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GLOBAL EXPOSURE... Hong Kong TV stars Liza Wang and Chow Ka Lok on the Port Hughes jetty, one of several local stops filmed for a TVB Jade travel series on the weekend. Other local locations featured included Wallaroo and Lochiel, with the travelogue set to showcase Copper Coast's seaside charm to millions of viewers worldwide. PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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## MINING BILL VOTED DOWN

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

"IF YOU walk into State Parliament, in the House of Representatives, on the floor — embedded in the carpet — is wheat sheaves and grapes," Pine Point farmer Brenton Davey says.

"That was put there as recognition of what the primary producers have done for this state. And they're walking all over us — on the carpet."

Mr Davey's remarks came after both major parties last week united to vote down a bill aimed at strengthening protections for landowners against mining companies.

The Davey property, which has been in the family since the late 1800s, is "straight through the fence" from Rex Minerals' Hillside mine, where copper and gold were first found in 2008.

"(The prospect of the mine has) affected not just the farm but the whole family, with the uncertainty, the emotional side of it," Mr Davey said.

"It's the thing we have spoken about every day, and we shouldn't have to do that. It's changed our lives forever."

Mr Davey said the mine would make his farm untenable in time.

"For a start, it'll be the dust, possible water incursions because they're building the mine in water courses, and also the waste rock dumps will shadow the land. It'll change the topography, rainfall, wind and sun," he said.

"We'll battle on as long as we can."

The farmer said the only balance he could see between agriculture and mining was to mine in non-food-producing areas, such as Olympic Dam where he said BHP had so much copper "they don't know what to do with it all".

"We are getting ingress by mining companies, windfarms, solar farms, housing; everything is ingressing on farming land," he said.

"We don't want compensation, because that's not going to solve the root of the problem. We want food security."

A Rex Minerals spokesperson said mining and agriculture operated side by side around the country and there was no need for the community to choose between one or the other.

"Hillside's operational impact has been carefully reviewed via a detailed, science-based assessment by South Australian regulators who approved the project five years ago," they said.

"Rex Minerals will continue to work closely with the local community to maximise the significant benefits of the Hillside project."

The state government declared copper a critical mineral, required for decarbonisation, electrification and new technologies, in 2023.

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## Leaving it to a few

RECENTLY, I had the opportunity to attend two Wallaroo Community Development Association meetings, the Copper Coast Ratepayers' Association meeting, the Copper Coast Council's March meeting and a council information night.

During these meetings I was able to have direct engagement with council's CEO Dylan Strong, Mayor Roslyn Talbot and elected councillors, along with community leaders.

At the ratepayers' association meeting I was surprised and disappointed with the attendance. Representing the community was a very small group of senior residents.

I was hoping to see a broad cross section of the community and hear from the people who criticise from a distance but do little when it comes to solutions.

While working on the Wallaroo swimming facility project, I have become aware of numerous community organisations that pursue improvements that benefit our region.

Unfortunately, in most cases participation is by the over-70s. It leaves me wondering where the 50- to 70-year-olds are? Why are they reluctant to get involved?

Most of these community groups would benefit from new members bringing fresh ideas, various experiences and energy — I know the WCDA welcomes people.

This was raised for discussion at some of the meetings and I asked the groups and council representatives about the tactics being employed to attract new members.

The respondents seemed exhausted. I have also asked the YPCT to get involved. Let's hope we see some activity to improve this situation.

If not, our community groups will disappear along with the benefits and connectivity between them, council, external bodies and our residents.

And, we don't want the council to have a free run. It's time for other generations to roll up their sleeves, get involved and take the lead to ensure a positive future.

Ian Shields, Wallaroo

## HOW TO WRITE YOUR LETTER

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## Moonta Mines ANZAC service

MOONTA Mines Uniting Church will be holding their ANZAC Memorial Service this Sunday, April 13, to commemorate the 110th year since the landing at Gallipoli.

This annual service will be held in the old church that was established in 1865 and has a focus on all the men and women who have served Australia in all theatres of war.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend and to bring along mementos of family members who have served.

Tables at the front are available to place these items for the duration of the service.

Daryl Parker will play the pipe organ from 10.30am and the service, conducted by June Ladner, will commence at 11am.

Neil Windsor, Moonta Bay

## The art of the deal

NEVER underestimate the yearning of a nation offered freedom from bondage.

The 1935 documentary Triumph of the Will illustrates this to the letter: One Reich, One People.

Germany's crushing war reparations after the Great War, agreed to at the Treaty of Versailles, offered Hitler the perfect springboard for his country's reunification and ultimate rise.

The call to belong to something greater than oneself has been a road well-travelled by rulers throughout history. In extreme form, it's an ideology that supplants the rights of the individual, hardly a recipe for a creative, healthy and productive society.

Defined by relentless propaganda, such as Germany pre-WWII, where even God was referenced, it's a template to be avoided at all costs.

Make America Great Again is hardly about the global village.

In urging Western nations to increase their defence budgets and take up the cudgel, Donald Trump is pressuring the alliances and treaties that have kept Europe safe for 80 years.

Surely his call to end the Russian invasion of Ukraine while overseeing lopsided peace negotiations and demanding significant reparations is an echo of Versailles, and little more than a business plan to enrich American investors, rather than a genuine peace deal with no strings attached?

Chris Hunter, Moonta

## Majority government

FOLLOWING the 2025 federal election, there may well be a minority government, as some experts predict.

This happens when no single party has full control, potentially causing problems with stability in our political system.

A minority government requires support from smaller parties or independent politicians to pass laws, which makes things less stable.

Unlike a majority government, which can make decisions independently, a minority government must negotiate and compromise, often weakening its original policies to gain enough support to pass legislation and laws.

This situation makes it more difficult to get things done.

Smaller parties or independents gain significant power because the majority party needs their votes to pass legislation.

If they withdraw support, the government might fall, causing more frequent elections.

Many see minority governments as self-serving and self-interested due to the constant deals and negotiations required.

During tough times, Australia requires a strong government capable of making critical decisions for our economic and social future.

When voting on May 3, consider supporting a majority government to ensure stability and effectiveness.

Ian Macgowan, Ceduna

## Happy April Fools'

LIKE many businesses last week, the YP Country Times took part in April Fools' Day by publishing the article Strange sighting in YP skies (April 1 edition).

We would like to clarify that the story was entirely fictional, written in the spirit of April Fools' Day.

However, Sue from Moonta told the YP Country Times she really did see something unusual in the sky that night.

"I read Strange sighting in YP skies. I'm guessing it was for April Fools' Day.

"Thing is, there were small, strange lights over North Moonta. I took a video of them. They were under the clouds — the only lights in the sky.

"It was around 3 or 4am, facing north at about 70 degrees. It was the only light in the sky — it was cloudy, so no stars.

"Talking with friends, we think it was a satellite."

## OUR VIEW

### Building our understanding

EACH year on April 2, World Autism Awareness Day reminds us that awareness is only the beginning — what truly matters is understanding, inclusion and support.

For Yorketown mum Sarah Taheny, autism is not just a diagnosis but a daily reality (see story page 12).

Her 4-year-old son Marley, diagnosed at level 3 on the autism spectrum, navigates a world that often has difficulty accommodating difference.

He is non-verbal, sensitive to clothing and sound, and requires routine to feel safe.

But he's also a bright spark, strong with numbers and a source of joy when following a strict schedule.

No two people with autism are the same, which is why a personalised, empathetic approach — taking into account the wide-ranging nature of autism spectrum disorder and how individuals experience the world and connect with the people around them — is important.

In South Australia, efforts to improve inclusion are growing.

Programs such as Autism SA's early intervention services, the State Autism Strategy and specialist support in kindergartens and schools aim to ensure children such as Marley are not left behind.

However, support is not just a government or charitable organisations' responsibility — it starts with you and me.

As Sarah says, "be kind and teach your children the same". When a child is having a meltdown, judgement only deepens the struggle — but empathy can change everything.

Because inclusion isn't about fixing people.

It is about making space for everyone to feel a sense of belonging, to feel safe.

We need to keep building a community that doesn't just accommodate difference but welcomes it.

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# UPGRADE LET DOWN

## Grant setback for Robert Street revamp

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

PLANNED upgrades to Robert Street in Maitland will be scaled back after the Yorke Peninsula Council was unsuccessful in securing funding through the Federal Government's Growing Regions grant program.

At the elected members' briefing session on March 26, Councillor Tania Stock questioned why Robert Street would no longer be receiving the \$9 million upgrade.

"There's been a lot of community consultation about the new streetscape and a lot of enthusiasm about that, so it's going to be a little bit of a letdown for those people," Cr Stock said.

YPC director assets and infrastructure services Andre Kompler said the current budget was still being finalised, but presently there was close to \$1.3 million budgeted over 2025-27 for the Maitland main street project.

However, Mr Kompler said the Department for Infrastructure and Transport had indicated State Government-funded roadworks would still occur during the 2026-27 financial year.

"Council intends prioritising the work aspects that really need doing as identified in previous community consultation — such as removing and replacing the plane trees, fixing the adjacent council road damaged by trees, localised kerb drainage repairs and footpath paver re-levelling," Mr Kompler said.

"In the absence of grant support, the more 'nice to have' elements such as additional seating areas, extra garden beds and other architectural landscaping will likely not be included.

"What will be included in the project scope will ultimately be driven by available budget, so when council confirms its final 2025-26 budget, scope will be refined relative to previous community sentiment on highest priorities, and the Maitland community will be informed of revised work scope/inclusions before going to contract."



**BUMPY RIDE...** Last year, Maitland's Ivor Carter showed the YP Country Times how hard it was for him to move about his town on his mobility scooter, getting stuck on the road during this photoshoot.

### Foreseen resignation

SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S Local Government Minister Joe Szakacs has shut down rumours around the legitimacy of the Behavioural Standards Panel member who was involved in suspending Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Adam Meyer.

During Question Time in Parliament on 2 April, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis questioned the minister about the recent vacancy created by Thilana Legierse's departure from the BSP.

Mr Szakacs said that the vacancy was not sudden, and he had been told last year the member would be leaving their role due to personal family circumstances.

"I would be uncomfortable going into more detail, but I can assure the Member for Narungga that the resignation is neither sudden nor without good reason," Mr Szakacs said.

### Seaweed solutions for Marion Bay boat ramp

MARION Bay's boat ramp is nearing completion and is expected to be operational in time for Easter, according to the Yorke Peninsula Council.

Mayor Darren Braund thanked the community for its patience during the construction and addressed concerns about seaweed build-up at the site.

"The beaches along the south coast are currently covered in seaweed," Mayor Braund said.

"While the new facility can't prevent this natural occurrence, council ensures regular clearing to maintain access."

He said council was monitoring the impact of the wave attenuators (structures designed to reduce wave energy) and could remove sections if needed to help seagrass move naturally along the beach.

Mr Braund also noted the boat ramp design was approved following an extensive two-year coastal modelling process.

"Our focus has always been to create a facility that meets the needs of local and visiting boaties while respecting environmental considerations," he said.

"Council appreciates the community's cooperation and looks forward to welcoming boaties to the Marion Bay boat ramp."

Final asphalt works on the carpark will take place on Thursday, April 10, during which the boat ramp will be closed. It is expected to reopen by noon on Friday, April 11.

Once the carpark is completed, final works will be done on the ramp itself, allowing both lanes to fully open.

The completed facility will feature a six metre wide ramp for large boats, a 4m wide ramp for small to medium boats, a walkway and wave calming infrastructure.



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# Travel takes a toll

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

THE heavy financial and emotional burden faced by people travelling long distances for regular medical care was a key theme at the health inquiry hearing held in Wallaroo recently.

The Inquiry on the Delivery of Health Services on the Yorke Peninsula, led by the parliamentary Economic and Finance Committee and chaired by Member for Giles, Eddie Hughes, drew powerful stories from the community.

Public hearings took place in Yorketown and Wallaroo on March 27 and 28, highlighting concerns about healthcare access in the region.

At Wallaroo, Kadina foster parent, Penny O'Dowd, told the committee she often had to travel to Adelaide to access medical treatment for the children in her care.

"Some of this travel is reimbursed by different departments of the government, so it's still costing the government the money, but it's adding unnecessary trauma to these children," she said.

"It is making it hard for me to accept other children who need care and it (more local services) should be a no-brainer.

"This is a thriving community with an ageing population but also that of young families and we just don't have the services or the facilities that are needed.

"I've heard from multiple people that the doctor surgeries are not accepting new patients which then puts more pressure on the (Wallaroo) hospital because people have to present there."

Ms O'Dowd said she has had to take children to the emergency department of the hospital for injuries as varied as concussion, cuts, potential broken fingers, seizures and even a bite from a wobbegong shark.

"Once or twice, we were seen within 20 minutes," she said.

"The wait time often blows out

to five or six hours, particularly over the tourist season. It's unacceptable."

**Travel burden for cancer patient**

Ardrossan cancer patient John Sandercock said he has had to resume chemotherapy to treat metastatic pancreatic cancer, requiring a fortnightly trip to Adelaide.

He has to leave the treatment centre with a pump attached to infuse the chemotherapy drug into his bloodstream over 46 hours.

Mr Sandercock said it was no longer possible to have the pump removed in his hometown since Ardrossan Community Hospital closed in March 2024.

This meant he either had to stay in Adelaide for an extra two days or travel to Wallaroo to have the pump removed.

"There are no trained staff at Maitland Hospital, so now I have to travel to Wallaroo Hospital, a round trip of almost two hours for a relatively simple, five-minute procedure.

"A significant concern whilst undergoing chemotherapy is the high risk of infection.

"At the first sign of a high temperature, I must urgently present to the nearest A and E (accident and emergency department).

"Again, in the past, I have been able to attend Ardrossan hospital.

"As this is no longer possible, I must decide — do I present at Maitland (Hospital) A and E and hope there is after-hours doctor coverage?

"Do I make the trip of almost an hour to Wallaroo?

"Or do I risk travelling straight to Adelaide, which is probably where I'll end up?

"There is merely one example of the challenges I face accessing health care on the east coast of Yorke Peninsula and I am merely one of many," Mr Sandercock said.

"My real concern is that this inquiry will be bogged down by the numerous issues faced by Wallaroo and Port Pirie hospitals and the rest of the peninsula will fall through the cracks."

## NO LOCAL CARE FOR YOUNG SON



Stephanie March, of Willamulka, gives evidence about the impact of our health system on her family.

STEPHANIE March, a farm business manager from Willamulka, said her 10-year-old son was born with a rare respiratory condition and had been having ongoing medical treatment his entire life.

"Our family must travel to Adelaide regularly for highly specialised care, both day appointments and the lengthy stays, because the services we need simply aren't offered or available here locally," she said.

Ms March said, for regional families, accessing health care came at a financial and emotional cost most city families did not face.

They also did not have the option of accessing hospital-in-the-home services and instead had to pay for city accommodation.

Ms March said options such as telehealth could not be used instead of visits to the city when physical assessments were needed, such as a lung function test.

"Our son's rare genetic medical condition has no cure — it also has no research happening here in Australia," she said.

"It's not going away, so we need reassurance that Wallaroo Hospital could one day support him to help manage this, rather than always travelling to Adelaide, as we have done for the past decade.

"If my son can one day access care closer to home, we need assurance that safety and quality won't be compromised, due to a lack of funding, resources or systemic challenges.

"Rural families are not asking for special treatment — we simply ask for the same dignity, respect and access to health care that every South Australian deserves."

Ms March paid tribute to the skills and compassion of SA's healthcare workers and said they deserved a system that supported them.

## Push to increase telehealth on peninsula

A TELEHEALTH centre staffed by nurses would give Yorke Peninsula residents easier and quicker access to specialist medical consultants.

The idea was put forward by Susanna Philbey, of Wallaroo, at the recent YP health services inquiry public hearing at Wallaroo Town Hall.

She said, although there was some local access to telehealth services, it was fragmented and appeared to be available only to some people.

A dedicated telehealth centre in the Copper Coast area would particularly

benefit vulnerable and disadvantaged members of the community.

Ms Philbey said travelling to Adelaide for a 10-minute specialist appointment typically took more than four hours, plus waiting time.

"This is just an exorbitant waste of time, resources and money in this day and age when a service can be easily set up using readily available computer technology and resources in our own communities," she said.

"It is also a huge cost for the community at large when a day trip to

Adelaide to support a person with a disability, or an aged person, can cost as much as \$800 from their (care) package.

She said nurses could enhance the telehealth service by supporting patients during the appointment, writing notes, and by summarising the consultation and required follow-up activities for the patient.

Ms Philbey said the telehealth centre proposal was "a genuine need not a want" and would enhance and complement services already provided.

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# Local doctors back inquiry

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

KADINA Medical Associates has rallied behind the Inquiry on the Delivery of Health Services on the Yorke Peninsula by providing a comprehensive submission.

As the largest medical practice outside the region's hospitals, KMA plays a key role in local healthcare delivery.

The inquiry is being led by the State Parliamentary Economic and Finance Committee.

KMA Doctors Anna Kearney and Graham Morris, agree with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis that the terms of reference will greatly benefit the region.

Particularly, Dr Kearney said having the Wallaroo Hospital as the main hospital in the Yorke and Northern Health Network would only be a positive move.

"There have been definite improvements in the past five years (to Wallaroo Hospital)," Dr Kearney said.

"We've definitely noticed that their communication has improved and that their letters back have improved — even in the past six months.

"I still think there is a range of doctors with a variety of backgrounds there, but we have made a submission as a practice (to the inquiry)."

In KMA's submission, the practice discusses the hospital's services and staffing, mentioning how there are no general surgical services existing at Wallaroo.

The submission also stated, if a patient requires an out-of-hours urgent brain CT, they must be transferred to Port Pirie Hospital and then returned to Wallaroo via ambulance transfer.

"Stroke management is time critical; transfer to and from Port Pirie makes Code Stroke beyond time criteria for reversal interventions," the submission reads.

"With the evident population growth, this is a significant cost and workforce issue."

The submission goes on to discuss how Wallaroo is South Australia's retirement location of choice, with the elderly requiring



**CONCERNS...** Doctors Anna Kearney and Graham Morris, from Kadina Medical Associates, were among 84 residents or groups to tender a submission to the Inquiry on the Delivery of Health Services on Yorke Peninsula.

greater care and service provision.

It also discusses how patients are denied PATS (a transport scheme that provides reimbursement to country patients) when they travel to Adelaide for medical care because they have by-passed services at Port Pirie, despite there being no transport options or connections to the Mid North available.

Difficulty in recruiting emergency department doctors and retaining staff in general is also mentioned, with KMA stating that Wallaroo Hospital is again without a gynaecologist.

It also delves into the lack of mental health services available in rural and remote areas, the poor state of Wallaroo Hospital's current infrastructure and the lack of obstetric services available at Wallaroo (compared to Port Pirie).

KMA provided statistics to the Economic and Finance Committee around obstetric services which show that Wallaroo has continually cared for or delivered the same number or more

babies compared with Port Pirie.

"Women deserve to be able to deliver near their homes without the significant burden of having to arrange child care, accommodation or significant travel," the submission reads.

"Despite similar delivery numbers, Port Pirie continues to be allocated more resources.

"Port Pirie is currently staffed by a series of locum obstetricians, losing the continuity of care.

"Our clinic provides the obstetric care with a team of experienced midwives at Wallaroo Hospital."

Dr Morris said he believed the biggest issue was that budgets for hospitals were reactive, rather than proactive.

"Nobody looks at how Wallaroo was a 21-bed hospital when there were 9000 people in the area, when there was still surgery in Kadina and Yorketown," Dr Morris said.

"And now the population is at 16,000 and 60,000 on long weekends or public holidays, and it is still a 21-bed hospital."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, who is behind the inquiry, said he is advocating for KMA to be able to give their own, oral submission to the Economic and Finance Committee before the report is tabled.

KMA had wished to make a private, oral submission with the committee but due to timing constraints, this was not possible.

"I still hold out hope that KMA will be able to make a submission directly to the committee as well," Mr Ellis said.

Mr Ellis endorsed KMA's submission, describing it as invaluable insight from professionals working within the health system.

"I think the locum model (at Wallaroo Hospital) has been a great hindrance on consumer satisfaction," Mr Ellis said.

He also said he supported KMA's comments around obstetrics.

"I know it is not possible everywhere, but I wish it was — I think it is a wonderful benefit to be able to be born in your own community."

## Statewide rollout of electronic record system

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia has become the first jurisdiction in the country to roll out an electronic medical record across all public hospitals and health services.

SA Health's Sunrise electronic medical record system has now been activated at its final remaining locations — Coober Pedy Hospital and Oodnadatta Health Service — completing the statewide rollout.

Already in use at most metropolitan hospitals, the system became a priority for regional expansion following a \$31.1 million commitment by the State Government in 2022.

Sunrise is now the primary clinical and administrative platform for documenting and managing patient care, replacing paper-based records, and is designed to improve efficiency across the public health system.

The system has reduced unnecessary transfers from regional sites, with metropolitan-based clinicians able to review patient records and test results in real time and make timely decisions.

When patients are transferred, Sunrise enables better information sharing when they return to their local hospital.

The system also allows multiple clinicians to access records simultaneously, improving collaboration. Access is restricted to authorised staff, and every interaction leaves an electronic footprint for security.

Dr Graham Morris from Kadina Medical Associates said the rollout of Sunrise has improved communication between public hospitals and the practice.

"Having the new Sunrise program has been better for us because we now get discharge letters, when before we were getting nothing — and it is easier to read," Dr Morris said.

"We are actually getting more information now, when before it was almost a black hole."

Minister for Health Chris Picton said South Australia was leading the way nationally with a fully integrated electronic medical record system across all public and regional health services.

"The move will connect our regional hospitals to those in metropolitan Adelaide in real time, which will improve flow and movement of patients and staff across our Local Health Networks," Minister Picton said.

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CASUALTIES... Dead marine life found near Edithburgh jetty on Sunday, April 6: goatfish, tommy ruff (Australian herring), blue ringed octopus and sea snail. PHOTOS: Paul Macdonald, Edithburgh Diving and Elizabeth Solnich

# Suspected microalgae bloom kills SYP sea life

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

DEAD sea creatures are being discovered along the east coast of southern Yorke Peninsula, believed to be linked to a microalgal bloom.

A spokesperson said Primary Industries and Regions South Australia had received reports of dead fish around Edithburgh and southern Yorke Peninsula.

“While investigations are ongoing, initial results from dissolved oxygen, salinity and water temperature testing — along with water samples collected by PIRSA — have been unable to pinpoint a cause, with no abnormalities recorded other than slightly higher water temperatures,” they said.

Waitpinga and Parsons Beaches on the Fleurieu Peninsula are closed until further notice due to the presence of the *Karenia mikimotoi* microalgae, which has caused mass marine deaths.

Millions of pipis and other sea life washed up on southern beaches over the weekend (April 6-7), and the algae has also affected Island Beach on the north-

east coast of Kangaroo Island.

A bloom of this microalgae can appear as yellow-green foam, resembling the froth on a milkshake, and can also cause the water to appear discoloured.

Although not toxic to humans, the algae can cause symptoms such as coughing, sneezing, throat irritation, itchy or burning eyes, and skin irritation.

The Environment Protection Authority said the microalgae could cause mass marine mortality and would dissipate naturally over time, depending on wind, swell and tides.

Diver Paul Macdonald said he was shocked by what he saw during a dive off the Edithburgh jetty — one of Australia’s best-known dive sites — on Sunday, April 6.

“We saw 30 to 40 dead octopus, and normally you have to really look to see one octopus during the daytime,” he said.

“I didn’t have to swim very far and there were dead octopus everywhere.

“It was the saddest and most emotional dive I have ever had.”

Mr Macdonald and diver Elizabeth Solnich photographed

a range of other dead marine life, including squid, cuttlefish, molluscs, fish, starfish, crabs and sea cucumbers.

He said the water appeared a dirty brown colour and visibility was just 1.5 metres, compared to the usual 12 to 15 metres under similar conditions.

“My skin was itchy when I got out of the water and I’ve had a sore throat since then,” he said.

British Sub-Aqua Club Asia Pacific regional coach Gareth Morris arrived in Edithburgh on Friday, April 4, and said water conditions deteriorated over the weekend, forcing the cancellation of a Sunday dive.

“The water was turbid, and it’s normally quite clear,” he said.

“On Friday, we could see cephalopods — squid, octopus and cuttlefish — were dying, and we dived again on Saturday and there were dead octopus everywhere.”

Mr Morris said he also noticed dying fish, such as garfish and stargazers.

“The jetty pylons are covered in colourful sponges and soft corals, and they are dying as well,” he said.

“It was just heartbreaking.”

Mark Petersons from Troubridge Island Escape said he saw dead or dying starfish, beach worms, skates and a Port Jackson shark around the island over the weekend.

“There is definitely something going on,” he said.

Wool Bay resident Stephen Pascoe said he had been finding at least a dozen dead puffer fish, porcupine fish and cow horn fish on the beach each day for the past two to three weeks, warning these fish are poisonous to dogs.

Mr Pascoe has also found dead seabirds and a leafy sea dragon.

SA Health has recommended that people avoid contact with water and shorelines affected by microalgae, especially in discoloured or murky areas.

Anyone who comes into contact with the algae should rinse it off with fresh water, SA Health advised.

Suspected microalgae sightings can be reported to Fishwatch on 1800 065 522 or to the EPA on 1800 623 445, or via email at [yourepa@sa.gov.au](mailto:yourepa@sa.gov.au).

