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ONE WREATH TO HONOUR THEM ALL

TOGETHER, WE REMEMBER... Charlie rose early on Anzac Day to represent Maitland Lutheran School, laying a wreath at the Minlaton dawn service. She was among the thousands across Yorke Peninsula who attended Anzac Day commemorations on Friday, April 25, to honour those who have served in wars to protect our way of life.

PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann

Sharks in the shallows

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

SHARK sightings close to the shores of numerous South Australian beaches have prompted the SA Government to extend aerial shark patrols — but Yorke Peninsula is not included.

Sharks have been spotted in shallow waters at Marion Bay on April 24, Black Point on April 23, and Port

Vincent on April 19, according to the Shark Watch SA Facebook page.

Sightings have also been reported at Adelaide, Eyre Peninsula, Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island beaches.

Department of Primary Industries and Regions SA told the YP Country Times on April 24 it was aware of community concerns about sightings across the state, including on YP.

“It is not uncommon for white sharks to utilise coastal waters in search of food, in particular juvenile and sub-adult white sharks who are primarily fish eaters,” a PIRSA spokesperson said.

“They use such near-shore areas to hunt for small sharks, rays and skates, along with larger schooling fish species, including salmon, mullet and snapper.”

On Saturday, April 26, Emergency Services Minister Emily Bourke announced aerial shark patrols would be extended by a month, until the end of May, due to sustained warmer weather and shark sightings in popular areas.

The surveillance aircraft would continue to monitor Adelaide and FP beaches on weekends, she said.

When asked by the YPCT why sur-

veillance didn't extend to YP, a spokesperson said the SA Government was working on shark mitigation efforts.

“Late last year, the state government announced \$500,000 toward shark mitigation, with \$450,000 to Surf Lifesaving SA and \$50,000 to expand the use of the Westpac Rescue Helicopter to community aquatic events, including in regional areas,” they said.

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THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 19°

FRIDAY SUNNY 22°

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Safe seats: the reality

I WRITE in response to a paid advertisement in the YP Country Times April 15 edition, featuring an endorsement for a Climate 200-funded candidate from Geoff Brock, independent state Member for Stuart, stating: "Safe seats get nothing".

I have lost count of the times I have stood at openings of new investments with Mr Brock, where he has lauded my efforts in securing funding for the project and how lucky we were to have such an effective member.

Now, as he backs another candidate, it seems we have got "nothing".

I remind Mr Brock of the duplication of the Joy Baluch Bridge at Port Augusta, the Port Wakefield overpass, the dual lanes to Lochiel, all funded 80 per cent by the Liberal Federal Government while I was the Member for Grey.

The same deal applied for the huge upgrades to the Horrocks, Augusta, Stuart and Eyre Highways and the Strzelecki Track.

Fifty-seven mobile towers, \$55m for community groups through the Building Better Regions Fund, recognition for the first time that droughts hurt more than just farmers with the Drought Communities Grants.

Four new headspace units, large investments in both the Whyalla and Port Lincoln hospitals, sealing remote airstrips and let's not forget the establishment of five Unihub campuses across Grey, and there is much more.

Election or not, people should stick to the facts, and Mr Brock's statement denies the reality.

Rowan Ramsey
Retiring Member for Grey

Curramulka postal service

I WAS saddened to read the article regarding the possible closure of the Curramulka postal service in the YP Country Times April 15 edition.

This small rural town on southern Yorke Peninsula is typical of so many others throughout Australia.

They have seen a huge decline in businesses over the past decades and far too many are relegated to virtual ghost towns.

If the longstanding Curramulka general store closes at the end of June, one would hope the community will unite to provide an alternative facility.

Bob Gower
Fitzgibbon, Queensland

Addressing serious issues

THERE was a full-page advertisement for an independent candidate in the YP Country Times April 15 edition.

The heading began "While major party MPs are voting with their bosses...". The implication is that our local MP Rowan Ramsey, now retired, did not work for this electorate but was working for his "bosses". That is false and misleading.

Rowan tirelessly worked for Grey and achieved many things, such as the dual-lane bridge in Port Augusta, the overpass at Port Wakefield, the beginning of dual lanes on the Augusta Highway, sealing the Strzelecki Track, and many other things that most people are unaware of — including this candidate.

He not only cared about our region but, as a federal member, was also concerned about this nation and was not just looking out for parochial issues, many of which are state responsibilities.

It is also of interest to note that Teals and independents in other areas have a record of voting around 73 to 81 per cent of the time with the Greens (note from editor: and about 41 per cent with the ALP and 33 per cent with the Liberals).

One wonders if the independents will deal with the following serious issues:

Will they get rid of the emissions standards bill that will see many diesel and petrol vehicles — widely used in this area — either removed from the market or become much more expensive?

Will they abolish emissions reporting, which will cost all industries huge amounts of money and ultimately increase costs for ordinary people?

Will they support cheaper power generation and not just the current expensive and environmentally destructive renewables?

Will they protect prime farmland from power transmission lines currently being built to service the renewables?

Will they get rid of the current national curriculum that is so poor?

Will they strongly advocate for a military build-up, given the growing overseas interest in our region?

Will they oppose industrial laws and support small business, helping create more jobs?

Will they get rid of the live sheep export ban?

Based on the current record of the Teals and independents, they will support none of these.

Only a Liberal government will address these issues, bring down the cost of living, and strengthen national security.

Malcolm Eglinton, Maitland

Misunderstanding

WE POSSIBLY have the most democratic voting system in the world with our preferential voting.

Yet I feel disappointed every time I hear someone imply they prefer the policies of a particular political party/parties but won't put them first/ahead on the ticket — because they cannot win the seat and somehow their vote might magically help their non-preferred major party win.

In my humble opinion this cohort of voters don't quite understand our preferential voting system and are wasting their preferences — their differing political views can be largely ignored by the major parties.

There is also a likelihood that some people in the major parties are deliberately perpetuating this idea to help their party take first preference votes from minor parties; winning votes without having to make better policies is much easier.

There are no tricks to preferential voting. It makes sense to number the candidates in the order we prefer.

If your first preference doesn't get in, your vote will not die but fully transfer through to your second, third and fourth preference, et cetera, until the count stops in the final two-party preferred figures.

The Australian Electoral Commission has a great two-minute clip explaining this at www.aec.gov.au/learn/preferential-voting.

Eric Adams, Wauraltee

Clarifications

Kadina child care: In 'Labor pledges \$5m for Kadina childcare' (April 15 edition), and that issue's Our View, it was incorrectly stated that the proposed new childcare centre in Kadina would be a second campus for the current Kadina Child Care Centre. In fact, the new facility is intended to become the only campus for KCCC.

Apprentice awards: Two recent articles in the YP Country Times (April 15 and 23 editions) incorrectly stated that Emma Nicholls and Sam Pearce received awards at the SA Apprenticeship Awards. In fact, both were recognised at the 2025 MTA Automotive Graduation and Awards ceremony, held at Morphettville on Friday, April 4.

Emma Nicholls, hosted by Vater Machinery in Kadina, received the Female Apprentice of the Year 2025 award. Sam Pearce, employed by G and J East, was named Royal Park Training Centre Apprentice of the Year.

The YP Country Times apologises for these errors.

OUR VIEW

Knowledge is power

WHAT they don't know can't hurt them. Ignorance is bliss. She'll be right.

These are all common sayings but, when it comes to this weekend's federal election, I must disagree.

After all, I am in the business of information.

Australians are often described as laidback but, frankly, we don't talk about politics enough and it's damaging.

We like to make jokes, but people's rights and lives are at stake.

That's why I encourage you to take the time to reflect on what you want this country to look like, before you cast your vote — and to understand our voting system and how you can make it work for you.

It's partly the fault of the education system that this is not better taught, but it's every individual's job to know how to wield their vote wisely.

On page 11, we bust some myths about how preferential voting works, alongside our final discussion topic with the candidates for Grey, which we have been running each week of the campaign.

I'd also like to point out useful online resources ABC's Vote Compass, Build A Ballot, and They Vote For You.

With Vote Compass and Build A Ballot, you answer a series of questions to find out in 10 minutes which party or candidate your values are most aligned with.







They Vote For You allows you to search for a federal politician and see how they've voted on particular issues in parliament.

Politics can be discouraging but knowledge is power, and every vote counts.

Elections can also be fun -- sort of like the AFL grand final for nerds.

Personally, I'll be scouring the peninsula for a democracy sausage and some trading table treats, before watching election analyst Antony Green's final stint on the ABC with friends.

May the best candidate win!
Sarah Herrmann, journalist

					
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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

EASTER DOGGY... Asta was not allowed any chocolate, but she sure had fun helping find the eggs. Share your cute pets with the community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.


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Sharks swim in shallows

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“SLSSA are continuing to carry out coastal risk assessments across key coastal communities — including the Yorke Peninsula, with site visits recently conducted to the southern end of the region as part of this process.

“Once this work is complete it will assist with consolidating both short and medium to long-term measures.

“Funding will support risk mitigation initiatives such as drones, drone pilot training, education programs, beach signage and trauma kits.”

Algae bloom to blame?

The continuing microalgae bloom could be the reason for increased shark sightings, according to University of South Australia shark fear researcher Brianna Le Busque.

“The assumption would be that this is currently impacting shark behaviours in that area,” she told the YPCT.

“(However) sharks do often come



COMING IN CLOSE... PIRSA is investigating the death of this 2.7 metre white shark that washed up at Port Moorowie. Sharks have also been spotted in shallow waters at Marion Bay, Black Point and Port Vincent, according to Shark Watch SA.

PHOTO: Russell Boord

in close to shore for a number of reasons, so seeing a shark close to shore is not within itself unusual.

“Sharks are top of mind for South Australians at the moment, especially given the large media coverage, so it is not surprising that we’re seeing more people capture footage of sharks and share it on

social media.

“In terms of safety, a strong mitigation of shark bites that we have is telling people when there is a shark in the area, so that they can make the decision to go in the water or not.

“This is what the shark spotting approach we have in SA is based on,

so it is best that people do not enter the water if there is a known shark in the area.”

PIRSA did not confirm whether the shark sightings were linked to the microalgae bloom.

The department was investigating the death of a 2.7 metre white shark washed up on the reef at Port

Moorowie on April 18, and was waiting on necropsy reports to see if the incident was linked to the algae, a spokesperson told YPCT on April 24.

They said a total of 14 reports involving dead fish and marine creatures had so far been received by PIRSA from across Yorke Peninsula since April 5, including at Coobowie, Edithburgh, Point Moorowie, Port Vincent, Stansbury, Butlers Beach, Marion Bay and Pandalowie.

Only the first two of those locations had the toxic microalgae *Karenia mikimotoi* in their water samples.

K. mikimotoi can cause mass marine species mortalities at varying concentrations and is known to impact the gills of fish.

To report dead or dying marine life, call FISHWATCH on 1800 065 522 or, for water quality concerns, contact the Environment Protection Authority on 1800 623 445 or via yourepa@sa.gov.au.

For health advice, visit the SA Health website.

Wallaroo community steps up to provide free AED training

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

A WALLAROO community group is stepping up to offer free automated external defibrillator (AED) training after realising many people do not know how to use one in an emergency.

The training will be on Tuesday, May 6, at 7pm.

This follows the South Australian Government’s rollout of new mandates making AEDs compulsory in schools, libraries, sporting clubs, local council offices, swimming pools and places of worship.

Although AEDs require no training, Wallaroo Community Development Association chairperson Andy West said some people have concerns about how to use them.

“The community have told the

WCDA they would like an opportunity to have the use of an AED explained,” Mr West said.

“We are also aware of a business that has an AED for public use, but the staff have told us they have never been shown how to use it.

“How many businesses are in a similar situation?”

The Wallaroo Community Sports Club is working with the WCDA to make the free training night possible, offering their venue at no cost.

Training will be provided by South Australian Ambulance Service Kadina volunteers, who have kindly offered their time to educate the community on AEDs.

The session will cover the basic use of an AED and the procedure to follow during a sudden cardiac arrest.

Mr West said it was important to

remember AEDs save lives.

“When used, an AED will monitor heart rhythms and deliver an assisted electrical shock to counteract sudden cardiac arrest,” he said.

“For every minute defibrillation is delayed, the chances of surviving a cardiac arrest decreases by 10 per cent.

“The early use of an AED by members of the public can significantly increase a person’s chances of survival.”

Preventative Health SA chief executive Marina Bowshall said community groups installing AEDs in their buildings could play a major role in saving lives.

“Improving access to AEDs across South Australian communities will save lives,” Ms Bowshall said.

The mandates are being rolled out in stages, as part of the laws requiring AEDs in all communities.

AEDs have been compulsory in SA Government-owned buildings, facilities and emergency service since January 1.

From January 1, 2026, AEDs will also be compulsory in community and sporting organisations, as well as other non-government-owned in-scope buildings, facilities, and vehicles such as trains and public buses.

The SA AED Grants Program is open to community and sporting organisations with applications closing tomorrow (5pm, Wednesday, April 30).

A separate grant round is closing at the same time and is available for religious organisations.

For more information about the available grants, visit <https://tinyurl.com/AEDgrantsapplications>.

And, for information about the free AED training session/s in Wallaroo, call 0418 859 646.



LIFE SAVING... Wallaroo Community Development Association member Barb Newbery helps South Australian Ambulance Service Kadina volunteer Julie Donnell demonstrate how to use an automated external defibrillator (AED).

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Engage with and celebrate culture

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

EVERY year, more and more people are travelling to Minlagawi to get involved and be a part of the conversation at the annual Nharangga Cultural Day.

Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve, in Minlaton, will come alive with a big day of community and culture this Sunday, May 4, from 10.30am to 2pm, with hands-on activities for people of all ages to try.

Activities are centred on Nharangga culture, ranging all the way from a foot-ball clinic with Troy and Shane Bond to free food tastings from the Newchuch Family Farm, SAASTA students and Nharangga Aboriginal Cultural Tours.

However, organiser Sonya Rankine said a key highlight of the day for her was the panel session.

She said the session would be an opportunity for her community to share both the positive and sometimes difficult conversations about truth-telling.

“It sets the scene for the day, which is really important,” Ms Rankine said.

“I think it is great for Nharangga people to be able to share what it looks like for us on a social political landscape.

“The day is still about promoting and showcasing Nharangga culture and history through art and activities, but really it’s being able to have our voices be heard first and foremost.”

While the event is a special day for the Nharangga community to connect with each other and maintain their culture, Ms Rankine said it was also an opportunity for the broader community to build a

relationship with First Nations people and help decolonise narratives built around the history of Guuranda (Yorke Peninsula).

“It’s all great that you have your 150 celebrations of your towns, but what does that mean for us?” she said.

“We still have our story to be told through all of these celebrations of colonising this part of our land because our history is still not told.

“Nharangga Country does have stories of massacres, it’s in our history.”

According to the Reconciling with the Frontier: accounting for Colonial Conflict project, which recorded frontier conflict in South Australia, there were about 17 documented accounts of frontier violence on Nharangga Country.

Several instances even took place around the cultural day site at Minlagawi, with one First Nations being murdered in 1849 by an overseer named George Penton, who was working for squatter George Anstey.

Ms Rankine said these were not pleasant stories to hear, but frontier conflict was simply not being taught enough in schools, so First Nations people were being forced to fill the education gap.

“This is really what the cultural day is all about, to say we’re still here despite everything, and our connection is so deep that it will never be broken,” she said.

The event is proudly presented by Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association and Yorke Peninsula Council, and recommended by the Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation.

For more information or to book, visit: <https://events.humanitix.com/nharangga-cultural-day-2025>



MAINTAINING CULTURE... Bianca Newchurch and Lisa Weetra share crafting activities around the four Nharangga totems: Garrdi (emu), Wawi (female red kangaroo), Widhadha (shark) and Wildu (eagle). Left: INTERGENERATIONAL SHARING... Sarah Jane Hall and Skylah Sansbury place their handprints on a kangaroo skin.



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Tough new child sex abuse laws

THE toughest laws in the nation to protect the community from child sex offenders came into effect in South Australia yesterday, Monday, April 28.

Attorney-General Kyam Maher said, under the changes, courts must sentence child sex offenders who had served a prison term and then committed a further serious child sex offence to indefinite detention.

He said the new laws would see repeat offenders locked away for the rest of their natural lives.

“These dangerous offenders will never be released unless they can prove that they are no longer a threat to the community by demonstrating they are willing and able to control their sexual instincts,” he said.

“Even if these offenders are ever released on licence, they will face being electronically monitored for the rest of their lives.”

The laws build on other changes to child sex offender laws passed by the SA Government including:

- Increasing penalties for a range of child sex abuse offences, such as increasing the maximum penalty for gross indecency with or in the presence of a child from 5 to 15 years.

- Legislating to ban child sex offenders from working alongside underage employees, in industries such as hospitality or retail.
- Strengthening Carly’s Law, so that tough penalties apply to offenders who communicate online with police officers posing as fictitious children.

Mr Maher said South Australian children deserved to be kept safe.

“We can’t undo the harm that these horrible predators have done to children in the past, but we have an obligation to protect the children of today and into the future,” he said.

Have your say on vet regulations

DEPARTMENT of Primary Industries and Regions is developing regulations governing veterinarians, and is seeking the public’s input.

The regulations will support the Veterinary Services Act 2023.

A discussion paper about the regulations is open for consultation on the YourSAy website until May 14.

In particular, the discussion paper seeks views on the scope of veterinary services and provision of services by non-veterinary animal care and service providers. These providers play a key role in supporting animal health, safety and welfare.

Feedback is also sought from a wide range of stakeholders including veterinarians, animal welfare organisations, education providers, legal practitioners, livestock owners and animal care providers.

Other areas open for feedback include the kinds of complaints that may be resolved by the Veterinary Services Regulatory Board of South Australia without the need for referral to the Tribunal, requirements for Board governance training, and certain requirements relating to premises registration.

The Veterinary Services Act 2023 passed through the South Australian Parliament in November 2023.

The Act aims to align the regulation of veterinary services with the contemporary nature of the profession and the standards expected by users and providers.

It also reflects major changes in practice models, service locations, employment types, species services and veterinary specialisations over the past two decades.

Development of the discussion paper has been informed by extensive consultation during the creation of the Act.

Visit yoursay.sa.gov.au/veterinary-services-regulations to read the discussion paper and submit your feedback.

Slow down for roadside vehicles

NEW laws will come into effect in South Australia on May 19, requiring motorists to slow down to 25 kilometres an hour when passing roadside service and recovery vehicles, as well as community members providing assistance.

The new laws, which passed State Parliament last year, will expand the existing 25 km/h speed limit for emergency services vehicles to also cover RAA and other roadside service and recovery vehicles when their amber lights are flashing.

It follows RAA’s Slow Down for Yellow Too campaign, which called for the extension of the laws to protect roadside recovery workers and members of the community at the roadside.

RAA safety and infrastructure senior manager Charles Mountain said the changes would help keep South Australians safe at the roadside.

“We’re entering a new era of improved safety for roadside workers and the South Australian community they’re there to help,” he said.

“Our patrols and tow truck drivers



DANGER... RAA patrol Adrian Dixon and RAA tow truck driver Sean Coleman are appealing to the public to slow down when passing roadside service and recovery vehicles

ers are often helping members just metres from fast-moving traffic — and they deserve to do that work in a safe environment.

“You can’t choose where you breakdown — often it’s on a busy main road or near a precarious intersection — and our patrols and tow truck drivers are often helping vulnerable road users.

“Whether that’s the elderly, a parent with children or any other person stranded at the roadside — it’s not safe for anyone to have cars

flying past too fast.

“By slowing down for yellow, it will ensure we’re all helping to protect the people they are helping.

“If it were your family stuck on the side of the road, I’m sure you’d want others to slow down to help keep them safe,” Mr Mountain said.

“Between 2019 and February 2025, RAA Road Service recorded 23 reportable safety incidents involving vehicles failing to slow down near breakdowns.

“Alarming, that includes eight incidents when patrol vehicles were struck, and five when traffic cones were hit or dragged down the road.

“From May 19, the message to drivers is clear — if you see a roadside recovery vehicle with yellow flashing lights, slow down and give space.

“It’s a simple change that could save a life.”

RAA would continue to work with the SA Government to help educate and raise awareness about the road safety changes, Mr Mountain said.

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For an overview of the role, appointment process and Board Member Specification, please visit <https://skillscommission.sa.gov.au/expressions-of-interest>

For confidential enquiries please email EOISASC@sa.gov.au

Nominations close at 5.00pm (ACST) Friday 2 May 2025.

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Life-changing conversations taking place in men's shed

WARNING: If you are experiencing a mental health crisis, or with someone who is, please act promptly, keep yourself and/or the person in crisis safe — call Lifeline Crisis Support (13 11 14), Suicide Call Back Service (1300 659 467) or Beyond Blue (1300 22 4636).

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

ARDROSSAN Community and Men's Shed has built countless community projects across the peninsula, but one of the organisation's lesser-known successes is its priceless impact on men's mental health.

For two days each week, the shed is home to about 30 local men who get hands-on with a range of projects that better their community.

However, ACMS secretary Kevin Betterman said it was the intangible elements, such as human connection, that were truly making the group a success.

"We've got a doctor here who actually refers people to us," Mr Betterman said.

"I mean, some of the things that blokes talk about during smoko and lunch are just unbelievable, and perhaps they wouldn't ask if anyone else was around."

According to the Australian Institute of Family Services, about one in five people experience some type of mental health concern each year.

From ages 15 to 44, the leading causes of disease burden in males are suicide and self-inflicted injuries.

On average, there are six men who die by suicide every day, and the highest rates of death by suicide are in men aged 30 to 59.

"I'll tell you that there are a lot of people who, if they weren't coming to the shed, they would virtually be dead by now," Mr Betterman said.

Over the years, Mr Betterman said, he had spoken to many men who told him the shed was the only thing they looked forward to every week.

Currently, only men can join the group, but Mr Betterman is



RESTORING HISTORY... Brian Brook, Russell Nankivell and Alan Read inspect the cart at the Ardrossan Men's Shed. Below: **FORTESCUE'S POISONING MACHINE...** Mounted with a dispensing machine, the cart ploughed shallow furrows, dispensing phosphorous-laced paste at regular intervals then lightly covering the poison with soil.

eager for women to get involved — if he can find a female carpenter willing to take on the role.

The group has been involved in numerous major projects across YP, such as constructing 17 nesting platforms for endangered osprey, and the cart Edithburgh's famous horse pulls down the main street.

"We also try to support the community and do it cheaply for them because a lot of people come in and they've got a small job they want doing, but they can't find anyone who will do it," he said.

One of the group's most recent projects was the resto-

ration of an antique rabbit poisoning machine, brought in by a community member.

The restoration was challenging, as the team could only work from photographs of similar machines.

"But we've got a couple of really clever people with a mechanical engineering background who have a bit of experience," he said.

"We didn't keep a record of how long it took, but it was weeks and weeks — however, we only work two days a week from 9 to 3.

"We're quite happy with how it came out."

To find out more, call Kevin Betterman on 0477 812 533.



Hopping good show from Ardrossan Men's Shed

Kylie Correll
REPORT BY

OUR amazing Ardrossan Men's Shed has done it again with the resurrection of a fascinating piece of agricultural history — a rabbit poison cart from the 1930s.

Imagine this sulky cart, once a silent warrior in the fight against the millions of rabbits that plagued our land.

It's a tangible link to a bygone era, a time when ingenuity met necessity on the farms, and now it's in perfect working condition.

This incredible restoration will be a star attraction at the upcoming Price Tractor Pull, and it's not the only blast from the past you'll find there.

Get ready to witness a celebration of lost trades and community spirit from the Kadina Wool Group, who will be spinning their magic; the Ardrossan Museum that will be sharing insights on stump jump ploughs; and vintage tractors that will be roaring back to life with demonstrations.

But wait, there's more — indulge your sweet tooth at the Moonta old lolly shop, support local producers at the market stalls, and groove to live musicians.

There's plenty for the kids too, making it a fantastic day out for the whole family.

The best part of this fun-filled event is all about giving back, with funds being raised for various charities that tirelessly support our communities.

The meticulously restored poison cart will be proudly on display and, fingers crossed, their horse will arrive in time to give us a glimpse of it in action.

Lock up your rabbits and mark your calendar for the Price Tractor Pull on August 2 and 3.



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Sample ballot paper

White ballot paper – you can choose to vote either above or below the line

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Sample ballot paper

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Over 500 days of fatality free roads on YP

YORKE Peninsula roads have clocked over 500 days of being fatality free.

The milestone was reached on Friday, April 11, according to the sign on the Copper Coast Highway near Port Arthur.

The reading surpassed its last record — 454 days, between April 2012 and July 2013 — on February 25.

The Inkerman death is not classified as occurring on the YP road network.

Crime declines in SA

SOUTH Australia's February rolling year crime statistics reveal continued significant declines in serious criminal trespass and theft-related offences.

House break-ins dropped for the eighth successive period, falling by seven per cent to 5465 offences. Non-residential break-ins also declined by five per cent.

Shop theft fell by eight per cent to 17,268 offences, marking four consecutive periods of decline. Robbery and related offences dropped 15 per cent, with aggravated robbery down 19 per cent.

Car theft decreased by 11 per cent to 3457 offences, while theft from vehicles saw a 22 per cent drop.

Notably, the homicide rate fell sharply by 64 per cent, from 25 to nine offences.

Maths skills and disability infrastructure

A NEW numeracy guarantee will be introduced in South Australia in a bid to lift maths results.

It will focus on upskilling teachers and providing resources to parents, and follows the introduction of a numeracy check for year 1 students in 2026, as well as increases to public school funding by both state and federal governments.

The guarantee includes a new academy to support early career maths teachers, free online numeracy tools and an improved curriculum.

Disability infrastructure at South Australian public schools will also receive \$3.5 million per year over four years from the SA Government.

More specialist classes and disability units will be established to meet demand and ensure all students can enrol in their local school.

SEVENTEEN-year-old Lacey Faulkner has received national recognition for her Indigenous artwork, unveiled earlier this year at the official launch of Belgravia Leisure's Reconciliation Action Plan in Maroubra, New South Wales.

Ms Faulkner works as a guest experience officer at Copper Coast Leisure Centre in Kadina, which is managed by Belgravia.

"I was lucky enough to be asked to create the painting for Belgravia and was given a criteria to meet for the painting," she said.

"The painting tells a story.

“The middle meeting place is Belgravia Leisure and their team, staff and community members.

“The other two medium-sized meeting places in the top right and bottom left represent their country and metropolitan sites and venues.

“The footsteps represent the journey of reconciliation and working on coming together.”

Ms Faulkner said the blue dots featured throughout the artwork represented the aquatic venues that Belgravia operates, while the use of blue and orange highlighted the primary colours of Belgravia Leisure.

Her artwork is now featured across RAP assets and resources, and is used by Belgravia Leisure team members in emails, on their website and in communications materials.

