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**BOMBS AWAY...**  
YP locals Jakob and Jack show off their best jumps from the newly saved Port Vincent Pontoon.  
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# JUMPING FOR JOY

## Progress associations to the rescue of pontoons

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

AN ICON of Port Vincent is staying afloat, after insurance costs threatened to dismantle the town's summer fun.

Small towns across the state have been forced to remove their pontoons because insurance compa-

nies are unwilling to provide cover for public liability.

Port Vincent residents thought their pontoon would suffer the same fate, but the dedicated local progress association has succeeded in making sure their town can keep its beloved pontoon.

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## Take care with questions to council

ONE of Yorke Peninsula's more vocal councillors has been subject to bureaucratic slap on the wrist (Councillor suspended, YPCT 7-01-25) for asking too many questions at Yorke Peninsula Council meetings.

As a consequence of his questions being banned at meetings, he then resorted on behalf of his constituents to using emails to request answers from council management.

Apparently, senior management found this process to be distressing to the extent that psychological issues might have resulted.

Consequently, as a result of all this, the YPC mayor referred the issue to the Behavioural Standards Panel for adjudication.

After considerable delay and costly legal issues, in a 36-page finding, the panel decided to impose a small penalty as a warning to the councillor.

In those findings, the panel states that councillors are entitled to ask questions of council staff and (assumedly) receive answers but not if those questions and answers affect the "health and safety" of staff members.

So next time you enquire why your rubbish bin hasn't been collected, take care, you might upset someone and your bin collection cancelled.

**Peter Lehman**  
YP Ratepayers Association

## Stand tall

IN REGARD to "Councillor suspended" (YPCT 7-01-25,) council officers are accountable to Yorke Peninsula Council and the ratepayers, and all councillors have the right to ask questions and require documented evidence on behalf of their constituents.

Stand tall, Councillor Meyer. You were unwavering in your duty to the ratepayers and did not allow yourself to be silenced. Many people on YP have wanted answers to those same questions you asked. And there are many more questions yet to be asked and answered.

I look forward to an urgent full forensic investigation into YP Council and strongly believe that there should be no further council meetings forthwith until these matters are addressed and a forensic investigation has been completed.

**Charmaine Kimber**  
Port Vincent

## Praise for Wallaroo Hospital

I NEEDED some medical attention for a badly infected finger while travelling on Sunday, January 5, so I called into the accident and emergency department at Wallaroo Hospital.

I couldn't have been dealt with any better. The triage staff, Dr Gail Hitch, and nurses were all first class.

They were dealing with a number of people but made time to explain everything they were doing, and going to do, and gave good advice.

Our health system may be "in crisis" in some areas but the frontline staff at Wallaroo Hospital were fantastic. Maybe we should spend more money on frontline staff rather than the bureaucracy?

**Chris Coote**  
Port Lincoln



### Is there something you would like to bring to the attention of the community?

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Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words.  
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## Christmas thank you

WITH the start of a new year, 2025 offers us a chance to reflect on the year that has passed, and also look forward to the new beginnings offered in the year ahead.

For The Salvos, looking back on 2024 means reflecting on the one person every seventeen seconds that we helped throughout the year.

It is a privilege to stand alongside Aussies doing it tough and provide them with support and hope.

It also means reflecting on the generosity of you, the Australian public who help make this vital work possible.

So, from all of us at The Salvation Army, and on behalf of all those we support every day, to the Australian public we say thank you.

Thank you particularly for your generosity towards our Christmas Appeal, which helped provide a special Christmas to those who would have otherwise gone without.

If it wasn't for your support, kids would have gone without presents under the tree, families without a special Christmas meal and many without hope and joy during the festive season. For this, we say thank you.

Now, as we look towards 2025, The Salvation Army wants to make an encouragement to those around the country.

While some Australians were in the position to give to The Salvos during Christmas, many others found it to be one of the most financially crippling times of the year, particularly as our nation faces a cost-of-living crisis.

To anyone who found themselves in that position, and now may be facing debt, financial hardship or stress about money, we want to let you know that there is hope at the start of this year.

The Salvos Moneycare service offers free and confidential financial counselling to thousands of Aussies each year, helping them to get on top of their finances.

There is no better time than the start of a new year to take a fresh look at your finances and get on top of your financial situation.

We encourage all Australians to take a look at their finances this year, and if you are struggling to cope financially, please reach out to The Salvation Army's Moneycare service.

We are here for you, and there is no shame in reaching out for support.

Please don't wait until it is too late.

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**Colonel Rodney Walters**  
The Salvation Army

## OUR VIEW

### Not so picture perfect

OVER the past few weeks, we have seen an influx of people entering the Yorke Peninsula to spend their well-earned holidays on our stunning beaches.

Tourism obviously brings money into our local economy, but it also puts strains on local services and takes its toll on our natural environment — which is the big drawcard of YP.

Wauraltee Beach has been a hot topic in the media, with the overnight camping ban set to take effect on February 3, in order to protect the environment.

I visited Wauraltee last Friday and saw the damage for myself.

There was a strong smell of excrement as I walked through the dunes, and it was not long before I came across some of the uncovered physical evidence producing that smell.

As soon as I got a view of the beach, all I could see was an endless line of 4WDs and caravans, obstructing the natural beauty of the scenery, although I cannot deny there was a fun and friendly atmosphere between campers.







Many campers I spoke to were concerned about the environment, so it may be there are only a small number doing the wrong thing.

But when it comes to hundreds of people, a small percentage doing the wrong thing is not so small.

Only a quick walk from the beach, inside the dunes, was an empty Wauraltee Campground with a toilet.

The beach camping ban will surely be a win for environment, but also for tourists who can still stay at the Wauraltee Campground, and have that Instagram experience of the beach in peace without the crowds and the vehicles.


**Rachel Hagan**  
Journalist

					
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## Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

**MAN'S BEST FRIEND...** Michael Ellis and his dog Rupert, named after the other news owner, welcome you to the YP Country Times new feature, Cute Pets of Yorke Peninsula. Send us the cutest or funniest photos of your pet to share with YP community by emailing [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au)

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# Fireworks terrifying pets

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

PET owners across Yorke Peninsula have been dismayed by illegal fireworks which they say have been set off between Christmas, New Year's Eve and into January.

One Moonta Bay resident said that from December 28 to January 9, there were only two nights when they did not hear illegal fireworks.

As of yesterday, January 13, they said the last illegal fireworks they heard were on January 11.

"People just do not have any respect," they said.

“When fireworks are let off randomly, you can't prepare for that.”

– Moonta Bay resident

The resident kept a log of the illegal fireworks they heard over the 15-day period, but some nights they stopped counting because it was impossible to keep up.

"We had them (firework casings) land on our roof, in our backyard, in our neighbour's yard and they even hit and singed our shutters," they said.

The Explosives (Fireworks) Regulations 2001 states that those caught with illegal fireworks could face a maximum penalty of \$5000.

The Moonta Bay resident had to sedate their dog, 8-year-old Jasper, three times because he was so upset by the fireworks.

"He was still terrified and hid every time a firework randomly went off," they said.

"Before a firework explodes, he (Jasper) is already reacting because he has way better hearing than us.

"I know he's my dog and he's my problem, but why should he have to be put through that?"

RSPCA SA spokesperson Carolyn Jones said the sound of fireworks carried a long way, and those living close to displays needed to be especially vigilant because the noise could be deafening to animals.

Jasper's owner said that Jasper



**TERROR...** Eight-year-old Jasper, of Moonta Bay, was given sedatives by his owner over a 15-day period in January to keep him calm, because random, illegal fireworks were being set off near their home.

would hide and shake repeatedly after the fireworks went off.

They said that unlike with planned events such as licensed firework displays and predicted stormy weather, pet owners could not prepare for illegal fireworks.

"When fireworks are let off randomly, you can't prepare for that," they said.

On New Year's Eve, the owner gave Jasper his sedatives after they heard the first lot of illegal fireworks at 8:20pm.

By the time the end of the fireworks came around, it was 1am and Jasper's medication had worn off.

"You could hear the dogs for blocks

and blocks, just barking and barking," they said.

"There was a dog found dead on the road by the Moonta Hotel on New Year's Day, and people have said they do not know what it died from — a fair guess that it got terrified and ran off and got hit by a car."

An RSPCA SA spokesperson said it is important to be mindful of your pets and native wildlife, particularly when fireworks were going off as they could behave erratically when terrified and suddenly come onto a road.

"Domestic pets that are running loose can run in an erratic way when extremely panicked, putting them at

high risk of being hit by cars," they said.

"Animals left outside are most at risk of injury or even dying when trying to escape, or once they have escaped.

"This is why we say to bring them indoors if at all possible — and if they find somewhere inside to hide, let them stay there until the fireworks are over."

Any suspicious or reckless behaviour increasing the risk of fire should be reported to police on 131 444.

Anyone wishing to surrender fireworks can contact 131 444 for assistance or take them to a local police station for safe disposal.

## How YP pet owners navigated New Year's Eve

YP Country Times asked the Yorke Peninsula community to share how they navigated New Year's Eve celebrations with pets, and around 40 residents let us know how the night went for them. Here are a few comments from our Facebook page:

"From past experience, we could prepare for the fireworks we knew about. It was the illegal ones that could and would happen at any time that caused us and our poor doggo problems."

— Judy Hibbard, Kadina

"Even if pets are inside and safe, they can still get very distressed by the noise. No matter how hard people try to keep their pets safe, in panic mode, animals are capable of escape from the best fortresses known to man."

— Vicki Dow, Wallaroo

"We could hear the (Wallaroo) fireworks from the other side of Kadina. My dogs didn't fuss, but if they did, it would have been a nightmare."

— Stacey Ann, Kadina

"We have medication from the vet that we give our dog at any time that we know there's going to be fireworks."

— Cass Verbis, Wallaroo

"My dogs were safe in a secure property with us, but they do handle loud noises very well. Sad to see all the missing dogs on New Year's Day, I even heard there were a few deceased dogs on the roads, very sad."

— Leonie Symonds, Newtown

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# Arthurton man dies in workplace accident

A 34-year-old Arthurton man has died following a workplace accident at Bundaleer North yesterday, Monday January 13.

Emergency services were called to Springs Road just after 12.30pm on January 13 after a worker was fatally injured. He sadly died at the scene.

Police will prepare a report for the Coroner.

### Drink driver White Hut

A 24-year-old man from Fulham Gardens will appear in court after being caught drink driving at White Hut.

On January 12, police mobile driver testing stopped a white Toyota van on Marion Bay at White Hut.

The man returned a positive result of 0.145, and was then issued a six-month immediate loss of licence.

**Maitland Cricket Clubrooms break in**

A television, Nespresso machine and other electronic equipment have been stolen from Maitland Cricket Clubrooms during the holiday period.

The clubrooms on Rogers Terrace were broken into on Sunday, December 22, and Thursday, January 9.

The investigation is ongoing.

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000

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**Drink driver Edithburgh**

A 63-year-old man from Edithburgh has lost his licence after police caught him drink driving in Edithburgh.

On January 9, police submitted the driver to a breath test after he failed to stop on Giles Terrace.

The driver returned a positive result of 0.161, and has been issued with a 12 month immediate loss of licence disqualification.



## Concerns raised over fire season overlapping

**RESOURCES...** Climate Council chief executive Amanda McKenzie says the wildfires in California are a reminder that fire crews around the world are coping with longer fire seasons.

AUSTRALIA'S Emergency Leaders for Climate Action have issued a warning about the strain overlapping fire seasons across the globe could put on Australian resources.

The Climate Council chief executive Amanda McKenzie said her heart went out to those affected by the wildfires in Los Angeles, but the group was worried about Australian resources being sent overseas during our own fire season.

"We are worried about the ability to share aircraft and personnel now and into the future as the climate crisis worsens," Ms McKenzie said.

"Beyond the loss of life and livelihood, lack of access to the tools we need to fight fires reinforces that slashing climate pollution this decade is so critical.

"These fires are a terrifying realisation for Australians watching events unfold in California, that fire crews are coping with longer and longer fire seasons.

"We must drive down climate pollution this decade, by ramping up our switch to renewable power."

Emergency Management Minister Jenny McAllister told Sky News Australia had yet to receive any response for assistance, but Australia was ready to assist.

"We'll do everything we responsibly can should a request come before us," Ms McAllister said.

"And there's a long history of cooperation between our countries on firefighting.

"We actually had personnel in the US over the course of 2024, and of course, we've received great benefit from US personnel coming to Australia in years previous as well."

However, Ms McAllister said it would depend on the nature of the request and Australia would assess its own needs first.

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# Conflict over camping ban

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

LOCAL residents are up in arms after the dunes at trending Yorke Peninsula camp spot, Wauraltee Beach, were left covered in rubbish and human waste.

Beach goers took to social media to complain about what they had found left on the beach by campers after New Year's Eve.

There were multiple posts on local community group pages about discarded tents, blankets, general rubbish, gazebos and human waste left on the beach.

Wauraltee resident Rachel Twelftree said the beach had become unmanageable since it became a hit on social media.

Though she agreed the damage may have been caused by a few people doing the wrong thing, she said the beach could not accommodate the number of visitors it attracted.

"I can obviously understand why people want to go, it's an amazing place, but it's not really sustainable because you have these huge caravans and no toilets and facilities down there," Ms Twelftree said.

"At Easter time last year, someone did a drive and there were three kilometres of caravans all literally right next to each other."

The Twelftrees decided to give their local beach a miss these holidays because of the many campers, but Ms Twelftree said in previous years they have had to clean up a lot of rubbish.

"It's disheartening seeing how many people are down there and what is happening to the beach with the sand dunes disappearing and all the rubbish left," Ms Twelftree said.

The State Government has issued a ban on overnight camping at the popular beach, starting from February 3, to prevent disruption to the environment.

The restrictions are aimed at protecting the coastal environment and increasing visitor safety.

Large camping vehicles such as caravans, campervans, motorhomes and tent trailers will not be allowed on the beach at any time.

Daytime vehicle access will remain for boat launching and recreation only.

Ms Twelftree agreed that camping should be banned on the beach, but agreed with having designated camping spots nearby.

"If people don't have toilets in their

caravans, then they're going in the sand dunes — and a lot of them don't, so all that waste is going into the ocean," she said.

"You just can't have 1000 people on the beach, like imagine if this was down at Moana, people would be horrified, and there's actually toilets there."

The impending ban has angered many campers taking advantage of the free beachfront camping at Wauraltee.

New South Wales resident Stephanie Ramirez, who was visiting Yorke Peninsula for the first time, said she saw Wauraltee Beach on social media, and her family decided they had to stop on their way to Esperance, especially before camping was banned.

"The ban is not going to stop us from visiting, but it's just unfortunate because the beach camping is what keeps the people coming in," Ms Ramirez said.

Other campers did not have the same opinion, with a few telling the YP Country Times this would be their last visit to Wauraltee because of the ban.

Ms Ramirez said she understood frustration from the local community and suspected the issues around littering had resulted from just a few people doing the wrong thing.

She said everyone she had seen during her short visit was very respectful of the environment, and there was a great atmosphere between campers on the beach.



NO FILTER NEEDED... Visitors Justin Oliver chilling out in his trendy sunnies with Stephanie and Dana Ramirez at the Instagram-famous Wauraltee Beach.



BIG TRIP... Four-year-old Lenny and five-year-old Finn made their first visit to Wauraltee Beach — all the way from Wollongong.

## Camps booked out

CAMPING has been popular across Yorke Peninsula this summer, with the YP Council's 19 Bush Campgrounds completely booked out from late December to early January.

This was the first summer YPC's new booking system was in effect, and Mayor Darren Braund said the new system had so far been successful in making sure everyone who booked had a spot.

"The new Bush Camping booking system has significantly reduced the problem experienced in previous years of campers buying permits but being unable to fit in our campgrounds," Mayor Braund said.

"Limiting capacity at campgrounds has also had a positive effect on the environment.

"Despite our best efforts to inform people about the new booking system, many campers still arrived without permits only to discover no more were available, and we sincerely thank the Ardrossan Visitor Information Centre for fielding enquiries during this time.

"The council's ranger team did a fantastic job attending to the many issues that arise over the busy period including dealing with illegal campers."

Mayor Braund said YPC staff would review the system again after this summer, and continue managing the camps as best as possible.

"We remind everyone to please book into a campground ahead of time to avoid disappointment," he said.



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# Kadina's supergrade produces top trio

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

WHILE regional schools often punch above their weight when it comes to academic excellence, it is rare a school's success is concentrated into one cohort.

The 1977 Kadina Memorial High School year 12 cohort was a standout as it produced three mayors — current Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, former CCC mayor Paul Thomas and Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid.

But leading a local council was not the vocation Rodney Reid was dreaming of when he finished school.

"I was a school teacher for 23 years," Mayor Reid said.

"I guess that's what happens in country towns. It is quite interesting that we were all elected and it gives us an opportunity to work together quite closely."

Mayor Reid has been mayor for 10 years and served on WRC for a total of 16 years.

Mayor Talbot was elected to her role more than six years ago, following Mr Thomas, despite having no innate desire to become mayor while at school.

"None of us had similar interests at school," she joked.

