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HALLOWEEN HOUNDS

Susan Towns from All Hounds on Deck with the Halloween Hounds, Penny, Samantha and Megs. Photo by Matt Webster.

Things are getting spooky around the Barossa this week, with Halloween to be celebrated on October 31. At All Hounds on Deck at Tanunda, all dog parents are being invited to join in the fun on Friday and dress up their fur babies in their best Halloween costume for a day full of tricks and treats. Elsewhere, eager Trick or Treaters will be out on the hunt, with numerous local households getting into the spirit, as well as the Barossa Co-op's Trick or Treat Trail on Friday.

No small sum

Conference rakes in more than \$250,000 for region



By Mel Jaunay

More than a quarter of a million dollars is estimated to have been injected into the local economy as a result of Kapunda's hosting the Bank of I.D.E.A.S National Small Town Reinvention Conference last month.

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Cheers for advertising win

The Leader is proud to announce it has been awarded Best Advertisement in Australia at the Country Press Australia Annual Awards held on Friday, October 24 at Yarrowonga, Victoria.

"This recognition is a true team achievement," said Darren Robinson, Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing.

"We're incredibly fortunate to have such talented staff who bring creative ideas to life and deliver an exceptional print result every time."

He also thanked Josh Helbig, owner of Rehn Bier, "for trusting us with a bold, full-page creative concept that truly stood out."

This particular ad was first named Best Advertisement in South Australia at the Country Press SA Awards in February, before going on to compete nationally against winners from Victoria, Queensland and New South Wales.

"To now receive the national title is an incredible honour and one we're extremely proud of," Darren shared.

Designer and photo journalist, Matt Webster, worked with Darren on the campaign.



Darren Robinson, Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing and Matt Webster, designer and photo journalist, with the winner of Best Advertisement in Australia, at Country Press Australia's Annual Awards. Darren and Matt collaborated on this innovative campaign for Rehn Bier.

"It's fantastic to be a part of a creative team that is able to effectively communicate the voice of our community and advertisers," Matt said. "And now to be recognised on a national level like this, really highlights the thought and consideration that goes on behind the scenes."

Small town, big success

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According to the Strategy and Economic Development Report due to be tabled at last night's Light Regional Council Ordinary Meeting, a significant economic uplift was recorded during the conference period, with September's Spendmapp data revealing Visitor Local Spend increased by a total of \$286,596 across the four days, September 22 to 25.

"With Light Regional Council's investment of \$10,000 cash to the event, this means that for every dollar invested by Council, approximately \$28.66 was generated in visitor spending within the region during the conference," the report notes.

"This is a strong indicator of the economic value of hosting such events and demonstrates a highly effective use of Council funds in driving regional economic activity."

As reported by The Leader on October 1, the National Small Town Reinvention Conference attracted about 175 participants from small towns all over Australia and New Zealand.

According to a separate Event Sponsorship Program report relating to the conference, also due to be tabled at yesterday's meeting, a wide range of local businesses were directly supported by the conference, including Kapunda Football Club, The Station Kapunda, Com Viet, 2B Nourished, Litl Mo's, Coopers Fresh, Kapunda Tourist Park, Sir John Franklin Hotel and Kapunda Foodland.

Member for Light, Tony Piccolo MP, who strongly advocated for the conference to be brought to Kapunda, and worked closely with Bank of I.D.E.A.S Director, Peter Kenyon throughout its planning, said it was great to see such a positive economic impact on the community.

"I'm not surprised by the economic uplift, and it is better than we anticipated," he told The Leader last week.

"The conference will have an ongoing positive impact on the local community as word spreads about all the good things the community is doing, like the recent unveiling of the silo art.

"Smaller communities should not be shy in trying to attract events to their towns; they offer experiences that the big centre/cities can't."

Light Regional Council Mayor Bill Close labelled the conference an outstanding success.

"I attended all sessions and was impressed with the engagement of all the participants, many of who had travelled from interstate, including a large contingent from Westonia in WA," he said.

"As well as the sessions in Kapunda, delegates travelled by bus to many different local towns, so they could appreciate what an interesting and beautiful place we have here.

"To achieve an extra \$250,000 spend in our area over the four days shows the value of hosting these sort of events, but I'm sure the information gained by participants was the greatest benefit."

outbuilding, located at 7-9 John Street, Tanunda is currently on public notification until November 14.

Gawler River earthmoving vehicles

An application for land use in the form of a store for the parking and storage of earthmoving vehicles and ancillary office in addition to the existing farming land use, located at Lot 5 Heaslip Road, Gawler River, is currently on public notification.

Documents can be viewed and submissions made via PlanSA until November 5.

Evanston waste transfer station

An application is on public notification for alterations and additions to a Waste Reprocessing Facility (Waste Transfer Station), located at 4 Tiver Road, Evanston South, in the form of receipt and sorting of scrap metal, cardboard, paper, plastic, e-waste and other assorted materials, extension and raising of acoustic fencing, (tree-damaging activity) addition of concrete hardstand and associated landscaping.

Documents can be viewed and submissions made via PlanSA until November 11.

Gawler Belt land division

An application has been lodged for a land division creating 655 residential allotments, public roads, reserves and stormwater basins, located at Lot 1203 and Lot 1205 Edward Road, Gawler Belt.

Development applications in brief

Lyndoch function venue

An application has been lodged for a change of use of existing 'winery' building to function venue (100 patrons) and partial change of use of existing 'barrel' building to shop (cellar door for 25 patrons) and associated carparking, located at 1303 Barossa Valley Way, Lyndoch.

Tanunda change of use on notification

A change of use from shop and dwelling to office with associated car parking and landscaping and demolition of existing

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Dangerous driving a worry on Warren

By Matt Webster

According to a recent report from RAA, Warren Road was listed among the state's mobile speed camera hotspots, with 988 offences recorded and more than \$600,000 in fines issued during the past year.

Nuriootpa's Senior Sergeant Stephen Fitzgerald said police have a zero-tolerance approach to offences that fall under the 'Fatal Five', speeding, drink and drug driving, distraction, seatbelts, and dangerous road use.

"This sits squarely under dangerous road use, which is a major contributor to serious and fatal crashes," he said.

"If you're caught engaging in that behaviour, you can expect to lose your licence, have your vehicle impounded and face the full weight of the law. It's one of the quickest ways to lose your licence, and the consequences can go far beyond that, your job, your income, your ability to provide for your family can all be affected."

Senior Sergeant Fitzgerald said that offenders risk more than just legal penalties.

"If you continuously engage in that sort of behaviour, you're not just putting yourself at risk, you're putting the whole community at risk."

"You're at an extremely heightened chance of death or serious injury," he said.

"Police take these offences very seriously because the outcomes are often devastating."

The stretch of Warren Road has become a known trouble spot, with reports of drivers performing burnouts and other dangerous manoeuvres, particularly in the carpark area adjacent to Warren Reservoir.

When visited by *The Leader*, the carpark had numerous tyre-marks and a surveillance trailer was situated in the carpark.



Warren Road is reportedly a hot spot for speeding drivers. INSET: A surveillance trailer in a Warren Reservoir carpark.

Senior Sergeant Fitzgerald said motorists should be aware that the law applies equally to those areas.

"That section is what we call a 'road-related area,' which under the law means it's still classed as a road," he said.

"So don't think that you can sit in a carpark and do a burnout and it's somehow okay, you're still on a road and the same laws apply."

SAPOL is encouraging members of the public to report any instances of hoon driving or reckless behaviour.

"The Barossa region places a high priority on road safety in all areas including Warren Road, Williamstown."

"General patrols as well as the Barossa Highway Patrol regularly monitor hot spot areas in relation to the 'Fatal 5' which includes speeding, drink and drug driving, distraction, seatbelts and dangerous road users."

"Police urge anyone who witnesses poor



driving behaviour on our roads to call 131444 or to report it online..."

Senior Sergeant Fitzgerald said community vigilance plays an important role in keeping roads safe.

"Every report helps us target problem areas," he said.

"Our aim is to prevent harm before it happens."

"We just implore people, please don't engage in this kind of behaviour. The risks and the costs are simply too high."

'Code Black' in our hospitals

There were over 50 'Code Black' events at Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network (BHFLHN) hospitals in the first half of this year, indicating either violence or potential violence against health professionals in our region.

The figures relating to the BHFLHN showed there were 52 'Code Black' events from January 1 to July 18 this year.

The state government is currently running an advertising campaign titled, 'Abuse shouldn't be part of the job' Respectful Behaviours Campaign, calling for respect for doctors, nurse, ambulance staff and other health professionals.

A statement from the office of Minister for Health and Wellbeing, Chris Picton, explained that any incidents or threats of aggression are recorded as a 'Code Black' on SA Health's incident management system, with Code Blacks used not only for violent incidents, but as a preventive measure to de-escalate a situation before an incident occurs.

The data shows more than 7,000 Code Blacks were recorded across SA Health hospitals from January to mid-July this year, more than half of the 13,094 Code Black incidents recorded for the whole of 2024, while there were 12,108 in 2023.

In a statement in response to the data Minister Picton said, "Anyone who attacks our hard-working health workers is a scumbag and should face the full force of the law."

"Violence or abuse in our hospitals or any health setting will not be tolerated."

"We're running this ad campaign again to remind people to treat our hard-working health workers with the respect they deserve while they care for South Australians in need."

"The number of incidents so far this year is unacceptable. We are increasing security measures across our hospitals and have significantly expanded the presence of 24/7 security guards, but the community also needs to take responsibility for their own behaviour when visiting our health sites."



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Deadline looming for ElectraNet NTx feedback

Light Regional Council and Grain Producers SA (GPSA) have both issued reminders that the current community engagement phase for ElectraNet's proposed Northern Transmission Project (known as NTx) is looming, with feedback concluding this Friday, October 31.

ElectraNet is proposing a new high-capacity transmission line extending from the Mid North to Adelaide – with four possible corridor options that could potentially include areas of Light Regional Council, among others, including farmland.

If it proceeds, the proposed project would establish a major network upgrade to transfer electricity between the Upper Spencer Gulf and Greater Adelaide.

Early planning on NTx suggests two new transmission lines would need to be constructed: NTx South, which would run from the Mid North (Bundey substation near Robertstown) to Greater Adelaide and NTx North, which would run from the Mid North (Bundey substation near Robertstown) to Whyalla.

ElectraNet has confirmed that investigations are underway to help develop a cost-benefit analysis for the proposed project, known as a "Regulatory Investment Test for Transmission (RIT-T)" which is required before a determination is made whether to proceed.

Light Regional Council Mayor Bill Close is encouraging residents to provide feedback directly to ElectraNet regarding the proposed routes and the overall project plans.

While advising that local government's

influence on the project is limited, Council will also submit its views to ElectraNet in an effort to minimise the impact of transmission towers and lines within the district and said it will advocate for fair and consistent treatment of landowners affected by the project.

Concurrently, Grain Producers SA (GPSA) is calling on growers and regional communities across the Upper Spencer Gulf, Mid North, Barossa and Adelaide Plains to also have their say on the proposed Northern Transmission Project (NTx).

The Northern Transmission Project Corridor Identification Report identifies multiple options traversing grain-growing regions, near Roseworthy, Kapunda, Eudunda and Riverton (among others).

GPSA Chief Executive Officer Brad Perry said, "With project leader ElectraNet still assessing multiple route options for the new transmission line, GPSA is encouraging any grain producer who may be affected by the proposal to make their voice heard by providing feedback.

"While we recognise the importance of a reliable power supply and the role renewable energy plays in South Australia's future, we cannot continue to lose prime cropping land to alternative developments.

"ElectraNet must work closely with landholders to minimise the impact on broadacre operations, avoid high-value grain-growing zones, and provide fair and transparent compensation."

GPSA is urging grain producers along the proposed corridors to review the maps

and lodge feedback directly with ElectraNet through its Northern Transmission Project consultation platform online before the current round of engagement closes on Friday.

Representatives from GPSA have attended multiple ElectraNet workshops and community forums on the proposed routes and will also provide feedback directly to ElectraNet on behalf of grain producers on the current proposed corridors.

Mr Perry said, "In community forums, such as at Riverton... grain producers still have many questions about the project and the potential impacts both now and into the future."

ElectraNet last week confirmed that the next steps for NTx include "route development, planning assessments and a range of approvals before the project is confirmed to go ahead, which is expected to be known by mid-2027."

In terms of how NTx would impact farmers and farming land use, ElectraNet information advised: "For more than 60 years, ElectraNet's transmission lines have safely operated side-by-side with farming operations, accommodating a range of practices, from grazing, cropping, horticulture, viticulture and even irrigated pastures."

While ElectraNet has advised there are four potential corridors currently identified for the NTx South proposal, there is also an online community petition circulating calling for a fifth option, East of Eudunda, to be considered.

Nine Mid Murray properties to be sold

Mid Murray Council has reported its decision to undergo a process to sell nine properties due to the non-payment of rates for more than three years.

Council said that while its strong preference is to work with property owners to reach payment agreements, extensive efforts over several years have been unsuccessful with these property owners.

The sale process is now being undertaken under Section 184 of the Local Government Act 1999 as a last resort to recover a total of \$100,400 of unpaid rates.

The properties were due to be advertised for sale on October 27, with an auction to be held on November 20 at The Barn at the Mannum Motel.

Mid Murray Chief Executive Officer Ben Scales said every effort had been made to engage with the impacted property owners and negotiate alternative payment options.

"When Council began this process in 2023, there were originally 70 properties identified that had unpaid rates totalling \$746,000 which had been accrued over periods of between seven and 14 years," Mr Scales said.

"We understand that the sale of a property is a significant step. That's why we have taken a careful, considered and thorough approach and explored all reasonable avenues to secure payment.

"Council has made substantial efforts to engage with impacted landowners through formal debt recovery, written warnings, pre-Section 184 notices, notices placed on affected properties, and through providing opportunities for owners to enter into other payment options.

"Since Council began this process, payments have been received from 31 properties clearing the three-year arrears amount, while a further 23 property owners have entered into payment arrangements to clear unpaid rates within 18 months. Payment negotiations are also underway relating to a further seven properties."

However, according to Council there are nine properties remaining that have either made no attempt to communicate with it, or refuse to enter into an acceptable repayment plan to clear their rates debts within 18 months. These properties have been served a final notice and will be offered for sale by auction, unless the outstanding amount and all costs incurred by Council are paid on or before the auction.

"Council does not take this step to sell properties to recover unpaid rates lightly," Mr Scales said.

"However, our community expects us to responsibly manage public funds and ensure we are operating in a financially sustainable way.

"The outstanding debts across the identified properties represent a significant burden on Council's budget, which in turn affects the delivery of essential services and infrastructure across the region."

Council said the process is being managed in accordance with the Local Government Act 1999, with independent legal oversight and in line with Council's Rating, Debt Management and Hardship Policies.

The last time that Council took recovery action for overdue rates under Section 184 of the Act was in 2012/13.

Minutes from The Barossa Council Meeting, October 21

Procedural Items

Deputations/Visitors to the meeting

Rueben Batten presented a deputation regarding Colonel Light's Tree at Lyndoch to seek support for a State Heritage listing, and Michael Ferguson spoke on behalf of the Torrens Valley Football Club, about the current use and participation of football at Talunga Park oval, seeking support for future use and master planning.

Investigation into displaying of Australian Flags Permanently at Civic and Other Locations

Council carried a motion, moved by Cr Angas and seconded by Cr de Vries, that the CEO undertake investigations into the costs, logistics and benefits of displaying the Australian Flag at civic location around The Barossa Council.

The motion also read that the CEO provide a report back to Council within three months, noting any support for the service level will require a new initiative to be developed for future funding if the service is to be provided.

Cr Angas discussed that the issue had been raised by a ratepayer, and he felt that they deserved to be heard and an investigation be explored by Council.

Cr Greatwich questioned the importance of the issue, and Cr Hurn also asked how much it would cost Council to undertake such an investigation.

Debate reports

State bicycle fund - notification of grant funding

Council carried a motion, moved by Cr Angas and seconded by Cr Lane, to give approval for the Mayor and CEO to affix the seal and sign the Funding Deed from the

Patrick recognised for 25 years of volunteering



The Barossa Council Community Transport Driver, Patrick Haydn, is presented with a Certificate of Recognition by Mayor Bim Lange. Photo by Clem Stanley.

At last Tuesday's meeting of The Barossa Council, Council recognised Patrick Haydn's 25 years of service as a Community Transport Driver.

At the meeting, Mayor Bim Lange said: "He's clocked up a massive 2,128 hours and travelled 76,344km, two times around the

world, and five times around Australia."

"His commitment, reliability and care have made a lasting impact on our community. He will be hugely missed by not only the community but the team in the office..."

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport for the purpose of undertaking the Mount Pleasant Bike Path Project.

Williamstown Queen Victoria Jubilee Park - Safety Considerations - Tree Removal Stage 2

Council carried a motion, moved by Cr de Vries and seconded by Cr Hurn, to approve the removal of the next block of pines, as

outlined in stage 2 of the removal plan.

An additional budget of \$60,000 was approved to undertake the removals.

The tree removals come after a large pine tree fell at the rear of the Williamstown Caravan Park in September 2024, with Council undertaking safety assessments and making removal arrangements in accordance with these.

The Vine Inn raises the bar



By Matt Webster

The Vine Inn Barossa Community Hotel, Nuriootpa has once again been recognised for its contribution to the Barossa, taking home the Community Service and Support Award at the 2025 Australian Hotels Association (SA) Awards for Excellence.

The annual event, held at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on October 21, brought together more than 1,000 guests from across the state to celebrate the best of South Australia's hospitality industry.

The community-owned hotel has a long and proud history of supporting the Barossa, having first entered the AHA Awards more than two decades ago.

Board Chair, Kathryn Schilling, said it was

rewarding to see the hotel's community focus recognised once again.

"The first time we entered was back in 2002," Kathy said.

"Over the years, we've won a few different awards, but this one really represents who we are as a community-owned hotel."

General Manager, Gabrielle Marschall, said the award reflected the ongoing commitment of both staff and the Vine Inn's Board to giving back.

"This one means a lot to us," she said.

"It's about supporting the people who support us. Over the last financial year, we've given more than \$243,000 in donations and in-kind assistance to local groups, schools, sporting clubs and community organisations."

The contributions vary from sponsorships and meeting room hire to meal discounts, vouchers and goods explained Gabrielle.

"We also donate rice packs every week to Lutheran Care to help families

in need, and we host the Christmas Hamper Drive here at the hotel," Gabrielle said.

"People drop off items in the bar area, and we contribute the main share of goods for that as well."

The hotel also hosts an annual charity golf day which has been running for more than 20 years and directs proceeds to projects supporting disadvantaged youth.

"It's one of the events we're most proud of," said Gabrielle.

"Every dollar raised through registrations, raffles and auctions goes straight back into local community projects."

Kathy said the Vine Inn's structure as a community-owned hotel made its commitment to giving back even more significant.

"The reason the hotel was originally purchased was to benefit the community," she said.

"So everything we do, whether it's a

sponsorship, a donation or a charity event, is about fulfilling that purpose."

"It's not just about the money," Gabrielle added. "It's also about being present and involved."

"Nearly all of our board members volunteer with other groups, and a number of our staff do too. It's part of who we are."

When the award was announced last Tuesday night, Gabrielle said it was an exciting and humbling moment for the team. "You never quite know where you stand, but we were proud of what we'd achieved over the past year. To be recognised by our peers like that was pretty special."

"This award isn't just for us, it's for the whole Barossa community," added Kathy.

"We wouldn't be able to give back if people didn't continue to support the Vine Inn."

"It's that cycle of community supporting community, and that's what keeps us going."



Chloe Broadbent, Mitchell Gutterson, Amanda Schmidt, Nicholas Davies, Jason Robinson, Jordan Miller, Stephanie Burgermeister, Gabrielle Marschall, Alyssa Markwick, Kelley Walsh, Judy Hill, Karen Goodwin, Elizabeth Budgen, Gary Bishop, Kathy Schilling, Andrea Miller, Hannika Booth, Isacc Semmler.

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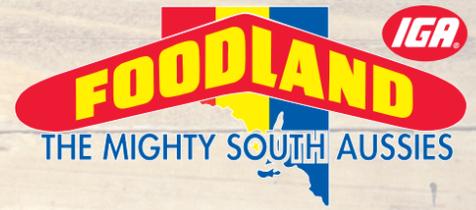
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Cycling for a little star

By Samantha Field

Nuriootpa's Simon Normington has completed a mammoth challenge, cycling 500km to raise funds for Starlight Children's Foundation.

Simon has been riding every day of October 'virtually' on his indoor spin bike as part of this year's Tour de Kids, a national fundraiser which encourages participants to undertake a 30 day riding challenge with proceeds to support sick kids.

He has also almost doubled his donation goal of \$1000, having reached \$1918 as of Tuesday morning.

Along with being a great way to get back into exercise, Simon was also inspired to join in on this year's fundraiser after having personal experiences with the Starlight Foundation with his daughter Tahli.

Tahli is living with a rare and lifelong chronic condition, and has spent large amounts of time in hospital, during which the Starlight Foundation was able to provide a bit of joy during hard times.

"Tahli's spent more time in hospital than

any young kid should," said Simon.

"It's been good for her to have a bit of fun, and Harper as well...her older sister.

"It just brings a bit of joy, a bit of a smile to the kids' faces and helps parents disconnect and get out (it) definitely helped us in regards to the week long stays which has been helpful."

Despite her tough start in life, Tahli has remained a vibrant child full of personality.

Simon's wife and Tahli's mother Bec Normington said Starlight has been incredibly important on their journey.

"Starlight continues to be our highlight of clinic appointments and hospital stays, as they help build this strength and an ongoing smile to everyone they see day to day," she said.

"Because of them - Harper is no longer scared of the hospital.

"The biggest stand out for us was when Tahli was bed bound and we were unable to hold her - during book week, Starlight gave out costume vouchers for us to pick something special and supplied everything we needed to alter it so it could be dressed around Tahli.

"She was dressed as the butterfly at the end of the Hungry Caterpillar book to showcase her evolution into the strong vibrant girl that had come through so much - and that vibrancy has just not left her."

With his kilometre goal now completed Simon said he will continue to keep riding to 'knock it out of the park' and is intending to do the fundraiser every year.

Donations for the Tour de Kids can be given through the website.

FAR LEFT: Despite her tough start to life, Tahli Normington has remained vibrant and full of personality. Photos supplied.



LEFT: Tahli Normington dressed as a butterfly.

BELOW: Dad and daughter, Tahli and Simon Normington.



Inaugural award honours special legacy

An inaugural award honouring the late Russell Johnstone has been presented to seven individuals described as environmental champions for the region.

Presented at the Barossa Bushgardens on Saturday, the Russell Johnstone Award honours the much loved volunteer and former elected member's legacy of environmental stewardship and respect for First Nations' peoples.

Inaugural recipients were Liz Ninnes, Daniel Falkenberg, Adrian Shackley, Stephen Anderson, Andrew Philpott, Olivia Sharp and Lise Temple.

The Barossa Council Mayor, Bim Lange, said Russell would be proud of the winners, who contributed to a variety of areas, from building relationships with First Nations' peoples and developing community gardens, to regenerative agriculture, revegetation, protection of rare plants and more.

"All our inaugural recipients have inspired others and delivered impactful projects or improved sustainable practices which is what this special award is all about," Mayor Lange said.

"Every individual embodies a deep commitment to protecting natural assets and fostering positive, lasting change in our community and we are grateful for their efforts."

Described as an "emotional celebration", Kim Thompson, The Barossa Council's Team Leader Environmental Service said there were both tears of sadness and joy on the



Inaugural Russell Johnstone Award recipients: Daniel Falkenberg, Andrew Philpott, Lise Temple, Stephen Anderson, Olivia Sharp, Adrian Shackley and Liz Ninnes.

day as Russell's wife, Lynette Collins and daughter, Natalie Johnstone shared their thoughts with everyone in attendance.

"This award represents the hope that Russell brought to the Bushgardens and

as Lynette shared, his tenacity for not giving up, which is one of the outstanding characteristics of each of our recipients and what our environment needs in this changing climate."

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By Julie Thring

Harcourts Barossa and Gawler

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Exciting year for Barossa Co-op



Simon Newbold, Chair, The Barossa Co-op with Cathy Main, CEO, The Barossa Co-op at Monday night's AGM.

By Tony Robinson

It has been another very successful year for the Barossa Co-op with trading profit up on last year, record distributions to members through member discounts, fuel rebates and sponsorships and donations to many community organisations, schools and

sporting clubs revealed Simon Newbold in his report as chair at The Community Co-operative Store (Nuriootpa) Limited Annual General Meeting held on Monday night.

In his address to members, Simon added, "The board remains committed to our purpose of "Making living in the Barossa better", by providing our members with exceptional lifestyle experiences, proudly owned and supported by the Barossa community.

"A key component of this is offering choices to members and the community when shopping in the Barossa.

"This commitment was reflected in several key developments during the year, including the opening of INTERSPORT and the refurbishment of our Lifestyle building to create a country-style department store experience.

"This refreshed space now brings together all key apparel, toy and lifestyle brands under one roof for the benefit of our members and customers.

"We also welcomed new long term retailers, including The Salvation Army in May and Petstock.

"Over the past 12 months CEO, Cathy Main has successfully restructured the organisation, established a refreshed executive team and fostered a collaborative, success oriented culture.

"This has delivered exceptional outcomes during a period marked by economic challenges, including cost of living pressures.

"As a result of this focus and hard work, we are pleased to report a net profit (before tax) of \$625,815 for the 2024-25 financial year, based on an annual turnover of \$86,199,428.

"The financial result exceeded expectations and is especially pleasing given the current economic climate."

Simon acknowledged John Curnow's retirement from the Board after many years of dedicated service. John also served as Deputy Chair during his time with the Board. He has been replaced by Maz McGann with current member, James March also being re-elected.

CEO report

Cathy Main, CEO in her report, said Barossa Co-op's retail operations demonstrated solid growth over the past year with highlights across all business units.

The Food Business Unit, comprising Barossa Fresh Supermarket, Barossa Fresh Online and Fresh Café achieved growth of 4.5 per cent over the previous year.

The opening of INTERSPORT, an international sporting brand, in October, 2024 was seen as a major milestone for the community.

The consolidation of Barossa Betta and The Design Studio into the Lifestyle building not only provided members and customers with a refreshed shopping experience but also paved the way for the introduction of new retail brands to the local community.

St John's sets closing service

Following the news of its upcoming closure, St John's Lutheran School at Eudunda has warmly invited the community to its closing service on Thursday, December 11, for a heartfelt farewell filled with celebration, reflection and memories.

The school shared that prior to the service, a morning tea would be available in the school hall, followed by a service at St John's Lutheran Church.

Earlier this month, the school board

announced that St John's would close at the end of the 2025 school year, concluding 121 years of Lutheran Education in the Eudunda district.

Since the school's establishment in 1904, St John's and the adjacent church have been a centre for the local Lutheran community; nurturing generations of students through Christian education, as well as being a centre for families to gather and worship.

Clock ticking for volunteer grant applications

Volunteer involving organisations and projects in regional and remote SA are encouraged to get last-minute applications in for cash boosts of up to \$30,000, with applications closing on the first dedicated Supporting Regional and Remote Volunteers Grants 2025-2026 closing tomorrow.

The aim of these grants is to encourage,

support and retain volunteers and can be used for items such as equipment, training, IT software and transport for volunteers.

This inaugural round of grants follows on from the refreshed Volunteering Strategy for SA 2021-2027.

For more information, including eligibility and how to apply, visit the DHA website.

Light Regional Council agenda, October 28

Light Regional Council was due to hold its October Ordinary Council Meeting yesterday. A selection of items scheduled to be discussed are listed below.

Proposed street names for Roseworthy Township Expansion

Elected Members were due to consider endorsing road and street names for use by Villawood within the William Lakes Estate, which is part of the Roseworthy Township Expansion.

According to the report, the names are of a thematic nature, being International Garden Cities, such as Alderwood, Hastings, Langdon and Winchester.

Rescission of LMA

Elected Members were due to consider a request by the developer of Kidman Rise Estate to rescind (remove) the existing Land Management Agreement for the balance of land which was put in place in 2009.

Council is also considering extending the same opportunity to rescind the LMA to the existing 61 landowners who have already bought into the estate.

The reason given for the decision is to ensure that the current and future development of land with the estate incorporates enforceable and appropriate development control measures consistent with current day planning policy.

Freeling Community Garden funding

Due to necessary amended grant documentation, Elected Members were due to authorise a one off payment of \$10,000 from the 2023-24 Ward and Community Project funding allocation to the Freeling Community Garden.

According to the report, this funding will be a partial contribution towards the fencing of the site at the Freeling Wetlands.

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

Elected Members were due to receive the Draft Light Regional Council Disability Access and Inclusion Plan report, Phase 1 survey responses and comments, and the Light Regional Council Draft Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2025- 2029.

They were due to authorise the CEO or delegate to commence a public consultation process to receive feedback on the Draft Light Regional Council Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2025-2029.

Light Regional Council Annual Report 2024/2025

Elected Members were due to adopt the 2024/2025 Light Regional Council Annual Report, and approve other related financial statements and annual reports for inclusion in the in the finalised report.

Motions on Notice - Ross Creek Bridge

Councillor Fabio Antonioli, Dutton Ward, gave notice of his intention to move a motion in regards to Ross Creek Bridge.

His motion included a request to include the sealing of Ross Creek Bridge and its approaches in the Road Upgrade Register; and to undertake a review of the structural capacity, and implement load limits if necessary.

Confidential items

Hewett Centre operations were due to be discussed in confidence.

Water Off Water On Deed - Hickenbotham Developments (Roseworthy No 5) Pty Ltd was due to be discussed in confidence.



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2025

LEE KERNAGHAN
Boys From The Bush - The Concert
Saturday, 15 November 8:00PM

ROCKWIZ Live in '25
Saturday, 6 December 7:30PM

JIMEOIN Pandemonium
Saturday, 13 December 7:30PM

AMY SHARK The Solo Acoustic
"Songs & Stories" Tour
Friday, 19 December 8:00PM

2026

POLART FOLKLORIC CONCERT
Polish Colours in the Valley
Friday, 2 January 7:00PM

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR
Wednesday, 18 February 7:00PM

THE BEATLES ANTHOLOGY
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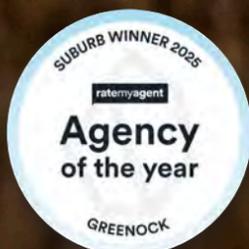
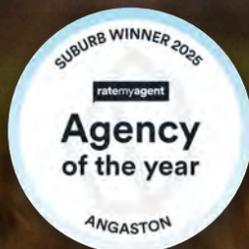
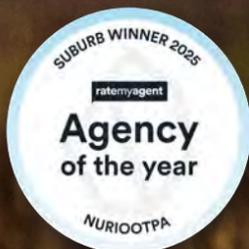
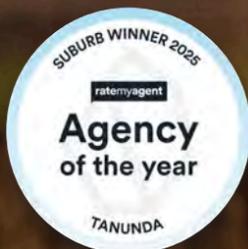
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Child and Family expo draws a crowd

Saturday October 18 saw Tanunda Show Hall come alive with the sounds of families and young children enthusiastically engaging in a range of fun activities, thanks to the work of over 25 local service providers.

Nearly 250 people enjoyed the experience of the Barossa Libraries Child and Family Expo, Michelle Knynenburg, Coordinator Library Experience and Programs, said.

“Parents may have come along to learn about the range of developmental and wellbeing services available for them in the Barossa, but the children were clearly there to explore The Barossa Council Trucks and Machinery, many coming prepared in their hi-vis and boots,” Michelle said.

“The Barossa Library Team were thrilled with the number of families who participated in the day, giving them the opportunity to connect with services that many families were not aware of in the region.

“Supported by several service providers and volunteers from Kiwanis, Rotary Club of Barossa (Valley) and the Adelaide Filipino Lions Club, the Expo highlighted the connections that can be made for families in the region - while having lots of fun.”

RIGHT Keira Stone and Stephanie Woortman from Keira Stone Speech Pathology.

FAR RIGHT Patrick McNamara at the Expo.



The Barossa Council Public Library Children's Team: Donna Carpenter, Karen Brodie and Jesselyn Schwarz. Photos supplied.



Youth and Community Expo comes to Nuriootpa

Barossa youth Haylie Staunton, in partnership with The Rotary Club of Barossa Valley, is planning to run a 'Youth + Community Expo' at the Nuriootpa Sports & Function Centre next month.

The event is set to serve as a way for young people, along with their families, to learn about what's on offer in the area, whether that be from groups, businesses, or services.

Current stalls confirmed for the event come from a variety of fields, covering areas such as emergency support, first response, education and training, hobbies, disability, mental health, and media.

In addition to the stalls on offer, there will be a variety of activities and displays, along with some freebies.

There will also be a small selection of free food and drink options, in addition to some paid options from other groups present on the day.

Participation is free, however a ticket needs to be booked online prior to the day to confirm numbers for catering.

As the event is running throughout the school day, schools are invited to contact the organising team prior to the day if they are interested in attending.

While targeted at the 12 to 25 age bracket, anyone is welcome to attend throughout the duration of the event.

To learn more about what stalls will be present and to get updates on topics such as parking information and food options, community members are encouraged to visit the Barossa Youth Expo's social media, which will be regularly updated in the lead-up to the event.

Police News

Check your phone re 000

Police have been made aware that some older Samsung mobile phones are having issues when dialling 000.

According to SAPOL, if you are affected, your mobile network should contact you within 28 days to advise you of options, however residents who believe they could be affected can also contact their phone provider to assess if the phone needs to be updated or replaced.

Driver clocked at 47km per hour above speed limit

A man was been detected driving 47km per hour over the speed limit at Kudla on Thursday morning.

At 6.00am, patrols conducting speed detection duties on Main North Road detected a Mitsubishi Ute travelling at 137km/h in a 90 km/h speed zone.

The vehicle was stopped and checks on the licence of the driver showed that he was a P1 licence holder.

The 21-year-old from Blakeview was issued

with a six-month instant loss of licence and an expiation notice for excess speed.

Speeding teen at Evanston South

A teenager has allegedly been detected driving 30km/h over the speed limit at Evanston South on Thursday.

At 11.50pm on October 23, patrols detected a Mazda Ute travelling on Main North Road at 120km/h in a 90 km/h speed zone.

The vehicle was stopped and checks on the licence of the driver showed that he was a p2 licence holder.

The 19-year-old from Munno Para was issued with an expiation notice of speeding and contravening licence conditions a total of \$2387.

Escape. Hide. Tell. update

Escape. Hide. Tell. materials have been updated to ensure all Australians have access to clear and inclusive advice on what to do during an armed attack.

In the unlikely event that you are

confronted by an attacker armed with a gun, knife or other weapon, being prepared and knowing how to respond can save lives.

The safety advice centres on three simple words that are easy to remember and act on in a moment of crisis: ESCAPE. HIDE. TELL.

Escape – move quickly and quietly away from danger, but only if it is safe to do so.

Hide – stay out of sight and silence your mobile phone.

Tell – call the police by dialling Triple Zero (000) when it is safe.

The materials have been updated to reach all Australians, including culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities, First Nations people and people living with disability along with their carers.

The enhancements include translations in multiple languages and animated videos to improve understanding and recall.

Research shows that while many people instinctively know to move away from danger, fewer are aware of other critical actions, such as silencing their phone or calling Triple (000) when safe.

Exposure to Escape. Hide. Tell. messaging can significantly improve awareness and ensure people remember the steps they can take to protect themselves and those around them.

The updated Escape. Hide. Tell. materials were introduced at the Australia-New Zealand Counter-Terrorism Committee Business Advisory Group Forum on Thursday, which includes operators of major crowded places such as shopping centres, stadiums, transport hubs and universities.

These organisations are being encouraged to incorporate the materials into their emergency procedures and staff training.

This advice is being provided so the public is prepared if there is an incident, not because one is expected.

Preparedness is not about creating alarm. It is about ensuring people have confidence in their ability to respond if something goes wrong.

Campaign materials are free and available on the National Security website.

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Welcoming Womble

BWR secretary Chelsea Linke with Honey Womble.

By Samantha Field

There is a new addition to the Barossa Wildlife Rescue (BWR) family, with Honey Womble the southern hairy-nosed wombat now able to call the BWR headquarter's home.

Honey Womble, more commonly called Womble, was found without her mother by a BWR vet nurse on a trip up to the APY Lands weighing only 680g.

She remained in the hands of an independent carer for four and half months as BWR applied for a wombat permit, having never taken in a wombat rescue before.

After getting through the arduous process Womble was finally able to come to her new home earlier this month.

"It took us a long time but we got there, Womble's here now," said BWR secretary Chelsea Linke.

Since her rough start Womble is now quickly gaining weight after discovering

a love for carrots which has left her mouth with a distinct orange tint.

Her unique name comes from a compromise, after originally being named Honey, upon coming to BWR founder Rose Brooks wanted to call her Womble.

Chelsea said she's got quite the personality to match and has quickly become a favourite.

"She owns the house and makes all the rules because we can't stop her she's too strong!" Chelsea laughed.

"She does what she wants when she wants but she's very cute about it as well so we can't be mad at her.

"She's a real sweetheart."

Wombats are under the same restrictions as kangaroos and can't be released back into the wild after being rescued.

A special enclosure has been built for Womble for when she grows older, but for now she is an inside wombat under the watchful eye of BWR's volunteers.



Honey Womble is the newest addition to the BWR family.

Simone Bailey for Hammond

Mayor of Mid Murray Council Simone Bailey will be Labor's candidate for the electorate of Hammond.

The mother-of-three is also a qualified accountant and has worked in the local government and aged care sectors before becoming Mayor.

Mayor Bailey was sworn in just a day after the flood emergency declaration in 2022.

From there, she worked in partnership with the Malinauskas Labor Government to respond to the flood emergency and support her community through the recovery.

"Through that process... I saw how closely my values aligned with Labor values," she said.

"I also saw how important it is to ensure our regional communities are represented properly in the state's Parliament."

Simone is the first woman to hold the role of Mayor of Mid Murray Council, and the youngest, and has lived in her community for the past two decades.

Premier Malinauskas said he saw

"first-hand" Simone's leadership during challenging times in her community.

"Simone knows what it takes to bring people together and get things done - qualities that will make her a strong voice for Hammond in the State Parliament," he said.

"I'm thrilled Simone has decided to put (her) hand up to represent her community in my team."

Simone said her intention to run for State Parliament would not distract her from her duties as mayor of Mid Murray Council.

"In the short term, not a lot will change. I'll continue serving as Mayor right up until about a month before the election, when I'll take unpaid leave to campaign. At that time, an Acting Mayor will be appointed," she told *The Leader*.

"My focus remains firmly on the job at hand and delivering for our community."

The electorate of Hammond covers areas including Murray Bridge and Mannum and stretches across to Strathalbyn.



Mayor of Mid Murray Council Simone Bailey will be the Labor candidate for the seat of Hammond at next year's State election. File photo.

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Zara and John are ready for Kicking Goals

John Hughes and Annabelle Travaglione, with Kicking Goals Scholarship recipient, Zara Stewart.

By Matt Webster

Nuriootpa High School student Zara Stewart has been awarded the 2025 recipient of Foundation Barossa's Kicking Goals Scholarship, which provides support to young people living with disability to find pathways into further education or employment.

Included in the scholarship is mentoring with winemaker and winery owner John Hughes from Rieslingfreak, who will provide mentorship and act as a trusted source of guidance for Zara, as she works towards her goals.

Speaking to *The Leader*, John said that he was impressed with Zara's honesty and sense of self, which made a strong impression on him.

"She spoke really well and had a clear idea of where she wants to go," John said.

"I'm looking forward to working with her over the next 12 months and helping her plan the next step after school."

John established the Kicking Goals program after lived experience with cerebral palsy and the barriers faced by people living with disability upon entering the workforce.

"When I was Zara's age, I applied for more than 140 jobs before I got to my first interview," John said.

"From that experience, I said to myself that if I was ever in a position to help others, I'd create something that could support young people with a disability to take their next steps after school."

Through his mentorship, Zara will receive guidance, encouragement, and practical support to help build a foundation for her next steps after leaving school.