In addition to her work for Belgravia Leisure, Lacey has been active in Indigenous art projects within her local community. She



NATIONAL STAGE... Lacey Faulkner with Belgravia Leisure national disability and diversity manager Dr Jeff Walkley, and Uncle Les McLeod; Lacey's artwork is now featured across the company's communications and resources.

has designed two Indigenous football guernseys: one through her school and another through a local football club.

Lacey first entered a school competition involving the design of an Indigenous guernsey — a competition she won.

Her design represents Aboriginal culture, with a special focus on Narungga land and traditions.

"The butterflyfish on the front represents Narungga people, who get called the Butterflyfish Mob because they always hunt butterflyfish," Lacey said.

“The squiggly lines represent the coastline and the beach, connecting us to the land and water

on the Peninsula.”

Lacey's talents were further recognised when her father Cameron Faulkner, who had been asked to design the Indigenous guernsey for the Kadina Football Club, offered her the opportunity instead.

Her design for Kadina Football Club represented the importance of the meeting place, where family and community gather, she said.

The 'U' shapes and circles symbolised these meeting places, while the connecting lines represented the journeys travelled for sport and the different landscapes across the region.

Ms Faulkner's passion for

Indigenous art began when she was young, inspired by her Nan's visit from Alice Springs.

"I took a keen interest in dot painting from then, always driven by the curiosity of my culture and artwork inspired by my culture," she said.

"I believe Indigenous artwork is a great way to connect with the culture and elders, and it is a great way to learn about it."

Looking ahead, she said she hoped to one day start her own art business.

"I love creating art within my community and I love learning about my culture through artwork that I see and do."





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Locals ready for careers in care

LOCAL child, disability and aged care industries have gained a group of Yorke Peninsula residents ready to make a difference, following their graduation from a new Regional Development Yorke and Mid North and TAFE SA program.

Career in Care, a pre-employment program launched earlier this year, is designed to prepare people for entry-level jobs in the care sector.

Program coordinator Larissa Mackrill said eight students successfully completed the nine-week course, graduating on April 17.

All have now commenced work in the care sector or enrolled to progress their studies.

"The unique partnership between RDAYMN, local industry partners and TAFE SA offered a one-of-a-kind opportunity for students to enter the care sector," Ms Mackrill said.

"A combination of tailored, industry-specific accredited training in conjunction with personal development, work preparation activities and thorough mentoring supports allowed for successful workforce transitions.

"I would like to make a special mention of SkillsSA

and the South Australian Government — without the funding allocation provided by them, we would not be able to deliver such vital employment programs like this in our region."

Ms Mackrill also thanked TAFE SA for delivering the accredited training component, which included manual handling, child-safe environments accreditation and first aid.

"We have also been able to provide employability and work preparation skills alongside mental health, drug and alcohol and budgeting and finance workshops," she said.

"This is all in conjunction with our dedicated in-class student mentor to support them with both personal and professional development activities throughout the course."

Industry partners also played a major role, overseeing program delivery, hosting site tours for students and assisting with mock interview activities.

Partners included Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Elohim Disability Services, Regional Disability Support Services, Parkview Community Care, and Carers and Disability Link.



GRADUATION... Career in Care program coordinator Larissa Mackrill with graduates Kristie Molloy, Sukdev Gopinair Kooniyath, Vicki Bailey, Layla Wilksch, Lisa-Ann Watson, Christine Moyle, Karlee Mahoney and Ciju Cherian, as well as mentor Susanna Philbey (third right) and Regional Development Yorke and Mid North workforce and industry coordinator Alan Zubrinich (right).



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GREY DECIDES 2025

AUSTRALIANS head to the polls this Saturday, May 3, for the 2025 federal election. During the election campaign, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times has posed topics for discussion to the candidates for Grey vying for your vote.

We have covered the federal budget; health and aged care; climate change, agriculture and drought; and child care. **This week, the final topic is housing.** Liberal candidate Tom Venning, Labor candidate Karin Bolton, Family First candi-

date Kylie Evans and One Nation candidate Brandon Turton did not respond to the Yorke Peninsula Country Times' request for comment before the required deadline. For information about early and postal voting, visit aec.gov.au/voting/ways_to_vote.

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FEDERAL ELECTION

Anita Kuss Independent

DESPITE plenty of available land for housing and a willingness for growth, regional towns are struggling to have new houses due to a lack of water and other enabling services and infrastructure.

Political focus and financial incentives are going in to stimulate new housing in Adelaide, but our regional areas are being left behind and not being listened to by the major parties.

We need a dedicated regional housing fund and policy incentives to offset some of the cost and risk barriers for development in country areas.

We also need to establish stronger partnerships between all levels of government to ensure we have a good, sensible mix of housing to suit our needs.

Places like the Yorke Peninsula also face additional housing supply challenges with the growing number of properties utilised for short-term tourist accommodation.

The high number of tourists/non-residents is often missed in the way population data is collected and the way funding for infrastructure and services is allocated to councils and regional communities.

This means fewer resources and less support are provided and locals end up having to pay more.

The government funding formulas and policy settings need to change to reflect what we actually need in our region.



Laury Bais Trumpet of Patriots

I RECOGNISE the urgent need for smart, locally driven housing solutions across the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North.

With population growth projected at 38 per cent by 2054 — especially in areas such as Barunga West and the Copper Coast — we must act now to ensure everyone has access to affordable, appropriate housing.

If elected, I will push for targeted federal incentives to increase housing stock for renters and first home buyers, including support for low-deposit loans and fast-tracked approvals for essential worker housing.

I'll advocate for tax reforms that discourage excessive short-term holiday rentals in areas where housing availability is critical.

To meet the need for diverse accommodation, I'll work with councils and community developers to encourage the construction of aged-friendly units, seasonal worker housing, and affordable smaller homes that reflect our shifting demographics.

On land and water supply, I'll fight for federal investment in infrastructure upgrades, ensure zoning reforms support sustainable development, and back strategic planning that secures long-term water access for both new developments and agriculture.

We need practical, people-first solutions that support growth — without losing the character and liveability of our regional communities.

That's exactly what I'll deliver for the people of Grey.



Peter Borda National Party of Australia

HOUSING availability and affordability is something that has been raised with me as I've been campaigning right across Grey.

I'm proud to be part of a team that has some practical solutions.

The Nationals announced that we'll be making the interest repayments on the first \$650,000 borrowed by first home owners tax deductible for up to five years if elected.

This will give first home owners a leg up into getting their own home without distorting the market.

We will also be delivering \$5 billion through a housing infrastructure program to fund essential infrastructure like water, sewerage and power to unlock new home builds.

Increasing the supply side of the housing market should go some way to easing the affordability of housing.

I'd like to see some innovative thinking around small houses and properties that can be stepping stones in home ownership.

A block of land in the regions is affordable, and streamlining the process of putting a small home on land could be a good way to get people into their first home, or affordable rental.



Kathryn Hardwick-Franco Australian Greens

I KNOW firsthand the housing pressures facing our region — from renters struggling with soaring costs, to first home buyers locked out, to families and workers needing diverse, affordable options.

The Greens will fight to freeze rents for two years and cap increases at 2 per cent every two years, providing real relief and stability for tenants. We'll push for a National Renters Protection Authority to enforce your rights, crack down on bad landlords, and guarantee lease renewals so you can put down roots without fear of eviction.

The Greens will make home ownership fairer by ending unfair tax handouts for wealthy property investors and regulating the banks to lower mortgage rates. Our HomeKeeper mortgage plan will cap rates and save buyers thousands each year, helping local people buy their first home instead of being squeezed out.

The Greens will champion a government-owned developer to build quality public and affordable homes, tailored to the needs of our diverse communities.

We will push for national planning guidelines to secure land for housing, and restore the National Water Commission to safeguard water resources for communities, not just big corporations.

Our region deserves a housing system that puts people first — let's make it happen.



This week in policy announcements

HEALTH: Labor has promised \$200 million to rebrand Healthdirect to 1800 MEDICARE, expanding the 24/7 telehealth service nationwide, if re-elected. The free service is intended to cover circumstances where people need to be seen immediately or need quick advice, not to replace regular GP appointments.

CHILD CARE: The Coalition has pledged to establish a \$100M Raising the Regions Program to improve childhood education and care in child-care deserts. Opposition leader Peter Dutton also said they would reinstate the childcare subsidy activity test if elected. The Albanese Government removed the test earlier this year.

EDUCATION: The Liberals would also scrap Labor's plan to slash student debt by 20 per cent if elected.

CRIME: The Coalition would spend \$750M on tightened border security and safety laws, extra funding for police and investigators, and detection of illicit drugs, if elected, Peter Dutton has said. Operation Safer Communities would also include a 12-month pilot of a National Child Sex Offender Disclosure Scheme.

FOOD SECURITY: The Nationals have committed to protecting food-producing land and water, looking after biosecurity, unlocking gas, investing in roads and fighting for farmers and families against supermarkets, by developing a National Food Security Plan, if elected.

VETERANS: The Nats have also promised \$22M towards community projects that commemorate the 80th anniversary of the end of WWII, if elected. They have also committed to reinstating funding for the Unmarked War Grave Grants Program.

Busting voting myths

Your vote is wasted if your first preference doesn't get elected.
Incorrect. Put simply, if your first preference candidate doesn't get enough votes to stay in the race, your vote moves to your second preference. For a more detailed explanation, visit chickennation.com/voting.

It's not worth voting for minor parties or independents as they don't have enough power to do anything.
Incorrect. While a minor party candidate or independent may not be able to form a majority government, they can still secure a seat in either the House of Representatives or Senate if enough people vote for them. From there they can tip the balance of power, and might be instrumental in the formation of a minority government.

Parties or candidates choose where preferences are distributed.
Incorrect. The way you preference your candidates — that is, the order you number them on the ballot — is your decision. Parties create 'how to vote' cards in an attempt to influence voters, but you are not compelled to follow them. Candidates do not have the power to give the votes they received to another candidate if they are eliminated from the race — your vote is distributed based on the way you number your ballot.

You can find more information about how preferential voting works on the Australian Electoral Commission's website aec.gov.au/learn/preferential-voting.htm

ANZAC COVERAGE ON YORKE PENINSULA

Our journalists and
photographers were at
many Anzac Day events
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Millie's memory missing from Minlaton

OLD MEMORIES... Max Cook with his scrapbook of information about Nurse Dorsch, beside the remains of the tree he was sitting in when his mother suffered her terrible accident.

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

MINLATON'S Max Cook is not ready to give up on his 30-year quest to create a permanent memorial that will honour the only woman who did not make it back to Minlaton after World War II.

The woman in question is nurse Millicent Hulda Dorsch, otherwise known as Millie, who completed her probationary training at Minlaton Hospital close to the beginning of WWII.

Though Nurse Dorsch was only at Minlaton Hospital for a short time before she enlisted, she made a deep impact on the community, and especially the Cook family, who became close with the nurse after a terrifying accident.

The now 94-year-old Max Cook said that, because of the kindness Nurse Dorsch showed his family, he has spent nearly 30 years collating information for a memorial at the old Minlaton Hospital - and all he needs now is permission to proceed with his plans.

Nurse Dorsch entered 10-year-old Max's life after his mother Vera had a terrible accident.

"We had a wooden stove, of course, and there was a rabbit cooking in the oven for tea, but Mum also had all this mutton fat to melt down for treating the horse harness," Mr Cook said.

"She then went off to milk a cow and came back with the bucket (of milk), which becomes important later, because the fat on the stove, it caught alight."

Mr Cook's mother attempted to carry the tray outside but, as she tried to lift the tray, the heat burned her hands and she dropped the flaming mutton fat, which quickly engulfed her.

"Her hands and her face — she was in a really bad way," he said.

While all this was going on, Mr Cook said he was minding his own business reading a book up a tree in the front yard.

"But my sister Joan, who was five years older than me, she came on the scene and she heaved the bucket of milk over my mother, and it put it out — so just remember that if you're being burned," he said.

Mrs Cook was in the Minlaton



YP NURSES... Minlaton Hospital nurse Millie Dorsch (left), the only Minlaton woman to not return from World War II. Moonta's Annie Merle Trenerry (right) also did not return to Australia after World War II and is believed to have been lost at sea with Nurse Dorsch.

Hospital for three months, so the her family spent a lot of time with Nurse Dorsch while she cared for Mrs Cook.

"Sister Dorsch was about 30 and Mum was probably about 40, so they became pretty close and she got quite a friendship with her," Mr Cook said.

After Mrs Cook returned to her farm just outside of Minlaton, Nurse Dorsch would regularly walk to the property to check on the family.

On one of these social visits, Sister Dorsch announced to the Cook family that she was joining the army.

"Apparently my dad wasn't too pleased because he had seen war, and what nurses had to put up with," he said.

However, despite his dad's protests, Nurse Dorsch set off for training at the Woodside Military Camp.

In February 1942, Nurse Dorsch was among 65 Australian Army nurses aboard the SS Vyner Brooke, evacuating from Singapore as Japanese forces advanced.

The ship, carrying 181 passengers — including women, children, and wounded soldiers — was bombed by Japanese aircraft and sank in the Bangka Strait on February 14.

Nurse Dorsch was last seen clinging to debris alongside three other nurses, including Sister Annie Merle Trenerry from Moonta, and a small child.

Twelve nurses drowned during or shortly after the sinking.

About 150 survivors reached Bangka Island after spending up to 65 hours in the water.

On February 16, 22 Australian nurses who had come ashore at Radji Beach were executed by Japanese soldiers in what became known as the Bangka Island massacre. Only one nurse survived the atrocity, Sister Vivian Bullwinkel.

"My mum had baked a fruit cake for her because she heard she (Nurse Dorsch) was in Singapore — it was quite common to send this sort of thing to people during the war," Mr Cook said.

"But of course in the meantime the Japanese had taken over.

"Anyway, a year later, the cake came back to the local post office, and we ate it."

Today Mr Cook laughed about eating the cake, but the news of Sister Dorsch's death greatly affected his family.

"If we disregard our past, then there's not much point planning for the future," he said.

Mr Cook said he planned to approach Melaleuca Court Nursing Home (which now occupies the former Minlaton Hospital site) with his scrapbook to see if they would be interested in helping create a new memorial for Nurse Dorsch.

Government supports local service groups to commemorate ANZACs

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THIS Anzac Day marked 110 years since the first Gallipoli landings in World War I and 80 years since the end of World War II.

To honour these anniversaries, the South Australian Government announced a record \$328,000 in funding through its Anzac Day Commemoration Fund.

These grants include \$2500 received by the Returned and Services League Wallaroo sub-branch for a new PA system.

Sub-branch committee member Dave Jackson said he applied for the grant four months ago when it was first announced.

"The dawn service crowds are increasing (at Wallaroo) so we needed to get a better PA system," Mr Jackson said.

"It is now ready to go but, unfortunately, it was not used at the dawn service on Anzac Day because there were some teething problems with the technology.

"Next year, it will definitely be used."

Mr Jackson said the new PA system could be used for any occasion where the RSL was involving the public in an event.

The Anzac Day Commemoration Fund supports the telling of Australia's military history and service, and the commemoration of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice through their service.

The Wallaroo project was one of 40 different memorial, commemoration and education programs across South Australia to receive funding.

Ex-service organisations, community groups and schools were also among the recipients, with the importance of remembering and honouring those who have serviced and sacrificed for Australia at the heart of many grants.

Minister for Veterans' Affairs Joe Szakacs said remembering those who served was important.

"We thank veterans, and their families, for their extraordinary service," Mr Szakacs said.

"We dedicate ourselves to keeping the stories, and the lessons, of war, conflict and loss alive.

"These grants will help bring meaningful projects to life and provide valuable education and development opportunities for our veterans and their families, in turn building a stronger and more inclusive community for all."

The RSL Wallaroo sub-branch has applied for another grant, totalling \$45,000, to upgrade its facility.

YP grant recipients

Funding through the recent Anzac Day Commemoration Fund and the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II grant round has supported a range of commemorative projects across the region.

Support was provided for the official opening of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk, south of the causeway between Coobowie and Edithburgh.

Funding was also awarded for a portable commemorative art installation to honour veteran animals at Port Broughton.



FUNDING SUPPORT... Committee member Dave Jackson and president Glen Boyce from the RSL Wallaroo sub-branch, which has received a grant from the SA Government's Anzac Day Commemoration Fund.

Anzac Day at Port Vincent

Trevor Clerke
REPORT BY

THE alarm went off early on Friday, April 25, and another Anzac Day was underway for the volunteers and members of the RSL Port Vincent sub-branch.

After a quick coffee, it was time to start dropping off flags at their locations, delivering raffle prizes to the clubrooms, and heading down to the memorial.

There, the team met the road closure crew and began setting up the memorial area. Chairs were laid out, the public address system and CD player were set up, and sound testing commenced.

People started arriving early, with music played to welcome the crowd.

Meanwhile, others gathered at the RSL clubrooms in readiness for the march down Parsons Street to the war memorial.

On arrival, the marchers fell out to join their family and friends.

An estimated 350 to 400 people attended the dawn service.

President Barry Tozer welcomed everyone to the commemoration service and spoke about the past and the future.

He then introduced sub-branch chaplain Ben Braund, who reflected on past wars and their continuing impact today. Chaplain Braund also shared his family's personal connections through his uncles, grandparents and their experiences.

Following a prayer, representatives from various groups

came forward to lay wreaths.

One of the most moving moments of the morning was the number of children who, when invited, laid wreaths or placed sprigs of rosemary into the foam cross of remembrance.

President Tozer then invited all to stand for the Ode, Reveille, and the national anthems of New Zealand and Australia.

After the service, everyone was reminded of the gunfire breakfast at the clubrooms, where 145 meals were served.

Music played as the packing up took place and people made their way home, to the clubrooms, or other venues — taking time to think and remember those who gave their freedom so that we might enjoy ours.



PORT VINCENT... Young people represented their ancestors who had served.



PORT VINCENT... Part of the crowd which gathered at the war memorial for Port Vincent's Anzac Day commemorations.



PORT VINCENT... Lyn Clerke from the Port Vincent RSL had poppies and other items for sale to support returned Australian Defence Force personnel.



PORT VINCENT... Port Vincent's streets were filled as the sun rose.



PORT VINCENT... There was a march from the RSL to the war memorial, where the dawn service was held. Afterwards was a gunfire breakfast back at the RSL.

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Anzac Day at Alford

MORE than 80 people gathered at the Alford Soldiers Memorial on Anzac Day to remember the servicemen and servicewomen who gave their lives and those who served in defence of their nation.

The dawn service was conducted by retired Major and Vietnam veteran David Gray. In his address, he acknowledged the seven men from the district who lost their lives during the First World War and the four men who died during the Second World War.

Wreaths were laid by Leonie Kerley, Barunga West Council mayor, along with representatives from local organisations, including the CFS and sporting clubs.

A special handmade wreath was also laid by local children.



ALFORD... Wreath layers Lynton Rowan (Alford Tennis Club), Stewart Johns (Alford Progress Association), Kim Sleep, Brenton "Butch" Davies (Alford Bowling Club), Bevan Atkinson (Alford CFS), Leonie Kerley (Barunga West Council mayor) and Wayne Johns (Alford Golf Club).



ALFORD... With David Gray (second left) at the Alford Soldiers' Memorial after the Anzac Day service are William Higgins, Isabelle Higgins, Bowie Higgins and their mum Kim Sleep. The Higginses laid a handmade wreath.

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ARTHURTON... Wreath-layers Sam Colliver, Roscoe Atkinson and Scott Delany; Sam's wreath honoured veterans of the Afghanistan War; Roscoe's, the Vietnam War; and Scott's wreaths, the Iraq and Timor Wars. Other people and organisations to lay wreaths included Maitland Lutheran School students, Central Yorke Netball and Football Clubs, and Yorke Peninsula Council.

PHOTOS: Austinn Lane



ARTHURTON... Back: Libby Bagshaw, Eliza Ackland, Annabel Adams, Meg Ferguson, Lucy Feguson, Olivia Adams, Alexa Simmons; front: Matilda Langford, Demi Bagshaw, Imogen Ackland, Jake Adams and Eve Allen represented Maitland Lutheran School's junior and senior cohorts by laying wreaths during the Arthurtown Anzac Day dawn service.



ARTHURTON... Lana Bagshaw opens the service by delivering the welcoming address.



ARTHURTON... Eliza Ackland reads The Ode.



ARTHURTON... Lilly Colliver reads the Prayer of Remembrance.



ARTHURTON... Local farmers and brothers Geoff and Pater Bagshaw were guest speakers at the service; they talked about their relative, Hurtle Bagshaw.



ANZAC COVERAGE

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ARDROSSAN... Reverend Jane McDonald delivers a prayer during the Anzac Day dawn service at Ardrossan.



Above: ARDROSSAN... Major Patrick Trainor with RSL Ardrossan sub-branch president Jill Jones and vice-president Ses Clark.

Left: ARDROSSAN... Guest speaker Major Patrick Trainor with veterans Jean England and Lianne Ingle.



ARDROSSAN... Guest speaker Major Patrick Trainor.



ARDROSSAN... Kallie Eglinton, Mikayla Dayman, RSL Ardrossan sub-branch president Jill Jones, Caitlyn Anderson, Isabelle Dayman, past president Robert Klopp, Ava Carty, vice-president Ses Clark, Molly Oster, Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads. Children and Kallie Eglinton are all members of the AAS Student Leadership Group, which supported the Anzac Day commemorations.






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BUTE... School students led the local march and drummer Graham Sobey of the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band kept the beat. With him are Lottie, Oscar, Amelie, Jasper, Alec, Harrison and Henry.



BUTE... Student representatives Will Daniel and Limari Steyn laid a wreath on behalf of Kadina Memorial School.



BUTE... Former local and amateur historian Terry Gill gives an address at the dawn service.



BUTE... Members of the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band play at the dawn service. Back: Ian Miller (hidden), Bill Daddow, Roger Blieschke; front: Josie McWaters, Rob Kutcher.



BUTE... Faith Murphy, Liz Barker and Sue Wehr. Faith's late husband, Dennis, served in the Vietnam War as did Sue's late husband, Brian.



BUTE... Leon and Catherine Erlix with former Australian Army members David Rose and Joseph Smyczek.

Anzac Day in Corny Point

Chris Wilkinson
REPORT BY

THIS year's Anzac Day service at Corny Point included a eulogy for Donald McDonald, a local soldier who died during service, read by his nephew Brenton McDonald.

Trevor Tiller gave a reading about the Hell Fire Pass prisoners of war, while Kate Shepley led the Lord's Prayer, and the Steven McDonald read the Ode

of Remembrance.

About 200 people attended the service, including many children and extended members of Donald McDonald's family, who travelled to Corny Point for the occasion.

Once again, the service was organised by Michael Shepley, with the morning tea afterwards organised and served by Heather Shepley at the cricket club.

The Corny Point Museum was also open on the morning.



CORNY POINT... White crosses placed throughout the Corny Point Commemorative Gardens, in memory of those who have served.



CORNY POINT... The McDonald family.



CORNY POINT... Jenelle Tooze placed a wreath on behalf of the Corny Point community.



CORNY POINT... Roy Evans laid a wreath on behalf of the Vietnam Veterans.



CORNY POINT... Jacob McDonald laid a wreath on behalf of his family.



CORNY POINT... Steven McDonald laid a wreath on behalf of Australian Defence Force personnel.



CORNY POINT... Josh Liddiard laid a wreath on behalf of the emergency services.

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CURRAMULKA... Laying a wreath is Pam Wheare, the granddaughter of Leonard Gregor, the WWI soldier from Yorketown who was the focus of the service.



CURRAMULKA... Curramulka also used Anzac Day to celebrate the 140th anniversary of its institute. Alan Jones and Deb Agnew were involved in the production of seven posters displaying the institute's history. The History Trust of South Australia's Museums and Collections Fund covered the cost of the printing and framing the posters.

CURRAMULKA



CURRAMULKA... Curramulka Cultural Heritage Group president Margaret Litster leads the service. She humorously remembered her uncle, World War I veteran Leonard Gregor, who later in life played the bugle at home, which she could hear from her own house down the street. Right: Curramulka Cultural Heritage Group's Patsy McBurney with the group's poppy net. She said it was a much more manageable decoration for the war memorial than what they used to do, which was to plant poppies on the nearby lawns.



CURRAMULKA... Major Patrick Trainor, Amanda Trainor and Chloe at the war memorial after the service. PHOTOS: Sarah Herrmann



CURRAMULKA... Marilyn Camp, Barbara Buttfeld, Karen Faust, Katherine Hean and Helen Hean enjoy morning tea in the institute after the service.



CURRAMULKA... Des Short, David Reed, Pam Reed, Hugh Watters and Cheryl Hawkey enjoy an Anzac biscuit and a cuppa.





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EDITHBURGH... Stan Szczypiorski and Michael O'Connell at the memorial after the service.

PHOTOS: Rachel Hagan

EDITHBURGH



EDITHBURGH... Veterans Nathan Mulholland, Sam Mankins, John Dropulice, Jeff Peterson, Phil Geytenbeek, Roger Hogben, John Weekley, Samuel Rotherham and Steve Rotherham.



EDITHBURGH... After the march, hundreds of people flocked to the Edithburgh Jetty to catch the RAAF flyover.



EDITHBURGH... Angela Annese and Flt Sam Mankins enjoy the commemorations.



EDITHBURGH... John Weekley and Roger Hogben stride it out in the Anzac march.



EDITHBURGH... Three generations of service: Jeff Peterson, Steve Rotherham and Samuel Rotherham. Samuel is the first to join in the navy.



EDITHBURGH... Sam Mankins and Nathan Mulholland acknowledge marchers as they pass by.



EDITHBURGH... Anzac Day march down Edith Street.



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MINLATON... Teresa Haywood, Anais, Leo, Gabrielle, Finn, Billy, Jack Glazbrook and Angela Hickman remember Thomas Glazbrook, their father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Billy wears Thomas's medals, while Leo points to Thomas and his three brothers' names on the Minlaton war memorial honour roll.



MINLATON... Minlaton District School leaders Isobel, Ivy and Dexter prepare to lay a wreath.
PHOTOS: Sarah Herrmann



MINLATON... Returned servicepeople Nick Cook, Herb Voelker, Bob Jones, Helen Forrest, Glen White, Phil Langhorne, Alan Anderson, Robert Anderson, Katrina Kelly, Michael Palmer, Celeste Cant with Archer, Paul Christensen, Dean Butler.



MINLATON... Bob Jones leads the dawn service, where a hundreds-strong crowd formed a ring around the main street's war memorial.



MINLATON... Leading seaman Robert Anderson lays a wreath on behalf of all serving and ex-serving members of the Australian Defence Forces.



MINLATON... Volunteer Ann Williams with some of Minlaton Museum's war memorabilia, including a model of The Red Devil local pilot, Captain Harry Butler brought back from Europe after World War I. The museum was open and packed with visitors following the dawn service.



MINLATON... Stewart Germein lays a wreath on behalf of Minlaton CFS.



MINLATON... Minlaton Golf Club members Scott Bradbrook and Des Lucas cook the community breakfast.



MINLATON... Michael Palmer salutes during the Last Post.



