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A WALK TO REMEMBER

HISTORIC OCCASION... Vietnam War Memorial Walk project leads Roger Hogben (left) and John Edwards (second right), with guest speakers Australian War Memorial director Matt Anderson PSM, and General the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK AC (Mil) CVO MC (Retd), and at the walk's official opening in Edithburgh yesterday (Monday, August 18), which was also Vietnam Veterans' Day. The walk is the first memorial in Australia to list every Australian unit involved in the Vietnam War and the event drew hundreds of people from around the nation.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

Frustration boils over at algae forum

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AN ARDROSSAN commercial fisherman gave state government representatives a piece of his mind at a government-run algal bloom community forum in Minlaton last week, criticising their grant eligibility criteria and calling for action on fish stocks.

The crowd applauded Michael

Pennington as he berated a Q&A panel including tourism minister Zoe Bettison, SARDI executive director Mike Steer, SA Health public health physician Kimberly Humphrey, PIRSA fisheries and aquaculture executive director Gavin Begg and SA Tourism Commission executive director Chris Burford on Thursday, August 14.

The Q&A and Mr Pennington's tirade came after widely known

algal bloom information was shared in the fourth major forum on the issue held on Yorke Peninsula — the first led by the state government — since the disaster began.

"This (holding the forum) is not doing your job. This is trying to get another headline that we're out here doing something — you're doing nothing, you're wasting taxpayers' money," he said.

"Sixty-five days I have not been

able to go to work and I do not meet the (grant) criteria and there are other fishermen right here, right now who are in a worse spot than me.

"We are the most affected waters in the state right now and we don't even have (SA premier Peter) Malinauskas here — he should be here tonight."

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Child found after search

A YOUNG child has been found "safe and well" after reports they had run into scrubland at Wauralte Beach South, late yesterday afternoon, August 18.

The child was found about three hours after the alarm was raised at around 3.50pm.

South Australia Police searched the area and located the child, assisted by the State Emergency Service, Country Fire Service and SA Ambulance.

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Ignorant no more

WOULD you agree with this statement?
The age of ignorance is over.
Humans caused this algal bloom extinction event. No one is exempt from this responsibility.
David Wain, Minlaton

Wheelchairs and rubbish bins

A FEW months ago, who would have thought that I would be in a wheelchair, to experience the problem that many face today.
The “problem” of being in a wheelchair?
No, I am not unhappy with my dilemma, and I do not look upon myself as disabled.
Strange you might say, because that is a fact.
Yet, people can be classed as disabled with all their limbs intact.
One thing I have realised, over the few weeks I have been home, is that our Kadina is not really wheelchair safe, or friendly.
The pavement is on a slant, yes obviously for the run-off with rain. And the ramps are too short and the gradient too steep. The people who design and construct said ramps, should first try it themselves in a wheelchair.
Then there is the bin problem, not being able to put the bins out ourselves.
But undaunted, one Thursday I was determined I was going to try. It took time yes, but I did it.
As the truck turned my corner I waved hello to the driver, and did a pump gesture YES!
Then, after he emptied the bin, he pushed the bin closer to me.
That warmed my heart and I gave a cheery, and teary, thank you.
So, driver if you are reading this, thank you so much, and bless you.
I hope I brought a smile to your face too.
Margaret DeGill, Kadina

Correction

IN last week’s YP Country Times Wallaroo Football Club Sponsors and Life Members Day feature, an incorrect email address for the club was published.
The correct contact details for sponsorship enquiries or other information are: email admin@wallarooofc.com.au, or phone president Tom Nolan on 0418 814 692 or secretary Thomas Depledge 0422 354 912.
The YPCT apologises for this error.

Cause of death

THE article “Honouring Paddy Ryan” (YPCT 12-8-25) contains inaccuracies about Patrick “Paddy” Ryan’s death.
Patrick, the shepherd who discovered copper which led to the Moonta Mines, did not die at the bar of the Leasingham Hotel, as was stated in the article.
The Adelaide Observer of January 18, 1862, eight days after Patrick’s death, reported the coroner’s inquiry indicated the temperature was 110 degrees Fahrenheit (43.33 degrees Celsius) in the shade at the time and several other people had succumbed to heat stroke.
The evidence of publican Charles Walton indicates Patrick was not at the bar, and may have been drinking elsewhere previously “but he was not very drunk”.
He asked for a bed, not the bar, as he was very tired — a symptom of heat stroke, as are other symptoms that might be interpreted as being inebriated.
I have had heat stroke myself in the past and, as a registered nurse, I am aware of the symptoms and treatment due to my nursing experience in a very hot Kalgoorlie.
The inquiry heard evidence that Patrick had consumed mostly water and one pint of beer at the Leasingham Hotel, and that he was in a room in a bed when he died.
The cause of death “arose from his habits of intemperance in connection with the extreme heat of the weather which we have experienced during the last few days”.
The doctor’s decision to use the ancient practice of bloodletting may have hastened Patrick’s death, as he was already dehydrated from the heat.
None of the actions the doctor reported to the coroner would have had any effect in treating heat stroke. Patrick’s probably well-deserved reputation as a drinker would not have helped at a time when prompt action for treating heat stroke was necessary.
It is like a hypochondriac who often complains about his health and, when he has a medical episode, treatment happens too late.
A reputation is hard to shake and I have read various, much later, stories about Patrick’s cause of death (such as delirium tremens) that, in the light of the evidence in the coroner’s inquiry report, indicate pure speculation related to his reputation.
Today, the first aid treatment for heat stroke is immersion in a cool bath, ice packs to the neck, armpits and groin and, when medical aid is sought, a fast intravenous drip of fluid to combat the dehydration and lots of cool water to drink if possible.
Other newspapers of the day made similar reports to that of the Adelaide Observer, as I found mining the Trove website resource for my research into Patrick Ryan.

Robyn Knight, Historian, Moonta

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Parking problems solved?

(YP Country Times, 12-8-25 edition)

Angela Starks
Kadina has never had enough parking in the CBD and since the upgrade of the main street we have even less. Fining people for parking over time limit is NOT the answer... maybe realise that Kadina has outgrown the CBD as we know it and maybe it's time to expand.

Oscar Toribio
Council should have the parking inspector actually walk the streets and mark the tyres, to do the job right, not some aero thing without checks.
That's what we as ratepayers have been paying for — a parking inspector to do the actual job, or not having one and save ratepayers' money

Briony Williams
Cost of living is bad enough, fines should not be in country towns especially when council took away all the parking from the street to put in trees.

**These comments, made on YP Country Times Facebook page, have been edited for length and clarity.*

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Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words. Count them!
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OUR VIEW

A proud day of remembrance

ALL roads — and one unforgettable helicopter — led to Edithburgh and Coobowie for the official opening of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk yesterday, August 18.
Held on Vietnam Veterans’ Day, the event drew a large crowd, many of whom had travelled far. It was a day of reflection, gratitude and long-overdue recognition.
This memorial walk, the first of its kind in Australia to list every Australian unit that served in Vietnam, stretches 3.7 kilometres along the Walk the Yorke trail. The signs are moving and informative, and the location is stunning.
Monday’s event was also a powerful reminder of how Vietnam veterans deserve to be treated — with respect and honour. One of the project leads, Vietnam veteran Roger Hogben, only began wearing his medals eight months ago, after decades of silence caused by public backlash during and after the war.
The Huey helicopter flyover stirred memories and emotions, and the crowd was gripped by speeches from General Sir Peter Cosgrove and Australian War Memorial director Matt Anderson. Sir Peter even recognised a fellow Vietnam veteran in the crowd, someone he had served with during the war.
This walk would not exist without the vision and dedication of Roger Hogben, John Edwards and a long list of community members and partners.
Many good ideas are imagined; few survive the grind of government process. This one did — and it succeeded.
Yorke Peninsula Council deserves credit too, for its strong support and securing \$165,000 in government funding.
As philosopher Arthur Danto wrote, “We erect monuments so that we shall remember, and build memorials so that we shall never forget.”
Lest we forget.

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

HUNGRY... Susan Tobin says Shadow enjoys company, sleeping and eating! Think your pet is the cutest? Share a photo with YPCT readers by emailing it to editorial@ypct.com.au.


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Not sure about new tourism zone

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

THE Mid North and Yorke Tourism Zone has officially launched — but not everyone is convinced the union between Yorke Peninsula, Mid North, Clare Valley and Southern Flinders is the right move.

As announced in May, Yorke Peninsula Tourism will fold into the pilot management zone as part of a state-wide restructure following a review of regional tourism.

The zone board includes chair Sandy Verschoor, deputy chair Dylan Strong, Anne Minion, Bridget Johns, Angela Ruddenklau, Belinda Heinrich and John Bell. Mim Ward will start as chief executive on September 15.

Eventually, five administrative zones will be created across South Australia's 11 tourism regions, funded by the South Australian Tourism Commission in partnership with local councils and stakeholders.

At the Moonta Bay launch on August 12, Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison congratulated Yorke Peninsula Tourism chair Craig Costello and RDA Yorke and Mid North CEO Daniel Willson for “putting up their hand with great enthusiasm for this opportunity”.

“As operators, I know there’s some nervousness, but as the pilot, we want to make sure that you shape this,” she said.

“We want regions to come together to think how a tourist would think, and how people move through their region.

“If you develop a stronger tourism economy, it inspires young people to stay, develop great ideas, work in the industry and be proud of the area they come from.”

MNYTZ chair Sandy Verschoor said the board’s first priority was finalising each region’s Destination Management Plan.

“Many of you have already been involved in this,” she said.

“We’re not starting from scratch — we’re taking the work that has already been done.

“Our vision is to extract what is unique about each of these places while creating a stronger collective, stronger collaboration and stronger offerings.”

Industry concerns

Some southern Yorke Peninsula operators fear smaller towns will be left behind.

“They (SATC) said it’s worked in other states, but I’d be interested to know, from places like ours, what support they received,” Edithburgh Caravan Park manager Sarah Witt said.

“People forget about southern Yorke — we have so much to offer, but not many experiences because they don’t have the funding to start up.

“There’s so much inland or along the coast that doesn’t involve getting into the water.”

Ms Witt pointed to local attractions such as lighthouses, murals, walking trails, salt lakes, museums and national parks as untapped potential.

Stansbury Progress Association event coordinator Sarah Rawlings said she was concerned about the lack of a representative from the Yorke Peninsula Council area on the board.

“When you look at the Copper Coast region, you’ve got Splashtown at Moonta, mini golf at Kadina — there’s definitely things for families to do,” she said.

“But further down the peninsula, we don’t have a coastline we can advertise because people are worried about going into the water.

“It’s all well and good to say you’ll put funding into events, but that’s only a one-off.

“What if you invested in infrastructure with long-term gains for these communities?”

Ms Rawlings also flagged concerns about potential new training requirements for community events (see ‘Confusion on council roads’, YPCT 22-7-25).

When asked about concerns around amalgamation and the absence of a board member from the YPC area, Ms Bettison remained confident



TOURISM... At the Mid North and Yorke Tourism Zone launch in Moonta Bay are Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison (back, second left), Edithburgh Caravan Park managers Sarah Witt and Damian Thomas, Yorke Peninsula Tourism chair Craig Costello, and (front) South Australian Tourism Commission regions and industry development director Miranda Lang and MNYTZ chair Sandy Verschoor.

the zone would be successful.

“There’s no clear-cut model of the best way to involve industry, council, RDAs and government,” she said.

These zones aren’t mandated — regions have chosen to collaborate — but the destination management plans remain separate,” she said.

“This zone is nothing without Yorke Peninsula, so I can assure you your voice will be heard.”

To contact the board, email chair Sandy Verschoor at sandy@sandyverschoor.com or call 0407 464 491.

Ms Bettison also stopped by Moonta Mines, Ascot Gallery in Kadina and the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site, Paskeville, during her visit to Yorke Peninsula.

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Rage against the machine

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MS BETTISON and Mr Begg encouraged Mr Pennington to speak to Department of State Development (DSD) staff present at the forum about how the grant eligibility criteria could be improved, and his personal circumstances.

Mr Pennington then interrogated the panel about protecting remaining fish stocks, which have been depleted by the bloom.

“You have watched all of this happen, the excessive catches of whiting and squid and it’s happening now in the Spencer Gulf, and we’ve done nothing to stop it,” he said.

“That is mismanagement at the highest degree.”

The panel did not respond to these remarks.

Stansbury commercial fisher Andrew Pisani also asked the panel about reviewing fishing practices, with Mr Begg revealing the “rapid” fish stock assessments announced as part of the government support package on July 22 had not yet begun.

“There’s a whole lot of work that will kick off very, very soon and industry will be heavily involved,” Mr Begg said.

“There’s a meeting on Monday (August 18) where SARDI’s going to present their whole proposed program in terms of exploring both gulfs.

“Before we go in and make any major changes, let’s see what we’re dealing with first.”

Mr Pisani, Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Michael O’Connell and Stansbury commercial fisherman Paul Germein also shared concerns around the grant eligibility criteria.

“We had a really exceptional year with our squid for two months; last year we had a really bad year for our squid for two months,” Mr Germein said.

“To do the balance of the last year and this year, I’m not going to qualify for this grant and I know a lot of other people in the same situation in Gulf St Vincent that won’t qualify for this grant.

“I’ll still apply for it under special circumstances but I just think the way they’ve designed the plan is totally wrong.

“Why do we (fishers) have to show 50 per cent (decline) when everyone else



TIRADE... Ardrossan commercial fisher Michael Pennington gestures in frustration towards a panel of state government representatives at the government-organised algal bloom community forum in Minlaton on August 14. Inset: Attendees didn’t hesitate to line up for the Q&A section of the forum.

only has to show a 30 per cent drop?”

Ms Bettison encouraged people to apply for a grant even if they did not perfectly fit the criteria, despite seemingly not being across the turnover conditions herself, at one point saying August was part of the qualifying period, which was incorrect.

When the YP Country Times asked Ms Bettison how many grant applications the government had received and how many had been approved, she said “I’ll just get DSD to give me those final figures that are going through ... I’ll get those figures to you before the end of tonight.”

Two grants to a total value of

\$100,000 under the Fisheries and Aquaculture Assistance Grant Program had so far been approved, with a further six applications under active assessment, a government spokesperson told the YPCT the following day.

Thirteen businesses had been approved for the \$10,000 small business support grants, with 11 payments already made, and 15 further applications under active assessment.

Grant applications opened on July 29, with the government committing to processing them within 15 business days.

For more information, visit algal-bloom.sa.gov.au.

Grant eligibility updated

MORE businesses will be eligible for algal bloom grants with the qualifying criteria expanding, the state government announced yesterday (Monday, August 18).

As a result of industry consultation, changes to the grant criteria include extending the application close date from September 12 to November 30, and extending the turnover decline qualifying period from April 1 to October 31 (previously April 1 to July 31).

Specifically for the Fisheries and Aquaculture Assistance Grant, the requirement to demonstrate a 50 per cent or more decline in catch or harvest in three consecutive months has been lowered to 30 per cent.

The state government has said it would continue to review the grant program and make further adjustments where necessary.

Further details of the changes will become available at business.sa.gov.au/programs/algal-bloom.

Fishing licence fees have also been waived for the September quarter, and an additional \$160,000 will be invested in boat safety and mental health program Stay Afloat.

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Bloom a 'national disaster': Ley



CONCERN... Member for Grey Tom Venning, Federal Shadow Environment Minister Angie Bell and Federal Opposition Leader Sussan Ley, with local fishing industry representatives Bart Butson and Andrew Pisani on the Ardrossan jetty.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia's algal bloom is a significant national and natural disaster, Federal Opposition Leader Sussan Ley said when she visited Ardrossan last week.

Ms Ley, Federal Shadow Environment Minister Angie Bell and Member for Grey Tom Venning met with Gulf St Vincent commercial fishermen at the town's jetty and a local hotel on August 13 to discuss the impacts of the bloom.

Ms Ley criticised the responses of both the state and federal governments to the disaster.

"They've just been too slow in recognising that and too fast in making excuses," she said.

"If what we've heard of and what we saw was on the beach (today) was in Sydney or Melbourne, there would be an uproar," she said.

"What you're facing is not something that can be waved away by just a week of good weather, what-

ever that might look like."

The state and federal governments announced a business support package of \$28 million in July and, yesterday, Premier Peter Malinauskas announced changes to criteria to expand grant availability (see story opposite page).

Stansbury fisherman and seafood processor Andrew Pisani said his business had been affected by the bloom for 140 days but had not been able to access any assistance.

He said he had six family members involved in the business and had already lost 11 staff.

"We have over 50 commercial fishermen in Gulf St Vincent," Mr Pisani said.

"They are some of the best in Australia and we have some of the best seafood in Australia and the world.

"We don't want to lose them; we can't lose them. These are born and bred fishermen.

"This needs to be called a natural disaster and we need to have some funding now."

Stansbury fisher Paul Germein said he would have to pay an accountant to complete the complex paperwork required for him to qualify for \$25,000 in support.

Port Wakefield fisherman Bart Butson said the state government could easily allocate support funding by referring to its own detailed information of commercial fishers' catches and cross referencing it to their own mapping of the algal bloom.

Mr Venning said fishers were frustrated they could not access the support they were entitled to.

"There was a lot of political spin in the selling of this budget (support package)," he said.

"That's had real human impacts on some fishermen who were going into to the community and people saying to them, 'Oh, how lucky are you, you just got \$100,000?'; which is completely false.

"You essentially need to go broke until you actually have access to this money and by that stage it's too late."

Council's algal bloom advocacy

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

WAIVING professional boat ramp permit fees, creating an online marketing campaign, and joining a delegation to Canberra are among Yorke Peninsula Council's latest algal bloom advocacy.

YPC elected members have voted to waive all annual and monthly professional boat ramp permits for the 2025-26 financial year, and refund any fees already paid, in response to the lack of seafood being caught.

Fee waivers will be issued based on proof of a commercial activity such as a commercial fishing licence or other relevant documentation, the agenda for YPC's August 13 ordinary meeting read.

Applicants who have already paid the professional fees will be refunded with no further confirmation required.

Professional boat ramp users currently using single launch permits will need to apply for an annual or monthly permit to obtain the discount.

Councillors also voted to apply a 50 per cent discount to bush camping during times of low visitation, and to create a single flat fee for ratepayers to obtain an annual permit for \$400.

The agenda said the decision would drive visitation and encourage locals to holiday at home, supporting local businesses who had reported a winter trade downturn of up to 40 per cent.

Also in support of local business, YPC has launched an online marketing campaign, It's Not All Doom and Bloom, showcasing the unique attractions, local produce and welcoming communities across YP, to encourage visitation.

Within the first 24 hours, the first video in the series was viewed more than 18,000 times and shared almost 150 times.

Also at the August 13 meeting, acting mayor Richard Carruthers



FEE-FREE... Stansbury commercial fisherman Paul Germein was among those who called for boat ramp fees to be waived due to the algal bloom.

was endorsed to join a South Australian delegation travelling to Canberra later this month to advocate for increased federal government support.

Representatives of coastal councils and other stakeholders will form the delegation, and are planning to meet with key figures including the prime minister, and the environment and climate ministers and shadow ministers.

A YPC representative also met with federal environment minister Murray Watt at an algal bloom roundtable in West Beach on August 13.

YPC has continued to advocate to the state government as well.

In an August 5 letter to Premier Peter Malinauskas, YPC outlined opportunities to address the bloom's impacts, including:

- Expanding the Windara artificial shellfish reef off Ardrossan
- Establishing a multipurpose community building to address larger systemic disadvantages faced by the region via health and social services, and
- Creating a major tourism attraction focused around Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park and/or the Walk the Yorke trail.

Further details are available in the YPC August 13 meeting agenda.

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Fatal crash at Lower Light

A WOMAN has died following a crash on Port Wakefield Highway at Lower Light near Two Wells.

Just before 8am on February 15, police were called to the intersection of Church Road and Port Wakefield Highway after a Mitsubishi ute and Toyota sedan collided.

Sadly, the Toyota driver, a 55-year-old Athol Park woman, died at the scene -- the 51st life lost on SA roads this year.

The driver of the Mitsubishi, a 70-year-old Ardrossan man, and his two male passengers aged 58 and 42, sustained non-life-threatening injuries and were taken to hospital for treatment.

Anyone who witnessed the crash and hasn't yet spoken with police is asked to contact Crime Stoppers online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au or phone 1800 333 000.

Drivers test positive

A man blew over double the legal limit when he was tested by patrols on North Terrace, Minlaton, at about 11pm on August 14.

The 54-year-old Minlaton man, driving a Toyota ute, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.101.

He was reported for drink driving, issued with a six-month instant loss of licence, his vehicle was impounded for 28 days and

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he will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

At about 8.30pm on August 15, Yorketown police stopped a driver on Waterloo Bay Road, Yorketown, for a breath test.

It will be alleged the driver, a 17-year-old boy from Adelaide, returned a positive result of 0.079.

He was issued an expiation notice for drink driving, breaching his provisional licence conditions and not displaying P Plates.

Just after 9pm on August 15, patrols stopped a driver in Marion Bay for a breath test.

It will be alleged the 46-year-old Marion Bay woman returned reading of 0.065. She was issued an expiation notice for drink driving.

A 40-year-old Warooka woman tested positive to methamphetamine after police stopped her car on St Vincent Highway, Yorketown, at about 9.20pm on August 16.

She was issued a three-month instant loss of licence and may be summonsed to court, pending results of forensic analysis.

Local officers stopped a car on Second Street, Minlaton, at about 3.15pm on August 17 and it will be alleged a 78-year-old Minlaton man from returned a positive result of 0.081. He was issued a six-month instant loss of licence notice and will be summonsed to court at a later date.

Government House reception boosts state's heritage bid

A RECEPTION at Government House in Adelaide has added momentum to South Australia's bid for UNESCO World Heritage listing of the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta.

Closely following the state government's endorsement of the bid's preliminary assessment, the visit of UK-based independent World Heritage consultant Barry Gamble set up a busy week for bid proponents.

On Wednesday, August 12, Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia, and Mr Rod Bunten welcomed stakeholders to Government House to recognise growing support for the nomination.

Among the guests were representatives from all levels of government and key heritage organisations.

Attendees included Deputy Premier Susan Close MP, Grey

MP Tom Venning, Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, University of Adelaide Chancellor Catherine Branson AC SC, and National Trust of South Australia president Millie Nicholls.

Mr Gamble highlighted the sites' global significance, and Her Excellency praised the consortium's community-led approach.

Mayors Roslyn Talbot (Copper Coast Council), the consortium chair, and Bill Gebhardt (Regional Council of Goyder) were also at the reception.

"This is the beginning of building the right network of champions," Mayor Talbot said.

"Their voices will help us share the story of how copper mining shaped our economy, our communities and even the streets of Adelaide."

Mayor Gebhardt emphasised the sites' common Cornish mining heritage.

