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Art under wraps



By Mel Jaunay

The towering white silos of Kapunda will soon be reinvigorated with a fresh coat of colour, as the long-anticipated mural project gets underway later this month.

Artist, Sam Bates (aka Smug) of Melbourne public art studio, Juddy Roller, has been engaged by the Kapunda Town Mural Committee to create a yet-to-be-revealed work of art which will wrap around the eastern and southern sides of the silos.

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Kapunda Town Mural Committee members Maxine Donald, Mal Craig and Danny Menzel with the soon-to-be painted Kapunda silos.

Not common 'cents'?



By Melissa Siri

An announcement last week that the Container Deposit Scheme in South Australia will be expanded to include wine bottles, has been met with concern regarding what it will cost wine businesses

in the Barossa.

Aimed at boosting recycling, the plan to include wine and spirits glass bottles, along with cordials and juice concentrate containers and some larger containers of up to three litres, is expected to be enacted by late 2027, according to a statement last week by the state government.

Residents and businesses will receive a

10-cent refund for returning the expanded range of bottles and containers.

According to the official statement, the new containers won't be accepted at refund points immediately, giving the wine and spirits industry, "time to adjust and allowing collection points and systems to ramp up for the additional new containers."

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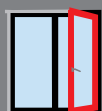


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Wine industry concerned by CDS expansion plans

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But Barossa Australia CEO, Scott Hazeldine advised *The Leader* that cost is definitely a factor for wine producers.

"The fragmented approach of individual states pursuing their own container deposit schemes and amendments has created a confusing landscape with no clear national strategy," Scott said.

"In many cases, consultation with industry has been inadequate, and the evidence underpinning the changes lacks objectivity.

"Our greatest concern is that the proposed changes add significant regulatory and cost burdens at a particularly challenging time for producers and will cost the customer more while only delivering marginal benefits at best if at all for circularity."

Barossa Winemaker / Owner John Hughes, of Rieslingfreak, said the CDS will financially impact Barossa wine businesses, including "administrative cost on reporting for the scheme.

"With the CDS, it obviously allows the consumer to receive a 10c refund on the return of a wine bottle. For the winery, they pay \$0.139 for each wine bottle produced, but on top of that, when selling to a wine distributor, this cost attracts a distributor margin around 35 per cent and a retailer margin around 40 per cent. On top of this we apply the WET (Wine Equalisation Tax) and GST. So, for the consumer to receive this 10c return, it can potentially cost the winery more than \$0.37.

"Now there are two ways of a winery

working with this; a winery may choose to absorb the cost, or pass it onto the consumer," John explained.

While there has been talk of the CDS expanding for some time, the announcement has come at a particularly difficult time for the industry.

"I think this is something the industry was expecting," John said. "But with the huge cost to the winery, with all other costs around us going up, it will hurt. If the government came to the party, with some sort of financial assistance with the scheme, and make it a win-win situation, I would guess it would be accepted with open arms," John said.

"Wineries are having a challenging time at the moment, not only in regards to costs constantly increasing, but sales of wine in general have been on the decline. Some growers are being paid less for grapes, due to lack of demand, and this additional cost, may just put further pressure on wineries, as to how to manage their business."

When asked whether he intended to provide feedback to the state government about the CDS expansion John advised, "I know SAWIA (South Australia Wine Industry Association) are currently working with the government on the CDS, and I have been talking to them regarding the cost impacts I see the CDS having for wineries," John explained.

It's important to note that there is no disagreement about the overall importance of environmental protection.

"The environment is always an important consideration," John said. "To my knowledge,

I feel wine bottles are recycled, and there is uses out there for second use glass," John added.

Member for Schubert Ashton Hurn, MP said she has raised questions about expanding South Australia's Container Deposit Scheme to include wine bottles, with industry saying it would hit family wineries with extra costs and red tape.

"I'm a strong supporter of the CDS – it's had a real impact on reducing litter in the community as it was designed to – but wine bottles make up just 0.07 per cent of litter," Mrs Hurn said.

"People already make the effort to separate their recycling and put their wine bottles in the yellow bins, and more should be recovered through that existing process.

"If glass from yellow bins is ending up in landfill because of contamination or poor sorting, then that's what needs fixing.

"There has to be a better way – one that doesn't see both consumers and wineries have to pay more."

Mrs Hurn said small wineries were already under pressure and deserved support, not additional red tape.

"The wine industry is the single biggest employer in our community and I'll always stand with it," she said.

Development applications in brief

Nuriootpa bakehouse fit-out

An application has been lodged for internal fit-out (Tenancy 16 St George Bakehouse), located at 1-15 Murray Street, Nuriootpa.

Tanunda cellar door/bottle shop

An application has been lodged for a change in use from a garage to a shop (Shop 1B) in the form of a cellar door/ bottle shop for the sale and tasting of premium wine, located at Unit 1-5, 76 Murray Street, Tanunda.

Truck parking facility on notification

An application for a truck and trailer parking facility (expansion of existing use) with associated three security lighting towers (up to 20m in height) and acoustic earthen mound (up to 1.5m in height) with an acoustic fence sited atop (1.5m in height) and associated altered internal driveway, stormwater management and landscaping areas, located at 39 Moppa Road, Nuriootpa is on public notification until September 16.

Tanunda workshop on notification

An application for the construction of a workshop and two storey display showroom to be used for the purpose of a motor repair station (motorcycle service and repairs) and service trade premises, detention tank and associated signage, access, car parking and landscaping, located at Lot 742 Keith Street Ex, Tanunda, is currently on public notification until September 23.

Bathrooms vandalised at Tolley Reserve

SAPOL provided *The Leader* with the following statement about vandalism at the Public Toilet Block at Tolley Reserve, Nuriootpa.

"Barossa police are investigating reports of damage caused to a public toilet block at Tolley Reserve last week," a police

spokesperson said.

"Police are working with The Barossa Council to increase police patrols in the area.

"Anyone who witnessed any suspicious activity or has information about the damage is asked to contact Crime Stoppers...you can remain anonymous."

Twin Creek mast removed

A temporary meteorological mast associated with the Twin Creek Wind Farm project near Kapunda was decommissioned recently.

A statement provided by developer, RES Australia said the mast was successfully removed in its entirety on August 27, without any known damage to road infrastructure as a result of the works.

"During project development, temporary meteorological masts are installed for the purpose of monitoring and recording the wind energy resource of the Project site," the statement said.

"As sufficient wind monitoring data has been obtained, the mast has been decommissioned. RES does not intend to replace the decommissioned mast."

Mary Morris of the Hansborough and Districts Residents' Group, who is opposed to the Twin Creek project, said the mast had served a useful role for the local community to get a sense of scale and location of the proposed Twin Creek Wind Farm.

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Ben's Bunch brings colour to R U OK? Day

By Mel Jaunay

This Thursday is 'R U OK? Day', and while it's important to be able to ask that question any day, September 11 is an opportunity to embrace the sentiment wholeheartedly and perhaps show a gesture of care and kindness.

Ben's Bunch, in its fifth year, is happening concurrently again, providing an opportunity to purchase a bunch of flowers for R U OK? Day, with profits going to Seeds of Hope Suicide Prevention Network (SPN).

Created and supported by local business owners, Paula Baker of Kids Unite, Sara Sharkey of Fleur Social and Skye Underwood of Alabaster Store, the initiative was founded in honour of Paula's late husband Dr Ben Baker.

Flowers can be pre-ordered or purchased on the day, creating a chance for people to express their care for one another with a gift of beautiful blooms.

As well as this, Seeds of Hope will be marking the day with a stall at Barossa Central mall, Nuriootpa.

Committee member, Jan Hoffman explained why it continues to be an important day for Seeds of Hope to participate in.

"It gives us a wonderful opportunity to go out into Barossa Central and actually not only give people the opportunity to have conversations with each other, but do a little bit of spoiling of them," she said.

"So this year there will be free (Beansolicious) coffees for the first 50 visitors... We'll have tables and chairs set up so people can sit and have a cuppa and a chat, and we'll be providing food, as usual. So there's chocolate cupcakes, cinnamon crumble muffins and cookies on the menu this year, and all of that is free, of course. But we'll also have a stack of R U OK? merchandise for people to take. Everything is free."

More than 3,200 people in Australia lost their lives to suicide in 2023, according to ABS data – the 16th highest recorded cause of death.

Men are around three times more likely to take their own lives than women, with the



Supporting R U OK? Day and Ben's Bunch: Sara Sharkey, Paula Baker, Skye Underwood and Jan Hoffman.

median age being 48.5 years.

It's statistics like this that drive Jan and others to continue their advocacy.

"To me, R U OK? Day gives people the excuse to actually show somebody they care. And that's where Ben's Bunch has come into it as well," she said.

"I love the way that people actually take (R U OK? Day) on... People in their own organisations are actually having morning teas and things like that, to show each other they care. And it's great, because that day gives them the excuse to do that. We know that when people are struggling, if we can keep them connected, if people show them they care, and people feel like they do have a connection with someone, then we've got more chance of keeping them alive," she

continued.

The day also carries special meaning for the Barossa's own SPN.

"To me, it's one of the best days. Historically, it was our first community event. We formed in 2020, the first thing we did, going out into the community, was R U OK? Day... So it's sort of like an anniversary thing as well. There's lots of sentimental stuff about it," Jan said.

Ben's Bunch flowers will be available at the R U OK? Day stall, as well as at Kids Unite, Fleur Social and Alabaster Store.

Pre-orders can be made online at the Kids Unite or Alabaster website, or in store.

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Palm proposal on notification

An application for the removal and relocation of five date palm trees to make way for the construction of a proposed roundabout at the intersection of Seppeltsfield Road and Peter Seppelt Road, Seppeltsfield is currently on public notification via PlanSA.

Acting on behalf of Seppeltsfield Estate Pty Ltd, the application lodged by Future Urban details the proposed removal of two palms within the road reserve of Seppeltsfield Road, which fall under a State Heritage Place overlay, and three palms sited within the road reserve of Peter Seppelt Road, which are "non controlled".

According to the public documents, a further seven palms will be removed but as they are growing wholly within the boundary of 741 Seppeltsfield Road, they do not constitute development, therefore development approval is not required.

The proposal indicates the three "non controlled" palms will be replanted further east of their current location within the road reserve of Seppeltsfield Road, moving them into the State Heritage Place overlay.

Of the two existing State Heritage Place palms, it is proposed one would be removed and replanted in the same location – which would end up being within the centre of the roundabout.

The other palm would be replanted further to the east and remain within the State Heritage Place overlay.

Plans can be viewed and representations made in response to the proposal via PlanSA until September 15.

A different section of the nearly 100-year-old palms of Seppeltsfield Road made headlines around the state recently, following a management report to Light Regional Council which indicated the removal of a section of 56 trees was an option to mitigate the risk of interference with overhead powerlines.

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Farmers urged to use their voices at Gawler drought forum

By Matt Webster

The two-day 2025 National Drought Forum opened in Gawler on Monday with Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Senator Anthony Chisholm, acknowledging the “incredibly tough” 18 months faced by communities across South Australia and the rest of the country.

The forum invited farmers to share their stories directly with the nation’s decision makers throughout the event.

“By choosing to meet here in Gawler, in a community living through the challenges of drought, we’re ensuring we hear first-hand from the farmers and producers impacted,” Senator Chisholm said.

He stressed that the forum must deliver more than words.

“This forum can’t be just talk. There must be action, bringing the best voices to the table and shaping a national approach that’s flexible, practical, and future-focused,” he said.

Senator Chisholm highlighted the resilience of rural communities and pointed to additional government measures, including \$1 billion in new loan funding for the Regional Investment Corporation to continue to deliver concessional loans to the agriculture sector.



At the National Drought Forum Opening at Gawler on Monday were: Acting Gawler Mayor, Nathan Shanks; Chair, Primary Producers SA, Prof Simon Maddocks; Tony Piccolo MP; State Minister for Agriculture, Hon Clare Scriven MLC; Senator the Hon Anthony Chisholm and Member for Spence, Matt Burnell MP. Photo supplied.

“The resilience and persistence of communities impacted by drought is a source of great inspiration,” he said.

National Farmers’ Federation President, David Jochinke, echoed the call for practical

outcomes, urging producers to seize the opportunity to speak directly with policy makers.

“You have people in the room who make decisions. They set the policy for us. Please

use this opportunity because that’s what it was designed to do,” he told farmers.

Mr Jochinke shared stories he had been told from producers across Australia, including a sheep farmer paying four times the cost to shear, a dairy farmer forced to let go of staff, and grape growers struggling to cover input costs.

“These are the people we’re talking about today. These are the people that we need to help,” he said.

He warned that drought policy must consider the entire cycle: preparation, impact, and recovery.

“Just because you’re not in drought, you should be preparing for, or more than likely, you’re recovering from it,” he said.

While he acknowledged the brighter outlook in some parts of the Barossa and Gawler districts, Mr Jochinke reminded attendees of the tough conditions in surrounding areas.

“Because it rains, it doesn’t rain grass, it doesn’t rain grain. Ultimately, it’s up to the skills of the people on the land to turn that into some sort of a dollar,” he said.

Prime Minister Anthony Albanese announced the forum would be moved from Mildura to Gawler in June this year, following his tour of a family farm at Wasleys.

\$30 Million announced for SA drought-impacted farmers and producers

South Australian farmers and producers impacted by drought will be supported through a \$30 million boost to farm business and regional resilience programs.

Jointly funded by the Federal and State Governments, this funding will see the Farm Business Resilience Program and Regional Drought Resilience Planning Program continue in South Australia to 2029.

These programs support farmers and regions to develop essential skills, capabilities and plans to help them manage through difficult circumstances, as well as to prepare for long-term resilience.

Federal Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Julie Collins MP,

said “drought is always a case of when, not if, so being prepared is vital...We understand that farmers experiencing these harsh conditions are doing it tough, which is why our government is committed to supporting them build resilience to drought, so that they can continue producing the products we all love and rely on. Today’s (Tuesday’s) announcement builds on the support we have available year-round, including concessional loans and free independent financial counselling.”

The Farm Business Resilience Program is sector-led in South Australia and provides tailored industry-specific learning and development to maximise relevance.

To date, more than 3,600 primary producers in South Australia have attended over 540 farm business training activities, workshops and events, and over 500 farm business plans have been created or updated.

Building on this success, the new funding will expand the program to reach more farmers and producers across more sectors.

South Australian Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven MLC said, “The South Australian Government announced a \$15.4 million investment in these two programs as part of the \$73 million Drought Support Package in April this year and we are pleased to have secured matched funding from the

Australian Government’s Future Drought Fund. I recently met with Farm Business Resilience participants who credit this program for giving them the skills and knowledge they needed to better meet the challenges of this current drought.

“Drought and the impacts of climate change are becoming increasingly challenging for our primary industry sectors, associated industries and the regional communities that support them. The ongoing work to support building farm business and regional resilience and preparedness to deal with such events is a priority for the South Australian Government.”

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Community Choice begins

Barossa Co-op Launches Community Choice – Community-Driven Support for Local Groups



Susie Burgham (left), Member Experience Executive at the Barossa Co-op, shows customer, Janet Lehmann how easy it is to take part in the Community Choice initiative at the Co-op Members Desk in Barossa Mall. The program invites members to scan the QR code, select a local organisation, and submit their vote, helping to decide where the Co-op's monthly donations are directed.

Barossa Co-op has launched a new program called Community Choice - a donations program designed to give the community a voice in where local funding goes.

Each year, Barossa Co-op donates thousands of dollars to local organisations, and now, for the first time, community members will help decide how that support is shared.

Through Community Choice, three local organisations are selected each month to participate in the program.

Customers and members can then cast their vote in-store for the organisation they wish to support.

At the end of the month, funding will be awarded based on the number of votes received:

- first place - \$1000;
- second place - \$700;
- third place - \$300.

The program aims to build stronger local connections, increase awareness of local groups and organisations, and provide meaningful financial support.

"Community Choice is a fresh approach to giving back. It not only provides funding for local groups, but also raises awareness of their work and encourages the whole community to get involved," said Cathy Main, Barossa Co-op CEO.

"It's another way we're staying true to our purpose: Making living in Barossa better."

Voting has officially commenced for the first round in September 2025. The Barossa community is encouraged to get involved by casting their vote in-store at Barossa Co-op stores or in the Barossa Central Mall.

In addition to Community Choice, further information about longer-term Platinum, Gold and Silver sponsorships can be found online.

AFL fans set to Gather Round the Barossa again in 2026



Barossa Park is set to host Gather Round again in 2026. File photo.

Barossa Park will again feature in the AFL Gather Round in 2026, with Premier Peter Malinauskas confirming the facility has been named as a host for the coveted sporting event.

Games will be scheduled from April 9 through to April 12, to coincide with the first weekend of school holidays in South Australia.

The full Gather Round fixture will be released later this year.

The Barossa Council is excited about another unforgettable Festival of Footy, that will reinforce the Barossa's reputation as a premier destination for events and experiences.

"We are excited and appreciate the continued support from Premier Malinauskas and AFL CEO Andrew Dillon to once again include Barossa Park in the fixture," said The Barossa Council Mayor, Bim Lange.

"Barossa Park is a significant community investment, on behalf of the State Government and The Barossa Council.

"Already, we've seen the success of Gather Round at Barossa Park - this coupled with local sporting activities including Barossa District Football and Netball Club's season, where we've had enormous positive feedback from visitors during the home and away games.

"The Festival of Footy blew everybody's mind last year and we'll build on that for next year. It will only get better!"

This year's Gather Round, which saw AFL premiership points played for in the Barossa Valley for the first time, was the most successful year yet and generated \$4.87 million in direct expenditure for the region.

Gather Round delivers \$4.87 million for Barossa region

The 2025 AFL Gather Round has delivered a record economic result for South Australia providing a Total Economic Contribution of \$113.9 million, \$4.87 million at the Barossa.

The 2025 total result - confirmed in an independent evaluation by IER - is 24 per cent higher than the contribution of the 2024 event (\$91.6 million) and 36 per cent higher than the inaugural edition of Gather Round in 2023.

Pleasingly, the first ever AFL matches at the new Barossa Park facility helped generate \$4.87 million in direct expenditure.

The independent evaluation showed 241,613 visitor nights in South Australia during Gather Round, 26 per cent higher than last year (191,696) and 59 per cent per cent higher than 2023 (151,487).

More than 54,000 visitors came to SA from out of state, up 18 per cent on 2024, with the report recording notable growth in visitors from Western Australia and New South Wales.

Visitors spent an average 4.7 nights in SA.

The 2025 Gather Round saw a total attendance of 269,506 at nine matches played across Adelaide Oval, Norwood and Barossa Park, with 36 per cent of attendees coming from interstate.

"Gather Round continues to be a stunning economic success for our state... bringing tens of thousands of visitors to our state to stay and experience all we have to offer," said Premier Peter Malinauskas.

"This growth trajectory is testament to the continued investment and innovation we have worked hard to deliver in partnership with the AFL.

"But it's also due to the support of footy fans, South Australians and visitors who have embraced Gather Round unlike anything else."



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Angaston vet gets pawsome award



Dr Claire MacRae with Peanut.

The Vet Clinic at Angaston has won the Quality Business Award for Best Veterinary Clinic in the Barossa for 2025.

Director Dr Claire MacRae said it was nice to have the recognition for the clinic’s hard work.

“We pride ourselves on being honest and open and easy to deal with and it’s nice that that is reflected in something like this,” she said.

“I would say we try hard but we really are friendly and approachable!”

The clinic has recently purchased a new dental x-ray machine which Claire said has improved the clinic’s capacity and efficiency to do dental work.

Claire said she loved being part of the Barossa community and that the role comes

with a diverse range of clients, with some coming from the suburbs and others making their way in from the farm.

“We’re a little bit different to the suburbs and we like it that way,” she said.

“We see farm dogs and lap dogs and everything in-between and it’s nice.”

Claire said she feels it’s important to work with pet owners to offer their pets the best care options, and over the years they have gotten to know some of the Barossa’s furry residents very well.

“It’s nice to remember who you’re seeing and their whole story,” she said.

“We’re a team so we try to do what’s best for the patient within an owner’s desires and financial limitations.

“We are your friendly family GP.”

Varroa mite found in managed beehive in South Australia

Varroa mite has been detected in South Australia for the first time, following confirmation of the pest in a managed hive located in the Riverland.

PIRSA Apiary Unit surveillance teams identified a suspected detection of varroa mite in a hive at Pooginook on September 2.

The affected hive is part of a consignment of hives brought into the state from Queensland to support the critical almond pollination season.

This detection was made during routine surveillance activities which have been in place since its first detection in New South Wales in 2022.

Since the first detection in NSW in 2022, varroa mite has since been detected in Victoria, Queensland and ACT.

Samples were promptly submitted to the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI), which has since confirmed the presence of varroa mite.

PIRSA is currently undertaking further sampling across the consignment.

To support containment, sticky mats and acaricides are being deployed across all hives within the orchard.

Acaricides is a highly effective treatment in the destruction of varroa mite.

A movement control has already been applied to ensure bees, hives, and associated equipment cannot be moved from the site.

A Biosecurity Notice to beekeepers was issued, and a meeting of the South Australian Varroa Industry Advisory Committee (SAVIAC) has been held.

A splash of colour coming to Kapunda

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Artistic work will begin on the silos when Smug arrives in Kapunda on September 18, with the painting expected to be complete by October 7, weather permitting.

Some minor repairs to cracks on the surface will be undertaken prior to the artist’s arrival.

The committee has been working tirelessly to bring the project to fruition, after a deputation to Light Regional Council late last year.

“We weren’t expecting too much of it, it was just to start it off, create some awareness, maybe in a couple of years time!”

laughed committee member and artist, Danny Menzel, when he met with *The Leader* at the site last week.

However the timing seemed to be right for the idea to be enthusiastically received, with the project attracting both local and state government funding, and overwhelming financial support from local businesses, individuals, community groups and charities, as well as the blessing of the silos’ new landowners.

What has been kept closely under-wraps is the final design for the mural, which will only be revealed to the community as it unfolds during painting.

“That’s kind of on purpose!” said Danny.

“We did a have a focus group, brainstorming session, with various groups around... historical groups, indigenous, community, art. We had a bit of a brainstorming session where we got butcher’s paper out in groups and answered some questions about ‘what would you like to see on the silos?’, ‘What do you think the future of Kapunda is?’, ‘What’s important about Kapunda’s past?’...”

“So it sort of came down to the mining heritage and Sidney Kidman and our

agricultural direction and things like that.”

Danny explained that information was submitted to Smug, who then had creative freedom to interpret the suggestions in his own way.

“It’s different. It’s going to be bold. It’s unique to Kapunda, that’s the main thing,” Danny said of the final design.

“There’s lots of murals with crops and farmers and windmills and sheep and things like that, but we wanted something that’s unique to Kapunda, and the artist likes to do things that are bold and eye-catching and different, so it will be that.”

The project has also been given extra momentum by Kapunda’s hosting of Bank of I.D.E.A.S. Small Town Reinvention Conference, which is due to be held from September 22 to 25.

Aligning with the artist’s presence in the town, conference attendees will visit the silos as part of their itinerary, to view the project in progress and hear

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– Danny Menzel

from Danny and fellow committee member Maxine Donald, and Shaun Hossack from Juddy Roller.

It’s an opportunity for all involved to showcase the work involved in such a significant project, which the committee says has been quite the learning curve to undertake in a relatively short timeframe.

“We’ve had to do a lot of stuff that we know nothing about, boom lifts, and raising money, and facilitating things,” said Danny.

He added the committee was grateful for the community’s ongoing support.

“That’s probably blown us away the most,” he said.

Committee members involved in the project also include Mal Craig, Anne Gonaus, Deane Rohrlach, Ian Hunter, and Council representatives Gemma Holmes and Cr Colin Ross.

Château Tanunda wins SA Wine Export Award

Château Tanunda won the South Australian Wine Export Award at the South Australian Premier’s Business and Export Awards late last month.

The award was announced at a ceremony at the Adelaide Convention Centre where close to 600 people gathered to celebrate.

Château Tanunda Managing Director Michelle Geber said “It is a great honour to accept the South Australian Wine Exporter of the Year Award on behalf of our family business, Château Tanunda.

“As we celebrate our 135th anniversary, we remain committed to sharing the very best wines of the Barossa, South Australia,

and Australia with the world.”

“We are driven by championing Barossa’s premium and luxury wines—telling the story of our unique soils, climate, and extraordinary old vines.

“Barossa and South Australia is home to the most significant collection of old vines in the world.

“This recognition is only possible thanks to our passionate team, our growers, and my family, whose dedication and commitment to Château Tanunda now sees us proudly represented in more than 35 countries worldwide.”

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Barossa businesses shortlisted for 2025 Best of Wine Tourism Awards

Barossa businesses are well represented on the shortlist of wineries and wine tourism businesses for the 2025 Best Of Wine Tourism Awards.

The businesses won't have long to wait, with the winners announced tomorrow night (September 11) at the SA Wine Industry dinner at the National Wine Centre.

Presented as part of Adelaide's membership in the prestigious Great Wine Capitals Global Network (GWCN), the awards recognise innovation and excellence across seven categories - from accommodation and culinary experiences, to sustainability, architecture, and culture.

Among the 19 outstanding wineries and wine tourism operators shortlisted, Barossa businesses include;

- Alkina Wine Estate (Lost in the F.O.G – Festival of Grenache);
- Le Mas Barossa;
- Pindarie;
- Rieslingfreak;
- Seppeltsfield Wines;
- Torbreck;
- Wonderground Barossa.

Award categories include accommodation; architecture and landscape; art and culture; culinary experiences; innovative wine tourism experiences; wine tourism services; sustainable wine tourism practices.

Renee de Saxe from Wonderground Barossa is understandably proud to be on the shortlist for an award.

"Having just celebrated our third birthday we feel extremely honoured to be short listed amongst these amazing wine businesses in the Wine Capitals of the World, Best of Wine Tourism Awards," Renee shared with *The Leader*.

"This recognition has really reinforced that all the hard work is paying off.

"We want to wish all our fellow Barossa wine business that have been shortlisted good luck."

Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison said of the awards, "Wine is one of South Australia's most recognised and celebrated tourism

drawcards, attracting visitors from across Australia and around the world.

"The Best Of Wine Tourism Awards shine a spotlight on the diversity and quality of experiences on offer - from unique accommodation and dining to sustainability and culture.

"Being part of the prestigious Great Wine Capitals Global Network ensures South Australia is benchmarked against the best wine regions internationally, reinforcing our place as a must-visit destination," Minister Bettison said.



Renee de Saxe and Kirsty Kingsley of Wonderground Barossa, one of the businesses on the shortlist for the 2025 Best Of Wine Tourism Awards to be announced this week. File Photo.



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Admiring the Barossa all year long

From sweeping landscapes to detailed close-up shots, the 2026 Barossa Photographic Calendar is filled with images that capture the region's essence.

Last Thursday, the calendar was officially launched at the Tanunda Community CWA Hall, with Jo Seabrook, The Barossa Council's Manager Visitor Economy and Events; Deputy Mayor Jess Greatwich, and Visitor Services Officer and competition coordinator, Bridgette Walmesley-Cotham, all speaking on the high calibre of entries received this year.

Now in its 11th year, this year's competition received just shy of 90 entries, which the Barossa Visitor Centre team had the unenviable task of narrowing down to 13.

In addition to the winners for each month, the Barossa Visitor Centre also hosted a SALA exhibition, with the public invited to vote for a People's Choice Award winner during the month of August.

From some 881 votes, the winner was Peter Graue with 'Stunning Spring,' receiving 155 votes for his photo of a Fairy Wren at the Jacob's Creek Visitor Centre.

Having been on display at Tanunda, the exhibition of winning photos will now tour to different The Barossa Council sites, for everyone across the region to enjoy.

The Winning Photographers

Scott Goldsmith – Cover and January,
Liam Keiller – February and October,
Guy Draper – March and May,
Sam Kroepsch – April,
Crystal Jaeger – June,
Luke Bourne – July,
Myke Porcaro – August,
Emily Reynolds-Seaman – September,
Peter Graue – November,
Zoe Schiller – December.



Far right, The Barossa Council Deputy Mayor, Jess Greatwich and Visitor Services Officer who coordinated the calendar, Bridgette Walmesley-Cotham, with some of the photographers with their work featured in the calendar: Liam Keiller, Zoe Schiller, Guy Draper, Peter Graue, Scott Goldsmith and Luke Bourne.



Scott Goldsmith, winner of both first and second runner-up in the People's Choice awards.



Photographer Zoe Schiller and Maddie Eggleton.



Colleen and Peter Graue with his photo, 'Stunning Spring,' Winner of the People's Choice Award.