MINLATON... Pastor Robin Zadow presents his Anzac Day address. He welcomed the young people attending and appealed to them to appreciate the fun times of their school holidays – a freedom made possible by those who sacrificed their youthfulness to serve in the hope of a more peaceful future.



MINLATON... Kylie and Phil Langhorne; Phil read the Ode of Remembrance.

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MOONTA



MOONTA... In no particular order, junior school captains Savannah Gurr and Rory Phillips, middle school captains Imogen Phillips and Eli Lawson, and senior school captains Monique McGinley and Kaiden Warmington represented Moonta Area School at the dawn service.



MOONTA... VVAA Copper Coast sub-branch president Keith Wilkinson, Pastor Brenton Smith, from the Moonta Uniting Church, Moonta RSL Moonta sub-branch president Don Skarstrom, Wendy Bhautoo from the No. 83 Squadron RAAF and Marion Skarstrom after the Moonta dawn service.



MOONTA... RSL Moonta sub-branch president Don Skarstrom leads the dawn service.



MOONTA... No. 83 Squadron RAAF personnel at the Moonta Anzac Day dawn service: Adam Tough, Amit Galalain, Wendy Bhautoo, Kiegan Gore, Chris Moreton, Michael Bensagliert, Caroline Jacobs, Natasha Ziada, Damien Edwards, Sebastian Davies. (Absent: Erica May, shane Casselle, Anthony Niouanni.)



MOONTA.... Members of the national Navy Veterans this year chose Moonta for their annual Anzac Day trip. They marched with members of the Vietnam Veterans Association Copper Coast sub-branch. Pictured are John Cannan, Bill McNair, John Sincok, Dixie Lee, Stretch Burns, Frank Guy, Peter Sincok, Bill Dicker-lee, Ken Starritt, Kerry Kerr, Hugh Baddams, Dave Culpan.

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PORT BROUGHTON... Former servicemen Kevin McCormick and John Arbon.

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PORT BROUGHTON... Former Royal Australian Air Force member Geoff Fuller with Kevin Beinke, a former RAAF Reservist. Right: Trevor Atkins and Buck Ryan both served in the Vietnam War with the Royal Australian Navy Helicopter Flight Vietnam, a designated Experimental Military Unit which worked with the United States Army.



PORT BROUGHTON... Deb Schilling and Ellie Webb travelled from Wallaroo to see the commemorative Field of Poppies on the foreshore.



PORT BROUGHTON... Ex-serviceman Kevin McCormick leads the march to the war memorial before the midday service.



PORT BROUGHTON... Former servicemen Tony Griffin, Trevor Atkins and Ray Saunders. Mr Griffin did National Service with the Australian Army; Mr Atkins was a member of the Royal Australian Navy for 20 years, including a tour of duty in the Vietnam War; and Mr Saunders was a member of the Army Reserve for 23 years.



PORT BROUGHTON... Port Broughton Area School student wellbeing leader Kirsty Patterson and principal Scott Moore with students Jazz and Zali.



PORT BROUGHTON...Brothers Joseph and Elijah, who were visiting from Yass in New South Wales, wore their Scout uniforms and great-grandfathers' medals when they joined the Anzac Day march.



PORT BROUGHTON...Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley with Vietnam War veteran Keith Anstee. Mrs Kerley is wearing the medals of her father, Charles "Tom" Fogden, who fought in Papua New Guinea in World War II.



PORT BROUGHTON... Olive Mildren (front) was joined by her extended family to honour her late husband, Mostyn Mildren, who fought in World War II. Back: Narelle Michael, Annette Day, Keith Day, Ned Kitchen, Aiden Bywaters, Derek Bywaters; front: Julia Hoskin, Lori Allen, Fay Lorain, Sue Bywaters, Tania Allen, Corinne Antic.



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Above: **STANSBURY...** Julie Harris laid a wreath on behalf of Stansbury Progress Association.

Left: **STANSBURY...** Tony Volk, Shanina Anderson, Steve Bowley and Mick Strawbridge representing CFS.



STANSBURY... Indy, Bailey and Rose laid a wreath on behalf of Stansbury Primary School.



STANSBURY... Sunrise at the Stansbury dawn service.



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YPFL AND YPNA A GRADE... Winner of the Private Bruce Plane RSL Memorial Medal, Tyler Andrews, Moonta. The award was presented by Allan Halliwell. Marg Burnell presented the Lieutenant Annie Merle Trenerry RSL Memorial Medal to Renee Butler, Moonta. (YP Country Times, April 28, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1975

- Moonta-born Colin Roberts was appointed manager of The Savings Bank of South Australia's Snowtown branch
- Polocrosse premiers were the Yorketown Sunflowers — Jim Sherriff, Robert Kirsch, Graham Duncan, Graham Butler, Trevor Loechel and Selwyn Hoyle
- Pat Frost, of Wallaroo Mines, headed to Launceston, Tasmania, for the national knitting championships

40 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1985

- Ian and Jenny Ravenscroft, and Paul and Lyn Johnson bought the Moonta Hotel
- Bute Agricultural Bureau acknowledged Mel Green's 40 years as its secretary
- Susan Eden, Moonta, was the May Queen for the upcoming Kernewek Lowender / Cornish Festival in the Copper Triangle

30 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1995

- Moonta footballers G. Appleton, L. Elsworthy and J. Bagshaw were the only current A graders to have been part of a winning side against Wallaroo in almost a decade
- District Council of NYP mayor Graham Wearn unveiled a plaque on the Moonta Queen Square rotunda, naming it after Ken Dunning
- Bute golfer Joe Nappa was still trying to find his ball after it hit a car travelling towards Adelaide

20 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2005

- Ardrossan Area School team captains Sarah Gray and Sam Jacobs accepted the shield and pennant for athletics at the interschool sports day at Ardrossan
- Betty and John Carter were the first residents of the Copper Coast Lifestyle Village, Moonta
- Colin, Taylor and Apryll Bartram marched in memory of their great-grandfather at Edithburgh on Anzac Day

10 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2015

- Nine Owen Terrace, Wallaroo, businesses opted to have their verandahs replaced in a council project to unify the streetscape
- Order of Australia Medal recipient Maree Anderson, of Minlaton, had her new title made official at Government House, Adelaide
- Four people were killed on Yorke Peninsula roads in the space of a month

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TICKERA



TICKERA... Ex serviceman Roy Betts and Pastor Arthur Tzanakis, of Copper Coast Baptist Church, Wallaroo, led the Anzac Day service at Tickera. Mr Betts served for 27 years in the Australian Army and the Royal Australian Air Force, including four tours of duty in Iraq. Right: Barunga West councillor David Eason and Jeff Muller toast Anzac Day.



TICKERA... Brenda and Brian Cross at the Anzac Day breakfast, held at the Tickera Community Centre.



TICKERA... Lachlan and Dale Morphett, of Tickera, were joined by Lachlan's daughter, Georgina Morphett, who travelled from Canberra.



TICKERA... Residents lay twigs of rosemary for remembrance at the Tickera War Memorial.
PHOTOS: Michelle Daw



TICKERA... Aaron Jenkins, of the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band, plays the Last Post.



TICKERA... Tickera Community and Recreation Association committee members Jen McMahon and Josie Gibb on duty at the Anzac Day breakfast.



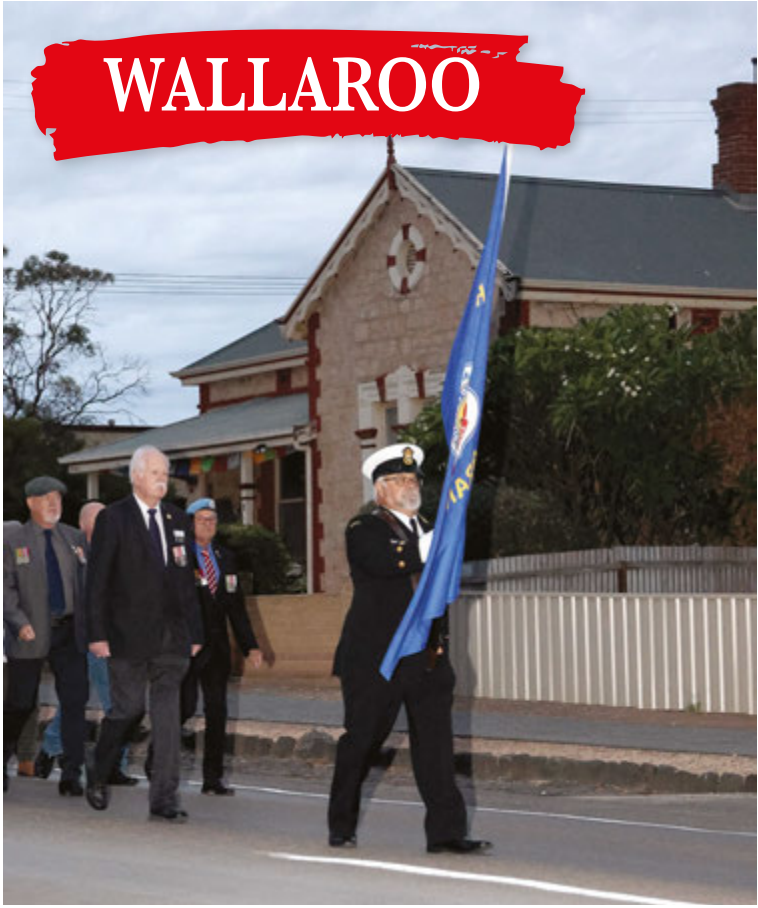
TICKERA... Crewing the Tickera Community Centre kitchen for the Anzac Day breakfast are Jacqui Schebella, Phil McMahon, Marcus Becker and Susan Burke.



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WALLAROO... Retired Navy veteran Adrian Wapper leads the Anzac march from the RSL to the Wallaroo Town Hall for the first time.



WALLAROO... Returned and Services League Wallaroo sub-branch president Glen Boyce opens the Anzac service.



WALLAROO... Pastor Jeremy Smith, of the Lutheran Church, led the Anzac service in prayer.



WALLAROO... St Mary MacKillop School students Addyson, Alexa, Harley, Natalie, Arden and Liam attended Wallaroo's Anzac dawn service, during school holidays, to represent the school.



WALLAROO... The only attending Wallaroo RSL life member Shirley Freeman (middle) attended the Anzac service with her entire family — including (in no particular order) Melissa Rolton, Chelsea, Bradley Depledge, Madison, Thomas Depledge, Mikayla Federici, Ollie, Oscar, Alisha Depledge, Kylie Depledge and Mitchell.



WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL member Dave Jackson, president Glen Boyce and member Michael Dare in front of the various wreaths laid by community representatives.

PHOTOS: Joanna Tucker



WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL member Dave Jackson with grandchildren Ryan, Joe, Lawson, Matilda, Alicia and Maysie.



WALLAROO... More than 500 people gathered at the Wallaroo Town Hall to participate in the Anzac service and honour those who were injured or passed away in wars.



WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL president Glen Boyce opened a second Anzac service at the Wallaroo Cemetery, along with RSL member Peter Sims.



WALLAROO... A second ceremony was held at the Wallaroo Cemetery to honour those lost in the world wars. Attendees included Cynthia Ingles, Phil Hartley, Serena, Wallaroo RSL president Glen Boyce, Lutheran Pastor Jeremy Smith, Peter Sims, Paul Thomas and Kathryn Thomas.



WALLAROO... Sue Beck and Michael Young attended the Wallaroo Anzac service to represent their father, who was a past veteran.



WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL members, in no particular order, Carol Coombe, Denise Shults, Heather Johnson, Lorraine Pengilly, Christine Henderson, Leonie Christie and Gaynor Jackson worked tirelessly in the kitchen all morning to serve breakfast to the many Wallaroo residents who attended this year's Anzac service.



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YORKETOWN

YORKETOWN... Sgt Nicholas Burden, LAC Ibrahim Nuri, CPO Ricky Bennion, AC Jaismeer Chohan, AC Felix Wongso and AC Shimark Alinsolorin.



YORKETOWN... Sgt Nicholas Burden, LAC Ibrahim Nuri, CPO Ricky Bennion, AC Jaismeer Chohan, AC Felix Wongso and AC Shimark Alinsolorin visited from Adelaide to attend the Yorketown dawn service. Pictured with them are Archie, Kylie, Fletcher and RSL sub-branch president John Franke.



Left: Katie Hughes places a wreath for the Yorketown Progress Association.



YORKETOWN... Cheryle May, Pat Franke, Peter Barlow, Peter Twartz and Margie Barlow cooked the gunfire breakfast after the service.



SNOWTOWN

SNOWTOWN... Nick McCormack, Millie McCormack, Simon McCormack, Frank McCormack, Ned McCormack, Penny Foxwell and Nicole McCormack were out in force for the Snowtown Anzac Day commemorations.



YORKETOWN... Archie and Kylie lay a wreath for St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown.



YORKETOWN... Ruby places a wreath on behalf of Yorketown Area School.



YORKETOWN... Yorketown RSL president John Franke addresses the crowd.



YORKETOWN... Fletcher from St Columba's Memorial School at the podium, with CPO Ricky Bennion.



YORKETOWN... Cheryl Bates delivers part of the dawn service.



SNOWTOWN... Dean Hoskin and Lindsay Bernhardt cook the barbecue breakfast, enjoyed by attendees after the Snowtown dawn service.



SNOWTOWN... Veterans Robert Brand and Ken Bernhardt were among the many who gathered at the Snowtown RSL memorial garden for the dawn service.



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JOIN the Copper Triangle Writers Group for a literary morning at the Moonta RSL Hall in George Street next month.

Between 10am and noon on Tuesday, May 13, group members will entertain the gathering by reading aloud their original poetry, prose and non-fiction, offering a unique insight into the region's creative spirit.

Writers will also showcase and promote their published works, and light refreshments will be provided.

Anyone who would like to share their own writing will be welcome to read a piece for up to five minutes.

To confirm your attendance and assist with catering, contact group president Sherrie Simms-Farmer (email sherriejeans@proton.me, phone 0467 233 358).

The Copper Triangle Writers Group Association was incorporated on September 13, 2002, under the presidency of Allan Hughes.

At the 2024 annual general meeting, founding members Roger Norris-Green, Carolyn Blute and Claire Bousfield were awarded life membership.

Monthly meetings are held at the Moonta Library, at 10am on the first Tuesday of each month.

New members are welcome, and outreach membership is available; for information, contact Sherrie.



A REAM OF WRITERS... At the Copper Triangle Writers Group April meeting are: president Sherrie Simms-Farmer, Benita Rodda, Rod Gregory, Peter Davey, Heather Hill, vice-president Kate Brokate, treasurer Martyn Robinson, secretary Lyn Longo (front) and new member Karen.

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Just Mates are back for dinner dance performance

POPULAR Yorke Peninsula trio Just Mates the Band will be performing at the monthly dinner dance at the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Port Road, Kadina, this Friday, May 2.

This marks the band's first show at the venue for 2025, after their planned March performance was cancelled due to a power outage.

Now in their fifth year performing at the centre, Just Mates is known to draw a strong local crowd.

Formed in early 2020, the band features Reg "Arn" Baldock, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Tony Secker.

Arn and Tony have been part of the music scene since the 1970s and '80s, first performing in bands across the Eyre Peninsula.

Their debut gig as Just Mates was at the Vietnam Veterans Copper Coast clubrooms in Moonta.

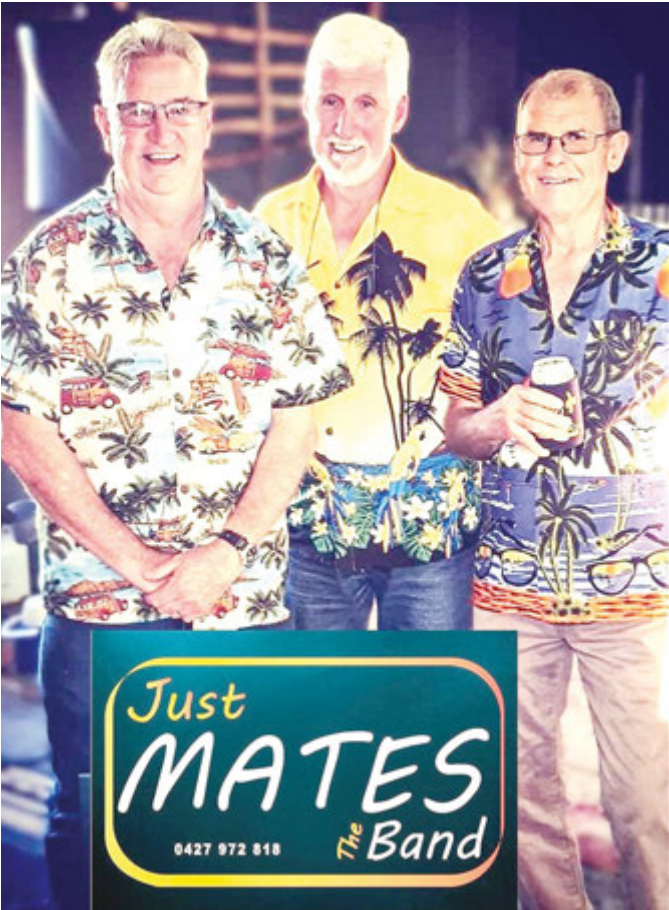
Just Mates performs a wide range of music styles — from 1950s and '60s rock and roll, to country rock, Australian rock and a mix of hits from the '50s through to the '90s.

All three members share vocals and combine to deliver rich harmonies throughout their set.

Known for energetic shows and a love of entertaining, Just Mates is a favourite dance band across Yorke Peninsula and also travel throughout South Australia to perform.

Seats fill fast for their performances, so early booking is recommended to avoid disappointment. Come along for an evening of music, dancing and great company. Refer to the advert in this edition's Community Calendar for information.

For tickets, contact Vicki Vassallo on 0415 569 796 or email kadinavets@gmail.com.



JUST GOOD FUN... Tony Secker, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Reg "Arn" Baldock, will perform as Just Mates at the YP Veterans and Community Centre on Friday, May 2.

Glimpse of Eternity speaker visiting the Copper Coast

Advertising promotion

INTERNATIONAL guest speaker Ian McCormack will visit the Copper Coast next week, sharing his extraordinary story at the Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo Town Halls from Tuesday to Thursday, May 6-8.

From New Zealand, Ian once lived by the philosophy of embracing life to the fullest. But that free-spirited lifestyle ended abruptly when he was stung by five deadly box jellyfish — a single sting from one can be fatal.

What followed was a near-death experience that changed his life.

In what he calls his "Glimpse of Eternity", Ian encountered the reality of death, the collapse of his future plans and a newfound sense of purpose.

Since then, Ian has shared his journey across more than 60 countries, including throughout Europe, North America, Asia and Africa.

Now, local audiences have the opportunity to hear Ian's compelling account and his reflections on life, death and meaning.

Each free community presentation is open to all — including children — and will run for up to 90 minutes, including time for audience questions.

See the accompanying advertisement for session times and venues in Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo.

This event is proudly supported by Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kadina, in partnership with the Association of Christian Churches of the Copper Coast.



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SACWA Ardrossan: supporting community and sharing skills



ANZAC TRIBUTE... SACWA branch president Jan Hanf lays a wreath at the Ardrossan war memorial, in the lead up to Anzac Day.

THE South Australian Country Women’s Association Ardrossan branch continues to play an active role in the local community through generous contributions and practical support.

The branch has been sharing and caring in the local area for an incredible 79 years.

This financial year, the branch has sponsored the children’s breakfast program at Ardrossan Area School with a \$500 donation.

The branch delivered a collection of warm garments for people experiencing homelessness to Uniting Country in Kadina on Tuesday, April 22, with items to be placed in a “please take me” box.

As an early Anzac Day tribute, branch president Jan Hanf laid a wreath at the local war memorial on April 23, during a quiet, personal ceremony. The branch chose this approach as several members were unable to attend the dawn service on Anzac Day.

At the dawn service on April 25, Sharon Quinn represented the branch and laid the wreath on its behalf.

Gayle Hammond has kindly offered to serve as branch secretary from July and is working with members to develop the 2025-26 program, which starts in August — thank you, Gayle!

Sharron Quinn is continuing in her roles managing branch insurance and acting as first aid officer, while Beverley

Elliot is helping out as assistant treasurer.

The branch thanks all its members, especially those training in new roles, for their valuable contributions.

The branch’s next meeting is at 10.30am on Tuesday, May 13, when members and visitors are invited to bring their knitting for blankets or other crafts to share ideas and enjoy friendly conversation.

After the meeting, Linda Vaiana will present a floral craft demonstration, seven stem flowers in a wine bottle; cost will be \$5.

Please bring a small plate of food to share and, if you’d like to participate, also bring a wine bottle and flowers.

Everyone is welcome to join for a morning of fun, friendship and creativity.

The state-wide SACWA Dorothy Dolling Memorial Trust received 66 applications from country students seeking educational support.

Between October 2024 and January 2025, the SACWA Emergency Aid Fund supported 22 individuals and families, including six from rural areas.

A new biscuits and slices cookbook is currently in development — keep an eye out for its release!

To learn more about SACWA and how to get involved, visit www.sacwa.org.au or contact your local branch.

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New ideas blooming at Australian Plants Society

AUSTRALIAN Plants Society — Northern Yorke Peninsula group, based in Kadina, is embracing new ideas to boost community engagement and attract younger members.

“We are trying something new and I think it is already showing great promise,” vice-president Lynlee Sloper said.

Like many community groups, the society is grappling with an ageing and declining membership base.

Across South Australia, efforts are underway to make the society more relevant and appealing to a broader audience.

Over the past 12 months, the Kadina group — based at the former Kadina Growing Company site at 1866 South Terrace — has trialled several new initiatives to increase participation, grow membership and welcome volunteers to their display garden and nursery.

The group is now active on Facebook and Instagram, helping reach a wider audience.

The society’s state branch also recently launched a new website, offering detailed information on native plants, society activities and upcoming events.

Thanks to guidance from experienced nursery members, newcomers have learned to propagate from cuttings, resulting in a growing selection of native shrubs and trees.

“These are sourced and suited to local conditions, ideal for small gardens and larger blocks,” Lynlee said.

Traditionally known for its annual May sale, the group has expanded its public program with well-attended open days, timed with Kadina market days.

This will continue through spring 2025, alongside new propagation workshops in June and July, where members will demonstrate techniques using seed and cuttings.

The garden and nursery will also open specially for Kernewek Lowender visitors from 9am to 3pm on Thursday, May 15.

Recent twilight plant sales in March and April, made possible by daylight saving, drew in keen gardeners and community members unable to visit during regular Thursday morning working bee hours.

“Growing and selling plants year-round has been a lot of work, but it’s paid off — we’ve welcomed new members and volunteers thanks to the added publicity,” Lynlee said.

“Despite the weather, our nursery has never looked so colourful.”

The highlight of the calendar is the annual May sale from 9am to 3pm on Saturday, May 10, at the South Terrace premises.

Plant growers from across SA will join the local group, and

society members will be on hand to assist with plant selection and gardening advice.

There’ll be a cake stall, book sales, sausage sizzle, drinks, tea and coffee, and a free raffle.

Shaded seating is available, and both cash and EFTPOS will be accepted.

For more details, visit the group’s Facebook page, email apsnyp1866@gmail.com, or phone Lynlee on 0488 522 111. You can also check the Community Calendar advert in this edition of the YP Country Times.



GARDEN PREP... Lib Bartholomeusz and Linley Brown prepare for the Australian Plants Society NYP group’s annual sale on Saturday, May 10. Left: POTTERING... Andrew Sandall puts his green thumb to good use at the group’s nursery in Kadina. The nursery will be open to locals and visitors on Thursday, May 15.



A family day of food, wine and music at Barley Stacks

Advertising promotion

HEAD to Barley Stacks Wines, near Maitland, for a family-friendly day of food, wine and music this weekend.

Savour the Yorkes, part of Tasting Australia, will showcase Yorke Peninsula’s harvest across land and sea in a relaxed atmosphere on Saturday, May 3, from 12pm to 5pm.

Guests can graze their way through entree-sized dishes from local producers, learn about regional ingredients, and enjoy a laid-back afternoon pairing meals with Yorke Peninsula wines, beers and spirits.

Live music will be provided by local band Salt & Sea, featuring Caleb Raymond, Sarah Johnson and Darren Braund.

Local businesses bringing their flavours to the event include Nourished by Jo, MBC Foods, Yorkes Coffee Co and

Babbage Farm.

Nourished by Jo will serve dishes celebrating seasonal produce such as apples, pomegranates, chickpeas and lentils, with a strong focus on curries.

Jo’s veggie-loaded two-cheese tarts and soups made from local SYP produce round out her savoury offerings for the event, plus there will be apple cinnamon upside-down cake and other sweet treats.

MBC Foods will highlight regional salt and seafood, including their much-loved take on salt and pepper prawns.

Other MBC Foods favourites are Watsacowie beer-battered whiting, kids’ nuggets and chips, and warm chocolate red lentil brownies, served with Golden North ice cream.

Yorkes Coffee Co, a boutique roaster based in Wallaroo, will offer fresh, aromatic brews.

Babbage Farm, located

near Brentwood and known for chemical-free farming, is collaborating with Ks Delicious Catering to deliver a range of lamb sausage options — seaweed, plain, and lemon and turmeric — served with mashed potato and salad. They will also offer lamb backstrap medallions.

All Babbage Farm dishes, as well as biscuits and cupcakes provided by Kathleen from the Coeliac Society of South Australia, will be gluten free.

Families can relax with live music, take in the scenic Yorke Valley views, and keep the kids entertained with lawn games throughout the afternoon.

The venue is wheelchair accessible.

Entry is free, but bookings are essential to assist with catering. Food and beverages will be available for purchase on the day.

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BUTE BATTLE ... Paskeville football and netball players line up against their Bute opponents. (Photois digitally enhanced.)

Pre-game ceremony sets stage for Anzac Medal matches

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Bute hosted the Yorke Peninsula Anzac Medal A grade football and netball matches on Anzac Day, Friday 25 April, welcoming Paskeville for the commemorative round.

A moving pre-game ceremony set the tone for the afternoon's matches, with footballers and netballers lining up arm in arm for the official welcome, led by Yorke Peninsula Football League president Brad Haylock.

Tom Venning, Liberal candidate for Grey in this week's federal election, then delivered tributes on behalf of the Returned and Services League Yorke Peninsula sub-branches, which sponsored the YPFL Bruce Plane Medal and the YPNA Annie Merle Trenerry Medal for the A grade best-on-ground players.

Bute RSL president Anthea Martin read the Prayer of Remembrance, the Prayer for the Fallen, and the Ode to the Fallen. Cornet player Aaron Jenkins then performed the Last Post and Reveille, followed by the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band playing the New Zealand and Australian national anthems.

Captains from both teams and codes were then called forward for the coin tosses, conducted by Brad Haylock (football) and Faith Murphy (netball).



ANZAC ROUND... A grade Anzac medallists Seth Harris, YPFL Bruce Plane Medal recipient, and Lahni Smith, YPNA Annie Merle Trenerry Medal recipient.

Bute recorded victories over Paskeville in both A grade matches, winning the football 12.11 (83) to 8.9 (57), and the netball 45-27.