## Stolen car driven onto O-Bahn track

SIX teenagers were arrested last Wednesday, April 2, after police tracked a stolen car into Adelaide’s north-eastern suburbs.

Two other stolen vehicles remain outstanding.

Just after 6am, a red 2016 Ford Mustang was reported stolen from a driveway in Rosslyn Park.

Police later spotted the Mustang heading south from Bute about 11.15am, then travelling east on the Copper Coast Highway through Port Wakefield.

The car was tracked through Two Wells and Virginia before reaching Adelaide’s northern suburbs. It was sighted outside a home in Elizabeth North, where police arrested three suspects as they tried to flee. A fourth teenager was found hiding in the roof space of the home.

Two others took off in the Mustang, which was later driven onto the O-Bahn busway near Tea Tree Plaza around 12.45pm.

The car travelled south for about two kilometres before becoming stuck near Welloch Street, Modbury.

The pair ran from the car, jumping fences of nearby homes, but were quickly arrested by police patrols, and the two Port Augusta teenagers, aged 14 and 19, were arrested and charged with illegal use.

The O-Bahn track was closed for several hours while a crane removed the vehicle.

The four other teenagers — two aged 14 and two aged 16 — were arrested at Elizabeth North and also charged with illegal use.

The 19-year-old was refused bail and was due to appear in Elizabeth Magistrates Court last week. The younger teens were set to appear in the Adelaide Youth Court.

Police are still seeking two vehicles:

- A grey 2018 Nissan Qashqai sedan (registration S195BYZ)
- A black 2010 Toyota LandCruiser (registration S169AGL)

Anyone who sees either vehicle is urged to contact the Police Assistance Line on 131 444 or call Triple Zero (000) in an emergency.

### Copper thefts

Yorke Mid North police are investigating a string of copper thefts across northern Yorke Peninsula in recent weeks.

Power boxes at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site on the Copper Coast Highway, Paskeville, were targeted multiple times between March 19 and 31, with copper wiring stolen.

YPFD chief executive Peter Anderson said copper piping was also stolen from a canteen, and total damages could cost up to \$100,000.

A solar farm at South Hummocks was hit several times between March 22 and 25, with power tools, cables and equipment stolen.

A shed on Lydia Terrace, Wallaroo, was broken into between March 22 and 26, with tools and copper taken.

Police said a site on Drewett Road, Paskeville, was entered between March 21 and 26. Although damage was caused, nothing was stolen.

Anyone with information about any of these incidents is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at [www.crimestopperssa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

### Suspicious house fire

Investigations are continuing into a suspicious house fire in Wallaroo last month.

Just before 2am on Sunday, March 16, police and fire crews were called to the fire on Daly Street.

When patrols arrived, they found a vacant home fully engulfed in flames. The property was destroyed, and the roof of an adjoining house was also damaged. No injuries were reported.

Fire Cause Investigators and detectives determined the fire had been deliberately lit.

Kadina detectives are continuing their investigation and are seeking information from the public.

Anyone who witnessed suspicious activity or has information about the fire is urged to contact Crime Stoppers at [www.crimestopperssa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperssa.com.au) or on 1800 333 000. You can remain anonymous.



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DISGUSTING... Local Greg Dermody with a dead pigeon he found behind a loose panel on a pigeon-infested building on Railway Terrace, Bute.

# Improvements agreed on for 'pigeon palace'

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council says the owner of a pigeon-infested building in Bute has agreed to make improvements during April.

The building, located at the corner of High Street and Railway Terrace and known as Measday's Garage or the "pigeon palace", is the subject of a petition signed by 61 residents.

The petition will be tabled at tonight's (April 8) monthly council meeting and calls on council to enforce the local Nuisance and Litter Control Act to address what signatories describe as a "health hazard and town embarrassment".

They are seeking eradication of the pigeons, blocking of building entry points and removal of all visible signs of infestation.

Petition organiser Brenton Sutton said the action formed part of an ongoing effort to resolve the issue, which residents began reporting to council in early 2024 with "no noticeable resulting actions".

Residents have also complained about the building falling into disrepair, with one verandah post on the public footpath on Railway Terrace tied to a metal support.

"Council has been in regular communication with the property owner throughout the past month, including this week, and the owner has committed to undertaking building improvements within the next 30 days," a statement issued by BWC on Friday, April 4, said.

"The undertaking provided by the owner is that the improvements will occur during the month of April.

"An expiation notice was previously issued in late 2024; however, as the owner is now actively engaged with council,



ROTTING AWAY... Bute residents Dave Edwards, Greg Dermody and Sue Wehr with a rotting verandah post on a derelict building on Railway Terrace.

that matter is no longer relevant.

"Council is aware of the nuisance caused by pigeons at the site and continues to work with the owner under the relevant legislation to address the matter, including concerns around the deteriorating verandah supports on the Railway Terrace frontage."

Grain handling company Viterra owns silos on Railway Terrace in Bute.

A Viterra spokesperson said the company had agreed to council's request to provide advice on pigeon control to the property owner.

Resident Sue Wehr said the state of the building was a disappointment when efforts were being made to im-

prove the town's appeal.

"Everyone that comes through goes past that derelict building," she said.

Resident Dave Edwards said pigeons were rarely seen on other buildings in the town.

"It's an eyesore; the windows up to the top are all broken, that's how they (the pigeons) get in and out," he said.

"They get in there and breed and it's nice and safe for them."

Mr Edwards said the large amount of pigeon droppings and several dead birds inside the building posed a potential health risk.

He also noted a strong odour coming from the site.

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# Farmers' mining plea rejected

## Independent left hanging

NARUNGGA MP Fraser Ellis's Private Member's Bill about land access for mining was voted down in State Parliament last Wednesday, April 2, receiving only five votes of support from independent politicians.

The bill was an attempt to legislate recommendations from a multi-par-tisan Select Committee held in 2021 in response to community concerns about mining companies' access to farming land.

The recommendations included the establishment of a mining land commissioner, an increase in legal assistance support and a code of conduct for exploring companies.

The bill was tabled in November 2022, and Mr Ellis said time had been running out to debate it, being less than a year away from the 2026 state election.

"It's rather topical at the moment so I was eager to ensure I at least had a crack at getting it through," he said.

"I'd been holding out hope we might find some support in the parliament, more than the other four votes I got."

Mr Ellis said he would continue to fight for landowners and make it an election issue.

"I think it's a shame that any mining proposal anywhere will inevitably achieve commencement no matter the protestations of the people who own the land," he said.

"I accept that the state owns the minerals and it's the state's right to benefit from them, but I don't necessarily accept that ownership should mean automatic access.

"Queensland has a system called the Regional Planning Interests Act, which maps out the entire state and increases the height of the hurdles over which a mining company has to jump on strategic cropping land, and I think something like that is a piece of work well worth doing in South Australia."

### TIMELINE

- **November 2008:** Rex Minerals confirmed its discovery of high-grade copper mineralisation at the Hillside project.
- **August 2013:** As Rex got closer to applying for a mining lease, the company was involved in two court cases with landowners whose properties bordered Hillside and sought to stop Rex from entering their land.
- **September 2013:** Rex applied for a mining lease at Hillside. The public was given six weeks to comment. The YP Land Owners' Group, comprising about 150 landowners, organised a petition for State Parliament as well as a combined submission to the SA Government against the mine.
- **September 2014:** Rex Minerals officially accepted a mining lease approval from the State Government to build the mine at Hillside.
- **August 2017:** Community consultation sessions were held about the mine.
- **February 2018:** Rex submitted its Program for Environment Protection and Rehabilitation.
- **November 2018:** Then-Liberal Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, and other fellow Liberals, crossed the floor to postpone debate on amendments to the mining act, which they saw as not going far enough to protect landowners. The State Government argued the bill would bring regulations up to date and drive investment in the sector.
- **July 2019:** The mining act amendments passed.
- **July 2020:** The State Government approved Rex's Program for Environment Protection and Rehabilitation.
- **March 2021:** The State Government established a Select Committee on Land Access to investigate the laws governing mineral exploration and mining on private land. The final report was released in November 2021.
- **November 2022:** Fraser Ellis tabled a Private Member's Bill, which attempted to legislate the Select Committee's recommendations.
- **December 2022:** Onsite construction of the Hillside mine began.
- **July 2024:** Rex was set to begin working on a diversion of Pine Point Road and its intersection with St Vincent Highway to make way for the mine.
- **April 2025:** Mr Ellis's bill was voted down 36-5.



**FARMING...** Pine Point farmer Brenton Davey is disappointed State Parliament has voted down a bill to better protect landowners from mining companies. PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

## \$55 million in new drought support

A \$55 MILLION package of additional assistance for drought-affected farmers and communities has been announced by the South Australian Government.

The package builds on the \$18 million in initial assistance announced in November, bringing the total drought support to \$73M.

Developed in consultation with primary producers, the package follows a roundtable with farmers and key industry bodies held by Premier Peter Malinauskas on April 2.

Premier Malinauskas said most of SA is experiencing drought conditions, with some regions recording their lowest rainfall on record.

"Even if the drought was to break,

its impacts will continue for many months or years," he said.

A government spokesperson said the new measures were designed to complement existing Commonwealth assistance; this includes the Farm Household Allowance, concessional loans, resilience planning, the Farm Management Deposit Scheme, and taxation support.

Grain Producers SA chair John Gladigau welcomed the government's commitment to targeted support.

"GPSA has actively advocated for many of the key initiatives within the \$55M drought support package," Mr Gladigau said.

"We are committed to working closely with the State Government

and the Drought Advisory Group to ensure the effective and timely delivery of these initiatives, ensuring support reaches those who need it most."

Primary Producers SA chair Professor Simon Maddocks said SA's \$18.5 billion primary industries and agribusiness sector was a vital engine of economic growth.

"These targeted measures will deliver much-needed, comprehensive support to farming families and rural communities, helping to ease the economic and social pressures caused by the prolonged drought affecting much of the state," he said.

For more information on drought support visit [pir.sa.gov.au/drought](http://pir.sa.gov.au/drought).

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# Copper Coast to feature in Hong Kong travel show

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

A HONG Kong television crew filmed across the Copper Coast at the weekend for an upcoming travel series airing on TVB Jade, Hong Kong's top-rated free-to-air channel.

Scheduled to broadcast in November, the program could reach over 300 million households in more than 40 countries.

The series showcases family-friendly travel, following two generations as they explore destinations together.

Hosted by celebrities Liza Wang and Chow Ka Lok, the show introduces mature audiences to new travel trends; Chow Ka Lok previously attended Henley High School in Adelaide.

Filming took place at key local spots, including the jetties at Port Hughes and Wallaroo, the Bond Store and Drakes Supermarket in Wallaroo, a service sta-

tion in Kadina, and the scenic route along Ninnes Road to Lochiel's lookout, pink lake and Pink Tiny Homes.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot welcomed the hosts and crew at Port Hughes on Sunday morning.

"I think it's significant that we've been recognised internationally for what we have to offer here on the Copper Coast, specifically around our organic attractions, our coastline and the ability to just come here and fish and enjoy what we have to offer without having to be digging your hands into your pocket all the time," Mayor Talbot said.

"The beauty and natural environment is what's really attracted them here.

"But then, once you get here, we have some really great offerings to make their visit even more special.

"It's really important with our growth, that we're wanting and needing, that we retain what is

**JETTY JOY...** Hong Kong celebrities Liza Wang and Chow Ka Lok try crabbing on the Wallaroo jetty while filming for a television travel show.



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# Supporting SYP with essentials

**CONNECTION...** Representatives from more than 20 providers made their way to Yorketown last week to connect SYP residents with more resources.

**Rachel Hagan**  
JOURNALIST

FACE-to-face support is often hard to come by in regional areas, but southern Yorke Peninsula residents recently had a rare chance to connect directly with key service providers at the region's first-ever Essentials Day.

Held at Yorketown Town Hall on April 2, the event was only the second of its kind in South Australia. It brought together more than 20 organisations offering support in areas such as housing, aged care, disability services, financial assistance and child care — all under one roof.

and Neighbourhood Development program is to link people with available services and anything that promotes these services locally is very useful," Ms Martin said.

"Access to many services is limited in this area, so it is important that people do know about the ones that are here."

The Yorketown Essentials Day was coordinated and funded by Workforce Australia, but assisted by the Yorke Peninsula Council, SYP Community Hub, Centacare and Lions.

Workforce Australia job coordinator Lisa Brock said SYP was identified as a region that could benefit from an

and finding out about services they weren't aware existed," Ms Brock said.

"Many people in regional communities are required to access services remotely, including online or over the phone, so being able to bring services together so the community can meet them and build those direct connections can greatly assist people to navigate their options and understand how best they can use them."

Ms Brock said, after the reaction from both the Yorketown and Clare events, she hoped to provide this service on a regular basis and to other communities across the YP.

“There are a diverse range of resources and services available to support people in the community. However, understanding and accessing these services can be challenging.”

– Lisa Brock, Workforce Australia job coordinator

SYP Community Hub coordinator Kate Martin, who helped promote the event, said she thought the day went well, and it was great to see so many community members engaging with exhibitors.

"One of the key roles we play as a community centre funded through the Department of Human Services Community

Essentials Day after the overwhelmingly positive response to the pilot event in Clare last year.

"Community members from Yorketown expressed their gratitude for bringing together such a diverse range of organisations in one place, the value of being able to connect directly with organisations

of resources and services available to support people in the community," she said.

"However, understanding and accessing these services can be challenging, particularly for those individuals and families who are vulnerable or who are socially isolated, and for smaller communities that may not always have face-to-face access to services."

"Essentials Day enables the community to connect with a range of service providers in one place and in person."

"It is also a great opportunity for service providers to meet other organisations offering services in the local community, which can be extremely valuable in helping them connect individuals with the support they need."



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# ACCESS DELAYS FOR AGED CARE

## Waiting to be put on a waiting list

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

ACCESSING aged care support has become a nightmare for southern Yorke Peninsula residents with many being told they could be waiting a year for help, despite multiple providers waiting for more work.

Many residents report wait times of four to six weeks just to be added to the waitlist for the Commonwealth Home Support Programme.

However, four to six weeks is nothing compared to what Yorketown resident Liz Curnow, who needed some basic support with cleaning and gardening due to her severe back pain, has had to go through.

"It hurts to bend just to do the dishes... and I am steady on my feet, but I can't walk a long way," Ms Curnow said.

In September 2024, Ms Curnow put in her first application for her My Aged Care plan, but since then she has been put through the wringer trying to find the right type of support for her needs.

After being placed on a waitlist for a waitlist, Ms Curnow was told by a local care provider they had staff available but she needed a Home Care Package, not the CHSP, to use their business.

Ms Curnow then contacted My Aged Care for further help, to see

what plan she actually needed, and was put at the start of another waiting list to be assessed for a HCP.

While she waited for approval, Ms Curnow's needs drastically changed and on a few occasions the condition of her back deteriorated so much that she became bedridden.

She said, luckily, she had family support, but she knew not everyone in her community had people in their life who could help.

"Sometimes it is hard because you don't really feel like you're a person," she said.

It has now been about eight months since Ms Curnow's initial application, and she has only just been approved for the first step in the HCP application process.

Ms Curnow said she was told it would likely be another three months before she would be given an outcome for her application.

According to the My Aged Care website, once an assessment has been approved, it can currently take anywhere from one to 15 months (depending on the date of approval and the current priority list) for the package to be allocated to the applicant.

Ms Curnow said asking for help in the first place was emotionally a big thing for her to do because she did not want to have to admit she needed the help. And then the added stress of dealing with the My Aged Care

system had really taken its toll on her wellbeing.

"You have to fight for health care, and you're not going to get it until you go through all the red tape," she said.

"It's just the basics we need, but they have money to feed the pandas, they need to get their priorities right."

SYP Home and Community support director Rachelle Wallace said some of her staff were looking for more shifts, and she had three people call her in the past week looking for work.

"But I just don't have the clients to send them because people are on the wrong package for our help," Ms Wallace said.

"It shouldn't be this hard.

"If I am working with someone who has multiple sclerosis in a wheelchair, tell me how their needs are different, in the bigger scheme of things, to someone who has back problems and walks with a walker who can't do things like hang out their washing.

"It should be based more on the need, instead of having this mass divide between aged and disabled because (with) aged people their age is their disability, and age limits their ability just as it does for someone on the NDIS."

Ms Wallace said she had been contacted by several residents in dire circumstances who did not even know My Aged Care support existed for people over 65.



**SICK OF WAITING...** Yorketown resident Liz Curnow and Home and Community support director Rachelle Wallace are fed up with the red tape SYP residents are forced to cut through when it comes to aged care.

"And then I've worked with people who can't even navigate the My Aged Care sector, and then I have to send those people to the SYP Community Hub to go talk to Kate Martin, or volunteer my time," she said.

"The system is really difficult and it's overwhelming.

"And some people just don't access support because it is too hard."

**Change slowly coming**

In response to the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety, the Support at Home Program will bring together all current in-home care programs by 2027.

From July 1, 2025, the Home Care Packages Program and the Short-Term Restorative Care Program will be replaced by SAHP.

However, the Commonwealth Home Support Program will transition into the SAHP no later than July 1, 2027.

The Department of Health and Aged Care said the staged approach would give providers time to change their business systems, and avoid disruptions for clients.

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# Can the show go on?

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's only functioning cinema is at risk, with its owner saying dwindling attendances could force them to reduce their opening hours to school holidays only.

Kadina Cinema owner Michelle Coles said she was considering cutting the Thursday and Friday night and weekend showings if numbers outside tourist periods didn't improve.

Ms Coles said the cinema had about 50 people visit per week, and sometimes there were sessions that nobody showed up for.

"Take two hours out of your day to come and sit there and go on a journey with us," she said.

"At home, you get up for a cup of tea or you'll put the washing on or do something else whereas, when you're at the cinema, you can't do that — you turn your phone off and take time out.

"Nothing beats watching a movie on the big screen; you're actually surrounded by the whole film.

"We're about to hit the American summer, so keep your eye out for the blockbusters and award-winners, because we do try to play them."

Ms Coles said cinemas had experienced blow after blow with the Covid-19 pandemic



**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION....** Kadina Cinema staff members Chad Coombe and Charlene Hans are encouraging people to support Yorke Peninsula's only functioning cinema.

and then the US writers' strike in 2023, both of which halted the film industry, plus the threat of streaming services — but there were still great films to be experienced on the silver screen.

She said the best thing people could do to keep the rare regional service going was show up, and strongly encouraged organisations such as schools, churches, community groups and aged care homes to book "the biggest TV in Kadina" for excursions,

lunches and fundraisers.

The cinema is soon going to trial a weekday session to test the popularity of that time compared with a weeknight or weekend; keep up to date via their Facebook page.

The news comes after Kadina Cinema made a similar call for support in January 2024.

Ms Coles has leased the cinema from Copper Coast Council since December 2021 and also operates Cinema Augusta.

## Movie myth-busting

**Kadina Cinema owner Michelle Coles addresses some misconceptions about what it takes to run a small regional cinema.**

### Can you show better films?

We take every single movie that's at the top. There's a list that comes out every week from a company called Numero, and it tells you how much every movie has taken Australia-wide, and we only take the top 10. We only take the best of the best. The object of what we screen is something for older people, something for the kids, and then something for the teenagers and adults. If you can guarantee a group of 20 to 30 will attend, we can try and get a movie in for you.

### Can you play movies over a longer period or in different timeslots?

When you've got a single screen, it's hard to keep movies for longer than two weeks. The other thing is that the movie belongs to the distributor and they tell me when I'm allowed to play it.

### Can you drop your prices?

Every movie costs you \$550 minimum guarantee, so you have to take over \$1000 before it breaks even. But out of the ticket and the door takings, 55 per cent goes to the movie company, and 10 per cent goes to GST. So out of every \$10, we get \$3.50. And we're still \$5 to \$10 cheaper than anywhere in Adelaide.

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## Advanced numeracy and 10pm bedtime:

# What autism looks like for Marley



**LET'S GO...** Marley and Sarah Taheny on their way to kindy. Ms Taheny is sharing her son's story for World Autism Awareness Day (April 2).

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

SARAH Taheny first had an inclination that her son Marley might be on the autism spectrum when, at 18 months old, "it was almost like waking up to a different child".

"He developed completely typical up until that age, and they tell me that regressing into autism at around 18 months is normal — I'm still very sceptical about that," the Yorketown single mother told the YP Country Times for World Autism Awareness Day (April 2).

"He had lots of words he would say, had great eye contact, and then he just regressed, so he lost all of the skills that he once had.

"Not responding to his name was probably the biggest thing."

Autism, or autism spectrum disorder (ASD), is a neurological developmental difference that changes the way a person relates to their environment and people in it.

The term spectrum is used to reflect the fact that every person's lived experience of autism is different.

A year on from his mother's first suspicions, Marley was diagnosed at level 3, high on the spectrum, which means he needs substantial support.

"(After the diagnosis) I gathered little Marley back up and sat in the car and cried for about 10 or 15 minutes, gathered myself back up and drove back out to my auntie's where we were staying," Ms Taheny said.

"And from then you've just kind of got to knuckle down and get all the support and do all the things that you've got to do to make sure that he's thriving."

Now 4 years old, Marley continues to be non-verbal but attends kindergarten despite the challenges he faces, including sensitivities to clothing and noise, toilet refusal and sleep issues.

For example, after lots of trial and error, Marley takes melatonin and goes to bed at 10pm to sleep through the night.

"He doesn't actually even get to kindy until 10am because he will usually wake at around 8, 8.30 and I can't rush him; his morning routine has to go exactly the same so we can actually get in there," Ms Taheny said.

"He goes in the pram, we walk to the bakery to get a donut, and then we go on to kindy."

Initially Marley only lasted a few hours but he now stays for the full day.

"They've been amazing at the children's centre here in Yorketown," Ms Taheny said.

"Marley has a one-on-one support person with him at all times when he's at kindy, because he needs that.

"He needs someone to give him a bit of direction, a bit of lifting up around other kids, because he just doesn't have any social skills."

However, Ms Taheny said Marley has always been great with numbers and even knows some of his times tables.

"It's not all bad, and it's not all hard," she said.

"He's pure joy when he's completely regulated, it just takes a lot of effort to keep him there."

Ms Taheny said she hoped people would be kind and teach their children the same, especially when an autistic child is having a meltdown, because people's judgement hurts.

"(As a parent) you are like the calm in that storm, so to bring them out of that, like pulling them away or telling them to stop being naughty, they're not hearing any of that," she said.

"They are in full meltdown mode, and all they need is to know that you're there and you're their safe place."

### Grants for inclusive projects

Projects and ideas that deliver a more inclusive environment for autistic people may be eligible for funding from the latest round of Autism Works in the Community grants.

The grants of between \$5000 and \$40,000 help eligible organisations provide modern facilities, equipment and opportunities to meet the needs of autistic people and increase knowledge, understanding and belonging.

Successful recipients will deliver projects or initiatives between July 2025 and July 2026, improving employment and volunteering outcomes and boosting the ability of venues and events to promote inclusion, including autism awareness training for staff.

The State Government's Office for Autism awarded 17 grants to local organisations last year.

Applications are open until May 9; for more information, visit [officeforautism.sa.gov.au/grants-program](http://officeforautism.sa.gov.au/grants-program).



# A step up for Edithburgh's dive stairs



**TOURISM GROWING...** Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund says the Edithburgh jetty is a major tourism driver, with visitors to the area growing almost six per cent each year.

THE next stage of the Edithburgh dive stairs project is set to progress, with construction tenders now received and the grant agreement officially signed between the Department of Infrastructure and Yorke Peninsula Council.

The project will include a new staircase, which will replace the old northern steps, with multiple platforms at various heights to cater for divers and snorkelers using the jetty.

YPC mayor Darren Braund said the project would make the jetty more accessible to Edithburgh's 50,000-plus visitors, each year.

"Edithburgh jetty is regarded as one of the best diving locations in South Australia, even being ranked number one in the state by Diving Adelaide," Mayor Braund said.

"It's home to fascinating marine life, including the pyjama squid and leafy sea dragon, making it a must-visit destination for divers from around the world.

"This funding ensures that we continue to invest in vital infrastructure that benefits our local community and the many visitors who come to experience Yorke Peninsula's incredible marine environment."

To complete the project, YPC secured about \$550,000 through the Australian Government's Growing Regions Program last year.

A further \$10,000 was contributed by the Edithburgh Progress Association, and YPC has co-contributed \$236,463 of the total \$788,210 cost.

The project has been shaped by extensive consultation and collaboration with the local community and key stakeholders.

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# Three more candidates for Grey

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Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

THE announcement of new candidates Karin Bolton (Labor), Laury Bais (Trumpet of Patriots) and Kylie Evans (Family First) has created a field of seven so far vying to win the seat of Grey in the May 3 federal election.

They join existing candidates Tom Venning (Liberal), Anita Kuss (independent), Peter Borda (Nationals) and Brandon Turton (One Nation) in the race.

Karin Bolton, Labor

Karin Bolton, of Whyalla, is a palliative care social worker and small business owner, who has experience in the health, social services and business fields as well as having worked in government and non-government organisations in disability, gambling and child protection spaces.

Ms Bolton was the Labor candidate for the seat of Grey in the 2019 and 2007 federal elections, having lived in Whyalla since she was 21 and with strong family connections across Grey.

"I get to hear about and work firsthand on a lot of issues that impact people in the region," she told the YPCT.

