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## Tractor traction in Price

**PULLING POWER....** Sam Edwards, of Price, puts his International AW6 through its paces during the 2025 Price Tractor Pull, held August 1 and 2. Crowds gathered for another standout event hosted by the YP Classic & Vintage Tractor Pull Club and the local community. More than just tractors, the weekend offered plenty to see and do, with strong support from local businesses, community groups and visitors from across Yorke Peninsula and beyond. Full coverage in next week's edition.

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# THE STATION FUNDING CUT

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

FUNDING for Wallaroo's community mental health and wellbeing centre, The Station, has been cut following a recent decision by the Australian Government, ending more than 10 years of support.

The Station operated under three-year funding contracts with the Country SA Primary Health Network, which had been consistently renewed until now.

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## A place in community

IN last week's edition there was an interesting article, "Reprieve for Bedford services", that I endorse (YPCT 29-7-25).

Having been a workplace trainer at Bedford Industries some years ago, I am pleased the SA Government, driven by Premier Peter Malinauskas, provided a \$15 million package to keep them financially viable.

In the early days at Bedford Industries, there were many disabled people located, and I would suggest it is the same today.

Bedford Industries enabled these disabled people to benefit from the trained work skills they acquired and their outlook on life in general.

It provided a satisfying lifestyle. Bedford Industries was well organised and trained their clients for service support roles; employers paid an agreed fee for service, in turn providing revenue for Bedford.

Whatever the reasons for the organisation's current financial situation, it needs to be fixed so people who need it can have a place in our communities where they are recognised for the work skills and their wonderful life skills they eagerly give.

Des Kemp  
Port Hughes

## Unfair impost

THERE was a man who leased a 100-year-old house, lived in it for 30 years and then when it was falling down was told by the owner he had to rebuild it and bear the cost!

That would never be tolerated, but it is what the SA Government is asking ratepayers to do to restore all SA's jetties and wharfs.

The 78 jetties around were built for various purposes but have become iconic attractions for tourists, anglers and the like for years.

As economic assets, they have repaid themselves many times over by contributing back to the state in many different ways.

Now the State, which is the "owner" of these non-commercial wharfs and jetties, is asking local ratepayers to pay tens of millions of dollars to restore them.

I estimate, in my district alone, the cost of the repairs of just the first two jetties of 12 requiring work would add more than 20 per cent to this year's annual rates alone — and there are 10 more to do!

How fair is that?

Peter Lehman  
Port Vincent

## Job well done

RECENTLY, through a combination of sheer clumsiness, a potted plant, and being half asleep, I very suddenly wound up about 1.5m on the wrong side of a deck at midnight.

Fallen, I felt like I'd been hit by a car.

The short story is I had fractured four ribs and needed to attend Wallaroo Hospital as a matter of urgency.

Having damaged just one rib playing football about a thousand years ago, I had no idea how painful this more serious injury would be at 60.

The staff at Emergency were wonderful. They were good humoured, efficient, understanding and highly professional.

I spent several hours under observation and could not help noticing just how well they dealt with a range of people.

Each patient was going through a pretty bad day but they seemed to manage to cheer them.

Trust me, even a slight improvement in morale in circumstances like those is very, very welcome.

So, to the crew at Wallaroo (including the pathology team) — I did not get everyone's names — please accept my sincere gratitude.

Andrew Male  
Wallaroo

## Protecting local news from Big Tech

PEOPLE read the Yorke Peninsula Country Times for more than headlines — they seek trustworthy reporting rooted in their community.

Across Australia, local papers just like this one are essential to democracy, providing credible, independent information where it is needed most.

Yet, their sustainability is at risk due to global tech companies profiting from their journalism without fair compensation.

Australia's News Bargaining Incentive aims to ensure tech giants such as Google, Meta and TikTok support regional publishers through equitable deals.

Unlike Canada's recently scrapped digital services tax, Australia's approach targets fair payment for local content, not a blanket tax.

The US tech lobby recognises this distinction, lessening fears of trade retaliation.

Meta has withdrawn from funding Australian news, while Google continues agreements with more than 200 outlets.

Still, the absence of enforceable rules leaves local journalism vulnerable.

Under the proposed law, platforms refusing to pay will face a substantial levy, while those making fair deals can offset this cost.

Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has confirmed the government will not abandon the proposal during trade discussions.

Assistant treasurer Daniel Mulino reaffirmed the law remains a "key priority", and former ACCC chair Rod Sims stressed its role in upholding democracy.

In regional communities like ours, where local papers connect people to events, policies and each other, this legislation is vital.

Trusted reporting cannot survive on goodwill alone — it requires legal backing to counter the power imbalance with tech platforms.

As the government readies its consultation paper, local publishers and readers alike will be watching closely.

What is at stake is more than economic fairness — it is about keeping our local stories, voices and trust alive.

Peter Kennedy  
Country Press Australia executive officer

## OUR VIEW

### Spotlight on mental health

THIS week's edition draws attention to the mental health challenges faced by people in our community.

It is widely recognised that residing regionally comes with a unique range of stressors.

The Australian Institute of Health and Welfare says people living in regional, rural and remote areas experience poorer health outcomes due to limited access, availability and resourcing of health care and community services.

It also says men, young people, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and those who work in the farming industry are at an increased risk of suicide.

With access remaining a significant issue, groups such as SOS Yorkes, and The Station in Wallaroo are working to close the gap.

From attending events and spreading awareness, to providing access to essential services, they are crucial to our communities.

Unfortunately, they have both been at risk of closing.

Back in June 2024, SOS Yorkes was at the brink of collapse due to a lack of volunteers but, fortunately, recovered swiftly because of amazing community support.

The Station recently learned their funding agreement with the Country SA PHN ended on June 30 — a year after SOS Yorkes faced a similar fate.

Without secure funding, The Station will have to close.

These groups play a vital role in ensuring everyone on Yorke Peninsula can access the support they need.

Without them, access would become even more limited than it is now.







Joanna Tucker, journalist



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# We're waiting on the state government, council says

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

UPGRADES to Wallaroo's eastern entrance roads have experienced delays, according to the Copper Coast Council.

Heavy rain has further affected the area, causing deterioration at the Owen Terrace and Irwine Street intersection. Chief executive Dylan Strong said the damage and delays had frustrated both council and residents.

"Council was advised that the Department for Infrastructure and Transport would begin resurfacing work in this area

after council's stormwater improvements were completed, but this has not occurred as yet," Mr Strong said.

The Wallaroo Entrance Road project involves an agreement between DIT and council to upgrade a section of the Copper Coast Highway as well as Irwine Street, Hughes Street, Victoria Street, Owen Terrace, Bowman Road, Sharples Road and Magazine Road.

Mr Strong said council had continued to work with DIT and had stressed the delays be addressed as soon as possible to avoid further unnecessary disruption to the community.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said council shared the community's frustration with the delays. "The condition of the Wallaroo entrance roads is a significant concern for everyone, from the ambulance services to our local residents and the tourists who are essential to our economy," Mayor Talbot said.

"The agreement with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport is in place, and the time for action is now. "We need a safe and reliable thoroughfare."

Director of infrastructure Tim Neumann said council had

installed new stormwater infrastructure on the Copper Coast Highway and surrounding feeder roads, and was focused on collection pits and road crossings first, before moving on to the main line, which runs along the road verge.

"We're hopeful that DIT subcontractors will start work at some stage in August," Mr Neumann said.

"However, exact timing sits with DIT."

He said council had completed stormwater works at the intersection of Irwine Street and Owen Terrace, which was zone 1.

"Next steps are to finalise improvements at the intersections of Beare Street, John Lloyd Street and Evans Road, and connect them all with a new main line along the north verge," he said.

"We'll also be improving intersections in zones 3 and 4 along Owen Terrace, connecting them to the main swale drain."

A DIT spokesperson said the Wallaroo roadworks re-

mained on track to begin in mid to late August, with completion expected by June 2026.

"The department will be undertaking pavement rehabilitation work on Irwine Street, Owen Terrace, Victoria Street, Copper Coast Highway, Sharples Road and Bowman Road," the spokesperson said.

"Once complete, this will enhance transport efficiency and improve safety and access for all road users."

According to council's website, stormwater works for the Wallaroo Entrance Road project needed to be completed before resurfacing could begin.

This project is part of a \$9 million investment by council and the South Australian Government.

- and new kerb
- Irwine Street (Ernest Terrace to Hughes Street) — Asphalt seal, kerb replacement where needed
  - Hughes Street (Mays Crossing to Wildman Street) — Asphalt seal, some kerb replacement where needed
  - Bowman Road (Spencer Highway to Copper Coast Highway) — Pavement improvements, deep lift asphalt where needed
  - Sharples Road (Copper Coast Highway to Magazine Road) — Pavement improvements, deep lift asphalt where needed
  - Magazine Road (Sharples Road to Spencer Highway) — Pavement improvements, deep lift asphalt where needed
  - Victoria Street (East Terrace to Mays Crossing) — Asphalt seal, kerb replacement where needed
  - Owen Terrace (from Mays Crossing to Irwine Street) — Asphalt seal, kerb replacement where needed



STORMWATER... Copper Coast Council staff Allan Jones and Brett Schapel with Mayor Roslyn Talbot and director of infrastructure Tim Neumann at the site of current works in Wallaroo.

## PUBLIC SPEAKER WINNER

MOONTA Area School student Jordan has taken out first place in the junior primary category of the 2025 Our SAAY Public Speaking Competition.

Milly, also from MAS, was runner-up in the middle school category.

They participated in the competition finals during the term 2 school holidays.

Our SAAY encourages First Nations students from across South Australia to use their voices to speak about important issues in their lives, community and culture.

To read more about Jordan and Milly's experience, see "Making waves with words" in the YP Country Times, July 1, 2025, edition.

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# FUNDING CUT

## Puts an end to decade of support for Wallaroo mental health centre

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

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THIS decision comes despite the federal government's commitment of \$901.6 million in 2025-26 to Primary Health Networks to lead regional mental health and suicide prevention planning.

The Station president, Leonie Roberts, said the committee was working to use existing funds as frugally as possible. However, without secured funding, this approach would not be sustainable and The Station would eventually close.

“If this place was to disappear, I think it would be a very bad thing for this community.”

— Leonie Roberts,  
The Station president

Ms Roberts said it would be a shame to see The Station go as it was an integral part of the community's support system.

“Someone said to me once, ‘you are just a coffee club’, which is not correct,” she said.

“We are somewhere where someone can come if they're sitting at home, they're lonely, if they're sad — that's what we are.

“If this place was to disappear, I think it would be a very bad thing for this community.

Ms Roberts said that, according to The Station's records, the Country SA PHN had provided \$60,000 per year to the organisation for at least the past 10 years.

Soon after learning of the funding cut, Ms Roberts and several others from The Station spoke at a public hearing of South Australia's Economic and Finance Committee in Wallaroo, as part of the Yorke Peninsula health inquiry in March.

She said the committee had worked to keep The Station a safe and welcoming place, because the community desperately needed it.

“We have members who, a couple of months ago, were suicidal and sitting at home because no one cared for them, and now they are sitting here laughing and going out on bus trips and doing all that stuff that they probably would not have done before,” she said.

Maria Carius said The Station supported those leaving the mental health system and transitioning back into normal life.

“We are the fallback position for people who have been through the mental health system and suddenly find themselves out — which happens — and thinking, ‘Where can I go? What can I do? Who can help me?’” Ms Carius said.

“They come here — it's a quiet and safe place (and) we have counsellors so if they feel they have a need to talk to a counsellor, they're here.

“A \$10 fee gives them membership here, which also gives people free haircuts, massages — all those really nice, comfortable things that cost a fortune out there and make you feel so much better, we provide here.

“We try and provide a safe, happy environment for everyone because people who are out and have mental issues, or even physical issues, feel like they're on the outer and are not accepted by society.”

Ms Carius said The Station was connected with local services to



### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

BELOW is a curated list of information provided to the YP Country Times by the state and federal governments.

- There are currently five Medicare Mental Health Centres in South Australia, including one in Port Pirie
- Community Mental Health Teams are based in Clare, Port Pirie and Kadina and provide specialist mental health care to people aged 16 years or older who experience severe mental illness and related functional disability that cannot be managed by primary or secondary care services
- The Mental Health Alternative Care Service in Port Pirie is a free, walk-in service that offers a calm space to help consumers reduce distress, and is open 8.30am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday.
- From January 2026, the new National Early Intervention Service will provide low-intensity mental health support to people at risk of or experiencing mild mental ill-health or transient distress

help people in need.

“Quite often it's not just a foot in the right direction, but it's giving them that gentle push — we can give you the phone number, we can give you the name, but you have to be the one that goes forward and says, ‘help, this is what I need,’” she said.

“If we weren't here and if we didn't have this position, they would end up in the hospital system and that is already in crisis.

“Why make it worse? Why close down something that provides that gap?”

Counsellor at The Station Rob Superina said the organisation was a place of advocacy.

“A lot of people don't know that it acts as various things within the system, even from an aged care perspective as we have a lot of people here over pension age who aren't aware they can access My Aged Care,” Mr Superina said.

He also described the mental health system on Yorke Peninsula as awful.

“It is disjointed, it's fragmented and everything else,” he said.

“People go to various places and don't get answers they need and they don't have anywhere that can

advocate for them, and then they are stuck.

“They come here, we can have a chat, make some calls and do all sorts of things.”

The Station has operated since 1998, and Ms Carius said the committee has long planned to expand services for young people on YP.

“We would love to provide access for 16, 17, 18-year-olds to their early 20s and provide them somewhere to go, as there is nothing here,” she said.

“We have the basic stuff to give them something, and if we get a small group going, they can let us know what they need.

“But if we have no funding, we have no hope.”

Ms Roberts has contacted state and federal governments, as well as local MPs, regarding The Station's funding cut.

A spokesperson for the federal Department of Health said Country SA PHN had advised that the program supporting The Station was one of several one-off, time-limited grants, and that ongoing funding was not available.

Ms Roberts said she was not aware of a temporary contract and

this information was not provided to her from the past committee of The Station.

A state government spokesperson said Health Minister Chris Picton had raised community concerns about The Station's funding cut with the federal government.

They also confirmed the federal government's Country SA PHN had ceased funding to The Station.

State Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said it was disappointing that the federal government had withdrawn funding, reducing services in an area where they are urgently needed.

Federal Grey MP Tom Venning also expressed disappointment, saying The Station was a vital support hub for people doing it tough.

“While I understand the funding was never guaranteed long-term, the way this has ended is abrupt,” Mr Venning said.

“The community deserved a more considered transition, with continuity of care at the centre.”

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network director of mental health Debra Papoulis said the YNLHN was committed to providing accessible mental health options for consumers on YP.

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**ANSWERS...** The Station's treasurer Trish Webb, Maria Carius, counsellor Rob Superina and president Leonie Roberts are doing everything in their power to keep The Station running until they can secure more funding.

**TWO YEARS OF INACTION ON PSYCHOSOCIAL SERVICES**

ALMOST 20,000 South Australians are still without critical mental health support due to inaction to address the critical shortfall in psychosocial services across the state.

July 25 marked the second anniversary of the release of The Unmet Needs Study, commissioned by the Office of the Chief Psychiatrist (SA Health).

The report revealed that 26,810 individuals with severe mental ill-

ness required psychosocial support in the 2021-22 period, yet more than 19,000 were left without the essential support they required — meaning the mental health system could not provide effective support for 75 per cent of those who need it.

Mental Health Coalition SA executive director Geoff Harris said there had been continued investment in crisis services and hospi-

tals, but not in more psychosocial supports to help people get better and reduce their need for crisis and hospital services.

Psychosocial involves both psychological and social aspects, looking at individuals in the context of their combined environment.

“This is an unsustainable approach to the funding of mental health services, which is dev-

astating for the 19,000 South Australians and their families who have to live with their consequences,” Mr Harris said.

“There is a gap of 19,000 people — and their carers — across South Australia who are unable to access psychosocial support, plus their families and friends.

“Two years on and still, our government refuses to act.”

According to MHCSA, the con-

sequences of inaction remain stark and individuals continue to face increased hospitalisations and crisis support because they have not received the support they need to stay well in the community.

The MHCSA is the peak body for the non-government mental health sector in SA.

It works to reduce the stigma and increase an understanding of mental illness and its prevention.



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# Film sheds light on farming hardships



**AWARENESS...** SOS Yorkes chair Ann Clothier will be one of many guests on the Q&A panel after the award-winning *Just A Farmer* movie is screened at the Kadina Cinema on Sunday.

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

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

FARMING remains one of Australia's most dangerous industries, placing intense physical and mental pressure on those who work the land.

Farmers and their families are more likely to experience depression and anxiety because of this, according to Healthdirect.

To encourage open conversations about mental health the community, Copper Coast Council will host a free screening of the 2024 film *Just A Farmer* this Sunday, August 10.

The event is funded through a PIRSA Connecting Communities grant.

*Just A Farmer* explores the challenges faced by primary producers and highlights the importance of mental health support and awareness in rural and regional communities.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the film portrayed the realities of rural life and the pressures Copper Coast farming families could experience.

"The story leaves a lasting and profound impression, and I believe it will resonate deeply, fostering greater

### SCREENING DETAILS



**Just A Farmer** will be screened for free at the Kadina Cinema on Sunday, August 10.

Attendees are encouraged to arrive at 12.45pm for a 1pm start.

The film is rated M and features mature themes, suicide themes and coarse language.

understanding and support for mental wellbeing within our agricultural community," Mayor Talbot said.

"Mental health conversations are absolutely vital in regional areas.

"Our communities are incredibly resilient, but they also face unique challenges from environmental factors to economic pressures, which can significantly impact wellbeing.

"*Just A Farmer* provides a platform to open up these discussions."

After the screening, the film's writer and actor Leila McDougall will join a Q&A session, giving the audience an opportunity to discuss it.

PIRSA support mentor Anthony North, Paskeville farmer Leanne Pridham, Next Level Agronomy director Chris Davey and SOS Yorkes chair Ann Clothier will join Ms McDougall on the panel.

Ms Clothier said she understood the challenges faced by the farming community across Yorke Peninsula.

"I'm married to a retired farmer and, even though I have not really lived on the land myself, so many in our community do," Ms Clothier said.

"There's also the oyster farms that are impacted with the algal bloom — it is not just your traditional farms — every farm is different and faces unique challenges.

"Particularly right now when we are all struggling, if you have the free time, you should attend this free screening to expand your awareness and knowledge around mental health."

For mental health resources specific to regional and rural communities, call Rural Aid on 1300 175 594.

## Funding boost for domestic and family violence support programs

*If you or someone you know is experiencing sexual violence, confidential information, counselling and support is available 24/7 through 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732.*

SOUTH Australia will extend and strengthen a range of programs supporting women and children experiencing domestic, family and sexual violence, following a revised five-year agreement with the Australian Government.

The state has secured an additional \$26.1 million for 2025-30, with the SA Government matching the contribution.

The funding will support seven government-backed programs over the next two years, including the Safe and Well Kids Program and the Safe and Secure Housing Program.

An extra \$5.7 million from the SA Government will continue six specialist DFSV programs, including the KIND program and the Young Men and Young Fathers Program.

Federal Minister for Social Services Tanya Plibersek said the focus must shift from asking victim-survivors "why didn't she just leave?" to ensuring they have safe options and access to support.

"That's why we have invested more than \$4 billion in keeping women and their children safe," Ms Plibersek said.

This includes funding frontline services, innovative programs to break cycles of violence, domestic violence leave, housing support and family law reforms, she said.

SA Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Katrine Hildeyard said South Australia was leading the nation in effective intervention and was helping shape responses across the country.

She said the upcoming Royal Commission into DFSV was expected to recommend stronger, more coordinated responses — and the funding would help deliver them.

### Support services

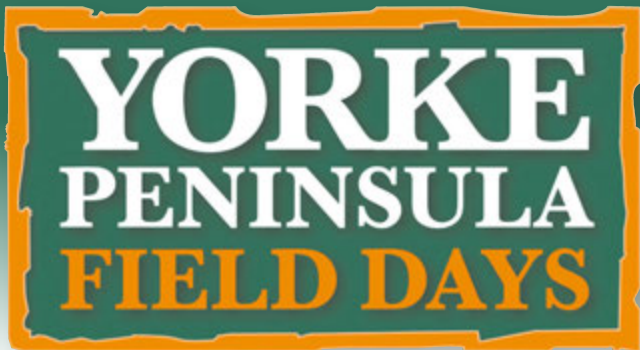
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# Countdown to official opening of Vietnam War Memorial Walk

Jenny Oldland  
REPORT BY

A CASUAL coffee catch-up between Roger Hogben and John Edwards turned into something more lasting when the pair began discussing the day's headline — the 50th anniversary of Australia's withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

From that conversation, the idea for a Vietnam War Memorial Walk between Edithburgh and Coobowie was born.

What began as an ambitious dream is now a reality, with crews this week installing 25 storyboards along the three kilometre coastal path, each detailing an Australian unit involved in the war.

The walk's detailed, unit-by-unit storytelling makes it the only memorial of its kind in Australia.

Working as a formidable team, Roger brought first-hand experience as a National Serviceman with 4RAR/NZ in Vietnam, offering insight into military and veterans' associations, while John, a former local councillor, provided local knowledge and his own list of community contacts.

And, with the official opening on Vietnam Veterans' Day — Monday, August 18 — just around the corner, to say John and Roger are excited would be an understatement.

While the pair set their sights high from the outset, John said they never imagined the level of support they have received from across Australia.

Special guests at the opening will include General the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK AC (Mil) CVO MC (Retd), along with Dr Matt Anderson, director of the Australian War Memorial, who will travel from Canberra for the event.

One of the day's highlights will be the arrival of a Huey helicopter, with team leader Vic Battese and his flight crew flying in from Nowra, New South



**ON SITE...** Organisers John Edwards and Roger Hogben caught up with Matt Illman (right) from MJ Welding & Marine Fabrication, Brentwood, and staff members Bailey Warren and Mark Wedding last week as they worked on installing one of the 25 storyboards situated along the Vietnam War Memorial Walk.

Wales for the celebrations.

"Vic is ex-RAN who served with the United States 135th Combat Helicopter Group and he's that keen on what's being planned, he has been in touch almost weekly," Roger said.

The Huey will make a brief landing in view of the trail's opening before continuing to the Edithburgh oval, where the public will have the chance to meet the volunteer pilots and take photos.

The Edithburgh Sporting and Community Club will

open from 11am, offering a range of lunch options for visitors to enjoy.

**"Behind the Lines" at Light Church**

A powerful performance will provide a fitting finale to the Memorial Walk opening, with "Behind the Lines" telling the story of Australians at war.

The production features evocative images, a moving narrative by acclaimed actor Celine Davey drawn from newspaper reports, poems and letters from home, and

contemporary Australian songs — including John Schumann's iconic "I Was Only 19", an anthem for Vietnam veterans.

The event, headlined by John and The Vagabond Crew, will begin at 2pm in the Light Church auditorium, with local band Cruzin' Blues opening the show.

Only a handful of tickets remain so, if you haven't booked yet, organisers caution you to act quickly with the event expected to sell out.

Tickets are available at <https://tinyurl.com/68cv795v>.

### Vietnam War Memorial Walk Official opening program

**Monday, August 18**

- **9am:** RSL Remembrance Service, at the Edithburgh War Memorial
- **10.30am to 11am:** Official opening of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk by General the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK AC (Mil) CVO MC (Retd), with guest speaker Australian War Memorial director Dr Matt Anderson from Canberra
- **Noon:** Huey helicopter on display on the town oval and Edithburgh Community Club open for lunch.
- **2pm:** Behind the Lines, performed by John Schumann and The Vagabond Crew, supported by Cruzin' Blues, in the Light Church auditorium.

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# Field days hub rising as tickets go live



CONCRETE POUR... Local contractors lay the foundation for the new YP Field Days function centre.

WORK is progressing on the new \$680,000 function centre at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site near Paskeville.

When complete, the centre will be able to accommodate up to 100 people for agricultural and community activities year-round.

The concrete foundations were poured on Friday, August 1 and YPFD chief executive Peter Anderson said he expected the

building’s exterior would be completed in time for the field days, with the internal fit-out to follow.

Exhibitors have already snapped up 440 sites for the field days, including most of the indoor sites.

“We sold 600 sites for the 2023 field days, and we are expecting to sell about 500 sites this year, given the very dry grain season we had last year, and the very dry start to this year’s season,” Mr Anderson said.

“We hope that the recent rains on Yorke Peninsula and other regions of South Australia will boost optimism for this year’s harvest and reflect in our attendance numbers.”

Tickets for this year’s Yorke Peninsula Field Days are now available online.

Sales went live on Sunday, August 3 and will be available up to and during the event, to be held from Tuesday to Thursday,

September 30 to October 2 at the Paskeville site.

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.

Mr Anderson said the field days

committee had considered feedback about the difficulties some people had experienced while buying tickets online from the 2023 event.

“We are now using a different online sales provider and we have taken steps to ensure the process of buying tickets is now much more user friendly,” he said.

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# Grey MP gives first speech

GREY MP Tom Venning gave his first speech in the Australian Parliament last week, calling for key services in regional, rural and remote South Australia.

Mr Venning said he was humbled and grateful for his election, and highlighted Grey's turn from Labor to Liberal over the past 30 years.

"It's a recognition that regional Australia demands a different approach — one that understands our unique challenges and celebrates our extraordinary contributions," he said.

"The most heartbreaking symbol of this decline is the collapse of the roaring trade between the Iron Triangle of Whyalla, Port Augusta and Port Pirie.

"That trade is now gone, and it highlights the devastating decline of South Australia's manufacturing heart — a decline that represents lost jobs, lost skills and, therefore, population decline."