Following the matches, the

Anzac medals were presented back on the oval, with both awards going to Bute players.

Lahni Smith received the YPNA Annie Merle Trenerry Medal, pre-

sented by Anthea Martin, while Seth Harris was awarded the YPFL Bruce Plane Medal, presented by Adam Plane, great-nephew of Private Bruce Plane.



ANZAC ROUND... Adam Plane presents Seth Harris with the Bruce Plane Medal.



ANZAC ROUND... Anthea Martin congratulates Lahni Smith on receiving the YPNA Annie Merle Trenerry Medal for the A grade best-on-ground.

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Harris representing the Power

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Having been part of the Norwood Under 14s program this year, Matthew Harris was among seven Redlegs selected in the Power Academy for the annual U14 Boys' Showcase Game played at Alberton Oval on Tuesday, April 22.

Born in April 2011, Harris participated in Norwood's seven-game U14s program, which involved matches against each of the other seven SANFL clubs.

The series began on March 1 and concluded on April 9.

To be selected in the Power Academy U14s, players had to first be nominated by their SANFL club and meet the New Generation Academy criteria.

The Port Adelaide Power Academy, coached by former club champion and 280-game forward Justin Westhoff, included players from the U14s programs at Woodville-West Torrens, South Adelaide, West Adelaide and Norwood.

A corresponding Crows Academy, coached by Adelaide's SANFL captain and former NBL player Jack Madgen, features talented footballers from North Adelaide, Glenelg, Central District and Sturt.

Matthew Harris is the son of former Yortektown sportsperson and current SA Cricket Association board member Daniel 'Doc' Harris, renowned for his cricket achievements for the state, and grandson of legendary southern YP football administrator Sparkes Harris.

Doc, a qualified medical practitioner, played 58 first-class matches for SA across 12 seasons from 1999 to 2000, as well as 49 one-day matches, including captaining his state.

He was also part of the inaugural twenty20 competition, playing for SA against New South Wales, and later represented the Melbourne Renegades, New Zealand and Bangladesh in T20 competitions.

M Harris, who was a part of the on-ball rotation coming off the bench for the Power side, displayed poise and composure with ball in hand and found his share of possessions, despite the Power's loss to the Crows.

He plays club football for the Walkerville Cats in the SANFL Community competition.



ACADEMY GAME...
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All-Australian Port Adelaide premiership champion Tony Giles

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

From a family steeped in Double Blues tradition, Tony Giles's football journey began with a Yorketown colts premiership before he was recruited to Alberton by Sturt arch-rival, Port Adelaide great Geof Motley. He became one of the most decorated footballers from the southern Yorke Peninsula competition.

A junior premiership player with Yorketown Demons in 1970, Giles made his SANFL League debut in 1975 after playing A grade country football with his foundation club.

"My first A grade game back home was against Edithburgh," Giles said.

"I stood a bloke named Peter Tape, who was about 27 at the time and a very good player.

"I played my SANFL League debut against Glenelg at Adelaide Oval, standing Graham Cornes."

Giles progressed through Port's under 17s and played a single U19s match before accumulating 50 to 60 reserves games, finally breaking into the league side.

"Ron Zilm, our colts coach, and my dad Malcolm were both important influences as I was growing up," he said.

In 1976, Giles sat on the bench for Port Adelaide in the famous "Rick Davies Grand Final" at Football Park, played in front of more than 66,000 spectators, many standing inside the boundary line.

He was also part of the interchange in the 1977 triumph against Glenelg and played key roles in Port's premiership wins in 1979 (against South Adelaide in wet conditions) and again in 1981 against Glenelg.

Giles played 190 games in the traditional black-and-white prison bar jumper and represented South Australia eight times during one of the fiercest eras of interstate football.

Alongside stars such as Craig Bradley, Stephen Curtis, Peter Motley, Matthew Rendell, Michael Aish and Craig Williams, Giles earned All-Australian honours in 1983 for his performances at interstate level.

"There was no misunderstanding at Alberton, you knew you were playing for a serious football club," Giles said.

"In the 1970s, Port Adelaide was one of the fittest clubs.

"We worked extremely hard on the track, and bringing in fitness coach Kerry O'Brien made a real difference."

He reflected on the heartbreak of 1976 and the determination it bred.

"In '76 we were heavy favourites and got well and truly beaten by Sturt.

"After that loss, we made an oath, it galvanised us.

"Everyone became tougher and more determined.

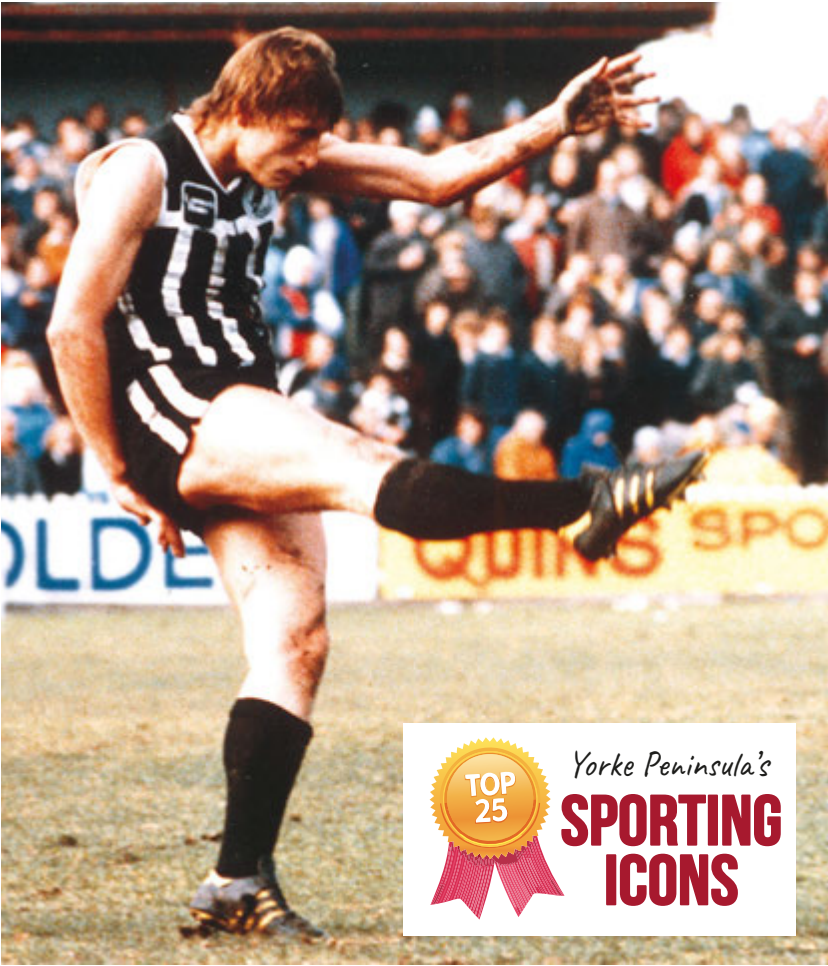
"Winning in 1977 after a 12-year drought was incredible."

Although Giles missed the 1980 premiership after a suspension, he played in grand finals in 1976, 1977, 1979 and 1981.

"We had a special side, led by Russell Ebert, who was an unbelievably driven footballer.

"He was a great player who worked like a bull to get the best out of himself."

Giles named Ralph "Zip Zap" Sewer from Woodville and Norwood's Michael Aish



SANFL LEAGUE... Tony Giles shows his kicking style.



SANFL LEAGUE... Tony Giles celebrates a famous Port Adelaide victory with Milan Faletic.



SANFL LEAGUE... Tony Giles playing at Football Park, West Lakes.

as among his toughest SANFL opponents, while Wayne "The Dominator" Johnston stood out among the Victorians he faced at state level.

His playing career ended after an ACL injury in a 1984 state game sustained from a collision with Tim Watson.

Off the field, Giles established Adelaide Warehouse and Distribution Services in 1987, a logistics and warehousing business he has run for more than 30 years.

He also served three years on the Port Adelaide board from 2001, witnessing the club's AFL premiership triumph under Mark "Choco" Williams in 2004.

Giles's football pedigree runs deep. His father, Malcolm, played six games for the Sturt-South combination during the war while studying in Adelaide.

Uncles Jack (84 games) and Noel (47 games) also represented Sturt at senior level.

Noel's son, Clinton, was an opponent of Tony's during the heady days of mid-1970s SANFL football, donning Double Blues colours between 1974 and 1978.

Tony's brother, Chris, played through the grades at Sturt, while his son, Lachlan, was part of Sturt's U17 premiership side in 2008.

Kath Slade a finalist in state sporting award

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Yorketown Tennis Club volunteer Kath Slade has been confirmed as a finalist for the Tennis SA 2025 Awards, Volunteer Achievement Award — Rural category.

Since becoming involved with the club in 2016, Slade has dedicated many hours to supporting it.

"I am at the club anywhere between two and four hours on a Thursday night helping with trainings and social tennis, then I am around on Saturday mornings helping with the junior tennis," she said.

Slade is involved in many areas across the club — assisting with training sessions alongside coach Anna Eldridge, working in the canteen on match days, serving on the committee and generally helping make the club a popular and welcoming place.

She said she was grateful for the recognition through the nomination, and even more grateful to be part of a fantastic community.

"We as a club are always striving for ideas to increase numbers and create a better community, both for existing players and up-and-coming players too," she said.

Slade is also active in the wider community. She serves on the committees for the Southern Eagles Football Club and the Yorketown Sporting

Club, is heavily involved in the Southern Yorke Peninsula Junior Tennis Association and St Columba's Memorial School, and is the secretary of the Yorke Peninsula Catholic Parish.

"I love helping people. It is something I take great joy in, and I love contributing to the whole community," Slade said.

While her hard work has not gone unnoticed, she emphasised that her nomination reflected the collective efforts at the club.

"Anna Eldridge nominated me. She helps with junior trainings and is a major support when it comes to adopting new ideas," Slade said.

"Kathy Bajcarz is our treasurer. She loves everything tennis. She has been involved for over 20 years and her knowledge and expertise have been very helpful.

"Our president, Stuart Heinrich-Smith, has been an amazing support too, always helping in and around our club."

The Yorketown Tennis Club was also nominated for the Rural Club Award but did not progress to the finals.

"It would have been amazing to receive that recognition as a club," Slade said.

"I truly believe that this club doesn't run or operate without the input of every single person involved."

The awards will be presented in Adelaide on May 3.



DEDICATED... Kath Slade is a finalist in the state tennis awards, for rural volunteer achievement.



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COACHING... Jon Simpson overlooks a training session in his role as Woodville West Torrens under 18 assistant coach.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Now back involved with the Woodville-West Torrens Under 18s program alongside Shane Reardon, it has been a full-circle football journey for Bute export Jon Simpson.

Born at Snowtown Hospital in 1961, Simpson grew up on a mixed grain and sheep farm at Wokurna.

“My dad, Colin, played for Wokurna — I remember they wore green and yellow jumpers — before coming across to Bute,” Simpson said.

“I went to Bute Primary School and boarded at Westminster College from year 8 to year 12.

“At SAPSASA level, I represented Yorke Peninsula at the primary school carnival in both years 6 and 7.

“I played a few different sports at Westminster; along with First XVIII football and First XI cricket, I was also handy at hockey and soccer.

“When I wasn’t playing school sport, I’d head home and play colts football for Bute — at the time, the colts team was a combination of Bute and Paskeville.

“While I was in year 12 in 1978, I played my first A grade footy for Bute.

“I was looked after by Max Trengove, Murray Gardner and Jim Bettess, along with advice from John Power (who played league football at North) and Neil Brook.

“Bute was a champion team in that era.

“I was also selected in the Independent Schools team in 1978. We played the Combined High Schools team at Football Park and won by a goal or so.

“My teammates included Michael Aish, Stephen Williams and Duncan Fosdike.”

After finishing school, Simpson studied agricultural science at university while joining SANFL club Woodville in 1979.

“I played in the SANFL U19s, coached by the great Bob Simunsen,” he said.

“I debuted at league level in 1980, as an 18-year-old under Barry Goodingham. We played Sturt at Unley Oval — although we endured a heavy defeat.”

Simpson played four seasons at Woodville, including under Malcolm Blight in his first year as coach in 1983, totalling 56 SANFL league games.

He nominated Phil Gallagher, Greg Anderson and Michael Long as some of his toughest opponents.

Drafted by Carlton with pick #12 in the 1982 VFL draft, Simpson moved to the Blues for the 1984 season.

“I actually transferred my degree from Adelaide University to Melbourne University after meeting the Dean of Agriculture with David Parkin,” Simpson said.

“From a football perspective, the tough, heavy conditions in Melbourne didn’t suit me at all.

“I spent a year playing in the Carlton reserves, featuring in one VFL night game against Melbourne in the Ansett Cup at Waverley Park midseason.”

Simpson returned to South Australia in 1985, joining Port Adelaide under Russell Ebert at Alberton.

He played in the 1988 SANFL reserves premiership, beating the Woodville Warriors.

“I believe I played 61 league games in the prison bars,” said the versatile 191cm (6’3”) footballer, who spent much of his career on a wing.

Simpson gave up league football when work took him to Perth, where he became the state manager for Hannaford Seedmaster. He played for the Railways Football Club in Northam.



KICKING... Bute export Jon Simpson kicks the ball long during his playing days for Port Adelaide.

“I was actually selected in the WA Country team after the 1991 country championships to play against South Australia, but work commitments got in the way.”

In 1992, Simpson played in a premiership with Berri Demons in the Riverland Football League. His final season as a player was with Port Districts in 1993 in the A1 Amateur League, alongside former Port Adelaide teammates Brenton Owens, Craig Ebert and coach Steve Curtis.

He represented South Australia against Western Australia in amateur league state football that same year, coincidentally in Perth.

Simpson later moved out of the agricultural industry and into pharmaceuticals. From 1998, he transferred to Sydney, ultimately becoming head of sales for Australia and New Zealand with Boehringer Ingelheim.

Across two decades in Sydney, Simpson coached junior and representative football at Pennant Hills Demons, also serving in administrative roles, including club president.

He was later promoted to the United Kingdom, living in Windsor for three years as sales director for Britain and Ireland.

Now retired back in South Australia, Simpson has spent the past two seasons as assistant coach to Shane “Chesty” Reardon with the successful WWT Eagles U18s program.

Interestingly, Simpson described returning to elite coaching in 2024 — and absorbing the modern game — as being like “learning to speak French as an adult”.

Footnote: In the 1981 and 1982 VFL drafts, clubs were each able to collect two players from predominantly either WAFL or SANFL clubs. This was a forerunner to the VFL/AFL National Draft, which began in 1986 and continues today.

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Hasting, Herbert named in SANFL state squad

Herbert and Hasting were key contributors to Woodville-West Torrens’ SANFL U16 premiership in 2022 and U18 title in 2023.

They were also teammates at state level during those seasons.

The U20 squad will hold recovery sessions on Sunday, May 4, and Sunday, May 11, before a final training session on Wednesday, May 14.

An important fixture in the SANFL talent pathway, the annual match has been part of the SANFL development program for 25 years.

It has had many future stars pass through its ranks, including Magarey Medallist Brett Ebert and Port Adelaide great Justin Westhoff, from the Barossa Valley.

Herbert has been playing SANFL League since 2023, while Hasting made his debut in round 1 this year.

In what is shaping up to be a strong U20 team, 10 other members of the current squad have already played senior SANFL football.

A player of the match award will be presented for both the U18s and U20s at the conclusion of the game.



SANFL... Jett Hasting, Woodville-West Torrens, pivots, looking for options. Hasting is into the 29-player state squad for U20s. Below: Kade Herbert has been selected in the state U20 squad; he is pictured lining up to kick the ball during Woodville-West Torrens’ clash with West Adelaide over Easter.



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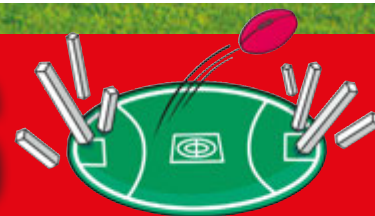
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Hawthorn v Richmond (MCG)
Brisbane v Gold Coast (G) (N)

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 37



MD Mystery Tipster

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

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 45



Mark Ravenscroft

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

Last week: 7 TOTAL: 39



Miriam Errington

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

Last week: 7 TOTAL: 46



Sue Barke

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

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 40



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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 38



Ashley Schmidt

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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 45



YPCT Mystery Tipster

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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 39



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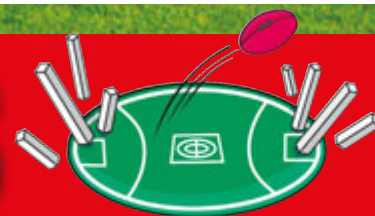
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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) continued his outstanding form on Sunday in Carlton's 18-point win over Geelong at the MCG.

Hewett sealed the game with a crucial goal, the Blues prevailing 14.10 (94) to 12.4 (76).

In a purple patch of form over the past month, Hewett collected 29 disposals — including 20 handballs — along with eight tackles and five clearances.

Carlton will now face a big challenge against Adelaide at Adelaide Oval on Saturday afternoon.

Port Adelaide held off a gallant North Melbourne at Adelaide Oval in the late afternoon match on April 26.

The Power secured their third consecutive victory, winning 14.13 (97) to 13.10 (88).

Lachie Jones (Bute) had a quiet game statistically but played his role in defence, finishing with five disposals, a mark and three tackles.

SANFLW

West Adelaide was competitive again this week but went down by two goals to Central District at Richmond, mainly due to inaccurate kicking.

The Bulldogs defeated the Bloods 7.4 (46) to 4.10 (34), with West Adelaide having three more scoring shots but failing to capitalise.

Hannah Button (SYP) had a terrific all-round game, finishing with 19 disposals, 12 tackles and five clearances.

Younger sibling Rachele Martin (SYP) returned for her first game at this level in several years, collecting 18 possessions — including 11 handballs — along with five tackles and two clearances.

Nicole Hooper (Maitland) competed strongly in attack, kicking a goal from her five possessions.

Woodville-West Torrens continued its stellar start to the 2025 season with an emphatic 41-point win over North Adelaide.

The Eagles led from early in the second term and won 9.6 (60) to 3.1 (19).

Bute and state under 18s talent Imogen Trengove was consistent around the ball, finishing with 18 disposals, four tackles, three clearances and three inside-50 entries.

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens had its best win of the season, defeating an Adelaide Crows side featuring 17 AFL-listed players at Woodville Oval on Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles sent an ominous warning to the rest of the competition by taking down pacesetter Adelaide by 21 points.

They led at every change to control the contest against the previously unbeaten Crows, applying constant scoreboard pressure despite having three fewer inside-50 entries for the match.

Teenager Jett Hasting (Maitland) — handed the no. 29 guernsey by fellow Yorke Peninsula export Matt Goldsworthy (Curramulka) — booted three influential goals, including two standout efforts in the final quarter.

Kade Herbert (Bute) was equally potent on his wing, collecting 17 possessions, three tackles and two clearances.

Max Litster (Minlaton) was solid in defence, finishing with 14 disposals, while Bailey Hann (Wallaroo) also had his moments.

VFL

The GWS Giants defeated Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) and his Footscray Bulldogs teammates by a commanding 73-point margin in their round five 5 match at Blacktown on Sunday, April 27.

The Giants kicked six goals in the comprehensive win.

Despite the loss, Poulter was among the Bulldogs' better performers, finishing with 16 disposals, four tackles, two clearances and a goal.

SANFL Reserves

The Eagles reserves played on Anzac Day at Elizabeth Oval, defeating the Bulldogs by 46 points.



SANFL UNDER 18... Freddie Wilson (middle, having just sent a handball on its way) produced good work in ruck and worked hard defensively for WWT Eagles.

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) was outstanding, collecting 19 disposals — including 16 kicks — and taking eight marks.

Will Neumann (Kadina) was also solid, finishing with 13 possessions, four tackles and three clearances.

South Adelaide endured a narrow seven-point loss to North Adelaide at Noarlunga on Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers went down 9.12 (66) to 10.13 (73).

Co-captain Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) delivered an impressive performance across half-back, collecting 14 possessions and taking five marks.

SANFL U18

In the Saturday Under 18 game against South, Woodville-West Torrens defeated their opponents by 14 points, 11.16 (82) to 10.8 (68).

"It was good to get the win although South did kick some late goals, including the final three of the game," Woodville-West Torrens coach Shane Reardon said.

"CMS Crows lad Freddie Wilson produced good work in ruck and really worked hard defensively as well.

"There were a couple of great chase downs and sprints to get back into defence to take marks."

Wilson finished with 21 hit-outs to go with nine disposals and a couple of telling marks.

"Mitch Harris (Kadina) returned to the team and took three strong intercept marks along with defending well," Reardon said.

"His efforts included good spoiling, tackling and pressure acts.

"Hunter Wellgreen (Wallaroo) got a late call up on Friday night and struggled a bit around the contest but still competed well across the course of the game."

In an unusual slice of fixturing, North Adelaide faced Central District in consecutive rounds in the U18 competition.

After losing to the Bulldogs on Easter Thursday, the Roosters claimed a motivating six-point win on Anzac Day, getting up by a goal kicked at the 22-minute

mark of the final term to win 11.10 (76) to 10.10 (70).

Charlie Dickenson (Broughton-Mundoora) was again productive, finishing with 21 possessions — 18 of which were kicks — along with five marks, three tackles and two clearances.

Dickenson is averaging 23.3 disposals per game over the first six rounds of the SANFL U18 season.

SANFL U16

In an exciting contest, the Panthers held on to defeat Woodville-West Torrens by nine points in the early U16 game at Woodville Oval on Saturday.

Of the quartet of Yorke Peninsula players, Will Trengove (Bute) led the way with 13 disposals, while Hugo Thyer (CY Cougars, 10 disposals) battled strongly against a bigger and taller opponent in the ruck.

Mason Papps (Paskeville, eight disposals) and Cash Meyers (Ardrossan, three disposals) found less of the ball in forward roles.

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ROUND 8

Please circle your selections

Thursday, May 1
Essendon v North Melbourne (MRVL) (N)

Friday, May 2
St Kilda v Fremantle (MRVL) (N)

Saturday, May 3
Western Bulldogs v Port Adelaide (MARS)

Adelaide v Carlton (AO) (T)
Winning margin.....

Collingwood v Geelong (MCG) (N)
West Coast v Melbourne (OS) (N)

Sunday, May 4
Sydney v GWS Giants (SCG)
Hawthorn v Richmond (MCG)
Brisbane v Gold Coast (G) (N)

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Crows overpower Eagles under lights

“Gazman”
REPORT BY

Edithburgh hosted local rivals, the Southern Eagles and CMS Crows, for their first match under lights.

A large crowd gathered to commemorate Anzac Day and enjoy a highly anticipated contest.

The match began with fierce pressure. The Eagles’ relentless efforts forced early turnovers, while the Crows struggled to

penetrate the Eagles’ defence.

However, the Eagles were unable to capitalise on their forward entries.

As the game progressed, the Crows found their rhythm.

Last season’s YPFL leading goal kicker Angus Glazbrook was dominant, finishing with eight goals.

Southern Eagles ruck Jarrad Redden gave his midfielders first use of the ball, but the Eagles’ skill execution faltered at crucial moments.


Injuries to three Eagles players left them without a bench, compounding their challenge. Otis Carthy, Jacob Hickman and Finn Betterman were standout performers for the Crows, complementing Glazbrook’s brilliance.

The Eagles fought hard, but the Crows’ dominance saw the final margin stretch beyond 11 goals.

Despite the one-sided result, the night was a celebration of local sport and a respectful reflection on the significance of Anzac Day.




YPFL A GRADE... Wes Goldsmith, Southern Eagles, can’t catch Jacob Tidswell, CMS Crows, before he gets a kick.

**STHN EAGLES**
V **CMS CROWS**
Played at Edithburgh Oval

CMS CROWS	3.2	6.7	9.9	16.13	(109)
STHN EAGLES	1.2	2.2	4.3	5.5	(35)

BEST – CMS Crows: O Carthy, A Glazbrook, J Hickman, F Betterman, J Tidswell, B Warwick; **Sthn Eagles:** J Redden, B Taheny, A Daniell, J Savage, P Neal-Bullen, M Barlow.

GOALS – CMS Crows: A Glazbrook 7, F Betterman 3, T Babidge, E Dortmund Sansbury, M Harper-Zerna, J Hickman, L Pointon, T Schott; **Sthn Eagles:** G Bond 2, J Redden, M Sanderson, B Taheny.



YPFL A GRADE... A large crowd gathered for the first night game at Edithburgh between Southern Eagles and CMS Crows on Anzac Day.



Above: YPFL A GRADE... Matthew Drewer and Wes Goldsmith, Southern Eagles, get caught up with Tom Babidge, CMS Crows, in a marking contest.

Left: YPFL A GRADE... YPFL joint leading goalkicker Angus Glazbrook about to kick one of his seven goals against Southern Eagles.

Far left: YPFL A GRADE... Luke Thompson, Southern Eagles, tries to evade a tackle by Jacob Tidswell, CMS Crows.

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YPFL A GRADE... Tom Babidge, CMS Crows, is chased and tackled by Southern Eagles players Andrew Daniell and Wes Goldsmith.



YPFL A GRADE... Jarred Redden, Southern Eagles, wins a centre ruck contest against Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Daniel Redden, Southern Eagles, and Lachlan Pointon, CMS Crows, clash as they overrun the ball.

A great weekend of YPFL

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

Anzac Day is a special occasion and a moment of reflection on how fortunate we are to be able to chase a footy for a kick and a catch. All the YP Football League games were played on Friday, April 25, in what was an excellent initiative by the league. On the field, Bute consolidated its spot on top of the ladder with a win over Pasky. Moonta had a gritty win over Kadina in a game that was tight for three quarters. CY Cougars handled their business against Ardrossan. CMS Crows won the night game by a healthy margin against bottom-end rival, Southern Eagles. This week, the jostling for finals positions already begins! There are a couple of crucial games that will play a big role in shaping the top three and securing a double chance come finals.

Other games will impact teams’ ambitions for a finals berth.

Round 4 tips

CY Cougars v Bute

Bute is top of the tree, but this will be its first real opportunity to show its credentials for a double chance. Roosters have been the best scoring team so far this season, led by Jake Hodby on 16 goals. Cougars have started strongly with two good wins and a bye; their mid-field is a real strength, with Trent Heffernan being best-on-ground in both of their games. Does he or Zac Bates get a tag? *At the final siren... Cougars by two goals.*

Moonta v CMS Crows

The grand final rematch! It’s hard to judge the Crows’ form based on two massive wins, but their percentage suggests they’re going pretty well. After last year’s grand final, they likely had this match circled on the calendar all preseason. The Demons have won two games and lost one, and don’t quite seem to have captured

last year’s form yet. *At the final siren... Crows by a goal.*

Paskeville v Wallaroo

The Dogs will be very fresh after a three-week spell, assuming they’ve put in some solid work following a couple of tough games early in the season. Pasky has shown it is a good team and a finals threat after winning two games. The quality in the Pasky midfield should give the forwards plenty of opportunities. *At the final siren... Pasky by 10 goals.*

Kadina v Ardrossan

If Kadina wants to genuinely threaten for finals, it needs to win this one. So far this season, the Bloods have been right in each game at three-quarter time, only to fall short in the final quarter. Ardrossan had a much-improved performance in round 3 and generated plenty of scoring shots. This could be a tight one. *At the final siren... Kadina by a goal.*

With the election on Saturday, be sure to get your votes in before footy!