"Burra and Moonta's heritage is our history, our iden-

tity and our future," Mayor Gebhardt said.

"A World Heritage listing would be a legacy of the role our towns played on the global stage."

Earlier in the week, on Monday, August 11, Senator Karen Grogan toured Burra's historic mining precinct.

On Wednesday, August 13, state Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison MP visited Moonta Mines.

The consortium is working toward its preferred option to submit to UNESCO in 2028 for full nomination, supported by ongoing engagement with all levels of government and community stakeholders.

Mr Gamble's South Australian visit concludes this week, with further engagements scheduled.

These include a community information session at Moonta Town Hall, 5.30pm to 6.30pm, today (Tuesday, August 19).



STATE RECEPTION... National Trust SA president Millie Nicholls, Mr Rod Bunten, Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC Governor of South Australia, Barry Gamble, Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot and Goyder mayor Bill Gebhardt at the Australian Cornish Mining Sites reception at Government House last week.

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Supplementary Election – Nominations Received



Yorke Peninsula Council

At the close of nominations at 12 noon on Thursday 7 August 2025, the following people have been accepted as candidates and are listed below in the order in which they will appear on the ballot paper.

Mayor – 1 vacancy
O'CONNELL, Michael
GRAY, Kylie Leanne

Campaign disclosure returns
Candidates must lodge the following returns with the Electoral Commissioner:

- Campaign donation return
 - Return no. 1 – lodgement from Friday 15 August to Thursday 21 August 2025
 - Return no. 2 – within 30 days of the conclusion of the election
- Large gift return
 - Return lodgement within 5 days after receipt, only required for gifts in excess of \$2,500

Detailed information about candidate disclosure return requirements can be found at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au

Voting conducted by post
The election is conducted entirely by post and no polling booths will be open for voting. Ballot papers and reply-paid envelopes are mailed out between Tuesday 26 August and Monday 1 September 2025 to every person, body corporate and group listed on the voters roll at the close of rolls on 5pm, Monday 30 June 2025. Voting is voluntary.

A person who has not received voting material by Thursday 4 September 2025, and believes they are entitled to vote, should contact the deputy returning officer on 1300 655 232 before 5pm, Monday 15 September 2025.

Completed voting material must be sent to reach the returning officer no later than 12 noon on polling day Monday 22 September 2025.

Assisted voting
Prescribed electors under section 41A(8) of the *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999*, may vote via the telephone assisted voting method by calling the Electoral Commission SA on:

- 1300 655 232 within South Australia only
- 08 7424 7400 from interstate
- +61 8 7424 7400 from overseas

The Telephone Assisted Voting Centre will operate for the following times and days:


- 9am – 5pm, Thursday 18 September and Friday 19 September 2025
- 9am – 12 noon, Monday 22 September 2025 (close of voting)

Vote counting location
The scrutiny and count will take place from 9:30am on Tuesday 23 September 2025 at the following location:

- Electoral Commission SA Central Processing Centre
7 Hudson Court Netley 5037

A provisional declaration will be made at the conclusion of the election count.

Mick Sherry
RETURNING OFFICER



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Tiffney takes centre stage on The Voice

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast singer Tiffney Reynolds will soon feature on national television, after securing an audition on The Voice.

Her appearance on the program is the culmination of a long selection process and a personal milestone.

“When the doors open (for the audition), all you see is chairs, everything else is dark,” Mrs Reynolds, 34, said.

“For me, it was a moment to just be proud of myself.

“I was so far out of my comfort zone, but it felt good to be there.

“I felt every single emotion upon that stage — it was a long process to get there.”

She recalls hearing her son call out “Go Mum!” from the audience.

“It was a great thing to hear in that moment — it gave me a huge boost of confidence,” Mrs Reynolds said.

“I wanted to make my family proud, show my kids we can do anything no matter where you’ve come from, but that hard work pays off.”

Mrs Reynolds said the road to the televised audition involved multiple steps behind the scenes.

“After I applied, I had multiple auditions over Zoom, and I was eventually selected to blind audition, which I was so stoked about, I couldn’t believe it,” she said.

Following the selection, a camera

crew visited Wallaroo in January to film her backstory.

Mrs Reynolds began singing at 12, influenced by her father, who played guitar.

“I loved country music in my early years, and that was the path I went down in my music journey,” she said.

After stepping away from music due to family and work commitments, she reignited her passion for performing after moving to Wallaroo in 2014.

She has since performed at various venues across Yorke Peninsula, including North Beach Kitchen, Hedonbar Brewing and Sunny Hill Distillery.

In 2022, she formed a band, Tomorrows Horizon, marking a shift in musical style.

“I had always been focused on country music, but the band play rock music, which is amazing,” she said.

“I never thought I could sing an Ozzy Osbourne song and do it justice.

“The band gave me more confidence, and every new challenge I just started thinking, ‘why not?’”

Mrs Reynolds said the production crew was supportive and welcoming.

“The show is made by those people, they make sure everything runs smoothly behind the scenes and backstage, and I really want to thank them for all they do.”

The Voice continues on Channel 7, Monday and Tuesday evenings; tune in this week to see Tiffney work her stage magic.



AUDITION...Tiffney Reynolds auditioning for The Voice 2025 season.

YP in top five for largest home sale profits

REGIONAL South Australia continues to show strong growth in property values, with Yorke Peninsula ranking among the top five regional areas for highest median house sale profits in the first half of 2025.

Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island topped the list with a median house profit of \$350,000, followed by the Barossa at \$310,000.

Yorke Peninsula placed third with a median profit of \$237,000, ahead of the Lower North (\$220,000) and Murray and Mallee (\$210,000).

According to Domain Group’s latest report, 96.8 per cent of house and 94.5 per cent of unit sales in regional SA made a profit during the period.

The median profit for house sales was \$215,000 — up 22.9 per cent — while units delivered a median profit of \$155,000, representing a 45.5 per cent increase, the highest growth among all regional areas.



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Locals asked to help improve sleep health

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

FLINDERS University is calling on central and southern Yorke Peninsula residents with sleep issues — or those caring for someone who does — to help shape better sleep support in rural communities.

Sleep disorders affect natural sleep patterns, making it hard to fall asleep, stay asleep, or get quality rest.

Associate Professor in clinical sleep health Amy Reynolds is leading the research with a team of sleep experts and community members.

“Research has historically been city-centric, with not a lot of effort put into knowing what people need in the regions,” she said.

“We want to work with the community to understand what they need and how we can try and make some of that happen.

“Whenever we design or recommend something, we need to know what the members of the community think, we need to know what health professionals think, and we also need to know what allied-health professionals think — it’s the whole community.”

The research will explore how people in the region think about sleep, what affects it, and barriers to care.

“Everybody can be affected by sleep — we all need to sleep,” she said.

“By middle age, 42 per cent of adults have a sleep disorder that could benefit from intervention, and that rate rises with age.”

The team is seeking a diverse range of participants.

“It can be people with sleep problems, family members — this is about understanding the experience, what works in terms of access to healthcare, and what people know about sleep services,” she said.

After interviews, the team will hold community sessions with sleep experts to answer questions and

share practical knowledge.

A localised sleep intervention will then be trialled with a small group to assess what works.

“Every step is designed so we can publish these findings,” Associate Professor Reynolds said.

“That way, we can take them to local, state and federal governments and say, ‘Let’s do something about this’ or ‘This works’ or ‘This doesn’t work,’” Associate Professor Reynolds said.

The project is funded by a Hospital Research Foundation grant and delivered in partnership with Katie Hughes and community members in Yorketown.

“We’re really looking forward to understanding how we can bring our sleep knowledge to support this community specifically,” she said.

Sleep and farming

With 15 years in the field, Associate Professor Reynolds has a strong interest in sleep disorders, health and safety.

She often works with shift workers and sees similar challenges in farming communities, especially during harvest.

“Most people, even if they don’t call themselves shift workers, may have shift work-like hours,” she said.

“A lot of research we’re doing shows people assume poor sleep is normal, or they hear others say the same, so they think, ‘I just have to deal with this’ or ‘I’m a farmer, that’s the way it is.’

“The reality is, there can be underlying sleep problems we can treat — or at least reduce the impact of.”

What’s involved?

Participants will take part in a confidential, one-on-one interview with a member of the Flinders Sleep Health Team.

All participants receive a \$50 voucher.

Register your interest at <https://redcap.link/SleepInterview> or email sleephealthtraining@flinders.edu.au.

Mobile dental services for students and seniors

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast school students can access free dental check-ups and treatments through mobile clinics operated by the Australian Dental Foundation.

One of the mobile trailers is stationed at Kadina Memorial School until Friday, August 22. Appointments may still be available.

Another clinic will visit Wallaroo Primary School during the week starting October 13.

The clinics are open to all school-aged students, including those who are home-schooled.

Kadina’s Raymond family is among those making the most of the service, with siblings Zoe, Harley and Jaxon attending their annual check-ups.

Their mother, Karen Raymond, said the on-site clinic made dental care more accessible.

“The visits are short and sweet, and you don’t have to wait,” she said.

ADF staff helped Zoe overcome her nervousness about dental visits, Ms Raymond said.

ADF is Australia’s largest not-for-profit dental charity, delivering services to at-risk and vulnerable groups across the country.

Alongside Kadina Memorial School, ADF clinics have visited Maitland Lutheran School, Central Yorke School, Wallaroo Primary School, Wallaroo Preschool, Eldercare South Park in Minlaton, and Eldercare The Village in Maitland.

A clinic will be at Melaleuca Court, Minlaton, on September 18. Aged care services are provided

on a cost-recovery basis, with various fees depending on the treatment.

DVA clients are fully covered, and other residents may also qualify for free care.

ADF chair Dr Greg Miller said the foundation aimed to bridge gaps in dental care for children and seniors.

“Coming to the regions is a very important part of our work, and any financial support we can get helps us to bring our clinicians and equipment,” Dr Miller said.

“Our clinicians can give oral health talks for children of all ages, and we offer education for aged care staff so they can give residents the best care possible.”

For more information, call (08) 7226 1709 or visit www.dentalfoundation.org.au/register-a-patient.



FAMILY AFFAIR ... Siblings Zoe, Harley and Jaxon have all had check-ups with the Australian Dental Foundation’s mobile clinic while it is at Kadina Memorial School. They are pictured with their mother Karen Raymond.



CHECK UP... Oral health therapist Han Nguyen with Kadina Memorial School student Frankie.

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Tech college students a 'step ahead'

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA Memorial School students are among the first in the state to set foot in Port Augusta Technical College, getting career-ready free of charge while gaining credits towards their SACE.

More than 30 KMS students across years 10, 11 and 12 are studying across all four learning areas offered by the college — civil, resources and infrastructure; cookery and tourism; health and social support; and multi-trades.

KMS vocational education and training coordinator Erin Schneider said students would acquire nationally recognised qualifications at the college, putting them “one step ahead” in their career paths.

“It’s a perfect blend for those students who are actually looking at these hard-to-staff industries where they’re crying out for employees,” Ms Schneider said.

“By being trained while they’re still at school, they can go out into the workforce faster.

“They’re being pushed into an adult learning environment, which is scary, especially when some of these kids are travelling away from home for the first time.

“But to be able to do that with some people they know and in an environment that is controlled, they’re gaining so many life skills as well as workplace skills.

“All of this — the courses, uniforms, transport, accommodation and food — is offered at no cost to our students.”

Year 11 student Maddi,



TRAILBLAZERS... Among the first group of Kadina Memorial School students to attend Port Augusta Technical College are Myah, Lilly, Lily, Maddi, Pippa, Jasmine, Anastazia, Lachlan and Rhianna.

who is planning to become a registered nurse, is working towards a certificate in allied health.

“I was planning to do TAFE to get to my RN area and I wanted to be finished by the end of school,” she said.

“(The college) can help you get into Flinders University and that’s a pathway they’ve offered to help us through.

“So, for me to go to Flinders and study my RN, I can also work in an allied health area while I’m trying to get my main course done.”

She said adjusting to the college was an exciting challenge.

“It’s definitely a big step because it’s out of our comfort zone, but it’s a good opportunity and if you go in with a

positive mind, it gets easier,” she said.

“We’ve already made friends with another girl there.

“Not only do we get the opportunity to take on our future work, we also learn skills like meal prep, and meeting and communicating with new people — that’s definitely a big thing, especially in nursing.”

Years 11 and 12 students will spend two to three weeks per term at the college and year 10s one week per term.

They will also complete compulsory work experience with the college’s partners, including local health networks, BHP, SA Power Networks, the Australian Hotels Association, Hallett Group, and Jaymel Airconditioning.

New college is job ready

PORT Augusta Technical College was officially opened on August 4 and is already full with more than 200 enrolments.

It has been developed in conjunction with key employer partners to help shape students’ training and experience so they graduate job-ready.

The college features four industry workshops including a commercial hospitality kitchen, as well as a computer aided design suite, 3D printing for fabrication and prototypes, and a co-creating space featuring virtual reality technology.

PATC also has short-stay accommodation for those who can’t travel every day, providing supervised, secure, overnight suites for up to 44 students.

Students attend the college in week-long blocks, then return to their regular school to finish their other SACE subjects, before the next block of students arrive.

In year 12, students can start their apprenticeship or first year of a degree while completing their SACE.

The college is the second of five opening in South Australia as part of a \$208.8 million state government initiative to support years 10 to 12 students to complete their SACE while undertaking vocational education and training in specialist facilities.

PATC is open to students from Eyre Peninsula, Yorke Peninsula, Mid North, Far North and APY Lands, with applications for 2026 now open at technical-colleges.sa.gov.au/our-colleges/port-augusta-technical-college.



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VIETNAM WALK... Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia national president Max Ball, with Edithburgh local Chris Tatchell who read the Ode of Remembrance. Max and Chris served together in the Vietnam War.



VIETNAM WALK... General Sir Peter and Lady Lyn Cosgrove chat with Vietnam veteran Peter Moyle, of Adelaide.



VIETNAM WALK... Edithburgh Country Fire Service volunteers Tyler, Lee, Dawn and Eddie in front of the Huey helicopter.



VIETNAM WALK... A genuine Vietnam-era Huey helicopter flew from New South Wales for the official opening of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk, landing on the Edithburgh golf course before flying over the crowds and landing at the Edithburgh oval.

Left: VIETNAM WALK... The large crowd awaits the arrival of the Huey helicopter at the Edithburgh Golf Course.



VIETNAM WALK... Sir Peter Cosgrove AK AC (Mil) CVO MC (Retd), former Governor-General of Australia, Australian War Memorial director Matt Anderson PSM, Vietnam War Memorial Walk joint project lead Roger Hogben and Jan Hogben listen to Darren Braund welcome guests to the event.



VIETNAM WALK... John and Jenny Dowd, who travelled to attend the Vietnam War Memorial Walk opening. Mr Dowd is part of a RSL sub-branch in Darwin.

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VIETNAM WALK... Elaine May, Cherylee May, Trevor Close and Charmane Klose in front of the Huey helicopter at the official opening of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk.



VIETNAM WALK... Rob McNeil with Dave Smillie in front of the Huey helicopter on the Edithburgh oval.



VIETNAM WALK... Charmaine Kimber, Sharon Scurrrell and Richard Scurrrell enjoying the luncheon at the Edithburgh Sports and Community Club.



VIETNAM WALK... Kevin Ising and Peter Jamison, of Port Julia and Corny Point, at the Edithburgh Sports and Community Club for lunch.



VIETNAM WALK... Damien Thomas and Bill Giles, who was working behind the bar as a volunteer for the Edithburgh Sports and Community Club.



VIETNAM WALK... Former Yorke Peninsula mayor Ray Agnew with Robert Hill, enjoying the luncheon.



VIETNAM WALK... In front of the Huey helicopter, in no particular order, are Matthew and Krystal Schulz with Aviella, Isaiah, Malachi, Ellena, Scott Watkins, Simon Richardson and licensed aircraft maintenance engineer Greg Morris.



VIETNAM WALK... Local band Cruizin' Blues opened the John Schumann concert at the Light Church in Edithburgh.

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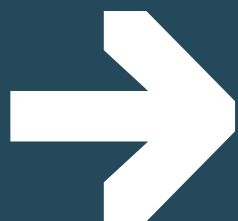
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Algal bloom update

The algal bloom crisis continues to impact local fishers, and seafood and tourism businesses. I was pleased another forum was held at Minlaton last Thursday night (August 14) to share further information about what actions governments are taking.

Details of the \$28 million support package now on offer were provided, with funding going into science and research, coastal monitoring/testing and clean up, distribution of public information, business recovery services and financial relief payments.

Of the latter, Small Business Support Grants of \$10,000 are available for eligible small businesses, and one-off funding of up to \$100,000 for eligible, hardest-hit commercial fishers and aquaculture licence holders is on offer via the Algal Bloom Fisheries and Aquaculture Assistance Grant program — application deadline November 30, 2025; visit algalbloom.sa.gov.au for further information.

I remain frustrated that it has appeared to take the algal bloom reaching metropolitan shores for numbers of politicians to believe in the urgency of a required response.

It was 6 June when I called for answers in relation to the ongoing environmental harm from the toxic bloom, and now more than two months (16 June) since my motion urging action was passed.

Suffice to say, the impact since, on local businesses and our tourism sector overall, has been considerable with no end yet in sight.

Parliament back after the winter break

Parliament resumed this week and on the agenda is my introducing a Bill to amend the National Energy Retail Law (South Australia) Act 2011 to secure appropriate financial compensation for households and businesses impacted by extended power outages through no fault of their own.

There is an existing small claims scheme available for outages caused by voltage surges and I seek to expand this to include losses caused by extended outages. Stay tuned on this important topic.

Thrington Road

I am pleased that after advocacy (since August last year) to make the Thrington Road/Mines Road intersection near North Yelta safer, the 80km/h signage has been shifted after community calls for this action.

Whilst this is a good interim measure, I believe further improvements are necessary, including a redesign of the intersection and/or a merge lane, and will continue to push for this.



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Copper Coast Show: vi



DAY OUT... SACWA Kadina branch members Tania Evans, Lyn Butterfield and Charmaine Dayman.



EXHIBITION HALL... Volunteers Rex Herde, Dianne Correll and Christine Frost with some of the champion produce on display.



DEMONSTRATION... Bernie Shults, Copper Coast Woodworkers, makes a spinning top.



CLIP CLOP... Ruth Millard, Kulpara, gave wagon rides with her Clydesdale horse.



SCHOOL ART... Brothers Will, Nate and Riley Ayles admire the school artwork.



OFFICIAL OPENING... Kadina AH&F Society president Chris Bretag opens the show.



SPEAKER... Dean Rodda speaks at the official opening.



HANDLERS... Addelyn and George, of Yorketown Area School, prepare George, one of the school's led steers, for the grand parade and the handler and led classes at the Copper Coast Show.



HORSES IN ACTION... Hannah Francis won Supreme Champion.



PROUD MOMENT... Port Broughton Area School agricultural students Madi, Jazzy and Tahlia ready to lead the school's Boer goats in the grand parade at the Copper Coast Show on Friday, August 15.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw



TRAVEL PLANS... Stewart and Bradley Roberts, Kadina, with a Tuff Track campervan.



UNICORNS AND BUTTERFLIES... Elsie Tancock, Lily Hewett and Lucy Tancock show off their freshly painted faces at the Copper Coast Show.

Vibrant and community driven

COPPER Coast Show chair Natasha Westbrook says the 2025 event was one of the most vibrant and community-driven the committee has seen in years, with record crowds, incredible participation, and all run by volunteers.

The show was held over the weekend, August 16 and 17, and the Schools Livestock Day on Friday, August 15, had seven schools and 135 students participating with cattle, goats and sheep.

“The judges were outstanding, giving real, practical feedback,” Ms Westbrook said.

“You could see the students’ confidence grow in real time.

“The respect from students to the animals is a really good thing to see.

“They’re learning life skills through this program, and we love to support them with an opportunity to show their abilities and grow.”

Friday’s program also featured a grand parade, Marine Discovery Centre presentations, and the ever-popular Ag Learning Centre.

Across the weekend, families enjoyed the animals, including cattle, alpacas, sheep, piglets, pygmy goats, and crowd favourite, Will the Clydesdale offering rides around the grounds.

One of the highlights was the inaugural Patrons Challenge in the main arena -- a one-minute milking simulation competition featuring Gulf FM’s Darren Hibbard and Kerry Cornish, YP Field Days president Greg Stevens, YPCT managing editor Michael Ellis, Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, Grey MP Tom Venning, and Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Neil Sawley, with Kadina AH&F Society president Chris Bretag taking out the win.

“It was a real crowd pleaser and a bit of fun,” Ms Westbrook said.

“It was especially great to see the father-and-son face-off between Michael Ellis and Fraser Ellis.

“They were brave enough to go first and, despite having never milked a cow before, were fantastic sports about it.”

The pavilion was packed with a diverse range of entries, from jams, baking and sewing to Lego, photography, plants and painting, and entrants were of all ages and backgrounds.

Another favourite was the live judging of the Afternoon Tea Tray, which drew a good crowd of onlookers and gave people a rare chance to hear the judges’ thought processes firsthand.

More than 150 competitors, with the furthest coming all the way from Broken Hill, participated in the Horses in Action program, with more than 300 individual classes to enter.

Community groups, emergency services, local businesses, drought assistance and health programs showed full community support for the show.

Dinkum Dinosaurs drew huge crowds all weekend, and Saturday’s market stalls were so successful that many sold out and had to restock.

Sunday brought colder, wetter weather, but the community still showed up.

“We were blown away by the support,” Ms Westbrook said.

“The combined schools choir performed beautifully, families rugged up and stayed in the wet to cheer them on, and the audience was full.

“That’s the kind of spirit that makes this event so special.”

The show committee is already looking ahead to 2026 and encourages any eager volunteers to express their interest by emailing secretary@coppercoastshow.com.au.



FUN... Arlee Badenoch is all smiles on one of the many rides at the show.



HARD WORK... Henry Driver, Kadina, struggled to control his push cart in the mud.



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Smokin' start for festival

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

GROUND

ED YP Arts Festival opening night at Maitland Town Hall began with a smoking ceremony and ended with a stunning display of fire sculptures.

Nearly 200 people took part in the event at Maitland Town Hall — where the festival's Fine Art Exhibition is displayed — on Friday, August 15.

Uncle Ian Harradine Senior and Kuliah Power led the smoking ceremony, with Harley Hall on digeridoo.

The fire sculptures were a preview of the festival's finale, Lanterns and Fire: The Story of Widahda, to be held at Marion Bay on Saturday evening, August 23.

The elegant opening event featured food and artisan beverages from YP producers.

Classical pianist Saoirse Kowalski played the magnificent grand piano that has been at the hall since the 1930s, while attendees mingled and appreciated the fine art on display.

Sculpture and photography works are being exhibited at Edithburgh Institute.

A total of 208 entries were received in the three categories — painting, sculpture, photography — including 80 entries from local school students.