The first term expressed his disappointment in communities' identities being lost through agglomeration, and people leaving regional SA to "achieve their full potential".

"If we don't act, we keep losing these communities, not to natural decline, but to policy neglect," he said.



"If you don't have access to quality education, child care or health care, it all starts to crumble."

However, Mr Venning said the statistics about decline did not show what Grey contributes to the country.

"We provide this nation and the world with food, energy, minerals and so much more," he said.

"We are the backbone holding up the prosperity that funds hospitals, schools and infrastructure, predominantly in our major cities.

"But, despite that, the policies that are made in this building often work against the very regions that power this country."

He praised Grey's community spirit and volunteerism, quoting former US president

John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country".

"I did not come here to play politics — I came to help restore a sense of fairness, of balance and of practical thinking to how this country is governed," Mr Venning said.

"I came to represent not just the people who voted for me but everyone in Grey and every regional Australian who feels they've been left behind in the rush towards a big metropolitan Australia.

"(Fiancee) Bonnie and I represent the next generation of regional leadership — people who choose to stay, who choose to build, and who choose to fight for the future of regional, rural and remote Australia."

Mr Venning is a member of the standing committees (which examine bills and issues on particular subjects) on communications, the arts and sport; industry, innovation and science; primary industries; regional development, infrastructure and transport; and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs.

Federal Parliament resumed on July 22, following the May election where Mr Venning succeeded retiring incumbent Rowan Ramsey.

# Jetty upgrades begin



**TEMPORARY CLOSURE...** Yorke Peninsula Council acting mayor Richard Carruthers has acknowledged the timing was not ideal, but said work needed to start on the Ardrossan jetty.

FROM late August, the Ardrossan jetty will close to the public for about six months for essential maintenance.

The work is part of the jetty pile replacement project.

For the past few years, there have been repeated calls to repair the deteriorating jetty, that has long supported local community and encouraged tourism to the town.

Now that call has been answered with ageing piles and related components to be replaced to ensure the jetty's long-term safety, structural integrity and usability.

Currently, more than 60 per cent of the jetty's piles are regarded as being in a poor or defective condition.

Yorke Peninsula Council acting mayor, Councillor Richard Carruthers said he knew the closure was inconvenient, but it had to be done to ensure the survival of the jetty.

"We understand this closure may cause disruption to regular jetty users, and we sincerely thank the community for their patience," Cr Carruthers said.

"These works are a critical investment in the long-term future of the Ardrossan jetty. Once complete, the jetty will be safer,

stronger and more resilient — benefiting locals, tourists and the wider region for years to come."

During the works, public access to the jetty and the road beyond the top carpark entrance will be closed.

However, the top carpark and public toilet facilities will remain open.

Cr Carruthers acknowledged the timing of the closure was not ideal, particularly given the ongoing impact of the algal bloom on local businesses.

But, once work was finished, the jetty would re-engage visitors and boost the appeal of Ardrossan, he said.

"We know the Ardrossan jetty is a key part of our community — not just for recreation, but also as a landmark and drawcard for visitors," he said.

"That's why it's so important we invest in its upkeep and future.

"This project will help ensure the jetty remains a safe and accessible asset for many more decades."

YPC thanked the community for its continued resilience, community spirit, Cr Carruthers said.

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# Local crews ready for SA Variety Bash

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

THE 2025 SA Variety Bash rolls out this week, with several Yorke Peninsula locals gearing up for the iconic charity event.

Starting Saturday, August 9, 132 cars will travel more than 2300 kilometres across South Australia, raising funds for children who are sick, disadvantaged or living with disability.

Two YP teams are taking part: the Peninsula Pirates (Car WB83, a 1983 Holden Statesman Deville) and the Men in Black (Car 642, a 1979 Ford LTD).

Men in Black crew member Matthew Koch said being part of the Variety Bash was a rewarding experience.

"Seeing the kids benefit from what we are part of is really rewarding," he said.

"We throw toys and stuff out to the kids from the car — it's great.

"We fundraise all year round, so it is really rewarding to go on these drives for eight days and enjoy our time after working hard to raise money all year.

"Our major sponsor, the Port Victoria Hotel, held an auction where we raised a lot of our money, and they are great all year with helping us get prepared for our trek.

"It is a great event each year, and a lot of the same teams enter,

so there is also a great social aspect for us too."

Peninsula Pirates captain Graham Mumford said this year had been their strongest fundraising effort to date.

"The past three or four years we have just cracked \$40,000.

"This year we got real close to \$45,000, which is a great result," he said.

"I was surprised to get that much — a lot of businesses have been struggling, and I thought we might drop under \$40,000.

"We held a bowls day at Port Vincent, which gave us a large chunk of our fundraising.

"It makes for a great week — you'd have to be pretty hard-hearted to not feel touched by what the Variety Bash does for kids in need."

Setting out from West Beach on August 9, the bash route includes the Bendleby Ranges, Leigh Creek, William Creek, Coober Pedy, Glendambo and Port Augusta, before finishing in Tanunda eight days later.

"It should be great fun going up that way this year — they've just had some good rain, which is great for the region," Mr Koch said.

The first Variety Club Bash was held in New South Wales and Queensland in 1985; SA's first was in 1989 and has since raised more than \$53 million to support South Australian children in need.



Left: **PENINSULA PIRATES...**  
Graham Mumford, captain of Peninsula Pirates, leans on their car, which is going around for a fifth consecutive Variety Bash.

Below: **MEN IN BLACK...**  
Men in Black crew member Matthew Koch showcases his team's car and uniform black t-shirt and pants.

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# Uncertainty prevails despite algae grants



Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

SMALL businesses have expressed concerns about long-term financial assistance after eligibility criteria for the \$10,000 algal bloom grants were revealed last week.

Pubs are one of the businesses not eligible, but Dalrymple Hotel, Stansbury, publican Rob Rankine said, even if they were, there were other hurdles businesses had to jump to get compensation.

For example, kiosks and cafes must be “beachfront”, and listed on the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse, to qualify.

“It’s not just hotels that I’m advocating for, it’s all businesses,” Mr Rankine said.

“Like, is the Location Cafe (in Edithburgh) a beachside cafe? It’s about 800 metres from the sea.

“What about the Blue Lime Cafe in Stansbury? Where does it leave the supermarket?”

Mr Rankine said he was also concerned about the timeframe of the grants.

Businesses must demonstrate, as a direct result of the bloom, a decline in turnover of at least 30 per cent in any consecutive three-month period from April 1 to July 31, compared to the corresponding three-month period in the year prior, with applications closing on September 12.

“I feel like the 30 per cent loss of business is a massive loss of business, and I don’t know that there are any businesses that can cope with being 30 per cent down and stay open,” he said.

“My other worry is that the qualification period ends on July 31, so I don’t know whether there will be another round of these grants for the next few months.

“We’re worried about the future, and although the government has put some words around looking at things as they arise, that’s a little bit wishy washy for us.

“I’ve spoken to other publicans — most of them are not too wor-

ried about the past three months but they are all worried about the next six months.”

Ardrossan Caravan Park manager Sonya Fowles also said the April 1 to July 31 eligibility period was “not going to really cut it”.

“We’ve had a lot of enquiries and pending cancellations for the summer period,” Ms Fowles said.

“The worst time for us is going to be September to April.

“The money that you make in that period makes up for your low time, so I think the concern we all had is that what’s going to be the long-term financial assistance if any.”

Ms Fowles said the community park had reduced prices earlier this year to increase visitation to Ardrossan, but she was worried that decision might now backfire.

“We’ve had the community in mind but that could also jeopardise where we stand with any sort of grant,” she said.

“We’ve tried to discount and get people into the town and spend money at the shops but we may well have made a rod for our own back.”

While Reef Encounters Fishing Charters and Marion Ocean Safari closes every winter for vessel maintenance and because of weather, owner-operator Nadine Valente said the uncertainty around whether they would be able to re-open in October was scary.

“The grants close in September and only apply to this period so we’re all quite concerned about what might or might not be available going forward,” she said.

“My husband Ryan has gone out and sourced an alternate job — he’s lucky enough to be qualified as an electrician — because the business is at a bit of a standstill.

“Even if it’s lawful or advised by authorities that we’re able to operate charters, we still have that moral obligation to the ocean to consider whether or not operating our charters in the current situation is actually ethical and sustainable.”

A government spokesperson said



ONGOING CRISIS...  
Dave Wetherall said he saw this dead shark, along with fish and rays, washed ashore at Clinton last week.

both the state and federal governments had “made clear they remain open to further supports” beyond the current \$28 million support package “should they be required if the bloom persists”.

“The grants available are significantly more generous than Covid grants provided under the previous government,” the spokesperson said.

“The requirement for an ATDW listing indicates an operator is engaged in the tourism industry; a similar requirement was included in grant support programs for the River Murray floods.

“Similarly, the requirement for businesses to demonstrate a decline of revenue over a relevant three-month period was used in previous events, including the 2019-20 summer bushfires, and the River Murray floods.”

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis has said he would advocate for pubs and other hospitality businesses to be included in the grant eligibility criteria.

For more information, visit [algalbloom.sa.gov.au](http://algalbloom.sa.gov.au).

## Survey says...

AVERAGE financial losses for businesses affected by the algal bloom sit at \$52,000, with an average downturn of 40 per cent, according to a survey by the Tourism Industry Council of South Australia.

Losses of more than \$100,000 were reported by 14 per cent of the 97 business that responded.

All businesses reported cancellations or anticipated continuing a downturn in business for the next three months.

More than half of respondents were experiencing booking cancellations for the upcoming summer, with 45 per cent of businesses reporting cancellations into 2026, including Easter.

Regions represented in the survey included Yorke Peninsula (40 per cent), Fleurieu Peninsula (21 per cent), Eyre Peninsula (13 per cent), Kangaroo Island and Adelaide.

## More fishing action from state government

THE South Australian Government will invest \$750,000 in a statewide public information campaign to promote the seafood industry, and at least \$500,000 to support recreational fishing, as part of the \$28 million algal bloom support package.

The first announcement was made during Buy SA Week 2025 (July 28 to August 3) to spread the message that South Australian seafood purchased in stores is safe to eat.

The second announcement included:

- \$300,000 to install a strategically placed recreational fishing reef in an impacted region to support the survival and reproduction of key recreational species and allow real-time monitoring by citizen scientists, schools and researchers
- Establishing a fish stocking program in freshwater bodies such as reservoirs and lakes
- Opening more reservoirs to recreational fishing where consistent with public health advice
- Boosting regional tourism by supporting RecFish SA to deliver a series of four fishing events and competitions in regional areas in conjunction with local tackle stores and businesses
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- \$200,000 for RecFish SA to further support over 100 community fishing clinics, programs, events and competitions, and engage with recreational fishing clubs to boost participation.

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# Conservation and art brings tourists

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

PRICE Progress Association is looking to put Price on the map with local art to help encourage more tourists to stop by the town on their visit to Yorke Peninsula.

Located at the top of the peninsula, Price is in a prime position for those traveling from the east of the state to stop and take a break before driving down to their YP destination.

However, PPA member Kylie Correll said the town now had a lot of evidence to show tourists were specifically visiting Price to follow the YP Art Trail.

“The Yorke Peninsula Art Trail is boosting tourism and people are coming here to follow it,” Ms Correll said.

While volunteering in the local museum, Ms Correll said she met with a group of people from Adelaide who were visiting Price to see the art installation located on the side of the building.

“That was actually amazing proof to know that the art trail brochure is working for day trippers from Adelaide,” she said.

In 2024, the community celebrated its osprey conservation efforts with a large mural on the side of the museum, honouring the first artificial nest built on YP.

“The caravan park also has security cameras overlooking the mural, and we have seen people dropping in daily taking their photos in front of the mural,” she said.

Osprey are now a big part of the Price community, and Ms Correll said the progress association was looking to create a new thought-provoking piece that would help encourage tourism and promote their connected community.

With the help of a local engineer, the group plans to create a striking sculpture of an osprey forged from metal items donated by local families and businesses.

Ms Correll said much of the recycled materials would be more than 100 years old, and would represent the enduring, resourceful and resilient community of Price.

“What once served as a practical purpose now finds new life in art, just as the people here are continually transforming hardship into



COMMUNITY SPIRIT... Kylie Correll, Lauren Clift, Al Conley and Malcolm Walker at the Price osprey mural.

strength and tradition into legacy,” she said.

Top predators, such as osprey, are a key indicator of a healthy coastline, which Ms Correll said made them a powerful symbol of a thriving natural environment.

“A public art piece would be a powerful catalyst uniting our community volunteers and government agencies to support osprey,” she said.

The sculpture will be designed to portray Price’s inclusive, connected community and to celebrate its rich history and natural environment.

“The vibrant Price community is buzzing with excitement, and we want to continue making our little town a more captivating destination for travellers to rest before heading to their destination,” she said.

“With an incredible surge of local talent and community spirit, Price is starting to pop.”



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# Lanterns and fire

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Members of the public are welcome to attend community lantern-making sessions at Minlaton Town Hall on August 6 from 10.30am to 12.30pm, or Marion Bay Community Hall on August 19, 9.30am to 2pm. There was also a session at the Price Tractor Pool on Saturday, August 2.

For more information, visit [ypart.com.au/whats-on](http://ypart.com.au/whats-on).



**ST COLUMBA'S...** Hard at work cutting and pasting at St Columba's Memorial School in Yorketown are Elle Matthias, Eddie Player and Alexandra Rowe.



**ST COLUMBA'S...** Fletcher Hughes and Michael Kemp show their work in progress.



**ST COLUMBA'S...** Archie Bryan and Cohen Fantinel's lantern looks good to go.



**CURRAMULKA PRIMARY...** Edith Eccles, Summer Benvegna, Morgan Hill, Tonii Benvegna, Eli Camp and Donald Eccles show the lantern frames they've made for *Lanterns and Fire: The Story of Widhadha*.

# Light up Ardrossan

**AHOY MATEY...**  
Patch Theatre's  
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installation  
is coming to  
Ardrossan.  
PHOTO: Matt Byrne



ARDROSSAN is the one place the kids will not get in trouble for drawing on the walls this August, with the GROUNDED YP Arts Festival's Sea of Light installation.

Presented by Patch Theatre and Ardrossan Progress Association, this free interactive installation allows attendees to paint and stencil the freshly installed sea floor in the Ardrossan Town Hall.

Equipped with a UV torch paintbrush or a UV boat, the community is invited to be captain of their own journey into a world of light, imagination and creation.

Steer the ship creating your own voyage and leave a glowing path of light for everyone to see while you sail across the sea floor with a gentle soundscape echoing from within the deep.

An Ardrossan Progress Association spokesperson said they were excited to host this event because it was a unique opportunity the whole family could get involved in.

"The Ardrossan Progress Association's main aim is to make Ardrossan a better place to live, work and play," the spokesperson said.

"To achieve this, the Ardrossan Progress Association invests heavily each year to bring events to the community and visitors to our area, such as GROUNDED, the Ardrossan Art Show, the Rock Doctors, Giant Kites, the Ardrossan Street Parade and Carols by the Sea.

"For this year's GROUNDED festival we are very proud to bring the magic of the illuminating and interactive installation of the Sea of Light to Yorke Peninsula."

While you sail on your glowing journey, Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara artist



Elizabeth Close's work will float to the surface throughout your crossing.

For the past 18 years, Ms Close has honed her skills, creating 2D studio-based works, all the way to large scale muralist installations and digital media.

Her paintings speak to the connection between land and sea, the earth and waterways and are informed by the diversity of the Australian landscape.

Her work reflects the deep relationship that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia have with Country.

Ms Close said she felt strongly about increasing visibility of Aboriginal arts and culture in public spaces and into the broader Australian discourse.

The installation is free to attend from August 16 to 24; opening times: 3.30pm to 6.30pm weekdays, 10am to 4pm weekends.

Free school/community group visits can be booked in with Ardrossan Progress Association by contacting [progress@ardrossan.sa.au](mailto:progress@ardrossan.sa.au).



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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**MAPS AWARDS...** Maitland Auto Preservation Society life members Shirley and Don Rose, of Moonta Bay, and president Trevor Clerke (second right), Point Vincent, with new life members Jenny and Keith 'Dickie' Penhall, Wallaroo, and Mary and Mike Osborne, Ardrossan. (YPCT 14-7-15.)

### 50 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 1975

- UK actors, Michele Dotrice (Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em) and husband Edward Woodward (Breaker Morant) dined at The Patio, Moonta Bay
- Boors Plain Agricultural Bureau members watched NYP butcher of 24 years Ron Yandell demonstrate how to cut a prepare a side of beef
- Entrants in a Kadina baby show included Robert Price, Sarah Trenwith, Kevin Warren and Peter Nash

### 40 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 1985

- Police located three men in a 21' boat 30km offshore, over 20 hours after they failed to return to Port Hughes
- Weetulla farmer Alan Ferguson was seventh on the Liberal's state Legislative Council ticket for the next election
- SA Model A Ford Club members visited David and Joy Wilton (Port Vincent), Peter and Pam Wilton (Minlaton), and met Darryl Oldland (Edithburgh)

### 30 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 1995

- Terry Sanders was named marketing manager for the new Classic Country Tourism Board, which covered YP and the Mid North
- Six-year-old Phillip Pridham won a food processor in a draw for contributors to the YP Country Times' 130th birthday recipe book
- Ardrossan Taekwondo students Lisa Baxter, Neil Jacobs, Hayley Porter, Emma Paperalla and Nick Peterson won gold at the SA titles

### 20 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 2005

- June Gill of Port Victoria's Gill Fisheries said they were not among the 61 who took up the state's \$12.1M licence buyback scheme
- Warooka exports, comedian Emily Taheny and mechanical engineer Greg Koennecke appeared on ABC's Spicks and Specks, and The New Inventors, respectively
- Lynda Barnes, Wallaroo, won a brand-new Toyota Echo in the annual Drake Foodmarkets Anniversary Sale Competition

### 10 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 2015

- Peter, Kathy and Mark Tape said their priority was supporting the 24 staff who lost their jobs when 83-year-old Tape Homes, Coobowie, closed
- Copper Coast Council CEO Peter Harder resigned when councillors voted in favour of flying a gay pride flag; he reneged after the motion was rescinded
- Neil Smith said Maitland recorded its driest August to June period, with just 253.4mm of rain

# Cook visits community groups

MINISTER for Human Services and Seniors and Ageing Well Nat Cook met with Ardrossan community groups during the State Cabinet's visit to Yorke Peninsula last week.

Ms Cook attended Ardrossan Men's Shed where more than \$40,000 in Department of Human Services grants has been spent over the past three years on a shed extension, accessible toilet and air conditioning, she said.

Minister Cook also met with Ardrossan Progress Association representatives.



**MEN'S SHED...** Minister Cook with Ardrossan Men's Shed members Kevin Braid, Russell Nankivell, Alan Read, Roger Lewis, Kevin Betterman and Dieter Hentschel.



**PROGRESS...** Minister for Human Services and Seniors and Ageing Well Nat Cook with Ardrossan Progress Association's Rikki Parkinson, Margie Gaisford and Gail Marsh.

## Homelessness is beyond sleeping rough

NEW research commissioned by Orange Sky reveals a confronting reality that most Australians still don't fully understand what homelessness looks like today.

Nearly two-thirds of people surveyed still believe it only means sleeping rough even though that accounts for just six per cent of cases.

"The truth is, homelessness is

far more than people sleeping rough, a lot of homelessness is hidden from plain sight and there is a greater need for education and awareness surrounding what homelessness actually looks like here in Australia," Orange Sky co-founder Lucas Patchett said.

The research also highlights how close homelessness can be to the everyday Australian, with

over one in three (35 per cent) Australians having experienced elements of homelessness themselves, choosing between essentials (12 per cent), foregoing heat or cooling (10 per cent), being unable to pay rent (10 per cent), or even foregoing a meal due to a lack of funds.

Orange Sky has launched a new resource, Types of Homelessness,

designed to help Australians better understand the spectrum of homelessness, beyond the stereotypes.

August 4 to 10 is National Homelessness Week.

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DIAMOND DAYS... Stansbury couple Rita and John Molnar are soon to celebrate 60 years as a married couple.

# Diamond bond for Stansbury couple

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

RITA and Janos “John” Molnar both lived through tumultuous times in post-war Europe before immigrating to Australia and now they are marking 60 years of marriage amid the peace and quiet of Stansbury.

The couple, who retired to the seaside town from Adelaide 30 years ago, are looking back on their partnership which began when they met in 1962 at a weekly dance at the old Palais Royal on North Terrace in the city.

Rita had emigrated from Malta to Adelaide in 1948 with her parents, who both had British citizenship as Malta was still under British rule.

She came with her two older siblings; her parents then went on to have eight more children.

Rita said life had been tough in Malta during and after the war, and her parents had wanted a better life for the family.

“There was starvation because the ships couldn’t come in, they were getting bombed,” she said.

“Mum had lost two babies by the time we left.”

Janos had immigrated alone to Australia in 1956 at the tender age of 16 from a refugee camp in Austria.

His native country, Hungary, was taken over by the former Union of Socialist Soviet Republics after World War II.

“They taught me in school to speak Russian and they used to give me a smack if I didn’t speak Russian,” John recalled.

“He (the Russian teacher) used to hit me so hard I would slide across the floor, because I didn’t want to learn to speak Russian.”

John used to escape the dreaded Russian lessons by sliding down a pipe from his classroom on the second floor.

He took the urge to escape to the next level when he walked alone from his village, which was about 60 kilometres from the border, into Austria in 1955 when he was 13 years old.



NUPTIALS... John and Rita Molnar at their wedding in St Peters, Adelaide, on August 28, 1965.

His father was still alive but his mother had been killed in a bomb attack when John was just 3 years old.

John was taken in by a family in Vienna, who looked after him well but, after six months, John was homesick and went back to see his father.

“When I went home, I saw Russians talking and drinking,” he said.

“My father said ‘You go back and don’t come back — don’t come back anymore.’”

On his return to Austria, John went to a Red Cross refugee camp where he was given the opportunity to emigrate.

He chose Australia because it was the furthest country from Europe on offer.

John said he was disappointed not to see kangaroos hopping down the streets when he arrived in Melbourne, where he stayed for about eight months, before moving to Adelaide to be with friends from Hungary who had also immigrated.

John worked in the building industry and became a stone-mason and Rita was a nurse.

The couple got a stark reminder of the repression he

had fled from when they visited Hungary in the 1970s.

“It was scary, with all the towers and barbed wire and guns,” Rita said.

The most worrying time was when they were trying to leave Hungary and the authorities held up the entire bus because their surname had raised suspicions they were trying to escape the country.

“Then we showed them our passports that had Australia on it,” Rita said.

Rita and John have a son and daughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

They glad said they were glad they had the opportunity to migrate to Australia and build their lives in a peaceful country.

And they agreed the secret to a long marriage was to have fun together.

John said Rita was lovely and he praised her cooking.

“I always thought he was manly, he is still to me,” Rita said of her husband.

“He makes me laugh ... and we’ve got a lovely family, we’ve got grandchildren, great-grandchildren — we love them all.”

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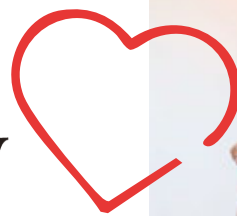
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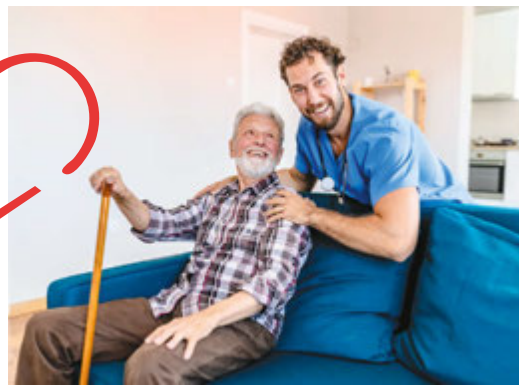


# Aged Care Employee Day



THURSDAY 7 AUGUST 2025

Thanks for caring



## Star of the Sea salutes its superheroes

STAR of the Sea Wallaroo leaders have praised the hard work and compassion of the organisation's employees to mark Aged Care Employees Day.

"Our staff all provide care and services for our clients and residents to live their best lives," community care general manager Mel King and residential services manager Michelle Bown said.

"There are many obstacles to overcome when working in aged care, but our staff have shown perseverance, bravery, and commitment in a field that is always evolving."

SOTS Community Care, with an office based at Wallaroo, has a network of 46 staff, plus contractors.

They provide services to 193 people living in their own homes in the Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula council areas and in the Mid North, from Owen in the south to Wilmington in the north.

Those services range from

domestic assistance and home and yard maintenance to personal care, transport and in-home respite, through to allied health services and clinical and palliative care.

Star of the Sea is also a registered Veterans' Home Care provider.

Star of the Sea Home for the Aged in Wallaroo has 70 residents who are looked after by 115 staff.

"We are one big family, as the saying goes, and it sums up the dedication of our staff to the wellbeing of our clients and residents and their camaraderie," Mel and Michelle said.

"Our staff always go the extra mile, and our innovative group ensures that no challenge is too great to overcome."

"To every staff member – you are the reason Star of The Sea Community Care and Home for the Aged are trusted and respected to provide care for the elderly."

"We thank you for being superheroes."



**DEDICATED...** Star of the Sea Community Care and Residential Services staff gather to mark Aged Care Employees Day, back: Anne-Louise Dutschke, Jasmine Smith, Sandy Tomkins, Jess Rennie, Ange Rankin, Mel King, Taylor Trembath, Kelly Bates, Virginia Birch, Karen Patterson, Briony Williams, Fiona McAllister, Renee Yopp, Michelle Bown, Bri Waters, Kathryn Thomas, Fiona Holman; front: Morgan Tilbrook, Gaylia Johns, Kirstin McDonald, Jess Turner.



