



Alexandrina Alive



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Message from our Mayor

Welcome to the autumn edition of Alexandrina Alive.

I'm excited to say after years of advocacy by Council and the community we finally have two pedestrian refuge crossings on the main street of Middleton.

Goolwa Road is a State road and while Council was pleased to take on the project management to deliver the works, funding of \$380,000 was provided by the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT).

The structures are pedestrian refuge-style crossings, not zebra crossings so they don't stop traffic. But as we have seen in other towns such as Goolwa, the centre refuges make it much safer for pedestrians to traverse two lanes.

DIT has confirmed that additional funding may be considered in future grant rounds for additional crossings in our towns.

As Mayor, I am also pleased that we have completed the streetscaping component of the Strathalbyn Town Centre Revitalisation.

Some final works at intersections were delayed until after the busy summer holiday period, but we now have a town centre that is a more connected, pedestrian-friendly environment.

We have new paving, bike racks, additional car parks, seating, larger and safer alfresco areas, a viewing deck overlooking the Soldiers Memorial Gardens, lighting, and green areas to encourage visitors to explore.

We also have contemporary new wayfinding signage that will ensure Strathalbyn's history and points of interest are enjoyed, especially during the town's 185th anniversary of settlement.

Finally, as you will see inside this edition, the Goolwa Oval Recreation Precinct is ready for the winter sporting season.

This has been a major project involving many different elements and working with many different clubs and Council has appreciated their collaboration over the past few years.

All these projects contribute towards making Alexandrina a connected community.

Mayor Keith Parkes

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Above: Alexandrina Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris and Mayor Keith Parkes at the new pedestrian refuge crossing near the IGA supermarket on Middleton's main street.

Front cover: 'What the Barmaid Knew!' members David Bunton, left, Helen Stacey Bunton, Jon Richards, Meredith Green, and Gillian Tucker. Mark the 185th anniversary of Strathalbyn's settlement by attending one of their theatrical-historical tours of the town being run over the first and second weekends in May. The tours have brought together street theatre, music, humour and local history over seven SA History Festivals. They involve enthusiastic participants in period costumes from the Alexandrina Singers, Strathalbyn Players and St Andrew's Uniting Church.

Strathalbyn - 185th anniversary

185 years ago, a group of Scottish settlers heeded early explorers' praise about the lands around the Angas River and crossed the Mount Lofty Ranges to make their home in the valley they dubbed 'Strath' 'Albyn'.

Strath was the Gaelic term for 'valley with a river' and founding pioneer Dr John Rankine wanted a link to the Albion Iron Mills in Glasgow where he had key business interests.

Today Strathalbyn is a growing regional centre of nearly 8,000 people that has endured the ups and downs of gold rushes, droughts, and changes in transport and agricultural practices.

This year the community is planning a range of events to celebrate their 185th anniversary. You can find these events on our website on the Community Noticeboard.

Before the settlement, Strathalbyn was known as Munarown or Muneroo by the two First Nations peoples who shared a border in this district, the Ngarrindjeri who lived in the lands to the south and the Peramangk who lived in the lands to the north.

Strathalbyn was the first town in SA (and one of only a few in Australia) settled by Scots and it became a major centre for the colony.

Its early prosperity has been attributed to its location on the main intercolonial route between Adelaide and Victoria, and the profile and influence of its early community leaders.

Between 1855 and 1888, 10 men from Strathalbyn were elected to State Parliament and six served terms as either Chairman or Mayor of the Strathalbyn District Council.

To find out more about Strathalbyn's 185th events visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/communitynoticeboard

Volunteers love history

Ever wondered whose face is depicted in plaster above the entrance to the Strathalbyn Town Hall?

It's The Bard of Avon, William Shakespeare, and you can thank the volunteers at Council's Local and Family History Room for researching the answer back when the history collection opened its doors in the recently renovated Library and Community Centre in November 2011.