"I've always worked in retail. I went to teacher's college, but didn't particularly enjoy that so I got a job in retail and have always worked there."

"I guess the three of us have just chosen to put back into local government."

She said while she did not originally think she would ever become mayor, it was in her pedigree.

Her father, Graham Wearn,

and grandfather, William Wearn, served as mayors of the former District Council of Northern Yorke Peninsula and the former Kadina Town Corporation respectively.

Paul Thomas' father David was mayor at the former Wallaroo Town Corporation.

Mayor Talbot said this familiarity with the role and long-term friendship with both Mr Thomas and Mayor Reid made her transition into the role much easier.

"I think that our familiarity with each other has helped," she said.

"Rodney was mayor much longer than I've been mayor, so coming in as a new mayor having the familiarity with someone, it gave you confidence."

"I never had to walk into a room not knowing anybody, or if I wasn't sure about something I've always appreciated I could pick up the phone and speak to Rodney on that personal level."

"And when I was fortunate enough to be elected as mayor, we had a really good hand-over. If I needed any advice I could go to Paul, which was really good for me to have that sounding board."

Mayor Talbot said the \$124.5 million Port Wakefield overpass and highway duplication project, completed in January 2023, was a collaborative effort, as both she and former Mayor Thomas as well as Mayor Reid had lobbied state and federal governments for funding.

Matthew East, who also graduated with the trio, served as a councillor on CCC from 2014 to 2018.



**SUCCESSFUL...** Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid was one of the three mayors who graduated from Kadina Memorial High School in 1977. Inset: **SCHOOLMATES...** Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and former CCC mayor Paul Thomas went to school together, along with Wakefield Regional Council's mayor Rodney Reid.

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# Fishers land cut in fees

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's commercial fishers have landed a change to State Government fees that will put them on an even keel, regardless of whether they fish in Gulf St Vincent or Spencer Gulf.

Under changes announced by Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven in late December about the state's Marine Scale Fishery, the costs per kilogram attributed to quota species will be the same regardless of which gulf they are caught in.

Under the previous fee structure, King George Whiting quota holders for Gulf St Vincent were paying \$3.06 per kilogram (to the State Government) while quota holders for Spencer Gulf were paying \$1.27/kg — now that cost would be under \$1/kg for quotas held in either gulf.

This will mean that regardless of the species caught and what gulf it is caught in, licence holders will pay the same quota fee for all four quota species — King George whiting, southern calamari, southern garfish and for snapper, when a current ban on the species in most zones of SA waters is lifted on June 30, 2026.

In addition, commercial fishers in Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf will both now pay a base fee of 45 per cent and quota unit fees of 55 per cent, replacing the current 70/30 per cent split.

Minister Scriven announced the State Government would also provide additional targeted financial assistance to licence holders, taking the total to \$1.722 million in support for licence holders over a three-year period.

"The importance of this iconic fishery to South Australia should not be underestimated," she said.

"In 2022-23, the MSF caught 2,142 tonnes of seafood for a largely local and domestic market, contributed \$41 million to gross state product and supported 339 full-time equivalent jobs, with many of those in regional communities."

Yorke town fisher Shane Bishop said the changes would help many YP fishers — particularly those fishing in Gulf St Vincent.

"It was a great relief to hear of the revised fee structure and I am pleased that the minister has worked with the MFA and fishers to produce a much fairer and more equitable structure," he said.

"This will make a significant reduction to my crippling fees — a reduction of approximately \$8680 per year.

"We look forward to PIRSA delivering on some cost reduction to further help fishers stay in business."

Marine Fishers Association executive officer Pat Tripodi said the changes been achieved after months of lobbying by industry.

"With quota fees now worked out per kilogram, this means gulf fishers, especially Gulf St Vincent fishers, will now be viable," he said.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis welcomed the changes but warned that the State Government's full cost recovery model for commercial fishing was unsustainable.

"The state's commercial marine scale fishery is not big enough to fund the bureaucracy that is being imposed on it," he said.

**RELIEF... Stansbury commercial fisher Paul Germein has welcomed a reduction in State Government fees.**



## Fairer future

THE last commercial line fisher in Stansbury, Paul Germein, was facing an uncertain future until the fee changes announced by the State Government.

"I was deciding what I was going to do — I feel better about it now," he said.

"I was paying nearly \$14,000 a year for my licence and quota fees, now under the restructure I will pay about \$8000.

"I felt really hard done by because my main income is from whiting and we were paying about three times as much as anyone else.

"I had to catch 2000 whiting a year just pay my fees — now I have to catch about 1100."

He said it was ironic that the fees supported a fisheries management scheme aimed at protecting fish stocks.

"It is supposed to protect the fish but we had to fish more to pay the fees," he said.

Mr Germein sells his fish locally and to Adelaide-based seafood traders and buys all his supplies in Stansbury.

"I have second generations of customers here.

"What I earn doesn't leave the community — it stays here," he said.



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## Dutton's Australia Day commitment

OPPOSITION leader Peter Dutton has promised to reinstate citizenship ceremonies only on Australia Day if he wins the federal election.

The rules for citizenship ceremonies were changed in 2022 by the Labor Government, giving local councils the option to hold the ceremonies on either Australia Day, or the three days before or after that date.

In response, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese said his local council still held its ceremonies on Australia Day, and he would attend a national event in Canberra this year.

## EV charging etiquette over summer

A RECORD number of electric vehicles have hit the roads this summer, and the Electric Vehicle Council is calling for more etiquette around the charging station.

Yorke Peninsula has 12 EV charging stations, including stations at Port Wakefield, Port Broughton and Marion Bay.

But with an extra 100,000 EVs on our roads this year, the EVC expected a growing demand for recharge facilities.

EVC spokesperson Aman Gaur said this summer would likely be the first time many drivers have gone on a holiday with their vehicle.

“Some of our top tips for EV charging etiquette are: don’t overstay your charge, leave home with a full battery, and be courteous to your fellow EV drivers,” Mr Gaur said.

Looking after the charging equipment to make sure the next person does not get stuck was another major tip.

“Put the charging equipment back as you found it to avoid damage and for the next person’s ease,” he said.

“If the unit is damaged or impaired, report it immediately to the charge point operator.”

Many of South Australia’s RAA charging stations have now been upgraded to the Ultra-Rapid DC Charger.

Charging times on these stations can vary depending on the vehicle, but the RAA said the expected charge time was between 10 and 45 minutes.



FOR THE COMMUNITY... Port Vincent Progress Association president Pam Hickman and treasurer Sue Hall watch beach goers enjoying the pontoon.

# Pontoons here to stay

### ■ From page 1

THE pontoon at Point Turton has also been saved by the local progress association.

Port Vincent Progress Association president Pam Hickman said the local pontoon had been placed in the bay each summer for nearly 60 years, and it was a piece of the town they were not willing to give up without a fight.

“Since we announced it’s staying, people are just saying ‘oh that’s fantastic news’ because it is an icon of the town,” Mrs Hickman said.

“Kids look forward to jumping off, and it’s also a safety platform that can be used by all age groups if they find themselves in a bit of trouble out in the water.”

PVPA vice president Greg Shaw said prior to this, progress was not aware they needed insurance for the pontoon.

“The situation came about in November where it was brought to our attention that it didn’t have insurance, so as a committee we decided not to put the pontoon in

the water,” Mr Shaw said.

“But we were very fortunate with the assistance from VACSWIM that they were able to insure it for a week period to use in their (swimming) program.”

It was a race against time to get the pontoon sorted before VACSWIM finished on January 11, and if the group had not been successful the pontoon would have been removed that day.

Mr Shaw said the process of finding an insurer to provide cover for the pontoon was very difficult, and treasurer Sue Hall had to approach four brokers until she found a company who was willing to work with them.

The PVPA would continue to pay all costs associated with the pontoon, but Mr Shaw said he hoped Yorke Peninsula Council could assist in future.

“It would be nice to be able to negotiate with council to share the costs because we don’t have an income stream, as such like other progress associations,” he said.

“We rely very heavily on grants to do any improvements in and around the town, and we have a very active Tidy Towns (group) which raises money through the collection of bottles.”

YPC Mayor Darren Braund said the insurance of pontoons had become a significant challenge this summer, with insurance companies refusing to provide liability cover for community groups.

“All 12 pontoons in the Yorke Peninsula Council region are owned and managed by progress associations, not council, and are typically deployed on State Government land rather than council land,” Mayor Braund said.

“These unique circumstances make council’s situation more complex than many other regions, requiring additional work to assist our communities.

“Council staff have been in contact with all affected progress associations, as well as other South Australian coastal councils, the Local Government Association

Mutual Liability Scheme, the Royal Surf Life Saving Society, and the State Government’s Department for Infrastructure and Transport.

“A report will be presented to council so elected members can make an informed decision about pontoons moving forward.”

Point Turton Progress Association also had an insurance issue with its pontoon, and up until January 13, it was only going to be in the water to facilitate swimming lessons.

However, PTPA chair Joanne Forbes said she was excited to tell the community the association had just been notified they had been successful in obtaining insurance.

“Our pontoon will stay in, similar to previous years, which will be until the end of March — start of April,” Ms Forbes said.

Like PVPA, Ms Forbes said she hoped to work with YPC to ensure these facilities remained in the future because insuring the pontoons took money out of the budget which could be spent elsewhere.

## Do you live in Wakefield Regional Council area?

### Your waste collection will change from February 4

From February 4, all bins will now be collected fortnightly.

Your red and yellow bin will be collected on the same week, your green bin will then be collected on the following week.

You should have received an updated bin schedule in the mail. If not you can collect one from your local post office or our Balaklava Council office to check if your collection date has changed.

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

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Week

RED LID BIN

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- Polystyrene
- String •Rope
- Crockery
- Plastic Strapping
- Cling Wrap
- Food Wrappers

YELLOW LID BIN

- Paper •Cardboard
- Drink & Food Cartons
- Metal Tins & Cans
- Glass Bottles & jars
- Empty Aerosol Cans
- Hard plastic
- Plastic milk bottles (Rinsed & lids off)
- Plastic meat trays (clean)

#### 2<sup>nd</sup> Week

GREEN LID BIN

- If it grows in the green bin it goes
- Lawn clippings
- Animal waste (out of plastic bags)
- Compostable cups & plates
- Pizza box
- No dirt, rock or bricks

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## February's collection schedule

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# More fake news headed your way

EXPERTS are concerned over Meta's decision to remove independent fact checkers on Facebook and Instagram, and say this move could be significant in Australia's upcoming Federal Election.

Last week, Meta chief executive Mark Zuckerberg announced he would remove the fact checkers because there was "too much censorship".

Instead, Meta would implement a new initiative called Community Notes to be trialled in the United States.

This would allow other users to flag posts as misleading or false, which will appear after there is a majority consensus on the accuracy of the post, which could be

detrimental to minority groups.

La Trobe University director of digital education doctor Alexia Maddox said these changes were concerning for Australians and could hinder them accessing verified political information before the election.

"The success of Meta's Community Notes system will depend heavily on implementation, particularly how quickly and effectively misinformation can be addressed during critical events like elections, and how they'll ensure diverse Australian perspectives are represented in the community moderation process," Dr Maddox said.

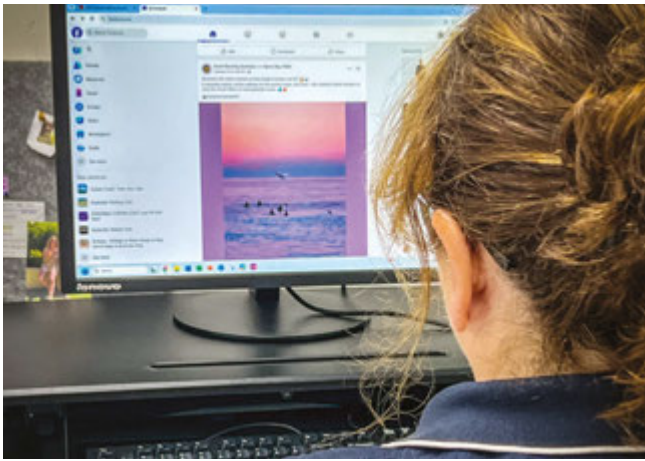
This new system could allow misinfor-

mation to spread unchecked partly because it relies on the majority's opinion, which Dr Maddox said could prevent certain groups from participating in public debate.

"In Australia, specifically, we currently have three professional fact-checking organisations working with Meta.

"The shift to a community-based system raises questions about maintaining verification standards in our market, where we already have limited fact-checking resources compared to larger markets like the US.

"Meta is framing this as expanding free speech, but the real challenge is ensuring everyone can participate meaningfully in online discourse."



WHAT IS REAL?... Meta is about to make it harder to determine what is real on their social media platforms with the removal of independent fact checkers.

# Ratepayers question councillor's suspension

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

MEMBERS of Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Association are considering taking action over the suspension of YP Council elected member Adam Meyer.

The Behavioural Standards Panel has suspended Cr Meyer from elected office without an allowance for one month, from January 10 to February 10.

Meyer's suspension was issued by the Behavioural Standards Panel, after it found Cr Meyer committed serious misbehaviour in relation to two out of six allegations made by YPC regarding his behaviour toward a senior council officer.

A report on the matter was made public on the BSP website on January 7.

The panel is an independent statutory body that deals with complaints from South Australian councils about misbehaviour by council members.

YPRA chair Ian Markos said the association thought the BSP decision was not good for democracy, and there was a likelihood the group would pursue a political angle to counter the decision.

"The councillor was elected by the ratepayers, and now effectively those people who have voted for him are unrepresented," Mr Markos said.

He said YPRA believed there was not enough evidence submitted to the BSP to prove harm was done to the unnamed senior council officer, and there needed to be a more rigorous investigation into the matter.

"I would have thought if you are going to remove an elected

person in this country and suspend them, you better have some damn good evidence," he said.

Mr Markos said he thought the decision was unjust because he believed state and federal politicians were not held to the same standards.

"Any opposition or politician who is elected has the right to ask hard questions," he said.

"I'm a little bit amazed that we have laws in the state that an elected councillor can be removed, basically for asking questions that he couldn't get answers to.

"So to me that's not a democratic process, and the people who have voted for this gentleman would rightly think, 'if they're the questions we wanted asked, and he was asking them on our behalf, how do we get answers not that he is suspended?'"

The BSP report stated Cr Meyer was suspended due to two allegations the panel found to have constituted serious misbehaviour.

The first instance related to an email Cr Meyer sent to the senior council officer, and circulated to other council members, on July 25 2023.

This was after Cr Meyer had been alerted to the negative impact his emails had on the senior officer, and the heightened risk to the officer's health and safety.

The report said the email was written in a manner that was "accusatory, antagonistic and/or intimidating", and Cr Meyer had implied the "Senior Council Officer's... (word redacted)... would be impacted

should he fail to act as Cr Meyer requested".

The findings went on to say the email contained references to Cr Meyer being part of the panel of council members undertaking an annual review of the officer's performance.

In the second allegation, Cr Meyer was found to have used the questions on notice mechanism in public council meetings to address the senior council officer.

The panel found these questions were designed to cast aspersions on the integrity of the officer, and imply they had not adequately performed their role.

The panel found Cr Meyer attempted to publicly air grievances and circumvent the reasonable directions in place to protect the senior council officer's health and safety with this action.

YPC Mayor Darren Braund said he referred the series of allegations of serious misbehaviour concerning Cr Meyer to the panel, as a part of his role as the responsible person under Section 75G of the Local Government Act 1999.

"I support the existence of an independent statutory body to consider such allegations, and the findings made by the panel that Cr Meyer has engaged in multiple incidents of serious misbehaviour," Mayor Braund said,

"This matter has been addressed by the Panel, as an independent statutory body."

The YP Country Times reached out to Cr Adam Meyer, however he declined to comment.

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# Wallaroo artist shines in Mallee

**STATE RECOGNITION...** Wallaroo artist Debbie Seater was selected to have her art displayed on the Karoonda silos as part of a calendar series.

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

**SELF-TAUGHT** Wallaroo artist Debbie Seater has her art projected on the iconic Karoonda Silos in the Murray Mallee for all of January.

Her eleven artworks have been created in multiple mediums —which is not uncommon for Ms Seater.

“Melding individual art forms and traits is a natural process; instinct and fluidity transforming the diverse into assimilated work,” she says.

Ms Seater’s artworks are being displayed as part of the 2025 silo projection calendar series, created by art specialist Illuminart to highlight and support South Australian artists by projecting their artworks on the silos for a full year.

For her submissions, she took existing A4 line works that were already coloured, and amplified them into A3 artworks by placing them on coloured A3 paper.

Ms Seater says she then used a paper mosaic technique to surround them, so they all “move.”

“My process is instinctual and explorative,” she says.

“I don’t have barriers that inhabit where the work wants to go.

“The ultimate aim is to make artwork with a narrative that allows dialogue between the artist and the viewer — highlighting the seen and unseen.”

Ms Seater, who began working as a full-time artist five years ago when she moved to Wallaroo, says she does not like to limit herself to one medium.

“I have a roving perspective — everyday life throws ideas at me and I can catch them or leave them to roam in my consciousness,” she says.

“Eventually, they need to emerge and develop.