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## Time to celebrate the champions of aged care



PEOPLE who look after older Australians will be recognised and thanked with a special day this week.

Aged Care Employee Day on Thursday, August 7 will be marked by aged care homes and services throughout Australia and here on Yorke Peninsula, including at Star of the Sea in Wallaroo, Parkview in Moonta, and Barunga Village in Port Broughton.

Now in its seventh year, Aged Care Employee Day shines a light on the thousands of workers who provide dignity, comfort and wellbeing to residents and clients every day.

Ageing Australia CEO Tom Symondson said aged care staff continued to go above and beyond the call of duty this past year and deserved public recognition.

"Aged Care Employee Day has become an important date in our calendar and reminds us of the caring and professional work of our aged care superstars," Mr Symondson said.

"Their care is personal, selfless and often unsung, and makes a meaningful difference in the lives of older people every single day."

"From frontline carers and nurses to kitchen staff, volunteers and cleaners, these workers are the backbone of our aged care system."

"Their care is personal, selfless and often unsung, and we encourage everyone to join us in saying, 'thank you for caring.'"

Mr Symondson also urged workers to take a moment to regroup and recharge, acknowledging the emotional and physical demands of the role.

"They all deserve our thanks for their professionalism, their warmth, and their enthusiasm to help older Australians live comfortably," he said.

Winners of the You are ACE! Awards – recognising sector excellence across 15 categories – will also be announced on the day.

More details: <https://ageingaustralia.asn.au/aged-care-employee-day>.



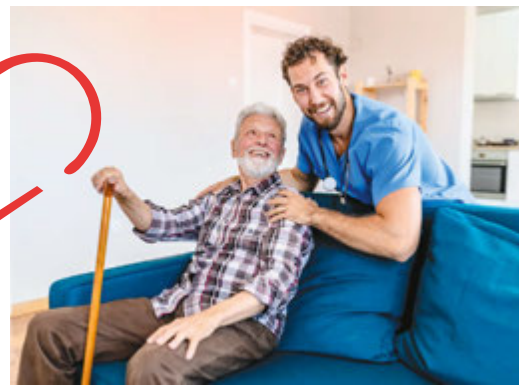


# Aged Care Employee Day



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## Shining a light on unsung heroes of Parkview

THE staff of Parkview Aged and Home Care at Moonta are being hailed as unsung heroes to mark Aged Care Employee Day.

Chief executive Michael Powell says the special day is an opportunity to recognise their unwavering commitment to the community's most vulnerable members.

"It's about acknowledging the emotional and physical demands of their roles, celebrating their skill and expertise, and expressing our collective gratitude for their tireless efforts," Mr Powell said.

"In an era where the demands on aged care professionals are ever-increasing, the staff at Parkview are a testament to compassion, resilience, and true professionalism."

Every member of the Parkview team, from personal care workers and nurses to chefs, cleaners, administrative staff, and lifestyle coordinators, played a role in creating a safe, comfortable, and enriching environment for residents and clients.

"They have the hands that offer comfort, the ears that listen patiently, the voices that provide reassurance, and the hearts that genuinely care," he said.

Mr Powell said the staff ensured that there were many small, but significant, acts of kindness each day within Parkview's walls and in the homes of Home Care clients.

"It's the gentle assistance with a meal, the shared



**COMPASSIONATE...** Staff of Parkview Aged and Home Care, Moonta, mark Aged Care Employee Day, back: Tanya Gosling, Anne Heinrich, Paula Perkins, Michelle Baldock, Jodie Hancocks; front: Kristy Pinson, Marina Roylance, Rebecca Watson, Sue Benson.

laugh over a cup of tea, the attentive support during a difficult moment, or the creative activities that bring joy and connection," he said.

"These are not merely tasks; they are expressions of a deep-seated commitment to the wellbeing and dignity of each resident and client."

Mr Powell said Aged Care Employee Day was more than just a date on the calendar.

"It's an opportunity

to recognise the team's unwavering commitment to our community's most vulnerable members and a vital reminder of their essential work," he said.

"If you know someone who works there, perhaps offer a word of thanks or a small gesture of appreciation."

"For the rest of us, let this day be a catalyst for renewed respect and recognition for these unsung heroes."



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## Open wide: the oral habits of Aussies revealed

**RELEASED** in time for Dental Health Week (August 4 to 10), new data from an Australian Dental Association survey shows there is a national shortage of oral health information for new parents.

This year's Dental Health Week campaign aims to put babies' and young children's oral health in the spotlight.

Based on responses from 25,000 Australian adults, the survey reveals most parents are unsure when to start brushing and flossing their child's teeth, when to book their first dental visit, or

why a preconception dental check-up for mothers is important.

For instance, 40 per cent of parents believe age 2 is the right time for a child's first dental visit.

In fact, the ADA recommends booking the first visit when the first tooth appears.

The survey also found 27 per cent of children drink fruit juice daily — which can contribute to tooth decay.

In addition, three in four pregnant women develop or experience worsening gum disease due to hormonal changes.

This can increase the risk of premature birth or a low birthweight baby.

"There are plenty of reasons to brush twice a day, floss daily, and book a preconception dental check-up if you're pregnant or planning a baby," ADA president Dr Chris Sanzaro said.

"Dentists recommend a child's first dental visit when their first tooth appears or by age 1 — whichever comes first.

"While that might seem early, it helps familiarise the child with the environment and allows for early detection of issues."

Seventy-six per cent of children never floss — nor do their parents floss for them — and many believe it is unnecessary for baby teeth.

However, dentists advise flossing daily once two baby teeth sit side by side.

While 46 per cent of first visits were for check-ups, others were triggered by pain, injury, or referral by a GP.

"It's best not to wait for pain or problems," Dr Sanzaro said.

"Early visits help make future treatments less confronting for the child — and their parent."

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pH 3.0 - 3.9



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### HOW DO THEY STACK UP?



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# Community

## Make history with Minlaton

THERE is now less than a year to go until Minlaton celebrates its 150th anniversary, and the organising committee has been hard at work fundraising, most recently with a community roast lunch.

To help cover costs for the major three-day event planned for March, the committee hosted a roast lunch fundraiser in June, drawing a crowd of about 120 community members.

Afterwards, the committee sent out a heartfelt thanks to volunteers and local businesses who contributed to sold-out event's success.

"Whether you baked, roasted, served meals, set up tables, donated goods, helped in the kitchen and bar or welcomed

guests — every hand made a difference," a spokesperson said.

Auctioneer for the day Robert Kidd sold off aged original Minlaton section maps, packed with local character, kindly donated by the Minlaton School Community Library.

The committee has also called on local families to help with the Family History Boards project, which will be a key feature at March's main event.

The project intends to tell the story of individual families across the district and preserve their stories for future generations.

It is open to pioneering families and those who have recently joined the community.

For more information, email [minlaton150@gmail.com](mailto:minlaton150@gmail.com).



**ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE...** Bruce Cook, Sue Edwards, Allison Roberts, Carthy Fraser, Kali Germein, Jane Fraser, Tessa Martin, Karmel Cook, Tarsh Mahar, Cheryl Carmichael, Sarah Preedy, Rebecca Brown and Kristen Wilson. **Left: GOING ONCE...** Minlaton 150th Anniversary Committee chair Tarsh Mahar hosted the lunch with about 120 community members attending.



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# SACWA celebrates 79 years of service and launches new craft morning

ARDROSSAN branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association will celebrate its 79th birthday with a special gathering at the SACWA room in the Ardrossan Small Hall, 10.30am onwards on Tuesday, August 12.

Guests will travel from nearby branches including Kapunda to mark the occasion.

A delicious home-cooked luncheon will be served at 12.30pm, with a \$5 donation going towards local children and the Ardrossan community.

The branch is also launching a new monthly initiative — Knit and Natter mornings — where members and community members can gather to share crafts and conversation.

These sessions will be held in the SACWA room at 10.30am on the second Monday of each month.

Participants will practise crafts taught at SACWA state schools, but everyone is welcome to bring their own craft projects along and enjoy a cuppa with fellow crafters.

In other news, Ardrossan SACWA is proud to team with Drakes Supermarket Ardrossan to supply fresh fruit to Ardrossan and Community Kindergarten, ensuring local children have access to healthy snacks.

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**FRESH FRUIT...** Drakes Supermarket Ardrossan manager Jake Litchfield. Drakes supports Ardrossan and Community Kindergarten by supplying fresh fruit for the children, coordinated through the Ardrossan SACWA.



# Local artists featured in Saltbush Country exhibition

**ARTISTS...** Narungga women Deanna Newchurch and Lynette Newchurch at Point Pearce. Their work is showcased in Tarnanthi's Saltbush Country exhibition at Kadina this month.

PHOTO: Sam Roberts

YORKE Peninsula artists Deanna and Lynette Newchurch are among the standout contributors to Saltbush Country, a powerful touring exhibition set to open in Kadina on Friday, August 9.

Presented by Country Arts SA in partnership with Tarnanthi, Saltbush Country showcases the work and perspectives of South Australian Aboriginal female artists.

Featuring a mix of weaving, textiles, painting, large-scale installations, jewellery and fibre art, the exhibition won the Outstanding Regional Event or Project at South Australia's major arts accolades, the Ruby Awards, in November.

Narungga sisters Deanna, of Point Pearce, and Lynette, of Port Victoria, worked together to create a major element of the exhibition — a possum-skin cloak thought to be the first of its kind made in more than 100 years.

The sisters join a cohort of regional art-

ists whose works explore deep connections to Country, culture and community.

Curated by Marika Davies, the Saltbush Country collection was developed as part of the 2023 Tarnanthi Festival, stemming from a series of community workshops, mentorships and professional development opportunities for Aboriginal artists based in regional SA.

"This exhibition is a prodigious collection of work that speaks to contemporary First Nations culture in our state," Tarnanthi artistic director Nici Cumpston OAM said.

Arts Minister Andrea Michaels described the project as "a powerful example" of collaboration and reconciliation through culture.

The exhibition is open at 48 Graves Street, Kadina, from August 9 to 30.

More details: [www.countryarts.org.au](http://www.countryarts.org.au) or [www.agsa.sa.gov.au](http://www.agsa.sa.gov.au).



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# Celebrating 125 years of faith and fellowship

KADINA Church of Christ will mark its 125th anniversary this month.

Everyone involved in activities within the church, past and present, are invited to attend the celebratory service, 10.30am on Sunday, August 10.

The Kadina Church of Christ was founded by 14 locals and Evangelist Bro Keay, who came from the Home Missions Department in Adelaide.

After they first came together on August 5, 1900, the inaugural open meeting was held on August 12, advertised in the Kadina Wallaroo Times on August 11.

The church grew steadily despite early challenges, including use of a rented hall that also served as a skating rink; it purchased the hall for £700 in 1908.

Church historian Ros Simmonds said the congregation's commitment was evident in initiatives such as tent missions, which encouraged further growth, and the construction of Sunday School and kindergarten rooms.

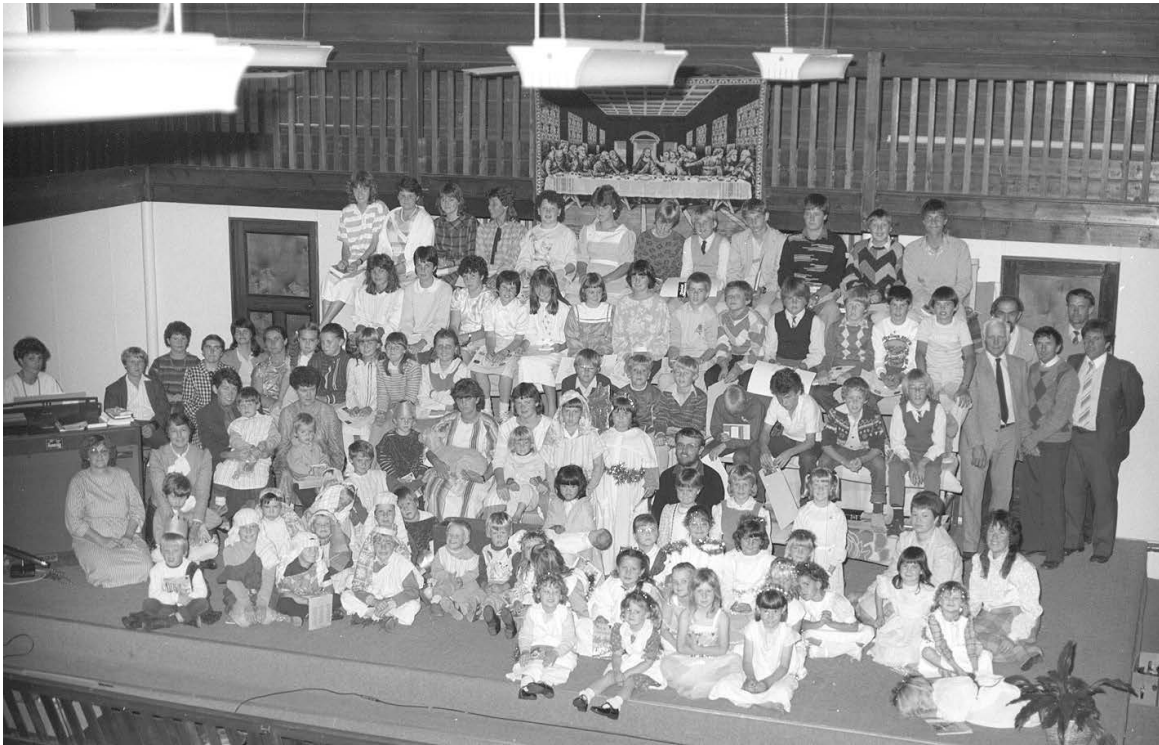
"By 1918, the church roll had grown to 234, reflecting its role in the local community," she said.

In 1920, the Rechabite Hall was sold to the Australian Workers Union for £1000, and a new building was opened on October 31 that year.

Ms Simmonds said the church had evolved from a small gathering into an established organisation, offering fellowship and support.

"Its history reflects resilience, engagement and adaptability," she said.

"Proceeds from concerts, trading



**ANNIVERSARY...** Hundreds attended the Kadina Christ of Christ's 1986 Sunday School Anniversary. Many of the children in this photograph still live in the district.

tables, dramas and offerings have consistently supported the broader community."

Currently, the church works in partnership with the Kadina Lions Club to provide free community meals twice a month in the church hall.

The Kadina Christian Bookshop and Pre-Loved Goods and Clothing store in Graves Street provides the community with Christian resources

as well as affordable pre-loved items.

"The bookshop has supported many charities and has gifted goods to assist people such as people in emergency situations, single, young mums and anyone in need," Ms Simmonds said.

As part of the celebration, there will be photo albums displaying church community activities over the years.

"The albums are a work in

progress, with many photos needing names added to faces," Mrs Simmonds said.

Anyone who has been part of the Sunday School, involved in a youth group or a member of a wedding party in one of the memorable mock weddings may well recognise themselves in one of the pictures, she said.

After the service, a soup and morning lunch will be provided in the hall.

# Cactus Martens to headline YP Vets' August dinner dance

POPULAR country artist Colin "Cactus" Martens is set to entertain at the YP Veterans and Community Centre's dinner dance in Kadina this Friday, August 8.

Known for his upbeat country repertoire and quick wit, Cactus promises an evening filled with toe-tapping tunes, laughter, and great company.

Guests can enjoy the centre's licensed bar facilities on the night (please note, no BYO).

"Cactus is a crowd favourite who's performed all over the country," organiser Vicki Vassallo said.

"Every show is packed with energy, good music and a lot of fun."

Based in Port Pirie, Cactus is recognised for his strong ties to the community, often volunteering his musical talents at festivals, aged care homes, and hospitals, Vicki said.

"His warm stage style and easy-going manner make his performances a real highlight," she said.

The event runs from 6pm to 10pm at the YP Veterans and Community Centre on Port Road, Kadina.

Bookings are recommended — contact Vicki on 0415 569 796.

More information can be found in this week's Community Calendar.

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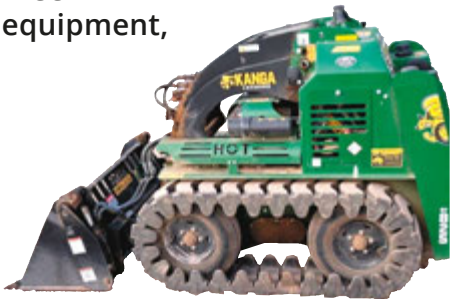
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# The Old Fella's remarkable life

FULL of daring, diversity and unmistakable Australian spirit, Maitland 82-year-old Rod Gregory's life reads like an adventure novel. A true larrikin, he has worn many hats over the decades — each chapter more intriguing than the last.

Many will remember Rod as his comedy alter ego, The Old Fella, who placed fourth in the 2011 TV series Australia's Got Talent.

Starting out in the 1960s as a shearer, he worked across the outback, sharing stories and skills.

His pursuits later expanded into professional fishing and farming, where he not only succeeded but also crafted innovative farming equipment that earned him recognition in agricultural circles.

Rod's enterprising attitude led him to manage the Uepi Island resort in the Solomon Islands — a venture that showcased his leadership and adaptability.

He also operated contract farm businesses, built a vineyard complete with cellar door sales, and served as a dedicated member of the CYP Hospital Board — an impressive array of achievements.

Retirement didn't slow Rod down. At 67, he decided to pursue a lifelong dream: comedy. He trained in the craft, and his bright personality shone through on stage.

His Australia's Got Talent success opened doors to tour across Australia and beyond, entertaining audiences with his humour and authentic storytelling.

Despite his busy career, he has always been a devoted family man, cherishing his loved ones above all.

Rod has now collated his extraordinary life into a candid autobiography, *The Old Fella — I Wouldn't Be Dead for Quids*.

It's a no-holds-barred account — the good, the bad, the ugly — with a healthy



**AUTOBIOGRAPHY...** Maitland personality Rod Gregory is about to launch his candid autobiography, *The Old Fella — I Wouldn't Be Dead for Quids*.

dose of humour woven throughout.

His story is a testament to a life well lived, full of grit, laughter and his unwavering Aussie persona.

Rod will launch the book at the Maitland Country Markets on Friday afternoon, August 15.

Go along to hear him read excerpts and grab a personally signed copy.

For further information, email Glenys Blacker at [maitlandinfo@internode.on.net](mailto:maitlandinfo@internode.on.net) or Rod Whyte at [maitlandcountrymarkets@gmail.com](mailto:maitlandcountrymarkets@gmail.com).

# VP Day 80th anniversary event at Wallaroo RSL

WALLAROO RSL sub-branch will host a commemorative event on Sunday, August 17, to mark the 80th anniversary of the end of Australia's involvement in World War II.

Known as VP Day (Victory in the Pacific), August 15 commemorates Japan's acceptance of the Allied surrender terms in 1945.

For Australians, it marked the end of World War II, with scenes of celebration unfolding across the country.

To honour this significant milestone, the RSL invites members and the community to join in a special day of remembrance and celebration.

The event builds on a grant received earlier this year to restore 180 photographs of World War II veterans.

These restored images now hold pride of place in the club's main hall and have inspired the creation of a new digital honour board, which will be unveiled during the VP Day celebration.

A memorial tribute will also feature the laying of crosses.

Dedicated RSL volunteer Adrian Wapper, a former Naval Chief Petty Officer, has crafted a large memorial cross and 200 small white crosses for the



**COMMEMORATION...** Chief Petty Officer (retired) Adrian Wapper has made crosses for the VP Day anniversary celebration at the Wallaroo RSL.

occasion.

Members and guests are invited to lay a cross in memory of a loved one who served, provided names are submitted by August 10 via email to [news.rsl.wallaroo@gmail.com](mailto:news.rsl.wallaroo@gmail.com).

The event begins at noon and will include a short service and laying of crosses, afterwards will be a lunch inspired by 1940s wartime fare.

Guests can also explore a virtual museum showcasing war-time memorabilia from both the battlefield and the home front.

Attendees are encouraged to dress in 1940s attire, share stories, or even enjoy a dance to wartime tunes.

The formalities will conclude with the Ode at about 3pm.

Contact Shirley on 0429 872 483 to RSVP by August 10; cost to attend is \$10.

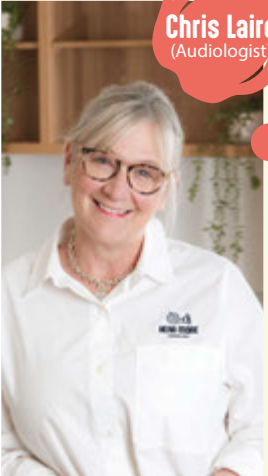

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# Showcasing community talent

FROM intricate Lego builds and carefully stitched garments to fresh produce, home brews and blooms straight from local gardens, the Kadina Showgrounds' Exhibition Building will be filled with entries from people of all ages and interests at the 2025 Copper Coast Show.

Head of Competitions Rebecca Rich says she knows just how much time and effort goes into each entry. "Our volunteers take great care in placing each entry, and the competitions reflect the time, skill and pride of our local community," she says.

"Every exhibit tells a story and there's always something new to appreciate."

Ms Rich says seeing the hall fully set is a rewarding moment.

"I especially love watching the junior exhibitors bring their loved ones through," she says.

"There's something special about the way they light up when they show their work to their family and friends.

"You can see how much it means to them."

Ms Rich says every section highlights the dedication of the community to their passions.

"It's a colourful reminder that

there's more happening across the Copper Coast than we often realise, and the show brings it all together in one place," she says.

"That same variety continues across the showgrounds, from the sheep and poultry sheds to the wool section, horses in action on the oval, and market stalls showcasing local skills and creativity."

Ms Rich encourages a visit to the show to discover a new interest, reconnect with something you used to love, or simply to see what people have been creating, growing or building.

"Some people come to catch up with others, some for the memories, some to support a friend or grandchild, and many leave with ideas for something they might like to enter in the future," she says.

"Whether you're there to browse, connect or explore what's possible, the Copper Coast Show offers an easy, engaging way to experience the talent that exists right here in our region."

The 2025 Copper Coast Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 16-17 at the Kadina Showgrounds; for more information, visit [coppercoastshow.com.au](http://coppercoastshow.com.au).



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CC Show chair Natasha Westbrook says it is an annual tradition for many families, something she is proud to help bring to life.

"I care about making the show feel fun, welcoming and worthwhile, especially for kids and parents," she says.

"Agriculture is close to my heart, so I love seeing children learn about where their food comes from through real, hands-on experiences.

"It's all designed to encourage curiosity, learning, and connection."

This year's show features sheepdog trials, shearing demonstrations, and a range of interactive displays.

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Ms Westbrook is also behind some of the show's most-loved family spaces.

"My children love the big sandpit, the pedal bike track, and the chance to run around, meet up with others, and just have fun.

"There's plenty more to see and do: Dinkum Dinosaurs live on stage, horse-drawn carriage rides, chainsaw carving, paper plane making, boot tossing, face painting, showbags and a wide range of food options.

"I love that families can come to the show and enjoy a fun day out, but also leave with something more – great memories and maybe even a spark for what they might like to be part of in the future.

"Whether it's agriculture, community, or something entirely new, that's the kind of show we're working to build."

Helping to create that experience also holds personal meaning for Ms



Millie and Jack paint muddy pigs in the Ag Learning Centre at last year's show.

Westbrook, with her grandmother, Anita Westbrook, being involved in the show for decades.

"She was a wonderful cook and helped manage the cooking section, as well as dedicating many years to the

committee," Ms Westbrook says.

"I grew up watching her pour heart and passion into this event for the community.

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# Sport

## Trinity brings home silver in pool rescue

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

Trinity McLeod, of Wallaroo, came home from the SA Pool Rescue State Championships last month with some impressive results, including a silver medal.

The Surf Life Saving SA event was held at the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre in Oaklands Park, June 27 to 29.

In her first season of pool rescue, McLeod competed in the under 12 events for Henley Surf Life Saving Club, individually finishing 35th overall.

She teamed with Blasko Ward to claim silver in the 10-metre line throw, also competing in the 50m swim with fins and the 50m obstacle course.

"The obstacle course had hurdles in the pool, and we had to duck dive under them, it was like a wave simulation exercise," McLeod said.

After completing the 100m tube rescue with a partner, her last events were team medleys and relays.

McLeod has made a name for herself over the past two years competing in surf rescue events for Henley.

"It is very different from surf rescue, there are different rules and events, and they are quite strict with them too," she said.

"It is very easy to get disqualified, wrong movements or incorrect positioning can ruin your whole championship."

McLeod said her biggest challenge had been learning new techniques that apply to pool rescue, including diving.

"The dolphin dive has been really good for pool season, and it can work really well in surf season too, when I duck under waves and get a little more speed," she said.

"I actually trained with some of the masters, who taught me a new starting block technique that improved my time by a lot."

McLeod's mum, Rachael Haynes, said the pool season had helped her daughter open her eyes to other areas of fitness.

"She has had to do a lot of extra work, like short distance swimming, and lots of cardio work as well to help build up her performance," Haynes said.

"All up, she does six days a week training, sometimes seven, which is reflected in her performances."

After entering the nationals as an individual, McLeod was selected by Grange and will now represent the club at the event this weekend, also at Oaklands Park.

"I know two people from Grange, I'm not expecting much from nationals, I just want to do well in the new team and give my all," McLeod said.

She said she hoped to improve on her top 35 finish in 2026, now feeling more prepared after gaining valuable experience.

"Also, the experience from nationals will go a long way," McLeod said.