Gary Seaman, Tamzin Reynolds-Seaman and Heather Reynolds-Seaman, with a photo by Emily Reynolds-Seaman.



Tash Goldsmith, Lynley Hicks and Bridgette Walmesley-Cotham.



The Keiller family: Jason, Mia, Liam (photographer with two photos in the calendar) and Rebecca with Melanie and Ruby Klose.

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Couple shares insurance claim tips

John and Bernadette Dermody said they have been locked in a 12 month claim with their insurance company.

By Samantha Field

Allendale North residents John and Bernadette Dermody want to warn people to keep detailed records when submitting insurance claims, after a dispute which stretched on for almost 12 months.

While the claim has now been resolved and the couple doesn't want to name the company, they did want to share their experience in the hope their learnings may help others.

John and Bernadette said they contacted their insurer after a water leak at the property resulted in over 80,000 litres of water being lost over approximately three months.

While John was able to easily fix the leak himself, the couple noticed water damage to their third bedroom and submitted a claim to the insurance company.

Despite the fact they had previously had positive claim experiences, this time the advice they received varied.

"The plumbers looked at (the water leak) and said, 'oh no it won't come from there'," John recalled.

"They (went) into the bathroom which backs onto that bedroom and they did testing."

While the couple said initial tests showed no issues, a few days later another plumber

came to check the bathroom and what followed was a letter from the insurance company to tell them their bathroom wasn't up to Australian standards.

The couple said it was also recommended they get a roof inspection, with a subsequent report saying it required repairs.

Frustrated and confused by conflicting information received, they then got in touch with the insurance company to discuss the claim further.

They said that conversation resulted in the insurance company sending out an engineer for further testing.

"He came up with the deduction that we had a rising damp issue, and there was moisture underneath the slab that was caused by rising damp...because the waterproof membrane must have failed," said John.

John decided to purchase a moisture detector himself to do further testing, which he said showed a different result.

"So then we've got to make a decision, 'what are we going to do?'" John said.

Deciding to investigate further themselves, John and Bernadette hired their own engineer and more tradespeople to do further testing, which they said concluded that there was no problem with the waterproof membrane or with rising damp.

Along with this report, John and

Bernadette wrote a letter to the insurance company highlighting what they believed were inconsistencies in previous reports.

They said that three weeks later they received a call from an assessor to say their insurance claim had been approved.

As they now work to coordinate tradespeople for the repairs, the couple advise the ordeal has been stressful and they have learned some valuable lessons they want to share.

While John started keeping records of all interactions with the insurance company and contractors after issues began mounting, he and Bernadette admit they could have taken more detailed notes to help press their case.

They also wish they'd kept a timeline.

"(We) should have had it right from the start, that's the lesson I've learnt," said Bernadette.

John added, "We never want to go through it again, but if we have a similar type of claim (we) make sure (of) the name of the person who comes and their qualifications."

"We had 20 people come through....we didn't even know who half of them were!"

John said he also learnt after a few phone calls that written communication was the preferred way to go, so there was a record to refer back to.

"Everything, I just sent an email," he said.

Blood donors needed urgently as record demand and cancellations collide

Australian Red Cross Lifeblood is urgently appealing for people to donate blood and help boost critical supplies.

The urgent call follows record high demand for blood during winter, coupled with peak appointment cancellations and seasonally lower bookings.

Lifeblood needs 12,500 additional national donors, and 500 in South Australia, to give blood and plasma over the next week to ease the strain on its blood and plasma reserves.

Data shows demand for blood reached record levels in June, July and August.

This demand surge coincided with the highest appointment cancellation rates since the COVID-19 pandemic, severely impacting the supply of multiple blood types.

Lifeblood's Chief Executive Officer, Stephen Cornelissen AM, said a perfect storm of record high winter blood demand, peak cancellations, and seasonally lower appointment bookings means donors are urgently needed in spring to stabilise low blood stocks.

"We're used to seeing a spike in cancellations and lower appointment bookings during the winter months due to cold, flu and COVID-19, but this winter hit particularly hard," Stephen said.

"At the same time, we experienced our highest ever winter demand for blood, which has significantly impacted Lifeblood supplies."

"We're urging anyone who is eligible and feeling healthy and well to book a donation immediately and help restore our blood stocks."

"Right now, we need donors of all blood types. If you've never donated before, now is the time to start. Don't wait for someone else to do it. Every donation counts," he said.

A blood donor is needed every 18 seconds in Australia to help patients undergoing cancer treatment, major surgery, trauma, pregnancy and childbirth, and a range of other conditions.

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Kapunda High celebrates Show success

Kapunda High School (KHS) has once again showcased its strength in agriculture, with students excelling across multiple competitions at this year's Royal Adelaide Show.

Last year's fleeces continued to prove their quality, with one securing second place in the School Wool Competition for the school zone, while the other earned first place in the Commercial Classes for Non-Registered Flocks.

In the Dairy competitions, KHS students impressed with their skill and dedication, taking home a second, fourth, and sixth placing.

Special recognition went to Cooper Luckman and Jessica Jones for their excellent handling skills.

The Merino Wether School Competition was fiercely contested with 77 pens of three sheep entered. Both Kapunda High's teams performed strongly, placing in the top 21, just missing out on a ribbon.

However, the students proudly achieved eighth place in the Best Meat Value competition.

Goats were also a highlight, with over 260 entries in the LED Wether competition.

Goat "Ricky Bobby" stood out, achieving fifth place in his weight class.

Across all competitions, students demonstrated outstanding teamwork, animal care, and handling over the past two terms.

Their hard work and commitment were clear as they represented Kapunda High School with pride and professionalism.

Agriculture Teacher, Karen Bromley thanked dedicated staff, families, animal breeders, students, and the wider community, whose support makes the program possible.

KHS continues to build on its agricultural reputation, with this year's achievements a true testament to the passion and effort of all involved.



Amelia Wendt, Maddison Ryan, Reagan Gray, Ruby McKenzie, Kadon Cook and Lucas Hanley - sheep show team.



First in commercial classes with non registered flocks.



Second in schools wool competition for the zone.



Lily-Beth Axford with Ricky Bobby (boer goat).



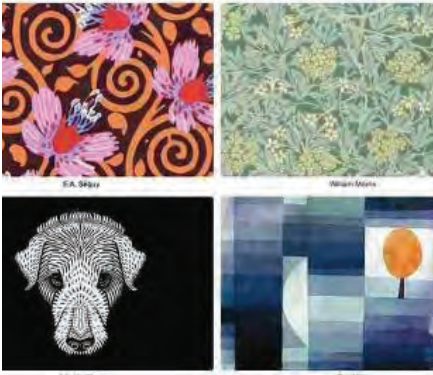
Cooper Luckman and Jessica Jones with heifers Summerfest and Fango. Inset: Jessica Jones with Fango (holstein).

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Algal Bloom Update



Government of
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Professor Mike Steer, Marine Scientist
South Australian Research and Development Institute
Water Sampling Fieldwork — August 2025

What caused the algal bloom?



Three extraordinary environmental events have led to this algal bloom:

1. Floodwaters from the River Murray in 2022–23 brought extra nutrients into the sea.
2. A cold-water upwelling in summer 2023–24 lifted more nutrients to the surface.
3. A marine heatwave since September 2024 has lifted water about 2.5C warmer than normal.

What to look for?



The algal bloom is made up of microscopic, plant-like organisms that occur naturally in the ocean. In large numbers, they can make the water look foamy or discoloured.

Can I enjoy the beach?



Yes, it's safe to enjoy South Australian beaches.

It's best to stay away from foamy or discoloured water which may cause mild, short-term irritation.

If you experience irritation, rinse in fresh water.

Can I take my pets to the beach?



You and your pets can still enjoy the beach.

For their safety, keep them away from sick or dead fish and other marine animals, and avoid letting them swim in discoloured water or foam.

If your pet does enter foamy or discoloured water, wash them in clean water afterwards.

What seafood can I eat?



All commercially available seafood from South Australian waters is safe to eat.

If you catch fish, crabs, prawns, lobsters, or squid yourself, they are safe to eat if cleaned thoroughly and gutted before cooking.

Do not eat self-collected bivalve molluscs (like oysters, cockles, mussels, pipis, scallops) or abalone, as they have not been tested.

What's the State Government doing?



To support the crisis response, a \$28 million support package has been announced. Funded by the South Australian and Australian governments, it will support affected metropolitan and regional communities, as well as go towards research, clean-up efforts, and industry support.

A series of community forums are being held around the state. For a list of upcoming forums, visit the website below.

How does the algal bloom affect fish?



The algal bloom affects fish in two ways. Firstly, the algal cells damage fish gills and prevents proper breathing and secondly, when the algae dies and decomposes, it draws oxygen from its surrounds and suffocates the fish it encounters.

To report fish deaths, call **1800 065 522**. If you encounter other injured or dead wildlife, call on **1800 675 888**.



For updates, visit algalbloom.sa.gov.au

Nuriootpa High School Livestock Club wraps up a big week at the Show

Nuriootpa High School's Livestock and Sheep Clubs have wrapped up a huge week at the Royal Adelaide Show, proudly representing their school and the Barossa across a wide range of agricultural competitions.

On Tuesday, the school's wethers were scanned and weighed, with students now eagerly awaiting the all-important on-hook results.

Wednesday was another highlight, with the team finishing in the top 20 out of 77 teams and 43 schools in the Merino SA School Wethers' competition.

The pen of three wethers also secured seventh overall for weight gain.

At presentations, Sheep Club leaders Maddy and Nick proudly represented the school as they accepted fifth place overall for weight gain.

The Young Judges also had their chance to shine, with Nick placing second in both wheat judging and the overall grain judging, only missing first place on a tie-breaker.

Other students also gave grain judging their best shot, gaining valuable experience in this competitive field.

Thursday saw Nuriootpa students compete in the South Australian Country Shows Young Judges competitions for fleeces and sheep. Out of 204 entrants, Nick placed in the top six seniors for both fleece and sheep judging, finishing fourth in both after delivering two strong oral presentations.

Sid McCarthy also impressed with his own presentation to finish sixth, while Charlie Sherwood proudly claimed third place in the under 15s.

The final day of the Show saw five students take part in the beef judging and parading competitions.

While for many this was their first time competing, the experience proved an invaluable learning opportunity and rounded off what has already been a highly successful week for the Livestock Club.

The students' achievements were only possible thanks to the support of families, the school community, and industry sponsors.

Their encouragement and generosity ensure that Nuriootpa High School students have the chance to showcase their skills, build confidence, and highlight the strength of agricultural education in the Barossa.



Nick Richardson and Milly Hoffmann. Photos supplied.



Milly Hoffmann, Nick Richardson, Charlie Sherwood and Sid McCarthy.



Charlie Sherwood and Asha Rowe, Sheep Judging.



Isabelle McCarthy and Taylor Gum.

Draft Amended Barossa Water Allocation Plan



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Our view

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Taking cows and sheep to ‘town’

It appears an amazing dichotomy, how today’s youth can switch between mastering technology in the classroom on one hand and next minute, help load cows and sheep into a truck to take them to Royal Adelaide Show, just like generations have before them.

That’s how smart our regional teenagers are, and how well-rounded and diverse their skill set is.

If success is measured by finding a balance in life, it strikes me that regional teenagers really have the best of both worlds; they’re responsible, they learn patience and how to nurture and care for the land and the animals in their charge.

At a time when kids are being implored to ‘get off their devices’ and out into nature and sunshine, these youngsters are already miles ahead.

This week, we’ve featured the 2025 Royal Adelaide Show achievements of three local high schools, one in science and two with agriculture – and we’re sure there’s more good news to come.

Despite the ribbons and placings – always welcome recognition for hard work – the real achievement is their commitment to the land and representing their schools, and the region, with pride.

Melissa Siri, Our View

Letters to the editor

Going green

Dear Editor,

I have been investigating solar power and the environment for 50 odd years. I probably became interested because my grandfather produced one of the early solar panels for water heating at his Port Augusta and Morgan properties. Uni studies increased my interest.

The increase in instability of the weather was predicted back in the early 1900s. Data collected in the decades since then has shown those predictions to be correct. The studies by ESSO had scientists predicting the CO2 levels in the atmosphere to reach 410ppm in 2019. They got that pretty spot on, but because it was damaging, it was suppressed.

Now we have sunk further into the mire and what do our polties do but make it difficult for people to help redress the problems:

- \$14.5 billion on fossil fuel subsidies and \$5 billion spent on promoting gas exploration. Ludicrous!
- \$2.3 billion spent on home batteries. Smart – but notice the discrepancy.

Having spent money on solar PV panels and solar water heaters in the various places that I have lived, I splurged on buying an EV. As I said I have been watching the environment data for 50 years and I want to do my bit for it.

And now the polties are going to make EV owners pay to use the roads and keep journals, slowing the uptake of EVs and thus slowing the cleanup efforts of the atmosphere in cities. The air that is currently estimated to be killing 3,200 Aussies per year...

The funny (peculiar) reasons given for the

charges in the light of this and the savings in lives and money that would occur by a more aggressive push for EVs, bring into question the thought processes of our current politicians.

Trevor J Masters
CAMBRAI

The death of Common Sense

Dear Editor,

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, by the name of Common Sense. Common Sense lived a long life, but died in Australia from heart failure on the beginning of the new millennium.

No one really knows how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape.

He selflessly devoted his life to schools, hopsitals, homes and factories, helping people get jobs done without any fanfare and recognition.

For decades, petty rules, silly laws and frivolous lawsuits held no power over Common Sense. Finally, Common Sense lost his will to live as the Ten Commandments, became irrelevant, Churches preached a Social Gospel, criminals received better treatment than their victim ...

...Common sense was preceded in death by his parents, Truth and Trust, his wife, Discretion, his daughter, Responsibility and his son Reason.

Not many attended his funeral, because so few had realised Common Sense was gone.

Hedley Scholz
EUDUNDA

Opinion Editorial Mayor, Simone Bailey Mid Murray Council



I’d like to share a few highlights from Council’s August meeting.

Flood recovery remains a major focus, and Council received another update on the progress being made. While there’s still a long road ahead, it’s encouraging to see projects moving forward. Council also discussed an accelerated works program, which will allow catch up on upgrades and maintenance that were delayed while we concentrated on the immediate needs of recovery.

Another important item was the Draft Stormwater Drainage Asset Management

Plan. This 10-year plan will guide how Council manages stormwater across the Mid Murray. If you’ve ever experienced pooling water in your street or town, this is your opportunity to help shape the solutions. The plan is now out for public consultation, and I strongly encourage you to take a look and provide feedback, your local knowledge and experiences will make a real difference.

...In the infrastructure report, there was some welcome news about standpipes, which have been a concern for both Council and the community, particularly around funding the automation to ensure long term sustainability of these assets.

The State Government is supporting six automations through \$207,500 in grant funding from Primary Industries and Regions SA (PIRSA), under the Strengthening Industries Program. Additional funding has also been provided for the automation of the Palmer and Summerfield standpipes from energy

developments in those areas. Council has already undertaken a tender process for automation works at Blanchetown, Cambrai, Morgan, Sedan, Stonefield, Truro, Palmer and Summerfield.

On top of this, I have just heard that Council has been successful in securing support through the State Government’s Publicly Accessible Standpipe Upgrade Fund (part of the drought funding program), which will allow two more standpipes to be automated. I am very grateful for the support of the State Government and our partners in helping to ensure this much-needed service remains available for the community.

Beyond the formal agenda, I’ve also been raising awareness of the Landscape Levy. This levy appears on your council rates notice, but it’s important to understand that it is not set by Council, it is set by the State Government, and councils simply collect it on their behalf.

Strong attendance at Tanunda Show AGM

The Tanunda Show recently held its Annual General Meeting with strong attendance, including some new interested persons willing to support the Committee.

The President, Matt Stevens, reported that the 2025 Show was a success with positive feedback. The entertainment program featured the Junior Tradies, MEA Circus performances, snakes display, wandering musical acts and local talented artists performing throughout the day.

Thanks were extended to all the convenors and stewards for their continued commitment and also to the local Clubs and organisations that assisted with various tasks, pre-show set up, and importantly, on Show day.

After the Show experiencing hot weather the past two years, the Executive Committee developed a hot weather policy which includes livestock, volunteers and the public with clear procedures to follow.

This is also supported by the Central Districts Shows’ Association which has developed a policy which was adopted at their 2025 AGM so that all affiliated Shows are united.

Continuing in their executive positions are President: Matt Stevens, Vice President: Carla Wiese-Smith, Secretary/Treasurer: Debbie Miles.

The Committee for 2026 consists of Penelope Schulz, Talia Miles, Crystal Jaeger

and three new members Sheralee Menz, Victoria Wood and James Ryan.

All the Show hall section convenors are continuing in their roles, notably Eileen Kuhlmann who has volunteered for 50-years as the Needlework and Craftwork section convenor.

Plans and preparations now commence with convenors updating and adding new ideas to their sections in readiness for the 2026 Show.

The Committee will now commence planning for new and innovative ways to ensure the continued preservation and renewed interest of our agricultural heritage within the community.

Barossa

History Highlights



September 9, 2015: The Rex mascot needed a name and centre manager, James Parker was encouraging the community to help by entering a competition to name their newest recruit.

5 YEARS AGO September 9, 2020

- Three members of Lyndoch Red Cross were celebrated for their service to the organisation during a meeting at the former Council Chambers at Lyndoch. Mrs Pat Lean was awarded for 40 years of service, while Ms Monica Wohlstadt and Mrs Chris Field were recognised for 10 years.

10 YEARS AGO September 9, 2015

- The Rex was reaching out to the community to get involved in naming its new mascot. Big and friendly with a giant “beaky” smile, the newest “personal trainer” on staff at The Rex went through a rigorous interview process to land himself the important job of mascot. Centre Manager, Mr James Parker, said a duck and a dog had also applied for the position. “The duck was just too hard to keep clean... and the dog wasn’t quite right either,” said James. “When I met the platypus, I thought he’s perfect - he’s aquatic and a little bit different. I don’t know of anyone else who has a platypus for a mascot. He tied in quite nicely with our general environment really.”

20 YEARS AGO September 7, 2005

- Nuriootpa man David Falland successfully swam from Cape Jervis to Kangaroo Island, a feat undertaken in order to benefit charities Camp Quality and the Motor Neurone Disease Association of SA.
- Kapunda High School Head Prefects, Bradley Muster and Kimberly Schutz had the opportunity to meet and talk with Prime Minister of Australia, the Hon John Howard at the Playford Civic Centre, Elizabeth.
- Local artist, Iiona Glastonbury was awarded the Duckpond Art Prize at a ceremony on Kangaroo Island for her exhibition held at the peripheral art space, upstairs at Kabminye Wines near Tanunda.



- Ad featured in the September 7, 2005 edition of The Leader.



What activity are you looking forward to getting back into now spring has arrived?



Stephen Sutherland,
Angaston

Gardening, it’s a great garden. My wife loves it more so I help her. And also a regular walk in the morning.



Min Kitschke,
Angaston

Probably walking in the nicer weather.



Rosanne Jenke
Ridgehaven

Well, my wedding is coming up very soon, looking forward to a beautiful sunny spring day.



Eudunda produces national champion farmers

South Australia's champion National Young Farmers Challenge winners from the Eudunda Show: Kahlia Jenke, Jake Schmidt, Samuel Doering and Robbie Ward. Photo supplied.

By Clem Stanley

From the fastest time to roll a swag, to classing wool, to sculling 500ml of milk, South Australia has won the 2025 National Young Farmers Challenge at the Royal Adelaide Show over the weekend, with a team comprised entirely of members from the Eudunda Show, beating other states for the top prize.

Among the greater Barossa region's many achievements to come out of the past week's Royal Adelaide Show, team members Kahlia Jenke and Samuel Doering told *The Leader* on Monday that they were certainly put to the test against strong competitors from other states.

"Once we had the briefing, (we had) a discussion around whose strengths are what out of the challenges, and we worked together as a team to focus on those strengths, and also be able to support...where the weaknesses were for each person," Kahlia said. "Which paid off!"

While the final moments of the competition

came down to a nail-biting finish, with some five seconds separating them and runner-up Queensland, the SA team ultimately pulled through to take home the crown.

When asked what makes South Australia produce a champion farming team, Sam said: "We are resilient."

"We've got a whole variety of environments here, everything from growing fruit, growing stone fruit in orchards to growing vines to pastoral country to cropping, we've got such a variety of skill bases there," Sam said.

"I mean this is in the region, but also beyond the regions too, and because we've got that skill base and the networks that go along with that too, we have a bit of a broad understanding of these skills so we're able to put them to play here for the Young Farmers' Challenge."

The whole team was grateful to the volunteers that kept the event running behind the scenes, and to the other states for making the journey to Adelaide to take part.



Henrietta Pedler with her winning project, Basil seed germination.

When the Royal Adelaide Show announced changes to its Science Investigation Awards this year, Faith Lutheran College Tanunda's science team quickly adapted to ensure their Year 9 students didn't miss out on the experience.

Led by Science Coordinator, David Gambell, the team partnered with the Rotary Club of Barossa Valley to host their own judging event at the College.

Students presented their projects to a panel of volunteer judges, answering questions, explaining their research, and reflecting on how they could further improve their work.

Judges praised the passion, creativity, and problem-solving skills on display, noting the impressive standard across all year levels.

Top projects from each class were

selected for a final round of recognition, but the real achievement lay in the learning process. Students took ownership of their investigations, developed confidence in presenting their ideas, and celebrated both their efforts and their results.

"Initiatives like this not only solidify knowledge but inspire students to keep thinking - their idea or solution may one day become the next big invention," Mr Gambell said.

Student wins included: first place, Henrietta Pedler with, 'Basil seed germination'; second place, Stella Trinne with 'How PLA-based 3D printing filament reacts when left in chemicals over a period of time.'

Third place went to Lucas Schulz and Elijah Lambert with, 'How far can a balloon car travel?'

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Stockwell’s hope to memorialise WWII service

By Matt Webster

The Stockwell Community Association and the Nuriootpa RSL recently began working together to identify and honour locals who served in World War II, with plans underway for a new memorial in the town park.

In a meeting attended by *The Leader*, Robert Leigh along with Claude and Dianne Auricht represented the Stockwell Community Association as they met with Nuriootpa RSL President David Rowe and Treasurer Ledy Rowe as they guided them through the process involved in identifying Stockwell residents who served in the conflict.

Currently, the only acknowledgement of service from Stockwell residents is an honour board for World War I, which is kept inside the Stockwell Hall, which means it is rarely seen.

“If you don’t hire the hall or go into the hall, you don’t see the Honour Board. No one ever sees it. The hall doesn’t get a lot of use, so, yes, it’s not in the place where it can be seen,” said Dianne Auricht.

Although still in the initial stages of research, the goal is to build a new memorial in a more prominent place.

“We want to put it in the park, where

everyone can see it, where people travel past it,” said Robert Leigh.

“We want to put a proper monument that maybe one day, if we can get enough funding to build it, then we could have our own service like an ANZAC Day,” said Dianne.

The first step has been to gather names explained Nuriootpa RSL President David Rowe, with initial research already uncovering 52 locals who served.

David and Ledy assisted the group as they used the National Archives of Australia, Department of Veteran Affairs nominal roll records, the Virtual War Memorial and Australian War Memorial websites to narrow down the search.

“The 52 names that we’ve got are people who were born in Stockwell... and served between ’39 and ’45. That came up with those 52 results,” said David.

To support the project, David and Ledy suggested applying for government assistance.

“There’s grants available from DVA under the Saluting Their Service commemorative grants program,” explained David.

“There’s a community grant, which is for local community-based commemorative projects and activities. My initial thinking would be the project would certainly qualify



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for a community grant.”

The Stockwell Community Association said that it is likely that fundraising will also be an important component to ensuring the project is successful.

“If we can get a grant and kick it off, we know we’re going to have to raise money towards it as well,” said Robert.

While the research is still underway to identify those who served, the Stockwell Community Association is also calling for people to come forward if they believe they have family from Stockwell who served in World War II.

“All we want to do is put the right names on it, that we don’t miss anyone out,” added Dianne.

Those with information which may assist the project, are encouraged to contact Stockwell Community Association.



Freeling Football Club raffle winner Andrew Aubert is given the keys to his new Mitsubishi Triton by Freeling Football Club president Damien Amery and Steve Ahrens of Lyndoch Motors.

Freeling Football Club fundraising success

By Matt Webster

The Leader was present to capture the moment when Freeling Football Club president Damien Amery and Steve Ahrens of Lyndoch Motors officially handed Andrew Aubert of Gawler East the keys to his new Mitsubishi Triton last Friday, as part of the club’s latest fundraising raffle.

Damien said the idea for a car raffle came after a committee member saw a Victorian football club run a similar raffle.

With Lyndoch Motors already

on board as a sponsor, Damien contacted Steve Ahrens to ask about the possibility of supplying a car as the prize.

“It was a really nice fit,” Damien said.

“Instead of just relying on our usual sponsors, it gave us a way to spread the load and raise money from a broader base.”

Steve said he was pleased to support the concept and help the club bring the raffle to life.

“Damien came to me with the idea and we worked through how it could be done,” Steve said.

“It was great to be involved and

see how we could make it work so that it benefited the club. For the ag sector, which has had a tough time, it also provided a little bit of interest and distraction. It was just a good story all around.”

The raffle draw was held at the club on August 30, attracting a crowd of more than 160 people for the evening.

“We had a lot of games going and the atmosphere was fantastic,” Damien said.

“It was just really good for the club.”

Top prize winner Andrew, admitted he was stunned when

he got the winning call to say he had won himself a brand new Mitsubishi Triton.

“At first I thought someone was playing a joke on me,” Andrew said.

“I’d had a missed call, then Damien rang back and told me I’d won a car. I couldn’t believe it. The word got around pretty quickly.”

Andrew had only purchased two tickets. One at a Freeling game and another during a visit to the Freeling Hotel.

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Tribute

A Tribute to the ‘King of Merlot’, a Baron of Barossa



James Gilmour Irvine
Born: February 18, 1933.
Died: May 25, 2025.

This is an excerpt of Jim Irvine’s Eulogy, kindly provided by the Irvine family and reproduced with permission. Thank you to the Irvine family for sharing Jim’s life with our readers.

The early years

Jim was one of three children and the only son of Phyllis Mavis and Kinlock (Ken) Gilmour Irvine. He was a sickly child, every eight weeks or so he would experience severe stomach pains, vomiting and lack of appetite. This condition continued to mystify many doctors and specialists until one finally said, “The only way to find out the problem is to open him up”. So in 1947 he was admitted to Wakefield Hospital and they discovered his bowel was twisting from time to time, so a section was removed and then rejoined. At this time he weighed around 35kg, but after the operation the whole problem disappeared – at long last. With parents having the work demands of their own bakery and tearoom business at Jamestown, it must have put an immense strain on them both – all this just post the Depression years. Jim spent a lot of time reading and listening to the radio. Stamp collecting also became a great hobby which he continued to do until his final months. Once the problem was solved and he

returned to good health, Jim started to excel with excellent results in physics, maths and Latin. Opportunities opened for him to participate in sports, with swimming and cricket being his favourites, followed by football, even if only contributing a mediocre performance at this. Attending Scotch College introduced him to the Cadet Military Forces where he was awarded the Kings Cross Rifles Award as a Cadet Sharp Shooter. James left College in 1950 and on Sunday January 15, 1951, he went to board in Adelaide prior to starting work at Glenloth Winery at Reynella. That afternoon he met the landlady’s granddaughter, Marjorie, who came over to see her grandmother, and no doubt have a “sticky beak” at the new boarder. On June 8, 1957 he married Marjorie June Harwick at St Augustines Church, Unley. They were married for 68 years.

Working life

James enjoyed the work at Glenloth with all facets from laboratory work, vintage work, liqueur making, gin, whiskey, brandy and working with distillation, manual work tank washing, stoking the furnace, unloading grapes by fork and blending. In January 1953 Jim started a new job as Lab Assistant to Thomas Hardy’s winemakers at Mile End. In 1959, he was asked by Hardy’s Chief Winemaker to call in at Hardy’s Barossa Winery and meet the staff and taste the wines. Later that year he was appointed to Winery/Manager position, so the decision was made for the Irvines to move to the Barossa. In May 1960 his first daughter Joanne was born and October 1962 along came second child, Cathie Lee. In 1963 Jim changed the name of the winery back to its original name, “Siegersdorf”, little knowing that the “Hardy’s Siegersdorf Riesling” would become one of the icon Rieslings of the Australian Wine Industry. Years flew by, annual reports to head office had all sorts of creative winemaking suggestions for the future. The cool ferment system designed and developed at Siegersdorf proved extremely successful and was instrumental in future white wine making. In 1966 Hardy’s asked James to go to Melbourne...this turned into being asked

to shift the family to Victoria and take up position as State Manager. Jim said he knew nothing about sales and management and sales staff but Tom Hardy suggested, “If it doesn’t work out, then we will bring you back to winemaking”. Jim lasted three years, learnt a lot and in early 1969 returned to South Australia as Assistant Winemaker at Hardy’s McLaren Vale Winery. Then in October 1969, PT Faulkenberg Family Winery was purchased by Irving Investment Company and Jim was appointed Winemaker/Manager and by Christmas the family moved to the homestead at Krondorf, Barossa. The winery name was changed to Augustine Barossa Valley Estate. It was later again changed to “Krondorf Wines”. The girls and Marjorie loved it, and so a precious part of family life occurred over the next three years: girls growing up; ponies to ride; tractors to drive; pony races up and down the vine rows – what a time. Marjorie renovated the house and organised dinner parties with friends. It was very busy, very successful and very exciting.