John's role as a mentor in the program also provides a role model for recipients who

understands the challenges of navigating life and work with disability.

Zara lives with Usher Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder that causes a combination of hearing loss and vision loss due to an eye disease called retinitis pigmentosa.

She said she was surprised but excited to discover she had won the scholarship, and that she believes the assistance it offers will help her build a foundation for her future.

Foundation Barossa's support will help cover the costs of study materials and other school resources, which will ease the financial pressure associated with preparing for her tertiary studies.

"This scholarship means a lot to me, knowing that I don't have to worry about school resource costs and that I will have help with figuring out my future," said Zara.

In her application, Zara shared how living with her condition has shaped both her outlook and her goals.

"For a long time, I refused to think about the future because I thought it would be a waste of time because a DeafBlind girl can't achieve anything," she said.

"After meeting a group of people like me, I realised I can do many things and that my disability shouldn't stop me. I'm very passionate about advocacy and equality and my hobbies are drawing and writing. I really want to go to uni and study sociology to eventually become an advocate for women and people with disabilities."

The next step for Zara will be completing her final year at Nuriootpa High School and planning her transition to university studies with the guidance of John and the team at Foundation Barossa.

Zara has a strong interest in social studies, and she hopes to focus on understanding

social systems and equality with the aim to use that knowledge to advocate for others who face discrimination or disadvantage.

She also enjoys drawing and writing as creative outlets that help her express herself and explore new ideas.

The Kicking Goals Scholarship is one of several education programs supported by Foundation Barossa, aimed at helping local students from all backgrounds continue their studies or enter the workforce.

Foundation Barossa's Annabelle Travaglione said the program showcases the power of mentorship and community support.

"Every year, we see young people who might have doubted their abilities discover what they're truly capable of," she said.

"Zara's application stood out because of her self-awareness, her passion for advocacy, and her desire to help others. We're so proud to support her on this journey."

Annabelle added that one of the aims of The Kicking Goals program is to raise awareness about accessibility and inclusion within the Barossa community.

"It's not just about financial support. It's about showing that challenges aren't insurmountable and that with the right support, young people can achieve their goals," she said.

Programs such as Kicking Goals are part of Foundation Barossa's focus on education and inclusion, and includes scholarships and grants for students who show potential but face social or economic challenges.

Initiatives such as Kicking Goals aim to strengthen the Barossa community by assisting young people achieve their ambitions regardless of their circumstances.

Mid Murray Council meeting wrap up, October 21

Council approve deferral of rate payments for primary producers

Due to the current drought conditions and the financial impact these conditions are having on primary producers, Council has approved deferral of rate payments, as listed below, for ratepayers of properties that have a primary production land use and the predominant activity being undertaken is the running of a business of plant or animal cultivation:

- All ratepayers that have previously been approved for the deferral of the payment of rates to December 5, 2025 under the Drought Financial Rate Relief be automatically approved to have their rates payments deferral extended to March 6, 2026;

- Ratepayers of properties that have a primary production land use and the predominant activity being undertaken is the running of a business of plant or animal cultivation may apply for a deferral of rates until March 6, 2026;

- From the date of approval of an application, interest and fines will be waived up until March 6, 2026;

- Any legal action for outstanding Rates where the property has a primary production land use will be suspended until after March 6, 2026.

Other motions passed by Council

- The following event applications have been approved:

- Mannum Progress Association – 2025 Mannum Christmas Pageant, Street Party and Fireworks, December 6, 2025.

- Mannum Dragon Boat Club – Race 3 of the Dragon Boat SA Regional Marina Challenge, November 1, 2025.

- Novita – Novita's Mighty River Run (lunch stop) – Younghusband Riverfront Reserve, November 12, 2025.

- Play Our Way Grant Project – following public consultation the proposed site location for the new Female Changeroom Facility at the Mannum Oval was endorsed by Council.

- Council has given their consent for the Mannum Golf Club to install a fence between the neighbouring property and a new shower/toilet facility at the Golf Club, subject to any required approvals.

- Council has authorised the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to sign a joint advocacy letter supporting the High Productivity Vehicle Network/Greater Adelaide Freight Bypass.

- The Mayor and Chief Executive Officer have been authorised by Council to complete the Local Government Association of SA standpipe availability survey.

- Council adopted the revised Flag Management Policy (Version 4) and endorsed the Community Flag Application Form and the included assessment principles.

- Council resolved to renew its membership of the Murray Darling Association for 2025/26.

- Council endorsed public consultation be undertaken on the potential divestment of the following parcels of land: Angas Valley Road, Sanderston; and Johns Road, Nildottie.

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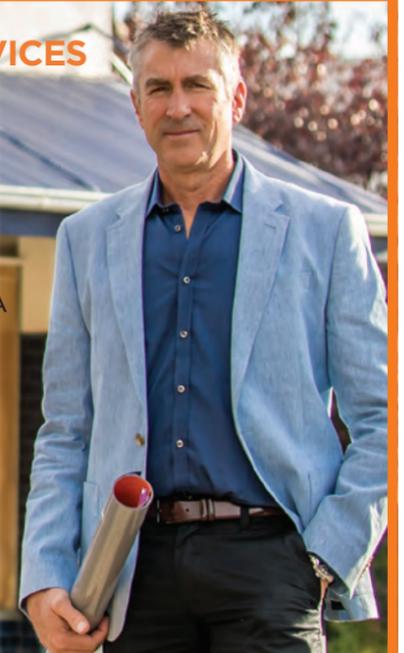
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Ready to light up the Barossa



Winner of the 2024 Barossa Co-op 'Barossa Light the Night Christmas Lights Competition' was Good Shepherd Lutheran School. Sarah Briones with School Principal, Darren Altus; Adele Grieger from the Barossa Co-op, and Good Shepherd students Savarni Briones, Kratos Briones and Ezrela Briones. INSET Home Business Leader, Stuart Jenkins.

By Matt Webster

It's time to dust of the boxes of Christmas decorations, pop-on a Santa hat and bring out the tinsel and string lights, with the return of the much-loved Barossa Co-op Light the Night competition.

Proudly presented by the Barossa Co-op in partnership with *The Leader*, the competition encourages residents to call on their Christmas spirit and roll up their sleeves.

Barossa Co-op's Mitre 10 has already set the scene, said Stuart Jenkins, Barossa Co-op Home Business Leader, and the shelves are stocked full of Christmas lights and decorations.

"We've made a conscious effort this year to make sure we've got plenty of stock and a really wide range of options," Stuart said.

"We started getting lights out in mid-September so people could get a head start, especially for those going all out with their displays."

"We've seen a great response from the community already," he added.

"It's something that brings people together. From families decorating their

homes, kids getting excited, and everyone enjoying the festive atmosphere."

Stuart said the Barossa Co-op's continued support of the event is something that they pride themselves on.

"Whether it's the Spring Fair, Ladies' Night or Halloween events, we love finding ways to give back to the community."

"Light the Night fits perfectly with that."

"It's something fun, it's community-driven, and it really captures the magic of Christmas," he said.

Registrations for Light the Night are now open and will close on November 26, with those interested in participating encouraged to sign up ahead of putting up their Christmas display.

Voting will commence in early December with winners announced in *The Leader's* December 24 edition.

Maps featuring all registered addresses will be available in the December 3 edition of *The Leader*, making it easy for families to plan their festive light tours.

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Winston the black dog with Lesley Sweetman, David Polkinghorne, Trevor McDonald, Gordon Noack, Member for Schubert, Ashton Hurn MP, Barry Sweetman, Craig Goodman (State Coordinator Black Dog Rides), Ingrid Rose, Dave Poole, Larry Retallick and Chris Rose. Photo supplied.

The Black Dog ride rolled into Nuriootpa on October 21, bringing with it the message of the importance of mental health.

The delegation, along with the giant 'Winston', pulled up at the Barossa Co-op where they were met by Member for Schubert Ashton Hurn MP for breakfast and a chat.

The group then headed off to the next destination, sent off by a massive clap of thunder.

The SA leg of the ride started at Mt Gambier on October 19 before heading onto Murray Bridge, Nuriootpa, Wallaroo, Whyalla, Port Lincoln, Port Augusta via Kimba and finally reaching Berri in a big

week of riding, comradeship, new friends and spreading the message of the Black Dog - raising awareness of depression and suicide prevention.

Along the way, riders visited local businesses, chatted with the public at pitstops and received generous donations for the BDR Charity that supports community grants.

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Words by Lillian Lockwood

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Historic buildings for sale

By Clem Stanley

Two historic, former municipal buildings are currently on the market in the Barossa, with varying and sometimes surprising uses in each property's over 100 year history.

Elders Real Estate Barossa's Teri Wenske and Nicola Biagi, have been receiving significant interest from a variety of buyers, in regard to the former Angaston Masonic Hall building with potential purchasers wanting to explore options around living in the building, and also running a business out of the same property.

Nicola Biagi told *The Leader*, "It's picked up all the different buying groups, which is fantastic...because it's a beautiful iconic building in Angaston that's been there since the 1800s...it's stood the test of time."

Officially opened in 1870 by JH Angas, the structure was originally a 'Mechanics Institute,' which at the time was a phrase used to describe the modern-day equivalent of a trade school.

Inside, there was also a reading room, library and school among other cohabitants, and in 1907, the building was purchased by The Barossa Masonic Lodge.

Continuing the trend of having multiple uses, and different iterations, Nicola recalls that her father, who grew up at Angaston, has spoken about going to the hall for haircuts when a barbershop occupied a portion of the premises.

"If walls could talk, I'm sure they'd tell a very interesting story there," Nicola said.

"It is a beautiful old building, and obviously its future is going to be up to someone else soon, but we're really excited to start working with purchasers and see...what its next life is going to be like...? Nicola said.

Elsewhere, further south and down the hill, the 1879 Tanunda Institute Building is also currently on the market, with TOOP+TOOP Rural's Sam Hayes, advising the building was constructed from local stone by Johannes (John) Basedow, who intended it as a social hub for Silesian migrants to stay connected to their culture.

"It was set up to maintain their culture, set up as reading rooms, so that they could learn about the history of their home, where they were from, their language and all the traditions from home," Sam said.

For a large part of its life the building was also home to former local newspaper, the Barossa News (later the Barossa and Light Herald), from 1910 to around 1987, and has since been used as an office space, and an art gallery.

With interest from mostly South Australian, and some interstate buyers, Sam said some potential purchasers are looking for a combined professional premises and living quarters.

"Or it could just be commercial office space, it probably could accommodate two different businesses in there...we're getting a mixture of commercial buyers, and mixed-use residential-commercial," Sam said.



The former Masonic Hall at Angaston is currently listed through Elders Real Estate Barossa.

“If walls could talk, I’m sure they’d tell a very interesting story there.”
- Nicola Biagi, Elders Real Estate Barossa

BELOW: The 1879 Tanunda Institute Building, currently listed through TOOP+TOOP Rural.



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Silo praise and heritage honoured

To the Editor,

Sam 'Smug' Bates' breathtaking artwork on the Kapunda silos, depicting the Anglo-Celtic mining history, is a wonderful addition to this absolute gem of a town - an awesome work, and so interesting to read about Smug's start in the street arts leading to humungous stunners like this.

My Grandson and I watched him work and gave him some well deserved applause. Wow, what a feat!

Being born in Yorkshire, I couldn't be closer to our family heritage if I tried, with my Mum, Brenda's, maiden name on Smedley Street and my Dad, Eric's, Canberra aircraft being parked on the local aviation museum grounds, his RAF/RAAF career history on display inside.

Dad is 97 years old, the 'Old Bomber' he's known as, and when asked how he is, he'll answer, "As fit as a mallee bull".

You see, the Germans couldn't kill him, nor could the Russians. The best bit was telling Dad about Sam 'Smug' Bates, because Dad is the son of a Northern Englander, a coal miner named Samuel Bates! And the world keeps turning.

Thanks Smug, thanks to all involved and to *The Leader* for a great story.

Deb Bates
KAPUNDA

Public Transport in Roseworthy

To the Editor,

Residential development is proceeding at a rapid pace in Roseworthy as part of the Roseworthy Township Expansion (RTE).

The township is central to the State Government's Housing Roadmap, with plans for tens of thousands of new dwellings over the coming years, on top of the 10,000 residents already planned under the RTE developments now underway.

While it is welcome that the Government has reserved a corridor for a future extension of passenger rail services to Roseworthy, there is still no timeframe for delivery (if it ever eventuates).

In the meantime, there is effectively no public transport to or from Roseworthy, aside from the "on-demand" bus service, which is rarely available.

My own testing of the service over several days showed that it was consistently "unavailable," despite buses often travelling without passengers.

Meanwhile, the Horrocks Highway remains in poor condition, and the Thiele and Sturt Highways are little better. The surge in traffic from new developments will only increase the maintenance burden and safety risks. The Sturt-Horrocks Highway interchange, already dangerous, will not cope with projected growth.

One practical solution would be to establish a reliable bus service linking Roseworthy to the existing Gawler rail network. This could later be extended to nearby towns such as Wasleys, Freeling, and Kapunda improving access across the region while relieving pressure on roads.

Such a service would also enable residents with health conditions, who have raised this issue with me, to access essential medical care more easily.

Media releases and aspirational statements are not enough.

We know the growth is coming, we need a plan now.

With the State election upon us, I call on the State Government and our local members (and candidates) to make a time-bound, funded commitment to deliver public transport infrastructure for our growing region.

Michael Phillips-Ryder
Deputy Mayor
Light Regional Council

Hospital woes

To the Editor,

It ceases to amaze me that the campaign to get a hospital in the Barossa Valley always falls flat.

The Labor party will never commit to the project, as they know they'll never win the seat of Schubert, and the Liberals will never build one as it is a blue ribbon seat for them. They have had opportunities to build a hospital, but never did!

Geoff Bowden
WILLIAMSTOWN

Thought of the Day

Regardless of what our individual hours may hold, we are securely hedged around by the Maker of all things. Our day is monitored through the stepping stones of faith, hope and love.

Our view

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2025

More soul than a supermarket

When I graduated from Faith Lutheran College, Tanunda in 2000, I had the opportunity to move to Adelaide to pursue a career in professional theatre.

It was a job that ended up leading me interstate, and later, sailing the world on cruise ships.

When my husband and I started our family, our home base was in the outer suburbs of Melbourne.

While it was great to live close to one of the most vibrant and interesting cities in Australia, I couldn't help feeling like something was missing.

Endless rows of houses clustered around one big supermarket chain with a few other shops and a maybe school at its nucleus, seemed to be the extent of what 'community' looked like in some of those suburban areas.

A place where you can visit the same businesses and walk the same streets day after day, and never bump into a single person you know.

While I had absolutely loved my city life, as I grew older, I found myself yearning for the connection and security of the Barossa that I had been brought up with, so in turn, my children could experience the same thing.

It's what ultimately drew me back. Last week we presented a special feature on The Vines retirement village at Nuriootpa, and this week, a 16 page lift-out for Lutheran Homes Barossa.

Helping to write some of these stories, along with many I have written with various retirees and older people over the years, reminds me that there is indeed something special about this place.

While many of the Barossa's senior residents have lived here for most of their lives, a good number of them move here for the first time specifically to retire.

These people in particular often speak of its uniqueness, and how its sense of community is nothing like they've experienced elsewhere.

Taking in our picturesque towns, our vibrant heritage, our friendly communities, it's no surprise to me they want to call the Barossa home.

There's far more soul than a supermarket here.

Mel Jaunay, *Our View*

Time for Unity

To the Editor,

At the Barossa Council meeting on October 21, 2025, a ratepayer put forward a request for investigations into the cost, benefits and logistics of displaying the Australian flag at various locations around the Barossa Council area. I wholeheartedly agree with this idea, as I've noticed that many of our Soldiers Memorial sites do not even have a flag displayed.

After the ratepayer was told by the Council that this would be too expensive, Councillor John Angas said he was disappointed by that response and stated that the ratepayer deserved at least to have the question (asked and) investigated...

I was surprised by the response from Deputy Mayor Jess Greatwich, who said: "...I agree with the point about not necessarily trying to be extreme in any particular direction and in fact finding a middle ground. It would seem to me that the status quo that we currently have is the middle ground; where there is a policy and there is a purely administrative thing which is managed by the executive or by delegation as is a broad range of things.

"...I'm not one for flag burning but I'm certainly not one either for sort of overly enthusiastic adherence to symbols. I don't understand why we would put resources into investigating this, I think the status quo is perfectly acceptable.

"There is an enormous range of things that this council can spend time and effort and money and staff resourcing on and I don't believe whether we should be flying flags, or not, falls into that those pressing issues that we should be resourcing."

I respect the Deputy Mayor's right to her view, but I disagree with the idea that taking pride in our national flag amounts to "overly enthusiastic adherence to symbols."

For me, the Australian flag represents unity; people of all backgrounds and beliefs coming together under a shared identity.

In recent months we've seen both pride in our flag and controversy around it. I believe that displaying the Australian flag at our memorials and community sites is a simple, dignified way to honour those who served and to celebrate the diverse nation we are today.

If this challenges the "status quo," then perhaps it's time to ask whether that status quo truly reflects our values as Australians.

Jake Wells
NURIOOTPA

on the GRAPEVINE

On what stretches of roads in the Barossa do you see the most speeding drivers?



Joe Cornish,
Greenock

You see some pretty questionable driving on the main roads in towns. Particularly in Nuri lately has been pretty bad.



Hayden Materne,
Greenock

I see some on Gerald Roberts Road, but I'm mostly focused on driving.



Tarni Rigney,
Rowland Flat

Barossa Valley Way between Nuri and Tanunda.

Barossa History Highlights



October 28, 2020: In their secret witch's lair preparing for Halloween were Nuriootpa's Dylan Robinson, five and Sophie Powell, nine (seated) with Hudson Peck, six; Sophie Robinson, three; Indy Mackie, seven; Abbie Powell, five and Fletcher Mackie, five.

5 YEARS AGO October 28, 2020

- The Gawler Hospital Emergency Department was set for a \$15 million upgrade, the result of an infrastructure stimulus package announced by the State Government.

10 YEARS AGO October 28, 2015

- The Barossa Council was embarking on a new and exciting project to develop a 20 Year Community Plan, which would become a long term vision for the Barossa community. "As a Council we are extremely excited about this project and hope the community will share our enthusiasm in developing an aspirational plan to create a better Barossa," said Mayor Bob Sloane at the time.
- Born in 2012, The Barossa and District Pipe Band was celebrating its third birthday with 17 members and three learners.
- 'Superfast' broadband was coming to Barossa homes and businesses under an accelerated three-year rollout of the NBN. Construction was expected to begin for Angaston, Greenock, Nuriootpa, Penrice, Stockwell and Tanunda in the second quarter of 2016.

20 YEARS AGO October 26, 2005

- Sunrise Bakery at Angaston took home three bronze medals in the annual Great Aussie Meat Pies competition in Sydney, a remarkable feat considering it was up against some 2,000 pies from across the nation. The winning pies were a plain meat pie, chicken Kiev and a gourmet 'milk fed lamb and sour cream pastry' pie.
- The unsavoury weather from the previous week held off just long enough for hundreds to enjoy the annual South Australian State Band Championships at Tanunda. The Championships attracted 500 musicians which was the largest number of entrants in 20 years.
- After a long day of competition in the 10th Australian Masters Games, Marianne Daniel of Kapunda, and her horse Harrison brought home three gold and two silver medals.

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It's Time



Present at the Rural Doctors' Association of SA meeting. Back row: Dr Sonia Malone, Dr Teddy Petlo, Dr Max Van Dissel and Dr Fraser Vivian. Front row: Dr Millie Wells, Dr Bill Geyer and Dr Sally Nelson.



The Leader supports a new Barossa Hospital

By Tony Robinson

Without appearing to be political, today I would like to borrow a line from the late Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's successful 1972 election campaign titled "It's Time" as I believe so many Barossa residents agree with me that It's Time for the Barossa to have a new Barossa Hospital. This will definitely bring about the change and improvement needed.

Over 35 years discussion has taken place with the view of a new Barossa Hospital being built to replace our two existing older hospitals at Angaston and Tanunda.

Successive governments have embarked on three business cases for a new Barossa Hospital.

Land has been bought and sold for a potential site. The Barossa Council at one time even offered to donate land to the government to assist the building progress. That offer too was rejected.

We may have had many years of what could be "a lost opportunity" to build a new Barossa Hospital. However, it is said that Thomas Edison may have taken 999 attempts to successfully master his design to create a filament inside the light globe that would not continuously blow.

Whilst we haven't had that many attempts at designing a new Barossa Hospital, at least it can be said that the current business case for a new Barossa Hospital would have to be the most thorough and best designed because there has been an enormous amount of community consultation.

Our region's residents, and me included, were more than happy to add our thoughts to what we felt a new Barossa Hospital should look like, at least as facilities needed were concerned.

To gain a better idea of what our local doctors think about building a new Barossa Hospital I asked Dr Bill Geyer, President, Rural Doctors' Association of SA if I could come along to their most recent meeting held at Tanunda Medical Centre on October 8.

After taking a photograph of the doctors in attendance on the night I then invited them to provide me with a paragraph on what they think of the idea of building a new Barossa Hospital.

This is what some of the doctors had to say: "Our local hospitals have served us well but they are now outdated. We need a new facility that would include a modern emergency department, theatres and obstetric facilities.

"Having our local hospitals combined into one hospital would make it easier to staff with doctors, nurses, allied health professionals and administrative/support staff," – Dr Bill Geyer, Tanunda Medical Centre.

"The Barossa population has expanded from the time I have been here (2020). Being on call at the Angaston Hospital has come with busy and complex shifts. It is time we got a well resourced hospital, enough to combine the workforce we have in the region in a cohesive way, and able to meet the needs of the locals and surrounds.

"THE BAROSSA NEEDS TO BE GIVEN A FAIR GO!" – Dr Teddy Petlo, Angaston Medical Centre.

"A new Barossa Hospital would provide certainty of higher level quality medical care for our patients when they need more

than their GP can provide at that time," – Dr Fraser Vivian, Tanunda Medical Centre.

"I read in a city newspaper just recently re the problems of staffing the ED at Angaston Hospital.

"The only way to fix this problem is to build a new Barossa Hospital, adequately staffed by salaried doctors and adequately resourced with diagnostic equipment to cope with the increased complexity and numbers of emergency presentations.

"We can no longer rely on the goodwill of the local medical practices," – Dr Max Van Dissel.

"Having grown up nearby in Freeling as a country girl, I always wanted to move back to the region.

"I was privileged to study rural medicine and to then apply that art here in the Barossa. However, it saddens me to see us working out of two old hospitals and having to stretch our doctors in the region to staff both emergency departments.

"A single, new facility would help us retain and recruit rural GP's and make a service sustainable, accessible and allow for less transfers of locals away from their homes and families," – Dr Sonia Malone, Tanunda Medical Practice.



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

WEDNESDAY Midnight Triple B Music Mix 7.00 a.m. The Morning Espresso with Jason 9.00 a.m. Back on Track Hosted by Boomer Roy Midday: Up-beat & Countrified with Andie plus Latest Bunyip Buzz 3.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix 8.00 p.m. Matt's Musical Meanderings (Wacky Stories, News, Science & Technology Chat, Sports Updates topped off with a diverse range of music) 10.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix Alert **THURSDAY** 6.00 a.m. Triple B Music Mix 9.00 a.m. Zelda's Heaps Mo's Blues (A Mix of Blues, News & Interviews) Midday Back in the Day with Paul. Music mix from the 50s to the 80s (plus Weird Wonders of the World) 2.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix 3.30 p.m. The Rock Clock 4.30 p.m. Triple B Music Mix 5.00 p.m. The Jazz Man "drive-time" with Charlie 6.30 p.m. The Power & The Pash'n Music Mix with Pash **FRIDAY** Midnite Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. "Thank God it's Friday" with Andie 9.00 a.m. Re-Live Memories with Boomer Roy (Pre-recorded) Midday Digging Deeper with Dave 3.00 p.m. On or Off your Dial with Radical Roy 7.00 p.m. Beats, Blues & Jazz Mix of Jazz, Blues & Associated Sounds with Fran & James 9.00 p.m. Rap Quest with Adam 11.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix. **SATURDAY** Midnight Triple B Music Mix 7.00 a.m. The Big Barossa Breakfast with Butcher 9.00 a.m. Sporting Memories (Australia) with Richard & Emma 11.00 a.m. The Wine Show with David, Ben, Virginia & Special Guests Midday Infotrak with Tony:- Saturday Blend of 70's, 80's and 90's (plus once a month, showcasing local & beyond Musical talent) 4.00 p.m. The Blind Mullet with Goof 6.00 p.m. The Late Shift with Norm (Requests Via BBB Face-book or 0410296006) The Last Saturday of every month Charlie will join Goof from 4.00 p.m. till 8.00 p.m. followed on by Norm's Late Shift **SUNDAY** Midnite: Australian Music & Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. Deep River (Gospel and Soul) 7.30 a.m. The Variety Gospel Program 8.00 a.m. Just Country with NormT (pre-recorded) Midday Sunday Matinees:- Mix it up with EV 1st Sunday of the Month, Staged Radio on the 3rd Sunday of the Month & Triple B Music Mix 3.00 p.m. The Two Amigos :- Sam & Ben 6.00 p.m. The Krome Plated Underground playing garage, psychedelic, Indie & progressive music from Australian & all around the World featuring vinyl sides each week plus a variety of rare & uncommon tracks 8.30 p.m. Regional Rewind with EV The show will feature the latest Atomic Top 20 countdown plus local artists, interviews, music & news on up-coming events. 10.30 p.m. Triple B Music Mix **MONDAY** Midnite: Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. SandieM's Triple B Music Train 10.45 a.m. "Messages of Hope" 11.00 a.m. Aussie Country with Gazza :- New Aussie Country from our independent Aussie Country Artists plus interviews and info. 1.00 p.m. Up-Tempo Aussie Country:- Strictly Dance tracks from early classics to present day. 2.00 p.m. Oz Country with Gene Bradley Fisk:- More new releases from our independent Aussie Country Artists. (Pre-recorded) 3.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix, 1st Monday of the month - Strictly Music (Johnny Walker) 6.00 p.m. Dig the Beat Vinyl Show with Johnny Walker. 10.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix **TUESDAY** Midnite Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. SandieM's Breakfast Show 10.00 a.m. Triple B Music Mix 1.00 p.m. Tuesday Matinee with Paul. Music from the movies and great shows 3.00 p.m. Ruby Tuesday (Golden Oldies) 7.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix

Tanunda man is pleased with Government action

By Tony Robinson

Trevor Klose, Tanunda, a keen fisherman, was one of around 50 people who joined professional fishers attending a public meeting about the Algal Bloom held at Port Parham Sports & Social Club on October 21. He went away congratulating the government on the way the whole night was presented. "It really was well done," he remarked.

Describing Port Parham as the "Barossa's Beach", Trevor said it appears that this gulf has been one of the worst hit by the Algal Bloom.

During the meeting representatives explained what the State Government is doing to assist, how the community is providing its support, the clean up required, how the fishing industry is providing its support and what South Australian seafood we can still eat.

There was a good line up of professional people who were present to answer the fishers' questions.

They included Mayor Mark Wasley, Adelaide Plains Council; Ms Penny Pratt, MP, Member for Frome; Hon. Tony Piccolo, MP, Member for Light; Professor Mehdi Doroudi, Chief Executive, PIRSA; Hon Clare Scriven, MLC, Minister for Primary Industries and Regions, Minister for Forest Industries; Professor Mike Steer, Executive Director, SARDI; Dr. Chris Lease, Executive Director, Health Protection & Regulation, SA Health; Mr Matt Read, Director, Fisheries Operations, PIRSA; Ms Lyndi Gepp, Principal Project Officer, Preventive Health SA.

Trevor said Professor Mehdi Doroudi, Chief Executive, PIRSA introduced the Hon. Clare Scriven, MLC who was the main speaker for the night.

Mr Jeff Wait, North Haven, a licensed

commercial fisher, asked many questions on the night.

Trevor Klose explained that the government is trying its best to get people back into the water again.

There are some fishers who are obviously having a great challenge through the Algal Bloom as Trevor said one professional fisherman had gone out into the water four times with his boat and each time he caught nothing.

The message that came out of the meeting was that no one should eat any dead fish they come across.

Trevor visited people at Yorke Town and Edithburgh, where he discovered shops

closed and people were not visiting their shacks in that region.

"It's just affecting the whole gulf," he added.

But the government wants people to go back to the beach.

"It's quite devastating," Trevor remarked.

The loss of fish has affected so many people and it will take a long time for the fish to come back but they will return.

However, despite the challenges ahead, Trevor said he thinks the government is doing a good job.

"It was a well put together event by Minister Scriven," Trevor concluded.



Mr Jeff Wait, North Haven, was one of the professional fishers who asked questions about the Algal Bloom affecting Port Parham. Addressing the group was Minister for Primary Industries and Regions, Hon Clare Scriven, MLC. Photo supplied.

TANUNDA 500

Results of play October 24, 2025 at St John's Lutheran Hall Tanunda winners of the night Margaret Ahrens with 3450 points and Lois Hahn achieving 2980 points.

Encouragement award to Valerie Kruse.

Raffle selection: Margaret Buckley, pasta and mango; Lois Hahn, wafer biscuits and tuna; Margaret Ahrens peaches; Coralie Page, biscuits and lemons; Debra Bradtke, celery and flowers; Gary Bradtke, wafer biscuits; Ros Mickan, rice crackers and cookies.

Wayne Tschirpig, sardines; Joy Graetz, wafer biscuits; Raelene Hahn, drink; Violet Mitchell, fruit medley; Frieda Jantke, Cup-a-Soup; Valerie Kruse, parsley; Barry Pearson, rice crackers.

House Cleaning

By Chris Russack

I thought I'd call my Grandma, I was sure she'd be at home,

But Grandad said, "She's working hard, and can't come to the phone;"

"She's been vacuuming the carpets, and scrubbing bathroom tiles,

Washing sheets and blankets, and putting things in piles."

"She's polished all the silver, and washed dishes by the score,

She's stacked things in the pantry, and swept the kitchen floor;

She's already done the dishes, and cleaned the oven top,

She'll soon be in the laundry, she just can't seem to stop."

"She had me cleaning windows, and all the ceiling fans,

While she went through the cupboards, checking pots and pans,

She's dusted round the bookshelves, put the washing on the line,

She's emptied out the rubbish bin, and made the mirrors shine."

"She's become some darned obsessive, seeing everything is clean,

It's costing me a fortune, for all this gleam and sheen;

And why she chooses Thursday morn, to start her cleaning spree,

When the cleaning lady comes at twelve, is way beyond old me."

Cara visits home and speaks at Eudunda Probus

The Eudunda Probus Club said members were privileged to have Cara Charles-Barks, CEO of BSW Hospital Group in England as guest speaker at its October meeting.

Cara was described as one of the district's success stories.

She is the daughter of Bob Leditschke and grew up on the Leditschke farm at Point Pass.

She started her career as a nurse and later became involved in administration, then moved to England.

Cara was elected first CEO of Salisbury Foundation Trust in 2017.

An older Victorian Infirmary in Salisbury City Centre, it had links to the famous

Florence Nightingale – the Lady of the Lamp.

Cara joined the Royal United Hospitals at Bath in 2020 and is now CEO of three major hospitals, all approximately one hour's drive apart.

In June 2019, Cara was awarded an MBE as part of the Queen's Birthday Honours List. This was in recognition of her leadership at a hospital which treated victims of Salisbury nerve agent attacks in 2018.

She met Queen Elizabeth II, King Charles, Lady Camilla and also Princess Kate the Duchess of Cambridge.

Cara is also Honorary Colonel 243 (Wessex) Multi-Role Medical Regiment.

A Collection Of Memories

By Tricia Townsend

Assisted family members to empty out their shed,

A time capsule of the lives that once they led,

Sorted through cupboards, drawers and many nooks,

Found a 1959 newspaper, an ink well and dusty books.

Multiple items kept in boxes, jars and old tins,

Buttons and old rusty keys no longer led through doors in,

Pennies, shillings and from 1900 a silver cruet set,

A typewriter from the 1920s that time did forget.

Old medicine bottles with labels aged by time and dust,

A few ancient tools that gave in to the rust,

A collection of memories to the owners were once well known,

A few items held a heart tug and with us have found a new home.



Cara Charles-Barks (formerly Leditschke).



5.00pm - 9.30pm Murray Street, Angaston | Parade commences 6.30pm

COLOURING IN COMPETITION

1st Prize: \$25 Barossa Co-op gift card | 2nd Prize: \$15 Barossa Co-op gift card
Ages 3-5 & 6-9 years old - both age categories will receive 1st and 2nd Prize



Name

Age Contact Number

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Ages 3-5 and ages 6-9. Everyone is welcome to participate but one entry per person and please submit your entry to The Leader, 34 Dean Street, Angaston or the Barossa Fresh Supermarket Customer Service Desk, 1 Murray Street, Nuriootpa by Wednesday, November 19. The competition will be judged by staff of The Leader and winners announced in November 26 edition. Two Prizes per category, 1st and 2nd Prizes. 1st Prize: \$25 Barossa Co-op gift card. 2nd Prize: \$15 Barossa Co-op gift card.

Meals on Wheels volunteers recognised

At the Annual Volunteer Event for the Barossa Branch of Meals of Wheels SA more than 60 volunteers celebrated 53 years of continuous meal delivery service to the community at the Vine Inn Barossa Community Hotel with an afternoon tea.

Thirty-three volunteers were acknowledged and recognised for their individual completion of milestone years, which included Heather Klose and Sally Pfeiffer celebrating 40-years of service.

A PowerPoint presentation showed the ability of the team of volunteers and how the branch has embraced changes, particularly over the past 12 years.

The branch has changed locations twice, added fortnightly frozen meal deliveries to a much larger area of the Barossa, offered main course choices including frozen meal choices – all delivered with a caring smile and a check on the wellbeing of customers.

The 160 volunteers donate more than 6,500 hours of their time each year delivering meals, helping many to remain in their own homes – where they want to be!

Photos by Samantha Field



Heather Klose with her award for 40 years of service.



Wendy Koch with her award for 30 years of service.

AWARDS

Milestones 40 years - Heather Klose and Sally Pfeiffer.

35 years - Kathleen Bayne.

30 years - Wendy Koch and Margaret Miller.

25 years - Kevin Bockman and Cynthia Richardson.

20 years - Louise Ambrose, May Ambrose and Margret Hartwig.

15 years - Diane Anderson, Heather Graetz, Helen Graetz and Patricia Hayes.

10 years - Joanne Bartsch, Alex Collins, Cheryl Heidenreich and Lynn Semmler.

Five years - Jeff Love, Pauline Martin, Aileen Myatt, Sally Othams, Judy Thompson and Ann Wells.

One year - Liz Beard, Trudy Bockmann, Pat Chiverston, Tony Chiveton, Jodie Kalleske, Raelene Knight, Rosy Sawrey, Anne Schilling and John Stanton.



Lynn Semmler with her award for 10 years of service.



Diane Anderson with Heather and Helen Graetz with their awards for 15 years of service.



Kevin Bockmann and Cynthia Richardson with their awards for 25 years of service.



ABOVE: Pauline Martin, Jeff Love and Judy Thompson with their awards for 5 years of service.

BELOW: Raelene Knight and Jodie Kalleske with their certificates for one year of service.



Back: Jeff Love, Kevin Bockmann, Helen Graetz, Wendy Koch, Ashton Hurn MP, Heather Graetz, Diane Anderson, Jodie Kalleske, Raelene Knight. Front: Heather Klose, Judy Thompson, Cynthia Richardson, Pauline Martin, Lynn Semmler.

Diamonds are Forever

Lloyd and Sandra John (nee Graetz) recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary

They were married at Neukirch Lutheran Church on October 9, 1965 in the afternoon when the weather was 'fine and sunny'.

They recently celebrated the milestone at the Vine Inn Barossa Community Hotel, Nuriootpa with a gathering of family and friends and to their delight their wedding attendants were all able to attend this event.

Sandra's attendants were: Cheryl Hampel (nee Graetz) and Roslyn Mickan (nee Schulz) as bridesmaids and Carolyn Balshaw (nee Wedding) as junior bridesmaid. Lloyd's attendants were Alan John as Best Man; Dennis Mickan, groomsman; Mervyn John, junior groomsman.

The wedding anniversary celebration was conducted by MCs Judith Brawley and



Mervyn John, junior groomsman; Dennis Mickan, groomsman; Alan John, best man; Lloyd John, Sandra John (nee Graetz) Cheryl Hampel (nee Graetz) bridesmaid; Roslyn Mickan (nee Schulz) bridesmaid; Carolyn Balshaw (nee Wedding) junior bridesmaid. Photo by Jemma John.

Darren John and the couple's two children everyone for the good wishes and cards that Lloyd and Sandra wished to thank they received.

Great songs, great company and some belly laughs



Performer Rodney Vincent with some of the Barossa Area Fundraisers For Cancer (BAFFC) team: Julie Stradwick, Jo Feltus, Sue Sims, Helen Williams, Pam Jones, Marion Chapman and Carole Hutton.

By Melissa Siri

There was a packed house, lots of singing and some serious belly laughs when country artist Rodney Vincent performed at Nuriootpa on Friday.

Presented by Barossa Area Fundraisers For Cancer Inc (BAFFC) the afternoon included some of Rodney's original songs, along with covers of classic favourites such as Islands in the Stream (Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton), Country Roads (John Denver) and Sweet Caroline (Neil Diamond).

The breaks between songs were peppered with heartwarming stories about the song selection and Rodney's slightly naughty and cheeky dialogue, perfectly targeted for the crowd.

After the selection of 21 raffle prizes, the BAFFC team put on afternoon tea, with homemade biscuits and a cuppa, and a feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a \$1000 cheque to BAFFC from Barossa Country Music Club.

A highlight of the annual BAFFC fundraising calendar, this year there was a special guest in the house, with horse trainer John Hickmott of Murray Bridge attending to catch up with Rodney, a former neighbour for many years at Wangaratta.



Rodney Vincent and John Hickmott of Murray Bridge, who were previously neighbours at Wangaratta, Victoria. When John saw that Rodney was playing at Nuriootpa, he decided to come and watch him perform and catch up.



Helen Williams of BAFFC receives a \$1000 cheque presented by Barossa Country Music Club's Margaret Kuhl, Treasurer and Elaine Guymmer, Secretary.



BACK: Bev Semmler, Nuriootpa; Lyn Friebel, Tanunda. FRONT: Cath Keller, Nuriootpa, Marg Underwood, Tanunda.



Val Schmidt, Betty Doecke, both Nuriootpa, Diann Auricht, Stockwell, Nolene Camilleri, Light Pass.



FRONT: Judy Spencer, Willaston; Rosslyn Hein, Willaston; Mary Roesler. BACK, Rosemary Hill, Gawler East; Kath Schroeter, Willaston; Neville Seadon, Willaston.



Helen Menzel, Tanunda; Erica and Kevin Bartsch, Tanunda; Lee Martin (standing) Barry Williams, Tanunda.



Rodney Vincent performing at The Vine Inn Barossa Community Hotel.



Mick and Adele Simpfendorfer, Nuriootpa.



Trevor Niejalke, Victoria, Claude Auricht, Stockwell.



Warren Short, Lorraine Schmeal, Diane Auricht (standing) Christine Brady-Rohde.

Faces & places

Keyneton Primary School celebrates 100 years

Keyneton Primary School held its 100th anniversary celebration on October 18, attracting about 250 people, including over 100 former students of the school, who were marked 'present' on the day's roll.

Of particular acknowledgment were eldest attending former students, Garth Polkinghorne of Adelaide and Ruth Kotzur of Walla Walla, NSW who were both in

Grade 1 in 1939.

Students from the 1940s and 1950s were also well represented on the day.

A special publication, 'Keyneton Primary School Celebrating 100 Years 1925-2025' was co-authored by Kay Gerhardy and Leanne Boehm to coincide with the anniversary.

In its 100 year history, Keyneton Primary has welcomed 873 students through its doors.



