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Young hearts, old heroes

HONOURING THE FALLEN... Stansbury Primary School students Nadia and Nate search the town cemetery for veterans' graves to dress. For more than 20 years, students and the local RSL sub-branch have worked together to honour veterans' graves on Anzac Day and Remembrance Day.

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PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

FULL STEAM AHEAD

Cruise ships to return to Wallaroo

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

CRUISE ships are returning to the Copper Coast following a four-year campaign by Copper Coast Council.

The Seabourn Quest, operated by Carnival Corporation's Seabourn brand, will dock in Wallaroo on March 20, 2027.

The booking marks the first

return of cruise vessels since 2020.

The ship will carry around 458 guests and 335 crew on a journey that includes Adelaide, Kangaroo Island and Port Lincoln.

Flinders Ports and the South Australian Tourism Commission have confirmed the booking.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot first wrote to SATC in 2021 in a bid to bring cruise ships back to the region.

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LIFT-OUT

Heartfelt thank you

A LITTLE while ago, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times reached out to feature part of our family's story in *Yorke's Magazine*.

With a deep passion for keeping the rural health conversation alive, raising awareness about rare diseases, and shining a light on the opportunities for advocacy and systemic change, especially for families in rural and regional areas, I was happy to partake.

As the Copper Coast Citizen of the Year, I also saw it as a meaningful opportunity to give back to our community and to share parts of our journey, stories that reflect both moments of challenge and the strength that comes from connection and hope.

A heartfelt thank you to the team at the YPCT for the professional and thoughtful way they've produced *Yorke's Magazine*.

We're incredibly fortunate to have access to such a high-quality, free and beautifully curated publication in our region.

Journalist Joanna Tucker and photographer Matt Carty were an absolute pleasure to work with — genuine, kind and respectful throughout.

Their sincerity helped make the experience feel both easy and authentic.

I must also acknowledge magazine editor Rhiannon Koch.

I always like to acknowledge that every person in our community has a story, each one layered with challenge, courage and quiet resilience.

Thank you to the YPCT team for honouring these stories and for ensuring storytelling remains a valued part of our community through not only your weekly YPCT but publications such as the *Yorke's Magazine*.

Let's also keep the rural health conversation alive. Every story shared and every voice heard helps create a stronger, kinder, more connected community.

Stephanie March
Willamulka

Publishing change for Easter

DUE to the Easter long weekend, the next edition of the YP Country Times will be available a day later than usual.

You can look forward to reading all the latest news from across Yorke Peninsula on Wednesday, April 23, instead of the usual Tuesday release.

Yorke's Magazine a winner

AS A long-time resident of Yorke Peninsula, I just want to express the ongoing enjoyment I receive from reading the half-yearly *Yorke's Magazine*.

I look forward to it every six months and enjoy the variety of local stories and people shared within it.

There are so many wonderful projects and events happening on *Yorke's*, and so many amazing characters to hear about.

It is great to be able to delve more deeply into what keeps our local area alive, and what makes it such a great place to live in.

Well done to all involved in its production. It's a real winner!

Dave Love
Port Hughes

Strengthening our community

CREDIT to the YP Country Times team for taking up this opportunity to help strengthen our community groups (see page 17 article, *Members needed for communities to thrive*, in this week's edition).

I didn't expect such quick action following my letter last week.

Ian Shields, Wallaroo

YOUR THOUGHTS ON...
"Health inquiry: Growing pains for health services"
(YP Country Times, April 1 edition)



"I had a fall a few years ago while living in Stansbury and I couldn't fault the medical system. The volunteer paramedics from Edithburgh were fantastic. I was taken to Minlaton hospital, was treated so well there, then onto a RFDS to the RAH. Every step of the way I was treated exceptionally well. Even though the system is struggling over there, your story should be about the amazing staff that keep that struggling system going. Day in and out. Give credit where credit is due.
— Maxine Grasby

These comments, made on YPCT's Facebook page, have been edited for length and clarity.

Heavy-handed implementation of VMS

I WRITE to express deep concern over the South Australian Government's heavy-handed rollout of Vessel Monitoring Systems in the marine scale fishery.

Mandating these systems without proper consultation is both unfair and alarming, treating hardworking fishers as if they are untrustworthy rather than as legitimate operators supplying fresh seafood to South Australians.

A major issue with VMS is data security. Fishers have spent years refining their knowledge of the best fishing spots — this information is highly sensitive.

What guarantees exist that this data will remain confidential? What protections are in place to prevent hacking or misuse?

Without strict, independent oversight, fishers' livelihoods could be at risk if valuable GPS data is exploited.

The government claims VMS will improve compliance efficiency. However, Marine Scale Fishery compliance is already at 99 per cent, according to the latest report.

If efficiencies are being gained, why aren't licence fees being reduced? Instead of demonstrating benefits for industry members, the government has added red tape and costs without transparency.

Adding insult to injury, the Minister has stated that ongoing VMS maintenance will be a "business cost" for fishers — despite it being a government-mandated system.

If the government deems this surveillance necessary, it should fund its implementation and upkeep. Expecting fishers to cover the costs of a system designed for government oversight, not business benefit, is fundamentally unfair.

The fishing industry already faces significant pressures, from environmental challenges to rising costs.

Introducing an intrusive, costly surveillance system without safeguards or consultation only adds to these burdens.

The government must reconsider its approach and ensure any new regulations are introduced transparently, securely and without unfairly penalising those who sustain this vital industry.

Hon. Nicola Centofanti MLC
Shadow Minister for Primary Industries

OUR VIEW Childcare promises

CHILD care on Yorke Peninsula is standing on the edge of monumental change.

Federal Labor last night announced \$5 million towards a new childcare centre for Kadina, if they are re-elected on May 3.

Who would've thought that Grey — a safe Liberal seat with a margin of 10.1 per cent, held by the party since 1993 — would be getting this kind of attention?

Labor only announced their candidate for Grey, Karin Bolton, earlier this month, while Tom Venning was named the Liberal candidate back in September, giving some the impression that (despite the Whyalla Steelworks administration move) the party wasn't all that invested in regional South Australia.

But here we are.

There aren't many details at this stage, but what we do know is the funding would help create a second campus of the existing Kadina Child Care Centre, which has been waiting for a federal cash injection since late 2023, when it applied for the Regional Precincts and Partnerships Program.

KCCC director Caren Hammerstein told the YPCT that she found out just recently that application was not successful.







But now the money is back on the table — with a catch.

The development not only relies on Labor winning the election though — \$5m only covers about half of the cost of the expansion.

Whether the Opposition is willing to match or up the commitment remains to be seen, with Mr Venning declining to comment on Labor's surprise announcement — at this stage.

And state and local government wallets will also need to come into play to make this dream a reality.

Sarah Herrmann, journalist

					
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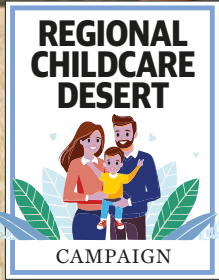
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Labor pledges \$5m for Kadina childcare



NEW BEGINNINGS... Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein and assistant director Vicky Taylor, with Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and chief executive Dylan Strong, at the proposed KCCC expansion site.

Curramulka looking for a new postie

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CURRAMULKA'S Australia Post office may close if a new operator is not secured and ready to take over by June.

The nearest post offices for Curramulka residents are in Minlaton and Port Vincent, each about a 15-minute drive away on 100-kilometre-per-hour roads.

Although the distance is not great by car, some locals, including 90-year-old Barbara Buttfield, are concerned about how the change would impact them in the near future.

Mrs Buttfield said she feels comfortable to still drive as far as Minlaton, but it was likely she would not be driving at all for too much longer.

"I think you will find there are some in the community who will also be impacted, maybe not as many as there once were though," she said.

Digital mail is not an option for Mrs Buttfield, so if the Curramulka post office did close, she would need to rely on others to collect her mail.

Australia Post said it was eager to hear from anyone interested in taking over the Curramulka site, and has extended the April 13 deadline for the expressions of interest to the end of this month.

A spokesperson for Australia Post thanked the current postal agents for their dedicated service, following their decision to step down from June 30.

"This opportunity represents a rewarding way to provide services for the community, and interested parties are encouraged to contact us more information via wasa.rnp.admin@auspost.com.au," the spokesperson said.

"We'll update the community around next steps once the expression of interest process has been finalised."



Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

FEDERAL Labor has promised to invest up to \$5 million towards building a new childcare centre in Kadina, if re-elected.

The new centre, to be located between East Terrace and Bute Road, would be a second campus for the current Kadina Child Care Centre, accommodating 150 children for long day care.

KCCC started a 42-year lease of the land in October 2022, and had applied for federal funding via the Regional Precincts and Partnerships Program Stream 2 in late 2023.

KCCC director Caren Hammerstein said she was recently informed the application had been unsuccessful, so the new announcement renewed hope and was "really exciting".

"The project costs approximately \$10 million, so we will continue to consult with the state government to look at future funding for the rest of the project," she said.

"The original site selected for the project on Doswell Terrace can't be progressed due to legal restrictions; however, a preferred site has been selected for development at Lot 692 (Bute Road), and engineering and design are currently occurring.

"The prospective centre at the preferred site has received in-principle support from state and local government."

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said Labor's announcement came off the back of significant advocacy by council for improved childcare facilities in the region.

"With ongoing population growth forecast over the next decade, it is important that an expanded childcare offering is delivered on the Copper Coast as soon as possible," he said.

"Council, along with its stakeholders, still needs to assess the proposed funding arrangement, and discuss with stakeholders how the project will operate, but the initial impression is a positive one."

CCC mayor Roslyn Talbot said

existing childcare services on the Copper Coast were highly valued but insufficient to meet current demand.

"Council maintains close communication with local providers, including the Kadina Child Care Centre, to identify needs and consistently advocates for project funding and service expansion," she said.

"This announcement has come at an important time for our community, and we'd be hopeful that both sides of politics will commit to making a new childcare centre on the Copper Coast a priority."

Liberal candidate for Grey, Tom Venning, declined the Yorke Peninsula Country Times' request for comment.

Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project spokesperson Jo-Anne Quigley also called on the Opposition to match Labor's commitment.

The project has been advocating for fairer access to child care across the federal electorate of Grey, which has been named the worst childcare desert in the country.

"Anything that can benefit our re-

gional areas in child care is a win.

"It's been frustrating obviously that we've had to work as hard as we've had to, but I feel that we are starting to get some traction," she said.

"I think people are starting to understand and starting to listen to what our concerns are ... what it's doing to productivity, economic benefit, mental health.

"We have to keep that voice out there and keep that noise going, and hope that what we're doing will slowly but surely get the services that we require everywhere we need."

Labor candidate for Grey Karin Bolton said she recognised how vital child care was in the electorate.

"This is all about giving regional kids the best start in life and getting them ready for school," she said.

"While campaigning and in my advocacy for the region, I have heard how hard it can be for regional families to secure the childcare services they need.

"Only Labor is listening and delivering real, tangible solutions."

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Cruise ships return to our shores

IN MARCH 2022, the YP Country Times reported that, despite the Federal Government confirming the national COVID-19 pandemic cruise ban would lift on April 14, 2022, cruise ships were not expected to return to the Copper Coast until at least the 2024-25 season.

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the return of cruises reflected an ongoing partnership with the tourism

community,” he said. “We intend to work closely with local businesses to ensure they are ready to maximise this incredible opportunity.”

Mayor Talbot said the announcement was welcome news for the community, which had strongly supported previous cruise ship visits.

“As a community, we love where we live and we love any opportunity to showcase that,” Mayor Talbot said.

“The community really rallied behind the cruise ships when they came here last time — they recognised the benefits.”

She also said it was disappointing when they stopped, especially for the many volunteers who had stepped up to help.

Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison described the announcement as a major milestone for the region and for South Australia.

“Wallaroo is an ideal destination for cruising, as the seaside paradise offers the best of South Australia in one place — with stunning scenery, immersive wild-life experiences and welcoming hospitality,” she said.

Ms Bettison said Tourism SA was working to expand cruise offerings across the state to bring more visitors — into local economies.

Council will now begin preparations with stakeholders to welcome the Seabourn Quest and its passengers.

In past seasons, council coordinated volunteer programs, markets, shuttle services and bookable local experiences — with further details to be confirmed later this year.



BON VOYAGE... Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong and mayor Roslyn Talbot are excited to finally see cruise ships enter the Copper Coast in 2027 after five summers of empty docks.

“We’ve got all of the attributes of a fantastic destination, and the fact we can welcome cruise ships into our own port is the icing on the cake.”

– Dylan Strong, Copper Coast Council chief executive

sector and a growing interest in the region.

“The cruise ships will bring about an injection of visitors — that means money spent at our local businesses,” Mr Strong said.

“At a higher level, it puts and keeps Wallaroo on the map as a destination.

“We’ve got all of the attributes of a fantastic destination, and the fact we can welcome cruise ships into our own port is the icing on the cake.”

The economic ripple effect from this visit will be felt throughout the

Appeal hearing held in Fraser Ellis court case

AN APPEAL hearing relating to Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis was held in the Court of Appeal in Adelaide yesterday, Monday, April 14.

Mr Ellis was found guilty in July of four counts of deception, relating to claims made under the Country Members Accommodation Allowance, totalling \$2738, between April 2018 and

June 2020.

He was originally charged with 23 counts of deception, amounting to more than \$18,000, in February 2021, but was acquitted of 19.

The Director of Public Prosecutions lodged an appeal against the acquittals, then Mr Ellis appealed the convictions.

Yesterday’s hearing was before Justices

Mark Livesey, Tim Stanley and Dr Chris Bleby.

No decision was handed down, with the court granting the DPP 14 days to provide further information and the defence given an added 14 days after that to respond.

A decision on the appeals will be made at a later date.



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Custodians of the future

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THE Anzac Day partnership between the Stansbury RSL sub-branch and Stansbury Primary School has ensured the past will continue to be honoured, and has even created some cross-generational friendships.

In preparation for Anzac Day, Stansbury's students have helped the local RSL place Australian flags on the graves of veterans in the Stansbury Cemetery.

Stansbury RSL president Mick Strawbridge said the two groups had been collaborating for more than 20 years, and he was proud the Anzac spirit would be protected through these future generations.

"I believe it's really important that kids understand the significance of Anzac Day and Remembrance Day, and it's not about glorification, it's about remembering," Mr Strawbridge said.

"It's about all those who served, all those who lost their lives, but also those who came home too — a lot of them suffered for the rest of their lives.

"But our children, they are custodians of our future.

"If we let it slip and they don't understand or have no interest, it will lose its significance."

Later in the year, the students will be attending the Remembrance

Day service, as they always do, but this year they will be stepping up and taking on one of the most important jobs — singing the national anthem.

However, this partnership goes beyond these solemn affairs, and the RSL returns the favour by inviting the students to a Christmas barbecue each year.

"We're really fortunate the kids here at the school have got the support of their teachers because we really look forward to it," he said.

"You'll often see the students in the street and they'll happily wave and acknowledge you."

Year 6 student Bailey has been helping Mr Strawbridge and the RSL prepare for Anzac Day with his school for as long as he can remember.

"They went out there and risked their life to fight the war for us, and to make it a safer place for us, so it is good to honour people," Bailey said.

"We walked down from school, grabbed some flags and laid them with the people we need to remember.

"We can tell which ones they are because they have a cross and a sunshine rising on the plaque."

The Stansbury dawn service will begin at 6.30am at the war memorial on the foreshore, and then everyone is invited to breakfast at the Stansbury Soldiers Memorial Institute.



FUTURE CARETAKERS... Stansbury Primary School students from reception to year 6 work with the Stansbury RSL every year to make sure all veterans interred in the town cemetery are honoured. **HOPEFULLY NAMES TO COME.**



CONNECTING GENERATIONS... Stansbury Primary School student Bailey and Stansbury RSL president Mick Strawbridge. **Left: ANNUAL TRADITION...** Stansbury Primary School students Evelyn and Indy say they are proud to help the Stansbury RSL and enjoy learning about Anzac Day.



HARD WORK... Nothing can stop Tobias as he does one last check to make sure no veterans have been missed.

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Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

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Life and language stolen

NHARANGGA Aboriginal Progress Association chair Michael Wanganeen is a member of the Stolen Generations. As a child, he had to be secretly moved between houses to avoid being taken by the government.

His mother was taken away and, like many First Nations women, was forced to work under harsh conditions as a domestic slave.

Mr Wanganeen's granddaughter Jemika Wanganeen said this is why she becomes upset when it comes to events such as Invasion Day.

"People say 'get over it', but I have a grandfather still living who experienced this growing up," Ms Wanganeen said.

"It's not actually that long ago and people seem to just forget that.

"But no, it is a really strong part of our history." This is why both Ms Wanganeen and her grandfather are so passionate about rebuilding their community.

"Regaining your language is sort of a way of breaking those generational curses and getting a piece of your identity back that was taken away so

long ago — that stuff is really important," she said.

Mr Wanganeen said growing up he only learned broken Nharangga because the language was cruelly banned, and any speakers were punished, as a form of enforced assimilation.

"But when we got out of church, we used to say the other words which we were not able to repeat in non-Aboriginal company," Mr Wanganeen said.

"You had no recourse where you could go to your mother and father to complain to them because they were treated with the same sort of thing."



Yorketown Hospital in urgent need of rental properties

ON-CALL doctors at Yorketown Hospital are seeking help from the community as the hospital faces a shortage of accommodation.

The current rental property used by locum doctors has been sold and will no longer be available for Yorke and Northern Local Health Network use from the end of June.

YNLHN is now searching for rental properties in Yorketown to house on-call doctors, as part of employment agreements with locum professionals who work at Yorketown.

“Yorketown is a great place to live and I know the community values this hospital and the services it provides.”

– Roger Kirchner, YNLHN chief executive

The network is appealing to local property owners with available rentals to come forward to help ensure doctors can continue to live close to the hospital.

While rentals may be more available in larger centres such as Edithburgh and Stansbury, YNLHN said proximity to Yorketown was essential for emergency response times.

The network is initially seeking a 12-month lease with the option to establish a longer-term partnership with property owners.

Both furnished and unfur-

nished rentals are suitable, with the YNLHN ready to begin a lease immediately.

YNLHN executive director of medical services Dr Hendrika Meyer urged community members with available properties to get in touch.

"Locum doctors play a big part in the services southern Yorke Peninsula Health Service offers, so providing them with accommodation close to the hospital is important," Dr Meyer said.

"By renting to us, you are helping yourself and members of your community have continued access to emergency care close to home."

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner said the fast access to medical care in regional communities was important.

Southern Yorke Peninsula Health Service provided vital services to the farming community surrounding Yorketown and having fast access to a doctor in times of emergency was crucial, he said.

"Unfortunately, the nation-wide housing shortage affects us all, which is why we're now putting the call out to any property owners that might be able to assist with this important service."

"Yorketown is a great place to live and I know the community values this hospital and the services it provides."

"We would appreciate support from local property owners to ensure our doctors are able to respond quickly when needed."

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Rex Minerals is planning to fly an airborne geophysical survey during April and May 2025.

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The survey will be flown by Expert Geophysics Ltd. A helicopter towing a geophysical sensor will fly in an east to west direction, on survey lines 200m apart. During surveying, the helicopter will be 80m above land, and flying at a speed of 80 km/hour. It would be expected that helicopter operations will only be seen and heard intermittently for up to 2 hours from a single location. The survey does not involve any requirement to enter private properties.

For additional information about this airborne survey, please email community@rexminerals.com.au or phone us directly on 1300 822 161.

For further general information about Rex and the Hillside Project, visit www.rexminerals.com.au. An information sheet on this survey is available on the website.



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Driver arrested after high-speed pursuit through Kadina

A MAN has been arrested for multiple driving offences after allegedly performing burnouts and leading police on a high-speed pursuit through Kadina last week.

Just after midday on Friday, April 11, police responded to reports of a vehicle doing burnouts on Muddy Lane, North Moonta.

About 30 minutes later, they spotted a black Holden sedan at a car wash on Taylor Street, Kadina, and attempted to stop it.

The driver failed to stop and allegedly drove dangerously at excessive speed past two local schools.

The sedan was clocked at 131km/h on Russell Street — a 50km/h zone — and later at 171km/h on Mines Road at Boors Plain — a 100km/h zone.

Police located the vehicle a short time later, but the driver had fled.

Officers spoke with a passenger, who allegedly provided false information and was arrested and charged.

The driver was later found and submitted to a drug test, allegedly returning a positive result for methamphetamine and cannabis.

He was arrested and charged with a string of offences including dangerous driving to evade police, exceeding the speed limit, driving in a manner dangerous, driving while disqualified, and drug driving.

He was issued a 12-month immediate loss of licence and his vehicle was impounded for 28 days.

He was refused bail and was due to appear in court yesterday (Monday, April 14).

Police are appealing for witnesses or anyone with dashcam footage to contact Kadina Police Station on 8522 0450.

Important Contacts

Crime Stoppers

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Police Assistance line

131 444

Triple Zero 000

Fire ban extended

Due to unseasonably dry autumn weather, the National Parks and Wildlife Service has extended fire restrictions at Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park until April 30.

This extension means visitors cannot use firepits, campfires, charcoal barbecues and solid fuel (wood) barbecues.

Gas barbecues are still allowed, except on total fire ban days.

NPWS district ranger April McNerney said the extension was necessary to protect the park, visitors, and native wildlife.

“The unseasonably dry weather means we need to be vigilant around fire safety,” Ms McNerney said.

“We know people love a campfire, but safety comes first.

“Fortunately, the days are still warm and sunny — perfect for enjoying the outdoors.”

The fire ban aligns with the Country Fire Service fire danger season, which also ends April 30 across Yorke Peninsula.

For closures and alerts affecting any national parks in South Australia, see parks.sa.gov.au/know-before-you-go/closures-and-alerts.

For the latest information from the CFS, see cfs.sa.gov.au

Watching the power lines as dry weather rolls on

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

ELECTRANET says it will continue monitoring powerlines and washing infrastructure where necessary to reduce the risk of further pollution-related electricity outages.