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ROUND 3 – SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2025

BUTE

3.1 5.3 6.5 10.8 (68)

PASKEVILLE

1.6 2.6 2.9 2.13 (25)

BEST – Bute:

S Trengove, N Hewett, J Harris, J Simpson, A Wehr, D Williams; Paskeville: S Holman, J Price, N Seal, P Keane, T Loveridge, C Price.

GOALS – Bute:

J Paterson, J Simpson, M Taylor 2, M Crosby, J Harris, J Taylor, S Trengove; Paskeville: R Richardson, B Turner.

MOONTA

5.2 11.4 14.7 18.10 (118)

KADINA

1.0 2.0 4.0 5.1 (31)

BEST – Moonta:

J Webb, B Pearse, S Gregory, M Dunlop, J Smith, M Karpany; Kadina: N Perkins, H Scott, J Rowntree, R Irvine, J Thompson, M Rodda.

GOALS – Moonta:

T Colliver, M Dunlop 4, J Smith 3, C Angie, J Carpenter, S Gunning, M Karpany, R Mackereth, B Pollard, J Webb; Kadina: J Thompson 2, R Irvine, N Perkins, L Schmidt.

CY COUGARS

1.4 4.7 8.10 11.14 (80)

ARDROSSAN

0.2 1.3 2.3 2.3 (15)

BEST – CY Cougars:

J Davies, A Beston, B Davies, C Briggs, O Hollams, Z Dutschke; Ardrossan: S Thompson, B Coleman, M Easter, S Lee, B Thornton.

GOALS – CY Cougars:

A Beston, M Daniel 3, B Davies, J Davies 2, H Butler; Ardrossan: M Schulz, S Thompson.

STHN EAGLES

1.1 3.3 4.4 6.6 (42)

CMS CROWS

0.5 1.6 3.9 4.11 (35)

BEST – Sthn Eagles:

K Hancock, M Beelitz, H Collins, M McEvoy, A Daniell, J Kemp; CMS Crows: J Wilson, T Hoyle, S Wormald, O Parsons, J Davies.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles:

M Beelitz 3, J Puzzuoli 2, T Robinson; CMS Crows: H Coote, W Hickman, T Hoyle, O Parsons.

UNDER 17

BUTE

5.4 9.5 13.9 13.9 (87)

PASKEVILLE

0.1 1.4 1.4 1.4 (10)

BEST – Paskeville:

M Kelly, T Pontifex, M Ayoub, J Pridham, J Roberts, D Stevens; Bute: A Ingram, J Hewett, J Higgins, A Giles, M Ingram, R Broadbent.

GOALS – Paskeville:

M Ayoub 3, M Kelly, T Pontifex, J Roberts, B Seal 2, C Ramsey, D Stevens; Bute: A Ingram.

KADINA

3.0 7.1 11.3 15.5 (95)

MOONTA

1.1 4.2 6.3 6.6 (42)

BEST – Kadina:

B Karpany, T Neumann, H Rennie, J Penhall, N Mercer, D Cruett; Moonta: B Jarvis, J Christian, H White, R Mackereth, J Richardson, R Dunlop.

GOALS – Kadina:

B Karpany 6, A Petherick 3, J Monger 2, L Bodie, F Goryan, H Rennie, A Scott; Moonta: W Gow 2, R Freeman, G Hall, B Steer, B Wallace.

ARDROSSAN

2.0 4.3 8.7 8.10 (58)

CY COUGARS

2.2 2.2 4.2 6.3 (39)

BEST – Ardrossan:

K Brown, C Treloar, F Wake, N Lawrie, A Pedler, S Sansbury; CY Cougars: A Schulz, J Davies, H Honner, R Hasting, M Francis, K Martlew.

GOALS – Ardrossan:

F Wake 2, K Brown, T Davey, N Lawrie, A Pedler, S Rudd, C Treloar; CY Cougars: A Schulz 4, J Davies 2.

STHN EAGLES

1.2 3.2 4.5 6.8 (44)

CMS CROWS

1.3 1.4 1.7 3.9 (27)

BEST – Sthn Eagles:

C Murdoch, J Webb, Z Johns, R Evans, S Phasey, K De Roos; CMS Crows: N Macgowan, L Coe, O Cleland, M Hamilton, C Borgmeyer, C Stubberfield.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles:

C Storan 2, L French, M Goodes, S Phasey, Z Pix; CMS Crows: L Coe, H Dutschke, N Macgowan.

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Bute claims Anzac Day honours over Paskeville

“Roxby Bob”
REPORT BY


A large crowd gathered at Bute on a fine day for the annual Anzac Round match. For the first time, all YP Football League and YP Netball Association games were played on Anzac Day, except for when April 25 has fallen on a Saturday. Ceremonies were well attended, with the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band in strong voice, adding to the significance of the occasion. I was honoured to be invited to address the A grade players before the main game, a moment I truly valued. Earlier football matches went as expected, with Paskeville’s senior colts recording a commanding win.

Bute reversed the momentum in the B grade, claiming a convincing 10.5 (65) to 2.13 (25) victory. After this match, footballers and netballers from both clubs gathered on the oval for the formal Anzac commemorations, which were a poignant reminder of those from the region who made the ultimate sacrifice. The captains from both teams and both codes were invited forward for the coin tosses, which were conducted by Brad Haylock (football) and Faith Murphy (netball). Paskeville won the football toss and kicked towards the clubhouse end to start the A grade match. The opening term was fiercely contested, with Bute edging out a narrow lead


by quarter-time. A light shower of rain during the second quarter made conditions slippery, but after halftime the weather cleared, allowing Bute to regain control. The Roosters eventually ran away with a strong win, although the Magpies won the last quarter handsomely, scoring 3.4 (22) to home team’s 1.2 (8). Hunter Price was instrumental for Bute, combining well with Isaak Kudinoff; my best player was Jake Hodby, who put in an outstanding performance. See the separate article in this edition covering the official YPFL and YPNA Anzac Round commemorations at Bute, including the presentation of RSL memorial medals to each A grade code’s best on ground players, Seth Harris and Lahni Smith.



YPFL A GRADE... Captains Angus Hunter-Price (Bute) and Alistair Price (Paskeville) with Faith Murphy who tossed the coin before the start of their Anzac Day clash at Bute.



BUTE v PASKEVILLE
Played at Bute Oval



BUTE	3.2	6.5	11.9	12.11	(83)
PASKEVILLE	1.3	3.3	5.5	8.9	(57)

BEST - Bute: S Harris, D Evans, C Iannella, J Hodby, B Nash, A Faulkner;
Paskeville: C Knight, J O'Donohue, W McKay, A Helfand, M Cocks, A Price.
GOALS - Bute: J Hodby 6, A Cock, B Nash 2, I Wilksch, L Smith; **Paskeville:** M Cocks 3, B Davies, A Helfand, C Knight, A Price, A Smith.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute’s Isaiah Wilksch clashes with Paskeville’s Charlie McKay as the ball bounces free.



YPFL A GRADE... Dylan Evans, Bute, bumps Hamish Price, Paskeville, to the ground.

YPFL A GRADE... Conor Linhart, Paskeville, wins a ruck contest against Bute’s Max Oborn.



YPFL A GRADE... Max Oborn, Bute, tackles Paskeville’s Matt Correll on the ground.



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YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville players Ben Davies, Jared O'Donohue, Harrison Correll and Luke Harrop arm in arm during the Anzac Day ceremony at Bute.



Above: YPFL A GRADE... Jared O'Donohue, Paskeville, gets a kick out of defence against Bute.



Right: YPFL B GRADE... Bailey Turner, Paskeville, gets a handpass as he is tackled by Xander Petherick, Bute.

Cougars take care of Roos at home

“Tom Ruff”
REPORT BY

After a moving Anzac Day ceremony during which Kiera Davies performed the Last Post on her cornet, the Central Yorke Cougars and Ardrossan Roos did battle at Maitland on Anzac Day.

The home side had the advantage of a two-goal breeze and Jude Howarth tapped accurately for the first forward foray.

Two points resulted then Charlie Dowling stood tall in defence for the Roos, combining with Nicholas Dayman and a smart advance resulted in a point to the Roos.

Cougars tried again through Henry Hollams but Samuel Warrick and Hugo Gibson were resolute.

Darcy Lillecrapp took a great mark for Ardrossan, after Henry Trenorden exerted his dominance in the Cougars’ midfield.

A textbook tackle by Roo Samuel Lodge on Cougar Zac Jarrett

showed the Roos were desperate. Indeed, while the Cougars were up on the scoreboard, the visitors had a distinct edge in the skills department.


The second stanza was a different story.

Cooper Jarrett goaled early for the Cougars after a strong mark, and then he kicked another; he was on fire and his dominance continued for the rest of the game to finish with five goals — he was also involved in a couple of others.


The Cougars peppered and, at times, were repelled by some willing warriors, and Roo Tysen Harrison was superb in nullifying the dangerous Corey Graham.

Ardrossan coach Sam Pfeiffer’s efforts in defence grew as each minute ticked by; he played an absolute beauty, thwarting Cougar advances time and time again.

By halftime, the Cougars had exerted their dominance. Ashley Williams, Flynn Briggs and Zac



**CY COUGARS V
ARDROSSAN**
Played at Maitland Oval



CY COUGARS	18.19	(127)
ARDROSSAN	3.11	(29)

BEST - CY Cougars: T Heffernan, H Trenorden, R Davey, C Jarrett, F Briggs, D Greig; **Ardrossan:** S Pfeiffer, C Dowling, S Warrick, T Harrison, C Kirchner, S Potter.

GOALS - CY Cougars: C Jarrett 5, F Briggs, R Davey, C Graham, A Williams 2, W Baker Z Bates, C Gray, D Greig, C Hollingworth-Hughes; **Ardrossan:** S Lodge, R Wake, S Warrick.

Bates wreaked havoc, as did Trent Heffernan and Trenorden, while Riley Davey showed exquisite skills, particularly when he slotted a goal on the run from his non-preferred side. Davey also executed some strong tackles.

Cougars’ dominance continued in the last half.

The consistent efforts of Pfeiffer, Warrick, and Sam Potter to kick forward for the Roos, were continually repelled by a tight Cougar defence.

Ed Linke, Heffernan, and Kaleb Gerschwitz provided immense drive, enabling Ciaran Hollingsworth-Hughes, Trenorden, Doug Greig and co to perform a merry dance up forward. And, for the most part, they were in sync.



**2025 YPFL
PREMIERSHIP
TABLES**
AFTER ROUND 3

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Bute	3	6	67.81	3	0	0	0	335	159
CMS Crows	2	4	84.88	2	0	0	1	292	52
CY Cougars	2	4	66.96	2	0	0	1	227	112
Moonta	3	4	66.06	2	1	0	0	294	151
Paskeville	3	4	53.42	2	1	0	0	226	197
Kadina	3	2	44.72	1	2	0	0	178	220
Sthn Eagles	3	0	30.52	0	3	0	0	127	289
Ardrossan	3	0	22.09	0	3	0	0	95	335
Wallaroo	2	0	18.33	0	2	0	0	75	334

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Bute	3	6	88.07	3	0	0	0	266	36
Moonta	3	6	83.85	3	0	0	0	400	77
Paskeville	3	4	65.90	2	1	0	0	232	120
CMS Crows	2	2	60.57	1	1	0	1	106	69
CY Cougars	2	2	44.35	1	1	0	1	114	143
Kadina	3	2	43.16	1	2	0	0	161	212
Sthn Eagles	3	2	18.40	1	2	0	0	60	266
Wallaroo	2	0	19.55	0	2	0	0	35	144
Ardrossan	3	0	13.18	0	3	0	0	55	362

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Kadina	3	6	3	0	0	0
Moonta	3	4	2	1	0	0
Paskeville	3	4	2	1	0	0
Wallaroo	2	4	2	0	0	1
Sthn Eagles	3	2	1	2	0	0
Ardrossan	3	2	1	2	0	0
Bute	3	2	1	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	0	2	0	1
CMS Crows	2	0	0	2	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	3	6	3	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	6	3	0	0	0
Ardrossan	3	4	2	1	0	0
Wallaroo	2	4	2	0	0	1
Bute	3	2	1	2	0	0
Paskeville	3	2	1	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	0	2	0	1
Kadina	3	0	0	3	0	0
CMS Crows	2	0	0	2	0	1



**2025 YPFL
A GRADE LEADING
GOALKICKERS**
AFTER ROUND 3

Jake Hodby.....	Bute	16
Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	16
Jayga Warmington.....	Moonta	12
Tom Hancocks.....	Moonta	9
Corey Graham	Central Yorke	8
Chris Flavel.....	Kadina	7
Isaiah Wilksch.....	Bute	6
Jake Turner	Moonta	6
Jack Purdie	Paskeville	6
Dylan Evans.....	Bute	6

Premiership tables and goalkickers
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Moonta overcomes age-old rivals

“D. Monn”
REPORT BY

It was a big day for the Moonta Football Club, starting with a strong turnout at the dawn service. President Mark Durdin and captain Ryley Maitland laid a wreath in tribute to the fallen.

Later, at the oval, traditional rivals Moonta and Kadina clashed for the ANZAC Trophy.

We were honoured to have Officer in Command Wendy Bhautoo of the 83 Squadron Air Force, alongside six fellow Air Force personnel, attend. Moonta RSL sub-branch president Don Skarstrom led a pre-match Anzac Day ceremony. Thank you to Neil Windsor and other RSL members who helped set up the audio system.

The club also has a long-standing relationship with the Vietnam Veterans Copper Coast sub-branch, which sponsors the annual MVP award.

Moonta wore striking Anzac Day jumpers.

The game started with plenty of emotion as the rivals went into battle. Kadina won the toss and kicked to the western end, and it would be fair to say they started the better, dominating forward-50 entries but squandering opportunities. Moonta’s Michael Virgin was rock solid in defence, while Kadina’s Kye McDonald, Chris Flavel and Mitch Cunningham all looked


dangerous early.

Moonta steadied with a goal through Dylan Aldridge, but Kadina continued to control the stoppages, converting through McDonald and M Cunningham. The Demons hit back when Jake Turner slotted a brilliant goal to level the scores. As time-on approached, Kadina’s Brodie Harris kicked truly to give the Bloods a nine-point lead at the first break.


Kadina again started strongly in the second term, with Fin Hansen kicking the opening goal. Although both teams battled fiercely for possession, Kadina’s cleaner ball use helped Jake Westbrook add another major.

With limited opportunities, Moonta stayed in touch through goals to Harry Williams and debutant Matthew Spirritt. Kadina, despite solid performances from Giles Ellis, Westbrook, Jack Elsworthy and William Schultz, struggled to break the game open. Moonta’s Ollie Mullins continued to shine in defence, cutting off several Bloods’ attacks. At halftime, Kadina held an eight-point lead, setting the stage for an exciting second half.

Moonta came out firing after the break, with Aidan Turner snapping truly to narrow the margin to just a few points. Returning big man Dylan Slack began to have a greater impact around the ground. Tensions rose as Flavel missed a set shot he



**MOONTA
v KADINA**
Played at Moonta Oval



MOONTA	2.0	4.3	8.5	13.9	(87)
KADINA	3.3	5.5	7.8	7.8	(50)

BEST - Moonta: J Turner, H Hatcher, D Slack, M Virgin, T Hancocks, M Spirritt; **Kadina:** G Ellis, K McDonald, J Elsworthy, W Schultz, M Robertson, F Hansen.

GOALS - Moonta: J Turner, J Warmington 3, D Aldridge, T Andrews 2, M Spirritt, A Turner, H Williams; **Kadina:** M Borlace, M Cunningham, C Flavel, F Hansen, B Harris, K McDonald, J Westbrook.

would usually slot — and Moonta made them pay, with D Aldridge putting the Demons in front.

Flavel quickly made amends with a goal to regain the lead for Kadina, followed by another from M Cunningham. Kadina appeared to lift, with G Ellis and Schultz leading the way.

Moonta responded brilliantly: a fast clearance from A Turner set up Jayga Warmington for a goal. The next five minutes featured hard, contested footy with neither side able to break clear.

J Turner snagged a late major to edge Moonta in front at three-quarter time. It was game on for a thrilling final quarter — a perfect Anzac Day clash for the crowd.

Moonta struck first after the break, with Tyler Andrews kicking truly. Moments later, Warmington added another to extend the Demons’ lead to 15

points. Andrews then snapped his second for the quarter, and Kadina had no answers for Moonta’s surge.

The Demons took control across the ground, with Warmington bagging his third goal and J Turner adding another. By late in the quarter, Kadina had been kept goalless, and Moonta had pushed the lead out to six goals by the final siren.

The match was played in the true spirit of the ANZACs — courage, mateship, honour and sacrifice. Captain-for-the-day Matt Appleton accepted the perpetual Spirit of Mateship Moonta RSL ANZAC Memorial Trophy for the match winners, while Dylan Aldridge was named Anzac Day Best Player.

Thanks to the 83 Squadron, the RSL, and the Vietnam Veterans for attending and supporting this special occasion.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta Football A grade acting captain Matt Appleton proudly holding the perpetual Spirit of Mateship Moonta RSL ANZAC Memorial Trophy, won by Moonta against Kadina on Anzac Day.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Harry Rennie, Kadina, flies in to spoil a marking attempt by Brodie Steer, Kadina.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Hudson White, Moonta, gets a handpass away as he is tackled by Blake Karpany and Nathaniel Mercer, Kadina.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Reef Mackereth, Moonta, lunges to try and tackle Francis Goryan, Kadina.

Eagles soar to dominant Anzac round victory

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

For the opening round of the Northern Areas Football Association season, Broughton-Mundoora welcomed back triple premiership coach Nick Hewett, returning after two seasons with Moonta.

Several changes have been made to the Eagles’ line-up for 2025, but Kallis Freer was again named captain.

Aaron Laverty joins the leadership group as joint vice-captain, alongside Lachie Dolling.

Played in near-perfect conditions at Laura Oval, the Anzac Round clash started as a tight contest as both teams settled into the season starter on Saturday, April 26.

Kicking with the advantage of a steady northerly breeze, the Eagles dominated territory but struggled to convert.

New recruit Dylan Simpson looked composed around the ball, while former Wallaroo player Angus Johns directed play confidently from defence.

The day also marked the A grade debuts of promising colts graduates, Cooper Ferme and Jayden Hawkins.

Coach Hewett was pleased

with the solid start but called for continued pressure, which his side delivered.

Dylan Hewett and Caden Harrison led a strong defensive effort, keeping the Tigers scoreless in the second quarter.

K Freer was influential through the midfield, Laverty proved elusive across the ground, and Wilbur Hewett gained control at half-forward. By halftime, the Eagles had built a 49-point lead, with ruck-forward Ben Geytenbeek becoming a key target in attack.

After the break, the Eagles clicked into gear, piling on 11 goals from 15 scoring shots.

Young forward Sam Meschede booted three, Laverty and Geytenbeek adding two each, and utility Jett Kerley also hit the scoreboard. Veteran Kane Bowley showed his trademark composure, while K Freer continued to lead from the front.

To their credit, Southern Flinders Tigers fought hard in the final term, but the Eagles finished strongly with another six-goal quarter to seal a 153-point victory.

Geytenbeek and Meschede both finished with six goals, Laverty added three, and Kerley, Bowley and Wilbur Hewett each



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora’s Kallis Freer is awarded the Anzac round medal after his best-on-ground performance against Southern Flinders.

chipped in with two. Captain K Freer capped off a consistent four-quarter effort by winning the Anzac Medal.

It was a brilliant start to the 2025 season for the Eagles, who will host the BMW Lions in their first home game this week.



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora’s Brett Ballantyne gets front position from Southern Flinders’ Thomas Winter to claim the mark.



NAFA A GRADE... Brodie Caden, Broughton-Mundoora, tackles a Southern Flinders player.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora’s Sam Meschede lunges for possession of the ball in front of his Southern Flinders opponent.



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora’s Jordan Townsend gets his handball away, as teammate Luke Anesbury shepherds a Southern Flinders player. PHOTOS: Meg Roberts

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RESULTS 26-4-25 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V SOUTHERN FLINDERS AT LAURA

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.9 7.12 18.16 24.20 (164)

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 1.0 1.0 1.3 1.5 (11)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K Freer, B Geytenbeek, A Laverty, S Meschede, B Freer; Southern Flinders: S Ballantyne, B Flowers, M Flowers, R Hennessy, C Winter. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Geytenbeek, S Meschede 6, A Laverty 3, K Bowley, W Hewett, J Kerley 2, B Caden, B Freer, K Freer; Southern Flinders: J Brand.

Under 17

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 5.6 9.8 13.10 16.14 (110)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 2.1 3.3 3.3 (21)

Best, Southern Flinders: J Stevens, J Griffin, L Jackson, H Seidel, E McCallum, H Staker; Broughton-Mundoora: B Ferme, H McInerney, C Hawkins, N Ireland, J Mildren. Goals, Southern Flinders: J Stevens 6, H Seidel, H Staker 3, E McCallum 2, J Evans, J Griffin; Broughton-Mundoora: C Hawkins 2, T Trask.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 4.2 7.3 13.5 16.11 (107)

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 1.1 1.1 2.2 4.2 (26)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: C Kerley, W Peterson, B Ballantyne, J May, C Adams; Southern Flinders: R Millington, T Winter, E Palmer, J Philips, C Millard, R Hayes. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 7, K Sims 3, B Reschke, M Turra 2, L Anesbury, C Kerley; Southern Flinders: B Cunningham, R Hayes, J Philips, S Steele.

Under 14

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 2.1 5.3 8.9 8.10 (58)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.0 2.0 2.0 3.1 (19)

Best, Southern Flinders: C Lockwood, C Cunningham, B Palmer, A Seidel, L Cowin, D Coe; Broughton-Mundoora: T Philipps, H Palmer, Z Barnes, M Mildren, T Ireland. Goals, Southern Flinders: D Coe, A Seidel 2, L Cowin, D Lockwood, C Nettle, C Willis; Broughton-Mundoora: T Ireland, I Sims, C Stevens.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 1

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	2	93.71	1	0	0
Orroroo	2	77.01	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	68.80	1	0	0
BMW	0	31.20	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	22.98	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	6.28	0	1	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	2	80.45	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	75.45	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	1	50.00	0	0	1
Orroroo	1	50.00	0	0	1
BMW	0	24.54	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	19.54	0	1	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Southern Flinders	2	83.96	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	82.91	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	59.37	1	0	0
Orroroo	0	40.62	0	1	0
BMW	0	17.08	0	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	16.03	0	1	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	2	98.41	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	97.91	1	0	0
Southern Flinders	2	75.32	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	24.67	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	2.08	0	1	0
Crystal Brook	0	1.58	0	1	0

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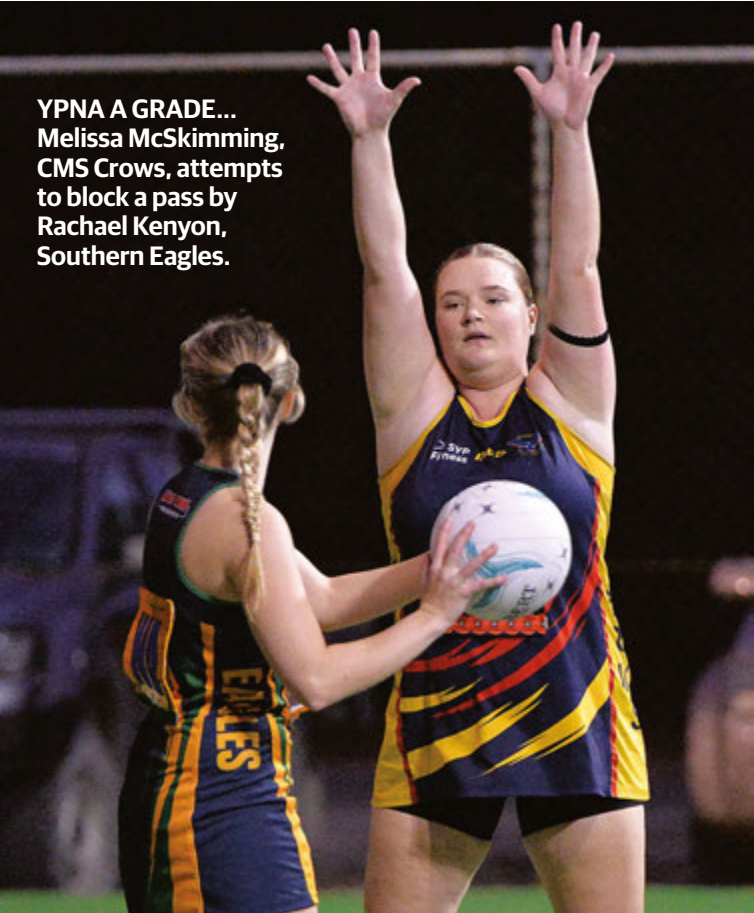
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YP netball scores and reports

Results 25-4-25	D2 GRADE
A GRADE	Bute 33 drew with Paskeville 33. Paula Perkins; Tanisha Horgan.
Bute 45 d Paskeville 27. Montana Briggs; Brittany Harmer.	CMS Crows 54 d Southern Eagles 19. Zoe Weir; Lily Johns.
CMS Crows 56 d Southern Eagles 23. Bronwyn Farrow; Jessie East.	Moonta 66 d Kadina 31. Hannah Griffin, Makayla Fawkes (Moonta); --.
Moonta 59 d Kadina 44. Ella Aldridge; Monique Manners.	E GRADE
Ardrossan 45 d CY Cougars 31. Kate Pfeiffer; Prue Brind.	Paskeville 52 d Bute 24. Courtney Valenti; Mikayla Green.
B GRADE	CMS Crows 47 d Southern Eagles 19. Ellie Polkinghorne; Jada Clasohm.
Paskeville 49 d Bute 34. Alyssa Pawelski; Niesha Hampel.	Moonta 37 d Kadina 17. Sadie Tuthill; Montana Toole.
CMS Crows 83 d Southern Eagles 23. --; Keyara Tucker (Eagles).	CY Cougars 61 d Ardrossan 21. Poppy Dyett; Caitlyn Wheare.
Moonta 68 d Kadina 30. Bridget Cockburn; Naomi Bowley.	F GRADE
CY Cougars 37 d Ardrossan 33. Katie Griffiths; Madeline Raymond.	Bute 40 d Paskeville 17. Savannah Wandel; Edie Winter.
C GRADE	Southern Eagles 21 drew with CMS Crows 21. Poppy Craggs; Sophia Hickman.
Paskeville 53 d Bute 30. Lucy Dare; Beck Crosby; Kaila Perriton.	Moonta 65 d Kadina 25. Eloise Crosby; Chloe Junggebur.
CMS Crows 58 d Southern Eagles 19. Harriet Parsons; Tayer Warren.	CY Cougars 39 d Ardrossan 20. Liarna Durkay; Abby Elsworthy.
Moonta 54 d Kadina 27. Tamika Mackereth; Tiffany Clarke.	G GRADE
Ardrossan 64 d CY Cougars 24. Ezra Glazbrook; Sarah Wallace.	Paskeville 41 d Bute 2. Ella Daniel; Mailee Pridham.
D GRADE	Southern Eagles 25 d CMS Crows 33. Kate Oatway; Holly Bryan.
Paskeville 42 d Bute 34. Darcy Maney; Ava Mashford.	Moonta 40 d Kadina 36. Kloe Appleton; Karmela Kleinig.
CMS Crows 70 d Southern Eagles 33. Kate Oatway; Holly Bryan.	CY Cougars 42 d Ardrossan 41. Lynarha Newchurch; Sienna Lawrie.
Moonta 40 d Kadina 36. Kloe Appleton; Karmela Kleinig.	
CY Cougars 42 d Ardrossan 41. Lynarha Newchurch; Sienna Lawrie.	