Member for Schubert Ashton Hurn MP, with Mrs Ruth Kotzur (nee Graetz), aged 93. Ruth travelled from Walla Walla, NSW, to attend the Anniversary. She was the oldest former student present.



Kay Gerhardy, student 1964 and Leanne Boehm, SSO since 2004. Committee members and co-authors of the Anniversary Publication.



Peter Buckley, Principal of KPS from 1984-1996; Emily Barr, current Principal; Peter Marks, Principal of KPS from 1974-1983.



ABOVE: Kitty and Peter Munchenberg, Adelaide. Peter is a former student from 1946.

LEFT: Current staff at Keyneton. Ella Smith, SSO; Emily Barr, Principal; Sarah Bailey, teacher; and Alice Howard, teacher.



Current and past staff of Keyneton Primary School: Del Hearnden, Raylene Adler, Vanessa Brooksby, Rosemary Hammer, Janet Gifford, Peri Simpson, Kat Clothier, Alice Howard, Sarah Bailey, Kellie Baier, Emily Barr, Catherine Hull, Shari Gonzalez, Peter Buckley, Jenny Evans, Jean Marks, Kay Herring, and Peter Marks.

Photo of the week



Wolf spider shot with macro lens after a spring down pour. Photo by Tyson Morris of Angaston.

Have you recently taken a great photo? Email it to leader@barossaleader.com.au with the subject 'Photo of the Week'. Please add a description, your first and last name and your home town.



Seven members out of the 11 Grade 1 Class of 1961. Neil Doddridge, James Gerhardy, Jacquie Lee (nee Schultz), Roxanne Rowland (nee Kroschel), Mary Martin, (nee Rattaey) John Angas and Joe Keynes.



Anniversary event organising committee with Member for Schubert, Ashton Hurn MP. Front: Bruce Evans, Glen R Johns, Ashton Hurn, Sarah Bailey and principal, Emily Barr. Back: Georgie Keynes, Kay Gerhardy, Leanne Boehm, Deb Roesler and Alice Howard.



Coralie Gerhardy and Ted Gerhardy, unveiling of the new Stobie pole mosaic.

Faces & places

Locals shine at Kapunda Show

The weather couldn't dampen spirits as the 168th Kapunda & Light Agricultural Show brought plenty of fun over the weekend.

The region's best local producers and creatives had their skills on display, and father/son duo Cooper and Daniel Schache put on a show in the 2025 SA State Championship Sheaf Tossing, with Cooper taking out the title ahead of his dad in second.

Unfortunately due to a severe storm warning some events needed to be cancelled on Sunday but show president Doug Hazel said the weekend still went well.

"Despite the challenges posed by the weekend, a fantastic day was had by all and most things ran smoothly," Doug said.

"We were happy to see that entries were up on most sections, showing a huge level of support.

"The sheaf tossing was well supported by both competitors and spectators.

"A special thanks to Mayor Bill Close for opening the show and entertaining us with his stories of shows and sheaf tossing."

More photos to come in a later edition.

Photos by Mel Semmler



Alisha Klitscher, Mount Pleasant, Winner of 90cm jumps.



Hebe and Mark Challinor, Williamstown.



Isabella and Ellis Villamarin, Nuriootpa.



Everleigh Oneill, Nuriootpa, Jye Mazzaferri, Greenock.



Jovi Semmler, Lyndoch.



Lottie Starr and Lauren Ziegelen, Kapunda.



Sarah Hardy, Eudunda, Katie Waters, Kapunda.



Kristy, Traci and Kirst, James, Lewiston.



Kapunda and Light

Annual Show RESULTS

SECTION A - HAWKERS CREEK FARMS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE

101 5kg Durum Wheat, any variety
Hawkers Creek Farms: Most Points Hay and Fodder Alastair Vogt.

102 5kg Hard Wheat, any variety
1st Tanya Jaeger; 2nd Tanya Jaeger.

103 5kg APW Wheat, any variety
1st Alastair Vogt .

110 5kg Hay or Feed Oats, any variety
1st Alastair Vogt; 2nd Tanya Jaeger.

112 5kg Canola, any variety
1st Tanya Jaeger; 2nd Alastair Vogt.

114 5kg Beans, any variety
1st Alastair Vogt; 2nd Tanya Jaeger.

119 Oaten Hay, Machine Baled
1st Alastair Vogt; 2nd Danielle Hamlyn.

120 Wheaten Hay, Machine Baled
1st Clyde Hazel; 2nd Clyde Hazel.

121 Legume Hay, Machine Baled
1st Alastair Vogt.

122 A.O.V. Hay, Machine Baled
1st Clyde Hazel; 2nd Tanya Jaeger.

123 One bundle of Green Oats for Hay
1st Bob Neldner, Bundle of Green Oats; 2nd Alastair Vogt; Champion Hay Alastair Vogt.

124 One bundle of Green Fodder - Cereal
1st Tanya Jaeger; 2nd Alastair Vogt.

125 One bundle of Green Fodder - Legume
1st Alastair Vogt; 2nd Tanya Jaeger.

126 One bundle of Green Fodder AOV
1st Tanya Jaeger.

127 One bundle of Wheat for Grain Yield
1st Tanya Jaeger; 2nd Clyde Hazel; 3rd Clyde Hazel.

128 One bundle of Barley for Grain Yield
1st Tanya Jaeger; 2nd Danielle Hamlyn; 3rd Clyde Hazel; Beaton Grain Yield Trophy Tanya Jaeger.

129 One bundle of Oats for Grain Yield
1st Tanya Jaeger; 2nd Alastair Vogt; 3rd Bob Neldner.

131 One bundle of Canola for Grain Yield - 2025 Feature Class
1st Clyde Hazel; 2nd Tanya Jaeger; 3rd Robert Hazel.

132 One Bundle of any Grain Legume for Grain Yield
1st Tanya Jaeger; 2nd Alastair Vogt; 3rd Clyde Hazel.

133 Display of Commercial Pasture Plants, dry or green
1st Tanya Jaeger.

134 Collection of Agricultural Produce as defined in Section A
1st Tanya Jaeger.

135 Collection of Grains, approx 1kg each sample.
1st Tanya Jaeger - Allengrove Trophy - Most Successful Exhibitor-Agricultural Produce Tanya Jaeger - RA & RC Neldner Trophy - Most points in Grain Tanya Jaeger - Champion Grain Tanya Jaeger - Champion Grain Yield Clyde Hazel.
Champion Outstanding Grain Collection Tanya Jaeger.

SECTION JA - JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE

151 5kg Wheat, any variety
1st Leah Jaeger - 2nd Mostyn Vogt - 3rd Leah Jaeger.

153 5kg Any other cereal type grain, any variety
1st Mostyn Vogt, 2nd Leah Jaeger.

154 5kg Canola, any variety
1st Mostyn Vogt - 2nd Leah Jaeger -

155 5kg Legume grain, any variety
1st Leah Jaeger, 2nd Mostyn Vogt.

156 3kg Hay, machine baled, in clear plastic bag
1st Leah Jaeger.

157 One bundle of green fodder
1st Edward Tilley, 2nd Mostyn Vogt, 3rd Leah Jaeger.

158 One bundle of green oats for hay
1st Philippa Tilley, 2nd Mostyn Vogt, 3rd Fiona Ryan.

159 One bundle of wheat for grain yield

1st Oscar Tilley, 2nd Leah Jaeger, 3rd Macey Hampel.

160 One bundle of barley for grain yield
1st Hannah Ryan, 2nd Leah Jaeger, 3rd Lainey Hampel.

161 One bundle of oats for grain yield
1st Mostyn Vogt, 2nd Leah Jaeger.

162 Bundle of any other cereal for grain yield
1st Leah Jaeger.

163 Bundle of canola for grain yield - 2025 Feature Class

1st Leah Jaeger, 2nd Hannah Ryan, 3rd Leah Jaeger.

164 Bundle of any grain legume for grain yield
1st Leah Jaeger, 2nd Mostyn Vogt, 3rd Fiona Ryan.

Most Points in Grain (Junior Ag) Leah Jaeger; Most Points in Hay (Junior Ag) Leah Jaeger.

Most Points in Grain Yield (Junior Ag) Leah Jaeger -
BEST EXHIBIT IN JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, Leah Jaeger.

SECTION B - ART DRAWING / PAINTING IN ANY MEDIUM

201 Landscape or Seascape
1st Kathleen Mary O'Connor, 2nd Kathleen Mary O'Connor, 3rd Kathleen Mary O'Connor .

202 Animal Study
1st Jan Harman.
2nd Hannah Burford, Fawn 3rd Jan Harman.

203 Portrait
3rd Gayl Baehnisch.

204 Free Choice
1st Thomas Darmody, 2nd Jan Harman, 2nd Susan Wegner.

SPECIAL CLASSES
206 Historical subject of choice on any medium
"Peoples Choice" ART Trophy Hannah Burford - Fawn.

205 Any other medium
1st Judith Hacket, 2nd Marlee Mazzaferrri, 3rd Marlee Mazzaferrri.

SECTION JB - YOUTH ART PRESCHOOL & UNDER

251 Drawing (any subject, any media)
1st Lainey Hampel, 2nd Lainey Hampel, 3rd Humphrey Roberts.
Best Art Exhibit : Preschool and Under, Koa Mazzaferrri.

252 Painting (any subject, any media)
1st Koa Mazzaferrri, 2nd Everleigh O'Neill, 3rd Jye Mazzaferrri.

PRIMARY SCHOOL RECEPTION - YEAR 3

254 Drawing (any subject, any media)
1st Lyla Dunstone, 2nd Nahia Malouf, 3rd Macey Hampel.
Best Art Exhibit : Reception - Year 3 Oliver Maywald.

255 Painting (any subject, any media)
1st Adaline.
2nd Jacinta Ashby.
3rd Navada Irwin-Smith.

256 Any other medium
1st Oliver Maywald.
2nd Maddie.
2nd Jacinta Ashby.

PRIMARY SCHOOL YEAR 4-6

257 Drawing (any subject, any media)
1st Elsie Ryan - Sunset Sail; 2nd Lilly Jenkins; 3rd Matilda Johnson.
Most Outstanding Youth Art Exhibit Rosette Elsie Ryan - Sunset Sail.

258 Painting (any subject, any media)
1st Amaliah Bell, 2nd Elsie Ryan - Midnight, 3rd Mostyn Vogt.

259 Any other medium
1st Hannah Ryan.
2nd Sarah Jones.
3rd Edward Valentine.
Best Art Exhibit : Year 4 - 6 Amaliah Bell.

4-6 HIGH SCHOOL 17YRS & UNDER

260 Drawing (any subject any media)
1st Isobel Norris, Grazing Horse; 2nd Isobel Norris - Horse.
3rd Ace Wegner.

261 Painting (any subject, any media)
1st Ella Gruber, 2nd Liam Yarlett, 3rd Amelia Wendt.

262 Any other medium
1st Amelia Wendt, 2nd Ella Gruber, 3rd Maddison Ryan - Apple.
Best Art Exhibit: 17 years & Under, Ella Gruber.

ART ON MY TERMS INCLUSIVE CLASS 1-17YRS

263 Art Expression (any subject, any media)
1st Ella Gruber, 2nd Ella Gruber, 2nd Ace Wegner.

HISTORICAL CLASS

264 Historical subject of choice on any medium
1st Ella Gruber, 2nd Ella Gruber, 3rd Ella Gruber.
People's Choice in YOUTH ART Ella Gruber.

SECTION C - WOOL Open Fleece Classes

301 Strong Merino Ram Fleece
Aggregate prize for Open Fleece Classes Meg Schutz - merino hogget.

303 Medium Merino Ram Fleece
1st Clyde Hazel.

304 Medium Merino Ewe or Wether Fleece
1st Meg Schutz - medium merino, 2nd Murray Bridge High School.

305 Fine Merino Ram Fleece
1st Ella Schutz - Fine ram fle, 2nd Kirst James - Feather n wool.

306 Fine Merino Ewe or Wether Fleece
1st Sophie Schutz.
2nd Kirst James - Feather n wool, 3rd Kirst James - Feather n wool, 4th Michael Hillier - Ecclefechan.
5th Ella Schutz - Fine merino ewe, 6th Michael Hillier - Bonny Flat.

307 Merino Hogget Fleece (includes all micron counts)
1st Meg Schutz - merino hogget, 2nd Sophie Schutz.
3rd Condor Laucke - Hogget Fleece.

Premature Fleece Classes
308 Strong Merino Ram Fleece
Aggregate prize for Premature Fleece Classes Murray Bridge High School.

310 Medium Merino Ram Fleece
1st Jeffrey Wendt.

311 Medium Merino Ewe or Wether Fleece
1st Murray Bridge High School, 2nd Clyde Hazel, 3rd Bob Neldner, 4th Karen Palmer.

313 Fine Merino Ewe or Wether Fleece
1st Murray Bridge High School, 2nd Bob Neldner.

314 Merino Hogget Fleece - 2025 Feature Class
1st Karen Palmer, 2nd Karen Palmer, 3rd Murray Bridge High School, 4th Karen Palmer, 5th Clyde Hazel.

316 Local Class - Merino Fleece
1st Jeffrey Wendt, 2nd Clyde Hazel, 3rd Jeffrey Wendt.

4th Condor Laucke - local class.
Most Successful Exhibitor in Wool Section Murray Bridge High School, Champion Ram Fleece Clyde Hazel.

"Ron Schmidt Memorial" Supreme Fleece of the Show Meg Schutz - merino hogget.
Champion Ewe Fleece Meg Schutz - merino hogget.

SECTION D - AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

401 People
1st Kirst James, 2nd Crystal Hall.

402 Landscape
1st Sharna Juett, Balance; 2nd Meagan Halliday.

403 Nature
1st Meagan Halliday, 2nd Tim Dunstone.

404 Action/Adventure/Sport
1st Chloe Hodge - Pricklechain.
2nd Meagan Halliday.

405 Black & White
1st Chloe Hodge - Sheep.

406 Night Photography - 2025 Feature Class
1st Sharna Juett - Ute; Community 2nd Crystal Hall.

SECTION JD - JUNIOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CATEGORIES BY AGE GROUP

451 Photographer: Up to 6 years old
1st 2nd 3rd:
Lainey Hampel, Abigail, Lainey Hampel.

452 Photographer: 7 - 10 years old
1st 2nd 3rd:
Axel Steinert, Macey Hampel Lyla Dunstone.

453 Photographer: 11 - 13 years old
1st 2nd: Amelia Wendt, Kai Hall.

454 Photographer: 14 - 17 years old
1st 2nd 3rd:
Chloe Hodge - Doorway Ella Gruber - Chloe Hodge - Bubble.

455 Night Photography - 2025 Feature Class
1st Chloe Hodge - Light Painting.

SECTION G - COOKERY YEAST GOODS

701 Pizza of any size
1st Angela Jaeger - 2nd Angela Jaeger - Most Points for Yeast Goods Angela Jaeger.

702 Loaf of bread cooked in bread maker
1st Angela Jaeger - 2nd Georgia Flavel - 3rd Kristen Masters.

703 Loaf of bread - cooked in oven
1st Angela Jaeger, 2nd Crystal Hall, 3rd Alison West - bread cooked in the oven.

704 4 Bread rolls - 2025 Feature Class
1st Crystal Hall, 2nd Angela Jaeger, 2nd Georgia Flavel.

FRUIT CAKES

705 Diabetic fruit cake
1st Tanya Jaeger - Most Points for Fruit Cakes Tanya Jaeger.

706 Sultana cake
1st Tanya Jaeger.

707 Boiled fruit cake
1st Kayla Starkey, 2nd Tanya Jaeger.

708 Fruit and nut loaf or log
1st Tanya Jaeger.

709 Jubilee Cake - Iced
1st Tanya Jaeger.

GENERAL CAKES (log, loaf or round tin)

710 Sponge cake - jam filled
Most Outstanding Cookery Lee-Anne Cummins, Most Points for General Cakes Lee-Anne Cummins.

711 Orange cake - iced
1st Lee-Anne Cummins, 2nd Belinda Jaeger, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

712 Chocolate cake - iced
1st Belinda Jaeger;
2nd Lee-Anne Cummins;
3rd Alison West - chocolate cake.

713 Banana cake - iced
1st Lee-Anne Cummins, 2nd Belinda Jaeger , 3rd Crystal Hall.

714 Carrot cake - iced
1st Belinda Jaeger, 2nd Lee-Anne Cummins, 3rd Crystal Hall.

715 Buttercake - may be packet mix
1st Kristen Masters, 2nd Lee-Anne Cummins - 2nd Georgia Flavel.

DECORATED CAKES

716 6 Decorated/iced cup cakes - may be left in paper containers
1st Lee-Anne Cummins, 2nd Georgia Flavel.
Most Points for Decorated Cakes Lee-Anne Cummins.

717 Decorated cake - 8inch round cake - purchased or foam dummy
1st Harlii Hall.

MORNING TEA

718 4 Lamingtons (size approx. 5x5cm)
Most Points for Morning Tea Crystal Hall.

719 Sweet Tray
1st Crystal Hall.
2nd Lee-Anne Cummins.

720 Savoury Tray
1st Crystal Hall.
2nd Lee-Anne Cummins.



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721 6 Cupcakes, any flavour uniced - may be left in paper containers
1st Georgia Flavel.

OLIVE OIL COOKERY

722 Sweet - your choice
1st Lee-Anne Cummins.
Most Points for Olive Oil Lee-Anne Cummins.

723 Savoury - your choice
1st Lee-Anne Cummins.

PASTRY SECTION

724 2 Small pies
1st Lee-Anne Cummins, 2nd Crystal Hall.
Most Points for Pastry Lee-Anne Cummins.

725 4 Small sausage rolls (approx. 8cm long)
1st Lee-Anne Cummins.

726 2 Pasties - Regular or Cornish
1st Lee-Anne Cummins.

727 1 Family sized pie
1st Lee-Anne Cummins.

SHOW FINALS FOR STATE COMPETITIONS

728 5 LAUCKE Savoury Scones
1st Lee-Anne Cummins, 2nd Angela Jaeger, 3rd Kai Hall.
Jean Hazel Memorial Trophy - Cookery Angela Jaeger.

729 Best baked item featuring a Native Food item
1st Angela Jaeger, 2nd Crystal Hall, 3rd Lee-Anne Cummins.
Judge's Choice Rosette in Cookery Lee-Anne Cummins.

SECTION JG - JUNIOR COOKERY 5 YEARS & UNDER

751 4 Bought biscuits - iced
1st Lainey Hampel, 2nd Wilkie Roberts, 3rd Abigail.

752 Edible necklace eg: fruit, veg, lollies, etc
1st Abigail.
2nd Wilkie Roberts.
3rd Humphrey Roberts.

753 1 Piece of fairy bread
1st Wilkie Roberts, 2nd Bentley Steinert, 2nd Humphrey Roberts.

6 - 12 YEARS

754 Child's packed lunch - nutritional value
1st Aubrey Whelan, 2nd Tilda Roberts, 3rd Mostyn Vogt.

755 Mother's Breakfast Tray
1st Tilda Roberts.

757 4 Scones
1st Mostyn Vogt, 2nd Harlii Hall, 3rd Tayha Baillie.

758 4 Cupcakes - iced/decorated
1st Tayha Baillie, 2nd Philippa Tilley, 3rd Tilda Roberts.

759 Chocolate cake - iced
1st Mostyn Vogt, 2nd Harlii Hall, 3rd Tayha Baillie.

760 4 Muffins
1st Kai Hall, 2nd Harlii Hall, 3rd Aubrey Whelan.

761 4 Brownies - can be packet mix
1st Aubrey Whelan, 2nd Liam Yarlett, 3rd Misha Hall.

762 4 Pikelets
1st Aubrey Whelan.

763 4 Honey crackles - may be in patty pans
1st Aubrey Whelan.

764 Decorated Gingerbread Men
1st Aubrey Whelan,
2nd Maisie,
3rd Caitlyn Hazel.

13 - 17 YEARS

765 Mother's Breakfast Tray
1st Leah Jaeger.

766 1 Pizza - Small
1st Harrison Jaeger, 2nd Leah Jaeger, 3rd Leah Jaeger.

767 4 Scones
1st Leah Jaeger, 2nd Blake Steinert, 3rd Kai Hall.

768 4 Cupcakes - decorated
1st Leah Jaeger, 2nd Leah Jaeger.

769 Chocolate cake - iced
1st Harrison Jaeger, 2nd Leah Jaeger, 3rd Blake Steinert.

770 4 Muffins baked in muffin tins
1st 2nd:
Leah Jaeger, Blake Steinert.

771 4 Brownies , 2025 Feature Class
1st 2nd 3rd: Leah Jaeger, Thomas Jaeger, Blake Steinert.

772 4 Pikelets
1st Leah Jaeger.

773 3 Biscuits , of any variety
1st 2nd 3rd:
Best Cookery Exhibit in 5 & Under Most Points for Cookery: 6, 12 Years.
Most Points for Cookery: 13, 17 Years
Leah Jaeger, Leah Jaeger, Harrison Jaeger, Abigail, Aubrey Whelan, Leah Jaeger.

SECTION H , PRESERVES PRESERVES

801 3 Jars of preserves , any 3 varieties of fruit
1st Rhiannon Atkinson , 2nd Georgia Flavel.

802 Jar of preserved apricots
1st Rhiannon Atkinson.

803 Jar of preserved peaches
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

804 Jar of preserved pears
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

805 Jar of preserves , any other varieties of fruit
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

806 3 Jars of preserves, any 3 varieties of vegetables
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

807 Jar of preserved cucumber slices
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Rhiannon Atkinson.

808 Jar of preserved tomatoes
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

809 Jar of preserved mixed vegetables
1st Rhiannon Atkinson.

810 Jar of preserved beetroot
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Georgia Flavel.

811 Jar of preserves , any other variety of vegetable
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Rhiannon Atkinson.

812 Jar of dried vegetables
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.
Most points in PRESERVES Rhiannon Atkinson.

PICKLES AND SAUCES

813 Jar of green tomato pickle
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel.

814 Jar of cauliflower mustard pickle
1st Georgia Flavel , 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Rhiannon Atkinson.

815 Jar of tomato chutney
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Kristin Hodge.

816 Jar of zucchini pickle
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

817 Jar of pickled onions
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

818 Jar of pickled capsicum
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Rhiannon Atkinson, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

819 Jar of fruit chutney
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

820 Jar of bread & butter cucumbers
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Rhiannon Atkinson.

822 Jar of any other variety of pickle , chutney or relish
1st Kristin Hodge, lime/ginger 2nd Crystal Hall, Hot Pickle relish, 3rd Crystal Hall, Chillie relish.

823 Bottle of tomato sauce
1st Sarah Noack, 2nd Carolyn Absolom 3rd Georgia Flavel.

824 Bottle of plum sauce
1st Rhiannon Atkinson.

825 Bottle of chilli sauce
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel ,
Most points in PICKLES AND SAUCES Georgia Flavel.

JAMS AND MARMALADES

826 Jar of apricot jam
1st Crystal Hall, 2nd Rhiannon Atkinson.

827 Jar of apricot jam , made with dried apricots
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel.

828 Jar of strawberry jam
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Georgia Flavel.

829 Jar of plum & raspberry jam
1st Rhiannon Atkinson.

830 Jar of plum jam
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Carolyn Absolom 3rd Kristin Hodge.

831 Jar of fig jam
1st Rhiannon Atkinson.

832 Jar of any other variety of jam
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Fiona Ryan, Rhubarb jam.

833 Collection of 3 different jams
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Georgia Flavel, 3rd Georgia Flavel.

834 Jar of grapefruit marmalade
1st Kristin Hodge, 2nd Kristin Hodge.

835 Jar of orange marmalade
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Kristin Hodge, 3rd Kristin Hodge.

836 Jar of lemon marmalade
1st Kristin Hodge.
Most points in JAMS AND MARMALADES Rhiannon Atkinson.

OTHER

837 Jar of unspecified jelly
1st Georgia Flavel, 2nd Rhiannon Atkinson.

839 Lemon butter (small glass jar)
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Kristin Hodge.
The Nancy Brennan Memorial Trophy Georgia Flavel, Best overall exhibit for Preserves Section Georgia Flavel.

SECTION I , GARDEN PRODUCE EGGS

901 6 Hen eggs: Tinted shell , 2025 Feature Class
1st Joy Darmody , 2nd Clyde Hazel, 3rd Rhiannon Atkinson.

902 6 Hen eggs: White shell
1st Joy Darmody.

903 6 Duck eggs
1st Meagan Halliday.

904 6 Bantam eggs
1st Rhiannon Atkinson.

905 6 Collection of poultry eggs (3 each of any variety)
1st Rhiannon Atkinson, 2nd Tanya Jaeger.

PRODUCE

906 500g Jar of Honey
1st Kirsty Glen, Raw Honey.

908 Bottle of home grown Olive Oil (minimum of 200ml)
1st Joy Darmody, The Colin Brennan Memorial Trophy Joy Darmody.

SECTION JI , JUNIOR PRODUCE, FRUIT & VEGETABLES

951 6 Hen eggs , white shell
1st 2nd:
Aubrey Whelan, Kai Hall.

952 6 Hen eggs , tinted shell
1st 2nd 3rd: Lylla Dunstone, Leah Jaeger, Hannah Ryan.

953 6 Bantam eggs
1st Aubrey Whelan.

954 3 Oranges
1st Leah Jaeger.

955 3 Lemons
1st Leah Jaeger.

957 Bunch of 6 carrots (tops on)
1st Ella Ryan.

958 1 Pumpkin, any variety
1st Kai Hall.

959 Bunch of herbs in water
1st Harriet Dunstone.

960 Any other fruit or vegetable not listed
1st Leah Jaeger, 2nd Mostyn Vogt.

961 Most unusual shape fruit or vegetable
1st Leah Jaeger.

962 Basket of farm produce, fruits or vegetables, 2025 Feature Class
Most Points in JUNIOR PRODUCE, FRUIT & Leah Jaeger, Judges Choice, Junior Fruit, Veg & Produce Leah Jaeger.

SECTION J , FRUIT & VEGETABLES GREENS

1002 1 Broccoli
1st Greg Matthews.

1003 1 Cabbage
1st Greg Matthews.

1004 1 Bunch of spinach
1st Sarah Noack.

1005 1 Bunch of kale
1st Joy Darmody.

1006 6 Sticks of silver beet or chard
1st Sarah Noack, 2nd Robert Hazel.

1007 Bunch of parsley in water
1st Greg Matthews.

1008 Collection of fresh garden herbs in water
1st Joy Darmody, Most Points in Greens, Weichert Family Memorial, Greg Matthews.

VEGETABLE COLLECTION

1009 10 Pods broad beans
1st Rosalie Krieg.

1012 3 Beetroot
1st Greg Matthews.

1014 Bunch of spring onions
1st Joy Darmody.

1015 1kg Potatoes
1st Lee, Anne Cummins.

1016 3 Onions
1st Joy Darmody.

1017 1 Butternut pumpkin
1st Greg Matthews.

1018 Any other pumpkin variety
1st Greg Matthews.

1019 Any other vegetable not specified
1st Joy Darmody.

1021 Most unusually shaped vegetable
1st Joy Darmody.

FRUITS

1022 3 Sticks rhubarb, 2.5cm leaf left on
1st Clem Colla.

1023 3 Oranges
1st Greg Matthews.

1024 3 Lemons
1st Joy Darmody, 2nd Rosalie Krieg.

FRUIT/VEG/PRODUCE

1027 Farmhouse basket
1st Rosalie Krieg.
Alf Lee Memorial Trophy, Most Points in veg Joy Darmody.
Best Farmhouse basket Rosalie Krieg Judges Choice, Fruit & Veg Sarah Noack.

SECTION K , HANDICRAFTS, HOBBIES AND QUILTING PAPER CRAFT

1102 1 Card using recycled cards
1st Margaret Wendt.

1103 1 Card using paper tole
1st Margaret Wendt.

1104 1 Card , special occasion / themed
1st Margaret Wendt.

1105 1 Card , any digital medium
1st Margaret Wendt.

1106 Set of 4 cards, 1 each for different occasions
1st Gayl Baehnisch.

1107 Single page of scrapbooking - any subject
1st Joy Darmody, 2nd Joy Darmody, 3rd Amanda Hazel - steamunk.

1108 Double page spread of scrapbooking - any subject
1st Joy Darmody, 2nd Joy Darmody.

1109 Any form of paper craft not specified
1st Joy Darmody, 2nd Joy Darmody, 3rd Joy Darmody.

More results to come in a future edition.



A barking good show set for Eudunda

By Clem Stanley

A distant howl and a friendly 'woof' can be heard from the Barossa's northern regions, with the 2025 Eudunda Show fast approaching in the coming weeks, with this year's theme: 'man's best friend'.

"I anticipate lots of waggy tails, which will be cool," show secretary, Mel Schutz told *The Leader*.

Speaking with Junior Vice President, Kahlia Jenke, she explained that following the success of 2024's human Rooster-Crowing competition, it came as a natural progression that the competition should continue in 2025, renamed as a tribute to its founder the late, Budgie Schiller.

"Budgie was a well-known member of the community in Eudunda and beyond, and he was such a great supporter of our Show," Kahlia shared.

"Last year he organised the rooster crowing competition, which was a huge hit and went viral...and so that was to tie in with our theme last year of 'Birds of a Feather'.

"This year, Budgie had been unwell unfortunately and sadly passed away only a month or so ago, and we wanted to do something that was tied in with our theme this year of 'man's best friend': a human dog barking competition."

Eudunda Show Junior Vice President, Kahlia Jenke, with two of 'man's best friends': Winnie and Barley.

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With the permission of Budgie's family, the competition has been titled the 'Budgie Schiller shout', in his memory.

In addition to what will no doubt be the centrepiece of the canine fun, there are also plenty of other on-theme activities planned, including dog-themed competition classes in photography, cookery and needlework.

"We've (also) got the yard dog trials this year, which is a new competition to the Show, we're also going to have a Dachshund muster, also a new competition, Dachshund dash (and) dog grand parade," Kahlia added, listing off the various ways the 'man's best friend' theme is set to be implemented.

In keeping with the theme, the Show is also set to be opened by Associate Professor Susan Hazel, a veterinarian who has also taught

at the University of Adelaide's School of Animal and Veterinary Sciences since 2006.

Having completed research into animal behaviour and welfare, and also a member of the Dog & Cat Management Board of SA and RSPCA SA, she is bound to impart plenty of fascinating wisdom at the show's commencement.

Amid the canine-themed 2025 Eudunda Show, there will also be a host of returning festive favourites, as well as some new exciting additions to keep every attendee entertained.

Among the returning attractions is the ever-popular children's treasure hunt, the Gustav Trail.

Show secretary, Mel Schutz, told *The Leader* that the team have this year increased

the number of bags available following amplified demand.

"Previously, we just sold out too quick, so we increased the numbers just to allow for a few that would have missed out...that's always very popular...it's a good thing for the kids just to trail around the grounds," Mel said.

She added that with the Show's trade spaces currently booked out, there may even be more stops than usual on the trail.

Thanks to funding from the Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA), adding to the fun for children will be the SA Junior Tradies; bringing toy tractors and loaders to drive as well as wearing miniature hard hats and high-vis vests, so the kids can look the part at being junior tradespeople.

Equine enthusiasts should also bookmark the Horses in Action, with Mel Schutz nominating this as another highlight.

Introduced at last year's Show, and now renamed the 'Longhorn All Breed Western Versatility trial', Mel said that this section of the Horses in Action section is already drawing a number of entries, and is interesting to watch from an audience perspective, as the horses undertake an obstacle course.

With entries already starting to roll in, both Kahlia and Mel are hoping that Show day will bring excellent weather, only adding to what is set to be a fantastic day of fun at Eudunda with 'man's best friend.'



Agricultural produce on display at the 2024 Eudunda Show. File photo.



Cobba took out the Open Dog category for show jumping for the second consecutive year at the 2024 Eudunda Show. File photo.



Daniel Rowett: A Beacon of Compassion in the Funeral Industry

In a world often shadowed by the inevitability of loss and grief, individuals like Daniel Rowett shine as beacons of compassion, dignity and professionalism in the funeral industry. As the Owner and Funeral Director of Country Road Funerals, Daniel wears multiple hats, serving as not just a mortician, celebrant and grave digger, but as a pillar of support for families navigating the complexities of saying farewell to their loved ones.

A man whose dedication to his community and unwavering commitment to service has left an indelible mark on the lives of many.

Alongside him is his wife Rebekka, who shares his vision and plays an integral role as the company's florist, ensuring that every detail, down to the last petal, is perfect.

The journey of Daniel and Rebekka to establish Country Road Funerals was born from a deeply rooted desire to provide affordable funeral services to their local community without compromising on the quality of care. Their decision to start this venture was not merely a business endeavor but a heartfelt mission to alleviate the burden of funeral expenses for grieving families.

Nestled on the outskirts of Kapunda, South Australia, Daniel, Rebekka and their four children have made their home within the embrace of their community. Their proximity to those they serve is not just geographical but emotional, reflecting their genuine commitment to understanding and empathizing with the needs of their neighbours during life's most challenging moments.

What sets Country Road Funerals apart is not just its affordability but the personal touch and attention to detail that Daniel and Rebekka bring to every aspect of their work. Daniel's expertise as a Mortician ensures that each individual is laid to rest with dignity and respect, while his role as a Celebrant allows him to craft personalized ceremonies that honor the unique life and legacy of the departed.

Rebekka's talent as a florist adds an extra layer of beauty and warmth to the services provided by Country Road Funerals. Her meticulous eye for detail ensures that the floral arrangements are not just aesthetically pleasing but also convey a sense of comfort and solace to grieving families.



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Rebekka and Daniel



Dachshunds to dash and dress to impress

You might have one at home, or if you don't, you most certainly know someone who does.

They're the silly sausages that are taking the world by storm, and soon enough, the 2025 Eudunda Show as well.

As part of the 'man's best friend' theme, both a Dachshund Muster and Dash are set to take place at this year's Eudunda Show.

"We're having several (prizes)...fancy dress (for) Dachshund and owner, and probably a

couple of other prizes depending what the judge thinks on (the) day," convener, Bev Chapman, said of the competitions.

A big fan of the breed, Bev is excited to see both which Dachshund will snag the prize of fastest, along with the most fashionable pup.

"They are a beautiful family dog, and I guess they're the typical sausage..everybody loves a sausage sizzle, and everyone loves a Dachshund sizzle!," Bev said.



Tyre art to test creativity

Those from Eudunda and surrounds will be channeling their creative selves for this year's Show with the introduction of the SSkids Tryes & Mechanical Tyre Art competition.

With some masterpieces already starting to roll in, there is sure to be an impressive display of artistic pieces there to enjoy.



ABOVE and BELOW: Tyre art entries.



ABOVE: Some of the Dachshund competition competitors: Stellar and Aura, with owners, Melissa and Bailey Schiller of Smokin Heights Iris Farm at Kapunda. Photo supplied.



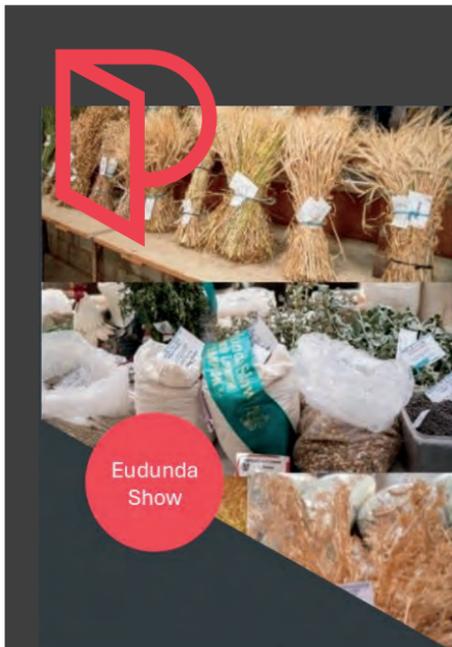
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Remote-controlled tractor-pulling on display



Robbie Ward with two of his remote-controlled Tractor-Pulling machines. Photo supplied.

While tractor-pulling may be known for its impressive displays of large-scale farm machinery, this year's Eudunda show is set to see an equally impressive, yet smaller-scaled, version of the feat at the 2025 event.

Members of Remote Control Pullers Australia will present a demonstration of some of its projects, in what's believed to be the first of its kind at a show in South Australia.

The group constructs remote-controlled

tractor-pulling machines, which have been constructed with engines made from everyday garden gear, including whipper snippers, leaf blowers, chainsaws and even old angle grinder parts.

The competitors have built machines that will be competing across five classes, each inspired by full-sized Modified Tractor Pulling: Mini Modified, Limited Class, Open Class, Smoker Class, and 2WD Trucks.



Monica Davies, Point Pass, with Lucy Scott from Cambridge Park, NSW, enjoy the show hall at the 2024 Eudunda Show. File Photo.



Charlie, Bec and Matt Wade with their dog Louis from Dutton at the 2024 Eudunda Show. File photo.

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A message to the community

From the desk of Elizabeth Hoyt

I have been deeply moved by the incredible community support for the one-year anniversary of Barossa Palms.

I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to our business partners, neighbours, sporting colleagues, friends, and family who have helped champion the growth and renewal of the Barossa Palms Motel.

Revitalising the Barossa's oldest motel has been a true passion project. Although this is very much my second career, I feel that every step of my journey has led me here and prepared me for this point in time.

For 17 years, I worked in government, including with the United Nations in Kenya and China, as an economic adviser in the Prime Minister's Department under Prime Ministers' Rudd, Gillard, Abbott and Turnbull, and with the US Government.

Those years honed my skills in project management, marketing, and communications — all of which have proven invaluable in this new chapter.

During that time, my husband Dan Hoyt and I also renovated 11 homes over 10 years and managed some of them as Airbnbs, developing a love for design, transformation and the art of hospitality.

While living in the United States for six years, including through the COVID-19 pandemic, my priorities shifted.

I longed to return to Australia and

pursue something more tangible, creative and in line with the renovating, which I loved — something that also brought people joy and connection.

When my Dad, who owned the Barossa Gateway Motel, suggested we might like to take the motel on, the idea sparked something special.

Having already managed several successful short-term rentals in Canberra, Idaho and Tennessee, Dan and I knew we were ready for a new challenge.

After much thought, we decided to take the leap — to bring new life to the motel and test our skills on a grander scale.

I officially took over management on October 1, 2024.

The transformation I envisioned called for a complete rebrand, and after much reflection, the name Barossa Palms felt perfect.

Palm trees, to me, evoke a sense of calm and escape — that feeling of being on holiday.

It was also symbolic, as my Dad had planted several palms around the property back in 1999.

Beyond that, palm trees are woven into the cultural fabric of the Barossa, with Seppeltsfield's historic palms serving as a reminder of community resilience during the Depression era.

From these inspirations — a love of nature, health, and wellness — the vision for Barossa Palms was born.



Dan and Elizabeth Hoyt with their two children, Evelyn, aged seven and Grayson, aged nine.

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A complete reimagining



Elizabeth Hoyt and her father Geoff Payne, who was the former owner of the Hotel.

"This is more than a renovation, it's a complete reimagining of what the property can offer," says Elizabeth Hoyt, owner of Barossa Palms.

Over the past 12 months, the property has undergone extensive renovations and refurbishments to elevate the experience for guests.

Elizabeth worked with local interior designer Janelle Hueppauff from The Design Studio Barossa, to enhance both the comfort and functionality of the rooms.

Deluxe Queen Rooms were stripped down and redesigned, and now showcase

Mediterranean sandstone tiles, with luxury gold fixtures.

Beyond the rooms, Barossa Palms has introduced a selection of amenities as part of the renovations that enhance relaxation, wellness and convenience.

Guests can enjoy access to a fully equipped fitness centre, day spa, champagne and coffee lounge with a communal leisure space, whiskey parlour in the rediscovered cellar, wellness lounge, gift shop and communal kitchen.

The transformation also introduces new accommodation options, including the Spa Apartment, designed to offer an immersive wellness retreat within a private space; with its own hot tub, living room, modern neon selfie sign, and a Balinese hut with hanging pod chair.

Looking ahead, additional health and wellness amenities are slated for 2026, further enriching the guest experience.