“Having several concepts on the go is exciting and vital to encourage the work to speak.”

Ms Seater’s mediums can include large canvases or wood, discarded house paint, line work on paper, illustration, reverse glass painting, reverse glass paper mosaic, paper mosaic, 3D assemblage with found objects, upcycling items with paint

and more.

She has previously won the 2023 Kernewek Lowender acquisitive art prize and has successfully received grants for her work from a 2023 Country Arts funding round.

Since 1985, Ms Seater has held exhibitions on Yorke Peninsula including at Edithburgh, Kadina and Moonta and at other locations across Australia.

Ms Seater will be hosting a free, invite only exhibition in the Moonta Gallery of the Arts on February 8.

This exhibition, titled Outsider In, will display 37 of Ms Seater’s artworks.

“The exhibited work will show a diversity of mediums and processes which will highlight a fluidity of being,” Ms Seater says.

“I see myself as an outsider artist with an unorthodox perspective, enjoying freedoms that a conventional artist may not.

“I don’t consider the work to be decorative, but experiential and an immersion into a secretive world.”

Her exhibition will include medi-



**LOCAL PROJECTION...** Debbie Seater’s artworks are being displayed on the Karoonda silo throughout January.

ums such as photography, multi-layered canvases, line work with graphic marker and miniature works in upcycled frames.

Ms Seater will release her third colouring book, Nurture and Nature, at the exhibition.

Ms Seater’s silo artworks are available for viewing from sunset (around 8.45pm) on the Karoonda Silos for the rest of January.

The artworks can also be seen here: <https://www.karoonda.com/see-do/art-galleries-sculptures/silo-art>.



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Wakefield Regional Council faces opposition to waste reduction plan

# The battle of the bins

Wilson McShane  
JOURNALIST

A RECENT Wakefield Regional Council initiative to reduce landfill has been met with online controversy amongst some ratepayers.

WRC made the decision last year that from February 4, red (general rubbish) and yellow (recyclable waste) bins will be collected fortnightly rather than weekly.

Collection of green bins, for green waste such as food scraps or lawn clippings, will be increased from monthly to fortnightly.

WRC mayor Rodney Reid said the decision was made to reduce the amount of rubbish going to landfill.

“Regional councils pay a fee for every tonne that goes to landfill and that fee is \$80.50 a tonne, so our aim is to reduce that,” he said.

“In theory, that’s more money for us to then spend on other things benefitting out communities.”

He said during the past fiscal year WRC spent about \$96,000 in landfill levies, paid to the State Government.

“It then costs us to get it there (from homes to landfill), it costs us staff time, machinery, all of that on top of that levy.

“So that’s the key behind the thinking, to reduce our waste going to landfill, and then in the process hopefully redirecting the money we spend on waste.”

Mayor Reid said 20 years ago the levy was about \$5 a tonne for regional councils but it had now increased to \$80.50 a tonne and \$161 for metropolitan councils.

He said the initiative could also have a positive impact on the environment.

“The mentality of people has changed and will go on changing,” he said.

“Increasing the green bin to fortnightly (collections) will allow people to put more food scraps in. “Some people were a bit reluctant to put food scraps in the bin knowing it was only going to get emptied once a month, so I’m hoping we’ll see a much greater uptake using the green



TAKING OUT THE TRASH... Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid takes out a red bin ready for collection.  
PHOTO: Ethan Allen

bin for what it’s designed for.

“It’s a change we believe is for the best and that’s why we are implementing it,” he said.

WRC has three waste transfer stations, which are free for ratepayers, located at Owen, Port Wakefield and Everard Central, and open three days a week.

Mayor Reid said he thought it was unlikely illegal dumping would significantly increase because of the service provided by the waste transfer stations.

Red rubbish bins are collected fortnightly in Copper Coast, Clare and Gilbert Valley Council’s and are generally collected fortnightly in Barunga West Council, with some extra collections through the year.

Red bins are collected weekly in Yorke Peninsula Council.

## RESIDENTS SEEING RED

The decision by Wakefield Regional Council to change its bin collection schedule has not been well received by all ratepayers, with some venting their opinions on WRC’s Facebook including:

“This is ridiculous. How are families with kids supposed to survive 2 weeks?”

— Alex Mackintosh

“As a mum who no longer has nappies looking forward to hopefully reducing our waste! Sounds like I’m one of the few in favour but we’ve definitely been trying to recycle more and always have too much garden waste.”

— Libby Birknyre

“With rejection and outrage from 99 per cent of the residents and you’re still going through with this?”

— Lisa Milton-Welke

“Pretty much my red bin is this full on a weekly basis and that’s being pushed down ... I’m worried as to how we will all manage this. I can’t store rubbish for another week around my house nowhere to put it! I know I’m not the only one, my neighbours bin is full like this on a weekly basis, too!”

— Naomi Rohrlach

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# Awards recognising women in sport now open

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

APPLICATIONS for awards to recognise and empower women in sport are now open.

The Power of Her recognition awards opened on January 8 as part of a State Government push to recognise excellence in women's sport.

“Sport is such a powerful vehicle for change.”

– Katrina Hildyard, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing

Recreation, Sport and Racing Minister Katrina Hildyard said the awards were established to help progress gender equality and present women as role models.

“Sport is such a powerful vehicle for change,” Ms Hildyard said.

“When we equally include girls and women and celebrate their strength, physicality and power, it transforms attitudes about girls and women and the roles they can play in sport and everywhere else.

“I am thrilled that we can formally recognise those who are progressing change that is making a difference, those who are going

above and beyond in their sport and community to ensure girls and women of all abilities can deepen their participation in their chosen sport and experience the many benefits of being involved.”

The government will present seven awards including: emerging leader, media champion, champion local club — regional, outstanding organisation and champion of change.

The awards follow the establishment of The Power of Her Infrastructure and Participation grant program.

Under this program, Central Yorke Cougars Netball Club was awarded \$250,000 in July 2024 to resurface its netball courts, after years of failed grant applications.

Club president Sam Holmes told YPCT last year the grant was going to have a major impact on the club and the future of netball on central YP.

“It has been an incredibly big slog, so the funding is good news for us — it allows us to keep playing netball here well into the future,” he said.


“If we didn't get them done this year, I don't think we could've patched them up again to make anything playable, so it means we can go ahead.”

Applications for the Power of Her recognition awards close on March 12.

For more information, go to [www.thepowerofher.com.au/](http://www.thepowerofher.com.au/).



**POWER OF HER...** Central Yorke Cougars president Sam Holmes puts his key in one of Cougars courts, before it was resurfaced thanks to a \$250,000 Power of Her grant, as Zoe Holmes, Eleanor Mack and Brianna Schwartz watch on.



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

**Thursday**  
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Sounds of today with KMC; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm –10pm Retroman's Ultimate 80's; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

**Friday**  
7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am – 1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Hughsey Show with Hughsey; 7pm-10pm GULF FM Music Mix; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

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

## Disconnect in regional housing market

RESEARCH by the Regional Australia Institute shows that the number of city-dwellers looking to relocate to the country has doubled over the past 18 months.

The results of a nation-wide survey showed 40 per cent of capital city residents are considering a move to regional Australia, up from 20 per cent in May, 2023.

RAI chief executive Liz Ritchie said amid an ongoing societal transformation, the regions were also embarking on a major economic transformation, resulting in increasing demand and need for services and infrastructure.

“Despite this, regional Australia has gone backwards when it comes to regional housing, education and migration over the last 12 months,” she said.

The regional rental vacancy rate

dropped to 1.3 per cent in 2024, and regional building approvals declined by 9.4 per cent.

The regional school attainment rate had also declined, and the proportion of overseas arrivals settling in the regions had fallen according to Ms Ritchie.

“The disconnect between these two realities needs action, and now,” she said.

Ms Ritchie said without improvements in regional housing, education and migration, regional Australia would stall.

“They are vitally important building blocks for ensuring the regions can participate in our nation's future,” she said.

“In 2025, a federal election year, regional Australia has the potential to land a leading role, shaping the discussion and vision of what our nation will look like into the future.”



**DISCONNECT...** Regional Australia Institute's chief executive Liz Ritchie says regional Australia has gone backwards in the past year when it comes to housing, education and migration.

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## Participate in our underway YP Health Inquiry

Dear Constituents,

As many of you are already aware, the Parliament has called for submissions to the *"Inquiry on the delivery of health services on the Yorke Peninsula"* successfully triggered by our petition I lodged in late 2023 which carried the record near 11,000 signatures we together gathered for this vital cause.

It has been an incredible process to launch the petition, then to collect so many signatures, lodge it to Parliament, have it referred to the Economic and Finance Committee in an unprecedented move and then, to get to the point that a formal inquiry has commenced.

Well done, and thank you, to all involved in this process, for your care about our local health services and your determination to implement change!

The next vital step is using this rare opportunity we now have before us: to have our say!

Please consider lodging a submission to the inquiry. It is simply a matter of sharing your experience of local health services (good or bad) and feedback on what changes you believe are needed. It can be long or short, emailed or handwritten and posted, and the deadline is **7 February 2025 (5 pm)**.

Information on our petition, the inquiry it has forced, the terms of reference that are recommended be addressed in your submissions, and how to lodge a submission is available on my website, or please call, email or visit our office if you need further assistance.

The action we take now is in support of our hard-working nurses, doctors and volunteer ambos who are under the pump in a stretched system in dire need of targeted resourcing; and is also for all of us who reside in our region who need and deserve the reassurance of having an appropriate level of health services at hand when needed.

Yours sincerely,

Fraser Ellis MP  
Member for Narungga



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# SA surpasses one million Covid-19 cases

MORE than one million cases of Covid-19 have been recorded in South Australia, almost five years since the first case was detected in the state.

SA Health reported 390 new infections in the seven days to January 10, according to the Australian Medical Association in South Australia.

This has taken the total number of confirmed cases since February 1, 2020 to 1,000,364.

There have been 1938 deaths linked to Covid-19 during this time.

AMA SA president Dr John Williams said the figures only told part of a story.

“We know a lot of people no longer report Covid-19 cases or even get tested,” he said.

“The reality is, SA surpassed one million cases some time ago.

“What this milestone does is remind us that while we’ve learnt to live with Covid-19, we certainly cannot become complacent to the risks — especially the risks to at-risk groups like the elderly.”

Dr Williams encouraged everyone to talk to their GP about getting a Covid-19 booster, especially vulnerable people.

He also said State and Federal Governments should continue to recognise the ramifications of Covid-19 for the health system and the economy.

“High rates of Covid-19 among health workers contributed to the

extended Code Yellow in the state’s hospitals in mid-2024,” Dr Williams said.

“As we witnessed, that had a major and prolonged impact on patients who were forced to wait — often in pain or discomfort — for essential surgery.”

New research in the Medical Journal of Australia suggests one in seven Covid-positive patients had at least one persistent symptom three months after their initial infection.

One in five of those with clinical long Covid reported at least moderate impairment 12 months after their infection.

Dr Williams said patients with long Covid often required ongoing medical care and, in severe cases, that could include hospital care.

“This adds to the burden on the healthcare system, exacerbating problems like bed-block and ambulance ramping,” he said.

He also said setting up a national Centre for Disease Control (CDC) must be a priority.

“Australia is the only OECD country without a CDC or an equivalent,” Dr Williams said.

“Without a functional CDC, we cannot be sure that we’re ready to confront the next pandemic.

“The Federal Government has promised to invest \$250 million to establish Australia’s CDC.

“AMA is calling in all state and territory governments to support this important endeavour.”



**CONCERN...** Australian Medical Association South Australia president John Williams says Covid-19 has ongoing ramifications for the state’s health services.

# Students missing out

THE Australian Council of Social Service is calling for Youth Allowance and Austudy to be indexed every six months to help combat cost-of-living pressures.

As of January 1, Youth Allowance for a single person living away from home went up by \$1.70 a day, which lifts Youth Allowance and Austudy to \$47 a day, and is just 36 per cent of the minimum wage.

ACOSS chief executive doctor Cassandra Goldie said an extra \$1.70 a day would not cover a loaf of bread, and people on income support were being left behind.

“Young people are forced to wait 12 months before seeing an indexation increase in their payments — by the time it comes they may no longer be eligible for student payments and miss out on income that should have helped keep their heads above water during their studies,” Dr Goldie said.

“A system that leaves students living in poverty is setting them up to fail before they even start.”

Dr Goldie said the rate of income support must be lifted to at least \$82 a day, in line with the Age Pension.

She also said the Youth Allowance and Austudy payment should be indexed every six months, instead of every year.

“The way to end poverty is simple: raise the rate,” she said.

“Anything less is a choice to keep people hungry, sick and struggling.”

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# Help save Warooka's heritage

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

WAROOKA has a deep and significant history on Yorke Peninsula, but many of its historical artefacts are at risk of falling into disrepair if no one is willing to help the local museum care for them.

It is easy to drive straight past Warooka and District Museum without noticing its presence, but those who do are missing out on a rich experience of the small town's not-so-small history.

Museum president Nola Murdock said people could be a big help by simply stopping by to visit, but she would happily welcome anyone who would like to give up some of their precious time to help.

There are a range of roles that need to be filled, from maintaining the grounds and collections to guiding people around the museum.

Mrs Murdock said she understood life was very difficult for families today, but if the community wanted to protect this precious asset, the few aging volunteers needed a little help.

"There's only seven of us and we're all around 80 years," Mrs Murdock said.

The museum first started in the 1980s, and was filled with local family heirlooms brought in by community members who had nowhere to house their beloved items from generations past.

Today it is packed to the brim with one-of-a-kind irreplaceable historical artefacts from past businesses and families who built the town and district of Warooka.

One of the most important rooms is the first to the right when you enter, the Reading Room.

It holds many of these donated heir-

looms and has pictures of Warooka's pioneers lining the walls.

"And we've got the original books from the pub that was here in 1881 — Charles on the wall here obviously liked his drink, but he did get hay for his horse too," Mrs Murdock said, laughing as she pointed at the record log.

Mrs Murdock said the record books were her favourite part of the museum because they had given her snippets of people's history that would be hard to find anywhere else — perhaps even some century-old gossip.

"The pub wasn't just a pub because people would borrow money there and all parcels were sent there," she said.

"There's a log that says 'your horses is jumping the fence and I'm losing my feed' and that was about this fellow who was obviously renting there."

These books led her to a forgotten Warooka character called The Goose Man or Goosey Robinson, who presumably lived out in the sticks and wore kangaroo skins on his feet.

"He would come to the pub once a month or whatever to get his food, and then went back off down the south coast," she said.

"He was just a lone man.

"He must have been a bit of a character because we also have a recap of this other fellow's life and he actually mentions Goosey Robinson, and that's how I know he wore kangaroo skins on his feet."

Without the museum preserving work like this, the story of people such as Goosey Robinson would be lost.

Mrs Murdock encouraged the community to visit and use the reading room to find out more about the people who made Warooka.



CLASSIC STYLE... Some of Nola Murdock's favourite pieces in the museum show how style has evolved in Warooka over the decades. Left: RESEARCH YOUR PAST... Warooka and District Museum president Nola Murdock loves spending time researching in the museum's reading room.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



**LIFELINE... Wallaroo Learn to Swim instructor Anne Rule supervises Lyndal Hollands, Catherine Wehr, Andrew Costello, Craig Costello and Ryan Modistach as they learn how to throw a rope to rescue a person at risk of drowning. (YPCT, January 16, 1985.)**

50 YEARS AGO  
JANUARY 1975

- Competing against 39 other teams, H. R. McKay (skip), R. D. Daniel, C. J. Harrop and M. J. McKay won the annual Massey Ferguson Bowls Tournament in Kadina
- Darwin visitors Bill Bettison (son of Mr and Mrs Henry Bettison, late of Moonta) and family survived Cyclone Tracy by sheltering in a built-in wardrobe
- Choppy seas at the 107th Wallaroo New Year's Day Regatta meant the bathtub races were cancelled

40 YEARS AGO  
JANUARY 1985

- Winner D. Barnard, Adelaide, scored the only triple possible among the record 122 Ardrossan Rifle Club annual open prize meet entrants
- Moonta Bay's Learn to Swim program had close to 300 participants; Denby Wandel was instructor in charge
- The first Canadian B Train (B-double) petroleum tanker of its type in Australia made its first delivery to Heinicke Fuels, Kadina

30 YEARS AGO  
JANUARY 1995

- Three-year-old Adele Beinke won the best cared-for pet award for Teddy, a Lakeland terrier, at Port Vincent Gala Day
- The District Council of NYP borrowed \$337,000 from National Australia Bank to purchase items including a \$165,000 Mack truck and trailer
- Dolphinfish, one of the world's most famous gamefish, made a rare appearance in Spencer Gulf

20 YEARS AGO  
JANUARY 2005

- After a year-long building frenzy, around 75 homes had been completed at the Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo
- Price Tennis Club life member Nell Crowell and young player Toby Crowell had the first hit on the club's new courts
- New smoking laws mandated hotels with two or more bars to keep one smoke-free; single-bar venues required half the floorspace to be non-smoking

10 YEARS AGO  
JANUARY 2015

- Bute RSL sub-branch members were happy to put a long-awaited ex-Vietnam Howitzer field gun on display near the Soldiers' Memorial Hall
- Tess Stockings, who grew up at Yorketown, crewed in the Sydney Hobart Yacht Race aboard the C.Q.R.i.T Inca
- A home belonging to Trevor Gibbons and sited in an old slaughterhouse on Haylock Road, North Moonta, was gutted by fire

# Goodbye and farewell to a veteran volunteer

**Alan Headon**  
27-10-1944 — 30-10-2024

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

THE Yorke Peninsula has said goodbye to one of its best, YP Council elected member, Port Clinton resident and volunteer extraordinaire, Alan Headon.

