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## FINALE OF FIRE

**BURNING BRIGHT...** Local artist Jasmine Swales sets alight the Widhadha (shark) fire sculpture at the 2025 GROUNDED YP Art Festival finale, *Lanterns and Fire: The Story of Widhadha*, at Marion Bay on Saturday, August 23. The festival drew crowds and acclaim across Yorke Peninsula last week.

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Casting a lure, the latest algal bloom announcement is

# VOUCHER TOURISM

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

COASTAL regions impacted by the algal bloom are set to benefit from a travel voucher program this spring.

The Coast Is Calling, delivered by the South Australian Tourism Commission, will release 20,000 vouchers for accommodation and experiences valued at up to \$500 ahead of the September school holidays.

Eligible tourism businesses are invited to express their interest in participating from

today (Tuesday, August 26) until Friday, August 29.

Public ballot entry will be September 19-22, with the ballot drawn on September 23, and the travel period occurring between September 24 and November 30.

For more information, visit [tourism.sa.gov.au/support/campaigns/coast-is-calling-vouchers](https://tourism.sa.gov.au/support/campaigns/coast-is-calling-vouchers).

The travel voucher program forms part of the federal and state governments' \$28 million algal bloom support package.

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## PBS script reclassification

I HAD cataract surgery in June and was prescribed the usual post-operative eye drops: an antibiotic, and an anti-inflammatory named Maxidex.

In my experience as a retired nurse, Maxidex has been the go-to eyedrop prescribed for many years.

My second surgery was in July; post-op, I was prescribed the same antibiotic eye drop but a different anti-inflammatory drop because Maxidex had been removed from the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.

I found the newly prescribed anti-inflammatory eyedrops to be not a patch on Maxidex.

They came with a greater number of listed side effects than the previous drops, and each time I used them (four times a day), they left me with a very painful eye that felt like I had used drops laced with sand. My surgeon is aware.

After nearly three weeks of using the new drops, I filled the repeat Maxidex script from my first surgery.

This resulted in an immediate improvement but at a cost of \$45.25; as a concession card holder, PBS scripts cost \$7.70.

I wonder at the move to replace an already proven eye drop with an inferior product. Most unsatisfactory!

Obviously senior citizens don't matter.  
*Vicki Clarke, Moonta*

## Timely support critical

HOMELESSNESS Week earlier this month (August 4-10) reminded us that a stable home is the foundation of a good life and impacts our health and wellbeing and ability to get ahead.

Up to 3.2 million people in Australia are at risk of homelessness, often just one life shock — like a rent increase, job loss or eviction — away from losing their home.

It is possible to end homelessness in Australia, but we need governments stepping up and a whole-of-community effort that includes services such as Mission Australia.

We know secure housing and timely support is the key element.

The impact is life changing: 98 per cent of people who accessed our tenancy support services remained living in their homes and avoided homelessness.

If we don't intervene early, vulnerable people face the stress and trauma of homelessness and the challenge of rebuilding their lives from scratch.

We want more people to get help sooner to remain housed, so we call on the Albanese Government to set up a \$500 million Homelessness Prevention Transformation Fund, increase Commonwealth Rent Assistance by 60 per cent, and increase social and affordable housing to be one in every 10 new homes by 2040.

Everyone in Australia should have a safe, secure home and the best chance at a good life.  
*Mychelle Curran, Mission Australia state director SA, TAS, VIC*

OUR VIEW

Art extravaganza

WE HAVE been truly spoilt for choice in the arts world this week!

GROUNDED YP Art Festival offered more than 30 events across 10 days — from exhibitions, workshops and performances to interactive opportunities, gourmet dinners, and the launch of a national-first memorial walk.

Today's edition includes stories about Exquisite Familiar at Yorketown, an Adelaide disability project that will have a local iteration on YP later this year, and Moving Murals at Warooka, where large-scale artworks on shop buildings and the town's water tank now incorporate augmented reality technology, giving the art hotspot a new edge.

Maitland Music and Arts Club staged its production of The Music Man over the weekend — a show whose songs I still cannot get out of my head and its talent continues to astonish me.

Before seeing the show, I wandered through the fine art exhibition at Maitland Town Hall, struck by the cleverness and creativity on display, and emotional to see it all thoughtfully laid out and celebrated.

We've also got a photo gallery of the big GROUNDED finale of fire at Marion Bay, with so many people involved in just this one project.

Congratulations to the many more, including the Yorke Peninsula Council arts and culture working group, who played a part in the impressive feat that is GROUNDED.

Meanwhile, art has also made its way to the algal bloom, with a new mural adorning the Marion Bay Community Centre, calling for the federal government to declare the crisis a natural disaster.

Because art is more than what it seems on the surface — it's an escape, but it's also vehicle for community and change.

Somehow, amid all this, there's more, with the annual SALA Festival also running throughout August, so don't forget to support locals involved in this too.

Well done everyone, your art gladdens my heart.

Sarah Herrmann, journalist

## Wallaroo, we are on our way

BREASTSCREEN SA will be in Wallaroo from mid-September to mid-December, offering free breast cancer screening to women aged 40 and over, with a particular focus on those aged 50 to 74.

A screening mammogram is currently the most effective way to detect breast cancer early -- often before it can be felt.

Early detection increases treatment options, improves health outcomes and reduces the impact on families and the wider community.

Breast cancer risk increases with age,

and one in seven Australian women will be diagnosed before the age of 85.

Each year, BreastScreen SA screens more than 90,000 women across the state, helping to identify cancers at an early stage.

Appointments take just 15 minutes at the mobile screening unit.

Women are encouraged to take advantage of the Wallaroo visit and book their free appointment now at [www.breastscreen.sa.gov.au/book](http://www.breastscreen.sa.gov.au/book) or by calling 13 20 50.

*BreastScreen SA, SA Health*

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## Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

GOOD BOY... The Foyles' beautiful golden retriever Winston, Kadina, loves going to local cafes for a puppacino and some treats. Is your pet the cutest thing ever? Send a photo to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au) for a chance to have it published here.



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# Moonta Mines on path to World Heritage

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

THE World Heritage bid for the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta is on track, with hopes of achieving recognition by July 2029.

UK-based world heritage consultant Barry Gamble visited Moonta Mines last week and gave an update on the bid to National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch volunteers at the Moonta School of Mines.

The state government recently endorsed the bid's Preliminary Assessment, which must now be signed by Federal Environment Minister Murray Watt before Australian Ambassador to France, Her Excellency Ms Lynette Wood, presents it to the UNESCO World Heritage Centre in Paris on September 15.

Mr Gamble first visited Moonta Mines 21 years ago and said patience was a virtue when it came to World Heritage bids.

"What we're waiting for now is the signature on the document which has to be submitted by the Australian ambassador in Paris to the World Heritage Centre," Mr Gamble said.

"Then, that document is the first step of the evaluation."

He said the first stage would take one year after the document was submitted, with a report to be returned in October 2026.

If UNESCO's report on the Preliminary Assessment is positive and it is deemed to have merit, the organisation will recommend how best to prepare stage two, a 300-page Nomination Dossier, to be submitted after February 1, 2028.

"That gives us time not only to put that dossier together but work on the sites here at Moonta Mines and also Burra," Mr Gamble said.

Although there had been a huge amount achieved over the past two decades, there was still considerable work to do at Moonta Mines and Burra, much of it expected to be challenging, he said.

If the state and federal governments backed stage two, there was a possibility of World Heritage listing by July 2029.

"Often to go to this next step, it's three, five, can even be 10 years on the tentative list before you go forward yet somehow, you've just



VISIT... World Heritage Consultant Barry Gamble visited Moonta last week and gave a speech to Moonta National Trust volunteers on August 19.

shot to the front and you're in the system as of September 15 — as long as we get that signature from the minister," he said.

**Book and calendar launch**

Mr Gamble also helped launched a reprinted edition of Oswald Pryor's Cornish Pasty and the 2026 calendar by photographer Ian Archibald.

Oswald Pryor's Cornish Pasty was reprinted by NTSA chair Graham Hancock and World Heritage site coordinator Kate Tuohy.

Ms Tuohy said Mr Hancock had written to the family for the rights to publish.

"Oswald Pryor told the story of social history and that is so vital," she said.

"We see the buildings and the history around us, but the social history is such an important part of the story."



## Timeline to listing

- September 15, 2025:** Preliminary Assessment request form submitted
- October 2026:** Report received from the UNESCO World Heritage Centre
- February 1, 2028:** Earliest date to submit Nomination Dossier to UNESCO
- Mid 2029:** Earliest date for World Heritage Committee to consider nomination
- July 2029:** Earliest possible inscription of the Australian Cornish Mining Sites

## Steps needed to achieve World Heritage Listing

- ☒ Research, comparative analysis, upstream advice, consultation
- ☒ Tentative list submission from state
- ☒ Tentative listing by Australia
- ☐ Preliminary Assessment presented to UNESCO
- ☐ Nomination Dossier prepared by state, submitted by Australia
- ☐ Completion check by World Heritage Centre
- ☐ Evaluation by advisory bodies
- ☐ Listing by World Heritage Committee

Left: COMES IN THREES... The Cornish Pasty book of Oswald Pryor's cartoons has been published three times now.

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# Liz's journey with CRPS

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

ONE injury during a netball game in 2023 changed Liz Humphries' life. Within a year, a broken foot progressed to a stress fracture and, ultimately, a diagnosis of Complex Regional Pain Syndrome.

After a bad fall during a netball game in March 2023, Liz was diagnosed with a Lisfranc fracture in her foot and referred to orthopaedic surgeon Mike Smith.

Within a week she underwent surgery to realign and stabilise the fracture using plates and screws, and was unable to use her foot for about eight weeks.

Liz, of Port Hughes, said those weeks were tough, but it was nothing compared to what was to come.

A few weeks after surgery to remove the plates and screws, she suffered a stress fracture in the same foot as her original Lisfranc break.

Once it healed, Liz said she was still experiencing "not normal" pain. "This was something I couldn't explain or even comprehend," she said.

She went back to her surgeon, who luckily knew about CRPS.

"He was almost 100 per cent it was Complex Regional Pain Syndrome and referred me to a pain specialist in Adelaide, where I officially got the diagnosis in February 2024," she said.

"There is no pinpoint reason why I got CRPS, but most likely having the stress fracture triggered something in my brain to create danger signals 24/7, causing the CRPS."

CRPS is an uncommon neurological condition that causes chronic pain in the arm or leg and typically develops after an injury, surgery, stroke, or heart attack.

There is no known cure.

Liz said CRPS was unpredictable, affecting her ability to manage everyday tasks differently from one day to the next.

"Without the help of my friends and family, I really don't know how I would be able to get through each day," she said.

Since learning about CRPS, Liz



**CRPS... Liz said her CRPS may be a result of something in her brain being triggered, creating danger signals 24/7 and causing the chronic pain condition.**

has met around five others who had heard of the condition and one other person with it.

It is estimated that between five and eight million people suffer from CRPS, which The Spero Clinic in Arkansas, USA, says equates to about 0.06 to 0.1 per cent of the global population.

"I've had to do a lot of explaining what it is, numerous times, which I don't mind because I think raising awareness of these complex conditions is hugely important — not just CRPS but all complex conditions," Liz said.

"The more we are aware, the more we can understand others and try to get more treatments or, even one day, a cure and a lot more help towards complex conditions."

## Treatment options

Since her diagnosis, Liz has undergone physiotherapy and trialled about eight different medications in an effort to ease her pain.

"The one or two that did tend to help a little had terrible side effects and I could not cope with them," she said.

"There are more intense treatments such as lumbar sympathetic nerve block in the spine — I have undergone that once, but again, had no relief."

Recently, Liz underwent monitored ketamine treatments to manage her pain and help rewire her brain, which left her feeling hopeful.

However, as the treatment is not available in South Australia, she would

“This was something I couldn't explain or even comprehend.”

– Liz Humphries

need to travel interstate to continue.

There are other treatments, such as a spinal cord stimulator, but this is not an option Liz's pain specialist wants to explore yet.

"CRPS is so complex because every individual that has it responds to each medication and treatment so differently," she said.

"What works for one won't work for another."

"Although we all go through the same thing, we all have different journeys."

Liz said she had heard of success stories of those with CRPS who are now minimally pain free after "years of hell".

"Those positive stories truly give me hope," she said.

## Causing other conditions

CRPS also affects the nervous and autonomic systems, which Liz said had created further challenges.

She has also been diagnosed with Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome, a condition where her heart rate and blood pressure do not regulate properly.

"I would be getting high heart rates of up to 150 just from bending down and picking up a washing basket," she said.

"I'd have to go and sit down and recover from a 30-second activity."

"POTS can be extremely cruel and also unpredictable."

## Lifestyle impacts

Since her diagnosis, Liz has had to quit her job, pause her teaching degree and give up playing sport.

Sport was her escape from the pressures of daily life.

"It gave me a sense of purpose,

socialisation and being part of a club and community," she said.

"I genuinely loved playing basketball and netball."

Liz has hopes of coaching or managing a team in the future, but said it was unrealistic for now.

"At the moment, my pain and fatigue levels are too high," she said.

She said she struggles to spend a full day out, as it can trigger a pain flare-up and leave her bedridden with fatigue the following day.

"The amount of energy that would be used would be too hard, especially having three young kids," she said.

"I try to save my energy for the small things I can do with them."

Liz said she used to be very outgoing, and that not being able to leave the house often had taken a toll on her mental health.

"CRPS impacts the brain and how it processes pain signals," she said.

"This tends to also impact emotional regulation, causing anxiety and depression."

"I have had low days previously, but going through depression is not a fun way to live."

However, Liz is determined to get her spark back and is grateful for the support she has received during her journey with CRPS.

"My partner (Tom) and close family have been amazing and everyone helps out where and when they can with whatever I need," she said.

Tom has attended every specialist appointment since the beginning of Liz's journey with CRPS.

"He can never understand what I go through mentally or physically, but he has listened and learned a lot about my conditions and taken them on board," she said.

"If you have a friend or family member living in chronic pain, most of the time we don't want a solution or advice, we just need a listening ear to make us feel heard and not crazy."

"If you do live in chronic pain, no, you are not crazy, it is not in your head, and your pain is real."

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Above: **CHRONIC PAIN...** Liz's journey with her chronic pain condition began with a Lisfranc break in her foot.

Left: **FAMILY SUPPORT...** Liz said she is extremely thankful to her family for their continued support while she learns to deal with her chronic pain conditions. Liz's partner Tom, has been with her every step of the way, attending every specialist appointment with her.

Local events funded

THREE Yorke Peninsula events have received financial support through the state government's Regional Event Fund.

The 2025 GROUNDED YP Art Festival (August 15-24), Yorke Peninsula's Saltwater Classic 2026 (April 11-12) and 2026 FLAME Festival (May 8-10) are among 39 events funded in 2025-26.

Yorke Peninsula arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg said the Regional Event Fund had provided vital support for the expansion of the second iteration of GROUNDED.

"The funding has allowed us to collaborate with SALA to a far greater extent, enabling the GROUNDED program to reach a statewide, engaged and established art-loving audience, elevating our grassroots festival into a major creative drawcard for regional SA," Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg said.

"With the added pressures caused by the algal bloom, it's become even more important to invite visitors to explore and enjoy our region.

"The festival brings people together in creative spaces where face-to-face conversations can occur around what is currently happening with the bloom and how we can best support each other."

Grassroots grant recipients

NINE Yorke Peninsula organisations have received a total of more than \$70,000 in funding through the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's 2025-26 Grassroots Grants program:

- Formby Bay Environmental Action Group — \$10,000 for reducing fox and feral cat impacts
- Parsons Beach Community Association — \$9922 for coastal conservation including weed control, dune revegetation and stabilisation, and educational signage
- Copper Coast Council — \$10,000 for removing declared plants in the Moonta Mines State Heritage Area to reduce weeds and protect indigenous plants
- Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation — \$10,000 for protecting and restoring habitats using endemic native vegetation on land to be used for reburial sites
- Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation — \$10,000 for addressing biodiversity, pest management and waterway health at Point Pearce and Wardang Island
- Price Progress Association — \$7945 for enhancing understanding and appreciation of local unique and ecologically significant natural environment
- The Pines Conservation Reserve — \$6000 for developing a pest plant management plan
- Yorke Peninsula Field Days — \$5003 for planting 500 native tree, shrub and understorey plants, and
- Snowtown Community Management Committee — \$2200 for First Nations cultural and language workshops.

The Grassroots Grants program is offered annually through the regional landscape levy, with the next round of applications opening in autumn 2026.



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# More federal funding for algal bloom

■ From page 1

PRIME Minister Anthony Albanese announced \$8.5M in new funding for the bloom during a visit to SA on Wednesday, August 20.

The funding includes \$4m for local government grants, \$2.25m for scientific research, \$2m for marine heatwave monitoring, and \$250,000 for research through the national environmental science program.

Asked at a press conference, Mr Albanese refused to declare the bloom a natural disaster, which the state opposition had called on him to do, instead calling it a “significant ecological event” and announcing a new funding stream for these events.

The funding would come from the government’s Regional Investment Corporation — a decision the Nationals have slammed for reducing the financial pool available to farmers experiencing drought.

Also at the press conference, Premier Peter Malinauskas said brevetoxin testing in Adelaide — which so far has been done in New Zealand — was expected to begin within four to six weeks.

The state government also hosted US algal bloom expert Don Anderson in Adelaide last week.

Mr Anderson said at a press conference that the best experts in the world could not answer how long the bloom would last.

He said the most relevant mitigation strategy for SA was modified clay, but that no one had tried it on a bloom of this size before.

And, while the bloom was alarming to us, it was not new to him, and ecosystems recovered remarkably fast, he said.

**Advocacy continues**

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis asked questions about grant criteria and event support when state parliament resumed last week.

Mr Ellis asked if pubs and hospitality businesses could immediately be made eligible for the support grants, pointing out that a Port Vincent kiosk was eligible but a pub on the other side of the road was not.

Treasurer Stephen Mullighan said the government was concerned about public perception of the algal bloom affecting communities, and was prepared to continue to be flexible in how they could help.

Mr Ellis also asked if community groups holding annual events could be supported financially with these events, should they not be successful due to the algal bloom.

Mr Mullighan said there was funding set aside in the \$28m support package for this purpose, but the government would work on encouraging attendance of these events regardless of the algal bloom.

## Algae mural an ‘ocean coat of arms’

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

MARION Bay Community Centre is home to a new mural calling on the federal government to classify the algal bloom as a natural disaster.

Sydney artist Patrick Hunter drove more than 1600 kilometres to donate his time and talent, painting a vibrant depiction of the giant cuttlefish and weedy sea dragon — iconic native species threatened by the unprecedented marine crisis.

Mr Hunter said the mural’s swirling background was a blend of fingerprint and ripple, symbolising the idea that “everything we touch, including the natural landscape, has a ripple effect”.

“We have the opportunity to make good ripples and bad ripples,” he said.

“I couldn’t just sit back and watch this happen — painting is what I can do, so I came here to do something

about it.

“We need the government to call this what it is — a natural disaster — and step in.”

The project was supported by Great Southern Reef Foundation co-founder Stefan Andrews, Corny Point citizen scientist Lochie Cameron, and Marion Bay artists Jasmine and Jason Swales.

Ms Swales said she and her husband worked with Mr Hunter to co-design the mural in just one day.

“It’s kind of like an ocean coat of arms ... and that entryway is like walking through a jetty and looking up from under water,” she said.

Ms Swales said the mural project tied into preparations that were happening at the community centre for the GROUNDED Art Festival finale event, Lanterns and Fire: The Story of Wihadha, (see page 14) through the shared theme of ocean conservation.

“The story of Wihadha is the

Narungga story with a moral of being too greedy,” Ms Swales said.

“It’s about wrapping the fish in bark and sending it out to sea until it grows too big — and that’s the Creation story of the great white shark.

“We’ve taken too much from the ocean, and now the ocean’s biting back.”

Mr Andrews said the mural was a reminder of what’s at stake.

“The Great Southern Reef is one of Australia’s most precious ecosystems, and this bloom is tearing it apart,” he said.

“Without urgent action, iconic species like the giant cuttlefish and weedy sea dragon risk being overlooked because of data gaps and outdated threatened species processes.

“Fast-tracking their assessment and funding protection measures now is the only way to safeguard them before it’s too late.”



**PAINT ABOUT IT...** New Marion Bay Community Centre mural depicts the giant cuttlefish and weedy sea dragon that are among the marine life victims of the algal bloom.

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Following conclusion of the Annual General Meeting a process will occur to determine representative's appointments and this will be up to a maximum of three (3) years.

Each nomination shall be in writing and be signed by two (2) community consumers in addition to the candidate.

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# Marine centre makes waves

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

PRESENTATIONS by the Marine Discovery Centre at the recent Copper Coast Show were such a hit, the team is now keen to arrange more visits to Yorke Peninsula.

MDC director Carmen Bishop and marine scientist Georgie Kenning delivered sessions to all Wallaroo Primary School classes on Friday, August 15.

Their interactive display was then open to the public on the Saturday morning.

The visit was made possible thanks to fundraising by Cassie Hewton, whose children, Charlie and Richie, attend WPS and regularly visit the MDC at Star of the Sea School, Henley Beach.

Ms Hewton raised \$1765 through an Easter raffle and said she wanted local children to have the chance to learn more about the marine environment. She thanked the WPS community and local businesses for their support.

"I wanted the kids to extend their knowledge about the beautiful beaches in their backyard and how to care for them — especially the importance of not littering, which can harm our marine life," she said.

"The MDC staff are knowledgeable, approachable and really good at connecting with children.

"They use many engaging, interactive and sensory activities and displays to educate them about South Australia's marine environment."

Ms Hewton said her sons were aware of the impact of the algal bloom from their regular beach visits in Edithburgh, where their grandfather lives.

"They usually try to find crabs under rocks, which they haven't been allowed to do lately due to the bloom — and this does make them sad," she said.

**PECULIAR...** Kiarah with a preserved puffer fish.

**JAWS...** Anthony with a set of bronze whaler jaws.

"When they see marine life washed up on the beach, they ask questions about the bloom. I really hope we can swim in the ocean when summer comes."

Wallaroo Primary School principal Jen Heinrich said powerful learning experiences like the MDC visit could inspire future scientists and marine biologists.

She said students were aware of the algal bloom affecting parts of Yorke Peninsula and were asking what caused it — and how they could help protect marine life.

"Our children decided that the best way they could help is to keep our environment clean," she said.

"They've come up with ideas like picking up rubbish and doing more community walks to collect litter."

Ms Kenning said it was fantastic that Richie and Charlie's enthusiasm for the MDC had inspired their family to bring the experience to the Copper Coast.

"We really enjoyed engaging with the local community, and we'd be very interested in returning to the Copper Coast and extending our reach to other schools across Yorke Peninsula," she said.

Schools interested in hosting a visit from the MDC are encouraged to contact director Carmen Bishop.



**SEASIDE...** Marine scientist Georgie Kenning from the Marine Discovery Centre with Cassie Hewton and her sons Charlie, Richie and Albert at Office Beach, Wallaroo. Inset: **CLOSE UP...** Charlie examines some puffer fish at the Copper Coast Show.



**HANDS ON...** Rabia learns about seagrass balls with Marine Discovery Centre director Carmen Bishop.



**DISCOVERY...** Logan and Mal examine marine specimens.



**VIRTUAL REALITY...** Milah and Melody took an underwater tour with VR headsets.

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# Driver caught drink-driving with children in the car

A NEW TOWN woman has lost her licence and had her car impounded after allegedly recording a blood alcohol level more than six times the legal limit.

Police stopped the 43-year-old on Lindsay Terrace, Kadina, just after 3pm on Monday, August 25, for a random breath test.

She allegedly returned a reading of 0.337.

Two young children were also in the vehicle at the time.

The woman was issued a 12-month instant loss of licence and her Ford sedan was impounded for 28 days.

She will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date, charged with aggravated drink-driving.

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# Marina upgrades progressing

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

MAJOR berthing upgrades are nearing completion at the Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo, after berth owners contributed \$800,000 towards the works.

Marina Working Group project manager Scott Young said MH Engineering started the project in late May and has since driven more than forty 12-metre steel piles into the seabed at depths of 3.5m to 4m.

Each pile is protected by a sealed PVC sleeve, to eliminate rust, and capped to deter birds.

Mr Young said all walkways and fingers had been relocated to their correct positions according to the marina's original design and all ramps to walkways had been fixed to ensure safe and secure access.

The project had some delays including three king tides and storms with winds over 60 kilometres per hour.

"Piling was extremely time-consuming due to the bed-rock encountered, which testing revealed as highly abrasive quartzite — three times harder than concrete," he said.

"Consequently, some piling was unsuccessful because it was impossible to penetrate the rock."

Mr Young said the team was working with engineers on alternative options for areas where rock is prominent.

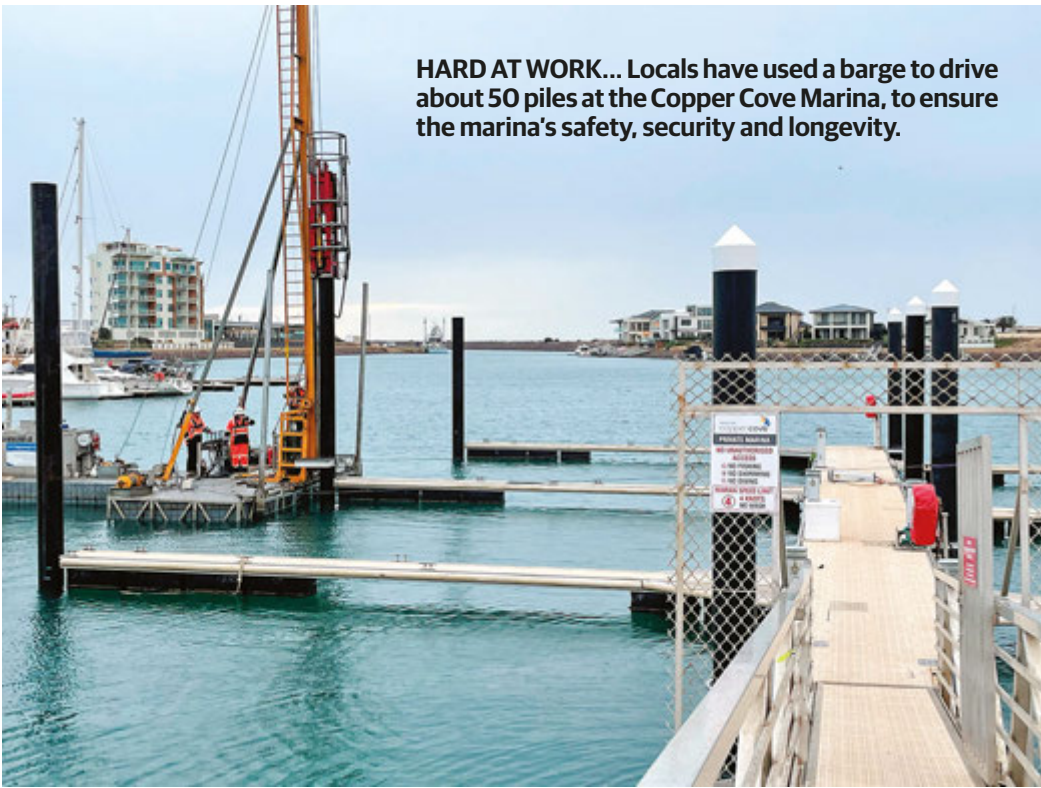
The existing undersea Seaflex fixing system will also be rejuvenated to provide adequate support.