They were judged by artist Ngarrpadla Daphne Paringangki Rickett, photographer Karen Waller and sculptor Anna Small.

Country Arts SA and Yorke Peninsula Council arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg thanked sponsors, contributing artists, workshop facilitators and volunteers for supporting the region during challenging times.

"Art pulls community together and encourages us to look at things from new and different perspectives," she said.

"What a time to shout from the paddocks that Yorke Peninsula is incredible; our inland and sea-side towns have much to offer as do our creative people."

GROUND

ED YP Art Festival exhibition winners

- **Fine Art:** major prize, Julie Lloyd; second prize, Karen Furrugia. Highly commended: Cooper Drummond, Grace Hender, Julie Lloyd.

- **Photography:** major prize, Liz Daniels; second, Raquel Trejo.

Highly commended: Nicole Bray, Nat Rogers, Steph Ball.

- **Sculpture:** major prize, Sonya Rankine; second, David Sjoberg. Highly commended: Mardi Zeunert, Dianne Griffiths, Clayton Penley.

- **Verna Lock Memorial Award:** Ngaire Bernhardt.

- **First Nations Award:** Sonya Rankine.

- **Senior school:** first, Charlotte Barlow, Yorketown Area School; second, Lily Wildash, Maitland Lutheran School.

- **Middle school:** first, Murphy Klopp, Maitland Lutheran School; second, Penni Yarrow, Ardrossan Area School.

- **Primary school:** first, Frankie Murdoch, Tayla Delmar, Aubree Jose, Warooka Primary School; second, Cooper Hicks, Ardrossan Area School.

- **Junior primary school:** first, Tyler Lenneth, Minlaton District School; second, Alison Martin, Minlaton District School.

- **School entries, highly Commended:** Lachie Hudson, Minlaton District School; Nate Moss, Stansbury Primary School; Addelyn Taylor, Yorketown Area School.



WELCOME... Harley Hall, Kuliah Power and Uncle Ian Harradine Senior held a smoking ceremony for attendees of the GROUNDED opening event.



RECOGNITION... Ngaire Bernhardt won the Verna Lock Memorial Award for Looking to West Cape, which will now be acquired by YP Council.



ART LOVERS... Nicole Bray, of Moonta, and Diana Sampson, Port Hughes.



GREETINGS... Emma Leonard and Uncle Ian Harradine Senior.



JUST GRAND... Saoirse Kowalski plays the Maitland Town Hall grand piano.



GO TEAM... Members of the Yorke Peninsula Council arts and culture working group, Councillor Tania Stock, Sonya Rankine, Meg Honner, Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg, Jasmine Swales, Robyn Clasholm, Cr Trevor Clerke, Nick Perry.

Grandson pays tribute to his Papa

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

WHEN Murphy Klopp was set a school assignment to create a portrait, the first person he thought of was his grandfather "Papa" David Thomas.

The resulting colourful and lively portrait won first prize in the Middle School section of the GROUNDED YP Art Festival awards, presented at Maitland Town Hall on Friday, August 15.

"I decided to paint him because he is my idol — we had to paint our hero or someone in the community," said Murphy, who

is a year 9 student at Maitland Lutheran School.

"He was a local ambulance volunteer and is still involved, and he is really interested in us (grandchildren) and spends a lot of time with us.

"He is amazing person to chat to and he loves jigsaw puzzles. His hobby is metal detecting, so we do that with him too.

"Papa is a really emotive person so I tried to encapsulate that with the colours that I chose."

Mr Thomas lives on a farm at Sandilands with Murphy and his family. He is a retired mechanic and electrician and was an am-

balance volunteer for 35 years.

Murphy created the portrait by referencing a photo taken on his grandfather's 80th birthday.

Mr Thomas did not know it was being created and the first time he saw it was when he visited the exhibition on Saturday (August 16).

"I am really thrilled with it — it's really good actually" he said.

Mr Thomas said particularly liked how Murphy had used exposed cardboard as a background to represent the corrugated iron of the shed that was the birthday photograph's backdrop.



SPOT ON... David Thomas (left) gets his first glimpse of his portrait, painted by his grandson, Murphy Klopp.



SALTBUSH COUNTRY... At the Saltbush Country exhibition in Kadina are, back: Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, Tania Wanganeen, Country Arts SA chief executive Anthony Peluso; front: Saltbush Country artists Josephine Lennon, Heather Shearer, Lynette Newchurch, Deanna Newchurch.

PHOTOS: Nick Perry



ART SPARK... Tully and Riley Parsons with nan Leanne O'Brien at Art Spark, Port Vincent.



ART SPARK... Edie and Maeve Tilbrook.



ART SPARK... Maddox Trembath and Leo Germein.



EXQUISITE FAMILIAR... Charlee Barrand at Exquisite Familiar in Yorketown.



SEA OF LIGHT... Eleanor Hatcher, of Adelaide, at Sea of Light in Ardrossan.



Above: SEA OF LIGHT... Darren, Imogen, Daisy and Alison Jones, of Adelaide.

Left: SEA OF LIGHT... Cody, Jude, Josiah, Henry, Freya, Mikaelah and Heidi Sutton, of Ardrossan.

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Crosses honour the fallen for VP Day

MORE than 200 small crosses, each bearing the name of someone who had served in World War II, were laid at the Wallaroo RSL sub-branch on Sunday, August 17, to mark the 80th anniversary of Victory in the Pacific.

More than 50 people shared lunch and paid their respects to armed forces personnel who fought in World War II.

The rain didn't deter the crowd from venturing into the backyard to stand by the fire bucket, view the mini museum and the display of signal flags.

The most significant and poignant moment was the laying of more than 200 small crosses, to remember those who fought for our freedom, evoking a strong emotional response.

Many people had submitted family members' names, which were written on the crosses, while the remainder featured the names of veterans from the sub-branch's memorial wall.

The unveiling of the digital honour board was well received.

Locals recalled the people pictured with stories of the past and family stood proudly waiting for their family members' pictures and details to appear.

Bruce Frost from Wallaroo remembered VP Day 1945 clearly as he was a child in primary school. He was playing in the schoolyard before the teachers came and said, "It's a holiday because the war is over".

Former RAN Chief Petty Officer Adrian Wapper, of Alford, said it was a wonderful day and a chance to honour the fallen.

Rina Evans, of Two Wells, also praised the event.

"It was a chance to remember my mum and dad as they survived the war in the Netherlands," she said.

The Wallaroo RSL committee worked tirelessly to provide a community-focused event to celebrate an important time in history, which resonated with all branches of the services.

Gaynor Jackson



VP DAY... Christine and Kevin Dixon, Ian Henderson and former RAN Chief Petty Officer Adrian Wapper pay their respects to family members memorialised on crosses at Wallaroo RSL.



VP DAY... Rosalie Greatorex and Denise Shults serve a traditional meal of stew, mash and scones for lunch.



VP DAY... Former Royal Australian Navy submariner Paul Douglas stands in front of the naval signal flags and commemorative crosses.



VP DAY... Rina Evans and Sharon Ross were among those celebrating the 80th anniversary.



VP DAY... Julie Arbon shared the day with her former Women's Royal Australian Army Corps colleague Patricia Landuyt-Breedveld, visiting from Bowral, and her husband Steve.



VP DAY... Elizabeth Kennedy, Leonie Christie, Denise Shults, Gaynor Jackson, Dave Jackson and Jacquie Lawson celebrate 80 years since VP Day.

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St Mary MacKillop welcomes new principal

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

ADELE Taylor is the new principal of St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, replacing outgoing leader of five years Michelle Miller.

Taking on her first principal role, Mrs Taylor brings experience from her previous site of Xavier College at Two Wells, which she helped establish from 2021.

"I was foundational as a team member building the school up and I'm really looking forward to using my knowledge to uplift and continue the success and quality education that we have here," she said.

"I have a deep understanding of early years pedagogy, of teaching and learning and pastoral care, but also I have a passion for the middle years and am very excited for what the future holds for our Sacred Heart Centre.

"We have students from years 7 to 9 in that space and heading into 2026 we will be looking at establishing partnerships with other secondary Catholic schools

to ensure that our children are receiving a high-quality Catholic education."

Mrs Taylor said she was excited to join and serve the SMMS community, having holidayed in Wallaroo since she was a child.

"One of my favourite parts already is the deep sense of belonging and the relationships that are fostered between our students, teachers, parents and community," she said.

"I don't think that's something that you see everywhere, the culture that has been established.

"Our Catholic identity is very much nurtured and underpinned by relationships and knowing who children are socially, emotionally, spiritually.

"I'm passionate about ensuring all our children, pastorally, feel known, valued and loved for who they are and making sure they are supported with their own abilities and have opportunities to flourish and thrive."

Mrs Taylor began at SMMS at the beginning of term 3.



WELCOME... New St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, principal Adele Taylor with students Lucy, Carter, Knox, Harvey and Luca.

One and All: setting sail for youth and community

SAILING TOWARD CONFIDENCE... The One and All changes young lives at sea, say the Friends of the One and All Sailing Ship volunteers.



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heart keep the ship operational and the programs accessible.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



STUDY TOUR... Curramulka's Ben Agnew, right, with friend Peter Reeve, stands atop a building in Tallinn, Estonia, which was built for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, during his study tour of Estonia in 2015. (YP Country Times 18-8-15.)

50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1975

- Royal Australian Navy Flight-Lieutenant Anthony Baker, educated at Bute, received the Air Force Cross from the Queen at Buckingham Palace
- Western United's Paul Taheny, 24, was the SYPFL Mail Medallist
- YP's Anne Raymond, Rosalie Evans, Pat Shorne, Verna Kelly, Marlene Bracken and Wendy Parks were state dart shield members

40 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1985

- Moonta's Seaman Gary Fuss, 18, the base's youngest sailor, cut the cake as HMAS Lonsdale marked its 45th anniversary
- Minlaton Golf Course expanded with nine new holes, bringing the course to a full 18 holes
- Rachel Bell from Maitland Area School was selected for the state SAPSASA hockey team

30 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1995

- Geoff "Jessie" James, Wallaroo Football Club, won the Yorke Valley Football League Mail Medal
- Ardrossan Area School students Matthew Smith and Angela Brown placed items in a time capsule at the dedication and unveiling of the town's new war memorial
- Kulpara students Nicole Pridham, Kimberley Daniel, Michael Newton and Ashley Pridham navigated terminals and switches at Telstra's Kadina service centre, tracking down Kulpara's phone numbers

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2005

- Hockey players Sara Warren, 15, of Moonta, was selected in the state U16 girls' team, and Kadina's Craig Westbrook in the Australian U16 schoolboys' side
- Moonta's Charlie Hicks, SA's longest-serving Agricultural Bureau member, received an award recognising 75 years of continuous service at Arthurton
- The new SYP Christian College campus was taking shape at Edithburgh

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2015

- Maree and John Anderson, Minlaton, had their last day selling raffle tickets after many years supporting numerous local clubs, nursing home, Lions and the RFDS
- Eldercare was set to take over the ownership of Minlaton Hostel for the Aged
- YP Council approved the purchase and installation of three scenic picture frames, for tourists to snap scenic selfies, at Point Turton foreshore, Port Vincent beach and Marion Bay jetty

Foggy morning

KOOLYWURTIE... Rebecca Brown recorded this misty scene in Koolywurtie.



KADINA... A YP Country Times staff member photographed the midweek fog while heading to work on Wednesday.



EARLY risers were treated to a foggy morning across Yorke Peninsula last Wednesday.

According to the Bureau of Meteorology, a high-pressure system over southern parts of South Australia resulted in a foggy start to the day on August 13.

The high-pressure system was predicted to move over to northern Victoria and parts of New South Wales the following day.

A high-pressure system occurs when the air mass above the Earth is denser than in surrounding areas, exerting a higher force or pressure.

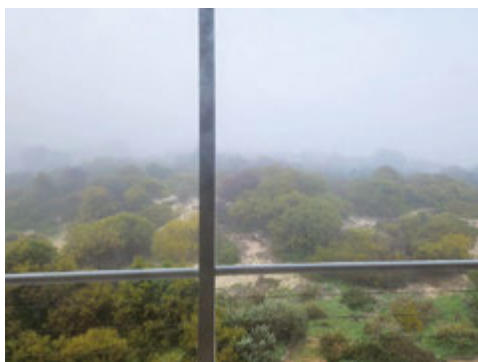
YP residents were not alone in their foggy start, with clear and calm weather overnight on August 11 resulting in perfect conditions for fog to form across low lying areas in parts of NSW, the Australian Capital Territory and Victoria on Tuesday, August 12.

Fog is typical during winter months as the longer nights allow cooler air temperatures.

PORT HUGHES... Sue Taylor Thamm photographed the fog from out on the water.



WALLAROO... Karina Scidone snapped the fog surrounding the Wallaroo silos.



PORT HUGHES... Susan Ansell captured the early morning fog on Wednesday, August 13.



WARDS HILL... Blossom Scott caught the fog blanketing the area near Port Broughton.



CUNLIFFE... Maria O'Connell managed to capture the morning mist across the township.

Pay boost for state's allied health workers

A NEW four-year agreement between the South Australian Government and public sector allied health workers has taken effect.

The agreement delivers annual pay rises and improved conditions for more than 8000 workers across the public sector, including psychologists, occupational therapists, physiotherapists, radiographers, medical imaging specialists, podiatrists, radiation therapists and social workers.

It is the first time SA's allied health workers have had a standalone enterprise agreement, bringing the state into line with other jurisdictions.

The deal provides a total wage increase of 13.5 per cent over four years, which is above inflation.

It also includes improved access to professional development allowances, a new allowance for psychologists, regional incentive

payments, paid parental leave and an extra week of annual leave for employees rostered across seven days.

The first pay rise is backdated to May.

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Community

Maitland Garden Club gives its last hoorah

ON a stunning winter day, Maitland and Districts Garden Club members gathered in the Healing Garden at Maitland Hospital to present the hospital with an outdoor seat and planter box — their final act before the club's closure.

Formed in March 1990 as the Yorke Peninsula Floral Art and Garden Club, the group later became the Maitland and Districts Garden Club Inc.

Sadly, due to declining membership and members' advancing age, the club voted in February this year to cease as a formal organisation.

In accordance with the club's constitution, remaining funds have been distributed to other Maitland community organisations.

These included a final sponsorship to the Maitland Show, a donation to the Maitland

Museum where the club held its meetings, and support for the Maitland Men's Shed, which built the seat and planter box now gifted to the hospital.

The club made a significant planting contribution to the Healing Garden in its early years, making it fitting that this legacy seat will continue to benefit clients of the hospital.

Rex Herde



LASTING LEGACY... Trying out the new seat are Maitland Hospital director of nursing Megan Short, Garden Clubs Australia Yorke Peninsula, Mid North and Riverland zone coordinator Rex Herde and last Maitland and Districts Garden Club president Margaret Illman.

TIMES TRAVELS TO...

Scandinavia



ARCTIC CIRCLE... Malcolm and Linda Kinch, of Kadina, recently visited Honningsvåg, Norway, where they enjoyed sunny weather and 22 hours of daylight — a stark contrast to just two hours it experiences in winter. "A very different way of life from Yorke Peninsula," Linda said. "I know which one I prefer!"

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Maitland Rotary on a mission

MAITLAND Rotary Club is inviting local residents to join its mission of making a difference in the community and beyond.

The club welcomes men and women who want to connect with like-minded people, contribute to meaningful projects, and be part of a global movement for good.

Meeting on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6pm, the club offers members the chance to build friendships, hear from inspiring speakers and take part in social events for Rotarians, partners and families.

Members can choose their level of involvement, with no pressure to join every project.

For decades, the Rotary Club of Maitland has supported initiatives that improve life in the region.

Recent efforts have included supplying defibrillators to key community locations, upgrading playgrounds in Balgowan and Maitland and supporting local schools through awards and recognition programs.

The club has also contributed to the fit-out of the palliative care room at Maitland Hospital and resurfacing local netball courts.

Its commitment extends beyond the Yorke Peninsula, with contributions to the eradication of polio, drought relief on Eyre Peninsula, digital learning projects in the Philippines, emer-



PHONE DROP... Maitland Rotary Club president John Spaans presents Maitland Foodland proprietor Andrew Mack with a donation box for old mobile phones to support people experiencing domestic violence.

gency support for the Vanuatu earthquake appeal, and funding for Rotary health initiatives.

Rotary Club of Maitland is also working towards creating an eco-wilderness experience in conjunction with the Iga Warta community at Mount Serle Station in the northern Flinders Ranges, starting with renovation work within the homestead complex.

Joining Rotary is more than volunteering — it is about forming lasting connections, gaining new skills and contributing to projects that make a tangible difference.

For more information or to express interest, contact club president John Spaans on 0409 322 819.

Because every call for help should be heard

DV Safe Phone collection boxes have been placed at Ardrossan and Minlaton Foodland supermarkets by Maitland Rotary.

The safe phone program provides refurbished mobile phones, chargers, starter SIMs and credit to people experiencing domestic violence.

These safe phones offer a critical means of communication — a lifeline for those needing to call for help, access support services or stay connected with loved ones, Maitland Rotary president John Spaans said.

"DV Safe Phone collects pre-loved mobile phones, securely wipes and refurbishes them, and distributes them through a national network of over 430 registered agencies, including safe houses, police stations, hospitals and domestic violence support services," Mr Spaans said.

"Since its inception, the not-for-profit has delivered more than 12,500 safe phone kits across Australia, with a goal to reach 20,000 by 2026.

"Local Rotary support plays a vital role in this mission, helping ensure that every survivor gets the communication tool they need to plan for safety and connection.

"Please drop off your old mobile phone — a small act with profound impact."

See dvsafephone.org for information.

Shared housing option for older women

OLDER women looking for secure and affordable housing, or willing to share their home, are invited to join an online information session about Homeshare SA on Thursday, August 28.

The session will run from 11am to 11.30am via Microsoft Teams and will outline how the program matches female householders aged 55 and over, living alone with an extra bedroom, with women of a similar age seeking accommodation.

Homeshare SA is a partnership between St Vincent de Paul Society SA, Westside Housing and Shelter SA.

The pilot program aims to provide companionship, improve wellbeing and make better use of existing housing by creating mutually supportive living arrangements.

Organisers say the matching process will be handled carefully to ensure compatibility and a positive experience for both parties.

Women interested in offering a room, as well as those in need of housing, are encouraged to attend to learn more about eligibility and how the program works.

Registration for the online session is essential. Attendees can register at tinyurl.com/3m79aj6j.

A link to join the Teams meeting will be emailed 24 hours before the event.

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RDA offers Crows and Port prizes

RIDING for the Disabled Yorke Peninsula, Kadina, is holding a fundraiser with Adelaide Crows and Port Power prizes up for grabs.

Winners of the RDA's annual raffle will be drawn at 1pm on Wednesday, August 27, with workers from Bedford helping.

The Crows v Port raffle offers two major prize sets, each including a two-night stay voucher, a \$50 Woolworths voucher and 15 additional prizes.

The Crows package features a special 2009 heritage guernsey, worn by Scott Stevens in a Showdown match; the guernsey is signed and was donated by event organiser Darren Prime.

The Port package includes a 2025 team-signed guernsey, organised by former Bute player and current Port Adelaide footballer Lachie Jones.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the club or from local outlets including Anglers Inn, Copper Coast Cafe, Moonta Antiques, Seaside Streetwear, Weeroona Hotel and Hooked on Fish and Chips.

Country music favourite Colin "Cactus" Martens in Moonta



WELL-LOVED country entertainer Colin "Cactus" Martens is heading to Moonta, promising a lively evening of music, laughter and good company.

Presented by the Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital, Moonta auxiliary, the concert is a fundraiser for the hospital.

Based in Port Pirie, Cactus is known across Australia for his crowd-pleasing blend of country tunes and light-hearted humour.

He strives to bring warmth, laughter and toe-tapping music to every performance.

"Cactus is a much-loved performer who's entertained audiences all over the country," the organisers said.

"He brings a great mix of music and fun to every show."

Cactus began performing in the early 1980s with the Northern Country Music Club, later forming the band Detour with Colin Kerley, of Port Broughton.

He launched his solo career in 1991 and has since toured nationally with the Brian Letton Show for more than 35 years.

Over the years, he has performed alongside legendary artists including Jimmy Little, Stan Coster, Wayne Horsburgh, Beccy Cole and Reg McTaggart.

Cactus is also known for his generous community spirit, regularly donating his time to raise funds for the RFDS, Cancer Council, Heartbeat and other charities.

These days, he dedicates much of his time to entertaining in day care centres, nursing homes, hospitals and senior citizens' clubs.


Cactus will be on stage at the Moonta Town Hall from 7pm on Monday, September 1.

Supper, soft drinks, tea, coffee and a raffle will be available for purchase.

Tickets cost \$15; for bookings, contact Detlef Ringewaldt on 0414 922 331.

Event details will also be included in next week's YP Country Times Community Calendar.

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Shining a light on prostate cancer

COPPER Coast Council will light up Kadina Town Hall in blue during the first week of September to mark Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.

This is the first time the town hall has gone blue, following a request from the local support group in association with the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

Prostate cancer is the most diagnosed cancer in Australian men and the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths.

Statistics show one in five men are likely to be diagnosed during their lifetime, and regional men face a 24 per cent higher risk of death due to limited services and health apathy.

About 12 per cent of men affected experience suicidal thoughts, with a 70 per cent increase in suicide risk.

On the positive side, lifestyle is not a major factor in its development, and treatments have improved outcomes.

Current statistics show a 95 per cent five-year survival rate if detected early.

A PSA blood test can

often identify prostate cancer before symptoms appear.

Experts recommend men start baseline testing at around 40 and repeat every two to three years.

Local support groups provide information, peer connection and encouragement:

- Yorke Peninsula Group — Robert Kidd, 0438 532 404
- Copper Coast Group — Brenton Sutton, 0400 183 645

Additional help is available through:

- Prostate cancer nurse Jodie Bruce — 0481 098 438 (covering Port Pirie to Clare to Yorketown)
- Prostate cancer specialist nurses — 1800 22 00 99
- PCFA website (pcfa.org.au) — resources, mental health services, and peer buddying programs

No one walks around with an outward sign of having been affected by prostate cancer, but a true band of brothers exists through these support networks.

Brenton Sutton



AGM returns leaders of YP branch

AT their July annual meeting, most officers and committee members of the Cornish Association of South Australia, Yorke Peninsula branch, were returned to their positions.

Liz Coole is continuing as president, Judith Quirk is secretary, and Larissa Egel as treasurer.

The branch also welcomed a new vice-president, Bronwen Matthews.

Members are now looking forward to their next meeting, when special guest speaker from Adelaide, Leeza Peters, will speak about her father's book No Monument in Stone.

The book tells the life story of Elizabeth Woolcock, Moonta Mines, the only woman hanged in South Australia.

Convicted in 1873 of poisoning her husband, Thomas, with mercury, her case remains controversial.