"It's really important right now with what's going on in the world to highlight the difference between the Labor Party and the other parties, because I think that ALP does so much good for people.

"When you look at health, education and all the kind of fundamentals of society that support people's ability to engage and have their social and economic needs met, I think the Labor Party is the party that actually delivers."

She said she saw Grey's key issue as health, spruiking Labor's already announced Medicare boost, cheaper medicine and women's health policies, as well as the party's commitment to acquiring Rex Airlines, which entered voluntary administration last year, if no suitable buyer could be found.



JOINING THE RACE... Karin Bolton (left) has been named the Labor candidate for Grey, Kylie Evans (centre) is representing Family First and Laury Bais (right) is running for The Trumpet of Patriots.

"We can provide infrastructure in bigger regional centres, but it's about getting health out into the regions (through) the Royal Flying Doctor, getting access to specialist appointments and having transport," she said.

Ms Bolton said she was also passionate about child and aged care — areas supported by Labor's work on the universal three-day guarantee, home care packages, pay rises and the national gender equality strategy.

The latter lends itself to supporting women, increasing economic participation and getting more recognition for the work that they do, she said.

The childcare announcements in the recent federal budget were criticised for not being specific to Grey, the country's worst childcare desert, and Ms Bolton said she understood "challenges are exacerbated for regional areas".

"We need to monitor and evaluate how those policies play out in regional areas, because quite often it's not the same (as in metropolitan areas)," she said.

"That's where we need people like myself who have that knowledge of working with communities and systems to bring the necessary players

to the table, and use problem solving and creativity to look at what can be done to combat some of those things.

"The Liberal Party aren't coming to the table on increasing pay for women working in aged care and early childhood education and creating free TAFE places so we can get more people recruited into those industries."

Ms Bolton said she saw the diversity of industries — including steel-making, renewable energy, mineral resources, horticulture and viticulture, and tourism — in Grey as one of its greatest strengths.

She also said the timing of her candidacy, being the seventh contender announced, was because "I'm the average person who has to employ myself and pay my bills like everyone else, and I do work full-time."

**Laury Bais, Trumpet of Patriots**

Laury Bais, of Balaklava, is a business owner and entrepreneur who has spent the past 40 years working in South Australia's security industry — most of it guarding venues along Hindley Street in Adelaide.

He told the YPCT he emigrated from the Netherlands to Australia

aged 2 and, after becoming an Australian citizen, served in the Australian Army.

Mr Bais said he has lived in Balaklava for 24 years and helped his children establish cafe Let's Yarn Centre and ice cream store The Scoop Factory on George Street during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Trumpet of Patriots website describes him as "a proven advocate for practical solutions and reducing bureaucratic red tape ... with extensive experience shaping security industry awards and legislation over the past three decades".

"I chose to run in Grey because it's a hardworking Aussie area where people just want to get ahead in life without all the unnecessary bureaucracy," Mr Bais said, according to the website.

"The people of Grey deserve better roads and the return of passenger rail services to improve connectivity and quality of life.

"Our immigration growth rates are too high, overwhelming our roads, schools, hospitals and communities.

"Trumpet of Patriots will address this issue with policies that put Australians first."

The Trumpet of Patriots, formerly known as the Australian Federation

Party and established in 2004, is a Trumpist, right-wing party chaired by billionaire Clive Palmer.

**Kylie Evans, Family First**

Kylie Evans, of Lewiston, is a real estate agent and church leader, who spent 10 years teaching in Whyalla and whose roots "run deep on the Eyre Peninsula", according to the Family First website.

"A passionate advocate for truth and social justice, Kylie is driven by a desire to see people thrive, particularly those navigating mental wellness challenges," the website said.

"She believes in the power of making good life choices and the importance of supporting individuals on their journey toward healing and wholeness.

"With her diverse experiences and unwavering dedication to positive change, Kylie is ready to work tirelessly for the betterment of our community."

Family First is a socially conservative, right-wing, Christian party established in 2021.

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times' attempts to contact Family First candidate Kylie Evans were not successful before the production deadline.

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This week's topic is:  
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AS THE federal election on May 3 nears, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times will pose topics for discussion to the candidates for Grey vying for your vote.

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times was unable to obtain responses from Trumpet of Patriots candidate Laury Bais and Family First candidate Kylie Evans before the production deadline.

Karin Bolton

Australian Labor Party

HAVING lived in regional SA almost all my life, and worked as a social worker, I am acutely aware of the critical importance of access to health care for regional South Australians and quality aged care.

A society is defined by how it looks after people, particularly when they are sick, elderly or vulnerable.

There is no doubt that only Labor can be trusted to deliver on health care.

The Albanese Government has made major investments to strengthen Medicare, make it easier to see a doctor free and make medicines cheaper.

A re-elected an Albanese Government would deliver the biggest ever boost to Medicare, allowing millions more Australians to see a GP for free, and the budget included an increase to SA hospital funding by 15 per cent.



We must also improve care for those who have given so much to our communities throughout their lives.

The Albanese Labor Government is restoring dignity by delivering a pay rise for aged care workers and investing an extra \$5.6 billion in aged care.

If elected, I will work to ensure that every person in our community receives the care and respect they deserve.

There is more to come with a re-elected Labor Government.

Brandon Turton

One Nation

MEDICARE desperately needs a major overhaul because it's not meeting its original purpose: bulk-billed GP visits.

Labor has pumped an additional \$23.5 billion into Medicare since 2022-23, and bulk-billing rates continue to fall.

One Nation plans to crack down on up to \$3 billion in Medicare fraud, but there is much more to do.

Ultimately, we must fund Medicare more sustainably so that GPs can meet their rising costs and return to bulk billing.

We may have to raise the levy beyond the current two per cent and make it more worthwhile for GPs to open and sustain practices in the regions, and to provide more money for regional specialist visits.

The Aged Care Taskforce's final recommendations provide a future path for aged care but no quick fixes.

We must invest in a sustainable aged care workforce that can meet growing demand, fee-for-service home care and better preventative care, not just more aged care beds.



We must also overhaul aged care funding, moving from refundable accommodation deposits to a rental-only model, because more than half of aged care providers operate at a loss.

I will also advocate changing the remoteness classification system to bring larger Grey communities better aged-care funding.

Tom Venning

Liberal Party of Australia

THE Albanese Government's rigid, one-size-fits-all regulations and disregard for workforce shortages in the regions has seen aged care access go backwards under Labor.

The Coalition is focused on ensuring all older Australians have timely access to the care they need so they can age with dignity, choice and control.

Under Labor, it has never been harder or more expensive to see a doctor.

We know regional Australians are struggling to access health care in the first place and, when they can get an appointment, they are paying 45 per cent more of the cost from their own pockets since Labor came to power.

The Albanese Government has been ignoring the seriousness of the workforce crisis and our calls for action.

That is why, last year, the Coalition led the way by announcing our plan to incentivise more junior doctors to train in general practice to help fill the shortages in our suburbs and regional areas.

This plan forms part of our \$9.4 billion investment into primary care to fix Labor's health crisis.

One of our key priorities is supporting regional health worker attraction, recruitment and retention to ensure all Australians have access to timely and affordable health care, no matter where they live.



Peter Borda

National Party of Australia

THE Nationals believe that all Australians are entitled to access quality health care.

It shouldn't matter where you live, or how old you are, people deserve to be cared for when they need it.

If elected, \$9.4 billion will be invested into health.

This includes boosting Medicare bulk billing, investing in hospitals, addressing GP shortages, guaranteeing cheaper medicines and lowering the PBS co-payment to \$25, investing \$500 million into women's health, doubling subsidised mental health sessions from 10 to 20, as well as \$400m for youth mental health services.

The former Coalition Government worked hard to ensure older Australians who wanted to stay at home could, by providing more Home Care packages.



We recognise that aged care homes in rural and regional areas face unique challenges, including staff shortages.

We will ensure older Australians have access to the care they need and deserve as they age.

Anita Kuss

Independent

IT IS not fair that where you live determines whether you can access a doctor or specialist health services; and it's not fair that so many of our elderly friends and family members have to leave their home towns because of a lack of aged care in their own community.

I've experienced this myself in the region and it's heartbreaking.

Our regional health and aged care services are under incredible strain and it's getting worse.

Instead of short-term political fixes or city-centric, one-size-fits-all policies that don't work for rural communities, we need to prioritise funding and support that empowers local health providers to develop and implement solutions relevant to the needs of their own community.



This includes more investment in locally relevant and locally accessible education and training to "grow our own" health and aged-care workforce, and better support and incentives for our health and aged care workers to remain in the profession and not burn out.

Importantly, there needs to be a far more genuine partnership between Commonwealth and State Governments to make sure funding and resources are better coordinated and aligned towards a sensible and effective long-term plan for health services and aged care that actually meets the needs

This week in policy announcements

**HOME LOANS:** The Coalition has promised to relax rules around approving home loans, which it says will let more young people buy their first homes. Property industry executives and economists have said the plan would also push up house prices and fail to solve supply constraints driving the affordability crisis.

**PUBLIC SERVANTS:** Liberal leader Peter Dutton has walked back his plan to force federal public servants back into the office and cut the public service workforce by 41,000 positions. He has now said the plan will only apply to Canberra-based workers.

**WAGE INCREASE:** Labor will lobby the Fair Work Commission to increase the minimum wage above inflation but has not put a figure on by how much. The current minimum wage is \$24.10 per hour.

**HOME BATTERIES:** Labor has pledged \$2.3 billion to subsidise home batteries, providing a 30 per cent discount.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ALLOCATION:** The Greens have said they will push to lift environmental spending to one per cent of the federal budget in the event of a minority government where they hold the balance of power. The minor party said the change would result in an additional \$17 billion spent on the environment over the next four years.

**CHILD CARE:** The Greens have promised to make free childhood education and care a priority in the case of a minority parliament. The Greens' plan would provide every child 50 hours of free ECEC a week and extend universal access to preschool to 30 hours a week for all 3- and 4-year-olds.



# Skills to navigate tough times and daily life

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

FARMING women gathered at Arthurton last week to learn skills to help them navigate the challenges of the drought and manage the daily juggle of farming and family life.

About 25 women attended the Navigate Together workshop, held at Arthurton Sporting Complex on Friday, April 4, and led by psychologist, farmer and mother of three boys, Steph Schmidt, of Worlds End in the Mid North.

The workshop was held by Arthurton Women's Ag Bureau and funded by Volunteers South Australia via the Agricultural Bureau of SA.

Ms Schmidt said she aimed to help participants learn psychological flexibility, which encompassed being present in the moment, adapting to challenging situations and choosing to take valuable action.

"It's changing how we relate to our thoughts and feelings, instead of getting hijacked and hooked up by them... then really choosing to do what matters most to us and moving towards our values," she said.

She urged workshop participants to take the time to prioritise their own wellbeing and spoke about how this would benefit their families and farms.

Ms Schmidt said, during stressful times such as drought, it was important to remember the positive aspects of farming, such as being in nature, children being active outdoors and learning skills, the flexibility of work hours and

being able to work with family members.

"There is a paradox and a duality, in farming and in life, it's not black and white," she said.

"We have always got these challenges and there are moments of joy in there as well."

Workshop participant Tracey Browning, of Agery, said she empathised with young women who were juggling care of young children with farming, off-farm employment and running a household.

"As you grow older, there are other issues you have to be concerned with but there are things you can do to look after yourself," she said.

"There are different coping mechanisms to deal with grandchildren and elderly parents."

Hannah Oster, of Winulta, said she found the workshop informative and relatable and it helped people to understand how their minds and body work.

"I have done the course before and I have always reflected back on it," she said.

"I was really excited that we were able to bring it here to Arthurton to help other rural women."

"It was great seeing so many different women from across the peninsula."



TEACHING SKILLS... Psychologist Steph Schmidt.



WELL BEINGS...Back: Alyx Selsmeyer and Agricultural Bureaus of South Australia president and chair Bevan Oster; third row: Carlie Smith, Helen Smith, Sari Browning with Charlie, Tracey Browning, Bec Smith, Amy Murdoch; second row: Tara Graham, Jacqui Schulz, Anne Collins, Ellie Oster, Renee Hewitt, Sally Patterson; front: Hannah Oster, Mel Kenny, Steph Schmidt, Lily Morgan, Cheryl Hean, Michelle Trengove.

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## Hakuna Matata choir bringing hope to Edithburgh

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

THIS Sunday, Edithburgh will meet East Kenya with the arrival of the Hakuna Matata Children's Choir, visiting Yorke Peninsula to raise awareness of the plight of orphans and vulnerable children.

After a long journey, the choir will stop by Edithburgh Light Church at 10am on Sunday, April 13, for a combined service the whole community is welcome to attend.

Pastor Ben Braund said the visit would be a valuable opportunity for both the children and the local community.

"I thought it would be great for the church, local schools and the peninsula, but it's also an incredible cause — raising funds and awareness for the situation in Kenya," Pastor Braund said.

Despite Sunday's forecast of just 26 degrees, the children are most excited to swim in the Edithburgh Tidal Pool.

"We'll take them out to see the peninsula, but they'll also continue with their schooling during the week while they're here," he said.

Most of the children come from disadvantaged backgrounds but have been sponsored to give them better access to education.

The experience is designed to expose the children to new cultures and help build confidence and hope for the future.

They'll bring their colourful clothing, pounding drums and sweet voices to share their story and inspire the Yorke Peninsula community.

## Plenty to do across YP these holidays

IT WILL be hard to be bored these holidays, with a wide range of events and workshops happening across the peninsula for the whole family to enjoy.

As part of the lead-up to this year's Grounded Festival in August, the YP April School Holiday Workshop Program is offering a sneaky peek with engaging activities throughout the Easter holidays.

YP arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg said the program kicked off this Sunday in Yorketown with a large community event to celebrate SA Youth Week, featuring participants from the SYP Sounds project.

"There'll be live music from 11am to 5pm and plenty of fun market stalls and activities," Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg said.

"A real highlight will be getting to hear the brand new songs that have come out of our co-creative music project over the last few months."

"But that's just Sunday."

"We've paired with local artists, businesses and community groups who have reached out to put together a program of School Holiday Workshops."

Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg said Youth Week was about celebrating young people and their voices — and that meant involving the whole community.

"It's school holidays so we have a focus on activities for school-aged children, but you'll find an adults-focused silver jewellery workshop starts us off on the Monday, and a Plein Air Postcard Painting session finishes the series on Anzac Day."

"It's important for the parents and carers amongst us to have moments for themselves too."



# Regional grants for Port Broughton clubs

Austinn Lane  
REPORT BY

PORT Broughton Combined Sporting Clubs is set to receive a \$34,000 grant through the South Australian Government's Thriving Regions Fund.

The funding will be used to install three bi-fold blinds on the club's viewing deck, improving accessibility for spectators using wheelchairs or walking frames.

Belinda Dolling, Port Broughton Combined Sporting Clubs treasurer, said the process had taken time, but the outcome was encouraging.

"We applied for these particular grants in October and were notified of its success end of March," she said.

"We are very proactive in applying for grants for the sporting club and have been extremely fortunate over the past few years with being successful.

"These grants allow small community groups to maintain their facilities to the standards expected."

A further \$50,000 from the Thriving Communities Program was awarded to the Port Broughton Bowling Club earlier this year, to enhance disability access to the clubroom (see YP Country Times 11-2-25).

Both grants were provided by Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven.

"These access upgrades will enable visitors and users of all abilities to be able to enjoy the clubrooms in comfort," she said.

The Port Broughton Combined Sporting Clubs is looking forward to the improvements and hopes the upgraded facilities will attract more visitors.



**OVAL GRANTS...** Players and committee stand in front of Port Broughton oval with Clare Scriven after receiving grants to upgrade facilities. Back: Blake Burt, Daniel Rogers, Ben Geytenbeek, Strath Roberts, Jaxon Barnes, Will Peterson, Saxton Tod, Max Marchant, Kiah Phillips, Billy Reschke, Cooper Ferme, Matt Cotterill, Dylan Hewett, Jayden Hawkins, Dylan Simpson, Brodie Caden, Tex Sims, Tom Dolling, Damien Freer, Ryder Ireland, Hayden Farinola, Kienan Sims, Harry McInerney, Kane Bowley, Caden Harrison, Jett Kerley, Tyler Norton, Jordan Townsend, Sam Meschede, Bart Joyce, Kallis Freer, Josh May, Lachlan Dolling, Luke Anesbury, Ben Price, Josh Davey, Nick Hewett, Thomas Davey, Tarrant Mackrill, Bodhi Sims, Tom Price, Clay Adams, Bade Freer, William Hewett, Cody Kerley, Mason Townsend, Rehn Aitchison; front: Port Broughton Combined Sporting Clubs president Alistair Tod, Broughton-Mundoora Netball Club president Tracy Ireland, Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven, Port Broughton Combined Sporting Clubs treasurer Belinda Dolling, Broughton-Mundoora Football Club president James Dolling.



**A-GAME...** Prescilla Pearson says seeking help from Beyond Blue's small business support service helped her get back on her A-game.

## Free mental health support for small business owners

SMALL business owners who are stressed and overwhelmed are being encouraged to sign up for Beyond Blue's free support service, NewAccess for Small Business Owners, or NASBO.

Prescilla Pearson runs a small business in business services administration from her home in Adelaide's northern suburbs, but last year she was finding it difficult to balance her business and personal life.

"In less than a year, I had started a new business, separated from my husband and was raising my two children as well as trying to sell a house; it was a lot to manage," Ms

Pearson said.

"I was stuck in a loop of worry and anxiety."

Ms Pearson said, as she was juggling everything, it felt like there was no time to get help for her mental health, but she was glad that she did.

She said, after the sessions with the mental health coach, she had a clearer mind and could be more productive and make fewer mistakes because she's on her A-game.

Beyond Blue chief executive Georgie Harman said many small business owners were stressed and overwhelmed as they carried a huge burden trying to juggle the demands

of running a business while balancing day-to-day life.

"If left unchecked, these issues can snowball to mental health conditions and hopelessness," Ms Harman said.

She said NASBO had been developed specifically for the unique challenges small business owners faced and was proven to work, with seven out of 10 participants fully recovering after taking part in the program.

"The program catches people early and coaches them back to good mental health, and the problems don't have to be business focused, as for many small business owners, like Prescilla, life and work are one and

the same thing," Ms Harman said.

"NASBO mental health coaches have a background in business, so they are fully aware of the pressures the business owners face.

"Participants have up to six free treatment sessions and two follow ups using low intensity evidence-based cognitive behavioural therapy.

"They can also be linked up with other services like financial counselling and have sessions outside of standard business hours."

For more information, call 1300 945 301 or visit [beyondblue.org.au/nasbo.a](http://beyondblue.org.au/nasbo.a)

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# FROM THE ARCHIVES



**BUSY BEES...** Harvest Christian School, Kadina, students Aaron Fidge, Harry Simpson and Harry Sampson with bee products similar to those hoped to made as part of the school's new Bee Amazing beekeeping project. (YPCT April 8, 2015.)

## 50 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1975

- While completing a scorecard for handicap purposes, new Moonta golfer David Lodge hit a hole-in-one at the 10th hole
- P. & R. M. Taheny advised they would be operating the Port Vincent-Pine Point transport, previously conducted by Chandler Transport, Minlaton
- LYPCA A grade premiers, Yorketown 255 (P Daniell 76, P Woods 55; P Vigar 4/50, P Tape 3/46) d Honiton 166 (P Tape 61, L Barlow 32; P Woods 4/27, H Edwards 2/11).

## 40 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1985

- Members of the re-formed Port Broughton CAFHS volunteer association included Rose Daniel, Jenny Dolling, Nerilee Siviour and Jo Hewitt
- Barbara Lander, 93, and Bill Wheatcroft, 88, were to unveil a commemorative sundial at the Price Primary School centenary celebrations
- Mid YP tennis A1 grand final: Weetulla 11 sets, 89 games d Tiparra 9,78. Top doubles: C. Andrews, T. Andrews v K. Cross, I. Rodda 6-5, 2-6; L. Andrews, B. Andrews d K. Graham, P. Barnes 6-4, 6-3

## 30 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1995

- It was proposed to concentrate NYP acute hospital services at Wallaroo, close Kadina Hospital and move all but four of Moonta Hospital's private bed licences to Wallaroo
- Sue Franklin, of Wallaroo Mines, and Prince Zachary won the state dressage championship
- The fourth autumn and 117th annual Maitland Show was held on Wednesday, April 5; before 1992, the show had been held in October

## 20 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2005

- Kadina Primary School's annual Charity Day realised \$2100 to be divided between the school and the West Coast Bushfire Relief Fund
- All roads led to Corny Point's annual Easter Sunday Family Fun Day, breaking all previous attendance records and raising \$3000 for town projects
- Ardrossan Community Hospital faced closure after being denied an additional 14 Commonwealth aged care beds, and state accident and emergency funding

## 10 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2015

- A 2-year-old girl died in a single vehicle rollover on North Coast Road, near Point Turton, on Good Friday
- As seeding season approached, a three-state survey revealed YP had the most significant mouse activity in Australia
- Helen Williamson asked about hard rubbish collection during the first ever public question time included on Copper Coast council's monthly meeting agenda

# New chapter for family business



**NEW STORE, CAR PARK...** Minlaton Foodland store manager Michael Preedy and owner Vicki Love standing in the car park of the new Minlaton Foodland.



**Kelly Gibson, Vicki Love and Sarah Preedy from Minlaton Foodland, with Foodland Supermarkets chief executive Franklin dos Santos at the revamped supermarket's official opening on Saturday, March 29.**  
Left: **DROP IN...** Kym Dillon, SA media and sporting personality, dropped by to congratulate Vicki Love during the festivities.



**WARM WISHES...** Minlaton local Val Rogers commends owner Vicki Love at the official opening of the new Minlaton Foodland.



**RIBBON CUTTING...** Owner Vicki Love cuts the ribbon to mark the official opening of the new store.



**MATCHING MERMAIDS...** Eleanor Liebelt and Sloane Rademacher, their faces painted with matching mermaids, enjoy the Minlaton Foodland official opening celebrations.

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DIAMOND MILESTONE... Ian and Helen Hatcher recently celebrated their diamond (60th) wedding anniversary.

**Austinn Lane**  
REPORT BY

HELEN and Ian Hatcher, of Moonta, last month celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. “We went to school together, but we weren’t overly interested until after school,” Mrs Hatcher said.

They both attended plenty of rural dances and balls, where they grew a connection and became fond of one another.

Married on March 20, 1965, at the Moonta Methodist Church, Mr and Mrs Hatcher soon moved to Adelaide for Mr Hatcher’s work with the Savings Bank of South Australia (now Bank SA).

“We lived in Vale Park during our time in Adelaide, and we both worked in the city,” Mrs Hatcher said.

In 1970, the couple moved back to Moonta and purchased what is now the Moonta Newsagency.

Living on Yorke Peninsula for most their life, Mr and Mrs Hatcher have deep connections to their community, including running the Moonta Newsagency for 43 years, before handing it over to their son and daughter-in-law,

Adrian and Michelle.

“I still dropped in over the years to offer a helping hand,” Mr Hatcher said.

“It was a big part of my daily life, and in retirement you gain lots of free time.”

They have both made large contributions to their community through sport.

During their younger years, Mr Hatcher played plenty of football, cricket and basketball, while Mrs Hatcher played tennis, basketball and badminton.

During their time together, Mr Hatcher has had a deep love for his bowling, even representing the state in 150 games. He has also been Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club champion 13 times in men’s singles and 12 times in pairs.

“After I finished bowling with South Australia, I went into management and selection for the state sides,” Mr Hatcher said.

He was recognised for his bowls achievements with a Medal of the Order of Australia in 2017.

Mrs Hatcher has done plenty of volunteer work at Parkview Aged Care.

“My mum Beth James was

involved down there so I used to volunteer to help around the place,” Mrs Hatcher said.

The couple’s love for people in their community can only be topped by the love they have for their whole family.

“We are a very close family, we love spending lots of time together,” said Mrs Hatcher.

“Most of the family live locally, so we always arrange to meet up and spend time with one another.”

These days, Mr and Mrs Hatcher, 83 and 81 respectively, spend plenty of time following their grandchildren around to all their sports.

“They are all really tall and are good in their sports, so we try get to each one most weekends,” Mrs Hatcher said.

Keen gardeners, the couple shares surplus vegetables, jams and other preserved foods from their garden with community members.

“Ian is always looking after the garden and giving veggies out. I make jams in the kitchen to send out too,” Mrs Hatcher said.

The Hatchers cherish the life they’ve built together and look forward to watching it grow as the next generation matures.

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# Community

## Walk the Yorkes for Charity update

THE Walk the Yorkes for Charity group is back for its fourth campaign, hiking and fundraising for charity partners Backpacks 4 SA Kids and the Southern Yorke Peninsula Royal Flying Doctor Service Support Group.

This major event will see the team hiking from Port Moorowie to Marion Bay on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17.

Based in Edithburgh this year, the team has grown to about 50 members, including support vehicle drivers, lunch volunteers, and supporters of a celebratory dinner at the Edithburgh Golf Club on Saturday night after the walk.

The group recently reached a total of \$100,000 raised since 2022, with plenty of time left to achieve the 2025 event goal of \$30,000 before the end of June.

The YP community and local businesses have provided incredible support over the years. Major sponsors include G.J. Gardner Homes Adelaide North East, Adelaide Retaining Walls, Morrison Paving and Landscaping, TBS Freight, and Reset You.