According to founding volunteer Carolyn Tucker, it was the first public query directed to the team which numbered just herself and Jim Caspers.

Now Carolyn is part of a team of seven with Andrea Crawford, Deb MacAllan, Caroline Dennis, Kathy Gambling, Coralie Nicolson, and Bronwyn Holdsworth.

They come into the history room at different hours on different days to collaborate their many different skills ranging from genealogy and digital



Image: Strathalbyn's Town Hall sculpture

archiving to building an impressive collection of land title information and local history research.

The most common public query directed to their team from the community is "who used to live in my house/or business?"

Carolyn can relate. Living in the historic Strathalbyn home Sandergrove – home to five generations of the same family – had sparked her interest in local history.

When Council opened its renovated premises in Strathalbyn in 2011 the plans included a history room and Carolyn volunteered her time so she could contribute to the community and be with likeminded people.

She's still there and says the team who volunteer their time all enjoy their work collating, researching, protecting, and sharing the history of the district.



Image: Strathalbyn Library's Local and Family History Room volunteers Kathy Gambling, left, Coralie Nicolson, Carolyn Tucker and Bronwyn Holdsworth.

Golden Tour Down Under glory for mighty Middleton

It was a gold medal win for Middleton which claimed the overall title of Best Dressed Town across all the stages of the 2024 Santos Tour Down Under (TDU) international cycling event.

Alexandrina hosted the Hahn Men's Stage 4 on Friday 19 January with Middleton taking out the stage win and Artworx Gallery and Gifts in Goolwa winning the Santos Best Dressed Commercial or Community Property on the day.

All the towns along the Stage 4 route embraced the Santos TDU spirit with more than 20 businesses and organisations running associated events.

But it was Middleton's surfboard-themed decorations, celebrating the community's surf culture history, that caught the eye of TDU judges.

With some assistance from a Council events grant, the Middleton Town & Foreshore Association (MTAFA) volunteers put in many hours creating promotional bikes, banners and welcoming signs.

They also organised a free community sausage sizzle in the Main Street, complete with live music, so everyone in town could enjoy the festive atmosphere.

The MTAFA plans to use its prize money for community art projects to bring joy to the community and its many visitors.



Image: Middleton Town and Foreshore Association members and Santos Tour Down Under officials at the presentation of the Gold Award for the Santos Best Dressed Town in SA.

Showcasing our 'Unbeatable Alexandrina'

Did you know that Council's Santos Tour Down Under public relations and media exposure reached a potential audience of 123 million people?

A recent report by Council found that our social media channels and Alexandrina content on Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism and Santos TDU channels received 950,000 impressions. That is nearly a million views!

The US and UK were our largest audiences – even more so than Australia.

Our Council website and the Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism website had more than 8,000 visits for TDU content.

Alexandrina put on 24 special events along the route during the Hahn Stage 4 on 19 January, all the way from Langhorne Creek to Port Elliot

Amongst that number were 14 official 'associated events' joining the official TDU program – the best performance by any region by quite some way.

First Nations Business Event

A First Nations Business Event will be hosted at the recently renovated Signal Point Experience Centre on 15 May 2024.

This initiative includes the participation of the Alexandrina, Adelaide Hills, and Mount Barker

Councils along with First Nations enterprises The Circle and Many Rivers.

The event is expected to draw the participation of 60 First Nations businesses.

Situated in the historic Goolwa Wharf Precinct, this event aligns with the recent opening of the Yuntulun Ku:li-war exhibition at the recently renovated Signal Point Experience Centre, adding

a layer of First Nations cultural significance. Yuntulun Ku:li-war means "coming together on the headland" in Ngarrindjeri.

As participants engage in workshops and networking sessions, they will have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the Yuntulun Ku:li-war exhibition.



For more information visit businessalexandrina.com.au

Let the games begin! Stage 2 now complete

Work is now finished on Stage 2 of the Goolwa Oval Recreation Precinct.