Seaflex is an elastic, environmentally friendly mooring system that stabilises pontoons and docks, providing horizontal stability and complementing the support of steel piles.

Despite the strong winds and high tides, Mr Young said the completed sections were secure in both north and south-westerly storm conditions.

MH Engineering dived on several occasions to check the seabed and existing Seaflex fittings.

Mr Young said the MWG had been involved throughout the entire project and would continue to be until it was complete and met the standards expected



**HARD AT WORK...** Locals have used a barge to drive about 50 piles at the Copper Cove Marina, to ensure the marina's safety, security and longevity.

by owners and visitors.

"Owners have been supportive," he said.

"Some have visited to view the works and have seen the results of their commitment to the project.

"We have kept owners informed on progress with regular mail updates."

Mr Young said it would be a reasonable expectation for the marina berths to increase in value after this \$800,000 investment due to the harbour's improved safety and security.

He said Wallaroo was a key destination for thousands of holidaymakers, visitors and residents, and that the MWG recognised the marina's potential to boost visitor numbers and become a centrepiece attraction.

"Wallaroo is renowned for its beach holidays — relaxing, walking, cycling along the foreshore, yachting, boating, fishing and swimming," he said.

"We are confident that an attractive, safe, secure and well-managed marina will significantly enhance Wallaroo and its surroundings, attract visitors and tourists and foster both commercial and residential development.

"Copper Cove Marina also



**COPPER COVE...** The Marina Working Group members aspire to make the Copper Cove Marina safe and secure for residents and visitors.

offers a safe and secure haven for boaties, supported by professional management."

Back in March, Mr Young hoped to work with Coopers' Alehouse, Wallaroo, to enable locals and boaties to tie their boats up at the Alehouse to have a drink or meal.

He said this has not happened yet, but he was hopeful it would be reconsidered in the future.

Casual or long-term berth rental is available via Costello Hotels on 08 8823 4068, reception@wallaroorooapartments.com.au or online at www.wallaroorooapartments.com.au.

# Ellis introduces power outage compensation bill

NARUNGGA MP Fraser Ellis has introduced a private member's bill to state parliament aimed at improving compensation for households and businesses affected by extended power outages.

The move follows a major blackout on Yorke Peninsula on March 14, which lasted about 20 hours and caused significant financial losses across the region.

A Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North survey, conducted after the outage, found Yorke Peninsula businesses reported more than \$1.06 million in losses and expenses from power outages between March 2024 and March 2025.

No compensation scheme ap-

plied to the March 14 incident.

The state's Guaranteed Service Level Scheme was not triggered because the outage was caused by transmission provider ElectraNet, not SA Power Networks.

Many insurance claims were also declined, while the Small Claims Compensation Scheme — introduced just one day before the outage — only covers damage from power surges, not outages.

Mr Ellis's bill seeks to amend the SCCS to allow claims for any unplanned supply interruption lasting more than eight hours, whether caused by a transmission or distribution provider.

"I can't think of any good reason

why loss from 'voltage variation' would be compensable but loss from extended unplanned power outages would not," he said.

"I spoke on this topic in the chamber in March and again in April and will not let this one go.

"I suspect there is a view on North Terrace that regional issues will eventually go away if they're ignored long enough.

"It is a basic human right in 2025 to have a consistent power supply and we were let down badly."

Mr Ellis said he welcomed feedback on the bill from providers, the community, government and opposition.

"I am open to changing it ... to

ensure that it gets passed, because in my view the most important thing that we could do is fix this gap," he said.

"When a business or individual is left out of pocket and is facing significant financial hardship through no fault of their own, that is an issue that should be redressed, and I am seeking to do that.

"I also pre-emptively refute any argument from power companies that this scheme will necessitate power bill rises.

"The power companies have managed to successfully keep powerlines clean and on and have not subjected any other regions to extended outages like they have ours."



# CEO champions skin checks

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council chief executive Maree Wauchope has a simple message for everyone — get checked regularly and thoroughly for signs of skin cancer.

Ms Wauchope, 48, recently returned to work after 10 months of medical leave for melanoma treatment.

She said she may not be here today if she had delayed seeing a skin clinic after discovering a lump on her scalp in August 2024.

“I got my daughter to take a photo of it, then I made a doctor’s appointment (Adelaide GP) straight away,” she said.

“He said, ‘Yeah, nothing really to worry about, I’ll refer you to a dermatologist, but I can’t get you into until October.’

“I said ‘well I’ll just go to a skin clinic’ and he said ‘no don’t go to a skin clinic, I wouldn’t go to a skin clinic.’

“I ignored him — thank God I did.”

Ms Wauchope booked an appointment the next week with the first skin clinic she found online.

A biopsy was performed, and the clinic called a week later.

“I can still remember the day they said, ‘you’ve got melanoma,’” she said.

“They sent me the biopsy report, which was confronting, and I put it into ChatGPT, and I knew how serious it was because it was so deep — it was a big melanoma.”

**Regular checks**

Although Ms Wauchope had been having skin checks, they weren’t yearly. She stressed the importance of regular professional checks — and knowing your own skin.

“I regret that, definitely, not being more aware and thorough with my skin, in particular in places where you’re not necessarily thinking that you’re going to get melanoma, because melanoma is mostly (the result of) exposure to the sun,” she said.

“You need to go and see someone who is trained and specialised in that (skin health) because melanoma can

hide, it can look like a typical mole.”

Cancer Council Australia urges Australians to regularly examine their skin, including areas not typically exposed to the sun.

They recommend seeing a doctor if you notice changes in the size, shape or colour of a lesion, or if new lesions appear.

CCA also advises that those at higher risk of skin cancer should have clinical skin checks every 6 to 12 months and perform self-checks regularly.

**Long road**

Ms Wauchope said, when the melanoma was surgically removed, doctors discovered it had spread to a lymph node, which also had to be removed.

“That’s when I knew I was in for a long treatment program and lifelong checks,” she said.

“Once it gets into your lymph nodes or bloodstream, you’re in trouble.”

Ms Wauchope was accepted into a 12-month clinical trial at Calvary Hospital for a new dual immunotherapy treatment.

She responded well — but was also one of the first in the world to develop a rare autoimmune side effect.

The condition, called lipodystrophy, causes fat cells to waste away.

As a result, she is now 25 kilograms lighter and some people struggled to recognise her — but it was a sign the treatment was working, she said.

“Before immunotherapy, there was a 50/50 chance for my stage of it (melanoma) coming back.

“With immunotherapy, you reduce or minimise that risk of reoccurrence by 50 per cent, so there’s a 25 per cent chance it will come back.

“If it does reoccur, there’s still a range of treatments I can take to try to cure it or manage it.”

In addition to raising awareness about skin health, Ms Wauchope has taken practical steps to protect staff by arranging for council’s plant and vehicles to be tinted for UV protection, and has encouraged other local councils to do the same.



**BACK AT WORK...** Barunga West chief executive Maree Wauchope (seated, middle) is back at work after cancer treatment. With her are, back: Cr Kevin Beinke, Cr David Eason, Deputy Mayor Peter Button, Cr Grant Rowlands; front: Cr Margaret McDonald and Mayor Leonie Kerley.

## How to check your skin

**THE MIA recommends the following steps for a full skin check at home:**

- Stand in front of a full-length mirror in a well-lit room.
- Start at the top and work your way down your body.
- Use a brush or hairdryer to part your hair into sections to check your scalp.
- Examine your face and neck — don’t forget your ears, nostrils and lips.
- Check both the tops and undersides of your arms, including your fingernails.
- Look at areas not normally exposed to the sun. Melanoma can appear anywhere on the body.
- Ask a partner or family member to help check hard-to-see areas, such as your scalp and back.
- Take regular photographs of your skin every few months to help monitor changes.

**Seek medical advice promptly if you notice any spots or moles that are growing, changing or look unusual.**

## Counting the cost

AUSTRALIA has the highest melanoma rates in the world, with one Australian diagnosed with melanoma every 30 minutes.

According to the Melanoma Institute of Australia, around 1300 Australians are expected to die from melanoma this year.

About 95 per cent of melanomas are caused by overexposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun. The best way to prevent melanoma is to protect your skin from UV damage.

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Review:

The Music Man

Sarah Herrmann  
 JOURNALIST

MAITLAND Music and Arts Club's production of The Music Man was a reminder to "never allow the demands of tomorrow to interfere with the pleasure and excitement of today".

Directed by Leanne Cane, conman Harold Hill (Dylan Lodge) arrives in River City, Iowa posing as a music professor, selling band instruments and uniforms to the townsfolk and promising to form a boys' band.

But Harold is no musician and plans to skip town before giving any music lessons.

Librarian and piano teacher Marian Paroo (Belinda Emery) is the only one not blind to this, but she falls in love with Harold nevertheless when she sees the positive impact he has on her shy younger brother and the town at large.

The American accents held different levels of authenticity, but no doubt they spoke differently in Iowa in 1912 than they do today anyway.

Mayor Shinn's (William Quick) "phraseology" takes out the most fun award for me, while his wife Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn (Emily Breden) also got lots of laughs.

Professor Hill, too, kept consistent in the American tongue while commanding the stage as protagonist.

Charismatic even just in his body language, Lodge carried out flirtatious number 'Marian the Librarian', and almost flattered Mayor Shinn into believing he had a son, with Hill's characteristic self-assurance.

While Lodge has appeared in MMAC productions before, several of the leads went to newcomers, including Belinda Emery as Marian Paroo and Travis Horsfield as Marcellus Washburn.

Horsfield brought an amusing cheekiness to Marcellus, while Emery played Marian with the necessary grit, but also tenderness where needed, including in the melancholic 'Goodnight My Someone' in which she harmonised beautifully with Amaryllis (Sophie Bright).

Fletcher Correll, as Marian's younger brother Winthrop, put on a lisp that was well-balanced rather than overdone, and was both funny and heartbreaking when Winthrop discovered Professor Hill was a conman.

Tyson Wright-Baldock was

convincingly rebellious and defiant as wrong-side-of-the-tracks youngster Tommy Djilas, Matthew Bittner's physical comedy was top-notch as the creepy Charlie Cowell, and the barbershop quartet was loveable if not perfectly in tune.

The production was at its best when the cast came together for the large, fun musical numbers, such as the flawlessly synchronised 'Iowa Stubborn', catchy 'Pick A Little, Talk A Little' and adorable 'Wells Fargo Wagon'.

Stage design shone in the antiquated living room for 'Piano Lesson/If You Don't Mind My Saying So' and the illusion of an expansive library in 'Marian the Librarian'.

Costuming by Brione Medcalf and Rosie Adams was impressive, with the ladies' ballgowns deserving a special mention.

By the end of the play, even though the band is totally lacking in musicality, the boys' parents are thrilled to see their children part of something and bettered because of it.

Professor Hill might be, in Winthrop's words, "a dirty rotten crook", but he's right when he says "you pile up enough tomorrows, and you'll find you're left with nothing but a lot of empty yesterdays".

With lasting lessons of courage, accountability, forgiveness, community and transformation, MMAC reminded their audience of the power and importance of change.

The Music Man was staged at the McKnight Theatre, Maitland Town Hall, on August 22 and 23.

CHEEKY... Marcellus Washburn (Travis Horsfield, right) claims to be a reformed character but he's still a cheeky flirt.



TAKE THAT... Wrong-side-of-the-tracks Tommy Djilas (Tyson Wright-Baldock) tells Mayor Shinn (William Quick) he's "going steady" with his daughter Zaneeta (Kira Davies) and there's nothing he can do about it.



HER OWN WOMAN... The sassy Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn (Emily Breden) defies her mayor husband, standing up for Professor Hill and the changes he has made to River City.



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CHARMER... Travelling salesman Professor Harold Hill (Dylan Lodge) tries to win over librarian Marian Paroo (Belinda Emery) in 'Marian the Librarian'.



LOVE OF MUSIC... Olin Britt (Craig Woodward), Oliver Hix (Stephen Lodge), Ewart Dunlop (Richard Heinrich) and Jacey Squires (Trevor Bowden) form a loveable quartet.



BULLY... Amaryllis (Sophie Bright) mocks Winthrop (Fletcher Correll) for his lisp.



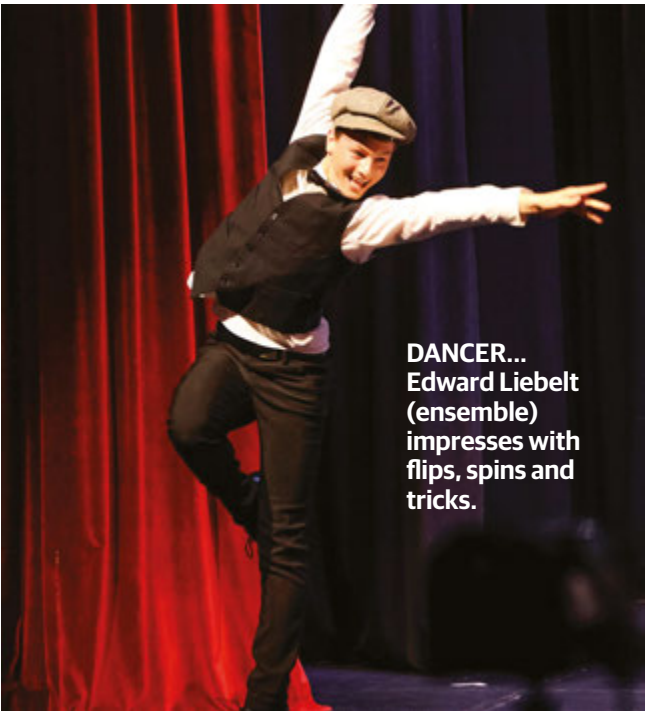
MANIPULATION... Professor Hill (Dylan Lodge) fearmongers the citizens of River City about their new pool table so they'll support his boys band con instead in 'Ya Got Trouble'.



PROTECTORS... Marian (Belinda Emery) and Mrs Paroo (Sue Gerschwitz) hide Professor Hill (Dylan Lodge) from the townsfolk who are after him for swindling them.



GOSSIP... Marian (Belinda Emery) finds herself mobbed by the ladies of the town during 'Pick A Little, Talk A Little'.



DANCER... Edward Liebelt (ensemble) impresses with flips, spins and tricks.



JUST FOR ME... Libby Bright (ensemble) hopes the Wells Fargo Wagon is coming just for her.



BOY TO MAN... Mrs Paroo (Sue Gerschwitz) is delighted by her son Winthrop's (Fletcher Correll) newfound confidence in 'Gary Indiana'.

## ABOUT GROUNDED

THE 2025 GROUNDED YP Art Festival was held from August 15 to 24 with more than 30 workshops, performances, events and exhibitions across the region.

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# Art opportunity for local disability community

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

PEOPLE with a disability on Yorke Peninsula can soon get involved in a local iteration of an Adelaide art project that exhibited in Yorketown as part of GROUNDED.

The Exquisite Familiar combines the 'exquisite corpse' method of multiple artists contributing to a single work without seeing the sections others have done, with the folklore concept of familiars — supernatural or spiritual companions of magical beings — to explore experiences of disability.

Clients of new Minlaton disability organisation Enabling Country Hub acted as gallery sitters at the Yorketown Progress Hall, Weaners Flat, during GROUNDED, where visitors could get creative by shuffling the sections of digitised art on a projector screen, and design their own exquisite familiars.

"Our clients have been talking to people and explaining it when they come in and it's been really good practice for them," ECH community and NDIS engagement officer Kate Martin said.

"We've got one client who's studying child care, so for her to be able to come and present this to groups of schools when they come around, for example, is giving her great experience."

Ms Martin said her clients had connected with the concept of the art and would benefit from an upcoming local iteration of the project.

"A lot of our clients struggle with finding the words to actually express their emotions, so being able to draw what

they're feeling gives them a great chance to express themselves," she said.

"We've got about three or four for who art is a big thing, it's just mustering the confidence to take that step and put themselves forward for it.

"Something like this that stresses what they're good at is vital for their self-esteem and developmental skills."

ECH chief executive Tanya Walsh, whose children Kara and Blaize are on the autism spectrum and have ADHD-C respectively, said Exquisite Familiar was important representation for them.

"Getting them involved in local activities where it showcases the talent of people with disabilities, it not only increases the visibility of people with disabilities but also says that there's acceptance, pathways and success."

A Yorketown Progress Association spokesperson said they were excited to see the initiative they hosted grow, and for local YP artworks to eventually be displayed across the state.

To express interest in the YP iteration of The Exquisite Familiar later this year, visit [access2arts.org.au/project/the-exquisite-familiar](http://access2arts.org.au/project/the-exquisite-familiar).

**CREATIVITY...** Enabling Country Hub, Minlaton, chief executive Tanya Walsh with her children Kara and Blaize at The Exquisite Familiar exhibition in Yorketown, which was part of the 2025 GROUNDED Art Festival. The exhibition was presented by Yorketown Progress Association and Access2Arts.



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GETTING READY... Mark Timberlake and Will Cheeseman set up the Wawi (red kangaroo) sculpture.



LOCAL TALENT... Karina Voigt, support act for Beating Up The Beatles.

PHOTO: Nick Perry



PROUD MOMENT... Penni Yarrow of Ardrossan Area School won second prize in the middle school category of the GROUNDED fine arts competition for her painting, Vanishing Giants. She is with her parents Amanda and Ian Yarrow.



ON SHOW... Anthea and Stefan Piszczuk, of Port Victoria, with Anthea's painting, Fallen Tears, at the opening of the GROUNDED Festival at Maitland Town Hall on August 15.



HONOURS... Judge Ngarrpadla Daphne Paringangki Rickett congratulates artist Sonya Rankine, who won the GROUNDED festival's Major Prize for Sculpture and the First Nations Award for her work, Dingo Mother and Babies. The award was presented to Sonia at the festival's opening night at Maitland Town Hall on August 15 opening night.

PHOTOS: Michelle Daw



SKILL... Trevor and Kate Holmes admire a drawing by Jacqueline Petherick, included in the fine art exhibition at Maitland Town Hall, which was the setting for the opening of the GROUNDED Festival.



TWIST AND SHOUT... Charlee Watt performs her Beating Up The Beatles set at Stansbury Institute on August 16. PHOTO: Nick Perry

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**FAMOUS BACKDROP...** Thomas Higgs and Delia Higgs, of Wallaroo at Circular Quay Railway Station, with a backdrop of Sydney Harbour and the "Coathanger" (Sydney Harbour Bridge). (YPCT, August 25, 2015.)

### 50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1975

- Former councillors John Lambert and Gordon Cave were to contest the Moonta mayoralty
- Joe Heaven, who had never owned a trotter, was made a Yorke Peninsula Trotting Club life member after 43 years' service
- Leah Petherick, of Alford, was selected for a state netball squad.
- Thomas Rodda, born at Kadina in 1898 and who lived all his life at Greens Plains and Kadina, died

### 40 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1985

- Ten miles of disused railway track between Moonta and Wallaroo was pulled up
- Moonta sisters Molly Coverdale (nee Lodge) won YP women's golf champion of champions, and Betty Promnitz took the A Salver at Stansbury
- Kadina African Violet Society had several hundred specimens on display at the Kadina Show, president Daphne Commons said

### 30 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1995

- Kadina Community Hospital closed its acute care facility due to financial constraints
- Minlaton's new Main Street war memorial was dedicated on Australia Remembers Day, August 15
- University of Adelaide Department of General Practice was to assume responsibility for medical services at the Minlaton Medical Centre

### 20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2005

- Paskeville District School, closed after 130 years in November 2023, was deteriorating amid a deadlock between the Education Department and locals
- New Harvest Christian School, Kadina, students included Sarah Larwood, Charlotte Allen, Mitchell Larsson and Eric Metcalf
- YPNA G grade carnival: Joan Rundell Trophy (goal shooting), Zoe Rawson, Kadina; Joan Braley Trophy (b&f) Priscilla Stanton, CMS Crows; Jean Gundersen Trophy (b&f r-up), Danielle Keast, Moonta

### 10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2015

- Former Ardrossan blacksmith Clarence H. Smith employee, 101-year-old Alec Lock, unveiled Neddy the draught horse sculpture at the town's Gundersen Reserve
- Bute and Paskeville clubs raised \$1300 for Motor Neurone Disease SA, supporting Kadina's Neil 'Scorer' David, diagnosed in 2006
- Unidentified bones found at Ardrossan Cemetery were confirmed as a man in his 20s, deceased for 50-75 years

# WMPS new principal



**NEW PRINCIPAL...**Tamarin Condon (middle), with Wallaroo Mines Primary School captains Emmet and Mackensie.

**Austinn Lane**  
REPORT BY

WALLAROO Mines Primary School, Kadina, has welcomed a new principal, with Tamarin Condon appointed to the role.

Mrs Condon brings extensive leadership experience, including as principal at several schools, and says her passion for small schools has led her here.

"Small schools are my passion — they are the backbone of the community and are a great place to build relationships within a community," she said.

"This school has great parent involvement which, in return, creates a great culture at the school, which I absolutely love."

Having started her career as a teacher in early education, she said the transition to a principal role had been especially rewarding.

"I can have a broader impact in a principal role," she said.

"As a teacher, I loved working directly with students and seeing their growth firsthand.

"But, as a principal, I get to shape the overall vision and culture of the school, support staff development, and drive strategic

improvements that benefit the whole community."

Mrs Condon began her teaching career in Mount Gambier in the state's South East, working at several schools in the region.

After 11 years in the classroom, she became deputy principal at Mulga Street Primary School before moving into a principal role at Mil-Lel Primary School in 2020.

"In 2024 I left Mount Gambier to become principal at Poonindie Community Learning Centre, a small school 18 kilometres out of Port Lincoln," she said.

"Coming to Wallaroo Mines Primary School, I love that the school is a close community where all staff know each student by name and need — it really feels like home at this school.

"I hope to build on the culture created by the great leaders at Wallaroo Mines and create an impact on all the students before they leave us for high school."

Mrs Condon also said the move to WMPS meant she was closer to her family in Adelaide.

She began her tenure at the beginning of term three.

## Scholarship on offer for commerce students

ADELAIDE accounting and advisory firm William Buck has opened applications for its 2026 Regional Scholarship program, offering \$15,000 in support over three years, alongside mentorship and paid work experience.

The initiative, launched in 2024, aims to address the challenges regional South Australian students face when pursuing commerce-related tertiary study.

Managing partner Adrian Chugg said the scholarship reflect William Buck's strong regional ties, with one-third of the Adelaide office's partners coming from country South Australia.

"Regional communities have been fundamental to our growth," Mr Chugg said.

"This scholarship is a way to invest back and help talented young people build careers in

finance and accounting."

The program offers recipients dedicated mentorship from professionals who share their regional background, four weeks of paid work experience during second year, and pathways to employment.

Loxton student Tyler Hobby, the inaugural recipient, is now studying accounting and finance at Flinders University.

His mentors have included Ben Trengove (Bute) and Ben Davies (Paskeville).

Applications are open to students starting undergraduate studies in accounting, finance, commerce, business or related fields at a South Australian university in 2026.

Details and application forms are available at: [www.williambuck.com/lp/william-bucks-regional-commerce-scholarship-sa](http://www.williambuck.com/lp/william-bucks-regional-commerce-scholarship-sa).

## Million dollar boost for preschool

PRESCHOOL services have been given a multi-million-dollar boost by the state government, supporting children with targeted developmental support.

It follows the announcement of more than 200 long day care and Department for Education preschool services partnering with the government to deliver 3-year-old preschool from 2026.

Partner services will receive an annual allocation of boost funding to do more to address developmental vulnerability, including accessing services through a menu of more than 100 high-quality, evidence-informed supports and programs.

This includes allied health supports such as occupational therapy and speech pathology services, as well as other programs upskilling educators and offering parenting supports.

Funding allocations for each service are based on local socioeconomic index data, directing more support to the children and communities that will benefit the most.

This was a key recommendation of the Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care, led by Julia Gillard. The Australian Early Development Census shows almost one in four South Australian children start school will some form of developmental vulnerability.

## Parliament speech opportunity

YEARS 10, 11 and 12 students are invited to enter the My First Speech competition by writing a 90-second speech about issues they are passionate about.

A winner from each year group will be invited to travel to Canberra

to deliver their speech live and participate in a program of meetings and tours at Parliament House.

For information, visit [mfs.houseofrepresentatives.gov.au](http://mfs.houseofrepresentatives.gov.au); submissions close September 15.



# Author to appear at YP Field Days 2025

ONE of Australia's most-loved children's authors, Mem Fox will be a star attraction at this year's Yorke Peninsula Field Days on Tuesday, September 30.

Ms Fox has written more than 40 books for children, including Possum Magic, Time for Bed, Where Is the Green Sheep? and Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes.

In 1983, she became Australia's best-selling writer and has been a pre-eminent author for children for an entire generation.

Her first book, Possum Magic, is still available in hardback after more than 30 years and her latest book, Meerkat Mayhem, was published in November.

A passionate advocate for early childhood education and literacy, Ms Fox urges parents to read to their children regularly and with plenty of expression.

"The more expressively we read, the more fantastic the experience will be," she said.

"The more our kids love books, the more they'll pretend to read them; and the more they pretend to read, the more quickly they'll learn to read."

She explained that it is not simply about reading aloud, but about reading aloud well.

Familiarity and genuine enjoyment of the story, she said, help maintain enthusiasm — even after many repetitions.

"When we read the story, we are usually familiar with it. We should like it, and naturally we'll maintain our enthusiasm for it — even if we've read it five thousand times," Ms Fox said.

Expression played a vital role in holding children's attention, she said.



**BESTSELLER... Author Mem Fox.**

"The ups and downs of our voices, and our pauses and points of emphasis are like music, literally, to the ears of young children, and young children love music."

Ms Fox also highlighted the importance of repetition, saying that consistency helped children to absorb language patterns and rhythm.

"Simple tunes also make anything easier to remember, so it's useful to read a book in exactly the same way every time and ... to read the same book over and over again," she said.

"The more quickly children pick up the 'tune' of the words, the more they'll remember them and the more quickly they'll have

fun trying to 'read' the story themselves, with the same expression as we do."

Ms Fox was born in Melbourne, grew up in Zimbabwe and studied drama in England before returning to Australia in 1970.

She is a retired associate professor of literacy studies from Flinders University, where she taught teachers for 24 years.

She will appear at 10am and 1pm on Tuesday, September 30, as part of the line up at the YP Field Days Guest Speaker Centre, presented by the Cunliffe Women in Agriculture and Business, and Arthurton Women's Agricultural Bureau.

Admission to events in the centre is free for all field days attendees.



**TRIBUTE...**Barry Barker lays a wreath at the Moonta War Memorial on behalf of local Vietnam veterans.

## Vietnam veterans remembered

LOCAL veterans were honoured in a ceremony held at the Moonta War Memorial on Vietnam Veterans' Day, August 18.

Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch president Keith Wilkinson conducted the ceremony.

Among those who laid wreaths were student representatives of Moonta Area School and Kadina Memorial School.

Vietnam Veterans' Day pays tribute to the 60,000 Australians who served during the 10 years of the nation's involvement in the war.

It is held on August 18 to commemorate the Battle of Long Tan in 1966, a significant and costly engagement for Australian forces.



**FELLOWSHIP...**About 75 people attended a lunch at the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch.

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**Wednesday**  
7am-10am Kezza's Korner with Kezza; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm - 4pm Hump Day Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Marky Mark show with Mark Foyler; 7pm-10pm Pure Country Show; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

**Thursday**  
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Sounds of today and yesterday with KMC; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm onwards Gulf FM music mix.