Elizabeth endured a troubled marriage marked by alleged abuse and addiction.

Her trial was swift, and despite maintaining her innocence, she was found guilty and executed at age 25.

In recent years, growing public interest and historical analysis have raised doubts about the fairness of her conviction, with calls for a posthumous pardon.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in the Royal Hotel dining room, Moonta, at 1pm on Monday, August 25.

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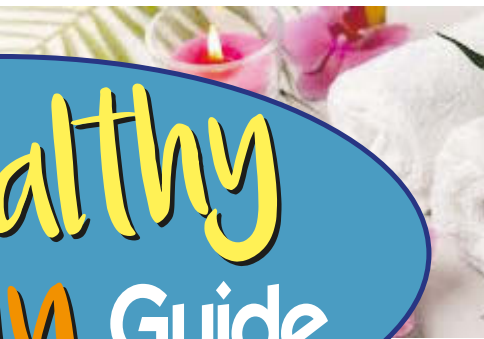
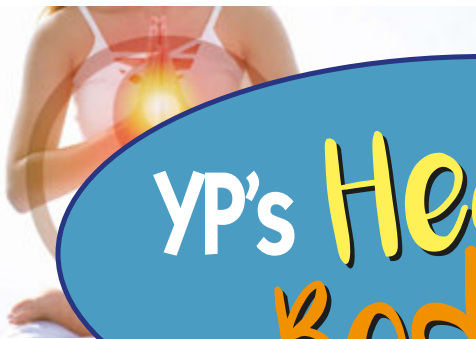
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Sport

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Summo — the epitome of resilience and persistence

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Walleroo footballing export Jake Summerton celebrated his 150th SANFL League game milestone as South Adelaide defeated his former club, Woodville-West Torrens, by 46 points on home turf.

Summerton's journey to this milestone has been defined by belief, loyalty and perseverance.

A physical education teacher at Seaview High School, he is a respected leader at the Panthers, on and off the field.

Summerton, turns 33 on August 28.

“**Jake is everything you want in a clubman — he is very loyal, a hard worker and leads by example, and he's well liked by the entire playing group**”

— Jarrad Wright,
South Adelaide senior coach

“First coming down to Adelaide to play Under 15s at Woodville-West Torrens, I played four years in the underage and seven years in the senior system at Oval Avenue,” Summerton said.

“There were three reserves flags in 2013, 2014 and 2015 — the first two with ‘Boofa’ (South Adelaide senior coach Jarrad Wright) — and the 2016 grand final.”

Summerton's league debut was against South Adelaide at Noarlunga in 2013.

“That day I stood on Brad Crabb, who had been pushed forward,” he said.

“I played nine league games in seven years at the Eagles — from my second to third league game, there was something like 1300 days in between.”

Summerton has now played eight seasons in South Adelaide's blue and white.



SANFL LEAGUE... YP export Jake Summerton has notched up his 150th SANFL League game the vast majority with South Adelaide.

He served as vice-captain under Matt Rose for three years, then as club captain for three seasons, and is now co-captain with Sam Skinner in 2025.

“Among the important mentors are ‘Boofa’, of course,” Summerton said.

“At the Eagles, players such as Mark McKenzie, Luke Powell and Justin Cicolella taught me what senior footy was about and what was expected of a SANFL player.

“The highlights include playing in the 2020 and 2021 preliminary finals for South — against Woodville-West Torrens and Glenelg. They were big

games during those COVID years, and one of the games was broadcast nationally.”

Wright praised his long-time charge and key defender.

“Jake is everything you want in a clubman — he is very loyal, a hard worker and leads by example, and he's well liked by the entire playing group,” Wright said.

“As a leader, he's empathetic and caring, and super reliable; he's always doing something to help others around the club.

“From a playing perspective, he's

ultra dependable and, if he has a modest day, you can guarantee he'll bounce back the next week.”

As of Saturday, August 16, Summerton had tallied 249 SANFL senior games — nine league games and 99 reserves at the Eagles, plus 141 league games at South Adelaide.

His long-standing connection with coach Jarrad Wright includes 53 reserves and 141 league matches together — a combined 194 games as player and coach.

A selfless, team-first footballer, Summerton said he would take things

year by year but still relishes the challenge of senior football.

Optimistic about South's future and the club's young talent, he remains a true Yorke Peninsula football success story — a player defined by resilience and persistence.

He and wife Chelsea are proud parents to four-and-a-half-month-old daughter Willa.

Summerton's parents Lee-Anne and Grant, along with sister Shylie, attended the milestone match; his older brothers, Todd and Ashley, couldn't attend as they are playing for Wallaroo.



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CELEBRATIONS... Ben Edwards celebrates slotting through his 100th goal for 2025 in the Birchip-Watchem Bulls round 14 win in the North Central Football League.

Left: BIGGEST FANS... Ben Edwards holds his 100-goal sign, with family members Charlotte and Tommy.

PHOTOS: Blake Lee Photography

Edwards boots a whopping 124 goals in standout season

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

Ben Edwards has enjoyed a remarkable season with the Birchip-Watchem Bulls in Victoria's North Central Football League, finishing the home-and-away season (16 rounds) with 124 goals. Edwards, from Yorke Peninsula, reached the 100-goal milestone with a 15-goal haul against Saint Arnaud in round 14. He said it felt good to reach the milestone before finals, recalling that last year he managed it in a close final where there was little time to celebrate. Coming into this season, Edwards

knew he would miss one game for a wedding and did not give the milestone much thought. A strong start, with 13 and 15 goals in the opening two rounds, changed that mindset. By the time he reached 50 goals, his teammates were suggesting that 100 before finals was a real possibility. Living in Adelaide, Edwards balances his football commitments with a busy work schedule running YP Exercise Physiology. His week includes several days in Minlaton before heading back to Adelaide midweek. By Friday he is on the road again, driving to Bordertown

before travelling to games on Saturday. He usually returns to Adelaide that night. Despite the travel, Edwards has thrived. The Bulls went undefeated through the home-and-away season and are well placed for a strong finals campaign. It is his third year with the club, and he says the challenge has been rewarding. This year Edwards has averaged more than eight goals a game, including five games with 10 or more. A former CMS Crow, he played much of his junior and senior football on Yorke Peninsula before making the move to the Bulls in 2023. He also spent time in the SANFL

system with Port Adelaide and Glenelg while studying. After returning to YP, he played with the CMS Crows in 2021 and 2022, helping secure a premiership in 2021 and finishing as the YPFL's leading goalkicker in 2022 with 74 goals. His form led to his selection in the SA Country side to play WA Country. It was during that match that his Birchip-Watchem opportunity first emerged. He lined up at full forward, with the WA full back mentioning his brother captained the Bulls. Edwards had never heard of the club and thought little more of it until their captain

contacted him during the off-season. A chance meeting on a footy trip sealed the deal, with Edwards agreeing to join. His first season yielded 87 goals and a preliminary final appearance. In 2023 he kicked his 100th goal in the opening final, with the Bulls reaching but losing the grand final. With the club retaining its key recruits over the past three years, Edwards believes this could be the year. He says the club has been fantastic and he hopes to repay their faith by helping deliver a premiership. After an undefeated season, the Bulls and their star forward are aiming to finish the job in this year's finals.

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Grants open for SA footy clubs

Community football clubs across South Australia can now apply for a share of more than \$3 million in the latest round of the SA Football Facilities Fund. Applications for the 2026 fund are open until December 5, with grants of up to \$300,000 available to SANFL, AFL and local clubs, councils and other eligible groups. SANFL CEO Darren Chandler said football in South Australia now involved more than 65,000 male and female players, from Auskickers to senior competitions, as well as more than 2200 umpires. This third round, totalling \$3.2M, introduces a new category of grants designed to fast-track full precinct upgrades. These aim to unlock new or underutilised green space and improve oval accessibility to support growing participation. Funding can be used for a wide range of projects, including all-gender change rooms for players, officials and umpires, new lighting, electronic scoreboards, goalposts and backing nets, as well as turf and irrigation upgrades to improve playing surfaces. The fund has already delivered almost \$5M to more than 70 clubs across the state, with about half of those in regional areas. Broughton-Mundoora Football Club and Blyth-Snowtown Football Club are among the past recipients, using grants to install new goalposts and backing nets ahead of their seasons. Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing, Emily Bourke, said the government's goal after Gather Round was to broaden benefits for community sporting clubs and inspire more young people to get active. Applications can be made at sanfl.com.au/safacilitiesfund, with successful clubs to be announced in early 2026.



STATE REPS... Tayla Mengersen and Novak Duka, both from the Kadina Hockey Club, represented South Australia in the 15 and under national hockey championships in Canberra.

Local hockey stars compete on national stage

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

Tayla Mengersen and Novak Duka, both from Kadina Hockey Club, represented South Australia at the School Sport Australia 15 Years and Under Hockey Championships, held at the National Hockey Centre, Lyneham, in Canberra from August 2 to 9.

The girls' side had wins against Tasmania and host state ACT, and drew 2-2 with New South Wales, to place fourth.

"It was nice to get the opportunity to compete in a state tournament, being from the country we don't always get opportunities like this so I was very grateful to be selected," Mengersen said.

"The training load increased, I was doing two-hour trainings in Adelaide in the leadup."

The girls' team also gained experience by playing against the country women's team.

The tournament format was one game per day, except one day with two matches.

Teams had to be at the stadium 90 minutes before each game for meetings and warm-ups.

"We also had post-game debriefs, which were something different to country hockey," Mengersen said.

"I really like the professional side of things and it makes me excited to have that little more responsibility in my game."

She thanked Kadina Apex, Kadina Hockey Club, Royal Exchange Hotel and Social Club, RAOB Lodge, and her friends and family for helping with donations to support her and her family's trip.

Now a boarder at Prince Alfred College in Adelaide, Duka continues to play in the Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association.

The SA boys' team finished fifth at the championships, after two wins — including a gutsy 2-1 victory against ACT — and a draw, overall.

Duka said the competition was very fast paced and that teams from the larger states provided a tough challenge.

As part of the school sport event, players also attended educational talks from professional hockey players, which he said was a highlight.

"We listened to pro hockey players talk," Duka said.

"It was good to hear their experiences and what they had to say, and for them to answer some questions we had."

Both athletes acknowledged the support of their families, saying none of their achievements would be possible without it.

Junior football and netball carnivals back

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

The CMS Crows will once again host junior football and netball carnivals to mark the season's conclusion.

The one-day event, at Minlaton on Sunday, August 24, will feature under-11 football teams and H grade netballers, celebrating the end of the Yorke Peninsula Football League and Yorke Peninsula Netball Association seasons.

Netball will start at 9.30am and football at 10am.

As in previous years, the day will also be a fundraiser for Novita.

This year, proceeds will be shared with Breakthrough T1D (formerly the Juvenile Diabetes

Research Foundation) in support of one of the Crows' junior players who lives with type 1 diabetes.

Bute and Paskeville will combine to field a football team, giving the competition an even number of eight teams. There will be two pools of four teams. Pool A will include Bute/Paskeville, CMS, Cougars and Kadina, while Pool B will feature Ardrossan, Eagles, Moonta and Wallaroo.

Teams will play each side in their pool once before the top two from each pool contest the semifinals, with the winners advancing to the grand final.

Moonta will bring two netball teams, and Bute none, with sides to play each other once for a total of seven games each.

There will be a football long-bomb competition, where players can test who can kick the ball the furthest.

This will be followed by the presentation of the Don Snook Best and Fairest Trophy, along with best-player awards for each club.

Netball trophies to be awarded include the Joan Rundell Trophy for goal shooting, the Joan Braley Trophy for best and fairest, and the Jean Gundersen Trophy for runner-up best and fairest.

The goal-shooting competition costs \$1 for 10 shots from marked positions.

Each child can enter once only, and teams must complete the competition at the same time.



JUNIOR CARNIVAL...Moonta's Izak Karpany fends off CMS Crows player, George Kemp, while being chased by Ollie Cleland, Crows, at the 2024 carnival.

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Yorke Peninsula duo in futures squad



FUTURE STAR... Kadina football player, Blake Karpany, in action for the Woodville West Torrens.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Both the Woodville-West Torrens/Yorke Peninsula pair of Blake Karpany and Mitch Harris have been selected in the 55-player squad for the 2025 SANFL Under 17 Futures program, starting in September.

Used as an early guide to the talent considered for the 2026 SA Under 18 team, the program will include three weeks of training before culminating in a showcase match at Adelaide Oval early on SANFL League grand final day.

A creative left-footed small forward, Karpany, from Kadina, has been a bolter since impressing Shane Reardon and the Eagles Under 18s coaching staff in an U17s intrastate match in July.

In the three matches since he has got his opportunities at Oval Avenue, he has hit the scoreboard in each game.

Karpany kicked three goals in his debut match against Glenelg and two in the other pair of encounters.

Harris is currently playing centre half back for Prince Alfred College First XVIII, playing in the private schools' grand final

win over Sacred Heart College at Karen Rolton Oval on Friday.

He will play in the annual Intercollegiate match against St Peter's this Saturday.

"Blake made a real impression with his speed, goal sense and skill," Eagles U18s coach Shane Reardon said.

"We watched the Nutrien Cup U17s game, when Blake dominated in the wet for Yorke Peninsula.

"Blake is a real talent and a great kid as well, wanting to learn.

"Mitch has played a key role as a defender, playing consistent football for us.

"He's played 11 games for us, averaging over four marks a game (45 marks), 12 of which are contested marks.

"He knows when to back himself in marking contests and knows when to spoil.

"Mitch has been credited with 35 spoils this year as well."

Players chosen will only join the SANFL Under 17 Futures program once their SANFL team has finished its 2025 campaign, with training set to begin on Monday, September 1.

The Woodville West Torrens U18s have a first semifinal clash with Central District on Saturday, August 30.



FUTURE STAR... Kadina product, Mitch Harris, takes a mark while playing for Woodville West Torrens.



GLORY DAYS... Curramulka player Harold Hawke, who was the first of five players to win the Mail-Magarey Medal double.

Curry star a dual medal winner

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Harold Hawke is etched into SANFL and Yorke Peninsula football folklore and was a star player for Curramulka in its dominant era in the 1930s.

He was one of the first of five footballers to win the Mail-Magarey Medal double, followed by Campbell Combe, fellow North Adelaide premier-ship player Barry Barbary, Ron Benton and Ken Eustice.

In the 1937 season, Hawke travelled from YP to play 14 senior games for North Adelaide in the number 9 jumper.

He collected the South Australian National Football League's top honour, the Magarey Medal in a unique season, when the officials gave votes under a five, three and one-vote system.

Hawke won with 37 votes, one ahead of Port Adelaide legend and future Kadina publican, and fellow dual Magarey Medallist, Bob Quinn.

Hawke debuted for North Adelaide as a teenager in the

1927 season.

The following year, he moved to YP to work on the Grundy family farm near Curramulka.

Over the coming seasons, he only played for North Adelaide occasionally, including the finals series in 1930 and 1931, when he was a member of both premierships teams.

Hawke was selected on a half-forward flank in the Roosters' 1930 grand final team, defeating Port Adelaide in the final year of the challenge system.

In the 1931 SANFL grand final against Sturt, Hawke played at centre half-forward, in front of future AFL Hall of Fame Legend and brilliant goal-sneak of the epoch, Ken Farmer.

North collected a handsome 38-point triumph with Hawke kicking a goal.

From 1927 to 1939, Hawke played 70 games for North Adelaide and kicked 103 goals.

He also played in the Champions of Australia carnivals for South Australia in 1933 and 1937.

In 1937, he won the North Adelaide best and fairest award,

now called the Barrie Robran Medal.

Playing for Curramulka, Hawke was runner-up to Maitland's Colin Mullner for the Mail Medal in 1935, collecting 23 votes.

He went one better the next year, winning the Mail Medal with 24 votes, eight ahead of Sandy Roads from Ardrossan, at a time when Curry played in the Yorke Valley competition.

In 1938, Curramulka played in the Yorke Peninsula Football League competition and Hawke was runner-up to Robert Lander from Port Wallaroo. Lander collected his third Mail Medal with 43 votes, just one more than Hawke on 42.

Curramulka moved across to the Southern Yorke Peninsula competition and in the shortened 1940 season, Hawke was third in the medal count.

Bill Reynolds from Stansbury won with 18 votes, with Les Murdock from Western United runner-up with 13 votes, followed by Hawke on 11.

Hawke served in the 13th Field Regiment of the Australian



HONOUR... Harold Hawke receives his 1937 Magarey Medal.

Army during World War II.

He continued to play for Curramulka after the war, until he was into his mid-40s.

Hawke received life membership of the Curramulka Football Club in 1959.

He was named on a half-forward flank in North Adelaide's Team of the Century, despite playing more football for the Curry Magpies than the Roosters.

He passed away in 1995 at the age of 85.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

In the penultimate round of the AFL season, Carlton's George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) was outstanding in the Blue's 54-point, 18.10 (118) to 9.10 (64), victory against Port Adelaide at Docklands.

Hewett finished with a game-high 35 disposals (17 kicks and 18 handballs), 11 clearances (another game high) three marks and four tackles, and was credited with 397 metres gained, playing 81 per cent of game time.

Bute talent Lachie Jones was solid in defence for the defeated Power outfit, with 14 disposals (10 kicks), four marks, four tackles and 348m gained.

AFLW

Both South Australian teams lost in the 2025 AFLW season's opening round on Sunday.

At Alberton, Port Adelaide lost to Fremantle by 22 points, 3.6 (24) to 7.4 (46). The Dockers got an early jump on the Power and controlled the contest

Edithburgh's Shineah Goody was quieter than usual, finishing with nine disposals (six kicks and three handballs), two marks and a tackle.

Adelaide lost to a slick St Kilda by the same margin, 22 points, final scores 2.7 (19) to 6.5 (41), in Melbourne.

Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) played her usual role as a small forward, finishing with seven possessions, including five handballs and a couple of tackles. Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was solid in defence, collecting 11 touches (eight kicks), three tackles and 236m gained.

VFL

Only taking the lead in the last quarter at Fankhauser Reserve, the Southport Sharks got home against North Melbourne by 22 points, 15.13 (103) to 12.9 (81).

Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) was back to his brilliant best in this clash, finishing with a game-high 36



FAULKNER...Kadina's Archie Faulkner juggles the football exiting congestion for Central District.

possessions (19 kicks, 17 handballs), eight marks, two tackles and eight clearances.

The Western Bulldogs trounced Carlton 21.20 (146) to 4.7 (31) — a massive 115-point margin at Whitten Oval.

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) made a statement to the selection committee with a dominant performance.

He had 22 disposals (16 kicks) and took nine marks, and scored six goals (and two behinds).

Going into the VFL finals, Southport is third on the premiership ladder.

SANFL League

Celebrating Jake Summerton's

landmark 150th game in style, South Adelaide engineered a handsome 46-point, 14.10 (94) to 6.12 (48), triumph at Noarlunga over Woodville-West Torrens.

Summerton was his usual solid self in defence, managing 12 disposals, including 10 kicks, a half a dozen marks and a tackle.

For Summerton's former club, Eagles' Max Litster (Minlaton) had 18 possessions, while rookie Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) had 15 touches, while Kade Herbert (Bute), returning for this first game in a couple of months, finished with 10 disposals.

Aidan Turner (Moonta) and Port



GOODY...Port Adelaide young gun Shineah Goody kicks the ball into the forward 50 for her team on Sunday.

Adelaide were gallant in their 10-point defeat against reigning premier, Glenelg.

In a high-quality game at Glenelg, the Magpies lost 12.12 (84) to 13.16 (94)

Turner worked hard, finishing with 11 touches and five tackles.

This weekend, Port plays archrival Norwood, in what will effectively be an elimination final in the last minor round game of the season.

SANFL Reserves

North Adelaide had a 39-point triumph over Norwood at Prospect. Roosters small man Charlie Dickeson (Broughton-Mundoorra) continued to impress.

The creative small forward kicked three goals from his 17 disposals, along with laying four tackles and winning five clearances.

Jim Kelly (Bute/Mundoorra connections) was solid for Norwood, with 13 disposals and a pair of tackles.

Trent Tattoli (Southern Eagles) had 22 possessions (19 kicks) for Central District in the Bulldogs' 33-point loss to Glenelg at the Bay. He also took nine marks and laid a tackle.

SANFL Under 18

Woodville-West Torrens is finals bound in a fortnight, despite its round 18, 12-point loss, 6.7 (43) to 7.13 (55) against a slick South Adelaide at Woodville.

The YP trio of Jack Mumford (three goals, Wallaroo), Blake Karpany (two, Kadina) and Luke Russel (one, Kadina), kicked all their team's six majors.

"In the end, South was a bit too polished for us on Saturday," Eagles U18s coach Shane Reardon said.

"Jack Mumford played another great game for us; he was our lone forward with three goals and nine marks, including a couple that were contested — he just kept competing all day.

"Blake Karpany once again hit the scoreboard with a pair of great goals again and a goal assist; he was always a threat, despite getting a fair bit of attention.

"Luke Russel, in ruck again, battled well with 20 hit-outs, 13 possessions, six marks and a goal."

SANFL Under 16

Eagles endured a final round 114-point loss against an inspired South Adelaide.

Mason Papps (Kadina) was a solid contributor for the Eagles with a goal and 15 disposals.

Central District finished on top of the ladder after a 67-point thumping of Glenelg at the Ponderosa.

Archie Faulkner (Kadina) was a solid contributor on a wing with 13 disposals and three tackles, playing his role for the team.

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3.	Carolyn Webster, Yorketown	147
4.	Steve Busch, Wallaroo	147
5.	Darren Sawley, Kadina	147
6.	Peter Ball, Minlaton	146
7.	Lyndon Gordon, Kadina	146
8.	Ken Rudd, Kadina	146
9.	Rob Stevens, Moonta Bay	145
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ROUND 24

Please circle your selections

Thursday, August 21
Essendon v Carlton (MCG)

Friday, August 22
Collingwood v Melbourne (MCG)

Port Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO)

Winning margin.....

Saturday, August 23
North Melbourne v Adelaide (MRVL)
Richmond v Geelong (MCG)
West Coast v Sydney (OS)

Sunday, August 24
GWS v St Kilda (ES)
Western Bulldogs v Fremantle (MRVL)
Brisbane v Hawthorn (G)

Wednesday, August 27
Gold Coast v Essendon (PFS)

If tips are not received on time no points will be awarded for that week. If a tip is not submitted for a match, the tip will be designated as the away team. No points awarded for a draw if not selected.

Name:

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Entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, August 21, to be eligible for this round.

Champion Crows outlast Roosters



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Angus Faulkner under the pump as Jacob Tidswell and Jacob Hickman, CMS Crows, apply pressure.