The renewed tennis and netball courts are ready for the netball season with modern acrylic surfaces, new lighting, spectator shelters and chain mesh fencing.

The Lions Club of Goolwa's new 'book market' building is move-in ready with a fresh feature brick façade, an expansive open plan layout, storage and sorting areas, a kitchen, office area and an accessible toilet.

Council has fitted out the store with carpet and tiled floors, air-conditioning and a feature ceiling

in Colorbond material. We've also provided some library shelving to assist the club with setting up.

The entry boulevard has been landscaped with advanced trees and plants complementing the multi-colour exposed aggregate pedestrian paths which provide direct access to the oval and recreation grounds.

Manicured grass areas adjoin the boulevard, court shelters and new shade sail-covered playground area.

A spectator mound links the oval and sports courts with the main clubroom building and change rooms.

Late last year the new cricket practice nets and a shared storage facility were finished for the cricket

season and grassed areas are being established beside the new public toilet facility. This space will provide open play space for the community.

Stage 2 marks the completion of a combined \$8.2M project to upgrade the Goolwa Oval Recreation Precinct.

The Australian Government contributed \$5 million towards the project with the State Government providing \$800,000 from the Round 2 of the Grassroots Football, Cricket and Netball Facility Program and Council funding of \$2.4M.

➤ **For more details visit** alexandrina.sa.gov.au/goolwaoval

Book market opens in new Lions' den

For 30 years the 'book market' at the Goolwa Oval has been the major fundraiser for the Lions Club of Goolwa.

As part of the Goolwa Oval Recreational Precinct redevelopment the Lions now have a modern, spacious, and insulated new 'den' with air-conditioning, kitchen, office and sorting areas and accessible toilet facilities.

Just before their opening, our Library Services team presented Lions with a dozen bookshelves long retired from Council service. The shelves were repurposed for the oval project.

Lions Secretary Tony Snelson welcomed the shelving, saying members were excited about the reopening and were in discussions about a new name for their popular 'book market'.

The new-look 'book market' is in the oval precinct and can be accessed from Wildman Street.



Image: Simon Murphy, Coordinator of Council's Library Services, provides some shelving installation instructions to Goolwa Lions Secretary Tony Snelson, left, and Lions Immediate Past President Lyn Clayson.

➤ **For more details visit** goolwalionsclub.org.au

Recycling wastewater for the oval

A significant portion of the civil works at the Goolwa Oval Recreation Precinct is underground, playing a vital role in a managing stormwater while also irrigating the oval.

In the past much of the runoff from the tennis and netball courts would pond where the old cypress trees were located on the Hutchinson Street entrance.

Now the stormwater is directed via grates and pipes into 36 metres of detention culverts and then pumped through 350 metres of pipe into the wetland beside the oval.

The wetland catchment recycles water back to the oval.

Illustration right: Goolwa Oval recycled water process

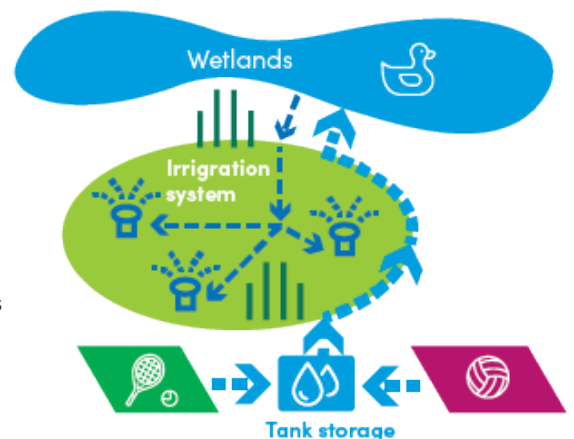




Image: Volunteer Katie hands out ice creams at the Milang Youth Hub Christmas party.

Hang out at Milang Youth Hub

Check out the awesome line-up of free activities for young people at the Milang Youth Hub.