"I can't wait for next year — I know I can improve my rank."



PLACE GETTER... Trinity McLeod, of Wallaroo, won silver at the State Pool Rescue Championships.

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# Women's state sandgreens to tee-off at Crystal Brook

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

The first-ever SA Women's Invitational Statewide Sandgreen Championship will be hosted by the Northern District Golf Association at Crystal Brook later this month.

The event will run across two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 19-20, with a cocktail party on Monday afternoon to open proceedings and a presentation dinner on Wednesday evening to conclude.

Initiated by the Crystal Brook Golf Club and fully supported by the NDGA, the 36-hole competition is open to all South Australian women golfers with handicaps from 0 to 54.

The championship will be played in three grades: Division I (handicap 18 and under) and Division II (18.1 to 32) as stroke events, and Division III (above 32) as Stableford.

NDGA board member Vanessa Seidel said the region was proud to host the championship and confident it will become a regular feature on the state's golfing calendar.

"The Mid North will host the first two events to try and get it up and running and fine tune it, then we will open the floor to the other districts in South Australia to host it," Seidel said.

The event was created in response to concerns in the NDGA region about sandgreen courses being excluded from the Golf

Australia/Golf SA Women's Country Week, which is currently being trialled on greens courses only for three years.

This decision has particularly disadvantaged the Northern District, along with Eyre and Yorke Peninsula districts, where most courses are sandgreens.

"We came up with the idea to have a women's sandgreens invitational event, so that our courses can be enjoyed by everyone around the state, and will be a good injection of tourism for our areas," Seidel said.

There has been an equivalent men's sandgreens state championship, which rotates among country districts, for some years.

"In the Northern District alone, we have 20 courses, one of which has grass greens, meaning there are 19 courses that can host this event," Seidel said.

"Seeing it is our first year, we were aiming at capping the entrants at 100, with the goal to reach 50.

"As of Tuesday (July 29), we had 65 entrants and were hoping to get to 75 before the end of the week."

Late entries will be accepted until August 7.

For competition details and to register, visit the Golf Australia Events Calendar for August 19-20 at [golf.org.au/events#](http://golf.org.au/events#).

Enquiries to Mary Jared, Crystal Brook Golf Club: phone 0427 684 047 or email [sasandgreens@outlook.com](mailto:sasandgreens@outlook.com).



SA SANDGREENS... Maitland Golf Club members Fiona Schulz and Alex Wakefield will be playing at the championships in Crystal Brook. Left: Sue Bittner, Karen Minks and Sharon Wheare, of the Ardrossan Golf Club, have all registered for the inaugural SA women's sandgreens championship in August.



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# SA's U18s FALL SHORT

## Trengove leads by example before injury

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Captain Imogen Trengove, of Bute, was outstanding for South Australia before injury forced her from the field during a narrow two-point loss to Queensland in round 7 of the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — Girls U18 at Prospect on Sunday, August 3.

Trengove led from the front, collecting 22 disposals (17 kicks and five handballs), two marks, four tackles and a pair of clearances. But her day ended early in the final quarter after she suffered a right ankle injury while laying a tackle.

"It was a very frustrating day

all round in the end," Trengove told the Yorke Peninsula Country Times post-game.

"I went over on my right ankle early in the last quarter, after tackling an opponent.

"I have very little chance of getting up for this Sunday (the last game of the championship series).

"I'm in a moonboot and on crutches and will have an MRI on Monday."

It was a cruel blow for the Woodville-West Torrens midfielder, who has enjoyed a strong season with the SANFLW grand finalists and continued her impressive form at national level.

The Croweaters appeared on track for victory, leading at every break and jumping to a 15-point

lead at quarter time.

But Queensland kicked the only two goals of the final term to snatch a 5.4 (34) to 4.8 (32) win.

Now one from three in the championship series, SA will face Victoria Country at Unley on Sunday afternoon, August 10, for the final match.

All games in the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — Girls U18 have been live streamed via the match centre on the AFL website.

Following the series, attention turns to the 2025 AFLW National Draft on Monday, December 15, to be held in conjunction with the AFLW Trade Period from Thursday to Wednesday, December 4-10.



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SANFL... Luke Ivens, who grew up in Maitland, played 194 league games for North Adelaide between 2001 and 2013.

## Luke Ivens' football legacy and life beyond the game

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Distinctive in his helmet and known for his dash from defence, Maitland's Luke Ivens wore the famous number 10 guernsey for most of his SANFL career, first donning it for the 2004 season.

Born in 1982, Ivens moved from Maitland to Adelaide with his mum at the age of 16, living just around the corner from North Adelaide Football Club.

It was a natural progression from the junior ranks to senior football.

Standing at 185cm, Ivens was a running defender who had 13 senior seasons for the club.

He joined the Roosters from Maitland, having played junior football with Maitland Lions and then, after Maitland amalgamated with Arthurton in late 1996, Central Yorke Cougars.

He made his SANFL league debut in round 23, 2001, against Norwood at The Parade, aged just 18.

By 2004, Ivens had established himself as a courageous and creative defender, re-

nowned for his hardness at the ball and run from the backline.

That year, he earned the club's most consistent award and played in the first of his five finals campaigns.

The following season, he won the club's best and fairest award (Barrie Robran Medal).

By 2006, he was the senior figure in a backline group that had become a defensive stronghold.

Ivens reached the 100-game milestone in a win over ladder-leaders Central District at Prospect in August 2007.

That year, under coach Andrew Jarman, he played in his only grand final, against the dominant Central District.

Despite being a genuine contender, North Adelaide was outclassed by the Bulldogs' finals experience, with 30,493 fans witnessing Central win 16.11 (107) to 5.12 (42).

Across his career, Ivens played 193 SANFL league matches and one Foxtel Cup game — a win over Queensland's Labrador at Football Park in 2011.

After taking the 2009 season off to travel and teach at King's

Avenue School in London, he returned to Prospect in 2010, retiring from SANFL league football in 2013 with 194 games to his name.

He then played a season with Nightcliff in the Northern Territory Football League, bringing his state league total to over 200 games.

He followed this with six winters as player-coach for Uraidla in the Hills Division One competition and was appointed coach of Flinders Park in 2020.

A schoolteacher by profession, Ivens has taught at Scotch College and now serves as deputy principal at St John's Junior School in Mitcham.

Post-football, Ivens was diagnosed with probable CTE (chronic traumatic encephalopathy), a degenerative brain disease believed to be caused by repeated head trauma.

Demonstrating the same resilience he showed throughout his playing days, Ivens is now an ambassador for the Concussion Legacy Foundation, advocating for awareness and research into brain health in sport.

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# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

AFL

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) and the Western Bulldogs opened round 21 with an emphatic 88-point win over fellow contender GWS Giants at Docklands on Thursday evening.

Playing his fifth successive game — and sixth for the season — Poulter kicked an important early goal and finished with 13 disposals.

The Bulldogs moved a step closer to securing a finals spot with the commanding 19.18 (132) to 6.8 (44) victory.

In the final game of the round at Optus Stadium in Perth, Carlton was gallant in the first half.

The Fremantle Dockers overcame Carlton by 27 points and continued its charge towards finals in the Sunday afternoon event.

The Dockers trailed for most of the match at Optus Stadium before finishing with a seven-goal final quarter to win 15.4 (94) to 10.7 (67).

In his best season of his career, George Hewett delivered another outstanding performance.

He has an equal match high 36 disposals (21 kicks and 15 handballs) took a mark, laid six tackles and won seven clearances. He was credited with 399 metres gained as well.

Port Adelaide was lamentable after halftime, copping an 88-point thumping at Geelong on Sunday afternoon.

The home side was dominant, winning 23.15 (153) to 9.11 (65).

Lachie Jones (Bute) spent time on Jeremy Cameron and finished with eight disposals, three marks and a tackle.

In the final game of the round in Perth, Carlton was gallant in the first half.

However, the Fremantle Dockers overcame the Blues by 27 points, continuing their charge towards a finals berth in Sunday afternoon's clash.

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In his best season to date, George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) deliv-

ered another outstanding performance. He recorded an equal match-high 36 disposals (21 kicks and 15 handballs), took a mark, laid six tackles, and won seven clearances. He also gained 399 metres.

SANFL League

Sam Jacobs' Woodville-West Torrens Eagles slumped to another defeat, this time against Glenelg at Oval Avenue, going down by 67 points, 9.4 (59) to 19.11 (125).

From a Yorke Peninsula perspective, the standout was 20-year-old Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh), playing just his third league game. Tilbrook held his own against former AFL-listed players Matt Allen and Corey Lyons.

The young defender finished with 20 disposals (13 kicks and seven handballs), a team-high seven marks — three of them contested.

He was also credited with a clearance and one free kick for.

Minlaton's Max Litster collected 13 disposals, including nine handballs, while Jett Hasting (Maitland) finished with 10 possessions.

SANFL Reserves

Earlier on Sunday, the Eagles reserves went down by 13 points, 9.12 (66) to 11.13 (79).

Griff Hansen (Kadina) finished with five disposals, including four kicks, in his role.

North Adelaide small forward Charlie Dickeson (Broughton-Mundoorra) again hit the scoreboard, finishing with two goals — including the match-sealer — in the 11-point win over Central District at the Ponderosa.

Dickeson had 12 disposals, including 10 kicks, and finished with 2.1.

In Norwood's 86-point thrashing of West Adelaide, state U18 player Jim Kelly — who has connections to Bute and Mundoorra — was productive with 14 disposals, a goal and a couple of tackles.

SANFL Under 18s

Woodville-West Torrens secured another pivotal victory in its push for a finals berth in a tight competition.

In the round 16 clash, the Eagles de-



**SANFL LEAGUE...** Jordan Tilbrook soars for a brilliant intercept mark during the second term of the Eagles' clash with Glenelg —his third SANFL League appearance. He was among his side's best in the 67-point loss, impressing again at senior level. Below: Woodville-West Torrens coach Sam Jacobs (from Ardrossan) has a word with his team on the weekend.

PHOTOS: Peter Argent



feated Glenelg by a comprehensive 58 points, 15.13 (103) to 6.9 (45).

Among a host of contributors, both Blake Karpany (Kadina) — in his first game at the level — and Jack Mumford (Walleroo) kicked three goals apiece.

"We brought Blake in on the back of his performance in an U17s game he played a couple of weeks ago," Eagles U18s coach Shane Reardon said.

"He had an impact immediately, kicking two goals in the first six minutes.

"Blake proved to be a good contributor all day with 15 possessions and three goals, along with two points."

Mumford also impressed as a key forward.

"He took 14 marks, had 22 possessions, but could have been a little more accurate, kicking three goals and four behinds," Reardon said.

"Jack was also credited with two goal

assists and 13 score involvements."

Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) had a solid return.

"Freddie had 15 possessions, four marks and 17 hit-outs, and kicked a goal when forward," Reardon said.

"Hunter Wellgreen (Walleroo) played in our midfield, finishing with 14 possessions and was a great teammate with four score assists.

"Luke Russel (Kadina) produced a number of positive touches at centre half-forward, finishing with four marks and a goal, along with two points."

SANFL Under 16s

The shoe was on the other foot in the U16s clash between Glenelg and the Eagles, with the Bays running out 53-point winners, 10.18 (78) to 3.7 (25).

Mason Papps (Kadina) stood out defensively, laying a game-high 11 tackles

to go with his 12 disposals.

Central District further sealed its position at the top of the ladder, with a 37-point triumph over North Adelaide at Prospect.

Yorke Peninsula lad and state U16s player this year, Archie Faulkner (Kadina) played well both offensively and defensively with 12 touches and 11 tackles.

VFL

In round 19 of the 2025 VFL season, the Sharks endured a 44-point loss to the Box Hill Hawks at Fankhauser Reserve, Southport.

The Hawks claimed victory 14.13 (97) to 8.5 (53).

Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) was quieter than usual but still contributed with 22 disposals, two tackles and five clearances.

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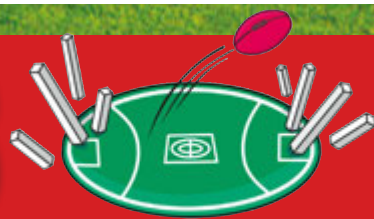
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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 114



**MD Mystery Tipster**

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Last week: 8 TOTAL: 131



**Mark Ravenscroft**

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Last week: 8 TOTAL: 123



**Miriam Errington**

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Last week: 8 TOTAL: 132



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Last week: 9 TOTAL: 115



**Ashley Schmidt**

Hawthorn v **Collingwood** (MCG)  
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Last week: 8 TOTAL: 132



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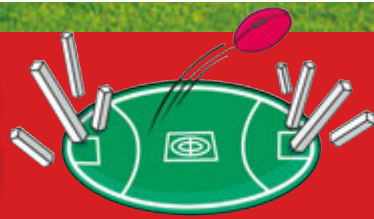
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# CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS





# Roosters reign supreme over arch-rivals

“Eagle Eye”  
REPORT BY

After a disappointing result in wet weather at Melrose the week before, Broughton-Mundoora took on the NAFA ladder leaders Crystal Brook in near perfect conditions at Port Broughton on Saturday.

It was sponsor's day for the Eagles, and a big crowd turned out hoping to see a good contest.

The previous two meetings for the season had been very one-sided affairs with the Roosters dominating.

Broughton-Mundoora welcomed back skipper Kallis Freer after his state country duties in Western Australia. The Eagles also welcomed two A grade debutants with key forward Tex Sims and senior colt Harry McNerney both getting the call up.

Crystal Brook settled very quickly and, within minutes, had added three goals to the scoreboard.

Freer replied mid-term with a goal, but it was the Roosters which went into the first break with a comfortable 26-point lead.

Unfortunately, things went from average to worse for the home side as the relentless Crystal Brook rampaged away, adding eight more goals in the second term.

The classy red-and-white midfield, boasting brothers Campbell and Will Coombe, kept the ball flowing into their forward line where big key forwards Daniel Hill, Hugh Marshall and Leo Coates capitalised with relative ease.

The effort was there for the Eagles, but the confident, and more experienced Crystal Brook flexed its muscle and showed why it is favourite for this year's flag.

The second half began with the Eagles facing the possibility of a record loss at the hands of their archrivals.

Young forward Sam Meschede kicked a much-needed goal for Broughton-Mundoora, but the five extra majors to their opponents blew the margin out to over 100 points at the last break.

With not much to gain in the final quarter, coach



NAFA A GRADE... Ben Price, Broughton-Mundoora, chases down Crystal Brook's Jude Nicholson to spoil his kick. Inset: NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Josh Davey gets his kick away in front of his opposition player.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Dylan Hewett and Crystal Brook's Daniel Hill tussle for possession of the ball.

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NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Max Marchant kicks clear after receiving a handball from teammate Josh Davey.

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| CRYSTAL BROOK  | 5.2 | 13.2 | 18.8 | 22.9 | (141) |
| BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA   | 1.0 | 1.0  | 2.1  | 4.2  | (26)  |
| Best, Crystal Brook: H Marshall, P O'Dea, C Combe, T Manning, W Combe; Broughton-Mundoora: K Freer, J Hawkins, D Hewett, A Lavery, T Mackrill. Goals, Crystal Brook: L Coates 7, H Marshall 5, D Hill, J Richman 3, C Combe, L Dreaver, B Heard, J Millard; Broughton-Mundoora: J Barnes, S Dyer, K Freer, S Meschede. |     |      |      |      |       |

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| CRYSTAL BROOK  | 5.3 | 9.5 | 14.10 | 20.12 | (132) |
| BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA   | 0.0 | 2.0 | 2.1   | 4.1   | (25)  |
| Best, Crystal Brook: K Kirchner, C Nicolson, R Evans, R Arnold, R Nicholson; Broughton-Mundoora: N Ireland, H McNerney, D Schulz, B Ferme, H Turra. Goals, Crystal Brook: R Arnold, R Nicholson 6, R Evans 3, J Cole 2, J Coffey, K Kirchner, O Mayger; Broughton-Mundoora: N Ireland 2, T Marshall, T Philipps. |     |     |       |       |       |

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| CRYSTAL BROOK   | 1.3 | 7.3 | 8.4 | 10.4 | (64) |
| BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA  | 2.0 | 3.0 | 6.1 | 8.2  | (50) |
| Best, Crystal Brook: H Vanstone, J Clements, L Seymour, M Coates, J Clements; Broughton-Mundoora: C Kerley, J May, B Ballantyne, B Reschke, M Turra. Goals, Crystal Brook: J Clements 5, H Vanstone 3, B Allen, M Dillon; Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 5, B Reschke 2, M Turra. |     |     |     |      |      |

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| CRYSTAL BROOK  | 2.3 | 4.8 | 8.12 | 13.13 | (91) |
| BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA   | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.1  | 0.3   | (3)  |
| Best, Crystal Brook: J Gale, J Mudge, P Noonan, J Cooke, T McBride; Broughton-Mundoora: T Philipps, T Ireland, M Mildren, R Clark, Z Barnes. Goals, Crystal Brook: D Gale, J Gale, J Mudge 3, J O'Brien 2, J Cooke, T McBride. |     |     |      |       |      |

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|  | Pts | %     | W  | L  | D |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Crystal Brook  | 26  | 79.57 | 13 | 0  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Orroroo  | 17  | 60.14 | 8  | 4  | 1 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Broughton-Mundoora   | 14  | 49.92 | 7  | 6  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| BMW  | 10  | 52.26 | 5  | 8  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Southern Flinders  | 9   | 36.55 | 4  | 8  | 1 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Jamestown-Peterborough   | 2   | 18.43 | 1  | 12 | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
|  | Pts | %     | W  | L  | D |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Crystal Brook  | 26  | 73.18 | 13 | 0  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Orroroo  | 16  | 57.92 | 8  | 5  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Jamestown-Peterborough   | 14  | 52.13 | 7  | 6  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| BMW  | 14  | 50.38 | 7  | 6  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Southern Flinders  | 8   | 37.75 | 4  | 9  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Broughton-Mundoora   | 0   | 24.87 | 0  | 13 | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
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|  | Pts | %     | W  | L  | D |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Crystal Brook  | 25  | 83.81 | 12 | 0  | 1 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Broughton-Mundoora   | 21  | 78.67 | 10 | 2  | 1 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Jamestown-Peterborough   | 10  | 30.98 | 4  | 7  | 2 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Orroroo  | 9   | 37.66 | 4  | 8  | 1 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| BMW  | 7   | 33.19 | 3  | 9  | 1 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Southern Flinders  | 6   | 27.62 | 3  | 10 | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
|  | Pts | %     | W  | L  | D |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| BMW  | 26  | 92.00 | 13 | 0  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Jamestown-Peterborough   | 18  | 71.53 | 9  | 4  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Crystal Brook  | 18  | 63.08 | 9  | 4  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Southern Flinders  | 12  | 41.28 | 6  | 7  | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Orroroo  | 4   | 20.89 | 2  | 11 | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |
| Broughton-Mundoora   | 0   | 11.98 | 0  | 13 | 0 |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                    |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |         |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |   |   |                        |   |       |   |    |   |  |  |     |   |   |   |   |               |    |       |    |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                        |    |       |   |   |   |                   |    |       |   |   |   |                   |   |       |   |    |   |                    |   |       |   |    |   |

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|-------------|----|-----|-------|----|----|---|---|------|------|
| Moonta      | 14 | 24  | 72.04 | 12 | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1438 | 558  |
| Bute        | 14 | 21  | 64.04 | 10 | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1464 | 822  |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 20  | 68.37 | 10 | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1304 | 603  |
| Kadina      | 13 | 18  | 55.53 | 9  | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1009 | 808  |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 15  | 58.14 | 7  | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1214 | 874  |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 10  | 50.62 | 5  | 9  | 0 | 1 | 1009 | 984  |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 8   | 40.49 | 4  | 9  | 0 | 2 | 820  | 1205 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 4   | 31.92 | 2  | 11 | 0 | 2 | 664  | 1416 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 0   | 13.12 | 0  | 13 | 0 | 2 | 294  | 1946 |

| B GRADE     | P  | Pts | %     | W  | L  | D | B | F    | A    |
|-------------|----|-----|-------|----|----|---|---|------|------|
| Moonta      | 14 | 28  | 77.33 | 14 | 0  | 0 | 1 | 1327 | 389  |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 20  | 61.91 | 10 | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1000 | 615  |
| Bute        | 14 | 18  | 68.88 | 9  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1089 | 492  |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 14  | 57.79 | 7  | 6  | 0 | 2 | 816  | 596  |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 13  | 45.99 | 6  | 6  | 1 | 2 | 603  | 708  |
| Kadina      | 13 | 12  | 51.54 | 6  | 7  | 0 | 2 | 819  | 770  |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 8   | 38.60 | 4  | 9  | 0 | 2 | 557  | 886  |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 7   | 27.26 | 3  | 9  | 1 | 2 | 424  | 1131 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 0   | 19.91 | 0  | 13 | 0 | 2 | 347  | 1395 |

| UNDER 17    | P  | Pts | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 14 | 24  | 12 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 24  | 12 | 1  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 22  | 11 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 12  | 6  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 12  | 6  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 11  | 5  | 8  | 1 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 9   | 4  | 8  | 1 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 4   | 2  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 14 | 2   | 1  | 13 | 0 | 1 |

| UNDER 14    | P  | Pts | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|----|----|---|---|
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 26  | 13 | 0  | 0 | 2 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 20  | 10 | 3  | 0 | 2 |
| Moonta      | 14 | 20  | 10 | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 14  | 7  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 12  | 6  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 12  | 6  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 14 | 8   | 4  | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 6   | 3  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 2   | 1  | 13 | 0 | 1 |



2025 YPFL  
A GRADE LEADING  
GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 15

|                       |                 |    |
|-----------------------|-----------------|----|
| Jake Hodby.....       | Bute            | 53 |
| Jayga Warmington..... | Moonta          | 51 |
| Angus Glazbrook.....  | CMS Crows       | 42 |
| Tom Hancocks.....     | Moonta          | 34 |
| Benjamin Nash.....    | Bute            | 31 |
| Phoenix Foster .....  | Paskeville      | 27 |
| Corey Graham .....    | Central Yorke   | 27 |
| Tyler Andrews .....   | Moonta          | 25 |
| Dylan Boundy .....    | Bute            | 24 |
| Matthew Barlow.....   | Southern Eagles | 23 |

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sourced from <https://www.playhq.com>

# Crows deny Cougars in ladder-shaping clash



YPFL A GRADE... Ayden Hickman, CMS Crows, flies over the back of Flynn Briggs, CY Cougars, in a marking contest with support from teammate Todd Hoyle.



YPFL A GRADE... CMS Crows captain Finn Betterman about to take control of the ball in front of teammate Otis Carthy and Jay Williams, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Henry Hollams, CY Cougars, flies in to force the ball and Harry Litster, CMS Crows, over the boundary line.

## Cougars scribe REPORT BY

It was a picture-perfect day for football as Central Yorke Cougars hosted CMS Crows in a crucial top five battle at Maitland on Saturday, August 2.

After the previous week's slog in wet and wild weather, the sunshine returned, and so did hard, clean football.

With both sides eyeing finals, it was a fierce and physical contest from the first bounce.

Cougars got out of the blocks early, showing plenty of intent and hunger around the contest to edge in front by five points at quarter time.

But it was the second quarter where the game was turned on its head.

Crows found their wings, slamming on seven goals, leaving the home side reeling.

Their ball movement was slick, their pressure relentless and the scoreboard impact was undeniable as they charged to a 29-point lead at the main break.

To their credit, Cougars dug deep in the third, lifting their work rate and trading blows in a seesawing term.

But despite narrowing the margin to 21 points at the final change, the damage had been done.

Crows, keen to consolidate third on the ladder, turned the screws in the last quarter, kicking six majors to the Cougars' solitary six-pointer, running out convincing winners, 55 points up.

For the victors, Thomas Schott found a lot of the ball all day, Jake Cook and Jack Matchett used it well on the outside, and Otis Carthy, Finn Betterman and Henry Facy all had telling moments.

The Cougars were best served by Doug Greig's hard work, Ashley Williams's composure and hardness at the ball and the efforts of Corey Gray, Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes, Jay Williams and Cooper Jarrett.

A game of two halves, and one the Cougars will rue, but their hopes for finals remain alive.



## CY COUGARS V CMS CROWS

Played at Maitland Oval



|            |     |      |      |       |       |
|------------|-----|------|------|-------|-------|
| CMS CROWS  | 3.1 | 10.6 | 13.7 | 19.12 | (126) |
| CY COUGARS | 3.6 | 5.7  | 9.10 | 10.11 | (71)  |

**BEST - CMS Crows:** T Schott, J Cook, J Matchett, O Carthy, F Betterman, H Facy; **CY Cougars:** D Greig, A Williams, C Gray, C Hollingworth-Hughes, J Williams, C Jarrett.

**GOALS - CMS Crows:** J Matchett, T Schott 4, A Glazbrook, M Harper-Zerna, C Saunders 2, O Carthy, E Dortmund-Sansbury, H Litster, K Newbold, J Tidswell; **CY Cougars:** R Davey, C Jarrett, M Scullino, J Williams 2, Z Bates, A Williams.



YPFL A GRADE... Jacob Tidswell, CMS Crows, attempts to break free of a tackle by Ashley Williams, CY Cougars, during their clash on Saturday, August 2. The Crows created a two-point biffer in third spot on the YPFL premiership table with the win.



YPFL A GRADE... Corey Gray, CY Cougars, kicks as he is tackled by Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows.





**YPFL A GRADE...** The mud flies as Corey Graham, CY Cougars, kicks clear of CMS Crows players Henry Facy and Josh Hoyle during their clash on Saturday, August 2. The Crows solidified third spot on the YPFL premiership table with the win.