CMS Crows scribe
REPORT BY

Crows won the toss and were favoured by the breeze in the first quarter which had the Bute defence working overtime. Crows couldn't find a first goal, but Bute's Joshua Taylor found Isaiah Wilksch who goaled. Christian Iannella's offensive pressure led to another Bute goal. It took Maverick Harper-Zerna from the wing to put Crows on the scoreboard twice, his second major bouncing through from 60 metres. Angus Glazbrook also joined in on the act and goaled. At quarter time, CMS enjoyed a slim nine-point lead.

Bute's spread was impressive early, resulting in a goal for Josh Box. The Crows midfield was not accountable defensively, putting pressure on Jake Cook, Josh Hoyle and Todd Hoyle on the backline. While the game ramped up, the scoring didn't. Later in the term

Iannella and Box goaled again. The Crows' only major was a crumbing goal off Lachlan Pointon's boot. At halftime, it was two points the difference with CMS still leading.

Jack Matchett and Harry Litster both snapped goals early in the third term, before Bute's Dylan Evans responded. After a couple of shots which hit the post, Matchett kicked a 60m bomb for the Crows. Both teams squandered momentum but goals by Bute's Jonte Hunter-Price and Crows' Angus Glazbrook kept the contest interesting.

In the last quarter, Crows' depth outlasted Bute who couldn't find a dominant target going forward. Crows Jacob Tidswell, Ryley Newbold, Harry Litster and Harry Aldenhoven all looked to have plenty in the tank as the game went on. While the Crows took the bragging rights this time, it signalled if these sides were to meet again in a final it would be a salivating contest.



YPFL A GRADE... Dylan Evans, Bute, and Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, fly in front of Bute's Brad Daniel, who takes the mark.




YPFL A GRADE... Callum George, Bute, about to handpass away from the pressure of CMS Crows captain Finn Betterman.

Above:
YPFL A GRADE... Harry Litster, CMS Crows, falls after attempting a mark over Christian Iannella, Bute.

Below:
YPFL A GRADE... Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, kicks as Bute's Billy Harris applies pressure.






CMS CROWS

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Played at Minlaton Oval



CMS CROWS	3.3	4.6	8.15	12.16	(88)
BUTE	2.0	4.4	6.7	8.10	(58)

BEST - CMS Crows: M Harper-Zerna, J Tidswell, T Schott, J Matchett, H Litster, A Glazbrook; **Bute:** I Wilksch, C Iannella, B Daniel, I Kudinoff, S Taylor, T Grillett.

GOALS - CMS Crows: A Glazbrook 3, H Aldenhoven, M Harper-Zerna, J Matchett 2, H Litster, L Pointon, J Tidswell; **Bute:** J Box, I Wilksch 2, D Evans, J Hunter-Price, C Iannella, M Oborn.

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YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Sam Taylor is pressured over the goal line by Jack Matchett, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Jace Wigzell, Bute, forces Josh Hoyle, CMS Crows, into losing control of the ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Josh Box, Bute, is sent flying as Jake Cook, CMS Crows, punches the ball away in a marking contest.



YPFL A GRADE... Otis Carthy, CMS Crows, takes a strong mark against Seth Harris, Bute.



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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	15	26	70.59	13	2	0	2	1558	649
CMS Crows	15	24	68.57	12	3	0	2	1534	703
Bute	16	23	62.70	11	4	1	1	1616	961
Kadina	15	20	57.11	10	5	0	2	1256	943
CY Cougars	15	17	60.75	8	6	1	2	1497	967
Paskeville	15	12	50.76	6	9	0	2	1097	1064
Sthn Eagles	15	10	42.81	5	10	0	2	1031	1377
Ardrossan	15	4	31.11	2	13	0	2	758	1678
Wallaroo	15	0	12.66	0	15	0	2	340	2345

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	15	30	77.30	15	0	0	2	1434	421
Paskeville	15	22	63.69	11	4	0	2	1135	647
Bute	16	20	65.64	10	6	0	1	1202	629
CMS Crows	15	18	61.64	9	6	0	2	1027	639
Wallaroo	15	17	48.59	8	6	1	2	724	766
Kadina	15	12	50.02	6	9	0	2	905	904
Sthn Eagles	15	9	30.33	4	10	1	2	559	1284
CY Cougars	15	8	36.02	4	11	0	2	612	1087
Ardrossan	15	0	19.85	0	15	0	2	402	1623

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	15	28	14	1	0	2
Moonta	15	26	13	2	0	2
Kadina	15	24	12	3	0	2
Ardrossan	15	14	7	8	0	2
Paskeville	15	13	6	8	1	2
CMS Crows	15	13	6	8	1	2
Sthn Eagles	15	12	6	9	0	2
CY Cougars	15	4	2	12	0	2
Bute	16	2	1	15	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	15	30	15	0	0	2
CMS Crows	15	24	12	3	0	2
Moonta	15	22	11	4	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	16	8	7	0	2
CY Cougars	15	14	7	8	0	2
Ardrossan	15	12	6	9	0	2
Bute	16	10	5	11	0	1
Kadina	15	6	3	12	0	2
Paskeville	15	2	1	14	0	2



2025 YPFL
A GRADE LEADING
GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 17

Jayga Warmington.....	Moonta	57
Jake Hodby.....	Bute	54
Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	45
Tom Hancocks.....	Moonta	36
Phoenix Foster	Paskeville	33
Jake Westbrook	Kadina	33
Benjamin Nash.....	Bute	31
Chris Flavel.....	Kadina	30
Zac Bates.....	Central Yorke	27
Cooper Jarrett	Central Yorke	27

Premiership tables and goalkickers sourced from <https://www.playhq.com>

Injuries dampen Bloods' big win

“Yapper”
REPORT BY

Round 17 was the Wallaroo Football Club Sponsors and Life Members Day.

It was an opportunity for the club to show its appreciation to its important sponsors and life members, and to induct two new life members, Jason Niotis and Andy West.

Wallaroo's junior colts side won handily against Kadina to remain undefeated while the senior colts were challenged but finished the game as winners.

As has become usual for the Wallaroo Football Club of late, the reserves provided the best football of the day.

With the win, Wallaroo secured a spot in finals.

In the A grade, Kadina was looking to secure a spot in finals.

While the Bloods got a big win, two of their players went down with serious injuries and had to be stretchered off.

Kicking with the wind, Kadina got a hot start in the first quarter.

Its midfield got the ball out of the middle freely, with Jack

Elsworthy difficult to stop. After quarter time, things tightened up a little, but the Dogs still found it difficult to get the ball deep into the forward line.

The Dogs got their first goal through Luke Mitchell who was having a good day.

The Wallaroo coach moved some magnets around at haltime and found some improvement in the middle, putting the ball on the chest of Tom Luck.

For a brief moment, the Dogs had the momentum off the work of Zak Cuthill and Isaac Glasgow.


Still, the damage was done, and before long the momentum shifted back to Kadina.

By the last quarter, Kadina were down to having no spare players on the bench.


For Wallaroo, Glasgow was good all day, while Cuthill and Hunter Wellgreen were part of the improvement of the second half.

For Kadina, its best were Elsworthy and Jake Westbrook through the midfield.

It will remain to be seen how the injuries affect Kadina's run into finals.



WALLAROO
V KADINA
Played at Wallaroo Oval



KADINA	12.2	16.8	24.12	30.16	(196)
WALLAROO	0.1	1.2	4.3	6.5	(41)

BEST - Kadina: J Westbrook, W Neumann, J Elsworthy, F Watts, T Neumann, N Perkins; **Wallaroo:** I Glasgow, Z Cuthill, H Wellgreen, H Errington, T Smith, B Platten.

GOALS - Kadina: C Flavel, J Westbrook 6, W Neumann 5, G Ellis 3, A East, R Hansen 2, C Adams, J Elsworthy, L Everett, T Neumann, N Perkins, F Watts; **Wallaroo:** T Luck 4, L Mitchell, H Wellgreen.



YPFL B GRADE... Tate Kay, Wallaroo, kicks as he is tackled by Jake Rawlinson, Kadina.



YPFL B GRADE... Jack Rowntree, Kadina, takes a mark on the run as Trevor Karpany, Wallaroo, closes in.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Anthony Paxton, Wallaroo, arches his back to try and evade a tackle by Jakob Vivian, Kadina.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Bryce Dekort, Wallaroo, tackles Kadina's Blake Holman over the shoulder.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Mitchell Miller, Wallaroo, pressures Angus Petherick, Kadina, as they vie for control of the ball.





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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Farren Finn, Wallaroo, kicks as Kadina’s Lachlan Bodie flies in to attempt a smother.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Hunter Mumford, Wallaroo, tackles as Bailey Henshaw, Kadina, gets a handball away.

YPFL round-up...

End-of-season shocks keep on coming

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

Blustery conditions greeted teams in the penultimate round of the regular season, and there were still a couple of surprises left in the tank.

Pasky knocked off the Cougars in a tight one that might’ve raised a few eyebrows. The Eagles beat Ardrossan to stay clear of the bottom two. Kadina handled Wallaroo comfortably, but credit to the Dogs, who hit the scoreboard more than they have in the past month combined. Match of the round? That belonged to the Crows, who blew it open in the third quarter with 13 scoring shots, eventually running out 30-point winners against Bute.

Round 18 tips

Kadina v CMS Crows

Second versus fourth. Kadina was hoping to be playing for a double chance, but the Crows took care of business against Bute. Crows have earned their top-two spot, but Kadina did get the chocolates last time they met. That was a cold, wet day

at Stansbury and, guess what? More of the same is forecast. Will that suit the low-scoring Bloods on their home deck? *At the final siren... Crows by two goals.*

Ardrossan v Wallaroo

The Dogs will be desperate to taste that winning feeling. Can they do it in the last game of the year? Ardrossan has been far more competitive across the season. Tom Luck slotted four for Wallaroo last week, but I’d expect Sam Pfeiffer to get that matchup — tough work for the young Dog. Charlie Dowling in the middle will attract some attention too. *At the final siren... Ardrossan by three goals.*

Central Yorke v Southern Eagles

If anyone knows the value of winning form heading into finals, it’s the Cougars. They’ll be keen to rediscover their mojo in the last game of the year. This time last year, they were sitting on top of the ladder, then lost the final round and went out in straight sets. Southern Eagles have been in sneaky good form, winning two of their past three and pushing Moonta for three

quarters. This is no soft kill. Tippy will be watching this one very closely. *At the final siren... Cougars by a point.*

Moonta v Paskeville

This one is a sneaky interesting matchup. Moonta will go in red-hot favourite, but it is coming off a bye and already has top spot sewn up. Pasky, meanwhile, is coming off a win, have nothing to lose, and a bit of confidence to boot. The Maggies will be a tricky challenge for anyone. I wouldn’t be surprised if there’s a bit of friction between a couple of the boys — should make for good finals prep. *At the final siren... Moonta by three goals.*

With one round remaining, the top five looks pretty well set. Pasky and Wallaroo will both miss the A grade finals and will be looking to make an assault on the B flag. Pasky loaded up and won last year. Does anyone know how Tippy can access the list of top 21 players ineligible for B grade finals? Wallaroo is probably keen to include a couple of its star colts who have played plenty of A grade this season. Fascinating times.



YPFL B GRADE... Dale Slattery, Kadina, and Luke Webb, Wallaroo, compete for a mark.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

ROUND 17 – SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 2025

B GRADE

PASKEVILLE	5.3	9.4	16.9	21.10	(135)
CY COUGARS	0.1	2.3	2.3	2.3	(32)
BEST - Paskeville: W Nickolai, B Paige, P Keane, A Smith, C Price, B Millward; CY Cougars: R Polkinghorne, O Hollams, J Baker, C Briggs, J Southwood, H Southwood.					
GOALS - Paskeville: P Keane 7, B Paige, T Pomery 4, G Mulders 2, C McKay, W Nickolai, L Roberts, B Turner; CY Cougars: N/A.					

STHN EAGLES	6.2	8.4	13.6	16.7	(103)
ARDROSSAN	1.1	4.2	5.2	7.4	(46)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: B Gutsche, L Hoare, S Scott, J Savage, S Crawford, C Wegener; Ardrossan: S Thompson, W Perrie, J Kuhndt, C Parsons, S Gorden, C Tape.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: B Gutsche 5, M Beelitz 3, L Buchanan, L Hoare, N Newbold 2, C Newbold, J Savage; Ardrossan: M Schulz 3, J Clifford, A Clift, D Parsons, M Williams.					

WALLAROO	2.0	5.4	6.9	7.13	(55)
KADINA	2.3	3.4	4.5	5.5	(35)
BEST - Wallaroo: G Bretten, T Karpany, C Angus, T Summerton, L Webb, M Rossiter; Kadina: C Qualmann, M Chapman, B Phillips, J Rowntree, D Curnow, D Slattery.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: M Sinton 2, T Kay, J Kelly, J Leighton, M Rossiter, L Webb; Kadina: S Smith 3, P Tansell, J Thompson.					

CMS CROWS	3.0	5.1	11.4	13.8	(86)
BUTE	2.2	5.3	5.4	5.4	(34)
BEST - CMS Crows: J Davies, C Reade, F Agnew, J Moss, E Key, N Watters; Bute: D Williams, I Evans, N Hewett, S Trengove, J Pridham, X Petherick.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: J Moss 6, C Reade, W Thomas 2, F Agnew, J Davies, S Harris; Bute: A Cock 3, O Cock, S Johns.					

UNDER 17

PASKEVILLE	3.7	6.11	8.19	12.19	(91)
CY COUGARS	2.2	2.10	6.11	6.11	(47)
BEST - Paskeville: T Pontifex, J Rundle, Z Sherry, B Seal, A Bussenschutt, L Avery; CY Cougars: J Southwood, F Heinrich, A Gunning, F Dyett, J Karpany, W Ferguson.					
GOALS - Paskeville: M Ayoub 3, L Avery, M Kelly, T Pontifex, B Seal 2, Z Sherry; CY Cougars: A Gunning 2, N May, C Jak-McInerney, J Southwood.					

ARDROSSAN	1.3	3.5	4.7	8.10	(58)
STHN EAGLES	1.1	2.5	5.6	7.7	(49)
BEST - Ardrossan: J Pedler, R Agius, S Gorden, A Le Feuvre, B Owen, A Teakle; Sthn Eagles: J Poulton, K Johnson, J Phillis, R Towers, C Strapps, K McLachlan-Wilson.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: L Clifford 3, A Pedler 2, A Le Feuvre, Cobi O'Connor, J Pedler; Sthn Eagles: J Poulton 5, J Phillis, R Towers.					

UNDER 17

WALLAROO	6.2	8.4	10.6	11.9	(75)
KADINA	0.5	4.6	4.9	7.14	(56)
BEST - Wallaroo: H Wellgreen, C Mummery, A Paxton, M Miller, C Kuhndt, T Gray; Kadina: A Scott, N Mercer, B Henshaw, L Bodie, F Goryan, B Holman.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: H Wellgreen 5, C Mummery 3, M Miller, H Mumford, A Paxton; Kadina: L Bodie 4, H Rennie 2, N Mercer.					

CMS CROWS	4.4	6.8	11.15	11.15	(81)
BUTE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - CMS Crows: L Digby, H Coombe, O Macgowan, C Phillips, G Bennett; Bute: J Higgins, M Ingram, O Cock, R Broadbent, X Read, J Emerson Brokate.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: J Cook, M Hamilton, O Macgowan 2, H Coombe, M Hamilton, W Miller, C Phillips, K Sandercock.					

UNDER 14

CY COUGARS	2.1	7.2	7.4	13.5	(83)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	2.1	3.2	(20)
BEST - CY Cougars: S Cross, H Honner, S Meaney, A Schulz, M Hasting, H Schulz; Paskeville: P Papps, C Secker, C Rundle, S Pridham, S Sherry, O Toogood.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: S Cross 4, N May 3, H Schulz 2, J Davies, H Honner, A Schulz, G Wanganeen; Paskeville: C Rundle 2, O Toogood.					

STHN EAGLES	1.0	6.1	8.2	8.2	(50)
ARDROSSAN	2.1	3.1	4.3	6.6	(42)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: F Honner, K Sheppard, C Storan, L French, L Honner, R Evans; Ardrossan: K Brown, S Colliver, F Wake, N Lawrie, S Sansbury, S Carty.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: R Evans 3, C Storan 2, K De Roos, L French, M Goodes; Ardrossan: A Pedler 2, K Brown, N Lawrie, L Treloar, F Wake.					

WALLAROO	6.3	13.5	13.5	13.5	(83)
KADINA	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - Wallaroo: C Dekort, H Mumford, A Paxton, G Miers, B Sutton, C Davey; Kadina: E Penhall, K Wood, H Neumann, B Williams, S Bettess, Webber.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: C Dekort 7, L Finn 3, C Davey, M Depledge, A Paxton.					

CMS CROWS	2.4	5.8	8.14	10.18	(78)
BUTE	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.1	(7)
BEST - CMS Crows: N Macgowan, L Coe, A Liebelt, J Hender, B Bennett, J Hoyle; Bute: A Cock, N Bettess, L Millard, C Nash, B Johns, N Nash.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: B Bennett, C Borgmeyer, J Hoyle, N Macgowan 2, L Coe, T Gates; Bute: B Green.					

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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hudson Koch, Paskeville, tries to catch Ned May, CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Archie Schulz, CY Cougars, gets a kick on the run against Paskeville.



PASKEVILLE V CY COUGARS
Played at Paskeville Oval



PASKEVILLE	0.1	6.7	8.7	13.10	(88)
CY COUGARS	3.6	4.7	11.11	11.14	(80)

BEST - Paskeville: M Cocks, A Helfand, P Foster, S Holman, T Nield, J Holman; **CY Cougars:** D Greig, H Trenorden, J Williams, T Heffernan, E Linke, P Morris.

GOALS - Paskeville: P Foster 6, R Richardson 2, M Cocks, B Davies, A Helfand, C Knight, T Loveridge; **CY Cougars:** L Trenorden 3, Z Bates, H Trenorden 2, D Greig, C Jarrett, T Lynch, J Williams.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hunter Schulz, CY Cougars, tries desperately to tackle Samuel Pridham, Paskeville, as he looks to handpass.

Paskeville scribe
REPORT BY

Paskeville has had an underrated season in the Yorke Peninsula Football League, with elite depth and a crop of young talent building toward a moment that would put the other clubs on notice for next year and beyond.

This week, in its last home game of the season, everything clicked into place and the young Magpies did exactly that.

Welcoming the premiership contenders from Central Yorke, who were coming off a 198-point win the week before, Pasky was up against it early, kicking into a notable breeze.

The Cougars took advantage and moved the ball up the field but let the home side off the hook with inaccurate kicking.

Cougars' Luke Trenorden again loomed large having kicked nine goals a round earlier, and the in-form Doug Greig was finding plenty of the footy. Then those young Maggies arrived.

The second quarter was arguably Paskeville's best for the year (at least until the fourth an hour later).

Veteran Abraham Helfand took control of the middle, Morgan Cocks performed well in ruck and Phoenix Foster was dominant up forward.

The Maggies piled on six goals to just one for the Cougars and had edged in front by the main break.

Paskeville had to quell Cougars' efforts in the third term.

Alas, Cougars regained momentum and set up a commanding lead.

Henry Trenorden was skilful and clean, and Zac Bates looked ready to tear the game open.

Central Yorke piled on seven goals and, although Pasky managed two into the breeze, it seemed as though the damage had been done. Not so!

With a four-goal deficit to make up, Foster again looked the major threat up forward as he gave Pasky a predictable avenue inside 50.

In a matter of minutes, the Pies were back in the contest thanks to two Foster goals.

The team was playing confident, attacking football and Cougars were chasing.

Luke Harrop held some strong marks when it mattered in vulnerable positions on the ground and Helfand caused Cougars all sorts of problems.

Pasky hit the front in the final few minutes with a calm finish from Rylan Richardson, and looked to be running the game out strongly.

Jay Williams and Bates both looked like they could cause the Magpies yet another heartbreak in a season full of close losses.

Williams marked and had a shot at goal that would have brought the Cougars within reach.

However, the decision was overturned due to umpire abuse, which also resulted in Williams being sent off the ground.

That was the end of the Cougars' hopes and the Magpies held on for an uplifting win.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lincoln Wegener, CY Cougars, tries to tackle Bodhi Rundle, Paskeville, as he handpasses.



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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Archie Schulz, CY Cougars, about to handball away from tackles by Paskeville players Beau Feltus and Patrick Papps, with teammate Gregory Wanganeen in support.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Harry Honner, CY Cougars, kicks under pressure from Patrick Papps, Paskeville.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Gregory Wanganeen, CY Cougars, loses the ball as he is tackled by Paskeville's Alec Loveridge and Fletch Bussenschutt.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Xavier Rawlins, Paskeville, and Samuel Cross, CY Cougars, spoil each others' marking attempts.

Eagles soar past Ardrossan in last home game

“Gazman”
REPORT BY

Yorketown hosted the final home game for the Southern Eagles in 2025, coming up against an improved Ardrossan side. The day was also a celebration for past players of past Yorketown and Southern Eagles premiership wins. The game may have presented no influence on the up-and-coming finals; it did however present a chance for both teams to produce another win. The Southern Eagles started well with

their centre clearances giving forwards first look at the ball. This was led by Eagles on-ballers Jarrad Redden, Bernard Taheny and Jack Heinrich-Smith. This trend continued through the first half with Nathan Allen showing his class up forward and around the ground, helping his side to a handy lead at half-time. Ardrossan fought bravely in the second half with Sam Pfeiffer and Charlie Kirchner leading the way. Both teams had moments of controlling the game; however the Southern Eagles were more

polished, which was telling in the end. Charlie Dowling was again a standout for Ardrossan, kicking four goals and having plenty of the ball through the middle. Patrick Neal-Bullen for the Eagles gave excellent effort and Corie Hoare was solid in defence and across the middle. Harrison Cooney and Benjamin Roennfeldt for Ardrossan were solid all day, but Southern Eagles proved too strong, giving them and their supporters a chance to celebrate a good win.



STHN EAGLES
V **ARDROSSAN**
Played at Yorketown Oval



STHN EAGLES	5.4	9.6	12.7	18.12	(120)
ARDROSSAN	1.3	4.6	4.9	8.10	(52)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: N Allen, B Taheny, J Heinrich-Smith, J Redden, P Neal-Bullen, C Hoare; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, S Pfeiffer, H Cooney, D Fitzsimons, C Kirchner, B Roennfeldt.
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: G Bond 5, N Allen 4, J Heinrich-Smith, M Sanderson 2, K Hancock, C Hoare, J Poulton, B Robertson, B Taheny; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling 4, H Crowell, N Dayman, S Warrick.

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Broughton bounces back in style after shock loss at start of season



NAFA A GRADE... Sam Dyer, Broughton-Mundoora, takes front position and the mark among a flock of Magpies players and Broughton-Mundoora teammate Sam Meschede.

“Eagle eye”
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora’s last visit to Victoria Park in Jamestown ended in disappointment with the Jamestown-Peterborough Magpies taking an unexpected win. The Eagles needed to get back on the winners’ list to give themselves a chance of sneaking into second spot on the NAFA ladder before finals.