The company conducted a planned power outage from midnight to 4.15am on Sunday, April 13, to clean powerlines at the Hummocks substation, north of Port Wakefield.

The maintenance followed a major region-wide outage on March 14 that lasted more than 20 hours and affected about 25,000 residents and hundreds of businesses.

ElectraNet attributed the unplanned outage to faults in its transmission network, caused by a build-up of salt and dirt on insulators during an extended period of dry weather.

“This is an ongoing issue we’ve been regularly monitoring,” a spokesperson said.

“The critical works were undertaken to mitigate the risk of a further unplanned outage.

“Despite recent proactive maintenance, pollution levels had increased, and it was necessary to wash the Hummocks substation again.”

The spokesperson said the early morning time slot was chosen to minimise disruption to power consumers.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis questioned why another urgent clean was required so soon after the original outage and initial cleaning.

He said he was continuing to pursue a compensation model for those finan-



COMING CLEAN... The Hummocks substation was the source of an extensive blackout on March 14, caused by a build-up of salt and dirt on insulators during dry weather. ElectraNet held a planned outage for further cleaning on April 13.

cially impacted by the March 14 outage and hoped to put forward a proposal to State Parliament in late May.

Energy Minister Tom Koutsantonis has told Parliament there is no regulated compensation scheme for transmission network failures, which fall under ElectraNet’s responsibility.

He said the blackout was “not a fault of SA Power Networks”, which manages the distribution network.

He recommended that affected individuals and businesses check their insurance, as compensation was not guaranteed through a government scheme.

Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North is surveying businesses to gauge the financial impact of the outage. The survey is open until April 30.

RDAYMN chief executive Daniel Willson said 72 responses had been received as of Monday, April 14 — 67 from businesses and five from individuals.

He said half of respondents were not covered by insurance for their losses, while a quarter had not yet checked.

Only 1.4 per cent reported being covered.

“We’re encouraging people to ask their insurance brokers whether they’re protected,” he said.

Concerns raised in the survey include poor mobile phone reception, reliance on generators, stock and equipment losses, and lost productivity.

The survey is available at: forms.office.com/r/gkjDJtmsnv

Police urge road users to drive safe for Easter break

SOUTH Australia Police is urging road users in the Yorke Mid North region to prioritise safety and avoid taking risks this Easter long weekend.

As holidaymakers head to regional areas, Operation Safe Holidays will run statewide from Thursday to Monday, April 17-21.

The operation targets the Fatal Five contributors to road trauma: drink and drug driving, speeding, distraction, failure to wear seatbelts, and dangerous road use.

Yorke Mid North Local Service Area Superintendent Mark Syrus said drivers can expect to see police on local roads.

“During last year’s Easter long weekend, there were two serious injuries in the region,” he said.

“Police detected a range of road safety offences, including 57 for speeding, seven for seatbelts, and 11 for dangerous road use.”

Superintendent Syrus urged drivers to plan ahead.

“If you’re travelling this Easter, consider the distance you need to travel, plan rest stops every two hours, and factor in weather conditions,” he said.

“Stick to the speed limits — and remember that, on country roads, the default speed limit is 100km/h unless otherwise signed.”

Across the state in 2024, the Easter long weekend resulted in three lives lost and 18 serious injuries due to road trauma.

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Bute goes its own way

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE Bute community has begun discussing the possibility of hosting its own Australia Day celebrations and awards, following a decision by Barunga West Council to withdraw support the town's event.

At its monthly meeting on April 8, council resolved to present its official Australia Day Awards at a single, consolidated event in Port Broughton.

As a result, a separate council-led ceremony will no longer be held in Bute.

“We will all band together and make it happen.”

– Mark Davidson,
Bute and District
Lions Club

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the revised policy reflected a growing desire to unite, rather than divide, communities within the district.

“From 2026 onwards, the official Barunga West Council Australia Day Awards — including Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year — will be presented at this central, council-organised event,” she said.

Mayor Kerley said the decision did not prevent towns from celebrating the occasion in their own way.

“If the Bute community or other towns wish to run their own events, they are absolutely welcome to do so,” she said.

“The change simply means council won't be running or funding multiple events — we're focusing our resources on delivering one inclusive, well-organised event that everyone can be proud of.”

A council spokesperson said no specific community consultation sessions had been held regarding the consolidation of the awards ceremonies.

However, they said the updated Australia Day policy was developed with input from elected members, community representatives and staff, and was guided by best-practice recommendations from the Australia Day Council of South Australia.

The former Bute District Council introduced local Australia Day awards in 1986.

When Barunga West Council was established in 1997 through the amalgamation of the Bute and Port Broughton district councils, it continued to support separate Australia Day events and award ceremonies in both towns.

Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Association chair Imenka Gill said she was disappointed the community had not been consulted or given any reasons for the change.

“Just because consultation was not required does not mean it would not be thoughtful and considerate to consult with us,” she said.

“This is a very divisive decision — it will divide people.”

Ms Gill said the decision reflected a broader issue of lack of representation for Bute on council, but noted the town's strong community spirit and willingness to adapt.

“I know it (2025) will not be the last Australia Day breakfast in Bute,” she said, adding that discussions were already underway about organising a replacement event.

Bute History Group treasurer Allan Axford echoed the concerns, calling the awards a valued tradition.

“I am incredibly disappointed that Barunga West Council did not have the courtesy to give residents an opportunity to have their say about axing the existing format of Australia Day Awards at Bute,” he said.

“It has always been such a fun, positive event for all the family to celebrate our Australian values.”

The local awards ceremony and Australia Day breakfast, held at the Bute Soldiers Memorial Hall, regularly at-



PASSIONATE ... Bute locals are keen to retain Australia Day celebrations in their town. Back: Madeline Jak, Warren Goss, Aaron Jak, Jacinta Treloar, Josie Treloar, Adam Fannie, Julie Schilling, Greg Dermody, Danielle Price, Justin Harris, Murray Gardner, Darryl Schilling, Malcolm McDonald; front: Heather McDonald, Imenka Gill, Henry, Rupert, Alec, Lesley Piggott and Mary-anne Goss, who made the quilt featured in the photo.

tracted crowds of around 120 people.

Council's support for the Bute event previously included purchasing food for the community breakfast, which is prepared by members of the Bute and District Lions Club — this year's recipient of the Mayor's Active Citizenship Award.

Club president Mark Davidson said there had been no consultation, that he knew of, regarding the decision to discontinue the Bute event.

“If they (council) think it's going to strengthen the community by everyone going to Port Broughton, it will do the opposite,” he said.

Mr Davidson said the Lions club would support efforts to continue a local celebration in Bute.

“We will all band together and make it happen,” he said.

Action specified for 'pigeon palace'

BIRD access points to Bute's so-called “pigeon palace” and other issues will be addressed by the building's owner in April, according to Barunga West Council.

Council's interim chief executive Paul Simpson said the owner had also committed to cleaning external areas and mitigating the infestation, among other improvement measures.

The building on the corner of High Street and Railway Terrace, also known as Measday's Garage, has been the subject of repeated complaints by residents since early 2024.

A petition signed by 61 locals was tabled at council's monthly meeting on April 8.

Mr Simpson said, at the meeting, councilors had reaffirmed a commitment to tackling the issue under the Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016.


Council fully acknowledged the frustration and distress the pigeon issue has caused among the Bute community, he said.

“We have actively pursued legislative avenues available to us, including issuing notices, expiation fines, and engaging directly with the owner,” Mr Simpson said.

“Our compliance officers will conduct ongoing inspections to ensure these agreed actions are implemented promptly.

“We appreciate the patience and understanding shown by the Bute community as we work through the complex legal and practical aspects of resolving this issue.


“We understand the community's concerns about public health, safety and the visual amenity of our town, particularly given Bute's popularity as a visitor destination.”



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Toxic algae found along coast

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

AN ALGAE toxic to marine life has been detected in water samples collected from Edithburgh and Coobowie.

In a statement released yesterday, Monday, April 14, a Primary Industries and Regions South Australia spokesperson confirmed low levels of *Karenia mikimotoi* had been found in samples from both locations.

“There have been no detection of *K. mikimotoi* from samples collected to date at Point Moorowie, Port Vincent or Stansbury,” the spokesperson said.

“The event is thought to have been driven by an ongoing marine heatwave...”

– PIRSA spokesperson

“Results of other water samples already collected at Butlers Beach, Marion Bay and Pondalowie this week are still pending.”

PIRSA is continuing to investigate reports of dead fish at several locations on Yorke Peninsula, with the most recent report received on April 8.

As reported in the YP Country Times on April 8, divers at Edithburgh observed large numbers of dead marine life around the town’s jetty on April 6. Similar discoveries have been made at Troubridge Island and Wool Bay.

The toxic algae bloom has also affected beaches on Kangaroo Island and the Fleurieu Peninsula, where mass deaths of pipis (Goolwa cockles) and other marine species have occurred.

Significant levels of the bloom were first detected in early March at Waitpinga and Parsons Beaches, both on Fleurieu Peninsula, both of which have since reopened as algae levels have dropped.

SA Health has issued a warning to beach users about the effects of the algae (see this page).

The PIRSA spokesperson said the algae could cause mass deaths of marine life and particularly affect the gills of fish.



TOXIC... Dead marine creatures found near Edithburgh jetty. From left, blue-ringed octopus, garfish, sand octopus and fan worm.
PHOTOS: Paul Macdonald, Edithburgh Diving and Elizabeth Solich

“This is a dynamic situation as the bloom travels depending on weather and water conditions, and the impact therefore is unpredictable,” they said.

Water samples collected at Bales Beach, near Seal Bay on southern Kangaroo Island, have indicated high levels of *K. mikimotoi*.

“The event is thought to have been driven by an ongoing marine heatwave, with water temperatures currently 2.5 degrees Celsius warmer than usual, as well as relatively calm marine conditions with little wind and small swells,” the spokesperson said.

“The bloom is expected to remain present until the state receives strong

westerly winds, which historically start around the end of April.

“Nothing can be done to dilute or dissipate the bloom.

“Similar outbreaks around the world have generally lasted between a week to two months depending on wind, rain and ocean temperature fluctuations.”

The spokesperson confirmed that the commercial harvesting of pipis had not been affected and regular testing continued to ensure their safety for consumption.

PIRSA is working alongside other SA Government agencies, including the Department for Environment

and Water.

These agencies met on April 9 to coordinate the sharing of information with the public to help ensure coastal safety during the current school holidays and Easter period.

PIRSA’s role includes investigating any infectious or notifiable animal diseases that may have contributed to the fish deaths.

Underwater ghost town

The water was still brown and murky when veteran diver David Place ventured under and around the Edithburgh jetty yesterday, Monday, April 14.

He said visibility was only about

two to three metres, but should have been at least double that.

“There were a few dead fish around but also some species seem unaffected,” Mr Place said.

“I couldn’t find one octopus of any sort — they were prolific just weeks ago.

“There is a white fungus on some rocks and old jetty debris that wasn’t there before this event.

“After diving here for nearly 40 years, I have seen or heard anyone ever mention anything like this here.

“For a jetty that was so full of life, it reminds me of a ghost town.

“It’s so sad — I just hope it can bounce back.”

Health warning

SA HEALTH has issued a warning about coastal waters affected by *Karenia mikimotoi*.

Exposure to this algae — through sea spray, windborne particles or direct contact — can cause skin and eye irritation, and respiratory symptoms such as coughing and shortness of breath.

Symptoms reported so far have resolved within hours after leaving the water or beach.

This algae does not produce toxins that are harmful to humans or known to cause long-term health effects.

What to do:

- Avoid swimming in obviously affected areas and avoid contact with discoloured water. If you do enter this water, take care to wash in clean water afterwards.
- Do not eat dead fish and cockles because of decomposition and spoilage. Fish caught live are safe to eat.
- Avoid swimming at beaches where there is discoloured water and foam.
- Avoid walking on affected beaches if experiencing symptoms.
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Awaiting findings from YP Health Services Parliamentary Inquiry

On March 27 and 28, the two public hearings scheduled as part of the underway Parliamentary Inquiry on the delivery of Health Services on Yorke Peninsula were held (the first at Yorketown Town Hall and second at Wallaroo Town Hall), and we now await the committee's recommendations from the evidence presented.

I was pleased to provide an opening statement and answer questions at the Yorketown inquiry, and to also attend the Wallaroo hearing.

Thank you so much to all who took the time to attend these vital hearings, and for all who elected to provide oral evidence and speak directly to the Parliamentary committee about their personal experiences of local health service delivery.

It is not an easy task to know what to say at such hearings, knowing there is limited time allocated for each speaker.

However, your input, undoubtedly, will impact findings and I sincerely hope will lead to system change.

The committee now compiles a draft report, decides on recommendations to put to Government, and then ultimately the Government will decide its response and what actions to take.

There is no time limit for this process, but the committee publicly pledged to operate with a sense of urgency.

Grants

Congratulations and well done to the hardworking volunteer committees running the following local sporting clubs which have just been announced as successful recipients of Round 52 Active Club grants via the Office of Sport and Recreation: Alford Tennis Club, Ardrossan Football Club, Bears Basketball Club, Broughton-Mundoorra Football Club, Copperclub Golf and Community Association, Kadina Croquet Club, Kadina Darts Club, Kadina Football Club, Moonta Football Club, Paskeville-Boors Plains Cricket Club, Paskeville Basketball Club, SYP Riding Club, Sporting Shooters Association of Australia (Moonta), Thomas Plains Tennis Club, Warooka Golf Club, and Wool Bay Golf Club.

Round 53 (to open at the end of April) has also just been announced as being solely for regional clubs, with the aim of helping the many communities currently being impacted by drought.

I will advise when this round opens, offering up to \$3000 per club for new equipment and training resources.

Also, congrats to successful applicants from the Thriving Communities Program in Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Association (\$20,404.90) and Port Broughton Combined Sporting Club (\$34,864); and also SYP Community Hub which secured Grants for Seniors funds (\$9000).



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MOONTA MINES... Moonta RSL sub-branch treasurer Sherrie Simms-Farmer and secretary Neil Windsor, two of many who attended the memorial service. Inset: Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band president Aaron Jenkins attended the service at Moonta Mines, wearing a poppy on his blazer to remember those who served in all wars.

Anzac Day honoured at Moonta Mines

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Mines hosted their annual Anzac memorial service over the weekend, commemorating the 110th anniversary of the Gallipoli landing ahead of Anzac Day on April 25.

The service, held at the Moonta Mines Uniting Church, brought together around 60 community members.

Attendees included Moonta RSL sub-branch committee members, church members, and others who came to honour the sacrifice and contribution of those who served in all wars.

Brenda Talbot, who helped organise the event and handed out sprigs of rosemary at the entrance, said everyone involved had a personal connection to Anzac Day.

"We've been doing it (the service) for a long, long time," Ms Talbot said.

"We've all put whatever memorabilia we've got — and I have three brothers who were in the war and three cousins taken prisoner of war — in the service."

Ms Talbot said the final display, featuring all the shared memories arranged on a table at the front of the service, was a touching tribute.

"Without them (armed forces personnel), we wouldn't be here," she said.

Reverend June Ladner welcomed the service and, in her address, shared memories of her first experience with Anzac Day.

She recalled witnessing her first Anzac Day parade as a child, watching returned soldiers — some still bearing visible injuries — marching down the street.

"I thought it was the biggest anti-war protest in history," she said.

"Their only purpose was to remember those who did not come back with them," Rev. Ladner said.

RSL Moonta sub-branch president Don Skarstrom addressed the service, emphasising that the Anzac tradition remained strong 110 years after the Gallipoli landing in World War I.

"It (Anzac Day) has weathered many challenges and evolved to reflect the challenging times, yet at its core it continues to honour the services and sacrifices of those who have followed in the footsteps of the original Anzacs," Mr Skarstrom said.

"This Anzac Day, April 25, is a time to recognise all who have served our nation and their invaluable legacy."

"Wherever you will be on Anzac Day, please join the community in attending a commemorative service."

"There is no greater way to honour those who have served."



MOONTA MINES... Shirley Arney and Brenda Talbot hand out rosemary as a token of remembrance at the Moonta Mines service.



MOONTA MINES... Vietnam Veterans Copper Coast sub-branch president Keith Wilkinson attended the Moonta Mines Memorial Service to show his support. Right: Shirley Arney was one of four community members to place wreaths during the ceremony.



Keeping the Anzac spirit alive

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CORNY Point residents have been working hard to refresh their commemorative gardens ahead of this year's Anzac Day service.

In October, local resident Trevor Tiller began crafting 40 white crosses to be placed throughout the Corny Point Commemorative Gardens, honouring community members who served in conflict.

"One of my friends helped make about 60 to 80 crosses that were put down the main street in Port Broughton on the median strip, and that looked fantastic," Mr Tiller said.

"So I suggested here we do 40."

Mr Tiller was shown how to make the crosses at the William Kibby Veterans' Shed in Adelaide, and the Point Turton Craft Group crocheted the red poppies to be placed on each of the crosses.

Organiser Michael Shepley said his community showed a lot of support for Anzac Day, and there were easily over 100 attendees each year.

"We've introduced a eulogy for the fallen, and invite a family member to come up and do a eulogy, each year," he said.

This year Brenton McDonald will talking about his uncle Donald McDonald.

"I think this is why our service

is so successful because of the local involvement," he said.

Before the creation of the gardens, Corny Point had five swamp oak trees which were planted for five local people who fought in World War I.

Mr Shepley said, if a person was killed, a cross was put on the tree in their memory.

A second lot of trees was planted for those who fought in World War II; however, the trees became a problem for the community to maintain so, in 2014 a dedicated group opened the community-funded commemorative gardens.

Since then, residents have worked hard to replace the trees through projects such as the commemorative pavers inside the gardens.

Mr Shepley said there were about 30 families they tracked down to create the memorial pavers, and there were now only two left unaccounted for: H.W. Wilson and Cpl R. G. George.

"Wilson, we believe, has family now who went to Jamestown somewhere, and George, we understand, may have had family south of Adelaide," Mr Shepley said.

"But we haven't been able to locate them."

Anyone wishing to participate in the service or lay a wreath is encouraged to contact Michael Shepley.



ANZAC DAY... Bronte Detmar, John King and Trevor Tiller have been working hard to take care of the Anzac Commemorative Gardens in the lead up to Anzac Day.



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Final Grey candidate announced

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

THE final candidate for Grey has been announced as Kathryn Hardwick-Franco, who is running for the Australian Greens.

Learn more about Dr Hardwick-Franco as well as Family First candidate for Grey, Kylie Evans, below.

Profiles of all other candidates can be found in previous editions of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

Kathryn Hardwick-Franco, Australian Greens

Katherine Hardwick-Franco is a long-time Port Lincoln and Whyalla resident, social justice and climate change advocate, educator and researcher, according to the SA Greens website.

“For 35 years, I’ve lived, worked, volunteered, and raised my family across the electorate of Grey,” the website reads.

“I enjoy all that Grey has to offer, from coastal activities, through to food production, caring roles, sports and the arts, and hands-on caring for the environment.

“I’m a local educator and environmentalist with global research experience and expertise.

“I want to represent the diversity of our

electorate: from Aboriginal communities, caring, education, and health industries, to agriculture, aquaculture, viticulture, mining, and steel manufacturing.

“The Greens want to take on the price-gouging corporations, tax them and fund the things we all need: stopping supermarket price-gouging so we can have access to cheaper groceries, making sure you can see the doctor for free, ensuring we get World Heritage Protection for the Bight and providing free child care and early childhood education for every family.”

Dr Hardwick-Franco did not respond to the Yorke Peninsula Country Times request for comment before the required deadline.

Kylie Evans, Family First

Kylie Evans’ connections to Grey include growing up in Leigh Creek and Port Lincoln, teaching in Whyalla for 10 years, and now living and working in real estate in Lewiston.

Ms Evans said she saw key issues facing the electorate as cost of living, drought and mental health.

“Ultimately, I see a need for younger people with conviction to be ready to stand (for parliament) in order to make a difference,” she said.

“I saw a gap and spoke with our good friend and party leader Lyle Shelton



Kathryn Hardwick-Franco is the Greens candidate for Grey

and decided that it was an opportunity that I could no longer ignore — now that I have seen, I am responsible.”

The party’s policies include establishing anti-LGBTQIA+ measures, protecting freedom of speech and religion, banning late-term abortion and repealing euthanasia laws, pausing net zero policies until “a proper cost benefit of the engineering and economics has been conducted” and exiting the Paris Agreement, unlocking gas reserves and pursuing nuclear energy, and increasing defence spending.

Ms Evans said she saw economic development in agriculture, mining and tourism as the electorate’s main strength, and that she would like to see more investment in road and telecommunications infrastructure, health services, and education.

“There are farmers that are fourth, fifth, sixth generation and their intimate knowledge of the land and how to build strong communities is undervalued,” she said.

“We could learn a lot from the regions about strength, tenacity, grit and mateship if we ask enough questions and stop long enough to listen to their answers.”

GREY DECIDES 2025

FEDERAL ELECTION

AS THE federal election on May 3 approaches, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times is inviting candidates for the seat of Grey to respond to key issues that matter to voters.

Family First candidate Kylie Evans did not respond to the Yorke Peninsula Country Times’ request for comment before the publication deadline.

This week’s topic is climate change, drought and agriculture

Kathryn Hardwick-Franco Australian Greens

CLIMATE change impacts Grey’s people, our unique environments, and the economics of our businesses.

One of the Australian Greens’ policies is to deliver cheaper insurance for everyday people during a climate crisis, in a bid to tackle the cost-of-living crisis and shift the costs of the climate crisis to those responsible for it — the fossil fuel companies.

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Greens policy is also to create a climate response service — putting thousands of people on the ground to help prepare for fires and assist with the extensive cleanup after they strike.

The climate army would be funded by making big coal and gas corporations pay more tax.

The Australia Institute showed that, in FY 2024-25, Labour gave \$15 billion in fossil fuel subsidies to some of Australia’s most profitable companies to make the climate crisis worse.

Greens policy is for Australia’s 150 billionaires to pay an annual 10 per cent tax on their net wealth to raise \$50 billion over the first decade.