**Friday**  
7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Hitz and Bitz with Kezza; 1pm-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Hughsey Show with Hughsey; 7pm-10pm GULF FM Music Mix; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

**Saturday**  
7am-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm-7am GULF FM Music Mix.

**Sunday**  
7:30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Keepin' It Country; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 4pm-8pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm-10pm Country Gospel; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

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# Community

## Bringing lymphoedema care closer to home

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

A NEW \$17,000 lymphoedema machine has been unveiled at the Wallaroo Hospital rehabilitation unit, thanks to community fundraising efforts.

About 50 hospital employees and community members attended the official launch event earlier this month.

The SOZO L-Dex and Body Composition Analyser gives patients local access to modern equipment that previously required travelling to Adelaide.

The device measures fluid levels in limbs, primarily for patients with lymphoedema, and offers greater accuracy and efficiency in detecting fluid accumulation compared to traditional manual methods.

Lymphoedema is a chronic swelling of part of the body, caused by a build-up of lymph fluid in tissue under the skin.

If left unmanaged, it can lead to increased swelling, pain, skin changes and a higher risk of infection, which may reduce mobility and quality of life.

Clinicians will now be able to treat patients more efficiently, and the machine's early detection of lymphoedema may help prevent some hospital admissions.

Measurements can be taken in just 30 seconds, with results provided instantly, compared to other assessment methods.

Physiotherapists and dietitians can also use the machine to monitor patients with conditions such as frailty, malnutrition and cancer, as well as those undergoing rehabilitation.

Wallaroo Hospital's six-bed

inpatient rehabilitation service gives patients within the Yorke and Northern regions access to care closer to home.

### Guest speakers

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network community and allied health acting executive director Cassandra McNeil spoke at the launch event and said the machine was a fantastic addition to Wallaroo's services.

"Having a lymphoedema service at Wallaroo with mobile capacities will have positive impacts on consumers across the region such as greater accessibility to lymphoedema care and increased accuracy for assessment," Ms McNeil said.

YNLHN acting chief executive Coenraad Robberts said the YNLHN network was passionate about connecting with the community and ensuring patients could access quality health care.

"We are incredibly grateful to the collaborative community for their donation of a lymphoedema assessment machine to the Wallaroo Hospital and Health Service," Mr Robberts said.

Leading lymphoedema advocate and 2022 SA Local Hero, Monique Bareham, spoke at the launch and said her hope was for everyone to have access to tools such as the SOZO machine to manage their condition efficiently.

"My dream is that everybody in South Australia and across Australia who has lymphoedema is able to manage their condition, or have the opportunity to do so as well as I do, so they cannot be ruled by their condition and they can have the dignity and quality of life that they de-



**OFFICIAL LAUNCH...** Cancer Council and local Breast Cancer Support Group coordinator Anne Axford, personal donor Felicity Cook, Kadina Apex's Daniel Lascelles, NYP Cancer Council's Pat Daniel, personal donor and local barber Saxon Raymond, NYP Rotary Club's Andrew Woolford and Bute and Districts Lion Club's Howard Daniel, all gave club or personal donations to make the purchase of the new SOZO machine possible.

serve," Ms Bareham said.

"Whether it's weight related, you got it from a cancer treatment, whether you get it from an infection, whether you were born with it, whether it was age — I don't care.

"You just need to be able to manage your condition."

Donations were received from the Cancer Council SA Northern Yorke Peninsula branch, Kadina Rotary Club, Kadina Apex Club, Bute and Districts Lions Club and Bute Christian Church, along with personal contributions from Felicity Cook and local barber Saxon Raymond.



Left: **WELCOME...** Yorke and Northern Local Health Network community and allied health acting executive director Cassandra McNeil welcomed the crowd of about 50 Wallaroo hospital employees and community members to the launch event. Far left: **ADVOCATE...** Leading lymphoedema advocate Monique Bareham spoke at the launch event about her experiences with lymphoedema.

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# Risen from the ashes

WHILE searching through the former temporary Yorke Peninsula Field Days office building at the Paskeville site recently, treasurer Rosalie Pearce came upon a scorched cardboard box.

To her delight, when she opened it, she discovered a medallion awarded to Stanley Freeman in 1898 by the Northern YP Bute Field Trials and Show Society, forerunner of Yorke Peninsula Field Days Incorporated.

The medallion, stored in a plastic bag inside a silver cardboard box, had surprisingly survived the 2019 fire that destroyed the original administration building.

Remarkably, it was unaffected by the intense heat, along with three sheets of paper carefully wrapped around it.

Stanley Freeman owned a farm south of Wallaroo, east of the Moonta railway line. He travelled to a field trial site near Bute to attend an event hosted by the society on August 5, 1898, where he was awarded the medallion as first prize for ploughing.

In 2009, the medallion was donated to the YPFD committee by Stanley Freeman's great-grandson Peter McDonald, of Broken Hill South.

The little scorched box was found in the ashes after the fire, then stored away for safekeeping and forgotten, its contents unknown.



**PRECIOUS...** The 1898 medal awarded to Stanley Freeman for ploughing. **Right: DISCOVERY...** YP Field Days treasurer Rosalie Pearce, who found the lost medal.

The medallion will now be displayed in a glass cabinet in the recently completed YPFD administration building, showcasing a historical artefact from the oldest field days in Australia.

Cynthia Axford



## Ardrossan SACWA anniversary event

ARDROSSAN branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association celebrated its 79th birthday with a special gathering at the SACWA room in the Ardrossan Small Hall on Tuesday, August 12.

Guests travelled from nearby branches, as well as Ardrossan's home-link branch Kapunda, to mark the occasion.

In keeping with the winter theme, there was a delicious home-cooked luncheon, with donations collected to support local children and the Ardrossan community.

The local branch had contributed items for the SACWA baby parcels project and guest speaker Julie Bailey, whose topic was the project, was asked to take the items to state council.

The baby parcels are distributed to new mums who need assistance, through social workers in hospitals all over the state.

The parcels are funded by the SACWA Emergency Fund (for the purchase of baby clothes), supplemented by beautiful hand-made garments, rugs and toys, supplied through the generosity of SACWA members.

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# Just Mates back for dinner dance

POPULAR local group Just Mates the Band will return to the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Port Road, Kadina, for the monthly dinner dance on Friday, September 5.

This marks the fifth year the band has performed at the centre, with their shows regularly attracting strong crowds.

Formed in early 2020, Just Mates first played at the Vietnam Veterans Copper Coast sub-branch in Moonta.

The lineup features Reg “Arn” Baldock, Barry “Tug” Wilson and Tony Secker.

Arn and Tony both began performing in the 1970s and 80s, playing in bands across Eyre Peninsula.

The trio covers a wide mix of music — from 50s and 60s rock ‘n’ roll to country rock, Australian rock and hits from the 70s through to the 90s.

Their dinner dance performances are often sell-outs, so early bookings are encouraged.

Enjoy an evening of music, dancing and great company — see the Community Calendar in this edition for details.

For tickets, contact Vicki Vassallo on 0415 569 796.



GOOD FUN... Tony Secker, Barry “Tug” Wilson and Reg “Arn” Baldock, will perform as Just Mates at the YP Veterans and Community Centre on Friday, September 5.

# Collectible cars on show

FIRST introduced at the 150th Copper Coast Show in 2021, Collectible Cars on Show has quickly become a regular feature.

This year’s display attracted an impressive range of vehicles spanning the past century.

Local enthusiasts welcomed owners and their cars from Adelaide, Beetaloo Valley and Port Broughton, adding to a colourful line-up of vehicles and machinery on the green at the Kadina Showgrounds on Saturday, August 16.

The oldest vehicle, a 1925 Dodge Tourer owned by Kelvin and Pam Stringer, was driven from its home at Mundoora on Saturday morning, taking one hour and 10 minutes to complete the 62 kilometre trip to Kadina, compared to modern car travel time of 40 minutes.

Results of the public vote were: first, 1967 Holden HR Premier, Steve and Paula Arnold, Wallaroo; second, 1972 Holden HQ LS Monaro, Haydn Andrews, Moonta; third, 2004 Holden VY SS Commodore, Joel Appleby, Blakeview; fourth, 1950 Morris Commercial LC3 Utility, Graham Correll, Kadina.

*Dianne Correll*



FIRST... Steve and Paula Arnold’s 1967 HR Holden Premier caught the public’s eye to take out first prize.



SECOND... Haydn Andrews and the 1972 HQ Holden Monaro LS which won second place.



THIRD... Joel Appleby, of Blakeview, won third place with his 2004 Holden VY SS Commodore.

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# Nemo found in Maitland



PELICANS... Addison Carter, Meg Ferguson, Esther Davey and Zavanna Martin.

MAITLAND Lutheran School's primary students recently took to the stage in a performance of Finding Nemo Kids, delighting an audience of more than 500 community members.

The vibrant and heartwarming musical, adapted from the beloved Pixar film, showcased the talents and dedication of the young performers.

Directed by Danielle Mangano, lead actors Christian Tape (as Marlin), Isla Prosser (as Nemo) and Eva Moloney (as Dory) were supported by a cast of 43 students in the story of courage, friendship and teamwork.

"Our primary students were exceptionally entertaining throughout the show, bringing energy and charm to their roles," MLS's Carolyn Field said.

"For many, it was their first time performing on stage, and they demonstrated remarkable courage and enthusiasm.

"Their teamwork was evident in every scene, as they supported each other to deliver a seamless and engaging performance that held the audience's attention from start to finish."

Adding to the atmosphere was the Reef Choir, made up of 45 primary choir students, who added to the musical with their vocals.

"Their beautiful singing enhanced the performance and added depth to the storytelling," Mrs Field said.

"Another 130 students from foundation to year 3 each performed lively and creative dances that captured the spirit of the ocean and the joyful energy of the show.

"It was heartening to see so many families, friends and locals come together to encourage and celebrate the hard work of our young cast and our whole staff.

"Whether they were backstage crew, class supervisors, set design/construction, costume organisers, and everything else in between — it was a team effort all supporting over 200 students involved."



LEADS... Eva Moloney as Dory, Christian Tape as Marlin and Isla Prosser as Nemo.



SHARKS... Lenny Slade, Fletcher Correll and Jesse Kenny.



FISH TANK GANG... Brax Dunlop, Ava Turley, Marley Brown, Isla Prosser, Tiarna Lloyd and Joe Freeman.



TURTLES... Perry Sims as Crush supported by the Year 1/2 Turtle Ensemble.

## Spotlight on local everyday heroes

NOMINATIONS are open for South Australia's 2025 Community Achievement Awards.

The awards celebrate individuals, businesses and community groups that go above and beyond to make a difference in South Australia.

They recognise the inspiring volunteer who always lends a hand, the business that supports its community while delivering excellence, and the local group that seems to help just about everyone.

Since 2010, the awards have encouraged and acknowledged the efforts of everyday heroes — often the unsung champions whose work improves the lives of others.

Nominating is simple and can be completed online at [awardsaustralia.com/sacaa](https://awardsaustralia.com/sacaa) by selecting Nominate Now.

You can also call 08 8132 0753 or email [caa@award-saustralia.com](mailto:caa@award-saustralia.com) to provide details and the awards team will assist.

All nominees receive a letter of congratulations and a certificate of encouragement.

Nominations close Wednesday, October 22, with judging in December.

Winners will be announced at a gala presentation dinner on February 21.

Full details, including award categories and entry conditions, are available at [awardsaustralia.com/sacaa](https://awardsaustralia.com/sacaa).

The 7NEWS Community Achievement Awards — SA are presented by SkyCity Adelaide.

## Sugary spike in Type 2 Diabetes

DRINKING just one can of artificially sweetened soft drink a day may increase the risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 38 per cent, a study has found.

Research, conducted by Monash University, RMIT University and Cancer Council Victoria, followed more than 36,000 Australian adults over nearly 14 years.

Professor Barbora de Courten, a senior author of the study, said the findings challenged the common assumption that artificially sweetened beverages were a safer choice.

"Artificial sweeteners are often recommended to people at risk of diabetes as a healthier alternative, but our results suggest they may pose their own health risks," she said.

While the link between sugary drinks and diabetes could be explained by obesity, the connection between artificially sweetened drinks and diabetes remained strong, suggesting a direct effect on metabolism.

Professor de Courten said the findings had important implications for public health policy.

"We support measures like sugary drink taxes, but our study shows we also need to pay attention to artificially sweetened options," she said.

"Future policies should take a broader approach to reducing intake of all non-nutritive beverages."

## Aussies urged to learn stroke signs

STROKE Foundation has urged all Australians to learn and share the "FAST" signs, so they know how to react if someone experiences a stroke.

FAST highlights the three most common signs of stroke — face drooping, arm weakness and speech difficulty — while emphasising the importance of time when recognising and treating a stroke.

A Stroke Foundation report found a stroke occurs every 11 minutes in Australia.

In 2023, there were an estimated 45,785 strokes in Australia and there were more than 440,000 Australian survivors of stroke.

It remains one of Australia's leading causes of death and disability.

Stroke Foundation CEO Dr Lisa Murphy said recognising the signs of stroke was more important than people may think.

"When a stroke strikes, it attacks up to 1.9 million brain cells per minute so there's absolutely no time to waste," she said.

"The faster you can receive treatment for stroke, the more chance you have of surviving, with better outlook for recovery.

"There is a common misconception that stroke only happens to older people, but we know stroke doesn't discriminate. In fact, one in four strokes affects Aussies of working age."



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# Scare tactics and celebration at Moonta Probus

MOONTA and Districts Probus Club members expected to be scared witless when Copper Coast identity Janine Mercer spoke about her work as a show entertainer at the club's meeting on Monday, August 8.

First a hairdresser and later a cafe proprietor in Kadina, Janine sought a change and moved into the show-ground entertainment business — as an actor in a haunted house.

In 2022, she trained for a role at the Adelaide Show and, after auditions, was employed.

Scare acting is a specialised craft, and a lot of fun for both actors and the public at metropolitan shows across Australia.

Using a modified shipping container, the elaborate attraction features eight actors inside and three outside, all dressed in incredible costumes as ghosts or monstrous identities, complete with sound effects, smoke, and mirror-image shocks.

Janine has played roles including a witch, a scary nun, and has also managed setup (from 8.30am), costume maintenance, and closing down after evening sessions (about 11pm).

The season runs for 12 weeks each year, covering events in Sydney,

Melbourne and Adelaide.

She enjoys the acting and says most visitors enjoy the scary humour as much as the actors do.

The team also has firm contingency plans in place for any special needs of staff or guests.

A warm thank you to Janine from Graham Hancock brought plenty of smiles and applause.

President Helen Colliver announced August birthday greetings for Di Bourne, Lorraine Underlin and Helen Bishop.

Wedding anniversary congratulations were extended to Marg and Richard Bastian, Pam and Phillip Woodward, and Jan and Kevin French.

Helen also reminded members of upcoming activities including the card group, books and chat, and the diners' group.

At the club's next meeting on September 1, Jane McCauley will speak about the Reading Dogs program.

Probus fills an important role for retirees seeking good fellowship and a measure of fun. Secretary Marg Bastian is happy to answer any enquiries on 0417 826 703.

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**GHOSTLY...** Moonta Probus president Helen Colliver and Graham Hancock thank haunted house entertainer Janine Mercer.

# Ardrossan midyear starters



**NEW KIDS...** Ardrossan Area School's midyear intake of reception students with teacher Mackensie Collins; back: Sadie, Gracie, Carter, Jacob; front: Alba, Jax, Lyla.

# Maitland Rotary hosts Summer of Love concert

THE Rotary Club of Maitland hosted an afternoon of music, nostalgia and community spirit with a performance by the Second-Wind Ensemble recently.

The 45-piece concert band, dressed in vibrant hippie attire, filled Barley Stacks Winery with the sights and sounds of the Woodstock era.

Their production, The Summer of Love, featured an energetic program of songs and medleys reminiscent of the iconic 1969 Woodstock Festival, including classics by Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Joe Cocker, The Beatles, Creedence Clearwater Revival and Supertramp.

The ensemble's rich blend of wind, brass, percussion and bass guitar was elevated by the powerful vocals of special guest artist Mark Oates.

More than 100 guests enjoyed the unique atmosphere, grooving along to the music while sampling fine wines and grazing platters in the relaxed winery setting.

The event truly captured the Woodstock spirit of peace, love and music.

Rotary community director Neil Kohlhausen and treasurer Steve Southwood led the organisation of




**HISTORICAL...** Second-Wind Ensemble conductor and musical director, Josie Hawkes OAM, accepts a book detailing the Maitland area's history since European settlement from Rotary Club of Maitland president John Spaans.

the event, which delighted audiences and highlighted Rotary's commitment to bringing people together through community initiatives.

The club also thanks Lyall Schulz and the staff of Barley Stacks Winery for providing the venue and support.

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# Brr-illiant Broughton plunge for cancer

VISITORS to the Port Broughton jetty recently may have spotted a very brave group of local women making a splash.

This year, the Port Broughton Swimming Ladies took part in two icy dips to raise money for cancer research as part of the Cancer Council's Daffodil Day Dip.

At the first chilly event, 12 hardy swimmers dived in on Friday, August 15, followed by an even bigger group of 19 on Thursday, August 21.

While the water temperature was a brisk 11 degrees, spirits were anything but cold. Laughter, squeals and

gasps filled the air as the women demonstrated the toughness of country communities.

Together, the swimmers have already raised more than \$7000 for cancer research — an impressive effort that highlights the power of community spirit, humour and determination.

The group extended their warm thanks to everyone who donated, cheered them on or offered support from the shore — perhaps wisely bundled in coats and scarves.

It just goes to show — sometimes making waves can really make a difference!

*Tracey Stringer*



**BRRR....** Port Broughton swimming ladies brave the cold sea to raise money for the Cancer Council on Daffodil Day. In the water, back: Penny Castle, Kerrie Hayes, Tracey Stringer, Mary Hewett, Christie Lee; on the steps: Therese Davey, Robyn Bowley, Mich Barker, Josie Edwards, Kylie Stringer; in the water, front: Ali Rogers, Ros Aitchison, Jane Ball.

## Daffodil Day Dip in Wallaroo Bay



**CHILLY...** Debra Vanderweegen, Gaye Hall, Cherry Barry, Kelli Petherick, Marry Harris, Gail Ireland, Mary Bee and Katrina Culbertson-Collins are ready to take the plunge at Wallaroo Jetty to raise money for the Cancer Council SA on Daffodil Day, August 21. Julie Donnell and Colleen Sherman acted as support crew.



**WET...** Debra Vanderweegen, Gaye Hall, Cherry Barry, Kelli Petherick, Marry Harris, Gail Ireland, Mary Bee and Katrina Culbertson-Collins make their way back to land after their cold plunge in the sea at Wallaroo, part of their Daffodil Day Dip fundraiser. Several of the swimmers are wearing limited-edition Daffodil Caps, provided by the Cancer Council for the dipping fundraisers.



**THANK YOU...** Amanda Cleland (middle) accepts a thank you gift from Robert Kidd and Tony Hughes after her presentation at a Yorke Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group meeting.

## Wellness coach speaks at cancer support group

HEALTH and wellness coach Amanda Cleland was guest speaker at Yorke Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group's August meeting.

Amanda shared insights into her early life in country Victoria, where her parents were dairy farmers in Numurkah before later managing a furniture store.

The family moved to South Australia when she was a teenager.

Amanda gained a traineeship in hairdressing, which gave her experience in customer service and building relationships.

A chance meeting at a football match in Kadina with Minlaton farmer Clayton Cleland led to their marriage and her move to Yorke Peninsula, and operating a hairdressing salon in Minlaton.

Her 10-year plan for the business abruptly ended after a traumatic accident that caused severe shoulder and back injuries; she later faced another major challenge when battling a serious illness.

Together with friend Jo Sandercock, Amanda launched Yorkes Uncorked, a specialty food catering business.

Nine years ago, she became involved in complementary therapies and is now owner and op-

erator of Wholistic Heights, a Koolyurtie-based wellness studio where she works two to three days a week.

Amanda also travels to Adelaide twice a month for studio sessions and meets with clients online via Zoom.

Despite her busy schedule, she still finds time to work with Clayton on the farm.

With a focus on heart-centred practices that recognise the interconnectedness of mind, body and spirit, Amanda says she helps clients overcome pain, stress, anxiety and hurt.

From day retreats to one-on-one sessions, Wholistic Heights allows individuals to explore their inner selves and realise their true potential, she says.

After question time, Tony Hughes presented Amanda with a thank you gift, and the evening concluded with supper.

The support group's next meeting is on Monday, October 13, when the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia's SA/WA community engagement manager Stephen Milton is guest speaker.

For more information, contact Robert Kidd on 0438 532 404 or Tony Hughes on 0448 400 031.

*Robert Kidd*

## NYP Quilters stitch success

NORTHERN Yorke Peninsula Quilters convened the quilting section at the recent Copper Coast Show.

There was a beautiful display of quilts, with almost 40 entries across most classes.

It was wonderful to see such a variety — many thanks to all who entered, including NYPQ members.

Maxine Cullen won best of show, Carol Sims won the points aggregate, and Brenda Roux won the best theme prize for her entry.

Congratulations to everyone and thank you to the judge.

The July weekend workshop with Suzanne Gummow was a great success.

Eleven members attended

to learn her technique of "creating fabric — from fabric".

Many wall hangings were completed after the workshop, with several entered into the Copper Coast Show.

Suzanne is a wonderful tutor and NYP Quilters hope to welcome her back soon.

In August, members were saddened by the passing of life member and foundation member Denise Rodda.

Denise was integral to the formation of NYP Quilters and remained passionate about patchwork, embroidery and knitting.

She last visited the clubrooms in May after the Kernewek Lowender, when the group hosted a morning tea

for Estia residents. The quilt display would have been a trip down memory lane for her.

NYP Quilters meet every Wednesday and Thursday at the Wallaroo Mines Institute, corner of Lipson Avenue and Stirling Terrace.

A "sit 'n' sew" is also held on the third Saturday of each month.

New members are always welcome, tea and coffee provide. Right now, the rooms are a warm and cosy place to meet to chat and sew.

Contact Janet (0427 310 838) or Lynne (0429 354 231) for more information, or just come along and enjoy a day of friendship and quilting.

*Janet Shane*



**SKILLED STITCHERS...** Stephanie Blythman, Mary Greven, tutor Suzanne Gummow, Kym O'Burtill, Jo Culbertson, Carol Sims, Fran Halls, Helen Smart, Brenda Roux, Janet Shane, Cheryl Pengilly, and Elsie Ross (seated) enjoy a quilting workshop.



# Sport

## Jim Wheeler wins at state championships



**STATE SAND GREENS...** SA State Veteran Golfers Sand Greens Championship winner Jim Wheeler (middle) with Wirrabara club president Deb Marner and Veteran Golfers SA vice-president David Smart.

Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association sent a convoy of 40 players to the SA State Veteran Golfers Sand Greens Championships at Wirrabara on Thursday, August 21.

There was a magnificent turnout of 80 players.

New NYP member Jim Wheeler, Kadina — who qualified with a fortnight to go — brought home the state honours with a fantastic 70 off-stick.

A grade: winner Chris Clarke 74, r-up Gary “Red” Ryan (NYP) 76, 3rd Trevor Spillman (NYP) 78.

B grade: Phil Bickley (NYP) 82, r-up Lyndon Pearce (NYP) 84 c/b 3rd Peter Walsh.

C grade: Former NYP captain Jim Smith of Kadina scored 36 to claim back-to-back wins, repeating his success at Minlaton last year; r-up Alois Kniebeiss 34, 3rd Barry Brearley (NYP) 33, 4th Wayne Webb

(NYP) 32.

Another NYP vet Trevor Obst had a very accurate day, bringing home the C grade longest drive and longest putt.

Gary Ryan out-drove the A grade field with a massive 240 metre hit on the 7th.

The NYP vets committee thanks each and every player who wore our colours and made the trek to Wirrabara.

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**COMBINE BOUND...** Imogen Trengove in action during round 7 of the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — Girls U18 at Prospect on Sunday, August 3.

## Trengove off to AFLW Draft Combine

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula football talent Imogen Trengove, of Bute, has been invited to the 2025 Telstra AFLW National Draft Combine in Melbourne in early October, joining six other players from across the country.

The combine will run from Wednesday to Friday, October 1-3.

Club interviews will be held at the MCG across the first two days, with players also completing a 2km time trial on the Wednesday afternoon. All remaining physical testing — including vertical jumps, a 20m sprint and the agility test — will be conducted at the State Hockey and Netball Centre on Friday.

“Being invited to the national draft combine is a massive privilege that I am very grateful for,” Trengove told the YP Country Times.

“I am definitely happy that I was able to be recognised by AFLW clubs in order to be invited and am looking forward to heading over to Melbourne.

“If I was fortunate enough to

be drafted, I am certainly very excited about the prospect of moving interstate.

“While staying around my family and friends in South Australia would be great, the opportunity of being able to move and pursue a career in footy wherever that may be would be amazing.”

Selection for both the 2025 AFLW National Draft Combine and the State Combines was based on nominations provided by AFLW clubs.

The AFLW Trade Period will run from Thursday to Wednesday, December 4-10, with the National Draft to be held on Monday, December 15.

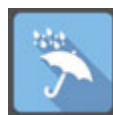
Last year’s AFLW Draft was the first truly national draft since the competition’s inception in 2017.

Trengove will be hoping to follow in the footsteps of fellow Yorke Peninsula products Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent), sisters Hannah Button and Rachelle Martin (Minlaton/Stansbury), and Shineah Goody (Edithburgh), who have all gone on to play AFLW.

With her athletic ability and growing football IQ, Trengove is seen as a strong draft candidate.



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# Grant Keleher announced as SA Country U18s head coach

Austinn Lane  
REPORT BY

Well-known Moonta sportsper-son Grant Keleher has been ap-pointed head coach of the SA Country basketball Under 18 Boys.

Keleher joined SACB in 2017 and has held a range of coaching and development roles across the program.

“I love the coaching side of bas-ketball, I find it so rewarding and it is great to see how these players learn as they are coming through,” he said.

“It is a great joy and opportu-nity to coach these kids as they start their basketball journey.”

Keleher was part of a history -making campaign in 2023 as as-sistant coach of the SACB U16 boys, who won silver at the na-

tional championships.

“We had an eight-win, one-loss record over the tournament, which is the best by a SACB side,” he said.

Closer to home, Keleher has led the Yorke Valley Basketball Association’s Yorkers junior devel-opment program since 2019.

He said seeing local athletes progress through the ranks had been one of the most rewarding parts of his career.

“We are quite privileged on Yorke Peninsula with our basket-ball programs and talent,” he said.

“We have had lots of locals go and play on a national stage, high-lighting to our younger athletes that there is a pathway in this sport.”

His coaching journey began in 2006 with the YVBA.

Since then, thousands of juniors

have come through his clinics, many now playing, refereeing or even coaching themselves.

“Some of the kids I first coached are now taking their own coach-ing journeys, which is really awe-some to see, that my knowledge of basketball is now being coached and has made an impact on these careers.”

Keleher acknowledged the sac-rifices made by players and fam-ilies involved in SACB programs.

“All the travelling and missing work, it is a lot for the parents, so I do my best to make sure their efforts are rewarded,” he said.

“It is also a big sacrifice for the players.

“They can’t have part-time jobs or go out to parties on the week-ends — instead they use their time working hard on their basketball so they can get to that next level.”