Every Friday afternoon during school term, 4.30 pm to 6 pm, the Milang Youth Program is offering fun activities for young people aged 10 to 18 years, including kayaking, games, fishing, cooking, wild hair creations, and more.

The Milang Youth Hub also runs holiday sessions, having completed a successful summer program.

This program is made possible through a partnership between Alexandrina Council, Reclink Australia and Milang Old School House Community Centre (MOSHCC) with support from the Alcohol and Drug Foundation.

➤ For more information and to secure your spot, visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/wellbeing

Protecting those we love

Struggling to get into a GP? Don't want to sit in a waiting room of unwell people?

Did you know that Alexandrina Council offers immunisation clinics every month in both the Goolwa and Strathalbyn offices?

With flu season soon upon us again (usually between May and September), this is a great time to take advantage of booking into one of these clinics.

We also offer FREE childhood immunisations aligned to the

National and State Immunisation Schedules. Adult immunisations are also available with a fee based on the price of the vaccine. Please ensure these vaccines are pre-ordered.

This service is operated by the City of Onkaparinga on behalf of Alexandrina Council.

➤ For bookings and more information visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/environmentalhealth

Draft your own Advanced Care Directive

Would you like some help drafting your own Advanced Care Directive? Why not book an appointment to talk to one of our trained volunteers?

Advanced Care Directives (ACDs) provide people over the age of 18 with the legal right to make decisions in advance about their future health, end-of-life care and to appoint substitute decision-makers to make these decisions on their behalf if they are not able to communicate their wishes.

The ADC form has been designed as a 'do-it-yourself' document.

Our specially-trained volunteers can assist with general information.

Forms and kits are also available free of charge from our offices.

Assistance with ACDs is part of the Fleurieu Advance Care Directive Project, a partnership with Alexandrina, the City of Victor Harbor and the District Council of Yankalilla with support from Office of Ageing Well.

➤ For more information about the project visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/wellbeing

Heritage Awards announced May

Our Heritage Awards evening for 2024 will be held at the newly restored, State Heritage listed, Milang Butter Factory.

➤ To reserve your ticket please visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/heritageawards

Australia Day Awards

Alexandrina Council is proud to announce the recipients of our 2024 Australia Day Awards.

These awards publicly honour those who continue to serve our community and make Alexandrina a better place.

The awards were presented at Australia Day ceremonies in Strathalbyn and Goolwa on 26 January 2024.

Award recipients for the Alexandrina region are:

- Citizen of the Year Goolwa & Surrounds: Steve Kettle of Nangkita who is being recognised for more than 35 years of service to the community of Mount Compass and surrounding district through a range of activities.
- Citizen of the Year Strathalbyn & Surrounds: Graham Brook who is being recognised for his volunteer work as groundsman and other activities for the Strathalbyn Polo & Recreation Grounds.



Image: Barbara Staniford, left, who received the Mayor's Community Service Award Goolwa & Surrounds on behalf of the Little Scotland Gardening Group; Southern Agricultural Society President Steven Rogers who received the Community Event of the Year Goolwa & Surrounds Award on behalf of the Port Elliot Show; Active Citizenship Award recipient Goolwa & Surrounds, Chris Osborne; Young Citizen of the Year Goolwa & Surrounds William Piper-Bamber; and Citizen of the Year Goolwa & Surrounds Steve Kettle.

- Young Citizen of the Year Goolwa & Surrounds: William Piper-Bamber, 22, of Chiton who is being recognised for his commitment to surf lifesaving and the Chiton Rocks Surf Life Saving Club.
- Young Citizen of the Year Strathalbyn & Surrounds: Rhys Everett, 18, who is being recognised for his commitment to helping the community and his volunteering efforts with the Strathalbyn unit of the South Australian State Emergency Service (SES).
- Community Event of the Year Goolwa & Surrounds: Southern Agricultural Society Inc – Port Elliot Show.
- Community Event of the Year Strathalbyn & Surrounds: Christmas Where The Angas Flows.
- Active Citizenship Goolwa & Surrounds: Chris Osborne
- Active Citizenship Strathalbyn & Surrounds: Helen Stacey Bunton.
- Mayor's Community Service Award Goolwa & Surrounds: Little Scotland Gardening Group.
- Mayor's Community Service Award Strathalbyn & Surrounds: Stephen Blewett.