Jim’s achievements at this time

- The design and installation of “Hansel and Gretel” sign at Krondorf Road.
- He was proud to have given the now quite famous winemakers John Ellis, Andrew Wigan, Daryl Groom, David Wardlaw and Charlie Melton their first winemaking jobs at ‘Krondorf College’.
Jim also wanted to recognise Marco Litterini, Syd Hueppauff and Trevor Auricht – people who helped to make Krondorf so successful.
In 1973 Krondorf was sold to Dalgety Wine Estates and Jim embarked on a world trip to Germany and France for 10 weeks, visiting bottling halls learning technical design, bottling machinery and bottling hall design.
With Dalgety Wines takeover, Jim’s winemaking role changed to Marketing and Sales management until 1980 when he and Marjorie purchased bare land at Eden Valley and planted their first vineyard.

Irvine Wines is born

-1981 First plantings at Springhill property Eden Valley.
-Established James Irvine Wine Consultancy to provide cash flow for vineyard and winemaking.
-1983 First Irvine Wines are made-Blanc De Blanc Chardonnay Sparkling and still Merlot.

- James was the winemaker and Marjorie was in charge of labels and packaging.
-1983 First Petit Meslier Vines planted outside of France at Springhill.
-1985 Irvine wines presented to the market.
And so the decades flew by as both Irvine Wines and the consultancy grew and grew.
In 2003 export markets became critical in the planned growth of Irvine Wines so the consultancy business was sold to daughter Jo while James concentrated on developing the markets.
The absolute insistence on excellence: integrity in both style and variety as well as in business, pure understanding of and pursuit of Merlot gave rise to being known within the industry as “The King of Merlot”.
Such was his success in the making of fine Merlot, that it became included in the Top 10 global Merlots and won World’s Best Merlot three times.
In 2014 he sold his beloved Irvine Wines.
So, what did he do? He started another wine brand called “Marjico” and released his first wines in 2017.

A man with nine lives – Jim survived many challenges

- Blown out of a motor boat.
- Hit by a train at Bethany crossing in the Volvo. To add to the trauma the train company billed him for the damage done to the train.
- Heart surgery in 1988.
- Heart attack in 1991.

Proudest moments

- Marrying Marjorie and having Jo and Kate.
- Too many wine show medals to mention.
- Winning Jimmy Watson Trophy for Eldertons.
- Winning World’s Best Merlot three times.
- Baron of Barossa 1998.
- Esteemed Baron 2021.
Jim was a husband, father, friend, winemaking mentor, and inspiration to many. An innovator unafraid to try something new, and a true legend of the Barossa. He had a remarkable memory and was always generous with a story or two, or ready to listen to one.

Jim’s motto

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En-Visioning the Barossa's history

The Barossa Regional Gallery, in collaboration with the Barossa Museum, is excited to invite the community and visitors to experience Visioning, a new exhibition that brings the Barossa's past, present, and future to life through art.

From the very earliest days of European settlement, artists have captured the beauty and potential of the Barossa region.

Their works have helped shape how the region is seen by the world, telling stories of its landscapes, its people, and its rich cultural heritage.

Visioning begins with the story of George French Angas, who, in 1844, travelled through South Australia creating watercolours and sketches of the fledgling colony.

From the hills and valleys of the Barossa to new Germanic villages like Bethany, Angas observed a landscape in transformation. His drawings were later turned into hand-coloured lithographs in London and published as South Australia Illustrated in 1847.

On display in the Regional Gallery space at the Barossa Museum are a copy of South Australia Illustrated and an early print from this work.

As part of a Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TiCSA) Activating Heritage Tourism grant awarded to Barossa Museum in 2024, Visioning includes newly created interactive panels and signage produced by Rebecca Reynolds', Double RR Company.

The museum courtyard now proudly displays early artistic depictions of the region by Angas and Charles Summer a lesser known early artist, with words contributed by Historian Samuel Doering and printing by *The Leader*.

Inside the Museum, signage highlighting



Rebecca Reynolds, Barossa Museum and Rowena Sloane, Barossa Regional Gallery. Photo by Clem Stanley.

key exhibitions with audio for accessibility are newly installed and can be enjoyed alongside video footage of local Ngadjuri Elder Uncle Quenten Agius, who gives a unique perspective of the Museum's First Nation's Collection and the region we know today as Barossa.

Locally produced book, *The Barossa, A Vision Realised*, also informs part of the exhibition through its' reflections on how the Barossa has developed throughout history.

The Barossa Council supported the

production of this footage with the Barossa Co-op generously donating the screen.

Visioning is also about the future of Arts and Culture in the region and includes personal vision of the Barossa by three local artists; poet Daniel Fuller, photographer Aidan Dorrian, and visual artist Jacob Logos.

Their works explore the people, places, and experiences that make the region so unique, offering a fresh perspective on what the Barossa means today and where it might

go in the future.

"It's a beautiful balance of old and new," says Rowena Sloane, of Barossa Regional Gallery.

"Visitors will walk away with a deeper connection to this place - and maybe even their own vision of what the Barossa could be," adds Rebecca Reynolds from Barossa Museum.

A special projection of Selected South Australia Illustrated Works is also being planned.

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OT students consider community projects

Thirteen UniSA occupational therapy students visited the Barossa recently, meeting with five organisations to explore opportunities for future community projects. The trip formed part of the Participatory Community Practice (PCP) course, a cornerstone of UniSA's third-year occupational therapy program.

Each year, students travel across Adelaide, the Barossa and the Mid-North to connect with local agencies. From these visits, they are paired with organisations to design and deliver community development initiatives during their fourth year of study.

Recently the students gathered at Barossa Campus, where they heard from three local organisations; Natalie Hooper OT Service, Nuriootpa High School and Countrywide Physio - along with Robertstown and Barmera Primary Schools.

Course Coordinator, Shoshannah Kiriam, said students had spent August engaging with organisations and were eager to learn more about the needs of regional communities.

"The aim of PCP is to equip students with knowledge and skills that extend beyond traditional occupational therapy practice," Shoshannah explained. "This means learning how to collaborate with communities to identify the issues that matter to them, and then working together to create solutions."

She added that the program plays a vital role in equipping the students to become Occupational Therapists.

"It's an important milestone - they get the chance to develop autonomy, lead a project, build professional networks, and work side-by-side with agencies to address challenges that affect people's everyday lives and wellbeing."

This year, students have already contributed to projects with Barossa Local Health Cluster and Lutheran Homes Barossa.

Following their campus sessions, the group toured Lutheran Homes Barossa, where they were shown a newly co-designed Op Shop created in partnership with residents. The project, completed over nine weeks, transformed one of the home's neighbourhood spaces into a vibrant, British-themed shop filled with low-cost treasures.

Belinda Treloar, the Customer Service, Volunteer and Leisure Coordinator, said the initiative had quickly become a valued part of daily life.

"It's important for residents to have



BACK: Leah Unerkov, Abbie Dillon, Ebony Sellick, Shoshannah Kiriam, UniSA OT Course Coordinator; Erin O'Connor, Louise Hunter, Emma Hiscock, UniSA Dept Rural Health. FRONT: Sophie Heinrich, Emma Goss, Sophie Gray, Lauren Ball, Grace Petrus, Bree McCauley, Renee James.

somewhere different to go during the day. The Op Shop brings them joy, provides them a place to go, and because the theme was co-developed with residents, it really feels like their space," she said.

Students also revisited two earlier projects at the home; a sunny balcony garden beside the Tuscany Café, and a green retreat in the memory care unit.

Both are now woven into the everyday routines of residents, providing spaces to relax, socialise or lend a hand in the garden.

New round of regional community infrastructure grants

Regional communities are being encouraged to apply for funding through the latest round of the state government's \$5 million Enabling Infrastructure Program, with grants up to \$1 million available for shovel-ready projects.

The program is a key component of the Thriving Regions Fund, which commits \$15 million per year to support regional communities to grow, diversify and thrive through targeted investment.

For the first time, this year the Enabling Infrastructure Program is offering two distinct streams:

- Stream One – Infrastructure for shovel-ready projects, with grants ranging from \$50,000 to \$1 million.
- Stream Two – Planning to support feasibility work, business cases and other preparatory activities, with grants available between \$10,000 and \$75,000.

The change aims to ensure more projects

are investment-ready and capable of delivering lasting benefits to regional communities.

This is the third round of the Enabling Infrastructure Program, which has provided almost \$9 million to 17 projects across South Australia's regional areas.

Applications are now open, and will close at 5.00pm, Monday October 13, 2025.

Member for Light, Tony Piccolo, MP said, "This program will assist smaller communities and councils to get to first base so they can compete for important projects in their communities."

"Funding for planning for projects will help communities identify those which will deliver the best possible economic outcomes, whether they be in the fields of tourism, the arts or event heritage."



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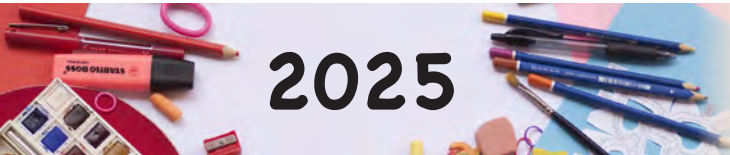
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Who's new at school?



Faith Lutheran College Junior School Mid-Year intake: Arthur Henham, Alicia Ludwig, Harley Cowell, Hugo Geyer, Alfie Godwin and Aeonn Dahal. Photo supplied.



Mount Pleasant Primary School Mid-Year Reception intake: Alice Stubberfield, Eddie Lloyd, Elsie Ratchjen and Stevie Schultz. Photo by Clem Stanley.



Kapunda Primary School Mid-Year Reception intake: Frankie Kalleske, Malakai Rochow, Willow Waters, Nevada Irwin-Smith, Dusty Jarman, Arcalus Heath-Sierp. Front: Travis Tomney, Savannah Arthur, Aurora Thompson, Annika Potticary, Riley Przibilla-Lock. Absent: Jordan Johnston, Sarah Wallis. Photo by Samantha Field.



Tanunda Primary School Mid-Year Reception intake. Back: Ziggy Oestreich, Matilda, Scannell, Daisy McPhillips, Wyatt Pittam and Hunter Warne. Front: Mannix Commene, Mary O'Leary, Noah Gong and Cooper Holding. Photo by Clem Stanley.



Sandy Creek Primary School Reception One Banksia Class mid-year enrolment students: Imogen Waite, Hannah Cottam, Tarlee Menzie, Kaiya Penrose and William Shubin. Photo by Matt Webster.

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Barossa Enterprises says Jake consistently upholds a high standard of quality in his work, ensuring tasks are completed efficiently and effectively without any fuss.

His strong work ethic shines through in his reliability and consistent attendance, as he rarely takes time off unless absolutely necessary.

A true team player, Jake goes above and beyond to support his colleagues and contributes to the team’s positive energy each morning. By leading the daily stretches, he helps set the tone for a focused and energised start to the day. His calm demeanour, confidence, and dedication to his role reflect his professionalism and the trust his team places in him.

Thanks go to Award Sponsor, Vinpac International and to Mick Nesbitt, Production Manager for co-presenting the award.



Mick Nesbitt, Production Manager, Vinpac International; Jake Abinett, Peter Jackson, Barossa Enterprises, Production Coordinator.

The Royal Show

By Chris Russack

Call me a masochist, if you would, but I’m here to let you know,

Last week I journeyed into town, to attend the Royal Show;

Despite the promise I made myself, back in twenty-one,

That my days of traipsing ‘round the Show, were well and truly done.

I parked my car a mile away, or so it seemed to be,

And trekked towards the northern gates, where they searched my bag and me;

Having checked that I was there unarmed, before I made my entry,

My phone was scanned and my card was checked, by a diligent young sentry.

I must have done a marathon, wandering through the halls,

Along the aisles of handicrafts, passed vendors at their stalls;

I saw the art and photographs, and the cookery displays,

And even witnessed Bluey strut, on the entertainment stage.

As I munched upon my curly fries, I watched folk on the rides,

Screaming out in sheer delight, midst dips and dives and slides;

‘Oh,’ I thought, ‘to be young again’, as I sat down on the lawn,

When a little boy standing close, gave a technicolour yawn.

The Bumper Cars and Matterhorn, Ghost Train and Ferris Wheel,

Are obviously better travelled on, before kids devour a meal;

Of Dagwood Dogs and Fairy floss, doughnuts, fudge and cakes,

Liquorice straps and ice-cream cones and chocolate flavoured shakes!

I headed towards the animals, and watched some canine judging,

Then horses, sheep and pigs and goats, and cattle handlers trudging;

With limbs and feet now aching much, I found myself some shade,

And sat to watch the axemen vie, with wielded saw and blade.

As I ambled back towards my car, weighed down with Barbie and Frozen,

(Just two of the showbags over my arms, amongst the dozen I’d chosen);

“They’re for the grandies,” I said to the man, as I struggled through the gate,

“No need to explain,” he replied with a wink, “I’ll see you next year, mate!”

Barry O’Brien to talk at Gawler

Barry O’Brien, spent over 46-years as a photographer and journalist with The Advertiser.

On Thursday, September 11, Barry will be the guest speaker at the Gawler History Team meeting, which will be complemented with many award-winning photographs and some of his unusual experiences.

The life of a photographer is never boring, and Barry will be speaking about numerous incidents from his career.

He has met and photographed many famous Australians, from Prime Ministers like Bob Hawke and sporting greats such as Don Bradman.

There have been some interesting entanglements, like when he was sent to Sri Lanka at a moment’s notice to identify Commonwealth Games athlete Reg Spiers, who was about to be given the death penalty, or when he was detained by the KGB in Russia for going into a closed city.

One of Barry’s most interesting stories is from when he covered the Lindy Chamberlain case, with a strong bond formed from his involvement with the family.

And, of course, the Gawler Three-Day event will feature in his presentation, as well as some of his sensational Grand Prix photos when it was held in Adelaide, where he won top pic four times.

In 1971 Barry moved to the Evanston area, where he raised a family and still lives in the mud-brick house they built in the early 1980s.

Although ‘retired’ Barry continues to work as a freelance travel writer and

photographer, while he has also produced two best-selling books, ‘Moments in Time’ and ‘Moments in Sport’, both featuring some of his best work.

Barry is also heavily involved in sport, as are his two children and four grandchildren, with the establishment of Gawler Rangers Baseball Club a dream come true – he was a division one coach and a life member of two clubs and of the baseball league.

Barry O’Brien’s presentation will be held at the next Gawler History Team meeting, on Thursday, September 11 at Zion Church Hall in Church Hill.



Barry O’Brien with his first camera in the background.

Barossa Film Club

The Barossa Film Club will screen the Noir/Thriller, The Square on Friday 19 September.

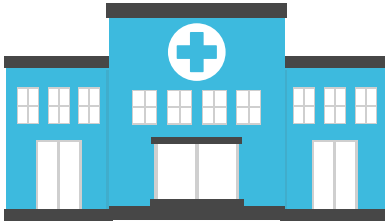
Lovers, Ray and Carla, plan to burn down her house at Christmas and run off with her husband’s drug money. Ray has a side scheme going too, taking kickbacks on a love hotel project.

The suburban Aussies live across a river from each other, the much older, domesticated Ray in an upper middle-class neighbourhood, Carla on the ‘wrong’ side of the water.

Their plan is to lure their respective families to the same Christmas picnic celebration, to provide alibis while still being able to sneak off and chat about the arson.

A short film will precede the main feature. The Square will be screened at St Paul’s Church Hall, Cnr Basedow Rd and Murray St, Tanunda. Doors open at 6:30pm for 7:00pm start.

Entry is free for members and membership is obtainable at the door. It is essential to book attendance with Front of House, Maureen Stubbs.



The Leader supports a Barossa Hospital

Need to lobby further for new Barossa Hospital



By Tony Robinson

With the final business case for a new Barossa Hospital being processed by Infrastructure SA, the ultimate decision is now in the hands of State Government who will decide whether or not a new Barossa Hospital is built.

For around 35 years now I have been watching with excitement, the progress of this wonderful project. However, like so many dedicated Barossa people who have worked incredibly hard to support the building of a new Barossa Hospital, a great many disappointments have arisen during that time.

We all need to realise that over the past 35 years successive governments have undertaken three business cases for a new Barossa Hospital. Land has been purchased for a prospective site, only to be ultimately sold by government.

The Barossa Council at one time, even offered land free of charge to the State Government on the condition they build a new Barossa Hospital.

Sadly this has been a costly exercise of lost opportunity. However, with the first business case alleged to have cost taxpayers around \$300,000 my estimate is that undertaking three business cases would run into over \$1 million.

Whilst some people may argue our Barossa Hospital should have been built after the first business case, I am now of the opinion that perhaps our current business case may actually be the best.

My reasoning is that the government has offered community input for the third business case. Hence, during community consultation, a number of quite progressive ideas were put forward. This included not just building a new Barossa Hospital, but potentially having a facility for visiting specialists together with a training facility for medical students. Perhaps we could even have a new SA Ambulance Centre built alongside it and why not have a helipad landing facility for transporting patients? And finally, location for the new facility needs to be located in the most logical area, such as near the Sturt Highway. This would allow for road trauma victims to be treated in the most efficient way.

My concern now for residents of the Barossa and surrounding areas, is that after undertaking three business cases, if Government does not approve the building of a new Barossa Hospital this time around, I question whether a future government would be willing to consider undertaking a fourth business case.

The Leader is going to run a series of hard hitting articles, featuring interviews with our local doctors and other prominent citizens.

Earlier this year The Leader undertook a Barossa Hospital petition which secured over 4,000 signatures.

Now The Leader is continuing its lobbying program with the theme that now time is of the essence to get things done.

Dr. Gransbury may be retired but he's still caring for his community



The Leader supports
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By Tony Robinson

Dr. Bill Gransbury served for 33 years as a practicing GP at Angaston Medical Centre, retiring in 2019. However, he hasn't rushed into an easy life of retirement, preferring to be as active as ever, caring for his community.

Dr. Gransbury initially commenced work as a doctor in 1986. During his medical career Dr. Gransbury was a procedural GP doing obstetrics and undertaking on-call and emergency work.

Like all general practitioners, Dr. Gransbury attended regular medical training to keep abreast of the latest medical techniques to ensure he was able to provide a modern service while he strived to always provide medical treatment to the best of his ability.

Dr. Gransbury received a special 30 Year

Award in recognition of his dedicated service as a local GP

He is a Baron of Barossa and was a Barossa Council Citizen of the Year winner.

Dr Gransbury went on to serve for 25 years as inaugural president of the Angaston & Penrice Historical Society.

Through his interest in Angaston's history, Dr. Gransbury served as chair of a committee who conducted a fundraising drive to buy the former Angaston Blacksmith Shop.

He and his committee were successful in raising \$160,000 through the community and the fundraising was so successful that the committee was able to finance the construction of a new building at the back of the blacksmith shop. Other historical items are now stored here.

In addition to his community interest, Dr. Gransbury has also taken on an active interest educating and helping people who may be suffering from mental health issues. He has organised professional speakers to address the community and he hosts forums with the subject, speaking to local sporting and community people.

Dr. Gransbury is chair of Enhance Barossa Mental Health and advocates to receive funding to assist local people and strengthen the existing network.

The organisation likes to collaborate with all levels of government and build the community, supporting each other.

A noticeable shortage of GPs is now occurring in various country areas. In the past the Barossa Valley may have been less affected because of our close proximity to Adelaide and the traditional Barossa lifestyle.

However, that is all rapidly changing and the Barossa and surrounding areas are now also experiencing the same challenge in attracting sufficient local doctors in order to provide an efficient on-call service.

Strong benefits in having one facility

Dr. Gransbury doesn't hold back in demonstrating his support for building a new Barossa Hospital.

He explained that the benefit of having one facility is that it could be used by all the local doctors and nurses.

Plus, if there was one main facility there would be less on-call doctors required and that alone would be a strong benefit to the community.

A new Barossa Hospital would open up greater opportunity for training, learning and helping future GP's.

If the local population were to have a serious illness it would be better for the community to have one good facility as this would make a huge difference for local doctors and nurses.

A new Barossa Hospital would also make it much easier in attracting visiting specialists. There could be a dialysis and radiology

service whereby medical staff could assess sporting injuries or the like.

One of the biggest benefits though to local people is that having a new Barossa Hospital would allow for much earlier intervention when people have a chronic illness rather than when they become really sick. This would result in a shorter stay in hospital. Mental illness treated locally is better for family support.

A new Barossa Hospital would provide GPs with a local facility whereby they could introduce new initiatives.

Currently GPs travel outside the Barossa to learn new medical techniques at a large hospital like the Royal Adelaide Hospital and then introduce these newly learnt skills to the community.

He added, saying, "There is significant benefit for the community in having a new Barossa Hospital and the ongoing staffing of a new facility is paramount to the future workforce to maintain an effective service not only for emergency work but also medical care.

"I feel it is very vital to have a new facility and I know the local doctors are very keen to have a new Barossa Hospital. The call for a new facility started back in 1990.

"If enough savings are revealed in the State Government strategic plan, then a new Barossa Hospital should be realistic and achievable," concluded Dr. Gransbury.



Dr. Bill Gransbury shown in front of the working tourist attracting, the former Doddridge Blacksmith Shop in Angaston.



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Robertstown Primary School

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Ashley Devlin as a bull rider; Makayla Devlin as Tigg the Cowgirl and Zayden Grimwade as a cowboy.



Thomas Keen as Harry Potter.



Isla Grimwade as Wobbles the Clown.



Brayden Devlin as a brave soldier.



Harrison Keen as a pirate.

Lyndoch Primary School



Reception/Year 1, FRONT: River Horrocks, MIDDLE: Ned Jenkin, Penelope Rebane, Eleanora Smith, Luca Seadon, Liam Fleet. BACK: Parker Graham, Hendrix Spriggs, Amalea Mackay, Charlie Smith, Leo Worden, Thomas Wilson, Mason McAuliffe.

St John’s Eudunda



The Hive. BACK: Seth Schutz, Albie Laubsch, Levi Kotz, Ellie Swan, Ellie Schmidt, Alby Mosey, Spencer Schutz. Middle: Mrs Schild, Ryan Schiller, Jack Jenke, Indiana Laubsch, Hugh Kotz, Venus Wegner, Maggie Schutz, Riley Zerner, Mrs Loveday, Ada Hoffmann. FRONT: Angus Hancock, Noach Schutz, Rory Schmidt, Lil, Lachie Swan.

Keyneton Primary School



Thomas (Year 1) and Alice Starick (Year 5).

Photo of the week



Sunrise at Keyneton. Photo by Amanda Mason.

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Barossa Library



The Barossa Council Public Library team members went all-out to celebrate their favourite literary works: Jodie Doyle, Gabrielle Schutz, Donna Carpenter, Michelle Knynenburg, Karen Brodie, Jess Schwarz, Lynda Fraser. Photo supplied.

For the love of cricket

With the rise of women’s cricket across the globe, a program to assist girls discover the game has just started at Nuriootpa.

The Little Strikers program is a free, girls-only initiative, designed to introduce young players to cricket in a fun and engaging way, to make new friends, stay active, and have some fun.

Ideally suited for girls aged eight to 12, the program started on September 1 and is being held at Centennial Park Oval, Nuriootpa for an hour over four weeks.

The program aims to build the skills and confidence for girls to progress into the Strikers’ Girls Cricket League, a fast-paced competition that has been running for a few seasons, with clubs keen to see it grow.

Ocea Nicoli, aged nine, has been playing cricket for two seasons at Nuriootpa Cricket Club and has already had the opportunity to compete alongside mostly boys.

Her experience has helped her sharpen her skills, but she’s thrilled about the prospect of joining the all-girls Strikers’ League.

Matilda Isbel, aged eight, is just starting her cricket journey after spending time in another program and is ready to take her skills to the next level.



Ocea Nicoli, nine years and Matilda Isbel, eight years.

ARE YOU *Prepared* FOR RETIREMENT?

Building local community is being celebrated this Men's Shed Week

One of the biggest challenges facing those about to retire, or newly retired, is keeping up social connections and adopting new routines.

In this instalment of Are You Prepared For Retirement? The Leader sought information about different ways to keep up social connection, put skills to good use and remain an active part of the community.

There's not a one size fits all; from Men's Sheds to walking groups and aquatic exercise, if you're approaching retirement one of the options on these three pages may be worth considering.

By Samantha Field

Retirees who love to tinker and create may find that downsizing means packing up the shed or a lack of room to store tools, that's where Men's Sheds could offer a wonderful alternative.

Across Australia over 15,000 people make their way to over 1200 Men's Sheds currently

set up in communities.

The Barossa Community Men's Shed, nestled in Tanunda's backstreets, is one of these sheds where the community is welcome to join in, regardless of their skill level.

"People come from various backgrounds so that's always interesting," said Men's Shed Project Officer, Peter Lawrie.

"Everybody gets on very well, they're very supportive.

"We're all getting on so we need a bit of help from each other from time to time to do various projects so that's good.

"We're a good bunch like that."

This week the Australian Men's Shed Association (AMSA) is celebrating Men's Shed Week, with the theme of Building Healthy Communities across Australia.

The theme is intended to highlight the vital role sheds play at the heart of their towns and suburbs as they take their skills and spirit into the wider community: supporting local charities, lending a hand to neighbours, and tackling projects that make a real difference - and in doing so, they meet practical needs while strengthening the social fabric that keeps communities connected and resilient.

AMSA said giving back is at the core of the shed movement - with 61.03 per cent of 'shedders' saying one of the main reasons they attend is to contribute to their local community - a sentiment that was echoed by Peter.

"It's fun to be involved, you feel like you're contributing," he said.

Currently the shed has been focussing on a variety of work including the building of bee boxes and children's toys.

Peter said they have also been involved in helping various community organisations such as the local kindergarten, and the long term project of helping The Barossa Council restore park benches.

And of course they also support locals to fix their own items whilst working on their own projects.

But at the heart of the shed is the camaraderie, with everyone all too happy to gather around to enjoy a hot cuppa, a biscuit and of course a chat.

"Mainly it's a place with a bit of fellowship, a bit of a change from being at home," said Peter.

"Some people come in and just enjoy a bit

of a chit chat and a cup of tea.

"They don't necessarily work on projects but they're happy to come along and have that bit of fellowship and social interaction."

It's a testament to the great culture of the group that even on a cold and miserable Thursday morning, the shed was still filled with chatter and the sound of machinery.

The shed is not available exclusively to senior men in the community however with those on NDIS, WorkCover, women, and even the unemployed looking to keep themselves busy welcome to drop in.

Peter said they are also hopeful that one day they will be able to move into a bigger space and begin metal work.

The shed is also always on the look out for donations of timber.

Thanks to the shed being open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Peter said there is rarely an issue with too many people being there and welcomed all who may be interested to get in touch.

"People are always welcome to enquire... (I'm) happy to have a chat and see if it's something that suits people's interests," said Peter.



Wayne Mensforth, Peter Lawrie, Colin Taylor, Greg Harris, Peter Rawlings, Brian Goldsmith, Allan Smith, John Wardarp and Sally Smith with recently constructed bee hives.

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ARE YOU *Prepared* FOR RETIREMENT?

Making a splash and social connections

By Samantha Field

Moving into retirement is a great opportunity to begin testing out new fun activities including discovering different ways to keep active.

While aqua-aerobics is a well known and beloved class for many, Rex Centre Health Club coordinator Lisa Lewcock said heading into retirement years is an important time to consider strength training.

"Strength training is very important for bone strength, balance and stability as well," Lisa said.

"It helps with keeping fit and to continue living independently."

Research has shown that as we age it is incredibly important to incorporate strength training into a health routine as it helps counteract muscle loss and maintain bone density, to maintain mobility and decrease the risk of injury from falls.

Lisa said Rex's Strength for Life program is a great option for those wanting to go at

their own pace, with participants encouraged to develop their own workout routine, guided by Lisa in a warm-up and warm-down stretch to get a complete workout.