Sadly, Alan unexpectedly passed away last November, leaving behind his wife Pam, daughter Gail and grandson Cooper who all miss him dearly.

Originally from Adelaide, Alan and Pam made the peninsula and the community of Port Clinton their home in 2006.

Alan began his working life delivering newspapers on his push bike, but once he reached adulthood, he decided it was time for an upgrade and joined the police force.

"He joined because it was the only way his mother wouldn't be able to stop him from riding a motorbike," Pam said.

Around this time Alan also met Pam, and they hit it off right away.

"I thought 'gee he's tall' and he was cheeky because, you know, he always had plenty to say," she said.

"And he had a car, so that was good fun."

Both Alan and Pam knew early on they had found their person, and married a few years later, in 1967, and in 1970 Pam gave birth to their only child, Gail.

In 2000 Alan retired from the police force, and after only six months of retirement, a common occurrence in Alan's life happened: he got itchy feet.

"He was looking for something to do and he came across this post office in Wirrabarra, and so we bought the post office up there," Pam said.

"His mind would just sort of click — we'll do this and we'll do that, and I just went along with him.

"He never sat still for five minutes, except when he was reading a book — that was the only time he was quiet."

Alan became the Wirrabarra postman and traded in his police bike for a slightly smaller postie scooter.

"Riding around he made so many friends up there with the people, and the dogs!" Pam said.

Only a few years later, family circumstances required the Headons move closer to their loved ones, and leave their home in the

Flinders Ranges for Port Clinton.

On YP, Alan did not find a career centred around a bike, but instead took on roles as a park ranger and dog catcher, reflecting his passion for the environment.

And that passion soon led Alan to become an elected member of YPC.

"He was always a good talker, debater and listener — and sometimes he was a pain in the bum — but he was in his element," Pam said.

During his time on YPC Alan joined the local progress association, the community club committee, the Tidy Towns committee and the Price Tractor Pull

committee — just to name a few.

"Up until about a month before he passed away, we were still doing Tidy Towns — he didn't do much, but he would still stand there and rake," Pam said.

One of the most treasured memories Pam has of Alan is from a three-month trip they took to the Northern Territory.

"The best part was when we were in Tennant Creek and we lit the little stove, but the jug I had was stainless steel," she said.

"He had to grab the tea towel to hold it, but the towel caught fire.

"And he's doing this little tap dance in the middle of the caravan park."



**THE BLOOFER... and Bluey, Strawb, Lou or Blue — some of the late Alan Headon's many nicknames.**



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# Urgent call for blood donors

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

AUSTRALIAN Red Cross Lifeblood has issued an urgent call for blood donors after a record number of planned donations were cancelled across Australia last week, putting pressure on blood supplies.

More than 6500 people cancelled their donation appointments last week, which is the highest number of New Year week cancellations in three years.

A further 14,000 people either rescheduled or did not attend their appointment.

This means an extra 12,000 people are now urgently needed to book a donation this week to replenish low blood stocks.

Yorke Peninsula residents were not part of the thousands who cancelled, but it is now time to donate with Lifeblood visiting Kadina this week until Thursday 16 to collect blood, following its visit to Minlaton last week.

Lifeblood spokesperson Zoe Ross thanked the YP community for their generosity and said every donation was truly appreciated.

She said people in the region had a strong desire to help those who need blood.

In 2024, 432 donors rolled up a sleeve and gave 756 donations in Kadina, and Lifeblood welcomed 95 new donors to the life-saving team.

Collectively, they helped saved as many as 2268 lives last year.

And in Minlaton, 79 locals also rolled up a sleeve and gave 104 donations with Lifeblood welcoming three new donors — collectively helping save as many as 312 lives last year.

Donations made at both towns collectively saved as many as 2580 lives in 2024.

Ms Ross said each donation could save up to three lives.

“The need for blood never stops —in fact, demand rose 3 per cent last year and is expected to continue to increase as our population grows,” she said.

One in three people will need blood or blood products in their



**GIVE BLOOD...** Lifeblood's Brianna Schutz encourages people to give blood when the organisation visits their region. PHOTO: Jess Liddy

lifetime.

Recipients can include people having cancer treatment, people with blood disorders, surgery patients and pregnant people in childbirth.

Ms Ross said you never know when you or someone you love may need blood.

“I encourage people who donated in 2024 to keep coming back to impact even more lives,” she said.

“I also urge other people in the community, who have not donated before, to follow their lead if they can.

“Let's see what Kadina residents

can achieve together in 2025.”

The Australian Red Cross Lifeblood will be at Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, from January 13 to 16.

Pre-book your spot at [lifeblood.com.au](http://lifeblood.com.au), on the Lifeblood app, or by calling 13 14 95.

## Funding for childcare campaign

THE Local Government Association of South Australia is supporting a new council-led campaign to highlight the lack of childcare options in the regional electorate of Grey and the impacts this has on young children and families.

Twenty-three councils in the state's north and west have launched the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project following the state government's response to the 2022-23 Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care.

A 2022 study by the Mitchell Institute found the electorate of Grey to be the nation's worst when it comes to childcare accessibility.

The LGA has provided funding to support the campaign.

## Youth action plan

HAVE your say on South Australia's Youth Action Plan 2024-27 draft by sharing feedback.

The plan, led by the Department of Human Services and supported by the Minister for Human Services, will be delivered and implemented in SA.

It sets the government's commitment to enhance fair access to opportunities, resources and supports for young people.

Have your say by emailing [youthactionplan@sa.gov.au](mailto:youthactionplan@sa.gov.au) or taking the survey here <https://tinyurl.com/YoungActionPlanDraft>.

## Construction boost

THE State Government has partnered with Master Builders South Australia to bolster the state's construction industry workforce and help deliver critical housing and public infrastructure projects.

The \$500,000 Build Connect program connects trade and construction skilled migrants with employers in the construction industry.

The program aims to deliver more than 200 employment outcomes through engaging with employers, matching skilled migrants with employment vacancies, providing participant support and recruitment assistance and in-person networking events.

Build Connect is funded under the SA Government's Skilled Migration Talent and Industry Connection Program, which gives organisations in priority industry sectors the opportunity to fill workforce shortages.



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# Put health at the top of your 2025 list

AUSTRALIANS should put their health and mental wellbeing first on their list of 2025 New Year resolutions and take small steps to achieve health and happiness.

That's the call from the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners president Michael Wright.

He says there are a few simple things to put on your list that could save your life.

"We are in the middle of another hot summer, so start by remembering to be sun smart," Dr Wright said.

"Aside from making sure you slip, slop, slap, this might also mean seeing your GP for a skin check.

"With over 18,000 people diagnosed with melanomas each year, making that appointment could be life-saving."

Dr Wright said two-thirds of Australians were obese or overweight, and this was another leading risk factor for disease.

The 2024 Australian Burden of Disease Study found Australians had an estimated 5.9 million years of healthy life taken from them, which was due to premature death from disease.

Obesity or overweight

health issues accounted for 8.3 per cent of these lost years, which surpassed disease from the use of tobacco at 7.6 per cent.

"Your GP can provide a safe space to discuss your health needs and take the steps necessary to improve your health and wellbeing, beyond just watching the scales," he said.

"Making small, sustainable changes to your diet and exercise routine is a much more effective approach."

Other steps included taking care of mental health, which is listed in the RACGP's 2024 Health of the Nation survey as one of top three reasons to visit a doctor.

But Dr Wright said one of the most important steps for 2025 should be finding a regular GP who knows your history, however he acknowledged this was easier said than done in many areas of the country.

"We have a record number of GPs training in 2025, 20 per cent more than 2024, and with the help of government funding we will continue to train more GPs to ensure every community has access to care," he said.



**SMALL CHANGES...** Royal Australian College of GPs president and GP doctor Michael Wright is encouraging people to take small achievable steps that will lead to big outcomes this year.

### Sustainable path forward

A BREAK over the holidays and a brand new year often drives us into self-reflection, which leads to the ambition of a personal reset via a New Year's resolutions list.

This mental fresh start at the beginning of a new year helps some people draw a line through their "old self", which allows for a clean slate to adopt a new self.

But University of New South Wales professor Peter Heslin said resolutions often failed because the excitement of setting goals soon faded, then people were hit with a lingering sense of failure.

He said a prime reason for this was that people had set goals that were too ambitious.

"For instance, someone might resolve to go to the gym every day, overlooking the practical challenges of time, energy, and habit-building," Dr Heslin said.

"When overly ambitious resolutions become unmanageable, people feel discouraged and often abandon their efforts entirely."

A study in the National Library of Medicine tracking self-change attempts from New Year's resolutions found that 77 per cent of people maintained their pledges for just one week, and only 19 per cent managed to stick it out for the two-year study.

Dr Heslin said if people wanted to make some tweaks to themselves in the new year, they should set more promising, sustainable and fun alternatives.

"Recognise and resist the perilous, often subconscious trap of assuming you can only feel good about yourself and happy once you have achieved certain goals or become your desired self," he said.

"Reflect with pride on all you have already done and accomplished and try to enjoy the unfolding journey of your career and life.

"Focus on relaxation over the January period, marked by rich recovery experiences that fully disconnect you from the stresses of 2024, to leave you more reinvigorated for whatever you tackle in 2025."

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# Port Rickaby turns it on for VACSWIM

Port Rickaby was alive with the sounds of excited children and families enjoying five action-packed days of VACSWIM lessons last week, January 6-10.

We had 103 children participate, ranging from preschoolers to those completing Water Rescue and Community Surf Rescue. The event was a resounding success, bringing together local talent, expertise, and community spirit.

The Port Rickaby VACSWIM Program draws families from all over the state, returning each year to get together with other families and creating lifelong memories.

Under the watchful eye of instructor in charge Sam Creighton, a dedicated team of instructors and volunteers were on hand to ensure a smooth and engaging experience for all. With fabulous weather and a stunning sandy beach as the backdrop, the program was an ideal setting for young learners to gain essential surf safety skills.

While the children were busy in their lessons, families took full advantage of the beautiful beach setting, soaking up the sun and enjoying the surroundings. The Port Rickaby Caravan Park kept everyone satisfied

with hot chips and donuts, adding to the festive atmosphere.

On the final day, the Port Rickaby Swim Centre hosted a fundraising BBQ, with proceeds going towards insurance costs and equipment needed to support the VACSWIM program. The Port Rickaby Swim Centre committee are passionate about the program and the fundraising ensures that future generations have access to the resources they need for surf lifesaving training.

What made this year's VACSWIM program especially heartwarming was the fact that all of the instructors had once been students themselves at Port Rickaby's VACSWIM program. It was inspiring to see them return to teach the next generation, passing down their knowledge and skills.

The Port Rickaby VACSWIM 2025 program showcased not only the importance of surf lifesaving skills but also the strength of the community coming together to support the development of its youth. With great weather, fantastic food, and incredible community support, this year's program will surely be remembered as one of the best.

Rebecca Brown



Level 3 assistants Meg Honner and Lara Creighton with William Cook, Charlie Mills, Charlie Clift, Harper Maywald, Hugo Germein, Ted Dale, Jordan Thompson, instructor Max Brown, James Mahar.



Above: PORT RICKABY VACSWIM... Instructor Holly Creighton and assistant Kitty Wilson help Louis Brown place Mitchell Cook in the recovery position. Left: PORT RICKABY VACSWIM... Instructor Eleanor Brown and assistant Madeline Honner on the jetty.



PORT RICKABY VACSWIM... Cousins Max Brown, Eleanor Brown, Lara Creighton, Holly Creighton & Sam Creighton got together for another summer with VACSWIM.



PORT RICKABY VACSWIM...Water Rescue and Community Surf Rescue students, at rear, Angus Holland, Bethany Storti, assistant Meg Honner, Levi Storti, instructor Max Brown, Sebastian Leverton. In front are Bailey Dunstone, Harry Honner, Max Hamilton, Georgina Brown, assistant Lara Creighton.



PORT RICKABY VACSWIM... Level 1 students Harvey Goldsworthy, Kit Cramey, Toby Judd and Indie Laws.



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# Community

## Volunteers transforming Edithburgh



**TOWN PRIDE...** Members of the Edithburgh Progress Association parks and gardens group Gary Dinham, John Weekley and Garry Weekley on the median strip in Edith Street, which they replanted and are maintaining. They are pictured with a memorial to the late Dev Patterson, who established the Edithburgh Native Flora Park.

A SMALL and dedicated group of volunteers has undertaken the transformation of our seaside town by revitalizing the existing parks and gardens and planning future plantings and tourist friendly infrastructure.

The parks and gardens group is a sub-committee of the Edithburgh Progress Association, with progress represented by Keryn Dawes.

Edithburgh already has the largest flora park on the peninsula, which was established over 50 years ago by the late Dev Patterson. Most of the original 126 species planted have survived and the volunteers, on an annual basis, continue to replant those that are degraded.

The park is dog-friendly and has 2.6 kilometres of walking trails. The park also hosts a large variety of birds, also hares, bearded dragons and pygmy possums. The park is maintained by dedicated volunteers Terry Braund, Sam Bauer, Neil Haddow and Rick Dekker.

The foreshore is now in its third year of restoration. The weeds were removed and new salt tolerant grasses planted. Coverage is progressive and during summer months the lawns receive a daily watering. The foreshore is maintained by Gary Dinham, Sam Bauer, Julie Hunkin, John and Christine Weekley, and Troy Johnson.

The Edith Street median strip



**LANDSCAPING...** Keryn Dawes, John Weekley, Garry Weekley, Kaye Collins, Gary Dinham and Christine Weekley are restoring the gardens along Edithburgh's foreshore.

PHOTOS: Michelle Daw

has been replanted with various shrubs and flowering annuals. These, together with the lawns that are well maintained by Yorke Peninsula council have transformed the street into an attractive town feature. Plant selection and planning has been carried out by Gary Dinham. Lighting of trees has been carried out by Shirley Thompson and Kay Collins.

Other areas of the town have been subject to ongoing clean ups and maintenance - most recently the area immediately to the west of the caravan park.

Regular watering of the town barrel plantings is regularly undertaken by Andrew Bannon and Rick Dekker.

Recently our attention was drawn to the McQueen Funerals cemetery gazebo. Necessary repairs were undertaken by Terry, Rick and Sam and paint was sourced from YPC so now the gazebo is looking refreshed.

Coordination of our group (including contracts) is done by Garry Weekley and we are indebted to EPA and YPC for ably assisting us in transforming the town.

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# Get on board with bridge lessons



ON THE CARDS... Tony Ward and Jan Lawry play a hand at Kadina Bridge Club

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Lawry, who is a member of the Kadina Bridge Club. Participants will need to join the U3A group, which has an annual fee of \$30 and entitles members to take part in any other courses offered by the group during the year. For more information, contact Jan Lawry on 0438 352 098.

# Walkers on track on NYP

RECENTLY, a small group of walkers set off from Kadina to follow the dis-used railway track to Port Wakefield, a distance of over 70 kilometres. Taking part in this four-day walk were a couple undertaking a survey of the native vegetation along this stretch, and three members of Friends of Walk the Yorke.

The overall plan was to assess the old rail track as a possible connection to join the east coast and west coast as part of the Walk the Yorke trail to form a continuous walking and cycling circuit. This was part of the original planned route of the Walk the Yorke concept fifteen years ago.

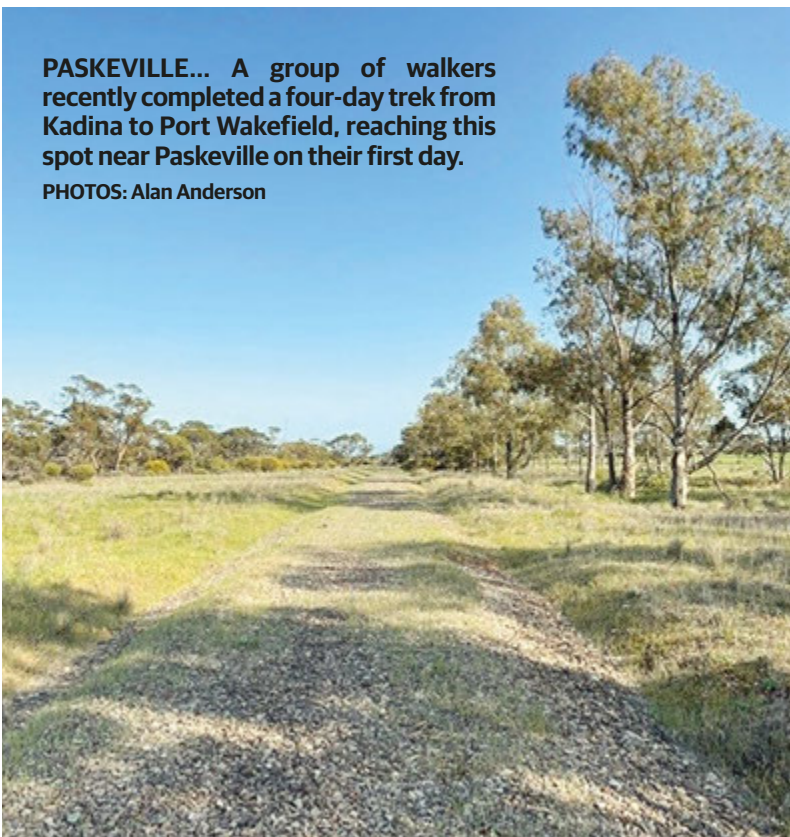
The plant survey by the couple updated the existing plant list along this stretch and we were delighted to find many native species previously not recorded.