Nominations for the 2025 Australia Day Awards will open in September this year. If you know a community member, group or event who should be recognised, please consider submitting a nomination.

➤ **For further information**
alexandrina.sa.gov.au/citizenoftheyear

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Reflect. Respect. Celebrate.



Image: Graham Jenke, left, chairperson of the organising committee for Christmas Where The Angas Flows which received the Community Event of the Year Award for Strathalbyn & Surrounds; Mayor's Community Service Award Strathalbyn & Surrounds recipient Stephen Blewett; Mayor Keith Parkes; Citizen of the Year Strathalbyn & Surrounds Graham Brook; recipient of the Active Citizenship Award for Strathalbyn & Surrounds, Helen Stacey Bunton; and Young Citizen of the Year Strathalbyn & Surrounds Rhys Everett.



Image: Enjoying Little Rock 'n' Read at the library in Strathalbyn are Sam and Arthur Willis from Langhorne Creek.

Rocking and reading at our libraries

Little Rock 'n' Read is a free, weekly early literacy activity for families with babies and young children offered by our library team during school terms.

Sessions are held from 10am to 11am on Tuesdays at the Goolwa Library and Thursdays at the Strathalbyn Library.

Little Rock 'n' Read starts with songs that include movement and rhyme and parents and caregivers are encouraged to join in with their young ones to talk, read, play, and

sing together. Our team then reads a story before the session concludes with a craft activity.

Little Rock 'n' Read is a fantastic way to meet other families in our community, learn about the power of literacy and have some fun!

To find out more visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/libraries

Get winter-ready! Join our workshop

Council is running an energy efficiency workshop for the community in Milang and surrounding areas on 1 May 2024.

Come along and learn key facts about where your home consumes the most energy in winter and the impact of poor insulation on your energy bills and well-being.

Discover practical tips to help you detect and eliminate draughts and other energy-saving improvements.

Learn how to navigate the Retailer Energy Productivity Scheme (REPS) and the rebate items and services available for your home.

When: Wednesday 1 May 2024
10am–11.30am

Where: Milang Institute
23 Coxe Street Milang

Cost: Free

Don't miss out on this opportunity to make your home cosier and more energy-efficient this winter!

Scan the QR code to book your seat and learn more.



Bin service renewal

It's time to renew your paid additional bin service.

Current services expire on 30 June 2024. To ensure continued service, please reapply to renew your paid additional bin service now.

Don't forget to attach your new sticker before your next collection.

If you need extra waste collection, the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA) offers additional paid kerbside collection services.

Additional services are available across the general waste, yellow and green recycling streams.

The 2024–2025 fees have been kept the same as last financial year.

Yearly fees for placing an extra yellow or green recycling bin out with your usual fortnightly recycling collection are \$120.

An additional general waste collection will cost \$200 a year.

Customers are also responsible for purchasing and maintaining their additional bins.

To renew or purchase a new service, search "additional bins" on the FRWA website frwa.com.au

Please allow time for processing and postage.

Come and see Yuntulun Ku:li-war at the Signal Point Experience Centre

The renewal of Goolwa's iconic Signal Point building as a multi-purpose experience centre is almost complete with the new exhibition 'Yuntulun Ku:li-war' now open.

'Yuntulun Ku:li-war' – which translates to 'Coming together on the headland' in Ngarrindjeri – tells the stories of the First Nations people of this area, the early settlement history of Goolwa as a major river port and the ecology of the Murray Darling River system.