**YPFL A GRADE...** Josh Hoyle, CMS Crows, dives but can't stop Ashley Williams, CY Cougars, getting a kick.



**YPFL A GRADE...** Zac Bates, CY Cougars, lines up to kick on the run in front of Henry Facy, CMS Crows.



**YPFL A GRADE...** CY Cougars' captain Kaleb Gerschwitz flies into the back of Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, as he tries to spoil a mark.



**YPFL A GRADE...** Mavrik Harper-Zerna, CMS Crows, takes a mark under pressure from Patrik Morris, CY Cougars.

YPFL round-up...

# Uneven games predicted in fine weather

**Eric "Tippy" Tipwood**  
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League A grade sides had a rather uneven week. The top teams enjoyed better weather and faster games, while struggling teams were caught off guard, a couple copping floggings. Moonta was at its ruthless best, kicking a monster score against Wallaroo. Bute got back to firing on all cylinders and had a big win against the Ardrossan.

CMS Crows took the chocolates against Cougars in an important clash, and Southern Eagles defeated Paskeville (higher on the ladder than Eagles) for the second time this season.

**Round 16 tips**

**Southern Eagles v Moonta**

Eagles will welcome Demons to Yorketown. Moonta has been red hot in recent weeks and will be a tough task. Jayga Warmington kicked 15 on the weekend, but a couple of others also chipped in with big bags, giving

their side plenty of scoring options. Eagles are coming off a win and have been pretty solid. They just don't have the depth to go the distance.

**Wallaroo v CY Cougars**

The Dogs will be licking their wounds after a tough day at the office. The Cougars haven't been at their absolute best through injury but they do have some match-up nightmares for a young team. Zac Bates playing forward makes the best defenders nervous. Corey Graham is a tough match-up for a young backline. Wallaroo will have to put a good plan

in place to stop them with lots of inside 50s coming their way.

**CMS Crows v Ardrossan**

Ardrossan's inconsistency is killing it. In round 13, the Roos had a good showing and took it up to Kadina. Then they got blown out against Bute in round 15 — this makes Tippy's job a bit tricky! Which team will show up for them this week? Crows look like a much more dangerous team in recent weeks. They haven't been relying on Angus Glazbrook to kick a big bag. Jack Matchett has popped up with multiple goals a couple of weeks in a

row. Schotts' class seems to start showing at this time of the season as well.

**Bute v Kadina**

The last time these two met it was a great game with Bute winning by three points. The Roosters have been a bit hot and cold since then but seem to be back to full strength and in form. Jake Hodby is back to his goal-kicking best and Benjamin Nash provides a tall target in the forward half. Kadina is first up after a spell and needs to win to its keep top three chances alive. This is a finals-shaping game with consequences.



# Roosters roll on in emphatic finish

“Roo Ted”  
REPORT BY

On a cold Saturday afternoon at Ardrossan, Bute Roosters stamped their authority against the Kangaroos from the first bounce. Despite the chill, around 280 fans bundled in and braved a brisk easterly breeze to witness a commanding display.

Right from the opening whistle, the Roosters looked sharp. Combining slick ball movement with pinpoint delivery, they bagged 34 points from nine scoring shots to Ardrossan’s 10 points from five attempts.

Efficient across the ground, Bute took charge early and grabbed the lead.

Roosters maintained their dominance in the second term.

With quick transition play and accurate kicking, they added 8 goals and 3 behinds, while the Kangaroos managed just 2 goals.

By halftime, Bute had built a sizeable 63-point buffer, leaving Ardrossan with much to do after halftime.

After the break, Roosters continued their relentless assault.

Their tackling was fierce, and forward momentum relentless.

They extended their total with another 8.3, whereas Ardrossan managed 2 goals.

The margin continued to swell as the Roosters controlled every contest.

The final quarter turned into a spectacle. Bute launched a blistering attack, kicking 12.6 while keeping the Kangaroos scoreless.

When the final siren sounded, Roosters had completed an astounding 30-goal victory — a powerful statement of intent for their season.

Though thoroughly outgunned, the Ardrossan Kangaroos gave their all.

They never stopped contesting and displayed moments of grit but were overwhelmed by Bute’s physicality and precision — the Roosters’ teamwork and execution were simply too strong.

My best for the match, Kangaroos: Marcus Roberts, Samuel Warrick, Louis Green, Brodie Wheare, Hugo Gibson; Roosters: Angus Hunter-Price, Sam Taylor, Benjamin Nash, Dylan Evans, Billy Harris.




YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Max Simmons about to have the ball tapped to him by Ardrossan teammate Buya Owen against Bute.




YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Ardrossan's Levi Clifford and Arlo Pedler embrace after Pedler kicked a goal.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Oscar Cock, Bute, is hit in the face by the ball as he misjudges a mark.



**ARDROSSAN**  
**V BUTE**  
Played at Ardrossan Oval



|                  |            |             |              |              |              |
|------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| <b>BUTE</b>      | <b>5.4</b> | <b>13.7</b> | <b>21.10</b> | <b>33.16</b> | <b>(214)</b> |
| <b>ARDROSSAN</b> | <b>1.4</b> | <b>3.4</b>  | <b>5.4</b>   | <b>5.4</b>   | <b>(34)</b>  |

**BEST – Bute:** J Hodby, B Nash, I Wilksch, J Hunter-Price, D Evans, J Box; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, S Potter, S Pfeiffer, L Green, H Cooney, D Fitzsimons.

**GOALS – Bute:** J Hodby 9, B Nash 7, D Boundy 6, J Box 3, I Wilksch 2, D Evans, C George, S Harris, J Hunter-Price, J Simpson; **Ardrossan:** Dowling 2, N Dayman, H Gibson, S Warrick.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Ingram, Bute, gets a kick under the arms of Ardrossan's Mark Stacey as he attempts to smother.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Rylan Broadbent, Bute, stretches to try and take a mark over Levi Clifford, Ardrossan.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, tries to control the ball between Bute players Jack Emerson-Brokate and Ajae Cowie.

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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Cobi O'Connor, Ardrossan, has a marking attempt spoiled by Jeddah Giles, Bute.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Ryan Crosby, Bute, chases Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, as he bends over to pick up the ball.

# Moonta dominates Wallaroo in record-breaking display

“D Monn”  
REPORT BY

The day started well with a large crowd attending the Moonta versus Wallaroo clashes.

Moonta took the chocolates in both colts games and the B grade; it has been a while since the Moonta senior colts have beaten the Doggies, so congratulations to those lads.

Before the A grade clash, Demons coach Aidan Zwar paid tribute to Bruce Andrews, who sadly passed away last month.

Bruce played in the club's 1960 A grade premiership and was a long-time committee member; it was pleasing to see four generations of the Andrews family in attendance on match day.

Given the farewell to Bruce, the club also celebrated Brodie Steer's A grade debut in his new colours, having moved camps from Wallaroo to Moonta.

Brodie had excelled in the senior colts and was rewarded for his skill and attack on the ball.

His parents, Tony and Sharon, were proud as punch as Brodie was awarded his guernsey by Brett White.

To the match: Moonta won the toss and kicked to the eastern end.

While it wasn't raining from the heavens, it started raining goals in the Demons' forward line, with 13 goals in the first quarter.

A highlight was Steer kicking a goal with his first kick of senior football — against his old club.

It was going to be a long day for the Bulldogs if the Demons maintained their dominance.



**MOONTA V WALLAROO**  
Played at Moonta Oval



|          |      |       |       |       |       |
|----------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| MOONTA   | 13.4 | 22.11 | 32.15 | 40.18 | (258) |
| WALLAROO | 0.0  | 0.0   | 0.1   | 0.1   | (1)   |

**BEST - Moonta:** J Warmington, M Appleton, D Aldridge, T Hancocks, R Maitland, O Mullins; **Wallaroo:** L Lishmund, Z Cuthill, T Luck, I Glasgow, H Errington, A Bagnato.  
**GOALS - Moonta:** J Warmington 15, D Aldridge 9, T Hancocks 7, L Slack 6, M Appleton, A Elsworth, B Steer.

Moonta continued its forward-line onslaught in the second quarter, having 16 scoring shots, nine of them goals.

Dylan Aldridge, Jayga Warmington, Tom Hancocks and Lachlan Slack were all on fire, and there was a sense that record goal-kicking achievements were on the cards.

While the forwards were thriving, the groundwork was laid by the Demons' midfielders: Dylan Slack, Matt Appleton, Riley Maitland and Alex Elsworth, who delivered the ball superbly from the centre.

When the play did breach Moonta's back half, Ollie Mullins had the ball on a string, repelling everything in sight.

By halftime, Moonta had kicked 22 goals and 11 behinds, with Wallaroo yet to register a score.

The third quarter followed the same pattern, with Warmington and D Aldridge pushing for personal 10-goal hauls.

Wallaroo fought hard, even-

tually registering its first point — a rushed behind by a Moonta defender.

Hats off to Tom Luck, Isaac Glasgow and Zac Cuthill from the Doggies, who tried hard to spark a resurgence.

But it wasn't to be, with Moonta heading into the last quarter having kicked 32.15 to one behind.

Despite the wind chill feeling like it was below zero, the intensity didn't drop.

Warmington continued to clunk everything, and the Demons were determined to hit 40 goals — and they did.

At the final siren, Warmington had a personal best of 15 goals, and Moonta finished with 40.18.

D Aldridge kicked nine.

While it was a complete drubbing, it wasn't enjoyable to watch as a spectator — you don't like to see such a one-sided affair.

Moonta now looks ahead to a trip down to Yorketown this weekend, where they will meet the Eagles, and Wallaroo will host CY Cougars.

## YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

### ROUND 15 – SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 2025

#### B GRADE

|  |     |      |       |       |       |
|--|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|
| BUTE   | 6.5 | 13.9 | 17.13 | 19.15 | (129) |
| ARDROSSAN  | 0.0 | 1.0  | 1.2   | 3.4   | (22)  |
| <b>BEST - Bute:</b> A Cock, I Evans, D Williams, M Taylor, T Cowie, N Hewett; <b>Ardrossan:</b> M Easter, S Thompson, B Thornton, T Mackenzie, J Kuhndt, W Perrie. |     |      |       |       |       |
| <b>GOALS - Bute:</b> M Taylor 4, A Cock, I Evans 3, O Cock, M Munzer, J Paterson 2, D Price, J Taylor, S Trengove; <b>Ardrossan:</b> A Erfurth 2, M Schulz.        |     |      |       |       |       |

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|---|-----|------|------|-------|-------|
| CMS CROWS   | 5.3 | 12.6 | 13.9 | 18.11 | (119) |
| CY COUGARS  | 1.1 | 2.1  | 4.2  | 5.3   | (33)  |
| <b>BEST - CMS Crows:</b> F Agnew, H Aldenhoven, J Davies, J Watson, N Watters, O Parsons; <b>CY Cougars:</b> A Greenslade, O Hollams, H Kakoschke, R Polkinghorne, J Mack, K Power.   |     |      |      |       |       |
| <b>GOALS - CMS Crows:</b> H Aldenhoven 4, S Harris 3, H Alafaci, W Thomas 2, F Agnew, J Davies, W Hickman, L Horn, B Maywald, J Watson, N Watters; <b>CY Cougars:</b> A Greenslade 5. |     |      |      |       |       |

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|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| MOONTA  | 1.3 | 2.5 | 5.6 | 7.7 | (49) |
| WALLAROO  | 3.1 | 4.1 | 5.1 | 5.5 | (35) |
| <b>BEST - Moonta:</b> B Pollard, S Willmott, J Carpenter, T Colliver, J Smith, R Mackereth; <b>Wallaroo:</b> T Summerton, J Errington, T Karpny, D Westlake, J Leighton, C Angus. |     |     |     |     |      |
| <b>GOALS - Moonta:</b> R Durdin-Dodman, S Gunning 2, T Colliver, G Hall, J Smith; <b>Wallaroo:</b> J Kelly, D Westlake 2, I Elliott.  |     |     |     |     |      |

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| <b>PASKEVILLE</b>  | <b>19.21 (135)</b> |
| <b>STHN EAGLES</b>   | <b>4.8 (32)</b>    |
| <b>BEST - Paskeville:</b> W Nickolai, B Paige, P Keane, N Rennie, G Mulders, R Richardson; <b>Sthn Eagles:</b> K McNeair, S Scott, L Buchanan, L Hoare, C Rivers, B Steed. |                    |
| <b>GOALS - Paskeville:</b> P Keane, B Paige 5, G Mulders 3, N Rennie, A Smith 2, M Loveridge, J Rundle; <b>Sthn Eagles:</b> J Poulton 2, L Hoare, B Steed.                 |                    |

#### UNDER 17

|  |     |     |      |       |       |
|--|-----|-----|------|-------|-------|
| ARDROSSAN  | 3.1 | 7.3 | 10.4 | 18.6  | (114) |
| BUTE   | 2.0 | 3.1 | 5.2  | 5.4   | (34)  |
| <b>BEST - Ardrossan:</b> S Gordon, A Le Feuvre, B Owen, J Pedler, B Turner-Castles, M Stacey; <b>Bute:</b> A Ingram, J Giles, R Crosby, R Broadbent, A Giles, A Cowie.                         |     |     |      |       |       |
| <b>GOALS - Ardrossan:</b> B Owen 4, S Orchard, B Turner-Castles 3, Cobi O'Connor 2, L Clifford, A Le Feuvre, A Pedler, J Pedler, M Simmons, N Wake; <b>Bute:</b> A Ingram 3, M Ingram, X Read. |     |     |      |       |       |
| CMS CROWS  | 5.4 | 6.8 | 11.9 | 16.13 | (109) |
| CY COUGARS   | 1.1 | 4.4 | 6.6  | 8.7   | (55)  |
| <b>BEST - CMS Crows:</b> J Cook, A Hunter, O McNeair, H Coombe, C Phillips, L Digby; <b>CY Cougars:</b> F Heinrich, G Butler, T Mills, J Kohlhausen, S Millar, C Jak-McInerney.                |     |     |      |       |       |
| <b>GOALS - CMS Crows:</b> C Phillips 7, A Hunter 3, L Digby,   |     |     |      |       |       |

M Hamilton 2, E Grinham, O Macgowan; **CY Cougars:** F Heinrich, C Jak-McInerney, T Mills 2, G Butler, J Kohlhausen.

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|---|-----|-----|-----|-------|------|
| MOONTA  | 3.4 | 4.7 | 7.8 | 11.11 | (77) |
| WALLAROO  | 0.1 | 3.3 | 5.5 | 5.6   | (36) |
| <b>BEST - Moonta:</b> W Gow, L Weatherley, J Christian, H White, R Mackereth, T Madigan; <b>Wallaroo:</b> I Freeman, J Mwoyounotsva, C Mummery, M Miller, R Zimmermann, T Gray. |     |     |     |       |      |
| <b>GOALS - Moonta:</b> J Poland, B Wallace, L Weatherley 3, W Gow, T Madigan; <b>Wallaroo:</b> F Finn 2, F Bagnato, T Gray, J Mwoyounotsva.                                     |     |     |     |       |      |

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|--|-----|------|------|------|------|
| STHN EAGLES  | 2.0 | 3.10 | 5.12 | 6.14 | (50) |
| PASKEVILLE   | 2.5 | 2.5  | 5.7  | 7.7  | (49) |
| <b>BEST - Sthn Eagles:</b> K Johnson, K Wheadon, M Dunlop, J Lloyd, R Forbes, Z Pedler; <b>Paskeville:</b> Z Sherry, T Pontifex, B Seal, H Coad, A Winter, J Rundle. |     |      |      |      |      |
| <b>GOALS - Sthn Eagles:</b> K Johnson 3, R Forbes 2, M Johnson; <b>Paskeville:</b> A Winter 3, C Ramsey 2, J Roberts, Z Sherry.                                      |     |      |      |      |      |

#### UNDER 14

|   |     |     |     |     |      |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| ARDROSSAN   | 2.0 | 3.0 | 6.2 | 6.2 | (38) |
| BUTE  | 0.3 | 2.6 | 3.6 | 4.7 | (31) |
| <b>BEST - Ardrossan:</b> S Colliver, K Brown, N Lawrie, A Pedler, F Wake, S Carty; <b>Bute:</b> M Crosby, L Millard, J Giles, M Nash, J Ivens, N McArdle. |     |     |     |     |      |
| <b>GOALS - Ardrossan:</b> N Lawrie 4, A Pedler, A Redding; <b>Bute:</b> L Batchelor, A Cock, F Harris, T Mashford.  |     |     |     |     |      |

|   |     |     |     |      |      |
|---|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| CMS CROWS   | 1.5 | 4.6 | 6.8 | 9.10 | (64) |
| CY COUGARS  | 0.0 | 0.0 | 1.1 | 1.1  | (7)  |
| <b>BEST - CMS Crows:</b> L Coe, J Hender, C Stubberfield, B Bennett, A Liebelt, C Borgmeyer; <b>CY Cougars:</b> G Wanganeen, O Schulz, H Schulz, H Honner, A Schulz, O Whittaker. |     |     |     |      |      |
| <b>GOALS - CMS Crows:</b> B Bennett, R Hughes 2, L Coe, H Dutschke, J Hender, N Macgowan, A Mahar; <b>CY Cougars:</b> O Schulz.   |     |     |     |      |      |

|  |     |     |     |     |      |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| WALLAROO   | 3.1 | 3.1 | 4.3 | 5.4 | (34) |
| MOONTA   | 0.0 | 4.1 | 5.1 | 5.3 | (33) |
| <b>BEST - Wallaroo:</b> T Williams, A Miller, G Miers, J Duncan, K Richards, H Lauder; <b>Moonta:</b> E Lawson, G Hann, I Phillips, J Keleher, J Goddard, B Mackereth. |     |     |     |     |      |
| <b>GOALS - Wallaroo:</b> Z Davis, M Depledge, L Finn, T Linke, A Paxton; <b>Moonta:</b> E Lawson 3, G Hann, L Williams.  |     |     |     |     |      |

|   |     |     |     |      |      |
|---|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| STHN EAGLES   | 4.1 | 6.1 | 9.3 | 13.7 | (85) |
| PASKEVILLE  | 1.1 | 2.2 | 2.4 | 2.4  | (16) |
| <b>BEST - Sthn Eagles:</b> R Evans, F Honner, L French, A Phillips, C Murdoch, K Sheppard; <b>Paskeville:</b> C Rundle, H Fisher, B Feltus, P Papps, O Toogood, F Bussenschutt. |     |     |     |      |      |
| <b>GOALS - Sthn Eagles:</b> C Storan 6, R Evans 3, K De Roos 2, M Goodes, E Player; <b>Paskeville:</b> C Rundle, O Toogood.   |     |     |     |      |      |

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# Eagles win a nail-biter at Pasky

**Paskeville scribe**  
REPORT BY

Armed with some handy reinforcements, Paskeville welcomed the Southern Eagles on a beautiful day for footy.

The Pasky Bs benefited from the many inclusions, scoring a 17-goal win.

It was about this point last season that the reserves started their charge toward a flag and signs are again positive at the right time of the year.

The A grade got off to a hot start with both teams trading blows. Eagles stalwarts, Matt and Jack Barlow, along with Nathan Allen and Jarrad Redden, all stood tall.

For Pasky the duo of Connor Knight and Phoenix Foster — back from state footy duties — were looking dangerous around goals.

Magpies gained ascendancy as the half wore on. Brad Cocks played well on his return to the side, and Tom Loveridge and Ben Davies both made an impact.

Unfortunately for the home side, the third quarter belonged to the Eagles. Patrick Neale Bullen

was everywhere, Wes Goldsmith was skilful, and Kyran Hancock played an important role.

In a big turnaround by the final break, Eagles had hit the front, but only just (four points). The scene was set for a thriller.

M Barlow continued standing tall and Brad Robertson had some nice moments.

Paskeville look settled with Foster dominating up forward and looking to be the difference.

Eagles rallied, broke important tackles and moved the ball with confidence.

Jamie Wegener was influential in the movement of three late Eagles goals which gave the Southerners a classic come-from-behind win.

Paskeville failed to stem the flow of momentum and create stoppages to slow the game.

Both teams fought it out in a finals-type atmosphere; however, much like most of their season to date, the Magpies failed to hold on in the final minutes.


Any distant hope of a finals berth is now gone for Paskeville but there have been fantastic signs from the team all year with talented youth and a lot of depth.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Ryley Evans, Southern Eagles, reaches to knock the ball away from Paskeville's Bodhi Rundle as teammate Patrick Papps watches.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Cooper Rundle, Paskeville, takes a mark as Taelah Block, Southern Eagles, closes in.



**PASKEVILLE V  
STHN EAGLES**  
Played at Paskeville Oval



|             |     |     |       |       |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| STHN EAGLES | 3.4 | 6.8 | 10.12 | 14.13 | (97) |
| PASKEVILLE  | 4.2 | 8.2 | 10.8  | 14.10 | (94) |

**BEST - Sthn Eagles:** M Barlow, P Neal-Bullen, J Wegener, N Allen, W Goldsmith, C Dorian; **Paskeville:** P Foster, W McKay, T Nield, M Cocks, C Price, C Knight.

**GOALS - Sthn Eagles:** J Barlow 3, N Allen, M Barlow, K Hancock, J Redden, B Robertson 2, L McMahon; **Paskeville:** P Foster 5, C Knight 4, B Davies, T Loveridge 2, B Cocks.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Owen Williamson, Paskeville, reaches over Leo Honner, Southern Eagles, to get to the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... William Garland, Paskeville, leans back as he gets set to kick away from Frederick Honner, Southern Eagles.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Sebastian Sherry, Paskeville, takes a mark as Owen Hayes, Southern Eagles, tries to spoil.



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Northern Areas scores

Results 2-8-25

SENIOR WOMEN

A grade: Crystal Brook 44 d Broughton-Mundooroora 32.  
C grade: Crystal Brook 49 d Broughton-Mundooroora 37.  
D grade: Crystal Brook 48 d Broughton-Mundooroora 39.  
E grade: Crystal Brook 66 d Broughton-Mundooroora 31.  
F grade: Crystal Brook 52 d Broughton-Mundooroora 27.

JUNIOR GIRLS

G grade: Broughton-Mundooroora 29 d Crystal Brook 24.  
H grade: Crystal Brook 24 d Broughton-Mundooroora 17.

JUNIOR MIXED

I grade: Broughton-Mundooroora 35 d Crystal Brook 10.  
J grade: Broughton-Mundooroora 22 d Crystal Brook 20.

Kadina and District scores

Results 29-7-25

SENIOR WOMEN

CJs 66 d Centennials Black 16.  
Centennials White 50 d Centennials Gold 13. Mackenzie Weltman; Ruby Michalanney.  
Gems Red 31 d Synergy 16. Dani Chapman; Jade Dyer.

14 AND UNDER MIXED

Gems Red 31 d Centennials Green 19. Kiana Cowper; Charlize Dolan.  
Ignite 44 d Centennials Gold 14. Adora Chapman.

11 AND UNDER MIXED

Gems Black 23 d Gems White 1. All played well; Ajay Chapman, Violet Van Vurran  
Centennials 26 d Gems Red 1. Hayley Leicester; all played well.

Southern YP scores

Results 1-8-25

Round 10

SENIORS

Here if you need 49 d Yorke Red 37. Rachael Johnson; Abby Berends.  
Yorke Blue d Minlaton White (forfeit).  
Minlaton Maroon 31 d Liquorice Allsorts 25. Anais Glazbrook; Kimberly Hoyle.  
Curramulka 35 d Goal Diggers 20. Michelle Twelftree; Jas McIntosh.

WALKING

Strollers 36 d Curramulka 33.

F GRADE

Yorke town 15 d Curramulka 12.  
Minlaton White v Minlaton Maroon (DNP).

G GRADE

Yorke town 8 d Curramulka Black 3. Peyton Baker; Zarli Button.  
Curramulka White 6 d Minlaton 4. Elsha Agnew; Montana Wilson.

Roos still in with a chance

“The Benchwarmer”

REPORT BY

With three rounds to go, Ardrossan is still in with a slim chance to crack the A grade top four but it would mean either Eagles or Pasky defeating Moonta this weekend or in the final round.

Unlikely, but you never know and I for one like an exciting finish to the season.

Not much exciting happened on Saturday with all games going as I had predicted; however, some of the margins blew out more than I had hoped.

As suggested, the closest match of the day was between Pasky and Eagles.

Lucy Bussenschutt was unavailable for Pasky and playing coach Aleisha Michael went down with an injury — leaving B graders to fill the side.

Layla Wilksch, in only her third A grade match, was brought on to cover in defence and got her long arms to some balls.

Eagles put in their best effort, but Pasky held onto its lead established in the first quarter.

Bute dominated Ardrossan, aided by the return of state school player Stella Hewett who came back from Queensland with a gold medal, congratulations!

Likewise, Crows scored a huge 75 goals to easily account for Cougars, although the late injury to star goalie Tasmyn Biddell is of concern.

Moonta, with key players returning, had a convincing win over Wallaroo.

Only three minor rounds to go!

Round 16 tips

Southern Eagles v Moonta

Moonta coach Kara Rendell would be stoked to have her full suite of play-

ers back for the team’s last two minor rounds heading into finals.

Charlotte Keleher is back from representing SA in the School Sport Australia Basketball Champs where she did a phenomenal job and was her team’s second highest point scorer.

Seems she doesn’t need a backboard either and she is quickly becoming Moonta A grade’s main goalie target.

At the other end, reliable defender Teesha Angus is back from her Euro summer, meaning the team now has depth.

Eagles will struggle against this, with its numbers depleting at the wrong end of the season due to injury and other commitments.