A total of about 200 native species were recorded, reflecting the varying environments along the line.

The three day walk between Kadina and Yorke Highway traversed a changing landscape.

Initially bordered by cropping land, the rather degraded railway corridor soon became a picturesque resource of bushland, changing on day three to a winding track through grazing land with spectacular sea views, as well as a haven for wombats.

Friends of Walk the Yorke had planned their monthly walk for the day after our collaborative exploration, which was, by coincidence, from Port Arthur to Port Wakefield.



PASKEVILLE... A group of walkers recently completed a four-day trek from Kadina to Port Wakefield, reaching this spot near Paskeville on their first day. PHOTOS: Alan Anderson

This enabled the members who had walked from Kadina to complete the whole Kadina to Port Wakefield section.

Over the three days, we spoke with several long term Yorke Peninsula residents who could remember the old railway being in operation, and some who had used the train on a regular basis.

Like us, they are hoping this exploratory walk will be the beginning of a new purpose for the iconic railway track.

For information on Friends of Walk the Yorkes and our monthly walks, phone the group on 0437 616 395.

Celia Manning  
Friends of Walk the Yorke

# Generosity at Christmas time



THE Association of Christian Churches of the Copper Coast were part of last year's Kadina Christmas Pageant on December 16, entering a nativity scene.

The ACCCC also supported the community by taking gift and hamper requests at Christmas time.

The gift and hampers are an annual tradition, and this year, demand increased by 25 per cent compared to the previous year.

"Our generous community supported us so well to supply the good and gifts," a spokesperson said.

Left: PAGEANT... The Association of Christian Churches of the Copper Coast at the Kadina Christmas Pageant.



CLOWNING AROUND... Members of the Association of Christian Churches of the Copper Coast all dressed up and ready for the

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# Kadina's Kennett's catch up after 30 years

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

A GROUP of former employees of Kennett's hardware store in Kadina and their family members gathered for a 30-year reunion on January 7.

Among them were Julie Luke and Gaynor Macey and their respective fathers, Max Kennett, 89, and his brother, Keith Kennett, 92.

Ms Macey and Ms Luke said the gathering was an opportunity to get everyone together again for the first time since the Kennetts left the business in 1995.

They said the business survived over three generations between 1896 to 1995, and that Max and Keith had owned the store for more than 30 years. It was located in Graves Street, then Taylor Street.

While Kennett's was primarily a hardware store, at one stage it was also a grocer, and one of the first grocers in South Australia to allow customers to collect their items before taking them to the register.

Despite several of the former employees and their families humorously struggling to recognise each other at the gathering almost three decades later, the group enjoyed their reunion, held at the Royal Exchange Hotel in Kadina.

The current Kennett's of Kadina Hardware on Digby Street has no affiliation with Max and Keith.



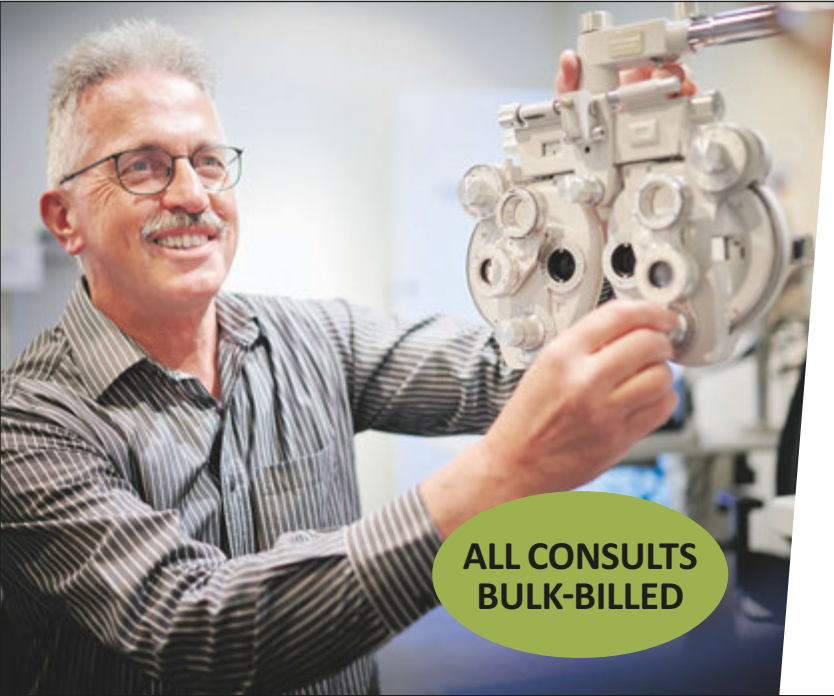
OLD TIMES... The gathering at the Royal Exchange Hotel.  
Left: SERVICE... Kennett's grocery section, more than 45 years ago.

## Remembering the good old days

THOSE who took part in the Kennett's reunion were: Shane Power, Lynne-Marie Power, Bev Turner, Coralie Riedel, Phil Wharton, Michelle Giesecke, Karen Westlake, Jeff Woods, Allan Bowden, Daryl Newbold, Julianne Talbot, David Copley, Isla Copley, Bruce Vivian, Margaret Vivian, Keith Bailey, Lauren Bailey, Max Kennett, Marie Kennett, Keith Kennett, Glenn Kennett (son of Max), Julie Luke (daughter of Max), Gaynor Macey (daughter of Keith) and Steve Taylor.



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# Pepper Tree Market

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It featured free hugs from wholistic health practitioner Amanda Cleland, a gourmet barbecue offered by Babbage Farm and the Minlaton Progress Association, and snacks and drinks provided by the Minlaton Community Garden group.



**FEEL GOOD...** Stallholder Lidia Planas Diaz takes up Amanda Cleland's offer of free hugs.



**HOME MADE...** Irene Goodes of Rene's Kitchen is a regular stallholder at Pepper Tree Market.



**HOLIDAY FUN...** Tate, Beau and Jasiah went to the market while enjoying their summer holidays visiting grandparents at Brentwood, and they each got a new toy.  
PHOTOS: Michelle Daw



**SPICE IS NICE...** Thomas Biju, David Joseph and Sindhu Joseph made the trip from Bolivar to sell their spices at the market.



**MARKETEERS...** Pepper Tree Market co-founder and coordinator Kellie Saint (centre) with stallholders Janet Slape (left) and Gabrielle Herd.



**MUSIC MAKERS...** Dean McIntosh on bass, Mark Cawthorn on cajon drum, and guitarist Peter Burford perform as The Busketeers.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## PREPARE FOR A SMOOTH TRANSITION TO SCHOOL



It's time to start getting ready for the start of the new school year and the friendly staff at the Ardrossan, Moonta and Kadina newsagencies are ready to help with all your back-to-school needs. The staff at Podiatry Central in Kadina can fit your children with school shoes designed by podiatrists to meet the needs of growing and active young learners.

PREPARATION is the key to helping your child make a comfortable transition from preschool to school.

The Raising Children network advises that parents start early, by enrolling their children in transition programs if available or taking their children to the school to help them become familiar with the environment.

The network suggests getting your child to get familiar with the school environment in the weeks and months before starting school, including classrooms, toilets, and playgrounds.

They should also become familiar with daily routines and rules about things like uniforms, hats, sunscreen, and classroom and playground behaviour, and why those rules are important.

Harvest Christian College at Kadina provides a program, Little Sprouts, to help preschoolers become familiar with "big school" while they are still attending kindergarten.

Head of Primary Tyson Hartley, says the program is designed to make the transition to school as smooth and comfortable as possible, helping children build confidence, and a sense of belonging.

The program is held weekly on

Wednesday during each school term and gives children the opportunity to learn school routines and take part in structured experiences, such as the welcome to the day, literacy and numeracy learning, story time, and fruit break.

The new students are paired up with more experienced Foundation students as buddies and have access to facilities such as the library and outdoor play areas.

Little Sprouts teacher Caroline Ayoub says the play-based program helps children transition to school over six months and to feel more comfortable in their new environment.

"It also allows educators to support each child where they are at developmentally and emotionally, and also pick up on children that may need extra support once they've started school," Mrs Ayoub says.

"Some come to us with difficulties separating from their parent/caregiver or take a longer time to develop their social skills, which are common issues when children transition to a new environment.

"Children who have attended Little Sprouts are happy and confident to slot straight into school, having already begun to develop friendships and find their way around the college."



**NEW FRIENDS...** The play-based Little Sprouts program at Harvest Christian College helps preschoolers become familiar with the school over six months.

### GET READY for BIG SCHOOL

THE Raising Children network has some practical tips on how you can help those big first days at school go as smoothly as possible for preschoolers making the transition to primary school:

- Get your child to try on the uniform and shoes before the first day to make sure everything fits. Have your child wear new school shoes for a few days before school starts and practise doing up laces or buckles.
- Make sure your child has a hat. Hats are compulsory in most schools for at least the first and last term each

- year and all year round in many schools.
- Choose a lunch box and drink bottle that have easy-to-open lids. Your child can practice using them at preschool, or during a picnic lunch at home or in the park.
- Check whether the school has a healthy eating policy and a ban on foods that cause allergies and plan ahead on the lunches and recess snacks you will provide.
- Make sure your child knows where they will be picked up from after school and who will do it.
- Find out whether your child needs any extra items, such as an art smock, library bag, pencils, markers, crayons and so on.
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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## GET AHEAD on LUNCH PREP

THERE'S nothing quite like the early morning rush of getting kids to school. Between clean uniforms, teeth brushing and getting school bags packed, it can be a whirlwind.

On top of that, there's school lunches. Deciding what to pack for fussy little eaters can be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

But battling school lunchboxes doesn't need to be a, well, battle. In fact, with a little planning, creating healthy and nutritious meals can be a relatively painless process the whole family can enjoy.

The CSIRO has provided these top tips for keeping everyone healthy for this new school year:

- Get the kids involved: work with your kids to come up with veggie-filled sandwich or wrap ideas. Why not pitch it as a mini sandwich bar, complete with mini sandwich artists?

- When wholegrain bread is a grind: if your kids struggle with wholegrain bread try high-fibre low GI white bread or rolls instead.

- Watch out for the soggy factor: make sure you put tomato and cucumber in between lettuce and protein (think cheese, ham, chicken or egg) to prevent dreaded soggy sandwiches. Grate some carrot for extra crunch.

- No more boring sandwiches: rice paper rolls with shredded roast chicken, grated carrot, shredded lettuce, a cucumber stick and a dash of hoisin sauce don't take much longer to put together than regular sandwiches and will delight little ones. Add mint and coriander if they are extra adventurous.

- Salads and bowls can make a great lunch for kids too: try something different like brown rice with tuna and corn or a chicken noodle salad with a rainbow slaw.

- Put some crunch in recess: veggie sticks with houmous or other dips are perfect for a healthy recess.

- Plan for the week ahead: save time in the mornings and look for healthy recipes you can make ahead of time for an easy, grab-and-go lunchbox meal.



**MIX IT UP...** Keep school lunches interesting by providing alternatives to sandwiches, such as rice paper rolls or salads.



### Zucchini Slice

THIS recipe from the CSIRO makes a lunchbox hero from the humble zucchini, which grows so prolifically in many home gardens at this time of year. You can make a double batch and freeze it for lunches or dinner. This recipe includes three types of vegetables, serves four hungry humans and takes 40 minutes to make.

#### Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 medium zucchinis, grated
- 1 medium brown onion, finely diced
- 1 medium carrot, grated
- 5 eggs, whisked
- 1 cup self-raising flour
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated

#### Method

Preheat oven to 180°C and line a 30x20cm pan with baking paper. Heat oil in a pan over medium heat and fry onion for 2-3 minutes until translucent. In a large bowl, combine grated zucchini, grated carrot, grated cheddar, onion, whisked eggs and self-raising flour and mix until combined. Pour into lined baking tray and bake for 30 minutes or until cooked through and golden on top. Serve with a green salad.

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# Sport

## CCSLC urges parents to make the most of sports vouchers

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

A new sports and active recreation voucher program is now open to encourage children to get off their screens.

The Sports Voucher Plus program is an expansion of a 2015 State Government sports voucher initiative, and offers SA children two \$100 sports vouchers every calendar year. Both vouchers can be used with the same provider.

The vouchers are available to students from reception to year nine, which means the child would have been born between 2010 and 2020 inclusive.

Previously, children were only entitled to one \$100 voucher each.

This will be the first year where music lessons and active recreation will be included in the program.

“**This wonderful initiative gives families \$200 extra in their back pocket per child, to ensure their kids are staying active.**”

– Giles Ellis, venue manager CCSLC

Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre venue manager Giles Ellis said he was pleased the program had been expanded, and wanted families to be aware of the opportunities available to kids.

“This wonderful initiative gives families \$200 extra in their back pocket per child, to ensure their kids are staying active,” Ellis said.

“When it comes to swimming lessons in particular, this activity is an absolute non-negotiable, so using the sports vouchers to ensure kids are staying in lessons year-round will go a long way to keeping them safe in and around the water.”

Ellis said as well as offering swimming programs including GOswim and water safety programs, CCSLC also accepted sports vouchers for its Aussie Hoops program.

“It’s also great that programs like Aussie Hoops are accepting the vouchers, as they really do provide a supportive and inclusive environment where players of all ages can learn, grow, and enjoy the thrill of basketball,” he said.

Since the program’s inception, more than 697,000 vouchers have been claimed, providing \$58.85 million to South Australian families in eligible activities.

Junior Sport Participation Assistant Minister Rhiannon Pearce said the program was established to keep children active.

“Our government is taking significant steps to encourage more young people to reduce their screen time and focus on being active and staying healthy,” Ms Pearce said.

“Under the new Sports Vouchers Plus offering, we are giving children greater flexibility in how they choose to participate in activities which lead to more healthy and active lives.”

Families can claim their Sports Vouchers on [www.sportvouchers.sa.gov.au](http://www.sportvouchers.sa.gov.au), and enquire about enrolling their kids in swimming lessons at Copper Coast Sports and Leisure Centre on [www.coppercoastslc.com.au](http://www.coppercoastslc.com.au).



**KEEPING ACTIVE...** Siblings Payton and Triss practise their basketball skills during the school holidays at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre.

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# Arthurton bowler wins big in major bowls competition

Geater-Johnson said while it was his first time in the competition, the pair had previously played together at Holdfast Bay.

“We’ve never really bowled great together,” Geater-Johnson said.

“We play slightly differently but on the weekend, we got on pretty well and we both bowled very well.

“When I started bowling about 14 or 15 years ago, Max was always the bloke (playing bowls) on TV, so he was kind of my idol despite being 10 years younger than me.”

Geater-Johnson and Kleinig played five matches on Saturday and had the best percentage of any pair in both their pool and the entire competition, which had eight pools of six teams each.

The next day, the duo progressed to a higher pool and played seven matches, including the grand final, against Salisbury’s Ross McConnell and Lyndoch’s Shaun Mahoney.

Geater-Johnson paid tribute to Kleinig’s calibre as a bowler, and said it was Kleinig who had originally recruited him to play at HBBC.

“Max has probably skippered the state 100 times, and so he got me down to Adelaide to bowl with him at Holdfast Bay back in 2018, which I did for three years and then I came home back to Arthurton for a couple of years and then I went back last year probably because of Max,” Geater-Johnson said.

Geater-Johnson returned to Arthurton for the 2024/25 season.

Moonta’s Darryl Steinwedel with partner Garry Smith of Laura Bowling Club, and last year’s runners-up Don Bennett and Steve Jolly (both Moonta), also competed, but did not feature in the final.



ARTHURTON ACCOLDADE... Max Kleinig and Simon Geater-Johnson are presented with their pairs award by City of Salisbury mayor Gillian Aldridge.

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CHAMPION... Arthurton Bowling Club's Simon Geater-Johnson assesses the head in a match for Arthurton earlier this year.



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# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

## WNBL

On Wednesday, January 8, Geelong United had an impressive win over the Southside Flyers by six points, 76 to 70. Kadina's Sarah Elsworthy had 22 minutes of court time, and scored seven points (shooting at 50 per cent efficiency).

Elsworthy was also credited three rebounds and an assist.

Geelong United then played the Perth Lynx on January 12 in a thrilling match, defeating the Lynx by three points, 77 to 80.