Event posters and donation boxes are placed across YP, and the group welcomes donations from those who can contribute.

*Matt Burr*



**WALK THE WALK...** Walk the Yorkes for Charity's Tanya Moffett (treasurer and secretary), Megan Braverstock, Leanne Bowden, Vonnice Burr, Joanne Lawrence, Matt Burr (founder and chairman), Vicki Dodds, Caroline Travis and Russ Burr on a recent training walk.

**HELP...** Callum takes a lesson on Ozzie, supported by volunteers Wendy Pfeiffer and Linda Stuart at the Riding for the Disabled SA Yorke Peninsula centre.



## Help RDA battle drought

SOUTH Australians are being asked to help Riding for the Disabled SA as it battles the effects of the drought.

The organisation is aiming to raise \$75,000 to feed and care for its 55 horses over the next six months.

The RDA centre at Kadina offers fortnightly Friday morning lessons during school terms, with horses transported from RDA in Port Pirie.

RDA SA is grappling with the combined challenges of increased feed costs, severe weather and drought, all of which have significantly impacted the availability and price of high-quality feed.

President Linda Taylor said, over the past two years, the cost of essential feed — hay, grain and other supplies — had increased by 20

per cent, driven by prolonged dry weather.

"With the continuing outlook of dry conditions, this challenge is expected to increase," she said.

"Our horses are at the heart of everything we do, and these rising costs are putting a strain on our organisation.

"The generosity of the community is essential in ensuring that we can continue to provide these life-enriching services to people with disabilities.

"A \$30 donation covers the cost of a bag of high-quality feed, while \$15 can help purchase a bale of hay," she said.

People can also sponsor the horse of their choice for \$3000 a year, to cover basic feed and care.

Ms Taylor said, while RDA SA

appreciated supporters who had donated feed in the past, it was now asking for monetary donations only to ensure the right feed could be sourced at each RDA location.

RDA SA is a not-for-profit organisation that provides people with disabilities the opportunity to engage in horse-related activities, including riding and horse care.

A registered NDIS provider, not-for-profit RDA SA's income comes through the delivery of sessions to more than 250 participants at its nine locations across SA.

Ms Taylor said lesson cancellations due to recent hot weather had impacted the organisation's income, adding further pressure in an environment of rising costs.

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# KMS celebrates World Autism Day



**PACKED LUNCH...** Natalia and Mia help fill lunch orders for the blue donuts sold as a fundraiser for Autism SA.

LAST Wednesday, students and staff at Kadina Memorial School came together to celebrate World Autism Awareness Day by wearing a splash of blue and raising funds for Autism SA.

Blue donuts were sold as part of the fundraiser, with proceeds going towards supporting the organisation's work in advocacy, research and services for autistic people.

World Autism Awareness Day is a global event, first proposed by the United Nations in 2007, to promote acceptance, awareness and appreciation of autistic individuals.

It aims to highlight the importance of inclusion and improving the quality of life for autistic people so they can lead meaningful lives as part of society.

At Kadina Memorial School, inclusivity is a core value, and the event provided an opportunity for students and staff to show their support for autistic individuals and their families, autism inclusion teacher Karen English said.

"By wearing blue, the school community helped spark conversations about autism and the importance of understanding and acceptance."



**SCRUMPTIOUS DONUTS...** Myah and Eli, two of the many KMS students who supported Autism SA by buying blue-iced donuts.

Ms English expressed pride in the school's commitment to fostering a supportive environment.

"It's wonderful to see our students and staff coming together for such an important cause," she said.

"By participating in World Autism Awareness Day, we're re-

inforcing the message that every student deserves to feel valued and included."

World Autism Awareness Day has been celebrated annually on April 2 since 2008.

For more information about autism or to support Autism SA, visit <https://autismsa.org.au/>.



**TRUE COLOURS...** Asta and Savannah show off their touches of blue in support of World Autism Awareness Day.



**DONUT DOERS...** Senior school student wellbeing leader Karm Kleinig, Paige and Eliza put blue-iced donuts into paper bags; the school sold the donuts as a fundraiser for Autism SA.



**HANDS-ON...** Taylor and Rubin lend a hand to fill orders for the World Autism Awareness Day donuts.

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**MIDGE ORCHID...** Midge orchids have a thin leaf from which a bunch of tiny flowers emerges.

# Yorke Peninsula's native orchids

**Chris Davey**  
REPORT BY

MOST of you may know me through my work in agronomy and agriculture on Yorke Peninsula.

However, beyond my professional role, I have a deep passion for conserving our region's native orchids.

Through this semi-regular column, I hope to share insights into the beauty and rarity of our local orchids — some of which are found nowhere else.

Four species exist only on YP and are classified as endangered, with fewer than 100 plants remaining.

Protecting them before they disappear forever is vital.

When people hear "orchid", many think of a flower, maybe 10 to 12 centimetres in diameter, bright and colourful, and pinned to a suit or tied to a wrist for a formal occasion.

But native orchids are quite different. Many have flowers as small as 10 to 12 millimetres (or smaller), making them easy to overlook.

Most species grow just 10 to 20 centimetres above the ground, blending into their surroundings.

As autumn sets in, two main species — Parsons Band and Midge Orchids — are blooming in our region's remnant mallee scrub and conservation parks; they often go unnoticed by even the most avid nature lovers.

Unfortunately, due to the ongoing drought, they are flowering in lower numbers than usual.

Bizarrely, Parsons Band flowers first and then produces a leaf after flowering, an oddity in the botany world.

Midge Orchids have a thin leaf from which a bunch of tiny flowers emerges. They are generally yellow to pale green, though a rare variety on southern YP is a deep maroon red.

I look forward to sharing more about our incredible orchids as the season progresses.

Thank you to the YP Country Times for helping promote these delicate and rare plants — by increasing awareness, we can all play a role in conserving them.



**PARSONS BAND...** The Parsons Band orchid flowers first and produces a leaf afterwards.

## Flowers and more at Warooka



**THANK YOU...** Liz Henderson from the Barossa Valley and Districts Garden Club/Floral Designers Club accepts a thank you gift from Warooka and Districts Garden Club president Judia Detmar. Liz demonstrated flower arranging techniques at the Warooka club's March 7 meeting in the local town hall.



**ZONE FLORA...** Coordinator Rex Herde presents Liz Henderson with a bunch of flowers on behalf of Mid North and Yorke Peninsula Zone of Garden Clubs Australia. The Warooka club will host the annual zone get-together on September 20; for information, contact president Judia (0407 450 826) or secretary Beth Butler (0427 677 926).

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# Yorke Peninsula area schools combined formal

YORKE Peninsula's six area schools held a combined formal on Friday, March 28.

Years 11 and 12 students from Minlaton District School, Central Yorke School, and Yorke-town, Port Broughton, Ardrossan and Moonta Area Schools met at Seagate, Moonta Bay, for the event, hosted by MAS.

"It was a beautiful evening for our stunning young people to enjoy a night of fun and dancing as they dined on fabulous food created by The Roaming Chef, Naomi Fulton," MAS principal Beth Hector said.

"The Coffee Barn Gelateria, Moonta, provided a very popular gelato bar for a sweet treat.

"The backdrop of the ocean and setting sun, as well as the photo booth, allowed for some beautiful photos and memories to be captured.

"This is the fourth time the schools have combined to celebrate together and is one of many ways we collaborate to provide a wide range of options, including camps, leadership forums and subject selections, for our students to learn and play together."



CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Morgan Shipp.



CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Rhys Heinrich.



MOONTA AREA SCHOOL... Lara Chamberlain, Olivia Jones, Mickayla Fry, Tammin Hughes, Monique McGinley, teacher Georgia Downard and teacher Bella Congdon.



CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Brody Minks and Bella Chapman.



CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Aaron Power and Tiaysha Power.



CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Annabel Geater-Johnson and Dylan Chapman.



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**YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL...** Back: Miles Borg, Lucas Mullholland, Elijah McWatters, Seth MacKinlay, Michael Beelitz; front: Brittany Lynch, Emily Thompson, Lylah Minks, Sapphira Sparnon, Abbigale Cook.



**MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL...** Claudia Short, Addison Sandercock, Ella Thompson, Amber Borgmeyer, Shantelle Modra, teacher Raelene Stutley, Axyl Williams, Kaydence Rossack, Jackson Chappell and Drey Williams.



**ARDOSSAN AREA SCHOOL...** Ella Stacey, Ashlee Clifford, Matilda Teakle, Mikayla Dayman, Serenity Gorden, Aries Isgar, Eliza Whittaker, Amber Germein and Mikaylah Elsworthy.



**PORT BROUGHTON AREA SCHOOL...** Back: Olivia Jones, Mikayla Fry, Madison Schell; front: Kaiden Warmington, Zali Kerley and Karsha Ireland.



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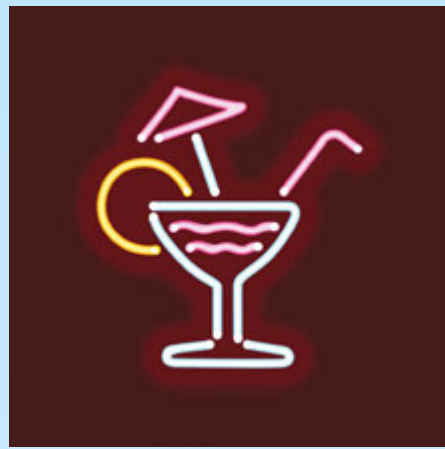




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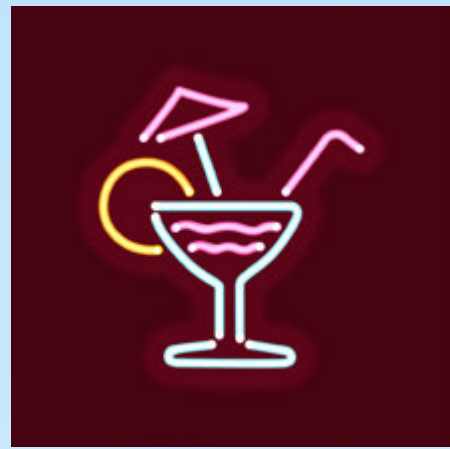




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# Sport

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## Bowls SA state finals week

### Mixed Pairs

Both Region 2 mixed pairs teams went down in nailbiters in the first round. Sandra and Steve Redding (Yorketown) lost 10-13, and Gayle and Daryl Steinwedel (Moonta) 12-14.

### Triples

#### WOMEN

Region 2 team, Moonta's Gayle Steinwedel, Margaret Chandler and Sharon Cavanagh had a great quarterfinal matchup, winning by two shots, 14-12. In their semifinal, they lost to Region 8's Delray White, Kylie Day (both Clare) and Pauline Mansell (Robertstown), by seven shots, 12-19.

The Region 8 team met Dennis, Gatto and Field in the gold medal match. In their earlier rounds, Dennis's team had defeated a Metro team 17-12 (quarterfinal) and Region 6, 25-12 (semifinal). The grand final had a nail-biting 16-15 finish, in Dennis's favour.

#### MEN

On their way to the gold medal match, Oborn, Steinwedel and S Geater-Johnson won their round-of-16 match 17-14, quarterfinal 23-10 and semifinal 18-8. McPharlin's team's scores were: round of 16, 29-10; quarterfinal, 20-13; and semifinal 21-12. The grand final scores were 14-13 in McPharlin's favour.

### Fours

#### WOMEN

Defending their 2024 title, Region 2's Margaret Chandler, Kellie Paull, Jenny Redshaw and Sharon Cavanagh (Moonta) kicked off where they left last year, winning 19-11 in a one-sided quarterfinal. The semifinal was where their back-to-back run ended, falling short 8-17. Region 8's Day, White, Mansell and Sherene Kimpton (Robertstown) were eliminated in their quarterfinal after a 7-23 loss. McPharlin's teams won their round 1 matches without much trouble, 27-8 and 15-12 respectively, to progress to the quarterfinals.

#### MEN

S Geater-Johnson — with teammates Max Kleinig (Laura), Ashley Klose (Holdfast Bay) and Matthew Northcott — and McPharlin's teams won their round 1 matches without much trouble, 27-8 and 15-12 respectively, to progress to the quarterfinals.

There, S Geater-Johnson had a tough matchup, losing 11-14 to be eliminated; McPharlin and team won 14-12 and moved onto the semifinals, where they met the team that had eliminated S Geater-Johnson, winning 15-5. They had another strong win in the grand final, defeating Region 3, 12-9, to secure McPharlin and Black's second gold medal of the week.

### Pairs

#### WOMEN

Sharon Cavanagh (Moonta) and Debbie Dennis (Port Broughton) had a tight match in their opening round, going down 12-14, and Brooke Morris and Amanda Gersch (Arthurton) lost 7-26. Region 8, Snowtown, pairing Venita Rowan and Lynette Welke also lost in the round of 16, 4-26.

#### MEN

S Geater-Johnson and Harrison Geater-Johnson (Holdfast Bay) lost their round 1 (round of 16) match to Region 3, 11-20. Region 8 team Fabian Dennis and Tony Hall (Clare) also lost in the opening round, 10-20. Rod Finlay (Clare) and Stewart Gray (Auburn) defeated Region 6 12-11, while metro team Voigt and Black won their opener 17-4. Voigt and Black met Finlay and Gray in the quarterfinals, the former pair winning 16-5. Moving into the semifinals, Voigt and Black snuck through 14-12 against Region 4, then demolishing Region 3, 21-7, to claim gold.

### Singles

#### WOMEN

Cindy Thompson (Curramulka) found herself down early in her opening singles match, and never really gained any momentum, eventually going down 7-21. Dennis had a tight game to open her singles campaign. Her match went right down to the wire, with Dennis eventually losing 17-21. S Geater-Johnson had a strong start to his singles campaign, winning 21-11 in his opening match on Friday morning. Moving onto the next round, he continued his strong form, eliminating his opponent 21-14. This gave him great momentum heading into a big semifinal matchup against Voigt. Voigt won 21-19, and then the gold medal match 21-18.



**BOWLS SA MEN'S FOURS...** State fours winners: Jono Voigt, Nathan Black, Matthew Rossi, Will McPharlin.

### Local representatives

#### Region 2

**Northern and Southern Yorke Peninsula associations:**

- State mixed pairs: Daryl and Gayle Steinwedel, Moonta; Steve and Sandra Redding, Yorketown
- State triples, men: Simon Geater-Johnson (Arthurton), D Steinwedel, Craig Oborn (Wallaroo); women: Sharon Cavanagh, G Steinwedel, Margaret Chandler (Moonta)
- State fours, women: S Cavanagh, Jenny Redshaw, Kellie Paull, M Chandler (Moonta)
- State pairs, men: S Geater-Johnson, Harrison Geater-Johnson (Holdfast Bay); women: Debbie Dennis (Port Broughton), S Cavanagh; Amanda Gersch, Brooke Morris (Arthurton)
- State singles, men: S Geater-Johnson; women: Cindy Thompson (Curramulka), D Dennis

#### Region 8

**Broughton, Mid North, Wooroora Bowling Association, Broughton section:**

- State triples, women: Kylie Day (Clare), Pauline Mansell (Robertstown), Delray White (Clare)
- State fours, women: K Day, P Mansell, Sherene Kimpton (Robertstown), D White
- State pairs, men: Stewart Gray (Auburn), Rod Finlay (Clare); Tony Hall, Fabian Dennis (Clare); women: Venita Rowan, Lynette Welke (Snowtown); K Day, Judy Rowett (Saddleworth)

#### Metro teams

- State triples, men: Nathan Black (Adelaide, formerly Kadina), Josh Studham (Somerton), Will McPharlin (Wallaroo); women: Jackie Field (West Lakes), D Dennis, Karen Gatto (West Lakes)
- State fours, men: Max Kleinig (Laura), Ashley Klose (Holdfast Bay), Matthew Northcott (Grange), S Geater-Johnson; N Black, Jono Voigt (Adelaide, formerly Mid North), Matthew Rossi, W McPharlin
- State pairs, men: N Black, J Voigt



**BOWLS SA WOMEN'S TRIPLES...** State triples winners: Karen Gatto, Debbie Dennis, Jackie Field.



**BOWLS SA MEN'S TRIPLES...** State triples winners Nathan Black, Will McPharlin, Josh Studham.

PHOTOS: Bowls SA



# Interschool sports day results

All nine Yorke Peninsula secondary schools took part in the annual Yorke Peninsula Secondary Schools Athletics Carnival, held at Moonta Area School on Tuesday, 25 March.

Yorke Peninsula schools sport convener Aaron Smith said it was fantastic to see every school embrace the event.

“We were very fortunate to have sensational weather,” Smith said.

“A big thank you to Moonta Area School for hosting such a great event for our secondary students.

“We also appreciate having a great sponsor in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times, which not only supports this event but all school sport opportunities throughout the year through advertising and sponsorship.”

He said students were eager to perform well, both for their schools and in hopes of qualifying for the YP Zone Track and Field team, which competed in Adelaide on Tuesday, April 8.

“It was fantastic to see so many parents and students out supporting the athletes,” Smith said.

There were nine records broken on the day, with a standout performance from Archie Faulkner, Kadina Memorial School, who set a new open boys high jump record with a jump of 1.8 metres.

Smith also thanked the secondary school sport coordinators for their efforts in planning and running the event.

“Congratulations to our 2025 winners, Ardrossan Area School, for taking out the Yorke Peninsula Country Times Handicap Championship Shield,” he said.

Overall results: Ardrossan Area School 835, Kadina Memorial School 830, Maitland Lutheran School 768, Minlaton District School 748, Port Broughton Area School 742, Yorketown Area School 741, Central Yorke School 545, Moonta Area School 411, Harvest Christian College 397.

See the YP Country Times April 1 edition for action shots from the day.



**OVERALL WINNERS...**  
Lucas McKibbin and Serenity Gorden raise the shield for Ardrossan Area School.

## YP wins Prestige Medley



The Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) side which won the Bowls SA Men's Prestige Medley played at Modbury on March 29 and 30. In no particular order are, pairs players Michael Davies and Simon Geater-Johnson; triples players Robert Scott, Daryl Steinwedel and Donald Bennett; fours players Bruce Hines, Alex Germaine, Steve Trowse and Will McPharlin and manager Phil Spiers. It was the first time a country side had won this event since 2011-12. All players bowled extremely well and enjoyed the win.

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# Looking back at Port Victoria FC

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

It's been more than four decades since the maroon and white jumper of the Port Victoria Football Club was last worn in competition.

Established in 1907, the club originally donned blue and red, and joined the Yorke Valley Football League in 1910.

It reached three grand finals in its first four years, securing its first premiership in 1928 with a 16-point win over Curramulka, 11.17 (83) to 8.19 (67), after another grand final loss in 1921.

When the YVFL went into recess in 1937, Port Victoria transferred to the

Yorke Peninsula Football Association, claiming a premiership in 1939.

That year, a young Jack Oatey won the Mail Medal as the team defeated Wallaroo 15.12 (102) to 13.9 (87).

The YVFL resumed in 1946, and Port Victoria appeared in the first four grand finals, winning flags in 1947 and 1949.

Further premierships followed in 1954, 1959 and 1966.

After a 10-point win over Ardrossan in 1975, the club claimed its most memorable, and perhaps most controversial, premiership in 1977.

Sturt legend Rick Davies, amid a dominant SANFL career, returned to play in the YVFL finals after being

named (but not present) on the bench three times that season to qualify.

He had a significant impact in the grand final, as Port Victoria defeated ladder leader Kadina by 37 points.

Controversy followed again in 1979. Initially believed to be a loss to Maitland, the outcome of the grand final changed after the final siren; when the goal umpires conferred, Port Victoria was awarded the win, 15.13 (103) to 14.18 (102), securing the club's last A grade premiership.

Alongside Davies and Oatey, Norwood's 1966 Magarey Medallist Ron Kneebone is among the club's most notable exports.

Norwood stalwart Glenn McMahon,

a player, administrator and club president, also hailed from Port Victoria.

During the 1970s, the club enjoyed individual success in the YVFL's Mail Medal. Ashley Wakefield (1978), Paul Schulz (1976) and Greg Schulz (1973) were all recipients. The era also saw strong representation from First Nations players, including Cyril "Bigsy" Kartinyeri, Clinton "Kandy" Wanganeen and Carol Karpany.

Peter Glacken, a Mail Medallist from the 1960s, coached two of the club's final three premierships. Peter Schulz coached the third.

The 1979 premiership marked the end of Port Victoria's glory days. By the early 1980s, the club suffered a 30-

game losing streak.

"My initial thought was that we'd lost the '79 decider," triple premiership player Ashley Wakefield told the YP Country Times.

"A mate came up and said, 'Don't worry, it was a draw,' then we found out we'd actually won.

"A couple of our supporters kept meticulous scorecards but, by the time the result was confirmed, it felt like an anti-climax.

"The club's demise was sad, but perhaps inevitable.

"As a past player, it's disappointing that we folded rather than amalgamated with another team — the history isn't preserved or on show."



YVFL A GRADE... Yorke Valley Football League 1977 premiership team, Port Victoria, back: secretary Hartley Linke, head drainer Syd Chapman, trainer Murray Sims, trainer Grantley Birkin, trainer Colin Hasting, timekeeper Allan Watson; third row: Rex Angie, Dennis Tolcher, Greg Twelftree, Tom Gordon, Peter Bagshaw; second row: Derek Newchurch, David Davies, Wayne Davies, Paul Schulz, Rick Davies, Peter Schulz, John Davies, Klinton Wanganeen; front: Cyril Kartinyeri, Gavin Twelftree, Ashley Wakefield, president Ron Renfrey, captain Greg Schulz, coach Peter Glacken, vice-captain Phillip Davies, David Eglinton, Ron Newchurch; mascot: Troy Davies.

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# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

### Super Netball League

Aiming for a third consecutive premiership, Adelaide Thunderbirds made a strong statement in their opening game, defeating Melbourne Vixens by 13 goals, 66-53, in Adelaide.

Lucy Austin (Bute connections) started at goal shooter, scoring 10 goals from 11 attempts. While she missed both super shot attempts and recorded three turnovers, she contributed with two feeds and a goal assist.

Georgie Horjus (Bute connections) impressed in multiple roles, scoring once and converting both of her super shot attempts. Her all-round impact was immense — tallying 18 goal assists, 37 feeds, 18 centre pass receives and two intercepts.

Sarah Klau (Yorketown) and the NSW Swifts also began their campaign on a winning note, defeating West Coast Fever 63-49 in Perth.

Klau played in her preferred goal keeper position and finished with an intercept in her stats line.

Sasha Glasgow (Moonta Bay) featured for the Melbourne Mavericks in their season opener against the Sunshine Coast Lightning, suffering a 10-goal defeat, 59-69, in Melbourne.

Playing predominantly at goal shooter, Glasgow scored seven goals from nine standard-range attempts but struggled from long range, converting just two of seven super shot attempts.

Her overall contribution included three rebounds, 15 goal assists, 12 centre pass receives, 19 feeds and an intercept.

### AFL Men

Carlton's season appears to be in tatters after a second-half collapse against Collingwood, for a 6.10 (46) to 8.15 (63) loss, last Thursday, April 3.

One of the few bright spots for the Blues was George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora), who delivered a standout performance.

He was the side's best on ground, collecting 29 disposals, six tackles, seven

clearances and gaining 448 metres.

Lachie Jones made his return to the Port Adelaide line-up in Sunday afternoon's clash against St Kilda at Adelaide Oval.

Despite his efforts, the Saints secured a 17-point win, 13.11 (89) to 10.12 (72), compounding pressure on Port Adelaide's already under-scrutiny coaching staff.

Jones had a solid outing, recording 13 disposals (seven kicks and six handballs) and laying two tackles.

### VFL Men

Boyd Woodcock (Kadina) continued his strong form in Southport's dominant win over Carlton at Ikon Park, with the Sharks delivering a staggering 56-point thrashing, 18.9 (117) to 8.13 (61).

A likely selection for Victoria in the upcoming Malcolm Blight Cup interstate clash against South Australia at Tanunda Oval, Woodcock collected 30 disposals (15 kicks and 15 handballs), five marks, six tackles and three clearances.

### SANFL Women's League

Imogen Trengove (Bute) again made a strong impact through the midfield for Woodville-West Torrens in their impressive win over Norwood at Oval Avenue on Saturday.

With the scores tied at halftime, the Eagles surged ahead with six unanswered goals in the second half to claim a 38-point victory, 7.7 (49) to 1.5 (11).

The win keeps them undefeated after the opening four rounds.

Trengove was instrumental in the result, collecting 18 disposals, laying six tackles and recording a clearance.

### SANFL Men's League

Sam Jacobs' Woodville-West Torrens side came from behind to claim a morale-boosting victory over Norwood in a late-afternoon clash at Woodville Oval on Saturday.

Trailing by as much as 29 points early in the third quarter, the Eagles surged back into the contest with six goals before three-quarter time.

They then added four goals to one in the final term to secure a six-point win: 14.8 (92) to 12.14 (86).



**SANFL U14...** Woodville-West Torrens players from Yorke Peninsula: Sam Phasey (Southern Eagles), Hunter Mumford (Walleraroo), Eli Lawson (Moonta) and Archie Schulz (CY Cougars). PHOTOS: Peter Argent

Teenager Kade Herbert (Bute) was outstanding on the wing, finishing with 22 disposals, including 14 kicks, four marks and three tackles.