YPNA A GRADE... Melissa McSkimming, CMS Crows, attempts to block a pass by Rachael Kenyon, Southern Eagles.



YPNA E GRADE... Chloe Formosa, Moonta, grabs a pass in the goal circle as Zanel Nolte, Kadina, defends.

A grade

Bute v Paskeville

In overcast conditions, Paskeville had the first centre pass and opened with a goal through GS Phoebe Helbig, before Bute quickly responded through GS Breanna Taylor. Early play went goal for goal.

Bute's long arms in defence forced Pasky into using smart angles to get the ball into the ring. Roosters GA Montana Briggs provided a strong target for Bute, while Pasky GK Lucy Bussenschutt rebounded strongly when opportunities arose.

At quarter time, Paskeville led 12-7. A few spots of rain made the court and ball slippery in the second quarter.

Bute's goalies shot accurately, helping them close the gap to two goals. Bute GS B Taylor stepped up and was a strong presence in attack. Pasky C Brittany Harmer and Bute C Emma Taylor had a scintillating battle through the middle. Pasky GD Cassie Mills contested strongly, while Bute GK Demi O'Brien worked hard, forcing some loose balls over the baseline.

Pasky GS Helbig continued to finish off her team's good work, but Bute capitalised on Magpies' turnovers and took a 19-18 lead into halftime.

Bute made several changes at the start of the third quarter. Marissa Hewett moved to GK, O'Brien shifted to GD, and Stella Hewett came in at GS. Pasky was unchanged.

An early turnover by Pasky was quickly reversed with a neat intercept by C Harmer. Bute GA Briggs shot beautifully, opening with nine straight goals. Bute's defence also lifted, keeping Pasky scoreless for 14 minutes until Pasky GA Courtney Larwood finally broke the drought.

At three-quarter time, Bute led 35-19.

Pasky again remained unchanged, while Bute brought Olivia Dunn back onto WD. Both teams opened with a quick goal before defensive pressure lifted across the court. The slippery court added to the chaos, compounded by strong Bute defence on Pasky's front end.

Bute GS settled and shot more accurately during the final term. Bute WA Lahni Smith and Pasky WD Lilliana Alafaci continued their great battle on the wing. Midway through the quarter, Bute rolled B Taylor into GS.

Bute's team defence remained constant, making it hard for Pasky to score. Pasky WA Taitlyn Tilbrook worked hard across the transverse line to link with her goalies, but Bute's defence proved too strong, securing a 45-27 win at the final whistle.

Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

In a cool evening match, Southern Eagles and Crows faced off in the SYP derby.

After a solemn Anzac Day commemoration on the Edithburgh oval with the footballers, the game began at a frenetic pace. It's always a great tussle between these close-town rivals, and the Eagles took to the court with a fresh line-up and several new faces.

As daylight dimmed and the artificial lights took over, it became apparent that some players had difficulty discerning between teams, given the Eagles' new dress design. Several passes from both teams went astray to the opposito.

Crows were first to score, gaining a turnover from the Eagles' opening centre pass. WD Melissa McSkimming deflected the ball, C Elle Moss picked it up and delivered accurately into the circle. A miss from GS Bronwyn Farrow allowed GA Tasmyn Biddell to pull down a strong offensive rebound and find the ring.

Both teams moved the ball swiftly through the centre and showed effective movement around the circles, looking to feed the ball to the best-positioned goalies. Eagles GS Marlee Hounsell combined well with GA Emily Haydon, although the close checking of Crows GK Georgina Farrow and GD Lauren McSkimming provided few opportunities for clear shots at goal.

At the other end, Biddell and B Farrow

honoured their team's efforts by shooting with 70 to 80 per cent accuracy.

Jessie East's pace provided drive through the centre for the Eagles, well matched by Crows' Moss. The midcourt tussle between Eagles' Katie Hocking at WD and Crows' WA Felicity Kemp was also entertaining. At the first break, Crows led 18-6.

There were multiple positional changes for the Eagles in the second quarter, including in the midcourt and defensive circles. From the sidelines, the game was a messy affair, with umpires kept busy as players jostled for loose balls and long periods passed between goals at either end.

Persistent pressure from the Eagles reduced the Crows' scoring ability, while Haydon found her range at the other end. At the long break, Crows led by 15.

The Eagles made further positional changes for the third quarter, with Alice Johnson replacing East at C, and Haydon and Hounsell swapping roles. Rolling substitutions continued throughout the quarter but had little impact on the scoreboard.

Again, there were long goalless stretches, with the ball moving from end to end. Strong defensive pressure denied the goalies clear sight of the ring. Crows took control in the last four minutes of the third quarter, adding an unanswered six goals to take a 24-goal lead into the final break.

The fourth quarter again saw many positional changes from the Eagles, with rolling substitutions continuing throughout the term.

Crows maintained their composure and continued to feed the ball effectively into the scoring circle, while restricting the flow of ball to the Eagles' goalies.

At the final whistle, it was all Crows, winning 56-23.

B grade

CY Cougars v Ardrossan

In the first quarter, Cougars applied full-court pressure through trusty C Tayla Barrand. Ardrossan's sister duo in defence, Georgia Kuhndt and Madeline Raymond, were also strong. At quarter time, Cougars led by one goal, 10-9.

The Cougars' defensive unit of WD Emma Daniel, GD Ellie Langford and GK Katie Griffiths continued to work well. Langford's graceful defence and pressure allowed her to snatch a couple of intercepts, making it difficult for Ardrossan GA Tayah Rennie to get clean possession. Cougars extended their lead at halftime, 19-15.

Ardrossan began to build momentum in the third quarter, with WD Samantha Hillier applying strong pressure around the circle. Caitlyn Wheare fed well into the circle, while Cougars' GS Ruby Dyett found her confidence and looked more comfortable under the post. Cougars led 26-21 at three-quarter time.

In the final quarter, both teams applied strong defensive pressure, with goalies at both ends working hard to hit the scoreboard.

Cougars' Griffiths continued her strong defensive efforts, helping her team maintain the lead and secure a 37-33 win.

C grade

Bute v Paskeville

The opening quarter was tightly contested, with scoring going goal for goal. Paskeville GD Renee Drewett set the tone early with some crucial intercepts, helping her side take control. Paskeville scored five consecutive goals, thanks to the strong drives and accurate shooting of GA Lucy Dare.

Bute fought hard to stay in touch, narrowing the gap to three goals at quarter time, with Paskeville leading 12-9.

Bute reshuffled its defensive line-up, swapping Kaila Perriton into GK and Beck Crosby into GD. The defensive duo forced Paskeville to work harder for every possession. Both sides struggled for consistency on their centre passes, leading to a scrappy second quarter.

Paskeville C Lucy Norton capital-

ised on turnovers to create extra scoring chances, helping her team extend their lead. Bute's Britt Herbert made an immediate impact, coming on as GS and scoring three quick goals. However, Paskeville had a commanding eight-goal lead at halftime, 23-15.

Bute made further changes in the third quarter, while Paskeville remained unchanged. Drewett continued to dominate in defence, reading the play superbly, while the match-up between Bute WD Karli Bettess and Paskeville WA Lauren Connell became an epic midcourt contest.

Paskeville's smooth transitions through the court helped them pull further ahead, taking a 38-20 lead into the final break.

In the last quarter, Paskeville scored the first five goals. Bute made use of rolling substitutions in an attempt to slow Paskeville's momentum, but fatigue set in on both sides, leading to a spate of unforced errors. Despite a scrappy finish, Paskeville closed out the match strongly to secure an impressive 53-30 victory.

E grade

Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

Netballers enjoyed pleasant conditions at Edithburgh for the 1pm clash between the friendly rivals. Eagles knew they would need to bring their A-game to match the Crows' exceptional talent at both ends of the court.

The Crows took the first centre pass, and within a minute, GA Brianna Warrior had scored. Despite some opportunities in the Eagles' circle, inaccurate passing and shooting, combined with excellent pressure from Crows defenders GD Maggie Walsh and GK Annabelle Cook allowed the Crows to streak ahead by nine goals.

This prompted changes for the Eagles, with Emily Taylor moving to GK and Ava Goodes to GS. Eagles GA Jada Clasohm then scored four quick goals before quarter time, when scores were 12-4 in Crows' favour.

Crows entered the second quarter unchanged, while the Eagles rested Jade Player and brought fresh legs into the centre with Annabella Witt, who faced off against Crows C Mia Warrior. Crows added two more goals before Eagles could respond. Walsh continued to impress for the Crows, picking off passes not delivered with speed and precision.

New Eagles GK Lily Thompson positioned well for rebounds, but the Crows' consistency extended their lead by another six goals.

Halftime: Crows 23, Eagles 9.

In the third quarter, the Eagles trialled different combinations to try to stem the Crows' momentum, swapping defenders and shooters. Amelie Hickman came on at GS for the Crows. The Eagles' centre pass was effective, leading to an early goal by Thompson, now in GS.

GK Olivia Warren and the refreshed defensive line-up pressured Crows' shooters, but a run of four unanswered goals midway through the quarter hit the home team hard.

GA Ava Goodes and Thompson were accurate when the ball reached the Eagles' end, and midcourt players Lillian Kasuba and Player capitalised on a few Crows' turnovers.

However, Crows still outscored the Eagles 11-5 for the quarter.

Crows led by 20 goals at three-quarter time.

Crows coach J Rudduck made several changes for the final quarter, including moving Walsh to centre and introducing Sienna McDonnell at GD.

Five minutes in, play was halted for an injury timeout for hardworking Eagles WD Alexandra Berends, who came off to ice her ankle.

For the first time all game, shots did not fall as easily for the Crows, and Eagles' defenders rebounded strongly. Thompson scored five goals for the quarter, offering some late reward for the Eagles' efforts.

Final scores: CMS Crows 47 d Southern Eagles 19.



YPNA A GRADE... Tasmyn Biddell, CMS Crows, shoots for goal against Southern Eagles under lights as the sun sets at Edithburgh.



YPNA A GRADE... YPNA Annie Merle Trenerry Medal winner Lahni Smith, Bute, grabs a centre pass in front of Liliana Alafaci, Paskeville.




YPNA... Special Anzac Day bibs worn by netballers for the following teams (clockwise from top left) Moonta, Kadina, Paskeville and Bute.



YPNA E GRADE... Airlie Blue Michalanney, Kadina, about to grab a loose ball against Moonta.




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Games played in ANZAC spirit

“The Benchwarmer”
REPORT BY

So, how did we all feel playing on Friday? I thought it was great.

There was time to get to an Anzac Day dawn service, an opportunity to pay further respects at the game's service, a fantastic atmosphere under lights at the 'Burgh — and then the whole weekend free to potter in the garden.

Congratulations to the Yorke Peninsula Netball Association and Yorke Peninsula Football League for pulling it all together.

Congratulations to Bute's Lahni Smith who won the Annie Merle Trenerry Medal for being the best and fairest player in the A grade match at Bute.

As captain, she leads by example and consistently puts in a good performance for four quarters week in, week out.

Her team came out with a solid win against the Magpies, who still seem to be finding their feet.

Well done to Moonta on being the only A grade team to prove me wrong with my tips.

Those Demons love a challenge, and they were certainly out to prove me wrong.

Kadina was a little undermanned, but Moonta led from the word go, stuck to its game plan and finished with a convincing win.

It must be noted, Moonta won every single netball and football match on Friday — the Moonta train is running at full speed!

Eagles shouldn't be too disheartened by their loss to Crows.

It wasn't a complete obliteration which has sometimes been the case in recent years, and they never gave up, constantly trying new combinations to stop the Crows' tidal force.

In my third correct tip for the week, the Roos outjumped Cougars.

After a slow start, the Roos got out to a five-goal lead at quarter time and never looked back.

Cougars had a better second half and Gabrielle Hickman stood strong for them in goals.

Back to regular programming this weekend — let's find some rhythm!

Paskeville v Wallaroo

Pasky would be disappointed to be sitting at one win, two losses — unusual for the Magpies.

Although, I have heard they are yet to play their full side, so I am sure more wins are on the horizon, including this Saturday at home against Wallaroo.

Ella Phelan and Sydney Lockwood work hard in defence for the Dogs but will be up against the experience of Lauren Maxwell, even though she was MIA on Friday, and new recruit Phoebe Helbig.

At the other end, let's hope Izzy Glasgow has her eye in.

Pasky playing coach Britt Harmer has been solid for her team so far and will again need to lead from the front.

At the final whistle... Pasky by 10.

Moonta v CMS Crows

After two good wins and one narrow loss, this is Moonta's chance to really test where it's at this season.

A top four side doesn't need to defeat Crows at this end of the season, but it needs to give them a good contest and that's what the Demons should aim to do this Saturday.

We all know the Crows are the pinnacle of the A grade competition.

Georgina Farrow and Lauren McSkimming are ruthless in the defensive circle for Crows, giving their opposing goalies very little space, let alone a clear look at the ring.

Moonta has been forced to try multiple combinations in its goal circle and may

have found the secret weapon with Ella Aldridge — she is accustomed to shooting over many hands on a basketball court and was unflappable on Friday.

At the final whistle... Crows by eight.

CY Cougars v Bute

Cougars haven't had much of a run at it yet with a tough game, a three-week break followed by another tough game.

They did have a hit-out in a trial match at Port Broughton which was good to keep the legs moving in their break.

Bute, on the other hand, is sitting pretty at the top of the ladder!

Looking good up there Roosters!

After many years of hard work, it finally feels like it's starting to come together for Bute — plenty of road ahead yet though.

Laura Trenorden runs the centre beautifully for the Cougs and will be busy this weekend encouraging her young goalies against the solid Bute defensive line-up of Marissa Hewett, Demi O'Brien and Olivia Dunn.

At the final whistle... Bute by 13.

Ardrossan v Kadina

Ardrossan has been my surprise packet so far this season and has edged its way into the top four for the first time in an exceedingly long time.

Kadina has struggled with player availability thus far — a win in a game such as this could be crucial in the long term for both sides.

I believe Georgie Garrard is only available every second week so should be around to match up on Ardrossan's Staci Kennedy, who has been reliable so far this season.

At the other end, Kayla Russel and Neve Smart have been fairly accurate in goals for the Bloods, but will need to make sure the ball isn't cut off mid-transition by the stunning defence of Kate Pfeiffer.

At the final whistle... Ardrossan by two.



BUTE RSL MEDALS... RSL Bute sub-branch treasurer Andrew Pridham (right) presents Bute golfer Andrew Ward with the RSL Diggers Trophy, after he won the Diggers Cup Stableford on Saturday, April 26. They are with Bute Golf Club captain Stephen Solomon.

Ed Ebsary Medals presented

Returned and Services League Bute sub-branch secretary John Pridham and treasurer Andrew Pridham presented Ed Ebsary Medals to four Bute sportspeople over the weekend.

The medals are presented annually and are named in honour of late Bute RSL member Ed Ebsary, the last South Australian Kokoda Track digger to pass away.

Ebsary was born on October 15, 1919 and died January 13, 2022, at the age of 102.

The best team player awards went to Montana Briggs and Niesha Hampel, for A and B grade netball respectively; and Seth Harris and Nathan Hewett for A and B grade football, after the matches played on Anzac Day, Friday, April 25.

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TABLES AFTER ROUND 2

A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	3	6	217.57	3	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	4	263.04	2	0	0	1
Moonta	3	4	117.69	2	1	0	0
Ardrossan	3	4	111.82	2	1	0	0
Kadina	3	4	106.77	2	1	0	0
Paskeville	3	2	81.60	1	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	75.79	0	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	3	0	53.80	0	3	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	32.31	0	2	0	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	3	6	166.33	3	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	4	291.49	2	0	0	1
Paskeville	3	4	119.35	2	1	0	0
Kadina	3	4	98.29	2	1	0	0
Bute	3	3	87.74	1	1	1	0
Ardrossan	3	2	115.83	1	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	1	55.56	0	2	1	0
Wallaroo	2	0	46.96	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	39.47	0	2	0	1

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	3	5	165.38	2	0	1	0
Paskeville	3	5	138.27	2	0	1	0
CMS Crows	2	4	286.84	2	0	0	1
Moonta	2	4	276.60	2	0	0	1
Kadina	3	2	67.35	1	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	0	52.70	0	3	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	38.04	0	2	0	0
Ardrossan	2	0	37.25	0	2	0	0

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	3	6	198.57	3	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	5	138.27	2	0	1	0
Bute	3	4	170.00	2	1	0	0
CMS Crows	2	3	242.86	1	0	1	1
CY Cougars	2	2	96.61	1	1	0	1
Ardrossan	3	2	94.25	1	2	0	0
Paskeville	3	1	58.33	0	2	1	0
Kadina	3	1	57.72	0	2	1	0
Wallaroo	2	0	21.28	0	2	0	0

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	3	6	220.69	3	0	0	0
Paskeville	3	6	167.05	3	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	4	250.88	2	0	0	1
Bute	3	4	139.25	2	1	0	0
CY Cougars	2	2	65.17	1	1	0	1
Sthn Eagles	3	2	56.68	1	2	0	0
Kadina	3	0	68.55	0	3	0	0
Ardrossan	3	0	55.00	0	3	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	49.57	0	2	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	3	6	243.06	3	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	4	242.11	2	0	0	1
Kadina	3	4	156.82	2	1	0	0
Paskeville	3	4	154.32	2	1	0	0
Bute	3	4	123.08	2	1	0	0
CY Cougars	2	2	54.81	1	1	0	1
Wallaroo	2	0	45.16	0	2	0	1
Ardrossan	3	0	44.44	0	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	0	43.93	0	3	0	0

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	2	4	283.78	2	0	0	1
CY Cougars	2	4	202.27	2	0	0	1
Moonta	3	4	155.84	2	1	0	0
Kadina	3	4	108.79	2	1	0	0
Paskeville	3	2	92.17	1	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	2	91.07	1	2	0	0
Bute	3	2	70.77	1	2	0	0
Ardrossan	3	2	65.36	1	2	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	45.45	0	2	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	3	6	452.17	3	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	6	210.00	3	0	0	0
Paskeville	3	5	230.30	2	0	1	0
Ardrossan	3	3	100.00	1	1	1	0
CMS Crows	2	2	155.26	1	1	0	1
Wallaroo	2	2	115.91	1	1	0	0
Kadina	3	0	45.68	0	3	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	27.54	0	2	0	1
Bute	3	0	11.30	0	3	0	0

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YP Hockey Association

The 2025 Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association season started on Saturday, April 26, in Kadina.

YPHA had two teams attend the SA Masters Games in Port Augusta earlier this month, with hockey being hosted by Whyalla Hockey Association. The men's team finished second to Whyalla and the women's team finished third behind Port Lincoln and Whyalla, defeating South Coast to get bronze.

Results 26-4-25
WOMEN

Moonta Flames 4 d Kadina Bears 2. *Best:* Sara Marks, Amy Sparks, Casey Dolan; Alyssa O'Donnell, Mackenzie McCauley, Rachel Mattschoss. *Goals:* Ashlee Frost, Sara Marks, Amy Sparks, Casey Dolan; Bella Chapman, Georgina Chapman.

YP Tigers 6 d Kadina Spartans 0. *Best:* Rachael Harris, Fenella McIntosh, Sean Bauer; Paula Gardner, Tayla Mengersen, Hannah Pridham. *Goals:* Pria Sandercock 2, Julia Poole, Sean Bauer, Leanne Edwards, Rachael Harris.

MEN

Kadina Spartans 3 d Yorke Valley 1. *Best:* Aidan Stock, Tim Millard, Novak Duka; Rhys Flowers, Buta Owen, Lachlan Mill. *Goals:* Aidan Stock 2, Aaron Mengersen, Alex Oakley.

Kadina Rebels 9 d Moonta Bay Chooks 0. *Best:* Oliver



YPHA MEN... Matthew Gates, Yorke Valley, hits the ball forward against Spartans.

Garfield, Dan Johnson, Tom Trumper; Daryl Hage, Benjamin McLaughlin, Kurt Daddow. *Goals:* Oliver Garfield 3, Dan Johnson, Tom Trumper, Ashley Pridham 2.

UNDER 18

Kadina Rebels 2 d Maitland 1. *Best:* Novak Duka, Jed Alderman, Declan McCauley; Susannah Stock, Tyler Patching, Patrick Johnson. *Goals:* Buya Owen, Novak Duka; Bella Chapman.

UNDER 15

Moonta #2 Team 5 d Kadina Spartans 2. *Best:* Alex Redding, Henly Boakes, Lily Hicks; Ethan Morris, Tayla Mengersen, Monica Metcalf. *Goals:* Henly Boakes 3, Alex Redding, Lily

Hicks; Tayla Mengersen 2.

Kadina Rebels 6 d Moonta #1 Team 0. *Best:* Novak Duka, Declan McCauley, Charly Woods; Khyden Trott, Samuel Andrews, Jylah Trott. *Goals:* Novak Duka 4, Declan McCauley, Theyn Tan.

UNDER 11

Moonta #2 7 d Moonta #1 0. *Best:* Larissa Redding, Jaxon Williams, Jack Oakley; Taylen Trott, Indy Hicks, Jacobb Upton. *Goals:* Taylen Trott 4, Indy Hicks 3.

Kadina Spartans 8 d Kadina Rebels 0. *Best:* Spartans: Millie Gardner, Maddison Pridham, Flynn Crosby. *Goals:* Lexies Gardner 3, Flynn Crosby 2, Maddison Pridham, Marlie Pridham, Millie Gardner.



YPHA UNDER 18... Patrick Johnson, Maitland, attempts to block a hit by Max Newbold, Kadina.



YPHA WOMEN... Alyssa O'Donnell, Bears, closes in to tackle Amy Sparks, Flames.



YPHA UNDER 18... Bella Chapman, Kadina, has a shot at goal blocked by Maitland goalkeeper Tyler Patching.




Above: YPHA UNDER 18... Buya Owen, Maitland, on his knees as he tangles sticks with Declan McCauley, Kadina.

Right: YPHA MEN... The ball flies as Byron Dietman, Spartans, and Blake Bowden, Yorke Valley, clash sticks.



YPHA MEN... Yorke Valley goalkeeper Emma Gloyn can't stop a goal being scored by Aidan Stock, Spartans.





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MEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	1	1	0	0	9	0	9	3
Spartans	1	1	0	0	3	1	2	3
Yorke Valley	1	0	0	1	1	3	-2	0
Moonta Bay Chooks	1	0	0	1	0	9	-9	0
Lions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Tigers	1	1	0	0	6	0	6	3
Flames	1	1	0	0	4	2	2	3
Bears	1	0	0	1	2	4	-2	0
Spartans	1	0	0	1	0	6	-6	0

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	3
Maitland	1	0	0	1	1	2	-1	0
Moonta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

UNDER 15	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	1	1	0	0	6	0	6	3
Moonta 2	1	1	0	0	5	2	3	3
Spartans	1	0	0	1	2	5	-3	0
Moonta	1	0	0	1	0	6	-6	0
Maitland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 22-4-25

— The first qualifying round was played with 16 ladies competing. Winners: division I, Daph Davey 72 net; div II, Viv Lambert 70. Ball winners: Viv Lambert 70; Daph Davey 72; Jude Foster 74; Doreen Barwell 75; Ashleigh Redding 76. NTP: 12 (SIMEC), Sharon Wheare; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sue Bittner. Least putts: Loran Carter, Ashleigh Redding 25. “LCD”

Alford: Results 27-4-25 — It was great to have 14 players out on Sunday. Winners were Dick Turner, Ron Cleggett and Richard Bettess. The RFDS also did well with four players finding the water traps. There is a fine if you land in the water and at the end of the season the money raised is donated to the RFDS. The meat tray winner was Daryl Bussenschutt. Like all clubs we value our sponsors and this week we’d like to acknowledge Copper Coast Funerals. Thank you to Clayton and Debbie Scott for your ongoing support to the club. **LR**

Copperclub: Results 21-4-25 — Easter Monday Stableford: K Fogden 35, M Roach, S Box 34, M Ravenscroft 33, N Blake, A Raymond (Kadina GC) 32, R Bozdarovski 30, R Wegener, L Fogden, I Crocker 29, C May 28. **Results 22-4-25** — Stableford: L Fogden 42, A Piper, N Clarke (Future Golf) 36, E Harrison, P Schultz 35, D Dolan, B Markovic, D Oag 34, S Matthews (Sandy Creek), D Yearbury, J Birchard 33. NTP: 4, J Birchard; 7, J Birchard; 13, D Dolan; 16, D Barclay. **Results 23-4-25** — Stableford: E Kemp 36, M Richards 35, L Bozdarovski, J Kretschmer 34, J Skinner 33, P Nitschke 32, J Redshaw 22; **Results 24-4-25** — Thursday Shotgun Multiplier Two-player Stableford: C Cunningham, D Hillebrand 73; R Hancock, A Brown 63; N Reid, G Smith; I Crocker, K Fogden 62; L Pridham, R Bock 60; W Blight, K Ryan 59; P Pridham, I Arthur; S O’Burtil, M Pryor 56; C Ryan, M Daly 55; G Appleton, P Drew 53; R Forrest, L Fogden 50. Eagle: S Teakle. NTP: 4, P Stewart; 7, G Appleton; 13, R Bock; 16, N Reid. **Results 26-4-25** — Stableford: B O’Hara 39, K Gloede 37, S Box 35, B Veevers, R Hook (Berri), T Arthur 34, M Crocker, R Bock 33, B Cugley, M Gibbie (The Vines Reynella), R Dayman 32. NTP: 4, P Smith; 7, M Daly; 13, K Gloede. **Results 27-4-25** — Stableford: G Clarke 36, C May, J Young 32, W Schultz 31, D Flowers 29, H Hamilton 27, B McNicholl, G Morris, C Cunningham 25, A Dix 24.