This new revenue stream would pay for what’s required across Grey: renewable energy, support to reduce emissions, drought assistance, reforestation, bushfire prevention and preparation.



This week in policy announcements

ROADS: The Nationals have promised a Coalition Government would reinstate the 80:20 federal funding model for nationally significant road projects in regional and remote Australia. Nationals candidate for Grey, Peter Borda, said the Albanese Government had slashed federal funding for regional road projects to 50 per cent.

MENTAL HEALTH: Labor has said it will make a \$1 billion investment in free, public mental health care backed by Medicare, if re-elected. This would go towards Medicare mental health centres, headspace services, youth specialist care centres and training places for mental health professionals.

FARM SAFETY: The Nationals have also said a Coalition Government would provide \$2.5 million over three years for farm safety by supporting Farmsafe Australia and the delivery of the National Farm Safety Education Fund Strategy.

ENERGY BILLS: Modelling has shown the Opposition’s gas reservation policy may bring down household electricity costs by around three per cent next year, equating to a saving of \$50 to \$70 a year. This is compared to Labor’s temporary energy bill relief scheme which gives households a \$75 rebate on their quarterly bill.



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Karin Bolton

Australian Labor Party

HAVING lived most of my life in regional South Australia, I understand the deep and lasting impact climate change is having on our communities, along with the vital importance of our farmers and producers.

The past decade has shown there is only one party of government that will act when it comes to climate change.

Under the Albanese Labor Government, net zero emissions by 2050 is enshrined in law, working to reduce emissions by 43 per cent by 2030.

These targets will help us transition to a clean energy future, bringing thousands of new jobs, including to the regions.

The Albanese Government is investing in grassroots climate smart agriculture, providing grants of up to \$100,000 to support sustainable farming practices.

We're also developing the Agriculture and Land Sector Plan which will seek to chart the sector's contribution to an economy-wide net zero target.

Labor has also committed to a national food security strategy to protect our vital paddock-to-plate supply chains.

People are doing it particularly tough at the moment with ongoing dry conditions.

The Albanese Labor Government is working with the South Australian Government to support farmers in a range of ways.



Tom Venning

Liberal Party of Australia

AGRICULTURE is the largest industry in the Grey electorate, and no one feels the impact of drought and climate variability more directly than our farming communities.

Growing up on the land, I understand firsthand the pressures that farmers and regional businesses face.

With the right support, South Australian farmers will continue to lead the way in sustainable land management.

Year after year, we've seen more bureaucracy and red tape pile up on farms, eroding productivity and profitability.

The \$55 million drought support package announced by the state government is welcome, but it's come too late for many.

Pastoralists are being forced to sell off breeding stock, losing livelihoods and, in the most tragic cases, lives.

I'm committed to backing Australian agriculture with stronger drought support, standing shoulder to shoulder with farmers in the #KeepTheSheep campaign, and helping small rural communities that are struggling to survive.

I'll also build on Rowan Ramsey's strong legacy — including his work on farm management deposits and country-of-origin labelling — to ensure our primary producers have the tools and confidence to face the future.



Laury Bais

Trumpet of Patriots

I RECOGNISE that environmental issues like climate change and drought are deeply affecting our region's agricultural backbone.

Farmers in Grey are the heart of our community, and they deserve practical, locally driven solutions, not top-down mandates.

My policy approach is rooted in resilience and self-reliance.

I support targeted drought assistance for farmers, including better water infrastructure, efficient irrigation systems, and incentives for regenerative agriculture practices that preserve our soil and water.

Our priorities must reflect what matters most to the people of Grey.

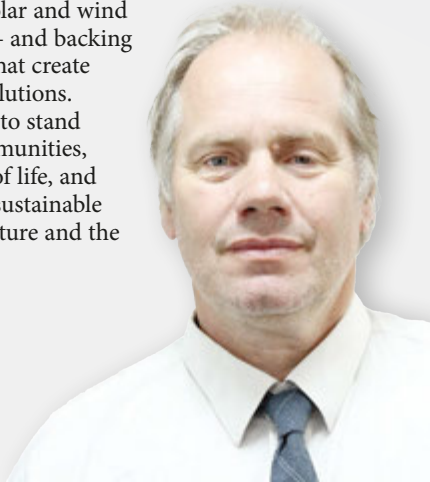
That includes securing our water future, improving land management, and investing in bushfire prevention and rapid response systems.

I support reforestation programs that strengthen our natural landscape while respecting private land rights.

While I believe in protecting our environment, we must balance this with economic sustainability.

That's why I support voluntary emissions reductions, innovation in renewable energy — particularly solar and wind where it works — and backing local industries that create jobs and clean solutions.

My promise is to stand up for rural communities, protect our way of life, and ensure a strong, sustainable future for agriculture and the people of Grey.



Peter Borda

National Party of Australia

LABOR'S all-renewables approach requires imposing 60 million solar panels, 40 industrial wind turbines every month and up to 28,000 kilometres of new transmission lines across the country.

Energy experts have warned the cost of Labor's rollout would be around \$1 trillion.

Our plan will deliver a net-zero electricity grid by 2050 and a strong and resilient economy.

We don't need to rip up remnant vegetation and destroy the very thing we are trying to protect — the environment.

Labor's policies are hurting agriculture, a major industry in Grey.

Cost of living is by far the biggest issue when I speak to locals in Grey.

Anthony Albanese said life would be cheaper under Labor; instead, we've had the biggest fall in living standards in the developed world.

Under Labor, household gas bills have surged by 34 per cent, and electricity by 32 per cent, costing households up to \$1300 more than Labor promised.

Under a Coalition Government, petrol and diesel excise rates will reduce from 50.8 cents to 25.4 cents per litre.

A household in Grey with one vehicle filling up once a week would save \$14 a week — an average benefit of around \$700 over 12 months.



Anita Kuss

Independent

AS THE Earth's atmosphere continues to warm, our state is expected to see generally hotter and drier conditions in the years ahead, with more extreme weather events, and more frequent and more severe droughts.

Adapting through climate-smart agriculture and technological innovation will be important.

Reducing greenhouse gas emissions to stop warming of the atmosphere is also critical.

Carbon farming and emissions reduction in the ag sector can support this, but we still have a long way to go to get the policy settings, incentives and practical support in place to make it work effectively on the ground.

Droughts don't just impact farmers, they hurt the whole community.

There are existing Commonwealth and state drought support measures but they are often uncoordinated, slow and overly bureaucratic.

We need a more efficient approach between different levels of government that provides practical and financial support for primary producers during drought events when they don't have an income.

We also need more local, long-term services and initiatives embedded into the community to help normalise looking after our mental health, and improve wellbeing and resilience, not just as part of a short-term crisis response.



Brandon Turton

One Nation

ONE Nation's policy regarding climate change is straightforward: we're going to abolish the Department of Climate Change and all related agencies and programs, saving taxpayers \$30 billion a year, and we want Australia to withdraw from the Paris Agreement.

That's because the major parties' commitment to net zero is not doing anything good for Australians or the economy.

Global emissions are not falling; they're rising.

Nothing we do here in Australia makes any difference to global emissions.

The only differences we see are wind turbines blighting the landscape, transmission lines cutting through farms, and record electricity bills.

We'll change the National Electricity Market rules to favour cheaper coal and gas, and cut electricity bills for homes and businesses by 20 per cent.

One Nation supports the right to farm and our farms remaining in Australian hands.

We support drought assistance being provided to farmers when they need it.

We'll reverse the ban on live sheep exports.

We'll back infrastructure in regions like Grey that provides efficient paths to market for farmers' produce.

I'd love to see grain grown in Grey back on the rail again.

I will always fight for Grey's farmers against the attacks of Labor and the Greens.



Entrepreneurs in the making

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THE halls of Central Yorke School's Maitland campus were abuzz with visitors recently, eager to explore the imaginations of Years 7 and 8 students at the school's very first make-believe market day.

Although there was nothing available for purchase, that didn't stop guests from enthusiastically browsing through the students' creative business ideas and engaging displays.

Students greeted patrons with professionalism and delivered polished pitches, showcasing a flair for entrepreneurship worthy of a Shark Tank appearance.

Despite the absence of real products, teacher Ms Eden Caputo said the students' efforts in developing and marketing their business concepts was very real — and an effective way to learn.

"It was perfect for my class because they learn through doing — hands-on is what they are good at," Ms Caputo said.

The idea for the market stemmed from a relatively new professional development program in Australia, called the Art of Learning Expeditions.

The program uses real-world experiences and cross-curricular learning to engage students and develop life skills they can use beyond the classroom.

Ms Caputo said the initiative had been a huge success, with students passionately stepping up and taking responsibility for their work on their own.

"They chose a product they were passionate about, and they created the product themselves, with all the advertising," she said.

"This has been a six-week process in HASS (Humanities and Social Sciences), where they have been learning about markets, currency, trade and sustainability.

"And then in English, they have been doing advertising and a bit of social media."

She said combining HASS and English was a good fit, because her students didn't have enough learning time with only one double lesson a week.

The project also included fieldwork in the community and research with real entrepreneurs who have stalls at the local Maitland Markets.

"A lot of this is just about connecting with community — I think that is the main goal," Ms Caputo said.



EXCITEMENT EVERYWHERE... Year 8 student Daniel welcomes visitors at the door with his book that is also a game. He also persuaded his customers to take his survey by offering to write their names in Thai as a unique prize.



AUSTEN... "I'm selling cricket bat stickers, so instead of spending money on a new cricket bat, you can just buy my stickers," he said. "I used this blue colour I thought people like because it's a popular colour."



IZARA... "My product is a device that can turn into any piece of sports equipment, so you don't have to go to individual stores — you just need my device and it can fit in your pocket," she said. "This taught me how to invent something and believe in myself."



ALICE... "It's a snorkel, but it also detects sharks — I snorkel a lot and I'm sick of sharks," she said. "For this project I needed to create posters and advertising, and of course my prototype."

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Members needed for communities to thrive

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Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

COMMUNITY group Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee (WSAC) has been in the spotlight recently following the announcement of a completion date for the Wallaroo swimming jetty project.

The project, which has been brought to life with the support of WSAC, is scheduled for completion in December 2026.

The group has also been instrumental in progressing other projects in Wallaroo, including the installation of toilets at the boat ramp and a new Office Beach toilet and changeroom — both expected to open in late 2025.

WSAC community leader Ian Shields said community groups played a vital role as a link between councils and residents.

"This is vital so voices can be heard in a constructive way," Mr Shields said.

"Councils won't always agree with the ideas, but they are obligated to listen."

Despite the group's success over the past five years, — he said believed Wallaroo had even greater potential, achievable through stronger community group participation.

"Strength will come from membership, participation, ideas, energy and coordinated activity," he said.

However, Mr Shields expressed con-

cern that in an ageing population, it is mostly residents aged 70 and older who are actively involved.

"The decisions being made are for the future decades, so younger generations should get involved," he said.

"People should remember, 'if you don't participate, you will get what you didn't want.'"

To address this issue and boost participation, Mr Shields suggested groups should nominate a dedicated recruitment and retention member.

"This person could implement tactics to build membership, and introduce and conduct inductions and a buddy system for new interested people — making it easier for people to be informed and feel involved," he said.

"I understand it is a challenge to involve young people.

"To help, the groups could hold focus groups three or four times a year with various generations to gather input to help align activities with future concerns and ideas."

Mr Shields has been WSAC's community leader for the past two years, during which time he has served as the key liaison between the Copper Coast Council, the community and WSAC.

He has also overseen council correspondence, written letters to the YP Country Times, attended council meetings, led community consultation and marketing, and liaised with external organisations.

Since its launch in 2020, the group's Facebook page, Resurrect the Wallaroo Swimming Jetty, has attracted more than 1800 followers.

To get in contact, visit the Facebook page.



COMMUNITY ESSENCE... Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee secretary Chris Wall, treasurer Julie Donnell, chair Jan Paull are joined by their community leader Ian Shields, who believes community groups can be an essential link between a local council and its residents.

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Festive fashions ahead of Kernewek Lowender



Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

COPPER Country Keepsakes volunteers have been keeping busy in the lead up to this year's biennial Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival.

Each member has been busy sourcing material, creating patterns, stitching, sewing and gluing to create Kernewek aprons, flower crowns, mob caps, vests and dresses for the community in preparation for next month's festival.

Member Shirley Willis creates the white aprons with Pam Qualman making the dresses, June Kelly works on waistcoats, caps and vests, Loraine Ostendorf on flower crowns, Heather Kavanagh on mob caps and many others assist in the entire process from creation to retail.

These clothes are available for purchase; however, Copper Country Keepsakes donates a majority of its income to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, with member Pam Qualman donating every cent her work earns to

the RFDS.

With each member essentially having a type of garment allocated to them, Copper Country Keepsakes president Marie Thornton said that assigning one person per item was the only way to get it all done.

"I don't think we were so well organised previously than we are now," Ms Thornton said.

Ms Thornton said Copper Country Keepsakes had been creating clothes for the Kernewek Lowender for decades, and that those needing a Kernewek outfit could visit their shop to place an order.

"Come in and talk to our friendly staff and we will organise it on our end," she said.

Creating Kernewek clothing has always been a community effort, as shown through member Shirley Willis, who creates the white aprons.

Ms Willis said she took on the role after visiting a local garage sale.

"I went to a garage sale at this lady's house and she said 'Do you want to make



CORNISH SPIRIT... Copper Country Keepsakes members Shirley Willis, President Marie Thorton, Lorraine Ostendorf, Heather Kavanagh and Carol Traeger with the Cornish style garments they have each hand-made ahead of the 2024 Kernewek Lowender. Absent: Pam Qualman.

the aprons?' and I said 'oh alright!'" Ms Willis said.

"And she gave me all of the patterns, fabrics and laces that she had."

The dedicated team at Copper Country Keepsakes is seeking donations of materials to help create traditional clothing for the festival.

If you have suitable Kernewek-style fabric — such as broderie anglaise — or would like to place an order, visit their room at the Ascot Theatre and

Community Arts Centre, 48 Graves Street, Kadina. Head straight through the glass doors to find the team.

Also on display in the lead-up to this year's Kernewek Lowender are wood-burning artworks celebrating the region's rich Cornish heritage

The Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival will be held from May 12 to 18; head to <https://www.kernewek.org/> for more information.



CELEBRATING HISTORY... One of Copper Country Keepsakes members, Bob Petts, creates wood burning pieces about the mining history of the Copper Coast and has them available for viewing.

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Coastal access study calls for vehicle restrictions

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

FOUR-WHEEL drives are causing significant harm to coastal dune ecosystems, according to a global study led by the University of the Sunshine Coast.

Researchers found that even low levels of off-road vehicle use reduced the abundance, diversity and productivity of dune vegetation, with impacts lasting for decades.

Lead author Professor Thomas Schlacher said the findings showed the need to reconsider current 4WD practices in coastal areas.

“Of the 253 coastal dune species observed across 20 studies globally, all suffered negative effects directly caused by off-road vehicles,” he said.

“We found most of the damage is caused by the first few passes of a vehicle — it appears that there is no environmentally safe level of 4WD use.”

While dunes are popular access points for four-wheel drive users, they are vital to the health of coastal environments.

“Not only does dune vegetation support a number of insect, reptile and bird species, it holds the dunes themselves together, which protects the beaches and surrounds from unchecked erosion and storms,” Prof Schlacher said.

“The conditions that create them are unique; without protected dune vegetation, the beaches we love are in serious trouble.”

“We’re talking about the degradation of the entire ecosystem, not just the plants on dunes.”

The study calls for stricter vehicle access restrictions, including large traffic-free zones. It found small-scale closures and limits on vehicle numbers were ineffective.

Prof Schlacher highlighted national parks as a key area for review.

Local scrutiny for 4WDs

Vehicles, including both four-wheel drives and two-wheel drives, are permitted on designated roads within Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, a spokesperson from the National Parks and Wildlife Service has confirmed.

“All vehicles, including four-wheel drives, must stick to dedicated roads within the park,” the spokesperson said.

“Four-wheel drive vehicles can access the beach at Pondalowie Bay, 200 metres either side of the beach access point.

“The park’s vehicle rules are in place to protect wildlife, including nesting birds, valuable native vegetation, as well as park visitors.”

However, the Department for Environment and Water did not respond to questions about whether it had recorded environmental impacts linked to four-wheel driving within the park.

The issue arises as the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board considers public feedback on its Draft Guuranda/Yorke Peninsula Coastal



UNDER SCRUTINY... Four-wheel drive vehicles can access the beach at Pondalowie Bay, 200 metres either side of the beach access point, the National Parks and Wildlife Service says. A recent global study found even low levels of off-road vehicle access has impacts lasting for decades.

Access Strategy 2025–2035.

The draft aims to support sustainable off-road vehicle access while protecting sensitive coastal environments.

Tony Fox, general manager of the board, said the recent study by the University of the Sunshine Coast offered valuable insight into

the environmental consequences of beach driving.

“It’s encouraging to see research conducted on the impacts of driving on beaches, so we can all be more educated about how we use our beaches into the future,” Mr Fox said.

“The Draft Guuranda/Yorke Peninsula Coastal Access Strategy supports designated and well-managed access areas that help to reduce damaging behaviours like making new tracks and unnecessarily driving through fragile coastal sand dunes.

“This is about ensuring that we can continue enjoying the beach now and in the future.”

Expanding commitment to aged care

PORT Broughton-based aged-care provider Barunga Village is expanding to Crystal Brook, with the acquisition of aged care facility, The Willochra Home.

The 42-bed home was owned by the Anglican Diocese of Willochra and affiliated with Anglicare Willochra.

Barunga Village chief executive Elizabeth Carroll said all existing services at Barunga Village and The Willochra Home would continue with minimal disruptions.

“This expansion not only grows Barunga Village’s operations but also reinforces the organisation’s dedication to the wellbeing of the region,” she said.

“As the population in the Mid North continues to age, the demand for high-quality, responsive care has grown more pressing.”

Ms Carroll said Barunga Village was committed to providing specialty care in residential and community settings, including behaviour support and palliative care.

Regional Development chair reappointed

REGIONAL Development Australia Yorke and Mid North has reappointed Bill Vandepier as its chair for another five years.

Mr Vandepier, who resides in Auburn and operates an agricultural business in Manoora, has been in the role since 2015 and a board member since 2010.

“I am very pleased to have the opportunity to continue working with the board,” Mr Vandepier said.

“We are a unique organisation with excellent links into business and community within the Yorke and Mid North.

“With the assistance of an experienced, enthusiastic board and an extremely capable team on the ground, I am keen to help deliver the strategic and operational goals that the board believes will make real differences in our region.”



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Reigniting a passion for learning

FOR Flight Lieutenant Skye Emsley, a career as a pilot was always calling. Her journey from Minlaton to the Royal Australian Air Force was shaped by a deep respect for service, instilled by her Opa and Pa's naval careers. Their passion, coupled with the mentorship of a family friend and Air Force pilot, solidified her desire to serve. "I joined the RAAF to fly the C-17, drawn by its unparalleled versatility and its crucial role in delivering humanitarian aid," Flight Lieutenant Emsley said.

“Seeing the impact of my instruction in their world is incredibly rewarding.”
– Flight Lieutenant Skye Emsley

In becoming an aviation physiology training officer at the Institute of Aviation Medicine in Adelaide, she discovered a deep satisfaction in instructing. "I love reigniting the passion for learning, reminding students why and for whom we do this work," Flight Lieutenant Emsley said. Her dedication to impactful training earned her the Chief of Air Force Instructor of the Year award, which recognised her pivotal role in equipping air force personnel with essential aerospace medicine knowledge for safe and effective operations. "Joining the ADF was about protecting, serving and assisting, both at home and abroad," she said. "Now, I empower high-performing aviators to survive and thrive.



PASSION... The Chief of Air Force, Air Marshal Stephen Chappell, DSC, CSC, OAM (left) and Warrant Officer of the Air Force Ralph Clifton (right), present the Chief of Air Force Instructor of the Year Award to Flight Lieutenant Skye Emsley (Institute of Aviation Medicine).
PHOTO: LACW Paris Rigney, Royal Australian Air Force

"Seeing the impact of my instruction in their world is incredibly rewarding. "I strive to carry forward the legacy of my own inspiring Air Force instructor, WOFF Brenden 'Bear' Reilly. "Importantly, as a mother of a young family, inspiring the next generation holds a special significance for me and I couldn't achieve this

without their unwavering support." Chief of Air Force Air Marshal Stephen Chappell presented Flight Lieutenant Emsley her award during commemorations of the RAAF's 104th anniversary in Canberra on Monday, March 31. "You should be justly proud of your actions as they are in keeping with the finest traditions of the

Royal Australian Air Force and the Australian Defence Force," Air Marshal Chappell said. Flight Lieutenant Emsley's commitment to inspiring future Air Force personnel is a thread that runs through her career. At her previous posting with 36 Squadron, she enthusiastically discussed her role on the C-17A

Globemaster transport aircraft with Defence work experience participants. "My involvement in the Aviation Program for Women and the Defence Work Experience program has been a gateway into instructing," Flight Lieutenant Emsley said. "I love inspiring the next generation." *Flight Lieutenant Jessica Winnall*

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YP clubs share in Active Club Program funding

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

THIRTEEN sporting clubs across Yorke Peninsula have received much-needed support through the first round of South Australia's Active Club Program.

Announced last Wednesday, April 9, the funding round distributed more than \$1.3 million to 565 sporting clubs.

The program supports community clubs by helping them invest in training, equipment and inclusive spaces.

Funding amounts are allocated based on club membership size — clubs with 20 to 99 members received \$1500, while those with 100 or more members were granted \$3000.

Recreation, Sport and Racing Minister Emily Bourke said the initiative highlighted the state's commitment to grassroots sport.

"On the eve of Gather Round, we want to recognise the incredible work of grassroots clubs and get behind the staff and volunteers who keep them going," Minister Bourke said.

"Having access to better uniforms and equipment, providing further education and delivering an inclusive space for girls and women will help clubs meet local needs."

Among the Yorke Peninsula recipients was the Copperclub Golf and Community Club at Port Hughes.

Golf operations manager Rohan Bock said the \$3000 grant would go towards vital infrastructure repairs.