"Barossa Palms was created to provide guests with a space that combines comfort, wellness, and functionality while maintaining the approachable charm of the Barossa Valley," said Elizabeth.

Every corner of Barossa Palms has been passionately designed with wellness, community, and relaxation at its heart.

Barossa Palms now stands as a welcoming destination for travellers seeking leisure or a temporary home base in the heart of one of Australia's most iconic wine regions.

Staying at 'The Palms'



The Barossa Palms Motel is a family-owned and operated property, offering a warm, personalised experience.

As the oldest motel in the Barossa Valley, the Barossa Palms carries a touch of local history.

Not only does its charming retro design evoke a sense of nostalgia, its recent renovations mean customers are afforded the comfort and convenience of modern amenities.

Owner Elizabeth Hoyt says guests love the motel's "classic drive-up style".

"Many people book at Barossa Palms because they love the convenience, security and ease of being able to drive straight up to their room," she said.

"It's ideal for travellers with lots of luggage, guests with mobility considerations, or anyone who simply enjoys having their vehicle close by."

Barossa Palms offers an affordable and convenient base for those looking to explore everything the region has to offer.

The 19 ground-floor units include a private ensuite, TV and kitchen, providing guests a comfortable place to relax and to easily prepare breakfast or light meals in-room.

Elizabeth said that modern lifestyles

have changed since the hotel was built in the 1960s, and that she noticed guests were becoming more health conscious.

As part of the renovations, she made sure Barossa Palms included a new fitness centre, day spa and wellness lounge, with complimentary herbal teas, a small shop, and cosy seating.

The fitness centre features both cardio and strength training zones and if you're looking to relax and rejuvenate, the day spa is the perfect place to recharge with zero-gravity massage chairs and ionic detox foot spas.

Guests can enjoy a modern breakfast room and guest lounge with complimentary coffee bar and custom pool table, a soon to be open whiskey parlour in the rediscovered cellar and a new communal kitchen, which allows guests to prepare and enjoy home-style meals during their stay.

The communal kitchen and dining area is also ideal hosting small group meetings.

And for those looking to share their stay on social media, the green garden wall in the champagne lounge is the perfect spot to snap some photos with friends and family.



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We're raising a glass (of Barossa Shiraz, of course) to my wife Elizabeth and the Barossa Palms team on their stunning refurbishment of the Valley's oldest motel.

From one family run motel to another, congratulations on your brilliant transformation.

I couldn't be prouder... or more excited and inspired to keep up!

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A place to relax and rejuvenate



Kiesha Johnson, Elizabeth Hoyt and Belinda Kerezsi in the fully equipped Fitness Centre at Barossa Palms.

By Elizabeth Hoyt

Health and wellness are woven throughout every aspect of Barossa Palms.

Wellness has always been deeply important to me – I have a longstanding passion for holistic health, nutrition, and fitness.

Feeling physically and mentally strong allows me to bring my best to both work and life.

When I travel, I'm drawn to places that feel fresh, clean, and uplifting, and that same philosophy underpins everything we create at Barossa Palms.

At Barossa Palms, wellness isn't just an added feature – it's a core part of our philosophy.

Modern travellers increasingly seek more than a comfortable bed; they look for spaces that nurture both body and mind.

Our aim is to provide an environment that supports physical, mental, and emotional wellbeing – from restful sleep and invigorating workouts to calm, restorative spaces designed for relaxation.

Guests can enjoy a range of thoughtfully curated amenities designed to enhance

their stay in the beautiful Barossa Valley. **Fitness Centre** – A fully equipped gym featuring both cardio and strength training zones.

Massage Room – Offering zero-gravity massage chairs and ionic foot spa services for ultimate relaxation.

Wellness Lounge – A tranquil space serving complimentary herbal teas and featuring a boutique gift shop showcasing local artisanal products.

Communal Kitchen and Dining Room – Perfect for group bookings, complete with a small hand-selected library to encourage conversation and connection.

Coming Soon: A Whiskey and Wine Cellar Lounge, created to inspire joy, connection, and shared experiences.

Wellness at Barossa Palms extends beyond the gym and wellness lounge.

The newly refurbished Deluxe Queen Rooms feature calming lighting, natural textures, rainfall shower heads, and a soothing aesthetic that encourages deep rest and relaxation.

At Barossa Palms, every detail has been thoughtfully considered to create a restorative and memorable experience – a place where guests can relax, recharge, and reconnect with themselves in the heart of the Barossa Valley.

Congratulations to the Barossa Palms!

It's great to see new life breathed into a much-loved local business, with the recent renovations at the Barossa Palms Motel marking a positive step forward for both the motel and the wider Barossa community.

The upgraded rooms, fresh modern look and improved amenities will make a real difference for visitors coming to experience everything our region has to offer.

From world-class wineries to local markets and small businesses that give the Barossa its unique charm.

Local accommodation providers like the Barossa Palms play an important role in supporting tourism and creating local jobs.

When visitors stay longer, they visit our shops and enjoy our hospitality, keeping our regional economy strong.

I want to congratulate Elizabeth and her staff for their hard work and vision in bringing this project to life. It's a great example of a small business investing in the community's future.

The Barossa Valley has always been about warmth, connection and pride, and the newly renovated Barossa Palms Motel captures exactly that spirit.



Tony Pasin MP,
Federal Member for Barker



Kiesha Johnson and Elizabeth Hoyt in the Wellness Lounge and Gift Shop.



Mayor Lange dropped in to view the new renovations to the Barossa Palms Motel at Nuriootpa and congratulated Elizabeth and her crew for the significant investment and the enhancement of the facility. Mayor Lange commended Elizabeth on the quality of the rooms, including the gym and the overall presentation of the Motel.



A Whiskey and Wine Cellar Lounge is the latest edition for Barossa Palms.



The wellness spa is a place where guests are able to relax and rejuvenate.

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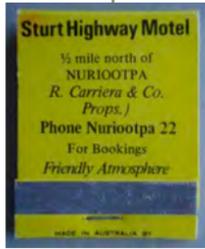
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1962



Barossa Palms was built by businessman Ron Carriera from 1962 onward. He built it with bricks from the local brickworks at Nuriootpa. It was originally built on the Sturt Highway before the Sturt Highway moved.

1974



In 1974 Ron and Von Hudson took over the motel as a family. It was known as the Sturt Highway Motel. The restaurant was known as the Shiraz Room, which was a popular local restaurant, and they owned it for four years.

New owners called it the Barossa Gateway Motor Inn. The property was operated by Anne McDonald.

1991



From 1991 it was owned by Rita Kuhl/Modistach. The name was changed from Barossa Gateway Motor Inn to Barossa Gateway Motel. The restaurant was a Dutch restaurant due to Rita's Dutch heritage offering Dutch foods such as Dutch croquettes, pea soup, and Olliebollen (Dutch donuts).

1999



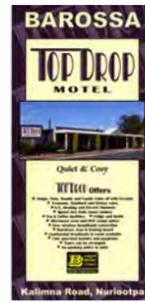
Geoff and Judy Payne moved from the Murray Mallee and bought the motel on February 10, 1999, renaming it the Barossa Gateway Motel. Elizabeth Hoyt (nee Elizabeth Payne) had her 21st birthday at the motel in 2002.



Even The Leader's own Tony Robinson held his 21st Birthday in the 'Shiraz Room'.



Geoffrey Payne and Rowena Lauson operated the motel from 2014 with various managers assisting, under the former name, the Barossa Gateway Motel.



In 2005, the Wallin family purchased the property and sold it back to Judith Payne in 2013. During this time, they painted the exterior purple, and it was known as the Top Drop Motel.



2024



Elizabeth Hoyt took ownership of the Barossa Gateway Motel on October 1, 2024, rebranding it under its current name, the Barossa Palms Motel.

2014

2005



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Belinda Kerezsi

What is your role?

Guest Services Manager.

What do you love about living in the Barossa?

What's not to love? It's in a central position to be close enough to major shops etc, without being too close to the city.

What is something you do to remain fit and healthy?

Limit my sugar intake, get my steps in, drink plenty of water and exercise when I can. After work one day we did a massage session, yoga session and then jumped in the sauna. That was nice. I don't know many workplaces that would do that.



Dan Hoyt

What does a typical day look like for you?

I am at the Angaston Vineyards Motel everyday but if time allows, I like to go have lunch with my wife at Barossa Palms or at local cafes and restaurants.

Do you have a funny or memorable story to share?

My wife trying to sledgehammer three layers and 60 years of tiles off the floor.

What is something you do to remain fit and healthy?

I try and keep up with my son on runs as well as mowing lawns.



Kiesha Johnson

What is your role?

I'm the Manager of Guest Services here at Barossa Palms. My role covers a little bit of everything, from looking after our guests and overseeing the daily operations to helping with styling, creative projects, and social media. Every day brings something new, and I love being part of creating an experience that feels welcoming and memorable for every guest.

What does a typical day look like for you?

No two days ever look the same, which keeps things exciting! Most mornings start with opening up the property, getting everything ready for the day, and making sure our guests have the best possible stay. Some days are all about cleaning and organising, others might be spent in front (or behind) the camera for content shoots or working on creative ideas. It's busy, but I love the variety and energy of it all.

Do you have a funny or memorable story to share?

Some of my favourite moments come from the stories shared by our guests. People come to the Barossa for so many different reasons such as birthdays, anniversaries, reunions, or just to unwind. Hearing their experiences and memories is honestly such a highlight...



Elizabeth Hoyt

What is your role?

Everything from cleaning rooms and managing guest services to bookkeeping, inventory, laundry, marketing, social media, comms, maintenance, renovations, and all things design and styling. I wear a lot of hats! Every detail matters when it comes to creating a space that feels special for our guests.

What does a typical day look like for you?

I wouldn't say we have a typical type of day, however each day revolves around making the guest experience as seamless and enjoyable as possible. I'm constantly thinking of new ways to add warmth, improve, and create relaxing spaces and small, personalised touches that help people unwind and truly enjoy their stay.

What is the best part about working at Barossa Palms?

I love that we're building a space centred around health, wellness, and restoration. Everyone needs that in their lives, and it's such a privilege to offer it to our guests. I also love the friendships that form - many of our guests are return guests and become part of the Barossa Palms family. Those connections are special.

What is something you do to remain fit and healthy?

Health and fitness are a big part of my life. I was super into athletics while in high school, and my love for running has always stayed with me. I do Park Runs in the Bushgardens (though I can't quite keep up with my son - he's amazing!). I earned my yoga teacher certification while living in Boise, Idaho, and I still practise semi-regularly. I played basketball for the Angaston Panthers for two seasons and proudly received the Team Spirit Award both years - I'm definitely a loud cheerer!



Paul Braunack

What is your role?

Maintenance Manager - General preventative maintenance, renovations, and special projects as required.

What is the best part about working for Barossa Palms?

To simply feel welcome and be a part of this innovative team and to be able to share my experience, knowledge and gifts and skills, combined with collective skills focussed on a shared common outlook. Helping each other reach goals through continuous improvement both personally and professionally...



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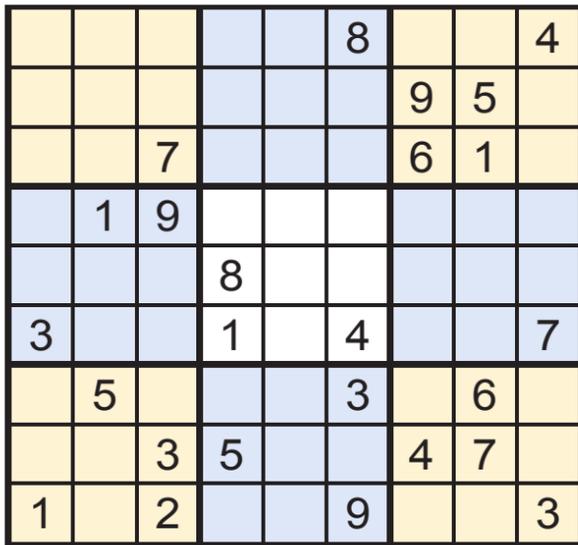


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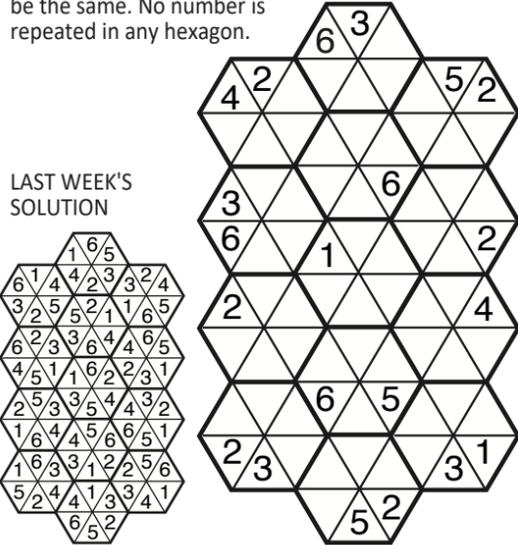
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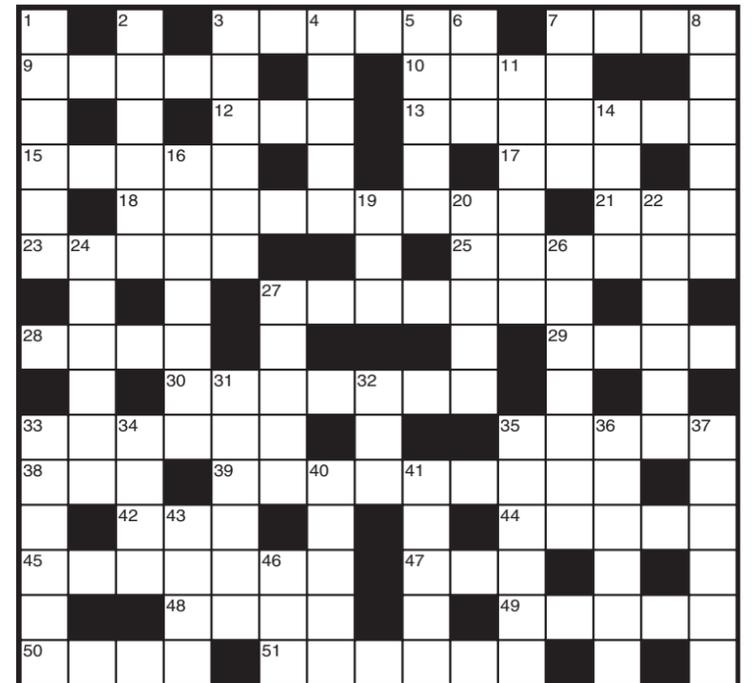


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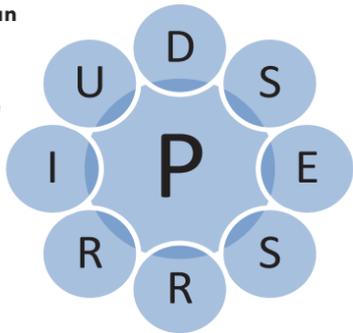


- ACROSS**
- 3 Gain
 - 7 Season's yield
 - 9 Dance
 - 10 Challenge
 - 12 Sheltered side
 - 13 Learned
 - 15 Blackboard support
 - 17 Lair
 - 18 Laid claim to
 - 21 Long-leaved lettuce
 - 23 Unlucky contestant
 - 25 Nullify
 - 27 Make comparison
 - 28 Diplomacy
 - 29 Emit fumes
 - 30 Tastefully fine
 - 33 Moves easily
 - 35 Part of the body
 - 38 Pronoun
 - 39 Declaring
- DOWN**
- 1 Call for aid
 - 2 Embraces
 - 3 Wanness
 - 4 Abnormally fat
 - 5 Notions
 - 6 Sailor (coll)
 - 7 Yield
 - 8 Delight
 - 11 Steering device
 - 14 Native Peruvian
 - 16 Built
- ACROSS**
- 42 Help
 - 44 Stocking
 - 45 Admit
 - 47 Wager
 - 48 Poet's Ireland
 - 49 Call up
 - 50 Droops
 - 51 Drink of the gods
- DOWN**
- 19 Result of addition
 - 20 Ordain
 - 22 Aquatic furred mammals
 - 24 Wise utterance
 - 26 Country
 - 27 Game of skill
 - 31 Guide
 - 32 Tool
 - 33 Mean dwellings
 - 34 Country
 - 35 Season
 - 36 Snow huts
 - 37 Christmas decoration
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 - 41 Automaton
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Sport

Adelaide Lightning on the rebound

By Samantha Field

Bringing a basketball team back from potentially folding is no easy task, yet that is the challenge that Angaston's Melanie MacGillivray and her team have not only taken on, but are making a slam-dunk.

For the first time in 18 years the team played in front of a sell-out crowd when it took on Perth Lynx in the season opener recently, an incredible achievement given Melanie was appointed the Club's new CEO only two months prior.

Now after only one home game, Melanie said people are beginning to believe in the new look Lightning.

"I think what we've done as a club in that time period has been really incredible," she said.

"It's been an uphill battle to a certain extent...as much as you can say to (people) it's going to be better, it's going to be different, until they've actually experienced that, it's hard for them to kind of conceptualise...what that's going to be.

"We had a season launch event for partners...and there was a real buzz in energy after that, I think people started talking and saying something's different, this is something really special."

The Adelaide Lightning has become one of South Australia's most successful clubs, with the team winning five premierships since starting in 1993, four of those in the 90s.

However in the past few years the club

has encountered hardships which saw the State Government step in to provide support, among others.

There have been more than a few changes for the club which is now based at the South Australian Sports Institute and playing games at the State Basketball Centre.

To mark the rebirth, the club colours have also been changed to plum, lavender and mandarin in a tribute to the South Australian landscape.

Melanie has incorporated her almost 20 years of experience in the US sports industry to develop a new game day experience, including a DJ, food trucks and activities for kids including face painting and hair braiding.

Even though the Lightning went down by three points, Melanie said the experience was incredible and the crowd was able to inspire the players to almost pull off a comeback.

"I think now the fans are hungry to come back and see them win," she said.

"One of the players said to me it was the best sporting atmosphere and game day entertainment in South Australia that she's experienced in years.

"It was a really special moment for our club because I'm not sure many people thought we could do that when I took on the role."

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Melanie MacGillivray said she's hoping to improve women's sport to make it more accessible for the next generation of girls like her daughter Nina.

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Angaston Bowling Club

Ladies Mid-Week Blue Thursday 30/10/25

Vs Eudunda At Angaston - Roll Up 9.15am.
Manager - Lyn Teakle; Umpire - Judy Argent.

Skip - Lyn Teakle; 2nd - Julie Campbell; Lead - Lorraine Jaunay.

Skip - Sue Lefevre; 2nd - Sandy Carruthers; Lead - Dianne Klingner

Skip - Judy Argent; 2nd - Barb Bullock; Lead - Marg Thompson.

Ladies Mid-Week White Thursday 30/10/25

Vs Lyndoch At Lyndoch - Roll Up 9.15am.
Manager - Mary Martin; Drivers - Seconds And Leaving Clubrooms At 8.30am.

Skip - Liz Strachan; 2nd - Trish King; Lead - Joan Fishers.

Skip - Faye Bain; 2nd - Deb Davidson; Lead - Joanna Linke.

Skip - Mavis Elsworthy; 2nd - Eileen Argent; Lead - Mary Martin.

Reserves - Glenda Oberscheidt,

Judy Munday, Siobhan Barnden.

Men's Mid-Week Division 1 Thursday 30/10/25

Vs Lyndoch At Angaston - Roll Up 12.45pm.

Manager - David Wilson; Umpire - David Jaunay.

Skip - Mark Schutz; 2nd - Ian Cockcroft; Lead - Jim Brydson.

Skip - Brian Teakle; 2nd - Wayne Newell; Lead - Brian Bowden.

Skip - Ian Elsworthy; 2nd - David Jaunay; Lead - David Wilson.

Men's Mid-Week Division 2 Thursday 30/10/25

Vs Nuriootpa Gold At Angaston - Roll Up 12.45pm.

Manager - Rick Pearson; Umpire - Fred Thomas.

Skip - Chris Reardon; 2nd - Russell Walker; Lead - Tony King.

Skip - David Tye; 2nd - Bruce Field; Lead - Fred Thomas.

Skip - Graeme Strathearn; 2nd - Rick Pearson; Lead - Leon Booth.

Unavailable - John Standish, Andy Severin, Mike Teakle.
Reserves - Ted Hopkins, Steve Bain, Stephen Linehan, Malcolm Hurn.

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It is an expectation that all players in the nominated duty rink are to tidy up all rubbish, kitties, flags, mats, water coolers and ensure the area is clean and tidy.

Division 1 - Saturday 1/11/25

Vs Tanunda @ Angaston - Roll Up 12.45pm.
Manager - Jamie Cameron.

Skip - Pete Antonie; 3rd - Brian Bowden; 2nd - Jim Brydson; Lead - Graeme Miller.

Skip - Jorn Jensen; 3rd - Mark Schutz; 2nd - Wayne Newell; Lead - Mig Silvestro.

Skip - Ian Elsworthy; 3rd - Brian Teakle; 2nd - Jamie Cameron; Lead - David Wilson.

Skip - Kate Argent-Bowden; 3rd - Josh Turai; 2nd - Allan Northcott; Lead - Bruce Field.

Division 2 Blue - Saturday 1/11/25

Vs Tanunda At Angaston - Roll Up 12.45pm.

Manager - Judy Argent; Umpire - Judy Argent; *** Duty Rink ***.

Skip - Ian Cockcroft; 3rd - Sue Lefevre; 2nd - Brett Manning; Lead - Ian Langley.

Skip - Judy Argent; 3rd - Russell Walker; 2nd - Barb Bullock; Lead - Matt Patterson.

Skip - Chris Reardon; 3rd - Lyn Teakle; 2nd - Julie Campbell; Lead - Mavis Elsworthy.

Division 2 White - Saturday 1/11/25

Vs Kapunda At Kapunda - Roll Up 12.45pm.

Manager - David Jaunay; Drivers - Seconds & Leaving From Clubrooms At 12.00pm.

Skip - Lorraine Jaunay; 3rd - Sandy Carruthers; 2nd - Marg Thompson; Lead - Fred Thomas.

Skip - David Jaunay; 3rd - Liz Strachan; 2nd - Malcolm Hurn; Lead - Dianne Klingner.

Skip - Malcolm Johnston; 3rd - Trish

King; 2nd - Mary Martin; Lead - Gracie Pietersma.

Division 3 - Saturday 1/11/25

Vs Nuriootpa At Nuriootpa - Roll Up 12.45pm.
Manager - Neville Smith.

Skip - Mark Blenkiron; 3rd - Leon Booth; 2nd - Doug Hogg; Lead - Steve Bain.

Skip - Peter Pech; 3rd - Tony King; 2nd - Joan Fishers; Lead - Ted Hopkins.

Skip - Faye Bain; 3rd - Gavan Phillips; 2nd - Malcolm Mitchell; Lead - Neville Smith.

Division 4 - Saturday 1/11/25

Vs Nuriootpa At Angaston - Roll Up 12.45pm.
Manager - Jim Ireland.

Skip - Andy Severin; 3rd - Jim Ireland; 2nd - Andy Brunton; Lead - Siobhan Barnden.

Skip - Mike Teakle; 3rd - Dan Hausler; 2nd - ; Lead - Marley Harvey.

Skip - Murray Klingner; 3rd - Zac Habermann; 2nd - ; Lead - Misty Munday.

Week 3 of Pennant Bowls for 'The Big Blue Wrecking Crew,' saw the first ladies' all-Angaston derby as a Thursday highlight, and then all bowlers had to be 'riders of the storm' on Saturday as all matches, excluding the Division 1 game, were shortened by inclement weather.

In **Mid-Week Bowls, Ladies' White hosted Ladies' Blue** and, when the dust settled, it was the blue team that was victorious, 47-76.

Mavis 'The Bomb' Elsworthy's rink squared off against Lyn 'The God Mother' Teakle's rink, and it was a hard-fought back and forth affair, with the scores tied six times throughout the match.

'The Godmother', scored a two-shot collect on the penultimate end, allowing her to take the win, 20-19.

Faye 'The Good Bain' Bain's rink was matched against Judy 'Slay Queen' Argent's rink and it too, had a stellar close game to End 15 where the scores were even at 15 shots apiece.

From this position, 'Slay Queen' accelerated, scoring 11 unanswered shots over four ends to break the game open and run out to a 26-17 victory.

Liz 'New Chairman of the Board's' Strachan's rink battled Susan 'Las Vegas' Lefevre's rink, and they were both in a competitive position to End 5 being 3-5 down, but then the 'Las Vegas' light show commenced and Sue began to score big multiples and danced away.

The end result was an 11-30 win to 'Las Vegas' as she powered home.

The two ladies' teams put on a show for the attendant crowd, and with the blue team on top of the ladder, the white team now have some work to do.

Men's Mid-Week Division 1

travelled down the hill to Nuriootpa to face the Tigers in a battle of the big cats, and it was the Panthers that prevailed, 57-47.

Ian 'The White Drop Bear' Elsworthy's rink burst out of the blocks with five unanswered shots over the first three ends to set up the day.

'The White Drop Bear' just kept piling on the pain, scoring more multiples and cruised to a 23-10 victory.

Brian 'The Sweeper' Teakle's rink had a tight game to End 12, where the scores were level at nine shots all, but then the Tigers had a purple patch of

scoring and added nine unanswered shots to blow the game open in its favour, 9-18.

Despite outscoring the opposition on the way home, 'The Sweeper' lost, 13-23.

Wayne 'The Stealth Bomber' Newell's rink had a game of two halves and, as in the opening half, he slipped under the radar and raced to a 15-3 scoreline by End 9.

The rink then went in for smoko but, on the resumption of play, the Tigers went on a seven-end rampage and added nine unanswered shots.

Ultimately, 'The Stealth Bomber' steadied the ship and the rink went on to win, 21-14, in a tough fight.

Men's Mid-Week Division 1 finally scored its first win of the season and looks to move up the ladder.

Men's Mid-Week Division 2

travelled over to Kapunda for a roll at the hanger, and had a hard day at the office, recording a 51-72 loss.

Chris 'Truckie' Reardon's rink struck disaster on the opening end, dropped a five-shot collect to the opposition, and was then on the back foot all day.

Scrambling to collect shots, 'Truckie' came home the better from End 16, scoring eight shots to one, but found that the damage had already been done and he went down fighting, 16-23.

Graeme 'The Strathenator' Strathearn's rink also found the going tough, as the Kapunda opposition hit the straps and began to move away.

Dropping a seven-shot collect to the opposition on End 11 was the game breaker, and the Kapunda boys were never headed to inflict a 15-26 loss for 'The Strathenator'.

David 'The Great Gonzo' Tye's rink had a very tight tussle with his opposition, as both teams scored multiples over opposing ends, while the score went back and forth.

The Kapunda boys just seemed to get the bigger multiples over the journey, and despite the 'Gonz' having some moments of brilliance, the rink lost, 20-23.

Men's Division 2 slipped to fifth position on the loss, but are still in the mix within this division.

Saturday pennants saw everyone looking to the heavens as thunderstorms were forecast, and mother nature obliged.

Every game, apart from the Division 1 fixture (as it was undercover at Kapunda), played to the minimum ends format to ensure that a result was recorded.

The Division 4 Panthers loaded up the cars, headed off to Eudunda and recorded a fantastic win, 38-24, under the shortened game format of 13 ends. Brian 'The Racer' Agar's rink lived up to its nickname, as it raced through the game and scored 12 unanswered shots from Ends 5 through 10.

In the shortened form of the game, it proved lethal as 'The Racer' had a dominate game and won, 16-8.

Michael 'Media Mike' Teakle's rink played one end too many as it was in front on the penultimate end, 10-9, but dropped a three-shot collect to the opposition on the last end to lose, 10-12.

A big five-shot collect was the highlight of the game on End 4 for 'Media Mike' and his crew.

Andy 'Size 5 Rocks' Severin's rink also had a chipper day, as it only allowed its opposition to score on four ends for four shots, whilst scoring on nine ends for 12 shots.

It proved a fantastic result for Andy's first outing for the year as skipper.

A solid win by Division 4 has seen it consolidate its top spot on the ladder.

The Division 3 Panthers also headed off to Eudunda, but didn't fare so well, returning with a tight 33-39 loss to the home team.

Faye 'The Good Bain' Bain's rink had a great opening, surging to 5-0 by End 2, but then the opposition found its range and began to score some big multiples and skipped away.

Running out of ends to score in the shortened format, saw Faye lose, 8-17.

Mark 'Horse' Blenkiron's rink had much the same result as Faye.

Up at End 2 (4-2), the Eudunda opposition then scored a big multiple and was never headed, with 'Horse' running out the game, 9-14 down.

David 'The Great Gonzo' Tye's rink was devastatingly effective, racing to a 13-3 scoreline by End 8.

It looked like 'The Great Gonzo' was going to pull off the overall win off his own magic, but despite having a fine 16-8 win, he didn't quite make up all the lost shots, with the overall loss placing Division 3 in third place on the ladder.

The **Division 2 White Panthers** loaded up the cars and travelled down to the Eagles' nest at Lyndoch, and secured an excellent 54-32 win away from home.

Malcolm 'Milky' Johnston's rink started with a five-shot haul on the first end, and flew to a 15-10 lead at End 11.

Unfortunately, this is where the scoring dried up for 'Milky', as the opposition won the last four ends which resulted in a 15-15 draw.

David 'DJ' Jaunay's rink opened with 10 unanswered shots to End 4, and then kept the pressure on all day.

The Lyndoch opposition was never in the hunt as 'DJ' finished the game with a five-shot collect and had a 22-8 win.

Lorraine 'Pebbles' Jaunay's rink also had an outstanding performance as it racked up the multiples and stretched its lead throughout the day.

Never headed 'Pebbles' rounded out the day with a 17-9 win, with the win putting the Whites only one point out of the top four on the ladder as it had gained some momentum.

Division 2 Blue Panthers hosted Kapunda at home and had a tight 44-37 victory.

Ian 'Cockles' Cockcroft resumed skipper duties after a few weeks on the sidelines, and had a dour battle with the opposition.

Both teams were determined to win, and shots were hard to come by, which resulted in a 10-10 draw when play was stopped by the weather.

Chris 'Truckie' Reardon's rink had the same battle as 'Cockles' with neither side willing to give up the lead.

The two protagonists fought out a 16-16 scoreline, with 'Truckie' securing a cheeky one-shot on the last end to get the draw.

Judy 'Slay Queen' Argent's rink also had to fight hard, but it was in a commanding position, 12-5 by End 10 and was never in any danger.

The 'Devil's Marbles' and 'The Big Chiller' provided the springboard for a stalemate breaking 18-11 win.

It was a fantastic win over last year's pennant winners by the Blues, and sees them consolidate top position on the ladder.

Division 1 Panthers headed off to Kapunda, and was the only team to play a full 21 ends due to playing undercover at the hanger though, unfortunately,

they returned home with a 70-89 loss.

Kate 'Little Ruth' Argent-Bowden's rink had no luck all day, with the opposition taking full advantage of any opportunities the rink had been presented.

Despite holding numerous shots, the opposition skipper either drove them out or converted to her advantage.

Ultimately, 'Little Ruth' ended a hard day, 12-29, in arrears.

Ian 'The White Drop Bear' Elsworthy's rink played a fantastic game, as initially it was 1-10 down at End 4, but fought back to be 13-10 up at End 9.

The game tightened, and the opposition moved out to a 19-23 lead at End 18, but it was not to score again, as 'The White Drop Bear' won the last three ends in a row, collecting six shots and overrunning the opposition to have a 25-23 win.

Justin 'Tiny' Morris' rink also had a rough day with shots hard to manufacture against strong opposition.

Kapunda just found a way to collect and convert more shots, and inflicted a 13-21 loss on 'Tiny'.

Jorn 'Danish Dynamite' Jensen's rink had a see-sawing battle with the opposition all day.

The scores were tied on three occasions, but 'Danish Dynamite' found a way to manufacture the shots required to stay in front.

Rounding out the day with a two-shot haul on the last end, the rink won in a fantastic display, 20-16.

The Division 1 Panthers have dropped to third position on the ladder on the back of its loss.

The rink of the week award was handed out to Dianne 'The Butcher's Wife' Klingner, Sandy 'Quite Achiever' Linehan and Sue 'Las Vegas' Lefevre, for the 19-shot victory on Thursday in the ladies' competition.

Can all members please be advised that the club championship draws are all up on the main whiteboard at the club.

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Kapunda blasts back

By Mike Teakle

Division 1

Kapunda 89-70 Angaston

Kapunda bounced back from its Round 2 loss at Nuriootpa, by handing Angaston a 19-shot loss that was built upon Katrina Green's 29-12 win over Kate Argent-Bowden.

She was backed up by Adrian Green who beat Justin Morris, 21-13.

The Blues prevented a clean sweep as Jorn Jensen toppled Lawrie Gherghetta, 20-16, and Ian Elsworth beat Tim Miller, 25-23.

Nuriootpa 76-71 Tanunda

Nuri claimed bragging rights in the latest edition of the 'Valley Feud' as Kate Blacksell beat Neil Stewart, 24-10, Barry Smith topped Tim Liersch, 23-18, and Stuart Aleen downed Keith Ward, 19-18.

Greg Cruickshank was the Magpies' lone winner, beating Stuart Forbes, 25-10.

Eudunda 106-53 Freeling

Eudunda pounded Freeling by 53-shots behind Chris Jones' 30-11 win over Ian Young, Tait Rogers downed Rodney Seen, 25-13, James Mader slew Trevor Heinjus, 28-11 and David Heathfield downed Alex Bryan, 23-18.

Lyndoch 72-49 Mount Pleasant
Lyndoch banked a 23-shot win over Mount Pleasant.

Darren Green led the way for Lyndoch with his 24-10 win over Kevin McKenny, Bob Howell downed Bronwyn Taheny, 15-11, and Steve Heinze beat David Cook, 19-9.

Chad Vivian ensured the Mounties collected some points with his 19-14 win over Shane Marslen.

Division 2

Tanunda 55-54 Nuriootpa

Tanunda eked out a one-shot win over traditional rivals, Nuriootpa, behind a near lone hand effort as David Pech rolled David Marney, 31-15.

The Tigers collected the points across the remaining rinks as Bob Chapman beat Kevin Renshaw, 20-10, and Roger Mattschoss downed Daryl Grear, 19-14.

Angaston White 54-32 Lyndoch
Angaston White is looming as a genuine finals' contenders after its 22-shot win at Lyndoch which saw it tally back-to-back wins.

David Jaunay led the way, beating Brian Koch, 22-8, and Lorraine Jaunay beat Lyal Edwards, 17-9.

Denise Turvey assured her team of a point, using her 15-15 draw with Malcolm Johnston.

Eudunda 59-39 Freeling
Eudunda scored a clean sweep of points in the 20-shot win over Freeling as Ron Hams beat Ross Wordley, 24-10, John Greenwood topped Erin Colbourne, 18-16 and Rob Cavanagh downed Matt Hancock, 17-13.

Angaston Blue 44-37 Kapunda
Angaston Blue was forced to fight its way to a seven-shot win in

a shortened match, as Judy Argent pushed her team over the line with a 18-11 win over Judy Earl.

The teams split the points across the remaining rinks, as Chris Reardon drew 16-16 with Andrew McLennan and Ian Cockcroft tied Hillary White, 10-40.

Division 3

Kapunda 68-46 Tanunda

Kapunda collected a solid 20-shot win over Tanunda behind Ian Dawson's 27-12 win over Michael Schmidt, and Shane Collins' 23-14 win over Brian Hoklas.

Rob McDermott was the Magpies' only winner, beating Ron Hier, 20-18.

Eudunda 39-33 Angaston

Eudunda enjoyed a six-shot win over Angaston in a shortened match, as Doreen Twartz beat Faye Bain, 17-8, and Joy Hams beat Mark Blenkiron, 14-9.

David Tye scored Angaston's only win, beating Ruth Scoot, 16-8.

Mount Pleasant forfeited to Nuriootpa Division 4

No games were officially recognised, as two of the three fixtures were not played.

Nuri versus Lyndoch was abandoned due to lightning in the area, and Kapunda Black forfeited to Kapunda Red.

Round 4 Preview:

Angaston (third) hosts Tanunda (fifth) in the match of the round, as Tanunda looks to upset the Blues at home.

Nuriootpa (second) hosts Freeling (eighth), in a match that could see the Tigers compile a mammoth score.

Lyndoch (sixth) journeys to Eudunda (first) to take on the soaring Roosters and, on form, the Dockers should go home empty handed.

Mount Pleasant (seventh) hosts Kapunda (fourth), and will be desperate to limit the damage from the bombing run.

Nuriootpa Bowling Club

Nuriootpa Bowling Club Ladies Gala Day, which was due to be played last Tuesday, needed to be cancelled due to the inclement weather.

On Thursday morning, Tiger Gold was at home to Mount Pleasant, and recorded a 42-shot win with all teams up to remain undefeated, and consolidated second spot on the ladder. Hanika Booth's team was the best for the Tigers with a 26-shot margin over opponents, with the teams of Lorraine Pearson and Maureen Brown both winning by eight shots.

Tiger Black didn't fare as well up against Eudunda at Eudunda and fell short by 12 shots overall, with only Margy May's team scoring points for the Blacks with a win by three shots.

Kate Blacksell fell short by five,

with Cathy Robinson down by 10.

In the afternoon, Division 1 Tigers was home to Angaston and remain winless after falling short by 10 shots, with only Gary Chapman's team winning for the Tigers, up by 10 shots.

Nigel Rooke finished seven down, with Barry Smith losing by 10 shots.

In Division 2, Tiger Gold looking for its second win of the season, was at home to Kapunda Black and fell agonisingly short of victory by one shot!

Alby Wilkinson and his team scored the only points for the Tigers, winning by a solid 16 shots, however, this was not enough to cover for the losses by the teams of Neil Jaensch and Leon Hein, which lost by one and 16 shots, respectively.

It was on to Saturday with all games starting under threatening skies and, in the end, with the weather setting in by mid-afternoon, the games didn't go the full distance.

Division 1 Tigers at Tanunda in a close game, was five shots up when the umpire called time due to lightning.

Stuart Allen was up by one shot, Barry Smith was up by five and Kate Blacksell (making her debut as a skip in the Division 1s), was well supported by her teammates to win by 14 shots, while Stuart Forbes and his team struggled to get a score on the board in the end and lost by 14.

It was a good win for the Tigers remaining undefeated.

The story was different for Division 2 Tigers, also at Tanunda, surrendering its lead in the last few

ends to lose by one shot when time was called.

Bob Chapman and his team led the way for the Tigers with a 10-shot win, Roger Mattschoss and his team recovered from a slow start to win by five shots, with Dave Marner and his team losing eight of the last nine ends, giving up a lead to lose by 16 shots.

Division 3 received a forfeit from Mount Pleasant.

Division 4 was well in front when

the game was called off, but hadn't played enough ends to constitute a game, and shared the points with Lyndoch.

It was a mixed week for the Tigers.

Team of the week for Round 3 went to the team of Hanika Booth, Gail Harris and Rosalie Masters with its 26-shot win.

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Team of the Week Round 2, Division 3. Won by 27 shots. Keith Semmler, Roger Leske, Richard Moyle and Allen Masters.

Thursday am Oct 30

Gold v Kapunda Home

Pauline Eichner, Vicky Chapman, Maureen Brown Mgr / Ski.

Andrew Booth OG, Sarah Booth, Wendy Wright Ski.

Maureen Nolan, Chris Myles, Lorraine Pearson Ski Duty Rink.

Black v Mt Pleasant Away Cars Leave 8:15am

Natalie Fyfe, Deb Moyle, Margaret May Ski.

Sub OG, Rosalie Masters, Catherine Robinson Mgr / Car / Ski.

Julie Stradwick, Carmen Isbel, Kate Blacksell Car / Ski.

Thursday pm Oct 30

Div 1 v Kapunda Home

Trevor Paech, Brenton Brown Ump, Nigel Rooke Ski.

Steve Rohde, Matthew Bourke, Barry Smith Ski Duty Rink.

Rob Chapman, Roger Mattschoss, Gary Chapman Mgr / Ski.