Bute Tuesday: Results 22-4-25 — We had a reduced turnout due to the Easter holidays. Nonetheless, five women enjoyed a cool round of golf. Jo Harris blitzed the field with a net score of 67! Runner-up was Beck Crosby on 74. Jo also scored NTP on hole 5. With such fantastic results, Jo has dropped her handicap! No birdies or wildlife to be seen, except for some bull ants! **LP**

Bute Saturday: Results 26-4-25 — Seventeen players contested a Stableford for the annual Diggers Cup. A big thank you to the Bute RSL for providing and presenting the Anzac Medal. Winner of the cup was Andrew Ward with 38 points. Other scores: S Wapper 36; B Simpson 35; J Taylor 34; P Daniel 34; A Michael 33; J Simpson 32; S Solomon, J Harris 31. A Ward cleaned out the eagles’ nest on 12. NTP: 5/14, D Pringle; 9/18, A Micheal. “Scrub bashin”

Kadina Tuesday: Results 22-4-25 — Golf was played in pleasant weather. It was the first aggregate Stableford and first aggregate driving. Winner (Country Living Homewares voucher — thank you

for your continued support of the club), Sharon Millard 40pts c/b Nat Bruce. Well done Sharon, you have started the season well. Ball winners, div I: Jane Kretschmer 39 c/b Sonya Wheeler; div II: Nat Bruce 40; nine-hole comp: Jan Harvey 11. Drives on fairways: Sonya Wheeler 18; J Kretschmer, N Bruce 17. NTP: 14, Sonya Wheeler; 6, no one. Chip outs: 5, 16, Jane Kretschmer; 18, Helen Crosby. **NP**

Kadina Saturday: Results 26-4-25 — Twenty-one players enjoyed golf as they played for the Royal Exchange Hotel trophy. Overall winner Jim Wheeler 66. A grade: winner Aron Raymond 67, r-up Tony Jamieson 70 c/b Brenton Koch; B grade: winner Brenton Brind 73, r-up Michael Knight 79, 3rd Lynton Pearce 82; C grade, winner Michael Bussenschutt 69, r-up Bruce Vivian 81, 3rd Bronte Baker 85. NTP: 3, 17, Ryan Wheeler; 6, no one; 14, Tony Jamieson; 18, Bronte Baker.

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 22-4-25 — Members participated in the second International Bowl. Winners: International Bowl, Audrey Cook 73 net; Barb Lucas Putting, Audrey Cook 28 c/b Di Finch; A grade — Elaine Faggotter 100/76, r-up Sue Longbottom 100/78, putting Di Finch 28; B grade — Audrey Cook 103/73, r-up Kylie Langhorn 117/88, putting Audrey Cook 28. Litster points: Audrey Cook 5, Elaine Faggotter 3, Sue Longbottom 2. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Helen Glazbrook 20pts, r-up Bev Litster 17. Longest drive: Val Thomas. “Auntymbert”

Moonta Tuesday: Results 22-4-25 — Eighteen players enjoyed a par competition and round one of the Jubilee Salver. Sponsor’s trophy Toogood Bakery was won by Chris Edwards, and Ye Olde Cafe sponsor’s trophy was won by Lyn Chapman c/b Heather Sharp and Chris Koch. Encouragement went to three nine-hole comp players. Long line: Lee Anne Cook. NTP: Joe Coombes. Welcome back Sharon Cavanagh, we have missed you on the golf course. Thursday pennants were played at Kadina. Scores: Kadina 3.5 d Moonta 1.5. “LM”

Moonta Saturday: Results 26-4-25 — A foursomes Pinehurst, sponsored by AH Electrical and Solar, Moonta, was played. Winners: Don Beitz, Dennis Emmerton 64 c/b John Zimmerman G Gillies. Long drive: A grade, Peter Sharp; B grade, Trevor Obst; C grade, Steve Evans. Over 75s: David “Doc” Holman. NTP: 13, Barry Moyle; 7, Richard Jesser; 3, Doc Holman; 16 (Roady’s Towing), Ben Jenner; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Darren Riddle. Rising star award: Steve Markos, Richard Jenner. Golden pin: Barry Moyle.

Stansbury: Results 22-4-25 — Seven ladies played a Stableford for the first round of the Neil Hanrahan Trophy last Tuesday. Winner Sue Wall 37, r-up Maree Anderson 36. NTP: 7/16, Gerri Bowley. **Results 24-4-25** — Thirteen players participated in the 12-hole social competition last Thursday. Winner Sue Wall 60/40, r-up Graham Klose 58/42. Least putts: Colin Hincks 13. NTP: 16, Gary Granfield. Chipping challenge: Colin Hincks. **Results 26-4-25** — We had 23 players out on Saturday, 17 men for the first round of the club championship and six women for a stroke competition. Winners, men: Dan Player 87/59, r-up James Moss 77/68; women: Di Forrest 87/69, r-up Sue Wall 92/71. NTP: 2/11, Damian Lehmann; 7/16, Corey Graham. “Trinny”

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 26-4-25 — Twenty-two players contested the Michael Barker voucher and first round of the President’s Trophy in a par com-

petition. Overall winner: Andrew Scoot 1up c/b Patrick O’Reilly. A grade: winner Patrick O’Reilly 1up, r-up Nathan Clifford 1dn. B grade: winner John Harris 2dn, r-up Grant Donovan 3dn. C grade: winner Don Phillips 3dn, r-up Sam Hall 8cn c/b. NTP: 3, Gary Hawthorne; 6, no one; 11, John Gore. Long drive: Steve Busch, Grant Donovan (draw). Long putt: Nathan Clifford. Encouragement award: Sebastian Edwards. This week is the Wallaroo Golf Club 2025 Men’s Open: 27 holes, lunch and tea provided; 18-hole Stableford, tea provided. 27-hole comp is 8.30am for 9am tee-off and the 18-hole Stableford is 11.30am for noon tee-off. Names in by Thursday 5pm, to Grant Donovan 0407 488 577, John Gore 0408 818 249 or email wallaroolgolfclub@gmail.com. Great course — it’s all green where the ball should be! “Oscar Bravo”

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 22-4-25 — Twenty women participated in the Shylie Rymill/Ina Thyer nominated pairs competition. Winners, Colleen Cox and Steph Krieg 74 net; runners-up, Eyvonne Price and Jan Paull 77.5. Chip-outs: Jan Paull 4. This week is a Stableford. “Hit n Hope”

Wool Bay: Results 22-4-25 — Twelve-hole competition. Winner Peter Woods 41, runner-up Dan Jansen 42. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 10. Least putts: Peter Woods 14 c/b Herb Voelker 14. NTP: 4, Luke Hillier. Birdies: Colin Hincks 3, Dan Jansen 2, Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: Colin Hincks, John Jansen. **Results 26-4-25** — Eighteen-hole stroke competition. Winner Scott Golding 72, r-up John Jansen 74. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 12. Least putts: Scott Golding 24. NTP: 5, Joy Leathley. Birdies: Scott Golding 2. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley.

Yorke Saturday: Results 26-4-25 — On Saturday we had good weather and a good field of 23 for our annual DA Huston Par competition. Winner Clint Loechel 4up, r-up Michael Haylock 2up. Other scores: Gav Bryan, Darrin Thom 1up; Ian Hoile, Ed Johnson sq; Henry Kielpinski 1dn; Mort Giles, Bec Hart, Seb Thom 2dn; Dene Bryan, Colin Hincks, Lil Schulz 3dn. NTP: 5/14, Gav Bryan; 7/16, Colin Hincks; 18, Colin Hincks; second shot 6/15, Darrin Thom; dollar hole 9, jackpots. Thanks to Dennis for his ongoing support for his yearly event.

I’m sure we all look forward to this event next year. We have a couple of big weeks coming up, starting this Saturday, May 3, with the second club championship qualifying. May 10 is the first round of the Seven Roads Challenge at Yorketown, and the men’s open is on May 18. Details forwarded to clubs soon. All welcome for an enjoyable round. **TFM**

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 15-4-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 508, Colleen Angel 386; men: Malcolm McDonald 443. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 459, Michelle

Sieben 416, Phillip Knight 330. **Results 22-4-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 512, Colleen Angel 394; men: Greg King 418. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Michelle Sieben 412, Roy Winther 384; rimfire modified: Roy Winther 420. **Results 27-4-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Susan Buckham 148; men: Stephen Penney 496. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 476, Scott Gibbs 472, Dakota Videon 413, Greg King 340, David Edwards 296; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 449; centrefire modified: David Edwards 256. Black powder/100: Greg King 74. Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club thanks sponsor Shippy’s Home Hardware.



WALLAROO GOLF... Colleen Cox and Steph Krieg, winners of the Wallaroo Golf Club women’s Shylie Rymill/Ina Thyer nominated pairs competition.



MOONTA GOLF... Club president Darren Riddle (second left) and vice-captain Alan Wheatley (fourth left) with competition winners Dennis Emmerton, Ben Jenner, Don Beitz, Trevor Obst, Barry Moyle, Steve Evans.



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TEeing OFF....Chris Cunningham, Tom Chapman, Leo Mansell, Dylan Mansell and Wayne Blight hit the first balls to mark the opening of the Copperclub mini driving range.

New Copperclub driving range open

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Copperclub Golf Club at Port Hughes officially opened its new mini driving range on Saturday afternoon, April 26.

Golf operations manager Rohan Bock cut the ribbon to open the range, located behind the clubhouse.

Bock said he was pleased to finally open the facility to the public after six months of planning and work.

"We floated the idea of having a practice area close to the clubhouse for people to warm up," he said.

"We owe a huge thanks to John Day, who has generously allowed us to use the land for the driving range."

Bock said the new facility gave members and the public a chance to practise their skills without committing to a full nine-hole round, while also providing new opportunities to socialise.

"The mini driving range opens up the potential for social competitions and events, such as nearest-the-pin and longest-shot contests," he said.

"We're expecting the social atmosphere around the club to receive a huge boost."

The club also plans to use the driving range as a training area for its juniors, coached by club professional Matt Dean.

Buckets of 30 balls and clubs are available for hire from the clubhouse for those wishing to use the range.

Bock said the project's success would not have been possible without strong community support.

"Thank you to Wahlstedt Quality Homes and BuildLogix, who sponsored the driving range," he said.

"Board member Chris Cunningham played a huge role in getting the project off the ground."

"Nick and Wayne Blight from RN Flooring provided the syn-



OPENING DAY.... Rohan Bock, Copperclub Golf Club operations manager, cuts the ribbon to open the new mini driving range at the Port Hughes course.

thetic turf, and Dylan Mansell from NXT Step Construction did the concreting.

"We also had many club volunteers who put in countless hours

of time and effort over the past six months."

The new driving range is open to the public during the club's operating hours.

Drought attracts low scores for NYP vets

Low scores were the order of the day as the NYP Veteran Golfers Association members played for the John Bowley Memorial Shield at the Moonta Golf Club last Thursday, April 24.

A total of 33 players took to the field in seriously dry conditions — as with most golf clubs on Yorke Peninsula — because of the lack of rain.

Peter Sharp won the John Bowley Memorial Shield with a score of 36 points, after a countback from Geoff Tapps who won the A grade.

A grade: runner-up, Leon Bennier 35; 3rd Simon Manners 34 c/b Tony Jamieson.

B grade: winner, Gary Koch (a Moonta local) 33, r-up Steve Solomon 32 c/b Dennis Emmerton.

C grade: winner, Richard Jesser 32 c/b Don Beitz and John Shakespeare.

Seniors 75 and over: Bronte Baker, Alan Steff 30.

In his first game back for some time, Phil Gray won the President's Encouragement Award.

NTP: 9, Steve Solomon; 13, Gary Koch; 16, Rick Haase. Long putts: 1, Steve Evans; 18, Steve Busch. Birdies: David Wall, Glyn Meredith, Darryl Chynoweth, Tony Jamieson, Peter Sharp, Simon Manners and Mark Malcolm.

Four pointers: Geoff Bussenschutt, Steve Evans and Geoff Guy.

Card winners: Geoff Tapps, Tony Jamieson, Richard Jesser, Steve Evans, Kym Sundberg, Leon Bennier, David Smart, Vivienne Lambert and David Wall.

Our next game is the SYP-NYP challenge at Edithburgh, 9.30am for a 10am tee-off on Wednesday, April 30.

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NYP VETS... NYP veterans president Les Rochester, John Bowley Memorial Shield winner Peter Sharp and association captain David Wall.

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Kadina bowls champion

CLUB CHAMPION... Mark Venning won Kadina Bowling Club's singles championship, defeating Brenton March, to end the 2024-25 season.



Bowlers invited to past presidents AGM

Bowls Past Presidents Association of SA Yorke Peninsula branch will hold its annual general meeting at Stansbury Bowling Club at 10.30am on Sunday, May 19. Recent changes to the association's membership criteria may not be widely known. The state body has broadened membership by introducing a social member category at a bargain-basement price, aiming to address the steady decline in membership experienced over

the past decade. While social members do not have voting rights, they are warmly invited to attend the AGM and share their ideas. If a social member proposes a good idea, it is hoped a full member would adopt and action it on behalf of the group. All are welcome, but local arm bowlers are especially encouraged to attend. With the number of bowlers using arms growing steadily, it is important that this group contin-

ues to feel included. After the meeting, everyone is invited to enjoy a game or two of social bowls following lunch. To assist with catering, please book by May 14 by contacting Rob Tonkin or Geoff Male (phone numbers are listed in the Community Calendar advert in this edition of the YP Country Times). Come along and support bowls on Yorke Peninsula!

Geoff Male

Ian Hatcher Men's Medley

The Ian Hatcher Men's Medley was held at the Moonta Bowling Club on Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27. Bowlers from all over the state were in attendance for this prestigious event. In pleasant autumn weather, the bowlers enjoyed the Moonta greens, which were running well.

Overall winners were Jim Lynch, Ted Saltmarsh, Stephen Lynch and Kenton Franks from Port Pirie and Laura. Saturday winners Craig Mills, TJ Saunders, Geoff Munn and Glenn Wickstein came from Edwardstown to play. The Auburn team comprising Jack Pengilly, Ken Noack, Stewie

Gray and John Williams were the Sunday winners. Event sponsors were Drakes Supermarkets, Moonta Self Storage and First National Copper Coast; thank you also to all the Moonta volunteers who helped make the weekend a success.

K Sorrell



MEN'S MEDLEY... Sponsor Helen Heddle from Moonta Self Storage, with winners Jim Lynch, Ted Saltmarsh, Stephen Lynch and Kenton Franks, from Port Pirie and Laura.



MEN'S MEDLEY... Sponsor Josh Heddle from Moonta Self Storage (second left) with day one winners Craig Mills, TJ Saunders, Geoff Munn and Glenn Wickstein, from Edwardstown.



MEN'S MEDLEY... Day two winners Jack Pengilly, Ken Noack, Stewie Gray and John Williams from Auburn; at front is sponsor Helen Heddle.

Lochiel celebrates its 2024-25 award winners

Lochiel Tennis Club has wrapped its 2024-25 season with a presentation event. The club entered two teams in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Junior Tennis Association C grade competition. For Lochiel Black, Charlie Koch was awarded best and fairest, and Henry Jak was runner-up. In Lochiel White, James Nicholls received best and fairest. Lacey Cowan earned runner-up best and fairest honours and was also recognised with the prestigious Deanne Nottle Memorial Award for her exceptional commitment and spirit throughout the season. In the seniors, Travis Nicholls was best and fairest, with Bill Nicholls runner-up. Excitement is already building for next season when players will return to play on newly resurfaced courts.



LOCHIEL TENNIS CLUB... Peter Nicholls with junior trophy winners Charlie Koch, Henry Jak, James Nicholls and Lacey Cowan.

This upgrade has been made possible through the support and collaboration of the Lochiel Progress Association, Lochiel Tennis Club, Hummocks Watchman Eagles Football and Netball Club, and the Office for Recreation and Sport's Power of Her program.

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Anzac shoot at Maitland Rifle Club

There were 14 members and one visitor out for the Maitland Rifle Club's annual Anzac memorial shoot on Saturday, April 26.

The event comprised two convertible sighters and 10 to count using the venerable SMLE 303" from 400 metres.

Eight competitors opted to use unmodified rifles and seven used "modified" rifles, some off the bench. Scores: Clayton Peake modified 41.02 (9), 50.02; Michael Dayman mod 42.00 (2), 44.00; Lynton Wakefield unmodified 42.00 (1.5) , 43.5.00; Chris Bavistock mod 36.01 (6) 42.01; Angus Pointon unmod 35.01 (6) 41.01; Andrew Dayman mod 34.01 (7) 41.01; Roger Francis unmod 39.00 (0.5) 39.5; Chris Tucker mod 29.00 (7) 36.00; Barry Tucker mod 24.01 (8.5) 32.5.01; David Hindmarsh mod 28.00 (4) 32.00; Jeff Dayman unmod 26.00 (2.5) 28.5; Matt Pointon unmod 19.00 (4.5) 23.5.00; Brad Renfrey unmod 13.00 (8) 21.00; Willoughby Klopp (visitor) unmod 40.01; Greg Klopp unmod participated, rifle unwilling.

The southeast breeze presented another level of challenge added to that of dealing with the vagaries of the mostly 80- to 90-year-old rifles.

Peake and Wakefield each scored a handicap point, while Wakefield and M Dayman gained top off-rifle in their respective categories. With the ageing rifles packed away it was time to break for lunch, of barbecue and salad, thanks to My Butcher, the Salad King, B and A Dayman, with C Tucker and helpers supplying salads.

The second stage of the Pointon Trophy was contested from 700 yards by 16 members and a visitor. The breeze had sprung up a bit and was mostly consistent, but there were tricky periods of increase and drop offs.

Scores: John Habets FSA 55.04, 59.04 (7) 120.08 (85 per cent used); Wakefield FO 58.03, 59.05 (3) 120.08 (100); Bill Gillis FSA 58.02, 59.05 (3) 120.07 (100); M Dayman TR 45.01, 49.04 (4) 98.05; J Dayman TR 47.02, 45.01 (5) 97.03; Bavistock FO 50.02, 54.02 (12) 116.04; A Pointon FO 51.01, 53.01 (12) 116.02; C Tucker FSB 50.01, 51.01 (14) 115.02; G Klopp TR 46.00, 44.01 (5) 95.01; A Dayman TR 41.02, 39.00 (14) 94.02; B Tucker FSB 42.01, 53.03 (17) 112.04; M Pointon FO 51.02, 52.01 (9) 112.03; Hindmarsh FO 49.00, 51.00 (9) 109.00; Peake FSB 46.01, 44.02 (18) 108.03; Renfrey FTR 48.02, 94.5; FSA Bill Gillis 117.07; FSB Chris Tucker 101.02; FO Lynton Wakefield 117.08.

Top off-rifle: TR Michael Dayman Handicap points: John Habets 3, Lynton Wakefield 2, Bill Gillis 1.

This week is the third and final stage of Pointon Trophy from 500 yards. "Dodgy"



MAITLAND RIFLE CLUB... At the club's Anzac shoot are, back: Robert Klopp, John Habets, Chris Bavistock, Bill Gillis (behind), Barry Tucker, Clayton Peake (behind), Matt Pointon, Andrew Dayman, Greg Klopp; front: Brad Renfrey, Michael Dayman, Chris Tucker, Angus Pointon, Lynton Wakefield, Roger Francis, Jeff Dayman.

46.02 (9) 103.04; Francis FO 51.02, 51.01 (1) 104.03; W Klopp (vis) FO 45.00, 54.03, 99.03.

Top off-rifle: TR Michael Dayman Handicap points: John Habets 3, Lynton Wakefield 2, Bill Gillis 1.

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PORT PIRIE RACE 3... Magic Storm and driver Wayne Hill cross the line in first place, 7.4m clear of second-placed Joshua Holberton driving Rupert Ross.

Port Pirie harness racing

Star mare Magic Storm returned to winning form at the Port Pirie Cups meeting on Saturday, April 12.

Part-owned and trained by Kadina's Tyson Linke, Magic Storm took out race 3, the 2050 metre Gadaleta Steel Fabrication Pace (2050m).

Driven by Wayne Hill, the 7-year-old mare sprinted strongly to win by 7.5m from Rupert Ross and 6m from Didmeselfamischief (\$51).

From gate five, Hill settled one-out, one-back with Magic Storm before asking her to sprint over the final 300m and she dashed to a strong win.

Linke purchased her from Victoria, and she has now won 11 races from 18 starts.

The trainer went close to a double with Coco Mia run down late to be beaten a half neck in race 1, the 2050m Harbison Performance Pace.

Ultra-consistent Springfield Affair was rewarded with a victory in the 2530m Five540 Services Port Pirie Pacing Cup.

As the SA Country Cup series concluded, two of the state's senior harness racing participants combined to land the win.

Trainer Kevin Von Duve, 66, from Glencoe and reinsperson Gaita Pullicino, 69, masterminded the victory.

The tough 7-year-old, which cost \$8000 as a yearling, took his stakes earnings to \$203,375 with his 25th win from 161 starts.

Springfield Affair withstood a late challenge by Aintsobad to win by a half neck with Assassinator 9m away in third, with a mile rate of 1:58.4.

During the country cup series, the pacer ran third in the Mount Gambier Cup, then second in the Kapunda and Strathalbyn Cups.

Von Duve said he had booked Pullicino for the drive on Springfield Affair because the gelding needed an aggressive driver.

"I knew Gaita would put him into his paces," Von Duve said.

"He is a horse that likes to lead or be up on the speed and Gaita is wonderful at doing that."

Pullicino made it near-impossible for any rival to challenge Springfield Affair with a perfectly rated drive with four sub-30 second quarters for the last 1600 metres.

Aintsobad, which had trailed the leader, made a challenge in the home straight but couldn't catch up.

Von Duve said Springfield Affair was home in his irrigated paddock on his farm at Glencoe by Sunday afternoon.

"He leads a pretty good life.

"He is always in a green paddock, works out on a sand track through the forest and isn't hobbled between runs.

"When he is galloping through the forest he might see a tiger snake, a kangaroo or an emu, he just loves it."

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Part of the \$55 million Drought Support Package, the grant program is being delivered by Rural Business Support to provide direct, practical assistance for essential costs such as council rates, electricity bills, medical appointments, vehicle repairs and school expenses.

The package builds on the \$18M in support announced in November 2024, bringing the SA Government's total drought relief investment to \$73M.

The RBS Relief Fund supports families who are already working with the Rural Financial Counselling Service.

Grant funds can help cover critical expenses that would otherwise be difficult to manage during the current dry conditions.

Premier Peter Malinauskas said the support was about helping farmers get through each day while also planning ahead.

"This practical assistance ensures our rural communities aren't faced with unpaid invoices, skipping medical appointments, giving up on school opportunities, or quietly going without," he said.

He also noted that the government had quadrupled the processing team for the On-Farm Drought Infrastructure Grants, aiming to speed up access to infrastructure support.

RBS chief executive Brett Smith said rural hardship had a ripple effect across communities.

"When farmers can't spend in town, small businesses struggle. Volunteers are lost to sporting clubs and emergency services like the CFS, as well as to school committees," he said.

"We believe a strong agricultural sector underpins the wellbeing of every South Australian."

Farming families and rural small or family business owners can begin their Rural Financial Counselling journey by calling RBS on 1800 836 211 or visiting ruralbusinesssupport.org.au.

Arms race to bust rust

AUSTRALIAN grain growers will maintain access to wheat varieties with strong resistance to rust and rely less on agricultural chemicals, thanks to new research into the genetic control of rusts.

Grains Research and Development Corporation has invested in six new rust research projects with partners including CSIRO, Digital Garden and the University of Sydney.

These projects will:

- Benchmark resistance levels in Australian cultivars
- Monitor resistance breakdown and potential incursions of exotic rust isolates nationally
- Seek to better understand pathogen epidemiology
- Identify novel genetic resistance

GRDC wheat disease and quality manager Shiwangni Rao said rust diseases posed a persistent threat to cereal production.

"Growers across Australia consistently identify rust as a major challenge that significantly affects yield and profitability," she said.

"To address this issue, GRDC has made strategic investments in rust research.

"We have built a strong foundation of knowledge, enabling us to deliver targeted resistance to breeders," Dr Rao said.

"Plus, we're exploring emerging solutions like gene editing to future-proof resistance.

"This ongoing commitment ensures growers have access to sustainable, long-term solutions to manage rust, thereby reinforcing the value of research in safeguarding wheat production."

University of Sydney cereal rust research director Professor Robert Park described the ongoing battle against cereal rusts as an arms race, as genetic controls improved

DISEASE FIGHT... Grains Research and Development Corporation Southern Panel chair Andrew Russell says strong varietal resistance to diseases like rusts is important for growers to remain environmentally and economically sustainable.

PHOTO: Sophie Clayton, GRDC



to tackle the evolution of disease pathogens.

Professor Park leads national monitoring of cereal rust pathogens and two of the new projects.

One will optimise genetic control of wheat rusts through high-value gene resistance combinations, while the other project will improve phenotyping.

He said genetic resistance to rusts saved the Australian grains industry about \$1 billion annually.

"The high-value gene resistance combinations project will help us to identify genetics of high value from around the world — those imparting durable genetic resistance to rust — and the best way of combining those genes so they can be deployed in future varieties to prevent yield loss from infection," he said.

"The phenotyping project will help us to improve the efficiency of

genetic screening to better identify rust resistance in different cereal lines.

"We already have a high-throughput system for testing materials — we conduct hundreds of thousands of tests every year — but through this project we are trying to push this efficiency even further."

Victorian grower and GRDC Southern Panel chair Andrew Russell said varietal resistance to diseases like rusts was important for growers to remain sustainable both environmentally and economically.

"Now more than ever, we as growers are relying on genetics to help us fight the good fight against rust and become less reliant on chemical control," he said.

"It is front-of-mind for us to reduce input costs wherever we can and to try to get away from

prophylactic spraying.

"Having a better disease profile in a crop variety is the difference between us having to spray and not having to spray.

"It's not just the cost of chemical we're saving on, but also the cost of operating the machinery which is significant.

"Strong genetic resistance will help us to reduce or delay the onset of fungicide resistance, which is important in the long-term."

The new research investments complement existing rust research as part of the Australian Cereal Rust Control Program.

The program website provides Australian breeders and the research community with current and information about genetic resources for use in breeding to improve rust resistance.

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THE South Australian Government has announced an additional \$4 million to assist with the cost of transporting donated fodder across the state. This takes the total to \$6M for the SA Donated Fodder Transport Drought Assistance Scheme.

Primary Industries and Regions Minister Clare Scriven said the initial \$2M investment in charity hay runs had enabled more than 4200 tonnes of hay to be delivered to 436 primary producers across drought-affected regions of SA.

The program had been delivered in close partnership with five charitable organisations — Rural Aid, Rapid Relief Team, Aussie Hay Runners, Need for Feed, and Farmers Relief Agency — each working to get fodder to those most in need.

Ms Scriven said Rural Aid and Farmers Relief Agency were continuing to deliver fodder regularly to small groups of farmers, and Rapid Relief Team was preparing a major delivery to the Mid North scheduled for June 6.