"This funding will enable us to restore and maintain our cart path so it stays safe and functional for members," Mr Bock said.

"We're always looking for opportunities to secure more funding to support the club.

"In the future, we'd love to upgrade our driving range — not just for members but for the public as well.

"Improving our clubhouse is also on our wish list."

A separate funding stream for drought-affected areas will be announced later this month, with applications set to open soon



Grant recipients

- \$1500 — Alford Tennis Club, Gems Netball Club, Kadina Croquet Club, Paskeville-Boors Plains Cricket Club, Southern Yorke Archers, SYP Riding Club, Thomas Plains Tennis Club
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FUNDING GRANTED...Copperclub golf operations manager Rohan Bock is pleased the community club has received an SA Government grant.

One in six kids across Australia seek suicide prevention

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

Warning: This article contains content about suicide.

A REPORT by Kids Helpline Impact has revealed that one in six counselling contacts in 2024 were related to suicidal thoughts across Australia.

Children as young as seven are among the 11,682 Kids Helpline counselling contacts related to thoughts of suicide in 2024, according to Kids Helpline chief executive Tracy Adams.

Ms Adams said children contacting their service were getting younger and younger with a five per cent increase in contacts made by 11-year-

old children in relation to suicide-related issues since 2019.

"The data also highlights a rise in safety interventions with 4632 safety interventions undertaken in 2024 — a 19 per cent increase compared to 2023, increasing from 3893 to 4632, which is approximately 89 interventions every week," Ms Adams said.

According to the data, there has been an alarming surge in young people, driven by school aged children, at risk of a suicide attempt that have contacted Kids Helpline.

Ms Adams said counsellors undertook 1803 crisis or emergency interventions in 2024 to project young people facing an imminent risk of harm from a suicide attempt, which is up from 573 a decade ago (2014).

"With 75 per cent of all Kids Helpline responses by counsellors now occurring outside normal business hours, it highlights the importance of the safety net role being played by Kids Helpline for all of our communities," she said.

"It is clear there is a need for greater funding across different levels of government for Kids Helpline to allow us to provide professional support and information to children, young people and their families about how to manage their wellbeing and mental health.

"Critically, this funding needs to support all elements of help seeking, including counselling, self-help and education for parents."

Ms Adams said that despite high demand from children and young

people to use their services, out of all state and territory governments, they only received funding from New South Wales, Queensland and Western Australia in 2024.

"Yourtown, along with many key youth mental health sector organisations, supports Mental Health Australia's call for free mental health care for all children and young people and have identified key areas for urgent reform and investment in mental health to address this crisis," she said.

"We are eager to work with the next Federal Government to attempt to build a stronger youth mental health system."

This comes after the Federal Government announced it would deliver support for Adelaide children to

receive early intervention and mental health support with the first of two Kids Hubs — to be located at the Marion GP Plus Health Centre in Oaklands Park.

Kids Hubs provide free mental health and wellbeing care for children under 12 and their families and children do not need a formal referral or diagnosis to receive care.

You can view the Kids Helpline Impact report here: <https://kidshelpline.com.au/impact-report-2024>.

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Emma Nicholls wins major honour at South Australian Apprentice Awards

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

EMMA Nicholls, of Moonta, was named Female Apprentice of the Year at the 2025 South Australian Apprentice Awards.

Ms Nicholls travelled to Adelaide on April 4 to attend the awards presentation.

Sponsored by Penrite Oil, her award recognises outstanding achievement in a traditionally male-dominated trade.

Ms Nicholls is completing her Certificate III in Agricultural Mechanical Technology and works at Vater Machinery in Kadina.

The company provides farming equipment and mechanical services across the region.

“I wanted to do a heavy machinery apprenticeship, but there wasn’t any available, so I decided to pursue an agricultural machinery one instead of waiting for a heavy,” she said.

“My role here involves me fixing machinery, making deliveries, servicing machinery and cleaning.”

Ms Nicholls began her apprenticeship in September 2023. She has faced several challenges but believes these have helped her grow.

“I had an accident and had some injuries which presented a challenge for me early in my apprenticeship,” she said.

“I have some trouble reading manuals on occasions, but these are all things I have learned to manage and balance within my role at work.”

A strong advocate for women in trades, Ms Nicholls encourages others to follow their goals through apprenticeships.

“The only women I have seen in roles that have apprenticeships are at trade school — I haven’t heard of many in the area.”

Now in her third year, she says she feels confident and supported in her role.

“I owe it to the team here — without my co-workers I wouldn’t be where I am today and I wouldn’t have got this far,” she said.

She described the apprenticeship as both enjoyable and rewarding.

“I say go for it — even though some days are tough, the good days are worth it all.”

Ms Nicholls said she felt honoured to receive the award after a year of hard work.

“I put in a lot of effort to get to where I am now, and I’m proud to have been recognised.”



AWARD WINNER... Emma Nicholls accepts the Female Apprentice of the Year Award from South Australian Education, Training and Skills Minister Blair Boyer, Penrite Oil head of strategy and customer engagement Priscilla Robb, and Federal Training and Skills Minister Andrew Giles.

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Point Pearce's young engineers

ANOTHER osprey nest is almost ready to be installed, after students from Central Yorke School's Point Pearce Campus put their engineering skills to good use building a nest for the endangered birds.

Currently, there are six artificial osprey platforms around Yorke Peninsula and the new platform is due to be installed at Point Pearce by the end of May.

Ian Falkenberg, raptor expert and Friends of Osprey member, said these nests had helped raise 10 juvenile osprey, just in the 2024 season.

"That's an absolutely outstanding result considering 10 years ago there was only one active osprey breeding site on Yorke Peninsula," Mr Falkenberg said.

The YP community has been a huge part of this project by building and installing the platforms, but also the ongoing monitoring of the raptors and their chicks.

To create the seventh nest at Point Pearce, funding was provided by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board toward the Djulda-wawa Badja (resilient

coast) project for students to build the nests and learn on Country.

Students learned the key role eastern osprey play in the coastal ecosystem, and then used sticks and seaweed to create a nest on a mesh frame.

They weaved the sticks into place creating a circular starter nest, with the help of the Indigenous Protected Areas rangers.

The stick nests, which are placed on top of the artificial platforms, are a vital part of enticing the raptors to the platform and, once they move in, they will continue adding to nest to make it their own.

The project is supported by the Eastern Osprey Recovery program, spearheaded by the Southern Yorke Peninsula Land-care Group and Friends of Osprey.

The next artificial platform on YP is planned for Port Wakefield.

RIGHT: **COMMUNITY SPIRIT...**
Point Pearce head of campus Kath Magarey with her students' nest.



THUMBS UP... Point Pearce students working with Indigenous Protected Areas rangers to create a new home for the raptors.



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Joseph Rothe awarded prestigious scholarship

JOSEPH Rothe from Minlaton has received a 2025 Playford Trust scholarship, awarded to some of South Australia's most promising students pursuing careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Joseph, who is studying a double degree in Surveying and Geospatial Information Systems at Flinders University, was among more than 50 high-achieving students recognised at the Playford Trust's annual scholarship ceremony, held at Adelaide's Scott Theatre on Thursday, April 10.

He was presented with the Lincoln College Playford Trust Residential Scholarship by the trust chair, the Hon. Dr Diana Laidlaw AM.

The award supports regional students pursuing tertiary study in Adelaide, enabling them to access safe, supportive accommodation while continuing their education in STEM fields critical to South Australia's future.

Joseph, who moved from Yorke Peninsula to begin his studies, said living at Lincoln College had helped him build strong connections with other like-minded regional students.

"These connections, and the ability to attend university, have allowed me to build relationships with my peers, creating a supportive environment for academic success," he said.

Joseph was dux of Minlaton District School in 2024 and earned top marks in three of his five SACE subjects.

He was also a school leader, house captain and wellbeing leader, and received the best all-rounder award for his academic, leadership and community contributions.

As wellbeing leader, he played a key role in promoting mental health at school and led initiatives such as Harmony Day to foster inclusivity and school spirit.

His former school coordinator described him as a student of "outstanding character", whose interpersonal skills and leadership matched his academic strengths.

Dr Laidlaw praised the 2025 scholarship recipients, noting that more than a third of them came from regional areas such as Joseph.

"The students we are rewarding tonight will find that a Playford Trust scholarship not only assists with their studies now but can open many career doors in the future," she said.

She also highlighted the importance of keeping South Australian talent in the state.

"The trust's objective has always been to support high-achieving students from across SA into STEM careers.

"We do this by helping them stay here — rather than move interstate or give up study altogether — by supporting them financially and connecting them with industry and research networks," she said.

Dr Laidlaw acknowledged the added pressure of cost-of-living challenges in 2025, especially for regional students, and thanked the trust's partners and donors for their support.



STEM SCHOLARSHIP... The Hon. Dr Diana Laidlaw, Playford Trust chair, presents Joseph Rothe with his scholarship prize.



Half a century of fun

STANSBURY Senior Citizens Club celebrated 50 years of fun, games and community connection last week.

The party took place at the Stansbury Sports Club on Friday, April 11, with about 30 of the 60 members enjoying lunch and cake.

Group member Kathy Watkins said it was an important club because it kept people in the community connected but, most of all, the group just has a lot of fun together.

CAKE CUTTING... Kathy Watkins, Dawn Smith and Vonnie Faulkner cut Stansbury Senior Citizen Club's 50th birthday cake.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



PUBLICANS... Bronwyn and Sam Treacy, new owners of Moonta's Royal Hotel. Their two children are Katie and Jake. (YP Country Times, April 19, 1995.)

50 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1975

- SA Railways Wallaroo station master Dean Klingner farewelled retiring freight clerk Ron Curtis, who had worked for SAR for 50 years
- About 2600 tyres were dumped in Spencer Gulf, near Wallaroo, to start an artificial reef, aimed at attracting fish to the site
- Farmers Trevor Pridham, and Neville, John and Colwyn Millard shot 31 foxes while spotlighting near Kulpara

40 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1985

- Kernewek Lowender May Queen nominees included Paula Gill, Andrea Stock and Julie Winter
- John Paul Young was booked to perform at the Royal House Hotel, Ardrossan
- Andrea Daniel, Vicki Jamieson and Cathy Fraser all celebrated their 21st birthdays

30 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1995

- Port Vincent students Michael Marner, Sophie Mumford, Col Donaghy and Jeffrey Trotter learned to age whiting by examining its earbone under a microscope
- Horace and Phyllis McCauley visited Moonta Girl Guides on Thinking Day, February 22, also the McCauleys' 54th wedding anniversary
- Transport Minister Diana Laidlaw unveiled a plaque near the Inkerman church to officially open the Port Wakefield—Adelaide dual highway

20 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2005

- Arty Glazbrook and Dean Polkinghorne cooked the barbecue at the first active meeting of the Maitland Men's Shed
- Minlaton teacher Michael Anderson delivered a forensic science unit for year 9 students, helped by SAPOL Kadina Crime Scene Investigator Rob Tucker
- Kernewek Lowender organisers faced challenges after the Adelaide Cup holiday moved to March, disrupting the event's traditional May long weekend schedule

10 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2015

- The CSIRO asked farmers to take part in Australia's first mouse census, April 13-19, via the new MouseAlert app
- Yondah Beach House, near Foul Bay, was named the nation's best deluxe accommodation at the Australian Tourism Awards
- Bute Community Gym opened its doors for the first time

Naomi adds another Young Achiever nomination to her CV



MOLDOVA... Naomi Burt with Elisabeth, a patient she has visited multiple times in Moldova.

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

NAOMI Burt from Wallaroo has added another accolade to her growing list of achievements, earning a nomination for the 7NEWS Young Achiever Awards for the second time.

Ms Burt is a finalist for the Create Change Award, sponsored by University Senior College.

Based at Owen Terrace Medical Practice in Wallaroo, she continues to make impressive strides in her nursing career.

She is the only qualified spirometry nurse in Wallaroo — a

role that focuses on lung function testing and respiratory health.

Her passion for health care extends well beyond local borders.

Over the past two years, Ms Burt has volunteered in Moldova and plans to return in 2025 with a clinic colleague.

Working through CMIAid, a Christian organisation supporting communities in Eastern Europe, she has helped provide free healthcare services in the city of Zirnesti.

"Moldova was an incredible experience," Ms Burt said.

"Being exposed to what life is like in one of the poorest coun-

tries in Europe, and what their health care is like, was eye-opening."

"We provided a free health clinic for two and a half weeks through November and December, and also did home visits in villages where people were either immobile or didn't have access to transport."

Ms Burt hopes to expand her mission work, including proposing a youth support app to CMIAid's chairperson.

Over the past year, she has begun learning both Russian and Romanian to better communicate with patients during her overseas work.

Locally, Ms Burt has played a key role in helping patients access financial support for appointments and procedures.

Her efforts have not only advanced her professional career but also significantly benefited the Wallaroo community.

"I love the community I work in and the way it supports efforts beyond our borders, like in Moldova," she said.

"I can't see myself leaving any time soon."

Winners of the Young Achiever Awards will be announced at a presentation dinner in Adelaide on Friday, June 14.

Easter colouring competition winners

THANK you to all the entrants who participated in the traditional Yorke Peninsula Country Times Easter colouring competition over the past fortnight.

Congratulations to the winners

- 0-4 years — first prize (Moonta National Trust \$70 family pass for two adults and two children to the train, museum and cottage; Minlaton Bakery \$15 voucher plus one free large doughnut), Ollie Daniel, Kulpara; second

prize (Copper Coast Indoor Play Centre and/or Copper Coast Putt Putt \$50 voucher), Alice Chenoweth, Kadina; lucky draw (Sweet Tooth \$20 voucher), Rosie Skinner, North Beach.

- 5-8 years — first (Copper Coast Indoor Play Centre and/or Copper Coast Putt Putt \$50 voucher; Minlaton Bakery \$15 voucher plus one free large donut), Arlee Badenoch, Moonta Bay; second (Moonta National Trust \$70 family pass for two adults and two children to the train, museum and cottage), Lachlan

Collins, Minlaton; lucky draw (Sweet Tooth \$20 voucher), Madelyn Johnson, Stansbury.

- 9-12 years — first (Copper Coast Putt Putt \$50 voucher; Minlaton Bakery \$15 voucher plus one free large donut), Ebony Petherick, Kadina; second (Moonta National Trust \$70 family pass for two adults and two children, to the train, museum and cottage), Summer Benvegnu, Curramulka; lucky draw (Sweet Tooth \$20 voucher), Indi Ervin, Port Broughton.

Caring cuts for cancer side effect

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

KADINA barber Saxon Raymond is stepping up for his community by donating all proceeds of his 24 Hour Cut-a-thon fundraiser to help local people with lymphoedema.

The 24 Hour Cut-a-thon starts at 10am on Saturday, May 24, with every dollar made being donated directly to the Cancer Council SA Northern Yorke Peninsula branch to help maintain the costly lymphoedema machines at Wallaroo Hospital.

“I’ve done a few smaller fundraisers in the past, but this time I wanted to take on something big,” Mr Raymond said.

“It’s not something I’ve done before but I’m sure — with enough snacks and clients to keep me moving — I’ll make the 24 hours.”

Services available through the fundraiser will include masculine and shorter haircuts, simple longer haircuts, beard trims and shaves by Mr Raymond.

However, some of the Short Cutz Hair and Beauty team have also offered up their services to bring in a few extra donations.

So far Mr Raymond has about three of the 24 hours booked in, so he said he was eagerly looking for more clients to get involved and join the good cause.

And for those who did not

need a haircut, Mr Raymond said they could still make a donation through GoFundMe or a raffle that would be shared on social media.

Lymphoedema usually affects the limbs but can hit other parts of the body associated with lymphatic territories, such as the breast, head and genital areas.

Primary lymphoedema is caused by genetic malformation, but secondary lymphoedema can be caused by a range of things which damage lymph nodes or lymphatic vessels, such as cancer treatments.

Conservative estimates say at least 20 per cent of breast, gynaecological and prostate cancer survivors will experience secondary lymphoedema.

“I chose to support our local Cancer Council because they do incredible work, and they need help maintaining specialist machines used by lymphoedema patients,” Mr Raymond said.

“These machines cost around \$2000 a year just to keep going, and, from that moment I found that out, the fundraising goal was set.

“Cancer is something that affects all of us, whether it’s personal, a friend, or someone in the family.

“So I wanted to raise money for a cause the whole community can get behind.”

For more information about the 24 Hour Cut-a-thon fundraiser, visit: <https://bio.site/saxon24hours>



HELPING YP HEALTH... Barber Saxon Raymond is asking people needing a haircut or shave to contribute to his 24 Hour Cut-a-thon fundraiser, which will support the Cancer Council SA Northern Yorke Peninsula branch.

Colourful blooms take over Kadina

Advertising Promotion

AFTER six years of delighting customers with flower-themed gifts and decor, local creative Robyn Hewitson is bringing her popular Flowers In Colour collection to the community in a brand-new way.

Starting this Easter weekend, Robyn will open the gates to her home base at 39 Patrick Street, Kadina, for a monthly Flowers In Colour garage sale.

Its regular timeslot will be 8am to 2pm on the third Sunday of each month.

The first sale is on Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20, and promises plenty of colour, charm and clever finds.

Robyn launched her business at Helen and Dean Rodda’s vibrant Camelot Garden Stroll, in Kadina, and later set up a stall at the local markets.

Unfortunately, ongoing health challenges meant she could no longer run a regular market stall — but, with the support of her small team, Robyn found a creative way to stay connected to her customers.

The garage sale offers more than just bargains — it’s a

treasure trove for fellow market stallholders, organisers or anyone looking to brighten up their home.

Expect to find display gear such as coat hanger stands, jewellery racks, clothes and hat racks, book stands, velvet necklace holders, and eye-catching mannequins in a range of colours and styles.

Robyn is also parting with quality Oz Trail marquees, tablecloths, lighting, trays and packaging boxes — ideal for setting up your own stall or refreshing your display.

True to her passion, Robyn is also offering some of her beloved Flowers In Colour stock.

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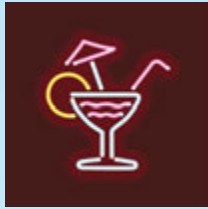
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KWM Band award recipients

AT KADINA Wallaroo Moonta Band's recent annual general meeting, bandmaster Linda Kinch was pleased to present the two annual trophies to two worthy recipients.

The Sam Trenwith Bandsman of the Year 2024 was awarded to Aaron Jenkins, and the Brian Neill Most Improved Player 2024 was given to a very long-standing band member, Graham Sobey.

Aaron joined the band as a young lad and was taught and guided by Cliff Sutton, Des Mildwaters and Jim Turner.

After the passing of Brian Mundy in 2019, Aaron stepped up and assumed the role of first cornet and became president at the next AGM.

Since then, he has taken control of grant applications, liaises directly with the council, and generally works very hard for the benefit of the band — attributes which make this award very appropriate.

He has also grown in confidence with his playing and in his role as band leader.

"I have known Aaron for 13 years and am very pleased to see his growth and development in the band," Linda said.

"I greatly appreciate the support he not only gives me personally, but also the kindness he has shown to many of our members who are going through challenging times.

"Many congratulations to you, Aaron."

Graham's fresh-faced image appears in a band photo taken in 1963, where he is seen playing side drum.

Since then, he has worked his way through various instruments, starting with the cornet, and has gradually transitioned to the Eb tuba.



ANNUAL TROPHIES... Bandmaster Linda Kinch with award winners Aaron Jenkins and Graham Sobey.

This award recognises the progress he has made on this fundamental instrument.

"Graham is slightly built, and I can only assume his lung capacity must have hugely improved since he started playing

the tuba!" Linda said.

He also held the position of band president from 2017 to 2019, stepping into the role following Brian Mundy's passing.

There was a period when he had a break from the band while build-

ing his business, but he never lost his interest in the band or music making.

Graham contributes significantly behind the scenes, especially when the band is playing at Moonta, where he lives.

Throughout, he has consistently been prepared to step out of his comfort zone to help the band, and he has certainly made his mark in the bass section.

Very well done, Graham.

Linda Kinch

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SACWA celebrates Ardrossan branch's new meeting space

ARDROSSAN branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association held its first meeting in the newly upgraded meeting room — an occasion marked with community spirit and generosity. The branch has proudly sponsored breakfast for students at Ardrossan Area School, reinforcing its commitment to local families and education. To celebrate the refreshed space, Ardrossan Bakery provided a delicious morning tea and member Beverley Elliot contributed her

popular homemade slice. True to tradition, Beverley also arranged fresh flowers for the meeting table, adding a personal and welcoming touch. A special thanks goes to Sharron Quinn, who arranged a vase of flowers for the entrance. The vase was kindly donated by Sharron, with flowers provided by the Smith family — a lovely display of community support. Members expressed their appreciation for the bright and beautifully decorated room.

The upgrade was made possible thanks to the generous support of Rex Minerals and the Yorke Peninsula Council. Ardrossan SACWA continues to bring people together, promoting friendship, service and shared purpose in the heart of the community. This includes providing and packing warm clothes and hand-knitted garments for Uniting Country SA in Kadina.

Jose Patrick



UPGRADE... Elizabeth Osman, Gayl Hammond, Sharron Quinn and Beverley Elliot enjoy the refurbished clubrooms.



LIVE MUSIC... Peter Symons is bringing his unique blend of musical styles, stories and light-hearted humour to Moonta later this month.

The Boogie Man comes to Moonta

RETURNED and Services League Moonta sub-branch is excited to present Peter Symons — also known as The Boogie Man — live in concert on Monday evening, April 28. Tickets are \$20 and promise great value for a night of music, fun and entertainment. Peter is a seasoned performer with more than 50 years of experience in the music industry. Having played with various bands and on multiple instruments, he now focuses on the keyboard, delivering a rich blend of familiar favourites across genres. While country music remains his first love, Peter's performances include a mix of styles, stories and light-hearted humour that audiences enjoy.