Div 2 Gold v Angaston Away

Richard Moyle, Bob Randall, Alby Wilkinson Car / Ski.

Bruce Klemm Mgr, Trevor Billing Car, Neil Collyer Ski.

Ian Falkenberg Car, Keith Burgemeister, Alan Fisher Ski.

Div 2 Black v Tanunda Away

Noel Hein Car, Allan Masters, Dave Marner Ski.

Colin Hughes, Kevin Platt, Roger Leske

Car / Mgr / Ski.

John Tunnicliff, Milton Medlow Car, Graham Smith Ski.

Saturday Nov 1

Div 1 v Freeling Home

Maureen Brown, Trevor Billing, Nigel Rooke, Ashley Schultz Ski.

Steve Rohde, Steve Kurtz, Brenton Bown, Stuart Forbes Mgr / Ski Duty Rink.

Rob Chapman, Catherine Robinson, Kate Blacksell, Gary Chapman Ski.

Rob Booth, Margaret May, Hanika Booth, Barry Smith Ski.

Div 2 v Freeling Home

Damien Langley, Brian Caddy, Roger Leske, Dave Marner Mgr / Ski.

Deb Moyle, Trevor Paech, Alby Wilkinson, Roger Mattschoss Ski Duty Rink.

Carmen Isbel, Bob Randall, Neil Collyer Ump, Geoff Langley Ski.

Div 3 v Angaston Away

Cars Leave 12:10pm

Julie Stradwick, Bob Hicks, Milton Medlow Car, Bruce Kernich Ski.

Ian Falkenberg, Richard Moyle, Alan Fisher Car, Allan Masters Ski.

Colin Hughes, Pauline Eichner, Noel Hein Car, Andrew Booth Mgr / Ski.

Div 4 v Angaston Away

Cars Leave 12:10pm

TBA, Keith Semmler, TBA, Bruce Klemm Mgr Car / Ski.

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Eudunda Bowling Club

The unpredictable spring weather prevented Night Bowls last Tuesday evening.

However, a fine day presented for the Thursday ladies pennant match against Nuriootpa Black at Eudunda and, throughout the match, the scores were tight across the green with Eudunda finishing the victors, 56-44.

Ruth Scoot performed well against Kate Blacksell, winning 19-14, Doreen Twartz and her team kept the lead from start to finish against Cathy Robinson, 23-13, and Pam Dutschke had a tussle against Margaret May, closing the gap and only going down by three shots.

Mid-Week Division 1 Men played

Lyndoch, at Lyndoch, struck tough opposition and went down, 50-63.

David Heathfield was challenged by Bob Howell, 18-22, and Chris Jones was in a tight battle with C Davies, 16-18, and Frank Pfitzner struck a brick wall in Harry Sykes, 16-23.

Division 2 Men played Tanunda on Eudunda's home turf and won, 56-42.

John Greenwood had a pearler of a day against David Pech, 21-7, David Prior had a 'cliff-hanger' in his match against Kevin Renshaw, 16-15, and Ted Schiller likewise against Evan Allanson, 19-20.

On Saturday, the stormy weather threatened as Division 1 played

Freeling, at Freeling.

The rain stopped play after the break, but more than the 13 ends constituting a match, resulted in Eudunda being the victors, 106-53.

David Heathfield, together with Schmidty and Lumpy (a team of three) bowled superbly to win, 23-18, against Alex Bryan, Tait Rogers won 25-13 over Rod Seen, Jimmy Mader had a pearler of a day, 28-11, against Trevor Heinjus and Chris Jones' dream team won 30-11 against Ian Young.

Division 2 also played at Freeling and won, 59-39.

John Greenwood won 18-16 against Erin Colbourne, Rob Cavanagh won

17-13 against Matt Hancock, and Ron Hams blitzed his way through Ross Wordly, 24-10.

Division 3 played Angaston at Eudunda, playing the constituted 13 ends, then had a break after the rain, thunder and lightning which forced an early finish to the game, with Eudunda winning, 39-33.

Ruth Scoot found it tough going against the formidable Dave Tye, 8-16, Joy Hams won 14-9 against Mark Blenkinson and Doreen Twartz helped to carry the side over the line with a 17-8 win over Faye Bain.

Division 4 was also matched against Angaston on the home turf,

with Eudunda disadvantaged because each team only had three players.

Pam Dutschke, however, won 12-10 against Mike Teakle, but both Judy Milde (against Brian Agars) and Rhonda Horne (against Andrew Severin), were each down by eight shots.

The team of the week was again the dream team of Julie Gartner, Greg Prior, John Morena and Chris Jones, with a fantastic win by 19 shots.

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Ladies Pennant Teams October 30 2025

Eudunda vs Angaston Blue at Angaston

J. Fiegert, J. Hams, P. Dutschke.
C. Schutz, R. Horne, R. Scoot.
L. Kleinig, J. Felby, D. Twartz.
Cars Leave: 8.15am.

Drivers: J. Felby, J. Hams.

Mid-Week Men's Pennant Teams

Division 1 Eudunda vs Tanunda at Eudunda

M. Ransom, B. Mader, D. Heathfield.

D. Schiller, G. Prior, C. Jones.
M. Schutz, G. Post, A. Pfitzner.

Duty Rink: D. Heathfield.

Umpires: A. Pfitzner, M. Schutz.

Division 2 Eudunda vs Lyndoch at Lyndoch

B. Leditschke, R. Milde, R. Hams.

M. Upton, S. Congdon, T. Schiller.

G. Schutz, H. Kloss, D. Prior.

Cars Leave: 11.45.

Drivers: T. Schiller, R. Milde.

Saturday Pennants 1st November 2025

Division 1 Eudunda vs Lyndoch at Eudunda

G. Schmidt, G. Post, I. Griffiths, D. Heathfield.

J. Gartner, G. Prior, J. Morena, C. Jones.

D. Kleinig, D. Schiller, A. Pfitzner, T. Rogers.

M. Ransom, W. Mader, K. Schutz, J. Mader.

Duty Rink: T. Rogers.

Umpires: A. Pfitzner, J. Gartner.

Division 2 Eudunda vs Lyndoch at Lyndoch

GG Schutz, B. Leditschke, M. Schutz, J. Greenwood.

P. Dickenson, H. Kloss, M. Upton, R. Cavanagh.

J. Beggs, G. Doecke, P. Eva, T. Schiller.

Cars Leave: 11.45am.

Drivers: M. Schutz, R. Cavanagh.

Division 3 Eudunda vs Kapunda at Eudunda

C. Schutz, D. Angel, R. Milde, J. Hams.

L. Prior, P. Milham, J. Felby, D. Twartz.

P. Hoffmann, L. Shannon, S. Congdon, R. Hams.

Umpire: R. Scoot.

Division 4 Eudunda vs Kapunda Red at Eudunda

J. Fiegert, P. Roocke, R. Fiegert, P. Dutschke.

H. Vater, P. Obst, K. Turner, J. Milde.
M. Doecke, L. Wilson, R. Horne, R. Scoot.

Kapunda Bowling Club

Thursday Morning Ladies vs Nuriootpa Gold at Nuriootpa

B Dermody, C Hansen, L Carter.
H Sexton, M Atkins, J Earl.

K Jenkins, G Robinson, M Watson.

Thursday Afternoon

Div 1 vs Nuriootpa at Nuriootpa

P Voumard, M Ryan, J Dermody.
B Phillips, L Gherghetta, I Greenshields

A Martin, H White, B Grant.

Div 2 Red vs Freeling at Freeling

K Robinson, B Johnston, R Atkins.

K Absolom, R Hier, J Ryan.

C Jenke, M Hearne, I Dawson.

Div 2 Black vs Mt Pleasant at Kapunda

TBA, M Peters, T Leslie.

G Campbell, TBA, J Trotta.

G Smith, R Howard, R Rogers.

Saturday Div 1 vs Mt Pleasant at Mt Pleasant

B Phillips, G Wilton, J Green, K Green

M Ryan, L Carter, S Knight, T Miller.

M Butler, I Greenshields, B Grant

B Rowland.

M Atkins, M Guterson, L Gherghetta

A Green.

Div 2 vs Angaston White at Kapunda

A Martin, T Noack, B Johnston, J Dermody.

K Robinson, P Voumard, P DeHaan,

A McLennan.

K Absolom, R Atkins, H White, J Earl.

Div 3 vs Eudunda at Eudunda

K Jenkins, N Green, G Robinson, I Dawson.

C Hansen M Hearne, M Collins, S Collins

C Hearne, A Ransom, R Hier, S Norman

Div 4 Red vs Eudunda at Eudunda

G Smith, P Maitland, S Ahwan, M

Watson.

J Rowland, M Peters, B Dermody, L Keogh.

R Vickers, J Trotta, G Gill J Keogh.

Div 4 Black vs Lyndoch at Kapunda

A Maywald, P Earl, J Maywald, B Altus

Ja Ramerman, R Howard, C Jenke, Jo Ramerman.

C Holmes, D Key, B Ivkovic, T Leslie.



Kapunda's John Dermody measuring the bowls to the Kitty with Lyn Teakle from Angaston watching on.

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Bowls



Angaston's Lyn Teakle.



Matthew Patterson from Angaston.



Kapunda's Richard Atkins.



Graeme Miller from Angaston.

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Barossa & Light Cricket Association - A1 - Round 2

Eudunda 2/67 vs Angaston
at Eudunda Oval. In progress.
Angaston won the toss and elected to bowl.



Eudunda 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Jye Schutz	c: Dylan Sibley	b: Liam Falkenberg	13	39	0	0	33.33
Ethan Pfitzner	not out		10*	104	0	0	9.61
Jack Mosey (c)	c: Dylan Schmidt	b: Liam Falkenberg	24	70	2	0	34.28
Lachlan Cluse	not out		14*	29	1	0	48.27

DNB: Thomas Mosey, Jude Geister, Rhys Jenke, Cooper Pfitzner, Dylan Lambert, Bryce Heidrich, Alex Bawden.

Extras 6 OWD 2NB 3LB 1B 0P **Total** 2 / 67 (40 Overs) **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R):** Liam Falkenberg 12 4 16 2 1.33 0 0 Dylan Sibley 5 1 11 0 2.20 0 0 Jack Henke 13 6 21 0 1.61 0 0 William Cameron 8 3 13 0 1.62 0 2 Tim Hamilton 2 1 2 0 1.00 0 0.

South Gawler 1/75 vs Sandy Creek
at Eldred Riggs Reserve. In progress.
Sandy Creek won the toss and elected to bowl.



South Gawler 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Fill-in	not out		30*	95	4	0	31.57
Ben McMullen	c: Zac Kreutner	b: Rhys Handtke	9	38	0	0	23.68
Fill-in	not out		30*	46	2	1	65.21

DNB: Brodie Barker, David Golder, Jackson Harnas, Jarrod Kroon, Riley Nottle, Raymond Smith, Ian Williamson, Fill-in

Extras 6 OWD 4NB 2LB 0B 0P **Total** 1 / 75 (29.1 Overs) **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R):** Luke Hajdu 11.1 1 30 0 2.68 0 4 Jed Laycock 7 5 6 0 0.85 0 0 Rhys Handtke (c) 9 1 28 1 3.11 0 0 Jacob Gibbs 2 0 9 0 4.50 0 0

Mallala vs Kapunda 6/77
at Mallala Oval. In progress.
Mallala won the toss and elected to bowl.



Kapunda 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Jack Ryan	c: M. Birchmore	b: Harrison Devlin	15	59	1	0	25.42
Jim Espagne	c: Tyson Todd	b: Anthony Bascombe	0	16	0	0	0.00
Elijah Murch	c: Tyson Todd	b: Robert Montgomery	11	33	0	0	33.33
Thomas Johnson	c: Jake Birchmore	b: Robert Montgomery	4	7	1	0	57.14
Lachlan Woods	c: M. Birchmore	b: Robert Montgomery	14	31	1	0	45.16
Riley Menzel (c)	b: Brad Wilson		9	13	1	0	69.23
Kobie Menzel	not out		13*	43	1	0	30.23
Robbie Johnson	not out		8*	32	0	0	25.00

DNB: Tom Harslett, Lachlan Mickan, Archie Ryan.

Extras 3 1WD 0NB 2LB 0B 0P **Total** 6 / 77 (39 Overs) **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R):** Brad Wilson 10 3 18 1 1.80 0 0 Anthony Bascombe 10 2 16 1 1.60 1 0 Robert Montgomery 12 6 24 3 2.00 0 0 Harrison Devlin 3 0 14 1 4.66 0 0 Tyson Todd 2 1 1 0 0.50 0 0 Craig Todd 2 1 2 0 1.00 0 0.

Tanunda vs Nuriootpa 4/101
at Tanunda Oval. In progress.
Tanunda won the toss and elected to bowl.



Nuriootpa 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Corey Smith	c: Coby Cornish	b: Ewan McRae	18	53	1	0	33.96
Rhys Schultz	c: Coby Cornish	b: James Fowler	10	15	2	0	66.66
Jackson Recourt	c: ?	b: Trent Goers	27	46	2	1	58.69
Mitchell Norton (c)	not out		35*	62	6	0	56.45
Aaron Wilson	c&b: Trent Goers		9	24	2	0	37.50
Archer Currie	not out		2*	16	0	0	12.50

DNB: Tom Giles, Rhys Lacey, garry swyghuizen, Jack Mader, Scott Larsen.

Extras 0WD 0NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 4 / 101 (36 Overs) **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R):** James Fowler 5 0 21 1 4.20 0 0 Kyle Graetz 8 2 13 0 1.62 0 0 Ewan McRae 7 1 25 1 3.57 0 0 Trent Goers 10 5 13 2 1.30 0 0 Bailey Smith 6 0 29 0 4.83 0 0.



Gawler Central's Matthew Ryan quickly drops to stop the ball with bowler William Yates behind.



Gawler Central's Cameron Tagg.

Barossa & Light Cricket Association

A2 Grade - Round 2

Willaston vs South Gawler at Elliott Goodger Memorial Park. In progress.

Gawler Central vs Freeling 6/64 at Gawler Oval. In Progress.

Freeling, Batting: Fraser Mann, 20.

Gawler Central, Bowling: David Miller (c), 2/10; Adam Byster, 2/25.

Light Pass 6/111 vs Lyndoch at Stockwell Oval. In Progress.

Light Pass, Batting: Malakye Kohlhagen (c), 51.

Lyndoch, Bowling: George Clarridge, 4/31.

Greenock vs Gilbert Valley 3/70 at Greenock Oval. In Progress.

Gilbert Valley, Batting: Ashley Mcinerney (c), 20.

Greenock, Bowling: Kasey Fowler, 2/10.

A3 Grade - Round 2

Angaston 8/88 vs Gawler Central at Angaston Oval. In Progress.

Angaston, Batting: Jeremy Alexander (c), 24.

Gawler Central, Bowling: Christopher Edge, 3/15; Luke King, 3/21.

Kapunda vs Greenock 6/102 at Kapunda Oval. In Progress.

Greenock, Batting: Charles Shaw (vc), 32.

Kapunda, Bowling: Joel McWaters, 2/19; Peter Collins (c), 2/36.

Sandy Creek vs Light Pass 2/61 at Curdnatta Park. In Progress.

Light Pass, Batting: Wade Gripton, 35*.

Sandy Creek, Bowling: Jasper Roberts, 2/5.

Truro 10/122 vs Willaston at Truro Oval. In Progress.

Truro, Batting: Jordan Bevan, 38.

Willaston, Bowling: Devlin Allford, 3/17; Chris Thompson, 3/33.

A4 Grade - Round 2

Gilbert Valley 10/39 def by Tanunda 3/40 at Barossa Park.

Gilbert Valley, Batting: Dylan Busch, 11.

Bowling: Alex Nicholson, 1/6.

Tanunda, Bowling: Wade Dahlitz, 4/9; Patrick Holmes, 4/9. Batting: Oscar Dahlitz, 15.

Long Plains vs Eudunda Robertstown 10/130 at Long Plains Oval. Abandoned.

Eud/Rob, Batting: Nelson Lewis (c), 47.

Long Plains, Bowling: Bailey Jones, 3/25.

Lyndoch 10/111 vs Sandy Creek 2/19 at Barossa Park.

Lyndoch, Batting: Simon Van Meerendonk, 26.

Bowling: Xander Goulding, 2/6.

Sandy Creek, Bowling: Mitchell Price, 3/19.

Batting: Gareth Davis (c), 9.

Nuriootpa 3/112 vs Gawler Central at Nuriootpa Oval. Abandoned.

Nuriootpa, Batting: Matthew Bryant, 49.

Gawler Central, Bowling: Matthew Perry, 2/21.

A5 Grade - Round 2

Gawler Central vs Mallala 7/238 at Wasleys Oval. Abandoned.

Mallala, Batting: Adam Ormsby, 70.

Gawler Central, Bowling: Mathew Long, 2/23.

Sandy Creek 4/208 vs Angaston at Williamstown Oval. Abandoned.

Sandy Creek, Batting: Ethan Morrow, 94.

Angaston, Bowling: Abel Gibson, 3/39.

Willaston vs Kapunda at Roseworthy Campus Oval. No results provided.

A6 Grade - Round 2

Greenock vs South Gawler 5/116 at Nuriootpa Oval. Abandoned.

South Gawler, Batting: Ethan Wood, 29.

Greenock, Bowling: Michael Schild, 2/18.

Lyndoch vs Light Pass 6/121 at Barossa Park. Abandoned.

Light Pass, Batting: Thomas Gerlach, 38.

Lyndoch, Bowling: Scott Gardiner, 3/30.

Tanunda vs Mallala at Faith Lutheran College. Abandoned.

Cricket

Light Pass Cricket Club



Last week was National Women and Girls in Cricket Week — a week celebrating the incredible contribution of women and girls across all levels of cricket.

To all the amazing ladies around the club who do so much, we want to give you all a huge shout-out!

The weather affected the matches considerably, and the A2s were at home against Lyndoch.

Malakye 'Mal' Kohlhausen lost the toss, and the team was sent in to bat on a muggy old day.

Jimmy Braunack (16) got us off to a good start, but when he fell, the team was 3/30.

Mal (51 from 49 balls) batted beautifully, and was well supported by Archie Davies (26).

Thunder and lightning (which was very, very frightening), forced the teams from the field and soon after the rain ended play with the team at 6/111.

The A3s took on Sandy Creek, away, also needing to bat first in the match, which was pretty slow going, with Wade Gripton (35*) and Ryan 'Schill' Schiller (9*) batting nicely, when rain ended the day and left the team with 2/61.

The A6s faced Lyndoch at Barossa Park #2, with Tom 'Tommy' Schwarz losing the toss in the game too, making it 3/3 for our senior skippers.

Thomas 'Tommy G' Gerlach was called on to open after Martin 'Marty' Gallasch left his whites at home, and the stand-in opener did a cracking job, top-scoring with 38.

When Marty finally got to bat, he made 16, while James Gelston clearly appreciated playing for a skipper whose name he knows — smashing his career-best 29*, including three textbook boundaries.

Riley 'Rizz' Braunack also added a tidy 15 before rain stopped play, with Light Pass on 6/121, and it was great to see Boomy Boehm score 13 runs in the Under 16s on Friday night.

The Under 12s were defending 163 at Stocky on Saturday morning, when things got off to a dream start with Lachy MacCulloch (1/9 off 5), knocking

over the stumps with the first ball of the day.

In the second over, Jack Nordhausen (1/6 off 4) picked up his first-ever wicket with his third ball to have Sandy Creek on 2/1.

Early wickets kept falling through Harry Schiller (2/26 off 5) and River Sweeney (1/12 off 4), reducing Sandy Creek to 5/57 with some tight spells from Rachel Klemm (0/13 off 5) and Nate Langford (0/7 off 4), keeping the scoring in check.

After drinks, Sandy Creek batted with discipline to finish at 5/119 and, all in all, it was a good display of cricket from both teams.

Light Pass Cricket Club was happy to come away with a 44-run win, and player of the match went to Lachy MacCulloch with 26 not out, and 1/9 off five.

Match day for the Under 10s was away to Sandy Creek at Williamstown and, despite looking like a washout, both sides got in their 20 overs.

The short boundaries meant plenty of fours for both teams, while Alexander (15) hit back-to-back boundaries early in his innings, finishing with three, and with Liam (14) also finding the rope three times.

Up against a strong batting lineup, wickets were hard to come by with Alexander being the pick of the bowlers, (1/22).

There were plenty of positives and a solid start to the season but, ultimately, Sandy Creek was too strong and LPCC finished on 6/82, while Sandy Creek made 3/134.

The Rookies played the first game of the year against Mallala at Stocky on Friday night, with Sid captaining the side, winning the toss and choosing to bowl.

Wickets were hard to come by early, and some big hitting from Mallala's top order set the tone.

It wasn't until Parker took the first wicket (bowled), that the wickets started to fall.

Bohdy finished with the best figures (2/20), while Parker, Isaac and Ted each grabbed one.

With the bat, everyone gave their best while Ted top-scored with five runs, Sid and Bohdy made four each, and first-gamer Isaac impressed with his calling between the wickets.

Mallala took the win, 106 to 62.

On Sunday will be the annual golf day at Kapunda, so get your team of four together and let Jimmy Braunack know — it's always a top day!

Let's have our fingers crossed for kinder weather this week, and good results for all our sides.

I'll see you on the hill at Stocky.

Until then — Yip Yah!
Carn' Baggies!

Duckponds Bill.

B&LCA- Ladder

A1 Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

Sandy Creek	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eud/Rob	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
South Gawler	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Angaston	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nuriootpa	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tanunda	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kapunda	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mallala	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

A2 Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

Willaston	1	20	1	0	0	0	0	0
Light Pass	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greenock	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gawler C	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
South Gawler	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lyndoch	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gilbert Valley	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Freeling A2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

A3 Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

Willaston	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Truro	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Light Pass	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sandy Creek	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greenock	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Angaston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gawler C	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kapunda	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

A4 Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

Tanunda	2	20	2	0	0	0	0	0
Eud/Rob	2	15	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gawler C	2	15	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sandy Creek	1	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
Long Plains	2	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Nuriootpa	2	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Lyndoch	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gilbert Valley	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

A5 Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

Mallala	2	15	1	0	0	0	1	0
Angaston	2	15	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gawler C	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sandy Creek	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Willaston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kapunda	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

A6 Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

Mallala	2	15	1	0	0	0	1	0
South Gawler	2	15	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tanunda	2	15	1	0	0	0	1	0
Light Pass	2	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Lyndoch	2	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Greenock	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	0



Gawler Central's Christopher Edge catching an Angaston batter out.



Cameron Vardy from Gawler Central about to throw to the wickets from the outfield.



Angaston's Craig Schultz ready to take a run as Ethan Reiman from Gawler Central bowls.

Photos by Allan Griffin.

Cricket



Kapunda/Gilbert Valley wicketkeeper takes a throw on an attempted runout.



Kapunda/Gilbert Valley takes a wicket on a catch by Hudson Callery.



Ben Quodding notched 13 for Nuriootpa.



Archer Currie contributed 12 runs for Nuriootpa.



Kobie Menzel took two wickets in four overs for Kapunda/Gilbert Valley.



Nuri's Tom Shield is bowled.

Photos by Dave Graor.

Angaston ready to bowl over competition

The ladies of Angaston Bowls Club are ready to go and defend their title as midweek Pennants' champions. The two teams battled it out for bragging rights on Thursday morning, with Angaston Blue coming out victors, 47-76.
BACK: Marg Thompson, Sue Lefevre, Diane Klingner, Trish King and Lorraine Jaunay.
FRONT: Julie Campbell, Sandy Curruthers, Faye Bain, Mavis Elsworth and Lyn Teakle.



Adelaide Lightning on the rebound

Continued from Front of Sport

Melanie is hoping to make game day more accessible to people in regional areas, and wants to encourage people from the Barossa to head out to games by working with local primary schools and transport partners to make the trip to Adelaide easier for families.

She hopes people will attend the next two games, which have family-friendly afternoon timeslots.

"When I took on this role I said we're not just going to be a club for Adelaide, we're going to be a club for South Australia," she said.

"...The Lightning can serve as a platform for not only inspiring young girls (to) hope they may be a professional basketballer at some point but (for) all kids."

Melanie said sport has always been a big passion of hers, having played

basketball since she was seven years old up until college, and taking on the role as CEO has brought a level of excitement that she hasn't felt in years.

She said she is hoping to build up the women's game to keep inspiring young girls to play basketball and other sports, and make opportunities for kids like her daughter Nina.

"There's a lot that we want to do with the platform beyond just bringing people to the games," she said.

"We want to keep building, we want to grow and we just want to set ourselves up as an example of what (women's sport) should be.

"The joy it's bringing me, the joy to see the players so happy after that day after the (first) game, that's why we do it."

Gymnasts In Team Challenge

Six Barossa Valley Youth Club gymnasts took to the competition floor recently to compete in the Level 3-5 Team Challenge, held at the Marion Leisure and Fitness Centre, home to Gymnastics South Australia's state training facilities.

The competition was a first for the club in an extraordinarily long time, and the first event of the weekend was an early morning start for the Level 4 team.

Gymnasts Annabel Garrett, Ava Dudek and Elise Wallis swung, tumbled and leaped their way through the four events with a personal best for Ava on bars and Elise on the bars.

The next competition for the gymnasts was in the afternoon with the Level 5 team, and gymnasts Phoebe Dyer, Bethany Jenke and Ivy Work, showed their skills in an incredibly tough competition.

There were personal bests for Phoebe on vault, and for Ivy on vault, beam and floor.

All the gymnasts had an exciting time and now start the preparation for the end of year display in December - well done, gymnasts.



Level 4 team gymnasts: Elise Wallis, Ava Dudek, David Rath (coach) and Annabel Garrett.



Level 5 team gymnasts: Ivy Work, Phoebe Dyer and Bethany Jenke.

Barossa Valley Pony Club

At the Barossa Valley Pony Club's rally on Sunday, October 19, seven riders undertook certificate assessments, and now have another badge to sew on their club jumpers.

After completing the relevant workbook and undergoing both ridden and theory assessments, the following riders achieved their certificates.

The E Certificate was presented to Aleck Schutz, Maria l'Anson, Margot Rudiger and Julia l'Anson, and the D Certificate was presented to Sarah-Jayde Haigh, Jacinda Haigh, Charlotte Cundy and Julia l'Anson (with Julia also going on to attain her D*).

Six other riders attended the rally and enjoyed some fun activities throughout the grounds under the guidance of Matt Rudiger and Corrin Burgess.

In the afternoon, guest instructor Penny Maynard (state mounted games coordinator), provided mounted games training for two lower north zone teams, which will be attending pony club state championships at Waikerie on the first weekend in November.

The Mount Pleasant team, along with a composite team made up of three Barossa riders and two Mount Pleasant riders, went through the series of mounted games that they will be contesting at Waikerie to hone their skills in preparation for the competition.

Mounted games involve a team of four

riders, with a fifth member as a reserve and/or an unmounted rider as required in some games.

There will be many different games which will combine a variety of skills like picking up items from a drum, cone or off the ground, and then placing them

elsewhere or handing those items over to the next rider, relay style.

Often, quick dismounting and remounting will be necessary, with speed and accuracy being important in the mounted games, however, slow and steady often wins the race, as mistakes

can be costly.

Riders need to be able to control their horse or pony whilst handling many different types of equipment and objects.

The mounts are also required to remain cooperative and unfazed by their riders

carrying flags, et cetera, and with horses and ponies travelling in both directions around them.

Barossa Valley Pony Club has been operating since 1967, and always welcomes new members.



Pony Club - Margot Rudiger on Charlie.



Pony Club-Back row: Hush, Bella Rudiger (partially obscured), Julia l'Anson, Jacinda Haigh, Maria l'Anson, Helen Giersch (chief instructor), Sarah Haigh, Sierra Front row: Aleck Schutz, Margot Rudiger, Charlotte Cundy.

Barossa United Football Club celebrates growth at senior presentation night

The Barossa United Football Club community celebrated the achievements of the 2025 season with its senior presentation night held at the Vine Inn, Barossa Community Hotel, Nuriootpa.

With MC John Harms leading the evening, the event was a vibrant testament to the Club's success and promising future.

Attendees included current senior players, coaches, committee members, valued sponsors, and a large number of life members, some of whom have been involved since the club's inception 36 years ago.

The club president, George Triandafyllidis, addressed the attendees and highlighted the phenomenal growth of Barossa United, which had fielded a record 30 teams and 370 players this past year, with an expected jump to 35

teams in 2026.

George dedicated a significant portion of his speech to thanking the vital sponsors, committee and executives for their tireless work.

Looking ahead, he detailed the Club's renewed focus on coaching support, and noted the recent appointment of three technical directors across the junior, youth and female programs.

The president described the Club's plans to submit three teams into the State League 2 competition in 2026 as a 'fundamental change', one that will create a dedicated pathway for Barossa United's future playing talent and coaching staff.

The night culminated in the presentation of the Club's highest honours for the senior players, as follows:

Men's team: Best and Fairest - James Ruwoldt; Players' Player - Neil Beach;

Best and Fairest Runner Up - Campbell Noack; Coaches' Pick - Darcy Geyer and Most Improved - Ethan Nolan.

Women's team: Best and Fairest - Linn Eriksson; Players' Player - Kennedy Mifflin; Best and Fairest Runner Up - Mackenzie Noack; Coaches' Pick - Sophie Knobben and Most Improved - Elise Heinrich.

The Coach of the Year Awards: Under 6s to Under 11s: Tim Ashdown; Under 11s Sky team; Under 12s to Seniors: (tie) Jason Keep, Men's Team Head Coach and Mike Cawood; Women's Team Head Coach have received the recognition.

The Player Hall of Fame Award is in recognition of players who have played a minimum of 10 consecutive years for Barossa United Football Club, and has been awarded to James Ruwoldt and

Isobel Cassidy.

The Guy Martin Award is in recognition of a player (or players) who have made a significant contribution to the club in the current season, and has been awarded to Cain Searle.

The Pat McNamara Award is in recognition of a group or a team that has made a significant contribution to the club in the current season, and this year has been the Canteen and Bar Committee of Cindy Pretious, Shaun Oliveira, Jamie Koch and Chris Smith.

The Michael Anderson Memorial Award is in recognition of club members (coach, parent or volunteer) who has made a significant contribution in the current season, and was awarded to Darren Pretious and Kelly-Ann Kurz.

The Lisa Ognjanovic Award is in recognition of anyone who has made

a significant and critical contribution to the club over multiple seasons, and this year was awarded to Christie Searle and Danielle Triandafyllidis.

The Christopher Smith Award is in recognition of executive, management or sub-committee members who have made a significant contribution to the club in the current season, and the 2025 Barossa United Football Club Committee was George Triandafyllidis, Alex Worrall, Catherine Nacey, Cindy Pretious, Christie Searle, Chris Smith, Jamie Koch, Luke Edwards, Danielle Triandafyllidis, Shaun Oliveira, Kylie Bund, Belinda Garrett, Cain Searle, Darren Pretious and Rachel Oliveira.

The 2025 Life Member Award went to George Triandafyllidis.



Chris Smith Award winners: Back: Cain Searle, Christie Searle, Shaun Oliveira, Jamie Koch, Cindy Pretious, George Triandafyllidis. Front: Danielle Triandafyllidis, Rachel Oliveira, Catherine Nacey, Kylie Bund, Alex Worrall.



Women's Team Award winners presented by Alex Waye of Steinborner Hyundai, Kennedy Mifflin, Linn Eriksson, Mackenzie Noack, Elise Heinrich.



Coach of the Year: Jason Keep.



Men's Team Award winners presented by Caroline Milics of Apelle; Neil Beach, Campbell Noack, Ethan Nolan, Darcy Geyer, James Ruwoldt.



Pat McNamara Award winners: Shaun Oliveira, Cindy Pretious, Jamie Koch.



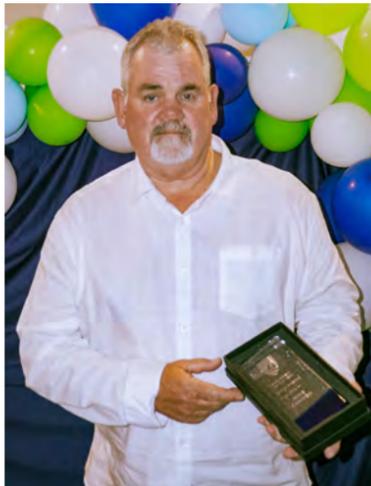
Player Hall of Fame: Isobel Cassidy



Lisa Ognjanovic Award winner Danielle Triandafyllidis and 2025 Life Member Inductee, Club President, George Triandafyllidis.



Player Hall of Fame: James Ruwoldt.



Coach of the Year: Mike Cawood.



Guy Martin Award: Cain Searle.



Lisa Ognjanovic Award winner: Christie Searle.

Barossa United Football Club player receives prestigious award at the FSA League Gala

The RAA Celebration of Football, Football South Australia's prestigious annual awards night, proudly announced the award recipients for the 2025 season.

Hosted by George Donikian, the ceremony at the Adelaide Convention Centre welcomed over 1000 members of the South Australian football community, celebrating the remarkable

achievements of the past season.

The Barossa United Football Club committee was invited to attend the black-tie gala event, along with the recipient of the Women's Division 5 North Player of the Year, awarded to Barossa United's Senior Women's player, Linn Eriksson.

Linn is the fourth Barossa United recipient of the Women's Player of the

Year Award in the past 10 years.

Linn scored an astounding 35 goals for Barossa United, and has really been key to the team's success this year.

Barossa United Football Club congratulated Linn on the amazing honour, and looks forward to seeing what she will achieve next year.



Award Winner Linn Eriksson.



Coach Mike Cawood, Linn Eriksson, Partner Nathan.



Gala attendees: Nathan, Linn Eriksson, Jamie Koch, Jody Koch, George Triandafyllidis, Danielle Triandafyllidis, Darren Pretious, Mary Worrall, Cindy Pretious, Alex Worrall, Christie Searle, Cain Searle, Mike Cawood.

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Barossa United Football Club celebrates youth teams' achievements

Nearly 200 players and parents gathered at the Vine Inn, Nuriootpa, to celebrate the successful close of the season.

The night kicked off with a relaxed meal, where players and parents shared stories and celebrated the season together.

The main event saw the deserving winners, across the five youth teams, collect their accolades.

The club extends a massive thank you to the Vine Inn for hosting the large group, as well as to all the dedicated coaches, team managers, parents, players and volunteers whose hard work had made the season, and the event, a true success.

A huge congratulations go to all the award winners for their outstanding efforts during the season, and went to Under 14s Blue YSL: Best and Fairest - Jordan Welsh-Gray, Players' Player - Jordan

Welsh-Gray, Best and Fairest Runner Up - Elliot Kurtz, Coaches' Pick - Harvey Natrass and Most Improved - Cameron Lawry.

Awards to Under 14s Green YSL went to Best and Fairest - Hayden James, Players' Player - Hayden James, Best and Fairest Runner Up - Hugh Cameron, Coaches' Pick - Braxton Gooch and Most Improved - Austin Mueller.

Awards to Under 14s Girls YSL went

to Best and Fairest - Delilah Gill, Players' Player - Daisy Barlow and Delilah Gill, Best and Fairest Runner Up - Phoebe Koch, Coaches' Pick - Daisy Barlow and Most Improved - Jana Tschärke.

Awards to Under 15s YSL went to Best and Fairest - Will Reimers, Players' Player - Reeve Waples, Best and Fairest Runner Up - Henry Hayes, Coaches' Pick - Reeve Waples and Most Improved - Charlie Butler.

Awards to Under 17s Girls YPL went to Best and Fairest - Faith Lambert, Players' Player - Isla Barlow and Savannah Bullock, Best and Fairest Runner Up - Savannah Bullock and Miranda Joseph, Coaches' Pick - Zara Innes and Most Improved - Ari Edwards.



U14 Blue YSL Award Winners. Coach; Lydon Fisher, Team Manager; Catherine Fisher. Jordan Welsh-Gray, Elliot Kurtz, Harvey Natrass, Cameron Lawry.



U17 Girls Award Winners. Award winners; Ari Edwards, Savannah Bullock, Miranda Joseph, Faith Lambert, Zara Innes.



U15 Boys Award Winners. Coach; Matt Wade. Award winners; Henry Hayes, Will Reimers, Charlie Butler, Reeve Waples.



U15 Girls YSL Award Winners. Coaches; Paul Amos & Jodi Koch. Team Manager; Jamie Koch. Award Winners; Phoebe Koch, Delillah Gill, Jana Tschärke.

Panther Patter

Angaston Football Club has announced that the coach of the Under 17 boys will be Ben Burgess.

Also the club welcomes a new Under 15 coach in Tyrell Burgess, who follows in the steps of his father, Ben and grandfather, Rodney as a coach of juniors at Angaston.

Under 13s also have a new coach in former premiership player and Under 9/11 coach, Ashley Clarke, who will be assisted by Jarred Rathjen.

But on a downer, Ethan Kwaterski and Shannon Jenner will not be returning to play in 2026.

Also moving is Rhett Montgomerie, who has been at Central District since his junior days at Angaston and is now going to South Mildura.

Ruby Hughes starred in the Crows Academy game held last Friday night prior to the SANFLW game between Adelaide and Port Adelaide.

Pre-season training starts on

November 19 for the Under 17.5's and first year senior players.

Seniors and Under 17.5 will then train on November 26, December 3, 10 and 17 with an end of year barbecue after training.

VALE – David Fleming

David Fleming passed away on October 16, aged 73. He was a registered Colts player in 1963. Father, the late Ken was one of those in charge of the Angaston Cement Works in the 1960s/70s.

VALE – Stuart Henke

Stuart Henke also passed away recently in Western Australia

While never playing football, some of his Linke uncles were heavily involved (Rex, Murray and Jeff) along with some of his cousins, Michael and Grant Falkenberg and James and Roger Linke.

Stuart's brother, Paul ("Harry") Harrison also played in the late 80s.

VALE – Vin Argent

Vin Argent passed away on his 81st birthday on October 13.

Vin played at least 48 A-Grade games in 1968-69-70 which included the 1968/69 A-Grade premierships which included a draw in 1969 wearing number 10.

In 1970 he won the Most Courageous A-Grade trophy and was well-known as a pig auctioneer at Dublin Markets for many years while working at Elders.

VALE – Leonie Hale

Leonie Hale passed away recently. Leonie and her late partner, Industrial Relations Commissioner Michael McCutcheon of Eden Valley were past members of the club around 15-20 years ago.

Life Membership Badge

The Club has been fortunate to be presented with the life membership badge of the late Eddie Atkinson which was presented to him in 1972. This was donated by the late Ross Atkinson,

Eddie's son.

Another wine sale is planned for November 28-29 in the clubrooms with more details to follow and helpers will be required on the day.

This Sunday's membership draws were lost by Jayten Davis and Clint Farey.

Annual General Meeting will be Thursday, November 20 and nominations are needed for Senior Vice President (Richard Miles), Secretary (Anthony Schubert) and Non Playing Committee (Craig Harvey, Bruce Evans, Brad Toy). All are two year terms.

In the cricket most games were interrupted by rain.

A1's have Eudunda/Robertstown at 2/67 after 40 overs at Eudunda.

A3's were 8/88 after 34.5 overs against Gawler Central at Angaston and A5's was abandoned with Sandy Creek on 4/208 after 33.4 overs.

A1 and A3 will complete their

matches this week and A5 will host Gawler Central.

Under 12s Div. 1 will play Nuriootpa at Angaston and Div. 2 will play Greenock at Greenock over the next two Saturdays and Under 10 will play Tanunda at Angaston and Rookies play Eudunda/Robertstown at Eudunda.

Torrens Valley cricket was also abandoned due to rain even though most games all had at least one innings completed.

This week Eden Valley travels to Birdwood and Cambrai goes to Paracombe.

In B-Grade, Eden Valley hosts Birdwood and Cambrai hosts Paracombe.

Eight-Ball season started last Wednesday but the Panther Girls didn't start with a win, going down to Breaking Bad.

Tonight (Wednesday) they will be home at the footy club to Old Albion (TH).

Junior Tennis



Maiken Gade playing for Tanunda.



Maddie Cameron playing for Angaston.