STATE COACH... Moonta’s Grant Keleher has been announced as the 2026 SA Country Basketball Under 18 Boys head coach.

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# All the Fives: a look back at past premiers

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

*In the lead-up to this year's Yorke Peninsula Football League grand final day, Peter Argent is running an All the Fives retrospective — revisiting A grade premiers from the SYP, Yorke Valley and YPFL competitions in 1975, 1985, 1995, 2005 and 2015.*  
*This week, the focus is on 1975: Minlaton and Port Victoria.*

## YVFL 1975 — Port Victoria

The 1975 Yorke Valley Football League A grade premiership signalled the rise of a dominant Port Victoria side, captained by Wayne Davies and coached by the legendary Peter Glacken.

That season's flag — Port's third overall — marked the beginning of a golden stretch, with the Maroons going on to win three premierships in five years.

In the 1975 grand final, held at Moonta Oval, Port Victoria outlasted reigning premier Ardrossan in a high-scoring clash, 19.16 (130) to 17.18 (120).

The Maroons' talent-laden side featured SANFL League players Peter and Paul Schulz (North Adelaide), and future league footballer Leon Twelftree (Woodville and Glenelg).

Also among the stars were future 1978 Mail Medallist Ashley Wakefield and the electrifying First Nations forward Cyril "Bigsy" Kartinyeri.

Other award-winning players in the team included cousins Greg and Paul Schulz, both Mail Medallists during the 1970s, and the Graetz brothers — John and Mark — with the latter taking out the club's best backman trophy. Brothers Gavin and Greg Twelftree played key roles on the wing and back pocket respectively.

Port Victoria's road to the premiership wasn't easy. After losing the second semifinal to Ardrossan at Moonta Oval, they bounced back with a four-goal win over Bute in the preliminary final.

"We were as much as seven goals down at three-quarter time of the preliminary final, and kicked nine goals in the last quarter, just to make the grand final," rover Ashley Wakefield recalled.

Earlier that season, Ardrossan had defeated Port Victoria at home, after Port edged them by three points first time

around. But it was the final minor round game that proved pivotal.

Port Victoria kicked a massive 35.25 (235) to Kadina's 8.3 (51) at home, sealing a 184-point victory.

"After that victory, we went from fourth on the ladder to top of the table," Wakefield said. "We kicked 16 goals in the final quarter to achieve that. Our main rivals in that era were Bute and Ardrossan."

John Davies claimed the club's best and fairest award in 1975 with 34 votes, ahead of cousin David Davies (31 votes) and Leon Twelftree (29). Twelftree, playing from a half-forward flank, was the A grade's leading goal kicker with 63 majors — including 15 across the three finals. His best performance was an eight-goal haul in the final minor round.

Twelftree went on to play SANFL League football with Woodville, followed by 53 games for Glenelg between 1982 and 1984, where he averaged just under two goals per game.

John Graetz also contributed strongly, finishing with 41 goal, 13 of which came in the finals series.

Teenager Carol Karpany was recognised as the club's best under 18s player for his contribution across the season.

Paul Schulz dominated in the ruck and was named best on ground in both the preliminary final and grand final, while Twelftree featured in the best player list across all three finals.

Others to feature among the best in the grand final included Peter Schulz, young Karpany, and Kartinyeri.

Sadly, just a decade later, the proud Port Victoria Football Club — the Maroons — folded in 1985.

## SYPFL 1975 — Minlaton Bulldogs

The 1975 Southern Yorke Peninsula Football League A grade premiership marked the pinnacle of a golden era for the Minlaton Bulldogs.

It was the club's third consecutive flag — following triumphs in 1973 and 1974 — and, by that point, they had appeared in every grand final of the decade.

They defeated Edithburgh 10.17 (77) to 9.11 (65) in the 1975 decider, once again held at Yorketown Oval, as all grand finals were in that era.

The Bulldogs claimed back-to-back grand final wins over Edithburgh, gaining some revenge for earlier losses to the Peckers in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The only other time Minlaton had

achieved three consecutive premierships was between 1965 and 1967.

"Greg Germein was very important to these three premierships," recalled Rob Cook, who retired in 1981 after winning four A grade flags with Minlaton during the 1970s.

"He was our captain-coach and a true leader on the football field.

"Best deliverer of pre and during the match addresses, a wonderful orator. He didn't rant or rave.

"Tony Walker came to the town because of his job in the bank and was a breath of fresh air. Our ruckman Larry Krieg was a local lad who had played league football for Sturt before coming back."

Germein, the club's influential captain-coach, later went on to coach rival Curramulka in the late 1970s and Stansbury in the 1980s.

Kent "Charlie" Treloar — known for his toughness — served as vice-captain during this premiership run.

The Les Tonkin Memorial Shield for best and fairest and most gentlemanly footballer went to ruckman and local schoolteacher Larry Krieg, who also finished third in the Mail Medal that season, after winning it in 1974.

Interestingly, the Minlaton honour board lists the 1975 Mumford Memorial Trophy for most umpire votes as going to classy wingman Tony (Anthony) Walker. Originally from Angaston in the Barossa Valley, Walker had previously played with Central District.

Krieg, a Minlaton junior, completed his final year of school at Unley High before making his SANFL League debut with Sturt in their premiership year of 1970.

After his success with the Minlaton Bulldogs, Krieg returned to SANFL football to join his brothers, Graeme and Peter, at the Woodville Peckers. Between 1977 and 1982, Larry played 45 senior games for the Peckers.

Both Jeff Martin and Greg Germein were part of the 1965 premiership team.

However, Martin missed the 1966 flag due to work commitments. "My boss wouldn't give me time off work to go to training," he exclaimed.

Minlaton joined the Southern Yorke Peninsula Football League in 1933, after a vote to leave the Yorke Valley Football Association. In their first SYPFL season, they drew the grand final with Stansbury — both teams kicking 12.12 (84) — before winning the replay by four goals.



**PORT VICTORIA MAROONS:** Port Victoria's Yorke Valley Football League 1975 A grade premiership team, back: Col Gerschwitz, timekeeper Rod Twelftree, trainer Ray Roberts, Colin Dutschke, Randall Dutschke; third row: trainer R. Renfrey, Ron Newchurch, Greg Twelftree, John Davies, Cyril Kartinyeri, C. Hasting; second row: Chris Bray, Peter Schulz, David Davies, Paul Schulz, John Graetz, Mark Graetz, Mark Roberts; seated: Leon Twelftree, Hartley Linke, Gavin Twelftree, president Clive Kelly, captain Wayne Davies, coach Peter Glacken, vice-captain Greg Schulz, Ashley Wakefield, Ian Black; mascot: Scott Davies. (Absent: Malcolm Dutschke, Carol Karpany.)



**MINLATON BULLDOGS...** Minlaton's Southern Yorke Peninsula Football League 1975 A grade premiership team, back: Dave Glazbrook, Les Oliver, Neil Edwards, Oliver Bansemer, Brenton Weeks, Tony Walker, Darryl Brathwaite; third row: Mark Rattley, Jamie Edwards, Larry Krieg, Jeff Martin, Bryan Glazbrook, Terry Moore; second row: Peter Glazbrook, Robert Cook, Greg Germein, president Stan Germein, Kent Treloar, Colin Cook, Peter Newbold; front: Tim Germein, Len Underwood, Greg Illman, Brian Daniels.

# Harris plays his first XVIII intercollegiate win

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Year 11 student, Mitch Harris from Kadina was a member of the victorious Prince Alfred First XVIII football team, playing in the 154th Intercollegiate match against St Peter's College at the PAC Main Oval, on Saturday, August 23.

"That was our (PAC's) fifth Intercol win in a row I reckon; the last time Saints won was 2019," Harris said.

"We had won the SAAS (Sports Association for Adelaide Schools) grand final against Sacred Heart the previous

Friday, August 15.

"That was a good competitive game of footy played at Karen Rolton Oval under lights.

"We won by 12 points in the grand final on that Friday night, getting home 10.9 (69) to 8.9 (57).

"I spent the greater majority of this intercollegiate match, and for that matter most of the season, at centre half-back.

"We got up by about 30 odd points, 15.13 (103) to 11.4 (70).

"The whole family came down, Mum and Dad, Rob and Sarah, brother Brodie, sister Eva, Nan, Christine, Auntie Emily, cousins Ruby and Archie.

"I will play in the Under 17s Futures game on SANFL grand final day as well."

Harris returns to the SANFL U18s this weekend for Woodville-West Torrens' do-or-die first semifinal clash with Central District.

He has played 11 U18s SANFL matches this season, being amongst the best players on four occasions.

The rivalry between PAC and St Peters in intercollegiate sport is a long-standing tradition, with the first XVIII game being a centrepiece of the schools' winter sports programs.

**INTERCOL...** Mitchell Harris, Kadina, handballs to a teammate in his intercollegiate victory on Saturday.



# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

AFL

In the final Thursday night game of Carlton's 2025 campaign, Port Broughton product George Hewett capped off a strong season with a brilliant performance in the Blues' 34-point win over Essendon at the MCG.

Carlton prevailed 13.12 (90) to 8.8 (56), with Hewett starring in a best-on-ground display. He gathered a match-high 36 disposals (12 kicks and 24 handballs), took two marks, laid a couple of tackles, and snapped a goal. He also led the clearance count with 10.

Bute's Lachie Jones delivered one of his best games of the season as Port Adelaide farewellled long-serving coach Ken Hinkley and veteran Travis Boak with a gritty four-point win.

In a result that denied Gold Coast a guaranteed finals berth, the Power triumphed in a thriller, 10.11 (71) to 9.13 (67).

Jones was a key contributor off half-back, finishing with 17 disposals (nine kicks), eight marks — including a couple contested — along with a tackle and a clearance. His strong rebound helped steady Port in a tense final quarter.

AFLW

Adelaide Crows enjoyed their first victory of the 2025 AFLW campaign, storming home to defeat Geelong by 38 points at Unley Oval on Sunday afternoon.

After trailing by 11 points at halftime,

the Crows kicked the last eight goals of the game — including seven in a dominant last quarter — to claim a 10.5 (65) to 3.9 (27) win. They also held the Cats goalless after the main break in a commanding performance.

Port Vincent's Chelsea Biddell played her part in defence, pulling down four marks — including a couple of strong intercept grabs —and finishing with 13 disposals, 10 of them kicks.

Port Adelaide suffered a second straight defeat of the season, outclassed by reigning premiers North Melbourne in a 72-point result at Arden Street Oval.

In front of 2346 fans, the Kangaroos cruised to a 13.9 (87) to 2.3 (15) victory.

Despite the tough day for the Power, Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) continued to apply pressure, finishing with 11 disposals — including 10 kicks — and laying six tackles.

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens snapped a two-month winless run with a nail-biting three-point victory over North Adelaide at Woodville Oval.

The Eagles kicked the only three goals of the final term to edge out the Roosters, 10.6 (66) to 9.9 (63), in a heart-stopping finish between the bottom two sides.

Yorke Peninsula talent featured prominently. Max Litster (Minlaton) was outstanding in defence, gathering 26 disposals and a match-high 13 marks across half back.

Kade Herbert (Bute), in just his second game back from injury, was influential with 21 disposals, seven marks, six tackles and four clearances.

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) celebrated his first league win for the Eagles with 16 possessions, while Jett Hasting (Central Yorke Cougars) contributed 13 touches, including 12 kicks.

South Adelaide had a surprise defeat in the final round, going down to West Adelaide by six points, 7.8 (50) to 7.14 (56).

In his 151st game for the Panthers and 250th senior SANFL appearance, Wallaroo's Jake Summerton contributed 11 disposals, four marks and a tackle.

Aidan Turner pulled on the famous black and white prison bars for Port Adelaide's pivotal round 19 clash with Norwood at The Parade.

In what was effectively an elimination final, the Magpies jumped out with six early goals and led by 28 points at half-time — but Norwood stormed home to snatch a 10-point win.

Turner finished with 12 disposals and seven tackles before returning to Moonta for the local finals campaign.

SANFL Reserves

**SANFL LEAGUE... Kade Herbert, Woodville-West Torrens, runs with the football as he looks for a teammate.**



**SANFL LEAGUE... Max Litster, Woodville-West Torrens, fires a handball off in congestion.**



**SANFL LEAGUE... Jett Hasting kicks down the line for Woodville-West Torrens.**





AFL... Lachie Jones takes an important mark for Port Adelaide in front of his opposition player.



AFLW... Chelsea Biddell takes an impressive intercept mark for Port Adelaide.

## Player qualification for finals — how it works

As the Yorke Peninsula Football League season reaches the pointy end, teams are doing all they can to win premierships and gain a legal advantage.

One rule that caused plenty of discussion last year was the top 21 rule.

For much of YPFL history, it has been common for clubs to bring A grade players down into the B grade for finals if their A grade side missed out.

While technically legal, it created

headaches for the league and became messy to manage in recent years.

In 2025, the rule has been slightly tweaked to prevent a repeat of those situations.

Adopted from the Riverland Football League, the updated rule now makes it impossible for regular A grade players to drop back for B grade finals.

To qualify for finals in any grade, a player must have played a minimum of three minor round games in that grade.

For B grade finals, players must have either played the majority of the past seven B grade matches or, across the season, played more B grade than A grade.

Where players have an equal split, they will be deemed qualified for the higher grade.

If a club has both A and B grade sides in finals — as is the case for Moonta, Bute and CMS Crows this year — any player not selected in the A grade can line up in B grade, regardless

of games played.

A player can only appear in one final per week.

Under 17s who have stepped up into A grade during the season are permitted to play both U17 and A grade finals.

Umpire abuse reminder

As finals approach, the YPFL has reminded players and supporters of the

need to respect umpires.

The AFL recently highlighted the issue when players were suspended for dissent, and the same standard applies locally.

There have been cases of umpire abuse from both players and spectators in the YPFL this season, with penalties handed down.

The message from the YPFL is clear — umpires will not tolerate abuse, and yellow cards will be issued.



# Crows host successful junior carnival

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

The CMS Crows football and netball clubs hosted another successful junior carnival in 2025, with Minlaton turning on fine weather for the event on Sunday, August 24.

Perfect conditions matched the standard of play, with all teams giving their all to finish the season on a high.

In the football, all nine Yorke Peninsula Football League clubs were represented. Bute and Paskeville combined to form one side, creating an even number of teams.

From the Yorke Peninsula Netball Association, Bute and Ardrossan did not field sides, allowing Moonta to enter two teams and keep the competition balanced with eight.

### Football

Each side played three matches before finals.

Pool A was tightly contested, with three sides fighting for a top-two finish.

CY Cougars went undefeated to top the pool, while a come-from-behind CMS Crows win helped them leapfrog the Bute/Paskeville combination to claim second.

Pool B was also close, with just one win separating first from last. Ardrossan finished top, with Southern Eagles edging into second on percentage.

In the cross-pool semifinals, CY Cougars comfortably accounted for Southern Eagles to remain undefeated, while a dominant CMS Crows

performance kept Ardrossan goalless.

The grand final brought together the two strongest teams from Pool A again.

Earlier in the day, Cougars had defeated the Crows convincingly, but Crows turned the tables when it mattered.

In a low-scoring but hard-fought contest, CMS Crows prevailed by 15 points to secure their third Mark Rattley Shield in five years and end the Cougars' unbeaten run.

Hayden Thompson was awarded the Cranwell Trophy as the best CMS Crows player.

### Netball

The netball was played on the freshly resurfaced Minlaton courts, new for the 2025 season.

Each team played seven games, with two points awarded for a win and one for a draw.

With no finals, the team with the most points across the day was declared the winner.

This year's title went to CY Cougars, who went through undefeated.

The YPNA 2025 Joan Braley Trophy for H Grade Carnival Most Umpires' Votes was awarded to Frankie Tutthill from Moonta A.

The Jean Gundersen Memorial Trophy for H Grade Carnival Runner-Up Most Umpires' Votes went to Makayla Wood from Paskeville.

And Maeve Honner from CMS Crows won the Joan Rundell Memorial Trophy for H Grade Carnival Goal Shooting for the second consecutive year.



**TOP TEAM...** CMS Crows, winners of the football carnival (in no particular order): Adam Pitt (coach), Micheal Cook (assistant coach), Anthony Bray (assistant coach), Karen Shearer (team manager), Eli Camp, George Kemp, Levi Cross, Nate Shearer, Flynn Dortmund, Mitchell Cook, Lachlan Fantinel, Will Kemp, George Preedy, Bailey Ayling, Paxton Pitt, Dusty Redding, Toby Jansons, Dexter Kokar, Rueben Pedler, Hayden Thompson, Jimmy Honner, Rhett Williams, Rory Bray, Henry Slade, Harry Bray.



**UNDEFEATED...** Netball H grade carnival winners, CY Cougars (in no particular order): Sheree Tezacker (coach), Harriet Ackland, Halle Gunning, Indi Hillebrand, Isabel Arthur, Luka Durkay, Elsha Agnew, Eve Allen, Gwen Moloney, Annabelle Kenny.



**ACCURATE SHOOTER...** Maeve Honner, CMS Crows, won the Joan Rundell Trophy in the netball goal shooting competition.



**MVP...** Frankie Tutthill from Moonta A won the YPNA Joan Braley Trophy for 2025, by scoring the most umpire votes.



**UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL...** Israel Matson, Ardrossan, wins a ruck contest against Southern Eagles.



**H GRADE NETBALL CARNIVAL...** Milla Zwar, Moonta B, passes as Luka Durkay, CY Cougars, stands out.



**RUNNER-UP...** Makayla Wood from Paskeville won the YPNA Jean Gundersen Memorial Trophy for runner-up most umpire votes.



**UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL...** George Wheare, CY Cougars, kicks for goal against CMS Crows.





UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL... Braxton Glover, Ardrossan, comes in to tackle Michael Kemp, Southern Eagles, as he picks



H GRADE NETBALL CARNIVAL... Gwen Moloney, CY Cougars, knocks the ball away from Indi Bock, Moonta B.



UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL... George Kemp, CMS Crows, grabs the ball on the run in front of CY Cougars players Ted Allen and Oscar Schulz.



H GRADE NETBALL CARNIVAL... Amakria Coombe, Southern Eagles, watches as Wallaroo's Madalynn Malone-Hosking jumps off the ground as she shoots for goal.



UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL... William Kroschel, Moonta, caught in the middle of Wallaroo players Cody Duif and Charlie Donnell.



H GRADE NETBALL CARNIVAL... Isla Summerton, Wallaroo, and Zara Beelitz, Southern Eagles, stretch to reach the ball.



H GRADE NETBALL CARNIVAL... Harper Maywald, CMS Crows, defends as Hayley Leicester, Moonta A, is about to catch the ball in the goal circle.



UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL... Mia Banelis, Bute/Paskeville, runs away with the ball from Kadina players Lilly Clark and Hunter Rodda.



UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL... Jay Green, Wallaroo, handpasses away from Moonta's Leo Fields and over teammate Liam Rowan.



H GRADE NETBALL CARNIVAL... Wallaroo's Mara Daralievski defends Allie Hughes, Southern Eagles.



UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL... Reuben Pedler, CMS Crows, tackles Max Bagshaw, CY Cougars.



H GRADE NETBALL CARNIVAL... Macey Kirkwood, Kadina, watches as Makayla Wood, Paskeville, catches the ball.



UNDER 11 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL... Izack Karpany, Wallaroo, about to get a kick as he is tackled by Harry Gurr, Moonta.





# Roos edge Dogs out in a thriller

“Roo Ted”  
REPORT BY

The footy gods must have been smiling on Ardrossan Oval on Saturday, with a crowd of around 280 eager fans settling in to watch the Kangaroos and Wallaroo Bulldogs face off in beautiful sunshine and a light north-easterly breeze.

The opening quarter was fast and furious, with both sides applying strong pressure.



Both sides tackled hard, but it was Ardrossan which was more effective, edging ahead to lead by a goal at quarter time.

The second quarter featured more end-to-end action as both teams continued their fast-paced style.

Kangaroos again claimed the quarter, adding 2.3 to the Bulldogs’ 2.2, extending their lead by a point.

At the main break, only seven points separated the two teams, setting the stage for a thrilling second half.

The Bulldogs rallied in the third

	<b>ARDROSSAN</b> v <b>WALLAROO</b> Played at Ardrossan Oval	
<b>ARDROSSAN</b>	<b>3.3 5.6 7.7 10.10 (70)</b>	
<b>WALLAROO</b>	<b>2.3 4.5 7.7 8.9 (57)</b>	
<b>BEST - Ardrossan:</b> C Dowling, S Pfeiffer, N Dayman, S Potter, C Kirchner, H Cooney; <b>Wallaroo:</b> Z Cuthill, I Glasgow, T Smith, B Wood, L Russel, T Luck.		
<b>GOALS - Ardrossan:</b> N Dayman 3, C Kirchner 2, A Clifford, H Cooney, C Dowling, D Fitzsimons, S Pfeiffer; <b>Wallaroo:</b> T Luck 3, I Glasgow 2, L Russel, J Steer, H Wellgreen.		

quarter, tightening the contest with strong tackling and swift ball movement.

They took the honours for the term, kicking 3.2 to the Kangaroos’ 2.1, bringing the scores level at 7.7 apiece heading into the final quarter.

With everything on the line, the Kangaroos came out firing in the last.

They lifted their intensity and finished stronger, kicking 3.3 to the

Bulldogs’ 1.2 to secure a 13-point win in a hard-fought encounter.

It was an exciting game from start to finish, with both teams playing a tough, fast-running and physical brand of football.

My best, Kangaroos: Marcus Roberts, Samuel Warrick, Charlie Dowling, Dylan Fitzsimons, Charlie Kirchner; Bulldogs: Tom Luck, Isaac Glasgow, Cohen Mummery, Hunter Wellgreen, Luke Mitchell.



YPFL A GRADE... Brooklyn Wood, Wallaroo, gets wrapped up by Will Lynch, Ardrossan.



YPFL A GRADE...Hunter Wellgreen, Wallaroo, about to get wrapped up by Alex Wakeham, Ardrossan.



YPFL A GRADE...Nicholas Dayman, Ardrossan, and Luke Russel, Wallaroo, nearly roll into the Ardrossan coach's box during a tackle.










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YPFL A GRADE... A tough marking contest between Ardrossan's Tysen Harrison, Tom Luck, Wallaroo, Ben Roennfeldt, Ardrossan, and Wallaroo's Kai Rankine.



YPFL A GRADE... Trevor Karpany, Wallaroo, tries to burst through a tackle by Ardrossan's Hugo Gibson.



YPFL A GRADE... Kai Rankine, Wallaroo, handpasses out of a tackle by Dylan Fitzsimons, Ardrossan.



YPFL A GRADE...Trevor Karpany, Wallaroo, tackles Marcus Roberts, Ardrossan, as he tries to get a kick in a crowded pack.



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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	16	28	70.36	14	2	0	2	1669	703
CMS Crows	16	26	67.67	13	3	0	2	1604	766
Bute	16	23	62.70	11	4	1	2	1616	961
Kadina	16	20	56.56	10	6	0	2	1319	1013
CY Cougars	16	19	60.86	9	6	1	2	1611	1036
Paskeville	16	12	49.48	6	10	0	2	1151	1175
Sthn Eagles	16	10	42.45	5	11	0	2	1100	1491
Ardrossan	16	6	32.30	3	13	0	2	828	1735
Wallaroo	16	0	14.11	0	16	0	2	397	2415

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	16	32	77.14	16	0	0	2	1509	447
Paskeville	16	22	61.65	11	5	0	2	1161	722
Bute	16	20	65.64	10	6	0	2	1202	629
CMS Crows	16	20	62.80	10	6	0	2	1106	655
Wallaroo	16	19	51.35	9	6	1	2	834	790
Kadina	16	12	48.37	6	10	0	2	921	983
Sthn Eagles	16	11	32.49	5	10	1	2	634	1317
CY Cougars	16	8	35.69	4	12	0	2	645	1162
Ardrossan	16	0	19.73	0	16	0	2	426	1733

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	16	30	15	1	0	2
Moonta	16	28	14	2	0	2
Kadina	16	26	13	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	14	7	9	0	2
Ardrossan	16	14	7	9	0	2
Paskeville	16	13	6	9	1	2
CMS Crows	16	13	6	9	1	2
CY Cougars	16	4	2	13	0	2
Bute	16	2	1	15	0	2

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	16	32	16	0	0	2
CMS Crows	16	26	13	3	0	2
Moonta	16	24	12	4	0	2
CY Cougars	16	16	8	8	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	16	8	8	0	2
Ardrossan	16	12	6	10	0	2
Bute	16	10	5	11	0	2
Kadina	16	6	3	13	0	2
Paskeville	16	2	1	15	0	2



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Jayga Warmington.....	Moonta	59
Jake Hodby.....	Bute	54
Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	45
Phoenix Foster .....	Paskeville	38
Tom Hancocks.....	Moonta	38
Jake Westbrook .....	Kadina	34
Benjamin Nash.....	Bute	31
Chris Flavel.....	Kadina	30
Cooper Jarrett .....	Central Yorke	29
Zac Bates.....	Central Yorke	28

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# Cougars find form ahead of finals

Cougars scribe  
REPORT BY



Spring arrived early at Maitland Town Oval on Saturday as the Central Yorke Cougars and Southern Eagles locked horns in the last minor round match of the A grade season.

Under perfect blue skies and with barely a breath of wind, it was a day made for dry-weather football — slick skills, long leads and fast ball movement were all on display.

With finals out of reach, Eagles were playing for pride, while the Cougars were looking to build confidence and keep their list healthy ahead of next week's sudden-death clash with Kadina.

Eagles burst out of the blocks, slotting the first two majors before the Cougars settled and found their rhythm, answering with three straight to take a slender seven-point quarter-time lead.

From there, Cougars flicked the switch. Their second quarter was champagne football — clean hands, sharp kicking and relentless running produced seven

**CY COUGARS** **V** **STHN EAGLES**  
Played at Maitland Oval

<b>CY COUGARS</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>10.5</b>	<b>13.11</b>	<b>17.12</b>	<b>(114)</b>
<b>STHN EAGLES</b>	<b>2.2</b>	<b>4.5</b>	<b>6.6</b>	<b>10.9</b>	<b>(69)</b>

**BEST - CY Cougars:** T Heffernan, H Trenorden, F Briggs, Z Jarrett, P Morris, M Scullino; **Sthn Eagles:** J Redden, P Neal-Bullen, B Taheny, M Sanderson, L McMahon, J Heinrich-Smith.

**GOALS - CY Cougars:** L Trenorden 6, F Briggs 5, C Jarrett 2, Z Bates, R Davey, C Graham, M Scullino; **Sthn Eagles:** M Sanderson 4, J Redden 2, M Barlow, G Bond, C Dorian, J Poulton.

goals to two, breaking the game wide open.

At the main break, Central Yorke was in control, leading by 36 points.

The third term continued in the same vein, Cougars extending the margin to 47 points at the final change, 89 to 42.

Both sides traded goals in a more open last quarter, each bagging four majors, but the result was sealed long before the siren.

Central Yorke ran out convincing winners, 114 to 69. They were well led by Trent Heffernan,

with strong support from Henry Trenorden, Flynn Briggs, Zac Jarrett, Patrick Morris and Milan Scullino.

For the Eagles, Jarrad Redden's ruck dominance stood out, while Patrick Neal-Bullen provided plenty of drive. Bernard Taheny, Maxwell Sanderson, Luke McMahon and Jack Heinrich-Smith also worked hard across four quarters.