The exhibition is the jewel in the crown of the revamped Signal Point Experience Centre, a project that has been funded by Alexandrina Council and the Australian Government, including a grant from the Murray Darling Basin Economic Development Program.



Image: Ngarrindjeri and Narangga artist Cedric Varcoe, left, and exhibition working group community representatives Roly Bartlett and Frank Tuckwell at the newly opened Yuntulun Ku:li-war exhibition at the Signal Point Experience Centre.

Yuntulun Ku:li-war was created in collaboration with our community, including the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation, Ngarrindjeri and Narangga artist Cedric Varcoe, Ngarrindjeri artist and language consultant Kyla McHughes, the Department

of Environment and Water, community representatives Frank Tuckwell and Roland Bartlett, Exhibition Studios, Urban Mind Studios and Procure PM.

➤ **Find out more at**
alexandrina.sa.gov.au/spec

Set sail for 2025 SA Wooden Boat Festival

Council has confirmed the dates for the next SA Wooden Boat Festival to be held in 2025.

Save the date for the weekend of 26 and 27 April 2025 with the event returning to the Goolwa Wharf where upgrades are scheduled to be completed in late 2024.

After successfully securing \$50,000 in State grant funding for two biennial events in late 2024 and early 2026, the SA Tourism Commission has agreed to a SA Wooden Boat Festival Committee request to change the timing to April 2025 and April 2027.

➤ **For updates and registration details, visit sawoodenboatfestival.com.au**

Land purchase secures future of wastewater treatment in Mount Compass

Alexandrina Council has bought a 17.8-hectare parcel of land on the outskirts of Mount Compass to secure the future management of the town's wastewater.

The purchase of Lot 1 Berry Road, located just 2.5km from the town centre, was finalised in January.

The site is 500 metres from Council's existing wastewater treatment plant on Sandmine Road.

The land was once quarried for sand so half the site is already cleared and largely level, making it

ideal for wastewater infrastructure expansion, which was confirmed by an independent engineering report.

The strategic purchase will ensure the sustainability of wastewater treatment for residents in Mount Compass.

The additional land will allow Council to plan sustainable irrigation solutions for the Mount Compass community, and provide additional wastewater treatment capacity for any future growth in Mount Compass.

Strategic land purchases for Community Wastewater Management Systems (CWMS) across the region are included in Council's Long Term Financial Plan.

Council's CWMS operates under legislation requiring it to be cost-recoverable and self-funded, so existing users and future network users pay for wastewater services.

Jumping into jetty works

Repair work on the historic Port Elliot Jetty received a jump start in late February with the State Government announcing a \$174,000 contribution through its SA Jetties Renewal Program.

The popular jetty, built in 1852 at Horseshoe Bay, was closed after being damaged in a storm in early 2023.

The damage was initially thought to be minor, but investigations revealed significant structural loss to several pylons and bracing.

Council initially allocated \$230,000 for the jetty's immediate remediation in the 2023/24 Budget.

The additional State funding meant Council could address not just the structural issues identified after the storm but other parts of the jetty where contractors advised repairs would be critical in the next decade.

The additional work is expected to secure the long-term future of the jetty.

Port Elliot Jetty is owned by the Government of South Australia but leased by the Alexandrina Council, which is financially responsible for repairs and maintenance.



Image: Wiktor Boulden, Tom Thorne and Kadeem Welling from Queensland-based Aus Coast Diving have been installing new pylons with the help of crane driver Darren Ancell. They are pictured with Council CEO Nigel Morris (Courtesy of ABC - Caroline Horn)

➤ For more information regarding the Port Elliot Jetty project visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/projects

Latest on 2022 Middleton storm event

On 12 November 2022, South Australia experienced a major storm event which caused widespread damage across the greater Alexandrina Council area.

Significant flooding occurred within the Middleton township.

Following a community meeting, Council engaged an engineering firm to conduct a Hydrology Report to summarise the flood modelling and assessments in the flood-affected areas of Middleton and provide options for future mitigation.