Along with the various physical benefits, Lisa said confidence can also be another positive part of getting involved and said she has seen some incredible, positive changes in some people.

"It's hard to describe," she said.

"(It's) not just physical that I can see it's mental as well, even coming off medication, blood pressure medication getting lowered...I see people come in a bit dubious but after a little while their shoulders are back, chest up, and it doesn't take long to get benefits at all."

The Rex also offers a wide variety of options to suit a variety of workout types, including a structured workout class called Nifty 50s and various sporting courts including the increasingly popular pickleball.

And of course socialisation is also a big part of the classes, with the Strength for Life class regularly catching up for a coffee

and a chat before and after class.

"Being active and out in the community, making new friends is a great way to spend your retirement," said Lisa.

"It's (about) making new friends, getting out and about, and the bonus is you're exercising."

Aqua classes can also be a great option for people heading into retirement as they provide a low impact workout that still provides many of the cardio and strength benefits.

The gentle aqua class members, who refer to themselves as the Rex mermaids (and merman!) have become a tight knit group which not only spends time together before and after classes, but organises regular lunch get togethers across the Barossa.

The swimmers have also taken up the fun initiative of wearing fuchsia-coloured caps on the first day of each month as a celebration, after initially wearing them to celebrate the start of spring last year.

Cheryl Jarrett has been doing Deep

Water aqua classes since the Rex opened but recently also began the Strength for Life class to help maintain her overall wellbeing.

"I decided to come in here and do some gym because....I just think that keeping fit, moving, balance, all that's very important," Cheryl said.

She also enjoys catch ups with other gym members and said they are a great support network for each other.

"The socialising part of it for mental health is fabulous, because you get to meet people and get to know other people, everybody has a story," she said.

Lisa said anyone who is considering joining a fitness class can come down to the Rex at any time.

"We welcome walkthroughs, all the staff will help show people around," she said.

"People are more than welcome to have a watch of a class if they're not sure."

"There's something for everyone."



Some of the mermaids (and merman) of the REX centre's gentle aqua class. BACK: John Hage, Helen Hage, Deborah Wingell, Charmaine Richardson, Sue Hutchinson, Jenny Appleby and Pamela Wood. FRONT: Gina Elliker, Julie Cartwright, Lyn Schmidt, Sherryl Whitehead and Sandra Hosking.

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Walking, talking and making friends

With the weather warming up many people will be returning to the outdoors, including the local walking group which is on the look out for new members.

Each Thursday morning - weather permitting - the group walks along the Barossa Trail between Nuriootpa and Angaston, heading toward the final destination of Hive cafe for a well-deserved coffee.

Although the group started through connections in the Uniting Church, Angaston's Claire van der Pijl is encouraging anyone who is interested to join in.

"We're very open to newcomers," she said.

"We'd never turn anybody away."

The walking group, which started five years ago, still has many of the original members, with approximately eight people who walk the track regularly.

Although Claire admits they are not as mobile as they once were, this has seen the group evolve, and they now split into fast, medium, and slow walkers to accommodate everyone's abilities.

Each sub-group also walks its own part of the trail, with those most eager walking up to the cement works.

"We've got the same spirit and the same reasons for still walking," she said.

"I'm rolling on my walking stick, some people are on walking frames.

"We've modified so we're just kind of moving with the times."

Regardless of how group members decide to walk, or whether bad weather keeps some from walking at all, everyone meets up at Hive afterwards at 10.30am for a coffee and a chat.

"The social is kind of where the wellbeing comes into it," said Claire.

"The physical is good for your body but the social is good for your mind."

Claire said the group has formed a



Julie Drogemuller, Claire van der Pijl, Teresa Helbig, Rosie Sherwood, Pat Stratheare, Rosemary Blenkiron, Christine Randell and Elizabeth Sibley.

strong bond that has seen people catching up regularly outside of the walking group and church.

This bond is particularly important for those in the group who live alone, with walking not only giving them friends to connect with but also a chance to get out and meet others while walking.

"It's definitely a bonding of people," said Claire.

"We do meet other people on the walking path a lot of (the) time.

"We're always saying hello to the dogs."

Claire said the group often comes across people interested in joining the group but they don't always end up coming along.

She said it does take a certain level of dedication to get out and walk each week.

"You have to get into the routine," she said.

We've got the same spirit and the same reasons for still walking. I'm rolling on my walking stick, some people are on walking frames. We've modified so we're just kind of moving with the times.

- Claire van der Pijl



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An aerial view of Faith Middle and Senior School.



1900s aerial view of the Kavel Room and old Principal's residence which is currently being redeveloped to form part of the Early Learning Centre.



An aerial view of Faith in the 1980s.

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An aerial view of Faith Junior School. Photo Matt Webster.



The Kavel Room with students in 1969.

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In the Barossa, the story of education has always been interwoven with a story of faith.

From the earliest Lutheran settlers to today's modern learners, generations of young people have been nurtured, challenged, and inspired through Lutheran schools; shaped by courage, community, and hope.

For Faith Lutheran College, the journey began in 1845, when a schoolhouse was built even before a church. Known as Langmeil Schule, the primary school stood as the foundation of learning and faith, and continues today as one of the oldest Lutheran schools in Australia still in operation.

Its first principal, Mr Kavel, was the brother of Pastor August Kavel, who guided many early settlers to the Valley.

For those pioneering families, education was about shaping character, deepening faith, and unlocking the God-given potential within every child.

But the path was not always smooth.

During World War I, Lutheran schools in the region were forced to close. Yet resilience prevailed, and in 1938, Langmeil Schule reopened as Tanunda Lutheran School with just 37 students.

Under the leadership of visionaries such as Emma Geyer, the first female graduate of Immanuel College, the primary school flourished, gaining a reputation for its dedication to the care and education of young people.

For decades, the dream of a Lutheran

secondary school grew stronger. Even in the face of hardship during the 1980s, floods, a wine glut, and the vine-pull scheme, a determined community pressed forward.

Their faith bore fruit in 1985 with the opening of Faith Lutheran Secondary School, beginning with just 27 students.

Early classes were held in transportable classrooms in the carpark of St. John's Lutheran Church until a permanent home was established on Magnolia Road.

Collaboration with Tanunda Lutheran School was evident from the beginning, with even simple acts of sharing, such as sand from Faith's building site for Tanunda Lutheran School's Bush Block, symbolising a spirit of unity.

That spirit of unity came full circle in 2018 when Tanunda Lutheran School and Faith Lutheran College formally joined as one, creating the Barossa's first ELC to Year 12 College.

Today, Faith Lutheran College continues to be a place where every student is known and valued, where relationships are built on trust and belonging, and where generations continue to write their own remarkable stories.

From the trailblazers of 1845 to the learners of today, one thread runs unbroken: faith, hope, and courage. It is a legacy that continues to inspire the Barossa and a vision that carries confidently into the future.



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IN THE BEGINNING

1845 'Langmeil Schule' founded by the Lutheran congregation. Its quaint straw roof remained a landmark in the town until it was demolished in 1911.



1865

A new school was built, which continues today as the Kavel Room.

1917 All Lutheran schools were ordered to close by Government decree during World War I.

A Saturday School was opened, where the Word of God was taught in German from 9.00am to 12.00pm.



1938 The school was reopened as Tanunda Lutheran School with 37 students. Tanunda Lutheran School logo (inset) was in use from 1958 until 2008.



1987

The spire and cross were added to Faith Lutheran Secondary School at 130 Magnolia Road, Tanunda.

1985 The nature area at Tanunda Lutheran School was planted, now known as the Bush Block. Soil from Faith's building site was used to establish the area.



1985

Faith Lutheran Secondary School opened in temporary buildings in the carpark of St John's Lutheran Church with 27 students.



1977

Spacious new classrooms were completed along Jane Place, giving the school a more modern look.



1997 The former Principal's residence was renovated to become the Foundation classroom. The original school building was also renovated and renamed the Kavel Room.

The Faith Centre was opened, now known as the Barossa Arts Centre.



2002

The Wine Education Centre was opened. (Mengler View Wines first vintage, 1995.)

2004

A new logo was introduced. In 2012 the school's name was changed to Faith Lutheran College.



2010

Celebrations for the opening of The Harvest Centre included a visit by Channel 7 reporters Jane Doyle and John Riddell. The library was also refurbished.

TODAY

2025 Expansion of the Early Learning Centre and refurbishment of the Junior School.

There are 884 students at Faith Lutheran College from ELC to Year 12.



2018

Tanunda Lutheran School and Faith Lutheran College merged to become Faith Lutheran College (ELC to Year 12). Elements of each school logo were combined to create a new College brand.



2011

The Early Learning Centre was opened at Tanunda Lutheran School with 24 students.



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Living and learning the Barossa way

Agriculture has been an important part of Faith's curriculum since 1987, reflecting the Barossa's proud farming traditions and regional industry.

Set amidst rolling hills and surrounded by vineyards, the Faith Farm has long provided students with hands-on learning experiences caring for sheep, goats, cattle, chickens, pigs and dairy animals.

In 1995, the launch of Mengler View Wines marked a new chapter, with the College's wine program quickly growing from half a tonne of fruit to 25 tonnes by 2004.

Supported by generous fruit donations from growers across the valley and strong industry partnerships, students continue to gain experience in every stage of production, from hand-picking in the vineyard, to crushing and pressing.

The purpose-built Wine Education Centre, opened in 2002, provides industry-standard facilities and a platform for students to create different styles of wines each vintage. The wine labels each year are designed by Faith's Year 11 Visual Arts and Design students.

Alongside the winery, the Faith Farm has continued to expand. Most recently, a generous bequest funded a purpose-built shed to house animals, transforming the way students can learn in all seasons.

The new facilities support practical animal care and management while also enhancing preparation for the annual Adelaide Show - an opportunity for students to showcase their skills with confidence and pride.



Ruby Kowald picking Grenache in the Centenera Vineyard.



Jennifer Schilling caring for one of the College goats in the large Agriculture Shed.

Generations of music

From its earliest days, music has been at the heart of school life. Many of the first principals also served as church organists, weaving music into the rhythm of daily life.

In 1940, the formation of the Fife and Drum Band marked the School's first formal ensemble, proudly showcasing student talent at concerts and parades. This laid the foundation for a long tradition of sharing the performing arts with the wider community.

That tradition continues today. In May, the College staged its 17th musical production, 'Midnight - The Cinderella Musical'.

Since 1997, Faith students have had the privilege of performing at one of South Australia's largest theatres, the school's own Barossa Arts Centre.

This stage has nurtured countless performers, igniting creativity and passion, and providing a launchpad for those stepping into the industry beyond school.

For the first time, Junior School students joined the production, alongside alumni cast member, Reo Gerhardy. Together, they

connected across generations, learning from and being inspired by their peers, while contributing their own voices to the story.

Since 2022, the Aspire Specialist Performing Arts Program has expanded opportunities for students in Years 7 to 12, fostering the talents of rising stars and preparing them to be both stage and world ready.

'Midnight' was a shining example of this vision, blending tradition and innovation in a performance that celebrated courage, creativity, and the transformative power of the arts.



Right: Samuel White and Desiree Abela take to the stage in 'Midnight - The Cinderella Musical'.



'Midnight - The Cinderella Musical', students from the Aspire Specialist Performing Arts Program: Riley Mobbs, Adele Scragg, Desiree Abela, Samuel White, Kyle Mobbs, Bonnie Vidovich, Holly Farley, Lilly Verco.

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Learning in action

Since 2021, Faith Lutheran College has been an International Baccalaureate (IB) World School, the first regional school in South Australia to offer the Middle Years Programme, and since 2023, the Primary Years Programme.

The IB framework encourages curiosity, real-world connections, and inquiry-based learning, equipping students with practical skills, global perspectives, and compassion.

An important part of the inquiry process is connecting with the community, through excursions that offer broader perspectives and by inviting local experts to share their knowledge.

These authentic experiences bring learning to life, helping students see how concepts apply in the real world. A recent example was the Year 1/2 visit to Apex Bakery, a Barossa icon known across generations, where students explored how culture and tradition continue to shape daily life.

In the Middle Years, the Elective Program builds on an inquiry approach, offering students the chance to step beyond the classroom, through opportunities such as robotics, chess, small motors, crochet, film composition, café skills, and more.

Electives foster collaboration, confidence, and self-reflection, encouraging students to grow both personally and socially.

Each year, Year 9 students also undertake a self-initiated Community Project, a hallmark of the IB's values of action and service.

From bake sales and environmental clean-ups to supporting charities and visiting aged-care homes, students identify a need and work with peers and mentors to make a meaningful impact, developing empathy, responsibility, and a strong sense of global citizenship.



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Teacher Annabel Biagi working with students Kane Johnson and Miller Prior in the kitchen as part of the College's SOLE, Kitchen Garden program.



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Across South Australia, Northern Territory and Western Australia, more than 50 schools and early childhood services form a connected network known as Lutheran Education (LESNW). This collective approach provides access to shared expertise, innovation and support, all while remaining deeply responsive to local community needs.

Lutheran schools are intentionally designed to help young people become compassionate, courageous and confident contributors to the world around them. In these learning communities, children are encouraged to wonder, explore and grow; academically, personally and spiritually.

Learning is relational and purposeful, with teachers who walk alongside students to

help them discover their strengths, navigate challenges and thrive in an ever-changing world.

Through a culture of collaboration and continuous reflection, Lutheran educators are committed to delivering outstanding outcomes. Professional development, wellbeing initiatives and leadership opportunities ensure that staff are empowered, and that students benefit from passionate, skilled educators who bring out the best in each learner.

For families seeking an education that is academically strong, spiritually rich and community-minded, Lutheran schools offer a welcoming and distinctive choice.

From early learning through to senior secondary, each school is unique, but all are united in their mission to serve with integrity, courage and care.

Choosing the right school is one of the most important decisions a family can make. Lutheran education invites the consideration of a learning journey that is: Connected, Courageous, Lutheran.

LEFT: Riley Prior, Will Giles, Paige Jarrett, Isla Barlow.

...a positive partnership



When the students of Faith Lutheran College visit, we treasure the wonderful connection we share. the moments of joy, learning and friendship.

Through the conversation and music, and the sharing of stories, their visits bring life and laughter to our community, reminding us that Lutheran education and care are built on the same foundation of faith, respect and love. So as the College celebrates 220 years of Lutheran Education, we celebrate the gift of being part of their journey and the smiles they bring to ours.



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Community connection

For over 220 years, Faith has been deeply involved in community life, from wartime fundraising and town band competitions to Vintage Festivals, show displays, concerts, and singing at rest homes, continuing a legacy of compassion, service, and connection across generations.

Students from the Junior School recently

visited the Lutheran Home at Tanunda, meeting their pen pals and crafting daffodils together for Daffodil Day.

While the activity was simple, it reflects a rich tradition of intergenerational connection at the College, relationships that form a cherished part of Lutheran education.



At Lutheran Homes Barossa recently, Ira Zeunert, Rosie Heinrich, Rhonda Klemm, Isabel Vickers.

LIFE Education at Bushgardens

Faith's LIFE curriculum (Learning in Faith Education) continues a long-standing tradition of community service, founded in the College's Christian values of compassion, hope, courage, justice, forgiveness, love, and service.

Pioneered in the 1990s by Mike Leske through the Christian Living program, students have long used Faith's buses to reach aged care homes, schools and community groups, lending a hand, baking treats, and forming meaningful intergenerational connections.

In 2025, Year 11 LIFE students collaborated with Doreen Von Linde and volunteers from Barossa Bushgardens to design and create an accessible nature playground.

Their vision focused on inclusivity, with features such as a wheelchair-friendly path, teepee, noughts and crosses, and a painted stone creek bed.

Students were hands-on throughout, digging, edging, and ensuring the space invites play, creativity, and connection for people of all ages.

Students also engaged with the Barossa Community Kitchen, baking homemade biscuits and writing heartfelt notes to accompany them.

Through these experiences, Faith students put values into action, developing empathy, practical skills, and a deep understanding of the difference service can make in people's lives, while strengthening ties across the Barossa community.

Faith students with the Tee Pee at Barossa Bushgardens they created at the Nature Playground. FRONT: Alana McNally, Christopher Pickett, Jack Martin, Nathan Jericho, Ryder Pfitzner. BACK: Charlie Claridge (inside back of tee pee), Hamish Kalleske, Harrison Boehm.



Book Week library adventures, Jax Finch, Margot Knowles, Elsie Schiller.



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Defining Faith's spirit, 220 years on

By Mel Jaunay

For Faith Lutheran College's senior leaders, 220 years of combined school history is a significant milestone, not only to pay homage to the past, but as a living reference for the future.

As Principal Steve Wilksch tells it, it was foundational staff members of the Senior school who once remarked, "Before we look forward, we should first look back," in reference to the school's journey – it's impossible for a tree to grow without its roots, nor should a school so rich in heritage and purpose stray too far from the values it was built on.

"I think one of the things we are really focused on is acknowledging those who have gone before us," said Steve, as he and Head of Junior School, Michelle Keller sat down with *The Leader* recently to reflect on the combined anniversary of the school's two sites.

"The history books tell us there's a long, rich history of volunteerism, service, and giving. And when we've spoken to those people who came before us, they talk about the 'Faith spirit'—this genuine desire from people in the community to rally, support, and help.

"Much of what we have is built on the generosity of the community. Our theme is very much about being thankful, and giving thanks to those who came before us."

The college's story stretches back 180 years to 1845, beginning with the Langmeil Schule, established by true pioneers, driven by passion for the education of their children.

The Kavel Room, built some 20 years later, still exists in the Junior School's footprint today, and is currently under redevelopment to once again welcome children as a classroom, rather than an administration space.

"That was the first ever classroom. We are turning it back into a Foundation class, which is what it started as. The very first entry point to the school is right here – it's a piece of history," said Michelle.

It's significant; a closing of the circle, a 'looking over the shoulder' with pride into the past.

Such moments are not lost as opportunities for learning, with children regularly having exposure to the heritage of their school and the people who brought it to life, through Units of Inquiry and engagement in cultural and historical activities.

"The past is just as relevant today as it was then," remarked Michelle.

Faith's Middle and Senior school, established 40 years ago, has a story far shorter but no less significant, built on the same values that the early pioneers brought to their project.

Their echoes can still be heard all over the school, in community and congregational connections, tireless volunteering and fundraising, outreach, and commitment to Lutheran education and values, like openness and generosity.

"Even though both schools started differently, the foundational values are still

playing out today. We talk about the fact that it was never elitist," said Michelle.

This point, perhaps most significantly, is what the founders of the Middle and Senior school wholeheartedly emphasised, according to Steve.

"One of the early writings about the development of the Senior campus recorded that there was to be no sign of elitism—and we live by that still," he said.

"That's why we talk about being a school for all people, all families. We're not selective. If you want a Lutheran education, we'll happily welcome you.

"They felt so strongly about that, they wrote it down: 'We want to be a school for the community.' We share that every year, and it continues to guide so much of what we do."

Coming together as one school across two sites in 2018, Faith presents a unique opportunity for the region's children to attend one school from early childhood through to Year 12.

Despite a small geographic separation, there is already strong synergy and coherence in the way Faith operates, says Steve.

"We share staff across both sites, our senior students work with the junior school students, we gather for chapels, and we have combined staff meetings, demonstrating our commitment to being one College," he said.

There's joy and pride in that from the student cohort as well, adds Michelle, with a sparkle in her eye.

"Our whole college chapel is something super special," she said.

"When we take the older ELC children and all the primary students over there, we gather for chapel together. It's so funny to watch the older children engaging with the little ones—the little ones are looking up, trying to see the older ones, waving to each other. There's this sense of, 'This is our community.'

"Every time we go, I thought the enthusiasm might wane, but it hasn't. They're just so excited to see each other. It's beautiful."

Each of those students, from the youngest to the eldest, has an opportunity at Faith to find their 'personal extraordinary', according to Steve, with a cohort of dedicated staff supporting them to reach their potential.

He takes immense pride in watching the Year 12s graduate every year, ready for the world, knowing the journey they have taken, side by side.

"We have extraordinary staff, and we actually have extraordinary kids," he added.

"Faith spirit is hard to describe, but there's something remarkable about our sites. Our staff go above and beyond—they always have. That has been there since the early days. Something special you can feel is the relationships: between staff and students, student to student, and staff to staff. It's very much like family."

Two hundred and twenty years may seem like a long time, but in its essence, nothing at Faith has changed – those roots have grown



Faith Lutheran College
Principal Steve Wilksch.

“Faith spirit is a hard thing to describe, but there is something about our sites that is remarkable.”



INSET: Head of Junior School, Michelle Keller and Principal, Steve Wilksch in the midst of Faith's ELC redevelopment. Photos Matt Webster.

deep, even as new shoots flourish.

"We see ourselves as carrying the baton for this period in time, being really respectful of the congregations and the people who came before us," said Steve.

"We want people to feel proud that their contribution hasn't been forgotten, that the legacy continues to be built. And hopefully, in 200 years' time, someone else will be sitting here having this same conversation."



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Shaping the way children grow

Playground spaces have been an integral part of Faith's Junior School since the very beginning, shaping the way children learn, connect and grow.

The newly completed Junior Primary playground is a vibrant continuation of this tradition, created not only for students, but with them.

From the earliest stages, students worked alongside Climbing Tree Creations and designer Simon to imagine, plan and bring the space to life, ensuring their voices shaped the final design.

Equally important was the learning that followed. Students took responsibility for exploring how to play safely, then shared this knowledge with their peers, building ownership, confidence and care for their new environment.

The playground now offers opportunities for imaginative play, regulation, and exploring risk and challenge in a safe, supported way.

This project also reflects a proud history of parent and community involvement. Faith's Parents and Friends group – continuing a legacy that began with the School's Welfare Guild in the 1940s – supported the addition of a new shade sail over the sandpit. Their ongoing contribution highlights the strength of partnership between families and the College.

Already a much-loved space, the playground invites students to climb, dig, imagine and collaborate – practising agency, teamwork and responsibility. It will continue to inspire creativity and connection for years to come.

*Junior School
Youth Worker,
Kylie Heinrich
with Olive
Carter, Georgie
Gosse, Henrietta
Hanna
in the new
Junior School
playground.*



Environment and relationships at ELC

When Faith Lutheran College opened its Early Learning Centre (ELC) in 2011, it was one of the first of its kind in the region.

Grounded in the Reggio Emilia philosophy – a child-centred approach that views children as capable, curious, and full of potential – the ELC has always placed environment and relationships at the heart of learning.

Spaces are designed to inspire exploration, creativity, and connection, with children seen as active participants in shaping their learning journey.

This year marks a new chapter, as the ELC expands into additional spaces, welcoming more families from the Barossa and beyond.

The philosophy remains unchanged: every decision is made with children at the centre.

Beloved features such as the backyard-inspired gardens, veggie patches,

sensory areas, and the magical fairy garden continue, complemented by new opportunities for play and discovery.

The ELC offers both a three year old and four year old preschool program led by a qualified teacher, ensuring children experience rich, intentional learning that prepares them for school.

Being part of the wider College community also means access to specialist teachers in art, music, and the school's kitchen garden program, as well as shared spaces such as the Resource Centre, Harvest Centre, and the much-loved Bush Block.

Every Thursday morning during term time is also a special time for families, with Playgroup welcoming children from birth.

From first words to first steps, Playgroup provides a warm and encouraging space for young children and their families to connect, learn, and play together.

Principal Steven Wilksch; Head of Junior School, Michelle Keller with ELC students, Hamish Fischer, Patrick McNamara and Lucas McClymont.



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Junior School Bush Block, a natural wonder

The Junior School Bush Block was planted in the 1980s by staff, students and families, with soil carried in from the earthworks at the senior school.

Over time it has flourished into one of the most loved spaces at Faith. What began as a community effort has grown into a thriving natural haven, complete with towering gums, flowering wattle, abundant birdlife and the gentle backdrop of the Para Creek.

The Bush Block provides the perfect environment for learning and connection. From maths lessons to nature exploration, creative play to team-building, it provides ample opportunities for curiosity and discovery.

Play-based learning comes alive here, as students take risks, try new things, and build relationships in a space that feels both adventurous and safe.

For many, the highlight of their primary school journey is the Year 6 camp-out, a rite of passage marking the culmination of their primary years.

Cooking on Trangia stoves, sharing stories under the stars, and spending time with friends and teachers who have shaped their journey, students create memories that stay with them long after they leave the Junior School.



Year 6 Bush Block camp out, Kate Heinrich and Lottie Krzoska.

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When the student becomes the teacher

By Clem Stanley

With such a deep foundation in the fabric of the Barossa's educational history, many generations of students and teachers are intertwined with the story of Faith Lutheran College.

And for one teacher in particular, the full circle moments seem to keep recurring.

Nicole Owen, perhaps better known as 'Mrs Owen,' has been an Early Childhood Educator and Foundation Teacher at the Junior School for a number of years, providing a friendly face for new students in the early years of their education.

Nicole is a born and bred Tanunda Barossan, and with a maiden name like Fechner, it's easy to understand why her ties to Faith Lutheran School are so strong.

Of course, her family's involvement at the school extends beyond a great number of alumni; outside of the classroom and into lunch through their ties to Apex Bakery.

"The original owner was Albert Hoffmann, then my Grandpa took over the bakery and he used to deliver the lunches here to the school," Nicole said.

"So that was during the 50s, and that has sort of been an ongoing relationship with the bakery and the school ever since."

While her brother now mans the ovens at Apex, Nicole's journey has also landed her back at the same school she attended herself.

Nicole studied at the primary school (Tanunda Lutheran School as it was at the time), and was a founding student at the high school, starting there in 1986 and becoming a member of the second graduating class in 1990.

During her time at the primary school, the principal still lived on site at a cottage next door, there was a trampoline on the grounds and a massive bike shed due to the number of students who rode to school, something which Nicole remembers fondly.

It wasn't until a number of years later that Nicole returned to the school as a teacher.

"Mrs Schilling was still sitting on the front desk, and she was here when I left primary school...so to walk in and see that familiar face, and for her to recognise me, that was really special," Nicole shared.

Initially on contract, an opportunity arose for Nicole to become a founding staff member of the brand-new Early Learning Centre (ELC).

"I will never forget, I was sitting in the staff room doing a relief teaching day when the school announced they were having an Early Learning Centre, and I was so excited for my children because I thought 'how wonderful to have a Lutheran kindergarten, basically here on our doorstep'."

"That really excited me, and I hadn't even thought about working there!

"As a bit of a joke, I went into the principal straight away and said 'have you got an



Nicole Owen in her Foundation classroom at Faith's Junior Campus, featuring a fallen branch from the school's bush block which has become a staple of the room.

enrolment form?"

Much like Nicole was a founding student at the Faith secondary school, the new ELC at TLS was finished just in time for her own daughter to attend.

For Nicole, being a teacher at Faith has meant being a part of a united team of staff, that also works in conjunction with and supported by the wider community also.

"I think for me, it's that sense of belonging and this was where I grew up, and I really never thought I would end up here," Nicole said.

"When I finished school, I was pretty happy to be out and 'see you later, I'm off to explore the world,' but here I am, married, raising a family back here and being able to have my children go through the school as well was really special to me."

With the ELC now undergoing a major renovation for the first time since Nicole started at the school, she is enthusiastic to see what is in store for the next generation of students.

"I'm excited, I don't mind change...I'm excited about the new possibilities for the students and their learning, and to embrace that new broader way of thinking about education too," Nicole said.

"That has changed a lot over the years and I think now the schools are becoming more than just that place of learning, they are a place for connection for people, and I think that in a society where we're a lot on screens, that it's really important to have those opportunities for face-to-face connection."

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Lunches being delivered to school students from Apex Bakery in the 1950s.



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Sales Executive Alex Way and Sales Manager Daryl Pearce with the 2026 Hybrid Tucson.

By Samantha Field

The new year may still be a few months a way but it has come early to Steinborner Hyundai Barossa with the 2026 Tucson already rolling in and ready for purchase.

The Tucson Hybrid was named ‘2025 Best Medium SUV Under 50k’ by Drive and comes in a variety of models to suit all needs and a lowered price tag.

“Tucson is a brand that goes from strength to strength” said Sales Manager Daryl Pearce.

Finance options

Steinborner is also welcoming back Raoul Ansoul after 15 months away, following a decade of work with the store.

He’s now back on the team as the new finance manager after missing the Steinborner Barossa community.

“It’s good to have him back,” said Daryl. “He has more than 20 years in automotive trade and brings all that experience back with him.”

Raoul is also bringing with him a new wider range of financial options for customers.

The 2026 Tucson

The 2026 model has a list of enhancements, the most exciting of which is the Digital Key - the all new technology which makes the reliance on key FOBs a thing of the past.

Drivers can integrate their car to their smartphone and through Bluelink activation are able to unlock their care through their smartphone or Apple Watch via the digital wallet.