Broughton-Mundoora welcomed back veteran Rehn Aitchison and star forward William Hewett from injury. Young Thomas Davey also earned his A grade debut after a late call up, hopefully the first of many top-level games for this tough, hard-running utility.

In cold and drizzly weather, the Eagles made a solid start, controlling the play around the ball and giving their forwards opportunities in front of goal. Nine scoring shots to just two for the Magpies told the story of the first term, but Broughton-Mundoora’s inaccuracy kept the Magpies interested in the contest.

In the second quarter, the Eagles began to dominate play, and they stretched the margin to 41 points at the main break. Tex Sims kicked his first goal in A grade footy for the club and full-forward Sam Dyer looked dangerous since transferring back mid-season.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora A grade debutante Thomas Davey gets his kick away against Jamestown-Peterborough’s Jack Kitschke.

Jamestown-Peterborough lifted to start the second half but the experienced Eagles’ midfield again controlled play. Skipper Kallis Freer dominated possession, Kane Bowley had a welcome return to top form, and young ruckman Jayden Hawkins showed his continual development and gave the on-ballers plenty of opportunities.

In the final quarter, the Eagles were ruthless and kept applying pressure all over the ground. The Magpies’ grandstand was not rocking, unlike

the previous time these teams met at Victoria Park. The 69-point final margin silenced the local crowd. Dyer finished with four goals, Sam Meschede three goals, and the trio of W Hewett, T Sims and K Bowley all added two majors.

This week Broughton Mundoora takes on second-placed Orroroo in its final away game of the minor round. The winner of this crucial match will go a long way to securing a prized double-chance berth in the NAFA finals series.

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RESULTS 16-8-25 - JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH V BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT JAMESTOWN

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 14.14 (98)

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 4.5 (29)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K Bowley, R Aitchison, K Freer, J Kerley, J Hawkins; Jamestown-Peterborough: D Clark, Z Mead, T Butterick, G Farr, A Leese, M Voumard. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: S Dyer 4, S Meschede 3, K Bowley, W Hewett, T Sims 2, D Simpson; Jamestown-Peterborough: A Leese, Z Mead, N Sparks, M Voumard.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 17.6 (108)

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 5.0 (30)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne, W Peterson, C Kerley, J Townsend, J May; Jamestown-Peterborough: E Pycroft, P Sutter, S McCarthy, S Krieg, P Clark, S Jaeschke. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 7, J Townsend 3, N Ferme 2, L Fowler, C Kerley, W Peterson, B Reschke, K Sims; Jamestown-Peterborough: P Sutter 3, N Obst, H Reynolds.

Under 17

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 7.3 12.5 16.10 21.12 (138)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 1.2 1.3 2.3 (15)

Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: P Sutter, D Goodes, T Couzner, I Duffield, J Benton, A Mercer; Broughton-Mundoora: B Ferme, N Ireland, H McInerney, R Clark, D Flowers. Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: P Sutter 7, A Mercer 5, T Couzner 4, K Fitzgerald 2, I Duffield, C Moss, E Pycroft; Broughton-Mundoora: D Flowers, H McInerney.

Under 14

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 4.2 5.8 11.11 13.15 (93)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 (6)

Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: M Howe, C Moss, P Cousins, M Zarko, E McCarthy, W Pammenter; Broughton-Mundoora: Z Barnes, T Phillipps, T Ireland, R Clark, M Mildren. Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: A Home, M Howe 3, H Thompson 2, P Cousins, A Farr, J Hogan, C Moss; Broughton-Mundoora: Z Barnes.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 14

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	28	79.10	14	0	0
Orroroo	17	57.10	8	5	1
Broughton-Mundoora	16	51.63	8	6	0
BMW	12	53.50	6	8	0
Southern Flinders	9	36.15	4	9	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	18.70	1	13	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	27	83.55	13	0	1
Broughton-Mundoora	23	78.64	11	2	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	30.10	4	8	2
Orroroo	9	36.32	4	9	1
Southern Flinders	8	29.57	4	10	0
BMW	7	33.07	3	10	1

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	28	73.66	14	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	56.04	8	6	0
Orroroo	16	54.61	8	6	0
BMW	16	51.95	8	6	0
Southern Flinders	8	37.28	4	10	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	23.52	0	14	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	28	91.75	14	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	20	73.88	10	4	0
Crystal Brook	20	65.16	10	4	0
Southern Flinders	12	40.08	6	8	0
Orroroo	4	19.55	2	12	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	11.51	0	14	0

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NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Cody Kerley kicks away before a Jamestown-Peterborough player applies a late tackle.

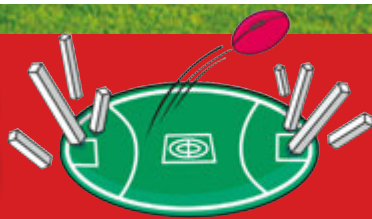
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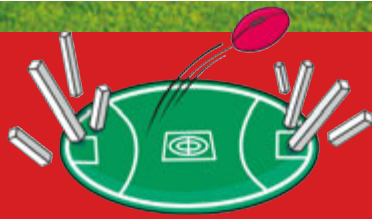
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Kadina 47 d Wallaroo 25. Alex Wehr; Sydney Lockwood.	CMS Crows 68 d Bute 22. Samantha Blyth; Bonnie Goss.	Zanel Nolte; Ezmai Paxton.
Southern Eagles 59 d Ardrossan 31. Mackenzie Hunt; Cameron Kennedy.	Paskeville 58 d CY Cougars 25.	Ardrossan 44 d Southern Eagles 35. Caitlyn Wheare; Maysie Freeman.
CMS Crows 57 d Bute 43. Georgina Farrow; Marissa Hewett.	D GRADE	CMS Crows 65 d Bute 16. Ellie Polkinghorne; Shayla Bettess.
CY Cougars 39 d Paskeville 36.	Kadina 56 d Wallaroo 26. Mackenzie Weltman; Lynelle Bodie.	CY Cougars 54 d Paskeville 18.
B GRADE	Ardrossan 46 d Southern Eagles 26. Olivia Brown; Lily Thompson.	F GRADE
Wallaroo 40 d Kadina 38. Mackenzie Wood; Lacey Faulkner.	CMS Crows 48 d Bute 40. Charlotte Burke; Angelique Vanderveen, Imogen Cowie.	Kadina 31 d Wallaroo 25. Chloe Junggebur; all played well.
CMS Crows 52 d Bute 31. Renee Fitzgerald; Abby Whitaker.	Paskeville 95 d CY Cougars 28.	Southern Eagles 28 d Ardrossan 19. Harriet Marusz; Peta Bowden.
CY Cougars 41 d Paskeville 40.	D2 GRADE	CMS Crows 46 d Bute 27. Sophia Hickman; Eloise Johns.
C GRADE	Kadina 35 d Wallaroo 29. Hayley Phillips; Anastazia Nedelkovic.	CY Cougars 52 d Paskeville 26.
Kadina 49 d Wallaroo 30. Emma Whittlesea; Ebonee Thomas.	Southern Eagles 50 d Ardrossan 15. Eliza Edwards; Sophie Davies.	G GRADE
Ardrossan 53 d Southern Eagles 37. Ezra Glazbrook; Tayer Warren.	CMS Crows 56 d Bute 13. Chante Cook; Chelsea Maywald.	Kadina 24 d Wallaroo 14. Halle Faulkner; Bria Walker.
	E GRADE	Ardrossan 22 d Southern Eagles 15. Skylah Sansbury; Georgia Liddiard.
	Kadina 58 d Wallaroo 24.	CMS Crows 38 d Bute 5. Josie Cook; Sophie Ayles.
		Paskeville 33 d CY Cougars 28.



YPNA A GRADE... The ball is passed into the goal circle by Wallaroo's Natalia-Rose Bagnato to teammate Isabelle Glasgow who is defended by Emma Chapman, Kadina.



YPNA E GRADE... Ryleigh Graham, CY Cougars, passes to teammate Amara Pedler against Paskeville.

A grade

Wallaroo v Kadina

It was a perfect winter's day for netball in Wallaroo on Saturday, with sunshine and no breeze. Kadina lined up without Georgie Garrard, while Wallaroo welcomed Isabelle Glasgow into GS.

Natalia-Rose Bagnato opened play and Emily Ramsey scored Wallaroo's first. Kadina replied through GS Neve Smart, with both sides defending tightly and giving up held-ball penalties. Intercepts from Manuela Rogers and Emma Chapman helped Kadina to a six-goal break at quarter time: Kadina 12, Wallaroo 6.

Kadina reshuffled in the second, bringing Alex Wehr into GD and pushing Monique Manners into centre. They struck early with three quick goals, as shooters Smart and Kayla Russel settled. Wallaroo's Ella Phelan worked hard in defence against Russel, while late attacking passages added some respectability to the score. Halftime: Kadina 23, Wallaroo 14.

Unchanged at the start of the third, both teams went goal-for-goal before Wallaroo introduced Shaye Marshall at WD and Mackenzie Wood at GD. Kadina produced its strongest term, adding 13 goals and restricting the home side to three. Three-quarter time: Kadina 36, Wallaroo 17.

Final-quarter changes saw Kadina swing Sophie Driver into centre and Manners into WA, with Rogers back to WD. Wallaroo shifted Bagnato into GA alongside Glasgow, with Marshall moving to centre.

Driver opened the play and Russel converted quickly. Wallaroo enjoyed better rhythm, with Bagnato moving strongly in the circle and Marshall and Bonnie Summerton feeding well. But Smart's accuracy in the circle ensured Kadina kept control.

At the final whistle Kadina claimed a convincing 47-25 win.

Southern Eagles v Ardrossan

The Eagles made a fast start, scoring from their first centre pass and capitalising on a string of defensive turnovers. Centre Jessie East worked hard to provide options through midcourt, while Ardrossan shooters struggled to convert under pressure. At quarter time the Eagles held a 14-8 lead.

Ardrossan kept its line-up steady for the second quarter, but the Eagles made changes, pushing Sarah Ramsey from defence into attack. Ardrossan defenders Georgia Kuhndt and Madeline Raymond battled hard to win possession, yet Ramsey and Gracie Ross were accurate under the post, extending the Eagles' advantage to 28-18 at halftime.

G grade

CMS Crows v Bute

Spectators at Minlaton enjoyed a game full of determination, grit and good humour on Saturday when the Crows and Bute G grade sides met.

The opening quarter was evenly contested, but Crows' accuracy in the circle gave them the edge to lead 6-1 at the first break. Players were flushed in the warm, spring-like sunshine.

Bute threw caution to the wind in the second term, rotating players into new positions for their last game of the season. Both defensive ends worked tirelessly, forcing turnovers and held-ball calls. By halftime, however, the Crows had stretched their advantage to 16-4.

The second half brought a sharp turn in conditions, as rain swept across the court. Players who had battled heat now shivered with frozen fingers, while the slippery ball slipped and bounced through multiple hands before being secured.

Despite the challenges, Crows stayed composed and added another 13 goals. A highlight of sportsmanship came when a Crows player stopped mid-game to help an opponent retie her shoelace.

Bute tried to move the ball quickly but often missed connections, with misplaced passes snapped up by the alert Crows defenders. Heading into the final break, the Crows were firmly in control at 29-5.

The last quarter followed the same pattern. While Bute continued to work hard, they couldn't add to their score, with Crows dominating at both ends of the court.

At the final whistle, the Crows celebrated a commanding 38-5 victory — an important result that lifted them into fourth position on the ladder and one step closer to finals.



YPNA B GRADE... Erin Hoare, CMS Crows, leaps to intercept a pass intended for Tyra Wigzell, Bute.



YPNA B GRADE... Paris Schilling, Bute, looks to throw the ball against



YPNA G GRADE... Eliza Ackland, CY Cougars, leaps to catch a pass in front of Sky Rich, Paskeville.



YPNA G GRADE... Harriet Ackland, CY Cougars, and Ruby Gardner, Paskeville, with eyes on the ball at a centre pass.



YPNA B GRADE... Bonnie Sanderson, CMS Crows, makes a leaping catch in front of Bute's Tessa Dunn.



YPNA G GRADE... Aneira Baker, CY Cougars, grabs the ball in front of Paskeville's Madison Stevens.



YPNA A GRADE... Manuela Rogers, Kadina, looks for a teammate to pass to against Wallaroo.



YPNA A GRADE... Sydney Lockwood, Wallaroo, stands out as Kadina's Monique Manners looks for a passing option.



YPNA A GRADE... Ella Phelan, Wallaroo, looks to throw out of the goal circle in front of Kadina's Kayla Russel.

KDNA scores

Results 12-8-25
SENIOR WOMEN

Centennials Gold 43 d Gems Red 17.
Lucy Griffin; Dani Chapman, Lucy Ey.
Centennials Green 58 d Synergy 43.
Elouise Glasson; Shannon Andrews.
Centennials White 48 d CJs 32. Cailey
Papworth; Tayzha Penhall, Bella Osborn.

14 AND UNDER MIXED

Ignite 38 d Centennials Green 7. Alina
Lagoudakis; Chloe Hewett.
Centennials White 26 d Gems Red 19.
Lacey Millard; Savannah Keldermans.

11 AND UNDER MIXED

Gems Black 45 d Gems Red 0. Dallas
Paine; all played well.
Centennials 24 d Gems White 6. Asha
Wilson; all played well.

Northern Areas
scores

Results 19-8-25
SENIOR WOMEN

A grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 53
d Broughton-Mundooro 21.
C grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 51
d Broughton-Mundooro 45.
D grade: Broughton-Mundooro 67
d Jamestown-Peterborough 19.
E grade: Broughton-Mundooro 49
d Jamestown-Peterborough 25.
F grade: Broughton-Mundooro 38
d Jamestown-Peterborough 34.

JUNIORS

G grade: Broughton-Mundooro 42
d Jamestown-Peterborough 20.
H grade: Broughton-Mundooro 38
d Jamestown-Peterborough 8.
I grade: Broughton-Mundooro 34
d Jamestown-Peterborough 7.
J grade: Broughton-Mundooro 49
d Jamestown-Peterborough 3.

YPNA round-up...

Final minor round is here!

“The Benchwarmer”
REPORT BY

Time flies when you're having fun and boy do I feel like this season has flown! Although, I appreciate not everyone might feel like that when there has been controversy, injury and losses that make the season drag on. But for those who have had an enjoyable season and are heading into finals, the most exciting part is yet to come.

Unfortunately, as much as I had tried to spur on an exciting minor round finish, I think the top four is set. Even if Ardrossan defeats Wallaroo and Pasky defeats Moonta, the Demons' percentage is too good for the Roos to steal that fourth spot. Unfortunately for the Roos, they depleted as the season went on and weren't able to maintain the momentum they created in the first part of the season — maybe next season! They were well and truly beaten by the Eagles on the weekend, who have had some ripper wins in the latter rounds of the season. As predicted, Kadina easily accounted for Wallaroo and is looking good at the right end of the season. Surprisingly, Crows reversed the first-round result against Bute and defeated the Roosters quite convincingly. What can possibly stop the juggernaut that is the Crows? Bute was without key defender Demi O'Brien and she could make an

impact come finals. The closest match of the day was between Pasky and Cougars and, with both teams scraping together sides each week, it was always going to be a good one. Pasky brought in an outside player which caused some controversy and a whole of association vote; however, that didn't impact the scoreboard with Cougars causing the upset and winning by three.

Round 18

Kadina v CMS Crows

Here is a test for the Bloods to see if they are going to be the real deal come finals. If they can keep the deficit under eight then I would say yes, there is potential they could go all the way. Georgie Garrard was unavailable on Saturday so should be available this weekend and if I were coach, Monique Manners would match up on Alanna Barrand, who has stepped seamlessly into GS in the wake of Tasmyn Biddell's devastating injury. Alex Wehr is fit, speedy and could match Bronwyn Farrow, but Nikkita Aldridge has a good read on the ball so I'm not sure what the best option is. Maybe Wehr in WD to try and nullify the dominance that is Felicity Kemp. At the other end, Kadina goalies Neve Smart and Kayla Russel will need to stand strong. At the final whistle... Crows by seven.

Ardrossan v Wallaroo

It is tough when season in, season

out, you hang at the bottom of the ladder without a chance of making finals, as is often the case for Ardrossan and Wallaroo in A grade. This year, however, looked promising for both teams, yet has ended with the same results. It is frustrating I am sure playing in these teams, but please stick at it knowing you have been competitive and no easy-beats this season. There is a chance this Saturday to finish the season on a high (and maybe celebrate as though it is a GF!) Ardrossan has had no choice but to push Elisha Carter, Madeline Raymond and Matilda Teakle up from B Grade and use E grader Caitlyn Wheare but all four have held their ground and contributed. Wallaroo has had a reasonably steady line-up and combines well together but not for a consistent four quarters. This is the week to make it happen Wallaroo! At the final whistle... Wallaroo by five.

Cougars v Southern Eagles

Both of these teams have had some surprise wins in recent weeks so, as with the above game, this final minor round match will give one team the chance to go out on a high. With the loss of Alix Hillebrand, Cougars have permanently promoted Molly Bruhn into A grade and she has been accurate in goals, combining well with Gabby Hickman. Iluka Zilm-Smith has then filled the spot of Hillebrand, adding to the strength of

the midcourt with Laura Trenorden and Prue Brind. Eagles have had many ins and outs throughout the season and bringing Gracie Ross into goals for the past few weeks has had a positive impact in the goal circle; she moves well and shoots accurately. If they had had her since the beginning of the season, who knows where they might have ended up? This is going to be a cracker of a match but I'm going with the experience of the Cougs. At the final whistle... Cougars by four.

Moonta v Paskeville

As I mentioned earlier, the result of this match probably won't impact the final four as previously hoped; however, I wouldn't put it past Pasky to want to shake things up a little in its final appearance for the season. Moonta is coming off the back of the one-goal loss to Eagles and then the bye so will need to step straight into gear. The battles of the Courtneys (Larwood for Pasky and Adams for Moonta) should be a good one in the midcourt as will that between Pasky playing coach Britt Harmer and Moonta young gun Amber Aldridge. Both teams feature a shorter goalie in Lauren Maxwell and Ella Aldridge and then a taller one in Phoebe Helbig and Charlotte Keleher so that is an even match on paper. At the final whistle... Pasky in an upset by two.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 14

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	25	119.22	12	1	1	Crystal Brook	28	210.83	14	0	0
Orroroo	21	130.97	10	3	1	Orroroo	22	152.17	11	3	0
BMW	19	107.12	9	4	1	Southern Flinders	12	75.70	6	8	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	13	118.35	6	7	1	Broughton-Mundooro	10	78.54	5	9	0
Broughton-Mundooro	4	68.19	2	12	0	BMW	10	75.66	5	9	0
Southern Flinders	2	72.99	1	13	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	61.18	1	13	0
B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	22	137.56	10	0	2	BMW	24	139.47	12	2	0
Crystal Brook	11	103.99	5	5	1	Southern Flinders	19	137.30	9	4	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	11	102.48	5	5	1	Broughton-Mundooro	17	113.99	8	5	1
BMW	6	86.12	3	8	0	Crystal Brook	13	98.66	6	7	1
Southern Flinders	6	83.00	3	8	0	Orroroo	11	90.13	5	8	1
(Broughton-Mundooro no B grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	53.26	0	14	0
C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	19	159.02	9	1	1	Orroroo	28	250.22	14	0	0
BMW	18	134.48	8	1	2	Crystal Brook	16	114.13	8	6	0
Broughton-Mundooro	9	98.24	4	7	1	BMW	14	116.67	7	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	79.60	3	7	1	Southern Flinders	14	102.14	7	6	0
Southern Flinders	3	58.64	1	9	1	Broughton-Mundooro	10	105.70	5	9	0
(Orroroo no C grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	19.75	0	14	0
D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	23	134.91	11	2	1	Orroroo	27	218.75	13	0	1
BMW	22	128.08	11	3	0	Broughton-Mundooro	23	246.79	11	2	1
Orroroo	17	119.38	8	5	1	BMW	18	146.47	9	5	0
Broughton-Mundooro	15	111.86	7	6	1	Crystal Brook	8	75.34	3	9	2
Southern Flinders	5	75.66	2	11	1	Jamestown-Peterborough	8	69.21	3	9	2
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	57.83	1	13	0	Southern Flinders	0	20.12	0	14	0
E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	28	199.52	14	0	0	Broughton-Mundooro	28	487.50	14	0	0
BMW	22	139.24	11	3	0	Crystal Brook	18	195.49	8	4	2
Orroroo	14	122.83	7	7	0	BMW	15	125.93	7	6	1
Broughton-Mundooro	12	83.42	6	8	0	Orroroo	14	90.38	6	6	2
Southern Flinders	8	69.11	4	10	0	Southern Flinders	9	78.17	4	9	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	50.25	0	14	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	8.52	0	14	0

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2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 17



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	16	30	150.79	15	1	0	1
CMS Crows	15	28	185.56	14	1	0	2
Kadina	15	20	107.54	10	5	0	2
Moonta	15	14	103.80	7	8	0	2
Ardrossan	15	12	81.02	6	9	0	2
Paskeville	15	10	85.76	5	10	0	2
CY Cougars	15	10	76.20	5	10	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	9	83.90	4	10	1	2
Wallaroo	15	3	63.20	1	13	1	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	28	170.19	14	1	0	2
CMS Crows	15	26	184.58	13	2	0	2
Paskeville	15	22	128.49	11	4	0	2
Kadina	15	20	121.40	10	5	0	2
Ardrossan	15	18	123.83	9	6	0	2
Bute	16	9	67.78	4	11	1	1
Wallaroo	15	6	61.52	3	12	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	5	57.80	2	12	1	2
CY Cougars	15	2	56.29	1	14	0	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	13	26	316.10	13	0	0	4
Moonta	13	22	244.25	11	2	0	4
Paskeville	13	19	120.05	9	3	1	4
Kadina	13	14	102.07	7	6	0	4
Bute	14	11	85.21	5	8	1	3
Sthn Eagles	14	7	66.83	3	10	1	3
Wallaroo	13	7	59.41	3	9	1	4
Ardrossan	13	0	25.45	0	13	0	4

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	28	195.91	14	1	0	2
CMS Crows	15	27	191.53	13	1	1	2
CY Cougars	15	20	157.53	10	5	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	20	147.81	9	4	2	2
Bute	16	17	119.52	8	7	1	1
Paskeville	15	9	57.97	4	9	1	2
Ardrossan	15	8	80.51	4	11	0	2
Kadina	15	7	52.52	3	11	1	2
Wallaroo	15	0	27.01	0	15	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	15	28	203.35	14	1	0	2
Moonta	15	28	184.63	14	1	0	2
Paskeville	15	22	134.35	11	4	0	2
Bute	16	18	101.11	9	7	0	1
CY Cougars	15	13	82.13	6	8	1	2
Sthn Eagles	15	10	69.86	5	10	0	2
Kadina	15	6	78.06	3	12	0	2
Wallaroo	15	6	63.68	3	12	0	2
Ardrossan	15	5	60.11	2	11	1	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	15	28	181.13	14	1	0	2
Paskeville	15	26	193.43	13	2	0	2
Moonta	15	26	179.48	13	2	0	2
CMS Crows	15	18	155.62	9	6	0	2
Bute	16	16	110.91	8	8	0	1
Wallaroo	15	12	79.43	6	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	4	47.27	2	13	0	2
CY Cougars	15	4	45.25	2	13	0	2
Ardrossan	15	2	47.02	1	14	0	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	28	261.73	14	1	0	2
CY Cougars	15	26	227.74	13	2	0	2
CMS Crows	15	24	200.88	12	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	14	100.19	7	8	0	2
Kadina	15	14	95.78	7	8	0	2
Paskeville	15	12	87.86	6	9	0	2
Ardrossan	15	12	77.02	6	9	0	2
Bute	16	6	47.21	3	13	0	1
Wallaroo	15	0	32.66	0	15	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	28	237.69	14	1	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	22	168.46	11	4	0	2
Paskeville	15	21	149.58	10	3	1	2
CMS Crows	15	20	148.76	10	5	0	2
Ardrossan	15	19	135.69	9	5	1	2
Kadina	15	10	86.55	5	10	0	2
Wallaroo	15	8	80.28	4	11	0	2
CY Cougars	15	6	50.24	3	12	0	2
Bute	16	2	23.77	1	15	0	1

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YP Hockey Association scores

Results 16-8-25

MEN

Kadina Spartans 5 d Yorke Valley 3. Best: Byron Dietman, Tim Millard, Aaron King, Rowan Kleeman, Matthew Gates, Rhys Flowers. Goals: Byron Dietman, Aidan Stock 2; Joe Stock, Rhys Flowers, Zac Reynolds, Rowan Kleeman.