Central Yorke now turns its attention to Kadina, heading into finals full of confidence and momentum.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Jett De Roos, Southern Eagles, leaps to stop a goal in front of teammate Rhegan Towers and CY Cougars players Cooper Jak-McInerney and Hamish Vandepeer.



**YPFL B GRADE...** Luke Hoare, Southern Eagles, marks in between CY Cougars players Henry Butler and Tom Van Schaik.



**YPFL B GRADE...** Rupert Polkinghorne, CY Cougars, flies in too late to stop Blake Gutsche, Southern Eagles, taking a sliding mark.



**YPFL B GRADE...** Harry Kakoschke, CY Cougars, kicks as Toby Collins, Southern Eagles, attempts to smother.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Rhegan Towers, Southern Eagles, has front position in a marking contest with CY Cougars players Jack Wheeler and Joseph Karpany.



**YPFL B GRADE...** Harry Kakoschke, CY Cougars, kicks as Toby Collins, Southern Eagles, attempts to smother.





YPFL B GRADE... Daniel Tilbrook, Southern Eagles, tries to escape CY Cougars players Harry Kakoschke and Mitchell Hean.



YPFL B GRADE... Oscar Hollams, CY Cougars, looks to kick as he is watched by Noah Newbold, Southern Eagles, on the ground.

Red-hot finals series awaits

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”  
REPORT BY

The final A grade matches of the Yorke Peninsula Football League’s 2025 minor round unfolded as expected, with all games effectively serving as dead rubbers.

CMS Crows held on for a tight win against Kadina, securing second place.

Wallaroo saved its best for last but still fell a couple of goals short against Ardrossan.

CY Cougars were convincing in their win over the

Tippy’s Mail Medal watch

Tippy’s heard whispers that the Mail Medal race is incredibly tight this year — possibly the hardest to pick in a long time. Here are my thoughts:

New to the league

Newcomers often take time to get recognition, but this year’s crop has real quality.

Seth Harris (Bute), Otis Carthy (CMS Crows), Michael Virgin (Moonta) and Trent Heffernan (Central Yorke) all have genuine claims.

Games played

Reigning champ Ryley Maitland (Moonta) only played 10 games.

Aidan Turner (Moonta) played nine.

Will Neumann (Kadina) joined midseason.

Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) is a jet but only played a handful.

Good players on struggling teams

It’s tough to poll votes in a team outside the top five.

Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles), Charlie Dowling (Ardrossan), and Abraham Helfand/Phoenix Foster (Paskeville) fit this category.

**Vote stealers**

In strong teams, votes can be spread thin.

Last year, Moonta had stars everywhere and Maitland still won, so maybe it’s not a big issue.

Carthy, Finn Betterman and Thomas Schott could split votes for the Crows.

Jack Elsworth from Kadina plays with precision and dash — he ticks all the boxes.

Harris was in the best players for the first 10 weeks and could have built an early lead.

If I had to get off the fence... Elsworth, just ahead of Harris.

Southern Eagles.

Moonta took care of Paskeville and earned its week off for finishing top.

With that out of the way, we’re finally into the real stuff. A red-hot finals series awaits — hopefully with a few twists and turns along the way.

Qualifying final  
CMS Crows v Bute

On Saturday, we head to Bute for the second v third qualifying final. The Crows and Bute face off, with Moonta awaiting the winner.

Both midfields are stacked, but the Crows probably have the edge thanks to their depth and the presence of stars like Otis Carthy, Finn Betterman and Thomas Schott.

Bute relies heavily on Seth Harris and Dylan Evans, and I wouldn’t be surprised if the Crows send someone to tag Harris.

There are whispers that Bute’s key forwards, Ben Nash and Jake Hodby, are under injury clouds — tough players to replace.

Crows, meanwhile, have found goals through Jack Matchett, easing the pressure on Angus Glazbrook.

Add Matthew Goldsworthy to the half-forward line, and Bute’s defenders will have their hands full.

The Crows have allowed the second-fewest points in the league this season — a surprise given their defenders are largely unheralded.

Bute’s backline is similar: no standouts, but they work well as a unit.

Last time these two met, at Minlaton, Crows won by 30 points. Bute will be much more comfortable on its home turf.

At the final siren... Crows by two goals.

Elimination final  
Kadina v CY Cougars

Sunday’s clash at Ardrossan has Kadina taking on Central Yorke.

Cougars were highly touted early in the season, but injuries have left them clinging to a finals spot.

On paper, the Cougars boast an elite midfield: Trent Heffernan and Ashley Williams on the inside, complemented by Zac Bates and Riley Davey on the outside.

However, there are whispers of injury concerns. Kadina welcomed Will Neumann back mid-season, sparking a midfield that includes Jack Elsworth, Lachy Everett and Charlie Adams.

Kadina’s back six is rock solid, led by association centre half-back Will Schultz and shutdown defenders like Kye McDonald.

They’ll have their hands full with Luke Trenorden back and kicking goals.

Will Corey Graham stay forward as another target?

Cougars also have strong defenders, and Kadina’s forwards haven’t scored as heavily as other top five teams.

Can the Bloods find the 15 goals it might take to win a final?

Kadina has defeated Cougars twice this year.

At the final siren... Kadina by a goal.

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B GRADE

CMS CROWS	1.4	3.6	8.11	11.13	(79)
KADINA	2.1	2.2	2.2	2.4	(16)
BEST – CMS Crows: F Agnew, J Davies, L Horn, N Watters, H Wilson, J Wilson; Kadina: C Qualmann, D Curnow, J Rowntree, J Window, B Phillips.					
GOALS – CMS Crows: S Harris 3, B Maywald 2, H Alafaci, J Davies, W Hickman, S Horn, E Key, W Thomas; Kadina: I May, J Thompson.					

WALLAROO	3.3	9.5	13.6	17.8	(110)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	2.2	3.5	3.6	(24)
BEST – Wallaroo: G Bretten, D Westlake, T Summerton, J Kelly, M Bersagliere, L Hann; Ardrossan: S Thompson, A Erfurth, B Coleman, B Thornton, M Easther, M Schulz.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: J Kelly 4, M Bersagliere, J Leighton, R Plumb, P Taylor, D Westlake 2, L Hann, L Smith, T Summerton; Ardrossan: M Schulz 2, M Easther.					

STHN EAGLES	3.1	4.4	5.7	11.9	(75)
CY COUGARS	0.2	3.2	4.2	5.3	(33)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz, L Hoare, J Savage, T Collins, C Rivers, B Gutsche; CY Cougars: J Davies, H Kakoschke, H Olive, O Hollams, C Briggs, T Van Schaik.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz 5, L Hoare 2, T Collins, B Gutsche, D McPhail, J Savage; CY Cougars: J Davies 4, C Wakefield.					

MOONTA	3.3	6.4	8.7	11.9	(75)
PASKEVILLE	1.0	3.1	4.2	4.2	(26)
BEST – Moonta: C Angie, J Webb, A Angie, W Drogemuller, H Hamilton, N Freeman; Paskeville: C Price, W Nickolai, F McCracken, B Millward, A Smith, L Roberts.					
GOALS – Moonta: J Smith 4, M Kerin 3, W Drogemuller, L Fry, J Webb, H Williams; Paskeville: G Mulders 3, P Keane.					

UNDER 17

KADINA	7.2	9.4	15.9	15.9	(99)
CMS CROWS	0.2	2.6	2.6	2.6	(18)
BEST – Kadina: H Rennie, J Vivian, J May, J Monger, T Cox, L Bodie; CMS Crows: H Coombe, O McNeair, K Sandercock, J Cook, O Macgowan, L Digby.					
GOALS – Kadina: H Rennie 8, N Mercer 3, J Monger 2, L Bodie, B Karpany; CMS Crows: R Mahar, C Phillips.					

WALLAROO	7.4	10.7	10.7	10.7	(67)
ARDROSSAN	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	(6)
BEST – Wallaroo: C Mummery, B Mummery, R Zimmermann, H Wellgreen, M Miller, C Kuhndt; Ardrossan: J Pedler, R Agius, S Gorden, M Stacey, B Owen, A Le Feuvre.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: H Wellgreen 3, F Finn, H Mumford 2, F Bagnato, S Hanson, K Weight; Ardrossan: C Meyers.					

UNDER 17

CY COUGARS	3.2	6.3	8.4	11.9	(75)
STHN EAGLES	1.1	1.4	2.4	2.4	(16)
BEST – CY Cougars: S Cross, A Schulz, H Honner, G Wanganeen, N May, K Martlew; Sthn Eagles: K Sheppard, A Phillips, C Storan, L French, J Webb, F Honner.					
GOALS – CY Cougars: S Cross 7, J Davies, H Honner, S Meaney, A Schulz; Sthn Eagles: L French, C Storan.					

MOONTA	3.3	6.3	10.5	10.5	(65)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST – Moonta: E Lawson, G Hann, J Keleher, I Phillips, S Lee, C Manners; Paskeville: P Papps, O Williamson, Z Rawlins, S Pridham, F Bussenschutt, J Secker.					
GOALS – Moonta: I Phillips 3, A Galley 2, J Keleher, B Mackereth, C Manners, B White, L Williams.					

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# Fiery contest as finals-bound teams clash

“Newsman Norm”  
REPORT BY

With both Kadina and CMS Crows already locked into finals, this battle at Kadina had a hot and fiery start.

The Crows had most of the early play but could not break through Kadina's strong defence.

Lachlan Everett kicked the first goal of the game, for Kadina, quickly answered by Matthew Goldsworthy.

Kadina's backline held firm, leading to a late goal that put it eight points ahead at the first break.

Crows came out firing in the second quarter, slotting a goal within the first minute.

Kadina responded by controlling the midfield, with Will Neumann and Jack Elsworth gathering plenty of the ball. Neumann capped off his dominant form with a sharp crumbing goal.

Determined to hit the front, Crows piled on back-to-back goals to take their first lead of the day. Max Robertson then drifted forward and nailed a goal after the siren, giving the Crows a two-point lead at halftime.

An unstoppable Finn

Bettermann opened the second-half scoring, followed by a goal from Jack Matchett to extend the margin to 15 points. With three goals in a row, the Crows looked set to run away with the win.

However, Giles Ellis responded, kicking Kadina's first of two goals for the quarter, narrowing the margin to eight at the final break.

Kadina came out with intent, aiming to snatch the win, but could not convert its chances.

The intensity lifted as Ayden Hickman dominated in defence for Crows, taking intercept marks across the ground.



Alex East brought Kadina's deficit to within a point, sending the crowd into a frenzy with his 'stir the pot' celebration.

But Crows kept their composure, kicking back-to-back goals that looked to seal the match.

Kadina refused to lie down, responding with two majors through Harvey Scott and Charlie Adams — but a quick Crows reply sealed the result, with the visitors holding on for a thrilling seven-point win.

After a great contest, Crows and Kadina are prepped for finals; can either launch a serious charge for the flag?



	<b>KADINA V CMS CROWS</b> Played at Kadina Oval					
<b>CMS CROWS</b>	<b>1.2</b>	<b>4.6</b>	<b>7.7</b>	<b>10.10</b>	<b>(70)</b>	
<b>KADINA</b>	<b>2.3</b>	<b>4.4</b>	<b>6.5</b>	<b>9.9</b>	<b>(63)</b>	
<b>BEST – CMS Crows:</b> J Matchett, F Betterman, T Hoyle, A Hickman, M Harper-Zerna; <b>Kadina:</b> J Elsworth, W Schultz, K McDonald, W Neumann, F Watts, T Neumann.						
<b>GOALS – CMS Crows:</b> J Matchett 3, E Dortmund Sansbury 2, H Aldenhoven, M Goldsworthy, H Litster, K Newbold, J Tidswell; <b>Kadina:</b> C Adams, A East, G Ellis, L Everett, W Neumann, N Perkins, M Robertson, H Scott, J Westbrook.						

YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Thomas Cox, Kadina, loses control of the ball as he is tackled by Axyl Hunter, CMS Crows.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lowan Coe, CMS Crows, tries to evade a tackle by Kadina's Drelan Elliott-Karpany.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Declan Grimmond, Kadina, kicks for goal as Darcy Walsh, CMS Crows, stands on the mark.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Drelan Elliott-Karpany, Kadina, comes under pressure from Brayden Shearer, CMS Crows, as he tries to pick up the ball.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kalen Sandercock, CMS Crows, and Lachlan Bodie, Kadina, rest with hands on knees.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Elijah Penhall, Kadina, gets a kick as Lowan Coe, CMS Crows, tries to smother with one hand.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Angus Liebelt, CMS Crows, about to scoop up the ball in front of Kadina's Joshua Bates.



# Demons subdue Magpies in strong performance

“Dee Lover”

REPORT BY

Players and spectators enjoyed perfect conditions for the last minor round game for 2025 at Moonta on Saturday. Sunny skies and minimal breeze meant both sides had the potential to show off their high-level football skills.

With no finals scheduled at Moonta, this was the last YPFL game at the venue for the season. Coming off a win against finals contenders Central Yorke Cougars the week before, the Magpies entered the game with strong confidence.

The first quarter opened with both sides applying strong pressure.


There were no easy balls early and the Magpies controlled the first half of the quarter — although inside 50s and effective tackle counts were closely matched, showing an even term.

Paskeville delivered the ball effectively to Phoenix Foster up forward and he kicked his side's first two goals, while Abraham Helfand was strong around the ball.

Moonta responded at the other end, with Dylan Aldridge kicking two for the quarter.


Demons began to take control moving into the second quarter, kicking four goals to Paskeville's one. Moonta midfielders won the ball from the centre and drove it forward. Tackling remained a highlight from both teams.

Ryley Maitland impressed with his body strength, breaking tackles and



MOONTA v PASKEVILLE

Played at Moonta Oval



MOONTA	3.3	7.7	11.12	16.15	(111)
PASKEVILLE	2.0	3.2	7.2	8.6	(54)

**BEST - Moonta:** T Hancocks, O Mullins, R Maitland, D Aldridge, T Andrews, M Virgin; **Paskeville:** P Foster, A Helfand, H Correll, S Holman, T Nield, T Loveridge.

**GOALS - Moonta:** D Aldridge 5, T Andrews 3, T Hancocks, J Warmington, S Watson 2, R Maitland, B Steer; **Paskeville:** P Foster 5, T Loveridge 2, B Davies.

delivering into the forward line. Tom Hancocks thrilled the crowd with his leaping and marking ability, and he constantly applied pressure around the ball.

Moonta went into halftime with a five-goal lead.

Both sides reset after the break, giving an even quarter — four goals apiece.

Tom Loveridge provided a target up forward, kicking two goals for the Magpies, and Harrison Correll and Sam Holman were getting many touches as well.

D Aldridge scored another two goals for the Demons, and their backline stood firm with Michael Virgin offering guidance and Ollie Mullins playing his trademark tough and skilful brand of football.

With a six-goal lead at the final break, the Demons had made it dif-

ficult for the Pies to recover.

Moonta took command through hard running, crisp handball, and accurate delivery into its forward 50.

The game opened up, shifting into a more free-flowing style with fewer tackles. Moonta added five goals to Paskeville's one.

Other standout players included Tyler Nield for Paskeville, and Matthew Spirritt and Seth Gregory for the Demons.

The final scores do not reflect the pressure and possession Paskeville maintained. Both teams showcased excellent marking throughout.

It was a strong performance from the Demons leading into the finals, although one area for improvement remains their goal conversion rate.

Moonta now enjoys a week off to rest up before facing the winner of next weekend's Crows v Bute clash at Bute.

Northern Areas...

## Eagles challenged by Roos in crucial away clash

“Eagle Eye”

REPORT BY

For Broughton-Mundoorra's last away match of the minor round, the team travelled to Orroroo to take on the Roos.

This was no ordinary fixture — the winner would secure a top-two finish and a coveted double chance in the finals.

There was a definite sense of finals footy in the air, with perfect weather enjoyed by players and spectators — a welcome change from recent cold and wintry matches.

The Roos burst out of the blocks, controlling the ball in their half for most of the first quarter. It looked ominous for the Eagles early, with the Roos slotting the first three goals with relative ease.

To their credit, with plenty on the line, the Eagles dug deep and began to wrestle back momentum. Full forward Sam Dyer kicked their first, followed by a trademark goal from the ever-reliable Aaron Lavery, keeping the team within reach at the first break.

Buoyed by their late-quarter efforts, Broughton-Mundoorra stayed in the hunt early in the second term.

Orroroo failed to convert their chances, while Tex Sims and Kane Bowley made the most of limited opportunities to kick truly. Saxon Tod added a clever snap to level the scores

before the Roos, via Isaac Moller, edged ahead at the main break.

The third quarter — often dubbed the premiership quarter — did not favour the Eagles.

They struggled to move the ball beyond half forward, while the defence, led by Dylan Hewett and Blake Burt, worked hard against a flood of Orroroo entries.

Skipper Tom Reid and Moller extended the lead beyond six goals.

A single behind was all the Eagles could register, leaving them a mountain to climb in the final term.

True to their fighting spirit, Broughton-Mundoorra battled on in the last quarter but couldn't close the gap enough to seriously challenge the Roos.

Lavery kicked another quality goal, Wilbur Hewett added to his season tally, and Sam Meschede capped off a strong all-round performance with a composed set shot.

Injuries to Dylan Simpson and Brodie Caden added to the Eagles' concerns, though Bade Freer's return to the best players after a lengthy absence was a positive.

Overall, it was a disappointing result for Broughton-Mundoorra, the reigning premier.

The focus now turns to finding form ahead of the finals, with a home clash against Southern Flinders to round out the minor round next week.



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FINALS

Qualifying Finals

Saturday, 30th August, 2025

BUTE OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am

CMS Crows v Moonta

Senior Colts 10.50am

Moonta v Kadina

B Grade 12.15pm

Paskeville v Bute

A Grade 2.15 pm

CMS Crows v Bute

Elimination Finals

Sunday, 31st August, 2025

ARDROSSAN OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am

CY Cougars v Southern Eagles

Senior Colts 10.50am

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

B Grade 12.15pm

CMS Crows v Wallaroo

A Grade 2.15 pm

Kadina v CY Cougars

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RESULTS 23-8-25 - ORROROO V  
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT ORROROO

**A Grade**

ORROROO	3.4	5.8	10.11	11.11	(77)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	2.0	5.1	5.2	8.3	(51)

Best, **Orroroo:** W Bowman, A Lee, I Moller, T Head, X Redden, T Reid; **Broughton-Mundoorra:** B Freer, D Hewett, B Burt, A Lavery, J Hawkins. Goals, **Orroroo:** I Moller 5, T Reid 3, L McKenzie 2, L Bowman; **Broughton-Mundoorra:** A Lavery 2, K Bowley, S Dyer, W Hewett, S Meschede, T Sims, S Tod.

**Under 17**

ORROROO	2.6	4.11	10.14	15.16	(106)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.2	2.4	3.5	4.5	(29)

Best, **Orroroo:** R Ridsdale, J White, B Thomas, L White, C Laskey, E Ackland; **Broughton-Mundoorra:** C Hawkins, B Ferme, N Ireland, H McInerney, Z Roberts. Goals, **Orroroo:** H McAuley 4, J White 3, H Clarke-Bartlett, R Ridsdale, C White 2, E Ackland, C Laskey; **Broughton-Mundoorra:** R Clark, C Hawkins, N Ireland, H Turra.

**B Grade**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	4.5	9.8	11.10	17.14	(116)
ORROROO	1.1	1.3	2.6	3.6	(24)

Best, **Broughton-Mundoorra:** A Johns, J Townsend, B Ballantyne, N Ferme, J Barnes; **Orroroo:** C McMillan, S Pitkin, K Marks, Z Naismith, B Reid. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoorra:** B Ballantyne 6, B Reschke 4, N Ferme 3, M Turra 2, J Barnes, T Davey; **Orroroo:** C Hilder, C McMillan, T Pawley.

**Under 14**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.1	1.1	2.1	3.2	(20)
ORROROO	0.0	1.2	1.6	1.7	(13)

Best, **Broughton-Mundoorra:** Z Barnes, T Phillipps, L Stringer, T Ireland, M Mildren, J Barnes; **Orroroo:** N Thomas, W Luckraft, P White, B Rasheed, H Gameau, B Clarke. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoorra:** L Stringer 2, Z Barnes; **Orroroo:** H McAuley.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 15

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	Under 17	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	30	77.93	15	0	0	Crystal Brook	30	74.34	15	0	0
Orroroo	19	57.32	9	5	1	Jamestown-Peterborough	18	57.51	9	6	0
Broughton-Mundoorra	16	50.93	8	7	0	Orroroo	18	56.55	9	6	0
BMW	14	55.90	7	8	0	BMW	16	49.90	8	7	0
Southern Flinders	9	36.63	4	10	1	Southern Flinders	8	35.37	4	11	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	19.12	1	14	0	Broughton-Mundoorra	0	23.38	0	15	0

**B Grade**

Pts	%	W	L	D	
Crystal Brook	29	84.61	14	0	1
Broughton-Mundoorra	25	78.96	12	2	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	29.46	4	9	2
BMW	9	35.83	4	10	1
Orroroo	9	34.63	4	10	1
Southern Flinders	8	27.24	4	11	0



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A GRADE

CMS Crows 53 d Kadina 33.  
Lauren McSkimming; Georgie Garrard.

Ardrossan 43 d Wallaroo 32.  
Alexa Simmons; Jess Niotis.

Paskeville 39 d Moonta 36.  
Lucy Bussenschutt; Niamh Henry.

Southern Eagles 44 d CY Cougars 32.  
Katie Hocking; Prue Brind.

B GRADE

CMS Crows 64 d Kadina 36.  
Tani Farrow; Macey Charlton.

Paskeville 38 d Moonta 32.  
Liliana Alafaci; Narelle Koch.

CY Cougars 55 d Southern Eagles 29.  
Elly Langford.

C GRADE

CMS Crows 59 d Kadina 51.  
Ebony Wheare; Emma Prout.

Ardrossan 91 d Wallaroo 27.  
Kimberly McKibbin; Cailey Papworth.

Moonta 48 d Paskeville 45.  
Tamika Mackereth; Sarah Pridham.

Southern Eagles 45 d CY

Cougars 39.  
Eeps Hui; Eleanor Mack; Olivia Dyett.

D GRADE

Kadina 42 d CMS Crows 22.  
Karm Kleinig; Shantelle Modra.

Wallaroo 46 d Ardrossan 36.  
Annabel Boundy; Nicole Whittaker.

Paskeville 46 d Moonta 43.  
Not available; Olivia Jones.

Cougars 43 d Southern Eagles 32.  
Sarah Taylor; Isabelle Rowe.

D2 GRADE

CMS Crows 62 d Kadina 29.  
Zoe Weir; Sophie Glazbrook; Grace Schilling.

Wallaroo 55 d Ardrossan 14.  
Rhianna Aherns; Krystal Schultz.

Moonta 42 d Paskeville 38.  
Sarah Tutthill; Jodie Price.

E GRADE

CMS Crows 36 d Kadina 29.  
Jorga Bennett; Airlie Blue Michalanney.

Ardrossan 47 d Wallaroo 28.  
Caitlyn Wheare; Alexis Bodie.

Moonta 59 d Paskeville 19.

Summer Koch; Holly Gardner.

Cougars 53 d Southern Eagles 13.  
Penny Kohlhausen; Emily Taylor.

F GRADE

CMS Crows 45 d Kadina 5.  
Izzy Edwards; Indie Walker.

Ardrossan 30 d Wallaroo 28.  
Peta Bowden; Maddy Wall.

Moonta 55 d Paskeville 25.  
Sophie Marchetto; Lara Philbey.

Cougars 37 d Southern Eagles 34.  
Isabelle Hucks; Poppy Craggs.

G GRADE

CMS Crows 31 d Kadina 27.  
Bridget Cook; Shayla Pridham.

Ardrossan 23 d Wallaroo 12.  
Marley Brown; Skylar Marner.

Moonta 24 d Paskeville 19.  
Miranda Adams; Ruby Thomson.

Southern Eagles 38 d Cougars 14.  
Piper Williams; all played well.

H GRADE

Paskeville v Moonta. All played well; Addison Carter.

A grade

Kadina v CMS Crows

With three games played simultaneously, the atmosphere at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre was anything but leisurely on Saturday. The noise from adjoining courts meant the A grade umpires had to make themselves heard.

CMS started with the first centre pass, and Felicity Kemp fed Alanna Barrand for the opening goal. Defence dominated the early exchanges, with scores locked at four apiece after seven minutes. Midcourt pressure forced a held ball against Kadina, and the Crows capitalised with three quick goals before Neve Smart responded. Another burst of three goals extended the margin, though Kayla Russel steadied Kadina with accurate shooting after an Emma Chapman intercept. At quarter time, Crows led 10-6.

Kadina opened the second quarter with a goal to Smart. The term was tightly fought, both sides trading goals on centre passes. Georgie Garrard and Chapman were instrumental in defence, but the Crows finished strongly, netting three quick goals in the final 30 seconds to lead 24-15 at halftime.

Kadina reshuffled after the break, with Garrard and Chapman switching bibs, Sophie Driver moving to centre, Monique Manners to WA and Nikita Aldridge to WD. Kadina scored four in a row to reduce the margin to six, but interceptions from Elle Moss and Lauren McSkimming helped Crows regain control. Despite another substitution, Kadina trailed 24-38 at three-quarter time.

In the final quarter, Kadina returned to its starting seven with Manuela Rogers introduced at wing attack.

Strong body work from both defences kept shooting difficult, though Crows GA Bronwyn Farrow found her range with some long bombs. Both goalkeepers rebounded strongly, but the Crows maintained their pace and extended their lead.

At the final whistle, CMS sealed top spot on the minor round ladder with a commanding 53-33 victory.

Ardrossan v Wallaroo

The last game of the minor round was played in superb sunny weather at Ardrossan, with a slight breeze adding to a perfect day for netball.

The Dogs were without their ever-reliable MVP, Isabelle Glasgow, which required some reshuffling. Natalia Bagnato and Emily Ramsey combined in the goal circle, while Shayne Marshall stepped into centre. The Roos opened the match with the first centre pass and goal, but the Dogs quickly replied with accurate shooting of their own. Both sides traded goals in a fast-paced start, with the Dogs holding a one-goal lead at quarter time.

In the second quarter, the Dogs introduced Isobel Wibrow for fresh legs in centre, while Mia Turner added strength in defence. The Dogs fought hard, but the Roos responded with changes of their own that lifted momentum. Despite strong midcourt pressure, the Roos edged ahead by halftime.

The third quarter turned scrappy, with physical contests from the Roos' defence testing the Dogs' young shooters. To their credit, they stood tall and continued to score under pressure. The highlights of the quarter came from the Roos' youngest players. Alexis Simmons was superb with her accuracy from all areas of the circle, while Caitlin Wheare used her speed through mid-court to produce several critical intercepts that swung the game.

The Dogs continued to fight until the final whistle, showing great determination and spirit. However, the Roos finished strongly to record an 11-goal win and cap off their minor round on a high.

Central Yorke v Southern Eagles

In the final minor round game of the 2025 netball season, Southern Eagles took on the Central Yorke Cougars in a fast-paced and physical contest at Maitland.

Eagles started strongly, with Gracie Ross and Sarah Ramsey combining for the first three goals through sharp passing and composed shooting. In defence, Katie Hocking and Meg Day applied heavy pressure, helping their side to a seven-goal lead at quarter time, 13-6.

Cougars lifted in the second quarter, with Gabrielle Hickman and Molly Bruhn finding better rhythm in the circle. Intercepts from Jada Pedler for the Cougars and Mackenzie Hunt for the Eagles kept the quarter tight and physical, but Eagles still extended their lead to 12 by the main break, 26-14.