"PIRSA is actively working with the charities to enable feedback gathered from pro-

ducers to help finalise the next phase of the scheme," she said.

"This includes targeting support across geographical areas and streamlining administrative requirements to focus on delivery.

"Primary producers are encouraged to contact participating organisations directly to understand what types of fodder are available and to register their interest.

"We know how hard drought hits our farming communities — not just economically, but emotionally.

"That's why this support is so important. It's helping to ensure farmers can maintain their core breeding stock and keep their operations going during these incredibly challenging times.

"We're incredibly grateful for the work of these organisations, who have stepped up to support our farmers.

"We're making sure donated fodder gets where it's needed most.

"We've listened to feedback from farmers and made changes to the scheme's guidelines to ensure the support is fair and more effective.

"This is about delivering the right help in the right places."

Aussie Hay Runners founder Linda Widdup welcomed the extra funding.

"It will greatly help us sup-

"We know how hard drought hits our farming communities — not just economically, but emotionally. That's why this support is so important."

— Clare Scriven, Primary Industries and Regions Minister

port farmers and their livestock who are severely impacted by the drought," she said.

For more information about the SA Donated Fodder Transport Drought Assistance Scheme, visit pir.sa.gov.au/drought.



RELIEF... Linda Widdup, founder of Aussie Hay Runners, one of the charities which has been delivering fodder to SA farmers affected by the drought.

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Your YP Rural Market Update

Following the driest year on record on the mid to lower Yorke Peninsula, rural property activity has inherently softened. The 2024/2025 Rural Property season has seen significantly fewer opportunities than the previous 2 years, with around 13,000ac of arable land offered for sale or lease in comparison to 22,000 acres in the same period last year.

Overall, the level of interest and prices achieved held up well, with only a couple of properties going unsold and no real decline shown outside of these. Admittedly these properties were in areas believed (or perceived) to be more marginal than others, this has been the case for 2-3 years. Land values have seemingly plateaued in these locations on the back of decreased levels of buyer interest.

Demand for top-quality land remains strong. Farm enterprises are generally more willing to compete at a higher price per acre rather than more value driven areas where there is often a difference in soil quality, certain deficiencies, and/or lower rainfall.

In last year's rural market update issued in June 2024, we were optimistic that the season had finally broken however unfortunately as we now know, it never did. The poor season has put a stop to a lot of typical spending on farm such as land acquisition and machinery upgrades while the banks are busy financing inputs for the coming season. As such we all watch and wait with interest, we believe some much-needed confidence will return with a decent break.

As always, real estate is a supply-demand driven market; factors contributing to the demand include interest rates, grain prices, input prices and seasonal conditions. While the dry weather has been far from favourable, the market should hold up okay if the lower supply of land available to buy or lease continues, as I expect it will.

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Bipartisan backing for farm safety a lifesaving move



VITAL... Farmsafe Australia Chair and Tasmanian farmer Felicity Richards says funding for farm safety will be a game-changer.

THE National Farmers' Federation has welcomed bipartisan support from the Australian Labor Party and the Coalition, securing a \$2.5 million commitment to save lives on farms following a horror year of fatalities. The latest AgHealth Australia data shows a concerning spike in 2024, with 72 deaths and 133 serious injuries — more than double the previous year. NFF president David Jochinke said the funding would enable Farmsafe Australia to continue its critical work to reverse these alarming figures. "We thank both sides of poli-

tics for stepping up and committing to this investment in saving lives," Mr Jochinke said. "Every death shatters a family. "There are 72 families across Australia grieving from just one year. "This funding sends a signal that the safety of farming families matters — and that government has a role to play in fixing this." Farmsafe Australia chair and Tasmanian farmer Felicity Richards also welcomed the support, describing it as a game-changer for safety efforts on the ground.

"This support comes at a critical time," Ms Richards said. "We've seen far too many tragedies over the years, and we know that, with the right information and education, many of these could have been prevented. "This funding enables us to deliver more practical, farmer-focused resources and campaigns that speak directly to the realities of working in agriculture. "It also gives us the confidence to continue building a national culture where safety is not an afterthought but part of every decision on the farm." Mrs Richards said the bipartisan

backing was deeply encouraging. "It's heartening to see both sides of politics recognise the importance of what we do," she said. "Farm safety is a responsibility for all of us. "It's about making sure the next generation grows up with their parents, their siblings, and their neighbours still alive. "This funding allows us to focus on what matters most: preventing injury and saving lives." National Farm Safety Week is July 20 to 26, with this year's theme: "Second chances — who knows how many you'll get".

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Two varieties classified for malting

GRAINS Australia has announced the barley varieties, Cyclops and Neo CL, have been successfully accredited as malting barley. Both were accredited following evaluation by the Malting and Brewing Industry Barley Technical Committee under the Grains Australia malting barley classification program. Cyclops was submitted by Australian Grain Technologies and is a high fermentability variety. It has broad adaptation and is best suited to low to moderate rainfall regions across Australia. Neo CL, submitted by InterGrain, is an imidazolinone tolerant, high fermentability variety. It is a mid-maturing barley ideally suited to medium-high rainfall environments across Australia. Grains Australia general manager classification Megan Sheehy said Grains Australia's classification program was recognised as the required standard for the determination of all new Australian malting barley varieties. "As with all previous accredited malting barley varieties, the market will determine the success of these new varieties," she said. "We congratulate AGT and InterGrain and their teams which have worked to bring these new varieties to the marketplace." Grains Australia's Accredited Malting



APPROVED... Neo CL has been accredited as malting barley.
PHOTO: InterGrain

Varieties table has been updated to reflect the newly accredited varieties and the status of other varieties under evaluation. The Preferred Varieties table has also been updated. Grains Australia provides services and functions to the grains industry, including management of trade and market access, classification, market insights and market education to improve the industry's profitability. Grains Australia is an initiative of the Grains Research and Development Corporation, which drives grains research, development and extension in Australia. For information on other barley varieties undergoing evaluation for malting, go to grainsaustralia.com.au/master-lists/malting-variety-list.

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TRADITIONALLY, farms were often passed down to the eldest son, but this practice has been shifting, with more recognition of the contributions of all children, regardless of gender or involvement in the farm.

Many young people have left rural areas due to economic challenges and the lure of diverse career opportunities, and off-farm work is common, with family members often seeking additional income to support the farm financially.

The expectation for a "fair share" of family assets has also increased among off-farm children, as the value of farming land has skyrocketed, necessitating even more careful consideration to asset distribution plans.

Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers & Conveyancers knows dividing farm assets is not straightforward.

"The main challenge lies in balancing the need to maintain a viable farming operation with the desire to treat all children as equitably as possible," lawyer and principal Joel Byrth said.

"Off-farm children can be compensated with off-farm assets or financial arrangements, ensuring they receive

a share of the inheritance.

"This approach aims to balance the financial needs of all children, while maintaining the integrity of the farm.

"Dividing the farm equally among children could undermine the commercial viability of the enterprise, especially for smaller farms."

Mr Byrth said some of his advice included assessing the future needs of each child as well as the financial security of retiring parents, customising a succession plan that addresses the unique needs and contributions of each family member, and ensuring clear legal provisions form part of that plan to prevent disputes.

"This can include buyout options, life insurance policies and agreements on how to handle potential conflicts," he said.

"Alternative dispute resolution, such as mediation, can help resolve disputes and ensure that all parties feel their concerns have been addressed."

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

NEW POPE: The conclave of cardinals at the Vatican in Rome has set May 7 as the date it will elect a new pope, following the funeral for Pope Francis on April 26.

CANADA POLL: Elections are in full swing in Canada, as voters pick the party and prime minister they see as best fit to respond to US President Donald Trump's tariffs, economic uncertainty, and an affordable housing crisis.

MUSHROOM DEATHS: Nearly two years after three people died as a result of eating a beef Wellington allegedly laced with poisonous mushrooms, the accused, Erin Patterson, went on trial at the Latrobe Valley Courthouse in Victoria.

Church Services

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SATURDAY, MAY 3
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.
Yorketown: 6pm.
SUNDAY, MAY 4
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
Kadina: 10.30am.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Port Broughton: 6pm.
Minlaton: 9am.
Ardrossan: 11am.
Anglican
Minlaton: 10am, HC, David.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 10am, LR, Pastor
Steve at SYP.
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR,
Pastor Steve at SYP.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Ladner.
Ardrossan: 10am,
Chambers.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Smith.
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Minlaton: 10am, Yeomans.
Moonta: 9.30am, R and

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Port Vincent: 10am,
McDonald.
Stansbury: 11am, Smith.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Ladner.
Warooka: 9.30am, Ramsay.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am,
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Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am, www.facebook.com/FuturesChurch
CopperCoast.
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, MAY 5
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Tuesday, May 6
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Don't volunteer for everyone else's job - you can be too helpful for your own good and your own work may suffer. Your philosophical attitude may turn off an admirer. A key objective is within reach by Friday.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Is no news good news? Not necessarily and the key this week is to make no assumptions. Go after unanswered messages and issue reminders. Weekend entertainment may be much more amusing than anticipated.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Handle with care - that's the warning so far as your love life is concerned. You begin to feel more in touch with older family members. Diversions of all kinds could make for an amusing and profitable weekend.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
There is much inconsistency this week. Friends are cool one moment, cordial the next. Work comes easier earlier in the week but you struggle by the end. One caution, speak out rather than sulk or brood.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Don't be thrifty when paying compliments and don't be shy in romance. A travel opportunity may open up by the end of the week, perhaps related to work or education. Financial benefits arrive in quick succession.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Your patience may be taxed on Thursday and Friday with people refusing to take your word. The weekend is for partying but don't exhaust yourself in the process. A new admirer may enter the work environment this week.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
An observant Libran will find outstanding opportunities hidden in the week's varied events. Challenge your loved ones to reach his/her potential and challenge yourself to make new resolutions regarding health.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
You spend lots of time making order of chaos all week. Be alert to shifts in financial trends. Be much more generous about letting a companion share the limelight on the weekend.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Give someone a second chance to prove to himself/her-self. You can be a little hard on the world right now. News from faraway arrives by Thursday, but take some time for the impact to sink in.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
The creative Capricornian can be a little too creative this week. Discipline is the keyword, especially in your work environment. Financially this week you could win some and lose some, but you should come out a winner.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Whoops! you are accident prone and a little forgetful and possibly you dress inappropriately. Keep your sense of fun and you will remain the life of the party.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
If hinting for a project or promotion, be a shade less subtle. Don't sacrifice quality if making a major purchase. You get a lot more advice than you give - some of it wiser than you would believe.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Enthusiasm is a marvellous trait and it doesn't take much to fire up your imagination - or your temper. If you had the choice, you would rather take the lead than pull the strings behind the scenes. You do have a choice.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!
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Entertain Us

by Michelle Daw

Black comedy in Brunswick

AS DARK as an inner-city espresso, Death in Brunswick is a drama and comedy that takes you on a rollercoaster ride of murder and mayhem in multicultural Melbourne.

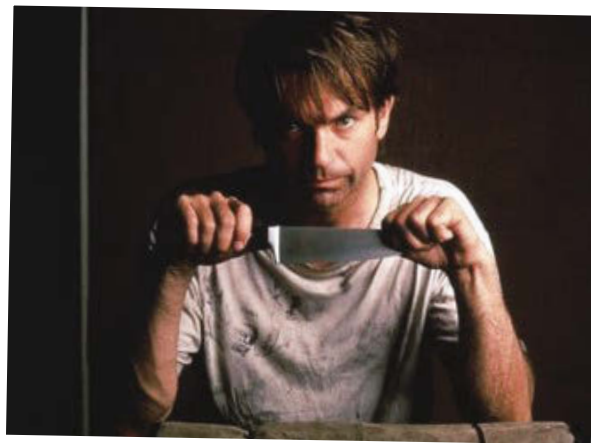
Filmed in 1990, it stars the wonderful Sam Neill, already an established film star and leading man, playing against type as Carl "Cookie" Fitzgerald, an ageing loser dominated by his scheming mother.

He takes up a job as a cook in a sleazy nightclub, falls in love with a beautiful Greek bartender, Sophie (Zoe Carides), and lands smack bang in the middle of violent gang warfare.

His drug-dealing Turkish-Australian kitchenhand, Mustafa, is beaten up by the club's Greek-Australian owners then Carl accidentally kills him in self-defence.

Faced with the dilemma of what to do with Mustafa's body, Carl turns to his best mate, Dave, played by the late, great John Clarke — of Fred Dagg fame — who just happens to be a grave digger.

Clarke brings his famously dry wit to this gift of a role and the ensuing scenes as the two mates drag



the body into a cemetery in the dead of the night and attempt to hide it are unforgettable.

Then they take on the gangsters who stand between Carl and Sophie, dishing out satisfying rough justice to their brutal leader.

Next Carl faces his biggest challenge — winning over Sophie's terrifying and very strict father.

The movie culminates in an hilarious version of the Last Supper, providing a satisfying finale to this terrific tale.

#Throwback This day in history

April 29, 1965: The Australian Government announced it would send troops to Vietnam

April 29, 2011: Prince William, then second in line to the British throne, married Catherine Middleton in a lavish ceremony broadcast to millions of television viewers worldwide.

April 29, 1992: Riots erupted in Los Angeles in response to the outcome of the trial of four white Los Angeles police officers, who were acquitted of charges relating to the 1991 beating of Rodney King, a black motorist who had resisted arrest.



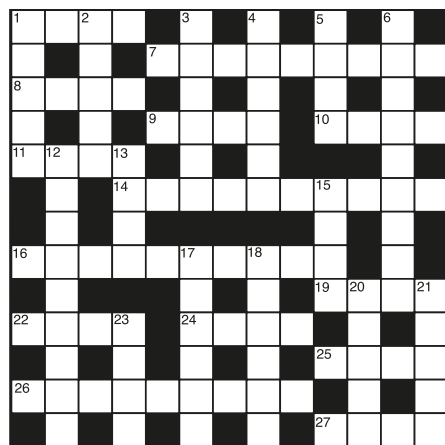
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Crossword



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- Town (NSW) (4)
- Beloved (9)
- Be aware (4)
- Knob (4)
- Nervous (4)
- Helper (4)
- Lake (Qld) (10)
- Change (10)
- Clothing (4)
- Expired (4)
- Gentle (4)
- Container (4)
- Game (9)
- Disorder (4)

No. 2137

- Remedy (4)
- Lives next door (9)
- Indistinguishable (9)
- Reverberation (4)
- Step (4)
- Away (6)
- Influx (6)
- Tolerate (5)
- Surfing beach (Vic) (5)
- Speechless (4)

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- Work (inf) (5)
- Reprimand (5)
- Songbird (6)
- Tree (6)

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Personal Notices

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Engagement

ZIELONKA—SAUSSE.
It is with great pleasure we can announce the engagement of Savannah and Ryan.
With love and best wishes from both families.

Diamond Wedding Anniversaries

COLLIVER, Helen and Peter.
Congratulations on 60 years of marriage on 30th April, 2025.
Love from Lawrie, Sharyn, Ben and Jack.
PS: Happy 86th birthday Poppa Pete!

KLINGBERG, Brian and Janice (nee Bradtke).
Married 1st May, 1965, at St John's Lutheran Church, Carlsruhe, SA.
Congratulations on your 60th wedding anniversary Mum and Dad.
Love Roger and Paul.

100th Birthday

MAY, Laura May.
Congratulations and best wishes on your 100th birthday on 5th May, 2025.
Love from Colin, Sylvia, Vanessa, Grant, Jarrod, Shannon, and families.

Deaths

BRUSE, Peter Reginald.
Passed away peacefully at Barunga Village on 26th April, 2025, aged 88 years.

Loving husband to Pauline. Father to Alan, Pam, Graham and Suzanne.

Pa to eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rest in peace.

COLEMAN, Brenda Kay (nee Johns).
Loved sister of Trevor.
Will be sadly missed.
RIP.

Daughter of the late Wilbur and Doreen Johns.

COLEMAN, Brenda Kay (nee Johns).
Passed away peacefully on 26th April, 2025, aged 78 years.

Dearly beloved wife of Roger for 51 years.
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Rebecca and John, Paul and Ka Ka.
Adored Nana of Harrison, Alexander, Hamish and Hazel.
Loved sister of Trevor.

Forever in our hearts.

Thank you to the staff of The Village, Maitland, for their dedicated care of Brenda.

Funeral arrangements to be advised at a later date.

COLEMAN, Brenda Kay (nee Johns).
Passed away peacefully at The Village, Maitland, on 26th April, 2025, aged 78 years.
Very dear and much-loved cousin to Jean and Kevin Cross. Loved "special auntie" to Sheree, Dean, Julie, Darryn, Tim, Michelle and their families.
Resting peacefully, will be sadly missed.
Our love to Roger, Rebecca, Paul and their families.

CREEPER, Roger Graham.
9-11-1939 – 25-4-2025

Passed away at home with his loving family by his side.

Much-loved husband of Elizabeth for 62 years.

Devoted and adored father of Mathew and Carolyn.

Loving grandpa and papa of Georgie and James, Brianna, Alexis, Sienna and Joshua.
Dear great-papa of Brooklyn and Carter.

Special friend of Rebecca.

You tried so hard to stay with us, the hill too hard to climb.
We held your hand as we said goodbye, then you gently closed your eyes.

Much loved, deeply missed and never forgotten.

Now at peace.

Deaths

REIMANN, Alicea.
Dearly loved sister of Helen and Russell (deceased).
Will miss our op shop trips and visits.
Wonderful auntie to David, Bronwyn, Robyn, Kerry and families.
Treasured memories.

REIMANN, Alicea.
Always in our heart, we will miss you.
Bronwyn, Scott, Matthew, Jody, Chase and Billy; Kayla, Aaron and Ashlee. xox

SHERRIFF, Kathleen (Shirley).
10-9-1922 – 26-4-2025

Passed away peacefully at Southpark, Minlaton (formerly Elanora Stansbury), aged 102 years.

Loved wife of Ross (deceased).

Loved mum of Roger (deceased).

Sister-in-law of Ron, Jack and Joan (Jolly) (all deceased).

Loved by all her nieces and nephews.

Heartfelt thanks to Dr Kokar and all staff past and present at Eldercare.

THIELE, Violette Betty (nee Kemp).
6-12-1928 – 22-4-2025
Passed away peacefully, aged 96.
Adored wife of the late William James.
Loving mother of Heather and Geoff.
Mother-in-law to Peter and Liz.
Loved nana to Ryan, Bianca and Kynan.
Great-nana to Dakota and Zeke.
Dear sister of Joyce and Lorraine (both deceased).
Thank you to the wonderful staff at Parkview Aged Care, Moonta.

Privately farewelled.

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In Memoriam

BENBOW, June Caroline.
5-7-1935 – 30-4-2023

Two years since you were taken from us.
Love you, miss you, wish you were still here.

Don, Kym, Deirdre and Mike, and families.

KRAFT, Kevin (Krafty).
I have not heard your voice in years, but my heart has conversations with you every day.
Eight years seems so long.
With love always,
Bronwyn, Laura, Simon, Callen, Gracie, Nathan, Jess, Khloe and Sienna.

PLATT, Russell.
2nd May, 2009.
Dear Platty,
I still think of you each and every day!
Miss you so much.
Love you always,
Vicki.

TRELOAR, Sandra Elaine.
15-5-1948 – 4-5-2017
Eight long years have gone by since you passed.
So dearly loved, so sadly missed.
Such wonderful memories.
Love Geoff.

Memorial Service

WAPPER.

In loving memory of Donald James Robert Wapper who passed away on 6th April, 2025.
Beloved husband of Pam.
Father of Jarrod and Julie.
Grandfather of Stephanie, Matthew, Hayley, Kristy.
Special friend to Diane.

Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of Don's life at Port Hughes Tavern on Saturday, 3rd May, commencing at 12pm.

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Funeral Notices

BRUSE. The relatives and friends of the late Peter Reginald Bruse are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm, on Friday, 9th May, 2025.

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CREEPER. Family and friends of the late Roger Graham Creeper are warmly invited to attend the celebration of his life to be held in its entirety at the Minlaton Bowling Club, 16 North Terrace, Minlaton, on Friday, 9th May, 2025, commencing at 1pm.

For those unable to attend please join us via the live stream link <https://tinyurl.com/rc090525>

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SHERRIFF. Family and friends of the late Mrs Kathleen (Shirley) Sherriff are warmly invited to attend her funeral service, to be held at the graveside, Stansbury Cemetery, on Monday, 5th May, 2025, commencing at 1pm.


Those attending are encouraged to bring a chair for their comfort.

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Personal


SHARON.
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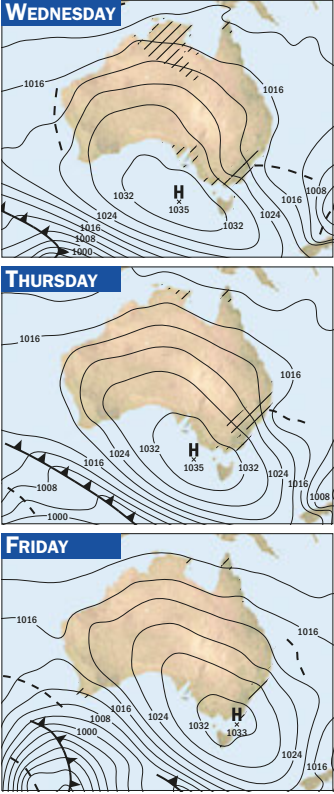
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PICTURE PERFECT... Peter Bartram captured this spectacular sunrise before his morning swim at the Edithburgh Tidal Pool. Share your stunning photos by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, April 29, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry apart from isolated showers about windward coasts and southern ranges. Below average maximum temperatures. South to southeasterly winds, fresh at times near the coast. **Thursday:** Mostly dry. Near average maximum temperatures. Southeast to easterly winds. Afternoon coastal sea breezes. **Friday:** Possible early morning frost patches about eastern districts. Dry. Above average maximum temperatures. East to northeasterly winds, shifting northeast to northerly in the east. Outlook: Mostly dry. Well above average maximum temperatures. Northeast to north-westerly winds, fresh at times in the west and south.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Slight chance of a shower in the early morning. Mostly sunny day. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Sunny. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northeasterly during the morning then tending east to northeasterly during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to round 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning easterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning easterly during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

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WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲21° Mostly sunny
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MONDAY ▼14° ▲28° Sunny

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THURSDAY ▼11° ▲19° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲22° Sunny
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲24° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲26° Windy
MONDAY ▼17° ▲29° Windy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲18° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼13° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲19° Sunny
SATURDAY ▼14° ▲21° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼17° ▲22° Windy
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	WEEKLY TOTAL	APRIL TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	APRIL AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	7.0	9.0	34.1	475.5
Bute	0.0	2.8	7.0	30.1	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	31.6	423.6
Edithburgh	2.4	16.2	23.2	25.3	383.2
Kadina	0.0	7.8	11.0	24.4	319.2
Maitland	0.0	2.0	6.4	42.3	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	5.0	16.0	33.4	427.1
Moonta	0.0	0.0	2.8	32.2	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	2.0	6.6	30.6	386.6
Pine Point	0.0	5.8	12.4	28.9	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	28.1	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	3.4	5.4	31.0	379.1
Port Vincent	2.2	5.7	14.4	25.0	359.4
Price	0.0	0.6	4.9	25.3	325.2
Snowtown	0.6	2.2	8.0	23.8	367.2
Stansbury	0.4	6.2	16.6	29.3	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.6	3.4	12.6	27.4	451.0
Walleroo	0.0	4.0	8.2	30.2	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	32.7	442.5
Yorke town	0.6	3.6	9.8	30.6	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
29	0517 1.94 1042 0.66 TU 1708 2.85 2359 0.38	2	0045 0.63 0603 1.65 FR 1119 0.61 1817 2.74	5	0135 0.93 0706 1.64 MO 1238 0.88 1930 2.16
30	0534 1.81 1052 0.66 WE 1731 2.88	3	0059 0.75 0618 1.66 SA 1141 0.61 1839 2.61	6	0211 1.09 0743 1.49 TU 1257 1.19 1949 1.81
1	0025 0.49 0549 1.70 TH 1103 0.64 1754 2.83	4	0113 0.83 0639 1.68 SU 1208 0.69 1904 2.43	7	0659 1.26 1551 1.62 WE 2100 1.41

Walleroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
29	0039 0.46 0602 0.87 TU 1011 0.75 1732 1.97	2	0918 0.48 1851 1.95 FR	5	0836 0.62 2022 1.51 MO
30	0128 0.49 0608 0.70 WE 0947 0.64 1754 2.02	3	0922 0.49 1925 1.83 SA	6	0818 0.67 1953 1.34 TU
1	0253 0.56 0547 0.60 TH 0923 0.53 1821 2.02	4	0916 0.55 1958 1.68 SU	7	0834 0.73 1730 1.28 WE

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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; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: The poignant tribute of the small crosses and poppies along the foreshore lawns was a huge credit to the local Anzac Day remembrance activities when I was in town last week — it sure put my boating plans into some perspective. A few boat crews were out for blue swimmer crabs, squid, King George whiting and tommy ruff (Australian herring). The jetty was quiet. Let's we forget.

Walleroo: Good weather continued after the showers as Easter morphed into the Anzac Day weekend, with boat crews fishing off Point Riley and just south of the ferry channel for whiting, squid, tommies and garfish. The jetty has a few ruff and squid after dark and there are 20 or so prawn trawlers anchored just south of the T-Ports terminal.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Lots of visitors at the jetties with ruff and squid coming in plus plenty of tangled lines! Boat crews went far and wide for KG whiting, squid and garfish.

Point Turton: Garfish are off The Pines,

Minlacowie and Port Rickaby with squid and flathead for boat crews drifting in the bay on the late afternoon incoming tides. The jetty has large numbers of fishers with not much coming in.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Shore-based fishing has mullet and a few salmon trout from the Dust Bowl and Browns Beach, while the Stenhouse Bay jetty fired up late into the long weekend. Boat crews launched for whiting, flathead, red nannygai and kingfish.

Edithburgh: There are reports of widespread marine species damage from that algal bloom and satellite imagery shows the dramatic effect of the spreading pollution. The jetty over the weekend had tommy ruff, squid and even rat kingfish. Boat crews still managed catches of KG whiting, squid, flathead and tommies, but it was slow going for most.

Ardrossan: Great fishing weather was the call just before Anzac Day as winds turned east to north-east and then more from due north, making for cool but calm on-water conditions.

Boat crews caught squid, gar and small but legal KG whiting, while jetty fishers managed to find some squid and sprat tommy ruff.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Hands in the air

YPNA A GRADE... Sarah Ramsay, Southern Eagles, attempts to block a shot at goal by Bronwyn Farrow, CMS Crows. The game was played under lights on Anzac Day evening (Friday, April 25).

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Hasting, Herbert in SANFL squad

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula footballers Kade Herbert (Bute) and Jett Hasting (Maitland) have been selected in the 29-player South Australian Under 20 squad, set to face the SA U18 team at Norwood Oval on Saturday, May 17.

Both players have shown strong form in league football this season.

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