Marlee Hounsell has been consistent in GS but will need to step it up another level again. She is well fed by WA Stacey Evans, who has plenty of experience, but Moonta WD Niamh Henry has long arms and will shut that down.

At the final whistle... Moonta by 18.

Wallaroo v Cougars

To their credit, the Wallaroo Bulldogs keep hanging in there and putting in a good effort.

They always start well but then seem to struggle to get the ball into the goalies.

Cougars coach Lana Bagshaw seems to have brought Molly Bruhn up into the team permanently, allowing Iluka Zilm-Smith to be played in defence — more her natural habitat.

Jada Pedler continues to read the ball nicely and Wallaroo feeders Bonnie Summerton and Natalia-Rose Bagnato will need to beware of where she is on the court.

Cougars’ stalwart defender should

have a good tussle with the ever-reliable Izzy Glasgow.

At the final whistle... Cougars by six.

Crows v Ardrossan

For the first time in a long time, Crows have something to worry about with the injury to Tasmyn Biddell not looking good.

Luckily for the Crows, they have depth across the grades and Alana Barrand can capably step up from B grade to fill that hole.

Ardrossan is still hanging onto finals hopes and will go into the game with a positive attitude.

Alexa Simmons and Staci Kennedy have improved their attacking movement so much under the coaching of Kate Pfeiffer but their goals will need to sink.

Pfeiffer also tried the option of moving Kim Langley from defence into goals.

May as well give anything a go and you never know what can happen!

At the final whistle... Crows by 20.

Bute v Kadina

As I said with Moonta last week, Kadina needs to give this game a red-hot crack to build confidence that there is a chance they can go all the way.

However, the Bute train is rolling on — its attack end is particularly solid and there are multiple options to rotate in defence.

Kadina defenders Nikkita Aldridge and Alex Wehr will need to be busy.

I would love to see Bute captain Lahni Smith matched up on Kadina playing coach Monique Manners — both excellent athletes, feeders and team stabilisers.

At the final whistle... Bute by 12.

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PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 13

| A Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | F Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 23  | 120.40 | 11 | 1  | 1 | Crystal Brook          | 26  | 210.73 | 13 | 0  | 0 |
| Orroroo                | 21  | 133.83 | 10 | 2  | 1 | Orroroo                | 22  | 171.23 | 11 | 2  | 0 |
| BMW                    | 17  | 105.30 | 8  | 4  | 1 | Southern Flinders      | 12  | 75.40  | 6  | 7  | 0 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 11  | 113.53 | 5  | 7  | 1 | Broughton-Mundooroora  | 8   | 76.09  | 4  | 9  | 0 |
| Broughton-Mundooroora  | 4   | 70.45  | 2  | 11 | 0 | BMW                    | 8   | 72.92  | 4  | 9  | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 2   | 72.44  | 1  | 12 | 0 | Jamestown-Peterborough | 2   | 58.90  | 1  | 12 | 0 |

| B Grade                            | Pts | %      | W | L | D | G Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------------------|-----|--------|---|---|---|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Orroroo                            | 20  | 134.07 | 9 | 0 | 2 | BMW                    | 22  | 141.43 | 11 | 2  | 0 |
| Crystal Brook                      | 11  | 110.29 | 5 | 4 | 1 | Southern Flinders      | 19  | 143.98 | 9  | 3  | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough             | 11  | 102.48 | 5 | 5 | 1 | Broughton-Mundooroora  | 15  | 106.77 | 7  | 5  | 1 |
| BMW                                | 6   | 88.41  | 3 | 7 | 0 | Crystal Brook          | 11  | 97.45  | 5  | 7  | 1 |
| Southern Flinders                  | 4   | 78.30  | 2 | 8 | 0 | Orroroo                | 11  | 90.72  | 5  | 7  | 1 |
| (Broughton-Mundooroora no B grade) |     |        |   |   |   | Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 53.83  | 0  | 13 | 0 |

| C Grade                | Pts | %      | W | L | D | H Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|---|---|---|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 19  | 159.02 | 9 | 1 | 1 | Orroroo                | 26  | 256.46 | 13 | 0  | 0 |
| BMW                    | 16  | 126.91 | 7 | 1 | 2 | Crystal Brook          | 16  | 119.92 | 8  | 5  | 0 |
| Broughton-Mundooroora  | 9   | 99.22  | 4 | 6 | 1 | BMW                    | 14  | 116.67 | 7  | 6  | 0 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 5   | 76.26  | 2 | 7 | 1 | Southern Flinders      | 14  | 102.14 | 7  | 6  | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 3   | 60.76  | 1 | 8 | 1 | Broughton-Mundooroora  | 8   | 94.12  | 4  | 9  | 0 |
| (Orroroo no C grade)   |     |        |   |   |   | Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 19.65  | 0  | 13 | 0 |

| D Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | I Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 21  | 137.23 | 10 | 2  | 1 | Orroroo                | 25  | 218.18 | 12 | 0  | 1 |
| BMW                    | 20  | 126.76 | 10 | 3  | 0 | Broughton-Mundooroora  | 21  | 235.57 | 10 | 2  | 1 |
| Orroroo                | 17  | 121.52 | 8  | 4  | 1 | BMW                    | 16  | 136.67 | 8  | 5  | 0 |
| Broughton-Mundooroora  | 13  | 103.48 | 6  | 6  | 1 | Crystal Brook          | 8   | 78.28  | 3  | 8  | 2 |
| Southern Flinders      | 5   | 76.27  | 2  | 10 | 1 | Jamestown-Peterborough | 8   | 75.37  | 3  | 8  | 2 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 2   | 60.62  | 1  | 12 | 0 | Southern Flinders      | 0   | 21.01  | 0  | 13 | 0 |

| E Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | J Grade                | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 26  | 206.05 | 13 | 0  | 0 | Broughton-Mundooroora  | 26  | 447.06 | 13 | 0  | 0 |
| BMW                    | 20  | 132.94 | 10 | 3  | 0 | Crystal Brook          | 16  | 189.76 | 7  | 4  | 2 |
| Orroroo                | 14  | 128.85 | 7  | 6  | 0 | Orroroo                | 14  | 96.30  | 6  | 5  | 2 |
| Broughton-Mundooroora  | 10  | 78.34  | 5  | 8  | 0 | BMW                    | 13  | 123.49 | 6  | 6  | 1 |
| Southern Flinders      | 8   | 72.16  | 4  | 9  | 0 | Southern Flinders      | 9   | 79.43  | 4  | 8  | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 50.20  | 0  | 13 | 0 | Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 8.80   | 0  | 13 | 0 |

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2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 15

| A Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Bute        | 14 | 28  | 163.33 | 14 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 24  | 185.36 | 12 | 1  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 18  | 105.65 | 9  | 4  | 0 | 2 |
| Moonta      | 14 | 14  | 104.22 | 7  | 7  | 0 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 12  | 89.13  | 6  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 10  | 85.35  | 5  | 9  | 0 | 1 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 6   | 72.15  | 3  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 5   | 77.01  | 2  | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 3   | 61.84  | 1  | 11 | 1 | 2 |

| C Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 14 | 26  | 165.64 | 13 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 22  | 183.33 | 11 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 20  | 123.64 | 10 | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 16  | 128.76 | 8  | 5  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 16  | 111.85 | 8  | 5  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 14 | 9   | 74.37  | 4  | 9  | 1 | 1 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 5   | 58.73  | 2  | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 4   | 57.41  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 2   | 56.66  | 1  | 12 | 0 | 2 |

| D2 Grade    | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| CMS Crows   | 11 | 22  | 278.80 | 11 | 0  | 0 | 4 |
| Moonta      | 12 | 20  | 238.56 | 10 | 2  | 0 | 3 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 19  | 120.05 | 9  | 3  | 1 | 2 |
| Bute        | 12 | 11  | 95.04  | 5  | 6  | 1 | 3 |
| Kadina      | 11 | 10  | 95.96  | 5  | 6  | 0 | 4 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 7   | 57.81  | 3  | 8  | 1 | 3 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 5   | 63.98  | 2  | 9  | 1 | 3 |
| Ardrossan   | 11 | 0   | 27.54  | 0  | 11 | 0 | 4 |

| F Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 13 | 26  | 219.31 | 13 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 21  | 180.62 | 10 | 1  | 1 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 18  | 160.07 | 8  | 3  | 2 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 16  | 143.50 | 8  | 5  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 14 | 15  | 118.58 | 7  | 6  | 1 | 1 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 9   | 58.84  | 4  | 8  | 1 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 8   | 88.13  | 4  | 9  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 5   | 51.86  | 2  | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 0   | 24.91  | 0  | 13 | 0 | 2 |

| B Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 14 | 26  | 184.77 | 13 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 24  | 206.31 | 12 | 1  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 22  | 137.45 | 11 | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| Bute        | 14 | 18  | 106.40 | 9  | 5  | 0 | 1 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 9   | 76.05  | 4  | 8  | 1 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 8   | 68.38  | 4  | 9  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 5   | 62.93  | 2  | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 4   | 73.83  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 4   | 61.42  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 2 |

| D Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Paskeville  | 14 | 24  | 182.77 | 12 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 24  | 181.49 | 12 | 1  | 0 | 2 |
| Moonta      | 14 | 24  | 171.43 | 12 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Bute        | 14 | 16  | 118.63 | 8  | 6  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 14  | 153.30 | 7  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 10  | 77.21  | 5  | 8  | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 4   | 48.69  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 4   | 46.29  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 0   | 42.81  | 0  | 13 | 0 | 2 |

| E Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 14 | 26  | 258.75 | 13 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 22  | 209.60 | 11 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 20  | 189.80 | 10 | 3  | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 14  | 112.14 | 7  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 12  | 93.09  | 6  | 8  | 0 | 1 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 10  | 81.82  | 5  | 8  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 10  | 76.77  | 5  | 8  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 14 | 6   | 50.78  | 3  | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 0   | 33.28  | 0  | 13 | 0 | 2 |

| G Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 14 | 28  | 270.30 | 14 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Sthn Eagles | 13 | 20  | 185.94 | 10 | 3  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 14 | 19  | 153.85 | 9  | 3  | 1 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 13 | 17  | 144.64 | 8  | 4  | 1 | 2 |
| CMS Crows   | 13 | 16  | 133.94 | 8  | 5  | 0 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 13 | 8   | 81.39  | 4  | 9  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 6   | 74.20  | 3  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 13 | 4   | 43.89  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 14 | 2   | 23.68  | 1  | 13 | 0 | 1 |

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Results 2-8-25  
A GRADE

CMS Crows 75 d CY Cougars 29.  
Bute 65 d Ardrossan 33. Demi O'Brien; Staci Kennedy.  
Moonta 58 d Wallaroo 33. Courtney Adams; Sydney Lockwood.  
Paskeville 56 d Southern Eagles 50. Eliza Kitschke; Katie Hocking.  
B GRADE  
CMS Crows 62 d CY Cougars 41.  
Bute 60 d Ardrossan 40. Lori Mildren, Emily Wandel; Elisha Carter.  
Moonta 100 d Wallaroo 23. Hallie Koch; Savanna Calabro.  
Paskeville 65 d Southern Eagles 44. Cass Bowley.

C GRADE

CMS Crows 72 d CY Cougars 30.  
Ardrossan 51 d Bute 48. Stella Clifford; Beck Crosby.  
Moonta 66 d Wallaroo 24. Maeve Cockshell; Mel Angus.  
Paskeville 56 d Southern Eagles 31. Grace Inman; Holly Bryan.

D GRADE

CMS Crows 83 d CY Cougars 23.  
Bute 48 d Ardrossan 29. Graycie Dall; Carly Whittaker.  
Moonta 65 d Wallaroo 42. Rebecca Butler; Shayla Whittaker.  
Paskeville 65 d Southern Eagles 16. Tilly

Correll; Georgia Harvey.  
D2 GRADE

Bute 63 d Ardrossan 22. Lucy McArdle, Jasmine Secker; Teagan Pedler.  
Moonta 63 d Wallaroo 17. Ruby Champion; Eryn Nason.  
Paskeville 43 d Southern Eagles 26. Olivia Sherry; Lily Johns.  
E GRADE  
CY Cougars 35 d CMS Crows 30.  
Bute 34 d Ardrossan 29. Anastasia Banelis; Caitlin Wheare.  
Moonta 54 d Wallaroo 14. Chloe Formosa; Jess Iveson.  
Southern Eagles 42 d Paskeville 37. Jada Clasohm; Ruby Gardner.

F GRADE

CMS Crows 37 d CY Cougars 32.  
Bute 39 d Ardrossan 25. Eliza Krieg; Abby Elsworthy.  
Moonta 42 d Wallaroo 2. Eloise Crosby; Mia Marlow.  
Southern Eagles 47 d Paskeville 7. Blair Williams; Edie Winter.

G GRADE

Ardrossan 38 d Bute 7. Skylah Sansbury; Hannah Farr.  
Moonta 41 d Wallaroo 5. Miranda Adams; Addison Finn.  
Southern Eagles 28 d Paskeville 15. Piper Williams; Ruby Thomson.  
CMS Crows 36 d CY Cougars 13.

A grade

Ardrossan v Bute

Ardrossan had the first centre pass but the ball was turned over in the goal third. WA Caitlyn Wheare read the play well early, intercepting one of Bute's attacking efforts.

Roosters GA Montana Briggs scored the first goal, quickly answered by Roos GS Kimberly Langley. Wheare continued her strong start, producing two more turnovers that led to Ardrossan goals.

Bute began to edge ahead after a clever feed from centre Emma Taylor into GA Stella Hewett, who faced a double team. Roos GD Staci Kennedy showed great commitment, contesting a tough intercept against Briggs.

Both teams applied pressure across the court, forcing resets and double efforts.

Quarter time: Bute 14, Ardrossan 8.  
Bute opened the second quarter with a goal to Briggs. Both sides battled fiercely, particularly through the middle, but Briggs rarely missed, helping Bute to a strong lead.

Halftime: Bute 28, Ardrossan 17.  
Briggs scored immediately in the third, and the sides traded goals. Bute GD Demi O'Brien intercepted at the top of the circle, with S Hewett converting. Ardrossan responded through GA Alexa Simmons after capitalising on a Bute miss. Bute extended its lead with composed play.

Three-quarter time: Bute 44, Ardrossan 25.

Roosters started the final term with a goal to GS Marissa Hewett. Ardrossan's Kennedy, up against GK Olivia Dunn, scored Roos' first for the quarter after a turnover. Briggs remained dominant, intercepting and converting with composure.

Kennedy continued to fight hard, nailing a super shot from just inside the circle. M Hewett later saved a ball by centimetres to add another for Bute, who closed out a commanding 65-33 win.

CY Cougars v CMS Crows

Goals flowed from the opening centre passes before Crows GD Lauren McSkimming intercepted twice, leading to quick conversions and an early lead. Cougars responded with composed midcourt play from centre Laura Trenorden, feeding goalies Molly Bruhn and Gabrielle Hickman for four unanswered goals. McSkimming intercepted again at the seven-minute mark to level the scores, and with GK Georgina Farrow using her height effectively, the Crows' defence began to dominate.

WD Bree McNeilly combined with McSkimming through the midcourt, with WA Felicity Kemp and C Elle Moss delivering precise feeds into the circle.

Quarter time: Crows 13, Cougars 6.  
Cougars switched Bruhn and Hickman in the second quarter, while Crows were unchanged. Shooters Tasmy Biddell and Bronwyn Farrow worked fluently, despite tight defence from Jo Davey and Iluka Zilm-Smith. Midcourt matchups featured Pru Brind (Cougars) and McNeilly (Crows), while Jada Pedler battled to limit Kemp's influence.

Halftime: Crows 35, Cougars 14.  
Pedler shifted to GD and Zilm-Smith to WD in the third. Cougars began well, but missed opportunities in the circle allowed the Crows to extend their lead. A mid-quarter collision between Biddell and B Farrow halted play. Biddell, clearly in pain, was assisted off, and play resumed on an adjacent court after a six-minute delay. Alanna Barrand entered at goal shooter, with B Farrow moving to goal attack.

Three-quarter time: Crows 51, Cougars 22.

The final quarter began evenly before the Crows surged again. Defensive pressure led to turnovers, and Barrand capitalised under the post with accurate shooting.

Final scores: CMS Crows 75 d CY Cougars 29.

Moonta v Wallaroo

Wallaroo made a solid start, securing the first centre pass and taking an early lead. Moonta responded swiftly, with captain Amber Aldridge making a crucial interception that led to a goal. GD Carlin Macro forced a turnover off the centre pass as Moonta's defensive pressure built.

Wallaroo GA Isabelle Burfitt and GS Emily Ramsey combined well to keep scores close, but Moonta edged ahead by the first break.

Quarter time: Moonta 15, Wallaroo 11.

Wallaroo struggled to convert early chances in the second, with shots falling short into Moonta's hands. C Natalia Bagnato and GK Jess Niotis worked hard to regain possession, with Niotis making a key rebound. At the other end, GS Ella Aldridge and GA Charlotte Keleher found space and finished clinically. GK Teesha Angus continued to disrupt Wallaroo's attack, and Moonta extended its lead.

Halftime: Moonta 32, Wallaroo 17.

Wallaroo started the third with renewed energy. WA Bonnie Summerton delivered sharp feeds into the circle, and Burfitt kept a goal alive with quick thinking. Despite their efforts, Moonta maintained control and extended the margin.

Three-quarter time: Moonta 43, Wallaroo 26.

In the final term, Moonta's attacking play, led by WA Courtney Adams, set up back-to-back goals for Keleher. Macro's hustle at GD helped maintain momentum, saving a loose ball and keeping possession. Wallaroo fought to close the gap, but Moonta's precision and teamwork prevailed.

Final scores: Moonta 58 d Wallaroo 33.

Paskeville v Southern Eagles

Paskeville edged out the Eagles by six goals in a hard-fought encounter, showcasing composure and defensive strength across four quarters.

From the outset, the Eagles applied pressure through the midcourt and defence, forcing early turnovers. However, their rushed attacking plays met stiff resistance from Paskeville's disciplined backline.

GA Phoebe Helbig impressed for Paskeville, consistently finding space and converting reliably under the post. At the other end, GS Marley Hounsell stood tall for the Eagles, holding position well against two defenders and providing a strong target in the circle.

An injury to Aleisha Michael late in the first quarter sparked a short-lived Eagles rally, but Paskeville maintained control to lead 29-24 at halftime.

Paskeville extended its lead in the third term, with GD Layla Wilksch applying relentless pressure on the Eagles' shooters. Paskeville's efficient ball movement and accuracy in attack helped stretch the margin to double figures.

Three-quarter time: Paskeville 44, Eagles 34.

The Eagles mounted a final-quarter surge, led by tireless midcourt efforts from C Jessie East and WA Mackenzie Hunt. Their drive helped close the gap, but Paskeville's calm under pressure and cohesive team play ensured they held on for the win.

Final scores: Paskeville 56 d Eagles 50.

B grade

Paskeville v Southern Eagles

Paskeville came out firing with smooth passages of play, taking an early lead despite the Eagles showing patience around the circle. GA Emily Haydon displayed agility and quick thinking, creating standout offensive moments for the Eagles.

Strong defensive efforts by the Eagles caused several turnovers, but Paskeville's relentless support play down the court paid off as it took an 18-11 lead at quarter time.

In the second quarter, GK Emma Goldsmith read the play well, picking off key passes. However, GS Layla Wilksch used her height to advantage, positioning strongly under the post for easy conversions. GA Jade Daniel kept the Eagles in the contest with her long-range shooting. WD Aleisha Mann was pivotal for Paskeville, disrupting the Eagles' rhythm and ball movement.

Halftime: Paskeville 36, Eagles 22.

Eagles GS Skye Barlow continued to shine, using strong positioning and accuracy in the circle. At the other end, Paskeville's Fiona Bussenschutt brought composure and control, commanding play in both attack and defence. Paskeville extended its lead to 51-35 by the final break.

Despite the Eagles pressuring every pass in the last quarter, Paskeville dominated with sharp feeds and clinical finishing.

Paskeville's consistent teamwork and polished execution proved too strong for the Eagles across all four quarters.

Final scores: Paskeville 65 d Eagles 44.

F grade

Moonta v Bute

F grade action at Moonta on July 27 began in consistent rain, making conditions slippery and challenging. The wet ball led to early turnovers from Bute, and Moonta capitalised with the first four goals. Play then evened out, with both sides settling into a rhythm. Bute centre Savannah Wandel impressed with strong intercepts and determined midcourt work.

Quarter time: Moonta 4, Bute 2.

Bute began the second quarter with the centre pass, but a missed shot and a strong rebound by Moonta GD Nádelle Matz set up another goal for the home side. Moonta GS Chelsea Gum and GA Amani Summerton combined well, extending their lead through sharp ball movement and conversion. Bute missed several opportunities, while Moonta punished each turnover.

Halftime: Moonta 14, Bute 7.

Although the rain eased after the break, chilly conditions persisted. Moonta's defensive pairing of Matz and GK Isabell Kennedy held strong, cutting off Bute's forward entries. Gum and Summerton continued to work the ball smartly in the circle, scoring close-range goals. Bute then mounted a mini run of three unanswered goals, briefly rattling Moonta. But the home side responded calmly to steady the margin.

Three-quarter time: Moonta 25, Bute 15.

The final quarter opened with end-to-end play as cold fingers led to several handling errors. The contest between centres Wandel and Matz remained intense, both reading the play well and creating turnovers. Despite Bute's persistent effort, Moonta maintained its edge through consistent shooting and strong teamwork.

Final scores: Moonta 32 d Bute 23.



YPNA A GRADE... All eyes are on the ball as Joanne Davey, CY Cougars, defends a pass to Tasmy Biddell, CMS Crows, in the goal circle.



YPNA B GRADE... Matilda Teakle, Ardrossan, balances to stay inbound after catching a pass in the goal circle against Bute.





YPNA F GRADE... Harriet Marusarz, Southern Eagles, looks for options at a centre pass as Paskeville's Harper Evans defends.



YPNA F GRADE... Lara Philbey, Paskeville, can't stop Amelia Smith, Southern Eagles, catching the ball.



YPNA A GRADE... Iluka Zilm-Smith, CY Cougars, keeps the ball in play against CMS Crows.



YPNA B GRADE... Halie Snodgrass, Bute, makes the catch as Elisha Carter, Ardrossan, flies in to try and intercept.



YPNA F GRADE... Blair Williams, Southern Eagles, looks to pass over Zoe Meier, Paskeville.



YPNA A GRADE... Breeana McNeilly, CMS Crows, takes control of the ball in front of Molly Bruhn, CY Cougars.



YPNA F GRADE... Kelsey Smith, Southern Eagles, catches a pass in front of Edwina Rundle, Paskeville.

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# Yorke Peninsula hockey scores

Results 2-8-25  
WOMEN

**YP Tigers 2 d Kadina Bears 0.** Best: Rachael Harris, Sean Bauer, Brianna Schaefer; Rachel Mattschoss, Emily Armstrong, Emily Stock. Goals: Pria Sandercock, Sean Bauer.  
**Moonta Flames 2 d Kadina Spartans 1.** Best: Sara Marks, Casey Dolan, Lily Hicks; Hannah Pridham, Rebecca Smith, Georgina Chapman. Goals: Sarah Andrews, Sara Marks; Sheree Brennan.

MEN

**Kadina Rebels 2 d Moonta Lions 0.** Best: Reece Dayman, Mark Cruickshante, Zachary Reynolds; Jason Button, Gary Cooper, Alex Oakley. Goals: Tom Trumper 2.  
**Yorke Valley 2 d Moonta Bay Chooks 1.** Best: Rowan Kleeman, Rhys Flowers, Matt Gates; Corey Monaghan, Matthew Treloar, Matthew Roach. Goals: Rowan Kleeman, Josh March; Matthew Treloar.

UNDER 18

**Moonta 4 d Maitland 0.** Best: Lachlan Mill, Marcus Powell, Alex Redding; Susannah Stock, Asha Wegener, Shannon Hamilton. Goals: Blake Bowden, Lachlan Mill 2.

UNDER 15

**Moonta #2 Team 6 d Kadina Spartans 1.** Best: Alex Redding, Henly Boakes, Lily Hicks; Limari Steyn, Dane Hudson, Marinda Steyn. Goals: Henly Boakes, Alex Redding 2, Celeste Redding, Marcus Powell; Marinda Steyn.  
**Kadina Rebels 3 d Moonta #1 Team 0.** Best: Declan McCauley, Charly Wood, Summer Kominski; Samuel Andrews, Taylen Trott, Liam Andrews. Goals: Amberlee Tait 2, Oliver Thirlway.

UNDER 11

**Kadina Spartans 2 d Kadina Rebels 0.** Best: Maddison Pridham, Marinda Steyn, Aiden Smith. Goals: Marlie Pridham, Marinda Steyn.  
**Moonta #2 Team 2 d Moonta #1 Team 0.** Best: Hudson Hicks, Indy Hicks, Taylen Trott; Jaxon Williams, Brianna Powell, Jack Oakley. Goals: Indy Hicks 2.



ABOVE: YPHA UNDER 15... Taya Vaughan, Rebels, hits away from Leo Martin, Moonta 1. BELOW: Samuel Andrews, Moonta 1, ready to trap the ball.



YPHA UNDER 15... Kyhden Trott, Moonta 1, gets the ball past Connor Shean, Rebels, on his way to shoot for goal.



YPHA UNDER 15... Marcus Powell, Moonta 2, about to tackle Dane Hudson, Spartans.



YPHA UNDER 15... Averlie Boakes, Moonta 2, under pressure from Caleb Smith, Spartans.