Jett Hasting (CY Cougars), who kicked his first league goal, and Max Litster (Minlaton) in defence, both collected 11 touches. Bailey Hann (Walleraroo), sporting a helmet, also contributed strongly with 12 disposals and two tackles.

South Adelaide recorded its first win of the season, defeating fellow strugglers West Adelaide at home, also on Saturday afternoon.

Jake Summerton (Walleraroo) again played a typically selfless game in defence.

While not racking up large stats, he finished with four disposals and three handballs, continuing to play his role effectively.

### SANFLW Development League

Tayla Coles (Port Victoria) and Amy Meyers (Ardrossan) were both solid contributors for Woodville-West Torrens in the SANFLW Development League

match that preceded the senior fixture.

The Eagles claimed a hard-fought seven-point win over Norwood, finishing 3.7 (25) to 2.6 (18).

### SANFL Under 18 Boys

Woodville-West Torrens produced a strong performance at home on Sunday, defeating Norwood by 40 points, 16.9 (105) to 10.5 (65).

Coach Shane Reardon praised the contributions of several key players following the win.

"Jack Mumford (Walleraroo) played very well," Reardon said.

"He really attacked the footy, kicked five goals and had a brilliant goal assist; Jack also took eight marks and had eight shots on goal."

Reardon also commended defender Mitch Harris (Kadina) for his composure and defensive efforts.

"Mitch did a great job again and played with great composure; a strength of his game is how well he defends — he

had five spoils."

Ruck Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) made his return from injury, offering physical presence and impact despite a statistical loss in ruck contests.

"Although the stats say he was beaten, Freddie did a great job; he allowed us to win the clearances through his competitiveness both in the air and on the ground."

### SANFL Under 16 Boys

In the SANFL Under 16 Boys competition, Woodville-West Torrens fell short by 14 points against Norwood, going down 6.5 (41) to 6.19 (55).

Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) was a stand-out up forward, booting three of the Eagles' six goals.

Will Trengove (Bute) was industrious around the contest, finishing with a team-high 25 disposals, while Hugo Thyer (CY Cougars) also hit the scoreboard with a goal.

Archie Davies (CY Cougars) was a consistent contributor, collecting 14 touches.



**SANFLW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE...** Talya Coles (Port Victoria) suited up for Woodville-West Torrens against Norwood on Saturday.



**SANFLW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE...** Bute talent Imogen Trengove drives the ball into attack.



**SANFL LEAGUE...** Kade Herbert (Bute) delivers the ball into attack during the Eagles' last quarter charge for a come-from-behind win.



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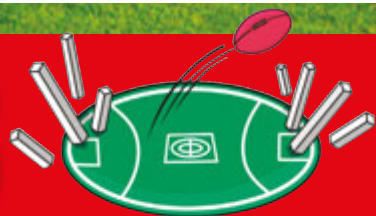
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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 24



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Port Adelaide v Hawthorn (AO) (N)

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Western Bulldogs v **Brisbane** (NO) (T)  
Melbourne v **Essendon** (AO) (N)  
Richmond v **Fremantle** (BP)  
St Kilda v **GWS** (NO)  
Port Adelaide v Hawthorn (AO) (N)

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 20



**Ashley Schmidt**

Adelaide v Geelong (AO) (N)  
Collingwood v Sydney (AO) (N)  
North Melbourne v **Gold Coast** (BP)  
Carlton v West Coast (AO)  
Western Bulldogs v **Brisbane** (NO) (T)  
Melbourne v **Essendon** (AO) (N)  
Richmond v **Fremantle** (BP)  
St Kilda v **GWS** (NO)  
Port Adelaide v Hawthorn (AO) (N)

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 25



**YPCT Mystery Tipster**

Adelaide v Geelong (AO) (N)  
Collingwood v Sydney (AO) (N)  
North Melbourne v **Gold Coast** (BP)  
Carlton v West Coast (AO)  
Western Bulldogs v **Brisbane** (NO) (T)  
Melbourne v **Essendon** (AO) (N)  
Richmond v **Fremantle** (BP)  
St Kilda v **GWS** (NO)  
Port Adelaide v Hawthorn (AO) (N)

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 22



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# CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS







SANFL GREATS... Rick Davies, marks over Phil Carman, Norwood, at Football Park.  
PHOTO: Barry O'Brien

# Rick Davies:

## The Jumbo Prince of SA footy

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

A dominant player and one of Sturt coach Jack Oatey's disciples, E.R. Rick Davies was a giant of South Australian football — and one of its great characters — during the golden era of 1970 to 1985.

The lad from Port Victoria — originally from a family farm in Urania — Davies began his career with the Double Blues in 1970, following in the footsteps of his legendary coach, Oatey.

Throughout the 1970s, many seasoned observers considered Davies the best player in SA football. He was runner-up to Russell Ebert in the Magarey Medal count in both 1974 and 1976.

From 1973 to 1980, he won seven of Sturt's eight best and fairest awards, with only Paul Bagshaw breaking the streak by winning the honour in 1977.

Nicknamed the Jumbo Prince, Davies played 390 senior games: 317 for Sturt, 33 for South Adelaide, 20 for Hawthorn, and 20 state games for South Australia.

Although not especially tall for a ruckman at 188cm (6'2"), Davies was renowned for his strong marking and body strength, which he used to outplay many taller and heavier opponents.

In 1981, Davies joined Hawthorn in the VFL, where he played 20 games and kicked 37 goals in a single season. He returned to Sturt in 1982, becoming the club's leading goal kicker for the next three years.

In 1983, he set an SANFL record by kicking 151 goals in a season — a record that stood until Scott Hodges surpassed it with 153 in 1990.

That same year, Davies booted 11 goals in a 114-point win over Port Adelaide at Unley Oval and a club-record 15 goals against West Adelaide at Football Park — just one short of the stadium record of 16 goals set by Woodville's John Roberts in 1976.

After again leading Sturt's goal kicking in 1984, Davies joined South Adelaide in 1985.

Later that season, he was appointed playing coach after the sacking of his former Hawthorn teammate Don Scott.

Davies led South Adelaide's goal kicking in both the 1985 and 1986 seasons, scoring 72 goals each year from full forward.

He retired at the end of 1986, having played 350 SANFL league games and kicked 781 goals across 16 seasons.

In 2002, he was named one of the 113 inaugural inductees into the South Australian Football Hall of Fame.

His 350 SANFL games for Sturt and South Adelaide also earned him SANFL player life membership.

Davies was named as First Ruck and Forward in Sturt's "Team of the Century" and, in 2013, he was inducted into the Australian Football Hall of Fame at a gala dinner in Canberra.

In 2014, a bar in the new southern stand at the redeveloped Adelaide Oval was named in his honour.



SANFL GREATS... E.R. Rick Davies, football legend from Port Victoria.

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6.	Mark Northcott, Kadina	27
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8.	Bradley Depledge, Wallaroo	27
9.	Fraser McCracken, Kadina	27
10.	Darren Sawley, Kadina	27
11.	Craig Wissell, Ardrossan	27
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## ROUND 5

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Thursday, April 10

Adelaide v Geelong (AO) (N)

Winning margin.....

Friday, April 11

Collingwood v Sydney (AO) (N)

Saturday, April 12

North Melbourne v Gold Coast (BP)

Carlton v West Coast (AO)

Western Bulldogs v Brisbane (NO) (T)

Melbourne v Essendon (AO) (N)

Sunday, April 13

Richmond v Fremantle (BP)

St Kilda v GWS (NO)

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Entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, April 10, to be eligible for this round.



# YP netball scores and reports

### A grade

#### Bute v Southern Eagles

Bute took the first centre pass in a contest between two distant teams. Strong shooting from GS Breanna Taylor and GA Stella Hewett helped Bute gain an early lead. However, Eagles began to settle towards the end of the quarter, helped by rolling substitutions. Newcomer WA Rachael Kenyon came onto the court, making an immediate impact. Quarter-time: Bute 13, Eagles 9.

Eagles' combination of GS Marlee Hounsell and C Jessie East worked effectively to feed the ball into the circle for close-range shots. Despite this, Bute midcourt players, C Emma Taylor and WA Lahni Smith, were dominant with strong leads and movement. Their work supported the goalies and extended Bute's lead. Halftime: Bute 28, Eagles 18.

The third quarter began with a quick held ball call, offering the Eagles a chance to gain momentum. However, Bute defenders GK Marissa Hewett and GD Olivia Dunn capitalised on the turnover and converted it into the first goal of the term. Bute continued to apply pressure, while the Eagles made multiple positional changes across the court. Three-quarter time: Bute 37, Eagles 26.

The final term featured a mother-daughter combination in Bute's goal circle, with the Hewetts proving a strong attacking duo. Young Eagles GK Charlize Bunney, supported by GD Meg Day, delivered some fabulous defensive efforts. However, Bute's consistency proved too strong. Final scores: Bute 51, Eagles 28.

E Goldsmith

#### CMS Crows v Wallaroo

The match began with the Crows scoring the first goal, quickly asserting their dominance. Wallaroo responded with determination, but despite their hard work, they were unable to break through Crows' solid gameplay. GK Ella Phelan made multiple tips for Wallaroo, but Crows continued to capitalise on every opportunity. Quarter time: Crows 19, Wallaroo 0.

Wallaroo showed perseverance in the second quarter, carefully moving the ball down the court and maintaining possession. Savanna Calabro chased down a ball nearly out of court, but Crows were quick to regain control and add to their tally. Wallaroo captain Isabelle Burfitt led by example, directing play into the circle and scoring her team's first goal. Despite this momentum, Crows Melissa McSkimming disrupted Wallaroo's efforts with a well-timed interception. Defender Jess Sard showed energy, contesting Crows' shooter Tasmyn Biddell and knocking the ball out of court. Halftime: Crows 33, Wallaroo 6.

Wallaroo continued to fight in the third quarter, with their defence working tirelessly. However, the Crows maintained composure and found space in the circle, making the most of turnovers. Wallaroo began to settle, with Emily Ramsey and Natalia Bagnato delivering quick, strategic passes to outmanoeuvre the Crows' defence. Despite these efforts, the scoreboard continued to favour the Crows. Three-quarter time: Crows 48, Wallaroo 12.

Crows maintained intensity, pushing forward at speed and converting every chance. Midcourter Felicity Kemp delivered a long pass to goal shooter Biddell, who was left unmarked in the circle, scoring with ease. Wallaroo's Sard impressed with a spectacular leap to intercept a pass, but the team struggled to reduce the margin. Final scores: Crows 65 d Wallaroo 23.

Milly James

#### Kadina v Paskeville

Kadina entered the match as favourites on their fast-paced indoor home court, with both teams showcasing significantly different lineups from last season.

The game opened with both sides going goal for goal until Paskeville forced the first turnover and scored from their centre pass. Debutants Phoebe Helbig (Paskeville) and Neve Smart (Kadina) impressed early with their accurate shooting.

Intense defensive pressure from both teams led to several turnovers, but Kadina made better use of theirs, taking a 15-11 lead into the first break.

Kadina opened the second quarter strongly with two quick goals, but Paskeville centre Brit Harmer disrupted their momentum with a sharp intercept and fast transition. Kadina GD Georgie Garrard was strong in defence, and with leadership from C Monique Manners, they extended their lead to six. Paskeville defensive duo, Amie Price and Eliza Kitschke, worked hard to limit Kadina's shooters, and Price's timely intercept helped reduce the margin.

Both sides made unforced errors as the quarter progressed, but accurate shooting kept the game close. Kadina held a narrow three-goal lead at halftime.

Kadina shuffled their lineup in the third, while Paskeville stayed steady. The goal-for-goal rhythm continued for the first 10 minutes, until GK Garrard made a crucial intercept to swing momentum Kadina's way. Despite

pressure from Paskeville, Kadina stretched their lead to seven by the final break.

Paskeville opened the fourth with four of the first five goals, putting early pressure on the home side. Kadina responded with five unanswered goals, led by Manners. GA Lauren Maxwell kept Paskeville in the contest with tireless effort, but the gap proved too large.

Final scores: Kadina 47 d Paskeville 40.

### B grade

#### Bute v Southern Eagles

In warm weather, both teams fielded players from other grades. Bute started strongly, scoring a quick goal off the centre pass, followed by a quick response from the Eagles. Bute quickly found their rhythm, scoring seven consecutive goals. Eagles' defence worked tirelessly to stop Bute's dominant attack, but the intense pressure from both sides led to turnovers for each team. Quarter time: Bute 19, Eagles 7.

Both teams showcased impressive intercepts through the mid-court, with the Eagles managing two quick goals, only for Bute to respond with three of their own. A brilliant intercept by Bute's GD resulted in a turnover off the Eagles' centre pass, leading to another Bute goal, though the Eagles quickly returned the favour with a goal of their own. Halftime: Bute 35, Eagles 17.

Eagles started the third quarter with the centre pass, their GS converting it into a quick goal. Strong defensive work forced a turnover for Bute, and they capitalised with a goal. The Eagles responded quickly, scoring another goal shortly after. Both sides traded goals, but Bute kept their margin intact heading into the final term at 43-27.

Both teams came out fighting in the final quarter, but Bute's dominance continued, and they finished the game on top. At the final whistle, Bute secured the win by 25.

Montana Briggs

#### Results 5-4-25

##### A GRADE

Bute 51 d Southern Eagles 28. Lahni Smith; Charlize Bunney.  
CMS Crows 65 d Wallaroo 23. Lauren McSkimming; Natalia-Rose Bagnato.  
Kadina 47 d Paskeville 40. Monique Manners; Eliza Kitschke.  
Ardrossan 45 d Moonta 44.

##### B GRADE

Bute 60 d Southern Eagles 35. Abby Whitaker; Emma Goldsmith.  
CMS Crows 60 d Wallaroo 34. Alanna Barrand; Isobel Wibrow-Yelland.  
Paskeville 43 d Kadina 35. Jade Daniel; Naomi Bowley.  
Moonta 68 d Ardrossan 36.

##### C GRADE

Bute 27 drew with Southern Eagles 27. Kaila Perriton; Shannon Weekly.  
CMS Crows 79 d Wallaroo 28. Sarah Browne; Savannah Shields.  
Kadina 47 d Paskeville 39. Emma Prout; Ella Bussenschutt.  
Moonta 59 d Ardrossan 50.

##### D GRADE

Bute 38 d Southern Eagles 30. Oliver Paterson; Jess Kammermann.  
CMS Crows 68 d Wallaroo 24. Tayah Dunstone; Shayla Whittaker.  
Kadina 37 d Paskeville 35. Mackenzie Weltman; Emi Stark.  
Moonta 72 d Ardrossan 21.

##### D2 GRADE

Bute 59 d Southern Eagles 29. Lucy McArdle; Alissa Williams.  
CMS Crows 55 d Wallaroo 19. Kaitlin Houston, Rhianna Ahrens.  
Paskeville 51 d Kadina 33. Jodie Price; Grace Schilling.  
Moonta 64 d Ardrossan 16.

##### E GRADE

Southern Eagles 51 d Bute 27. Lily Thompson; Imogen Cowie.  
CMS Crows 58 d Wallaroo 18. Sienna McDonnell; Elektra Casey.  
Kadina 44 d Paskeville 22. Airlie Blue Michalanney; Ruby Gardner.  
Moonta 60 d Ardrossan 32.

##### F GRADE

Southern Eagles 40 d Bute 32. Blair Redman; Eliza Krieg.  
CMS Crows 47 d Wallaroo 7. Lucyanna Miller; Sofia Nedelkovic.  
Kadina 33 drew with Paskeville 33. Harper Dunphy; Lara Philbey.  
Moonta 35 d Ardrossan 27.

##### G GRADE

Southern Eagles 36 d Bute 4. Madelyn Coombe; Ava Hawson.  
CMS Crows 37 d Wallaroo 13. Pearl Pedler; Addison Finn.  
Paskeville 19 d Kadina 15. Ruby Thomson; Heylen Coope.  
Moonta 28 d Ardrossan 14.



YPNA C GRADE... Eeps Hui, Southern Eagles, looks to pass as Bonnie Goss, Bute, defends.



YPNA C GRADE... Emily Ramsay, Southern Eagles, lines up a shot for goal as Bute's Karlie Bettess, defends.



YPNA F GRADE... Zoe Meier, Paskeville, grabs a pass on the run in front of Kadina's Taleigha Atkinson.





YPNA A GRADE... Tasmyrn Bidell, CMS Crows, about to grab a bounce pass in the goal circle from teammate Elle Moss against Wallaroo.



YPNA A GRADE... Felicity Kemp, CMS Crows, tries to grab a pass as Sydney Lockwood, Wallaroo, flies in to intercept.

# Netball notes: round 2 completes mini preseason

## “The Benchwarmer”

REPORT BY

With the first two rounds — which I like to think of as a pre-season — now complete, we head into a two-week hiatus.

For some clubs, it's effectively three weeks off. Should've booked that tropical island vacay!

Once again, all my tips were spot on. Shall we just call the season now and let me walk away with my 100 per cent tipping stat?

### Match of the round:

Ardrossan v Moonta

This one lived up to the billing. The scores see-sawed throughout the first quarter, but Ardrossan coach Kate Pfeiffer steadied the ship, engineering a couple of key turnovers that gave the Roos a four-goal buffer at the first break. Moonta chipped away to cut the deficit to one at halftime, and from there it was goal for goal — an absolute cracker.

Ardrossan is clearly much improved and, oh, what a difference a tall goalie makes. Finals will

now be firmly in their sights.

Unfortunately, Moonta has lost another goalie to a season-ending injury. Sending all the healing vibes — no one likes to see injuries like that. However, the club has depth, and both Courtney Adams and Charlotte Keleher have stepped up admirably.

### Stadium showdown:

Kadina v Pasky

This was the second-most entertaining match of the round — fast-paced and full of physical contests, just as expected. Pasky was missing Lucy Bussenschutt, but Georgie Garrard turned up for Kadina and made a real impact.

Both teams showed accuracy in goals, with new recruits Phoebe Helbig (Paskeville) and Neve Smart (Kadina) shining — a good sign for what's to come.

### Bute v Southern Eagles

Bute took care of business at home, but it wasn't all doom and gloom for the Eagles. They stayed within striking distance for much of the match and were only 11

goals down at three-quarter time.

However, they ran out of steam, and Bute's strong pre-season fitness showed as they pulled away with a 14-2 final quarter.

Captain Lahni Smith was a standout in the midcourt, getting hands on everything and feeding her shooters with precision.

### CMS Crows v Wallaroo

Down at Curramulka, CMS Crows used their first hit-out of the season as a bit of a training run against Wallaroo.

Felicity Kemp popped up in WA — retirement postponed, it seems — meaning there's only one change from the side that's dominated in recent seasons.

Hang in there, Wallaroo. You're doing the right thing by bleeding youth, and there will be brighter days ahead.

With the Gather Round and Easter bye weekends, I also get a break from tipping.

Watch this space — I'll be back in two weeks to share who I think will take the wins as the season proper gets underway!



YPNA F GRADE... Harper Evans, Paskeville, and Brooklyn Rodriguez, Kadina, keeps their eyes on the ball as it comes their way.

## 2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 2



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	2	4	246.81	2	0	0	0
Kadina	2	4	132.43	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	2	282.61	1	0	0	1
Moonta	2	2	109.30	1	1	0	0
Ardrossan	2	2	98.73	1	1	0	0
Paskeville	2	2	93.75	1	1	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	82.00	0	1	0	1
Sthn Eagles	2	0	60.78	0	2	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	32.31	0	2	0	0

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	2	4	153.52	2	0	0	0
Kadina	2	4	139.68	2	0	0	0
Bute	2	3	118.87	1	0	1	0
CMS Crows	1	2	282.14	1	0	0	1
Paskeville	2	2	101.06	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	1	75.00	0	1	1	0
Ardrossan	2	0	84.35	0	2	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	46.96	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	42.00	0	1	0	1

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	2	4	213.33	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	4	161.82	2	0	0	0
Moonta	1	2	400.00	1	0	0	1
CMS Crows	1	2	289.47	1	0	0	1
Kadina	2	2	83.95	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	62.77	0	2	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	2	4	164.44	2	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	4	151.67	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	2	671.43	1	0	0	1
Bute	2	2	149.06	1	1	0	0
Ardrossan	2	2	129.17	1	1	0	0
Kadina	2	1	72.62	0	1	1	0
Paskeville	2	1	67.65	0	1	1	0
CY Cougars	1	0	46.15	0	1	0	1
Wallaroo	2	0	21.28	0	2	0	0

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	2	4	217.54	2	0	0	0
Bute	2	4	198.28	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	4	181.48	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	2	176.47	1	0	0	1
Sthn Eagles	2	2	79.81	1	1	0	0
Kadina	2	0	86.81	0	2	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	49.57	0	2	0	0
Ardrossan	2	0	44.72	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	37.50	0	1	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	2	4	375.00	2	0	0	0
Kadina	2	4	212.50	2	0	0	0
Bute	2	4	151.61	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	2	283.33	1	0	0	1
Paskeville	2	2	176.60	1	1	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	45.16	0	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	41.75	0	2	0	0
Ardrossan	2	0	25.83	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	23.81	0	1	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	2	4	151.85	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	2	322.22	1	0	0	1
Moonta	2	2	138.33	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	2	127.69	1	1	0	0
CY Cougars	1	2	121.74	1	0	0	1
Bute	2	2	87.18	1	1	0	0
Ardrossan	2	2	85.87	1	1	0	0
Paskeville	2	0	59.34	0	2	0	0
Wallaroo	2	0	45.45	0	2	0	0

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	2	4	433.33	2	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	4	327.78	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	3	112.90	1	0	1	0
CMS Crows	1	2	284.62	1	0	0	1
Wallaroo	2	2	115.91	1	1	0	0
Ardrossan	2	1	68.18	0	1	1	0
Kadina	2	0	69.05	0	2	0	0
Bute	2	0	14.86	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	2.70	0	1	0	1

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Bute	2	4	71.18	2	0	0	0	252	102
Paskeville	2	4	59.71	2	0	0	0	169	114
CMS Crows	1	2	91.50	1	0	0	1	183	17
Moonta	2	2	67.20	1	1	0	0	207	101
CY Cougars	1	2	54.64	1	0	0	1	100	83
Kadina	2	2	49.04	1	1	0	0	128	133
Sthn Eagles	2	0	33.82	0	2	0	0	92	180
Ardrossan	2	0	24.08	0	2	0	0	66	208
Wallaroo	2	0	18.33	0	2	0	0	75	334

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Bute	2	4	94.73	2	0	0	0	198	11
Moonta	2	4	85.97	2	0	0	0	282	46
Paskeville	2	4	79.92	2	0	0	0	207	52
CMS Crows	1	2	72.44	1	0	0	1	71	27
Kadina	2	2	58.03	1	1	0	0	130	94
CY Cougars	1	0	20.98	0	1	0	1	34	128
Wallaroo	2	0	19.55	0	2	0	0	35	144
Ardrossan	2	0	12.42	0	2	0	0	40	282
Sthn Eagles	2	0	7.22	0	2	0	0	18	231

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	2	4	2	0	0	0
Kadina	2	4	2	0	0	0
Wallaroo	2	4	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	2	1	1	0	0
Bute	2	2	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	0	1	0	1
Ardrossan	2	0	0	2	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	0	1	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	2	4	2	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	4	2	0	0	0
Wallaroo	2	4	2	0	0	0
Ardrossan	2	2	1	1	0	0
Paskeville	2	2	1	1	0	0
Bute	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kadina	2	0	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	0	1	0	1
CMS Crows	1	0	0	1	0	1



2025 YPFL  
A GRADE LEADING  
GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 2

Jake Hodby.....	Bute	10
Tom Hancocks.....	Moonta	9
Jayga Warmington.....	Moonta	9
Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	9
Chris Flavel.....	Kadina	6
Jack Purdie .....	Paskeville	6
Dylan Evans.....	Bute	6
Corey Graham .....	Central Yorke	6
Isaiah Wilksch.....	Bute	5
Toby Glasson .....	Paskeville	4

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# Paskeville wins big under lights



PHOTO: Supplied

## The Bloods Reporter

REPORT BY

A fierce rivalry, played under lights at Kadina, kicked off with a bang on Saturday evening, April 5.

Paskeville came out firing early but couldn't convert their dominance into scoreboard pressure. Kadina copped an early blow with gun player Jesse Bruce going down, but the Bloods didn't back down.

Chris Flavel opened the scoring for Kadina and almost had another soon after. Will Schultz was rock-solid in defence, while Lachlan Everett racked up possessions through the middle.

In a welcome return from injury, Matt Borlace slotted his first goal from a 25 metre penalty.

Star recruit Phoenix Foster

showed his class, setting up Paskeville's first major.

Kadina debutant Kane Karpany closed a thrilling first quarter with his first career goal, followed by a backflip celebration to give the Bloods a 16-point lead at the break.

Paskeville recruit Jack Purdie began to make his mark in the second, booting the first of his five goals. He was followed by Toby Glasson, who added another.

Kadina moved the ball well through the middle but couldn't finish their work.

Meanwhile, Pasky piled on five unanswered goals to take a four-goal lead into halftime.

Giles Ellis stepped up for Kadina in the third, creating opportunities with crafty play. Young gun Max Robertson

snagged his first goal for Kadina, and Flavel added his second after Fin Hansen's gritty hardball win.

Karpany again dazzled the crowd with some candy-selling magic, while Schultz and the backline held strong, keeping the Magpies goalless for the term.

In the final quarter, Paskeville's Tyler Nield and Abraham Helfand took over, applying relentless pressure and setting up their forwards.