Elsworthy scored four points, collected an offensive rebound, made a couple of assists and had three steals.

On Saturday January 11, Adelaide Lightning travelled to Canberra to play the University of Canberra Capitals.

The hosts won 91 to 76 and were in control across the contest.

Stephanie Talbot, Kadina, was among the better performers for the visitors, scoring 11 points and earning nine rebounds, six of them defensively.

## SACA First Grade Men's

Sturt secured an emphatic victory over Tea Tree Gully at Hawthorn Oval, defending 341.

They bowled the Bulls out for 180 and won by 161 runs.

Corey Kelly (Bute connections)

opened the bowling and finished with the frugal figures of 2/14 from 10 overs, including a couple of maidens.

He also took a catch in the outfield.

In the quarter finals of the West End One Day Cup on January 12, West Torrens bowled Kensington out for 216.

Coobowie seamer James Reuther was the pick of the bowlers, claiming 3/33 from his 10 overs.

Unfortunately for the Eagles faithful, the batters did not get the job done and were bowled out for 186, despite being 3/108 at one stage in the run chase.

## SACA Juniors

West Torrens collected one win from four outings in the Under 18s Shield played in Adelaide last Monday to Wednesday (January 6-8).

Playing against the Glenelg Seahorses, West Torrens failed to chase 147, falling 10 runs short of the target.

Walleroo's Charlie Hines produced a patient 41 (82 balls), while Port Broughton's Tom Dolling made 13 (29 balls).

In the Western Eagles' second match, the side was bundled out for 85. Hines and Dolling made 24 of these runs, but the side lost by eight wickets.

Playing in the first T20 match at Park 25, the Eagles had a good win over Southern Districts. Hines made 18 when he opened the innings, and Dolling got a start as well, before being dismissed for 20. Chasing 118, The

Eagles got home only six wickets down, with 10 balls remaining.

The second T20 game went to a super over, after the Eagles and Sturt were locked away on 121 after their respective allotments.

Dolling was second top scorer with 34, while Hines made 17.

Sturt won the game with 0/13 compared to the Eagles 0/7 in the super over.

Eli Lawson, Moonta, was the star of the show in the Eagles Under 13s SACA win over the Adelaide Buffaloes on Saturday, January 11.

Lawson took 2/9 from his two overs, and produced a brilliant 61 not out (63 deliveries, six x 4s), as the Eagles won with five balls to spare, four wickets down.

## SACA Women's

After a week of cricket with the SA Outbacks, and playing with Maitland on Saturday, Maitland's Mackenzie McCauley played in a first grade 50-over game for West Torrens against Glenelg Seahorses on Sunday, January 12. The Eagles endured a 108-run loss, although McCauley collected 1/17 from 4.3 overs.

PLAY MAKER... Kadina's Sarah Elsworthy looks to pass to a Geelong United teammate.



SACA SENIOR MEN'S 1ST GRADE... Corey Kelly (Bute connections) puts the ball through the off side for Sturt in early January. Left: WHACK... Maitland's Mackenzie McCauley hits to square leg in a match against Victoria Country at Greenock Oval.

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# Local pair contribute to SA Outback's third place finish

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Maitland's leg spinning allrounder Mackenzie McCauley and Port Broughton's Zali Kerley were crucial members of the SA Outbacks women's team that finished third in the 2025 Australian Country Cricket Championship.

The championship, held in the Barossa Valley on January 4 to 10, featured 10 T20 fixtures over six days. The Outbacks made a semifinal berth, but were comprehensively beaten by eventual winners, Victorian Country.

"(I was) disappointed with the end result as I felt we had the capacity to go all the way but was happy with the endeavour and efforts of the group," SA Outbacks coach Kevin Frick said.

"We ran out of puff in the final."

McCauley was the chief leg spinner in the Outbacks team and bowled 17 overs across the tournament. Her best figures were 2/16 from four overs in the round 4 match against Queensland Country.

She also collected 1/18 from three overs in a win over Western Australia, and secured a scalp against Queensland on Thursday, January 9.

McCauley was only required twice with the stick, and was run out both times for one and six, respectively.

Kerley only batted once, and was dismissed for a first ball duck. However, Kerley's value came as a medium pace bowler, claiming 2/8 against East Asia Pacific.

She bowled 7.1 overs across the tournament.

"Mackenzie (McCauley) maybe didn't quite have the tournament we were hoping," said Frick, who has coached the side since the ACCC's inception.

"She had some good moments, but consistently landing the ball is an issue she needs to work on.

"At this level, bad balls get hit for four.

"Mackenzie has real talent as a leg spinner and if she can work on her agility in the field and running between wickets she can go a long way in the game.

"Zali (Kerley) learnt a lot from the experience and listened to the advice from the senior players.

"She did a good job in the field and bowled a few handy overs."

Victoria Country and Queensland Country played in the final on Friday afternoon, with Victoria winning the decider by 59 runs.

It was confirmed the 2026 ACCC women's event will return to Barossa Valley, but will be a separate event to the men's championships.



**REPRESENTATIVES...**  
Maitland's Mackenzie McCauley and Port Broughton's Zali Kerley at the unique and historic Greenock Oval during the Australian Country Cricket Championship.

**Left: COVER DRIVE...**  
Mackenzie McCauley cracks one through the covers during the Australian Country Cricket Championship.

**Far left: CRUEL SPORT...**  
Zali Kerley displays her anguish after being bowled for a first ball duck.

## Glazbrook key in SA's second place finish

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

The SA Outbacks finished a gallant second in the 2025 Australian Country Cricket Championships behind Victoria Country.

The Outbacks ended the championships with five wins and 18 points (four points for a 50-over win and two points for a T20 victory).

The tournament was held from January 3 to 10 in the Barossa Valley and at Adelaide Oval.

Minlaton allrounder Angus Glazbrook was one of SA's key per-

formers with both bat and ball, finishing with a batting average of 23.5 and taking 11 wickets.

In his last few matches, Glazbrook made 10 not out, eight, nine, and a duck, opening the batting in the final fixture.

With his off-spinners, Glazbrook claimed 2/45 from his full allotment of 10 overs in a Thursday win over Tasmania at Tanunda.

He also critically knocked over NSW opening batsmen, Dylan Hunter and Jayden Zahra-Smith, who were both selected in the ACCC team of the championship.

"From a team perspective it was a good result by SA," coach Paul Pasculli said.

"Victoria has a superior run rate and that was nearly impossible to catch on the final day."

Pasculli also praised Glazbrook's all-round value.

"Angus produced a handful of key performances over the tournament.

"He made important runs in the first two games.

"Along with wickets at Adelaide Oval, he bowled well, especially later in the week."



**FLICKING...** Angus Glazbrook hits the ball to the leg side at Nuriootpa Oval.



YP UNDER 14S... At rear, team manager Tim Walsh (Minlaton), Albert Cock (Bute), Xander Read (Wallaroo), Alfie Mahar (Minlaton), Seth Colliver (Ardrossan), Ethan Hewitson (Ardrossan), Patrick Johnson (Stansbury), Ned Lawrie (Ardrossan), coach Nathan Wright (Ardrossan). Front: Lukas Rowe (Warooka), Darcy Walsh (Minlaton), captain Leo Honner (Warooka), vice-captain Oakley Schulz (Minlaton), Joseph Jenkins (Balaklava).

# YP under 14s win final game

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula's team finished the four-day South Australian Cricket Association Under 14s Country Cup tournament in style, collecting a 66-run victory over the South East on January 9.

On the first day of the tournament, played in Adelaide, YP played the highly regarded Barossa and Light side.

YP's Oakley Schulz and Leo Honner were amongst the wickets, while Lukas Rowe batted well for his unbeaten 22.

Ned Lawrie from Ardrossan top scored with 19 on day two, in a game dominated by Eyre Peninsula.

On the following day Schulz excelled with bat and ball against Upper North, and received support from Joseph Jenkins, who made 27 runs.

"Barossa, along with Fleurieu (and District) were the stand-out teams at the carnival," YP Under 14s coach Nathan Wright said.

"Our boys were competitive against them and this tournament gave our group a true understanding of the level of competition."

Wright said many of his players

were up to the standard with Maitland's Schulz finishing the carnival as the equal top wicket-taker. Wright also said Warooka representatives, Lukas Rowe and Leo Honner, were among the side's best players.

"Leo (Honner) took on the leadership role for the first time and learnt a lot from the experience," Wright said.

"Another Warooka cricketer, Lukas Rowe, batted in the lower middle order and was among our leading run scorers.

"The entire group developed massively over the course of the week and will be better cricketers for the opportunity."

Wright was also impressed with the role wicket keeper Ned May played.

"He took the eye of the officials with his performances behind the stumps," he said.

In YP's Thursday victory against the South East, Ardrossan left arm bowler Ethan Hewitson (2/6) and Oakley Schulz (4/12) took six wickets between them, while Minlaton left hander Darcy Walsh finished with 40, helping YP secure its first victory of their 2025 campaign.

Schulz finished impressively with 11 wickets for the championship at an average of 8.27.

## SCOREBOARD

<b>Monday, Jan 6</b> Barossa and Light U14 Boys 6/286 (40), Oakley Schulz 3/45, d Yorke Peninsula U14 Boys 10/106 (30.2), Lukas Rowe 22*.
<b>Tuesday, January 7</b> Yorke Peninsula U14 Boys 10/73 (29), Ned Lawrie 19 lost to Eyre Peninsula U14 Boys 1/76 (12.1) Oakley Schulz 1/31.
<b>Wednesday, January 8</b> Upper North U14 Boys 10/135 (38.4), Oakley Schulz 3/13, d Yorke Peninsula U14 Boys 10/103 (39.3), Joseph Jenkins 27.
<b>Thursday, January 9</b> Yorke Peninsula U14 Boys 10/130 (37), Darcy Walsh 40 d South East U14 Boys 10/64 (28.5), Oakley Schulz 4/12.



YP UNDER 14S... Minlaton's Oakley Schulz sends down a delivery during the SACA Under 14s Country Cup.



YP UNDER 14S... Patrick Johnson, Stansbury, in action during the carnival.

# Learning experience for YP under 12s

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

It was a tough initiation to statewide representative cricket for Yorke Peninsula's Under 12 team in the Under 12 Boys Country Cup, held in Adelaide from January 6 to 9.

Starting the carnival against the eventual winners, Barossa and Light, YP endured an eight-wicket loss.

On the second day, YP got within three wickets of the South East side, and followed this up with a strong bowling performance on the third day against Fleurieu and District.

Walleroo's Lucas Finn also smashed 24 runs, including five boundaries, during this third match.

YP challenged Murray Districts-Barrier in their final game but struggled at the batting crease, which proved a theme over the championship.

"The boys conducted themselves with plenty of respect to the opponents, teammates and officials," YP coach Aidan Kakoschke said.

"While we were on the wrong end of the results, they still held their heads up high."

Kakoschke sung the praise of several of his players, including Paxton Pitt and Minlaton's Archie Cook, who was not dismissed until the third day. He said Cook also bowled several handy overs during the tournament.

"He is a seam-up bowler as well, who can move the ball away from the right-hander's bat.

"Another [quality performer] from Stansbury was leg spinner Xavier Kokar who took a couple of scalps."

Archie Cook statistically was the stand-out for YP, with scores of 14 not out and a team high of 32 not out on Tuesday.

Cook also took 3/14 from his three over spell against Fleurieu and Districts.

Son of five-time title winning YP Senior Country Championships Adam Pitt, Paxton Pitt displayed his cricket acumen with a brace of scalps on day three, as did leg spinner Dexter Kokar in the final match.

Kakoschke said up to half the squad would be still be available to play in the U12 level in 2026.

**SEAM-UP... Angus Redding has a lovely seam position as he bowls for YP in the SACA Under 12 Boys Country Cup.**



## SCOREBOARD

**Monday, January 6**

Yorke Peninsula U12 Boys 10/44 (22.5), Archie Cook 14\* lost to Barossa and Light U12 Boys 2/45 (11.2).

**Tuesday, January 7**

Yorke Peninsula U12 Boys 7/100 (30), Archie Cook 32\* lost to South East U12 Boys 7/101 (28.2).

**Wednesday, January 8**

Fleurieu & Districts U12 Boys 8/169 (30), Archie Cook 3-14 (3 overs) d Yorke Peninsula U12 Boys 10/70 (27.2), Lucas Finn 24.

**Thursday, January 9**

Murray Districts/Barrier U12 Boys 6/129 (30), Xavier Kokar 2/14 (2 overs) d Yorke Peninsula U12 Boys 10/51 (21.4), Frederick Honner 14.

Above: YP UNDER 12s... At rear, assistant coach Harry Kakoschke and coach Aidan Kakoschke (both Maitland), Marcus Powell (Port Broughton), Angus Redding (Ardrossan), Paxton Pitt (Stansbury), Samuel Meaney (Maitland), Lucas Finn (Walleroo), Hunter Schulz (Maitland), Zach Colliver (Ardrossan), Fletcher Hughes (Yorketown), manager George Kokar (Stansbury). Front: Dexter Read (Walleroo), vice-captain Archie Cook (Minlaton), captain Fred Honner (Warooka), vice-captain Xavier Kokar and Dexter Kokar (both Stansbury).



**BOWLING...** Fred Honner has a high front arm as he represents YP in the Under 12s 2025 Country Cup.

**THROWING...** Stansbury's Dexter Kokar fields for YP in the Under 12s 2025 Country Cup.

YORKE PENINSULA

Results 11-01-25 — A grade

Pt Broughton Mundooro first innings (v Paskeville Boors Plains)

J Kerley	c L James b T Glasson	79
T Dolling	run out J Rowntree	10
J Weckert	b A Price	32
J Townsend	b H Correll	20
N Waterhouse	c, b D Branford	1
A Chynoweth	b H Correll	10
C White	not out	11
Fill-in	run out J Watson	1
Fill-in	run out	0
M Townsend	not out	0
W Chynoweth	dnb	

40 overs					Extras	17
					Total	8/181
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
T Glasson	8	0	1	36		
L Harrop	7	0	0	30		
A Smith	3	0	0	22		
A Price	8	1	1	32		
H Rennie	6	0	0	20		
D Branford	3	1	1	7		
H Correll	5	0	2	30		

Paskeville Boors Plains first innings

D Branford	not out	99
J Davies	c M Townsend b A Chynoweth	24
J Rowntree	not out	54
H Correll	dnb	
T Glasson	dnb	
L Harrop	dnb	
L James	dnb	
A Price	dnb	
H Rennie	dnb	
A Smith	dnb	
J Watson	dnb	

23 overs					Extras	8
					Total	1/185
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
J Weckert	4	0	0	22		
J Townsend	4	0	0	21		
A Chynoweth	3	0	1	37		
N Waterhouse	4	0	0	25		
Fill-in	2	0	0	27		
Fill-in	1.5	0	0	15		
M Townsend	1	0	0	11		
M Townsend	2	0	0	13		
C White	1	0	0	5		
J Kerley	0.1	0	0	4		

Paskeville batted second and won by nine wickets.

Kadina first innings (v Moonta)

N Cochrane	b B Pedler	0
J de Wet	b J Henderson	5
W McShane	b J Henderson	0
J McDowell	b M Kerin	22
V Wright	c A Maidment b R Crosby	5
B Pratt	c T Trumper b C Rennie	45
W Schultz	b M Kerin	13
L Rothnagel	b C Rennie	10
M Borlace	lbw C Rennie	6
L Brook	c B Pedler b M Kerin	9
J Boothey	not out	0

39.1 overs					Extras	7
					Total	122
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
J Henderson	8	3	2	16		
B Pedler	8	1	1	21		
J Ritter	1	0	0	10		
M Kerin	7.1	1	3	26		
R Crosby	6	3	1	13		
A Aurisch	3	0	0	14		
C Rennie	6	0	3	18		

Moonta first innings

S Moss	lbw J Boothey	15
C Rennie	c B Pratt b V Wright	11
A Maidment	not out	38
S Carter	c J Boothey b V Wright	12
B Pedler	not out	40
A Aurisch	dnb	
R Crosby	dnb	
J Henderson	dnb	
M Kerin	dnb	
J Ritter	dnb	
T Trumper	dnb	

29 overs					Extras	8
					Total	3/124
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
J Boothey	8	2	1	26		
L Brook	3	0	0	20		
V Wright	8	1	2	21		
N Cochrane	4	0	0	7		
B Pratt	1	0	0	14		
W Schultz	4	0	0	22		
M Borlace	1	0	0	12		

Moonta batted second and won by seven wickets.