Council received the report in late 2023 and invited the community to attend an Information Session on 12 February 2024 where the engineering firm made a presentation.

The firm advised that there were advantages and disadvantages for all proposed mitigation options because many involved privately owned land or State Government infrastructure.

A further Community Information Meeting was held in Middleton on 13 March 2024.

At the meeting, Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris committed that the Council team would meet with flood-affected residents to gain a firsthand perspective of the impact of the storm event to inform further flood mapping and future mitigation options.

Please contact Council if you would like to make a time.

Council will continue to provide updates to the Middleton community.

➤ Updates are available on mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/middleton-flood-event-updates

Strathalbyn Council Meeting

Council is holding its May monthly Council Meeting in Strathalbyn as part of South Australia's History Festival.

The meeting at 5.30pm on 20 May 2024 will be held at St Andrew's Church Hall, Strathalbyn.

St Andrew's Uniting Church was built by Presbyterian Scottish

immigrants and is celebrating its 180th anniversary this year. Strathalbyn is marking its 185th year of European history.

➤ For more information regarding council meetings visit alexandrina.sa.gov.au/councilmeetings

Project Updates



Ashbourne Stormwater Mitigation

Alexandrina Council has committed funds in the 2023-2024 Budget, funded through the Federal Government's Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program, for the design and delivery of infrastructure which will improve stormwater management in Ashbourne.

Stormwater modelling was conducted in March 2024. This involved the use of a drone for LiDAR surveying. LiDAR surveying is critical in understanding how water moves through the area and what infrastructure is needed to manage this.

Concept designs are expected to be drafted in May with detailed construction drawings to be completed in August.

The modelling and design process will assist Council in establishing what infrastructure solution is appropriate before Council considers construction.

Clayton Bay streetlighting

A Smart Street Lighting Trial was recently run in Clayton Bay over the summer.

The trial was a first for SA Power Networks and officially started in mid-January with a review in mid-March before switching over to a winter lighting schedule.

Based on regular lighting surveys and community feedback during the trial, Council believes the summer lighting schedule was set at a minimum and achieved a balance between Australian street lighting standards and the low-light aspirations of those in the Clayton Bay community.

Council received positive feedback from the Clayton Bay community. Some residents commented on the positive effect on local wildlife, noticing that the frogs in the local lagoon were particularly vocal.

The winter schedule will be different to accommodate the end of Daylight Savings and will be monitored, both by Council and the community, to identify further improvements.

Cleland Gully Road culvert

The damaged stormwater infrastructure on Cleland Gully Road at Tooperang has been repaired.

These works included excavating and repairing the pipe section, bitumen repairs and works to the culvert.

Safety railing is scheduled to be installed by April 2024. Traffic controls will be in place for the duration of the safety railing installation.

Goolwa Wharf Precinct

Work on the seawall at the Goolwa Wharf Precinct began in February and is scheduled for completion in the coming months.

The State Heritage-listed Wharf Shed has been dismantled. Each individual component of the shed was identified through 3D scanning and was taken off-site to be restored.

The components will be reassembled in the second quarter of 2024.

The dismantling of the wharf structure began in late January 2024.

The work will be done in stages to minimise impacts to business operations.

Deconstruction and construction works will occur from the deck, and from the water.

Work on the Dunbar Road car park is complete.

Work has started on the Amelia Park car park, and footpath upgrades throughout the precinct.

Langhorne Creek Discovery Trail

Community consultation on the concept plans for the Langhorne Creek Discovery Trail was undertaken from mid-February to mid-March, with around 75 responses received.

Council is in the process of collating and reviewing the feedback to inform amendments to the proposed plan that will accompany a grant application for Federal funding.

The community consultation responses, amended plans and outcome of this grant application are expected to be presented to Council in the coming months.