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YPHA UNDER 15... Jack Oakley, Moonta 2, looks for options against Spartans.



YPHA UNDER 15... Limari Steyn, Spartans, pushes the ball into play at a short corner against Moonta 2.



BOWLS

**Wallaroo Bowling Club: Results 28-7-25** — Monday Scroungers had 41 bowlers attending, coming from Port Victoria, Port Broughton, Maitland, Alford, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. John Williams and John Page tied for first place while third went to Deb Dennis. Winners: first game Dianne Pearce; second game Bob Brandt; third game Robyn Zippie. **Results 30-7-25** — Drawn pairs attracted a great number of bowlers hailing from Penfield, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Maitland, Port Broughton, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winners Derrick Bushel and Richard Alley c/b 2nd Bruce Westley and John Williams, 3rd (on c/b) Wayne M and Janet Barratt, 4th Bob Scott and Josie Gibb! Touchers went to Phil Johnson, the produce raffle went to Erica Breen and Philenas' donated money voucher went to Mel Walker. There was also a money card that went to Phil Spiers. **Results 1-8-25** — Friday triples had good numbers with players coming from Semaphore, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Maitland, Bute, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. Winners Gary Martin, Richard Kent and Steve Gower; 2nd Bruce Westley, Mel Walker and Megan Falco; 3rd Phil Spiers, Shane Grimes and John Neville. Second game winners Steve Jolly, John Jaensch and Terina Schultz. The chocolates went to Diane Milner and Heather Vechio. Well done everyone, another great week of social bowls, special thanks to all those who organised the events. *"Topsy"*

**GOLF**

**Alford Sunday: Results 3-8-25** — With the course greening up nicely after reseeding, players contested the Don Sandford Memorial Trophy. Winners will be announced at the end-of-year presentations. Two players found the water traps and Chris Avery won the long drive. This Sunday will be the Kempster Trophy round, hitting of at the earlier time of 1pm. The end-of-season wind-up barbecue and presentations is on Sunday, August 31. Many thanks to our team of volunteers who have worked with and nurtured the course during this difficult season due to lack of rainfall. The same could be said of all the groundsman/greenkeepers responsible for their clubs' courses. It's been a trying year and your many hours of volunteering and dedication are appreciated by members and visitors alike. Good hitting. *LR*

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 29-7-25** — The club championships quarterfinals were played Results, A grade: Sharon Wheare d Karen Minks, Tracy Watson d Daph Davey. B grade: Jeanne Alderman d Ros Hatcher, Sarah Crowell d Carolyn Clift, Sue Bittner d Viv Lambert. C grade: Di Griffin d Kath Lea. There was also a Stableford; winner Marijke Gurr scored 35 pts. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Sarah Crowell; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jenny Harbutt. *"LCD"*

**Bute Tuesday: Results 29-7-25** — In intermittent rain, six women contested the third Captain's Par. Winner Beck Crosby 1dn, r-up Jo Harris 4dn. Lesley Piggott won most fairways with 13. Lesley also had a chip-out on no. 16. Beck won NTP and also had a birdie on 5. Kellie Davidson won the monthly medal with 73 net. *LP*

**Bute Saturday: Results 2-8-25** — A Stableford was played in

perfect conditions. The course is looking excellent with the mower now getting a workout and this was reflected with some good scores. Winner Brad Simpson had the great score of 42 pts. Other scores: Richard Maxwell 38; Sam Wapper, Ryan Green 37; Dave Pringle 34; Al Micheal 33; Shaun Wiseman 32; Malcolm Crosby 30. Two club championships semifinals were played: A grade, A Micheal d D Pringle 4/2; B grade, R Maxwell d R Cock 5/4. NTP: 5/14, A Ward; 9/18, B Simpson. *"Scrub bashin"*

**Copperclub: Results 29-7-25** — Stableford: S Box 34, R Forrest 32, P Pridham 31, T Wait, B Vinzelberg, R Earle 30, L Fogden, R Bock, M Daly, L Pridham 29, P Schultz 28. NTP: 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, T Wait; 16, K Gloede. **Results 30-7-25** — Stableford: J Gordon 33, C Marshall 32, M Langford 29, K Fogden 27, S Liebelt 24, J Greenslade, L Markovic 23, J Kretschmer 22. NTP: 4, J Kretschmer. **Results 31-7-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: L Fogden, N Reid 36, G Tapps (Port Broughton GC) 35, D Smart, G Leue, E Harrison 34, L Markovic, R Dayman 33, R Wegener, R Earle, P Ward 32. NTP: 4, J Piro; 7, R Earle; 13, R Wegener; 16, J Threlfall. **Results 2-8-25** — net: I Crocker, A Raymond 74, N Blake, K Ryan, R Chadbourne, S Norkunas 75, R Dayman 78, C May 79, P Smith, B Cugley 81, C Ryan 82. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 7, A Raymond; 13, I Crocker; 16, T Daly. **Results 3-8-25** — Stableford: T Daly, K Rudge 33, D Hosking (Mt Osmond GC) 30, J O'Donohue (Port Broughton) 28, C May 27, L Air (Mt Osmond) 26, B Cocks (Future Golf), M Daly, G Clarke 25, A Elefsen 24, B Paige 21.

**Minlaton Tuesday: Results 29-7-25** — Ray White Stableford and Club Medal were played; winner was Kylie Langhorn with 31 pts. A grade: winner Marilyn Shute 29, r-up Di Finch 28; most fairways Jill Mumford 15. B grade: Kylie Langhorn 31, Viv Martin 27; most fairways: Charmagne Edwards 13. Litster Points: Kylie Langhorn 5, Marilyn Shute 3, Di Finch 2. Ann Shields wone the nine-hole Stableford with 15 pts, r-up Ros Smitham 9 c/b Helen Glazbrook; most fairways, Ann Shields 8. Vice-captain's points: Ann Shields 5, Ros Smitham, Helen Glazbrook 3.

**Moonta Tuesday: Results 29-7-25** — Stableford, fairways, long putts and the second Winsome Oates Handicap Match Play round were played in almost perfect weather. Ye Olde Cafe voucher was played over 18 holes by five players, with the winner Lyn Chapman on 22 pts, 13 fairways. Heather Sharpe 19 pts and Henny van Pelt 17 pts also each scored a ball for 11 fairways. Liz Wiltshire and Sandy Barker won the foursomes handicap match play with 2/1 up over Chris Koch and Chris Edwards. Long putt: 9, Di Gillings. Breast Cancer Day is on August 12, with members to bring a friend or friends, for an afternoon tea (\$5), trading table and chocolate wheel, all welcome to support this worthy cause. *LM*

**Port Victoria Saturday: Results 2-8-25** — The club was pleased to have 12 members represent it at the YP and Maitland Men's Opens on Saturday. With perfect weather, a well-presented course, and a warm welcome capped off by a superb post-round meal, it was a memorable day of friendly competition and regional connection. Halcyon Wines provided mystery prizes to reward standout performances among our members; Lachie

Field was best off-stick, scoring 84, while Lachie's father David managed the best net score, 71, making it another proud day for the Field family. Back at Port Vic, it was no surprise that a couple of club stalwarts showed up in winners' list. Life member Kingsley Fullarton had a solid 34 pts, from r-up Greg Schulz. The course has blossomed after the recent great rains, and with the purchase of a new fairway mower, the course is a picture and a treat to play. *IS*

**Stansbury Tuesday: Results 29-7-25** — Five players contested a stroke competition for the 3rd club championship and 4th Putting Trophy. Winner Amber Poulton 83, r-up Di Forrest. Least putts: Amber Poulton 24. NTP: 7/16, Amber Poulton. Birdies: Amber Poulton. Chip-ins: Amber Poulton, Donna McDonald. *"Trinny"*

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 31-7-25** — Nine players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Graham Klose 64/45, r-up John Patterson 66/48. NTP: 7/16, Austin Smith. Least putts: Luke Dutschke 16. Long putt: Ash Hodge. Chipping challenge: Ash Hodge. *"Trinny"*

**Wool Bay: Results 29-7-25** — Twelve-hole comp.: winner Scott Golding 46, r-up Mick Hincks 47. Most fairways John Jansen 8. Least putts: Peter Woods 25 c/b John Jansen, Mick Hincks, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Mick Hincks. **Results 2-8-25** — winner Scott Golding 66, runner-up Paul Blackman c/b John Jansen. Most fairways: John Jansen 20. Least putts Scott Golding 24. Birdies Scott Golding 2. Chip-outs: Scott Golding. Semifinal club championship Scott Golding defeated Joy Leathley.

**Wool Bay men's open: Results 3-8-25** — In great weather for the open, 36 players participated. A grade was a three-way tie, with Scott Golding, Angus Short and Graham Hoile all scoring 66. After a play-off, open champion for 2025 is Scott Golding. A grade, off-stick: winner Graham Hoile c/b r-up Angus Short; handicap: winner Colin Hincks 63, r-up Mark Cook c/b Clint Loechel and Des Lucas; long drive Noah McDonnell. NTP: 4, Noah McDonnell; 18, Graham Hoile. B grade, off-stick: winner Shane Bishop 76, r-up Mort Giles 77; handicap: winner Warren Wilkinson 62, r-up Roy Dick 66 c/b Ian Hage; long drive Warren Wilkinson. C grade, off-stick: Ben Lloyd 86 c/b r-up Richard Smith; handicap: Richard Smith 63, r-up Conner Cook 65. Longest drive Ben Lloyd. *WBGC*

**Yorke town Saturday: Results 2-8-25** — We enjoyed cool and calm weather for a Stableford. Winner Seb Thom 41 pts, r-up Peter Woods 36. Other scores: Henry Kielpinski 35; Darrin Thom 33; Mort Giles, Colin Hinks, Michael Haylock 31; Scott Jansons 30. NTP: 5/14, Seb Thom; 7, Henry Kielpinski; 9/18, Colin Hinks; second shot 3/12, Darrin Thom; 16 (dollar hole), Bec Hart, Gav Bryan, Michael Haylock. Most fairways: Colin Hinks 12. It seems the junior coaching is paying off, as Seb takes another win! The YP Group Golf Association will be holding a junior clinic at Yorke town at 9.30am on Sunday, August 17; everyone welcome. This week, the veterans will be at Edithburgh. Saturday, we will host the club championship semifinals alongside a competition for non-finalists. Everyone is welcome to join us for an enjoyable round! *TFM*

**Moonta Saturday: Results 2-8-25** — Kraken Cafe sponsored the day's competition. Winners: outright Ben Jenner 33 pts, A grade Peter Sharp 32, B grade Steve Markos 27, C grade Richard Jesser 27. Ball winner: Nick Clapp 31. Long drive: A grade, Darren Riddle; C grade, Richard Jesser; over 75s, Don Beitz. NTP: 9, Ben Jenner; 13, Peter Sharp; 16 (sponsor Roady's Towing), Steve Evans; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Darren Riddle. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemists), Steve Evans; 15 (Finchy), Ben Jenner. Rising star Geoff Richardson. *TA*

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 2-8-25** — A par competition for the Anthony Spry voucher had 16 players out on the course in cool, sunny weather — no excuses for poor golf. Winners, overall: men's captain John Gore sq; A grade: Damien Page 3dn, r-up Brad Jamieson 5dn; B grade: John Harris 2dn, Steve Busch 3dn; C grade: Don Philips 3dn c/b Viv Baker. NTP: 3, John Vorsty; 6, John Gore; 11, Brenton Jamieson. Long drives: A grade, Brenton Jamieson; B grade, John Harris; C grade, Darryl Clayson. Long putt: Graham Wehr. Encouragement award: Darryl Clayson. *JG and "Oscar Bravo"*

**SHOOTING**

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club Inc: Results 29-7-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 505, Colleen Angel 387; men: Stephen Penney 498, Greg Chittleborough 365. Action match/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 430, Michelle Sieben 401, Mark Buckingham 365; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 423. **Results 3-8-25** — Air pistol/600, men: Stephen Penney 497. Action match/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 472, Scott Gibbs 470, Dakota Videon 418, Mark Buckingham 390, Greg King 376; rimfire modified: Peter Cook 342; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 422. Field rifle 50m/250, scoped: Dakota Videon 223, Scott Gibbs 222, Stephen Penney 210, Greg King 205. Thank you to club sponsor KP Lawyers. *MS*

Moonta club champions



MOONTA CLUB CHAMPIONS... Club captain Simon Forward congratulates A grade club champion Matt Finch. The Moonta Golf Club men's club championships finals were played on Sunday, August 3. B grade winner was Steve Markos.



MOONTA CLUB CHAMPIONS... Tim Finch with C grade champion Zac Finch.

Cross Roads crush bowls

**Results 1-8-25**

Roulettes and Mascots had a great game at Cross Roads indoor crush bowls in Moonta on Friday night.

The result could have gone either way but Roulettes held on to

win by one, 10-9.

Rubies defeated Cousin Jacks in another entertaining game, winning by three, 16-13.

Top team, Old Bags, scored some easy points after Triple As forfeited.

TM



ROLLING... Julie Davey, captain Len Brennan and Janelle Phillips wait while Marta Brennan takes her turn to bowl.



# Bronze Shield tournament winners



**COUNTRY V METRO...** In no particular order are Captain Julie Arthur (Wallaroo), Pat Casey (Clare), Diane Collins (Kingston SE), Audrey Cook (Minlaton), Di Fargher (Clare), Denise Foreman (Kingston SE), Rachel Ingerson (Kingston SE), Beverly Marron (Wirrabara), Donna McKinnon (Clare), Nanette Simpson (Port Victoria), Christine McDonald (Naracoorte) and Carol Miller (Wallaroo), the Country team which won the Country versus Metro Salver, part of the Bronze Shield tournament at Wallaroo (see YP Country Times 29-7-25 for report).



**BRONZE SHIELD...** Winner Julie Arthur (Wallaroo) accepts the Bronze Shield from Golf SA representative Hayden Woolridge. Wallaroo Golf Club hosted the annual Golf SA Country Week Bronze Shield Tournament, July 22 to 24. (See YP Country Times 29-7-25 for report.) The Bronze Shield comprised a 36-hole Stableford contested over the first two days of the event.

## Dalton wins men's opens

The Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association and Maitland Golf Club men's opens were contested at the Maitland course on Saturday, August 2.

In the YP open, Jarred Dalton was the winner with a seven-under-par 63.

Grade winners: A grade, Jim Wheeler 66; B grade, Dom Honner 77; C grade, Shane Bishop 84.

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis sponsored this event.

In the Maitland open there were 54 players from 13 clubs.

A grade, off-stick: winner Jarred Dalton 63, r-up Jim Wheeler 66; net: David Ramsey 70, Gregory Faull 70.

B grade, off-stick: Dom Honner 77, Drew Bungey 80; net: Fred Hendry 72, Paul Schulz 74.

C grade, off-stick: Shane Bishop 84, Ben Groombridge 88; net: David Field 71, r-up Ron Edwards 73.

Major sponsor was J&D Southwood; other businesses supporting the event were Drummond Mile End, Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland Hotel, YP AG and Moonta Gourmet Meats.

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**YP OPEN...** Winners Shane Bishop (C grade), Jarred Dalton (overall), Dom Honner (B grade) and Jim Wheeler (A grade).

**MAITLAND OPEN...** Winners, off-stick: Shane Bishop (C grade), Jarred Dalton (A grade), Dom Honner (B grade); net: Fred Hendry (B grade), David Field (C grade), David Ramsey (A grade).



## Minlaton women's foursomes event

Minlaton Golf Club hosted its annual women's foursomes tournament on Thursday, July 31.

There was a field of 28 from clubs across the YP Group Golf Association region.

Winners

Division I, off-stick: winners Amber Poulton and Yvonne Dodd 97, runners-up Fiona Schulz and Alex Wakefield 99; net: Sharon Wheare and Sue Bittner 83.5, Judy Foster and Jenny Harbutt 85.375.

Div II, off-stick: Charmagne Edwards and Di Finch 99, Susan Longbottom and Jill Mumford 104; net: Kirsty Ames and Philippa Coote 83.125, Raelene Taylor and Lesley Piggott 88.375.

Combined long drive: div I, Daph Davey and Karen Minks; div II, Di Finch and Charmagne Edwards.

NTP: 4, Di Finch; 8, Sharon Wheare; 9, Fiona Schulz; 13, Serena Vince; 17, Fiona Schulz.



**MINLATON FOURSOMES...** Division I off-stick winners Amber Poulton and Yvonne Dodd.



**MINLATON FOURSOMES...** Division I handicap winners Sue Bittner and Sharon Wheare.



**MINLATON FOURSOMES...** Division II off-stick winners Charmagne Edwards and Di Finch.



**MINLATON FOURSOMES...** Division II handicap winners Philippa Coote and Kirsty Ames.



# YP harness racing news



**HARNESS RACING... Danielle Hill drives Copper Coast-owned Magic Storm to her second straight victory.**

The ultra-consistent mare Magic Storm has turned in a tough performance to win the Ladbroke's Odds Surge Fillies and Mares Pace (1800m) at Globe Derby on Saturday, July 26. Trained in Kadina by Tyson Linke, race favourite Magic Storm had to sit parked outside the leader before drawing clear to win by five metres ahead of Kittycat Cutie. The 7-year-old mare has won her past two starts and has three wins and three seconds from her past six. Magic Storm was confidently driven by Danielle Hill, who brought up a double with victory on Tweedledee in the final event.

Graham Fischer

# George Kelly Memorial played at Kadina Dart Club

Kadina Dart Club hosted the George Kelly Memorial Tournament over the weekend, August 2-3. A total of 12 teams accepted the invitation to attend, including — for first time — from Port Lincoln and Kangaroo Island. Unfortunately, NDDA pulled out on the Saturday morning making it an 11-team event. Across the night, there were 41 180s hit and seven 171s. Best team players Karl Schaefer, Shotz; Brayden Spurling, Geckos; Dave Wileman, Kadina Black; Dion Patterson, PP2; Phil Rowland, Kadina Red; Jackson Sargood, PP1; Dennis Jamieson, KI; Andrew Conroy, Oddballs; David Hall, SDL; Bilney Kingsley, PL; and Brendon Gearing, SYPDA. A big thank you to all members who contributed in any way — whether working in the kitchen or bar, playing, donating or buying raffle prizes or tickets, keeping game stats, or simply showing up to support the club's event and enjoy some excellent darts.

Sylvia May



**GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Runners-up, Geckos: Johnny Nottage, Devon Ash, Brayden Spurling, Landon Key.**



**GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Event winners, Shotz team members Ben Hopper, George Creasey, Patrick Creasey, Jake Hopper, Karl Schaefer.**



**GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Karl Schaefer scored the most pegouts (38).**



**GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... George Creasey hit a perfect pegout of 170.**

# Moonta Dirt Bike Club

A suggestion turned into reality when the Moonta Dirt Bike Club held its inaugural 110cc class recently.

Despite the conditions, racing was excellent with the competitors choosing to race the whole track and not the short circuit intended.

The Johns family from Port Pirie sponsored the event and worked tirelessly to make the day a success.

Other classes ran as usual throughout the day, but the focus was on the 110cc riders who, although down on power, put on a great show for those present.

Port Pirie's Gadaletta brothers proved hard to beat, scoring most of the first places during the day.

Although the rain held off, the track remained damp and boggy throughout.

After two MX track races, the 110cc class tried the speedway track, even requesting a 10 lapper!

Then the action moved to the enduro loop. Riders had to line up in position after the races as timekeepers could not see their numbers for the mud.

Results, 10cc: winner Robby Gadaletta, r-up Joel Gadaletta, third Charlie Mieglich.

Max Johns rode well during the day and placed first in the intermediate class along with Cooper Kapinski in second.

All rode well in the juniors with Oliver Johns, Logan Johns, Bill, Margo and Michelle all receiving awards.

Next meeting is August 10, and a three-hour enduro is scheduled for August 24, so grab your partner for a pony express.

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**MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Joel Gadaletta on the speedway track.**



**MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Placegetters in 110cc class: runner-up Joel Gadaletta, winner Robby Gadaletta, third Charlie Mieglich.**



**MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Riders starting the first race.**

# YP Futsal Association

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## Record broken at North Cowie Ram Sale

NORTH Cowie's annual ram sale, held at Warooka on Wednesday, July 30, fetched a record top price for the stud.

The sale featured 79 Merino and Poll Merino rams in the main auction, with a further 50 offered in the mini auction. Additional rams were available for private sale afterward.

In the main auction, 29 of 42 Poll Merino rams sold to a top price of \$8000 — a new top price for the stud — with an average of \$1758.

All 37 Merino rams offered sold, reaching a top of \$4800 and averaging \$1505.

In the mini auction, all 50 Merino rams sold to a top of \$1000, with an average of \$916.

Afterwards, another 13 were sold privately for \$800 per head.

The top-priced Poll Merino ram was purchased by Paul Cousins of Cousins Merino Services on behalf of Minta Stud at Mount Cooper, Eyre Peninsula.

This ram had generated significant interest at both the Australian Sheep and Wool Show in Bendigo, Victoria, in July, and at the South East Merino Field Days held at Keith on July 23.

Structurally sound and carrying a bright, white, stylish, well-nourished strong wool, the ram boasted impressive figures: 21.4 micron, 3.8 SD, 17.1 CV, 99.1 CF, 41.8mm eye muscle, 8.4mm fat depth, and a weight of 104kg. Three studs bid on the ram before the hammer fell.

Stud principal Joe Murdoch said the top-priced ram was one of the best ever offered for

sale at North Cowie, and it featured excellent structure and a brilliant stud breeding wool.

The top-priced Merino ram, which sold for \$4800, went to long-time clients Philip and Sandy Gutsche and family from Yorketown.

It was another big, upstanding ram, with wool figures of 19.5 micron, 3.2 SD, 16.3 CV, 99.1 CF, a 37.7mm eye muscle, 3.7mm fat depth, and a weight of 94kg.

Volume buyers included the Hilder family of Wirryilka Pastoral Co., Menindee, New South Wales, who have supported the Murdoch family for 38 of their 39 years in operation.

The Hilders put together a team of 92 rams, including 13 selected from the private sale pens.

Other volume buyers included TR & SG Ball, Warooka (three rams); Allen McInnis, Hawker (five rams); David Lee, Warooka (three); RD & JD Krieg, Minlaton (three); Rowe Pastoral, Sherlock (seven); Penerrington, Warooka (threes); the McEvoy family, Marion Bay (three); and TD Smith & Co, Yorketown (two).

Mr Murdoch said he was pleased with the overall result, especially considering the tough conditions faced by many regions over the past 12 to 18 months.

"The Murdoch family sincerely thanks all clients for their continued support," he said.

Joe, Lucy and son Harry invite anyone interested to attend their next ram sale at their newly acquired Glenlea Park Poll Merino Stud, to be held on-property at 1419 Mount Charles Road, Keith, on August 8.



**BEST POLL MERINO...**  
The top-priced Poll Merino ram fetched \$8000, a record for the North Cowie stud. Pictured are North Cowie principal Joe Murdoch, buyer Paul Cousins on behalf of Minta stud, Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt and Nutrien Minlaton's Julian Burke.  
**Left: BEST MERINO...**  
The top-priced Merino ram realised \$4800: North Cowie principal Joe Murdoch, buyers Philip, Sandy and Crystal Gutsche, and Darren Elderidge, with Elders' Adam Pitt.



## On-property sale at Brentwood

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# Wallaroo grain port a key asset as T-Ports goes to market

A UNIQUE grain-handling facility at Wallaroo is among key South Australian infrastructure assets now on the market as part of a sale by T-Ports — the first time the company has opened its doors to new investors.

The business, which includes the transshipment vessel MV Lucky Eyre and sites at Lucky Bay, Kimba, Lock and Wallaroo, has reshaped grain export logistics across Yorke and Eyre Peninsulas.

The Port of Narungga at Wallaroo, commissioned as T-Ports' second port following Lucky Bay in 2019, is part of a system capable of exporting up to 1.4 million tonnes of grain annually.

The port has introduced competition to a region previously reliant on Viterra's terminals, providing growers with an alternative route to market and helping improve export efficiency.

T-Ports chief executive Nathan Kent said the business

was entering a new growth phase after five years of development and more than three million tonnes of grain exported to date.

The vertically integrated model — from up-country storage to portside handling and offshore loading — was a key point of difference, he said.

"Wallaroo's inclusion in this system is critical, enabling east coast Spencer Gulf growers to access international markets via a streamlined operation that avoids traditional port congestion," Mr Kent said.

Industry experts suggest T-Ports could attract significant investor interest, with potential buyers ranging from grain traders to infrastructure funds.

Nash Advisory is overseeing the process.

The move comes as growers across the region report improving conditions following recent rain, brightening prospects for this year's harvest.



PORT FOR SALE... T-Ports' grain export facility, the Port of Narungga at Wallaroo, is on the market.

## Bunge-Viterra merger finalised, creating global agribusiness giant

GLOBAL grain trader Viterra, a major player in South Australia's grain supply chain, has officially merged with international agribusiness Bunge, in a deal that creates one of the world's largest food and agriculture companies.

The merger was confirmed on July 2, with the companies announcing the completion of an agreement first flagged in 2023.

The deal is valued at more than AUD \$30 billion, and has implications for grain growers, exporters and supply chain operators.

Viterra owns and operates key grain storage and export sites across Yorke Peninsula, including at Wallaroo, Ardrossan and Port Giles.

Under the merger terms with Bunge, Canadian company Glencore — which took ownership of Viterra in December 2012 — received 32.8 million shares in Bunge, representing 16.4 per cent of the enlarged company, and around USD \$900 million in cash, subject to

later adjustment under the merger terms.