Sophie Murch playing for Angaston.



Jana Tschärke playing for Angaston.



Tate Waples playing for Tanunda.



Seb Lambert playing for Angaston.

Photos by Dave Graor

Tanunda Kegel Club

Last Thursday night's play at the Tanunda Kegel Club, at the Tanunda Recreation Park, was the fourth and final round of the Tanunda Kegel Club Perpetual Trophy.

Maureen Balch recorded the night's results in the score book.

John Pfeiffer bowled the highest first frame score with 36 points, with Marlene Malone also off to a good start, gaining 34 points.

John Pfeiffer was having a good night, being in the lead at the end of the first game, with Marlene Malone also having a good first game to be in second place.

Over half of the players were able to improve on their first game score, including Marlene, who was the highest scorer for the night and also bowled two frames of 54 in her second game which was the highest frame score for the night.

John Pfeiffer gained second place for the night's play, and all players bowled at least one 24.

Results of play: Marlene Malone - 141 (first game), 195 (second game), 336 (total), John Pfeiffer - 167, 127, 294, Roger Collier - 133, 153, 286, John Feist - 136, 137, 273 and Geoffrey Nicolai - 136, 120, 256.

24s bowled: R Collier, three, J Feist, J Pfeiffer, M Malone and G Nicolai, one. Pudels bowled: M Malone, J Pfeiffer and J Feist, one.

The 2025 Tanunda Kegel Club Perpetual Trophy

John Feist was the winner of the 2025 Perpetual Trophy.

Results: John Feist - 1404, Roger Collier - 1249, Geoffrey Nicolai - 1195, Ben Saunders (3 weeks) - 1166, Marlene Malone - 1091, Craig Shipway (3 weeks) - 978 and John Pfeiffer - 876.

Kegel Freund

Thursday Ladies' Summer Tennis

After the very wet Tuesday and Wednesday last week, the rain abated on Thursday and enabled the Thursday Summer Tennis ladies to play their matches in lovely warm conditions.

Results were:

Nuriootpa Martinis 4 (30) defeated Tanunda Grenache 2 (20).

Tanunda Shiraz 5 (33) defeated Marananga 1 (12).

Vine Vale 6 (36) defeated Freeling 0 (0) - on a forfeit.

Angaston BYE.

The premiership ladder now reads as follows: (points, percentage)

Nuriootpa Martinis, 14, 70.97; Angaston, 12, 80.00; Tanunda Shiraz, 11, 73.33; Vine Vale, 10, 64.29; Tanunda Grenache, 8, 51.02; Marananga, 1, 23.33; Freeling, 0, 8.86%.

Hannelee Murphy was the most successful player on the court this week, winning 94.74% of her games. In second place was Marg Kennedy with her score of 78.26%, while Faith Blackwell scored 65.22% to come third.

Mt Pleasant Golf Club

On October 25, Mt Pleasant Golf Club hosted a Stableford competition.

Results: N Murphy E Klitscher 40, C Hargrave 36, C O'Shea 34, D Press 33,

P Flatman 31, S Sullivan D Ross 29

Kapunda Rifle Club

Kapunda Rifle Club. Lindner Trophy Stage 1 500 Yards.

Results. Target Rifle. (Max 100.20).

Williams L, 49.03, 49.05, 98.08, 4.25, 47.06%, NA, 19.02. Guyatt F, 48.02, 48.03, 96.05, 3.75, DNR, 106.67%, 20.00. Hoerisch J, 46.02, 48.05, 94.07, 4.00, DNR, 150.00%, 17.00. Barrie S, 44.02, 43.00, 87.02, 11.75, DNR, 110.64%, 15.00. Doddridge N, 43.02, 42.01, 85.03, 13.75, DNR, 109.09%, 14.00.

F Standard. (Max 120.20). Dayman P, 56.00, 53.01, 109.01, 14.00, 78.57%, NA, 21.00. Andrews T, 58.03, 49.01, 107.04, 6.50, DNR, 200.00%, 20.00.

F Open. (Max 120.20). Otto T, 59.03, 58.04, 117.07, 6.75, 44.44%, NA, 20.01. Taylor J, 58.03, 56.02, 114.05, 6.25, 96.00%, NA, 21.00. Moffatt D, 58.03, 56.02, 114.05, IS, NA, NA, 20.01.

F / TR. (Max 120.20). Davies G, 55.01, 58.04, 113.05, 11.00, 63.64%, NA, 20.00. Mullins L, 55.02, 52.02, 107.04, 14.75, 88.14%, NA, 10.00.

Sporting/Hunting. (Max 100.20). Mackay P, 49.06, 50.05, 99.11, 2.75, 36.36%, NA, 19.01. Shepherd D, 48.04, 48.03, 96.07, 5.50, 72.73%, NA, 19.02. Smithson S, 46.02, 46.04, 92.06, 6.00, DNR, 133.33%, 17.00.

Stage winner, P Mackay using 36.36%.

Bridge in the Barossa

Results:

Monday, October 20;

Top position was Hans Haan and David Shilling on 60 per cent.

Second were Graham Harms and Janet Macphail on 56 per cent.

Third were Betty Picarelli and Jill Lowke on 55 per cent.

For the Wednesday session, October 22, results were as follows:

First: NS Elizabeth Eccleston and Chris Brady (64 per cent). EW Jill Nation and Beth Barry (64 per cent).

Second: NS Brian Kahl & Ron Male (58 per cent) EW Graham Harms & Mick Koziol (63 per cent)

Third: NS Mandy Temple & Lynn Spencer-Cole (57 per cent). EW Bay Both & Chris Johnson (58 per cent).

Barossa Valley Squash



Squash Come & Try continues tonight (October 29) 6.00pm to 8.00pm pm at the Rex

Tanunda. It will run until December 10. Novices of all ages and people who haven't played for a while are all welcome! Racquets and balls will be available to borrow. A person will be there to assist as necessary.

The junior competition had seeding matches on last Tuesday. The results were: R Egan It V Allturner 2-3, E Kim It V Martin 2-3, T Gerlach d V Martin 3-0, A Work It M Gerlach 0-3, P d H Boehm 3-1, K Davis d H Allturner 3-1.

State 3 Pennant: Round 11, 22 October 2025

Barossa Valley 2-7-179 It Somerton Blue 2-7-181 (L Duncan It O Brown 0-3, P Thornton It W Goetsch 1-3, A O'Brien d S Allanson 3-1, D Molineux d S Woolford 3-1)

2025 Barossa Spring Pennant: Round 12, October 21, 2025

Division 1: Flinders 0-1-110 It Thomas 4-12-194 (G Edwards It D Molineux 0-3, M

Oermann It A Gade 0-3, P Leadbeater It D Maher 1-3, M Witcomb It R Gerlach 0-3).

Walton 2-9-181 d Cottee 2-6-186 (J Burgess It D Molineux 1-3, R Brookes It J Harris, K Elsworth d P Wormald 0-3, R Kruger d T Talbot 3-0).

Watson 1-9-216 It Sturt 3-9-229 (L Walmsley It L Duncan 2-3, J Heath It S Wendt 2-3, G Ward d P Carlson 3-0, R Kager It D Schulz 2-3).

Division 2:

Mawson 2-6-145 It Kennard 2-7-173 (L Hampel It D Bergen 0-3, A Blackwell It S Baker 0-3, R Dadds d T Sloper 3-1, D Fox d M Phillips 3-0).

Taylor 1-6-190 It Banks 3-11-226 (R Bates-Brownsword It K Ward 0-3, J Nagel It S Baker 2-3, C Travers It D Zadow 1-3, A Taylor d J Leadbeater 3-2).

Barossa Premiership Ladders

Division 1 (team, points)

Thomas, 52; Walton, 45; Sturt, 40; Watson, 32; Cottee, 30; Flinders, 14.

Division 2

Banks, 41; Mawson, 36; Taylor, 24; Kennard, 23; Martin, 20.

Barossa Valley Golf Club

Thursday, October 23, Stableford Competition

Von Der Borch, Paul 27.0 (27) 38; Schutz, Kimberly 18.9 (18) 37.

Ball Rundowns

Hancock, Paul 21.1 (21) 37; Wall, Boh 3.4 (3) 37; Fidock, Melissa 36.6 (36) 36; Johnson, Pam 18.3 (18) 36; Cowgill, Tim 11.0 (10) 35; Schumann, John 15.3 (15) 35; Ward, Neil 10.7 (10) 35; Collins, Lex 19.0 (18) 34; Twelftree, Peter 15.8 (15) 34; Lambert, Ross 17.2 (17) 34; Fidock, Dave 18.3 (18) 34.

Special Prizes

NTP 6TH: Ward, Neil 10.7 (10); NTP 15TH: Sanders, Mike 6.3 (5).

Saturday, October 25, Par Competition

Division: Overall

Evans, Alan 19.8 (15) 2.

Div A Grade

Siegele, Stefan 7.7 (8) 1; Prior, Anthony 10.3 (11) 0.

Div B Grade

Evans, Alan 19.8 (15) 2; Kenyon, Robert 15.7 (16) 1.

Div C Grade

McKeaig, Robert 27.5 (28) 0; Fidock, Melissa 35.7 (35) 0.

Ball Rundowns

Mudge, Jeff 18.4 (19) -1; Kingsley, John 26.1 (21) -1; Bird, Jan 32.2 (32) -1; Thiele, Rick 17.6 (18) -1; Alexander, John 23.2 (24) -1; Fechner, Graham 14.2 (15) -1; Armstrong, Laurie 21.9 (23) -1; O'Dwyer, Peter 16.2 (17) -2; Fidock, Dave 18.2 (19) -2.

Special Prizes

NTP 3rd: M Tippett, Michael 13.2 (9); NTP 12TH: Prior, Anthony 10.3 (11); NTP 15TH: M Ryan, Bart 10.9 (11); NTP 17TH BLUE TEE: M Kenyon, Robert 15.7 (16); NTP 2nd Shot 4th: M McDonnell, Dan 10.5 (11); NTP 2nd shot 10th: Wall, Tony 17.9 (19); Long Drive A Grade: M Russo, Josh 2.9 (3); Long Drive Ladies: Schutz,

Wendeline 31.5 (31); Long Drive Men's Red: Topsfield, Lin 31.6 (26).

Saturday, October 25,

Doug Hallion Foursomes Competition Foursomes - Stoke - Gross Results - Overall - Round 1

1 Brook, Brenton and Parr, Robin 15; 2 Pfitzner, Kallan and Eygenraam, Steve 12.50; 3 Ward, Neil and Twelftree, Peter 13.50; 4 Baldwin, Peter and Berndt, Craig 14; 5 Farley, Ken and Mundy, Greg 20.50; 6 Brook, Darren and Purdie, Allan 11; 7 Miller, Stephen and Bassett, Jason 19.50; 8 Wellman, Graeme and Mattner, Richard 17.50; 9 Maguire, Mick and Watson, Jim 2; 10 Collins, Lex and Linden, Chris 20; 11 Campbell, Colin and Ryan, Garry 23; 12 Harris, Justin and Stevens, Gary 19.50; 13 Harris, George and Stevens, Keegan 24.50.

Saturday, October 25,

Doug Hallion Foursomes Competition Foursomes - Stoke - Net Results - Overall - Round 1

1 Brook, Brenton and Parr, Robin 15; 2 Farley, Ken and Mundy, Greg 20.50; 3 Ward, Neil and Twelftree, Peter 13.50; 4 Pfitzner, Kallan and Eygenraam, Steve 12.50; 5 Miller, Stephen and Bassett, Jason 19.50; 6 Baldwin, Peter and Berndt, Craig 14; 7 Campbell, Colin and Ryan, Garry 23; 8 Harris, George and Stevens, Keegan 24.50; 9 Maguire, Mick and Watson, Jim 20; 10 Collins, Lex and Linden, Chris 20; 11 Wellman, Graeme and Mattner, Richard 17.50; 12 Brook, Darren and Purdie, Allan 11; 13 Harris, Justin and Stevens, Gary 19.50.

Barossa and Lights Darts

Round 1

Team	GP	GW	F	A	P	%
Eudunda Lightning	1	1	16	2	2	88.89
Lyndoch Eagles	1	1	15	3	2	83.33
Freeling Vikings	1	1	14	4	2	77.78
Clare Castle Carvers	1		9	9	1	50.00
A.Park Cobras (1)	1		9	9	1	50.00
Brauhaus Bulls	1		4	14	0	22.22
A.Park Cobras (2)	1		3	15	0	16.67
Truro Road Trains	1		2	16	0	11.11
Eudunda Thunder	0					

Results from October 22

Eudunda Lightning 16 d Truro Road Trains 2; Lyndoch Eagles 15 d Angas Park Cobras (2) 3; Freeling

Vikings 14 d Brauhaus Bulls 4; Angas Park Cobras (1) 9 draw Clare Castle Carvers 9; Eudunda Thunder Bye.

180's: Aaron Delvendiep (Vikings) X 1; Ryan Janitz (Lightning) X 1; Mick Shephard (Cobras (1)) X 1.

10.P.o.: Aaron Delvendiep (Vikings) X 1.

171'S: Aaron Delvendiep (Vikings) X 1; Craig Hoffmann (Lightning) X 1.

P.o. over 100: 129 Richard Cocker (Cobras (1)); 110 Aaron Delvendiep (Vikings).

Best Winning Leg: 18 Darts (X2) Aaron Delvendiep (Vikings); 19 Darts

Simon Spear (Vikings); 19 / 20 Darts Darren Rosenzweig (Carvers); 20 Darts John Tuckey (Eagles); 20 Darts Sean Knight (Carvers).

Tonight's Matches October 29

Round 2

Angas Park Cobras (1) v Lyndoch Eagles; Eudunda Lightning v Clare Castle Carvers; Truro Road Trains v Brauhaus Bulls; Freeling Vikings v Eudunda Thunder; Angas Park Cobras 2 Bye.

Gawler and Districts Softball Association

Under 14s Giants defeated Trinity College: 7-0 (forfeit)

For the second week, Trinity College needed to forfeit, however, a scratch match was held with all players enjoying a game and building their experience.

Trinity batted first and all players scored, with the team achieving the maximum seven runs.

Doubles went to Abbey Swan and to Blake Hatfield who pushed the score more quickly with Giants unable to make an out.

Giants then batted two runs in, with Jordan Roester capitalising on a wild throw from shortstop to first base to eventually be batted in.

Jordan Vockins made it on base through an error, but some quick thinking from Blake Hatfield to Ella Paul had him out at the plate.

Trinity was able to bat another three runs in during the second innings, while it was Blake with another hit to centrefield and Colton Fletcher also hitting to the outfield.

With only one out and not a lot of time left, Trinity retired and gave Giants another bat.

Jordan Vockins had a safe hit, but Trinity made a strike-out and a play to first to have two outs when time was called.

Kangas lost to Runners/USC: 7-14

Down at Central Districts, Kangas took on a formidable, combined team from Road Runners and the USC Bears, and what a game it was.

The Kangas, young and hungry, stepped up to the plate first and wasted no time lighting up the scoreboard.

With bats blazing and a fearless attitude, the team racked up four

early runs, thanks to clutch hits from Mia Striker-Lindner, Henry Duits and Hunter Gilbert.

The aggressive base running kept the pressure on and had the team buzzing.

RR/USC pitcher Charli Smith dug deep, showing grit and determination to close out the innings and halt the Kangas' momentum.

The experience of the RR/USC lineup soon took centre stage.

With sharp batting and smart base running, the team capitalised on Kangas' defensive jitters.

Jason Glenie smashed a double to centrefield, and the combo team surged ahead with a seven-run response.

In the second innings, the Kangas came out swinging again, with Henry Duits launching a huge triple over leftfield, bringing in a run and firing up his teammates.

Then came a milestone moment with Evie Kurtz notching her first hit, driving in another run and earning cheers from the dugout.

Despite the fight, Kangas couldn't add more to the tally and, on the mound its rookie pitcher, Hunter Gilbert, showed promising signs by landing some solid strikes and growing in confidence, but RR/USC's seasoned hitters knew how to exploit every opportunity, turning walks into runs and sealing the game.

While the scoreboard favoured RR/USC, the Kangas walked away with heads held high, showing heart, hustle and a glimpse of the exciting future ahead!

Division 1 and 2

The games were not played due to the weather.

Torrens Valley Tennis Association

Junior B

Cudlee Creek 6 sets 36 games def Mt Pleasant 0 sets 14 games.

Kersbrook Blue 4 sets 29 games def Harrogate 2 sets 22 games.

Birdwood 3 sets 26 games def Kersbrook 3 sets 21 games.

Senior C Grade

Woodside 7 sets 64 games def Mt Pleasant Blue 5 sets 51 games.

Gumeracha 7 sets 63 games def Mt Pleasant 2 sets 30 games.

Kersbrook 9 sets 54 games def Cudlee Creek 0 sets 21 games.

Senior A/B

Springton 8 sets 49 games def Harrogate 1 sets 21 games.

Birdwood 9 sets 55 games def Kersbrook 0 sets 24 games.

Woodside v Mt Pleasant rained out

Senior A/B results

Springton v Harrogate

Singles

Samuel Beeson v Corey Hogben 6-2. James Inwood v Riley O'Shea 6-2.

Isaak Garcia v Shannon O'Shea 1-6. Connor Thomas v Corinne O'Shea

6-0

L.ana Beeson v Jana Tonkin 6-1. Heidi Roesler v Hendrick Tentiore

6-2.

Doubles

S Beeson & J Inwood v C Hogben and R O'Shea 6-4.

I Garcia and C Thomas v S O'Shea and C O'Shea 6-3.

L Beeson and H Roesler v J Tonkin and H Tentiore 6-1.

Reversed Doubles rained out

Birdwood v Kersbrook

Singles

Mitchell MacDonald v Luke Markey 0-6.

Tony Kidman v Tobias Carpenter 2-6.

Adrian Cutting v Natalie Carpenter 3-6.

Renee Cronk v Hayden Starick 1-6. Isabella Cutting v Mark Cortolezzis

3-6.

Goergie Golding v Jessica Starick 5-7.

Doubles

M MacDonald & T Kidman v L Markey & T Carpenter 3-6.

A Cutting and R Cronk v N Carpenter & H Starick 3-6.

I Cutting & G Golding v M Cortolezzis

and J Starick 4-6.

Reverse doubles rained out Woodside v Mt Pleasant rained out completely resulted in 1 point draw each.

The Friday night juniors kicked off RD 3 with Cudlee Creek hosting Mt Pleasant with a dominate performance. Winning all six sets, Cudlee Creek continue its strong start to the season. Kersbrook Blue defeated Harrogate in a close match. Will McFarlane just getting over the line in the top singles winning 6-5 against Mason White. Birdwood and Kersbrook had a thriller of a match, coming down to the wire with Birdwood securing the win by five games. Birdwood won the majority of doubles, and Kersbrook won the majority of singles.

Moving to the senior C grade. Woodside managed to finish all its sets at Mt Pleasant, just getting over the line winning seven sets to Mt Pleasant Blue's five sets.

Woodside secured the day by winning all three of the last reverse doubles. Gumeracha hosted Mt Pleasant and almost managed to get all the sets completed but the rain bringing the final reverse doubles to an end.

Nick Birch continuing to show dominance picking up another comfortable win. Gumeracha was too strong for Mt Pleasant proving to be a top side in the competition. Kersbrook had a successful day out against Cudlee Creek, winning all sets played.

A dominate performance by all Kersbrook players before the rain caused the last reverse doubles to be cancelled. Senior A/B also had weather problems with Woodside v Mt Pleasant rained out not achieving a result and the other two matches having their reverse doubles rained out. Springton hosted Harrogate. Springton picked up its first win of the season with a near clean sweep of sets. Connor Thomas with back-to-back home game dominate performance secured a 6-0 win over Corinne O'Shea. Birdwood managed a clean sweep against Kersbrook, winning all nine sets before the rain ended the match. Luke Markey had another strong day cruising through his sets. Birdwood continue their winning streak, proving to be top contenders in the A/B competition.

2025 JTM Squash Barossa Doubles Tournament

The 2025 JTM Squash Barossa Doubles Tournament was held at the Rex, Tanunda over the weekend of October 18 and 19, with the third annual event selling out in its current format - which includes 48 participants in 24 teams across three divisions.

The new 'family' division of parents and their children was well received, giving some mums and dads the rare opportunity to play a game of squash with their kids.

Along with local entrants, there were players who travelled from all over

the state, with many opting to stay a night or two in the Barossa for a family weekend away.

There were best dressed team prizes, free merchandise for every player and some wine prizes and gin tastings for the adults.

"The focus in this event, while built around squash doubles, is to have a fun, social weekend, make some new friends and enjoy a bit of what the Barossa has to offer," said tournament director Damian Molineux.

"...The players and their families

agreed that they had not had so much fun at a squash tournament."

After three matches for all participants on Saturday, a dinner full of fun and laughter was held at the Tanunda Hotel before a prompt start on Sunday where all players participated in one last match to work out final positions in each division.

Mark Witcomb and Murray Fanning cooked up a feast on the barbecue for lunch, which was followed by presentations.

Then it was time for more fun with

players and families all heading to Yalumba before a game at Tanunda Kegel Club and a slice of pizza.

Damian was thankful to all the sponsors for their support and said he hopes everyone will be back next year which is poised to be even stronger.

Division 1

Winners - Alex Ryan and Sean Millar (third year running).

Runners Up - Andrew O'Brien and Simon Cope.

Division 2

Winners - Cherie Surman and Jordan Bates.

Runners Up - Finn Maher and Jai Maher.

Family Division

Winners - Colin Sanders and James Sanders.

Runners Up - Louis Brunning and Ian Brunning.

Tournament Handicap Winners

Madeline Adler and Isobel Adler.

All photos supplied.



Alan Blackwell - Joom Conley.



Darren Fox - Joanna Heath.



Jai Maher - Flynn Maher.



Russell Gerlach - Ted Gerlach.



Cherie Surman - Jay Molloy.



David Shalders - Jake Burgess.



Sean Millar - Alex Ryan - Jay Molloy.



Colin Sander - James Sanders - Jay Molloy.



Isobel Adler - Madeline Adler - Jay Molloy.

Season 2025 celebrated at Freeling

Last month Freeling FC finished off its 2025 season with the Senior Awards night.

Among the accolades was the special announcement of Tom Carmichael being awarded with Life Membership after his years of dedication to the Club.

The juniors were also recognised for their season, with the Junior President's award going to Mel and David Bywater for their volunteering over the season, and the Mark Pitman Award going to Joshua Heutling for all his help during training and around the Club.

Full list of Senior award winners as follows:

A Grade

Best and Fairest - Austin Poulton.
 Runner up - Joel Holloway.
 Most Improved - Tom Shepley.
 Best Team Man - Ben Heinrich.
 Emerging Talent - Zac Trestrail.

Reserves

Best and Fairest - Adam Haseldine.
 Runner up - Ryan Isgar.
 Most Improved - Kobe Brooks.
 Coaches' Award - Jamison Leske.
 Best Team Man - Jean-Claude Ibrahim.

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Under 17 award winners: Kane De Le Perelle (Most Determined), Mitchell Coutts (Runner Up Best and Fairest), Hamish Warner (Best and Fairest), Tyler Van Houten (Most Improved) and Lachlan Mackie (Golden Fist).



Damien Amery - Tom Carmichael.



Under 15 award winners: Back: Archie Trestrail (Best Team Man), Brock Goodridge (Best and Fairest), Caleb Sewer (Most Improved). Front: Jordy Lively (Coaches' Award), Ethan Colbourne (Runner Up Best and Fairest).



Ian Carmichael - Tom Carmichael.



Under 13 award winners: Ben Coad (Coach), Jackson Foster (Best Team Man), Jack Coutts (Best and Fairest), James Turner (Runner Up Best and Fairest), Caleb Wingfield (Coach Award) and Frank Trestrail (Most Improved).

Six years of service complete at the helm

After six years of service, Willaston Football Club's president Aldo Pasin has decided to step down from the role.

But Aldo isn't going anywhere just yet, and will still serve as a member of the committee next season.

Aldo has been President since 2020 and said that while the role has required a lot of time and effort there have been many great moments he'll remember.

"I've enjoyed it, you have your great moments and you obviously have the moments where you have to roll up your sleeves and get things done but you always remember the good moments," he said.

The new president will be decided at the upcoming AGM meeting, and Aldo said there are already a few people who have expressed their interest in the role.

Outgoing Willaston President Aldo Pasin accepting the Champion Club award at this year's Schluter Medal count.



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Gawler Central recognises year's best

Gawler Central FC celebrated the end of another season with its presentation night on October 10. The individual achievements of its A-Grade, women's and reserves sides were all recognised, with Ryan Smart also recognised for his dedication with the Football Club Person of the Year award. Photos supplied.

A GRADE



Most Consistent:
Andrew Wright.



Runner Up BNF:
Blake Marsden.



Best Team Man:
Kyle Wurst.



Best 1st Year Player:
Oscar King.



Aaron King Medal,
Best and Fairest Award:
Ryan Williams.



Coaches' Award:
Tyson Duffield.

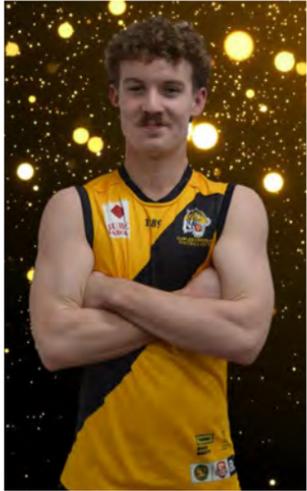
RESERVES



Best and Fairest:
Joshua Dickeson.



Runner Up BNF:
Adam Byster.



Best First Year Player:
Angus McKenna.



Most Improved:
Curtis Loveluck.



Most Consistent:
Samuel Battersby.



Coaches' Award:
Sam Dowden.

WOMEN'S



Runner Up BNF: Kate Bradwell.



Best and Fairest: Emily Holland.



Rising Star Award:
Cailin Best.



Best Team Player:
Cassandra Holland.



Most Improved:
Chloe Smith.

CLUB PERSON OF THE YEAR



Football Club Person of the Year: Ryan Smart.

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Nuriootpa:

Sunny.

Roseworthy:

Mostly sunny.

Elizabeth:

Sunny.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

The chance of fog in the early morning. Mostly sunny day. Light winds.

Murraylands District:

The chance of fog in the early morning. Mostly sunny day. Light winds becoming southeasterly to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening then becoming light in the late evening.

Upper South East District:

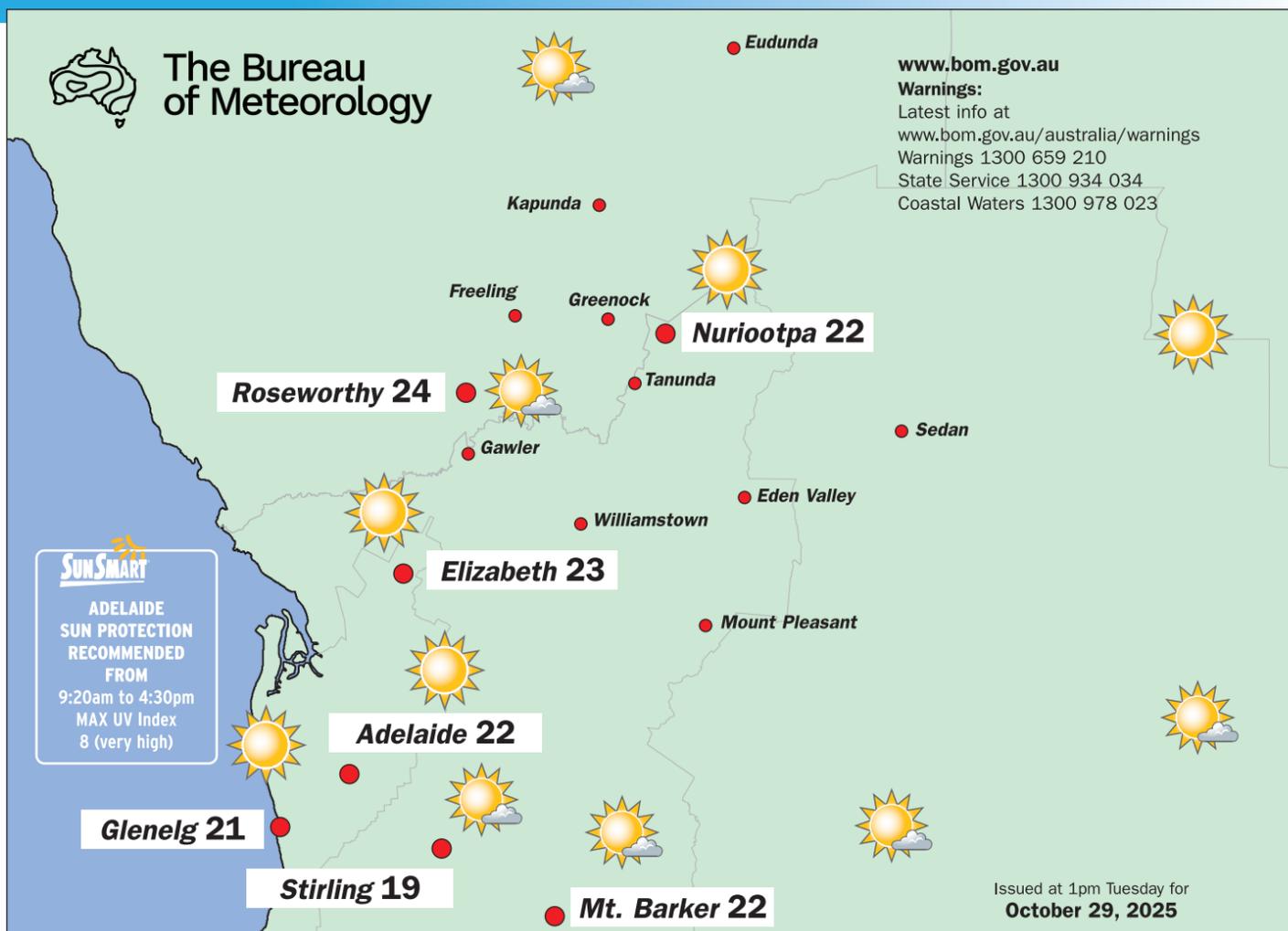
Partly cloudy. The chance of fog in the early morning. Light winds becoming northwest to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the early afternoon then tending southeast to southwesterly in the late afternoon.

Mid North District:

Sunny. Light winds becoming west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the early afternoon then becoming light in the evening.

South Australia:

Mostly dry, isolated light showers for Kangaroo Island and possible late evening showers in the far west. Isolated morning fog patches in parts of the southern agricultural area. Maximum temperatures below average, grading to near average in the far west. Southeasterly winds tending northeasterly in the far west and freshening late.



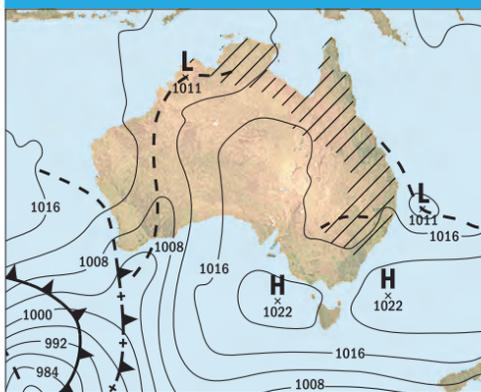
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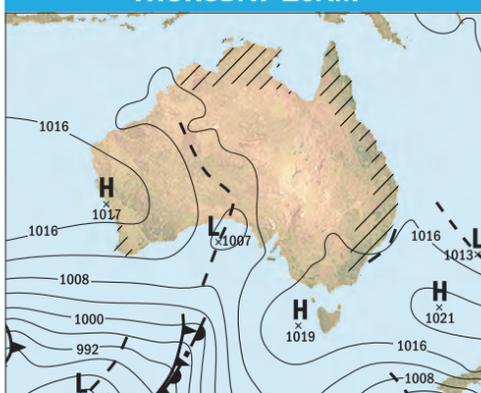
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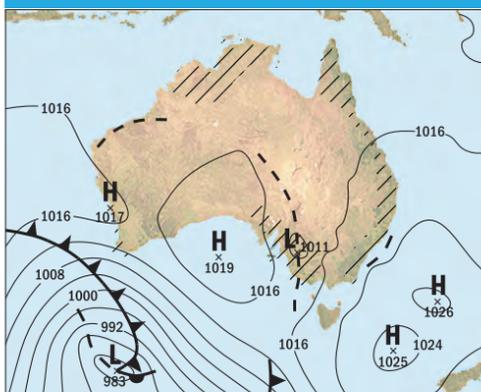
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THURSDAY 10AM



FRIDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am
1024 hectoPascal (hPa)
trough
cold front
warm front

LOOKING AHEAD

NURIOOTPA

Wednesday:	Min 6°	Max 22°	Sunny.	
Thursday:	Min 9°	Max 27°	Shower or two developing.	
Friday:	Min 13°	Max 25°	Possible shower.	
Saturday:	Min 10°	Max 29°	Sunny.	
Sunday:	Min 17°	Max 31°	Shower or two.	

ROSEWORTHY

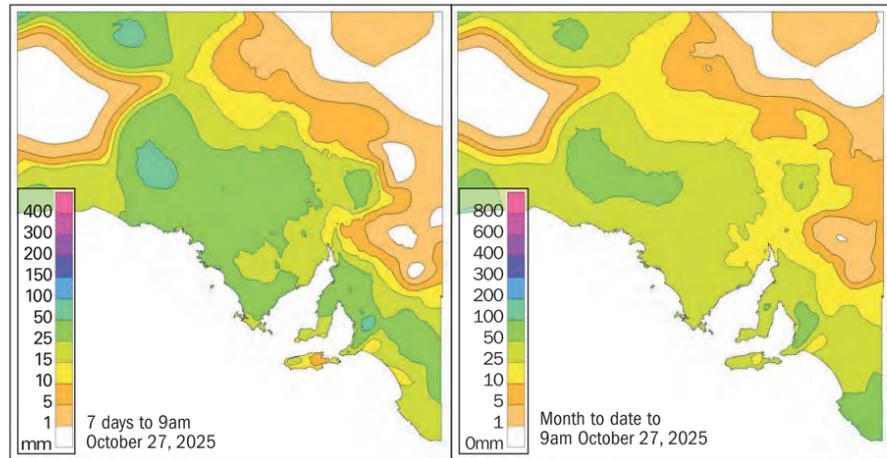
Wednesday:	Min 4°	Max 24°	Mostly sunny.	
Thursday:	Min 8°	Max 30°	Possible shower.	
Friday:	Min 13°	Max 26°	Partly cloudy.	
Saturday:	Min 9°	Max 32°	Sunny.	
Sunday:	Min 17°	Max 33°	Shower or two.	

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:17am	7:42pm	11:39am	1:48am
Thursday	6:15am	7:43pm	12:43pm	2:26am
Friday	6:14am	7:44pm	1:48pm	2:58am
Saturday	6:13am	7:45pm	2:54pm	3:28am
Sunday	6:12am	7:46pm	4:01pm	3:56am
Monday	6:11am	7:47pm	5:10pm	4:24am
Tuesday	6:11am	7:48pm	6:24pm	4:53am

RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD			
Jamestown	0	21	43.8	346.4	9.0	223.8	
Karoonda	0	32	38.4	164.4	0	32	164.4
Kersbrook	0	48	84.2	595.2	0	48	84.2
Lenswood	1	45	105.4	742.4	1	45	105.4
Millbrook Resv	0.8	67	100.4	651.4	0.8	67	100.4
Monarto	15	25.4	222.8		15	25.4	222.8
Morgan			13.0				13.0
Mt Barker	2	34	71.4	589.0	2	34	71.4
Mt Crawford	0.8	61	88.4	511.2	0.8	61	88.4
Mt Lofty	2	53	113.2	751.4	2	53	113.2
Murray Bridge	Tce	17	24.0	179.1		17	24.0
Nairne			101.8				101.8
Noarlunga	0	29	53.4	296.6	0	29	53.4
Nuriootpa	0	37	53.6	276.8	0	37	53.6
Palmer	43/8	44.2	255.5		43/8	44.2	255.5
Port Wakefield			101.8				101.8
Riverton	40	52.0	315.3		40	52.0	315.3
Roseworthy	0.4	47	62.8	284.8	0.4	47	62.8
Sedan	19	25.5	165.1		19	25.5	165.1
Snowtown North	0	22	26.0	252.0	0	22	26.0
Steingarten	0.2	48	63.8	318.4	0.2	48	63.8
Strathalbyn	0	16	34.0	315.0	0	16	34.0
Tailem Bend	15	23.5	200.8		15	23.5	200.8
Uraidla	21	75.6	783.2		21	75.6	783.2
Williamstown	66	86.9	467.5		66	86.9	467.5
Woodhouse	1	55	125.2	860.8	1	55	125.2



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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Williamstown: 8 Margaret Street, Sundays 10 a.m., Trevor Venning 0426 977 292.

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Angaston Parish: Angaston 10.30 a.m.; Gnadenberg 8.45 a.m. HC; Keyneton 9 a.m.; Eden Valley 11 a.m.
Barossa North Lutheran Parish: Strait Gate, Light Pass at Immanuel, Light pass; Holy Trinity 10 a.m. LR; Neukirch 10 a.m. LR; Ebenezer 9 a.m. LR; Dutton 10.30 a.m. HC Pastor Damien; Truro visiting; Stockwell at Dutton; Immanuel, Light Pass 9 a.m. HC Pastor Damien.

Eudunda-Robertstown Parish: Robertstown 8.30 a.m. HC Pastor Jacob Fabich (combined with Point Pass congregation) Eudunda 9 a.m. LR; Peep Hill 10.30 a.m. HC Pastor Jacob Fabich Baptism of Kade Jenke.

Southern Barossa Lutheran Church: Celebrating 150 years since missionaries left Bethany for Hermannsburg 10 a.m. at Tanunda Show hall; Thanksgiving service at Faith Lutheran College at 2 p.m.

Light Lutheran Church: For upcoming worship times for Allen's Creek, Bethel, Freeling, Kapunda and Rosedale, go to <https://lightlutheran.com>.

Greenock Parish: Gnadensfrei Marananga 9 a.m. LR; Nain 9 a.m. PR HC; St Peters Greenock 10.30 a.m. PR HC. greenockparish.org Pastor Eugene Minge.

Mid Murray Parish: Milendella 9 a.m. HC; Cambrai 9 a.m. HC; Bowhill 11 a.m. HC; Mannum 11 a.m. HC.

Nuriootpa, St Petri: 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. HC All Saints/In Memoriam, Pastor Adrian Kitson. For other worship options and online resources see website stpetri.org.au.

Penrice Salem Evangelical: 10 a.m. Service All Welcome 0419 809 915.

Lutheran Homes Barossa (Tanunda): Gramp Chapel Sunday Service 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN MISSION
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Hamley Bridge: 3rd Sunday 9 a.m.; 5th Sunday 10.30 a.m.

UNITING CHURCH
Barossa Parish: Nuriootpa 9 a.m. Manyon HC; Angaston 10.30 a.m. Manyon.
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With love (and laughter) from all the kids, in-laws and grandkids.

DEATHS

BUTLER, Brian Henry:

Passed away peacefully on 25 October 2025, with his family at his side. Aged 83 years.

Beloved husband to Julia (dec).

Adored father to Diane, Sandra and Stephen and families.

Finally at peace and reunited with Mum.

Private cremation.



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GEUE, Margaret Selva (nee Lindner):

At peace in God's care. Passed away on October 20, 2025. Aged 92 years.

Beloved wife of Peter (Leslie) dec.

Loved and loving mother of Jonathan, Sandra, Elizabeth and Rebecca.

Mother-in-law of Sharon, Paul and Michael.

Much loved Grandma and Great-Grandma of seven grandchildren and their families.

Special thanks to Fullarton Lutheran Homes staff and QEH Palliative Care.

DEATHS

GEUE, Margaret Selva (nee Lindner):

18/6/1933-20/10/2025. Loved and loving sister and sister-in-law of Roma⁺ and Kelvin⁺.

Dearly loved aunty and great-aunty of Diane, Annette, Andrew and their families.