The third quarter featured consistent play across the court. Joanne Davey rebounded strongly for the Cougars, while Day continued to stand tall for the Eagles. Accurate feeds into the circle from both midcourts kept the tempo high, with the Eagles' lob into Marlee Hounsell a highlight. Maintaining their composure, the Eagles held a 15-goal margin heading into the final term, 37-22.

In the last quarter, Cougars surged with strong attacking play and committed defence. Illuka Zilm-Smith picked off key intercepts, while Jessie East and Hocking responded with defensive stops for the Eagles. Stacey Evans worked hard in WA, as did Prue Brind and Laura Trenorden for the Cougars, who fed their shooters well to the finish.

Despite the Cougars' determination, Eagles controlled the contest and closed out their season with a well-deserved 44-32 win in a spirited, high-quality match.

Moonta v Paskeville

Moonta opened the match with the first centre pass, but an intercept from Paskeville defender Eliza Kitschke set up the opening goal. Moonta responded quickly, with sharp feeding and composed shooting from Charlotte Keleher and Ella Aldridge pushing it three goals clear. Paskeville worked hard to stay in touch and, despite strong defensive pressure from Teesha Angus, it closed the gap to trail by just one at quarter-time, 10-11.

The second quarter was evenly contested, with both sides trading goals. Paskeville lifted through GK Lucy Bussenschutt, whose rebounding sparked a run of momentum. Controlling possession patiently, Paskeville worked the ball steadily into the circle and edged three goals clear. Despite several rolling substitutions, Moonta could not halt Paskeville's rhythm, which held a four-goal advantage at the main break, 21-17.

Moonta reshuffled after half-time, with Angus moving into centre and immediately creating turnovers to narrow the margin. Paskeville remained composed, working through Moonta's zone defence and finding shooters Phoebe Helbig and Lauren Maxwell, who combined accurately. Kitschke continued her strong game with critical intercepts as Paskeville pushed the lead to nine, before Amber Aldridge grabbed a late turnover to keep Moonta within reach. Paskeville 31, Moonta 24.

The final quarter was a gripping contest, both sides scoring goal-for-goal through the opening minutes. With a more settled line-up, Moonta surged late, capitalising on every turnover to reduce the margin to just two with under two minutes remaining. A decisive intercept from Bussenschutt shifted momentum, and Helbig converted to steady Paskeville. Both sides added one more goal before the siren, Paskeville holding on for a hard-fought three-goal victory, 39-36.

CMS Crows v Bute

The round 17 clash on August 16 between the two top teams began goal-for-goal until the Crows gained the upper hand, converting six in a row through Alanna Barrand's accuracy. Bute was missing key height in defence, with Marissa Hewett absent at the start and Demi O'Brien sidelined. Hannah Wellington slotted into GK, but the Crows pushed ahead to lead 22-9 at quarter time.

The second quarter was fiercely contested, with Crows showing their well-drilled defensive game. Midcourt duels featured Aimee Butler for Bute against Felicity Kemp for the Crows, while Stella Hewett and Crows GK Georgina Farrow battled hard in the Bute's goal circle. By halftime, the Crows had extended their lead to 35-15.

Bute shifted momentum in the third quarter, with Montana Briggs and S Hewett shooting confidently. The Crows absorbed the pressure, maintaining composure and continuing to score when needed. At three-quarter time, they held a 44-28 advantage.

In the final term, M Hewett and Olivia Dunn worked tirelessly in defence for Bute, as the Crows' attack pressed on. The Crows' defensive unit also held strong, ensuring the margin stayed intact.

At the final whistle, the Crows emerged winners 57-43.

With both teams taking one victory apiece against each other this season, their second (qualifying) semifinal clash at Minlaton in a fortnight promises to be an exciting battle.



YPNA A GRADE... Laura Trenorden, CY Cougars, passes to teammate Molly Bruhn in the goal circle against Southern Eagles.



Above: YPNA A GRADE... Gabrielle Hickman, CY Cougars, shoots for goal as Meg Day, Southern Eagles, defends.

Left: YPNA A GRADE... Sarah Ramsay, Southern Eagles, and Joanne Davey, CY Cougars, watch the ball come their way in the goal circle.





YPNA D GRADE... Carly Whittaker, Ardrossan, lines up a shot for goal against Wallaroo.



Above: YPNA D GRADE... Joanne Dawkins, Wallaroo, stretches to her max to try and catch the ball as Nicole Whittaker, Ardrossan, watches.

Right: YPNA D2 GRADE... Anastazia Nedelkovic, Wallaroo, stays focused on the ball against Ardrossan.



YPNA E GRADE... Ruby Rose Michalanney, Kadina, defends as Ellie Polkinghorne, CMS Crows, gets set to pass.



YPNA E GRADE... Brianna Warrior, CMS Crows, has her sights set on the goal ring against Kadina.



YPNA D2 GRADE... Ardrossan's Ava Parsons passes to teammate Teagan Pedler against Wallaroo.



YPNA E GRADE... Sienna McDonnell, CMS Crows, catches the ball in front of Kadina's Montana Toole.



YPNA round-up

# Top four roll on!

“The Benchwarmer”  
REPORT BY

The weather's warming up and so is the action on the netball court.

The A grade final four shaped up just as it looked like it would for much of the season: CMS Crows (30 points, 183.93 per cent), Bute (30, 150.79), Kadina (20, 103.99) and Moonta (14, 103.18). Ardrossan (14, 83.27) missed out by only a few percentage points.

Paskeville did its bit to try and sneak Ardrossan in, defeating Moonta by three goals, while the Roos had a solid win against Wallaroo — but Ardrossan's percentage just wasn't quite enough.

The Southern Eagles (seventh) had another good win, this time over CY Cougars (eighth), making it three in a row. You can't help but wonder what might have been if the Eagles had brought that form earlier in the season.

Pasky (sixth) was thrilled to knock off Moonta, helped by the return of Lucy Bussenschutt. It really highlights how much their season was impacted by injuries and player availability — the main reasons the Magpies aren't in finals, which is a rare occurrence.

Crows were simply too strong for Kadina. The Bloods didn't bring the same form they'd shown in recent weeks — maybe they were too busy thinking about what to wear to the Bloodlow that night!

Looking across the grades, it's an incredible achievement for CMS Crows and Moonta to have teams in every single grade of finals.

That's the reward for years of hard work, organisation and passion. Paskeville follows with five teams, Kadina has four, while Bute, Cougars and Eagles each have two. Ardrossan sneaked into the four in C grade after the Crows knocked Kadina out on the weekend.

For those whose season is done and dusted, you're probably either sad it's over or quietly relieved! For those moving on, congratulations — it's no easy feat to make the final four at any level.

Enjoy the ride, and remember: in finals, anything can happen.

### A grade first (elimination) semifinal

**Kadina v Moonta**

For one of the few times this season, playing coach Monique Manners had a full squad to select from on Saturday.

She took my advice and matched Georgie Garrard on Alanna Barrand — a move that worked well.

The big question now is whether Garrard can manage her work commitments to be available for this Saturday's do-or-die final.

As insurance, Manners has brought Emma Chapman in to qualify. She adds strong defensive pressure and can also provide valuable drive in attack. Kadina goalies Neve Smart and Kayla Russel have been reliable all year, but, if they happen to be off their game, Sophie Chapman is more than capable of stepping into the circle.

Moonta also has a near full side to choose from — apart from the two goalies they lost to injury earlier in the season.

Those devastating blows are still being felt, with the Demons now heavy on defenders and lacking a genuine third shooting option if youngsters Charlotte Keleher and Ella Aldridge are shut down.

Coach Kara Rendell tried a few new combinations on Saturday, including Teesha Angus in centre, which could prove handy.

But, overall, I don't think the Demons have the same fire in the belly that the Bloods will bring to this contest.

*At the final whistle... Kadina by three.*

### YPNA finals fixtures

The Yorke Peninsula Netball Association first (elimination) semifinals (third versus fourth) will be played at Bute this Saturday, August 30.

A grade, 2.30pm: Kadina v Moonta.  
B grade, 11.30am: Paskeville v Bute.  
C grade, 1pm: Paskeville v Ardrossan.  
D grade, 11.30am, Moonta v CMS Crows.  
D2 grade, 1pm: Paskeville v Kadina.  
E grade, 10am: CMS Crows v Kadina.  
F grade, 8.30am: CY Cougars v Southern Eagles.  
G grade, 10am: CMS Crows v Paskeville

### SYP scores

**Round 12 results 15-8-25 SENIORS**

Minlaton Maroon 20 d Yorke Red 0 (forfeit).  
Minlaton White 20 d Yorke Blue 0 (forfeit).  
Liquorice Allsorts 45 d Goal Diggers 10.  
Here If You Need 50 d Curramulka 39.

**WALKING**

Strollers 44 d Curramulka 28.

**F GRADE**

Minlaton Maroon 20 d Yorketown 0 (forfeit).  
Curramulka 26 d Minlaton White 23.

**G GRADE**

Curramulka Black 2 drew with Minlaton 2.  
Curramulka White v Yorketown, not played.

**Round 13 results 22-8-25 SENIORS**

Goal Diggers 20 d Yorke Blue 0 (forfeit).  
Curramulka 46 d Minlaton White 22. Not available; Jayla Weir.  
Minlaton Maroon 42 d Liquorice Allsorts 23. Sienna McDonnell; Deanne Parsons.  
Here If You Need 52 d Yorke Red 40. Rachael Johnson; Emma Berends.

**F GRADE**

Minlaton White 20 d Minlaton Maroon 0 (forfeit).  
Curramulka v Yorketown, not played.

**G GRADE**

Curramulka White 10 d Curramulka Black 0. Hudson Waller; Sloane Rademacher.  
Minlaton 15 d Yorketown 4. Kira Lennerth; Alivia Bennett.

### Kadina and District scores

**Results 19-8-25 SENIORS**

Synergy 41 d Centennials black 12. Abby Prout; n/a.  
CJs 63 d Centennials Gold 24. All played well; Emily Carson.  
Centennials White 47 d Centennials Green 32. All played well; Elouise Glasson.

**UNDER 14**

Gems Red 25 d Centennials Gold 17. Bailee May; n/a.  
Centennials White 55 d Centennials Green 19. Sadie Tuthill; Jessilea Miller.

**UNDER 11**

Centennials 26 d Gems Red 6. Not available; Lilly Keldermann, Evie Birkett.  
Gems Black 28 d Gems White 3. All played amazingly; Ajay Chapman, Jacob Strawbridge.

### NANA scores

**Results 23-8-25 SENIOR WOMEN**

A grade: Orroroo 48 d Broughton-Mundoora 33.  
D grade: Orroroo 51 d Broughton-Mundoora 34.  
E grade: Orroroo 36 d Broughton Mundoora 25.  
F grade: Broughton-Mundoora 32 d Orroroo 31.

**JUNIOR GIRLS**

G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 23 d Orroroo 20.  
H grade: Orroroo 29 d Broughton-Mundoora 20.

**JUNIOR MIXED**

I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 19 d Orroroo 15.  
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 36 d Orroroo 5.

## 2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER MINOR ROUND



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	16	30	183.93	15	1	0	2
Bute	16	30	150.79	15	1	0	2
Kadina	16	20	103.99	10	6	0	2
Moonta	16	14	103.18	7	9	0	2
Ardrossan	16	14	83.27	7	9	0	2
Paskeville	16	12	86.90	6	10	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	11	86.34	5	10	1	2
CY Cougars	16	10	75.98	5	11	0	2
Wallaroo	16	3	63.82	1	14	1	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	30	164.67	15	1	0	2
CMS Crows	16	28	177.62	14	2	0	2
Paskeville	16	22	125.74	11	5	0	2
Ardrossan	16	20	132.72	10	6	0	2
Kadina	16	20	117.97	10	6	0	2
Bute	16	9	67.78	4	11	1	2
Sthn Eagles	16	7	60.96	3	12	1	2
Wallaroo	16	6	58.18	3	13	0	2
CY Cougars	16	2	58.12	1	15	0	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	14	28	304.91	14	0	0	4
Moonta	14	24	230.77	12	2	0	4
Paskeville	14	19	117.29	9	4	1	4
Kadina	14	14	95.79	7	7	0	4
Bute	14	11	85.21	5	8	1	4
Wallaroo	14	9	67.74	4	9	1	4
Sthn Eagles	14	7	66.83	3	10	1	4
Ardrossan	14	0	25.45	0	14	0	4

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	30	197.67	15	1	0	2
CMS Crows	16	29	202.88	14	1	1	2
CY Cougars	16	22	153.38	11	5	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	20	142.37	9	5	2	2
Bute	16	17	119.52	8	7	1	2
Ardrossan	16	10	82.02	5	11	0	2
Paskeville	16	9	56.80	4	10	1	2
Kadina	16	7	49.52	3	12	1	2
Wallaroo	16	0	30.02	0	16	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	16	30	201.56	15	1	0	2
Moonta	16	28	177.38	14	2	0	2
Paskeville	16	24	133.45	12	4	0	2
Bute	16	18	101.11	9	7	0	2
CY Cougars	16	15	86.73	7	8	1	2
Sthn Eagles	16	10	68.70	5	11	0	2
Wallaroo	16	8	66.10	4	12	0	2
Kadina	16	6	76.16	3	13	0	2
Ardrossan	16	5	58.56	2	11	1	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	16	30	181.61	15	1	0	2
Paskeville	16	28	185.24	14	2	0	2
Moonta	16	26	171.71	13	3	0	2
CMS Crows	16	18	147.59	9	7	0	2
Bute	16	16	110.91	8	8	0	2
Wallaroo	16	14	81.79	7	9	0	2
CY Cougars	16	6	48.33	3	13	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	4	48.71	2	14	0	2
Ardrossan	16	2	48.81	1	15	0	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	30	264.86	15	1	0	2
CY Cougars	16	28	235.89	14	2	0	2
CMS Crows	16	26	192.39	13	3	0	2
Kadina	16	14	94.79	7	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	14	93.15	7	9	0	2
Ardrossan	16	14	80.88	7	9	0	2
Paskeville	16	12	83.01	6	10	0	2
Bute	16	6	47.79	3	13	0	2
Wallaroo	16	0	34.26	0	16	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	30	228.44	15	1	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	24	174.12	12	4	0	2
CMS Crows	16	22	145.35	11	5	0	2
Paskeville	16	21	142.53	10	4	1	2
Ardrossan	16	21	138.08	10	5	1	2
Kadina	16	10	86.60	5	11	0	2
Wallaroo	16	8	78.59	4	12	0	2
CY Cougars	16	6	49.11	3	13	0	2
Bute	16	2	23.77	1	15	0	2

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### AFTER ROUND 15

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	27	120.10	13	1	1	
Orroroo	23	131.75	11	3	1	
BMW	19	106.09	9	5	1	
Jamestown-Peterborough	15	117.35	7	7	1	
Broughton-Mundoora	4	68.22	2	13	0	
Southern Flinders	2	73.11	1	14	0	

F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	30	214.20	15	0	0	
Orroroo	22	147.48	11	4	0	
BMW	12	84.40	6	9	0	
Broughton-Mundoora	12	80.00	6	9	0	
Southern Flinders	12	72.07	6	9	0	
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	57.86	1	14	0	

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	22	137.56	10	0	2	3
Crystal Brook	13	112.85	6	5	1	3
Jamestown-Peterborough	13	103.23	6	5	1	3
BMW	6	86.41	3	9	0	3
Southern Flinders	6	78.62	3	9	0	3
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)						

G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
BMW	26	147.48	13	2	0	
Southern Flinders	21	136.84	10	4	1	
Broughton-Mundoora	19	114.05	9	5	1	
Crystal Brook	13	97.01	6	8	1	
Orroroo	11	89.91	5	9	1	
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	51.29	0	15	0	

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	21	165.06	10	1	1	3
BMW	20	138.73	9	1	2	3
Broughton-Mundoora	9	98.24	4	7	1	3
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	76.70	3	8	1	3
Southern Flinders	3	56.82	1	10	1	3
(Orroroo no C grade)						

H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	30	241.63	15	0	0	
BMW	18	132.67	9	6	0	
Crystal Brook	18	114.52	9	6	0	
Southern Flinders	14	98.14	7	8	0	
Broughton-Mundoora	10	102.05	5	10	0	
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	19.04	0	15	0	

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	25	142.00	12	2	1	
BMW	24	131.05	12	3	0	
Orroroo	19	121.39	9	5	1	
Broughton-Mundoora	15	108.12	7	7	1	
Southern Flinders	5	71.83	2	12	1	
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	57.59	1	14	0	

I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	27	205.13	13	1	1	
Broughton-Mundoora	25	236.26	12	2	1	
BMW	20	144.88	10	5	0	
Crystal Brook	10	79.87	4	9	2	
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	70.03	3	10	2	
Southern Flinders	0	21.43	0	15	0	

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	30	210.50	15	0	0	
BMW	24	143.34	12	3	0	
Orroroo	16	123.92	8	7	0	
Broughton-Mundoora	12	82.60	6	9	0	
Southern Flinders	8	63.41	4	11	0	
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	50.06	0	15	0	

J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Broughton-Mundoora	30	500.00	15	0	0	
Crystal Brook	20	199.30	9	4	2	
BMW	17	149.09	8	6	1	
Orroroo	14	79.10	6	7	2	
Southern Flinders	9	74.60	4	10	1	
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	8.41	0	15	0	

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**Alford Sunday: Results 24-8-25** — A beautiful day for golf, weather was just right, course in great condition, what more could you want! Thirteen players hit off, including visitors Angus Bussenschutt, Josh Rundle and Max Philbey. Hope you enjoyed the day guys. Winners of the day were Wayne Johns, Paul Rowan and Steven Dunn. Long drive went to Wayne Johns and NTP was Steven Dunn. The meat tray went home with Angus Bussenschutt. Next Sunday is our wind-up and presentation day. We look forward to seeing all members and their families. Good hitting. *LR*

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 19-8-25** — A stroke round was played for the fifth Club Medal. Winners: Club Medal and div I, Lorna Carter 74 net; div II, Di Griffin 83. Ball winners: Lorna Carter 74, Doreen Barwell 75, Jude Foster 79, Di Griffin 83. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Carolyn Clift; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Lorna Carter. Long putt: Carolyn Clift. *“LCD”*

**Bute Tuesday: Results 19-8-25** — Four ladies contested a Stableford. Winner Beck Crosby 32 pts, runner-up Raelene Taylor 31. Jo Harris won the in-round competition of counting fairways with 13. Beck also won NTP on no. 14. *LP*

**Copperclub: Results 19-8-25** — Stableford: S Box 37; R Dayman, C Hunter 35; K Giddy 34; K Danher, A Brown 33; E Harrison, C Cunningham, D Williams 32; D Oag, K Redshaw 31. NTP: 4, D Williams; 7, K Danher; 13, K Danher; 16, C Cunningham. **Results 20-8-25** — Stableford: J Gordon 33; P Nitschke 32; J Sandow 29; S Liebelt, J Skinner, C Marshall 28; J Redshaw 25; J Kretschmer 22. **Results 21-8-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: P Ward, M Daly 36; M Colbert 35; G Guy 34; D Emmerton, C Hunter 33; A Brown, G Leue 32; T Pridham, B Whellum, K Redshaw 31. Eagle: T Pridham. NTP: 4, B Whellum; 7, D Yearbury; 13, L Pridham; 16, R Dayman. **Results 21-8-25** — Shotgun Thursday Four-Ball Aggregate Stableford (two player): P Schultz and M Colbert 65; P Ward and S Box 63; R Bock and M Daly 62; R Forrest and A Brown, R Dayman and G Leue, K Redshaw and D Bennett 61; E Harrison and C Hunter 60; G Guy and P Flavel, M Pryor and P Schultz, D Yearbury and R Earle 57; R Chadbourne and B Whellum 56. Eagle: T Pridham. NTP: 4, B Whellum; 7, D Yearbury; 13, L Pridham; 16, R Dayman. **Results 22-8-25** — All day nine-hole Stableford: I Crocker 22; C May 20; J Williams, L Pridham 19; B Whellum 18; T

Pridham 17; A Brown 16; T Daly 15; K May (Kadina GC) 14; J Williams 12; P Drew 7. **Results 23-8-25** — Par: D Hillebrand 5up; B Paige 4up; P Pridham 3up; P Drew, R Hook 2up; E Harrison, R Bock 1up; I Arthur, B Veevers, T Triggs sq; N Reid 1dn. NTP: 4, B Paige; 7, D Hillebrand; 13, T Arthur; 16, D Hillebrand. **Results 24-8-25** — Super 6 Registration Stableford: A Brown 19; A Raymond, M Pryor 17; T Daly 16; B Cugley, S O’Burtill, B Vinzelberg, T Pridham, J Young 15; B Veevers, R Wegener 14.

**Kadina Saturday: Results 23-8-25** — Winners: overall, David O’Leary 36; A grade, Brett Gierke 35; David Zielonka 29; C grade, Michael Bussenschutt 35. Mitre 10 sponsored the trophy. NTP: 3, Merv Baker; 14, Aron Raymond; 17, Matthew East; 18, Brett Gierke.

**Minlaton Tuesday: Results 19-8-25** — Club championship qualifying round and Stableford. Stableford: winner Anita Pennington 31 pts, runner-up Di Finch 30. Long drive: 1, Di Finch; 5, Charmagne Edwards. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Lyn Krieg 11, r-up Helen Glazbrook 8. *“auntybert”*

**Minlaton Saturday: Results 23-8-25** — Stableford winner Robert Cook, r-up Jackson Parsons. NTP: 17, Wayne Krieg. Club championships semifinals, A grade: Noah McDonnell d Mark Cook 3/1, Jason Dreckow d Andrew Martin 9/7; B grade: Leigh Rothe d Don Shields 4/3; Brian Watters d Wayne Krieg 6/4; C grade: Elijah Rothe d John Nankivell 2/1, Bob Lucas d Roger O’Brien 1up.

**Moonta Tuesday: Results 19-8-25** — Divisions I and II club championship semifinals were played in great weather. Div I: Di Gillings d Henny van Pelt 3/2, Di Bernhardt d Lyn Chapman 6/5. Div II: Jo Coombes d Heather Sharpe 7/5, Lea Ann Cook d Liz Wiltshire 9/8. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Marcia Dall, 14 pts, received a ball. Lorna Marcos has obtained her handicap of 50 for Moonta, well done Lorna. *LM*

**Stansbury Publicans Day: Results 17-8-25** — There were 34 players in an Ambrose competition for the Dalrymple Hotel Publicans’ Day on Sunday, August 17. Winners were Alex, Paul, Gavin and John 65/53.4; second Guido, AJ, Henry and Ed 61/56.8; third Rob, Phil, Doug and Jeremy 70/58.25; fourth James, Luke, Damian and Craig 67/57; fifth Amber, Jared, Jenny and Miles 73/58.9. Long drive: women, Serena Vince; men, Henry Johnson. NTP: 2/11, AJ; 7/16, Amber Poulton; 10, Gavin Porter. Thanks to Rob and Georgie Rankine from the Dalrymple, and sponsors Manser Wine and Coopers. *“Trinny”*

**Stansbury Saturday: Results 9-8-25** — Club championships semifinals: division I, no play off; div II, Dan Player d Gary Granfield 2/1; Ron Hillier d Graham Klose 4/3; div III, Guido Varricchio d Richard Smith 3/1, Richard Wheeler d John Patterson 2/1. **Results 23-8-25** — Club championships finals: div I, Ash Hodge d James Moss 8/7; div II, Dan Player d Ron Hillier 1/0; div III, Guido Varricchio d Richard Wheeler 1/0. *“Trinny”*

**Stansbury Tuesday: Results 12-8-25** — Eight players contested a stroke competition for the third Neil Hanrahan Trophy. Winner Di Forrest 31, r-up Amber Poulton 26. NTP: 7/16, Di Forrest. Fairways: winner Gerri Bowley 15. *“Trinny”*

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 21-8-25** — Six players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Ash Hodge 45/43; r-up Ron Hillier 57/44. NTP: 7/16, Graham Klose. Least putts: Ash Hodge 11. Long putt: Ash Hodge. Chipping challenge: Ron Hillier. *“Trinny”*

**Port Victoria Saturday: Results 23-8-25** — It was a battle-hardened bunch that fronted up for the competition. In near perfect conditions, Lachie Field finally get the better of Greg Schulz on no. 19 in the handicap match-play semifinal. Lachie will meet the determined Paul Schulz in the final. Stableford winner Stan Lowcock produced a fine 37 points; club captain Mick Crkovnik once again won NTP on no. 6. *IS*

**Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 19-8-25** — Golfers enjoyed a cool, sunny day with a light breeze. Seven played 18 holes, while four competed in the last club championship foursomes knockout round A Stableford and drives on fairways were the competitions for the day. Sponsor was Newbery Chemist. Winners: overall, Steph Krieg 33 pts; div I, Eyvonne Price 31; div II, Joan Cushion 30. Fairways: Eyvonne Price 14. NTP: 3, Eyvonne Price. Long drive, 1: A grade, Eyvonne Price; B grade, Marg Gross; C grade, Steph Krieg. Chip-outs: 5, Steph Krieg; 3 and 9, Joan Cushion; 13, Colleen Cox. Joan Cushion also managed to have a birdie. Club championship foursomes final: Wendy Lynch, Pam Lucas versus Joan Cushion, Marg Gross. Good luck to you all. Next week’s competition is stroke and putts. It is also the Club Medal final featuring Pam Lucas, Kellie Paull, Wendy Lynch and Julie Arthur. Good golfing to everyone. *“NED”*

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 23-8-25** — In perfect weather, 36 players came out for the Toby Price voucher.