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For purchasers of second hand vehicles, all previous owners' access can be deleted from the system when the car changes owners.

The Tucson latest evolution sees it shift into a predominantly hybrid focus, with its standard, Elite and Premium models all coming in Hybrid options for better sustainability.

Both the standard and Elite versions are available in 2.0 MPi FWD, which have 132 kW of power and 265 Nm of torque for a fuel consumption of 7.2L / 100km.

All Hybrids come in a 1.6 T - GDi models, and have 172 kW of power and 367 Nm of

torque with a attractive fuel consumption of 5.3L / 100km.

The standard model comes in FWD and the Premium model come with AWD, with the Elite available in both.

Style

The 2026 Tucson has had a subtle redesign, to give the new model a sleeker yet dynamic design.

The interior utilises horizontal lines to give a feeling of space and comfort, with ambient lighting that comes in 10 different colours to create the perfect mood for any drive.

But for those who want a more sporty feel, the N Line option pack is available on the Elite and Premium models.

With a more 'aggressive' body kit, a geometric front grill and 'diamond cut' 19" alloy wheels creates a stronger presence on the road while inside you can enjoy the



Raoul Ansoul has returned to the Hyundai team as the new finance manager.



Alex Wayne in the 2026 Tucson which allows for smart devices to be linked to the vehicle.

added luxury of leather suede seats with red highlights.

With the new models comes a new colour for the range - Ecotronic grey which is available in Pearl across the entire range and in Matte as part of the N Line Option Pack.

Technology and Safety

Along with the new Digital Key, the Tucson also comes with all the Bluelink technology perks such as automatic car door opening and push to start technology, and allows for monitoring of all the car's systems (such as tyre pressure) over the phone.

It also comes with a 12.3" multimedia screen which is complemented by a 12.3" instrumental cluster display on the Elite and Premium models.

The Premium model furthers the driving experience with a heads up display so you can keep your eyes on the road, and a BOSE sound system and sunroof to help create the

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Linda English.

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Have you got a story to share about your car? Does it have a unique licence plate or is there a story behind the dent in the door?

I chose the car. My kids chose the number plate for me. I talk about this being a granny car as I'm a granny, and to my grandkids I'm Gran, so my kids bought me the number plates to match.

What is the soundtrack to your ride? Do you listen to the radio or maybe you drive in silence?

I have a long daily commute for work and most times have a podcast going.

What was your first car?

Mazda 1300 (a very long time ago).

What is your dream car?

I think I have my dream car. Very happy with this one!

Do you have a driving pet hate?

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Auto Xtra

Hyundai has also upgraded its warranty, with all new vehicles purchased after September 1 now coming with a seven year kilometre warranty when servicing is done through Hyundai dealerships.

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The Tucson starts at \$39,990, and for the

Hybrid prices start at \$46,990.

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The Elite and Premium models have a N Line Option pack which includes 'diamond cut' 19" alloy wheels.



The 2026 Tucson comes in petrol and hybrid varieties.



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Find your newest eclectic antique at Adeline's Attic

By Clem Stanley

Adeline's Attic at Nuriootpa is deceptively large, what may appear to be a small storefront from the street, is actually home to a labyrinth of rooms with carefully selected antique and vintage pieces.

Now run by mother and son duo, Wendy and Ryan Neilson, Wendy said she worked for the previous owner, which sparked an interest in the world of antiques.

"I didn't want to see it closed down, and it was something of interest to me at that time anyway. I thought it had grown on me; that it was becoming a passion," Wendy said.

Putting their own spin on things, Wendy and Ryan say they have become a bit more selective when sourcing items to sell at Adeline's Attic, from choosing things that have more practical uses, to unique items that they don't see very often.

"If we're not sure of what they are, it's fun to research things and find out what they are, because a lot of the time we've got no

idea ourselves!" Ryan said, adding that it is fun to share the newly acquired product knowledge with customers.

By the same token, the assortment at the store is also very eclectic, as Wendy and Ryan agree, they aim for variety as opposed to oversaturation of different items.

"We want to give people different things to look at and different ways to engage with customers, so if they come in very often, they're noticing different things, we don't like to keep it the same for too long," Ryan said.

Among the items is a record room which draws quite a bit of interest from vinyl lovers, as well as an impressive collection of glowing uranium glass, that is always a conversation starter.

In addition to more niche items, Wendy and Ryan say they try and find things they know people can use in their homes, like lamps, furniture and nice statues and glassware.

"We like to try and stick to practical things a lot, so what people can use, just so that

things aren't sitting too long in the shop. If they don't really have a specific purpose, we like to try and give people practical applications," Ryan said.

With a focus on realistic and reasonable pricing, and regular rotation of different pieces, any customer who walks through the doors at Adeline's attic is bound to find something new upon every visit.

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The Leader Sport

Tanunda takes the win

By Samantha Field

Tanunda has booked in a Preliminary final appearance after a strong win against Angaston last weekend. The team will come up against Willaston, which fell in a heavy defeat to Nuriootpa, which has earned the first Grand Final spot.

In netball news, South Gawler won the first Grand Final spot in a nailbiter to Gawler Central. The Tigers will now face off against Kapunda, which earned its Prelim spot after a four quarter effort saw the Bombers defeat Angaston.

Full coverage of the first week of finals inside.

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Tanunda's Lewis Cowham spoils a mark attempt by Angaston's Jack Miles. Inset: Justin Hoskin tackles Jarrod Schiller.



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BL&GFA - Round Final Round 1 Results

Willaston v Nuriootpa

	South Gawler Oval	
A Grade		
Willaston	-6 -1 2.2 1.2 3.11	29
Nuriootpa	1.5 4.8 3.1 6.6 14.20	104
Goals - Willaston: Ethan East 1; Zach Hentschke 1; Nicholas Lehman 1. Nuriootpa: Jack Henke 4; Samuel Falland 2; Kyle Jenner 2; Kai Rosenzweig 2; Simon Furnell 1; Bradley Hoepner 1; Chris Hooper 1; Jarrod Schiller 1.		
Best - Willaston: None selected. Nuriootpa: Nicholas Gregurke, Jesse Kurtz, Jarrod Schiller, Lachie Westlake, Kai Rosenzweig, Chris Hooper.		



Willaston v South Gawler

	South Gawler Oval	
Reserves		
Willaston	-1 1.6 2.1 1.2 4.10	34
South Gawler	3.1 2.2 2.3 1.- 8.6	54
Goals - Willaston: Zac East 2; Brody Arias 1; Jordan Smith 1. South Gawler: Anthony Bullock 3; Scott White 2; Joseph Arnold 1; Cooper Gilchrist 1; Aaron Walker 1.		
Best - Willaston: Asher Pasin, Jay Warrior, Cooper Reed, Isaac Downie, Brody Arias, Thomas Bint. South Gawler: Brock Judd-Smith, Anthony Bullock, Joseph Arnold, Caleb Barton, Domenic De Ruvo, Josh Riggs.		

South Gawler v Gawler Central

	South Gawler Oval	
U/17.5		
South Gawler	5.1 3.2 2.0 3.4 13.7	85
Gawler Central	2.0 1.6 1.2 1.0 5.8	38
Goals - South Gawler: Cade Halliday 5; Joshua Saunders 5; Jack Galbreath 1; Jermaine Miller 1; Justin Miller 1. Gawler Central: Riley King 1; Jesse Paul 1; Henry Roeger 1; Jack Starr 1; Joel Van Dongen 1.		
Best - South Gawler: Jeremiah Burford, Enrique O'Leary-Chen, Ben Marschall, Joshua Saunders, Raysharn Davey, Jermaine Miller. Gawler Central: Callan Semmler, Alex Friebel, Joel Van Dongen, Jesse Paul, Tyler Best, Paddy McAuliffe Smith.		

South Gawler v Gawler Central

	South Gawler Oval	
U/15		
South Gawler	0.3 1.1 3.2 0.0 4.6	30
Gawler Central	1.1 2.1 0.1 1.0 4.3	27
Goals - South Gawler: Levi Cutting 1; Nate Gordon 1; Angus Jackson 1; Noah Murch 1. Gawler Central: None.		
Best - South Gawler: Keanu Wittwer, Nate Fowler, Tylor Bolton, angus jackson, Levi Cutting, Nate Gordon. Gawler Central: Harrison Schubert, Max Argent, Nicholas McGuire-Thomas, Ryder Murray, Harvey Iredale, Samuel Argent.		


Gawler Central v Kapunda

	South Gawler Oval	
U/13		
Gawler Central	1.4 1.1 3.3 1.4 6.12	48
Kapunda	0.0 2.1 0.0 1.1 3.2	20
Goals - Gawler Central: Mitchell Semmler 4; Mason Coombe 1; Jaxson O'Neill 1. Kapunda: Harvey Clark 1; Spencer Clark 1; Riley Collins 1.		
Best - Gawler Central: Mitchell Semmler, Jackson Schubert, Houston Cross, Harry Foreman, Jed Asher, Callum McCafferty. Kapunda: Lewis McCarthy, Harvey Clark, Patrick Gallagher, Oliver Mickan, Taieri Barclay, Talon Grain.		

Tanunda v Angaston

	Barossa Park	
A Grade		
Tanunda	2.3 3.2 6.4 2.0 13.9	87
Angaston	0.1 3.0 1.0 3.3 7.4	46
Goals - Tanunda: Mark Evans 4; Sam Colquhoun 3; Shay Linke 3; Henry Voigt 2; Ariel Rothe 1. Angaston: Steve Rusca 2; Hayden Henke 1; Ross Kuhn 1; Alexander Reincke 1; Jay Shannon 1; Steven Summerton 1.		
Best - Tanunda: Tomas Hahn, Todd Falkenberg, Rune Gilfoy, Lewis Cowham, Benjamin Schiller, Louie McLennan. Angaston: Archie Hadden, Ethan Kwaterski, Gavin Shephard, Steve Rusca, Kaleb White, Tom Corcoran.		



Tanunda v Barossa District

	Barossa Park	
Reserves		
Tanunda	1.1 1.2 0.0 1.3 3.6	24
Barossa District	2.2 2.0 2.5 1.2 7.9	51
Goals - Tanunda: Nathan Flynn 2; Darcy Thompson 1. Barossa District: Riley Horsburgh 2; Jai Kovatseff 2; Isaac Werner 2; Lachy Warner 1.		
Best - Tanunda: Darcy Thompson, Will Parker, Ryan Bignell, Benson Heintze, Benjamin Swan, Harvey Fechner. Barossa District: Lucas Watson, Liam Tappert, Riley Horsburgh, Joshua Newman, Isaac Werner, Declan Kennedy.		

Nuriootpa v Kapunda

	Barossa Park	
U/17.5		
Nuriootpa	1.2 5.0 0.0 2.1 8.3	51
Kapunda	4.2 1.3 2.2 0.3 7.10	52
Goals - Nuriootpa: Mason Feltus 3; Ari Chapman 2; Archie Davies 1; Jehi Fuller 1; Eamon Wilksch 1. Kapunda: Dylan Bishop 3; Thomas Johnson 2; Jack Ryan 1; Caleb Whimpress 1.		
Best - Nuriootpa: Mason Feltus, Archie Davies, Lachlan Dunstan, Angus Cox, Ethan John, Lucas Prior. Kapunda: Thomas Johnson, Dylan Bishop, Hamish Tralaggan, Jake Kelly, Jack Ryan, Paul Rocco Herrmann.		

Kapunda v Tanunda

	Barossa Park	
U/15		
Kapunda	1.2 2.0 2.1 0.2 5.5	35
Tanunda	3.1 2.3 3.0 3.3 11.7	73
Goals - Kapunda: Connor Beaton 2; Zak McAteer 1; Jacob Mudge 1; Archie Ryan 1. Tanunda: None.		
Best - Kapunda: Xavier Kerr, Kobie Menzel, Jacob Mudge, Brady Borgas, Zak McAteer, Mason Muir. Tanunda: None.		

South Gawler v Nuriootpa

	Barossa Park	
U/13		
South Gawler	2.1 1.3 1.1 5.3 9.8	62
Nuriootpa	0.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 1.0	6
Goals - South Gawler: Bryce Urmersbach 5; Jack Campbell 1; Charlee O'Loughlin 1; Campbell Shaw 1; Elijah Wendelborn 1. Nuriootpa: Taj Salter 1.		
Best - South Gawler: Bryce Urmersbach, Jack Campbell, Charlee O'Loughlin, Hunter Shaw, Elijah Wendelborn, Campbell Shaw. Nuriootpa: Ashton Nicolai, Taj Salter, Spencer Campbell, Luka Thomas, Austin Bow, Parker Mattner.		

BL&GFA - Final Round 1 Ladders

A Grade	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willaston	1626	61.80	13	3	0	2	
Nuriootpa	1624	65.15	11	3	2	2	
Tanunda	1624	56.19	12	4	0	2	
Angaston	1620	58.93	10	6	0	2	
Barossa D.	1620	58.88	9	5	2	2	
Sth. Gawler	1616	50.02	8	8	0	2	
Kapunda	16 6	37.35	3	13	0	2	
Gawler C.	16 6	37.33	3	13	0	2	
Freeling	16 2	28.12	1	15	0	2	
Res.	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willaston	1632	75.86	16	0	0	2	
Sth. Gawler	1624	61.65	12	4	0	2	
Tanunda	1624	59.48	12	4	0	2	
Barossa D.	1623	60.07	11	4	1	2	
Angaston	1617	57.94	8	7	1	2	
Nuriootpa	16 8	38.74	4	12	0	2	
Freeling	16 8	27.64	4	12	0	2	
Gawler C.	16 4	35.74	2	14	0	2	
Kapunda	16 4	32.27	2	14	0	2	
U17.5	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Sth. Gawler	1630	83.63	15	1	0	2	
Gawler C.	1624	68.48	12	4	0	2	
Nuriootpa	1623	60.40	11	4	1	2	
Kapunda	1621	63.83	10	5	1	2	
Tanunda	1616	49.61	8	8	0	2	
Willaston	1614	49.62	7	9	0	2	
Angaston	1610	33.99	5	11	0	2	
Barossa D.	16 6	24.08	3	13	0	2	
Freeling	16 0	13.06	0	16	0	2	
U15	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Sth. Gawler	1632	85.88	16	0	0	2	
Gawler C.	1628	84.61	14	2	0	2	
Kapunda	1621	73.24	10	5	1	2	
Tanunda	1620	70.74	10	6	0	2	
Angaston	1618	61.09	9	7	0	2	
Willaston	1611	42.42	5	10	1	2	
Barossa D.	16 8	26.12	4	12	0	2	
Freeling	16 4	7.31	2	14	0	2	
Nuriootpa	16 2	10.50	1	15	0	2	
U13	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Gawler C.	1632	95.53	16	0	0	2	
Kapunda	1626	79.18	13	3	0	2	
Sth. Gawler	1622	67.59	11	5	0	2	
Nuriootpa	1618	48.29	9	7	0	2	
Angaston	1614	38.72	7	9	0	2	
Tanunda	1612	27.16	6	10	0	2	
Freeling	1610	24.85	5	11	0	2	
Willaston	16 8	19.47	4	12	0	2	
Barossa D.	16 2	15.25	1	15	0	2	



Ethan John goes up with support from Will Giles.



Tom Hahn pounces on Ross Kuhn.

Miyu at Marsh AFL Nationals Futures Girls' squad

Angaston's Miyu Endersby has been selected as part of the Marsh AFL Nationals Futures Girls' squad.

She is among nine South Australians who will join the squad in a three-day camp, which will include a match to be played before the Round 5 AFLW game between Richmond and Geelong on September 14.

Eight South Australians will also be part of the Marsh AFL Futures Boys' squad which will play as a curtain raiser to the AFL Grand Final.

Miyu and the other players are all eligible for AFL/W selection in the draft next year, and could be featured in the 2026 Marsh National Academy.

Miyu Endersby has been playing for Central District this season.
Photo by Peter Argent.



Montgomerie selected in 2025 SANFL team

By Samantha Field

Rhett Montgomerie has been selected in the 2025 SANFL team of the year after another successful season playing for Central District.

Rhett, who played his junior footy in the BLGFA, was the only player from Central to make the team and while he was disappointed teammates didn't also make the side he was glad to achieve a spot.

"I'm pretty happy, its a good feeling," said Rhett.

"It's a good team, there's stars everywhere."

It was the backman's second time making the team, with his previous appearance occurring in 2022.

He said that while both years had felt similar he did feel he played a little better in 22.

"That's probably because I was just young and didn't have as big standards for myself," he said.

"I think I had bigger standards now so that's why it probably didn't feel as dominant but I still think I had a really solid year."

Rhett's 2022 season caught the eye of AFL club Essendon, which picked him up in that year's rookie draft.

He unfortunately was unable to break into the team however and returned to Adelaide after being delisted at the end of 2023.

Back in his home state, Rhett returned to Central, where he has continued to thrive and he has also taken up a school teaching role.

Rhett said it was good to see more Barossa talent making its way to Central District.

"I think the back half of the year we started to see a few more Barossa boys playing in the Senior team so it's really good to have that," Rhett said.

Rhett added he still makes the trip up to the Barossa to visit family and good mates he

made while living here and playing for Tanunda in Under 13s and Angaston in the Under 15s and 17s.

"I've got good memories of all those games I played," he said.

While Central fell short of reaching a Grand Final this year, Rhett said he does believe the

team is capable of achieving a Premiership and he hopes for a few more personal achievements.

"To be a three or four time team of the year player would be a good story and being a premiership player would be better," he said.

"I take it as I go..I'm pretty content with where I'm at."



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Saturday 13th September

Preliminary Final at Nuriootpa

U/13 8:15am Kapunda v South Gawler

U/15 9:30am Gawler Central v Tanunda

U/17.5 10:50am Gawler Central v Kapunda

Reserves 12:30pm Willaston v Barossa District

A Grade 2:20pm Willaston v Tanunda

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Lewis Cowham takes a mark with Hayden Henke near.

Panther Patter



Angaston Football Club's on-field season officially finished on Sunday when the A-Grade lost the First Semi Final to Tanunda at Lyndoch. Angaston was never really in it and the wind played havoc all game and died down a bit when Angaston had it. However, best were Archie Hadden, Ethan Kwaterski, Gavin Shephard, Steve Rusca, Kaleb White and Tom Corcoran. Goal kickers were Steve Rusca two and singles to Ross Kuhn, Alex Reincke, Jay Shannon, Hayden Henke and Steve Summerton. After the game, long serving Angaston coach and player since 1983, Craig Hadden announced his retirement in what was his second stint of coaching Angaston A-Grade along with many other coaching positions at the club and Central District. Also retiring, but only as captain,

was Jack Miles who has been in the position for 10 years but he will still play in 2026. Jack was the third Miles in his family to captain Angaston behind grandfather, Roger and father, Richard and his great grandfather, Eddie was also a player at Angaston in the teens and 1920s. Now everyone can concentrate on the presentation night on October 11 at the clubrooms with Under 17, Reserves and A-Grade. Also A1 netball came unstuck on Sunday, losing to Kapunda. Under 9 and 11 presentations are tonight, Wednesday at the clubrooms and the Under 15s are Friday night in the clubrooms. Under 13s are next Tuesday at the clubrooms and the Senior Women's is Saturday night at the Wanera.

LEFT: Kapunda's Josh McWaters stretches out for the footy.



Rune Gilfoy goes high in a crowd.

Photos by Dave Graor

Magpies soar, while Angaston's hopes dashed

By Anthony Schubert

The Tanunda Magpies put paid to Angaston's premiership hopes in the first semi-final at Lyndoch, on Sunday, when they used some of Angaston's DNA to blow them away by 41 points in windy and fine conditions.

Todd Falkenberg (and including his father, Graeme, who had played six A-Grade and 56 Reserves games for Angaston in the 1980s), was named second best in the ruck on Saturday.

Shay Linke was another star for Tanunda with three goals (and his late father, Darryn, and late uncle, Scott, both played for Angaston along with Shay's late grandfather, Kevin Linke).

Sam Colquhoun kicked three goals too and (while Sam may not have had what has been classed as Angaston DNA and had also come from Birdwood), he did play juniors for Angaston as well as having played his first BLG A-Grade game for Angaston in 2011 before moving to Central District, Port Power and Sturt.

Even Hugh Smart kept Angaston on its toes (and Hugh's father, Bob, had been a former Angaston player and Reserves coach in the early 2000s).

Tanunda had some late changes in its original side, with Ashtyn Steinert, Jarrod Traynor and Will Parker all out of their named squad, in what was Rune Gilfoy's 50th game.

Angaston lost Angus Adams and Angus Pfeiffer who had been replaced by Central District lads, Hayden Henke and Kaleb White.

Soon after the opening bounce, players and spectators could tell that the wind was going to cause havoc all day and Tanunda luckily had the first use of it.

Angaston's early shots, to the Gawler end, were blowing away to the right as Corbin Schubert and Steve Rusca found out.

Tanunda goaled first with a free to Mark Evans before Henke was offline for Angaston.

Evans was then offline and Tanunda's second goal was another free, this time to Ariel Rothe.

Schubert had another shot for the Blue and Whites and this one ended up out on the full, and Alex Reincke came off under the blood rule for Angaston.

Sam Colquhoun was also offline and it was Magpies, 2-3 to Angaston, 0-1, at the first change.

Henry Voigt started proceedings against the wind with a goal for Tanunda, while Shay Linke was marking everything, before Jay Shannon marked and finally put Angaston's first goal on the board, 14 minutes into the second quarter.

Summerton then followed up, and the Blues were looking slightly better on the scoreboard, while Rusca then kicked out on the full before he finally snapped a goal for Angaston.

With Colquhoun into open goal, he kicked his first with two minutes to go, and then Henry Voigt marked but his was after the siren, and the kick was offline for Tanunda to advance to 5-5 to 3-1 at the long break.

The all-important third quarter was all Tanunda, with six goals from 10 shots compared to Angaston's solitary goal.

Voigt and Linke both goaled from marks and then Evans snapped one from the boundary.

Next, Voigt was offline but Colquhoun kicked two goals in a row in between Jayden Antonie's out on the full for Angaston.

Mark Evans had another free to goal with Colquhoun offline and, then in a rare mistake, Steve Rusca received the handball from Tanunda to kick Angaston's much needed fourth goal and it was 'lemons', with Tanunda on 11-9 to 4-1 and it was 'game over'.

Angaston was in a similar story last week, being down at three quarter time and needing to find a miracle (which they did), with an 8-1 last quarter to run out winners.

However, Tanunda seemed to be a bit sharper than last week's Barossa District and, even though Angaston won the quarter, 3-3 to 2-0, they finished 41 points down and it was season over.

Angaston started the last quarter well, but Kwaterski, Shannon and Summerton were all offline before young gun Hayden Henke goaled and then Alex Reincke kicked a brilliant on the boundary goal.

Tanunda's goals then came from Shay Linke and Mark Evans.

Ross Kuhn marked and goaled after the siren to end Angaston's season on 7-4 (46) to Tanunda, 13-9 (87).

Tanunda's best were Tomas Hahn, Todd Falkenberg, Rune Gilfoy, Lewis Cowham, Ben Schiller and Louie McLennan.

Angaston was well served by Archie Hadden, Ethan Kwaterski, Gavin Shephard, Steve Rusca, Kaleb White and Tom Corcoran.

Goals for Tanunda came through Mark Evans, four, Shay Linke and Sam Colquhoun, three, Henry Voigt, two, and Ariel Rothe.

Steve Rusca, two, and singles to Ross Kuhn, Alex Reincke, Jay Shannon, Hayden Henke and Steve Summerton were Angaston's goal kickers on a dismal day.

After the game, long-serving Angaston coach and player, Craig Hadden, announced his retirement in what was his second stint of coaching Angaston A-Grade, along with many other coaching positions at the club and also at Central District.

Also retiring, but only as captain was Jack Miles, who had been in the position for 10 years, but he will still play in 2026.

Jack was the third Miles to captain Angaston behind grandfather Roger and father Richard, and his great grandfather, Eddie, who was also a player at Angaston in the teens and the 1920s.



Corbin Schubert rises to mark.



Shay Linke gives a fist pump after kicking one of his three goals on the day.



Ben Schiller sends a hand pass to Josh Hoklas with Steve Rusca hanging on. Photos by Dave Graor



Thomas Downie Kicking the ball with Lachie Westlake attempting to block.

Nuriootpa advances to the big dance, now for a partner

By Simon Smith

It's September and that means one thing in football terms – finals! On Saturday at Eldred Riggs Reserve, the second semi was played between first-placed Willaston and second-placed Nuriootpa, with the prize being a spot in the 2025 Grand Final.

Mild, overcast and windy conditions greeted the huge crowd during the afternoon.

Both sets of supporters were hoping for a tough, skilful (which they got), and close (which they didn't get) encounter.

Nuriootpa won, 14.20 (104) to Willaston's 3.11 (29), breaking Willaston's nine game winning streak, and securing its place in this year's grand final.

The game started with obvious nerves and a few fumbles but association-leading goalkicker, Jack Henke, got proceedings underway with a smart goal.

Both teams were near full strength and, as the quarter wore on, it became apparent that goals would be hard to come by.

Willaston and Nuriootpa each battled the swirling wind, and it was tough in close with lots of stoppages, ball-ups and intense pressure.

Each defence held strong, making it a great contest with neither side taking the ascendancy.

At quarter time, the Tigers were up by five points, 1.5 to Willaston, 0.6.

By the second term, both teams had settled, with Nuri finding the goals in the quarter, though they were wayward thanks to the wind.

Sam Falland drifted forward and

kicked truly, followed by Henke slotting one from the boundary.

Nuriootpa started to get on top, applying relentless pressure to the opposition's midfield which limited forward entries and, halfway through the term, Willaston was still goalless.

Schiller kicked a ripper from the boundary with the breeze, and Falland bobbed up again for his second of the quarter.

Nuri's defence was superb, led well by Norton, Westlake and the drifting Falland.

At half time, Willaston was still goalless and, despite Nuri being six goals up, there was a sense Willaston could click into gear at any moment, while the scores were Nuriootpa, 5.13 (43) to Willaston, 0.7 (7).

The second half began with Zach Hentschke kicking Willaston's first goal of the game.

Henke answered quickly with his third after a handball from high-marking Schluter-Prouse.

The tackling remained relentless, and Gregurke was brilliant for Nuri, running, creating and leaving the Donnybrooks unable to lay a glove onto him.

Jenner marked in the goal square for his second, while Ethan East pulled one back for Willaston from 30 out, but Nuriootpa had winners all over the ground.

Rosenzweig took a strong contested mark and goaled, and at the final change, the Tigers remained in control with Nuriootpa, 8.14 (62) to Willaston, 2.9 (21).

Willaston started the last term well, with the spearhead Lehman slotting his first and roaring to lift his

teammates, but to no avail.

Nuri's Henke answered again from the pocket, keeping his goal-a-quarter streak alive.

Hoepner then received a slick handball from Gregurke and launched a goal from inside the centre square.

By now, Nuri's cream was overflowing with Gregurke, Schiller, Rosenzweig and Kurtz dominating.

Willaston's prime movers, Irlam, McKenzie, Elbrow and Hoskin tried hard, but couldn't get going.

Michael Clinch, with his strong hands, battled all day.

Furnell, Tigers' ruckman, marked in the square and converted while Rosenzweig put on a masterclass with another goal.

The sting was out of the contest, with both sides tiring.

Late goals coming from Tigers' Jenner and young Chris Hooper (who kicked a brilliant left-foot snap) iced the cake.

Gregurke and Norton hobbled off late but, with the week's rest, they'll be cherry ripe for the grand final.

Nuriootpa simply had too many winners, too much run and applied enormous pressure throughout, running out 75-point winners, with Nuriootpa, 14.20 (104) defeating Willaston, 3.11 (29).

Next week, write off Willaston at your peril, as they'll come out hard at Centennial Oval against Tanunda, while Nuriootpa enjoy a well-earned week off before tackling the grand final with fury.

Better players for Willaston were Michael Clinch, Saxon Evans, Harry Elbrow, Isaya McKenzie, Heath Growden and Brodie Cormack, and for Nuriootpa they were Nick Gregurke, Jesse Kurtz, Jarrod Schiller, Lachie Westlake, Kai Rosenzweig and Chris Hooper.



William Nicholls about to grab the ball.



Mitchell Norton.

Photos by Allan Griffin.

Angaston Football Club - Awards begin

Under 10 Participation Medal X 10:
Kendle Family.

Under 13s Winners:
Best And Fairest - Eliette Herrmann;
Runner Up Best And Fairest - Poppy Feist;
Most Improved - Ruby Rosenzweig;
Rising Star - Holly Myatt;
Most Determined - Maggie Gransbury;
Coaches' Award - Tui Mckinley.