The Women's and Children's Moonta Auxiliary will be providing supper plates for \$4, and the RSL bar will be open, offering some of the cheapest drinks in town. Please note that BYO is not permitted. Come along and enjoy a night of live music in Moonta's comfortable, air-conditioned RSL venue. It's a fantastic opportunity to connect with the community and enjoy great local entertainment. To book tickets for the 7pm performance at the Moonta RSL Clubrooms (57 George Street), contact Neil Windsor, Moonta RSL secretary, 0419 865 212. Further event details can be found in this issue's Community Calendar.

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Peter Goers drops into Maitland Op Shop



SPECIAL GUEST... Adelaide media identity Peter Goers dropped by the Maitland Community Op Shop recently. Right: **HOST WITH THE MOST...** Listening with rapt attention to Peter Goers (middle) are op shop volunteers Rita Gray, Dot Marshall, Chris Crouch and Sue Thomas.

MAITLAND Community Op Shop received a surprise visit from Peter Goers on Tuesday, April 1.

The Adelaide media identity had been invited to attend the shop's official opening last October but was unable to attend.

Peter was visiting friends in the region when he unexpectedly dropped in.

A strong advocate for op shops and the circular economy, Peter is known for his support of community initiatives and his rapport with volunteers.

"It was wonderful for Peter to surprise us and provide such a

delicious afternoon tea for our volunteers," Wendy Trebilcock, op shop volunteer team leader, said.

"It really lifted us, and we feel very valued and appreciated."

"Peter is such a supporter of op shops and the concept, and is absolutely loving what we are doing in Maitland."

"He has promised to visit us again soon."

The Maitland Community Op Shop operates under the umbrella of the Maitland and District Progress Association.

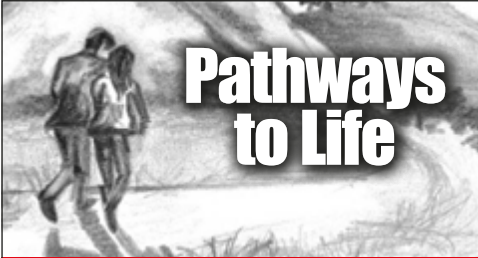
"The work being done by our volunteers is absolutely fantastic, and all money generated from

this enterprise is returned into the community in various ways," Roger Francis, association president, said.

"We encourage our local and extended community, and visitors to our region, to visit the op shop and see for yourselves the work being done."

Located at 38-40 Robert Street, the shop is open from 10am to 3pm, Monday to Friday, and on some Saturday mornings (check Facebook for updates).

"We are always looking for donations, and they can be dropped off at the shop during opening hours," Wendy said.



by Roger Norris-Green

What does Easter mean today?

RIGHT now the shops are full of yummy chocolate eggs, cuddly bunnies and other reminders of the season we're approaching.

Many people go holidaying during the four-day break.

It's a time away from the 'normal'.

It's called Easter and, for many, it's a sacred time and they like to attend worship; here's why.

They believe that, two thousand or so years ago, a man called Jesus, who lived in Palestine, went about doing good and preaching love, kindness and the way to eternal life.

He had been born in a stable in Bethlehem, lived most of his life in a small town called Nazareth, then spent a time on the road with an enthusiastic bunch of followers healing and preaching.

He annoyed the religious establishment to such an extent they had him executed; for many centuries this day has been commemorated each year on Good Friday.

His followers and family were devastated.

But, two mornings later (now recognised as Easter Sunday), some of the women followers visited his tomb.

A miracle had taken place. Jesus was no longer there. He had risen from the dead. He was alive! Out of despair had come new life and hope.

And that's the message of Easter.

We live in a world where bad news sometimes seems to rule but Christians believe in the good news of the gospel.

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Another defibrillator for YP



SHOCK TREATMENT... Yorketown Sporting Club treasurer Kathy Bajcarz, secretary Abbie Bray and president Stuart Heinrich-Smith thank Jess Hennekman (second from left) from the SYP Community Shop for the shop's generous donation, which funded the purchase of a defibrillator.

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Moonta churches unite for Good Friday service



PREPARED... Doug Warmington, Eileen Browne, Ann Fry, Rosemary Appleton and Marg Orr from Moonta churches helped prepare this year's Good Friday service.

MOONTA'S churches will once again come together for a special open-air Good Friday service at Queen Square on April 18.

This inter-church witness of faith will begin at 9.30am and is supported by all of Moonta's churches.

Organisers encourage community members to attend and bring folding chairs or blankets to sit on.

The service has been prepared by a group of lay people representing most of the churches.

Rosemary Appleton will give the Acknowledgement to Country, followed by the opening of worship by Reverend Sheridan Brand.

People from various congregations will present The Story of the Crucifixion, and song leader this year is Tim Hayward.

Reverend June Ladner will offer the prayers of the people and lead the Recognition of the Cross, and Father Steve Ardill will lead prayers of thanksgiving, hope and blessing.

Whether or not you attend church regularly, all are welcome to take part in this meaningful outdoor service, which has become an annual tradition in Queen Square.

After the service, everyone is invited to share in tea, coffee, cool drinks and hot cross buns at the Uniting Church hall, just across the road.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be indoors at the Uniting Church.

Roger Norris-Green

Cornish association prepares for Kernewek Lowender

CORNISH Association of South Australia Northern Yorke Peninsula branch held its monthly meeting at the Royal Hotel, Moonta, on March 24.

Members discussed preparations for the upcoming Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival, among other matters.

The guest speaker was John Andrew, a former teacher at Moonta Area School.

Since retiring, Mr Andrew has focused on researching Moonta's old mines' lines of lode. In partnership with the school, he has published two books: *Missing in Plain Sight* and *Moonta's Lesser Known Lines of Lode*.

Mr Andrew spoke about the Alice line of lode, which runs directly beneath the Moonta Area School.

He recounted the dramatic collapse in 1994 of the plug over the Alice Shaft on the school oval. The Alice line is the closest to the town, though several other lodes lie nearby.

He also explained the challenges of mining Moonta's hard porphyry rock, which required the expertise of Cornish miners. He shared insights into the early railway to Wallaroo, with members recalling the Warburto siding along the route.

Mr Andrew was thanked by president Liz Coole, who presented him with a handcrafted gift made by her husband Paul.

The branch meets at 1.30 pm on the fourth Monday of each month. The topic for the April meeting will be Moonta Methodist history.

Anita Woods



KERNEWEK LOWENDER... President Liz Coole with guest speaker John Andrew.

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Moonta Probus highlights

PRESIDENT Helen Colliver welcomed members and guest speaker Luke Halls to the Moonta and District Probus Club April 7 meeting.

Members were reminded about the upcoming three-day visit to Peterborough in October, along with other planned club activities.

April birthday wishes went to Anita Woods, Lorraine Burford, Dawn Ireland, Joy Kitto, Philip Woodward, Pat Suffolk, Peter Joyce and Peter Colliver.

Wedding anniversary congratulations were extended to Dulcie and Lindsay Barker, Anita and Gordon Woods, and Helen and Peter Colliver.

Marg Bastian, John Hounslow and Doug Warmington were lucky number prize winners.

Helen introduced Luke Halls, a Kadina-based audiologist, who spoke about hearing loss and the wide range of support options available.

With over 20 years of experience, qualifications from overseas study, and personal insights into hearing loss, Luke gave an engaging illustrated presentation on modern hearing aids and therapies.

He explained how the ear and cochlear system transmits sound to the brain and discussed the effects of untreated



NOT DEAF EARS... Luke Halls accepts a thank you gift from Pauleen Hounslow and Helen Colliver.

hearing loss — especially among men over 60 — including links to dementia, stress, anxiety and depression.

Luke emphasised the importance of early diagnosis and said funding options were available, including for pensioners.

Pauleen Hounslow thanked Luke on behalf of the club, presenting him with a gift. The enthusiastic applause reflected the members' appreciation.

The next club meeting will be held at the Moonta Golf Club, 10am on Monday, May 5.

The guest speaker will be Kate Brokate, a former Ghan Railway manager.

Interested retirees are welcome to attend. Please contact secretary Marg Bastian on 0417 826 703.

G.R.W.

Great Dunny Hunt returns

CONTINENCE Health Australia is once again on the hunt for Australia's missing public toilets.

The Great Dunny Hunt is ensuring every available toilet is added to the National Public Toilet Map.

This year's hunt runs until Sunday, May 11, which coincides with the start of World Continence Week.

Despite the map already listing more than 24,200 toilets, Continence Health Australia believes many 'secret' toilets remain unaccounted for, tucked away in small towns, parks, libraries, service stations, and newly built community spaces.

"There are businesses such as transport companies, service station and convenience chains, and shopping centres that have public toilets, and many may be missing from our map," Continence Health Australia chief executive Jim Cooper said.

"We are asking businesses as well as individuals to share their knowledge and help us update the map.

"These toilets are essential for many Australians, particularly those managing continence issues."

A recent consumer survey found 49 per cent of respondents did not feel comfortable embarking on long trips without knowing where the first toilet stop would be.

While knowing the proximity and accessibility of public toilets may not seem significant, for those Australians surveyed:

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Harvest Christian College formal



CLASS OF 2025... the Harvest Chrisitan College, Kadina Class of 2025, Back: Malachi, Talan, Blake, Indie; second row: Eliza, Libby, Selina, Tiffany, third row: Noah, Krystal, Abby; front: Angel, Sara, Stella. The formal was held in the school's performing arts centre on Thursday, April 3, and photos were taken in Queen Square, Moonta. The event was catered by Naomi Fulton, the Roaming Chef.



TARTAN...Eliza and Talan, resplendent in red.



GOLD... Sara and Nick, wearing a golden rose boutonhole to match Sara's dress.



FLOWERY... Stella steps out in floral.



BLACK AND WHITE...Tahj, Layla, Selina and James, ready for the Harvest Christian College formal earlier this month.



MATES... Malachi, Blake, Talan and Noah dressed in their best for the Harvest Christian College formal.



GIRL POWER... Tiffany, Stella, Abby, Libby.



MODERN CLASSIC... Angel and Aaron chose purple as their signature colour for the formal.



MAROON...Blake and Willow; Blake wore maroon to match their transport.



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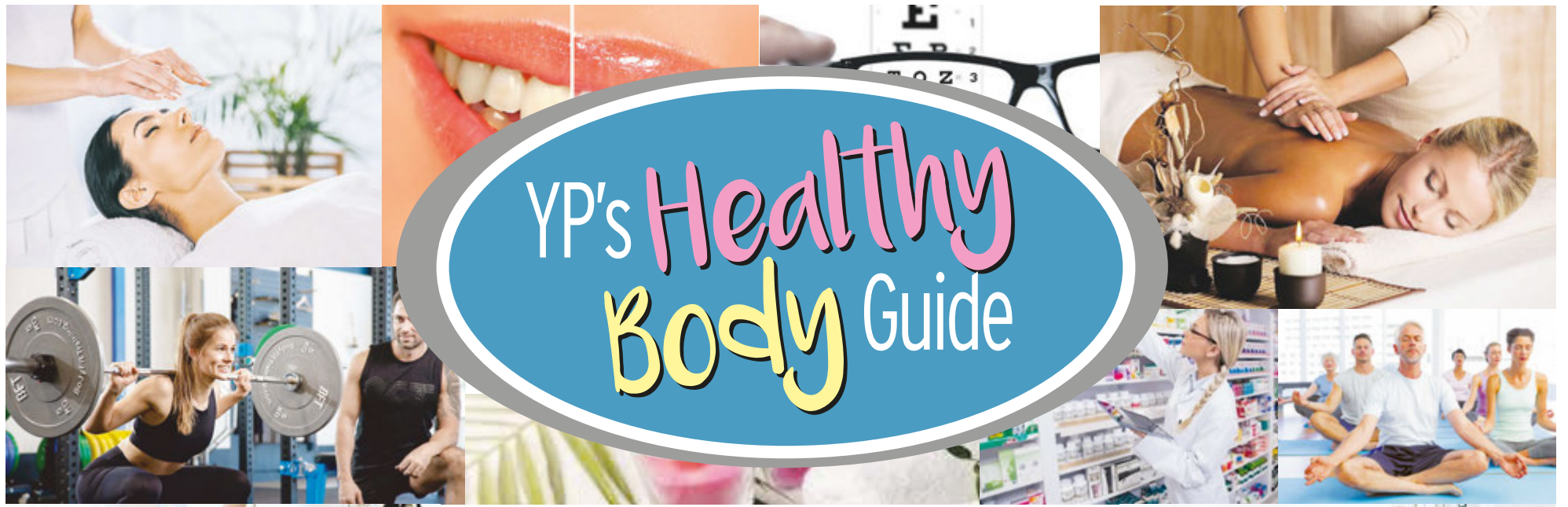
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The pharmacy is also supporting the rollout of COVID-19 boosters.

If you're planning to get your next COVID booster, talk to us first.

Timing is important, and our staff can help you work out when you're due for your next dose.

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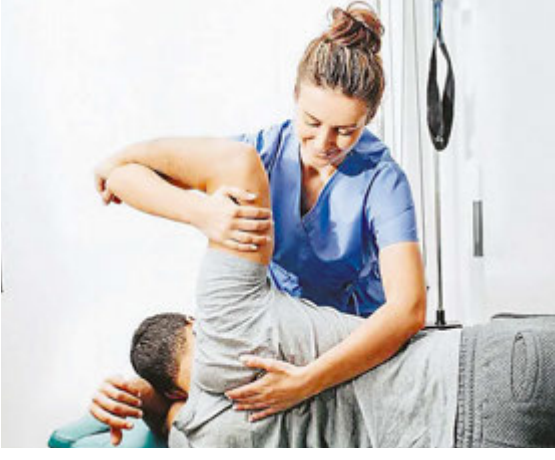
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STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS...
Maddison Wissell and Demara compete in one of their many events at the interschool state championships.
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Wissell jumps ahead at Strath

■ From page 56

Taking two horses, Demara and Cabby, enabled Wissell to qualify for both champion and reserve categories.

She also competed in the work hunter event, which is judged across three phases: how well the horse is ridden, how well the rider performs, and how well the horse is led.

"It isn't an event I would normally do," Maddison said.

"I got the highest overall percentage in the rider category; I was really proud of that."

Wissell expressed her strong passion for both riding and competition — an effective combination that has driven her early success.

"Going against people in the senior age group is fun," she said.

"It is good to compete against people with a little more experience and outside my age bracket."

"I enjoy it."

Her calendar is packed with upcoming competitions across Australia.

Over the weekend, she competed at the North District Showjumping Cup in Mount Pleasant, and she's set to take on the open age group at the State Showjumping Championships at the end of April.

In September, she hopes to earn a place at the prestigious Australian Interscholar Championships — an event she has been targeting all season.

Her mother, Cindy Wissell, said horse riding was a proud family tradition.

"I did showjumping when I was younger, as did my mum, but it wasn't called showjumping back then," she said.

"It isn't only a sport — it involves plenty of horse care, and we take great joy in looking after our horses and making sure they are prepared before each event."

With strong results already under her belt and eyes on the future, Wissell has ambitious goals ahead.

"I would love to eventually jump at the top level for South Australia, which is 1.40 metres," she said.

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Woodcock stars as VFL breaks SANFL's 22-year winning streak

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula football export Boyd Woodcock played a pivotal role in the VFL's historic win over the SANFL, as the Big V lifted the state cup for the first time since 2002 with an 11-point victory on Saturday, April 12.

In sweltering 32-degree heat at Tanunda Recreation Park during AFL Gather Round, the VFL claimed an 18.6 (114) to 15.13 (103) win in a fiercely contested match that featured 12 lead changes.

Woodcock, a former Bute-Paskeville junior, was among the best afield and considered a contender for the Lionel Johnson Medal.

He gathered 26 disposals (15 kicks and 11 handballs), took six marks, and kicked two crucial goals late in the third quarter.

One goal came from a clever soccer off the ground, while the other came after the three-quarter time siren, helping shift momentum back in the VFL's favour.

Scores were tied at halftime, but Woodcock's back-to-back majors gave the VFL a narrow two-point

lead at the final change.

The SANFL briefly snatched the lead midway through the last quarter, before the VFL responded with four unanswered goals — two each to Brodie McLaughlin and Louis Pinnuck — stretching the lead to 17 points.

South Australia's Lachlan Hosie, who has family connections to Sparkes Harris, late of Yorketown, kicked his fifth goal towards the end of the term, but the clock was against the home side.

VFL coach Zane Littlejohn, who also coached Woodcock in last year's

representative clash, said the side would enjoy the win after a long wait.

"It's been 3338 days since the VFL last beat the SANFL — we'll be celebrating this one appropriately," he said during the post-match presentation.

STATE GAME... VFL player with Yorke Peninsula heritage, Boyd Woodcock, with the Malcolm Blight Cup, which Victoria won for the first time since 2002.



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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 29



Miriam Errington

Brisbane v Collingwood (G) (N)
North Melbourne v **Carlton** (MRVL)
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Geelong v Hawthorn (MCG)

Last week: 7 TOTAL: 34



Sue Barke

Brisbane v Collingwood (G) (N)
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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 30



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Melbourne v **Fremantle** (MCG)
Adelaide v **GWS** (AO) (T)
Richmond v **Gold Coast** (MRVL) (N)
Sydney v Port Adelaide (SCG)
Western Bulldogs v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)
Geelong v Hawthorn (MCG)

Last week: 8 TOTAL: 28



Ashley Schmidt

Brisbane v Collingwood (G) (N)
North Melbourne v **Carlton** (MRVL)
West Coast v **Essendon** (OS) (N)
Melbourne v Fremantle (MCG)
Adelaide v GWS (AO) (T)
Richmond v **Gold Coast** (MRVL) (N)
Sydney v **Port Adelaide** (SCG)
Western Bulldogs v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)
Geelong v Hawthorn (MCG)

Last week: 7 TOTAL: 32



YPCT Mystery Tipster

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North Melbourne v **Carlton** (MRVL)
West Coast v **Essendon** (OS) (N)
Melbourne v **Fremantle** (MCG)
Adelaide v GWS (AO) (T)
Richmond v **Gold Coast** (MRVL) (N)
Sydney v Port Adelaide (SCG)
Western Bulldogs v **St Kilda** (MRVL) (N)
Geelong v Hawthorn (MCG)

Last week: 7 TOTAL: 29



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CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL Gather Round

The AFL Men's Gather Round was played across Adelaide Oval, Norwood Oval and Barossa Park over the weekend.

Collingwood, with Yorke Peninsula export Hayden Skipworth a key part of its coaching staff, has emerged as a genuine premiership contender following a strong opening month of the 2025 AFL season.

On Friday night at Adelaide Oval, the Magpies posted a convincing 31-point win over Sydney, triumphing 16.13 (109) to 12.6 (78).

Desperate for a spark to ignite their season, Carlton finally broke through with a 71-point win over cellar-dwellers West Coast, 17.19 (121) to 6.14 (50), notching their first victory of the 2025 campaign after four straight losses.

Leading the charge was Broughton-Mundoorra product George Hewett, who starred in midfield alongside Sam Walsh and staked a strong claim for best-on-ground honours.

In 80 per cent game time, Hewett racked up a game-high 39 disposals — 17 kicks and 22 handballs — along with eight marks, a tackle and eight clearances.

He also chalked up 440 metres gained in a dominant all-round display.

The 39-touch outing marked a career best for the Blues' ball-winner, eclipsing his previous high of 35 disposals — also against West Coast — in round 24 last season.

It was the 13th time since joining Carlton that Hewett has tallied 30 or more possessions. Across his 183 AFL games for the Blues and Sydney, he's averaged 19.8 disposals.

In front of a crowd of 9235 patrons at Norwood Oval on Sunday afternoon, Jacob Wehr (Balaklava, Bute connections) and the GWS Giants got the job done in an intriguing contest against the St Kilda Football Club.

In the 28-point win over the Saints, Wehr kicked a goal amongst his 20 possessions — 14 kicks and six handballs — along with six marks, five tackles and a clearance.

Along with Brisbane and Collingwood, the Giants are also seen as an early contender for the '25 premiership.

Gather Round wrapped up in style at Adelaide Oval on Sunday night with a match that defied the script, as Port Adelaide produced a blistering opening to outgun Hawthorn by 30 points.

In a performance that broke early-season trends, the Power slammed home 12 of the first 13 goals and surged to a 71-point lead midway through the second quarter.

While Hawthorn clawed back some respectability with a final-term rally, the Power held firm to seal an 18.13 (121) to 14.7 (91) victory, still 47 points clear at the final break.

Defender Lachie Jones (Bute) played a key role, locking down the Hawks' small forwards and featuring among Port's best.

He collected 15 disposals (eight kicks and seven handballs), six marks and a tackle in a disciplined performance.

Super Netball League

A dominant opening term set the tone for the NSW Swifts, who held off a late challenge to defeat the Melbourne Mavericks by six goals at Ken Rosewall Arena on Saturday evening.

Already six goals up at quarter time, the Swifts maintained that buffer to run out 68-62 winners in their round 2 clash.

Yorke town product and Australian Diamond Sarah Klau impressed at goal defence, recording an intercept and conceding just 10 penalties in a composed performance.

Former Central Yorke Cougars A grade premiership player Sasha Glasgow made her impact off the bench in the Swifts' win over the



AFL GATHER ROUND... Lachie Johns about to put boot to ball against Hawthorn in the last game of the round, in Adelaide. Right: Hayden Skipworth, Collingwood senior assistant coach, at Adelaide Oval on Friday, when the Pies defeated Sydney Swans by 31 points.



Mavericks.

Coming on in the second half, Glasgow was clinical from regular shooting range, slotting four from four. However, she missed both of her super shot attempts.

Beyond the scoreboard, Glasgow was busy in support, finishing with 16 goal assists, 15 centre pass receives and 17 feeds in a productive outing.

Georgie Horjus (Bute connections) delivered a standout performance at UniSC Arena, helping

steer the Adelaide Thunderbirds to a convincing 15-goal win over the Sunshine Coast Lightning.

Starting at wing attack and rotating into goal attack, Horjus racked up 19 goal assists, 12 centre pass receives and a game-high 35 feeds.

She was also sharp when given a shooting role, converting three from three at one-goal range and landing one of two super shot attempts.

Lucy Austin (Bute connections) was on the bench.