Kadina Rebels 8 d Moonta Bay Chooks 0. Best: Oliver Garfield, Tom Trumper, Dan Johnson, Charlie Meiglich, Flynn Cockshell, Allen Reseigh. Goals: Tom Trumper, Oliver Garfield 2; Dan Johnson, Ashley Baker, Zachary Reynolds, Nick Larwood.

WOMEN

Kadina Spartans 1 d Moonta Flames 0. Best: Hannah Pridham, Rebecca Smith, Tayla Mengersen, Ashlee Frost, Kerriane Hage, Lily Hicks. Goals: Tayla Mengersen.

YP Tigers 2 d Kadina Bears 0. Best: Sean Bauer, Darcy Blieschke, Rachel Harris, Chelsea Redding, Emily Armstrong, MacKenzie McCauley. Goals: Sean Bauer, Pria Sandercock.

UNDER 18s

Kadina Rebels 6 d Moonta 0. Best: Declan McCauley,

Hudson Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Alex Redding, Lachlan Mill, Khyden Trott. Goals: Hudson Duka, Declan McCauley 2; Tayla Mengersen, Jed Alderman.

UNDER 15s

Kadina Spartans 2 d Moonta #1 Team 0. Best: Tayla Mengersen, Matilda Westbrook, Ethan Morris, Liam Andrews, Samuel Andrews, Jylah Trott. Goals: Tayla Mengersen, Matilda Westbrook.

Maitland 3 d Kadina Rebels 0. Best: Patrick Johnson, Asha Wegener, Lahni Sims, Declan McCauley, Charly Wood, Oliver Thirlway. Goals: Patrick Johnson, Lucy Ferguson, Eden Banks.

UNDER 11s

Kadina Rebels 2 d Maitland 1. Best: Claire Stock, Owen Stock, Marley McCracken, Lucy Ferguson, Elsie Stock, Evie Moir. Goals: Claire Stock 2, Lucy Ferguson.

Moonta #1 Team 4 d Kadina Spartans 1. Best: Larissa Redding, Brianna Powell, Narla Hage, Maddison Pridham, Marinda Steyn, Jasper Flowers. Goals: Jaxon Williams 2, Brianna Powell, Liah Williams, Marinda Steyn.



YPHA UNDER 18... Hudson Duka, Kadina, keeps control of the ball in front of Moonta's Samuel Andrews in the goal circle.



YPHA UNDER 18... Lilly Hicks, Moonta, pressures Kadina's Declan McCauley.



YPHA UNDER 18... Moonta goalkeeper Breanne Peters hits a high ball away from the goalline against Kadina.



YPHA UNDER 18... Lilly Hicks, Moonta, runs alongside Jed Alderman, Kadina, as he keeps the ball in play.



YPHA UNDER 18... Brigette Redding, Moonta, and Limari Steyn, Kadina, clash sticks.



YPHA UNDER 18... Moonta's Samuel Andrews and Lachlan Mill wait for a short corner against Kadina.



YPHA UNDER 18... Tahlia Voigt, Moonta, hits the ball as Kadina's Charly Wood tries to avoid being hit.



YPHA UNDER 18... Lachlan Mill, Moonta, lines up to hit as Kadina's Tyler Shean reaches in to tackle.

BOWLS

Walleroo Bowling Club: Results 11-8-25 — Monday Scroungers had 29 bowlers, hailing from Semaphore, Ardrossan, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winner Cos Vecchio, r-up Allen Gribble, 3rd Trevor Bruce. Game winners: 1st game Bob Simpson, 2nd game Bruce Westley, 3rd game Mike Wildash. **Results 13-8-25** — Wednesday Drawn Pairs had great numbers again with 40 bowlers coming from Owen, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Maitland, Port Broughton, Bute, Alford, Kadina, Moonta and locals. Winners Mal Johns, Peter Rankin; runners-up David Volke, Darrell Carter; 3rd Amanda Nash, Brian May; 4th Graham Wilson, Maureen Pisani. Touchers: Gary Martin, Al Gordon. Lucky draws: Al Gordon, Gary Martin; Philena voucher Amanda Nash. **Results 15-8-25** — Friday Triples attracted 30 bowlers coming from Arthurton, Ardrossan, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. Winners Bob Brandt, Graham Dunstan and Trish Young; runners-up Allan Weber, Megan Falco, Geoff Hewett; 2nd game winners Marie Spiers, Annie Pryor, Marilyn Brandt; chocolates went to Geoff Hewett and Frank Parocz. Great day again, setting the scene for the three-on-three competition later that night, well done! “*Toppy*”

GOLF

Copperclub: Results 12-8-25 — Par: L Johnson (Crazy Golf) 5up; P Schultz 2up; D Emmerton sq; S Clarke (Future Golf), K Danher, B Cugley, K Redshaw, B Vinzelberg 1dn; K Giddy, R Wegener, R Forrest 2dn. Eagle: T Pridham. NTP: 4, D Williams; 7, 13 K Danher; 16, K Redshaw. **Results 14-8-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: R Hancock 38; K Gloede 36; B Cugley 35; R Forrest 34; E Harrison, K Redshaw, G Leue 33; A Flavel, D Bennett, S Box, R Chadbourne 32. Eagle: M Daly. NTP: 4, B Whellum; 7, C Cunningham; 13, K Giddy; 16, Cunningham. **Results 16-8-25** — Stableford: S Box 38; E Harrison 34; B Whellum, A Raymond, K Danher 33; B Cugley, J Arthur 32; P Howland 31; R Chadbourne, L Bozdarovski 30; D Barclay 29. Eagles: J Arthur x 2. NTP: 4, B Cugley; 7, D Barclay; 13, P Smith; 16, T Wait. **Results 17-8-25** — Stableford: C May 26; J Young 25; K May (Kadina Golf Club), T Daly 24. **Kadina Tuesday: Results 12-8-25** — We had 11 ladies play 18 holes and four ladies play nine holes in the 5th aggregate

Stableford and 5th aggregate driving competition, sponsored by Country Living Homewares. Winner was Nicole Pearce, 38 pts. Ball winners: division I, Sharon Millard 33; div II, Natalie Bruce 37; nine-hole comp, Jenny Carty 11; NTP 6, Sharon Millard; NTP 14, Nicole Pearce. Fairways: Nicole Pearce, Helen Crosby 16; Natalie Bruce, Julie Philbey, Robyn Spurling 15; nine-hole comp, Jenny Carty 6. Chip-outs: 8, Helen Crosby; 4, Kim Osborn; 18, Jane Kretschmer. It was a fabulous day on the course. *NP*

Alford Sunday: Results 17-8-25 — It was a dodgy day for golf weather-wise, although there was only one small shower of rain during the afternoon. But it didn't deter the eight stalwarts who braved the elements. Winners of the day on a count back were Luke Avery (first reserve for his father Chris), Richard Bettess, Steven Dunn and Daryl Bussenschutt. No one found the water traps and Liz Rowan won the meat tray. Closing day will be August 31, with the usual golf format, barbecue tea and presentations. The course is looking good since the reseeding and that magical ingredient, rain! Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 12-8-25 — The semifinals were played last week. A grade: Jude Foster d Tracy Watson (forfeit); Ashleigh Redding d Sharon Wheare 2up. B grade: Sue Bittner d Tracie Littlewood 7/6; Jeanne Alderman d Sarah Crowell 2up. C grade: Jenny Harbutt d Di Griffin 6/4; Naomi Chambers d Marijke Gurr 4/3. A Stableford was played by those not involved in semifinals. Results: Carolyn Clift 38 pts, Viv Lambert 37. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Karen Minks; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jude Foster. *LCD*

Bute Tuesday: Results 12-8-25 — The women's finals have commenced with two semifinals in A and B grades. A grade: Bec Crosby d Kellie Davidson 5/4, Raelene Taylor d Jo Harris 1 up (18th). B grade: Meagan Daniel d Ros Trengove 3/2, Lesley Piggott d Kirsty Paterson 1up (18th). The finals will be held in conjunction with the men's finals on Sunday, August 31, with a wind-up meal after the games. All members and their families are invited to attend, and also walk the course with the players if they wish. Crows may also attend, beware. *LP*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 12-8-25 — Sixteen ladies played in lovely weather. Six championship semifinals were played and four golfers came out for a Stableford.



MOONTA SATURDAY GOLF... Club competition winners: B grade Steve Evans, B grade runner-up Nick Clapp, overall Don Beitz, A grade David Wall, NTP no. 3 Darren Riddle, C grade John McEwen.

Georgie Southwood had the best score with 34 pts. NTP: 6, Belinda Wundersitz; 5, Carly Jarrett; 3, Georgie Southwood; 12 and 14, Toni Gregory; 16, Julie Greenslade. Semifinals, A grade: Ketrice Hann d Marie Burrows, Toni Gregory d Jess Davies; B grade: Merri Ferguson d Judith Davies, Fiona Schulz d Julie Greenslade; C grade: Belinda Wundersitz d Cheryl Hean; Julianne Vandeppeer d Marg Illman. Finals: A grade Ketrice Hann v Toni Gregory, B grade Fiona Schulz v Merri Ferguson, C grade Belinda Wundersitz v Julianne Vandeppeer. These championship matches will be played on Sunday, August 31, together with the men's finals, followed by a family dinner and celebration. Come and support the club's champions on the day. *MGC*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 12-8-25 — Ray White Stableford winners: overall, Marilyn Shute 28 pts; A grade Marilyn Shute 28, r-up Di Finch 26; B grade Kirsty Ames 22 c/b Charmagne Edwards. Litster points: Marilyn Shute 5, Di Finch 3, Susan Longbottom 2, Kirsty Ames, Charmagne Edwards, Yvonne Dodd. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Ros Smitham 10, r-up Helen Glazbrook 4. Most fairways: Helen Glazbrook 4. Vice-captain points: Ros Smitham 5, Helen Glazbrook 3. After golf, we held our annual auction which raised \$3500 for SYP Friends of Palliative Care. Thank you to

the ladies who came along and donated so generously! (Report and photos in a future edition.) “*auntybert*”

Minlaton Saturday: Results 16-8-25 — Stableford winner Rob Cook, runner-up Brian Finch. NTP: 8, Brian Watters; 13, Elijah Rothe.

Moonta Saturday: Results 16-8-25 — The day's stroke competition was sponsored by Peninsula Plumbing. Winners: outright Don Beitz 74 net; A grade winner David Wall 75, runner-up Ben Jenner; B grade winner Steve Evans 74, r-up Nick Clapp; C grade winner John McEwen 82, r-up Richard Jesser. Long drive: A grade Greg Mennie; B grade Dennis Emmerton; C grade Don Beitz. Over 75s David “Doc” Holman NTP: 13, Nick Clapp; 7 (sponsor, Ben Jenner), no one; 3 (Moonta Post Office), Darren Riddle; 16 (Roady's Towing), no one; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Barry Moyle. Eagles nest: 12, Nick Clapp. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemist), Ben Jenner; 15 (Finchy), Darren Riddle. Rising star, Brent Walker. *TE*

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 16-8-25 — The final club championships round delivered fierce competition and dramatic finishes, with two of the three finals extending beyond the standard 18 holes. In challenging conditions, local legend “Big Bad Bustling” Bill Williams once

again claimed the A grade title, edging out Todd Schulte on the 19th hole. At 76 years young, Bill's remarkable win marks his sixth Port Vincent club championship, adding to his three titles at Millicent Golf Club, a truly outstanding achievement. Congratulations, Bill! In the B grade final, “Milkman” Brett Milkins took control early and secured a decisive 5/4 victory over Greg Schulz. In the C grade showdown, David “Battle” Field prevailed in a marathon match against Adam Schulz, clinching the championship on the 21st hole. David also picked up NTP honours on the 10th. After play, a large and enthusiastic crowd of members and supporters gathered for a club and community dinner to celebrate the 2025 club champions. Thank you to Vere Groombridge and his dedicated team of helpers for preparing the meal, and club sponsors Signs Of The Times, Halcyon Wines, Drummond Golf, Australian Grain Exports, Ripple Developments. *PVGC*

Walleroo Tuesday: Results 12-8-25 — Two ladies played a nine-hole par comp and seven played 18 holes, sponsored by Country Living. Winners: overall Julie Arthur 2dn (keeping up her good form); division I, Marg Gross 5dn; div II, Marg Gore 3dn; nine-hole comp, Eyvonne Price 2dn. Long drive, 4: A grade Eyvonne Price; B grade Mary James; C grade Julie Arthur. NTP: 3, Deb

Roberts. Next week's competition is a Stableford and drives on fairway. Club championships — Four ladies played off on Tuesday in the Club Championship round. A grade, Wendy Lynch d Leonie Kellaway; B grade Pam Lucas d Colleen Cox. The finals are on Sunday, August 24; A grade, Kellie Paull v Leonie Kellaway; B grade, Pam Lucas v Mary James. Julie Arthur has taken out the C grade, congrats Julie! We would love to see a crowd out there for the ladies and men, who are also playing their finals. “*Ned*”

SHOOTING

Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 12-8-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 513, Colleen Angel 389; men: Gregory Chittleborough 409. Action match/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 451, Michelle Sieben 440, Mark Buckingham 400, Lenny Heinis 379, Jake Kittel 339, Craig Stodden 210; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 406; centrefire production: Robb Bean 300. **Results 17-8-25** — Action/480, rimfire production: Michelle Sieben 410, Dakota Videon 406, Greg King 381, Craig Stodden 289, David Edwards 80. Field rifle, 50m scoped/250: Dakota Videon 227, Michelle Sieben 219, Pariss Brown (visitor) 219, Greg King 202, Craig Stodden 88. The club thanks sponsor Phil Rice Pest Control. *MS*



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Results 15-8-25

Cobalts outlasted Mascots to win by one, in a tightly contested game with most ends coming down to a measure, 13-12.

Old Bags bounced back from last week's first loss in 12 rounds, edging Cousin Jacks 11-9 after their young captain nailed the winning bowl.

A photograph showing three individuals in a room with light-colored walls and a wooden floor. On the left, a person with short blonde hair, wearing a dark blue long-sleeved shirt and dark shorts, has their arms raised. In the center, a person with long dark hair, wearing a light-colored t-shirt and grey pants, also has their arms raised. On the right, a person with blonde hair, wearing a green long-sleeved shirt and white pants, has their arms raised. They appear to be participating in a group exercise or dance. A green mat is visible on the floor in the foreground.



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Award open for leaders in biosecurity

NOMINATIONS are open for the Livestock South Australia 2025 Biosecurity Farmer of the Year Award.

Now in its third year, the award recognises individuals, groups, or organisations in the red meat and wool sectors who demonstrate outstanding commitment to safeguarding animal health and the broader livestock industry through proactive biosecurity practices.

Livestock SA chair Gillian Fennell said the prestigious award recognised those who were leading the way in on-farm biosecurity excellence.

“Biosecurity is the frontline of defence for our industry, and the award highlights those producers who are not only protecting their own businesses but also contributing to the success of our industry,” she said.

To be eligible, nominees must:

- Have a current and active farm biosecurity plan
- Implement practices that reduce the risk of pests, weeds, and diseases
- Maintain records and evidence of biosecurity activities
- Demonstrate strong animal health and welfare knowledge
- Collaborate with others to improve biosecurity outcomes.

The winner will receive a \$1000 prize along with an Adelaide Oval Roof Climb Experience for two and will be automatically nominated for the 2026 Australian Biosecurity Awards.



KEEPING SAFE... Livestock SA is recognising frontline guardians in the red meat and wool industries with its Biosecurity Farmer of the Year Award.

Previous award winners were Ella Matta Pastoral in 2024 and Inverbrackie Border Leicester Stud in 2023.

The award is sponsored by the Primary Industries and Regions South Australia and will be presented by Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven at the Livestock SA Industry Dinner at Adelaide Convention Centre on November 19.

Nominations can be submitted in writing or via video and close September 21.

For more information, go to livestocksa.com.au/industry-development/biosecurity/biosecurity-farmer-of-the-year.



LOSSES... Symptoms of potassium deficiency in chickpeas, which can cause loss of production.

PHOTO: Mike Bell

GRDC tackles potassium loss in cropping soils

AUSTRALIAN growers are removing more potassium from their soils than they are replacing, putting crop performance at risk.

To help address this, the Grains Research and Development Corporation is investing \$5.8 million in a four-year project led by the University of Queensland, valued at \$9.4M in total.

The research aims to help growers identify potassium deficiency and adjust fertiliser use for better efficiency and returns.

GRDC sustainable cropping systems manager Dr Cristina Martinez said potassium was essential for water regulation and nutrient transport in plants.

“This ongoing loss is making more farmland marginal or deficient in potassium,” she said.

“It’s been a known issue in sandy soils, but now we’re seeing it in heavier soils too.”

Adequate potassium supports stress tolerance and yield, while deficiencies can cause stunted growth, poor root development and reduced productivity.

The project will provide clear fertiliser

recommendations and soil-testing guidelines, backed by multi-year trials across eastern Australia.

Researchers will measure fertiliser uptake in different soils and study how soil type and mineralogy affect potassium availability.

Complementary work is already underway in Western Australia through the Soil Water and Nutrition collaboration, focusing on sandy soils.

UQ’s Professor Michael Bell said crops absorb large amounts of potassium, similar to nitrogen, though much of it returns to the soil via plant residues.

In sandy soils, potassium can leach deeper with water, while in heavier soils it remains near the surface.

“This project will refine soil test indicators, evaluate fertiliser responses and compare application methods such as broadcasting, drilling, deep banding and foliar treatments,” Professor Bell said.

Research partners include the South Australian Research and Development Institute and the University of South Australia.

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R&D delivers eightfold return

A NEW report has found that for every \$1 invested by Australia’s rural research and development corporations, almost \$8 in returns is generated by primary producers over 10 years.

The inaugural Collective Research and Innovation Outcomes 2024 report, prepared by the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences, reviewed the contributions of all 15 RDCs in research, development, extension, adoption and commercialisation.

Council of Rural RDCs chair Troy Setter said the report highlighted priority areas identified by the Australian Government, including climate and sustainability, biosecurity, trade, First Nations engagement, workforce and digital innovation.

One example is the Weather and Networked Data system, a world-first solution to combat spray drift.

Developed by the Cotton and Grains RDCs in partnership with Goanna Ag, the network of more than 100 automatic weather stations across Queensland and New South Wales provides real-time data on hazardous temperature inversions.

“To meet Australia’s economy-wide target of net zero by 2050, agriculture, fisheries and forestry must play a leading role,” Mr Setter said.

Since 2022, there have been 320 projects worth \$384 million, focusing on livestock methane, fertiliser emissions, energy efficiency, renewables and sustainability systems.

The Grains RDC has \$150M in co-investments, including a \$38M project to help growers monitor, manage and report farm emissions.

The report also highlights circular economy initiatives aimed at reducing waste through re-use and recycling, while exports of agricultural, fisheries and forestry products reached \$75.6 billion in 2023-24, with 70 per cent sent overseas.

Biosecurity remains a key focus. Farmers spend \$3.8B annually controlling pests and lose \$1.5B to weeds.

RDCs are investing in innovation to address these risks and protect Australia’s reputation for clean food and fibre.

The Grains RDC is partnering with five state governments on the \$26.7M National Grains Diagnostic and Surveillance Initiative, designed to improve detection

of exotic pests and diseases, strengthen surveillance and forecast emerging threats.

Digital innovation is also advancing.

In 2025, the Australian Meat Processor Corporation and Meat & Livestock Australia will launch a major pre-production demonstration of an automated striploin cutting module at JBS Australia’s Brooklyn facility in Victoria.

The LEAP4Beef program follows earlier lamb automation successes and aims to deliver large-scale, high-throughput processing gains.

Australian Wool Innovation has also invested in shearer and wool handler training, generating an estimated benefit-cost ratio of \$6.05, with \$14.7M in net benefits.

Mr Setter said the report was a celebration of RDC achievements in 2023-24.

“Our agriculture, fisheries and forestry industries have gone from strength to strength and are recognised as among the best in the world,” he said.

“Their expertise, passion and enthusiasm are fuelling new levels of productivity, sustainability and profitability.”

The full report is available at www.ruralrdc.com.au/resources.



INNOVATION...Council of Rural Research and Development Corporations chair Troy Setter says member organisation are driving new levels of productivity.
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Having run cattle for many years the fences throughout the property are all in good condition consisting of pine/concrete posts with cyclone and barb while annual rainfall records for Warooka indicate approx. 423.5mm per annum.

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Inside, there are three generous bedrooms, each with ceiling fans for year-round comfort.

The open-plan living area includes a split-system air conditioner and an additional ceiling fan to keep things cool in summer.

Blights Real Estate's David Bussenschutt and Samantha Mitchell say the home has been well maintained and updated over the years.

"The property has been re-clad, re-roofed, and had electrical upgrades in recent years," David and Samantha say.

"It's been lovingly cared for by the same owners for over 30 years."

The home's simple layout and low-maintenance design make everyday living easy — so you can spend more time at the beach and less time on upkeep.