Under 16s Winners:
Leading Goal Kicker - Ruby Hughes;
Best And Fairest - Harper Kendle;
Runner Up Best And Fairest - Ruby Hughes;
Most Valuable Player - Claire Davidson;
Coaches' Award - Ruby Goodes;
Rising Star - Olivia Grieger.

Rising Star - Shayla Hughes.

Junior Club Person Of The Year
- Fynnan Kolhalgen;

Club Person Of The Year - Deb Roesler.



Under 10s: Annie Killey, Ezrela Briones, Miyu Endersby (coach), Nachi Endersby, Amelia Zanker, Svea Ohlson.



Under 16s: Bruce Evans (Coach), Olivia Grieger, Ruby Hughes, Harper Kendle, Claire Davidson, Ruby Goodes, Deb Roesler (Team manager).



Under 13s: Tom Feist (assistant coach), Ruby Rosenzweig, Eliette Herrmann, Tui McKinley, Maggie Gransbury, Shayla Hughes (Coach), Poppy Feist, Holly Myatt.



Junior club person Fynann Kohlhalen and Kylie Farey.



Senior club person Deb Roesler and Kylie Farey.

2025 SCHLUTER MEDAL COUNT



A tense Schluter medal count saw Barossa District's Ethan Gant and Angaston's Tom Corcoran awarded dual Best and Fairest medalists at Monday night's medal count.

The ineligible Isaya McKenzie from Willaston also polled well, finishing in third on 19 votes, with Nuriootpa's Jarrod Schiller finishing fourth (18 votes) and last year's winner Nicolas Gregurke finishing fifth (15 votes).

During his opening speech BLGFA President Mick Brien thanked the clubs and sponsors for another great season and acknowledged all the achievements across the league from players and volunteers.

He also gave a touching tribute to South Gawler volunteer Peter Reichstein, who recently passed away.

It was a night full of celebration with Nuriootpa's Leo Broadbent named as as BLGFA life member with his family present and the late Ray Giersch's contributions to the league also acknowledged and he was posthumously awarded life membership.

The Lindsay Stevens Medal for the

Reserves Best and Fairest was award to Willaston's Hudson Cole with 19 votes, and the 'Bulldog' medal for Under 17.5's Best and Fairest with 24 votes went to Kapunda's Thomas Johnson.

The Des Shanahan Medal for the Under 15s Best and Fairest went to Gawler Central's Ryder Murray with 28 votes.

Gawler Central's Jackson Schubert capped off a great season winning both the Allan Norton Medal for Under 13s Best and Fairest, and the Shannon Hurn Most Consistent Award after polling in 14 out of a possible 16 games.

Kapunda's Wyatt Ryan, while absent, was also recognised for his great year and was awarded with the Danny Westhoff A Grade Most Valuable Player and the Coaches' Player of the Year Awards.

Kapunda's Jake Kelly was named the Senior Colts Footballer of the Year and South Gawler's Elijah Murch won Rookie of the Year.

The Team of the Year was also announced, with Willaston's Tyson Irlam named captain and Nuriootpa's Nick Gregurke named Vice Captain, both on

the bench. All teams were represented with Nuriootpa having the most players with five.

Willaston went back to back and was awarded Champion Club, with A Grade coach Damien Herzick named Senior Coach of the Year, and Kapunda's Sam Ryan was named Junior Coach of the Year.

The leading goal kickers for each grade were: A Grade - Nuriootpa's Jack Henke with 45 goals, Reserves - Willaston's Zac East with 53 goals, Under 17.5 - Gawler Central's Jack Starr with 67 goals, Under 15s - Kapunda's Kobie Menzel with 51 goals, and Under 13s Gawler Central Mitchell Semmler with 75 goals.

The Central Zone Country Champs players were acknowledged for their efforts, including Barossa District's Jack Carpenter who represented the State in the game against Western Australia.

The Under 18 and Under 16 players also currently playing in the SANFL also received an applause.



Champion Club winner Willaston's President Aldo Pasin.



A Grade leading goal kicker Jack Henke.



Reserves best and fairest winner Hudson Cole.



Newest BLGFA Life Member Leo Broadbent (centre) with his family Michelle Graetz, Heather, Chloe and Adam Broadbent.



Under 13 leading goal kicker Mitchell Semmler.



Senior Colts Footballer of the Year Jake Kelly.



Under 17.5s best and fairest winner Thomas Johnson.

2025 SCHLUTER MEDAL COUNT



Dual Schluter medalists Ethan Gant and Tom Corcoran.



Junior coach of the year Sam Ryan.



Reserves leading goal kicker Zac East.



Rookie of the Year Elijah Murch.



Under 15s best and fairest winner Ryder Murray.



Under 15s leading goal kicker Kobie Menzel.



Under 17.5s leading goal kicker Jack Starr.



Winner of the Shannon Hurn award and Under 13s Best and Fairest Jackson Schubert.

2025 SCHLUTER MEDAL COUNT



BL&GFA Team of the year - BACK: Rune Gilfoy, Nick Lehman, Mitch Norton, Austin Poulton, Ryan Williams, Sam Colquhoun, Jack Carpenter, Lewis Cowham, Tom Corcoran, Josh Wittwer, Sam Falland. FRONT: Isaya McKenzie, Jarrod Schiller, Mark Evans, Jack Henke, Tyson Irlam, Nick Gregurke, Ethan Gant, Flynn Pisani.

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Tom Corcoran (AFC) Jack Carpenter (BFC) Mitch Norton (NFC)

Ryan Williams (CDFC) Sam Falland (NFC)

Rune Gilfoy (TFC)

First Ruck

Wyatt Ryan (KFC)
Flynn Pisani (SGFC)
Jarrod Schiller (NFC)

Interchange

Lachlan Arnold (SGFC)
Tyson Irlam (WFC)
Nick Gregurke (NFC)
Lewis Cowham (TFC)
Coach of the year Damien Herzik

Barossa Valley Hockey Association Presentations



Callum Munchenberg A Men, Highest Goal Scorer.



Ellie Frost, Volunteer of the Year Award.



Toni Waterhouse B Women, runner up Best & Fairest.



Tyson Grundel C Grade Men, Best & Fairest.



Ali Murch B Women, Best & Fairest



Jordan Rhind, Senior Umpire of the Year Award.



Zac Crotty A Men, Best & Fairest.



Maddison Richards, A Grade Women Best & Fairest.



Jacqui Rowe, A Women Highest Goal Scorer.

Photos by Allan Griffin.

Barossa Valley Hockey Association Presentations



Kingsley Munchenberg, Umpire Achievement Award.



BVHA Women's Team of the Year, BACK: coach, David McInerney; Jess Bell-White, Maddison Richards, Jess Rhind, Tenille Richard, Tamsyn Pfeiffer, Riley Taylor. FRONT: Camila De Valle, Jacqui Rowe, Hanna Kingsmill.



Michael Graetz B Men, Runner Up Best & Fairest.



BVHA Men's Team of the Year: Coach and Player, Callum Munchenberg; Will Johnson, Pete Rowell, Zac Crotty, Jesse Demaine, Ian Wishart.



Tamsyn Pfeiffer A Women, Runner Up Best & Fairest and Jessica Rhind A Women, winner Best & Fairest.



Siobhan Barnden, BVHA Life Member presenting Darryl Barnden, AMU President with the AM United Hockey Club – Siobhan Barnden Trophy Club of the Year.

Photos by Allan Griffin.

Hockey

Barossa Valley Hockey Results

Barossa Valley Hockey Association played final rounds and Semi-Finals over the weekend.

Preliminary Finals played at Trinity College
Saturday 6th September
Under 14: Tanunda 1 drew Nuriootpa 1, Tanunda being above on the ladder go through to finals
Goal scorers THC Harvey Cay; NHC Elli Pietsch
Under 16: Nuriootpa 3 defeated AM United 2
Goal scorers NHC Elli Riebke 1, Jake Riebke 2; AMU Sam Abdelmalek, Estella Meyer 1
B Women: Tanunda 1 lost to Nuriootpa 4
Goal scorers NHC Rebecca Carter 2, Toni Waterhouse 2; THC Sophie Murch 1
C Men: Tanunda 4 defeated AM United 0
Goal scorers AMU Craig Johnson 1, Greg Koch 1, Brett Seabrook 2
A Women: Nuriootpa 0 lost to Tanunda 3

Goal scorers THC Kirby Taylor 3
Monday 8th September
B Men: AM United 2 lost to Trinity OS 4
Goal scorers AMU Darryl Barnden 1, Sam Abdelmalek; TOSHC, Jarrad Cairns 2, James Launder 1, Jarred Robinson 1
A Men: Nuriootpa 3 defeated Tanunda 1
Goal scorers NHC Brodie Cameron 2, Jordan Rhind 1; THC Lewis Bulla 1

Grand Final programme
Saturday 13th September at Stockwell Turf
8am U14 Gawler v Tanunda
9:30am U12 and Green Shirt Presentation
10am U16 Gawler v Nuriootpa
11:45am C Men Gawler v Tanunda
1:45pm B Women Trinity v Nuriootpa
3:45 pm B Men Nuriootpa v Trinity
5:45pm A Women Gawler v Tanunda
7:45pm A Men AM United v Nuriootpa



Kingsley Munchenberg hits the ball toward Pat Nugent.



Peta Renshaw.



Rebecca Carter looking for an opening to pass or shoot for the goals with Ali Murch .



Craig Gabel hitting the ball with Nick Ward trying to intercept.

Photos by Allan Griffin.

BL&G Netball Association
Finals Round 1

2nd Semi Final Results

Senior 1: South Gawler 46 def Gawler Central 45;
Senior 2: Willaston 49 def South Gawler 48;
Senior 3: Willaston 53 def Gawler Central 44;
Senior 4: Willaston 52 def Gawler Central 51;
Senior 5: South Gawler 34 def Willaston 22;
Senior 6: South Gawler 52 def Gawler Central 36;
Senior 7: Gawler Central 40 def Willaston 30;
Intermediate 1: Kapunda 51 def Gawler Central 38;
Intermediate 2: Barossa 40 def Gawler Central 34;
Junior 1: Kapunda 42 def Gawler Central 38;
Junior 2: Gawler Central 48 def Nuriootpa 29;
Sub Junior 1: Tanunda 30 def Gawler Central 27;
Sub Junior 2: Angaston 31 def Gawler Central 20;

1st Semi Final Results

Senior 1: Kapunda 55 def Angaston 34;
Senior 2: Barossa 44 def Gawler Central 37;
Senior 3: South Gawler 34 def Nuriootpa 24;
Senior 4: Freeling 39 def South Gawler 37;
Senior 5: Tanunda 39 def Gawler Central 31;
Senior 6: Angaston 33 def Willaston 19;
Senior 7: South Gawler 37 def Angaston 29;
Intermediate 1: Willaston 48 def Barossa 44;
Intermediate 2: South Gawler 30 def Willaston 21;
Junior 1: Angaston 69 def Nuriootpa 33;
Junior 2: Tanunda 36 def Willaston 35;
Sub Junior 1: Kapunda 28 def Willaston 21;
Sub Junior 2: Tanunda 29 def South Gawler 6;

Preliminary Final @ Nuriootpa
Netball Club Courts – Saturday 13
September

9.15am

Sub Junior 1: Gawler Central v Kapunda – Court 1
Sub Junior 2: Gawler Central v Tanunda – Court 3

10.30am

Intermediate 2: Gawler Central v South Gawler – Court 1
Junior 2: Nuriootpa v Tanunda – Court 3

12.00pm

Intermediate 1: Gawler Central v Willaston – Court 1
Junior 1: Gawler Central v Angaston – Court 2
Senior 7: Willaston v South Gawler – Court 3

1.30pm

Senior 2: South Gawler v Barossa – Court 1
Senior 4: Gawler Central v Freeling – Court 2
Senior 6: Gawler Central v Angaston – Court 3

3.00pm

Senior 1: Gawler Central v Kapunda – Court 1
Senior 3: Gawler Central v South Gawler – Court 2
Senior 5: Willaston v Tanunda – Court 3

400 games for Rachael

Captaining her Senior Three team in their semi-final clash against South Gawler over the weekend, Rachael Reincke quietly notched up a massive milestone - her 400th game for the Nuriootpa Netball Club.

While the game was tough, going down by 10 goals to a quality opposition, it was a classic team effort and a fitting stage for such an achievement.

"I felt every one of those 400 games in the legs that day!" Rachael joked.

"But honestly, I'm so grateful to have played at such a fantastic club, alongside some truly amazing ladies."

Rachael's netball story started back in 1997 with Sub Junior Threes, and she didn't waste any time making an impact.

That first year, she won a premiership and was named best on court in the grand final.

Since then she's made a habit of collecting club awards, regularly taking home Best and Fairest or Most Consistent honours.

But for Rachael, it's not just about wins and awards.

"My favourite memory across the journey is simply the friendships," she said.

"You meet so many great people through this sport.

"Saturday netball is all about spending time with friends, being part of a team, and doing something you

love."

She's also quick to thank the people who've made her journey so memorable – naming Sally Fromm, Ali Prior, Jodie Kurtz, Keryn Gerhardy, Kylie Reincke and Jasmine Kurtz as key influences and supporters along the way.

Coach Ali Prior summed Rachael's commitment up perfectly, "Rach is a wonderful team player, she is determined, reliable and extremely clever."

"Her leadership on and off the court is one of the reasons we have been successful in making finals the past few years."

Former team mate Kylie described Rachael as, "every WAs worst nightmare".

Off the court, Rachael has also taken on mentoring roles.

This year she helped coach GO2, supporting her daughter Sophie as she begins her own journey with Nuri – a special full-circle moment for one of the club's most dedicated players.

Looking ahead, Rachael still has her eyes on a senior premiership and with her experience and determination, you wouldn't bet against her.

"Nuriootpa Netball Club is full of incredible volunteers and lifelong friends," she said.

"I'm so lucky to have been involved for as long as I have – and I'm not done just yet."



Rachael Reincke (right) and her family Ryan, Sophie and Max Reincke.



BACK: Ashlee Salter, Jasmine Kurtz, Alex Hoffmann, Rachael Reincke, Meg Badrice, Ali Prior (coach). FRONT: Macy Kempster, Maggie Noonan, Amber Noack, Amber Perry. Photo supplied.

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Netball

Tanunda Netball Club

Senior 5s

The team hit the court and was on fire in the first quarter with goal after goal, before Willaston scored.

There was a solid effort played by all the girls and while it has often been a little bit warmer in the finals, they felt it on the court.

Tactical changes were made to match up against the opposition and to also allow some of the midcourters to catch their breath.

Coach is really proud of all the players and the brilliant efforts following through with what was asked.

There will be a few things to work on again at training, but all will be looking forward to Saturday's preliminary final.

The team also wants to wish Gab Marschall a wonderful overseas trip - travel safely.

Eudunda Robertstown Netball Club

B1

Eudunda/Robertstown 28 v Min-Man 40

There was a nervous start by both teams with many unforced errors.

Min-Man got out to a four-goal lead early, but Saints managed to narrow the score to two at quarter time.

Min-Man continued its dominance in the second quarter, with Matilda O'Brien battling all game against the strong Min-Man goalies.

Saints tried many changes and managed to narrow the lead to within five, with the strong impact of Abbie O'Brien playing a tight game in wing defence.

While Saints threw everything at Min-Man to regain a place in finals, it was Min-Man which proved to be too strong.

C1

Eudunda/Robertstown 45 v BSR 31

Both teams came out fighting, with lots of pressure down the court and a few fumbles.

Jodie Mosey and Lucy Pfitzner worked hard in the goal circle, fed well by Chantel Schutz.

The midcourt worked tirelessly to maintain possession of the ball,

creating space to allow easy flow of the ball down the court.

Renae Sauer and Amy Mepstead read the play extremely well and were able to create some crucial turnovers through the midcourt while, in the defensive goal circle, Louise Schutz applied fierce pressure and made excellent use of the rebounds made.

In the second half, the Saints found rhythm and a steady pace to continue increasing the score to see its way straight through to the grand final.

C2

Eudunda/Robertstown 39 v Min-Man 32

There was some accurate shooting in the beginning by Bronwyn Ross, who was well-supported by Emily Linkers in the ring.

Saints' defenders, Monique Bubric and Billie-Kaye Stubbs, worked hard to keep the pressure on, while Min Man produced some excellent intercepts to turn over the play.

Saints lifted in the third quarter, using its own strong intercepts to take better control of the match.

Despite Min-Man's determined fight back, a few costly errors in the final quarter allowed Saints to finish stronger and to secure the win.



Zara Gidman landing with the ball.



Sharni Assender receiving the ball.



Zahra Schumacher jumping to block Kassidy Ryan.

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Awien Agany defends a shot by Meg Mosey.

South surges into decider

By Mike Teakle

South Gawler 46-45 Gawler Central

South Gawler advanced into the grand final with a thrilling, last-gasp win over reigning premiers, Gawler Central.

Central started strongly and its connections in attack were working well, as the Tigers built a four-goal advantage by quarter time.

South made a crucial change at the break and swapped its centre, Shanaya Cotgrave, and its wing attack, Ashleigh Mickan, which paid dividends immediately as the Lions won the second quarter, 14-11, as Central was unable to match the increase in intensity.

South was able to compound the pressure in the third as it outpaced the Tigers, 13-7, to lead by five at the final break.

As was expected from a champion team, the Tigers stormed back in the fourth behind the defensive pressure of captain, Zahra Schumacher, to snatch a one-goal lead with around

a minute left in regulation, but Central failed to protect possession and South was able to equalise.

With 10 seconds on the clock and the game looking like it was headed into extra time, South had an inbounds pass before the Lions' wing defence threw a long lob to goal shooter, Aimee Feltham, who nailed the winning goal just before time expired.

South now prepares to face the winner of next week's preliminary final between Central and Kapunda, at Nuriootpa.

Kapunda 55-34 Angaston

Kapunda delivered a superb performance to end Angaston's 2025 campaign, thanks to a 21-goal victory that has catapulted it into the preliminary final.

The Bombers delivered a stunning match as its attack end ripped the Panthers apart behind the shooting of Charlotte Leslie.

Angaston simply had no answers on the day, as Kapunda won all four quarters - 15-11, 14-9, 15-7 and 11-7.

Angaston coach, Michael O'Brien, was full of praise for Kapunda when speaking after the game saying,

"They were really good - that team on the court today was probably the best we've played against all season - I thought Charlotte was terrific and said as much to her post game.

"The umpires did a really good job; we just couldn't get it done.

"I'm proud of the way the girls kept fighting, they never gave up.

"Our aim was to play finals and we achieved that.

"We improved on last year, and next year we'll be better again."

O'Brien was forced to swing the goal shooter, Laura Ide, back to goal keeper in the fourth to combat the Bombers' goalies, but it wasn't enough to quell the connection and movement between Leslie and Kim Seelander.

Next week, Kapunda faces a Gawler Central team, desperate for a shot at redemption, but Kapunda will carry serious momentum into next week's preliminary final at Nuriootpa, and will be very tough to beat.



Tayla Meany plucks the ball and looks for her next move.



Laura Ide grabs a rebound in front of Alyssa Valentine.

Photos by Dave Graor

Angaston trainers celebrate a victory at Morphettville



Angaston trainers Aaron Bain and Ned Taylor celebrated a victory at Morphettville last Wednesday when ‘Oh Lovely No’ won the The Fotobase Group Maiden Plate (2037 metres) with jockey Matthew Chadwick. Photo by Terry Hann/Atkins Photography.

Barossa Valley Golf Club

Tuesday, September 2, Stroke Competition
Topsfield, Alan 20.8 (20) -1 71 45; Pfitzner, Kallan 8.4 (8) -1 71 35.
Ball Rundowns
Hutton, John 23.8 (23) 0 72 5; MacGillivray, Maureen 30.7 (29) 0 72 5; Evans, Paul 17.2 (17) 2 74 5; Mundy, Greg 15.8 (15) 3 75 5; Twelftree, Peter 14.8 (14) 3 75 5; Fidock, Dave 17.8 (17) 3 75 5; Hockings, Fiona 10.7 (9) 4 76 5; Hutton, Carole 41.5 (39) 4 76 5; Hean, Bomber 14.9 (14) 4 76 5; Humberdross, Hazel 33.9 (32) 4 76 5.
Special Prizes
NTP 6TH: Hayward, Jodie 11.4 (10) 5; NTP 15TH: Newcombe, Richard 12.6 (12) 5.
Thursday, September 4, Stableford Competition
Siegele, Stefan 8.5 (8) 39 60; Pfitzner, Kallan 8.1 (7) 38 50.
Ball Rundowns
Topsfield, Alan 20.2 (20) 38 5; Whisson, Rob 13.9 (13) 37 5; Alexander, John 22.9 (22) 36 5; Ward, Neil 10.4 (10) 35 5; McDonnell, Dan 10.4 (10) 35 5; Agar, John 10.5 (10) 34 5; Mundy, Greg 15.8 (15) 34 5; Evans, Paul 17.0 (16) 33 5; Polito, Rocco 10.5 (10) 33 5; Talbot, Rex 24.0 (24) 33 5;

Cameron, Peter 8.8 (8) 32 5; Hampel, Les 26.1 (26) 32 5; Bloxham, Bill 17.9 (17) 32 5; Swinstead, Craig 18.8 (18) 32 5; Schumann, John 15.4 (15) 32 5; Topsfield, Lin 31.6 (26) 32 5; Barber, Greg 9.4 (9) 32 5; Goodwin, David 14.3 (14) 31 5.
Special Prizes
NTP 6TH: Stallborn, Francois 9.1 (8) 5; NTP 15TH: Evans, Paul 17.0 (16) 5.
Saturday, September 6 Stableford Competition
Miller, Stephen 15.3 (16) -3 69 0.
Div A Grade
Byrne, Symon 10.9 (11) -2 7060; Polito, Rocco 10.5 (11) -2 7045.
Div B Grade
Miller, Stephen 15.3 (16) -3 6960; Bryce, Neville 11.6 (12) -1 7145.
Div C Grade
Ross, Trina 29.0 (27) -1 7160; Baldwin, Peter 19.9 (21) -1 7145.
Ball Rundowns
Purdie, Allan 10.8 (11) -1 71 5; Schutz, Kim 18.9 (17) -1 71 5; Schultz, Sandy 23.9 (22) 0 72 5; Bloxham, Bill 18.0 (19) 0 72 5; Johnson, Pam 19.4 (18) 1 73 5; Graetz, Mark 28.2 (29) 1 73 5; Hean, Bomber 15.0 (16) 1 73 5; Matthews, Harrison 36.7 (38) 1 73 5;

George, Mark 15.3 (16) 2 74 5; Ward, Neil 10.4 (11) 2 74 5; Bassett, Jason 22.9 (24) 2 74 5; Westley, Brad 6.5 (7) 2 74 5; Herring, Pat 12.8 (13) 2 74 5; Kurtz, John 17.5 (18) 2 74 5; McKeaig, Zack 36.2 (38) 3 75 5.
Special Prizes
Ntp 3rd: Herring, Pat 12.8 (13) 0; Ntp 6th: Schultz, Sandy 23.9 (22) 111; Ntp 12th: Thiele, Rick 16.0 (17) 0; Ntp 15th: George, Mark 15.3 (16) 0; Ntp 17th Blue Tee: Bryce, Neville 11.6 (12) 5; Ntp 17th Red Tee: Schutz, Kim RED TEE 18.9 (17) 5; Ntp 2nd Shot: Brook, Brenton 10th 16.1 (17) 5; Long Drive A Grade: Pech, Michael Grade 8.0 (8) 0; Long Drive B Grade: O’Connell, John Grade 11.8 (12) 0; Long Drive C Grade: Nesbitt, Mick Grade 19.1 (20) 0; Long Drive: Evans, Alan Men’s Red 21.3 (16) 0; Long Drive: Schutz, Kim Ladies 18.9 (17) 0.
Mt Pleasant Golf Club
On September 3, Mt Pleasant Golf Club hosted a Stableford competition. Results: S Sullivan 31, B Wright 24, P Wightman 23. On September 3, Mt Pleasant Golf Club hosted a Stroke competition. Results: S Beeson 69, S Sullivan I Garcia P Flatman 81, D Press 82.

Barossa United Football Club

Under 13s Green

Under 13s Green started Father’s Day with an 8.30am away game against Cove.

The team had three players out with illness, so could only bring seven onto the field, and although Cove had been below on the ladder, they showed grace by also playing seven a-side.

With everyone needing to cover a variety of positions across the field, there was a lot of space on the pitch.

During the first half, Jacob Seabrook, Harry Pech and Sebastian Mogg combined to cover the defence brilliantly, leaving goal keeper Riley Coomber time to guide the players.

At the attacking end, Bobbie Young, Tane McGarvey and Elliot Lobegeiger found space from their players, and Tane McGarvey then scored two goals in the first half.

Elliot Lobegeiger and Bobbie Young both had multiple attempts on goal in the first half.

Tane McGarvey unfortunately injured his ankle after colliding with the goalie and then being rolled over, but continued playing on with an ankle sprain.

Both teams started strongly in the second half, with Jacob Seabrook moving up front and Bobbie Young hustling the keeper out of the box and nearly scoring early on.

Cove stayed steady, having a few shots on goal and Riley Coomber made an excellent fingertip overhead save.

However, Cove followed up with two quick goals to even the score, so that Jacob Seabrook could go back to help the defensive end.

Although the team was tiring (with no subs), it kept working hard, and Jacob Seabrook came all the way up from defence to power through and score a well-earned goal.

Riley Coomber was kept busy in the goalie box for the second half, with every player working incredibly hard to support each other.

The final score was two to three for a hard-fought win on Father’s Day.

Under 11s

It was Father’s Day, and where else would one rather be than to be watching the Barossa Under 11s Sky boys taking on the Adelaide Eagles.

The Eagles came out of the blocks quickly, scoring a goal in the blink of an eye, and it looked like Barossa United could be in for a long day, but coach Tim settled his team and got them into the game.

The first half was a real arm wrestle, where up forward Isaac Ashdown, Elliot Cockram and Harrison McRoe were creating plenty of attacking forays, but the team was unable to convert them into goals.

Adelaide had plenty of its own chances, but Jackson Kalleske, Harvey Allturner and Oscar Adams were swarming them in defence.

Riley Rewell’s booming goal kicks were matched by Sam McLoughlin’s booming voice, making sure his teammates were always set up.

Despite the heat, Dane Haseldine and Owain Stephenson were able to keep their cool in the midfield.

The second half was a little harder to report on (as the reporter was in the canteen cooking chips), so when asking some of the boys for some commentary, this is what was provided; “I don’t really remember”. “It was good”. “Can I have some hot chips?”.

It was known that there was a shot from Hansie Krzoska that had deflected into goals, and there were also plenty of smiles seen after the game, so surely they all had lots of fun.

Best Players: Who else, but all the dads.

Under 8s Green

Under 8s Green played Salisbury United at PSD Energy Park.

The team put on a brave performance despite only having five players available.

With no substitutes, the players showed determination, teamwork and plenty of heart from start to finish.

Sid Brassil started in goals and was absolutely outstanding, pulling off some fantastic saves to keep the team in the contest, stopping many goals and, in the second half, he even did a header!

It was a special game for team

captain Lelani Semmler, who scored a goal in the first half, and then stepped into goals for the very first time.

She did an incredible job, showing courage and focus under pressure.

In defence, Malakai Semmler worked tirelessly, stopping multiple attacking plays and making some crucial clearances to protect his team and the goal keepers.

Angus Salter had a great kick at the goal, and he also copped a big bruise on his leg during a tough challenge, showing his commitment and bravery on the field when he just got up and kept on going.

Up front, Bailey Grimwade had a good game, showing great footwork and determination, and where he found his position to score goals.

Under 8s was missing teammates and, in spite of it being warmer and having no breaks, still played with incredible spirit, proving once again that teamwork and effort matter most.

Coach Shane was very proud of his team.

Under 8s Blue

On Sunday, under grey skies and changeable conditions, the Barossa United Under 8s Blue team took on Salisbury United, at Salisbury.

After 15 games, the depth of talent and the level of individual and team development over the course of the season, have been truly fantastic to see.

The team was treated to some spectacular passing between Carson Dahlitz, Sonny West, Abel Commene and Patrick Kelly.

The strength of the defence was evident, with Lincoln Absolom and Andrei Pal moving confidently to shut down any attacks by the opposition.

Alexi Santana Kraft and Benjamin Clay kept the midfield tight and the ball moving in the right direction, with a firm grasp on both defending and attacking abilities.

Goal keeper, James Crowder, provided a safe pair of hands and confidently blocked the opposition’s attempts at goals.

It was especially rewarding to see players flourishing in positions that they would not normally play in, re-enforcing the team ethos that all players should have the ability to play anywhere on the pitch.