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| 3. | Barrie Heard, Ardrossan | 35 |
| 4. | David Williams, Kadina | 35 |
| 5. | Brian Cooper, Moonta Bay | 34 |
| 6. | Mark Northcott, Kadina | 34 |
| 7. | Matthew Penney, Wallaroo | 34 |
| 8. | Darren Sawley, Kadina | 34 |
| 9. | Bradley Depledge, Wallaroo | 34 |
| 10. | Fraser McCracken, Kadina | 34 |
| 11. | Craig Wissell, Ardrossan | 34 |
| 12. | Hanna Turner, Kadina | 34 |
| 13. | Melissa Rolton, Kadina | 34 |
| 14. | Mark Griffin, Tickera | 34 |
| 15. | Ken Rudd, Kadina | 34 |

*Excluding any bye rounds.

ROUND 6

Please circle your selections

Thursday, April 17

Brisbane v Collingwood (G) (N)

Friday, April 18

North Melbourne v Carlton (MRVL)

West Coast v Essendon (OS) (N)

Saturday, April 19

Melbourne v Fremantle (MCG)

Adelaide v GWS (AO) (T)

Winning margin.....

Richmond v Gold Coast (MRVL) (N)

Sunday, April 20

Sydney v Port Adelaide (SCG)

Western Bulldogs v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)

Monday, April 21

Geelong v Hawthorn (MCG)

If tips are not received on time no points will be awarded for that week. If a tip is not submitted for a match, the tip will be designated as the away team. No points awarded for a draw if not selected.

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Address:

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Phone:

Weekly code word/s: **Tigers**

Entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, April 17, to be eligible for this round.

ROUND 7

Please circle your selections

Thursday, April 24

Melbourne v Richmond (MCG) (N)

Friday, April 25

Collingwood v Essendon (MCG)

Fremantle v Adelaide (OS) (N)

Saturday, April 26

St Kilda v Brisbane (MRVL)

Port Adelaide v North Melbourne (AO) (T)

Winning margin.....

GWS v Western Bulldogs (MO) (N)

Sunday, April 27

Gold Coast v Sydney (PFS)

Carlton v Geelong (MCG)

Hawthorn v West Coast (MRVL) (T)

If tips are not received on time no points will be awarded for that week. If a tip is not submitted for a match, the tip will be designated as the away team. No points awarded for a draw if not selected.

Name:

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Weekly code word/s: **Bulldogs**

Entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, April 24, to be eligible for this round.

Roos' coaching duo driven by heart, heritage and home

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Integral to winter weekends across rural South Australia, footy and netball remain the beating heart of community life.

Few embody that spirit more than Ardrossan's Kate and Sam Pfeiffer.

The husband-and-wife team are among the rare dual coaches leading A grade football and netball squads.

Kate, a homegrown product, is back at the helm of the Ardrossan Roos netball A grade. Sam, a former SANFL player, is steering the footy side.

Kate was born and raised in Ardrossan, and has deep sporting roots in the region.

Her mum, Vicky Easter, played netball for the town, while dad Len represented Curramulka and later Ardrossan after marrying.

Sam, originally from Murray Bridge, played for Ramblers and moved to Adelaide in his teens.

"I'm proud of my rural heritage," he said.

"All country towns are the same — footy and netball are integral in winter.

"People base their lives around sport in a rural community."

The Pfeiffers married in 2020 and are raising two young children — Frankie, 4, and Freddie, 3 — as part of the Roos' next generation.

"We returned to the YP in 2020," Kate told the YP Country Times.

"This is my third year as A grade playing netball coach, but I did have some time off for motherhood."

The club's 2021 finals appearance was its first in 47 years.

"It has been a while between drinks," Kate said. "We've been around the mark and on the edge for finals in recent seasons as well.

"Being involved in the community is the essence of why we're involved," she said.

"Having family support is hugely important, and it's good giving back to the club where I first played as a junior."

"For me, it's important there's a place for our children to follow their sporting passions."

Sam is a classy defender who played SANFL for both the Crows and Sturt, and proudly wore state colours in SA Country Championships.

He first played A grade at 17 and starred in Rambler Football Club's 2010 premiership, taking on former AFL number one draft pick Clive Waterhouse in the grand final.

He joined Ardrossan in 2021 and is now in his second season as A grade coach.

"We are just the current custodians of the club for the generations ahead," Sam said.

Away from the sidelines, Kate teaches at Maitland Lutheran School and Sam works at the dolomite mine in Ardrossan.



Right: **FOOTY...**Sam Pfeiffer suited up for SA for the SA Country versus WA country at Alberton Oval in 2014.

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Above: **FASCINATION...**Frankie Pfeiffer watches mum Kate on court against Paskeville.

Left: **NETBALL...** Sarah Klau, now an Australian Diamonds player, and Kate Pfeiffer (nee Easter), Ardrossan A grade coach, played for SA state team Southern Force together circa 2013.



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On top of the tips

TOP TIPSTER... Lee Pratt, of Wallaroo, picked nine out of nine winners for the AFL Gather Round (and had the closest margin) to claim the weekly cash prize of \$50 in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times and Retravision Kadina AFL Tipping Competition.

YP club hosts Junior Kart Championships round



JUNIOR KART CHAMPIONSHIPS... Reef Sharman leads the field into the main straight during a Rookies race at the YP Dirt Kart Club track, near Kadina, on the weekend.



JUNIOR KART CHAMPIONSHIPS... Starter Jakyb Sharman waves the chequered flag for a Rookies race and gives a thumbs-up to son Reef who won the race.



JUNIOR KART CHAMPIONSHIPS... Toby Sutton (56) leads Tyson Stevens during a Junior Light race.



JUNIOR KART CHAMPIONSHIPS... Oliver Tapley (84) gets a push as he leaves the pits before a Junior Heavy race.



JUNIOR KART CHAMPIONSHIPS... Chase Lewis leads Jaxon Frith into the main straight during a Junior Light race.

PHOTOS: Rod Penna

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 13-4-25 — Last week was handicap match play, Captain v Vice-captain. The Captain's team prevailed, winning 4/2. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Jenny Harbutt; 12 (SIMEC), Jude Foster; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jude Foster. Long putt: 9, Carolyn Clift. Most fairways front nine: Lorna Carter, Kath Lea, Daph Davey 7. *"LCD"*

Bute Saturday: Results 12-4-25 — A field of 10 contested a Stableford in warm weather. Some good scores were recorded with the winner being Josh Taylor with 41 points. Other scores: M Daniel 38, S Solomon 37, B Crosby 34, R James 32, R Cock 32. Encouragement award L Koch. NTP: 5/14, J Taylor; 9/18, A Cock. There will be golf on Easter Saturday. *"Scrub bashin"*

Copperclub: Results 8-4-25 — Stableford: J Bagshaw 40, R Dayman 37, A Raymond (Kadina GC) 36, D Bennett, L Fogden 35, R Bozdarovski, R Chirgwin, D Barclay 34, D Dolan, R Kelling, K Giddy 33. NTP: 4, P Pridham; 7, R Dayman; 13, A Raymond; 16, D Bennett. **Results 9-4-25** — Stableford: J Gordon 39, J Redshaw 32, J Harrison 31, J Skinner 30, A Flavel 28, L Markovic 27, K Fogden 26. NTP: 16, J Gordon. **Results 10-4-25** — Thursday Shotgun Two-player Ambrose: K Ryan, C Ryan 61; R Bock, M Daly 62.25; R Bozdarovski, M Colbert 64; R Forrest, E Harrison 64.75; D Bennett, A Brown 65.25; B Markovic, L Markovic 65.5; R Dayman, D Yearbury 65.75; F Morris, G Morris 66; D Oag, A Raymond (Kadina) 66; L Fogden, T Hanna 66; G Smith, P Ward 66.25; Eagle: R Bock. NTP: 4, R Bozdarovski; 7, I Crocker; 13, R Forrest; 16, L Markovic. **Results 11-4-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: T Searle 20, M Richards, M Aldridge 19, G Appleton 18, A Dix, T Daly, B Veevers, B Searle, M Deans 17, A Brown, R Bozdarovski 16. **Results 12-4-25** — Stableford: D Barclay 44, L Bozdarovski 39, L Markovic, B Veevers 36, L Wood 35, A Price, S Norkunas, P Stewart 34, R Kelling, T Wait, P Keane 33. NTP: 4, K Giddy; 7, P Stewart; 13, P Keane; 16, L Markovic. **Results 13-4-25** — Stableford: J Young 38, C May 37, M Ravenscroft 34, J Ravenscroft 33, R Wegener, R McBride (West Lakes GC) 32, A Raymond 31, J Tilbury, R Hook (Berri GC) 30, G Clarke 26.

Bute Tuesday: Results 8-4-25 — Seven women played 18 holes and two played nine. The course is extremely dry and dusty. Stroke round: winner, Jo Harris 74 net, r-up Kellie Davidson 75. Putts: Lesley Piggott 28. *LP*

Kadina Tuesday: Results 8-4-25 — We had a warm day for the first official Stableford. Winners: overall (YP Work & Safety Wear voucher), Sharon Millard 40 pts, (well done Sharon); division I ball winner, Liz Rowan 35 (new clubs are working a treat); div II ball winner, Helen Crosby 35; nine-hole competition, Jenny Carty 21. NTP: 6, no one; 14, Nat Bruce. We welcomed new member Carrie Ramsey who submitted her first card. Well done everyone in dry and dusty conditions. *NP*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 8-4-25 — Twenty-one women played a Stableford in perfect weather, which was reflected in the good scores. Monthly Club Medal: winner Merri Ferguson 40 pts c/b Victoria Johns. Winners: A grade, Victoria Johns; B grade, Merri Ferguson; C grade, Anthea Evans 38. NTP: 6, Carly Jarrett; 3, Merri Ferguson; 5, Fiona Schulz; 14 and 16, Sally Davey. Chip-outs: Anthea Evans and Belinda Wundersitz. The support of sponsors Maitland Transport, Tucker Transport, JD Southwood, Maitland Bakery, Sally Davey, Julianne Vandepeer and Betty Patten is appreciated. *FS*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 8-4-25 — First round International Bowl winners, net: Elaine Faggotter 72, r-up Di Finch 76; off-stick: Di Finch 92, r-up Elaine Faggotter 96. Barb Lucas putting: Viv Martin 28 c/b Sue Longbottom. Litster points: Elaine Faggotter 5, Di Finch 3, Sue Longbottom 2. Nine-hole competition winners: net, Bev Litster 41; off-stick, Helen Glazbrook 59. Putting: Helen Glazbrook, Bev Litster 18. *"Auntybert"*

Moonta Tuesday: Results 8-4-25 — Participation was lower last week because of the bowls country carnival in Adelaide, with only six golfers playing 18 holes and two playing nine holes. Stableford: winner (sponsor Ye Old Cafe), Lyn Chapman 38; runner-up (Toogood Bakery), Di Bernhardt 33 c/b Di Gillings and Lee-Ann Cook. Ball winners (nine-hole competition): Kaye Mines, Jen Wehleit. Fairways: Lyn Chapman. Longest putt: Joe Coombes. Moonta played pennants against Maitland on April 3, at Maitland, where the home team won 3-1.5. Moonta's April 10 pennant match was played at Copperclub, Port Hughes; Copper Club won 5-0. While the conditions for the start of the season have been a delight, we would like a lot of rain. *"LM"*

Maitland Sunday: Results 6-4-25 — A grade: B Matthews 39, C Cameron, A Hollams 38, M Luciani 37. B grade: R Jeffries 37, B Heinrich 36, D Honner 34, T Gregory 33. C grade: D Armstrong 31, T Bungert 18. NTP: 6 (ANZ) C Cameron; 12 (Southwood's) P Kakoschke; 16 (Centre State Exports) B Heinrich, 9 (Noola Farming) D Honner; 15 (Rockleigh) R Jeffries. Rundown: A Hollams, M Luciani. Ball raffle: M Errington. Tourism: T Bungert. Results 13-4-25 — A grade: G Klopp 68, H Burner, C McInerney 70, P Kakoschke 77, M Wuttke 79, W Klopp 84. B grade: C Kakoschke 68, N Wright, C Wuttke 72, B Edwards 79. C grade: K Elliott 64, T Bungert 78, D Armstrong 79, D Baker 80. First card R Edwards 110. Rundown: C McInerney. Lucky draw prizes: B Edwards; Moonta Gourmet Meats, G Barrett, C Cameron. NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemists) C Kakoschke; 6 (ANZ) K Elliott, 9 (Noola Farming) P Kakoschke, 12 (Southwoods) W Klopp, 14 (Copper Coast Pharmacy) N Wright, 15 (Rockleigh) H Burner, 16 (Centre State Exports) C Kakoschke. Club champion Willoughby Klopp won the tourism award. *"Rams"*

NYP veterans: Results 10-4-25 — A total of 48 players from the NYP Veterans Golf Association took their tour to the greens at Wallaroo last Thursday to try to beat the course. However, by the look of the scores, the course easily won out with only one player playing to par. All grades were won by Wallaroo players. Overall winner, David Smart 36 pts. A grade: winner Rick Haase 35, r-up Bruce Dolman 30, 3rd Lyndon Pearce 29; B grade: Grant Donovan 34 c/b Steve Busch, David "Doc" Holman 33; C grade, Gary Hawthorne 32, Simon Copley 31, Geoff Guy 27. Seniors (75 and over), Trevor Obst, Brian Searle 31. NTP: 3, Rick Haase; 6, Barry Rontaunay; 11, Mark Malcolm. Long putts: 9, Steve Evans; 14, Barry Moyle; 18, David "Doc" Holman. President's encouragement award: Greg Bone. Birdies: Rick Haase, Bruce Dolman, Tony Ridge, Mark Malcolm, Barry Rontaunay. Four-pointers: Albert Savaglia, Simon Copley, Geoff Guy, John Shakespear, John Van De Vorstenboch, Brian Searle. Card winners: Darryl Chynoweth, Terry Gloede, Bruce Dolman, Steve Busch, Trevor Obst, Mick Crkovnik, Grant Donovan, Gary Koch, Geoff Tapps. The next game is the John Bowley Memorial Trophy at Moonta on April 24. NYP veteran golfers will go to Edithburgh on Wednesday, April 30 for a duel with the SYP veterans. The following week we need a show of strength in numbers for the triangular series against the Mid North and Northern associations in Port Broughton on May 8. Hope you can all make it. *LR*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 12-4-25 — Golfers enjoyed warm autumn weather as they contested a Stableford for the President's Cup. The competition was fierce with some great scores being carded. President's Cup and overall winner Todd Schulte 43 points, r-up Adam Schulz 40, 3rd Brett Milkins 38. Locky Field had a "field day" on the par 3s, winning both the NTP on the first and sixth holes, while Brett Milkins won the NTP on his second shot at hole 17. NTP: 1, Locky Field; 2, Field; second shot 17, Brett Milkins. *IS*

Stansbury: Results 8-4-25 — Nine players played a Stableford for the first Club Medal round. Winner Serena Vince 37, r-up Georgie Rankine 35 c/b Donna McDonald. NTP: 7/16, Amber Poulton. **Results 10-4-25** — Thirteen players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Luke Dutschke 65/37, r-up Ron Hillier 56/44 c/b Luke Hillier 62/44. Least putts: Ron Hillier 15 c/b Gary Granfield. Chipping Challenge: Gary Granfield. **Results 12-4-25** — Ten players contested a Stableford. Winner Damian Lehmann 44, r-up Gary Granfield 37. NTP: 2/11, Damian Lehmann; 7/16, Gary Granfield. *"Trinny"*

SYP veterans: Results 2-4-25 — Sixteen players enjoyed good weather for a Stableford at Stansbury. Winner Fred Hendry 44, r-up Herb Voelker 41. Gary Granfield 38; Mort Giles, Colin Hincks, Ian Hage and Henry Kielpinski 35. NTP: 7/16, Colin Hincks; 10, Trevor Ball. Over 75s: winner Herb Voelker. Birdies: Gary Granfield, Paul Dorion, Colin

Hincks, Ian Hage. Four pointers: Herb Voelker, Klaus Eisner, John Nankivell. Encouragement award: Mick Hincks. Thank you to Stansbury Golf Club for hosting the day. Next game is at Warooka on Wednesday, April 16. *Lill*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 8-4-25 — The ladies enjoyed a par round. Winner of the Newbery Chemists voucher was Joan Cushion 2dn. Winners: division I, Wendy Lynch 4dn; div II, Steph Krieg 4dn; nine-hole competition, Jan Paull 2dn. NTP: 11, Beth Cock; second shot 14, Leonie Kellaway. Long drives: A grade, no one; B grade, Marg Gross; C grade, Julie Arthur. Chip-outs: 7, Joan Cushion, 10, Pam Lucas. Next week is a stroke round. *"Hit 'n' Hope"*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 8-4-25 — Twelve-hole competition: winner Stan Solomon 43, r-up John Jansen 47. Most fairways: John Jansen 11. Least putts: Stan Solomon 16 c/b Luke Hillier. NTP: 4, John Jansen; 5, Peter Woods. Chip-outs: John Jansen. **Results 12-4-25** — Twelve-hole competition: winner Joy Leathley 40, r-up Herb Voelker 41 c/b Steve Goodall. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 10. Least putts: Joy Leathley 14. NTP: 16, Herb Voelker. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley. This was our last Saturday 12-hole summer competition. Eclectic winner: Graham Hoile 38, r-up Merv Camp 39. Congratulations to both of you. Eighteen-hole competition starts this Saturday, April 19.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 12-4-25 — We had a very warm day for our first club championship qualifying round. A good field of 22 played in dry conditions. Winners, off-stick: winner Henry Johnson 69, r-up Ed Johnson 71; net: winner Gav Bryan 70 c/b Darrin Thom. Other scores: Shane Bishop, N Caldwell, Mort Giles, Clint Loechel 71; Cody Barlow 72; Kevin Tubb 73; Michael Haylock, Henry Kielpinski 74. NTP: 7/16, Bec Hart; 9/18, Henry Johnson; 14, Henry Johnson; second shot 3/12, Gav Bryan. Dollar hole: 5, Michael Haylock. Least putts: Mort Giles 21. It was pleasing to see good numbers with returning members out for a hit. This week vets are at Warooka on Wednesday. Easter Saturday 11.30am for noon tee-off. Saturday, April 26 is DA Huston Par Day. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 12-4-25 — Saturday featured a long-range double header. In the morning, 10 members signed in for another round of the Zacher Trophy, as always contested over 1000 yards. With a lot of flags lining the range it was obvious to all this was going to be a tough assignment, the indicated wind was of reasonable strength from the north quarter but the twitch in the flags showed the swinging nature of the breeze coupled with quickly varying strength. Best off-rifle, F open: Lynton Wakefield 81.01, John Shobbrook 79.02; TR: Michael Dayman 63.02, Jeff Dayman 60.00. Handicap scores (maximums, F class 90, TR 75): Brad Renfrey, FO, 75.02, 19, 90.02 (79 per cent), 3 points; Angus Pointon FO, 75.02, 9, 84.02, 2 pts;

Lynton Wakefield FO, 81.01 2, 83.01, 0.5; Andrew Dayman TR, 57.01, 12, 69.01, 75, 0.5; Micheal Dayman TR, 63.02, 4, 67.02; John "Shobby" Shobbrook FO, 79.02, 0, 79.02; Roger "Dodgy" Francis FO, 77.01, 1, 78.01; Jeff Dayman TR, 60.00, 4, 64.00; Chris Tucker FSB, 55.00 13, 68.00; John "Cooter" Habets FSA, 59.01, 5, 64.01. As per the common lunchtime theme, My Butcher supplied a meat tray and those who paid \$10 had a wonderful feed, thanks to all involved! After lunch there was some reluctance to move back to 900 yards and shoot the first round of the Pointon Trophy. As the sun was out and with a reasonably moderate breeze we opted to put up and peg down one of our big shades. The flags indicated we were in a similar predicament as before lunch. Best first round scores: TR Jeff Dayman 47.05, F open Dodgy counted out Shobby, both on 57.04, FSA Cooter 51.01, FSB Chris Tucker 52.01. In the second detail TR Jeff Dayman 46.01, F open Lynton Wakefield 59.01, FSA Bill Gillis 54.01, FSB Chris Tucker 51.00. Handicap scorecard: Brad Renfrey FO, 55.03, 57.01, 112.04, 19, 120.04, (42 per cent), 3 handicap points; Jeff Dayman TR, 47.05, 46.01, 93.06, 4, 97.06, 2 pts; Lynton Wakefield FO, 55.02, 59.01, 114.03, 2, 116.03, 1 pt; Chris Tucker FSB, 52.01, 51.00, 103.01, 13, 116.01; Roger Francis, FO, 57.04, 56.00, 113.04, 1, 114.04; John Shobbrook, FO, 57.04, 56.01, 113.05, 0, 113.05; Barry Tucker FSB, 51.00, 46.00, 97.00, 14, 111.00; Andrew Dayman TR, 39.00, 40.02, 79.02, 12, 91.02; Bill Gillis FSA, 50.02, 54.01, 104.03, 0, 104.03; John Habets FSA, 51.01, 47.00, 98.01, 5, 103.01. Top off-rifle: TR Jeff Dayman, 93.06; FSA Bill Gillis, 104.03; FSB Chris Tucker, 103.01; FO Lynton Wakefield, 114.03. Handicap: Brad Renfrey 100.04 (42 per cent used), Jeff Dayman 97.06; Lynton Wakefield 97.03 It was great to see Angus back on the range and have a go at the long ranges with his Dasher, a relatively small F open calibre, but don't let that fool you, it's very capable. Another treat was to see Brad shoot well with his new long-range rig. The competition is now getting tight in open, the TR guys always have a good tussle going, as do the F standard A and B grades. Keep an eye on the messenger page, a few have indicated a desire to have a practice session. *"Dodgy"*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 8-4-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 505, Colleen Angel 376; men: Terry Wall 435, Greg King 383. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production/480: Stephen Penney 476, Michelle Sieben 414, Jake Kittel 366, Roy Winther 357, Lenny Heinis 320; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 424; centrefire production: Jake Kittel 375; centrefire modified: William Power 354. Results 13-4-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 511, Susan Buckham 152; men: Stephen Penney 503. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 480, Scott Gibbs 467, Michelle Sieben 428, Dakota Videon 391, Greg King 352, David Edwards 308; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 409, Greg King 271. The club thanks sponsor Copper Coast Property Maintenance. *MS*

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YP teams win at state polocrosse championships

Yorke Peninsula teams delivered strong performances at the South Australian Polocrosse Club Championships, held in Naracoorte on March 29 and 30.