Step outside to a private, fully fenced backyard — ideal for children or pets.

A 6m by 7m shed offers plenty of space for storage, beach gear or a workshop.

"The block is flat and low maintenance, with room for extra parking or entertaining," David and Samantha say.

"It's a great coastal property with space to enjoy, minus the hassle."

"Located within earshot of the ocean, this property is the perfect coastal retreat, whether for weekend getaways or permanent seaside living."

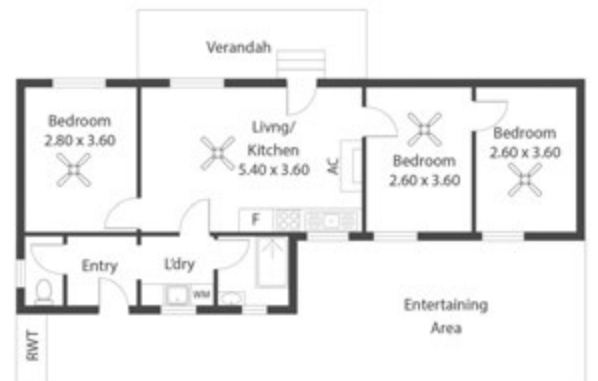
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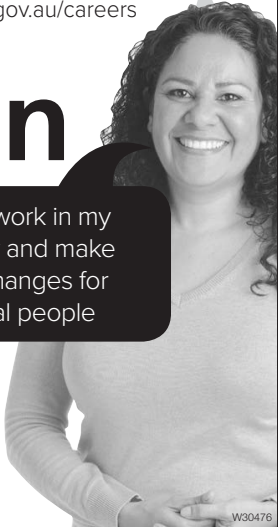
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i can

...live and work in my
community and make
positive changes for
Aboriginal people



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Has a position vacant for a paid

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Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Positions Vacant

I can be part of a friendly country community health service which means that I am part of the big picture, serving my clients as a nurse or midwife, as well as being an important member of the community myself. I benefit from diverse experiences across multiple disciplines, specialities and geography.

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i can

...enjoy diverse work
experiences and shape my
community for the better



Positions Vacant

I can utilise my business and management skills in order to contribute to great outcomes in the health system. I can be part of a supportive culture where I can access the very best training and professional development. I enjoy a diverse and varied career path within one organisation, knowing I am making a real and valued contribution.

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...be part of a supportive
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Rogues Point Seawall – Proposed Funding by Separate Rate

Council invites feedback regarding the proposed Rogues Point Seawall funding by separate rate request. A copy of the consultation report is available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au and in Council offices.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Ben Thompson, Director Corporate and Community Services on 8832 0000 or admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Interested persons are invited to make written submissions on the proposal as outlined in the consultation report.

Written submissions should be addressed to:

Community Consultation
Rogues Point Seawall Funding Request
PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573
Or via admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

The community is advised that the opportunity to speak before Council at the October 2025 Council meeting on the proposal is available. Please indicate in any submission if you wish to appear before Council on this matter.

Submissions close 5pm, Thursday, 11th September, 2025.

Yorketown Street Tree Project

Council invites feedback regarding the proposed Yorketown Street Tree Project. A copy of the consultation report is available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au and in Council offices.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Ian Yarrow, Operations Manager on 8832 0000 or admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Interested persons are invited to make written submissions on the proposal as outlined in the consultation report.

Written submissions should be addressed to:

Community Consultation
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Or via admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

The community is advised that the opportunity to speak before Council at the October 2025 Council meeting on the proposal is available. Please indicate in any submission if you wish to appear before Council on this matter.

Submissions close 5pm, Wednesday, 17th September, 2025.

Minlaton 150th Celebrations Street Tree Planting Project

Council invites feedback regarding the proposed Minlaton 150th Celebrations Street Tree Planting Project. A copy of the consultation report is available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au and in Council offices.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Ian Yarrow, Operations Manager on 8832 0000 or admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Interested persons are invited to make written submissions on the proposal as outlined in the consultation report.

Written submissions should be addressed to:

Community Consultation
Minlaton 150th Celebrations Street Tree Planting Project
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The community is advised that the opportunity to speak before Council at the October 2025 Council meeting on the proposal is available. Please indicate in any submission if you wish to appear before Council on this matter.

Submissions close 5pm, Wednesday, 17th September, 2025.

Andrew Cameron
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COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Copper Coast Council

Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991 Road Closure – Public Roads, Boors Plain

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to section 10 of the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991, that the Copper Coast Council proposes to make a Road Process Order to close and sell to the adjoining land owner portions of the public road adjoining Section 1535 and Allotment Y in R1420 more particularly delineated and lettered 'A', Section 1060 more particularly delineated and lettered 'B', Section 2, Section 1061 and Allotment Z in R1420 more particularly delineated and lettered 'C', Section 1295 more particularly delineated and lettered 'D', and Section 1681 more particularly delineated and lettered 'E' in Preliminary Plan 25/0017.


The Preliminary Plan and Statement of Persons Affected is available for public inspection at the offices of the Copper Coast Council, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina SA 5554 and the Adelaide Office of the Surveyor-General during normal office hours. The Preliminary Plan may also be viewed at www.sa.gov.au/roadsactproposals

Any application for easement or objection must set out the full name, address and details of the submission and must be fully supported by reasons.

The application for easement or objection must be made in writing to the Copper Coast Council, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina SA 5554 WITHIN 28 DAYS OF THIS NOTICE and a copy must be forwarded to the Surveyor-General at GPO Box 1815 Adelaide 5001. Where an objection is made, the Council will give notification of a meeting at which the matter will be considered.

Dated 19-8-2025

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be holding an Information Session on Wednesday, 20th August 2025, in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm.


Items for discussion are:

- Program and Project Update
- Wallaroo Holiday Park Master Plan
- Lots 91 and 101 George Street, Kadina – Closed Session
- Port Hughes Jetty Maintenance – Closed Session

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the open sessions.

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Northern YP




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Central YP

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AGM

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Arthurton Sporting Complex

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Southern YP



CFS MARION BAY

AGM

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

AFL SLUR: Adelaide Crows footballer Izak Rankine is facing investigation by the AFL for allegedly using a homophobic slur during the Crows' game against Collingwood on Saturday. The AFL has handed out suspensions ranging from three to five matches in the past two seasons to players found guilty of conduct unbecoming. Three AFL players were suspended for using homophobic slurs last year.

ARILINE FINED: Qantas has been fined \$90 million for illegally sacking almost 2000 baggage handlers and other ground staff during the Covid-19 pandemic. \$50 million of the fine will be paid to the union, while the remaining \$40 million will depend on a later hearing to determine how much should be paid to sacked workers, on top of \$120 million in compensation already agreed to.

FRESH MEAT: Upper house independent Frank Pangallo will run as a Liberal Party candidate in the lower house seat of Waite in the 2026 state election. The seat is held by Labor's Catherine Hutchesson, but in the three decades before the 2022 election, Waite was mostly in Liberal hands.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Relatives play an increasingly time consuming role. It seems that daily compromises may have to be struck. For the sake of health and your career, it's important that you look and feel great.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Your lucky cycle continues this week and it's a great time for starting any size job. Extra time is required in looking after the welfare of a loved one.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Key phrase - be demonstrative. This is the time to show your feelings and not keep them hidden. Risks are not wise from Thursday on. Relatives come calling, especially when they're involved in domestic hassles.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Be cautious with documents all this week and don't lend any papers without retaining a copy. Joint ventures are spotlighted and an offbeat partnership could prove a great success.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Children and old friends make this a fun week. Strange correspondence gets your mind wandering. Read newspapers with added care - you may be pleasantly surprised

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Tighten those purse strings and avoid gambling, especially on "sure things" - but if spees are out, friendship and compatibility are in. At work, being hesitant could pay off.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

This is time to move into the future and not to dwell on past events. Romance can be on your mind much more than usual. Your social schedule stresses quantity over quality.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Petty jealousies among friends disturb you and snoopy neighbours likewise irritate you. There is good news financially around Friday - perhaps a chance to earn a substantial bit of cash.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Simplification and modification are the week's keywords. People with your best interest in mind may not be offering the smartest counsel. Expect things to slow down on the weekend.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

The combination of critical relatives and nagging colleagues doesn't get the week off to a great start. Luckily, the trend doesn't continue. Finances improve and so does your love life.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Your hunches are weak. Question all impulses and follow plans more rigidly. You may feel you are being pulled in every direction - take a stand. The accent is on creativity all weekend.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

The time is ideal for a major creative expression. Watch out for absentmindedness around Friday and sloppiness with numbers on the weekend. It could be a good time to join a gym for controlled exercise.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your bravery and leadership qualities are legendary - as is your impulsiveness and stubborn nature. Good companionship and a surprise travel destination, highlights the rest of the year.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

Rose among the thorns

IT'S pretty ironic that a film highlighting South Australia's normally stunning coast would launch during our current marine crisis, but maybe it's the boost we all need.

Kangaroo Island, a new homegrown drama, premiered at the Adelaide Film Festival in November 2024 but is now having its theatrical release from August 21.

The story of estranged daughter Lou, an actress whose career has failed to take off in Hollywood, returning to her hometown on KI at the request of her father is already getting rave reviews.

It's apparently got all the good stuff — lust, love, religion, family, death — plus beautiful cinematography thanks to the beloved island's amazing landscapes.

Starring Rebecca Breeds, Adelaide Clemens, Joel Jackson and Erik Thomson, it's been described as a bold, philosophical and cinematic film about human nature and how we navigate life's beauty and cruelty — made for thoughtful, intelligent audiences who love emotional depth as much as a laugh.

I know I, for one, am ready for a bit of an escape!



#Throwback This day in history

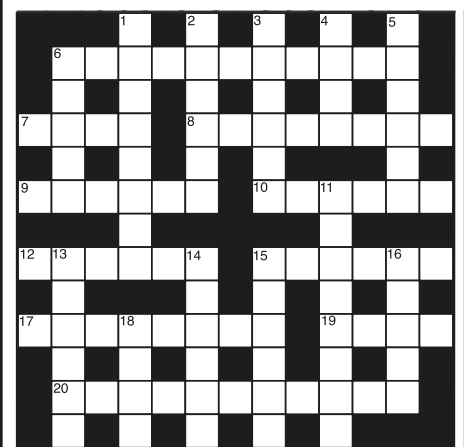
August 19, 1883: French fashion designer Coco Chanel, who ruled over Parisian haute couture for almost six decades, was born.

August 19, 1907: The rabbit-proof fence, now known as the State Barrier Fence of Western Australia, was completed. The fence was constructed to keep agricultural pests from the east our of WA pastoral areas.

August 19, 1934: Some 90 percent of German voters approved a referendum that made Adolf Hitler "Führer und Reichskanzler" ("leader and chancellor").

August 19, 1961: Australian current affairs television program Four Corners aired for the first time. It is now the longest-running Australian television program in history, and one of only five programs inducted into the Logie Hall of Fame.

Crossword



Across

- Conservatories (11)
- Cricket oval (Brisbane) (5)
- Competent (4)
- Completed (8)
- Song (6)
- Sweltering (6)
- Criminal (6)
- Game (6)
- Island (Tas) (8)
- Electric current measurement (4)
- Branch of medicine (11)

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- Revoked (8)
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- Requests (4)
- Toward the rear (6)

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Solution 2152

Church Services

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
10am-11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm, worship
service; Faith FM Christian
Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, www.
Immchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan
Street, www.hopechapel.
com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, www.
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BaptistChurch.

Catholic

Port Broughton: 10.30am.
Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 6pm.
Yorke town: 8.45am.

Maitland: 11am.

Anglican

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC,
David, St Barth/Red.
Stansbury: 11.15am, HC, Gael.
Moonta: 10.30am,
Eucharist.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 11am.

South Killkerran: 9am, HC.
Yorke town: 11am.

Minlaton: 10am.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am.
Curramulka: 9.30am

Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Kadina: 9am.

Maitland: 10.30am.

Minlaton: 10am.

Moonta: 9.30am.

Moonta Mines: 11am.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Price: 9.30am.

Stansbury: 11am.

Weetulla: 9am.

Walleroo: 10.30am.

Warooka: 11am.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

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Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main
Street, gospelchurch
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Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, www.
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Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity
Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am,
Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo
Bible Fellowship, Room R1,
Harvest Christian College,
10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Town Hall
supper room.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

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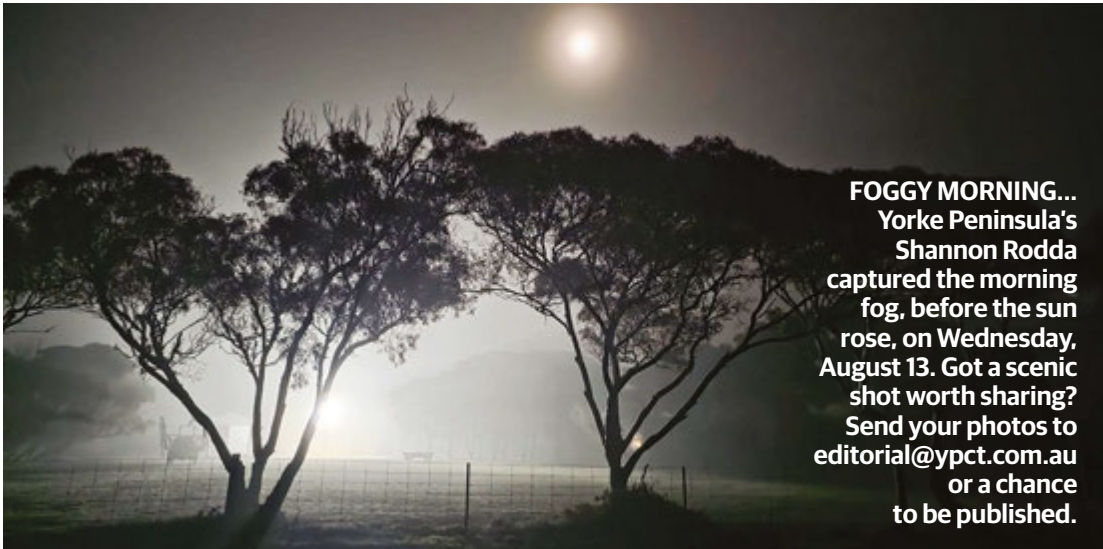
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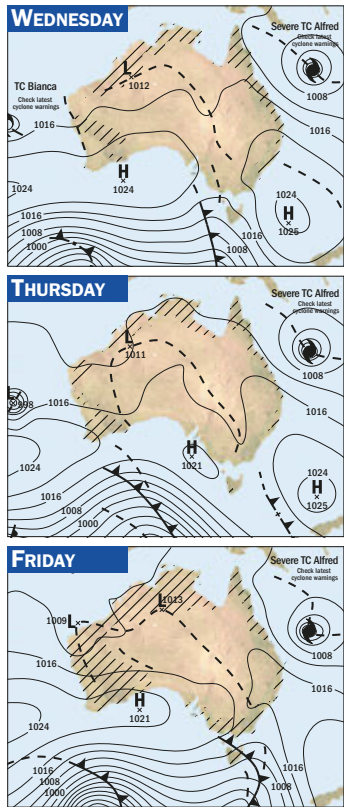
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FOGGY MORNING...
Yorke Peninsula's
Shannon Rodda
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rose, on Wednesday,
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Weather forecast issued at noon, August 19, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry and mostly sunny across the state. A cold to very cold start with frost on and east of the ranges. Maximum temperatures above average in the west and average to below average elsewhere. Northeasterly winds, fresh in the west. **Thursday:** Late isolated showers in the far west. Dry elsewhere. Maximum temperatures above average in the west and average to below average elsewhere. Fresh north to northeasterly winds turning north-westerly ahead of a southwesterly change in the far west. **Friday:** Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area and far west. Dry elsewhere. Maximum temperatures average to above average. Northeast to northwesterly winds, tending south to southwesterly over central and western areas. **Outlook:** Isolated showers about the agricultural areas, becoming more likely by Monday. Dry elsewhere. Maximum temperatures above average, becoming very much above average in the north by Monday. Southwest to southeasterly winds, tending northeast to northwesterly on Sunday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Sunny. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Thursday:** Becoming cloudy. Winds north to northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon then tending southeast to southwesterly during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Becoming cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to Brighton in the late evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Becoming cloudy.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼5° ▲18° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲8° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼5° ▲17° Fog then sunny
SUNDAY ▼4° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼9° ▲18° Rain

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼6° ▲18° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲19° Windy
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲18° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼6° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼6° ▲18° Late shower
MONDAY ▼10° ▲17° Wind and rain increasing

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲16° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲17° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲15° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼9° ▲16° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼14° ▲17° Showers increasing

SHIPPING NEWS

Saturday, August 23: Bunun Infinity arrives Ardrossan 8am.
Monday, August 25: Bunun Infinity departs Ardrossan 5am.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, August 13, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, August 19, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	17.5	19.0	199.0	58.7	475.5
Bute	20.0	23.0	145.7	46.7	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	54.1	423.6
Edithburgh	9.0	19.8	213.8	46.9	383.2
Kadina	9.2	12.6	138.6	31.1	319.2
Maitland	11.2	12.2	216.1	61.3	502.3
Minlaton	27.5	38.0	257.0	55.4	427.1
Moonta	9.8	13.4	149.5	40.2	369.2
Paskeville	10.8	11.2	154.4	46.6	386.6
Pine Point	28.6	28.6	200.2	44.0	373.1
Port Broughton	11.0	11.0	100.2	37.3	349.1
Port Victoria	14.0	14.0	181.2	43.7	379.1
Port Vincent	17.8	18.4	160.3	44.5	359.4
Price	8.6	8.6	100.8	34.7	325.2
Snowtown	11.4	15.4	166.2	43.1	367.2
Stansbury	12.8	17.2	174.9	51.7	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	12.4	35.2	283.2	61.4	451.0
Wallaroo	11.4	14.0	127.2	38.8	356.8
Warooka	0.0	12.0	176.0	58.7	442.5
Yorke town	8.4	23.0	188.4	55.2	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
19	0104 0.80 0908 1.95 TU 2348 0.78	22	0534 1.83 1040 0.97 FR 1650 2.50 2331 0.39	25	0540 2.16 1128 0.54 MO 1736 2.55 2354 0.40
20	0653 1.67 1006 1.58 WE 1555 2.05 2315 0.59	23	0532 1.93 1056 0.77 SA 1708 2.57 ● 2340 0.40	26	0553 2.29 1151 0.49 TU 1754 2.50
21	0548 1.71 1021 1.24 TH 1626 2.33 2320 0.45	24	0534 2.03 1111 0.63 SU 1722 2.58 2346 0.41	27	0006 0.38 0614 2.40 WE 1217 0.50 1815 2.40

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
19	1224 1.65 TU	22	0031 0.39 1640 1.70 FR	25	0036 0.56 0609 1.16 MO 1151 0.67 1800 1.61
20	0006 0.32 1413 1.64 WE	23	0033 0.46 0647 0.94 SA 1034 0.88 ● 1713 1.71	26	0043 0.57 0624 1.29 TU 1221 0.65 1817 1.51
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Catch OF THE WEEK

WEIGHTY WHITING... Judy Milford
caught a 50cm King George whiting in the
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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, chilli prawns and chorizo pasta.

Ingredients: 500g cleaned prawns, olive oil, penne pasta, baby spinach, sundried tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, cheese, garlic, chopped chorizo, dried chilli

Preparation: Cook pasta in hot water. Cook chopped chorizo in a hot pan with oil and remove, add prawns, cook and remove. Cook garlic and dried chilli, add cherry tomatoes and water and bring to a simmer. Pour all over the pasta and toss gently. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

Ingredients (quantities approximate):

500g cleaned prawns, 200g chopped chorizo, 350g penne pasta, 2 cups baby spinach, half cup sundried tomatoes, 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved; 2 cloves garlic, chopped; 1 tsp dried chilli; olive oil; grated cheese, to serve. Method: Cook pasta in boiling water until al dente. Fry chorizo in oil, remove and set aside. Add prawns, cook until pink, then remove. Saute garlic and chilli, add cherry tomatoes and a splash of water, simmer. Return prawns, chorizo, spinach and sundried tomatoes. Toss with pasta. Top with cheese and serve. Serves 4.

Port Broughton: Commercial fishers have netted large numbers of King George whiting

in northern Spencer Gulf, between Broughton and Port Pirie. Many schools have fled north to escape the algal bloom, raising concerns that overfishing could threaten the species. Local crews reported catching small numbers of whiting, snook and flathead from the shallows midweek.

Wallaroo: Shore-based fishers caught King George whiting and salmon trout off the rocks at Point Riley (Shag Rock) late in the week. Squid were taken from the jetty after dark. Cool north-easterly winds drifted across the bay as boat anglers tried for garfish, whiting and squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Boat crews launched in search of whiting, squid, garfish and snook, but catches were poor despite good tides. Both jetties remained quiet during the week.

Port Victoria/Point Turton: KG whiting remain the main catch, with this side of the gulf so far unaffected by the algal bloom. Garfish are being taken off Port Rickaby and Point Souttar, while shore-based anglers are landing mullet and salmon trout.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Large swells and poor ramp conditions challenged boat crews heading offshore for red nannygai, kingfish and morwong, and inshore for KG whiting, flathead and snook.

Tight lines and see you next week!

Leaping to
150 games



SANFL LEAGUE... South Adelaide's Jake Summerton, playing Central District earlier in the season, has recorded his milestone 150th league match. MORE PAGE 27

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Trengove earns All-Australian nod of approval

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

High-performing Bute football talent Imogen Trengove has been recognised with selection in the 2025 AFL Under 18 Girls All-Australian Team.

Trengove, captain of South Australia's U18 team, was named on the interchange bench despite missing the final match due to an ankle injury sustained late in game three of the AFL National Championships — U18 Girls series.

The accolade crowns a stand-out 2025 season for both Trengove and fellow South Australian Emma Charlton, who also earned All-Australian selection and edged out Trengove for the team's Most Valuable Player award.

Alongside her strong national championship performances, Trengove was instrumental in helping Woodville-West Torrens

reach its first SANFLW grand final. She also won the 2025 SANFLW Powerade Breakthrough Player Award.

Longtime AFL talent scout Kevin Sheehan praised Trengove's ability and work ethic.

"She's a tenacious midfielder/forward who attacked the ball with real purpose," Sheehan said.

"She averaged 25.6 disposals across three games, with 11 contested.

"Along with that, Trengove averaged 5.7 tackles per contest and 10.7 handball receives in her three matches before injuring her ankle late against Queensland and missing the final match.

"Imogen has an amazing work rate, clean hands and a sharp competitive edge to keep driving her team forward."

Trengove hails from a talented sporting family in Bute and enters her AFLW Draft year with significant momentum.



TOP TEAM... Bute footballer Imogen Trengove has been selected in the 2025 AFL Under 18 Girls All-Australian Team, as captain.

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