The level of teamwork between these players has been evident, with each and every player having the opportunity to make their mark on the game.

There isn’t just one star in the team when they play, as every player is a star.

With only three more games to play, the team looks forward to working hard, never giving up and finishing the season strongly.

Under 7s Sky

A great game by U7 Sky was played.



Under 7s: Hendrix Thomas, Sage Stephenson, Penny Waldhuter, Jackson Zanlorenzi, Tom Walsh and Oliver Wallace.



U13 Green: Bobbie Young, Elliot Lobegeiger, Sebastian Mogg, Harry Pech, Jacob Seabrook, Tane McGarvey and goal keeper Riley Coomber.

Rams recognised at annual awards

The Barossa Rams are celebrating four players being recognised for their great seasons, following last Wednesday's Rugby Union SA's 2025 Annual Awards Night.

Upcoming junior Zac Eaton was named as the best Under 18s tackler and Ethan Hoskin was named as the Quentin Fleischfresser Outstanding

Junior Referee and umpired the Under 12s grand final last weekend.

Forwards Fereti Sa'aga and Vereto Navutevute have been named in the Black Falcons squad and will represent South Australia at next month's Australian Rugby Shield to be held in Newcastle.



Quentin Fleischfresser Outstanding Junior Referee award winner Ethan Hoskin. Photo supplied by Rugby Union SA.



Best Under 18s Tackler award winner Zac Seaton with Director Graeme Gibson. Photo supplied by Rugby Union SA.

Active Grants a great opportunity for sporting clubs

Member for Schubert Ashton Hurn MP is encouraging local sports clubs to check their eligibility and apply for funding through Round 55 of the Active Club Program.

"Having access to grants like this can make all the difference for local sports clubs, which is why I'm encouraging them to check it out and apply," Mrs Hurn said.

"Specifically, this grant is all about providing grassroots clubs with an opportunity to receive a financial boost of up to \$3000 to help them develop new programs or to buy equipment and uniforms.

"Our local sports clubs play an important role in our regions - keeping people involved, active and healthy is all about building a stronger community.

"Applying for grants can often be challenging, and my office and I are here to assist with the process and any letters of support."

Other eligible projects for this funding include medical training, energy efficiency initiatives and professional development.

Applications close Friday, October 3, at midday.



Barossa Tigers Basketball Club, FRONT: Georgia Bray, Savannah Brokenshire, Laurel Slattery, Milla Brokenshire, Miles Rohrlach, George Knispel, Chevy Fuss, Dustin Heath. MIDDLE: Blake Cocks, Jude Fitzgerald, Korbin Kennison, Ethan Broad, Talan Fuss, Charlotte Kennison, Frances Chapman, Jack Maynard, Harrison Hage, James Braley, Spencer Slattery. BACK: Henry Heath, Jameson Gray, Charmaine Dennert, Mia Trenwith, Imogen Braley, Dale Maynard, Ashton Hurn MP, Kendra Nixon, Rachel Battle, Adele Dennert, Ben Chapman, Harlow Rohrlach, Emme Mowbray, Tuck Heidrich, Tyler Heidrich, Maddy Rohrlach, Elliot Jasper.

Eudunda Bowling Club Report



Winners - Mally Schutz, John Greenwood and Murray Sauer.



Runner-ups - Bill Mader, Ron Hams and Marty Ransom.

Report

The spring weather was enjoyed by 24 bowlers on Friday. Organiser Bob Leditschke welcomed bowlers from Kapunda and Cadell, and also from Semaphore (including Jan Beggs - a former bowler for Eudunda who will be coming back 'to a friendly country club' to play for the ladies in the coming season). The resting toucher winners were Jan Beggs (has not lost her touch), and also Joy Hams. The card draw winners were Mally Schutz (leader), Bill Mader (second) and Des Schiller (skipper).

The winners of the day were John Greenwood, Mally Schutz and Murray Sauer, and the runners-up were Ron Hams, Bill Mader and Marty Ransom. The raffle winners were Ruth Scoot, Marty Ransom, Mally Schurz, Lumpy, Rhonda Horne, Bill Mader, Betty Marshall, Greg Prior, Murray Sauer, Ron Hams, Rick Holliday, Doreen Twartz, David Heathfield, Judy Milde, Joy Hams and Chris Jones. Due to popular demand, the Friday social bowls will continue until Friday, October 3, just before the open day for the new season's pennant competition, beginning on Monday, October 6.

Eudunda Bowling Club participated in Eudunda's Mega Garage Sale last weekend and was pleased to be financially successful with goods sold and our barman, Mike, returned from an Australian Odyssey last Thursday. President Greg Prior encouraged members to put their names down for the upcoming Dick Prior Memorial Singles on Sunday, September 14 beginning at 10.00am for a 10.30am start, for the club practice match against Tanunda, at Tanunda, on September 21 for a 1.00pm start, and to also get on with playing the club veterans' singles.

Toucha.

Bridge in the Barossa

The results for Monday's session on September 1, were as follows - top position was Betty Picarelli and Jill Lowke on 53 percent, and second was Chris Brady and Sandy Blythman on 52 percent. For the Wednesday session on September 3, results were as follows. First: NS Elizabeth Eccleston and Chris Brady (65 percent), and EW

Sirpa Harms and Hans Haan (58 percent). Second: NS Elaine Kenny and Veronica Peters (63 percent), and EW Beth Barry and Jill Nation (56 percent). Third: NS Betty Picarelli and Alan McCarthy (59 percent), and EW Chris Johnson and Bay Both(55 percent).

Kapunda Rifle Club

Kevin Neldner Memorial Trophy. 900 Yards Results. Target Rifle. (Max 100.20). Williams L, 49.04, 49.06, 98.10, 6.25, 32.00%, NA, 16.02. Hoerisch J, 45.03, 48.01, 93.04, 5.00, DNR, 140.00%, 17.00. Doddridge N, 38.02, 44.01, 82.03, 14.00, DNR, 128.57%, 11.00. Hissey B, 31.00, 42.01, 73.01, 20.00, DNR, 135.00%, 12.00. F Standard. (Max 120.20). Kanik E, 52.02, 58.03, 110.05, 7.00, DNR, 142.86%, 18.00. Andrews T , 54.02, 55.02, 109.04, 12.00, 91.67%, NA, 19.00. Dayman P, 52.00, 55.01, 107.01, 17.50, 74.29%, NA, 15.00. F Open. (Max 120.20). Otto T, 57.04, 57.01, 114.05, 9.25, 64.86%, NA, 22.02. Moffatt D, 54.02, 53.01, 107.03, IS, 13.00. F / TR. (Max 120.20). Mullins L, 51.01, 52.00, 103.01, 24.00, 70.83%, NA, 14.00. Davies G, 42.01, 48.00, 90.01, 25.00, DNR, 120.00%, 17.00. Kanik P. Ret. Sporting/Hunting. (Max 100.20). Mackay P. Ret. Winner L Williams using 32%.

Barossa and Light Darts

Round 20							
Team	GP	GW	F	A	P	%	
Eudunda Thunder	20	18	277	91	37	75.27	
Freeling Vikings	20	16	236	122	33	65.92	
Lyndoch Eagles.....	18	12	194	150	25	56.40	
Eudunda Lightning	19	11	184	160	25	53.49	
Brauhaus Bulls.....	20	8	179	181	17	49.72	
Freeling Fangs.....	19	4	145	207	10	41.19	
Clare Castle Carvers....	20	4	138	222	10	38.33	
Angas Park Cobras.....	20	1	71	281	3	20.17	

Results from September 3

Lyndoch Eagles 15 D Angas Park Cobras 3; Eudunda Thunder 14 D Eudunda Lightning 4; Freeling Vikings 13 D Brauhaus Bulls 5; Clare Castle Carvers 11 D Freeling Fangs 7. 180s: Kane Robb (Thunder) X 2; Kip Dunstan (Lightning) X 1; Matt Twartz (Lightning) X1; Steve Clifton (Eagles) X 1. 10 P.o: Sean Knight (Carvers). 171's: Bob Pryde (Vikings) X 1. P.o Over 100: 102 Andy Hearl (Bulls).

Best Winning Leg: 15.17.18 Darts Kane Robb (Thunder); 16 Darts Simon Spear (Vikings); 19 Darts Liam Robb (Thunder); 19 Darts Kip Dunstan (Lightning); 19 Darts Bob Pryde (Vikings). Next Match September 10 Clare Castle Carvers Home To Brauhaus Bulls; Angas Park Cobras Home To Eudunda Lightning; Freeling Fangs Home To Lyndoch Eagles; Eudunda Thunder Home To Freeling Vikings.

Barossa Valley Squash

In the local pennant's Division 1 there is a shortage of reserves. If there are any people interested, please come out on a Tuesday night at the REX to view the standard and chat to the players. All the teams in Division 1 are competitive, except for Flinders. In Division 2, teams

are reasonably close with all teams possible contenders for the finals. 2025 Barossa Spring Pennant: Round 5, September 2 2025 Division 1: Walton 2-7-143 d Watson 2-4-138 (J Burgess lt M Rosiak 1-3, R Browne d A Gade 3-0, S Curnow d J Heath 3-1).

Flinders 1-5-143 lt Sturt 2-8-168 (G Edwards lt P Thornton 0-3, M Oermann lt S Wendt 2-3, P Leadbeater d A Smith 3-2). Thomas 3-9-209 d Cottee 1-7-197 (D Molineux d L Walmsley 3-0, A Gade d J Harris 3-2, D Maher lt P Wormald 0-3, R Gerlach d T Talbot 3-2).

Division 2: Mawson 2-7-164 d Banks 2-6-103 (L Hampel lt J Yeend 1-3, P Nagel lt P Mudge 0-3, R Dadds wof, D Fox d S Zadow 3-0). Kennard 1-8-228 lt Martin 3-10-246 (C Beer lt J Cannan 2-3, J Nagel lt S Baker 2-3, T Sloper lt O Watson 1-3, M Phillips d A Taylor

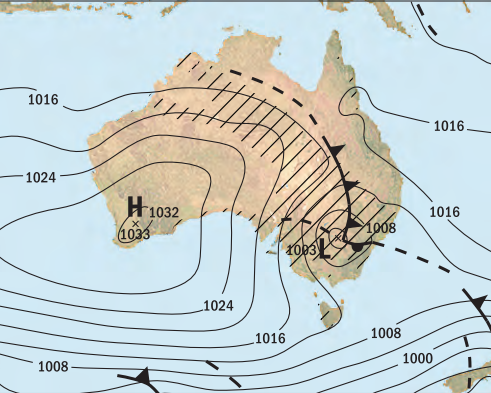
3-1). Squash State 3 Pennant: Round 4, Round 5, September 2, 2025 Barossa 2-7-173 lt Campbelltown Locto 2-8-193 J Ireland-Nielsen d C Klobas 3-2, P Thornton lt C Klobas 0-3, L Duncan lt B Sing 1-3, D Molineux lt C Dawes 0-3).

Weather

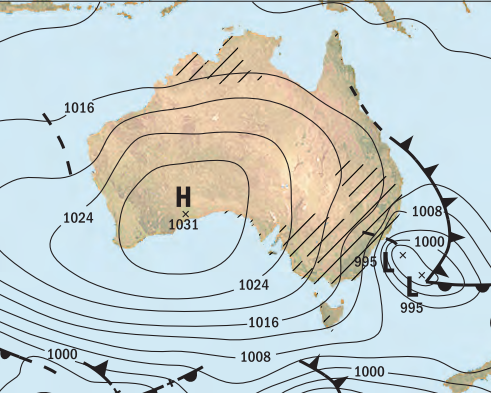
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Nuriootpa:
Rain.
Roseworthy:
Showers easing.
Elizabeth:
Showers.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning and early afternoon.
Murraylands District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of rain, most likely in the morning. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h tending southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the middle of the day then decreasing to 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.
Upper South East District:
Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the late morning.
Mid North District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.
South Australia:
Showers about the agricultural area and southern parts of the Pastoral districts, gradually easing and contracting to the southern agricultural area by evening. Well below average temperatures statewide. Moderate to fresh south to southwesterly winds.

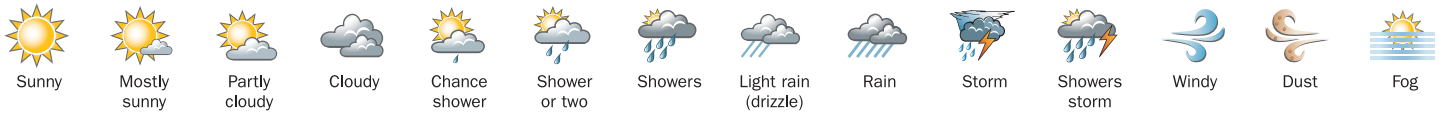
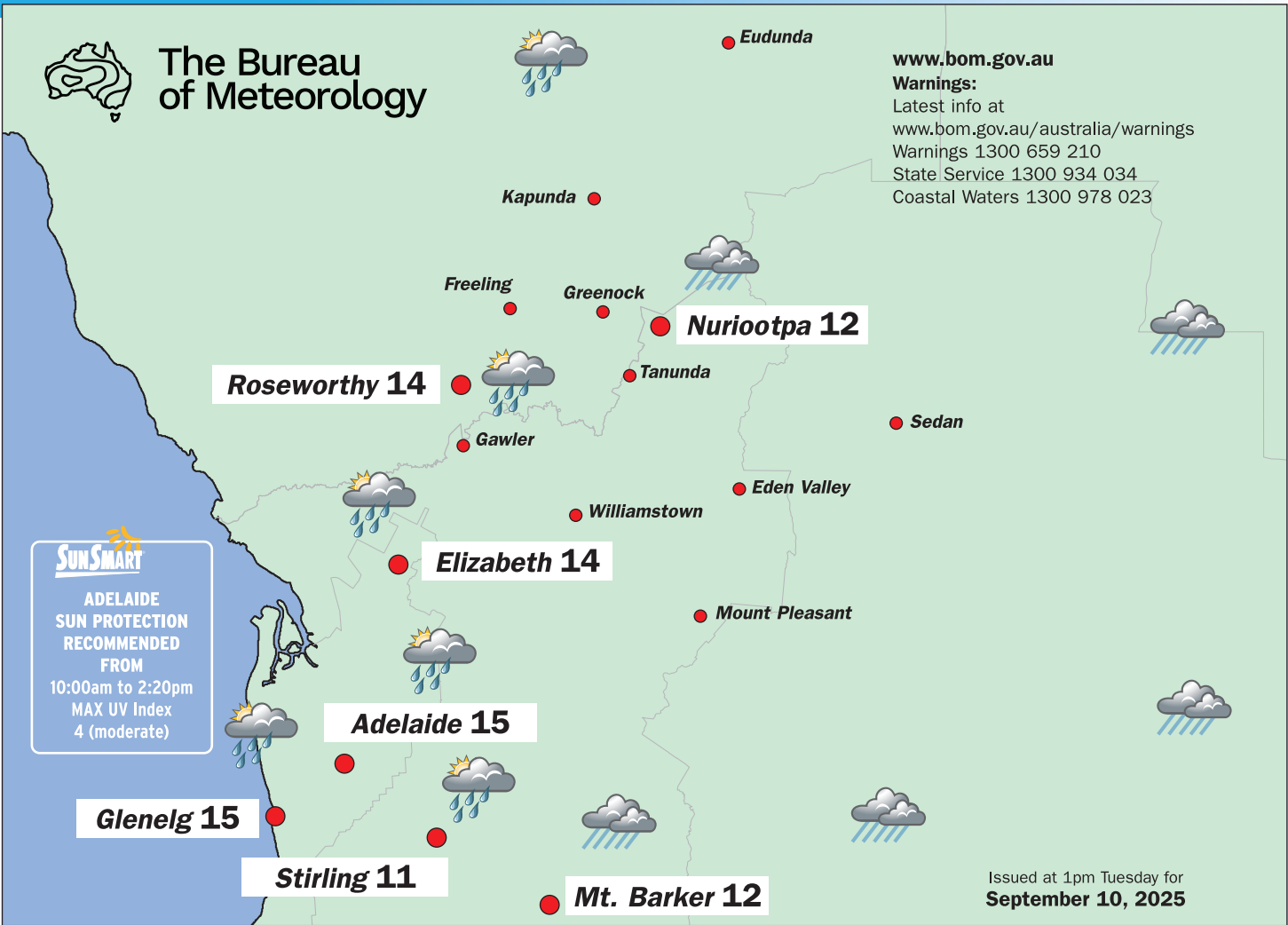
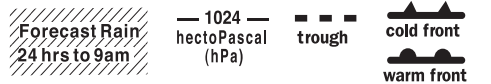
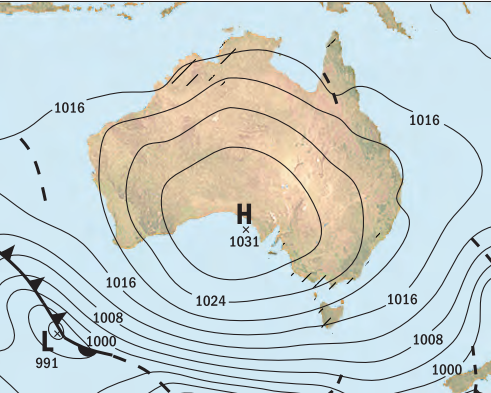
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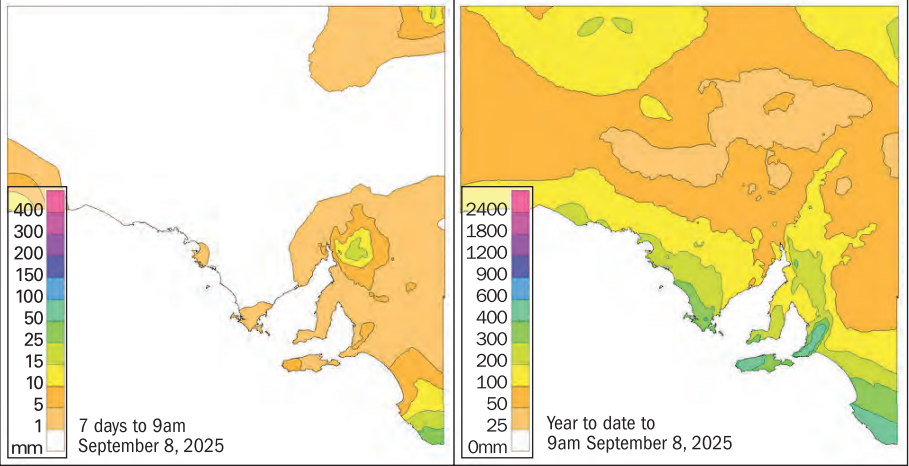
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Wednesday:	Min 7°	Max 12°	Rain.
Thursday:	Min 5°	Max 13°	Shower or two.
Friday:	Min 3°	Max 14°	Cloudy.
Saturday:	Min 3°	Max 18°	Mostly sunny.
Sunday:	Min 8°	Max 20°	Becoming cloudy.
ROSEWORTHY			
Wednesday:	Min 7°	Max 14°	Showers easing.
Thursday:	Min 5°	Max 14°	Shower or two.
Friday:	Min 3°	Max 15°	Cloudy.
Saturday:	Min 3°	Max 19°	Mostly sunny.
Sunday:	Min 8°	Max 22°	Becoming cloudy.

RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD	
Adelaide	0	2	5.4	282.6	Jamestown 170.4
Adelaide Aero	0	2	5.0	238.4	Karoonda 4/9 4.6 109.6
Ashton	0	6	19.6	615.2	Kersbrook 0 8 11.0 479.2
Auburn		3	4.0	280.6	Lenswood 0 5 11.0 600.8
Balaklava		2	7.4	140.1	Millbrook Resv 0 5 9.6 512.8
Balhannah	0	3	5.6	451.6	Monarto 3 3.0 181.8
Barossa Valley	0	2	2.8	214.6	Morgan 13.0
Belair		2	10.8	472.0	Mt Barker Tce 4 7.4 490.8
Birdwood	0	6	8.4	409.1	Mt Crawford 0 3 7.4 396.0
Blanchetown		6	6.2	86.4	Mt Lofty 0.2 7 20.2 588.2
Burra	7	15.4	208.5		Murray Bridge 0 1 1.3 143.8
Callington	3	3.0	209.4		Nairne
Clare	0	4	5.2	249.2	Noarlunga 0 3 4.8 230.2
Clarendon	3	8.4	488.5		Nuriootpa 0 1 1.8 202.6
Claypans	2	2.5	82.2		Palmer 3 4.4 189.1
Crafrers West	0.2	7	19.8	574.0	Port Wakefield 40.2
Eudunda	0	2	3.1	201.6	Riverton 3 3.0 238.8
Greenhill	0	3	14.2	348.6	Roseworthy 0 1 1.6 202.8
Greenock Creek	0	2	2.4	167.6	Sedan 10 10.0 123.7
Gumeracha			45.0		Snowtown North 0 2 1.6 203.8
Hahndorf		6	8.2	539.2	Steingarten 0 1 3.2 235.2
Hansborough	0	1	2.0	166.6	Strathalbyn 0 4 4.6 264.8
Happy Valley	2	9.0	378.4		Tailem Bend 7.0 164.1
Hoyleton	1	1.8	199.0		Uraidla 6 16.0 657.2
Inverbrackie	0	4	6.6	372.4	Williamstown 4 6.7 358.2
					Woodhouse 0 6 11.4 688.8

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:22am	6:03pm	9:00pm	7:30am
Thursday	6:21am	6:04pm	10:14pm	8:02am
Friday	6:19am	6:04pm	11:28pm	8:38am
Saturday	6:18am	6:05pm	Nil	9:21am
Sunday	6:17am	6:06pm	12:41am	10:12am
Monday	6:15am	6:07pm	1:49am	11:11am
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Steven de Kleer.

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Barossa North Lutheran Parish: Strait
Gate, Light Pass at Ebenezer; Holy Trinity 9
a.m. HC Pastor Damien; Neukirch at Ebenezer;
Ebenezer 10.30 a.m. HC Pastor Damien; Dutton
visiting; Truro visiting; Stockwell 10.30 a.m.
LR; Immanuel, Light Pass 9 a.m. LR.
Eudunda-Robertstown Parish:
Parish Camp; Mount Mary 10.30 a.m. HC
Pastor Jacob Fabich (parish service).
Southern Barossa Lutheran Church:
Funday Sunday service, 10.45 a.m. at Faith
College Junior Campus; Bethany no service;
Grace - St Paul's No Service; Langmeil 8.45
a.m. Pr Jim Bryan; Lyndoch 9 a.m. HC Pr Greg
Schiller; Rowland Flat 10.30 a.m. HC Pr Greg
Schiller; Tabor 9 a.m. HC Pr Peter Kriewaldt.
Light Lutheran Church: For upcoming
worship times for Allen's Creek, Bethel,
Freeling, Kapunda and Rosedale, go to
'https://lightlutheran.com/'
Greenock Parish: St Peters Greenock LR;
9 a.m. Gnadenfrei Marananga PR HC; Nain PR
HC 10.30 a.m.
Mid Murray Parish: Mannum 9 a.m. HC;
Forster 9 a.m.; Palmer 9 a.m.; Sedan 11 a.m.
HC.
Nuriootpa, St Petri: 8.45 a.m. and
10.30 a.m. HC 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.
Tanunda Lutheran Home: Gramp
Chapel Sunday Service 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN MISSION
Barossa Lutheran Mission: 9 a.m.
Worship and Bible Study, St Johns Lutheran
Church Tanunda.

PEACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 10.30 a.m. Arthur & Gladys
Reusch Community Centre, Nuriootpa. Pastor
Michael Rosenzweig 8563 1310.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Nuriootpa: Vigil Saturday 1st and 3rd
Sundays 6.30pm; 2nd and 5th Sundays
10.30 a.m.; 4th Sundays L/W/C 9 a.m.
Kapunda: Vigil Saturday 4th 6.30 p.m.;
1st and 3rd Sundays 10.30 a.m.; 2nd Sundays
L/W/C 9 a.m. 5th Sundays 9 a.m.
Hamley Bridge: 3rd Sunday 9 a.m.;
5th Sunday 10.30 a.m.

UNITING CHURCH
Barossa Parish: Nuriootpa 9 a.m. Manyon;
Angaston 10.30 a.m. Manyon HC.
Sandy Creek Uniting Church: 9.30 a.m.
Mr Ken Edwards.
Tarlee Uniting Church: 9.15 a.m. Mark
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50TH ANNIVERSARY



RUDIGER, Peter and Jenny (nee Seelander):

Married on September 6, 1975. Mum and Dad, thank you for showing us that true love is not a fairy tale, but a beautiful choice. Happy 50th Anniversary.

DEATHS

FECHNER, Valda Joyce (nee Linke):

26.2.1936 – 4.9.2025 Passed away peacefully at Lutheran Homes Barossa on Thursday, September 4, 2025. Aged 89 years.

Loving wife of Lawrence (dec). Loved mother and mother-in-law of Graeme & Janine, Michael & Jo, Jennifer (dec), David & Jenny, Timothy & Jayne, Lisa (dec) and a loving grandmother to Amanda & Megan, Huon, Dana, Claudia, Clayton & Melany, Joshua & Jayden, Thomas & Cassie, Alex & partners. A great grandmother to Emily, Pippa, Charlotte, Frederick, Walter, Lawrence & Ivy.

You will never be forgotten and will remain in our hearts forever.

The family sincerely thank all the staff at Lutheran Homes Barossa for their devoted care and support extended to Valda and special thanks to Dr Bill Geyer for his professional care.

DEATHS



FECHNER, Valda Joyce (nee Linke):

26/02/1936–04/09/2025. Dearly loved sister and sister-in-law of Margaret and Keith, beloved auntie of Deb and Colin (dec.), Cherie and Raymond, Marianne and Dave, Daniel and Torie and their families.

Re-united eternally with husband, Lawrence and daughters, Jennifer and Lisa. God saw that you were weary, He did what He thought best, He held you in His arms saying, *come with me and rest.*

KRUGER, Jenni Marie (Fritz & Precious):

2.8.59 – 2.9.25 Passed away peacefully at the RAH after suffering a severe stroke, surrounded by family and friends, listening to Elvis & John Farnam. Deeply loved wife of Steve, she was my best mate, my love, my life and my rock. She will be in my heart forever after 49 cherished years together.

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Daniel & Angie, Nicole & Tyson.

Dearly loved Nan to Jye, Nate, Estelle & Braxen.

Thank you to all the loving, caring staff in the Intensive Care Ward at the RAH.

DEATHS

KRUGER, Jenni:

Loved sister-in-law of Leanne and Gary, Auntie to Corey, Megan, Adrian, Siena and Harper.

We had lots of fun and laughs over the years, including house boating and camping. Will be sadly missed.

Our love and support to Steve, Daniel, Nicole and families.

KRUGER, Jenni:

Sadly left us on 2/9/2025.

Remembering all the good times.

Will be missed.

Sister-in-law to Brony and Mark.

Auntie to Justin and Natalie, Matthew, Aaron and Hannah, Tyson, Jakeb and Emily, Brittney and Lachlan.

Love to Steve, Daniel, Nicole and their families,

When you lose someone you love, you gain an angel you know.



LESKE, Erica Ruth (nee Schmidt):

Erica passed away peacefully at Barossa Village on 3 September 2025. Aged 94 years.

Dearly loved wife of Roy[†].

Much loved Mum of Graeme and Chris, John and Chris, Barry[†] and Pauline, and Mike and Helen.

Loving Nan to 8 Grandchildren and 17 Great Grandchildren.

Proverbs 3 v 5-6

DEATHS

LESKE, Erica:

Passed away on September 3, 2025.

Those we love don't go away; they walk beside us every day.

Unseen, unheard, but always near, still loved and missed forever.

Love Margie.

OBST, Margaret Leonette (nee Hausler):

9/9/1938 - 1/9/2025

Passed away peacefully at home

Aged 86 years

Beloved wife of Len "Jacky" (dec).

Loved mother of David and Sharyne,

Jill and John, Anthony (dec),

and Penny

Loving nanna of Tyson and Beck,

Jasmine and Rick, Michael and Nat,

Cassandra and Ray, Emma, Jim, Tony

and loved great nanna to all her great grandchildren

Now in God's care

Margaret's Funeral Service was conducted on Tuesday September 9 at Tabor Lutheran Church followed by her Burial at Tabor Cemetery.

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DEATHS



RADKE,
Janet:

The members of the Barossa Valley Historical Vehicle Club are saddened to learn of the passing of long-term member Janet Radke.

Together with husband Arthur they achieved their twenty-year recognition some ten years ago.