Viterra and Bunge say the deal has created a "premier global agribusiness" with improved supply chain efficiency, access to broader international markets, and more stable pricing mechanisms.

Bunge chief executive Greg Heckman described the merger as a "defining moment" for both companies.

"We've formed a stronger organisation with enhanced capabilities to meet the evolving needs of our customers and connect farmers to consumers around the world," he said.

The merged company will have a larger global footprint, combining Bunge's experience in oilseeds and processing with Viterra's extensive grain handling and export infrastructure, particularly across Australia, Canada and South America.

The two companies are now integrating their operations, a process which is expected to take many months.

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Built in 1880 as a gentleman's residence, during the era Wallaroo had emerged as an international port, this impressive home is a rare opportunity to own a piece of the town's heritage.

Blights Real Estate agent Neville Hibbard says the residence was constructed in the Victorian style and still retains much of its original character — including a magnificent staircase that immediately transports visitors back in time.

"The upstairs area offers three spacious bedrooms, a bathroom with bath, separate toilet, and a balcony with breathtaking sea views," Neville says.

Downstairs, the home features two grand formal lounges — or the option to use one as a fourth bedroom — along with an original kitchen, formal dining area and laundry with an additional toilet.

"Adjoining the main home are sizeable sheds (5.6m x 9m, and

4.8m x 5.2m), and the low-maintenance backyard is ideal for entertaining family and friends," Neville says.

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Bookings appreciated Vicki 0415 569 796

KADINA CHURCH OF CHRIST

125th Anniversary Service

Sunday 10th August 10.30am

7 Taylor St, Kadina (next to Gunnings)

Guest speaker Naomi Beames, Chief Operating Officer Churches of Christ SA/NT

Soup and mornay shared lunch in Hall

MOONTA WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PRESENTS

Profile Duo

Monday 11th August 7pm

Moonta Town Hall \$20

Contact Detlef 0414 922 331

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25 Year Time Capsule Opening

Sunday 5th October 1pm

Time Capsule opening 1.30pm

Kulpara Memorial Hall

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AGM

Wednesday 20th August 7pm

Artherton Bowls Club

All players, families and community members are welcome

Southern YP

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YP Prostate Cancer Support Group

Meeting

Monday 11th August 7.30pm

Minlaton Community Health Centre South Terrace

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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**AFL:** Melbourne Demons sacked coach Simon Goodwin after an 83-point win over West Coast Eagles on the weekend.  
**Earthquake:** An 8.7 magnitude earthquake struck off the coast of Russia, with tsunami warnings issued as far away as the US. It was the sixth strongest earthquake ever recorded.  
**Tariffs:** US president Donald Trump increased tariffs to 25 per cent for Indian goods, while leaving the rate at the minimum 10 per cent for Australia.

## Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9**  
**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Kadina (Port Road):  
10am-11am, bible study;  
11.30am-12.45pm, worship  
service; Faith FM Christian  
Radio 87.6FM.  
**Catholic**  
Wallaroo: 6pm.  
Minlaton: 6pm.  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 10**  
**Salvation Army**  
Kadina (Copper Coast):  
10.30am.  
**CRC Churches**  
**International**  
Moonta: 10am, www.  
lmmchurch.com.au.  
**Crosslink Christian**  
**Network**  
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan  
Street, www.  
**Baptist**  
Wallaroo: 10am, www.  
facebook.com/Copper  
CoastBaptistChurch.  
**Catholic**  
Port Broughton: 8.30am.  
Moonta: 6pm.  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
Yorketown: 8.45am.  
Maitland: 11am.  
**Anglican**  
Minlaton: 9.30am, MP,  
Robert.  
Edithburgh: 9.30am, HC,  
David.  
Port Vincent: 11am, MP,  
Muriel.  
Kadina: 10.30am, Eucharist.  
**Lutheran**  
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.  
Maitland: 11am, HC.  
South Killkerran: 9am, hand  
in hand.  
Yorketown: 11am.  
Minlaton: 10am.  
**Uniting**  
Ardrossan: 10am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am.  
Kadina: 9am.  
Maitland: 10.30am.  
Minlaton: 10am.  
Moonta: 9.30am.  
Moonta Mines: 11am.  
Port Vincent: 10am.  
Price: 9.30am.  
Stansbury: 11am.  
Weetulta: 9am.  
Wallaroo: 10.30am.  
Warooka: Join Anglicans.  
**Church of Christ**  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
**Community Church**  
Stansbury: 10.30am.  
**Gospel Church**  
Minlaton: 10am,  
33 Main Street,  
gospelchurchminlaton.  
com.  
**Australian Christian**  
**Churches**  
Kadina: 10am, www.  
facebook.com/Futures  
ChurchCopperCoast.  
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light  
Church.  
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity  
Chapel, 64 Maitland  
Road.  
Edithburgh: 10am, Light  
Church.  
**Christian Community**  
**Churches of Australia**  
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo  
Bible Fellowship, Room R1,  
Harvest Christian College,  
10 Pannan Street, Kadina.  
**The Congregation at**  
**Moonta**  
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall  
supper room.  
Monday, August 11  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 12**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**  
There is a trend to being bolder, but don't overdo things. Friends are more supportive and less judgemental. Travel arrangements may undergo last minute changes.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**  
Friendship takes a supporting role to financial and career matters. Your sense of humour should help you cope with a demanding situation. Decorating and design are favoured activities.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**  
You excel at detective work and you may solve a key mystery at home or at the workplace. Family discussions can heat up. A youngster may prove to be the best mediator.

**♊ CANCER—June 22-July 22**  
Educational expansion is favoured. You may be embarking on an all new area of learning. Curiosity is your middle name but don't be too obvious with your questions.

**♊ LEO—July 23-August 22**  
A romantic revival is highlighted as you rebound from a recent slump. You impress people with your ability to make quick decisions. Your partner's status receives a major boost.

**♊ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**  
Bright spots may include a modest financial windfall and good news from a far away place. Don't be overly quick to accept invitations, especially those that appeal to your ego.

**♊ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**  
Enjoy several lucky days, but don't ignore the hard work required for seeing projects through to completion. Spend added time on health and recreation pursuits.

**♊ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**  
Your budget will benefit from a thorough and realistic review. Recent tensions at work ease up, thanks to your more upbeat attitude. Your talents as a public speaker are admired by an older generation.

**♊ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**  
This is a good week for embarking on creative projects. Professional activities should benefit from a traditional approach. If signing agreements, read between every little line.

**♊ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**  
It's tempting to make decisions for others, but resist such temptations, especially where money is involved. If travelling, you may find yourself visiting a spot that has long intrigued you.

**♊ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**  
New challenges greet you and you enjoy new satisfaction at the workplace. At home especially, avoid making snap decisions. Launch dates for projects may be postponed.

**♊ PISCES—February 20-March 20**  
Your partner's disposition may be unpredictable this week. Interesting times are spent at familiar places. A friend becomes more optimistic thanks to your quiet but steady encouragement.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
Friends know you to be meticulous, sometimes finicky and usually a perfectionist - but there's another side too. You are charitable and the model of a friend in need. The months ahead finds you excelling in a supportive, rather than a leadership role.

## Sudoku

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| 2            |   | 1 |   |   | 6 |   |   | 3 |
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### HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

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# Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrman

## Hottest 100 lukewarm

IN A combination of cold weather, only one of my votes being successful, and having to multitask between working and listening, Triple J's Hottest 100 of Australian Songs was somewhat of a lukewarm affair for me. For those who don't know, the radio station Triple J holds an annual music poll where listeners can vote for their favourite songs of the year through an online ballot.

Normally it's held in late January, allowing for pool parties or dancing on the beach, but this year Triple J decided to hold a special version of the countdown to decide the best Australian songs of all time.

I'm not a Triple J listener but I thought I'd jump on the bandwagon to vote for some of my favourite retro hits.

The only downer was this Hottest 100 was held in the middle of winter in some very dreary weather.

Nevertheless, I sat down to prepare for the premier's visit to YP with a soundtrack of nostalgia.

I got an education about artists I didn't even know were Australian, got mad when songs were lower than I thought they should be, and kicked myself when I realised I'd forgotten about bangers that were definitely worth my vote.

Even though, of my 10 picks, only one placed in the top 100, the countdown was a great reminder of how much amazing music this country has produced – and it made working on the weekend much less of a drag.

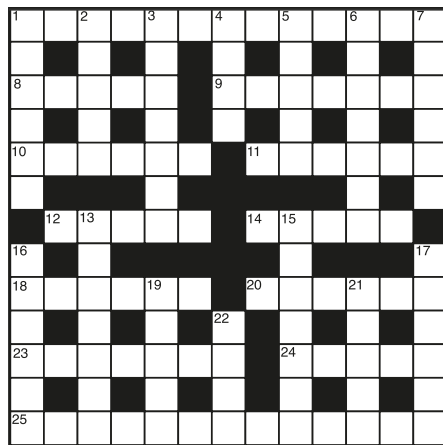


However, it also revealed some disappointing stats, including that only 17 songs featured female or non-binary artists, and just two by First Nations artists placed.

There's been a lot of conjecture about the results, and there's been a lot of celebration. At the end of the day, the two can and will co-exist.

To see the Hottest 100 of Australian Songs, visit [abc.net.au/triplej/countdown/hottest100/1-100](http://abc.net.au/triplej/countdown/hottest100/1-100).

## Crossword



Across

- Manager (13)
- Quarrels (5)
- Cheer (7)
- Unanimous (6)
- Emergency (6)
- Lessen (5)
- Sharp (5)
- Standards (6)
- Town (NSW) (6)
- Upset (7)
- Entice (5)
- Victoria premier 1994-2007 (7,6)

Down

- River (Tas) (6)
- No uniform day (5)
- Developing (7)
- Break (4)
- River (NT) (5)

No. 2151

- Movement (7)
- Edible root (6)
- Hurry directly (7)
- Jabber (7)
- Flowers (6)
- Samples (6)
- Reluctant (5)
- Funny (5)
- Faculty head (4)

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Solution 2150

## SOCIALMEDIA

Spotlight

I never understood why a set of false teeth is called dentures. They really missed the opportunity to call them subtitooths - @weekdayjokes



Marriage

**STEPHENS—ELLIS.**  
  
Terry and Donna Stephens, along with Michael and Kaylene Ellis, are thrilled to announce the marriage of Courtney and Fraser.  
  
The happy couple surprised a small group of family and friends on 2nd August, 2025, with an intimate ceremony.  
  
We wish them a lifetime of love and happiness.

Deaths

**ANDREWS, Bruce.**  
Passed away Monday, 21st July, 2025, in Maitland. Loved brother of Neville and the late Margaret. Respected uncle of Haydn and Erica, Stuart and Tracey, and their families. Fond memories of a man dedicated to the farm and his family.  
  
**BERRY, Elizabeth May (Betty).**  
Passed away peacefully on 16th July, 2025, aged 91 years.  
  
Loved wife to the late Ben. Loving mother and mother-in-law to Diane and Roland, Alison and Steven, Karen and Brian. Nanna/Nan to seven. Great Nanna/Nan to 18.  
  
The family thank the staff at Star of The Sea, Wallaroo, for their love and care for Betty.  
  
**BURNER, Gavin Leslie.**  
25-3-1965 – 28-7-2025  
  
Precious son to Rhonda and Keith (both deceased).  
  
Much-loved brother and brother-in-law of Vicki and David, Julie and Steve, Marcy and Mick, Philip and Gregory (both deceased).  
*Continued...*

Deaths

*Continued...*  
**BURNER, Gavin Leslie.**  
25-3-1965 – 28-7-2025  
  
Gavin was an adored uncle to his many nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and great-nephews.  
  
*So dearly loved, so sadly missed.*  
  
**HAYNES, Albert Thomas Alfred.**  
In loving memory of Tom who sadly passed suddenly on Wednesday, 30th July, 2025, doing the work he loved.  
  
Dearly loved husband of Josie. Loving father and father-in-law of Kathy and Marcus, Peter and Donna, Bev, Stephen and Vicki. Treasured grandpa of Natasha, Bradley, Evelyn, Riley, Scarlett, Cooper and Brodie. Loved brother of Malv, Pam and the late Beth.  
  
In God's care.  
  
Please refer to next Tuesday's paper for funeral details.  
  
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**NIXON, Patricia Winifred (Pat, nee French).**  
16-11-1943 – 1-8-2025  
Passed away peacefully, aged 81 years.  
Dearly loved wife of Nicko (Rod) for 60 years. Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Craig and Robyn, Kathy and Paul. Beloved nana of Angus, Darcy, Fletcher and Katelyn, and Ethan.  
  
Much loved and deeply missed.

Deaths

**NIXON, Patricia.**  
We will miss the cuppas and the biscuits with such a dear friend.  
Sincerest sympathy to Rod and family.  
Don, Kym and Deirdre.  
  
**PATTEN, Bettina Lorraine (Betty).**  
  
Passed away peacefully on 27th July, 2025, aged 92 years.  
  
Dearly loved wife of John (deceased).  
  
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Nina and Kevin, Fiona and Paul, Cindy and Paul, Kylie (deceased) and Mark.  
  
Treasured by her 11 grandchildren and her 19 great-grandchildren.  
  
You are forever in our hearts. Thank you for the beautiful memories.  
  
A special thank you to the wonderful staff at The Village, Maitland.

In Memoriam


**LEIGHTON, Ross.**  
Passed away 10 years ago on 8th August, 2015. Always in our thoughts, forever in our hearts.  
Ronda, Helen, Kathryn and their families.  
  
**NORRIS-GREEN, Mark Russell.**  
28-2-1969 – 7-8-2000  
It's been 25 years since you left us. Loved and remembered every day.  
Mum, Dad, Robyn, Andrew, Jamie and their families.  
  
**Return Thanks**  
  
**RAMSAY, Howard.**  
Of Glenayr, Warooka.  
  
Our heartfelt thanks to the people of Yorke Peninsula and beyond for the wonderful outpouring of sympathy and warm support following the death of Howard; such a generous extension of the community embrace that Howard so valued throughout his life.

Funeral Notices

**BERRY.** The relatives and friends of the late Elizabeth Berry are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Thursday, 7th August, 2025.  
  
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**BURNER.** The family and friends of the late Mr Gavin Burner are warmly invited to attend his funeral service to be held in its entirety in the Heyesen Chapel, Centennial Park, at 3.30pm on Thursday, 7th August, 2025.  
  
Gavin will be privately laid to rest in the Minlaton Cemetery.  
  
For those unable to attend the service please visit the Centennial Park website, www.centennialpark.org and join us via live stream.  
  
Yorke Peninsula Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236

Funeral Notices

**NIXON.** Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial service to celebrate the life of Patricia (Pat) Nixon at the Maitland Bowling Club, 10 Elizabeth Road, Maitland, commencing at 1.30pm on Wednesday, 13th August, 2025.  
  
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**PATTEN.** The relatives and friends of the late Bettina (Betty) Patten are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Maitland Uniting Church, 61 Robert Street, Maitland, commencing at 11am on Friday, 15th August, 2025.  
  
Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Maitland Cemetery for a private committal.  
  
Donations in memory of Betty can be made online via SA Heart Foundation website, https://www.heartfoundation.org.au/donate  
  
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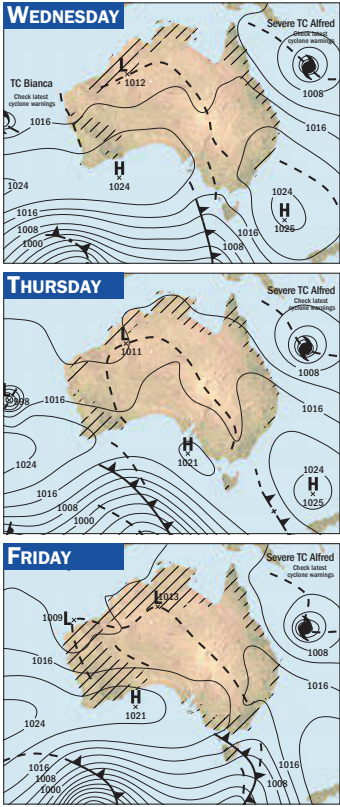
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DAWN TIME... Leona Clarke captured this stunning dawn view at Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo. Got a scenic shot worth sharing? Send your photos to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au) for a chance to be published!

Weather forecast issued at noon, February 25, 2025

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**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Isolated frost patches in the north. Isolated showers about the agricultural areas, clearing during the evening. Maximum temperatures generally below average. South to southeasterly winds in the southeast, east to northeasterly winds in the northwest, and light and variable winds elsewhere. **Thursday:** Possible isolated showers in the far northwest. Possible light showers about windward coasts and ranges, clearing by evening. Maximum temperatures below average. Light and variable winds, shifting southeast to northeasterly in the north. **Friday:** Mostly dry. Possible frost patches in the east. Maximum temperatures slightly above average in the far southeast and west, below average elsewhere. Southeast to northeasterly winds.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h shifting south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the north. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the afternoon then becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Neill to Port Victoria early in the morning. Winds shifting southeasterly below 10 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 2 metres later in the evening. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots tending west to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the early morning then becoming variable below 10 knots in the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy.

## WEATHER

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼7° ▲16° Mostly cloudy  
**FRIDAY** ▼6° ▲16° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼4° ▲17° Mostly cloudy  
**SUNDAY** ▼7° ▲19° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼10° ▲19° Late shower

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼8° ▲14° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼17° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼5° ▲17° Mostly cloudy  
**SUNDAY** ▼7° ▲19° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼10° ▲18° Late shower

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼11° ▲14° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼8° ▲14° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼8° ▲13° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Mostly cloudy  
**SUNDAY** ▼10° ▲17° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼13° ▲17° Possible shower

## SHIPPING NEWS

**DAILY:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:30am and departs 12:30pm.

## RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, July 29, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, August 5, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

|                | WEEKLY<br>TOTAL | JULY<br>TOTAL | 2025<br>TOTAL | AUGUST<br>AVERAGE | ANNUAL<br>AVERAGE |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Arthurton      | 0.0             | 93.0          | 180.0         | 58.7              | 475.5             |
| Bute           | 3.5             | 81.9          | 123.7         | 46.7              | 393.2             |
| Curramulka     | 0.0             | 0.0           | 44.0          | 54.1              | 423.6             |
| Edithburgh     | 6.6             | 83.0          | 198.6         | 46.9              | 383.2             |
| Kadina         | 3.0             | 64.6          | 126.8         | 31.1              | 319.2             |
| Maitland       | 0.7             | 105.7         | 204.1         | 61.3              | 502.3             |
| Minlaton       | 6.5             | 107.0         | 225.5         | 55.4              | 427.1             |
| Moonta         | 2.0             | 68.3          | 136.5         | 40.2              | 369.2             |
| Paskeville     | 1.8             | 70.0          | 143.2         | 46.6              | 386.6             |
| Pine Point     | 1.0             | 84.8          | 171.6         | 44.0              | 373.1             |
| Port Broughton | 0.0             | 49.0          | 89.2          | 37.3              | 349.1             |
| Port Victoria  | 0.0             | 83.0          | 167.2         | 43.7              | 379.1             |
| Port Vincent   | 0.4             | 62.5          | 141.9         | 44.5              | 359.4             |
| Price          | 0.0             | 49.4          | 92.2          | 34.7              | 325.2             |
| Snowtown       | 7.4             | 107.6         | 153.0         | 43.1              | 367.2             |
| Stansbury      | 6.8             | 66.9          | 159.7         | 51.7              | 403.0             |
| Stenhouse Bay  | 18.2            | 98.0          | 265.8         | 61.4              | 451.0             |
| Wallaroo       | 1.8             | 58.6          | 113.6         | 38.8              | 356.8             |
| Warooka        | 13.6            | 97.8          | 172.2         | 58.7              | 442.5             |
| Yorke town     | 10.4            | 89.2          | 173.4         | 55.2              | 416.6             |

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

| Time | m   | Time | m   | Time | m   |
|------|---|------|---|------|---|
| 5    | 0128 1.17<br>1330 1.96<br>TU 2226 0.94              | 8    | 0522 1.84<br>1023 1.01<br>FR 1642 2.60<br>2330 0.38 | 11   | 0007 0.32<br>0603 2.08<br>MO 1141 0.62<br>1754 2.71 |
| 6    | 0528 1.53<br>0841 1.42<br>WE 1524 2.19<br>2246 0.67 | 9    | 0535 1.92<br>1049 0.84<br>SA 1706 2.70<br>2348 0.34 | 12   | 0026 0.33<br>0624 2.19<br>TU 1212 0.58<br>1819 2.62 |
| 7    | 0510 1.72<br>0950 1.20<br>TH 1610 2.43<br>2310 0.48 | 10   | 0548 1.99<br>1113 0.71<br>SU 1729 2.74              | 13   | 0045 0.38<br>0647 2.28<br>WE 1244 0.60<br>1844 2.45 |

### Wallaroo

| Time | m                            | Time | m   | Time | m   |
|------|------------------------------|------|---|------|---|
| 5    | 1321 1.63<br>TU              | 8    | 0031 0.42<br>1638 1.82<br>FR                        | 11   | 0109 0.44<br>0651 1.05<br>MO 1152 0.78<br>1817 1.81 |
| 6    | 0007 0.47<br>1439 1.67<br>WE | 9    | 0040 0.41<br>0801 0.95<br>SA 0949 0.94<br>1716 1.88 | 12   | 0123 0.49<br>0706 1.13<br>TU 1230 0.76<br>1841 1.67 |
| 7    | 0021 0.43<br>1550 1.75<br>TH | 10   | 0054 0.42<br>0647 0.98<br>SU 1109 0.84<br>1748 1.88 | 13   | 0134 0.56<br>0727 1.24<br>WE 1309 0.79<br>1900 1.47 |

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## Catch OF THE WEEK

**HOOKED!** Scarlett Williams reeled in this impressive catch while fishing with her family at Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo, recently. Have you managed to wet a line during the algal bloom crisis? Send a photo of you and your catch to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au) for your chance to be featured as the YP Country Times Catch of the Week!



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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Rec fishing news:** YP Council has announced that the Ardrossan jetty will be closed for a major upgrade from late August. The jetty road access will be closed at the top car park entrance for the six-month jetty pile replacement project.

**Port Broughton:** Commercial fishers have spotted evidence at Plank Shoal/Point and Cowled's Landing of the harmful algal bloom, reported to be spreading at a rate of more than 2km a day. Boat crews are fishing long and hard for small returns of snook, squid and whiting.

**Wallaroo:** Things at the jetty toned down a bit after last week's run of squid, mullet and salmon trout, with a few tommies (Australian herring) after dusk. Ever-hopeful boat crews launched midweek for King George whiting, snook and flathead just south of the ferry channel.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** I received an unconfirmed report of dead cuttlefish (flesh and bones) rotting after being washed up just south of Port Hughes last week. Dead

cuttlies in their thousands. Boat crews still managed a run out on Friday and Saturday to the deep waters off the back of the Steamer channel for KG whiting and small snapper (which are still on the no-take list).

**Port Victoria:** Wardang Island continues to fish quite well for KG whiting with squid and flathead coming on to the bite in the lead up to the change in the tide. The Songvaar wreck has small to medium whiting while the Port Vic jetty has the odd squid.

**Point Turton:** A couple of nice bream have come from the jetty in recent days but not much else. Mullet are in the shallows when the water is murky and rough. Boat charters have reported KG whiting, red mullet and octopus on their whiting lines.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Some really good size salmon have come from southern YP beaches (Berry Bay, Browns, the Dust Bowl) with fish up to 2kg from the surf. The odd flathead is also here. The two jetties have ruffs and mullet while boat crews are still battling the seaweed at the Marion Bay ramp when they do get a chance to fish for red nannygai, morwong, flathead and kingfish.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*



**BRUHN CUP...** Lincoln Bruhn holds the Bruhn Cup, which was won by the CMS Crows in the battle between the CMS Crows and Moonta Demons at Stansbury in round 13.

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# Introducing the Lincoln Bruhn Cup

**Austinn Lane**  
JOURNALIST

Moonta and CMS Crows football clubs have joined forces to recognise Lincoln Bruhn, a long-serving match day mascot and valued figure at both clubs.

Although Bruhn has never taken the field as a player, he has contributed 18 years of service as mascot across both clubs.

The Lincoln Bruhn Cup was introduced in round 13 of the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Football League season, when CMS Crows hosted Moonta at Stansbury.

The cup, along with the Lincoln Bruhn Medal for best on ground, will now be contested annually when the Crows host Moonta.

Crows claimed the inaugural cup with a 19-point win, 10.7 (67) to 6.12 (48), with Jacob Tidswell named the first recipient of the Lincoln Bruhn Medal.

"It feels pretty good to have a cup named after me," Bruhn said.

"I always refer to the game as the Lincoln Bruhn Cup, so for it to now officially be called that is unreal.

"I really enjoy when these two teams play, and for my name to be associated with them now, it feels great.

"Rob Rankine, who umpired the game, he did a lot of the organising behind the scenes and I thank him for that, he has been amazing."

The Lincoln Bruhn Cup is sponsored by the Dalrymple Hotel, owned by Rankine, which also sponsors both football clubs.

The idea was first raised when Bruhn visited the hotel, and Rankine suggested it to him.

"I thought it was a fantastic idea to get Lincoln even more involved, and it was equally as embraced by both the footy clubs involved," Rankine said.

"When I first came up with the idea, I thought it would be amazing to recognise someone who has been a huge part of both of these clubs for nearly 20 years.

"The plan was it could build another rivalry in our league — these two sides already have a little bit of a friendly rivalry.

"For Lincoln, all he wanted to do was play footy and couldn't, what he has done on the YP for footy is amazing and should be recognised.

"He is inspiring and I am glad as a league we are able to recognise his achievements and commitments with this honour."



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