YP1 claimed the division 2 title with a commanding 21-6 win over Western Districts. Brodie Maywald was awarded best number 1, and Monique Hoare took out best number 3.

YP2 also had a successful weekend, going undefeated in the preliminary rounds and

defeating Naracoorte 19-9 in the division 3 final. Erin Hoare was named best number 1.

YP3 reached the division 4 grand final after one win and one loss in the round games and a semifinal victory. They were defeated by Naracoorte 17-8. Alexis Krieg won best number 1, and Maggie Walsh was named best junior of the carnival.

The championships brought together teams from Yorke Peninsula, Naracoorte, Casterton, Central and Western Districts.



SA POLOCROSSE CHAMPIONSHIPS... YP1, division II champions: Brodie Maywald, Jess Wardale, Rob Wait, Monique Hoare, Karmal Parsons, Luke Liddiard.



SA POLOCROSSE CHAMPIONSHIPS... YP2, division 3 champions: Karina Voigt, Erin Hoare, Maggie Walsh, Alanna Barrand, Tania Hoare, Mick Riley.



SA POLOCROSSE CHAMPIONSHIPS... YP3, division 4 runners-up: Harper Maywald, Ivan McMahon, Maddie Fowler, Corrie Short, Zara Doherty (Western Districts) and Alexis Krieg.



SA POLOCROSSE CHAMPIONSHIPS... Brodie Maywald, division 2 best number 1.



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Moonta Sunday golf

Results 13-4-25
A stoke round for the first club championship qualifier.
Winners: A grade, David Wall 76/70; B grade, Darren Walkley 83/68; C grade, Zak Finch 37.
Ball winners: Gary Koch 69, Barry Moyle 70, David "Doc" Holman 73, Dennis Emerson, Trevor Obst 74.
Long drive: A grade, David Wall; B grade, Darren Walkley; C grade, Tim Finch.
Over 75s: Richard Forward.
NTP: A grade, no one; B grade, Gary Koch; C grade, Zac Finch; 13, Stephen Evans; 7, no one; 3, Alan Wheatley; 16 (Roady's Towing), no one; second shot 8 (Benny), no one.
Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemists), Grant Keating; 15 (Finchy), Richard Jester.
Rising star award: John McEwen.
Next rounds: Easter Saturday,



MOONTA A GRADE... Club president Darren Riddle, captain Simon Forward and vice-captain Alan Wheatley congratulate A grade winner David Wall (second right).

11.30am tee-off; Anzac Day (April 25), twilight nine-hole competition, tee-off 2pm for 2.30pm with a barbecue afterwards (\$15). Put your name on the whiteboard for catering purposes or call Tania Evans 0417 040 626 for further details. The club appreciates the support of sponsor Moonta Fuel and Tyres. *TE*

Opening day at Alford Golf Club

Warm weather didn't deter the 10 players at Alford for the opening round of the season on Sunday, April 13.
Like so many other courses, it's very dry but we're all in the hands of the gods waiting for the magical rain, whenever that may be.
President Chris Avery welcomed everyone and thanked volunteers for their help preparing the course and clubhouse in readiness for the season.
He then wished everyone good golfing and invited the 2024 Kempster Trophy winner Liz Rowan to hit the first ball of the season.
Winners were Chris Avery, Richard Bettess and Paul Rowan, with a score of 36.
There were two eagles scored, both on number 2; one was scored by the winning team and the other by Tony Jamieson, whose team was the runner-up.
Only one player found the water traps and Paul Rowan won the meat tray.
There will be no golf on the Easter weekend, it will resume on Sunday, April 27. Be at the clubhouse around 1pm for a 1.30pm tee-off. All welcome.
Wishing all golfers a good season and let's hope it rains soon!
LR



ALFORD... 2024 Kempster Trophy winner Liz Rowan hits the first ball of the season.

Cross Roads cush bowls

Results 11-4-25
The first games of the Cross Roads indoor cush bowls 2025 season were played at the Moonta Uniting Church hall on Friday night.
Cousin Jacks, with a fill-in player, were level pegging with Cobalts for several ends but took control in the second half to win 18-11.
Old Bags' first-time captain Bede Mackereth and his team, with two new players, all played well against Roulettes who had two experienced fill-in players. Roulettes 17 d Old Bags 12.
Rubies also with two fill-ins, played new side Swifties and got the best of them. Rubies 17 d Swifties 11.
Mascots had their full team

and played new team Triple A. A fun game was had by all. Mascots 18 d Triple A 8.
There are now two weeks off due to Easter and Anzac Day. The next games are on May 2.
Several players are still recuperating from surgery, best wishes to you all for a speedy recovery.
"Thru the Gap"



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Marta Brennan bowls for Mascots; watching are Triple A's Marie Nourse, Hannah Medford, Kingsley Stringer, and Mascots' Len Brennan and Ivan Hayes.



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Old Bags captain Bede Mackereth encourages Imogen Phillips as she bowls. Julie Davey, Phillip Shields, Liz Kemp and Cheryl Zawleski wait their turns.



PORT VINCENT SAILING... Spinnakers flying as boats round the north-westerly mark.

Port Vincent sailing memorial race

The last race of the 2024-25 Port Vincent Sailing Club season was sailed on Sunday afternoon, April 13.
This was a memorial race in honour of past members who have died.
Wind speed was less than 10 knots at the start of the race but dropped off significantly soon afterwards.
Some of the top deck crew had joined the fleet on the water to witness the start and were able to step in at the last minute when a mishap with the lights occurred and start the race.
Due to the lack of wind, the multihull fleet joined by two visiting sailors decided to abandon the race with some requiring a tow back to shore.
The trailer sailer fleet, except for one, were able to complete a shortened race.
Once boats were unriggered, sailors joined the top deck crew to reminisce on a successful season and enjoy a sausage sizzle.
Trailer Sailors: 1st Elementary, G Hackett; 2nd Vostok, K Campion; 3rd Stormbird, B Travis; 4th Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook.
Patsy

Wallaroo Sailing Club



It was the final day of sailing for this season on Sunday, April 13.
The weather was perfect with a gentle 11 knot breeze.
The final race for the season is always a stern chaser, meaning the slower boats in the fleet (worked out by handicap) began first and the rest of the fleet started at intervals according to their handicaps.
The last to start were the fastest in the fleet.
After the race, afternoon tea was enjoyed in the clubrooms.
A great day was had by all participants.
Maria Carius

WALLAROO SAILING... Peter Elverd enjoys a quiet snooze on his Laser.

BMNWBA Broughton section premiers



BMNWBA BROUGHTON SECTION... Broughton, Mid North and Woorora Bowling Association, Broughton section Saturday division I premiers for 2024-25, Snowtown: Ian Elsworthy, Lynette Welke, Shaun Nottle, Vanita Rowan, John Freebairn, Matti Willson, Sheryll Kempster, Sandra Wilson. (The names in last week's photo caption, as provided by the association, were incorrect. This is a corrected version with the accurate names.)

NYP Little Athletics Centre season wrap

NYP Little Athletics celebrated the end of a successful 2024-25 season with a presentation night held at Kadina Memorial School oval on Friday, April 11.

It's been another fantastic season at NYP Little Athletics, with strong athlete numbers, growing community support, and plenty to celebrate!

A major highlight was being named the 2024 Coles Little Athletics Australia Inner Regional Centre of the Year — a proud achievement that recognises the hard work of our athletes, families, and volunteers.

We were thrilled to welcome Little Athletics Ambassador Jordan McMillan and SA staff member Daniel Pauli to present the award in person.

We wrapped up the season with 63 registered athletes, an increase from last season, and successfully hosted and won the Yorke Peninsula Country Championships, with 63 participants — up from 44 the year before.

Thanks to a Sports and Recreation Grant, we've upgraded signage, and we look forward to continuing improvements through future grants and fundraising.

Our athletes achieved 827 personal bests this season and showed incredible sportsmanship and spirit — supporting teammates, leading warmups, and representing the club with pride.

Thank you to our dedicated committee, parents, volunteers, and key supporters including YP Country Times, and Kadina Memorial School.

The new committee was also selected, seeing current members continue within the club, along

with welcoming a few new faces to the general committee.

We're proud of what's been achieved and look forward to even more success in seasons to come.

Adonica Lee, president

Awards

Club (highest points, 197) and senior track (99 points) champion: Benji Rowan.

Junior track champion: Hayley Rowan, 115 pts.

Senior field champion: Piper Haylock, 100 pts.

Junior field champion: Bailey Price, 86 pts.

True spirit awards: Seth Lee and Piper Haylock (tallied via a weekly family and committee nomination process, for good sportsmanship).

Larsson's Volunteers of the Season: joint winners Bernice Williams and Adonica Lee. Williams and Lee were recognised for their 100 per cent commitment throughout the season. Their unwavering dedication, countless hours behind the scenes, and tireless efforts to ensure everything ran smoothly have been invaluable to the club. From planning and preparation to hands-on support each week, their contribution has gone above and beyond — embodying the true spirit of volunteerism at NYP Little Athletics.

Tiny tots participants received participation medals: Malakai Appleton, Dion Darling, Ezmae Kohler, Willow Morse, Henry Driver, Alfie Munn, Patrick Odaniel, Oliver Thomas. Co-ordinator Adonica Lee ran the program.

Under 6, female: Gold, Evie Oliver; silver, Farlie Marks;

bronze, Alyce Lee, Florence Carmichael, Ellie Driver, Imogen Appleton-Boyce, Alaska McNicholl.

Under 6, male: gold, Elijah Quin; silver, Jack Miller; bronze, Archer Fry.

Under 7, female: gold, Hayley Rowan; silver, Shae Webel; bronze, Hayley Cass, Ember Whale, Melissa Reynolds, Scarlett Kohler, Blair Westlake, Ivy Alisaukas, Ivy Gursansky.

Under 7, male: gold, Darcy Cochrane, equal silver Xavier Naylor and Easton Schulze; bronze, Dustin Parker, Jake Short, Arlo Tieste, Charlie Jeffries.

Under 8 female: gold, Imogen Whale; silver, Henley Marks; bronze: Deolante Van Sittert, Adeline Wandel.

Under 8 male: gold, Bailey Price; silver, Darby Munn; bronze, Billy Watts, Hendrix McNicholl.

Under 9, female: gold, Laura Wapper; silver, Julianna Fry; bronze, Natalie Litster.

Under 9, male: gold, Alfie Jeffries.

Under 10, female: gold, Everly Hewett.

Under 10, male: gold, Elijah Cochrane; silver, Eamon Webel.

Under 11, female: gold, Piper Haylock; silver, Lila Short.

Under 11, male: gold, Benji Rowan; silver, Michael Reynolds; bronze, Tyson Wapper, Jakobi Price.

Under 12, female: gold, Mackensie Oliver; silver, Jaspa Barnes; bronze, Lorelei Barton.

Under 13, female: gold, Savannah Wandel.

Under 13, male: gold, Seth Lee.

Under 14, male: gold, Brampton Williams.



NYPLAC U6 FEMALE... Athletes present at the presentation evening, Evie Oliver (gold), Farlie Marks (silver), Alyce Lee (bronze).



NYPLAC U6 MALE... Archer Fry, bronze medallist.



NYPLAC U7 FEMALE... Hayley Rowan (gold), Hayley Cass (bronze), Ember Whale (bronze), Melissa Reynolds (bronze), Scarlett Kohler (bronze).



NYPLAC U7 MALE... Darcy Cochrane (gold), Xavier Naylor (equal silver), Dustin Parker (bronze).



NYPLAC U8 FEMALE... Imogen Whale (gold), Henley Marks (silver).



NYPLAC U9 FEMALE... Laura Wapper (gold), Julianna Fry (silver), Natalie Litster (bronze).



NYPLAC U10 MALE... Elijah Cochrane (gold).



NYPLAC U10 MALE... Benji Rowan (gold), Michael Reynolds (silver), Tyson Wapper (bronze).



NYPLAC U11 FEMALE... Piper Haylock (gold).



NYPLAC U12 FEMALE... Mackensie Oliver (gold), Jaspa Barnes (silver).



NYPLAC... Brampton Williams (U14 male, gold), Seth Lee (U13 male, Gold).



NYPLAC... Benji Rowan 2024-25 season club champion.



NYPLAC... Junior track champion Hayley Rowan, overall highest points club champion and senior track champion Benji Rowan, senior field champion Piper Haylock.



NYPLAC... Seth Lee and Piper Haylock, true spirit awards recipients.



NYPLAC... Larsson's Volunteer of the Season joint winners Bernice Williams and Adonica Lee.

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Project delves into water repellent soils

A NEW \$3.9 million national research project led by Murdoch University will explore strategies for managing soil water repellence — an issue affecting more than five million hectares of cropping land in southern and western Australia.

Repellent soils temporarily resist wetting, limiting the availability of water and nutrients to crops.

The condition costs growers an estimated \$100 million each year through reduced yields due to poor germination, nutrient loss and moisture stress.

Funded by the Grains Research and Development Corporation, the five-year project will investigate the links between soil repellence and crop and pasture species, stubble, and farming systems under different soil types and seasonal conditions.

Project leader Professor David Henry, from Murdoch University's Centre for Sustainable Farming Systems, said spatial and seasonal variability created major challenges for growers.

"The project will examine how crops such as wheat, canola, barley, oats and pulses — as well as pasture species like ryegrass and clover — may contribute to soil water repellence across rotations," Professor Henry said.

He noted that, while growers were familiar with current mitigation

strategies, including soil wetters and tillage, significant knowledge gaps remained.

"There are gaps and issues remaining including the dependence on applying soil wetters each year, the 'patchiness' of areas affected and the impact of stubble," he said.

GRDC Sustainable Cropping Systems manager Dr Rowan Maddern said soil water repellence was a consistent concern raised by growers at GRDC National Grower Network meetings.

"GRDC has undertaken previous projects looking at the available management options for soil water repellence including wetter placement, application rates, wetter tie-ups on stubble and practical methods for applying clay," Dr Maddern said.

"But the unpredictable and transient nature of soil water repellence, coupled with gaps in understanding of where and when to target soil amelioration, means that wetters are often applied by growers as an insurance option, which can be expensive and is not always effective."

Dr Maddern said the new project would help fill these gaps.

"This project will explore these gaps and issues to develop management options for growers focusing on crop type and environmental conditions, cost-benefit analysis and the biological and wetter chemistries



SOIL SECRETS...
Dr David Henry from Murdoch University will lead a GRDC project on soil water repellence.
PHOTO: Evan Collis/GRDC

currently available," he said.

The research will inform both strategic and tactical decisions for growers, including crop sequencing, strategic tillage (such as spading), sowing direction and timing, and the effective use of soil wetters.

Field trials will begin this year in

the Geraldton and Wickepin regions of Western Australia, the Mallee region in South Australia, and the Mallee/Wimmera region of Victoria.

Findings from the project will be available from 2026 and shared with growers via GRDC, grower groups and agronomists.

Project partners include University of Adelaide, South Australian Research and Development Institute (a division of Primary Industries and Regions South Australia), The University of Queensland, Leibniz University in Germany, and grower groups in southern and western Australia.

Community grant applications sought for grassroots projects

ELDERS is inviting applications for community grants of up to \$20,000 to support grassroots projects that create long-term, sustainable change in rural and regional Australian communities.

Through the Elders Community Giving Project, 14 grants valued at either \$10,000 or \$20,000 will be awarded to initiatives that build capacity, promote community connection, and improve the liveability and

longevity of regional areas.

To be eligible, projects must align with one of the program's key focus areas: investing in people and regions, supporting environmental sustainability, driving innovation, improving physical and mental wellbeing, promoting diversity, prioritising safety, or contributing to the "people's choice" category.

Launched in 2024, the Community Giving Project has already made a

difference. Last year, it awarded over \$185,000 across 14 recipients. One of those recipients was GroWQ, which used its grant to deliver first aid training across eight remote locations in western Queensland.

GroWQ general manager Prue Button shared a powerful outcome from the program.

Just nine days after completing the course, one participant administered lifesaving first aid.

"He expressed heartfelt gratitude, stating that without the training, the outcome might have been very different," Ms Button said.

"This story alone shows how critical these skills are.

"It's rewarding to know the training helped save a life and built resilience in our rural community."

Elders chief executive and managing director Mark Allison said last year's applications showed great ini-

tiative and drive.

"Several initiatives have already made meaningful change in their communities.

"We're proud to support them and look forward to helping more projects come to life in 2025," he said.

Applications close on Thursday, May 15. For more information or to apply, visit: elders.com.au/about-us/for-your-community/community-giving-project.

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Positions Vacant



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- Team Leader Community & Open Spaces (2 positions available)
- Coordinator Water Operations
- Community & Open Spaces Operator

Closing Date 5pm, Wednesday, 30 April, 2025.

For full details and position descriptions refer to the Application Kits which are available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina and on Council’s website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

For these and other career opportunities please visit coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Stansbury Progress Association Inc (SPAI) is seeking an experienced Business Manager to work in Stansbury

SPAI run the Stansbury Caravan Parks and Southern Yorke Peninsula Visitor Information Centre, and are committed to supporting our local community.

This is a varied role which includes the following responsibilities:

- Management of the business and financial functions of SPAI including accounts payable, payroll, budgeting, planning and reporting
- Human resources management
- Development and maintenance of organisational policies and procedures
- Workplace health and safety
- Risk management
- Project management
- Driving continuous improvement

The role is permanent part-time (32 hours/week) and requires senior experience in financial and operational management, strong communication skills, and an ability to prioritise workloads. Basic experience in a tourism related enterprise would be an advantage.

Applications must include a detailed resume including referees, and address each of the position responsibilities as outlined in the position description. This can be obtained by emailing business@stansburysa.com.au. Any enquiries can be directed to the Business Manager on 8852 4577.

Closing date: Wednesday, 30th April.

Only short listed applicants will be contacted

Positions Vacant



HAVE YOUR SAY COUNCIL INFRASTRUCTURE AND ASSET MANAGEMENT PLANS

Public Consultation Notice

Council is reviewing its Infrastructure and Asset Management Plans (IAMPs) as listed below:

- Buildings & Structures
- Transport
- Stormwater
- Community Waste Management System
- Fleet and Plant

In accordance with Council’s Public Consultation policy, the public consultation will close Tuesday, 6th May 2025 at 5pm. Council welcomes your comments on the Draft IAMPs.

Written submissions can be forwarded to:

Chief Executive Officer
Barunga West Council
PO Box 3, PORT BRIGHTON SA 5522
OR email: barunga@barungwest.sa.gov.au

For more information, please visit www.barungawest.sa.gov.au or call us on 8635 2107 during office hours.

Paul Simpson
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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Positions Vacant

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Northern YP

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Central YP

Admin officer/
Stansbury Seaside
Market Co-ordinator

Stansbury Progress Association Inc (SPAI) is seeking a highly motivated person to fill the admin officer/market co-ordinator role in Stansbury. This is an exciting opportunity to organise and promote the much loved Stansbury Seaside Markets, perform additional administrative duties to support the Business Manager and committee, and cover the Visitor Information Centre.

The role is permanent part time (28 hrs/wk). Previous administrative experience (including accounts payable and payroll) is required, and experience in event organisation is desirable. Basic experience in a tourism related enterprise would be an advantage.

Applications must include a detailed résumé including referees, and address each of the responsibilities in the position description. This can be obtained by emailing business@stansburysa.com.au. Any enquiries can be directed to the Business Manager on 8852 4577.

Closing date: Wednesday, 30th April.

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Barunga West
Council

Temporary Road
Closures

ANZAC Day

This notice is to advise the following Temporary Road Closures.

That Council exercises its powers pursuant to Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 and Clause F of the Instrument of General Approval of the Minister dated 22 August 2013 to: Pursuant to Section 33(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, declare that the event described below ("the roads") is an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 applies; and Pursuant to Section 33(1)(a) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, make an order directing that The Roads on which the Event are to be held and any adjacent or joining roads specified below, be closed to traffic:

Port Broughton

West Terrace (from James Street to Edmund Street) and Bay Street (from McKay Street to West Terrace) and McKay Street (from James Street to Bay Street) between the hours of 5.45am to 6.45am and 11am to 12.15pm on Friday, 25th April, 2025 for the purpose of ANZAC Day Dawn Service.

Bute

High Street (from Railway Terrace to Third Street) Railway Terrace (from Second Street to First Street) and Third Street (from Second Street to First Street) in Bute between the hours of 5.30am to 10am on Friday, 25th April, 2025.

ANZAC events scheduled within BWC:

Port Broughton

6.15am: Dawn Service at foreshore War Memorial
7am: Breakfast at RSL \$8pp
10.45am: ANZAC March from Town Hall to War Memorial
11am: Combined service at War Memorial then lunch at RSL

Alford

7am: Dawn Service at War Memorial followed by breakfast. Gold coin donation to go towards Legacy.

Kulpara

6.30am: Dawn Service followed by breakfast at the old uniting church — small donation.