Ardrossan first innings (v Wallaroo)

H Crowell	c N Collins b C Harris	48
N Wright	lbw H Kosmin	4
A Rowntree	c J Newton b J Trott	23
S Lodge	c B Crabb b C Harris	27
N Dayman	c C Harris b J Newton	17
T Clarke	c B Campbell b H Kosmin	0
S Brown	c Fill-in b J Newton	1
B Ottey	not out	26
H Stock	not out	8
A Clift	dnb	

N Stock				dnb	
				Extras	14
				Total	7/168
40 overs					
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>	
H Kosmin	8	2	2	22	
B Campbell	8	0	0	31	
Fill-in	4	0	0	16	
J Newton	8	2	2	29	
J Trott	4	0	1	34	
C Harris	8	0	2	28	

Wallaroo first innings

B Campbell	c&b S Lodge	74
J Newton	c H Crowell b A Rowntree	32
Fill-in	c H Stock b A Rowntree	17
J Alisauskas	not out	33
B Barker	not out	2
N Collins	dnb	
B Crabb	dnb	
C Harris	dnb	
H Kosmin	dnb	
R Patel	dnb	
J Trott	dnb	

27.4 overs					Extras	12
					Total	3/170
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
A Clift	4	0	0	25		
H Stock	3	0	0	17		
N Wright	7	0	0	23		
N Stock	1	0	0	22		
N Dayman	3	0	0	15		
S Lodge	5	0	1	19		
A Rowntree	3.4	0	2	25		
T Clarke	1	0	0	18		

Wallaroo batted second and won by seven wickets.

Results 11-01-25 — B grade

Paskeville Boors Plains first innings (v Pt Broughton-Mundooro)

N Rennie	run out N Ireland	0
T Loveridge	b C Bigg	16
B Price	c B Seal b N Seal	63
C Price	c Fill-in b N Seal	63
S Wapper	st C Bigg b T Pomery	59
J Price	c&b B Seal	58
B Millward	c N Seal b Z Barnes	1
E James	c N Seal b S McLaren	32
Fill-in	not out	2
M Loveridge	b Seal	0
D Hutton	c T Pomery b B Seal	0

38.5 overs					Extras	35
					Total	329
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
C Bigg	7	0	1	33		
B Seal	6.5	0	3	57		
N Ireland	3	0	0	21		
S McLaren	6	0	1	51		
N Seal	5	0	2	33		
T Ireland	2	0	0	19		
A Ireland	3	0	0	47		
T Pomery	3	0	1	16		
Z Barnes	3	0	1	45		

Pt Broughton-Mundooro first innings

C Bigg	c E James b B Price	1
S McLaren	c J Price b E James	1
A Ireland	b E James	13
N Ireland	b E James	1
J Bruce	b E James	0
Z Barnes	c, b S Wapper	0
T Ireland	not out	2
T Pomery	c B Price b S Wapper	19
B Seal	c J Price b S Wapper	0
N Seal	b S Wapper	0
Fill-in	c D Hutton b M Loveridge	0

19.2 overs					Extras	1
					Total	38
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
B Price	5	2	1	11		
E James	8	3	4	22		
S Wapper	5	3	4	3		
M Loveridge	1.2	1	1	1		

Paskeville Boors Plains batted first and won by 291 runs.

Bute d Kadina (scores not available).

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 11-01-25 — A grade

Minlaton first innings (v Eastern District)

K Newbold	b A Parsons	12
H Coote	run out A Parsons	2
A Glazbrook	c Fill-in b J Cook	52
D McPhail	c J Hoyle b T Goldsworthy	15
B Warwick	c H Watters b T Goldsworthy	2
T Walsh	c J Hickman b J Cook	1
T Hoyle	c T Goldsworthy b M Brown	11
J Rademacher	c J Hoyle b H Watters	27
C Whitehead	b M Brown	7
H Litster	c J Hoyle b A Parsons	0
O Parsons	not out	8

42.1 overs					Extras	7
					Total	144
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
A Parsons	9	2	2	30		
J Hickman	7	0	0	28		
T Goldsworthy	8	0	2	26		
H Watters	5.1	1	1	26		

M Brown	10	2	2	22
J Cook	3	1	2	9
Eastern District first innings				
T Goldsworthy	lbw O Parsons			3
M Brown	b O Parsons			12
N Watters	c C Whitehead b B Warwick			5
J Cook	c H Coote b B Warwick			11
J Hickman	st D McPhail b A Glazbrook			21
A Parsons	b A Glazbrook			0
J Hoyle	b A Glazbrook			2
E Cook	c A Glazbrook b H Litster			3
H Watters	c B Warwick b H Litster			16
Fill-in	b T Walsh			4
B Hudson	not out			1
	Extras			9

29.5 overs					Extras	9
					Total	87
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
B Warwick	10	3	2	23		
O Parsons	4	0	2	20		
A Glazbrook	7	1	3	17		
T Walsh	5	1	1	16		
H Litster	3.5	1	2	8		

Minlaton batted first and won by 57 runs.

Sunbury first innings (v Warooka)

Bl Gutsche	c Fill-in b A Murdock	17
J Gutsche	lbw Fill-in	64
Dy Gutsche	c W McEvoy b S Taheny	21
Da Gutsche	c B Taheny b Fill-in	30
R Williams	b J Ball	5
Ba Gutsche	c N Allen b J Ball	2
S Schupelius	not out	4
J Luke	b Fill-in	1
J Honner	lbw Fill-in	4
B Honner	b J Ball	0
M Sparrow	st W McEvoy b J Ball	0

41.5 overs					Extras	16
					Total	164
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
G Bond	7	2	0	14		
A Murdock	8	1	1	27		
S Taheny	4	0	1	17		
N Allen	4	0	0	27		
Fill-in	10	1	4	36		
C Rivers	4	0	0	20		
J Ball	4.5	1	4	12		

Warooka first innings

N Allen	st J Gutsche b Dy Gutsche	73
B Taheny	c B Gutsche b Bl Gutsche	13
G Bond	c J Gutsche b R Williams	38
W McEvoy	c Da Gutsche b Dy Gutsche	2
S Taheny	b J Honner	2
W Goldsmith	b R Williams	6
Fill-in	b J Honner	1
A Murdock	lbw J Honner	0
N Newbold	c&b R Williams	5
C Rivers	c J Honner b Dy Gutsche	6
J Ball	not out	2

40.1 overs					Extras	6
					Total	154
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
J Honner	10	4	3	26		
Ba Gutsche	5	0	0	58		
Bl Gutsche	10	0	1	24		
Dy Gutsche	7.1	0	3	22		
R Williams	8	1	3	22		

Sunbury batted first and won by 10 runs.

Stansbury first innings (v Yorketown)

A Smith	c&b C Gill	24
W Miller	c M Barlow b C Loechel	10
E Johnson	c&b C Elefsen	38
J Moss	b C Elefsen	48
H Johnson	c D Lloyd b C Elefsen	9
M Ryan	run out	11
A Pitt	c, b C Loechel	14
N Studham	c W Murdoch b C Loechel	16
R Brundell	c W Murdoch b K Hancock	2
T Fantinel	b K Hancock	0
B Waller	not out	0

43.1 overs					Extras	11
					Total	183
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
K Hancock	7	0	2	37		
C Gill	10	2	1	20		
C Loechel	8.1	1	3	40		
J Lowes	4	0	0	19		
M Barlow	4	1	0	22		
C Elefsen	10	0	3	41		

Yorketown first innings

C Elefsen	run out J Moss	16
M Drewer	c N Studham b A Smith	2
W Murdoch	c J Moss b M Ryan	10
M Barlow	c E Johnson b M Ryan	9
B Twartz	c A Pitt b M Ryan	0
D Lloyd	c A Smith b E Johnson	16
J Lowes	c J Moss b E Johnson	1
K Hancock	c M Ryan b N Studham	30
C Loechel	c J Moss b H Johnson	15
C Gill	c N Studham b H Hohnson	0
J Lloyd	not out	1

31.3 overs					Extras	4
					Total	104
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>R</b>		
A Smith	6	0	1	17		
H Johnson	5	1	2	26		
M Ryan	6	2	3	7		
R Brundell	4	1	0	9		
E Johnson	3	0	2	19		

T Fantinel	2	0	0	12
A Pitt	2	0	0	3
B Waller	1	0	0	5
N Studham	2.3	0	1	5

Stansbury batted first and won by 79 runs.

Port Victoria first innings (v Maitland)



YPCA A GRADE... The dirt flies as Tom Dolling, Port Broughton-Mundoorra, plays forward to a delivery against Paskeville-Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Andrew Maidment, Moonta, remained unbeaten on 38 runs in his side's win against Kadina.



YPCA A GRADE... Jett Kerley, Port Broughton-Mundoorra, top-scored for his side with 79 runs and, here, waits for a delivery to come his way.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Wilson McShane juggles the ball after fielding against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE... Luke Harrop, Paskeville-Boors Plains, about to bowl against Port Broughton-Mundoorra.



YPCA A GRADE... Paskeville-Boors Plains players Alistair "Alby" Price, Ayden "Boris" Smith and wicketkeeper Luke James ready to field against Port Broughton-Mundoorra.

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# Yorke Valley scores

<b>Seniors</b>	Yellow 10
<b>Round 11 results 10-1-25</b>	Paskeville Black 45 d Kadina 24
<b>SENIOR WOMEN</b>	Bears Black drew with Wallaroo 37
Kadina 61 d Bute 20	<b>C WOMEN</b>
Moonta d Bears (forfeit)	Bears Yellow 36 d Kadina 24
Arthurton 50 d Wallaroo 30	Wallaroo Blue d Arthurton (forfeit)
<b>A MEN</b>	Wallaroo Red 55 d Paskeville 14
Wallaroo d Arthurton (forfeit)	Bears Black 23 d Moonta 20
Kadina 75 d Moonta 35	<b>UNDER 18 MEN</b>
Bute 52 d Paskeville 48	Arthurton 61 d Bute 19
<b>B MEN</b>	Kadina Black 73 d Moonta Red 26
Wallaroo 58 d Bears 38	Paskeville 34 d Bears 32
Moonta 38 d Kadina 26	Moonta Blue d Kadina Red (forfeit)
Arthurton 39 d Kadina 38	
<b>C MEN</b>	
Paskeville White 14 d Bears	



YVBA C MEN... Andrew Miller, Kadina, shoots a three-point shot against Paskeville Black.



YVBA A MEN... Will Drogemuller, Moonta, and Sam Oster, Kadina, chase a loose ball.



YVBA C MEN... Mason Papps, Paskeville Black, defends Thomas Cox, Kadina, as he drives to the basket.





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YVBA C WOMEN... Prue Redden, Wallaroo Red, takes control of the ball in front of Paskeville players Lillyana Baalham and Emilie Evans.



YVBA C WOMEN... Karen Smelt, Wallaroo Red, has eyes on the basket as she runs in for a layup in front of Paskeville's Tayla Mengersen.



YVBA A MEN... Kadina's Will Schultz leaps to shoot a layup as Moonta's Tahj Madigan and Will Drogemuller defend.



YVBA C WOMEN... Bonnie Summerton, Wallaroo Red, dribbles the ball downcourt against Paskeville.

SYP scores

Juniors

Round 9 results 10-1-25

UNDER 12 GIRLS

Stansbury d WUBC 6

Minlaton Maroon d Edithburgh (forfeit)

UNDER 12 BOYS

Curramulka 32 d Yorketown 16

Minlaton White 27 d Stansbury 11

WUBC 50 d Minlaton Maroon 30

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Stansbury 30 d WUBC 24

Yorketown 58 d Minlaton 16

UNDER 14 BOYS

East Coast 104 d Yorketown 4

Stansbury 33 d WUBC 26

Minlaton White 45 d Minlaton Maroon 20

UNDER 16 GIRLS

Stansbury 82 d Curramulka 4

WUBC d Minlaton (forfeit)

UNDER 16 BOYS

East Coast 39 d Yorketown 36

Stansbury 96 d Minlaton Maroon 9

Minlaton White 41 d Edithburgh 35

Seniors

WOMEN

Stansbury White A 45 d

Stansbury Blue B 13

Curramulka B 52 d Minlaton 24

Curramulka A 86 d WUBC B 22

WUBC A 88 d Yorketown B 28

A MEN

Edithburgh 44 d Curramulka 24

Yorketown 35 d WUBC 27

B MEN

Edithburgh 43 d Minlaton Maroon 36

Minlaton White v Stansbury (result pending)

Yorketown v Curramulka (result pending)



YVBA C MEN... Phillip Pridham, Paskeville Black, looks to pass against Kadina.

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# NYP Seniors

**Results 11-1-25**  
**Alford 1, 2, 36 lost to Cunliffe Blue 11 rubbers, 15 sets, 100 games.**  
*Doubles:* M Rowan, L Rowan lost to M Correll, D Bussenschutt 2-6, 3-6; K Burgemeister, S Pearce lost to R Allen, H Price 3-6, 1-6; F McIntosh, R Ahrens lost to J Allen, L McNerney 0-6, 1-6; S Birchard, M Burgemeister lost to V Bussenschutt, C Larwood 7-6, 2-6, 1-6.  
*Singles:* Michael Rowan lost to Matt Correll 0-6, Lynton Rowan lost to Duncan Bussenschutt 5-7, Kevin Burgemester lost to Ryan Allen 3-6, Sam Pearce lost to Hamish Price 0-6, Fenella McIntosh lost to Josh Allen 1-6, Ryan Ahrens lost to Lauren McNerney 1-6, Samuel Birchard lost to Victoria Bussenschutt 0-6, Nelly Burgemeister d Courtney Larwood 6-3.  
**Cunliffe Gold 5, 8, 69 lost to Kadina Red 7, 11, 86.**  
*Doubles:* D March, T Andrews d S Oster, C Sze 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; J Winen, T Correll d T Lawry, M Whiteman 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; S Donaldson, A Fuss lost to S Thomas, J Whiteman 7-5, 0-6, 5-7; C Homan, J Winther lost to M Penney, R Bull 2-6, 2-6.  
*Singles:* Dylan March lost to Sam Oster 1-6, T Andrews d C Sze 6-1, Jack Winen d T Lawry 6-0, Tim Correll d Max Whiteman 6-2, Shaun Donaldson lost to S Thomas 6-1, Chelsea Homan lost to Jane Whiteman 1-6, Alex Fuss lost to Matt Penney 1-6, Jordi Winther lost to Ryan Bull 0-6.  
**Bute 3, 6, 61 lost to Lochiel 9, 13, 108.**  
*Doubles:* J Slade, P Schilling lost to N McCauley, P Nicholls 6-3, 3-6 1-6; W Read, C Kreig lost to B Nicholls, J Harris 6-7, 7-5, 2-6; S Taylor, J Taylor d T Nicholls, M Nicholls 0-6, 6-4, 7-5; L Agnew, T Wiggzell lost to J Nottle, J Hoepner 0-6, 0-6.  
*Singles:* Jake Slade d Nigel McCauley 7-7, Paris Schilling lost to Peter Nicholls 7-5, William Read d Bill Nicholls 7-6, Charlie Kreig lost to Jacob Harris 5-7, Sam Taylor lost to Travis Nicholls 0-6, Josh Taylor lost to Joel Nottle 0-6, Lucas Agnew lost to Max Nicholls 2-6, Tyra Wiggzell lost to Janne Hoepner 2-6.  
**Moonta 10-14-90 d Thomas Plains 2, 2, 33.**  
*Doubles:* A Galley, D Johnstone d L Wait, A Faulkner 6-1, 6-0; L Brennan, G Johnstone d A Williams, T Michael 6-3, 6-2; N Spencer, M Johnstone d T Wait, M Schwerdt 6-2, 6-2; N Bray, Aidan Galley d J Champion, V Pollard 6-0, 6-1.  
*Singles:* Anthony Galley d Leanne Wait 6-1, Len Brennan d Angus Faulkner 6-0, Danny Johnstone lost to Al Williams 1-6, Gary Johnstone d T Michael 6-3, Nate Spencer lost to Tyson Wait 5-7, Mark Johnstone d Mitch Schwerdt 6-3, Nicole Bray d John Champion 6-0, Aidan Galley d Vikki Pollard 6-1.  
**Paskeville forfeited to Kadina Black.**  
**Alford d Cunliffe Gold, forfeit.**  
**Premiership table as at 11-1-25**  
Moonta 90% (match per centage), 77.5% (rubber per centage); Lochiel 67%, 63%; Paskeville 67%, 54.5%; Cunliffe Blue 56%, 55.6%; Wallaroo 56%, 52.8%; Bute 56%, 50.9%; Kadina Red 56%, 50%; Thomas Plains 44%, 39.8%; Alford 33%, 35.2%; Kadina Black 22%, 48.1%; Cunliffe Gold 0%, 19.4%.



NYPTA... Chris Sze, Kadina Red, stays focused on the ball as he prepares to hit a backhand shot against Cunliffe Gold.



NYPTA... Nate Spencer, Moonta, stays focused on the ball as he hits a forehand shot against Thomas Plains.



NYPTA... Shaun Donaldson, Cunliffe Gold, flies to reach the ball to hit a forehand shot against Kadina Red.



NYPTA... Angus Faulkner, Thomas Plains, lines up a backhand shot during his singles match against Moonta.



NYPTA... Alex Fuss, Cunliffe Gold, stretches for a high forehand shot against Kadina Red.



NYPTA... Tom Lawry, Kadina Red, in midair as he hits a volley at net against Cunliffe Gold.



# YP teams succeed at Country Carnival

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

Northern Yorke Peninsula has earned bragging rights over their regional counterparts, Southern Yorke Peninsula, defeating them in the senior third-place playoff match at the Country Carnival this month.