Purdie added more magic, sparking a late surge.

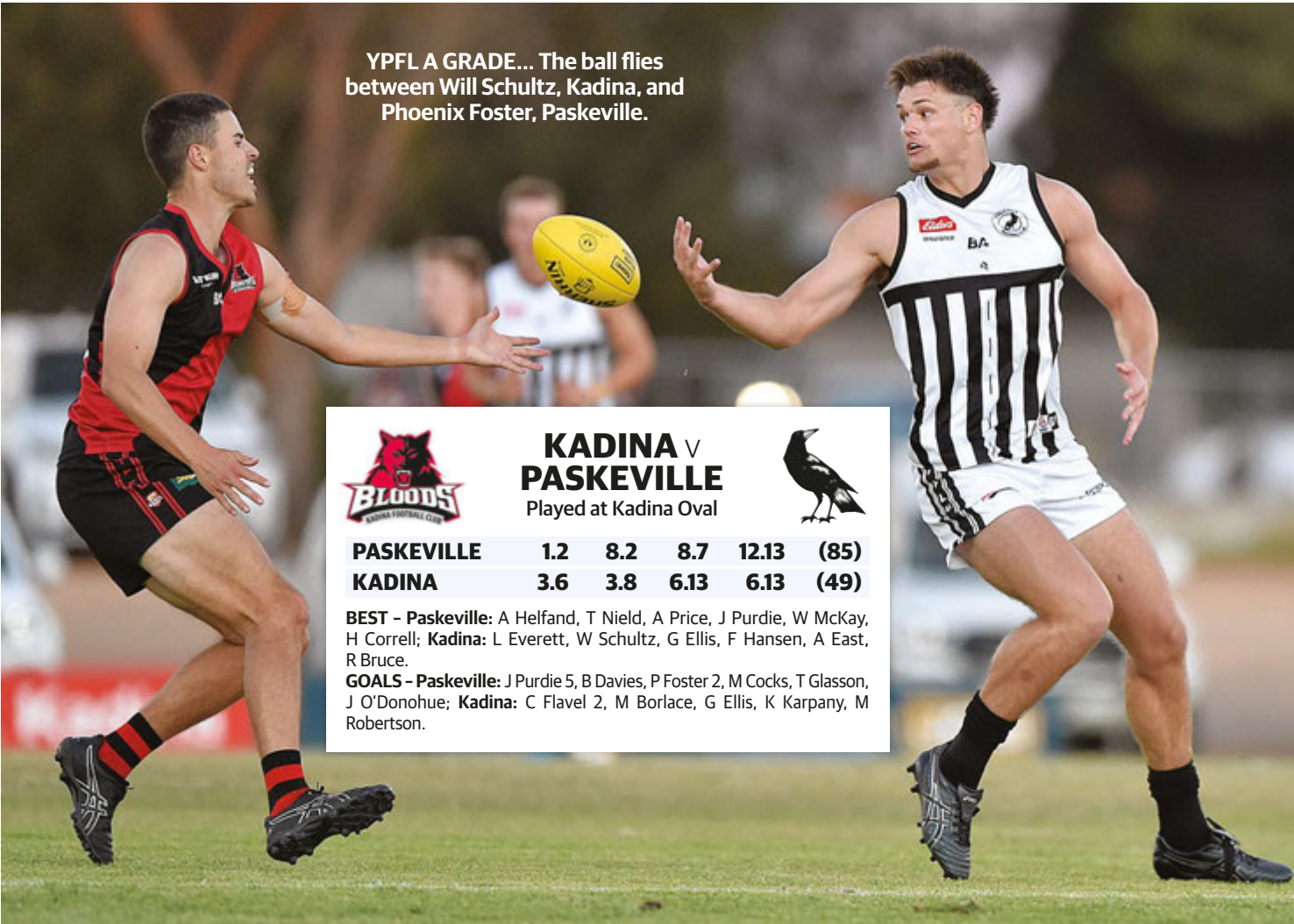
Alistair Price and the Paskeville backline locked down Kadina's attack, holding them scoreless in the final term.

Despite the Bloods' grit and flashes of brilliance, the Magpies ran out winners by six goals in a tough, contested battle.



YPFL A GRADE... Tyler Nield, Paskeville, about to get a kick on the run against Kadina.

YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies between Will Schultz, Kadina, and Phoenix Foster, Paskeville.



KADINA V PASKEVILLE					
Played at Kadina Oval					
PASKEVILLE	1.2	8.2	8.7	12.13	(85)
KADINA	3.6	3.8	6.13	6.13	(49)
<b>BEST - Paskeville:</b> A Helfand, T Nield, A Price, J Purdie, W McKay, H Correll; <b>Kadina:</b> L Everett, W Schultz, G Ellis, F Hansen, A East, R Bruce.					
<b>GOALS - Paskeville:</b> J Purdie 5, B Davies, P Foster 2, M Cocks, T Glasson, J O'Donohue; <b>Kadina:</b> C Flavel 2, M Borlace, G Ellis, K Karpany, M Robertson.					





YPFL A GRADE... The ball spills free as Jared O'Donohue flies over the top of Kadina's Fin Hansen.



YPFL A GRADE... Alex East, Kadina, and Conor Linhart, Paskeville, at a ruck contest.



YPFL A GRADE... Will Schultz, Kadina, leaps on the mark as Jack Purdie, Paskeville, kicks for goal.



YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's Thomas Paddick is tackled by Paskeville players Jared O'Donohue and Jack Purdie.



YPFL A GRADE... Brodie Harris, Kadina, gets a handpass away from Paskeville's Jack Purdie.

## YPFL round 2: big margins, standout performances

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood  
REPORT BY

Round 2, 2025, delivered one of the more lopsided weekends in recent Yorke Peninsula Football League memory, with several A grade blowouts catching the eye. Moonta held Ardrossan goalless, a rare feat in recent times. It was a big win for the Demons, finishing up over the 100-point mark. That wasn't even the biggest margin of the round. CMS Crows put Wallaroo to the sword and cashed in a massive win — 28 goals with 12 individual goal kickers, that's a fun day if you're on

the winning side. Tough outing for the Dogs. Bute hosted the Southern Eagles and it would've been a long drive home for the Eagles after copping a 10-goal loss. The Roosters now sit on top of the ladder with a very healthy percentage. In the closest game of the weekend, Pasky had a big last quarter and outlasted the Bloods, winning by six goals. Round 3 on Anzac Day (Friday, April 25) is nearly three weeks away; the two-week break for AFL Gather Round and Easter will be a perfect time to regroup, address weaknesses and come back raring to go.

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# CMS Crows kick plenty of scores

**“The Scribe”**  
REPORT BY

A scribe’s duty is to report what unfolded, so here it is: The CMS Crows kicked plenty of scores, Wallaroo not so much, at Curramulka in round 2. It’s worth noting that Angus Glazbrook (nine goals) booted nearly a third of the Crows’ total (28 goals), and impressively, he wasn’t even the sole forward target.

Wallaroo’s side, youthful and homegrown, showed flashes of potential and were largely commendable in their effort — but they ran into the Crows at the wrong place, at the wrong time.

While new recruits for both teams were keen to prove themselves, it was clear early that a core group of Crows was out to exorcise a few demons from a previous drubbing.

The contest was blown wide open in the first minute, with Otis Carthy dominating the early play and linking up with Kyan Saunders to slot the first major of the season.

Mavrik Harper-Zerna’s clean set shot soon followed — bells ringing already — before Tom Babidge pounced on a loose ball and soccered home a goal from 50.

Wallaroo hearts, understandably, would’ve been sinking.

Try as they might, Wallaroo couldn’t find a reliable target up forward, with George Litster reading the play beautifully and cutting off any hopeful advances.

Midway through the first half, Wallaroo managed to tighten up around the midfield, and the game evened up briefly. But late goals from Callum Saunders, Jake Hickman and Glazbrook all but sealed the result before the main break.

The second half offered more of the same from the Crows — clean ball movement, relentless pressure, and no signs of easing off.



Wallaroo’s Riley Beech, Harry Errington, Tom Luck, Isaac Glasgow and Luke Russel had their moments, but the Crows were clinical to the final siren.

Highlight of the day? A crowd-pleaser courtesy of the typically dour Hoyle brothers Josh and Todd, each helping themselves to a rare goal.

Looking ahead for Wallaroo: if you could grant this group 30 games’ experience overnight, the outlook would be far more promising than the current reality.

CMS Crows, meanwhile, sit on the opposite end of the footy evolution spectrum — consistency, rather than potential, now their main hurdle.



	<b>CMS CROWS</b> v <b>WALLAROO</b> Played at Curramulka Oval					
<b>CMS CROWS</b>	<b>10.1</b>	<b>13.5</b>	<b>20.9</b>	<b>28.15</b>	<b>(183)</b>	
<b>WALLAROO</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>1.2</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>(17)</b>	
<b>BEST – CMS Crows:</b> F Betterman, A Glazbrook, O Carthy, L Pointon, J Cook; <b>Wallaroo:</b> I Glasgow, T Luck, L Russel, H Wellgreen, K Rankine, R Bull.						
<b>GOALS – CMS Crows:</b> A Glazbrook 9, J Hickman 4, C Saunders 3, F Betterman, O Carthy, M Harper-Zerna 2, T Babidge, J Davies, E Dortmund Sansbury, A Hickman, J Hoyle, T Hoyle; <b>Wallaroo:</b> A Bagnato, L Russel.						

**YPFL A GRADE... Luke Russel, Wallaroo, and Jacob Hickman, CMS Crows, leap high in a ruck contest. Below: YPFL A GRADE... Ayden Hickman, CMS Crows, has a marking attempt spoilt by Jayden Steer, Wallaroo.**



YPFL A GRADE... Kyan Saunders, CMS Crows, tries unsuccessfully to spoil a mark against Tom Luck, Wallaroo. Right: YPFL A GRADE... CMS Crows recruit Otis Carthy handpasses out of the tackles of Wallaroo’s Thomas Smith and Ryan Bull.



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YPFL A GRADE... Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, lays a high flying tackle on Wallaroo's Hunter Wellgreen on Saturday, April 5 at Curramulka. CMS Crows outmatched the young Wallaroo side, winning by 166 points.



YPFL A GRADE... CMS Crows best player Finn Betterman is tackled with the ball by Wallaroo players Lochi Nolan and Josh Bull.



YPFL A GRADE... Domenic Bagnato, Wallaroo, takes a mark with eyes closed as Jake Cook, CMS Crows, attempts to spoil.

# Demons impressive across the board

“Roo Ted”  
REPORT BY


The footy gods must have been smiling down on Ardrossan, with plenty of sunshine, light easterly winds, and a great playing surface greeting a crowd of around 380 eager fans for the clash between the Ardrossan Kangaroos and the Moonta Demons.

The Kangaroos won the toss and kicked to the northern end. But it was the Demons who came out strong, taking the first quarter with 2.5 to the Kangaroos' nil.


The second quarter saw the Demons flex their muscles, booting 5.4 to Ardrossan's single behind. By the main break, Moonta had built a 50-point lead and looked firmly in control.

The Kangaroos, meanwhile, faced a mountain to climb if they hoped to turn the game around.

In the third term, Moonta's clean running and strong mark-



**ARROSSAN  
V MOONTA**  
Played at Ardrossan Oval



MOONTA	2.5	7.9	12.11	18.16	(124)
ARROSSAN	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)

**BEST - Moonta:** M Virgin, T Hancocks, J Turner, M Appleton, A Elsworthy, D Aldridge; **Ardrossan:** S Potter, L Green, T Harrison, H Cooney, S Pfeiffer, C Kirchner.  
**GOALS - Moonta:** T Hancocks 7, J Warmington 4, D Aldridge, T Andrews 2, B Pollard, J Turner, S Watson.

ing continued to shine. The Dees piled on another 5.2 while keeping the Roos scoreless.


The final quarter was much the same, with the Demons kicking 6.5 to zero, finishing off a commanding performance and winning by a whopping 123 points.

It was a tough day at the office for the Kangaroos, who were missing several key players, but they kept at it despite the odds.

Moonta, on the other hand, impressed across the board with their ball handling, marking, and accurate goal kicking.

My best player selections, Kangaroos: Samuel Warrick, Charlie Dowling, Harrison Cooney, Charlie Kirchner, Connor Tape; Demons: Jayga Warmington, Oliver Mullins, Jake Turner, Tom Hancocks, Patrick Fry.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 2 – SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 2025

**B GRADE**

MOONTA	3.4	8.8	14.9	24.10	(154)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	(12)
<b>BEST - Moonta:</b> S Gunning, S Willmott, J Zwar, J Carpenter, S Russ, S Gregory; <b>Ardrossan:</b> E Hunt, W Lynch, B McIntyre, M Speedy, W Perrie, J Rowntree. <b>GOALS - Moonta:</b> S Gunning 10, M Dunlop 4, J Smith 3, J Zwar 2, R Durdin-Dodman, L Fry, B Hughes, B Russ, K Warmington; <b>Ardrossan:</b> A Le Feuvre, W Perrie.					
BUTE	5.2	10.6	13.10	19.11	(125)
STHN EAGLES	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	(3)
<b>BEST - Bute:</b> L Smith, C Duke, Josh Taylor, B Harris, J Pridham, Jordan Taylor; <b>Sthn Eagles:</b> A Daniell, C Rivers, K Hoare, M Beelitz, B Taheny, B Elefsen. <b>GOALS - Bute:</b> Jordan Taylor 5, M Taylor 4, S Paterson, L Smith 3, C Krieg, D Price, J Price, S Trengove.					
CMS CROWS	5.1	7.6	8.8	10.11	(71)
WALLAROO	1.0	3.0	3.2	4.3	(27)
<b>BEST - CMS Crows:</b> F Agnew, H Wilson, W Thomas, E Key, K Newbold; <b>Wallaroo:</b> C Angus, T Summerton, J Leighton, A Wakelin, B Wood, R Phelan. <b>GOALS - CMS Crows:</b> K Newbold 3, F Agnew, H Coote, W Hickman, J Stanley, W Thomas, H Williams, H Wilson; <b>Wallaroo:</b> J Leighton 2, N Fletcher, A Wakelin.					
PASKEVILLE	3.2	5.6	9.8	11.13	(79)
KADINA	1.2	2.3	3.4	3.6	(24)
<b>BEST - Paskeville:</b> H Price, C Price, B Turner, J Cole, N Rennie, N Seal; <b>Kadina:</b> E Walker, N Perkins, J Rowntree, D Slattery, B Jericho, H Window. <b>GOALS - Paskeville:</b> B Turner 3, B Millward, G Mulders 2, D Osborn, R Richardson, A Smith; <b>Kadina:</b> J Lawry, L Schmidt, J Thompson.					

**UNDER 17**


MOONTA	5.5	8.10	11.18	11.18	(84)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	(1)
<b>BEST - Moonta:</b> T Madigan, E Osborn, B Wallace, L Weatherley, W Gow, B Jarvis; <b>Ardrossan:</b> S Gorden, G Butler, M Stacey, S Orchard, A Le Feuvre. <b>GOALS - Moonta:</b> L Weatherley 5, B Wallace 4, N Griffin, J Poland.					
BUTE	3.1	6.4	9.5	11.8	(74)
STHN EAGLES	2.1	3.1	6.2	6.3	(39)
<b>BEST - Bute:</b> D Martin, J Hewett, A Ingram, A Giles, J Emerson-Brokate; <b>Sthn Eagles:</b> J Lloyd, D Aitchison, J Poulton, J Phillis, K Wheadon, C Strapps. <b>GOALS - Bute:</b> J Emerson-Brokate, D Martin 3, T Barton, A Cowie; <b>Sthn Eagles:</b> J Poulton 3, M Johnson, J Phillis, A Slade.					

**UNDER 14**

MOONTA	2.0	4.0	5.2	6.5	(41)
ARDROSSAN	0.3	1.3	2.3	3.3	(21)
<b>BEST - Moonta:</b> J Goddard, J Keleher, G Hann, B Mackereth, C Manners, H Jones; <b>Ardrossan:</b> S Colliver, K Brown, S Sansbury, N Lawrie, C Treloar, E Hewitson. <b>GOALS - Moonta:</b> L Williams 2, J Butler, G Hann, I Phillips, B White; <b>Ardrossan:</b> N Lawrie, T Malden, C Treloar.					
STHN EAGLES	1.2	4.5	6.6	7.11	(53)
BUTE	1.0	3.0	4.1	6.2	(38)
<b>BEST - Sthn Eagles:</b> M Goodes, L Honner, Z Johns, T Block, C Storan, R Evans; <b>Bute:</b> L Batchelor, A Cock, J Giles, E Daniel, N Bettess, B Johns. <b>GOALS - Sthn Eagles:</b> M Goodes, C Storan 2, C Murdoch, Z Stockings, J Wheadon; <b>Bute:</b> L Batchelor, E Daniel, J Giles, B Green, T Mashford, C Nash.					
WALLAROO	0.4	0.6	3.8	3.9	(27)
CMS CROWS	1.2	2.3	2.3	2.6	(18)
<b>BEST - Wallaroo:</b> C Phillips, R Davey, B Sutton, A Miller, J Duncan, G Miers; <b>CMS Crows:</b> N Macgowan, A Liebelt, H Dutschke, L Coe, M Hamilton, L Ormsby. <b>GOALS - Wallaroo:</b> L Finn C Phillips, K Smith; <b>CMS Crows:</b> X Kokar, N Macgowan.					
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.1	1.4	1.5	(11)
KADINA	0.1	1.2	1.3	1.3	(9)
<b>BEST - Paskeville:</b> P Papps, C Rundle, O Toogood, F Bussenschutt, B Feltus, C Secker; <b>Kadina:</b> K Wood, R Hobbs, D Toole, L Stacey, S Webber. <b>GOALS - Paskeville:</b> P Papps; <b>Kadina:</b> N/A.					

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# Bute kicks away

“Roxby Bob”  
REPORT BY


Bute Roosters hosted the Southern Eagles on a sunny Saturday, April 5, with a strong turnout from both home and away supporters.

The senior colts kicked off the day in style, Bute taking control from the start and winning every quarter to finish comfortable winners.

The oval looked fantastic, and the B graders made the most of the conditions, dominating from start to finish, notching up a huge 122-point win.


I must admit I got a little side-tracked during the A grade game — completely absorbed in the action and momentarily forgetting I was meant to be taking notes!

The Bute boys came out firing, with Ben Nash slotting an early goal to set the tone. The breeze swept across the ground, making clean possession tricky but, at the



**BUTE**  
**V**  
**STHN EAGLES**

Played at Bute Oval



<b>BUTE</b>	<b>5.2</b>	<b>8.5</b>	<b>11.9</b>	<b>15.11</b>	<b>(101)</b>
<b>STHN EAGLES</b>	<b>3.4</b>	<b>3.6</b>	<b>4.7</b>	<b>6.8</b>	<b>(44)</b>

**BEST - Bute:** A Hunter-Price, S Harris, I Wilksch, R Falcione, M Oborn, J Hunter-Price; **Sthn Eagles:** M Barlow, J Barlow, W Goldsmith, B Taheny, J Heinrich-Smith, J Wegener.

**GOALS - Bute:** J Hodbby 4, A Cock, D Evans, A Hunter-Price, B Nash 2, J Hunter-Price, C Iannella, I Wilksch; **Sthn Eagles:** N/A.

first change, it was anyone's game.

Despite my mind briefly drifting to the Gold Coast (not that I even own anything up there), Bute started to take control. The footy was fast and skilful, and the Eagles defended bravely. At half-time, Bute had the upper hand, leading by 29 points.

The third quarter saw Bute surge ahead, though the wind caused a few wayward shots.

They still extended their score to 11 goals by the final break, compared to the Eagles' four.

The last quarter wasn't quite by the script, but with the wind at their backs, Bute pulled away further.

By the final siren, they'd secured a solid 9.3 (57 point) win.

A job well done — and next time, I'll try to remember why I'm there!



**YPFL JUNIOR COLTS...** Cruze Storan, Southern Eagles, grabs the ball in the goal square surrounded by Bute players Nicholas McArdle, Blake Johns and Lacey Millard.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Mason Bunney, Southern Eagles, tries to grab the ball as he runs between Bute players Kobi Collins-Dodd and Angus Ingram.



**YPFL JUNIOR COLTS...** Zack Johns, Southern Eagles, gets a handball as he is tackled by Makhi Nash, Bute.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Saxon Krieg, Bute, and Kobi Wheadon, Southern Eagles, clash as they vie for the ball.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Sebastien Hughes, Bute, tries to keep Jonny Poulton, Southern Eagles, at bay as he attempts to grab the ball.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Angus Slade, Southern Eagles, celebrates after kicking a goal against Bute.



**YPFL JUNIOR COLTS...** Albert Cock, Bute, gets a kick in the backlines against Southern Eagles.



# BMNWBA Broughton section premiers

Saturday competition

Grand finals results 5-4-25

Division I: Snowtown 48 d Koolunga 46. V Roan 23 lost to A Freeman 29, J Freebairn 25 d D Vajda

17. Match played at Koolunga.

Division II: Mundoora 44 d Brinkworth 43. B Jenkin 20 lost to G Pearse 26, G Cherry 24 d R Christian 17. Match played at Mundoora.



BMNWBA BROUGHTON SECTION... BMNWBA Broughton section Saturday division II premiers for 2024-25, Mundoora: John Russell, Trevor Keane, Sandra Kerley, Graeme Cherry, Barry Jenkin, Peter Pevic, Shirley Richards, Kim Morrissey.



BMNWBA BROUGHTON SECTION... Broughton, Mid North and Woorora Bowling Association, Broughton section Saturday division I premiers for 2024-25, Snowtown: Ian Elsworthy, Lynette Kerley, Shaun Nottle, Venita Stringer, John Freebairn, Matti Willson, Sheryll Kempster, Sandra Wilson.

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

# Season wraps up with pennants to Yorketown and Curramulka

“Unbiased”  
REPORT BY

Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association’s Saturday (open) competition grand finals were played at Minlaton on April 5.

DIVISION I

Stansbury dusted off their bowls after a four-week wait to start as favourites against Yorketown.

Used to a flying start, they were reined in by a focused Yorketown side which had a comfortable lead by the halfway mark.

With perfect weather and fantastic greens, the sides continued to battle for the lead.

Yorketown steadied and maintained a secure win with a three-rink and 13-shot win over the Dolphins.

Congratulations to both sides for a fabulous game and brilliant work Yorketown.

Scores

Yorketown 89 d Stansbury 76. M Castiglia 22 d T Gill 15, M McCallion 20 lost to M Jennings 22, S Redding 21 d S Trowse 15, D Thom 26 d G Nankivell 24.

DIVISION IIA

Stansbury Blue and Yorketown Red took to rinks 8, 9 and 10 and this is where the real dog-fight of the day took place.

The lead changed continuously, and the crowd turned their attention to an epic battle of the bowls.

The outcome came down to the last end of the day which went the way of Yorketown Red, claiming a two-rink and two-shot win to celebrate.

I must admit to my red and blue allegiance, so woohoo to Yorketown’s premiership sides!

Scores

Yorketown Red 61 d Stansbury Blue 59. M Przibilla 19 d J Ford 18, B Spratt 25 d K Watts 14, D Bryan 17 lost to L Nichol 27.

DIVISION IIB

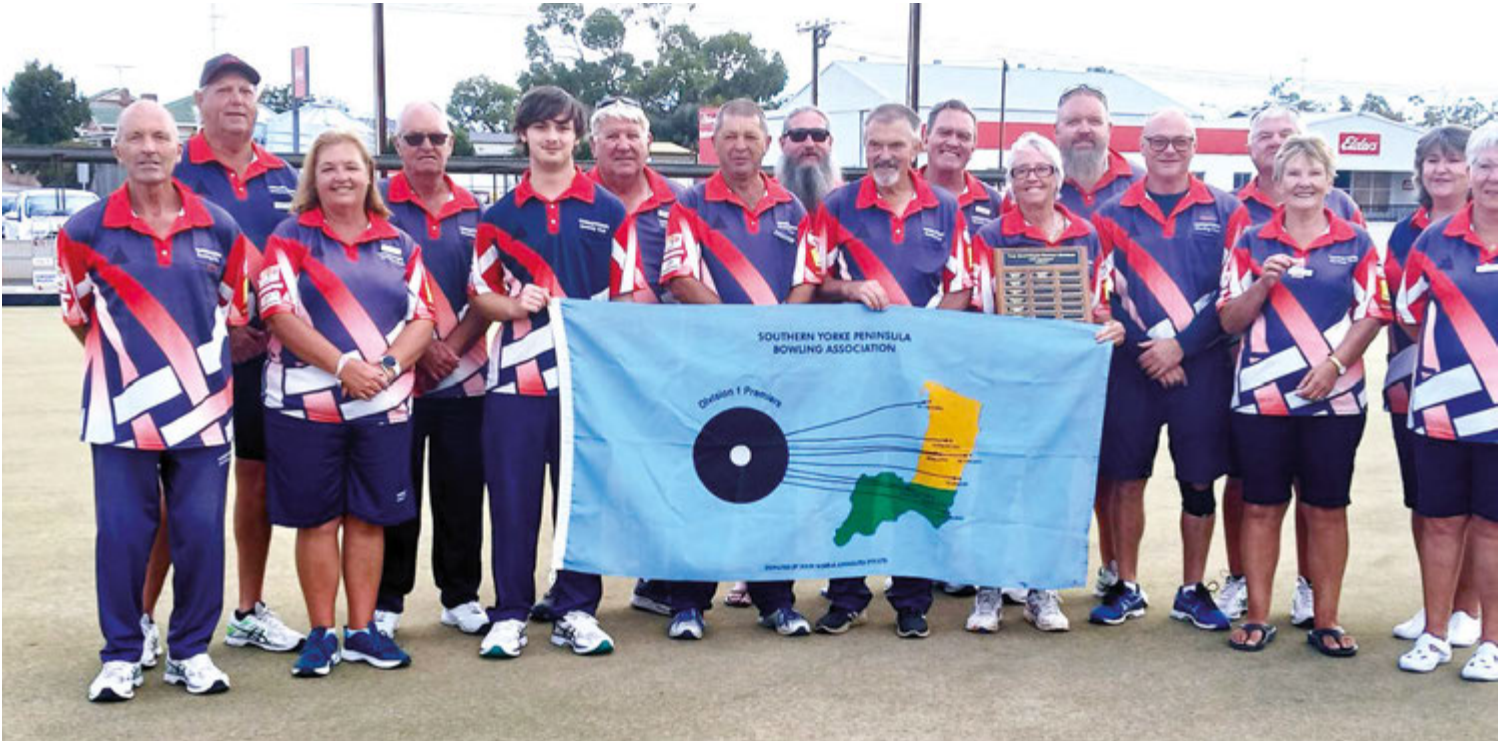
Minlaton and Curramulka squared up for the newly installed IIB grand final.