Peace, Perfect Peace.



GROCKE, Cheralee Anne (nee Prince):

13/06/60 - 26/10/25

Formally from the Barossa.

Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital.

Daughter of Gwen (deceased).

Loving wife of Scott for 27 years.

Cherished daughter-in-law to Sharyn and Laurie (both deceased).

Adored mother of Narelle, Kirsty and Ashley.

Mother-in-law to Danny.

Friend to Paul and Jasmin.

Nana to Abby and Aidan, Kayla, Brianna, Kade and Amber, and Joseph.

Will be sadly missed by all that loved her.

Further funeral information to come.



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DEATHS

HEUZENROEDER, Peter Mathwin:

Passed away peacefully on 18 October 2025. Aged 87 years.

Dearly loved husband of Angela for almost 60 years.

Loved father of Henry and Tom.

Loved father-in-law of Taruna and Jane.

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DEATHS

KENT, Mary Rose (nee Murphy):

7.4.1925 - 12.10.2025

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Aged 100 yrs & 6 mths.

Loved mother of Raelene & Ray, Beverley & Brett (dec), Robert and loved Nan of 9

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WALLACE, Vera Johanna Elisabeth (nee Matthies):

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Mother of Susanna, Mark⁺ and Andrew and their partners.

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Family and friends are invited to celebrate Vin's life at his Memorial Service to be held at the Lighthouse Christian Centre, 4 George Street, Balaklava on Monday, November 3, 2025 at 1.30pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made at the service in support of Christ Faith Children's Home, Basak Philippines, a cause very close to Vin's heart.

Livestreaming is available via our website.

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GEUE, Margaret Selva:

Margaret's family invite relatives and friends to attend her Funeral Service to be held in the Bethany Lutheran Church on **Thursday 30 October 2025 at 1:00pm**, followed by Margaret's committal in the St Jakobi Lutheran Cemetery, God's Hill Road, Lyndoch.



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FUNERAL NOTICES

HEINTZE,
Rodney Errin:

Rodney's family invite all who wish to attend his Funeral Service to be held in the St Petri Lutheran Church, 21 Second Street, Nuriootpa on **Friday 31 October 2025 at 1:30pm**, to be followed by his burial in the Nuriootpa Cemetery.



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IN MEMORIAM

CUNDY,
Vicky Joy:

29/10/2021
My DD, it's been four years since you left us: I know heaven called you, but I wish you could have stayed. You're with me in my memories and in my broken heart. Loved and missed by Mum, Leah and Peter, Jason and Deanne and families.

GREEN,
Ann Pauleen:

27/10/2024.
One year has passed and we miss you deeply. We hold you close within our hearts and there you shall remain. To walk with us throughout our lives until we meet again. Ray, Dawn, Kathy, Elaine, Michael and Kylie.

RETURN THANKS

ATKINSON,
Ross Edward
"Rossco":

Lorraine, Karen, Tammy and families would like to thank you for your love, support and kindness on the passing of Ross. Please accept this as our personal thanks.

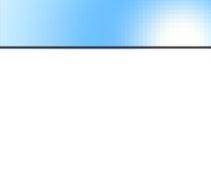
FECHNER,
Valda Joyce:

Our family would like to thank everyone for their sympathy on the recent passing of Valda. Thank you for your support, kind words and cards at this time. With our sincere thanks, the Fechner family.

REUSCH,
Patricia Joy (Pat):

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Guest speaker
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For further information please contact
Kate Jenkins 8566 2553

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Eudunda Kapunda Health Advisory Council Inc.
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Notice of Annual General Meeting
7:00pm Wednesday 26 November 2025
Venue: Daycare Centre, Eudunda Hospital
40 Ward Street, Eudunda SA 5374
All welcome
Business will include presentation of the Annual Report and appointment of Eudunda Kapunda Health Advisory Council Members.
Carolyn Absolom
Presiding Member
Eudunda Kapunda Health Advisory Council

SOUTH AUSTRALIA POLICE
SAFER COMMUNITIES
NOTICE UNDER SECTION 33 ROAD TRAFFIC ACT, 1961
I, Christopher Drew Holland, Senior Sergeant First Class of Police, for, and on behalf of the Commissioner of Police, exercise the authority delegated by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 Road Traffic Act, and make the following order under Section 33 of the Act.
I declare that the **'Burra Remembrance Day'** is an event to which this section applies and that the following road be closed to traffic **between 9.30am and 11.50am on Tuesday 11 November 2025:**
Within the Regional Council of Goyder: -
• **Market Street, Burra** between Market Square and Helen Street/ St Just Street.
I direct that persons taking part in the **'Burra Remembrance Day'** on the above road be exempted from all Australian Road Rules relating to pedestrian behaviour on roads.
I also hereby authorise the **Regional Council of Goyder** or its agents and contractors to install and remove, or cause the installation and removal of necessary and appropriate traffic control devices for the conduct of this event.
I direct that the installation and removal of necessary and appropriate traffic control devices for the conduct of this event can only be performed by a person with work zone traffic management training.
All works to be undertaken must be done so in accordance with the **"SA Standards for Workzone Traffic Management"** (which calls up the **Austroroads Guide to Temporary Traffic Management and AS1742.3**).
The permit holder must ensure that, a legible and complete copy of this Approval (as either a hard copy or electronic copy) is available at the event site at all times that workers are present and is immediately provided to an Authorised Officer upon request.
C.D. HOLLAND
SSIC 36182
For and on behalf of
COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
20 March 2025. (PCO 2002/0001)

PUBLIC NOTICES



YOUR SAY

Mid Murray Council are undertaking a review of its Land and Buildings.

Notice is hereby given that at its 16 September and 21 October 2025 meetings, Council identified the following properties as potentially surplus to Council's and the community's requirements and are being considered for potential divestment:

- 25 Angaston Swan Reach Road, Keyneton - CT 5823/846
- Lot 9 Cork Hill Road, Keyneton - CT 5750/985
- Lot 259 Hunter Road, Nildottie - CT 5783/795
- Lot A Teal Flat Road, Walker Flat - CT 5844/433
- 62 Moorundie Street, Truro - CT 6116/152
- Cnr Adams & Godley Streets, Blanchetown - CT 5787/877
- Cnr Cliff & McLaren Street, Mannum - CT 5456/547
- Lot 33 River Lane, Mannum - CT 5774/276
- Lot 51 Long Gully Road, Mannum - CT 5384/574
- Lot 858 Angas Valley Road, Sanderston - CT 5803/893
- Lot 15 Johns Road, Nildottie - CT 5794/181

How to provide feedback:

Written submissions, will be accepted until 5:00pm, 21 November 2025:

- By post PO Box 28, Mannum SA 5238
- By email postbox@mid-murray.sa.gov.au
- Feedback form www.engagement.mid-murray.sa.gov.au
- In person, in writing.

Persons making a submission should indicate whether they wish to address Council by way of a deputation.

Where to obtain further information

Visit Council's Your Say Website:
<https://engagement.mid-murray.sa.gov.au/>, or

Contact Council's Governance Officer,
Vicki Bell-Booth on 8569 0100.

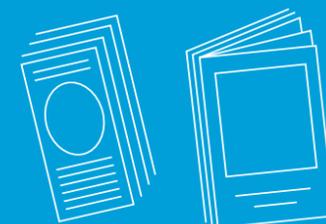
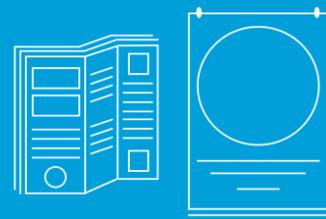
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Practice Nurse Team Leader Permanent Part Time Minimum 3 days a week

We are seeking a proactive and compassionate Nurse Team Leader to oversee and support our nursing team.

This is a predominantly hands-on clinical role, working within the treatment room of a busy general practice. The Nurse Team Leader is responsible for delivering high-quality patient care while also providing day-to-day leadership, supervision and support to the nursing team. The role combines direct clinical care with a supportive leadership function to ensure safe, effective and personcentred services across the practice.

Responsibilities

- Lead, mentor, and support the nursing team to deliver safe, effective, and compassionate care.
- Coordinate daily nursing activities and manage team workload efficiently.
- Work closely with GPs, practice managers, and admin staff to ensure seamless patient care.
- Support professional development and training within the nursing team.
- Monitor compliance with clinical governance, protocols, and best practices.
- Participate in patient care, including assessments, treatments, and health promotion.
- Contribute to practice improvement initiatives and quality assurance.

Selection Criteria for Nurse Team Leader

1. Minimum 3 years' experience in nursing and chronic disease management
2. Ability to provide comprehensive and compassionate general practice nursing – clinical competence
3. Ability to maintain a high level of professionalism and confidentiality
4. Excellent communication skills, written and verbal
5. Ability to work independently, show initiative and work productively within a team environment
6. Computer software and systems proficiency
7. Bachelor of Nursing – current AHPRA registration – no restrictions
8. Relevant checks as required by legislation
9. Maintain collaborative relationships with GP's Allied Health and specialists

A position description is available at www.angastonmedical.com.au.

If you have any questions regarding the role, please contact Stephanie Farmer on 08 8564 2266.

Applications addressing the key selection criteria are to be marked confidential and sent to:

Stephanie Farmer
Nurse Manager
Angaston Medical Centre
46 Murray Street
ANGASTON SA 5353
stephanief@angastonmedical.com.au

Applications close Sunday 6th November 2025.

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Mechanic - Full time position

Kirribilly Viticulture Pty Ltd is an established and respected vineyard management company based in the Clare Valley.

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The successful applicant will need to be experienced with vineyard machinery and viticultural operations with skills or trade certificates in servicing and repairing all vineyard machinery and equipment. Experience with mechanical harvesters, diesel machinery, hydraulics, welding and metal fabrication would be an advantage.

Some out of hours work and shift work will be required, especially during busy periods such as vintage.

This position requires a self-motivated, organised, and conscientious person who works well in a team environment.

The Mechanic will work with and report directly to the Vineyard Manager and Director.

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Applications in confidence to:

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Applications close Thursday, 30th October 2025

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The successful applicant must be an experienced nurse, with ability to work cooperatively as part of a team and be able to demonstrate initiative and excellent time management skills. They will also be proficient in the use of computer software and systems.

Well-developed communication and interpersonal skills are essential along with a professional, caring and friendly attitude to our patients.

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ARTS & CULTURAL FACILITATOR

The Regional Council of Goyder, in partnership with Country Arts SA, is seeking an Arts and Cultural Facilitator to champion artistic and cultural development across the Goyder region.

We're looking for a motivated, enthusiastic, and outcomes-driven community arts professional who thrives in community settings and is passionate about empowering artists and regional communities to realise their creative aspirations.

About the Role

This exciting opportunity involves:
Supporting artists and community groups to deliver impactful arts initiatives
Building and nurturing networks across the region
Supervising volunteers and facilitating inclusive, community-led projects
Driving cultural change through innovative programming

The successful candidate will bring:

- Proven experience in community arts practice
- Strong skills in project facilitation, administration and reporting
- A collaborative spirit and a commitment to community engagement

A diploma or degree in Arts/Cultural Studies, Arts Management or related field is highly regarded, though extensive experience in a similar role will also be considered. An SA Driver's License is essential, as the role involves travel and occasional out of hours work.

Position Details

Location: Regional Council of Goyder
Contract Term: Three year term, 0.8 FTE
Salary: \$93,626 (FTE) per annum + superannuation
Classification: Level 3 under the Regional Council of Goyder's Municipal Officers Enterprise Agreement

What You Need to Know:

- Pre-employment checks required (medical and screening)
- We're proud to offer equal opportunities and foster a diverse, inclusive workplace

Enquiries about the position should be directed to Barb Button, Director of Community Engagement & Development (08) 8892 0100.

Third party applications will not be accepted.

Submit Your Application

Applications to be received by 4.00 pm Friday, 31 October, 2025 addressed to:

"Confidential – Arts & Cultural Facilitator"

Attention: Human Resources
Email: employment@goyder.sa.gov.au or
Post: 1 Market Square, BURRA SA 5417

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- Availability to work various shifts between 6.00am – 3.00pm.

As the position involves physical work, it is expected that all applicants are physically fit.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to:

The General Manager

Email: manager@vineinn.com.au



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- Administrative support with projects
- Material & asset management
- Preparation and lodging BAS Statements
- Simpro job tracking software (not essential)

Office Duties Including:

- General reception duties including answering phone calls and serving customers
- Weekly Payroll Preparation
- Accounts Payable & Receivable
- Administrative support to the Director and Management Team

This is a genuine, long-term opportunity for an experienced individual who is seeking a role where their contribution is highly valued and positively influences the future success of the business.

Education and Experience:

- Certificate or Diploma in Administration/ Business for Finance related discipline or comparative "on the job" experience.
- Demonstrated experience using MYOB AccountRight or similar.
- Previous experience in Payroll, Accounts Payable and Receivable
- Previous experience in a general administration, clerical role with strong overall business acumen.

Skills & Attributes:

- Proven attention to detail and high levels of accuracy
- Excellent problem solving and ability to work with competing priorities
- Highly organised, self-motivated and able to prioritise effectively
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Wednesday 5th November 2025 Starting 10:00am
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1,200 BL / MO 1st X Ewes & Ewe Lambs

Brown Farming/Avonbrae: 100 E/A/M 24D, 150 E/Lms A/M 25D, Paxton Bld (V), D & M & C Schultz: 120 E/Lms A/M 25D, 120 E/J/A 24D, Belmont/Hilton Heath Bld (V), CS & AM Simpson: 140 E/Lms A/M 25D, Glencorrie/Lines Gum Hill Bld, Graetz Family Trust: 120 E April 24D, Belmont/Bunyara & Nyowee Bld (V), DJ & JF Turner: 100 E June 24D, Belmont Bld, Belmont Trust: 60 E/Lms May 25D, Belmont/Bunyara Bld, LA Wilkey: 20 E/Lms M/J 25D 22 E M/J 24D, Seymour Vale/North Cowie Bld, TF Lawson - Brook Valley: 33 E/A/M 24D, Inverbrackie/Radnor Bld, R & P MacDonald, 27 W/S E M/Age Paramount Bld, (COMPLETE STUD EWE DISPERSAL), FA Boag: 24 E J/J 24D, Inverbrackie Bld, S & SGL Kleeman: 17 E M/J 24D Inverbrackie/Mernowie Bld, AMP Farm Trust: 13 E/Lms June 25D Seymour Vale Bld

1st X Ewes are principally October Shn and M & TS with pain relief, some larger lines will be drafted.

1,600 Merino Ewes

D & M & C Schultz: 70E/J/20D, 50 E J/J 24D, Bunyara Bld, RD & CJ Lindner: 140 E 20D, Sharlu Park Bld D Jackson: 170 E 24D, JW & TL Doecke: 100 E AM 21D, 60 E A/M 24D Bunyara Bld, JW Vogan: 90 E/Lms A/M 25D, 30 E A/M 24D, Gunallo Bld RD Thiele: 70 E A/M 20D, 30EA/M24D, Glenlea Pk Bld, EC Wilson: 80 E A/M 24D, Hilton Heath Bld, Koonunga Farm Trust: 60 E J/J 24D Mernowie Bld, PJ Graetz & Graetz Family Trust: 42 E April 24D, 21 E April 20D, Nyowee/Bunyara Bld, L Schwarz: 60 Mixed Age E, Komora Pk & Boughen Bld, DW Kubenk: 60 E 20D, Pepper Well Bld R & P MacDonald: 29 E May 23D, 9 E May 24D, Hilton Heath Bld, Belmont Trust: 50 E May 22D, Greenfields Bld, JF PJ & RA Rodgers: 40 E May 24D, AMP Farm Trust: 38 E 24D, Bunyara/Seymour Vale Bld, B Gabell & B Harvey: 21 E March 22/23D, 23 E March 21D, Lorelmo/Rosebank Bld, RD BL & RN Schultz: 33 E A/M 21D, Hilton Heath Bld, JA & ML Webb: 21 E M/J 24D, Rosebank Bld, Sunnyvale Props: 16 Dohne E M/J 24D, Baburta Bld.

800 Merino Wethers

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Friday Raffles *Billy Jack's Bar*
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Friday Bubbles *Billy Jack's Bar*
 From 5pm.
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SATURDAY

Live Music
 from 7:30pm in Billy Jack's Bar
 This week: **Akoustic Duo**

Opening Hours

VINE GARDEN BISTRO

Breakfast: 7:30am-10am
 Lunch: 12pm-2pm
 Dinner: 6pm-8pm

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 Friday - Saturday: 9am-10pm

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 Sunday: 10am-late

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Wednesday, October 29, 2025



COUNTRY CHARM WITH MODERN COMFORTS

Address: 11 George Street, Greenock

Price: \$949,000 - \$999,000

Open: Saturday, November 1
1.00 - 1.30pm

Agent: Homburg Real Estate
8563 2599 RLA219152

Contact: Loren Fowler 0402 075 912

3 2 8 1942m2

Perfectly positioned in the heart of Greenock, this beautifully presented property blends timeless

character with stylish modern updates. Overlooking peaceful paddocks and just moments from the main street and local pub, it offers the best of Barossa village living.

Set on a generous 1,942m² allotment, the circa 1910s home has been thoughtfully extended and enhanced to create a warm and versatile haven. The reconfigured, updated kitchen features polished concrete floors, quality appliances, and a functional layout that flows easily to the open-plan family room and outdoor spaces. A restored parquet floor adds charm, while the freshly painted interior and exterior give the home a welcoming appeal.

This inviting home features three comfortable bedrooms, each with ceiling fans, while bedroom two also includes a split system for year-round comfort.

The main bedroom enjoys built-in robes and tranquil views over the creek, and the second offers a walk-in robe. Two stylish bathrooms, a dedicated study, and a cosy second lounge with reverse-cycle air conditioning add practicality and flexibility to the layout.

The spacious family room, also with a split system, overlooks the gardens and provides a relaxed hub for everyday living. All together, there are three split systems throughout the home, with the main family living area flowing to the patio and outdoor entertaining space, perfect for gatherings and easy family living.

Out the back gate, Greenock Centenary Park awaits, complete with a playground, tennis and basketball courts, and plenty of open space to enjoy.

The gardens at home have also been transformed, with new lawns, a cottage garden, thriving veggie beds and a newly planted orchard of cherries, citrus, stone fruit, figs, avocados, and olives.

A lined, carpeted studio with pitched ceiling offers the ideal creative or hobby space. The backyard is also complemented by a massive high clearance powered shed, new septic system, and ample outdoor storage.

With its blend of history, modern comfort and a location that connects directly to the heart of the community, this property perfectly captures country living at its best.

For further details please contact Loren Fowler at Homburg Real Estate, phone 0402 075 912.



Big on family living, even bigger on practicality!

Address: 43 Ward Street, Eudunda
Price: \$579,000 - \$599,000
Open: Sunday November 2
 12.15 - 12.45pm
Agent: Elders Real Estate Barossa
 Phone 8562 2883 RLA62833
Contact: Teri Wenske 0409 687 465

4 2 5 959m2

Welcome to 43 Ward Street, Eudunda – a beautifully maintained 1995 Hickinbotham brick veneer home on an allotment comprising approximately 959m2, proudly offered for the first time by its original owner.

Designed with family living in mind, this spacious and flexible home provides multiple living zones, generous bedrooms, and plenty of storage throughout – the perfect blend of comfort and practicality for a growing family.

Step inside to discover a thoughtfully designed floorplan that caters to every stage of family life.

The master bedroom offers new carpet flooring, a freshly painted finish, manual roller shutter, walk-in robe, and a generous ensuite.

Bedrooms two and three feature built-in robes and large windows that flood the rooms with natural light, while bedroom four also enjoys newly installed carpet, ideal as a nursery, study, or guest room.

The home offers two distinct living zones, including a welcoming front lounge with carpet flooring, ornate ceiling detail, and automatic roller

shutters on the beautiful bay window.

The open-plan living, dining, and kitchen area is the heart of the home, complete with tiled floors, a Mitsubishi reverse cycle split system, and a slow combustion heater for year-round comfort. The kitchen provides ample bench and cupboard space, a large pantry, gas cooktop, and electric oven.

Step outside to the undercover entertaining area, where you can relax and take in the picturesque rolling hill views of Eudunda. The two-car carport with roller door provides secure parking, while the drive-through side access to the rear yard is a standout feature – leading to a large shed with concrete floor, sliding door, and single-phase power.

Whether you need extra storage, a workshop, or space for your hobbies, this setup is a rare and

valuable bonus.

Additional features include:

- Rainwater tank with a brand-new pump plumbed to the home.
- Recently repainted interior.
- Roof resealed and resprayed.
- New gravel driveway.
- Low-maintenance, family-friendly yard.

Move-in ready and full of thoughtful updates, 43 Ward Street offers the perfect opportunity to enjoy family life in a peaceful and welcoming community. With space to grow, modern comforts, and practical features, this home is ready for its next chapter.

For further details please contact Teri Wenske at Elders Real Estate Barossa, phone 0409 687 465.



Exceptional entertainer... Spacious in every way!

Address: 7 Light Street, Kapunda
Price: \$570,000 - \$620,000
Open: By appointment
Agent: Professionals Kapunda
 Phone 0418 890 542 RLA315706
Contact: Donna Daniel 0418 890 542

3 1 2 1447m2

There's much more than meets the eye here folks. It is with great pleasure Professionals Kapunda presents to the market 7 Light St Kapunda.

Set on 1447m2, this delightful and very spacious timber-frame family home has well established and irrigated front gardens and a huge rear yard.

Thoughtfully designed for family living, its spacious and versatile floor plan features bedrooms and bathroom at one end of the home and the kitchen and living areas at the other.

As you walk through the front door you get a sense of just how big this home is.

The home has a large natural light-filled open lounge room with floating floors, overlooking the front yard, and a large well equipped country style timber kitchen with open plan dining, which leads outside to the huge pergola running the full length of the house.

Adjoining the kitchen and lounge room is another very versatile space, currently utilised as a formal dining, however it could easily double as a study/home office, kids' playroom to keep the clutter out of the lounge room or very easily converted to a fourth bedroom if required.

At the far end of the home, are three very generous bedrooms all with carpet, ceiling fans

and built-in robes.

Central to all the bedrooms are the wet areas, there will be no excuses for the kids not to putting the dirty clothes in the very spacious laundry room located just across the hallway.

The bathroom is a beautifully-renovated space within the home, with huge tub and featuring white floor to ceiling wall tiles with black accents. This beautiful addition sets the bar for future renovations within the home.

There is ducted evaporative cooling throughout the home, along with two split system air-conditioners located in the master and lounge room and gas heating in the lounge and loads of natural light make for very comfortable living all year round.

Outdoor Entertaining

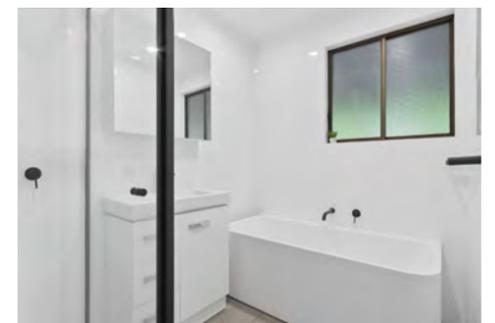
Spanning the full length of the house with flat and gable sections, this is a magnificent area

large enough for the kids to play undercover in the heat of summer or depths of winter and still have loads of room to entertain family and friend all year round.

Even better, in addition to entertaining space you still have a large rear yard with plenty of room for the dream shed and room for the kids, animals and veggie garden too if you desire! A couple of large rainwater tanks will help to keep the gardens maintained and the water bills to a minimum year round.

The property has a convenient location just minutes to schools, parks sporting facilities and local shops. Move-in ready, it's ideal for families, first-home buyers, or investors.

For further details please contact Donna Daniel at Professionals Kapunda, phone 0418 890 542.



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Nuriootpa 3 2 2 610m2



FIRST RELEASE & OPEN

26 Jacobs Street

Great Home, With Space For The Van!!!!

Designed for comfort, style & flexibility. Living area flows effortlessly in an open-plan design, where the kitchen, dining & lounge connect seamlessly to covered outdoor ent. area—perfect for enjoying the Barossa lifestyle year-round.

\$679,000 - \$699,000

Inspect Saturday 10:45 - 11:15am
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Angaston 3 1 3 496m2



FIRST RELEASE & OPEN

37 Jubilee Avenue

Solid and Affordable Discover a genuinely affordable entry-level gem in one of the Barossa's most charming townships. Located on a generous corner block, this solid three-bedroom home presents an excellent opportunity for first-home buyers, downsizers or savvy investors alike.

\$495,000 - \$515,000

Inspect Saturday 1:15 - 1:45pm
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Nuriootpa 3 1 1 258m2



FIRST RELEASE & OPEN

4/21 Sauvignon Street

Modern Comfort, Ideal Location & Secure Investment Secure, stylish & superbly located, this beautifully updated three-bedroom unit offers exceptional value for a wide range of buyers — whether you're looking to downsize, enter the market, or expand your investment portfolio.

\$489,000 - \$509,000

Inspect Saturday 12:15 - 12:45pm
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Nuriootpa 4 2 2 660m2



FIRST RELEASE

20 Perc Crook Street

Luxury Living This 2018-built home features a spacious main suite, formal & family living zones & a stylish kitchen with stone benchtops. Bi-fold doors open to the outdoor entertaining, gas BBQ, heater, electric blinds & infinity spa, landscaped gardens with veggie boxes & rainwater tank.

\$799,000 - \$839,000

Inspect Saturday 11:45 - 12:15pm
Loren Fowler 0402 075 912

Greenock 3 2 8 1942m2



NEW & OPEN

11 George Street

Country Charm with Modern Comforts

In the heart of town, this C1910s home blends character & comfort on a generous allotment. Featuring spacious living areas, fresh paint, o/door entertaining, powered shedding & access to Centenary Pk, the best of Barossa village living.

\$949,000 - \$999,000

Inspect Saturday 1 - 1:30pm
Loren Fowler 0402 075 912

Penrice 6 2 7 2032m2



NEW & OPEN

113 Penrice Road

Barossa Barn - Rustic with Class The main home offers open-plan living with wood burner & country kitchen, while a 2-storey stone guest house provides B&B or intergenerational potential. Landscaped gardens, entertaining areas, 10kW solar & huge shed. A versatile opportunity.

EOI Closes 7-11-25 @ 5pm (USP)

Inspect Saturday 10:45 - 11:15am
Loren Fowler 0402 075 912

Angaston 4 1 4 2401m2



NEW & OPEN

113 Murray Street

Practical Living with a Peaceful Outlook

This comfortable home on half an acre offers a relaxed lifestyle with town convenience. Featuring fresh paint, landscaping, new rear fencing, a split system in the lounge, large shed with upper level & lovely countryside views, it's ready to enjoy.

\$779,000 - \$799,000

Inspect Saturday 10 - 10:30am
Loren Fowler 0402 075 912

Nuriootpa 3 2 2 504m2



NEW & OPEN

10 Maple Avenue

Comfort, Style & Convenience Step into established neighborhood living with this well-designed and generously proportioned home built in 2003. Perfectly suited for those seeking a low-maintenance, quality property in a sought-after town. This gem has much to offer!

\$649,000 - \$679,000

Inspect Saturday 10 - 10:30am
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Nuriootpa 3 1 5 923m2



NEW & TWILIGHT OPEN

65 Old Kapunda Road

Solid, Affordable Home, Exciting Potential

Solid home is built to last and features three spacious bedrooms (all with built in robes), a family bathroom, a generous lounge and a kitchen/dining space. Affordable homes in the heart of the Barossa are rare - don't miss this one!

\$569,000 - \$599,000

Inspect Wednesday 5:15 - 5:45pm
Rohan Semmler 0419 141 997

Tanunda 3 2 4 939m2



NEW & TWILIGHT OPEN

18 Fiedler Street

Stylish Renovation, Central Tanunda Living

Perfectly positioned just moments from Tanunda's bustling main street, this beautifully renovated home captures the very best of Barossa living — combining modern comfort, charm and convenience in one irresistible package.

\$800,000 - \$840,000

Inspect Wednesday 5 - 5:30pm
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Lyndoch 4 2 2 3,839m2



NEW

10 Meshach Burge Terrace

Wonderful Family Home

This flexible floorplan with 4 spacious bedrooms plus a separate study, this is a property designed to grow with your family — or simply give you the room to breathe. The home boasts three living areas, ensuring there's a separate space for the whole family.

EOI Closes 5/12/25 (USP)

Inspect Call Agent To View
Rohan Semmler 0419 141 997

Keyneton 3 1 4 10.6ha



NEW

924 Keyneton Road

Idyllic Country Living

This character-filled three-bedroom residence has been thoughtfully modernised throughout — featuring new flooring, fresh paint, and ambient downlights. The fully renovated kitchen is a showstopper. a perfect fit for relaxed living or entertaining

Offers Considered Around \$1,200,000

Inspect Saturday 10:45 - 11:15am
Rohan Semmler 0419 141 997

Tanunda 4 3 2 652m2



OPEN

4 Angas Street

A Masterclass in Style, Space & Superior Craftsmanship

Step into luxury with this brand-new, master-built home, by renown Underwood Building. A residence that redefines modern living, first-class finishes with intelligent design in a location that offers both lifestyle & convenience.

\$950,000

Inspect Saturday 2:10 - 2:40pm
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Nuriootpa 3 1 4 928m2



RE-RELEASED & OPEN

19 Francis Street West

Large Block, large sheds

Set on a generous allotment, this home offers the space, security, and shed access you've been searching for - all in a convenient Nuriootpa location. Affordable homes with this much shed space and land rarely come along - don't miss your opportunity.

\$615,000 - \$630,000

Inspect Saturday 11:30 - 12pm
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Tanunda 4 3 2 534m2



SOLD

50 Basedow Road

Prime Tanunda Location

double storey, 3 bdrms, 3 bthrms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 kitchen, 2 living areas. An additional room could be used as a kid's playroom or study.

\$895,000 - \$945,000

Inspect Call Agent to View
Rohan Semmler 0419 141 997

Angaston 2 1 1 607m2



SOLD
MULTIPLE OFFERS!

21 Cross Street

Fantastic Opportunity

to M... wide... lounge, + much... b'rooms + much... a great storage shed & est... can't get any more central.

\$495,000 - \$535,000

Inspect Call Agent to View
Guy Draper 0417 810 828



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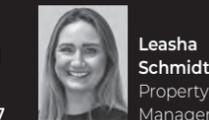
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Stylish renovation, central Tanunda living

Address: 18 Fiedler Street, Tanunda
Price: \$800,000 - \$840,000
Open: Wednesday, October 29
5.00 - 5.30pm
Agent: Homburg Real Estate
8563 2599 RLA219152
Contact: Guy Draper 0417 810 828

 3  2  4  939m2

Perfectly positioned just moments from Tanunda's bustling main street, this beautifully renovated home captures the very best of Barossa living — combining modern comfort, charm and convenience in one irresistible package.

Set on a generous approx. 939 m² allotment, the home has been thoughtfully updated throughout. The main bedroom now features a walk-through robe and contemporary ensuite, while the renovated kitchen and bathroom showcase quality fittings, sleek finishes and a refined, modern feel.

Neutral tones and light-filled spaces enhance the sense of calm and warmth throughout.

Offering three spacious bedrooms, open living and dining areas, and seamless flow from indoors to the private backyard, this home is ideal for entertaining or relaxed family life. Outside, there's plenty of space for children and pets to play, along with a couple of sheds, great for parking and as workshop spaces.

Location is everything — just a short walk to Tanunda's cafes, restaurants, boutique shops

and local conveniences, as well as the Tanunda Medical Centre and Tanunda War Memorial Hospital. From the garden, enjoy glimpses of the Barossa Ranges, reminding you why this region is so sought-after.

Whether you're looking to move straight in, invest, or secure a beautifully modernised home in the heart of Tanunda, 18 Fiedler Street is sure to impress.

For further details please contact Guy Draper at Homburg Real Estate, phone 0417 810 828.



Panoramic perfection acreage with privacy

Address: 7 John Schultz Court, Kalbeeba
Auction: Saturday, November 8
at 1.30pm
Open: Thursday, October 30
5.00 - 5.30pm
Agent: Harcourts Barossa Real Estate
8563 3511 RLA206831
Contact: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 or
Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142

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Welcome to 7 John Schultz Court, Kalbeeba — a spectacular rural retreat where breathtaking views, energy efficiency, and modern comfort meet timeless country charm.

Set on approximately 2.5 acres, this beautifully appointed residence enjoys some of the finest panoramic outlooks in the region, perfectly balancing space, sustainability, and style.

Inside, the home delivers four bedrooms plus a dedicated office/study, complemented by open-plan

living and dining areas that take full advantage of the sweeping rural views.

A separate home theatre doubles as a second living space, providing flexibility for family living or entertaining.

Upstairs, the master retreat is a true haven — featuring an expansive ensuite, extensive built-in storage, underfloor heating, and a private balcony capturing the stunning surrounds.

Comfort is prioritised throughout the home, with underfloor heating to both bathrooms and all living areas, and ceiling heating in all bedrooms. Climate control is further enhanced with three split-system air conditioners, two ducted evaporative systems, ceiling fans throughout, and a ducted vacuum system for convenience.

Outdoor living is equally impressive, highlighted by a rear pitched entertaining area with dual ceiling fans, perfect for year-round gatherings. Relax in the enclosed spa room with swim spa, stroll through the undercover orchard, or enjoy the beautifully irrigated lawns and gardens. A small garden shed adds extra practicality, while the concrete driveway offers a clean, durable approach to the home.

Sustainability and self-sufficiency are front of mind, featuring over 250,000 litres of rainwater plumbed to the residence, two septic systems, a

comprehensive water filtration setup, and a 42-panel solar array with two Tesla Powerwall batteries ensuring energy independence.

Two large sheds with concrete floors provide exceptional storage and workshop options — perfect for trades, car enthusiasts, or hobbyists.

Positioned in a peaceful court setting just minutes from Gawler, the Barossa, and northern suburbs, this property combines country living with close proximity to everyday convenience — including local shopping, schools, and importantly, medical and hospital facilities.

This is a property that truly has it all — panoramic views, premium infrastructure, and a relaxed lifestyle that's second to none.

Key Features

- 2.5-acre lifestyle allotment with panoramic rural views.
- Four bedrooms plus office/study upstairs master retreat with ensuite, balcony and underfloor heating.
- Underfloor heating to both bathrooms and all living areas.
- Ceiling heating to all bedrooms.
- Three split-system air conditioners and two ducted evaporatives.

- Separate home theatre / second living area.
- Open-plan kitchen, living and dining with sweeping rural outlooks.
- Rear pitched entertaining area with dual ceiling fans.
- Enclosed spa room with swim spa.
- Undercover orchard and fully irrigated lawns and gardens.
- Small garden shed.
- Concrete driveway and two large sheds with concrete floors.
- Over 250,000L rainwater, two septic systems, filtration system.
- 42 solar panels + two Tesla Powerwall batteries.
- Ceiling fans and ducted vacuum system throughout.
- Peaceful court location close to Gawler, Barossa, schools, shops and medical/hospital facilities.

For further details please contact Jordan Varley at Harcourts Barossa Real Estate Pty. Ltd., phone 0403 428 383 or Dylan Pilkington at Harcourts Barossa Real Estate Pty. Ltd., phone 0422 063 142.



Affordable cottage, great location

Address: 12 Nottingham Street, Kapunda
Price: \$350,000
Open: By appointment
Agent: Professionals Kapunda
Phone 0418 890 542 RLA315706
Contact: Donna Daniel 0418 890 542

447m2

Nestled in the picturesque suburb of Kapunda, this three-bedroom cottage could offer a perfect blend of comfort, character, and convenience.

Priced at an attractive \$350,000, this property is an ideal choice for families, first-time buyers, or those seeking a peaceful retreat in a friendly neighbourhood.

Enjoy three well-appointed bedrooms that provide ample space for relaxation and privacy. The cosy living room, opens into the dine-in kitchen, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere

for family gatherings or quiet evenings at home. The home features a practical bathroom and a separate toilet.

Set on a 447 sqm corner block, the property boasts a lovely backyard, perfect for outdoor activities, gardening, or simply soaking up the sun. The yard offers plenty of space for children to play or for you to create your own outdoor living space.

The property is conveniently located a short stroll to Foodland, Clare Castle Hotel, Kapunda Home Hardware and Perry's Service Station and just minutes from main street shopping, local schools medical and the local parks.

With a hassle free commute into Adelaide just an hour's drive away, experience the best of countryside living while still being close to urban conveniences.

This charming cottage has a lot of room for improvements and added value. With a bit of work you could really showcase classic architectural features that add to its charm and character.

Contact Donna Daniel at Professionals Kapunda to arrange a viewing and experience all that this delightful cottage has to offer! Phone 0418 890 542.



Solid, affordable home, exciting potential

Address: 65 Old Kapunda Road, Nuriootpa
Price: \$569,000 - \$599,000
Open: Wednesday, October 29
5.15 - 5.45pm
Agent: Homburg Real Estate
8563 2599 RLA219152
Contact: Rohan Semmler 0419 141 997

923m2

Wonderfully positioned on a large allotment, this solid brick home offers an affordable home with endless potential for first home buyers, young families, renovators or retirees.

Set on a huge 923m2 block, the 1974 built solid home is built to last and features three spacious bedrooms (all with built-in robes), a family bathroom, a generous lounge and a kitchen/dining space (with walk in pantry).

Outside, a huge undercover outdoor entertainment area is perfect for hosting family and friends while the large, secure backyard will suit those with kids and pets.

An expansive carport, which leads through to a 9m x 6m shed with concrete floors and power, can comfortably fit four cars securely, while the established gardens and lawn require little maintenance.

The home also features roller shutters, high ceilings, three split system air-conditioners, ceiling fans in all rooms and a secondary tool shed.

Packed with potential and possibilities, 65 Old Kapunda Road offers a solid, affordable home in a wonderful location, walking distance to schools, a seven day supermarket and the vibrant Nuriootpa main street, while access to Adelaide is a breeze. Affordable homes in the heart of the Barossa are rare – don't miss this one!

For further details please contact Rohan Semmler at Homburg Real Estate, phone 0419 141 997.



PUBLIC NOTICE: RE SECTION 7

Section 7 statements relating to encumbrances and other matters and conditions affecting the advertised properties in this edition of *The Leader* may be inspected at the agent's office three business days prior to auction and at the place of auction 30 minutes before the same commences.

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43 Ward Street, EUDUNDA
4 2 5 959m²

BIG ON FAMILY LIVING, EVEN BIGGER ON PRACTICALITY!

- Recent updates include new carpet, fresh paint, resealed roof, new gravel driveway, rainwater tank with new pump
- Outdoor undercover entertaining area with hill views, double carport with roller door and drive-through access to a large, powered shed

SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION

PRICE: \$579,000 - \$599,000
OPEN: Sunday, November 2 at 12.15pm to 12.45pm
AGENT: Teri Wenske 0409 687 465

UNDER CONTRACT

19 – 21 Murray Street, GREENOCK
5 2 3 1381m²

ICONIC CHARACTER HOME & COTTAGE

- C. 1890 Character home, tastefully updated internally including kitchen
- Studio cottage with kitchen & bathroom
- High clearance, 3 bay garage & workshop & storage with cement floor & power

SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION

PRICE: UNDER CONTRACT
OPEN: by appointment
AGENT: Nicola Biagi 0424 975 413

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OPEN **JUST LISTED**

Angle Vale, 18 Angle Vale Road

2,012 sqm 5 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 2 car spaces

Price: Best Offer By 10/11/2025

EXCLUSIVE ANGLE VALE RESIDENCE OFFERING SPACE, LUXURY & LIFESTYLE

Get ready to be impressed by this custom-designed luxury residence, built in 2017 and set on an expansive 2,012m² allotment. Designed with attention to detail and an emphasis on lifestyle, this home offers an exceptional blend of space, sophistication, and modern comfort.