Winners: overall, Bradley Serbert 42 pts (great scoring); A grade: Jacob Evans 41, r-up Josh Greenhalgh 39; B grade: Robbert Klomp 33, r-up Sam Clayson 32; C grade: Sam Hall 36, r-up Darryl Welke 32. NTP: 3, Ian “Bodgie” Shaw; 6, Jacob Evans; 11, Paul Carter. Long drives: A grade, Adrian Settre; B grade, Kym Rankin; C grade, Sam Hall. Longest putt, Bradley Jamieson. Encouragement award, John Vorsty. *JG* and *“Oscar Bravo”*

SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 23-8-25** — The final stage of the Fraser Ellis Trophy on Saturday morning had 15 keen members shooting at 500 yards. A gentle breeze blew in from the right and high scoring was on the cards. Possibles were plentiful, doubles were recorded by Lynton Wakefield in FO, 60.8, 60.7; and Michael Dayman in TR with 50.8, 50.5. Singles to Barry Tucker 60.6, Bill Gillis 60.5, John Shobbrook 60.3, Andrew Dayman 60.1. After a BYO barbecue lunch, competitors ventured back to 600 yards for a leg of the Bradshaw Trophy. We lost one member to work and gained a visitor. The wind changes became much trickier and no possibles were scored — one shooter was blown onto the wrong target (or so he claimed). It was still tight at the top with only percentage separating the handicap points. Top off-rifle 500yds: TR, Michael Dayman 100.13; F open, Lynton Wakefield 120.15; F standard B, Andrew Dayman 114.5. Handicap points 500yds: 3 Lynton 100.15 (40 per cent used), 2 Michael 100.13 (40 per cent), 1 Barry 100.8 (50 per cent). Michael won the Fraser Ellis Trophy with 200.18 (90 per cent), r-up Brad Renfrey 200.11 (157 per cent). Top off-rifle 600yds: TR Greg Klopp 96.6, F open Lynton Wakefield 117.12, F standard B Chris Tucker 112.3. Handicap points 600yds: 3 Matthew Pointon 100.9 (62 per cent), 2 Lynton Wakefield 100.12 (75 per cent), 1 Chris Tucker 100.6 (80 per cent). Scores, 500yds: Lynton Wakefield FO 60.8, 60.7, 0, 120.15; Michael Dayman TR 50.8, 50.5, 0, 100.13; Barry Tucker FO 58.2, 60.6, 4, 120.8; Greg Klopp TR 48.5, 49.5, 5 100.10; Angus Pointon FO 56.5, 57.6, 11, 120.11; Matthew Pointon FO 54.2, 55.2, 13, 120.4; Bill Gillis FSA 59.6, 60.5, 1, 120.11; Jeff Dayman TR 49.4, 49.4, 2, 100.8; Chris Bavistock FO 57.1, 58.4, 5, 120.5; Brad Renfrey FO 55.2, 55.2, 10, 120.4; Roger Francis FO 59.5, 59.4, 1, 119.9; Chris Tucker FSB 55.1, 56.2, 8, 119.3; Greg Bentick FO 58.2, 59.1, 2, 119.3; John Shobbrook FO

58.4, 60.3, 0, 118.7; Andrew Dayman FSB 54.4, 60.1, 3, 117.5. Scores 600yds: Matthew Pointon FO 56.4, 56.5, 13, 120.9; Lynton Wakefield FO (FTR) 58.5, 59.7, 4, 120.12; Greg Klopp TR 48.4, 48.2, 5, 100.6; Angus Pointon FO 53.1, 58.4, 9, 120.5; Chris Bavistock FO 59.4, 56.3, 4, 119.7; Chris Tucker FSB 54.2, 58.1, 7, 119.3; Barry Tucker FO 57.4, 58.4, 1, 116.8; John Shobbrook FO 57.4, 58.4, 0, 115.8; Greg Bentick FO 56.4, 58.4, 1, 115.8; Brad Renfrey FO 51.1, 57.3, 7, 115.4; Andrew Dayman FSB 55.3, 56.3, 3, 114.6; Roger Francis FO 54.2, 57.1, 0, 111.3; Jeff Dayman TR 48.3, 42.3, 1, 91.6; Bill Gillis FO 49.1, 58.3, 1, 108.4; Jason Berends FO (visitor) 55.2, 56.3, 108.5. Next week we have the long-range weekend of 1000/900yds; be there by 9.30am to set up for a 10am start. My Butcher barbecue lunch. If able, bring a salad to share. *AJD*

**SYP Gun Club (clay target shooting): Results 23-8-25** — five-stand sporting: 100 target overall high-gun David Allen 88/100. A grade: Dennis Ryan 83, Xander Leong 82. B grade: Adrian Mattschoss 83, Neil Marsh 73. Thank you to sponsor the McDonald family. **Results 24-8-25** — down the line, 50 target double barrel/50. A grade: Donald Peters 48/51, Troy Johnson 47/51, B grade: Steve Bowley 44/50. C grade: Steve Haggerty 45, Bill Cripps 44. 25 pair double rise/50: A grade Troy Johnson 38; B grade Donald Peters 42; C grade Bill Cripps 37, John Meaney 35. Two-day overall high-gun, Dennis Ryan 153/200; junior high-gun Xander Leong 145/200. Thank you to sponsor SR Haggerty Contracting and all ground crews. Next meeting is the Central Zone Carnival on Saturday and Sunday, September 13-14, 9am start. *“Traky”*

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 19-8-25** — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 501, Colleen Angel 365. Action/480, rimfire production: Michelle Sieben 424, Robert Bussenschutt 360, Craig Stodden 249. **Results 24-8-25** — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 500. Action/480, rimfire production: Greg King 472; barricade rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 434, Michelle Sieben 396, Stephen Penney 373, Roy Winther 355, Craig Stodden 352, Stephen Allen 201 (visitor), Brad Pertini 80 (visitor); centrefire production: Stephen Penney 341, Greg King 216. Field rifle, open sights 25 metres /250: Greg King 232, Michelle Sieben 232, Scott Gibbs 220, Carmen Woods 220, Stephen Penney 211, Dakota Videon 194. The club thanks sponsor Monger Accounting and Tax. *MS*



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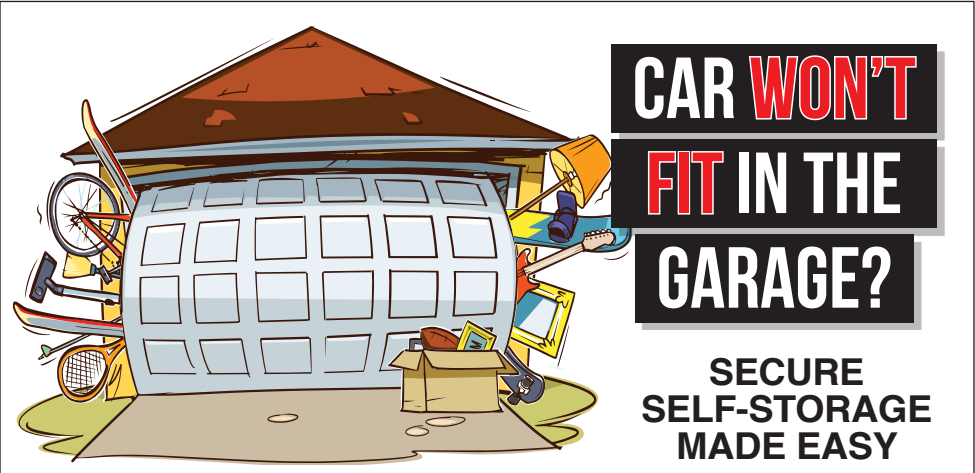
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# Stansbury women's open

Stansbury Golf Club women's Canadian foursomes open day brought 22 to the course on Thursday, August 14.

Division I — off-stick: winners Gerri Bowley and Amber Poulton, runners-up Sue Bittner and Sharon Wheare. Handicap: winners Kerry Hage and Jenelle Tooze, runners-up Joy Leathley and Genna Taufu. NTP: not won. Long drive: Genna Taufu.

Division II — off-stick: winners Audrey Cook and Di Finch, runners-up Lyn Chapman and Henny Van Pelt. Handicap: winners Yvonne Dodd and Charmagne Edwards, runners-up Sue Longbottom and Jill Mumford. NTP: Sue Bittner. Long drive: Georgie Rankine.



**STANSBURY OPEN...** Division I winners: off-stick, Amber Poulton and Gerri Bowley, Stansbury; handicap, Kerry Hage and Jenelle Tooze, Warooka.

"Trinny"

# Ardrossan club championships



Ardrossan Golf Club women's club championships grand finals were contested over 27 holes on Sunday, August 24.

Club Championship: Judy Foster defeated Ashleigh Redding 3/2.

B grade: Sue Bittner d Jeanne Alderman 10/9.

C grade: Naomi Chambers d Jenny Harbutt 28th.

Thank you to everyone who helped on the day, including the men for having the course in such good condition, and the catering team for providing meals.

"LCD"

**ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONS...**  
Ardrossan Golf Club women's champions for 2025: A grade (club champion) Judy Foster, B grade Sue Bittner, C grade Naomi Chambers.



**WINNERS... "Shank-a-Holics"** team comprising Mitch McInnery, Steve McInerny, Kane Brokenshire and Cooper McInerney. Right: **RUNNERS UP...** "Southern Belles" Amber Poulton, Fiona Schulz, Jo Tahney and "Gus" Tahney.



# Port Victoria Ambrose and Seafood Day

Port Victoria Golf Club proudly revived its much-loved Ambrose and Seafood Day on Friday, August 22.

Golfers enjoyed near-perfect weather — blue skies and a light north-westerly breeze that eased throughout the day. Forty players teed off at 10am (early enough for a golf day!) after fuelling up with a traditional sausage sizzle — the true breakfast of champions.

Play paused halfway through as the clubhouse served a seafood lunch too good to miss: fresh Smoky Bay oysters, Spencer Gulf king prawns, crumbed local silver whiting and salad. With bellies full and swings perhaps a little slower, play resumed. Surprisingly, the quality of golf improved after lunch, casting doubt on the old advice not to swing on a full stomach.

Some excellent scores followed, no doubt aided by a seafood-fuelled focus.

Winners, Shank-a-Holics: Steve, Mitchell and Cooper McInerney and Kane Brokenshire 60/52.75.

Runners-up, Southern Belles: Jo and Gus Tahney, the in-form Amber Poulton and Fiona

Schulz with an equally impressive 63/53.

Third, Dusty 5 O'clock Shadows: Ben Groombridge, James Zivic, Matt Prior and Josh Hedde 56 net.

Long drive: women, Fiona Schulz; men, Mitch McInerney.

NTP: 1, Mal White; 6, Bill Williams; 10, Paul Polotnianka.

On returning to the clubhouse, players enjoyed a barbecue meal and salads before the day wrapped up with trophy presentations by Paul Schulz and the highly anticipated monster raffle draw.

We sincerely thank everyone who came along and helped make the day a success. We're already looking forward to an even bigger and better event next year!

Special thanks to Renae, Denise and Sandra in the kitchen, and to Vere and Joel behind the bar. Thanks also to the dedicated volunteers who have the course looking its best in years, and to our generous sponsors for their valued support (see personal thanks notice this issue).

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# YP hockey scores

Results 23-8-25

**WOMEN**

**YP Tigers 5 d Moonta Flames 0.** Best: Mollie Rowntree, Rachael Harris, Brianna Schaefer; Sara Marks, Amy Sparks, Casey Dolan. Goals: Mollie Rowntree, Sean Bauer 2, Rachael Harris.

**Kadina Bears 7 d Kadina Spartans 1.** Best: Alyssa O'Donnell, Emily Armstrong, Laura Kingsmill; Rebecca Smith, Tegan Mengersen, Hannah Pridham. Goals: Emily Armstrong, Bella Chapman 3, Jocelyn Kelly; Monica Metcalf.

**MEN**

**Kadina Rebels 6 d Kadina Spartans 3.** Best: Oliver Garfield, Tom Trumper, Ashley Pridham; Novak Duka, Tim Millard, Rhys Flowers. Goals: Oliver Garfield 3, Tom Trumper, Ashley Baker, Nick Larwood; Novak Duka 2, Rhys Flowers.

**Moonta Lions 9 d Moonta Bay Chooks 1.** Best: Edwin Dyson, Gary Cooper, Mark Boakes; Benjamin McLaughlin, Charlie Mieglich, Matthew Roach. Goals: Gary Cooper, Kevin Dyson 2, Alex Oakley, Mark Boakes, Stewart Redding, Edwin Dyson, Jamie Battle; Ryan Monaghan.

**UNDER 18**

**Moonta 5 d Maitland 0.** Best: Lachlan Mill, Blake Bowden, Brigitte Redding; Patrick Johnson, Rushton Sims, Tyler Patching. Goals: Lachlan Mill 3, Blake Bowden 2.

**UNDER 15**

**Kadina Rebels 3 d Kadina Spartans 0.** Best: Novak Duka, Declan McCauley, Charly Wood; Matilda Westbrook, Ethan Morris, Dane Hudson. Goals: Novak Duka 3.

**Maitland 1 d Moonta #2 Team 0.** Best: Patrick Johnson, Asha Wegener, Perry Sims; Alex Redding, Marcus Powell, Indy Hicks. Goal: Meg Ferguson.

**UNDER 11**

**Maitland 3 d Kadina Spartans 2.** Best: Lucy Ferguson, Elsie Stock, Perry Sims; Marinda Steyn, Aiden Smith, Maddison Pridham. Goals: Elsie Stock, Esther Davey, Lucy Ferguson; Marinda Steyn 2.

**Moonta #2 Team 10 d Kadina Rebels 0.** Best: Indy Hicks, Taylen Trott, Henley Marks; Owen Stock, Marley McCracken, Claire Stock. Goals: Taylen Trott 3, Indy Hicks, Henley Marks 2, Hudson Hicks, Mayla Whelan, Bodhie Petagna.

# YP Futsal scores

Results 20-8-25

**WOMEN**

Samurai Pizza Cats 4 d Chicks With Kicks 2.

Stansbury Strikers 2 d Chicks With Kicks 1.

**MEN**

SYP Futsal Club 3 drew with Watsacowie 3.

White Pointers 7 d Minlacowie Powerkickers 4.

Martians 6 d Ardrossan Anglers 2.

**UNDER 16**

Bluff United 4 drew with Minlaton United 4.

Edinburgh Sharks 6 d Stansbury Stingrays 1.

**UNDER 13**

Minlaton Bandits 4 d Minlaton Strikers 0.

Edinburgh Stingrays 12 d Edinburgh Sea Dragons 3.

Renegade Runners 6 d Stansbury Sharks 0.

Stansbury Spirit 7 d Red Devils 1.

**UNDER 10**

Minlaton Blues 10 d Rockets 4.

Stansbury Flatheads 8 d Minlaton White 1.

Stansbury Stars 2 d Minlaton Thunder 0.



## Field Days opening moved to day one



THIS year's Yorke Peninsula Field Days official opening will be on the Tuesday afternoon — the first day of the event — instead of the Wednesday, as in previous years.

The field days run for three days: Tuesday to Thursday, September 30 to October 2, at the event's permanent site near Paskeville.

"It made sense to open the event on the first day, rather than the Wednesday, as by then the event was more than half over," YPFD chief executive Peter Anderson said.

"We are very pleased to have Member for Grey Tom

Venning open the field days this year, and visitors are welcome to attend the Guest Speakers Centre at 3pm to hear his opening address, followed by the presentations of award winners."

Mr Anderson said exhibitor site sales were tracking well, with bookings at 480 and expected to reach the 500-site target. All 145 indoor spaces have already sold out.

The event would showcase the best in agricultural and general interest products and services, he said, with plenty of events and entertainment for all age groups.

New this year is a steam-powered tractor, which will be operating on site.

"At the other end of the technology spectrum, drone demonstrations will show how they can be used for a range of agricultural tasks, including field mapping and specialised spraying," Mr Anderson said.

The Green Plains track will return, guiding children and their families to 16 ex-

hibitors where they can learn about local services and collect giveaways. Participants include the SES, SA Police, the Ag Learning Centre, and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

Other highlights include fashion parades, shearing displays and the tractor pull.

Farm safety will be a feature, with Safework SA in the guest speaker program alongside legal and accounting experts discussing farm business issues.

Online sales of tickets to YPFD opened in early August and will be available up to and during the event.

Tickets bought online are \$22 per adult for one day and \$5 for children; tickets will also be available at the event, via cash or credit card, for \$25 per adult for one day and \$5 for children.

However, people are encouraged to buy online to save lining up at the gates. For ticket sales, go to [www.yppfield-days.com.au](http://www.yppfield-days.com.au).



**TEAM EFFORT...** Committee members, volunteers and staff are working hard to prepare for the 2025 YP Field Days. Back: Adrian Mason, Tim Millard, Martin Kenny, Luke Graham; front: Rosalie Pearce, Chris Koch, president Greg Stevens, chief executive Peter Anderson, vice-president Rachel Ayles.

## Function centre on track

VISITORS to the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Field Days will be able to see progress on the \$680,000 function centre, constructed from an Ahrens steel silo to complement the new office building and toilet block.

YPFD chief executive Peter Anderson said construction was on schedule, with work about to begin on the internal fit-out and kitchen facility, located between the new office building and the function centre.

It is planned for the venue to host agricultural and community activities year-round, generating economic and social benefits for the region.

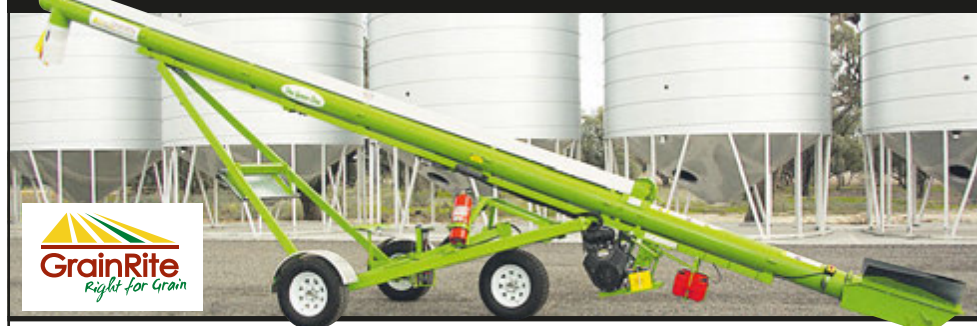
The centre is designed to accommodate training sessions, conferences, product launches and weddings, with seating for 100 people, full AV facilities, an adjoining commercial kitchen and an enclosed courtyard.

"Quite a number of local machinery suppliers and other local businesses have expressed keen interest in using the function centre for product launches, seminars, conferences and the like," Mr Anderson said.

"The function centre will also be available for community use, so expressions of interest and bookings will be welcome."

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## Ag Conference at Port Pirie

SOUTH Australia's first Carbon Ready Ag Conference will be held in Port Pirie tomorrow (Wednesday, August 27).

Hosted by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board at the Northern Festival Theatre, the one-day event has been designed to cut through "carbon confusion" with practical solutions for primary producers in a changing climate.

Farmers, agronomists, scientists and industry leaders will share real-world insights on carbon markets, natural capital and emissions reduction.

Speakers include representatives from Rabobank, Viteria, Thomas Foods International, Wine Australia and the Zero

Net Emissions Agriculture CRC.

Conference MC and former ABC rural journalist Annabelle Homer said the day would provide clear, useful information that producers can apply on farm.

"Carbon farming has been a foggy topic for many," Ms Homer said.

"This conference will clear the air with real-world examples and local case studies."

The event will run from 9am until late afternoon, followed by a free community screening of the film Just a Farmer.

On Thursday, August 28, there is an optional field trip to HB Rural Feedlot, and a Carbon Calculator workshop.

Tickets are available at [bit.ly/CarbonReadyAg](http://bit.ly/CarbonReadyAg).

## YP grower joins GRDC Panel

ARDROSSAN farmer Max Young is among those appointed to represent South Australian, Victorian and Tasmanian grain growers on the new-look Grains Research and Development Corporation Southern Panel for the next two years.

The GRDC board announced the panel members last week; it comprises four new and six returning members, who will help guide priorities for research, development and extension investments.

Also appointed to the panel are Victorian grain grower Wayne Burton, grains research and extension specialist Greta Duff, and South Australian agronomist Adam Hancock.

GRDC chair Sharon Starick said the incoming panel members would contribute a wide range of skills and expertise to complement the experience of existing members.

"The GRDC board was extremely impressed with the quality of applicants, underscoring the significant industry value and respect associated with the GRDC regional panels," she said.

"Our objective was to achieve a balance of expertise and experience, ensuring a geographic representation reflective of the grains industry and capable of providing thoughtful and informed guidance on industry needs, priorities and proposed GRDC investments."

Mrs Starick said GRDC regional panels played a critical role in identifying and prior-



NEW ROLE.... Ardrossan farmer Max Young.

itising local, regional and national grains industry issues, informed by their industry networks and first-hand understanding.

"We are confident this panel will support GRDC to continue making innovative, targeted, strategic and transformational RD&E investments," she said.

GRDC Southern Panel chair Andrew Russell welcomed the new members and acknowledged the four panel members stepping down after serving as representatives for their industry.

"We say farewell to Eyre Peninsula grain grower Michael Treloar, scientific researcher and strategic leader Neil Fisher, Tasmanian grain grower Peter Damen, and grower and farming systems researcher Dr Patricia Flynn, who have all made outstanding contributions to the grains

industry through their involvement with the GRDC Southern Panel," Mr Russell said.

"Their insight, expertise and comprehensive understanding of the challenges and constraints encountered by southern region grain growers have been instrumental in guiding GRDC RD&E investments."

The returning panellists are extension specialist Pru Cook, Birchip grain grower Tim McClelland, SA agro-ecologist and grower Ruth Sommerville, Port Lincoln research agronomist Andrew Ware, and scientific leader Dr Kathy Ophal-Keller.

Mr Russell will remain Southern Panel chair.

The new panel's first task will be the annual GRDC spring tour, visiting regional growers, advisers and researchers to assess opportunities and challenges in the southern region.

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With some of Australia's leading grains researchers and industry experts on site, the event provides the chance to get personalised, practical advice that could make a real difference in the paddock this season and beyond.

Hart chair Glen Wilkinson says the program has been carefully designed to cover a wide range of topics.

"If you discover even one new practice to take back to your farm, it's absolutely worth the visit," Mr

Wilkinson says.

"The event lets you explore the trial site up close and gain real insights into what's performing well in a season like this one, with a later start.

"And, beyond farming, the Hart Field Day is a fantastic chance to catch up with likeminded growers and enjoy a relaxed social atmosphere."

Traditional sessions will include updates on wheat and barley varieties, pre-emergent herbicides and the legume and oilseed herbicide tolerance matrix.

Long-term crop rotation trials will also be on show, alongside novel strategies to improve soil fertility and water retention.

Other highlights include broadleaf weed management in pulses, nitrogen banking, efficiency fertilisers and strategies to diversify farm income in response to challenging recent seasons.

On the innovation front,

SwarmFarm, FLUX Robotics and AgTech Services will showcase the latest in precision and autonomous weed control.

Breeding and genetics will also be in focus, with sessions on wheat head traits to boost yield and durum genetics targeting improved crown rot resistance.

The Hart Field Day gates will open at 9am on September 16; the official opening is at 10am and first sessions at 10.30am.

Admission is \$45 (students \$15), which includes all sessions, guest speakers and the Hart Field Day Guide.

Catering will be available (some vendors cash only).

The Hart trial site is 10km north of Blyth, off the Blyth-Brinkworth Road.

Tickets available online from today (August 26) at [www.hartfieldsite.org.au](http://www.hartfieldsite.org.au), or contact Sandy Kimber on 0427 423 154.

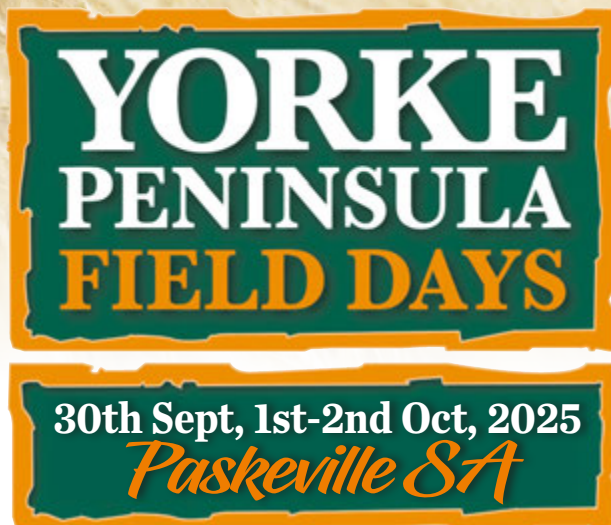


**ON SHOW...** Long-term crop rotation trials and trials for strategies to improve soil fertility and water retention will be among the attractions at the 2025 Hart Field Day.  
PHOTO: Gabrielle Hall.

Left: **OPPORTUNITY...** Hart Field Site Group chair Glen Wilkinson.

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mer tearoom and cafe — a versatile space ready for transformation.

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Downstairs, the former cafe has been converted into a generous workshop and self-contained accommodation, complete with a shower, toilet and space for a kitchenette — ideal for guests, extended family, or rental income.

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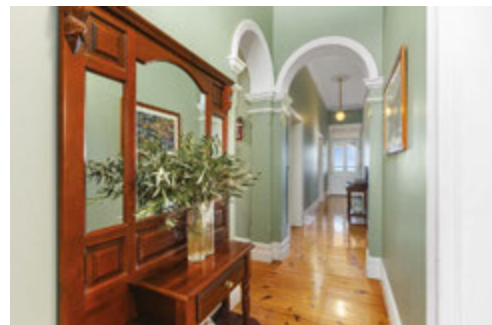
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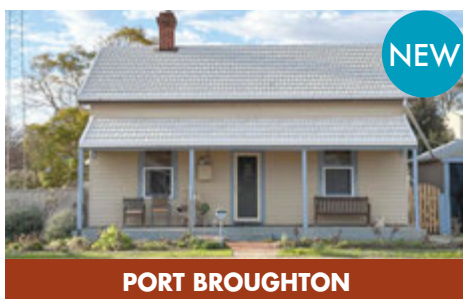
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While this scenario brings a smile to registered conveyancer Anna Przibilla’s face, she says there is a kernel of truth in it.

“Many people don’t realise that verification of identity can sometimes be challenging if you don’t have the right documentation ready,” Ms Przibilla says.

“Some clients discover they need to order a new birth certificate or update identification documents, which can take precious time during the already stressful buying process.”

Ms Przibilla says, if conveyancers ruled the world, vendors too would be a step ahead by applying for their ATO foreign residence withholding clearance certificate the moment they even considered selling.



CONVEYANCING... Verification of identity can sometimes be challenging if you don’t have the right documentation ready.

“If you’re up to date with everything, including your income tax returns, the certificate comes through within a day or two,” she says.

“But sometimes it can take a week or more, so we tell all vendors to apply for it as soon as they’ve either listed

the property or signed a contract.

“Without this certificate, settlement can be delayed or vendors might face withholding tax.”