Minlaton was buoyed by a hometown advantage, but Curramulka was playing in memory of club patron and life member Pat Joraslafsky who had passed away earlier in the week.

Curry hit the lead early and never looked back, resulting in a two-rink, 25-shot win, something the club can celebrate this bleak week.

Scores

Curramulka 74 d Minlaton 49. C Parsons 27 d K Nankivell 20, H Fleming 33 d B Eales 14, D Wright 14 lost to A Pennington 15.



**SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Premiers, Yorketown:** Peter Heinrich, Roger Brooks, Kim Rickard, Brian Marshall, Zane Block, Daryl Werner, Steven Spratt, Michael McCallion, Steve Redding, Ken Rickard, Sandra Redding, Darrin Thom, Massimo Castiglia, Harry Maas, Janette Wagner, Colleen Duncan, Bev Loechel.

## Season overview

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association 2024-25 pennants season has come to an end, but not without numerous challenges along the way.

It was a long, hot summer and the weather gods continued to make their presence felt but, as a reflection of the region, there wasn't a single wash out.

Kudos to all eight clubs for providing facilities for the local community, where the sport of lawn bowls can be enjoyed by people of all ages and abilities.

Bravo to those players who

displayed good sportsmanship, competitiveness and humour.

This past fortnight, the Prestige Medley and State Finals week events were played in Adelaide.

SYPBA is proud of its members who played for and represented Region 2. We are brimming with talent!

As we use the winter months to chill (literally), travel and prepare for the coming season, I will have to find something useful to do with my Sunday mornings, instead of penning reports for the YP Country Times.

Congratulations to all winning pennant teams, club champions and those who took their bowling to a higher level.

See you on the greens in October!

“Unbiased”



**SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB GRAND FINAL... Jason Wimpenny, Minlaton, sends a bowl to the kitty against Curramulka.**



**SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIA... Steve Spratt presented the shield to premiership side, Yorketown Red:** Brenton Spratt, Cathy Dalli, Leith Daniell, Maureen Braund, Neville Garrett, Les Walker, Tom Block, Maree Przibilla, Dene Bryan, Neil Macey, Pam Bryan, Anthony Spratt.



**SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB... Premiers, Curramulka:** Harley Fleming, Hugh Watters, Amanda Thompson, David Wright, Karen Parsons, Helen Stone, Chance Parsons, Simon Kellaway, Craig Hickman, Steve South, Shane Oliver, Cheryl Hawkey.





SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I GRAND FINAL... Daryl Werner, Yorketown, sends a bowl down against Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I GRAND FINAL... Bev Loechel, Yorketown, stays focused on the kitty as she bowls against Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I GRAND FINAL... John Cook, Stansbury, measures a bowl under the watchful eye of Roger Brooks, Yorketown.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIA GRAND FINAL... Umpire Ryan Gorden measures an end as Yorketown Red skipper Maree Przibilla watches.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I GRAND FINAL... Steve Trowse, Stansbury, bowls as Yorketown's Steve Redding watches the kitty.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB GRAND FINAL... Craig Hickman, Curramulka, signals one shot up to his skipper against Minlaton.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I GRAND FINAL... Yorketown skipper Massimo Castiglia and his rink recorded a seven-shot win against Stansbury's Trevor Gill.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I GRAND FINAL... Stansbury skipper Malcolm Jennings stays focused on his line as he bowls.



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BOWLS

**Cross Roads cush bowls: Results 4-4-25** — After three come and try nights, teams have been selected in readiness for the 2025 competition to start this Friday night. The club welcomes eight new players. Unfortunately, due to many and varied reasons, there has been a large decline in numbers. There are just eight teams this year, the fewest since 2009. Hopefully many players will be able to return fit and well next year. Fill-in players are always needed, anyone interested is always welcome to come and have a look during the season. Teams are, Cobalts: Ursula Langley, Arthur Langley, Sue Veneman; Cousin Jacks: John Osborn, Brian Sainty, Noelene Chapman; Old Bags: Bede Mackereth, Imogen Phillips, Julie Davey; Roulettes: Kaylene Osborn, Liz Kemp, Reece Osborn; Rubies: Christine Nicholas, Vicki Clarke, Pauline Sweet; Swiftness: Tamika Mackereth, Carlyle White, Poppy Mackereth; The Mascots: Len Brennan, Marta Brennan, Ivan Hayes; Triple As: Marie Norse, Hannah Medford, Gail Stevens. Fill-in players now are Annette Hales, Dee Pender, Phillip Shields. Games for Friday, April 11 (please note the change of time, due to only two time slots being played), 7pm: mat 1 Cobalts v Cousin Jacks (umpire Rubies), mat 2 Old Bags v Roulettes (The Mascots); 8pm: mat 1 Rubies v Swifties (Cobalts), mat 2 The Mascots v Triple As (Cousin Jacks). Good luck to all teams for the season and hope it is an enjoyable fun time for all. *“Thru the Gap”*

GOLF

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 1-4-25** — The first round of the Club Medal was played with 13 ladies participating. Winners: division I, Karen Minks 69 net; div II, Cheryl Carmichael 75. Club Medal: Karen Minks. Ball winners: Karen Minks 69, Tracy Watson 73, Cheryl Carmichael, Lorna Carter 75. Putting: Tracy Watson 25. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Sue Bittner; 12 (SIMEC), Lorna Carter; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Tracy Watson. *“LCD”*

**Ardrossan Saturday: Results 5-4-25** — Thirty-two players contested a Stableford. Winners: A grade R Johnson 36, B grade D Errington 43, C grade T Littlewood 35. Ball winners: G Sperrin 41, T Watson, G Burke 39, R Dickson 36, A Rowntree, M Parkinson 35, G Meredith 34. NTP: 6, B Dolman; 8, G Sperrin; 12, B Rowntree; 16, P Littlewood. Most fairways: D Lemon 15. Long putt: T Watson. This week: stroke, first club championship qualifying round for the men. *“Spud”*

**Bute Saturday: Results 5-4-25** — The season started with a Stableford in fine weather. Thank you to all who have helped get the course ready. A Ward had the honour of opening the season. Winner was B Crosby with 35 pts. Other good scores: A Ward, S Solomon 34; S Wiseman 32; P Daniel 28. Encouragement award: R Cock. NTP: 5/14, P Daniel; 9/18, B Crosby. Long putt A Ward. All welcome Saturday from noon. *“Scrub bashin”*

**Copperclub: Results 1-4-25** — Stableford: D Dolan 40, A Piper 38, B Vinzelberg, S Brusnahan, S Box, R Kelling 37, P Pridham 36, N Reid, L Madigans, R Bozdarovski 35, D Yearbury 34. Hole-in-one: P Pridham. NTP: 4, B Hombsch; 7, P Pridham; 13, S Brusnahan; 16, S Brusnahan.

**Results 2-4-25** — net: L Markovic 79, J Sandow 82, J Harrison 83, K Fogden 85, P Nitschke 94. **Results 3-4-25** — Thursday Shotgun Ambrose: S Saffell, B Wilhelm, R Chadbourne, G Morris 55.75; P Stewart, M Pryor, P Smith, S O’Burtill 58.25; L Pridham, D Ramsay (Broadview Football Club), L Fogden, T Mulders 58.875; A Raymond, D Dolan, J Halse, J Bagshaw 59; P Ward, D Walkley (Moonta GC), M Bagshaw 59; K Redshaw, A Brown, L Madigan, C Cunningham 59.75; G Leue, P Jones, D Yearbury, D Oag 60.375; G Dunstan, P Thomas, I Crocker, G Appleton 60.625; S Box, R Kelling, R Forrest, R Bozdarovski 60.875; R Birrell (South Lakes GC), B Cugley, B Vinzelberg 61.5; T Chapman, P Chapman, E Harrison, J Harrison 62. NTP: 4, B Robinson; 7, L Pridham; 13, P Stewart; 16, J Halse. **Results 4-4-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: M Bagshaw 20, T Daly, T Pridham 18, N Blake, J Bagshaw 17, P Schultz, B Searle, I Crocker 16, W Schultz, A Brown, T Wait 14. **Results 5-5-25** — net: J Arthur 67, R Rawson 69, B Cugley, T Wait 73, R Chadbourne 74, K Fogden, B Markovic 75, P Pridham, I Arthur, S Box 76, E Harrison 77. Eagles: J Arthur, S Box. NTP: 4, R Rawson; 7, R Kelling; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, R Chadbourne. **Results 6-4-26** — Stableford: R Chadbourne 38, C May, L Pridham 36, T Pridham 35, G Smith, B Price 33, B McNicholl 32, S Mitcham (Perth Golf Network) 31, J Struck, G Clarke 30, A Brown 28.

**Kadina Saturday: Results 5-4-25** — Wayne Webb won the Wombat Hotel Trophy from a field of 18 with a score of 37. A grade: Michael Waters 35; Brenton Koch, Kym Ellis 33. B grade: Lynton Pearce 34, Ken Rowley, Mathew East 33. C grade: Bronte Baker 33; Gary Kotz, Bruce Vivian 28. NTP: 3, Lynton Pearce; 6, Bronte Baker; 18, Tim Wood.

**Maitland Tuesday: Results 1-4-25** — The winter season opened last week with 24 ladies playing in beautiful golf weather. Even though everyone is aware rain would really help the golf course, playing conditions were relatively good. As it was April Fool’s Say we played an Ambrose with a few surprises on several holes, putting with hockey sticks, driving with left-handed irons and putting plastic balls. Everyone had a great time. The winning team was Fiona Schulz, Belinda Wundersitz, Rilda Bruhn and Fiona Hollams 60.25 net. YPGA women’s pennants began last week. There are nine clubs participating ,with two clubs joining forces to form one team: Ardrossan, Bute, Copperclub, Kadina, Maitland, Minlaton/Warooka, Moonta and Wallaroo. Maitland defeated Moonta to start its pennants campaign. *FS*

**Minlaton Tuesday: Results 1-4-25** — A Stableford was played. Winner,

Ray White Stableford and Club Medal: Yvonne Dodd 43 pts. A grade: winner Jill Mumford 37, r-up Elaine Faggotter 36; most fairways Anita Pennington and Jill Mumford 14. B grade: Yvonne Dodd 43, r-up Audrey Cook 38; fairways Yvonne Dodd. Litster points: Yvonne Dodd 5, Audrey Cook 3, Jill Mumford 2. Nine-hole competition: winner Helen Glazbrook 10, r-up Sue Leverton 9; most fairways Helen Glazbrook 5. Vice-captain’s points: Helen Glazbrook 5, Sue Leverton 3. *“auntybert”*

**Moonta Tuesday: Results 1-4-25** — The first round of the winter season of golf had 14 players contesting an Irish Stableford foursomes event. First win for 2025 went to captain Lyn Chapman, Heather Sharpe and Lee-Ann Cook, with Chris Koch, Lizzy Wiltshire and Sandra Barker winning a trophy for encouragement. New sponsors of the club this season are Toogood Bakery and Ye Old Cafe, we thank them for their involvement with our club and their trophies for the day went to Heather Sharpe from Toogood Bakery and the Old Cafe trophy to June Willson. Club trophies: straight drive Kaye Mines, longest putt Sandra Barker, NTP Lee-Ann Cook. The club welcomes new players Dianne Gillings from Cleve, and Lee-Ann Cook from Minlaton. Both players are coming off scrapes so they should settle in at Moonta. Moonta’s first pennant match was played at Maitland on April 3. Our club took the opportunity to wish life member Winsome Oates all the best for her 90th birthday, congratulations from the players and social members. *“LM”*

**Moonta Saturday: Results 29-3-25** — A two-person Irish Stableford was played with 19 players teeing off. Winners were Steve Evans and Trevor Obst, 70 points; runners-up Alan Wheatley and Darren Riddle 66; 3rd Simon Forward and Barry Moyle 57. Long drives: A grade Darren Riddle, B grade Darren Walkley, C grade Steve Evans, over 75s D Beitz. Long putt: 1, D Beitz; 8 (Finchy), D Walkley. NTP: 13, T Obst; second shot 14 (Benny), D Riddle; 16 (Roady’s Towing), G Koch; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), M Finch. Rising stars: Zach Finch and Tim Finch. *JZ*.

**Stansbury Saturday: Results 5-4-25** — We had 12 players out for our opening day for an Ambrose. Winners Luke Hillier, Ash Hodge, Ron Hillier, Graham Hoile 38.75 (six birdies!); runners-up Michelle Varricchio, Gary Granfield, Sue Wall 39.9. NTP: 16, Sue Wall. *“Trinny”*

**Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 25-3-25** — Sponsor of the day was NYP Car Fix, thanks Matt Whitbread. It was the president versus the captain’s teams competition to start the winter season. Ultimate winners were the president’s team with 104.4 net. The captain’s team closely followed with 105.3. Best group: Eyvonne Price, Marg Gross and Joan Cushion; runners-up Jan Paull, Julie Arthur and Lorraine Paull. NTP: 3, Lorraine Paull; 11, no one. Big welcome to Clare Love who has joined us. Results

1-4-25 — First round for the winter season was a Stableford and counting drives on fairways. Winners: overall (Country Living voucher), Julie Arthur 36 pts; division I, Marg Gross; div II, Steph Krieg 34; nine-hole round, Eyvonne Price 15, r-up Di Hawthorne 14. Fairways: Leonie Kellaway 12. NTP: 3, Wendy Lynch. Long drives: A grade Eyvonne Price, B grade Marg Gross, C grade Steph Krieg. Chip-outs: 5, Marg Gross; 3, Pam Lucas. Birdies: 6, Marg Gross. Sweepstake winner, Clare Love. *“Hit n Hope”*

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 5-4-25** — It was the official opening of the winter season with 2024 champion Brad Jamieson leading the way off the first tee. A four-player Ambrose was the format and six teams competed in two grades for the Weeroona Hotel vouchers (thanks for the continued support of the WGC!) Winners, overall: Brad, Brenton, Sean and Cooper Jamieson 58.37 net (well played team): A grade: winners Ian Tobin, Doug Moore, Herb Williams, Viv Baker 63.87, runners-up Ian Shaw, Bruce Hann, Michael Barker and Gerard “Gezza” Burt 64.87; B grade: John Gore, Robbert Klomp, Steve Busch, Bret Sando 61.00, runners-up Simon Copley, Ken Mee, Greg Frost and John Vorsty 63.12. NTP: 3, Herb Williams; 6, John Gore; 11, Paul Barrett. Long putts: 5 John Gore; 18 Simon Copley. Long drive: a monster drive from Steve Busch. Big shout out to the grounds crew for keeping the course in such a high standard over the driest summer ever, the team has done a magnificent job, thank you. JG and *“Oscar Bravo”*

**Wool Bay: Results 1-4-25** — Tuesday 12-hole competition: winner Herb Voelker 41, runner-up John Jansen 47. Most fairways: Herb Voelker 10. Least putts: Herb Voelker 14. NTP: 4, John Jansen; 5, Herb Voelker. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker, Peter Woods. Results 5-4-25 — Saturday 12-hole comp: winner Stan Solomon 46, r-up Herb Voelker 47. Most fairways: Herb Voelker 8. Least putts: Herb Voelker 14. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker, Stan Solomon.

**Yorketown Saturday: Results 5-4-25** — We had fantastic weather for the winter opening day. A four-ball better-ball Stableford was played in conjunction with a normal Stableford. 4BBB winners were Scott Jansons, Colin Hincks 45; runners-up Klaus Eisner, Ben Lloyd 39 on a three-way countback. Individual Stableford: winner Scott Jansons 37, r-up Colin Hincks 34 c/b Bec Hart and Ben Lloyd, Michael Haylock 33, Lil Schulz 32, Mort Giles 31, Shawn Rose 30. NTP: 7/16, Ben Lloyd; 9/18, Colin Hincks; second shot 3/12, Scott Jansons; 5 (dollar hole), jackpots. Most fairways: Bec Hart, Mort Giles 11. It was good to see some returning faces, especially the juniors out beginning their golf careers. Well done Henry, Michael for your first 18-hole comp. This week, Wednesday comp 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Saturday will be the first club championship qualifying stroke round, 11.30am for noon tee-off. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 5-4-25** — With character oozing from their ears after the previous week’s challenging long range shoot, the 12 members present were looking forward to a much easier afternoon shooting from 300 yards for the third and final stage of the Semmler Trophy. The wind flags hung lifeless giving all a false sense of security. Then, as the first shot was fired, they lifted, the breeze making for slightly challenging afternoon. Four possibles were shot, including Bill Gillis’s fantastic double possible. John ‘Cooter’ Habets had a fine 60.5 in his second trip to the mound and John Shobbrook recorded a brilliant 60.7 during one of his many extra rounds. Many 59s were shot in F class and 49s in TR with one TR shooter putting a lovely bullseye next door’s target to miss out on one! Top off-rifle: TR Greg Klopp 97.9, FS A Bill Gillis 120.11, FS B Chris Tucker 105.02, FO Roger Francis 118.10. Handicap points: Bill Gillis 3, 100.11 (0 per cent used); John Habets 2, 100.8 (16 per cent); Greg Klopp 1, 100.9 (50). Semmler Trophy: winner Brad Renfrey 200.09, runner-up Andrew Dayman 199.6. Results: Bill Gillis FSA 60.8, 60.3, 120.11, 2, 120.11; John Habets FSA 59.3, 60.5, 119.8, 6, 120.8; Greg Klopp TR 49.6, 48.3, 97.9, 6, 100.9; Roger Francis FO 59.6, 59.4, 118.10, 3, 120.10; David Hindmarsh FO 56.4, 58.0, 114.4, 8, 120.4; Brad Renfrey FO 55.2, 57.3, 112.5, 10, 120.5; Andrew Dayman TR 45.2, 43.3, 88.5, 12, 100.5; John Shobbrook FO 59.6, 58.3, 117.9, 1, 118.9; Chris Tucker FSB 50.1, 55.1, 105.2, 13, 118.2; Michael Dayman TR 48.2, 44.5, 92.7, 5, 97.7; Clayton Peake FSB 46.0, 53.1, 99.1, 16, 115.1; Barry Tucker FSB 56.2, 37.0, 93.2, 14, 107.2. This Saturday morning we head back to 1000 yards for the fourth instalment of the Zacher 1000 Trophy, 10am set up for a 10.30am kick off. Another tender My Butcher meat tray will be on offer for lunch before 900 yards starting at 1.30pm for the first stage of the Pointon Trophy. *AJD*

**Wallaroo Pistol, Shooting Club: Results 1-4-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 523, Kylie Field 403, Colleen Angel 92; men: Malcolm McDonald 472, Greg King 372. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Michelle Sieben 411, Kylie Field 363. Results 6-4-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 519. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 474, Stephen Penney 468, Michelle Sieben 429, Greg King 403, Dakota Videon 401, Robert Waters 389; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 416, Robert Waters 319. The club thanks sponsor Anglers Inn Hotel. *MS*

SOCCER

**YP soccer:** The first games of the 2025 season were played at Kadina on Sunday. 5- to 6-year-olds: Pups 7 d Cubs 2. 7- to 10-year-olds: Kangaroos 6 d Koalas 3, Wombats 3 drew with Platypuses 3. 11- to 17-year-olds: Rockets 6 d Pythons 0, Tigers 8 d Sharks 6. *RW*

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# Port Vincent championship series concludes

Race 8, the last of the Port Vincent Sailing Club championship series was contested on Sunday afternoon, April 6.

A south-westerly course was set for the sailors, wind speed was about 14 knots but did drop off later in the race.

Two of the multihulls had mishaps but both continued racing.

The top deck officials and crew, with the aid of binoculars, were able to enjoy the pleasant conditions as they followed the fleet.

At the conclusion of racing and after the boats were unrigged, they were joined by skippers, crews and members in the clubhouse.

This week, the last race for the season, will be a memorial race.

**Results 6-4-25**

Trailer Sailors: 1st Vostok, K Campion; 2nd Stormbird, B Travis; 3rd Amante, A Slater; 4th Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook.

Multihulls: 1st Too Be Sure Too, Hamish Slater; 2nd 9 Lives, S Slater; 3rd Splashes Brilliance, D LeFeuvre.

*P McBurney*



PORT VINCENT SAILING... Skipper Andrew Slater and crew Alan Rushbrook, Andrew Litster and Paul Sandrey bring Amante back onshore.

# Moonta vies for menswear prize

There were 19 competitors in a Stableford for the Marshall's Menswear prize at Moonta on Saturday, April 5.

Winners: outright, Barry Moyle 41 pts; A grade, Alan Wheatley 34; B grade, Dennis Emmerton 29; C grade, Richard Jessor 38.

Ball winners: Matt Finch 33; Darren Walkley, Trevor Gibbons, Darren Riddle 32.

Long drive: Dennis Emmerton, Trevor Gibbons.

Long putt: 1 (Newberry Chemists), Barry Moyle; 15 (Finchy), Gary Koch.

NTP: 13 (MGC), Richard Jessor; 16 (Roady's Towing), Gary Koch.

Rising star award: Zac Finch.

Thank to all our volunteers and wonderful sponsors.

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MOONTA SATURDAY... Barry Moyle accepts his prize from Alan Wheatley, representing club sponsor Marshall's Menswear.

# NYP vets' rare Peter Millward Trophy scores

There was some amazing golf played by the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers as they competed for the prestigious Peter Millward Trophy at Kadina last Thursday, April 3.

In a Stableford, any score above 36 points is exceptional but any score above 40 is rare.

Six players scored more than 40 points, with trophy winner Geoff Guy scoring a very rare 43 points.

A grade: winner Simon Manners 41 c/b r-up Glyn Meredith, 3rd Chris Routley 38.

B grade: Les Rochester 39 c/b r-up Brian Searle, Trevor Obst and Bronte Baker.

C grade: Don Beitz 41 c/b Richard Jessor, Jim Smith 40.

Seniors (75 and over): Ross Argent 35.

NTP: 3, Tony Jamieson; 6, Alan Steff; 14, Chris Routley; 17, Les Rochester.

Long putt: 9, Glyn Meredith; 18, Ron Dickson.

President's encouragement award: tied, Steve Solomon, Wayne Webb and Dave Phillips.

Darryl Chynoweth scored an eagle to share the eagle's nest with Gary Hawthorne and Richard Jessor, quite thrilling golf.

Birdies: Chris Routley, Glyn Meredith, Bruce Dolman, David Wall, Steve Busch, Leon Bennier, Richard Jessor, Geoff Guy, Tony Jamieson, Ross Argent, Dave Phillips, Gary Hawthorne, Trevor Obst.

Four-pointers: John Shakespeare, John Vidau, Don Beitz, Bronte Baker, Wayne Webb, Steve Evans, Greg Bone, Vivienne Lambert.

Fairways: Vivienne Lambert, Ron Fairchild 17.

Card winners: Leon Bennier, Mick Crkovnik, Dean Errington, Les Rochester, Bronte Baker, Geoff Bussenschutt, Geoff Tapps, Phil Johns.

The next game is at the Wallaroo Golf Club, 9.30am for 10am hit-off this Thursday, April 10.

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NYP VETERANS... NYP Veteran Golfers president Les Rochester, Peter Millward Trophy winner Geoff Guy, club captain David Wall.



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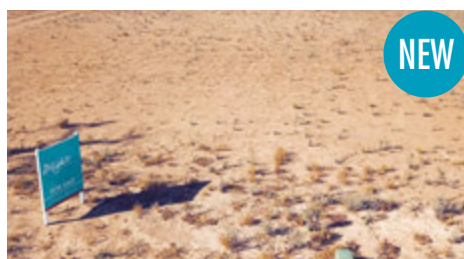
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# Regional Australia's population edges towards 10 million

NEW data has revealed that Australia's regional, rural and remote population is nearing the 10 million mark.

Figures released by the Regional Australia Institute show the number of people living in regional areas has grown from 9.78 million in 2023 to 9.91 million in 2024 — an annual growth rate of 1.3 per cent.

This marks a 6.3 per cent increase since 2019.