We extend our sincere condolences to Arthur and family.
John Semmler, President.
Ann-Marie Porter, Secretary



ROZYCKI,
Amelia Irka:

Passed away peacefully on Sunday 7 September 2025.
Aged 78 years.

Dearly loved daughter of Zenon and Wilma (both dec).

Loving sister of Teresa (dec).

Cherished friend.

The hills are alive with the sound of music.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

FECHNER,
Valda Joyce:

The Funeral Service in Thanksgiving for the Life of Valda will be conducted on MONDAY September 15, commencing at 11.00am in the Holy Cross Gruenberg Lutheran Church Moculta, to be followed by her Burial in the adjoining Cemetery.

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KRUGER,
Jenni Marie:

The Funeral Service to Celebrate Jenni's Life will be conducted on TUESDAY, September 16, commencing at 2.00pm in the Tanunda Football Clubrooms.

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LESKE,
Erica Ruth:

The Celebration of Erica's life will be held on Thursday 11 September 2025 at 1:30pm at iSee Church, 7 Siegersdorf Road, Nuriootpa.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

RADKE,
Janet Faye:

Family and friends are invited to the Funeral Service to celebrate Janet's life, to be held in the St Petri Lutheran Church, Second Street, Nuriootpa on **Friday 12 September 2025 at 1:00pm**, to be followed by her burial in the Nuriootpa Cemetery.

Janet's Service will be recorded and will be available to be viewed the following day on the link on our website.

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ROZYCKI,
Amelia Irka:

A celebration of Amelia's life will be held in the St John's Lutheran Church, Margaret Street, Lyndoch on **Friday 19 September 2025 at 10:00am**, to be followed by Amelia's committal in the Lyndoch Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

SCHMIDT,
Evon Ruth
(nee Schliebs):

16/4/1946 - 7/9/2022.

Three years have passed since you left us so suddenly and somehow we are slowly learning to live without you.

We had no chance to say goodbye, but you live on in our hearts and your smile, hugs and love for your family and friends will never be forgotten.

Malcolm, Carol and Joel, Finny and Jesse, Christine and Jimmy, Kasey and Bethany
xxxx.

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The key responsibilities of the role include:

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- Barrel, tanker and cellar operations, including forklift operation
- Filtration and bottling preparation
- Vintage processing
- Working flexible hours to meet seasonal and operational needs
- Contribute to continuous improvement, WHS and sustainability initiatives
- Maintain hygiene and cleanliness of all equipment and work areas.
- Confined Space Operations (Training Provided)

About you

- You have the experience and ability to operate a range of cellar equipment.
- You are enthusiastic about wine, ensuring wine quality in all operations
- You are self-driven, organised, with a keen interest to learn.
- You can operate effectively both on your own and as part of a team
- You love the outdoors and are physically fit to perform the duties
- You are a clear communicator with high attention to detail.
- You have a current driver's license and the licence to operate a forklift (or willingness to obtain)

Our offer

- Be a part of a collaborative team
- Enjoy a workplace with people who look out for one another
- A supportive environment to grow and add value
- Competitive hourly rate and wine allowance
- Training to develop your career
- A culture where our values of Winning Together, Mastery and Aiming High are at the heart of what we do

About us

We are part of Delegat Group, a leading global wine company who focus exclusively on making the world's most sought-after Super Premium wines, with brands including Oyster Bay and Barossa Valley Estate. We are a highly-engaged and collaborative team with a workplace culture where our values of Winning Together, Mastery and Aiming High are at the heart of what we do. We believe it is our people that bring our plans to life, turn our goals into reality, and truly make the difference.

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Enquiries to: Samantha Johnson
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The successful candidate must:

- Possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
- Be focused, organised and able to work to deadlines.
- Be computer literate with strong written skills.
- Have a genuine desire to succeed in a positive team environment.
- Hold a current driver's licence.

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Membership required to vote
Enquiries to Secretary
Jacki Victory
0413 288 922

BBBfm 89.1 Community Radio A.G.M.

Sunday 14th, September 2025
1.30pm registration for 2.00pm start
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24a Murray Street, Nuriootpa
All welcome, light refreshments after the AGM
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DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLANS PUBLIC CONSULTATION

In accordance with Councils Public Consultation Policy, Section 50 (1) and Section 122 of the Local Government Act 1999, interested persons are invited to provide Council with feedback in relation to the following Draft Management Plans.

1. Draft Burra Creek Reserve Management Plan
2. Draft CWMS Infrastructure Management Plan

Copies of the Draft Management Plans are available from Regional Council of Goyder website www.goyder.sa.gov.au or for viewing from the Burra or Eudunda Council Office.

Feedback should be sent to Chief Executive Officer, Regional Council of Goyder 1 Market Square Burra SA 5417; or sent via email to council@goyder.sa.gov.au and be received prior to **5.00pm Wednesday 1st October 2025**.

David J. Stevenson
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

BAROSSA AUSTRALIA

BAROSSA AUSTRALIA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held on
Thursday 6 November 2025,
4 pm – 5 pm at The Barossa Cellar,
991 Stockwell Road, Vine Vale.

Agenda papers will be available
14 days before the meeting.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FROM MEMBERS

Nominations are open for:

- Barossa Australia **Board member**
Winemaker – One position
- Grape Barossa **Committee members**
– Two positions
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– Two positions
- Barossa Tourism **Committee member**
– One position

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14th September 2025

Arts & Crafts Junior Campus Sausage Sizzle
Pancakes Pizza
Face Painting Family Celebration Service
Bouncy Castle 10:45am Rock climbing wall
Plus So Much More!

16 Maria St, Tanunda

Petting Zoo

Family Celebration Service

10:45am

Rock climbing wall

Plus So Much More!



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Wednesday, September 10, 2025



Address: 12 Welland Road, Nuriootpa
Price: Contact Agent
Open: Saturday, September 13
10.45am - 11.15am
Agent: Harcourts Barossa Real Estate
8563 3511 RLA237291/RLA1997
Contact: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 or
Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142

 3  1  1  849m²

Nestled in the heart of Nuriootpa, 12 Welland Road presents a charming and functional family home that combines comfort, convenience and versatile living spaces.

This inviting residence features three good-sized bedrooms, including a master with a built-in robe, all thoughtfully arranged around a central bathroom.

The bright and airy lounge, complete with a fireplace and split system air conditioning, provides a warm and welcoming space for both relaxation and entertaining.

The spacious kitchen and dining area, seamlessly connected to the lounge, offers a

perfect setting for family meals and gatherings.

From here, step out onto the expansive deck verandah, ideal for outdoor entertaining or simply enjoying the serene surrounds of the backyard.

The adjoining laundry and separate toilet add practical functionality to the home.

For those in need of extra storage, the property includes a large carport with an automatic roller door and a generous shed/garage, providing ample space for vehicles, workshop projects, or hobbies.

Positioned in a convenient location, residents can enjoy easy access to local shops, schools, parks, and the vibrant Barossa Valley attractions.

With additional outdoor spaces including verandah, carport, and shed, this property offers the perfect blend of indoor comfort and outdoor lifestyle.

This is a rare opportunity for first-home buyers, families, or investors looking for a functional and inviting home in one of the Barossa's most sought-after towns. Move in and start enjoying the relaxed lifestyle Nuriootpa has to offer.

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.



Go for family gold on Golden Way

Address: 24 Golden Way, Nuriootpa

Price: \$725,000 - \$755,000

Open: By appointment

Agent: Elders Real Estate Barossa
Phone 8562 2883 RLA62833

Contact: Damien Geyer 0438 878 181

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690m2

Welcome to your new address in the heart of Nuriootpa, Barossa Valley – a family-friendly community surrounded by world-class wineries, thriving local businesses, and a lifestyle that perfectly balances country charm with modern convenience.

This spacious four-bedroom, two-bathroom home on 690m² offers a thoughtful design with multiple living zones, making it ideal for growing families, downsizers seeking comfort, or investors looking to expand their portfolio.

As you arrive, the home greets you with a double open carport with roller door under the main roof and low-maintenance front gardens.

Step inside and you'll find a warm and welcoming layout, beginning with a front lounge room featuring gas heating, a separate formal dining room, and a rear living area with wall-mounted heating, ensuring year-round comfort alongside ducted evaporative cooling throughout.

At the centre of the home is a well-designed open plan kitchen, complete with breakfast bar, walk-in pantry, gas cooktop, electric oven, and dishwasher – all overlooking the second living space where the family can come together.

The master suite is a true retreat, featuring a private ensuite with corner spa bath, shower, and vanity.

Bedrooms two, three, and four are serviced by a well-appointed three-way family bathroom with bath, shower, separate toilet, and open vanity area.

Outside, the backyard provides the perfect blend of space and functionality. You'll enjoy a paved undercover entertaining area, lawn and garden beds, and a 6 x 3.7m shed ideal for storage or workshop use.

Established shrubs, garden spaces, and even a lemon tree complete this private and relaxing setting.

Families will love the location – just metres from a large open park, perfect for kicking the footy, a friendly cricket match, or weekend picnics. The local Childcare Centre and Redeemer Lutheran Primary School are within walking distance, with aged care facilities nearby for those seeking a

supportive community.

Major shopping centres, cafés, bakeries, hardware stores, and dining options are all just minutes away, while commuters will appreciate the easy access to the Sturt Highway, placing the Adelaide CBD less than an hour away.

Living at Nuriootpa also means enjoying the best of the Barossa Valley – world-renowned cellar doors, a strong and growing employment market, and a safe, welcoming community that makes it one of the most desirable places to call home in South Australia.

This property is ready to welcome its next chapter – whether you're looking to create lasting family memories, enjoy more space in your golden years, or secure a smart investment.

For further details please contact Damien Geyer at Elders Real Estate Barossa, phone 0438 878 181.

Premium quality meets effortless living - stunning Rockford home

Address: 15 Heath Place, Nuriootpa

Price: \$775,000 - \$799,000

Open: Saturday, September 13
11.50 - 12.20pm

Agent: Homburg Real Estate
8563 2599 RLA219152

Contact: Polly Schulz 0402 080 503

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560m2

Built in 2013 and meticulously maintained, this exceptional Rockford home is a true credit to its

current owners. Designed with quality in mind and finished to a high standard throughout, it offers stylish, low-maintenance living in a quiet cul-de-sac location.

Set on a 560m² allotment, this home impresses from the moment you arrive.

The spacious master suite is located at the front of the home and features a walk-in robe and luxurious ensuite, complete with a double showerhead – a perfect retreat at the end of the day.

The heart of the home is the beautifully designed kitchen and living area. Cook in style with a gas cooktop, premium Fisher & Paykel oven, dishwasher and stone benchtops.

A large butler's pantry adds extra functionality and storage – ideal for those who love to entertain.

Bedrooms two and three are generously sized and feature built-in robes, while the main bathroom is well-positioned to service both rooms.

A second living area provides flexibility – perfect for a home theatre or formal lounge.

Quality fixtures and fittings are evident throughout, and the home offers ducted heating and cooling for year-round comfort.

Step outside and be truly impressed by the show-stopping alfresco area. Designed for entertaining, it features a fully equipped outdoor kitchen and overlooks beautifully established, low-maintenance gardens.

Whether it's a quiet evening at home or a weekend gathering with friends, this space offers

the perfect setting.

For those needing extra storage or a workspace, the powered shed with a concrete floor is a valuable bonus – ideal for hobbies, tools, or extra goods.

Positioned within walking distance to Nuriootpa's main street, you'll enjoy easy access to cafés, shopping, Barossa Fresh, and local cellar doors. The Sturt Highway is also close by, making commuting to the city easy and convenient.

This home offers an opportunity for the discerning buyer seeking high-quality finishes, functional design, and a lifestyle built around ease and enjoyment. An inspection is a must.

For further details please contact Polly Schulz at Homburg Real Estate, phone 0402 080 503.

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Tanunda 3 2 2 490m2



FIRST
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& OPEN

3 Rothe Way

Versatile & Stylish Set in the sought-after Langmeil Estate, offering a perfect blend of modern comfort, easy living + an enviable lifestyle location. Surrounded by other quality homes in a peaceful cul-de-sac, this beautifully presented property will suit a wide range of buyers.

\$675,000 - \$699,000

Inspect Saturday 11:20 - 11:50am
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Eden Valley 2 1 3 1320m2



FIRST
RELEASE
& OPEN

3 William Street

Affordable Character Home, Large Land Holding The home features 2 bedrooms (with the option of a 3rd bedroom), original bathroom and kitchen, new flooring and fresh paint – perfect for those wanting to take this wonderful character home to the next level.

\$595,000 - \$625,000

Inspect Saturday 12pm - 12:30pm
Rohan Semmler 0419 141 997

Kapunda 3 2 1 510m2



NEW
& OPEN

6 Brumby Court

Move-In Ready Perfection Stunning 2024 Weeks-built home in Kidman Rise Estate. Featuring stylish kitchen, open family living, formal lounge or study, alfresco entertaining & modern comforts including solar, EV charging & ducted air conditioning. Simply move in and enjoy!

\$649,000 - \$679,000

Inspect Saturday 11 - 11:30am
Loren Fowler 0402 075 912

Tanunda 3 1 1 343m2



NEW
& OPEN

4 Kalleske Court

Affordable, Low-Maintenance Living in the Heart of Town Nestled in a quiet court, offering the perfect blend of comfort, convenience, and value. Whether you're a first home buyer, downsizer, or savvy investor, this well-positioned home ticks all the boxes.

\$610,000 - \$640,000

Inspect Saturday 10 - 10:30am
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Angaston 3 1 1 638m2



NEW

49 Gramp Avenue

Grandstand Location With an unbeatable position overlooking Angaston's town oval and community sports hub, this solidly constructed home offers the kind of view most can only dream of. This home is ideal for 1st home buyers or solid investment or a relaxed country lifestyle.

\$449,000 - \$469,000

Inspect Call Agent to View
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Angaston 3.27 Acres



NEW

73 Moculta Road

Prime Development Opportunity - (stcc) Excellent road frontage, on-site services available, close proximity to Angaston township, Primary School on the same street, community and infrastructure at the ready. Seize this opportunity to develop this site.

EOI Close 29-09-2025 @ 5pm (USP)

Inspect Call Agent to View
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

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Nuriootpa 3 1 4 928m2



NEW

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 Call Agent to View
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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.

\$1,050,000

Inspect Saturday 10:40 - 11:10am
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Light Pass 3 2 5 7634m2



OPEN

210 Willows Road

A Rare Piece of Barossa History Established in 1846 by the pioneering Sporn family, Willowsborn offers a captivating glimpse into early rural life in the Barossa. This remarkable property blends rich heritage with timeless charm in an idyllic country setting.

\$1,250,000 - \$1,400,000

Inspect Saturday 12:15 - 12:45pm
Guy Draper 0417 810 828

Bethany 15 Ha.



182 Bethany Road

Enviably Lifestyle/Business Multiple revenue streams + a variety of development options, presents a rare opportunity to create an enviable lifestyle. Property boasts a residence, an apartment, 4 cottages & substantial shedding – all this on 2 titles with exciting options available.

Offers Over \$2,000,000

Inspect Call Agent to View
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Rowland Flat 1 1



Barossa Valley Resort

Fantastic Investment Opportunity Invest in premier accommodation & conference resort by owning your own strata unit. Reap the rewards as this facility continues to grow in popularity among interstate, overseas & local patrons.

\$165,000 - \$170,000

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Rowland Flat 1 1



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\$165,000 - \$170,000

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Guy Draper
Principal/Sales
Consultant
0417 810 828



David Braunack
Sales
Consultant
0418 841 349



Polly Schulz
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0402 080 503



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Elegant Barossa living at its finest

Address: 6 Howard Street, Angaston
Price: \$1,450,000 - \$1,500,000
Open: Saturday, September 13
11.30 - 12.00pm
Agent: Harcourts Barossa Real Estate
8563 3511 RLA237291/RLA1997
Contact: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 &
Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142

 3  1  2  4525m2

Welcome to a property where timeless elegance meets modern comfort, nestled in the picturesque township of Angaston.
Beyond the striking black wrought-iron gates

lies a serene retreat set amongst enchanting gardens - a home that promises an exceptional lifestyle and a touch of grandeur.
This property is offered as a whole parcel of 4,525m2 with the option for potential development of two allotments to the front of the property on Howard Street with land of similar sizes selling for above \$300,000 in the township.
This remarkable residence is brimming with character, showcasing period details like ornate ceiling roses, intricate cornices, and charming fireplaces.
It offers three generously sized bedrooms, including a luxurious master suite with its own walk-in robe, dressing area, and access to a stunning bathroom featuring a freestanding claw-foot tub, shower, and toilet.
The additional two bedrooms, each with its own fireplace, create warm, inviting spaces, while a

second toilet in the laundry adds practicality.
The living areas have been thoughtfully designed to blend comfort and sophistication. The formal lounge, complete with a slow-combustion heater, is a cosy haven on cooler evenings.
At the heart of the home, the light-filled conservatory kitchen stands as a true showpiece. Framed by expansive custom windows, this space combines function and flair, offering ample storage, stone countertops, space for a double fridge, and a dishwasher.
The adjoining dining area, with its charming wood heater, is the perfect place for gatherings in every season. Ducted reverse-cycle heating and cooling ensure the home is perfectly temperate all year round.
Step outside, and you'll find an entertainer's paradise. The spacious outdoor pergola boasts a built-in barbecue sink, electric cafe blinds, and a

wood heater, ideal for hosting guests in comfort throughout the year.
For more intimate moments, a garden seating area provides a perfect spot to relax and take in the stunning views of the undulating Barossa Hills.
Perfectly positioned, this home is just a short stroll to Angaston's charming cafes, boutique shops, and parks, and only minutes away from the Barossa Valley's world-renowned wineries.
This home is a lifestyle destination where historic charm and modern living come together seamlessly.
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, low-maintenance living in the heart of Tanunda

Address: 4 Kalleske Court, Tanunda
Price: \$610,000 - \$640,000
Open: Saturday, September 13
10.00 - 10.30am
Agent: Homburg Real Estate
8563 2599 RLA219152
Contact: Guy Draper 0417 810 828

 3  1  1  343m2

Nestled in a quiet court just moments from the charming main street of Tanunda, 4 Kalleske Court offers the perfect blend of comfort, convenience, and value. Whether you're a first home buyer, downsizer, or savvy investor, this well-positioned home ticks all the boxes.
This tidy and easy-care property boasts:
• Three good-sized bedrooms.
• Light-filled open-plan living and dining area.
• Functional kitchen with ample storage.
• Split system air-conditioning for year-round

comfort.
• Private backyard – low maintenance and secure.
• Single carport with additional off-street parking.
You'll love the unbeatable location – just a short, flat walk to the main street, where you can enjoy Tanunda's boutique shopping, cafes, local pubs, and essential services. Public transport, parks, and schools are also nearby, making this a smart and versatile investment.

With its affordable price point, this property presents an outstanding opportunity to:
• Get your foot in the market;
• Downsize without compromise;
• Expand your investment portfolio in a high-demand rental area.
Don't miss your chance to secure this charming home in one of the Barossa Valley's most sought-after towns.
For further details please contact Guy Draper at Homburg Real Estate, phone 0417 810 828.



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.

First home, next investment, an opportunity at Craigmore

Address: 28 Blackwood Drive, Craigmore
Price: Contact Agent
Open: Saturday, September 13 1.15 - 1.45pm
Agent: Harcourts Barossa Real Estate 8563 3511 RLA237291/RLA1997
Contact: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 or Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142

4 1 1 329m2

Discover the perfect blend of comfort and opportunity at 28 Blackwood Drive, Craigmore. This charming four bedroom, one bathroom home is ideal for first-home buyers looking to enter the market or investors seeking a solid addition to their portfolio.

Step inside to a bright and welcoming open-plan living and dining area, perfect for family gatherings or entertaining friends. The well-designed layout flows seamlessly to a rear verandah, offering a relaxed outdoor space for weekend barbecues or quiet evenings. All four bedrooms are generously sized, providing flexibility for a growing family, home office, or hobby spaces. The property is set in a convenient location close to local schools, parks, shopping, and public transport, making everyday life effortless. With its combination of practical living, outdoor enjoyment and excellent location, this home presents a fantastic opportunity to secure your first home or a smart investment in Craigmore's thriving market. 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.



Stunning Barossa lifestyle property

Address: 66 Mount Eagle Road, Keyneton
Price: \$2,000,000 - \$2,100,000
Open: Call Agent to View
Agent: Homburg Real Estate 8563 2599 RLA219152
Contact: Rohan Semmler 0419 141 997 or David Braunack 0418 841 349

3 1 2 64.8Ha

Welcome to "Netallie", a magnificent 64.8 hectare (160 acre) holding on the outskirts of Keyneton, just minutes to the larger township of Angaston. An incredibly tranquil property awaits, seemingly a world away yet only minutes from modern conveniences. Positioned on two titles (available separately), the property boasts 22 paddocks with various fencing suitable for cattle and horses (the property was once a functioning horse stud), together with

interconnecting races. A beautiful, fenced creek meanders throughout the property and three dams ensure livestock are well looked after while various tree and bush plantings create a tranquil setting. The solid three bedroom home enjoys a magnificent outlook and features multiple living areas, a split system air-conditioner and slow combustion fire and a large carport, keeping the cars secure. The home has been well loved and gives the new owner a chance to take it to its next chapter. Extensive shedding on the property allows for the secure storage of plant and equipment and various implements (and feature three phase power) while a stone cottage with wonderful views would be ideal for a B&B (STCC). Just minutes from Angaston and featuring a two road frontage, "Netallie" will appeal to those looking for a wonderful lifestyle property and room to move, but just a short drive to major Barossa Valley towns. An absolute gem in the beautiful Barossa. For further details please contact Rohan Semmler at Homburg Real Estate, phone 0419 141 997 or David Braunack at Homburg Real Estate, phone 0418 841 349.



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Elders



24 Golden Way, NURIOOTPA
4 2 2 690m²
GO FOR FAMILY GOLD ON GOLDEN WAY

- Spacious home with multiple living areas & open plan kitchen
- Paved undercover entertaining area and 6 x 3.7m shed
- Convenient location, perfect for upsizing, downsizing, or investing

**SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION**
PRICE: \$725,000 - \$755,000
OPEN: by appointment
AGENT: Damien Geyer 0438 878 181



5 Gray Street, FREELING
FREELING COFFEE CO


- Popular café and community hub located in the heart of Freeling
- Offers indoor and outdoor seating, a commercial kitchen, and ample parking
- 4.8 star google reviews, 7000+ FB followers, secure long-term lease

**SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION**
PRICE: \$80,000
OPEN: by appointment
AGENT: David Kanizay 0408 834 586



138b Murray Street, TANUNDA
3 2 1 503m²
UPDATED HOME IN PRIME LOCATION!

- Recently updated 3 bedroom home with spacious living areas
- Established garden, entertainment area, garage and storage shed
- 12-month lease – please apply before viewing

**SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION**
PRICE: \$580 per week
OPEN: by appointment
AGENT: Lily Pedersen 0482 702 281



657 Towitta Road, TOWITTA
2 1 2
CHARMING COUNTRY HOME WITH MODERN UPDATES

- 2 spacious bedrooms plus separate study/home office
- Comfortable living area with fresh modern finishes and flexible layout
- 12-month lease, please apply before viewing

**SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION**
PRICE: \$350 per week
OPEN: by appointment
AGENT: Lily Pedersen 0482 702 281



Damien Geyer
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Dave Kanizay
Branch Manager &
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Harcourts Barossa Real Estate



OPEN JUST LISTED

Nuriootpa, 12 Welland Road

849sqm 3bed 1bath 1car

Price: Contact Agent

A WELCOMING START IN THE HEART OF NURIOOTPA

Nestled in the heart of Nuriootpa, 12 Welland Road presents a charming and functional family home that combines comfort, convenience, and versatile living spaces. This inviting residence features three well-sized bedrooms, including a master with a built-in robe, all thoughtfully arranged around a central bathroom. The bright and airy lounge, complete with a fireplace and split system air conditioning, provides a warm and welcoming space for both relaxation and entertaining.

View: Saturday 13/9/25 at 10.45am to 11.15am

Agent: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 & Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142



OPEN JUST LISTED

Craigmores, 28 Blackwood Drive

329sqm 4bed 1bath 1car

Price: Contact Agent

FIRST HOME, NEXT INVESTMENT - 4-BEDROOM OPPORTUNITY IN CRAIGMORE

Welcome to a property where timeless elegance meets modern comfort, nestled in the picturesque township of Angaston. Beyond the striking black wrought-iron gates lies a serene retreat set amongst enchanting gardens-a home that promises an exceptional lifestyle and a touch of grandeur. This property is offered as a whole parcel of 4,525m2 with the option for potential development of two allotments to the front of the property on Howard Street with land of similar sizes selling for above \$300k in the township

View: Saturday 13/9/25 at 1.15pm to 1.45pm

Agent: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 & Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142



COMMERCIAL

Tanunda, 25 Murray Street

1,646sqm

Price: Contact Agent

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE

This outstanding Freehold Town Centre investment property offers a two-fold income opportunity, one from the Current Leasehold tenant and the other from its Vacant studio/garage each enjoys their own valuable street frontage address. Building for sale only - current business will still be trading.

View: By appointment

Agent: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 & Peter Fairweather 0415 825 420



COMMERCIAL

Nuriootpa, 52 Murray Street

1,221sqm

Price: Contact Agent

HIGHLY VALUABLE INVESTMENT SITE

This excellent corner site offers over 1200 m2 with 2 road frontage and easily accessible off-street parking. With loads of street appeal both inside and out, which is highlighted by the substantial return veranda Barossa Bungalow. Building for sale only - current business will still be trading.

View: By appointment

Agent: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 & Peter Fairweather 0415 825 420



OPEN

Angaston, 6 Howard Street

4,525sqm 3bed 1bath 2car

Price: \$1,450,000 - \$1,500,000

ELEGANT BAROSSA LIVING AT ITS FINEST

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View: Saturday 13/9/25 at 11.30am to 12pm

Agent: Jordan Varley 0403 428 383 & Dylan Pilkington 0422 063 142



Brinkworth, 35 Main Street

1,010sqm 4bed 1bath 4car

Price: Contact Agent

HISTORICAL PROPERTY WITH ENDLESS POTENTIAL

Step back in time and embrace the character and charm of the original Bank of Brinkworth, now offered for sale and brimming with opportunity. Positioned on a spacious allotment of over 1,000m2, this unique property seamlessly blends history, functionality, and potential-making it the perfect place to create both a home and a business.

View: By appointment

Agent: Julie Thring 0427 233 319 & Chelise Zapisocki 0452 526 930



Kimba, 7 Eyre Highway

1,012sqm 3bed 1bath 2car

Price: \$360,000

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM HOME IN THE HEART OF KIMBA

This beautifully updated solid brick and sandstone home blends timeless character with modern style. Featuring high ceilings and a bright, open floor plan, the home has been tastefully refreshed to suit contemporary living while retaining its original charm.

View: By appointment

Agent: Chelise Zapisocki 0452 526 930 & Julie Thring 0427 233 319



Virginia, 47 Edmund Avenue

651sqm 4bed 2bath 2car

Price: \$979,000 - \$1,049,000

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Munno Para, 25 Olsen Way

380sqm 4bed 2bath 2car

Price: Sold for \$745,000

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11.50am - 12.20pm.....	15 Heath Place, Nuriootpa.....	Homburg Real Estate
12.00pm - 12.30pm.....	3 William Street, Eden Valley.....	Homburg Real Estate
12.15pm - 12.45pm.....	210 Willows Road, Light Pass.....	Homburg Real Estate
1.15pm - 1.45pm.....	28 Blackwood Drive, Craigmore.....	Harcourts Barossa Real Estate

Exceptional quality in the heart of Virginia

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With the Northern Connector and surrounding projects making both the CBD and the world-famous Barossa wine region accessible, this address is quickly becoming one of the most desirable spots for families wanting both community and connectivity.

Step inside to discover a thoughtfully designed home with four spacious bedrooms, including

a luxurious master suite with a walk-in robe and private ensuite.

Multiple living areas offer flexibility for growing families - from movie nights in the home theatre to peaceful work-from-home days in the dedicated study/lounge.

The designer kitchen is the true heart of the home, featuring a walk-in pantry, quality appliances, and an island bench overlooking the expansive family and meals area.

Seamlessly flowing outdoors, you'll find a covered alfresco and a charming gazebo, perfect for entertaining year-round or enjoying quiet evenings in your private garden oasis.

A double garage with internal access, generous storage throughout, and family-friendly features

like built-in robes and a large laundry completes this impressive package.

Positioned close to schools, shops, sporting facilities, and community amenities, this home truly ticks every box.

Whether you're upsizing, relocating, or seeking a high-quality lifestyle property, 47 Edmund Avenue is your chance to secure something special in Virginia's exciting new chapter.

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