Strathalbyn Town Hall Upgrade

The Strathalbyn Town Hall upgrade is a project aimed at creating a multi-functional facility catering for a diverse range of activities and events to promote social activation and improve benefits to the local and surrounding community.

The project commenced in early 2023 with completed and in progress works including an extension of the stage, fully refurbished toilets, external and internal painting, reconfiguring front of house, installation of platform lift for stage access, new balcony floor layout and installation of solar panels.

Remaining works include the installation of new air conditioning in the main auditorium, additional A/V, stage lighting and associated controls and provision of a new building access system. Works are programmed for completion in the second quarter of 2024.

The streetscape component of the Strathalbyn Town Centre Revitalisation project is now complete.

To keep up to date with projects in Alexandrina visit our website
alexandrina.sa.gov.au/projectupdates





The Sunshine Club

Based on a true story, this is a gloriously energetic, thought provoking and above all entertaining night of musical theatre. Written and Directed by Wesley Enoch. Music by John Rodgers.

When 23 April, 7.30pm

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Duration 2 hours 20 minutes including interval

Cost[^] Adults \$50, Concession \$45, Youth 13-17 \$25, Nungatix \$15

Bookings 85557000 or events.alexandrina.com.au



Grug

Once the top of a Burrawang tree fell to the ground. Then the grassy top began to change. It became Grug!

Loved by children the world over, Windmill's award-winning production returns to regional South Australia ready to make a whole new generation fall in love with Grug.

When 1 June, 10am

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Duration 35 minutes

Cost[^] Adult \$25, Concession \$15, Child \$15, Family Pass \$65, schools special pricing available on website

Bookings 85557000 or windmill.org.au/show/grug

Yuntulun Ku:li-war*

When Permanent exhibition

Where Signal Point Experience Centre at The Goolwa Wharf

Gallery hours Wed to Sun 10am-4pm

Enquiries 8555 7289 or

aace@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Straight From The Hart

When 19 April, 2pm

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Cost[^] All tickets \$20

Bookings 8555 7000 or

events.alexandrina.com.au

Island Welcome*

When 4 May to 30 June

Where Signal Point Experience Centre at The Goolwa Wharf

Gallery hours Wed to Sun 10am-4pm

Enquiries 8555 7289 or

aace@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

What The Barmaid Knew!

When 4 to 5 May and 11 to 12 May, 2pm

Where Kenny Blake Memorial Statue, 16 High Street Strathalbyn

Duration 120 minutes

Cost[^] Adult \$25 Concession \$20, Family \$60

Bookings trybooking.com/CPELO or 0404 228 322 (David)

Sandra Wehrman and Adam Seljan*

When 15 May to 9 June

Where South Coast Regional Art Centre

Gallery hours Wed to Fri 11am-4pm, Sat & Sun 10am-3pm

Enquiries 8555 7289 or

aace@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Elton John and The Piano Men

When 24 May, 2pm

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Duration 70 minutes

Cost[^] All tickets \$20

Bookings 85557000 or

events.alexandrina.com.au

Pocket Mozart: An Operatic Journey Adelaide Hills Chamber Players

When 12 June, open 6pm for 7pm start

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Duration 105 minutes including interval

Cost Early Bird \$45 (until 30 April), Adults \$65, Concession \$48

Bookings and Enquiries

adelaidehillschamberplayers.com or 0409 695 952

Day Time Dance Party*

When 14 June, 10.30am-1pm

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Things to Know No booking required but please contact us to discuss any access and inclusion requirements

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90s V 90s Round 2

When 15 June, 7.30pm

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Cost Early Bird \$15 (before 15 May), all tickets \$20

Bookings and Enquiries fairypig.me

Three Well Known Australians*

When 15 June to 21 July

Where South Coast Regional Art Centre

Gallery hours Wed to Fri 11am-4pm,

Sat & Sun 10am-3pm

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Pure McCartney

When 21 June, 2pm

Where Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Cost[^] All tickets \$20

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*Free Event!

[^] transaction fee applies