Another common pitfall with property transfers is misunderstanding the cooling-off

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If you’re considering buying or

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Positions Vacant	Positions Vacant	Positions Vacant	Public Notice
<div><h3>Case Manager Youth Worker – Tailored Learning</h3><p>Temporary SSO3 — 30hrs per week 1-9-2025 – 12-12-2025</p><p>Kadina Memorial School is seeking an employee with strong interpersonal skills and a passion for supporting student wellbeing.</p><p><b>Key Responsibilities:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Coordinating the timely and effective case management in accordance with departmental Case Management Framework.</li><li>Supporting disengaged students and encouraging their continued connection with the school.</li><li>Offering appropriate options and interventions to provide positive experiences in the wider community.</li></ul><p><b>Requirements:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Must have Responding to Risks of Harm, Abuse and Neglect – Education and Care (RRHAN-EC) training.</li><li>Valid DHS Working With Children Check (WWCC) required.</li><li>An acceptable base is a Certificate IV qualification<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Bachelor in Social Work or Psychology</li><li>Certificate IV or Diploma in Youth Work or Youth Justice</li><li>Certificate IV in Child, Youth &amp; Family Intervention</li></ul></li></ul><p><b>How to apply:</b> Edujobs <a href="https://jobs.education.sa.gov.au/page.php?pageID=160&amp;windowUID=0&amp;AdvertID=46650">https://jobs.education.sa.gov.au/page.php?pageID=160&amp;windowUID=0&amp;AdvertID=46650</a> <b>Applications close: Thursday, 4th September, 2025</b></p></div>	<div><h3>Cert 3 in Business Administration Trainee/ Receptionist</h3><p><b>The Organisation:</b> Moonta Health and Aged Care Services is a not-for-profit 77-bed aged-care facility offering NFP Salary Sacrificing options. As a consumer-focused organisation, we are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our residents. As a registered employer under the Traineeship and Apprenticeship Scheme MHAACS are now looking to offer a full-time traineeship in Business Administration Certificate 3.</p><p><b>The Role:</b> The successful applicant will have strong communication skills, a positive attitude and enthusiasm to assist where needed. You will work well within a team but also autonomously. Your professional attitude along with a compassionate nature will be required to work in an aged-care environment.</p><p><b>Duties will include but not be limited to:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Business Administration</li><li>Customer Service/Reception</li><li>Provide support where needed</li></ul><p><b>Essential Criteria:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Experience in Microsoft Office</li><li>Current Police Clearance or NDIS Worker Clearance</li><li>Driver's Licence</li></ul><p><b>Desirable Criteria:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>SACE</li></ul><p>As per the traineeship contract, time will be provided for training.</p><p><b>Please send cover letter and résumé to:</b> <b>Human Resources</b> <b>7-12 Majors Road,</b> <b>North Moonta, SA 5558</b> <b>or email <a href="mailto:hr@mhaacs.com">hr@mhaacs.com</a>.</b></p></div>	<div><h3>Construction and Maintenance Worker – Operations</h3><p>Assisting in the maintenance of infrastructure and the parks and gardens under the care, control and management of Council.</p><p><b>Criteria:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Current Class HR driver's licence</li><li>Current licences to allow operation of necessary plant including LB, LL and LS preferred</li><li>Located at the Maitland Depot</li></ul><p>Application Kits are available at <a href="http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au">www.yorke.sa.gov.au</a>.</p><p>Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.</p><p>For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email <a href="mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au">admin@yorke.sa.gov.au</a>.</p><p><b>Applications close Friday, 12th September, 2025, 5pm.</b></p><p>Andrew Cameron CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER</p></div>	<div><h3>Thanks to the people of Yorke Peninsula</h3><p>The official opening of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk at Edithburgh on Monday, August 18, was a huge success. Estimates of attendance varied from well in excess of 1200 to 2500.</p><p>Project leads John Edwards, and Roger and Jan Hogben, thank everyone who has taken part in the development and presentation of this nationally significant project; without the support of our community and the veterans of Australia, this memorial could not have been constructed.</p><p><b>Thank you to the following organisations, all of whom came on board from the beginning:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Yorke Peninsula Council</li><li>Edithburgh Progress</li><li>Coobowie Progress</li><li>Edithburgh RSL sub-branch</li><li>Edithburgh Golf Club</li><li>Vietnam Veterans Assoc. of Australia Moonta sub-branch</li></ul><p><b>Recognition also for the financial and in-kind support from:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Department of Veterans Affairs \$150,000</li><li>Veterans SA \$15,700</li><li>The nine sponsors of the seats along the walk</li><li>Scott Watkins DFC, Toll Aviation</li><li>Kneebone Transport</li><li>Troy Johnson</li><li>AeroTech</li><li>Edithburgh Deli, Coobowie shop, Nels Cafe (our unofficial offices)</li><li>The many individuals who gave donations</li></ul><p><b>The contractors:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Hot Cut Laser and Plasma Art</li><li>Mat Illman and his team</li><li>Chris Page</li><li>Fred Barlow</li></ul><p><b>The media:</b> Thanks to the Yorke Peninsula Country Times and Michael Ellis for their many articles and photos that kept the peninsula up to date with our progress. Retired YPCT journalist Jenny Oldland wrote many articles. We also appreciated the interviews with several community radio stations around South Australia, particularly Coast FM's Vets on Air program, who invited us into their studios and promoted our project including the Huey Project pilot, Vic Battese, interview. 5AA radio, ABC Radio, Channel 7 and ABC TV also did many interviews.</p><p>Many veterans and veterans' associations from across Australia assisted us with making sure the stories were as accurate as possible. Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia national president Max Ball and his crew who did the final fact checking before the cutting of the boards.</p><p>A special thanks must go to the YP Council staff who have enabled this project to succeed, particularly Nick Perry who donated out-of-hours time due to his special interest in this project, the emergency services and ambos who volunteered to make sure the day was safe and incident free, and the many organisations and individuals who assisted along the way.</p><p>The presence of the Huey helicopter and our special guests General Sir Peter and Lady Lyn Cosgrove, and Dr Matt Anderson, director of the Australian War Memorial Canberra, assured a national media presence.</p><p><i>John Edwards, Roger and Jan Hogben</i></p></div>
<div><div><h3>Let us take some of the stress out of finding your newest employee</h3><p><i>Locals supporting locals</i></p><p>Our newspaper reaches <b>20,000</b> readers each week – that's <b>20,000</b> potential new employees for your business, and <b>20,000</b> reasons to advertise with us!</p><div><p><b>31 Goyder Street Kadina</b> <b>Phone 8821 1155</b></p></div></div></div>	<div><h3>COACHES AND PLAYERS WANTED</h3><p><b>A grade and B grade senior coaches wanted for season 2026 and beyond</b></p><p>Playing or non-playing Coaches with the ability to recruit or bring new players highly valued</p><p>Also seeking expressions of interest from players looking to join a welcoming, community-focused team</p><p><b>Applications close September 1, 2025.</b></p><p><b>Email: <a href="mailto:ardrossanfootballclub@gmail.com">ardrossanfootballclub@gmail.com</a> or call Jack on 0400 278 178</b></p></div>		



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## What's been Trending

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**RECORD FINE:** Qantas has been fined \$90 million for illegally sacking more than 1800 ground workers during the COVID-19 pandemic — the largest penalty ever imposed in Australia for breaches of industrial relations law.

**SEAGULL SWARM:** Staff and visitors at Parliament House in land-locked Canberra are being harassed by large flocks of seagulls converging on the forecourt and the central island of its water feature.

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### SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

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#### Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.

Edithburgh: 6pm.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

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Kadina (Copper Coast):

10.30am.

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##### International

Moonta: 10am, www.

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#### Baptist

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Walleroo: 8.45am.

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10.30am.

Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 6pm.

#### Anglican

Walleroo: 10.30am, MP.

Minlaton: 10.30am,

HC, Christine; AGM,

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#### Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, LR.

Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 11am.

Yorke town: 10am,

at Minlaton.

Minlaton: 10am, HC, parish.

**Uniting**

Ardrossan: 10am

Edithburgh: 9.30am

Kadina: 9am

Maitland: 10.30am

Minlaton: 10am

Moonta: 9.30am

Moonta Mines: 11am

Port Vincent: 10am

Stansbury: 11am

Walleroo: 10.30am

Warooka: 11am

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Kadina: 10.30am.

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Ardrossan: 2pm,

Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am,

Eternity Chapel,

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Edithburgh: 10am,

Light Church.

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##### Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am,

Walleroo Bible

Fellowship, Room

R1, Harvest Christian

College, 10 Pannan

Street, Kadina.

#### The Congregation

##### at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Town Hall

supper room.

### MONDAY,

#### SEPTEMBER 1

##### Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

### TUESDAY,

#### SEPTEMBER 2

##### Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

### ♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Cancellations this week may provide you with a productive private time. Decision making is your present strong point, especially where family and financial matters are involved.

### ♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

In reviewing property and other legal matters, be sure to read between every line. Conferences are highlighted over much of the week, providing a good forum for presenting ideas.

### ♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Think again before parting with objects, especially those with a family history. Confidential news may arrive later in the week. Your social life perks up.

### ♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Added prestige may come your way by the end of the week. Diplomacy is your current strength and you may find yourself mediating in a family disagreement. In money matters, avoid impulsive moves.

### ♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

A loved one responds to your suggestions on an intellectual level, though you are unusually emotional at this time. The financial picture begins to brighten gradually.

### ♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

An elderly relative may encourage you to take on new challenges, but be sure not to overextend yourself. You will win praise at work but keep your domineering streak in check.

### ♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Relationships remain on an even keel. This is not the week for taking a controversial stand. Make an added effort to catch up on correspondence and family obligations.

### ♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Careerwise, this week favours a subtle new approach for gaining a promotion. A moneymaking opportunity could require further development. Travel planning may undergo some late changes.

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Social pressures are easing and you can finally enjoy some time to yourself. Relationships are highlighted this week and this is a good time for patching up an injured friendship.

### ♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This week finds you making a difficult but important decision. You are currently enjoying the limelight, thanks to a recent accomplishment. Youngsters see you as a role model.

### ♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Delays may impede work progress, but friendship and romance are on a steady track. Reunions are highlighted through the weekend. A family related mystery is solved.

### ♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Taking the initiative brings results through the week. Weekend travel plans are rearranged, probably to your advantage. Your intuition proves unusually keen.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are secretive, intense, highly driven and utterly loyal. Relationships are highlighted over the next few months. A new friendship is forged while an injured one is ready to be repaired. Financial activities dominate.

## Sudoku

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# Entertain Us

by Michelle Daw

## Political winner

AT A time when wars and conflicts are raging around the world and international alignments are breaking down, it's fascinating to listen to the insights of two veteran political insiders with networks of contacts around the world.

Alastair Campbell and Rory Stewart host The Rest is Politics (United Kingdom), which has become that country's most popular political podcast since its 2022 launch.

The pair performs at live events in the UK and appeared at Adelaide Town Hall as part of the Adelaide Writers Week in March 2024 in a session hosted by Sarah Ferguson of ABC TV's 7.30.

Campbell, a former journalist and political editor of The Mirror newspaper, was head of political communications in Tony Blair's Labour government and has since worked as a freelance advisor to various governments and political parties.

He has written 19 books, including the best seller Winners and How They Succeed, and is a mental health advocate.

Stewart, a former Conservative MP, served in the British Army and worked in Afghanistan and the Middle East before making an unsuccessful bid against Boris Johnson in the pre-Brexit race for prime minister.

A former Etonian, he once tutored Princes William and Harry, and after the 2003 invasion of Iraq, administered two of the country's provinces for the transitional government.

Yorkshire-born Campbell is pugnacious and plain speaking, while Stewart is more restrained and erudite, with the unmistakable 'posh' accent expected of his background — but both share a sharp sense of humour.

## #Throwback This day in history

**August 26, 1768:** Captain James Cook set sail from England on board HMS Endeavour and, two years later, the crew became the first known Europeans to reach the east coast of Australia.

**August 26, 1914:** The German colony of Togoland in west Africa surrendered to French and British forces, becoming first German colony to fall to Allied hands in World War I.

**August 26, 2021:** During the Kabul airlift, a suicide bombing at Hamid Karzai International Airport killed 13 US military personnel and at least 169 Afghan civilians.

**April 26, 2000:** Australia clinched its first Tri Nations Rugby Series with a 19-18 win over South Africa in Durban.



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Add in their contrasting political backgrounds, and the result is entertaining debate.

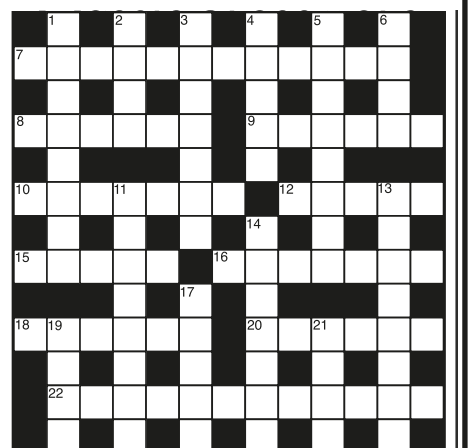
Although Campbell and Stewart cover UK politics, they also have a very international outlook, reflected in the guest list for TRIP and its spin-off podcast, Leading.

These have included former Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard, former New Zealand PM Helen Clark, former United States presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, as well as leaders from Syria, Palestine, Israel and France.

Recent topics covered include political polarisation in the US and the authoritarian tendencies of President Donald Trump; Russia's growing strength in its war against Ukraine; and the power of Colombia's drug cartels.

If you enjoy learning about how governments work behind the scenes and about the influences shaping our world, TRIP UK is worth adding to your podcast favourites.

## Crossword



Across

7. Catholic cathedral

(Cairns) (5,7)

8. Timetable (6)

9. Group of islands

(NT) (6)

10. Various (7)

12. Frumpish (5)

15. Concur (5)

16. Hairy (7)

18. Town (Qld) (6)

20. Recompense (6)

22. River (Act.NSW) (12)

Down

1. Hanging (8)

2. Soon (4)

3. Deadlock (7)

4. Recognized (5)

5. Cutting tool (8)

6. Existence (4)

11. Always (8)

13. Discouraged (8)

14. Strip (7)

17. Happen (5)

19. Frolic (4)

21. Broad (4)



Solution 2153



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## Golden Wedding Anniversary

**SOUTHAM,** Valda and Mark.  
Congratulations on your 50th wedding anniversary. Love, Veronica and the extended Reid family.

## Diamond Wedding Anniversaries

**TAYLOR,** Kevin and Pam.  
Happy 60th wedding anniversary to the couple who taught us love is all about patience, understanding and pretending to listen to each other!  
Thanks for everything.  
Love you both always, the Taylor, Vidgeon and Morris crews.

## Deaths

**CAMERON,** James Alexander (Jim).  
15-9-1943–15-8-2025  
With heavy hearts we share the news of Jim passing.  
A true gentleman who was loved by all.

Much-loved husband of Janet.  
Father and father-in-law to Alistair and Simone, Kirsty and Rick.  
Loved Papa to Catriona, Lachy, Mac and Georgia.  
Brother and brother-in-law to Christine and David (both deceased), Gillian and Bronte, Jo and Kevan.  
Son-in-law of Chris.

♥ A life well lived – he will be deeply missed. ♥

Janet and family invite you to a celebration of Jim's life in their home at 5 Curramulka Road, Port Vincent, Sunday, 14th September, 1pm-4pm.

Please RSVP by 8th September to celebratingjim@outlook.com

## Deaths

**DAVIS,** Eleanor Kathleen (nee Wheatcroft).  
Passed away peacefully on 23rd August, 2025, at Lyell McEwin Hospital, aged 90 years.

Dearly loved daughter of Roy and Bessie, sister of Colin, and loving wife of Peter (all deceased).

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Heather and Tom,  
Grant and Lisa, Carole and Simon.

Grandma of Danielle (deceased), Shantelle and Nathan, Renee and Dylan, Melissa and Dave, Karla, Tim and Natarnia, Matt and Nicola.

Great-grandma of 11.  
Forever in our hearts.

## In Memoriam

**AMES,** Barbara.  
Seven years have passed. We all miss you greatly, but we love you very much. John and families.

**COOMBES,** Betty.

Dearly loved Mum and Gram who passed away 25th August, 2024, aged 96 years.

It has been a year since you've been gone, life has never been the same.

We miss you dearly every day and hold on to a lifetime of happy memories.

Reunited with Dad now. Forever in our hearts.

Love Leanne, Rod, David and families.

**WARDE,** Grant Ross.  
Six years since you left us on 26th August, 2019.

Gone from our lives but never to be forgotten.

Dearly loved, always missed.

Memories treasured forever.

Love Sharne, Danielle and Cameron, Mum and Dad, Mark, Chris, Eamon and Eimear.

## Return Thanks

**HAYNES,** Tom.  
To all the kind people who gave cards, prayers, condolences, flowers, donations to UnitingCare, attended Tom's funeral and showed care in any way, our families are so grateful.

**OATES,** Winsome.  
Louise, Denby, Brenton and their families express a sincere thank you for those who sent flowers, beautiful cards, phone calls, messages on social media, cooked special treats and all who attended Winsome's celebration of life.

Thank you also to the Moonta golf ladies who provided an amazing afternoon tea.

Our dear Mum will be always loved and dearly missed.

## Personal Thanks

**PORT VICTORIA GOLF CLUB** thanks sponsors of its Ambrose and Seafood Day, held Friday, 22nd August, 2025: Elders Maitland, Halcyon Wines, Maitland Foodland, Port Victoria Hotel, JT Johnson and Sons, Gill Fisheries, Smoky Bay Seafoods, P & F Schulz, Maitland Marine, G & J Smith, 7 Figure Hygiene and J & R Thiele.

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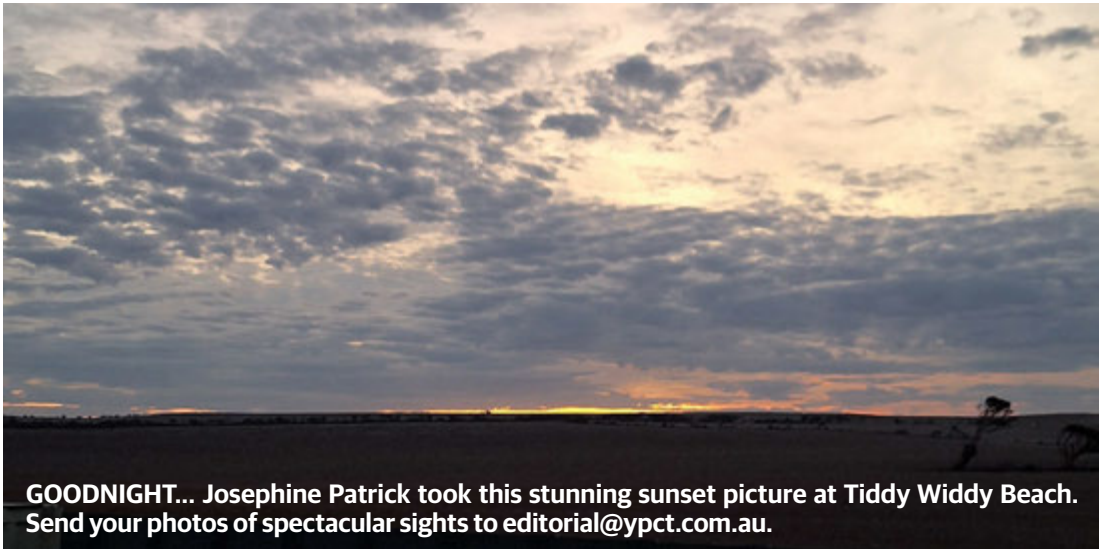
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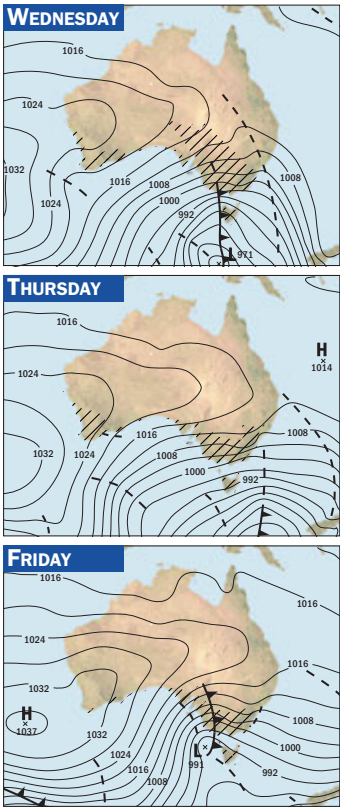
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Weather forecast issued at noon, August 26, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Patchy rain about the northeast clearing during the morning. Showers about the agricultural areas and western coasts, possibly reaching the south of the pastoral districts, more frequent about windward coasts and ranges. Possible storms about the southern coasts during the early morning and redeveloping about the far southeastern coasts during the afternoon and evening. Maximum temperatures below average. Northwest to southwesterly winds, fresh to strong and gusty, especially about coastal parts. **Thursday:** Showers about the agricultural areas and western coasts, possibly reaching southern parts of the pastoral districts, more frequent about windward coasts and ranges. Possible storms about the southern coasts during the early morning and developing about Eyre Peninsula during the afternoon. Maximum temperatures below average. Northwest to westerly winds, fresh at times, especially about coastal parts. **Friday:** Showers about the agricultural areas and western coasts, possibly reaching southern part of the pastoral districts, more frequent about windward coasts and ranges. Possible small hail about southern coasts and the southeast. Possible storms about southern coasts. Maximum temperatures below average. Fresh to strong northwesterly winds ahead of a strong and gusty west to southwesterly change extending from the west. **Outlook:** Showers about the agricultural areas, contracting to coastal parts early Saturday, then redeveloping about agricultural areas Sunday and Monday. Maximum temperatures below average. Fresh to strong and gusty southwesterly winds easing and shifting southwest to southeasterly during Saturday and westerly about southern agricultural areas on Sunday and light about the north.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. The chance of a storm in the south. Winds northwesterly 30 to 45 km/h turning westerly before dawn. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Winds westerly 25 to 40 km/h turning northwesterly during the evening. **Friday:** Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, with possible small hail in the south in the afternoon and evening. Winds west to northwesterly 40 to 60 km/h turning southwesterly 30 to 45 km/h during the afternoon.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northwesterly 20 to 30 knots turning westerly before dawn. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northwesterly 20 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots early in the morning. Winds turning westerly 15 to 25 knots in the early morning. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 90% chance of showers. The chance of a storm south of Port Vincent to Brighton.

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## RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, August 20, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, August 26, 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	2.5	21.5	201.5	58.7	475.5
Bute	6.8	29.8	152.5	46.7	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	54.1	423.6
Edithburgh	2.0	21.8	215.8	46.9	383.2
Kadina	2.6	15.2	141.2	31.1	319.2
Maitland	0.2	12.4	216.3	61.3	502.3
Minlaton	1.0	39.0	258.0	55.4	427.1
Moonta	2.0	15.4	151.5	40.2	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	11.2	154.4	46.6	386.6
Pine Point	2.2	30.8	202.4	44.0	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	11.0	100.2	37.3	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	14.0	181.2	43.7	379.1
Port Vincent	0.0	18.4	160.3	44.5	359.4
Price	0.0	8.6	100.8	34.7	325.2
Snowtown	10.4	25.8	176.6	43.1	367.2
Stansbury	1.6	18.8	176.5	51.7	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	6.4	41.6	289.6	61.4	451.0
Wallaroo	2.8	16.8	130.0	38.8	356.8
Warooka	21.2	33.2	197.2	58.7	442.5
Yorke town	1.6	24.6	190.0	55.2	416.6

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time m	Time m	Time m
26 0553 2.29 1151 0.49 TU 1754 2.50	29 0038 0.41 0702 2.50 FR 1311 0.62 1855 2.16	1 0122 0.63 0808 2.32 MO 1431 1.02 1936 1.65
27 0006 0.38 0614 2.40 WE 1217 0.50 1815 2.40	30 0052 0.45 0723 2.49 SA 1335 0.70 1913 2.03	2 0126 0.80 0832 2.09 TU 1512 1.31 1841 1.42
28 0021 0.39 0638 2.47 TH 1245 0.55 1836 2.28	31 0108 0.52 0745 2.44 SU 1401 0.83 1928 1.87	3 0038 0.97 0841 1.78 WE 2256 0.86

### Wallaroo

Time m	Time m	Time m
26 0043 0.57 0624 1.29 TU 1221 0.65 1817 1.51	29 0106 0.59 0737 1.52 FR 1403 0.80 1903 1.11	1 0033 0.65 0923 1.54 MO 2320 0.59
27 0050 0.57 0645 1.39 WE 1252 0.68 1833 1.39	30 0109 0.62 0808 1.55 SA 1457 0.87 1909 0.96	2 1045 1.50 2310 0.51 TU
28 0058 0.58 0709 1.47 TH 1325 0.73 1849 1.26	31 0103 0.65 0842 1.55 SU	3 1228 1.48 2323 0.45 WE

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GOOD-SIZED... Ricky and Mitchell Depledge caught plenty of salmon at Port Lincoln National Park. Send a photo of you and your catch to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).



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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@greg-jamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@greg-jamesfishing.com.au).

**Port Broughton:** I launched my tinny early on Sunday afternoon and enjoyed perfect conditions on the water. The new boat handled well, but my technique may need some work – I didn't catch much! There are small King George whiting in the channel, and I was hoping to spot an early blue swimmer crab near Shag Island.

**Wallaroo:** Catches of whiting, squid and snook were modest last week, despite calm weather encouraging plenty of hopeful boat crews to launch. Many took the opportunity to get out while conditions stayed dry, with rain expected later this week. A few squid and salmon trout are still being caught off the rocks at Point Riley and from the jetty.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** I checked the jetties earlier in the week, but there's not much to report. Squid catches have been slow, with activity picking up only during late afternoon incoming tides. Meanwhile, boat anglers are heading to

deeper drops around the Steamer Channel and West Light in search of garfish, whiting and squid.

**Port Victoria/Point Turton:** Charter crews have reported catches of whiting, flathead and small gummy sharks, with good fishing off the western side of Wardang Island and down at The Banks. Onshore, local jetty fishers have had to work hard for the occasional squid, salmon trout and green mackerel.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Both jetties surprisingly produced salmon trout during the week, while shore-based anglers landed mullet and salmon trout from several beaches at the bottom end. Boat crews fishing over the weekend reported red nannygai, blue morwong and rat kingfish.

**Edithburgh:** There was a glimmer of good news from the southern grounds last week, with crews reporting big King George whiting off Troubridge Point. Salmon were also landed from the beaches at Port Moorowie, Mizzie Flat and Foul Bay.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Wednesday, August 27:** Bunun Infinity departs Ardrossan 5.30am.

**DAILY:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.



## Minor round, major pressure

**YPFL A GRADE...** Lochi Nolan, Wallaroo, reels in the ball in front of teammate Zak Cuthill and Ardrossan's Darcy Lillecrapp.  
PHOTO: Rod Penna

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## Lawson and Miller crowned YPFL's best

**Austinn Lane**  
REPORT BY

Eli Lawson and Mitchell Miller have had their remarkable seasons recognised, taking out the YPFL Junior Colts (Under 14 mixed) and Senior Colts (U17 boys) best and fairest awards respectively.

The Yorke Peninsula Football League colts best and fairest count was held at Central Yorke Football Club, Maitland, yesterday evening (Monday, August 25).

Lawson, who featured in the best players in all his 14 appearances for Moonta's U14s, claimed the award with 39 votes; in a high-scoring count, each of the top four polled 30 or more votes.

Receiving 33 votes, runner-up Hunter Mumford was best on ground in all 11 matches he played for Wallaroo over the season.

Miller claimed his U17 award with 27 votes, in what was a much tighter award race. He featured in his side's best players in 15 of his 16 games in Wallaroo's near undefeated campaign.

Finishing the home and away season with 13 goals also gave him a boost, catching the eye of the umpires by hitting the scoreboard.

To cap off his outstanding season, Miller also played four senior games for Wallaroo, including three A grade matches and one B grade match, where he kicked his first senior goal in round four.



**YPFL JUNIOR COLTS...** Eli Lawson, of Moonta, in action for Northern Yorke Peninsula during the 2025 NYP v SYP carnival. He topped the league's junior colts (U14 mixed) medal count last night.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Mitchell Miller, from Wallaroo, runs the boundary line earlier this season. He was awarded the senior colts (U17 boys) best and fairest last night.

### Junior colts top 10

1.	Eli Lawson (Moonta)	39
2.	Hunter Mumford (Wallaroo)	33
3.	Archie Schulz (CY Cougars)	31
4.	Noah Macgowan (CMS Crows)	30
5.	Lowan Coe (CMS Crows)	24
6.	Lucas Finn (Wallaroo)	23
7.	Kyren Brown (Ardrossan)	18
8.	Austin Miller (Wallaroo)	16
9.	Jeddah Giles (Bute)	15
	Grayson Hann (Moonta)	15
10.	Ryley Evans (Southern Eagles)	14
	Liam Batchelor (Paskeville)	14

### Senior colts top 10

1.	Mitchell Miller (Wallaroo)	27
2.	Will Gow (Moonta)	23
3.	Blake Karpany (Kadina)	22
4.	Jett Pedler (Ardrossan)	21
5.	Tahj Madigan (Moonta)	18
6.	Tyler Pontifex (Paskeville)	17
7.	Mason Papps (Paskeville)	16
8.	Rhegan Towers (Sthn Eagles)	15
9.	Cohen Mummery (Wallaroo)	14
	Hamish Coombe (CMS Crows)	14
	Sebastian Gorden (Ardrossan)	14
10.	Tyson Gray (Wallaroo)	13

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