View: Saturday 1/11/25 at 11am to 11.30am
Agent: Ben Washington 0487 316 759



Munno Para, 31 Hatcher Road

364 sqm 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 2 car spaces

Price: Contact Agent

MODERN COMFORT, PRIME LOCATION - YOUR DREAM HOME IN MUNNO PARA

Discover the perfect blend of contemporary design and everyday convenience in this beautifully appointed four-bedroom, two-bathroom home, ideally situated in the vibrant heart of Munno Para. Whether you're a growing family in need of space, a first-home buyer ready to make your move, or a savvy investor looking for a standout property in a high-growth area, this home delivers on every level. With quality finishes, a thoughtful layout, and a location that places every essential at your fingertips, this is more than just a home - it's a lifestyle upgrade.

View: By appointment
Agent: Chelise Zapisocki 0452 526 930



OPEN **AUCTION**

Kalbeeba, 7 John Schultz Court

2.5 acres 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 4 car spaces

Price: Auction 8/11/25 at 1.30pm onsite

PANORAMIC PERFECTION - 2.5 ACRES OF POWER, PRIVACY & PURE LIFESTYLE

Set on approximately 2.5 acres, this beautifully appointed residence enjoys some of the finest panoramic outlooks in the region, perfectly balancing space, sustainability, and style. Inside, the home delivers four bedrooms plus a dedicated office/study, complemented by open-plan living and dining areas that take full advantage of the sweeping rural views. A separate home theatre doubles as a second living space, providing flexibility for family living or entertaining.

View: Thursday 30/10/25 at 5pm to 5.30pm
Agent: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 & Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142



Eyre, 5 Casuarina Way

300 sqm 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 1 car space

Price: Contact Agent

CONTEMPORARY FAMILY LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Step into style, space, and low-maintenance living at this newly completed home in one of Eyre's most exciting and fast-growing neighbourhoods. Built in 2025, this contemporary residence offers the perfect combination of comfort and convenience-ideal for families, professionals, or investors alike.

View: By appointment
Agent: Chelise Zapisocki 0452 526 930



OPEN

Paralowie, 10 Caloundra Drive

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Kidman Park, 38 Valetta Road

592 sqm 5 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 5 car spaces

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Spacious family home with exceptional shedding and lifestyle flexibility

Address: 10 Caloundra Drive, Paralowie
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Inside, the home features three bedrooms, a central family bathroom, and a bright open-plan living, dining, and kitchen zone.

The kitchen showcases quality Smeg appliances, a breakfast bar, and ample storage - perfect for everyday use and entertaining. A separate laundry, entry hall, and roller shutters throughout enhance practicality, comfort, and security.

Outdoors, the space is a standout - featuring a huge 12 m x 8.1 m shed with concrete floor and three roller doors, a 3 m x 8.1 m carport, plus a 6 m x 7.5 m detached garage providing exceptional versatility for vehicles, tools, or trades. Two tool sheds, a rainwater tank, and the large yard complete this impressive setup.

Key features include:

- Three bedrooms, central bathroom, and open-plan living.
- Kitchen with Smeg appliances, pantry, and breakfast bar.
- Roller shutters throughout for privacy and comfort.
- Large 1,075 m² block with room to expand

or landscape.

- 12 m x 8.1 m shed with concrete floor and triple roller doors
- 6 m x 7.5 m detached garage and 3m x 8.1 m carport
- Dual tool sheds and rainwater tank.

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For further details please contact Jordan Varley at Harcourts Barossa Real Estate Pty. Ltd., phone 0403 428 383 or Dylan Pilkington at Harcourts Barossa Real Estate Pty. Ltd., phone 0422 063 142.



Modern comfort, prime location

Address: 31 Hatcher Road, Munno Para Downs
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Discover the perfect blend of modern design and everyday convenience in this beautifully appointed four-bedroom, two-bathroom home, ideally situated in the vibrant heart of Munno Para.

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With quality finishes, a thoughtful layout, and a location that places every essential at your fingertips, this is more than just a home - it's a lifestyle upgrade.

From the moment you step inside, you'll be greeted by a sense of openness and sophistication. High ceilings create a bright and airy atmosphere

throughout, while the flowing open-plan design allows the living, dining, and kitchen areas to come together seamlessly - making it the true heart of the home.

Whether you're entertaining guests, spending time with family, or simply relaxing, this space is perfectly designed for modern living.

Spacious bedrooms for the whole family

This home boasts four generously proportioned bedrooms, providing ample space for every member of the household.

The master suite is a true retreat, featuring a private ensuite and a spacious walk-in wardrobe - offering the perfect place to unwind at the end of a busy day.

Bedrooms two, three, and four are all fitted with built-in robes and are flooded with natural light, making them ideal for children, guests, or even a home office setup.

Stylish, functional living spaces

At the centre of the home is a spacious open-plan living and meals area, designed for comfort and functionality. The modern layout provides plenty of room for family gatherings, movie nights, or quiet evenings in. Large windows and sliding doors allow natural light to pour in, while also providing seamless access to the outdoor entertaining area.

A kitchen that truly shines

Home cooks and entertainers alike will fall in love with the ultra-modern kitchen. Showcasing sleek stone benchtops, contemporary cabinetry, and premium stainless-steel appliances, this space has been thoughtfully designed to impress. A pantry ensures you'll have ample storage, while the stylish on-trend colour palette adds a touch of luxury to your everyday routines.

Beautiful bathrooms with quality finishes

Both bathrooms are finished with quality fixtures and fittings, combining style with functionality. The ensuite off the master bedroom offers a peaceful, private sanctuary, while the main bathroom is centrally located and features a full-size bathtub, perfect for families with young children or those who enjoy a relaxing soak.

Secure, spacious double garage

The home includes a large double garage with an automated roller door, internal access to the home. Whether you're after extra functionality or just want peace of mind with secure off-street parking, this garage delivers.

Alfresco entertaining and landscaped outdoor spaces

Step outside and enjoy a beautifully designed

alfresco area - the perfect setting for summer barbecues, weekend get-togethers, or simply unwinding in your private outdoor space. The landscaped gardens are both low-maintenance and visually appealing, offering a lovely green outlook without the hassle.

Unmatched local convenience

Situated at one of Munno Para's most convenient locations, you'll be just moments from all the essentials.

A local playground and water park are just a short walk away - perfect for families with young children. You'll also find gyms, childcare centres, and highly regarded schools nearby. For shopping and dining, Playford Shopping Centre is just minutes away, featuring Woolworths, cafés, and takeaway options.

The complete package

Whether you're looking to upgrade, invest, or take your first step onto the property ladder, this home ticks all the boxes. With its modern features, functional layout, quality inclusions, and unbeatable location, it's an opportunity you won't want to miss.

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From the Chair...

Seventy-three years ago, members of the Lutheran Church established Tanunda Lutheran Home to provide care and accommodation for 30 elderly people.

After changing its name to Lutheran Homes Barossa, it now looks after 120 residents in residential care and 196 living in local communities across Tanunda and Nuriootpa. The organisation runs community support programs and is supported by around 200 staff members.

The vision was, and always will be, to offer spiritual and physical care within a loving, Christian community.

We are mindful of our responsibility as families entrust their loved ones to our care, and everyone who works in our community

has a passion and a calling to enrich the lives of residents. To that end, we are now constructing 13 new homes at Angaston, with land also available to see that number increase to around 25 in total.

As we strive to cater for a growing number of people, we are reviewing our 20-year plan to provide additional residential care as well as retirement living houses.

The constantly changing government legislation presents challenges for the entire aged care sector; however, we all understand it is in the best interests of both residents and staff.

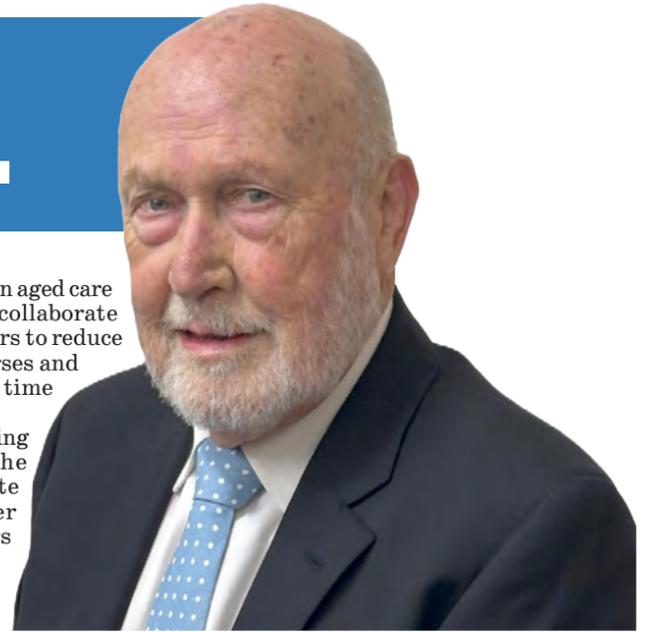
To ensure we engage with the reporting processes responsibly, new finance and administration software is currently being

installed.

As (a) leading organisation in aged care robotics, we will continue to collaborate with top robotic manufacturers to reduce mundane tasks, enabling nurses and carers to spend more quality time with residents.

We look forward to continuing to be a vibrant part of the community and warmly invite you to join the many other friendly Barossan volunteers at Lutheran Homes Barossa.

Chris Pfeiffer AM
Chairperson, Lutheran Homes Barossa



Chris Pfeiffer AM. Chair of Lutheran Homes Barossa.

Cover story, checkmate and the ninth hole



“It’s not about winning – it’s about showing up for the game.”

Every Thursday, without fail, you’ll find Chris and Ernie sitting by the window in the lounge – a chessboard between them, mugs of tea at their side, and a running commentary that could rival any sports broadcast.

Chris, the Chairman of Lutheran Homes Barossa, approaches each move like a board meeting – strategic, calm, considering every angle.

Ernie, one of our long-time residents, prefers a more “spirited” style of play, often declaring, “You’re overthinking it, Chris – life’s too short not to take a risk!”

They’ve been playing for years, and though no one keeps official score, both will tell you they’re “about even.”

When the weather’s kind, the chessboard is replaced with golf clubs. Nine holes at the local course – not for competition, but for conversation, fresh air, and a few laughs about who’s more likely to lose a ball than win a hole.

“It’s not about the scorecard,” Ernie insists. “It’s about proving I can still outdrive the Chairman – even if it takes me three swings to do it.”

Their strategy, they’ll tell you, is simple: keep the mind busy and the body moving. Between the two of them, they’ve discovered that life doesn’t slow down unless you let it.

For Chris and Ernie, it’s not really about chess or golf. It’s about connection, purpose, and choosing to engage with life – even when change is constant.

They remind us that staying active, curious, and open to the next move keeps life rich, no matter the season. So whether you’re plotting your next chess move or lining up a putt, maybe ask yourself – how are you keeping your mind sharp and your heart open? Because as Chris says, “It’s not about winning – it’s about showing up for the game.”

Resident, Ernst (Ernie) Good and Chairman of Lutheran Homes Barossa, Chris Pfeiffer (left) at their weekly chess catch up.






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From the CEO

Michelle Schupelius, CEO of Lutheran Homes Barossa. Inset: The main entry to Lutheran Homes Barossa.

By Mel Jaunay

The door to Michelle Schupelius’ office at Lutheran Homes Barossa (LHB) is wide open, the hubbub of morning activity and friendly greetings reverberating along the corridor and buffeting into the room.

She may be the Chief Executive Officer, but this is how she works, never letting the opportunity for an impromptu encounter with a resident pass her by.

“Residents will come past and pop their heads in and say hello, have a laugh, have a cup of tea and a biscuit with me,” Michelle explained, as she sat down to talk about how – fittingly for someone only seven months into her tenure – the organisation is successfully adapting to change.

“...Often we’ll have them come and sit with me and share poetry with me or share stories with me, (or) I’ll go for walks with them... Being part of the retirement living villages as well has been exciting, so having the ability to go and sit with them and speak to them when they need to.”

Michelle’s proactive approach to

engagement with residents is just one positive ripple in a greater body of change currently playing out across LHB and the wider industry.

“Navigating change is very interesting, because there has been a lot of change. Not just from an organisational perspective but for the industry too,” said Michelle.

“Here, we’ve had change within the leadership team which has driven some excellent improvements to how we manage things and how we work within the organisation... making sure each business unit talks together and has a connection within each other. That’s been very exciting to bring different leaders together and watch them grow.

“(Industry-wide) the new Aged Care Act starts on the first of November, and with that comes the new strengthened standards.

“The Act is exciting because it’s now focused on the older person rather than on the provider. It delivers aged care in a way that it should be, and has failed in the past, as far as not listening to what the older person

wants and needs when they come into care.

“I find it exciting. It’s lots of work, and we’re still working through the rules that have only just been released, and there’s still some drafts that we’re just waiting for them to be finalised... But at the end of the day, residents will still be cared for.

“The biggest change around that is going to be how our policies and processes are going to be delivered, and the wording behind some of those as well.”

It is the residents’ wellbeing that will be at the heart of implementation, with leadership’s decision-making always leaning into the human experience it is privileged to have in its care.

“I think (it’s about) ensuring that always, the resident is focus. So if a decision is made, ‘how does that impact the resident?’ Sometimes there’s not a clear indication that it will impact a resident, but it is a trickling effect...” said Michelle.

“...Some of the activities and exercises we do in our meetings (are) looking at a resident’s picture and talking about who

they are as a person. What is their purpose in life, and what is their purpose while they’re here, and what can we do to encourage that purpose or grow that purpose?”

The depth and richness of those individual life experiences matter to Michelle and to the wider leadership team, helping to inform continual changes for the better.

“...Even when we sit within an office space, we should still know who these people are, and they’re very fascinating people. Their stories are over 80 years and that’s a very big story to listen to,” said Michelle.

“So it’s ensuring that even though we sit in an office, or we might be not connected physically on the floor, that we still understand stories.”

Sentiments that will always ring true – even if the avid Port Power supporter has had to wear Crows colours for a full day after a lost bet with a resident over Showdown!

It’s exactly the kind of special rapport Michelle treasures.

“That makes coming to work such a wonderful thing,” she added.

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From the Chaplain... change and continuity in the Tanunda Lutheran Home congregation

When it comes to the subject of change, one might think that it is in the area of spiritual care and life in a Christian congregation and Lutheran aged care centre that you would see the least change.

Timeless religious truths repeated to people who learnt these things by rote generations ago may sound as simple as falling off the proverbial log.

I guess it is possible to bore or reassure people through simple repetition. And we do both at times! But we can do so much better, for the current generation and their families, and certainly for the Baby-Boomer generation beginning to enter care facilities and certainly joining retirement villages in large numbers.

Spiritual expression in worship in our chapel, and through the care we offer residents, needs to breath with life, joy and variety.

It needs to be inclusive and accepting of people from many Christian denominations and of those who have never felt very welcome in churches. It needs to make sense, while being inevitably mystery-laden at the same time.

We recognise that God is bigger than the church, and certainly much bigger than any one church.

But maybe it's always been like this.

People are people, recognisable in documents thousands of years old, searching for the same things, asking the same questions. Just think of Psalm 23, a poem written by somebody hoping to live well and to die well.

There's some change in the window dressing of our chapel – we're proud custodians of a little pipe organ which was surplus to requirements from Australian Lutheran College.

We have an improved sound system with blue tooth capability.

People come and go but it's still about the longer journey of care, inclusion, being in the right place at the right time with healing words to give a hand up to those who are struggling. Chaplains and pastors do this. Everybody plays their part.

Spiritual care – caring for the human spirit, has always been the business of all of us, in the TLH Congregation, and across LHB as a whole.

Things change, and things stay the same.

Pastor Ian Lutze

Chaplain, Lutheran Homes Barossa

Chaplain, Pastor Ian Lutze and the beautiful pipe organ which is a recent addition to the Gramp Chapel.

A visit from *The Leader*

A poem by Ken Fyfe

After a visit from two strangers; I wondered, when did Trump arrive?

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Of course, when they'd said *The Leader*, I knew they must mean Don, no one else dared use that title; unless they were, world number one.

But as a Lutheran Homes promotion; Greg and Matt had put me right, more like media from *The Leader*; their newspaper shone the

light.

They've often helped the Lutheran Homes, if help has been required, and are preferred first choice by readers here, especially now retired.

Things have changed as we got older; nursing homes are now a must, we still see families, and do all we can; and of course in God we trust.

With peace here, and tranquility; why does Trump still come to mind?

There are no Pulitzer Peace Prizes here, or tariff prospects he can find.



Resident poet at Lutheran Homes Barossa, Ken Fyfe.

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Making kindness a career



Executive Care Manager, Sharon Berridge, Executive Operations Manager, Rachel Strudwick, and Volunteer and Leisure Coordinator, Belinda Treloar.

By Clem Stanley

Within Lutheran Homes Barossa, and indeed the wider aged care sector, there are a great many staff and volunteers who help support residents in their daily lives.

Speaking with LHB’s Executive Operations Manager, Rachel Strudwick, Executive Care Manager, Sharon Berridge, and Volunteer & Leisure Coordinator, Belinda Treloar, they shared that within the many facets of aged care, each and every role offers rewarding job satisfaction.

Both Sharon and Belinda had very similar pathways into aged care, with parents who worked in the sector. They each went through a natural progression of roles which lead them to where they are now.

Sharon said that her mother worked in the kitchen at a facility at Gawler, and she would help out during school holidays, often stopping to assist and chat with residents as she delivered their meals.

“I just really like listening to the elderly, and listening to their stories and their lives... and they’re always so kind,” Sharon said, sharing that it was like having additional

grandparents, as her own lived overseas.

Belinda would also go along with her mother who worked in aged care.

Rachel on the other hand, previously worked in both the healthcare and hospitality industries, in roles that were highly people-focused.

Although this is her first position in aged care, she has been in the sector for

The defining factor which unites the roles is that in aged care, you can make kindness and thoughtfulness a career.

“The most enjoyable thing that people don’t realise is not only are (there) a variety of roles, it’s not just about being a nurse or the clinical aspect, there’s a variety of roles in aged care that don’t require university degrees, or diplomas...,” Belinda said.

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- Belinda Treloar

several years now and continues to find the experience deeply rewarding.

As Belinda points out, there are a variety of different pathways, and roles within aged care, from hospitality and maintenance, to lifestyle and activities work, to clinical roles like nursing.

“...and each of those roles does work directly with the residents, or indirectly, there’s some impact for the residents, and it’s about helping people...seeing someone smile that may not have been smiling before you walked in the room, it makes you at the end of the day, feel the warm fuzzies, and

like you’ve made a difference.

“...All the stress, and all the drama, gets put aside when someone says, ‘thanks for helping me’.”

Rachel, Sharon and Belinda, all agree that a very empathetic, patient and friendly person tends to do very well in the aged care sector, no matter what area of that sector they work in.

“Even someone who is living with Dementia and feeling really quite down, if you approach them with a big smile on your face, you do see a little reaction...,” Sharon said.

“...They recognise a smile,” Rachel added.

Belinda says the best way to decide if working in aged care is for you, is just being in the environment - in any role - to see if it’s a good fit.

“For young adults, if anyone’s looking at a career in aged care and if they haven’t got any qualifications as such, they can always start as a cleaner or in hospitality, spend some time in the home, get to see what’s happening, and that’s usually a stepping stone for people,” Belinda said.



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Executive Care Manager, Sharon Berridge, Executive Operations Manager, Rachel Strudwick, and Volunteer and Leisure Coordinator, Belinda Treloar.

By Samantha Field

Staffing in aged care is currently undergoing an era of change, as care providers navigate recruitment and new innovations.

Currently at Lutheran Homes Barossa (LHB) there are over 180 staff members in roles covering everything from carers, nurses, cooks, gardeners, housekeeping, maintenance and admin staff - all working together to support residents.

Executive Care manager Sharon Berridge said there has been a core group of staff who have worked together at LHB for many years, which has provided continuity of care.

“As you get to know each other, and work alongside each other we can really make a difference because you work towards your goals and achieve them and then it’s ‘what’s next?’ to continue to enrich the lives of the elderly,” she said.

Volunteer and Leisure Coordinator Belinda Treloar added, “the residents feel the staff are their extended family.

“The staff have also shared that they feel that some of the residents are close to them like their grandparents, so I think

there is that real family connection which is underpinned by our values.”

World-wide recruitment

It’s been well covered that Australia is facing an aged care staff shortage, with the Committee for Economic Development of Australia (CEDA) predicting by 2031 there will be a shortage of at least 110,000 workers.

In a proactive move to help with staffing shortages, LHB has been expanding where it searches for additional staff members, which includes looking overseas for people who are experienced in aged care.

“New Zealand and India are just two countries where workers have come from, and they have often worked in numerous countries and are ready to jump right into their new roles,” Sharon said.

“It’s not just locals anymore, it’s world citizens,” she said.

Having a diverse workforce has been welcomed by the residents, with many of the new staff members happy to spend more time with residents.

“They like learning about new people and new cultures and are very interested

in what others are bringing to the table,” said Belinda.

“It brings a whole new life into the place,” added Sharon.

Technology

LHB has also welcomed some new ‘staff members’ of a very different kind, and one of them is the first ‘face’ you see when you walk in.

Temi the concierge robot is one of nine robots which are currently operating, assisting with numerous tasks such as laundry and cleaning to help relieve the strain on staff, with more robots planned to come onboard in the near future.

The name of each robot is chosen by the residents and Operations Manager Rachel Strudwick said the robots have been well received.

“They are certainly helping our staff at the moment...Our cleaning robots, Sadie and Betty, help with sweeping and mopping the very long hallways in the early hours of the morning, ready for (a) fresh start,” she said.

“The residents really do enjoy them.”

The residents enjoy receiving their fresh

linen and their hot meals, while some residents write poems and draw pictures of the robots for LHB’s monthly Tit Tat magazine.

The residents aren’t the only one who have enjoyed the new ‘staff’ with visitors also enjoying them, especially the younger children visiting relatives.

“They say ‘oh my goodness there’s a robot here’ and ‘show us what they can do?’” said Sharon.

Aged Care Reforms

In November the new Aged Care Act will take effect, which is designed to be rights-based and to put older people at the centre of the system.

It will include a new regulatory model to be more proportionate to risk and support providers with providing quality care.

Sharon said LHB is continuing to work in preparation for the new Act.

“We are very prepared,” said Sharon “At the end of the day it’s providing quality care to the residents.”



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It takes all kinds

By Samantha Field

Of the approximate 70 volunteers at Lutheran Homes Barossa, the favourite may be Whispa, the Tenterfield Terrier.

Whispa and her owner Sue Secomb have become a regular sight around the homes, bringing joy wherever they go.

Sue approached Volunteer and Leisure Coordinator Belinda Treloar about being a volunteer around four years ago, after she noticed many residents would watch and talk to Whispa as they went on their daily walks.

She suggested that perhaps she could begin visiting some of them and from there Friday afternoon visits have become a regular occurrence.

Sue said having Whispa visit has helped many of the residents open up, and she has been able to have a deeper connection with them.

“I hear so many great stories and it’s lovely to see them smiling and telling me all about (their pets),” said Sue.

“We go past Trinity’s dining room...and they look and wave.

“It’s very simple, (we’re) recognising them (as) people in our lives.”

When discussing her relationship with one resident Sue said, “we discuss politics, we discuss music concerts that are on and it’s just lovely talking on a completely different level.”

Whispa has also become a comfort for people who are going through tough times, with special visits made to those who have been to funerals.

Sue has also helped residents to feel seen



Whispa, Sue Secomb and Belinda Treloar.

by showing an interest in their life stories and for one resident was even able to find news articles regarding some of his achievements.

Belinda said Sue and Whispa also fulfil the important role of simply giving residents something to look forward to.

“It just goes to show how important animals are to people,” said Belinda.

“Even those who may have some cognitive

challenges, they might not be able to articulate anything verbally but as soon as they see Whispa and Sue... you can just see pure joy in their faces for that 10 minutes.”

Belinda said that as people age they may not always be able to continue volunteering in the same capacity but there are always new ways to continue fulfilling that important role.

“The older volunteers have lived a life... and they can connect really well,” Belinda said.

“The majority of our residents are from the Barossa...and can provide a level of connection that sometimes the staff can’t.

“It’s very important to have that extended network.”



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Retirement Living...Barossa Style

What would you like to do next?



Lutheran Homes Barossa Retirement Living Manager, Carolyn Redden and Sales & Marketing Manager, Greg Hamilton. Photo by Matt Webster.

By Samantha Field

Making the decision to enter retirement living can feel like a huge life change but it is not one that needs to mean that life is slowing down.

On the contrary, many entering retirement say they have found their lives become even busier, with much more free time on their hands to get out and about and enjoy life.

When it comes to making the step into retirement go as smoothly as possible, Lutheran Homes Barossa Retirement Living Manager, Carolyn Redden, said that preparation is key.

“Preparation is 90 per cent of it, making a decision to prepare for your journey,” she said.

“Change can be hard but can also be great, because we’re living in an ever-changing world.

“As we age we need help with that change.” Carolyn said entering into retirement

living can be a very positive experience, with many living options available to suit all wants and needs.

LHB is able to provide support and understanding around the aged care system and My Aged Care, however decisions largely remain in the hands of incoming residents.

Recent years have seen a new generation move into retirement, with the Baby Boomers generation now making up a larger portion of the retired population.

Interestingly, Carolyn said these new ‘young’ retirees tend to be more independent than previous generations, which has changed the approach to how their needs are met.

They also tend to be more active and keep up old connections with important community groups, such as church, while also forming new bonds with other residents to create a new community.

“You’ve got people that just chomp at the bit to get on committees, to being part of

social groups, to do different things - pizza nights, doing sausages sizzles and bring your family with (you) as well to do things,” she said.

“They love to check on each other and they catch up for coffees...”

“We have some new people coming in, some of their comments have been, ‘we hope to make new friends’ and to have their caravans stored next to them is exciting for them, and then to be able to go on holidays and know that their surrounding of their house will be cared for.”

This extra level of care between the residents can provide an important support network - especially for those who are separated from family or who have lost their partner.

Families have also come to play a larger part in people’s lives as they move into retirement living, and while at one time they may have only spent time with a loved one, family now take part in group activities

and events.

Family can also be crucial for discussions around a loved one’s care, especially in talks about power of attorney, health directives and, when the time comes for it, increasing the level of care required.

Carolyn said Lutheran Homes Barossa is also there to provide support for those who may not have family nearby.

And while help may not always be needed, Carolyn said the team is always there to support residents when they reach out, and she finds the work a privilege.

“Working in retirement living has been very fulfilling,” Carolyn said of her lifelong career choice.

“Everybody’s so different and the different stories are just amazing of the reasons why they’re coming in.

“When you listen to the story and you feel you can help in some little way, that’s the joy.”



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Behind the scenes at Lutheran Homes Barossa

By Matt Webster

At Lutheran Homes Barossa, the care extends well beyond the nursing and lifestyle teams which interact daily with residents.

Behind the scenes, there’s an entire network of skilled staff that quietly ensures every meal is prepared, every room is comfortable, and every system functions as it should.

From maintenance to laundry and kitchen operations, each role contributes to the daily life at LHB.

Each person takes pride in knowing their work directly supports residents’ wellbeing.

Speaking to *The Leader*, Maintenance Coordinator, Michael Stroeh, said that keeping everything working smoothly starts with strong community connections.

Michael knows the value of local partnerships, and he’s made it a point to keep Lutheran Homes Barossa connected to the region’s trades and suppliers.

“We work closely with local contractors and suppliers wherever we can,” he said.

“It’s about supporting our community and knowing that we can rely on people who understand the place and the residents we’re looking after.”

Some of those relationships span decades.

Electricians, plumbers, builders, and landscapers from across the Barossa have helped maintain and improve the site through various projects and upgrades.

Michael said many of the contractors now working with LHB are from local family businesses, and have been witness to the development of the site over the years.

“Some of the contractors we use now worked here when their parents were in the trade,” he said.

“It keeps that community connection alive.”

This sense of collaboration ensures that when a repair or project arises, the team can act quickly and confidently.

It’s not just about efficiency, explained Michael, it’s also about trust.

“The people we work with know the site, they know our standards, and they care about doing the job properly,” Michael said.

Working closely alongside Michael is Maintenance Team Leader, Charlie Sapiro, who also handles much of the electrical work onsite.

Charlie has recently overseen the rollout of a new digital maintenance system designed to streamline how repairs and requests are handled across the facility.

“The new system allows staff to log maintenance requests electronically, which means we can track and prioritise tasks more efficiently,” he explained.

“It’s easier for everyone to see what needs



Remi Friso, Elisa Sorin, maintenance coordinator Michael Stroeh; maintenance officer Michael Hentschke and maintenance team leader Charlie Sapiro. Inset: maintenance officer Michael Hentschke, maintenance team leader Charlie Sapiro and maintenance coordinator, Michael Stroeh.



doing, and when, and it saves a lot of time.”

Previously, maintenance requests were often recorded manually or relayed through different channels.

Now, with the new system, every request is tracked from start to finish.

“It gives us a clearer picture of where things are up to,” Charlie said.

“It also means we can plan ahead. We can see if there’s a pattern with certain repairs or equipment and fix things before they become bigger problems.”

Charlie said the goal is to ensure a safe and comfortable environment for residents, while also supporting staff to work effectively.

“It’s about being proactive, not just reactive,” he said.

“When the environment works well, it makes a difference to everyone who lives and works here.”

While the maintenance team focuses on infrastructure, Laundry and Housekeeping team member, Stephen Bennik, manages one of the most demanding and continuous operations on site.

Each week, hundreds of kilograms of linen,

towels, and personal clothing are washed, dried, pressed, folded, and delivered back to the right areas.

It’s a process that requires precision and teamwork explained Stephen.

“It’s a large-scale job. Everything from residents’ personal laundry to bedding and kitchen linen needs to be washed, dried, folded, and delivered back to the right areas,” Stephen said.

“Timing and accuracy are important because residents rely on having their clothes and bedding ready when they need them.”

Stephen said that for the team, the focus is always on care and consistency.

“Everyone knows their role, and we work together to make sure nothing gets missed,” he said.

“There’s a rhythm to it, and once you understand the flow, you can stay ahead of the work.”

Stephen said keeping the laundry running smoothly is hugely important to the success of LHB, even though the team isn’t always as visible as some other areas.

“When residents have clean clothes, fresh

sheets, and everything in its place, it helps them feel comfortable and at home,” he said.

“That’s the part that matters most.”

Catering coordinator Kim Sawers, who oversees the smooth running of the kitchen, works closely with chef Alex Gregory and cook Cheryl Dyker and team who are responsible for one of the most important parts of the residents’ daily lives - meals.

Cheryl said feeding such a large and diverse group is a major logistical exercise that requires coordination, planning, and attention to detail.

“Every meal needs to be prepared fresh and served on schedule,” she said.

“We cater for a range of dietary needs, so it’s about getting the right meals to the right residents at the right time.”

Meals are designed not just for nutrition but also for enjoyment.

“Food is a big part of life for residents. It brings comfort, familiarity, and a sense of routine,” Cheryl said.

Cheryl said her team works closely with care staff to ensure that residents’ dietary requirements and preferences are respected.

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Stephen Bennink and Duan Tobitt are two of the dedicated housekeeping team members who ensure that all the laundry services on site are running smoothly. Inset top: Chef Alex Gregory. Inset middle: Kim Sawers, Catering Coordinator.

“If someone prefers a certain dish, or if they have specific needs, we make sure that’s looked after,” she said.

“It’s rewarding to see residents enjoying their meals and knowing you’ve played a part in that.”

Lutheran Homes Barossa also has an on site café which Tammy Wastell oversees.

Family can take their mum or dad for a coffee and cake, staff can order meals, independent clients can come and have lunch with a friend and families can book in at the café for special occasions.

The café runs daily specials, and the meals are reasonably priced, it is open five days a week and meals are cooked to order.

There is also ‘a grab and go fridge’ stocked with sandwiches, Turkish breads, salads, and cakes.

Teamwork and connection

Teamwork and connection remains the constant across the range of services provided at Lutheran Homes Barossa.

It could be coordinating a repair, preparing

hundreds of meals, or processing laundry for every wing of the facility - each team contributes to a shared goal.

Maintaining a safe, comfortable, and welcoming home for residents is what matters.

Michael said that collaboration is what defines LHB.

“When you see how much effort goes in from every part of the team, it really shows how much people care,” he said.

“Whether it’s maintenance, laundry, housekeeping, or the kitchen, everyone contributes to making this a great place for residents to live.”

The work may sometimes happen quietly and may often go unnoticed by visitors, but for the many residents who call LHB home, it’s the daily commitment of the staff and members of the community that keeps everything running smoothly.

At the heart is local people, supporting local people, as they create a place where community extends across every corner.



Keeping the kitchen running at Lutheran Homes Barossa are Jess Jones, Cheryl Dyker and Mae Rice.

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A journey of Faith



Lutheran Homes Barossa has recently become home to a pipe organ from Australian Lutheran College in North Adelaide, played here by organist Ken Schuster. Pastor Ian Lutze (pictured inset right with Ken Schuster) said some residents plan their church attendance to match up with times for the organ. Photos by Matt Webster.

By Samantha Field

Faith and spirituality are a large part of many people’s lives, and the communities that are formed through congregations often provide invaluable support.

Lutheran Homes Barossa (LHB) is special in that it offers a congregation on site, led by Chaplain, Pastor Ian Lutze.

Pastor Lutze said that providing spiritual care is important for residents, and as people age they can find themselves reflecting over their lives.

“Life gets a little more serious for people,” Pastor Lutze said.

“They’re looking for a lot of reassurance and thinking about things in a different way.

“It’s helping people to feel comfortable with who they are, what their type of spirituality is, how they’ve believed,” he shared.

Importantly, the services held by LHB are not only open to residents, but also to the wider community, with people from the retirement village and community at large choosing to also come along each week to the Gramp Chapel.

To accommodate for the varying faiths of the residents, services provided are as inclusive of as many Christian denominations as possible.

Along with the regular Sunday service, other church services are held for residents with varying needs, as well as home visits as required.

Pastor Lutze explained that residents receive a spiritual care plan which reflects their personal values and some people have questions which they bring to him seeking spiritual guidance.

“They have those moments when they kind

of think, ‘this is a way I’ve lived but is it the best way?’

“‘Is there some peace I need to make?’ ... ‘Is there somebody that I treated badly that I need to make up with?’

“It’s a pretty rich time in that sense,” Pastor Lutze explained.

Volunteer and Leisure Coordinator Belinda Treloar said having the congregation on site gives people who have not had a connection to faith an opportunity to see how church services are performed.

Belinda praised Pastor Lutze for his approach to his work, and the support he gives residents.

“Because of Ian’s personality and his level of calm, people aren’t overwhelmed,” Belinda said.

“It’s going gently, gently, and then it does spark those reflective questions.”

Sweet sounds from a new Chapel addition

Lutheran Homes Barossa has recently become home to a pipe organ from Australian Lutheran College in North Adelaide after they relocated.

Despite initially being unsure if it would fit, the organ now looks right at home in Gramp Chapel and has become part of the regular service programs, being featured about twice per month.

Pastor Lutze said some residents plan their church attendance to match up with the planned times for the organ, with a special few allowed to play the instrument.

“We’re glad to have it,” Pastor Lutze shared. “It’s a pretty cool sound.”



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Staying connected to the community

By Clem Stanley

When someone reaches their older years, the many changes their life goes through can leave them feeling quite isolated, in one way or another.

Whether they are moving to residential care, have moved into one of the retirement villages, or simply find themselves in a situation without people around them; Lutheran Homes Barossa has plenty of avenues to help people stay connected with the wider community, both for their residents and anyone in the community over 65.

Barossa Club Connections

A safe and caring, home-like environment available to anyone eligible for the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP), Barossa Club Connections is a social group which brings people together for a wide variety of activities.

Facilitated by CHSP Senior Customer Service Coordinator, Rebecca (Bec) Hudson, alongside Program and Wellbeing Coordinators, Sonya Kelly and Julie David; the team curates a loose monthly program of events, based on feedback they have received from their clients.

Participants can take part in as little or as much as they would like to.

Those wanting to join Barossa Club Connections will need a Social Group code from My Aged Care, with the team sharing they are more than happy to assist in making the call to help access the service.

For residents

For those moving to LHB’s Residential Care facility, Customer Service, Volunteer and Leisure Coordinator, Belinda Treloar, says the transition from home takes time.

Hence, the importance of maintaining networks in the community cannot be understated.

“It’s really important for us, as an organisation, that we continue whatever connections they had prior to moving in, and help facilitate that even after they’ve moved in,” Belinda said.

From when a new resident moves in, Belinda said the team gets to know them and learns what is important to them, finding ways for people to be involved in the community accordingly; whether it be in local community groups, family or perhaps with animals.

Some residents have been involved in Tanunda Show in the past, and the LHB team has organised Show activities, complete with judging and organisation, as well as having residents enter works into the Show in the past too.

Some residents also have connections to organisations like the Barossa Community Men’s Shed, Meals on Wheels and local RSL clubs, which LHB tries its absolute best to continue once they have moved in.



Carefully completing their step-by-step artworks: Jan Biscoe and Brenda Northeast.

Doug Paterson is a LHB resident who moved to the Barossa from Keith to be closer to family, and started attending Tanunda RSL as a means of meeting the locals.

He said it has been great for “meeting new people outside the home...I didn’t come from this area... and they’re a lovely bunch of people,” Doug said.

Much like Barossa Club Connections, residents at LHB have a wide variety of options when it comes to community involvement.

From visits from school students and Barossa Wildlife Rescue, to small outings to places like Maggie Beer’s Farm Shop and to visit the new Barossa Park at Lyndoch, Belinda said that residents are still very much interested in their community, it simply looks a bit different when they move in.

“With our residents, once they’ve moved in, they just have to let us know when they would be doing something, what the regular process would be, and we will do everything we possibly can to try and maintain that for as long as we can,” Belinda said.



Barossa Club Connections team with paintings done by the participants: Sonya Kelly, Julie David and Rebecca Hudson.

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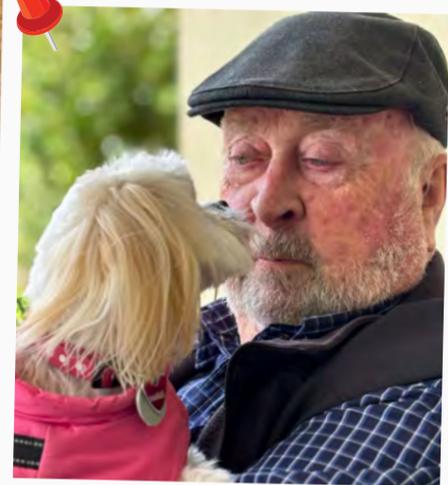
Barney, owner Jan Mewett. Barney is a seven year old Wirey terrier/cross whose favourite activity is stealing toys from other dogs!



Margaret Bulk and Toby, nine years old. Toby is a Maltese Shih Tzu and his favourite toy is "his big blue teddy bear."



Woody is a Maltese Shih Tzu/Bichon cross and is nine years old. His favourite spot is with Dad (David Westley) on his chair.



Pippa and Bob Daley. Pippa is a 14-year-old Maltese Shih Tzu. Her favourite object is a toy tiger.



Whispa with owner Sue Secomb. Whispa's full name is Gumhaven Cadbury Wispa - named after a chocolate bar, as were all her siblings. She is a senior Tenterfield Terrier, that is 14.5 years old! "Her favourite place anywhere we go is checking the floor for crumbs."



Miniature Schnauzers, Benji and Beau. Their favourite spot is on the couch with Mum and Dad, Merle and Ted Hopkins.



Rock is a retired greyhound from GAP. He is 11 years young. The photo was taken at the park at Beau's Pet Hotel. His favourite place is either in his bed or where his family (Susan and Laurie Armstrong) are.



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“One of the people in the complex where I’m living is involved in a car club and he’s introduced me to another fellow over in Greenock and he’s got four Triumph vehicles.”

Paul, who has a background in newspapers as a printer, has been living in the Barossa for almost 12 months, after leaving Melbourne to be closer to family.

He is looking forward to exploring “the Barossa in a beautiful classic car.”

“...I’m absolutely loving this part of the world and the bottom line is everywhere I go, everybody has just been unbelievably marvellous,” Paul said.

“I’m seriously loving everything. You know, I’ve been treated really seriously well.”



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