RAI chief executive Liz Ritchie said the figures confirmed a continuing shift in Australia's migration patterns, with more people choosing to live outside metropolitan centres.

"The RAI first identified this shift five years ago in its Big Movers report, which found more people left metropolitan areas for regional Australia than the other way around," Ms Ritchie said.

"That finding was then further magnified in the Big Movers 2023 report, which found net migration

from capitals to regional Australia almost tripled between 2016 and 2021 compared to the previous five-year period.

"This new data proves that trend has retained momentum and is a sustained migration pattern rather than a short-lived effect of the pandemic."

Ms Ritchie emphasised the need to prioritise regional development.

"We know many communities need further support and investment when it comes to hard and soft infrastructure such as housing, early childhood education and care, and access to medical practitioners," she said.

"Now is the time for a national conversation about strengthening our regions to ensure their position as an economic powerhouse continues."

"When the regions are strong, Australia is strong."

RAI defines regional Australia as all areas outside the major capital cit-

ies of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide and Canberra.

### Jobs in the regions remain in high demand

Regional Australia Institute chief executive Liz Ritchie says regional communities across the country are crying out for skilled workers.

In February alone, more than 65,000 jobs were advertised online across regional, rural and remote Australia.

Ms Ritchie said the roles included critical positions such as doctors, teachers and tradespeople — occupations essential to supporting the growing population in these areas.

"With regional birth rates declining, we need the support of overseas migrants to fill these jobs both now and in the future," she said.

"Migrants have played an important role in regional Australia's history and will continue to do so in the decades to come."

**GROWING...** Regional Australia Institute chief executive Liz Ritchie said regional, rural and remote areas across Australia have been seeing changes to their migration patterns for years.



## What's driving growth in the regions?

**SEVERAL** key factors have contributed to the near-10 million population milestone across regional, rural and remote Australia:

- Natural increase (births minus deaths): Contributed 20,457 people, or 15.6 per cent of total growth. Between 2021-22 and 2023-24, the number of births in regional Australia declined by 5.2 per cent, compared to a 7.0 per cent drop in metropolitan areas.
- Net internal migration (movement from capital cities to the regions): Accounted for 38,217 people, or 29.1 per cent of total growth. This reflects a 29.3

per cent increase from the previous year, when net migration from capitals to regional areas was 29,554.

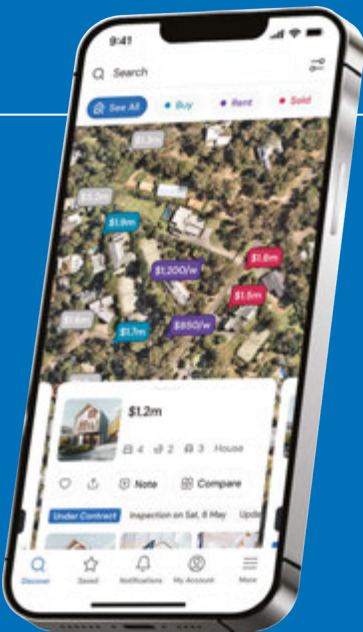
- Net overseas migration (arrivals minus departures): Made up 72,808 people, or 55.4 per cent of total growth. However, net overseas migration declined by 16.1 per cent in regional areas and 19.2 per cent in metropolitan areas between 2022-23 and 2023-24.

Despite accounting for over half of regional population growth, regional Australia's share of total overseas arrivals remains relatively low at 16.7 per cent.

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## Field Days extends sponsorship offer

**SPONSORS SOUGHT... Boors Plain Ag Bureau delegate Geoff Lamshed with Yorke Peninsula Field Days vice-president Rachael Ayles and president Greg Stevens outside the new office building.**

YORKE Peninsula Field Days has extended its sponsorship offer to support the construction of a new function centre at its Paskeville site.

The scheme, which is open to farmers and businesses, was originally to close on February 28, but has been extended to July 2.

YPFD chief executive Peter Anderson said 16 individuals or companies had already pledged sponsorships totalling \$46,250.

"We are very pleased with the support we have received but we have extended the time frame to allow for the seeding season," he said.

"One of our major frustrations at the moment is that the State Government has

not advised us the outcome of our grant application for \$400,000 to build the function centre," Mr Anderson said.

"If we don't get that, we will have to save up for a couple of field days until we can start the work."

The proposed function centre will be used for seminars, conferences, training sessions and vehicle equipment launches, as well as private events such as weddings and birthdays.

It will be built next to the recently completed office complex at the field days site in the matching style of round, corrugated metal silos to reflect Yorke Peninsula's

successful grain industry.

The complex faces the Copper Coast Highway, giving it prominence for traffic to and from Adelaide and the region, and will be officially opened in July.

Function centre sponsors will receive a package of benefits to match the level of sponsorship, including acknowledgement at the biennial YP Field Days in 2025 (Tuesday, September 30 to Thursday, October 2) tickets to the field days, and invitations to the official opening of the new office.

More information: <https://www.yppfield-days.com.au/sponsor-opportunities>.



**PEST TEST... A Grains Research and Development Corporation project is trialling the best methods for baiting snails and slugs, which cost the Australian grains industry about \$43 million a year.**  
PHOTO: Evan Collis/GRDC

## New project targets snail and slug control in grain crops

A NEW Grains Research and Development Corporation project promises to help Australian grain growers manage snail and slug damage by optimising bait spreading.

Snails and slugs cause significant crop damage, costing the Australian grains industry an estimated \$43 million annually.

The \$450,000 project focuses on improving bait placement using aircraft and smaller ground rigs. It is supported by the GRDC and includes substantial in-kind contributions from the Aerial Application Association of Australia and research partners.

Optimising bait timing, integrating cultural and mechanical control methods, and enhancing spreading precision, are expected to improve snail control, reduce input costs and minimise grain contamination — helping growers meet market standards.

The project will produce accessible resources outlining the strengths and limitations of various spreader types, along with practical recommendations for improving bait placement and effectiveness.

The research team will be led by Western Australian agricultural research engineer Ben White, with technical and practical support from mechanical engineer Josh Giumelli and Victorian machinery specialist Mark Saunders. They will work with mollusc researchers and the AAAA to explore the influence of aircraft type and operational parameters.

"The project will include testing a range of aircraft types and surveying stakeholders to pinpoint key factors for effective bait distribution," Mr White said.

"Additionally, we'll evaluate a range of common 12-volt ground spreaders to provide a guide on suitable equipment and configurations for smaller spinner spreaders delivering consistent mollusc baiting outcomes."

GRDC manager of crop protection (west), Georgia Megirian, said the project emerged in response to feedback through the GRDC's National Grower Network.

"Snails are a persistent challenge, with control often inconsistent due to difficulties in achieving effective bait coverage and timing," she said.

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**Public Meeting and Consultation**

21st May 2025 – 6pm

2025 – 2035 Updated Strategic Management Plan; Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2025 – 2035 and Annual Business Plan

Council is holding a public meeting on Wednesday, 21st May 2025 at 6pm in the Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club, Blanche Terrace, Moonta, to discuss the Draft Plans

Submissions are welcomed to Council by Monday, 26th May 2025 by email [info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au](mailto:info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au), via [www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au) or post to: Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 396, Kadina SA 5554.

Submission forms are available on Council's Website and the April edition of the Copper Post Newsletter or at the Kadina Council Office

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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

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**STOOD DOWN:** Benjamin Britton, NSW Liberal candidate for the seat of Whitlam, has been dumped by the Liberal Party, after he said women should not serve in combat in the Australian Defence Force.

**CYBER ATTACK:** Multiple Australian superannuation funds have been hit with cyber-attacks, with about \$500,000 being lost from one fund. Australia's biggest retirement fund AustralianSuper said it had been hit by 600 attempted cyber-attacks in the past month.

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**SUNDAY, APRIL 13**  
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**Catholic**  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
Moonta: 6pm.  
Port Broughton: 8.30am.  
Yorketown: 8.45am.  
Maitland: 11am.

**Anglican**  
Minlaton: 9.30am, MP,  
Robert.  
Edithburgh: 9.30am, HC,  
David.  
Stansbury: 11.15am, HC,  
David.  
Kadina: 10.30am,  
Eucharist, Palm Sunday,  
Christ Church Kadina.

Lutheran  
Kadina: 10am, Palm  
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Minlaton: 10am, Smith.  
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**The Congregation at Moonta**  
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall  
supper room.

**MONDAY, APRIL 14**  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 15**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**  
This is a wonderful time for enrolling in psychology, astrology or gourmet cooking classes. Travel is also favoured, but romantic reunions may not be as much fun as you first thought.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**  
Life is sweet, in fact it couldn't be better right now. You feel you could conquer the world and you feel nothing is impossible. This is a great time to take on that task you felt that was impossible before.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**  
Recent financial difficulties can be resolved by Friday. The accent here is on commonsense, not imagination. This could be a very romantic week if you play your cards right.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**  
A money making opportunity may open up by the end of the week, but be mindful of people telling you how to spend the funds.

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**  
If looking for a new source of income, be wary of get rich schemes and concentrate on what you know best. A conservative approach begins to work wonders in romance.

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**  
You are feeling more positive thanks to the upbeat individual who enters the scene. A weekend cancellation may be for the best. Domestic obligations become less costly.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**  
Some people in your life may be uncommonly stubborn, making it harder, but more important, to complete a major project on schedule. A loved one enjoys the limelight throughout the week.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**  
This is a good time to strengthen family ties, host a party for a cousin or correspond with out of town relatives. A recent romantic mystery is solved. A career dispute could come to a head.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**  
You are more adept at creative jobs than at technical tasks. Leave mechanical chores to the pros. You could excel in sport-related competitions held this week.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**  
The week is filled with activity, from a family gathering to involvement in an all new hobby. A work mate takes a big risk for you. Your partner demonstrates his/her loyalty.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**  
Romantic involvements require a more solo analysis - you can't afford to shrug off problems. Older relatives provide stimulating company. At last your moneybelt can be loosened a little.

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**  
If decorating your home, bold and exciting colours reflect your present emotional state. Romancewise, setbacks are reversed after the weekend. In money matters, it's time to review your budget.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
You are noted for your burst of enthusiasm, your versatility, your curiosity, your good luck and especially for your independence. This year sees you becoming more serious in your career choices and more inclined towards making healthy compromises.

## Sudoku

HARD									No.1876								
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			2	8			3										
6					1												
5						7											
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				7													3
		4			5	2											
		1	9		2												7

**HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!**  
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1875																	
9	6	3	1	4	7	2	5	8									
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3	2	7	5	9	8	1	6	4									
7	3	8	9	1	4	6	2	5									
2	1	9	8	6	5	3	4	7									
6	4	5	7	2	3	8	9	1									

# Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

## Wholesome magic

ELIJAH Wood makes his return to New Zealand film, not as a hobbit, but as a deadbeat dad and failed magician who is being forced to bond with his bookworm daughter.

Bookworm is an adventure comedy, with that hilarious and slightly dark NZ humour, about a young girl called Mildred (Nell Fisher) who sets off to find footage of the mythical Canterbury panther with her estranged American father Strawn (Elijah Wood).

According to Canterbury legend, a black panther roams the wilderness, and any person who captures the animal on film will be rewarded \$50,000 - which is exactly the amount of money Mildred needs to help her mother out of poverty.

The pair set off into the rugged NZ wilderness, with 11-year-old Mildred completely in charge and leading the way, so of course it is not long before



**BOOKWORM...** Elijah Wood and Nell Fisher star in a family adventure comedy that will also keep the adults entertained.

they run into trouble.

Though there is a lot of comedy, the film has a more serious side and really tells the story of a broken family, and a child having to step up and parent their parent.

Be prepared to shed a tear at a few unexpected moments, but do not worry because you will not have to wait long for the laughs to return.

## #Throwback

This day in history

**April 8, 1817:** Australia's first bank, the Bank of New South Wales (now Westpac) was established

**April 8, 1879:** Milk was sold in a glass bottle for the first time in the United States, replacing buckets and jugs brought in by customers.

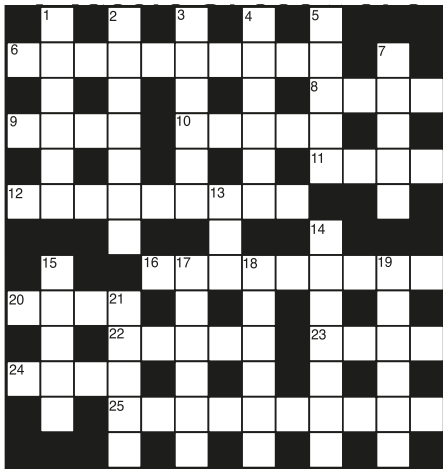
**April 8, 1933:** Western Australia held a secession referendum alongside the state election asking voters if they wanted to separate WA from the rest of the country, and 68 per cent voted in favour. The United Kingdom House of Commons refused to grant secession.

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## Crossword



Across

6. Change (10)  
8. Too (4)  
9. Drugs (4)  
10. Phlegm (5)  
11. Scoundrel (4)  
12. Lawyers (9)  
16. Lake (NT) (9)  
20. Knife (4)  
22. Remove (5)  
23. Record (4)  
24. Insects (4)  
25. He was a famous bushranger (5,5)

5. Grind (5)  
7. Man made island Canberra (5)  
13. Misbehave (3)  
14. Give up (7)  
15. Mount (archaic) (5)  
17. Agreement (6)  
18. Reimburses (6)  
19. Beginning (6)  
21. Thick (5)

Down

1. Nearly (6)  
2. Grow (7)  
3. Highway (Tas) (6)  
4. Spiteful (inf) (6)

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## 70th Birthday

**FRANCIS**, Roger James.  
Roger, enjoy celebrating your 70th birthday, 8th April, 2025.  
May there be many more years of good health and happiness. With love and special thoughts from Kaye, Ben, Jaymee, Hannah, Evan, Mitch, Krystal, Adam, Bonnie, Jude, Royce, Sonny, Sarah, Tom, Jack and Harry.

## Deaths

**ANDERSON**, Joyce.  
21-6-1933 – 1-4-2025  
Mother to Vicki (deceased), Debbie and Noel.  
So very loved by Deb and Anthony.  
Cherished nanna to Lauren and Callum, April and Damon.

Granny of Ryan, Liam and Amber, Lucas, Asha, Eden (deceased) and Hayden.  
She made the world a brighter, better place.

**BAILEY**, Marie.  
Passed away peacefully at Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, Minlaton, on Wednesday, 2nd April, 2025, aged 95 years.  
Loving wife of Gerry (deceased).  
Mother and mother-in-law of Chris and Peter, Andrew and Karen.  
Loved Nan to Jo, Tracey (deceased), Brett and Luke.  
Great-nan to Jordan, Brodie and Lylah.

Reunited with Gerry.

**BEAN**, Trevor James.  
Trevor was a dedicated and valued member of the Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club Inc.  
We pass on our deepest sympathy to Trevor's wife Jeanette, and his family.  
He will be deeply missed.

**JORASLAFSKY**, Patricia Jean (Pat).  
Passed away peacefully on Monday, 31st March, 2025, aged 89 years.  
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Sandra and Stephen, Michael and Heather.  
*Continued...*

## Deaths

*Continued...*  
**JORASLAFSKY**, Patricia Jean (Pat).  
Adored nana of Kelly and Shane, Craig, Kate and Ashley, Travis and Krichelle, Amanda and Rhys, Paul and Jade.  
Loved great-nana to her 16 great-grandchildren.  
*Reunited with Frank. Gone but never forgotten.*

**JORASLAFSKY**, Pat.  
You had so much more living to do. Life can be cut off so short.  
Our time together was so precious, our love of birds, gardening, cooking and animals.  
Rest in peace dear lady.  
Love Wendy.

**LARWOOD/GEYER** (nee Vincent), Beryl May.  
Passed away in Horsham on 31st March, 2025, aged 96 years.  
Dearly loved wife of Bill Larwood (deceased).  
Former wife of James Roy Geyer (deceased).  
Loving mother and mother-in-law of Trevor and Madonna, Deborah and Russell, Steve and Michele, Jenny and John.  
Stepmother and mother-in-law to Janet and Brian, Kym and Cherry.  
Adored nanny to all of her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.  
Forever in our hearts.

## Return Thanks

**PRIDHAM**, Fay.  
Geoffrey, Rosemary and family extend their heartfelt thanks to family and friends for the support, love, flowers, cards and messages of condolence following the passing of Fay.  
Our grateful thanks to Moonta Health and Aged Care, Parkview, for the care of Fay for 21 years.  
Many thanks to Skinner Family Funerals, especially Robert, Helen, and Rev. Sheridan Brand for the care and compassion given to us at this time.  
Please accept this as our personal thanks.

## Funeral Notices

**ANDERSON**. Family and friends of the late Joyce Anderson are warmly invited to attend her funeral service to be held in its entirety on Friday, 11th April, 2025, at Yorke Peninsula Funerals, 50a Main Street, Minlaton, at 1.30pm.

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**BAILEY**. Family and friends of the late Marie Bailey are warmly invited to attend her funeral service, to be held in its entirety in Yorke Peninsula Funerals, 50a Main Street, Minlaton, on Wednesday, 16th April, 2025, commencing at 1pm.

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**JORASLAFSKY**. Family and friends of the late Pat Joraslafsky are warmly invited to attend her graveside burial service to be held at the Curramulka Cemetery on Saturday, 12th April, 2025, commencing at 10.30am.

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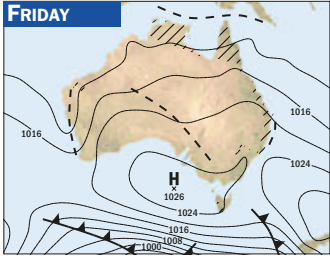
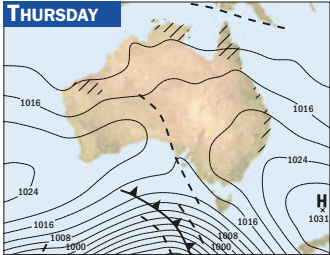
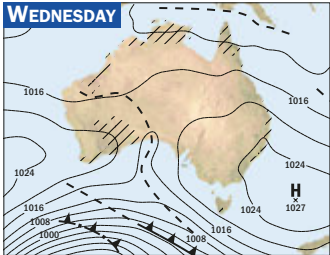
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**RAIN AT LAST...** This stunning rainbow at Wallaroo came with some long-awaited rain and was captured by Dave Jackson last Thursday, April 3. For a chance to show off your stunning photos in the YP Country Times, email them to [editorial@ypct.com](mailto:editorial@ypct.com).

Weather forecast issued at noon, April 8, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



## STATE

**Wednesday:** Mostly dry. A slight risk of isolated showers about the southern coasts. Maximum temperatures near to above average. East to northeasterly winds, shifting north to northwesterly in the west ahead of a southwest to southerly change moving across the far west during the evening. **Thursday:** Dry. Maximum temperatures well above average with northerly winds, but lowering to below average in the far west following a southerly change extending over the west. **Friday:** Dry. Maximum temperatures well above average grading to below average in the west. Southeast to easterly winds. Afternoon coastal sea breezes. Outlook: Dry apart from a slight chance of isolated showers about the far southern coasts early next week. Maximum temperatures well above average, however grading to below average in the northeast. Winds tending east to northeasterly at the weekend.

## YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwest to northeasterly in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwest to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then tending northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Cloud clearing. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending south to southeasterly during the afternoon.

## SPENCER GULF

**Wednesday:** Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending north to northeasterly in the middle of the day then tending east to northeasterly in the early afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots shifting south to southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

## GULF ST VINCENT

**Wednesday:** Winds: East to northeasterly about 10 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots shifting south to southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

## WEATHER

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼11° ▲27° Mostly cloudy  
**THURSDAY** ▼15° ▲31° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼14° ▲28° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼15° ▲32° Cloud increasing  
**SUNDAY** ▼17° ▲32° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼18° ▲31° Mostly sunny

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼13° ▲26° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼16° ▲31° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼16° ▲28° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼16° ▲34° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼19° ▲33° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼20° ▲32° Mostly cloudy

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼15° ▲23° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼18° ▲26° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼17° ▲22° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼17° ▲28° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼20° ▲28° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼21° ▲27° Mostly cloudy

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Wednesday, April 9:** Anna Schulte arrives 11am Wallaroo.  
**Saturday, April 12:** Anna Schulte departs 8am from Wallaroo.  
**Sunday, April 13:** Seajourney arrives 7am at Wallaroo.  
**DAILY:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	APRIL TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	APRIL AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	2.0	34.1	475.5
Bute	0.0	0.0	4.2	30.1	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	31.6	423.6
Edithburgh	4.0	4.0	11.0	25.3	383.2
Kadina	1.4	1.4	4.6	24.4	319.2
Maitland	1.6	1.6	6.0	42.3	502.3
Minlaton	1.5	1.5	12.5	33.4	427.1
Moonta	0.0	0.0	2.8	32.2	369.2
Paskeville	2.0	2.0	6.6	30.6	386.6
Pine Point	2.6	2.6	9.2	28.9	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	28.1	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	2.0	31.0	379.1
Port Vincent	1.2	1.2	9.9	25.0	359.4
Price	0.0	0.0	4.3	25.3	325.2
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	5.8	23.8	367.2
Stansbury	3.0	3.0	13.4	29.3	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.2	0.2	9.4	27.4	451.0
Wallaroo	1.2	1.2	5.4	30.2	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	32.7	442.5
Yorke town	0.4	0.4	6.6	30.6	416.6

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
8	1056 0.92	11	0421 2.22	14	0513 2.23
	1730 1.73		1026 0.47		1100 0.45
TU	2232 1.29	FR	1635 2.37	MO	1716 2.70
			2242 0.49		2341 0.34
9	0352 1.79	12	0439 2.28	15	0532 2.16
	1012 0.75		1037 0.44		1115 0.47
WE	1633 1.92	SA	1647 2.51	TU	1736 2.75
	2212 0.95		2300 0.39		
10	0402 2.05	13	0456 2.27	16	0005 0.36
	1016 0.57		1047 0.44		0553 2.08
TH	1627 2.17	SU	1700 2.62	WE	1132 0.51
	2225 0.67	○	2319 0.34		1757 2.75

### Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
8	1028 0.53	11	0417 1.23	14	0000 0.54
	2013 1.23		1046 0.65		0532 1.19
TU	2211 1.21	FR	1702 1.36	MO	1117 0.62
			2312 0.72		1739 1.73
9	0051 1.23	12	0446 1.24	15	0027 0.53
	1032 0.58		1055 0.65		0551 1.12
WE	1828 1.17	SA	1707 1.50	TU	1126 0.61
	2232 1.03		2334 0.61		1800 1.79
10	0337 1.22	13	0510 1.23	16	0056 0.55
	1039 0.63		1106 0.63		0608 1.03
TH	1719 1.24	SU	1721 1.63	WE	1132 0.61
	2251 0.87	○			1821 1.82

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# Catch

## OF THE WEEK



**EPIC CATCH...** Chase poses at the Foul Bay boat ramp with one of the 13 salmon he caught. Share your big catches with the community by emailing [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://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](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Wallaroo:** Prawn boats were anchored from Bird Reef to Tickera last week as they readied themselves for their before-Easter run as local boat crews looked for garfish, squid and King George whiting. The jetty had locals with all the gear fishing for blue crabs and squid. Bream are in the marina and mullet are off the breakwater rocks.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Decent KG whiting to 37cm were again caught from the Steamer Channel and West Light grounds last week with small schools of mullet at Rifle Butts beach and Wauraltee Beach. The jetties have a few gar and overnight squid.

**Balgowan/Point Turton:** Charter crews and locals in their tinnies all reported KG whiting last week. Garfish, snook and squid were the other catches with mullet coming from many local beaches, if there was a good berley trail to bring them to the bite.

Local jetties have gar and squid.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Tommy ruff (Australian herring) came from the Stenhouse Bay last week big time on the late afternoon incoming tides and south easterly sea breezes. Boat crews reported whiting, squid, flathead and snook. The annual early season mullet run is well underway at many local beaches.

**Edithburgh/Stansbury:** The weekend weather was great for boat crews to run out to Rocky Gully, Marion Reef and the island for whiting, squid, garfish and snook. The broken grounds just north of Stansbury have small blue crabs still (watch their size) and the jetties have squid in the late mornings.

**Ardrossan:** Long Spit fired up late into the weekend with KG whiting, flathead and some big squid. Mullet are slowly making their way up the gulf and soapie mullet are in the night-time shallows from Billy Goat Flat all the way to Port Wakefield. The Ardrossan jetty has a few squid at night.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*



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**Flippin' good evening of footy**

YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's Kane Karpany is upside down, performing a backflip after kicking a goal on the run against Paskeville on Saturday, April 5, at Kadina. Paskeville sits second on the ladder after winning its opening two games.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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# Local bowlers win state finals

It was Bowls SA state finals at Holdfast Bay last week, March 31 to April 4. Yorke Peninsula had representatives in all events and was involved in three title-winning teams. Debbie Dennis (Port Broughton) won the women's triples with West Lakes bowlers Karen Gatto and Jackie Field. Will McPharlin (Wallaroo) was in the men's triples championship team, with Josh Studham (Somerton) and Nathan Black (Adelaide, formerly Kadina), and runners-up were Craig Oborn (Wallaroo), Daryl Steinwedel (Moonta) and Simon Geater-Johnson (Arthurton). McPharlin and Black were also in the fours championship team, with Matthew Rossi (Holdfast Bay) and Jono Voigt (Adelaide, formerly Mid North).

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