Bute

6.30am: Dawn Service at War Memorial
7.30am: Breakfast — Donation
8.45am: ANZAC March

Tickera

8am: Service at the War Memorial followed by breakfast at the Community Centre \$5pp

Paul Simpson
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER - INTERIM

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Deadline
noon
Monday

Community
Calendar
Deadline
5pm Monday

COPPER COAST
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Good
Friday
Reflective
Service

9am

North Beach
Foreshore

All welcome
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MOONTA RSL
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Peter
Symons
The Boogie
Man

Monday
28th April
7pm

\$20 entry
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Bookings: Neil
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Easter
Fishing
Competition

Saturday
19th April

Boat entries at
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boat ramp
6am-12noon

Jetty and shore
entries at Port Victoria
jetty
8am-noon

Dinner and prize giving
from 6pm at Boat Shed

For information phone
Graham 0417 893 363

Easter
Market

Sunday
20th April
9am-1pm

Port Clinton
Community Hall
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BBQ breakfast
available

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INFORMATION
NIGHT

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The Music
Man

Tuesday
29th April
6.30pm

Maitland Town Hall

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Wauraltee
Hall Market

Easter Saturday
19th April
9am-2pm

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sauces, cakes, plants,
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Southern YP

Stansbury
Seaside
Easter
Market

Saturday
19th April
9am-1pm

Stansbury foreshore

Contact Diana
8852 4577

Nharangga
Cultural
Day

Sunday, 4th May
10.30am-2pm

Minlagawi Gum Flat
Minlaton

Bookings essential:
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nharangga-cultural-
day-2025](http://events.humanitix.com/nharangga-cultural-day-2025)

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Shepard v Hass: Shepard avocados have caused outrage online, with many Australians expressing their fury over the variety not being as mashable or quick to ripen compared with its more popular counterpart, the Hass. Hass avocados are in season from May to January, while we're stuck with Shepards from February to April.

Beatles biopic: The cast of four upcoming biopic films about the Beatles, due for release in 2028, has been announced. Paul Mescal (Normal People) will play Paul McCartney, Harris Dickinson (Babygirl) will be John Lennon, Joseph Quinn (Stranger Things) is George Harrison, and Barry Keoghan (Saltburn) takes on the role of Ringo Starr.

Myanmar earthquake: Over 3000 people were killed and more than 5000 injured in a devastating magnitude 7.7 earthquake in Myanmar. The United Nations allocated \$17 million for immediate aid, including food, shelter, water, sanitation, debris removal and health care, but relief efforts are being hampered by rain, sweltering conditions and an ongoing civil war.

Church Services

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Church of Christ
Kadina: 7.30pm, Maundy Thursday.

Catholic

Moonta: 5.30pm.
Kadina: 7.30pm.
South Kilkerran: 7.30pm, combined.

Maitland: 5pm.
Yorketown: 8pm.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am, Ladner.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Web.
Kadina: 9am, Smith.
Moonta: 9.30am, Chris S.
Jerusalem: 7pm.

Anglican

Walleroo: 6.30pm.
Edithburgh: 6.30pm, David.
Warooka: 5pm, Robert.

Lutheran

Yorketown: 7.30pm, Zadow.
Minlaton: 7.30pm at Yorketown.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Church of Christ
Kadina: 9am, Good Friday.

Catholic

Walleroo: 12pm.
Kadina: 3pm.
Port Broughton: 6pm.

Maitland: 10am, combined.
Minlaton: 3pm.

Uniting

Kadina: 9.30am, Smith.
Maitland: 10.30am, Chambers.

Moonta: 9.30am, Ladner.
Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney.

Stansbury: 11am, Web.
Walleroo: 8.30am, Winning.

Anglican

Moonta: 3pm.
Ardrossan: 11am, Chris.

Yorketown: 9.30am, Cheryl.
Minlaton: 9.30am, Robert.

Lutheran

Yorketown: 9am, Zadow.
Minlaton: 11am, Zadow.

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast): 9.30am.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):

10am-11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.
Kadina: 7.30pm.
Yorketown: 7pm.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

CRC Churches

International
Moonta: 10am, www.immchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street,

www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic

Ardrossan: 11am.
Walleroo: 8.30am.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10.30am.

Port Broughton: 5pm.
Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 7am, HC.
Minlaton: 9am.

Anglican

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC, David.
Kadina: 10.30am.

Yorketown: 9.30am, HC, Ted.
Port Vincent: 8am, HC, David.

Ardrossan: 11am, HC, Christine.
Warooka: 2.30pm, HC, David.

Lutheran

Yorketown: 11am, Zadow.
Minlaton: 9am, Zadow.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Web.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, share.
Kadina: 9.30am, Routley.

Maitland: 10.30am, McDonald.
Moonta: 9.30am, Ladner.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Ladner with organist Daryl Parker.

Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney.
Stansbury: 11am, congregation.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Norris-Green.
Warooka: 11am, Smith.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am,

33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am, www.facebook.com/FuturesChurchCopperCoast.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall supper room.

MONDAY, APRIL 21
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Imagination and enthusiasm make an unbeatable team. This is a good week to explain your point of view. In money matters, listen to any warning signals.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Travel may have better results than expected. Your imagination gets carried away. You could find yourself purchasing some offbeat items this week. With friends, you do more listening than talking.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Thursday - Sunday the focus is on family matters. This is a good week for reviewing health needs. Friday may see you tackling financial chores. Avoid taking unnecessary risks.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

An optimistic approach could lead to a personal accomplishment. Pleasant news comes from an unusual source. People look to you for smart ideas. All new activities are spotlighted on the weekend.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Priorities are all important this week. Make sure you give your attention to the most important, not necessarily the most interesting tasks at hand. Reconciliations are currently accented.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Tensions may ease at the workplace, but you can't afford to relax entirely. Educational expansion is presently highlighted. An optimistic approach could win you new friends.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Friendship is the theme as you renew an old relationship. Family matters demand consideration. Your career may take a temporary back seat to other involvements. A public speaking role is highlighted.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Financial matters become unnecessarily complex if you postpone routine tasks. Travel offers an opportunity to broaden your interests. The go - ahead for a key project should arrive by the end of the week.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

A change of scene or new interests keeps you youthful. New ideas at work may lead to added responsibilities. A friendship undergoes temporary strain. Budgets need a firm approach.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Challenges present themselves all week, but selectivity is the key when agreeing to a new assignment. Your writing skills are enhanced. Take a pen in hand or get on that computer and express special thoughts.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

The quiet side of romance is highlighted this week. At work, allies arrive from unexpected sources. A family decision requires time for weighing up the pros and cons.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This is a creatively happy week with the accent on career ideas. A loved one is more open when expressing goals and dreams, but depends on your encouragement. A relative reveals some secrets.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are sensitive to the needs of others, practical and a natural when it comes to business matters. Without a plan you are lost and by developing a blueprint, you could achieve personal goals. A sense of humour could lead to an improved romance situation.

Sudoku

EASY No. 1877

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	3	9		7				1
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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No. 1876								
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9	4	6	2	8	7	5	3	1
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Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

The immortality of film

THEY say you can't take your earthly possessions to the afterlife, but comedian Brett Goldstein argues there's one exception.

Goldstein is best known for his role as Roy Kent in Ted Lasso — and, like his character, under his rough exterior, he is a big old softie.

He also loves a movie.

His podcast, Films to Be Buried With, is — again, in Lasso fashion — both funny and heartfelt.

Each week, the film buff invites fellow comedians, actors and writers onto the show, tells them they've died and asks them to recount their lives through film.

The ice is broken as they concoct an outrageous anecdote about the cause of death, and discuss whether heaven is for real.

Goldstein then informs them there is, in fact, an afterlife and in that afterlife they want to know about the films that made you who you are.

The guests are quizzed about the films that made them cry, through to the ones they found most relatable and that changed their lives.

Eventually they're forced to decide which single DVD they would slip into their coffin to take to the other side.

The 300+ episodes so far provide not only a whole lot of hilarious anecdotes but also a long



list of recommendations to add to your to-be-watched!

I also find myself re-listening to episodes because Goldstein and his guests have such great chemistry, charm and comedic timing together.

It's one of those podcasts you can switch your brain off for and just have a laugh.

And it's really fun to reflect on your own answers to the questions and make your own list of films to be buried with.

#Throwback This day in history

April 15, 1452: Italian artist, engineer and scientist Leonardo da Vinci was born. The Renaissance figure is renowned for his 1503 painting, the Mona Lisa.

April 15, 1912: British luxury passenger liner, the Titanic, sank enroute to New York City from Southampton, England, after striking an iceberg during its maiden voyage; about 1500 people died.

April 15, 1991: The Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody handed down its findings. More than 500 First Nations people have died in custody since the report made its recommendations.

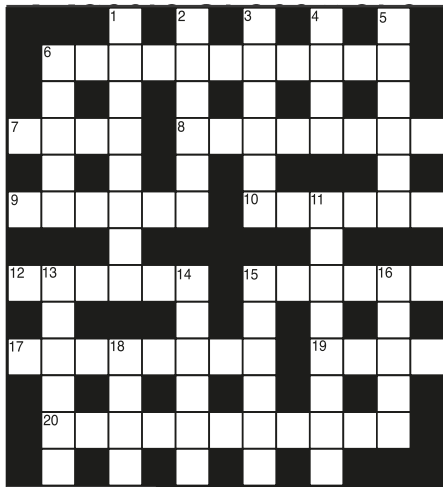
April 15, 2019: The Notre-Dame de Paris caught fire during a restoration campaign. The blaze destroyed most of the cathedral's roof, the 19th century spire, and some of the rib vaulting.

SOCIALMEDIA Spotlight

I've been on my last straw for like 300 straws now

— @ALadyNamedKatie

Crossword



Across No. 2135

6. He was a newspaper magnate (4,7)
6. Denims (5)
7. Drizzle (4)
11. River (Vic) (8)
8. Amalgamate (8)
13. Musician (6)
9. Hope (6)
14. Digit (6)
10. Rue (6)
15. Dish (6)
12. Island (Qld) (6)
16. Pummel (5)
15. Brave (6)
18. Entice (4)
17. Aboriginal wooden vessel (8)

Down

1. Brayed (8)
2. Workplace (6)
3. Season (6)
4. Beyond (4)
5. Rouse (6)

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E	E	U	N	C
B	E	E	S	O
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Solution 2134

Personal Notices

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70th Birthday

CHAPMAN, Helen.
Happy 70th for 19th April, 2025.
Enjoy your special day and celebrate.
With love from Wayne, Dwaine, Anton and their families.

90th Birthday

KUHNDT, Barry.
Happy birthday to our wonderful husband, Dad, Pa and Great-Pa, celebrating 90 incredible years on 22nd April, 2025.
Wishing you the happiest of birthdays.
Love from all the family.

100th Birthday

SCHULZ, Roma.
18th April, 2025
Our love and God's blessings on your 100th birthday.
From Lyaal and Cynthia, Greg and Meredith, Christine and Ken, and your extended family, including eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

100th Birthday Invitation

MURDOCH, Gordon.
Gordon turns 100.
Join him on Sunday, 27th April, 2025, from 11am-2pm, Western United Sports Club, Warooka.
Light luncheon provided, refreshments available.
No gifts please.
Everyone welcome.

Deaths

JORASLASKY, Pat.
Loving sister of Margaret, sister-in-law of Jeff.
Dear Aunty Pat to Kaylene, Denise, Jimmy, Christine and Leanne, and family.
Resting with Frank.

JORASLAFSKY, Patricia Jean (Pat).
89 years young.
Life member, ladies patroness, team member, friend, number one supporter and Thursday pen-nants lolly lady.
Sincere condolences to Sandra, Stephen, Michael, Heather and families.
From all the members of the Curramulka Bowling Club.

MADDISON, Richard William
10.8.1968 - 8.4.2025

Passed away at Port Pirie Hospital on 8th April, 2025.
Aged 56 years.

Loved and cherished son of Rose and Gary.
Loved stepson of Jenny.
Loving father of Zac and Lacie.
Loved brother of Carmen and Cherie.

Now at peace,
riding in the sky.

STRINGER, Alexander John (Jack).
Passed away peacefully on Friday, 11th April, 2025, at Star of the Sea Nursing Home, Wallaroo.
Cherished husband of Elaine for 25 years.
Sincere thanks to all the nurses and carers who looked after him.

Deaths

STRINGER, Alexander John.
Aged 98 years.
Loved brother of Leon, Kevin and Ivy (both deceased).
Loved husband of Isabel (deceased).
Loving father of Jennifer, Brian, Katharine, and their families.

Forever in our hearts.

In Memoriam



TWELFTREE, Suzanne Wendy.
12-8-1956 - 16-4-2019
Our beautiful Mum/Sue/ MaSu.
Your smile, kindness, strength and wisdom will be with us always.
Such wonderful memories.
So sadly missed.
Loved by Greg, Abbey, Darrin, Tom, Kris, Jasmin, Ben, Zac and Lacey, Todd, Rachel, Maggie and Rosie, Nicholas, Renae, Murphy and Dotti.

In Memoriam



VAUGHAN, Brenton.
It seems like only yesterday we got that fateful call 30 years ago on 16th April, 1995.

A stab of pain went through our hearts, the pain was so severe.

For what it meant to lose you Brenton, no one will ever hear.

No longer will we see you, no longer do we talk.

We can only go and visit you and place flowers where we walk.

Alone we sit and wonder and have a silent cry,

Brenton, the hardest thing to take is you were too young to die.

So dearly loved and forever longed for, till we meet again.

Vaughan family.

WILLIAMS, Phillip James.
19-1-1952 - 15-4-2015
Passed away 10 years ago today.

Not a day passes I don't think about you and miss you, as do our children and grandchildren.

You will never be forgotten and will always be loved.

Love Chris, David, Kim, Lesia, Craig, Wayne, Jeffrey and families. xxx

In Memoriam

WILLIAMS, Phillip James.
Hard to believe we had to say our goodbyes 10 years ago today.

Dad, your absence is deeply felt and though you are no longer here with us, your spirit lives on in the laughter, love and the cherished memories we hold.

Forever held tight in our hearts.

Love Wayne, Bernice, Brampton and Jakayla. xx

Personal Thanks

SOS YORKES thanks the Chinese Charity Foundation for providing more than \$6000 funding towards the recent Mental Health First Aid workshop held in Minlaton.

Funeral Notices

MADDISON, Richard William

The Funeral Service Celebrating Richard's life will be held on WEDNESDAY, April 16 at 11.00am in the Kadina Wesley Uniting Church, Taylor Street, Kadina, to be followed by his burial at Wallaroo Cemetery.



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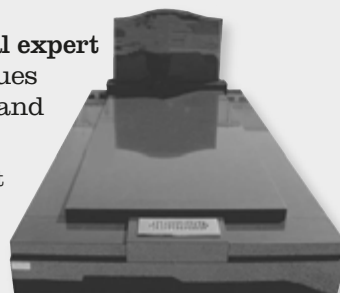
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 19th April, Blue Crab Court, Ardrossan, 8.30am-2pm. Power and hand tools, assorted household goods, includes clothes, camping gear, some garden tools. No early starters.

GARAGE SALE: Easter Saturday, 9am-1pm, 16 Arthurlton Road, Ardrossan.

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KADINA

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 19th April, 9am-3pm. Plants and bric-a-brac. 27 Russell Street, Kadina.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 19th, Sunday 20th only, 8am-4pm, 74 Drain Road, Kadina. Wall art, clocks, homemade and painted; family tent, household goods, electric tools, tile cutters, tek screws, fishing gear, DVD, VHS.

GARAGE SALE: Westlake Street, Kadina, Saturday, 19th April, 9am-1pm. Shed and assorted items, tools, nail gun, Mig welder, also 1981 Suzuki 80cc step-through motorbike.

GARAGE SALE: Tupperware and plastics, electric gear, bric-a-brac, blankets and more. 17 Westlake St, Jerusalem, 9am-1pm, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: Huge! Homewares, toys, games, bric-a-brac, tools. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 8am-noon, 44 Drain Road, Kadina.

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GARAGE SALE: Easter Sunday, Tickera community, 9am-2pm. Multiple sites.

WALLAROO

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 19th, 8am, 29 Ireland Street, Wallaroo. Shed empty out, collectables and much more.

GARAGE SALE: 2 Bingo Street, Wallaroo, Easter Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 8am-5pm. Plants and much more. Plenty of bargains, plus 5m boat trailer for sale.

GARAGE SALE: Wallaroo Uniting Church, Emu Street, Wallaroo, Saturday, 19th April, 9am-noon; Monday, 21st April, 9am-noon; Saturday, 26th April, 9am-noon. Sausage sizzle on both Saturdays. We have craft, jewellery, books, children's toys and books, jigsaw puzzles, DVDs, CDs, vinyl records, large coffee table, telephone table, material, and lots of white elephant. New stock added daily. All welcome. Thank you and God bless you.

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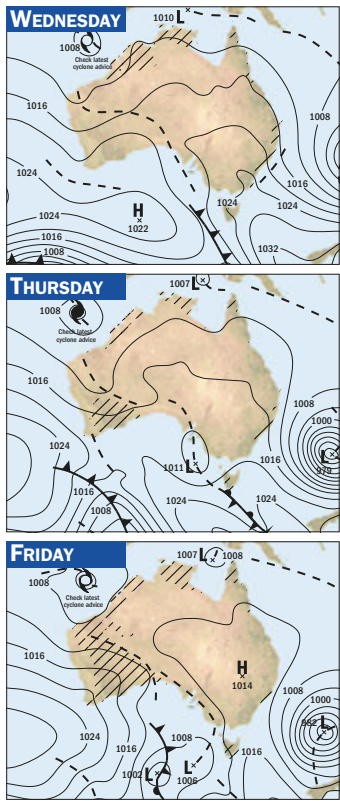
Information



SPECTACULAR SUNSET... Journalist Sarah Herrmann captured the final rays of sunset at the Wallaroo marina late last month. Share your stunning photos with the community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, April 15, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Mainly dry. Maximum temperatures well above average but tending near average to slightly below average on the southwest. Northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a southwest to southeasterly change in the west extending over southern parts later in the day. **Thursday:** Dry apart from a slight chance of isolated showers developing about the far west during the afternoon and then about the southern coasts at night. Maximum temperatures well above average, tending near average about the western coastal fringe. Northeast to northwesterly winds, tending southwest to southeasterly in the west and over the southern agricultural area during the day. **Friday:** Isolated showers developing about the west and south. Dry elsewhere. Maximum temperatures above to well above average, grading to near average to slightly below average about the southwest and about the coastal fringe. North to northwesterly winds, freshening ahead of a southwest to southeasterly change about the western and southern halves of the state. Outlook: Isolated showers about the west and the agricultural areas, possibly extending into the south of the pastoral districts. Remaining dry in the north. Maximum temperatures above average about central and eastern parts, with below average temperatures elsewhere, extending throughout on Sunday. North to northwesterly winds ahead of a southwest to southeasterly change extending throughout over the weekend.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds northwest to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwest to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending south to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending northeast to southeasterly in the early afternoon then tending southeast to southwesterly in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly about 10 knots becoming east to southeasterly in the early afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

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WEDNESDAY	▼17° ▲32°	Mostly sunny
THURSDAY	▼15° ▲27°	Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼14° ▲28°	Mostly sunny
SATURDAY	▼15° ▲25°	Clearing shower
SUNDAY	▼11° ▲22°	Showers easing
MONDAY	▼9° ▲23°	Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY	▼20° ▲33°	Mostly sunny
THURSDAY	▼17° ▲27°	Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼15° ▲28°	Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY	▼17° ▲25°	Windy with showers
SUNDAY	▼13° ▲22°	Possible shower
MONDAY	▼11° ▲21°	Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY	▼21° ▲28°	Mostly sunny
THURSDAY	▼18° ▲24°	Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼15° ▲24°	Late shower
SATURDAY	▼18° ▲21°	Showers
SUNDAY	▼14° ▲18°	Possible shower
MONDAY	▼13° ▲19°	Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, April 17: Seajourney departs Wallaroo 4.30pm.
Saturday, April 19: Seajourney arrives Port Giles 7am.
Sunday, April 20: SSA Furious arrives Ardrossan 8am.
Monday, 21 April: Seajourney departs Port Giles 10am.
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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula;

Stay Afloat with Marine Safety SA: Marine Safety SA Stay Afloat lifejacket clinics have been announced to share boating safety information with boaters to learn how to wear and maintain their lifejackets; know what safety gear they need; understand emergency communications; ask any other boating safety questions. One of the next YP clinics is scheduled for Wallaroo boat ramp on April 24. Here is the link: www.marinesafety.sa.gov.au/your-safety-and-operations/stay-afloat.

Wallaroo: The foreshore was the hive of activity on the first weekend of the school holidays — two grain ships, jetty maintenance and roadworks on Heritage Drive all made for some busy days! Boat crews ran out early for a few King George whiting, garfish and squid south of Bird Reef, and a noisy jetty produced not much although small blue crabs were there at times.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Fishing by boat, from the shore and off the jetties was quiet as local waters have enjoyed good tides but not much else; we need a strong south-westerly storm to stir things up after the prawn trawlers have left their mark. Mullet from local beaches

and a few gar in the bay and Tipara Reef have been the main reports.

Point Turton: Holiday traffic has been large and heavy as visitors arrive for the combination of school holidays, Easter and the ANZAC weekend all across the next two weeks! Squid and a few gar are here for the boat crews and the jetty has a small overnight tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Tommy ruff and a couple of big squid were reported from the SB jetty last week. Boat crews enjoyed great weekend conditions to run out for KG whiting, squid, flathead and small red nannygai.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Most whiting catches appeared to have come from the grounds between Tapley Shoals and the Orontes Bank but the waters also need a good westerly blow to bring the whiting on to the bite. Garfish are off The Hut and Port Vincent, while local jetties have a few ruff and squid.

Ardrossan: I checked into town last Tuesday for a few blueys and not much else. The boat ramp was busy and the jetty had fishers with crab nets and lines rigged for squid enjoying sunny weather with a slight 5 knot onshore south easterly blowing.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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**Boyd brilliant
in state cup**

STATE GAME... Boyd Woodcock celebrates his second goal for the VFL side which took on, and defeated, the SANFL representative side at Tanunda Oval during AFL Gather Round on Saturday, April 12.

PHOTO: Peter Argent

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Wissell jumps ahead at Strath

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

Maddison Wissell has once again impressed on the equestrian stage, dominating the showjumping events at the recent Interscholar State Championships in Strathalbyn.

Representing Maitland Lutheran School in the years 7-9 division, Wissell claimed rosettes across multiple events, securing both champion 90cm and one metre showjumping titles, as well as reserve champion in the 90cm event. Her success earned her overall champion and reserve honours for the competition.

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