The carnival, held at Kensington Tennis Club on grass courts on January 3 to 6, attracted regional junior and senior teams from across South Australia.

SYP fielded a senior team of

five players — Minlaton's Craig Fitzgerald, Josh Coombe, Michael Preedy, and Warooka's Ben Goodes and Luke Ramsay.

Paskeville's Richard James, Mark Rundle, Ryan Price and Troy Abbott represented the NYP senior side.

While both teams won several singles and doubles matches, they ultimately played against one another in the third-place play off. NYP won 5-1 with the teams playing two doubles and four singles matches.

Upper North won the senior

competition.

In the juniors, Angus Slade, Mia Goodes, Hamish Coombe and Rylan Goodes represented SYP.

Coombe was a member of a composite team that finished runners-up in the under 16s boys' competition, winning three out of four matches.

Similarly, Rylan Goodes had a successful carnival, after his composite 10 and under mixed team also placed second.



**COUNTRY CARNIVAL SENIORS...** Josh Coombe, Michael Preedy, Luke Ramsay, Ben Goodes and Craig Fitzgerald represented Southern Yorke Peninsula in the senior Country Carnival competition.



**COUNTRY CARNIVAL SENIORS...** Northern Yorke Peninsula tennis representatives Ryan Price, Richard James, Mark Rundle and Troy Abbott, all from Paskeville.



**COUNTRY CARNIVAL JUNIORS...** Angus Slade, Hamish Coombe, Mia Goodes and Rylan Goodes were Southern Yorke Peninsula's representatives in the junior Country Carnival earlier this year.



**NYPTA...** Jack Winen, Cunliffe Gold, returns serve during his doubles match against Kadina Red.



**NYPTA...** Mitch Schwerdt, Thomas Plains, chips the ball back over the net against Moonta.

## SYP Seniors

**Results 11-1-25**

**Minlaton White 4 sets, 51 games lost to Minlaton Maroon 12 sets, 83 games.**

**Doubles:** C Fitzgerald, Layla Walsh d M Walsh, H Coombe 6-3; Ron Edwards, Sarah Judd lost to J Coombe, M Preedy 6-7; J Walsh, K Hamilton lost to K Coombe, R Fitzgerald 1-6; S Glazbrook, M Hamilton lost to J Armstrong, E Rothe 1-6.

**Singles:** Craig Fitzgerald d Maggie Walsh 6-1, Layla Walsh lost to H Coombe 6-3, Sarah Judd lost to Micheal Preedy 1-6, Jess Walsh lost to Kristy Coombe 1-6, Kimberley Hamilton d Renee Fitzgerald 7-5, Sophie Glazbrook lost to Jess Armstrong 1-6, Max Hamilton lost to Elijah Rothe 3-6.

**Doubles:** C Fitzgerald, R Edwards d M Walsh, J Coombe 6-2; L Walsh, S Judd lost to H Coombe, M Preedy 1-6; J Walsh, S Glazbrook lost to K Coombe, J Armstrong 4-6; K Hamilton, M Hamilton lost to R Fitzgerald, E Rothe 0-6.

**Yorketown defeated Warooka 13, 89 to 3, 44.**

**Doubles:** J Pritchard, J Dalton lost to B Goodes, R Warren 6-7; Rowan, L Tape d B Warren, Mia Goodes 6-2; A Slade, A Buchanan d S Ramsay, E Ramsay 6-2; E Goldsmith, M Hounsell d R Goodes, D Tilbrook 6-2.

**Singles:** Josh Pritchard d Ben Goodes 6-2, Jarred Dalton d Reece Warren 6-1, Rowan d Bailey Warren 6-4, Luke Tape d Mia Goodes 6-2, Angus Slade d Sarah Ramsay 6-2, Emma Goldsmith d Rylan Goodes 6-1, Marlee Hounsell d Daniel Tilbrook 6-3.

**Doubles:** J Pritchard, Rowan lost to B Goodes, B Warren 4-6; J Dalton, L Tape d R Warren, M Goodes 6-1; A Slade, E Goldsmith d S Ramsay, R Goodes 6-1; A Buchanan, M Hounsell d E Ramsay, D Tilbrook 6-3.





NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Paul Elsworthy, Paskeville, sends down a bowl against Bute.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... David Hooks, Ardrossan, lines up his next bowl against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Bute's Scott Brown delivers a bowl to the kitty against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Graham Green, Bute, in action against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Barry "Couta" Bruce, Kadina, keeps his eyes on the kitty as he bowls against Moonta White.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Glenn Herbert, Bute, stays focused on his line as he bowls against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Ardrossan skipper Denise Anderson reacts as a teammate's bowl narrowly misses the kitty against Paskeville.



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# BMW Broughton section

## Saturday competition

Results 11-1-25  
DIVISION I

Snowtown 57 d Redhill 44. V Rowan 22 lost to D Coffey 32, J Freebairn 35 d P Hayes 12. Koolunga 56 d Mundooro 32. A Freeman 30 d R Clifford 14, D Vajda 26 d P Sims 18. Brinkworth 57 d Gulnare 48. C Krieg 20 lost to R Burgess 35, B Goss 37 d C Butt. Yacka bye.

DIVISION II

Redhill 51 d Snowtown 42. K Jackson 27 d J Kaesler 20, S Winen 24 d C Rowan 22. Mundooro 41 d Koolunga 36. B Jenkin 20 d K Vajda 16, B Cherry 21 d W Aitchison 20. Brinkworth 59 d Yacka 27. G Pearce 27 d T Arbon 16, A Wilkins 32 d M Burford 11.

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### SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	10	1	1	947	738	209	163	
Port Vincent	6	5	1	901	850	51	114	
Yorketown	6	5	1	866	840	26	111	
Minlaton	6	5	1	896	816	80	110	
Edithburgh	5	6	1	862	914	-52	100	
Warooka	5	6	1	813	917	-104	91	
Curramulka	4	7	1	809	851	-42	88	
Port Victoria	2	9	1	747	915	-168	55	
DIVISION II A	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury White	1	0	0	55	45	10	115	
Stansbury Blue	1	0	0	88	37	51	112	
Port Vincent Black	0	1	0	45	55	-10	107	
Yorketown Blue	1	0	0	76	38	38	102	
Yorketown Red	0	1	0	37	88	-51	92	
Edithburgh Gold	0	1	0	38	76	-38	83	
DIVISION II B	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Curramulka	1	0	0	0	72	43	29	94
Minlaton	1	0	0	0	77	41	36	63
Port Victoria	0	1	0	0	43	72	-29	63
Port Vincent Gold	0	1	0	0	41	77	-36	41
Warooka	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

### THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	8	4	0	944	790	154	125
Port Vincent	8	3	1	923	790	133	120
Stansbury	8	4	0	890	875	15	115
Port Victoria	7	5	0	808	864	-56	105
Minlaton	5	7	0	910	909	1	88
Warooka	4	7	1	865	898	-33	84
Edithburgh	4	8	0	825	899	-74	75
Curramulka	3	9	0	794	934	-140	56
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	8	4	0	252	206	46	32
Edithburgh Green	6	5	1	220	209	11	26
Warooka	6	5	1	194	193	1	26
Port Vincent	6	6	0	178	182	-4	24
Edithburgh Gold	5	6	1	220	232	-12	22
Minlaton	3	8	1	166	208	-42	14

### WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	8	2	0	471	315	156	80
Warooka	8	2	0	464	305	159	74
Yorketown Red	7	3	0	419	285	134	72
Yorketown Blue	8	2	0	428	339	89	71
Port Vincent Black	7	3	0	380	392	-12	63
Edithburgh Gold	4	5	1	384	380	4	50
Port Vincent Gold	4	5	1	373	382	-9	47
Minlaton	4	6	0	357	401	-44	44
Curramulka	4	6	0	348	358	-10	38
Ardrossan White	3	7	0	320	479	-159	30
Ardrossan Blue	2	8	0	370	444	-74	27
Edithburgh Green	0	10	0	283	517	-234	4

## Southern Yorke Peninsula...

# Rolling into the new year

“Unbiased”  
REPORT BY

Hello 2025! I'm not sure that the short break was used by our athletes to follow a strict, low-calorie diet, but they turned up for the resumption of penant season. It would seem the Men's Triples competition on Wednesdays required an extra week of recovery/training, as it resumes in Ardrossan this week for just one more minor round. Only the current top two - Stansbury and Warooka, are assured a finals berth. Yorke Red and Blue teams both need just a rink win to likely diminish the hopes of Port Vincent Black.

Congratulations to SYP players selected to play for Region 2 in the forthcoming round robin competition next month.

On the fashion front, well done to Stansbury Bowling Club for the newly designed tops!

For the visitors to our area - check out the social media pages of our clubs. There is plenty of activity happening - bingo, social bowls, live music, fabulous meals and much more!

Good luck to Ava Vass (Curramulka Bowling Club) and Zane Block (Yorketown Bowling Club) who are both playing in the Under 18 State Championships at Lockleys Bowling Club this week.

## Saturday competition

Port Vincent's victory over Stansbury gave the Mariners some small breathing space over other winners for the day - Yorketown and Minlaton. Warooka also claimed a convincing overall win over Edithburgh.

It was also the first round of the split draw in Division II A. While the Bowlslink online results may appear confusing, points gained from the prior eleven rounds were manually added to the teams this round. Stansbury Blue christened their new uniforms with a significant win over Yorke Red. Not to be outdone, Stansbury White also celebrated a win over Port Vincent Black by a one-rink win by Anne Holland's team. Yorke Blue collected full points over Edithburgh Gold.

In Division II B, five teams now play

a total of seven rounds, meaning two of those teams (Warooka and Port Vincent Gold) will be scheduled two byes. The remaining three teams will only have one bye. Consequently, Warooka and Port Vincent Gold will be awarded 14 points and 25 shots up for those extra byes.

Results 11-1-25  
DIVISION I

Warooka 93 (14) d Edithburgh 77 (4). P Drury 19 lost to D Heidenreich 23, A Gregory 20 lost to D Tucker, L Palmer d R Uffellmann 6, A Bilney 21 d M Davies 15.

Port Vincent 81 (14) d Stansbury 74 (4). P Green 16 lost to T Gill 25, G Parsons 17 lost to A Smith 21, R Storm 22 d M Jennings 13, S Farley 26 d G Nankivell 15.

Yorketown 86 (14) d Port Victoria 69 (4). M McCallion 25 d S Thomson 10, D Thom 15 lost to B Groombridge 16, M Castiglia 25 d D Field 21, S Redding 21 lost to D Davies 22.

Minlaton 81 (14) d Curramulka 69 (4). S Germaine 24 d R Tilbrook 12, G Porter 14 lost to M Thompson 16, A Germaine 21 lost to L Watters 22, J Baker 22 d M Joraslafsky 19.

DIVISION II A

Stansbury White 55 (10) d Port Vincent Black 45 (4). A Holland 23 d P Stubberfield 8, R Ricketts 17 lost to J Cameron 18, G Jolly 15 lost to B Tuttle 19. Stansbury Blue 88 (14) d Yorke Red 37 (0). K Watts 33 d M Przibilla 11, J Ford 19 d D Bryan 14, L Nichol 36 d B Spratt 12.

Yorke Blue 76 (14) d Edithburgh Gold 38 (0). A Algie 28 d S Millowick 12, R Spratt 20 d M Hewton 15, P Quick 28 d H Russell 11

DIVISION II B

Curramulka 72 (14) d Port Victoria 43 (0). H Fleming 28 d R Rawlings 12, G Liebelt 22 d D Davey 19, H Watters 22 d S Carroll 12.

Minlaton 77 (14) d Port Vincent Gold 41 (0) - K Langhorn 24 d E Smith 18, L Jones 27 d D Chambers 7, A Pennington 26 d W Baum 16.

Bye for Warooka.

## Thursday competition

Yet again, all teams walked away with points this round, and with another

FASHIONISTA...  
Malcom Jennings  
models Stansbury  
Bowling Club's  
new tops.

er six rounds to play, the top four positions are still up for grabs.

In Division II, Stansbury held onto their top position with a win over Minlaton. Warooka and Port Vincent were the other winners for the day.

Results 9-1-25  
DIVISION I

Warooka 86 (12) d Edithburgh 66 (4). C Edwards 19 lost to D Funnell 20, D Detmar 10 lost to J Johnson 24, J Larcombe 22 d J Tucker 10, F Bilney 35 d S Millowick 12.

Stansbury 71 (12) d Port Vincent 68 (4). M Dodd 20 d L White 13, K Watts 17 d T Baum 13, A Holland 18 lost to V Germein 23, J Ford 16 lost to M Bates 19.

Port Victoria 68 (12) d Yorketown 67 (4). K Baker 14 lost to B Loechel 19, N Porrovecchio 19 d S Redding 12, C Gill 16 d M Przibilla 15, D Davey 19 lost to C Duncan 21.

Minlaton 78 (14) d Curramulka 70 (2). L Newbold 20 d Y Dodd 17, M Mitchell lost to S Short 18, L Krieg 20 d S Wescombe 17, A Pennington 27 d C Thompson 18.

DIVISION II

Warooka 21 (4) d Edithburgh Gold 14 (0). W Koennecke 21 d S Sieber 14.

Port Vincent 22 (4) d Edithburgh Green 11 (0). J Clayton 22 d R Short 11.

Stansbury 23 (4) d Minlaton 15 (0). B Sando 23 d S Glanville 15.

ROLLING... Steve Redding, Yorketown, sends one down on Saturday against Port Victoria.

DRIVING... Massimo Castiglia, Yorketown, drives while David Field watches on.

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## Women's triples winners



TRIPLES... Moonta's Marg Chandler, Coralie Herrmann and Helen Andrew are ecstatic with their victory in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowls Women's Triples competition, held on January 6. The contest was played at Moonta. Runners up were Ardrossan's Rosie Stern, Charmaine Simmons and Penny McCarthy (not pictured).

## Moonta mixed pairs winners



CHAMPS... Moonta Tournament Director John Hodgetts with the winners of Moonta Bowling Club's Mixed Pairs event Joe Fahey and Kellie Paull, and with Jen Hennessey from Copper Coast Lifestyle Village, who presented the duo with their awards. Runners up were Lindsay Stam and Helen Moulds, while Kevin and Ina Coates placed third (not pictured).

## Wallaroo winners

Congratulations to Russell Williams, David Harris, Shane Grimes and skipper Gary Martin from the Wallaroo Bowls Club for winning the men's Paskeville Twilight Fours on Tuesday, January 7. Two Wells finished runners-up. All involved in the tournament enjoyed themselves. The garfish and wine for tea was amazing and the tournament was very well organised. A big thank you to the Paskeville Bowling Club for putting on such a great day.

Gary M



FOURS... Winners of the Paskeville Twilight Fours, Wallaroo players Shane Grimes, Gary Martin, Russell Williams and David Harris, are presented their awards by Jason Bussenschutt, Paskeville.

## Wallaroo Sailing Club

After a short break, sail training returned on January 12. The weather was perfect with blue skies, sunshine and a gentle nine knot breeze. After a quick run-down of expectations for the session, the trainees headed to the boat shed. The Tasars practiced crewing and skippering while the Lasers were doing capsizing drills. Once the tasks were completed, it was back to shore to wash down boats and return them to the boat shed. The afternoon sailing got underway shortly after 1pm. With the wind a little more vigorous at 12 knots, it was still a beautiful day for a sail. Maria Carius



WALLROO SAILING CLUB... Morning sailors rounding the mark in Pacers.

## Harness racing



IN FLIGHT... Sportflight is first across the finish line at Port Pirie's first harness race meeting of the year, driven by Wayne Hill.

Port Pirie's first harness race meeting for the year, held on January 6, received good attendance. The weather was fine and the nine-race programme saw some very strong racing on the track. From a local perspective it was great to see Sportsflight, the winner of the the Spencer Motor Company Pace, salute the judge. Congratulations to the connections SM Fitzgerald, G Darling and CJ Fitzgerald. We also congratulate trainer Mick Darling who

has worked tirelessly to bring out the best in this horse. The Kadina Girl Guides were invited to our race meeting to raise funds to help their group go to the Australian Girl Guides Jamboree this year. We wish them success in their fund raising. Port Pirie's next meeting will be held on 21st January and the Kadina Cup will be held on Sunday, March 2.

Pauline Linke

## Port Vincent Sailing Club

Conditions were favourable for race two of the Police Credit Union Women's Helm series, held on Sunday, January 12, with a large fleet taking to the water. There was a breeze of about 10 knots. Elementary had spinnaker issues after rounding the south easterly mark, but these were soon resolved. The top deck crew was joined by visitors and settled in for a pleasant afternoon with binoculars. Trailer Sailors: 1st Amante, A Slater; 2nd Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 3rd Stormbird, B Travis; 4th Elementary, G Hackett; 5th Xtremist, K Jaccibi.

Multihulls: Nautical Nut, G Illman; Both Barrels, M Young; Nine Lives, S Slater; Epimagic, T Polkinghorne; To Be Sure Too, H Slater. Results from Race 1 of the Peninsula Home Improvements Series, held on January 5, 2025. Trailer Sailors: Amante, A Slater; Stormbird, B Travis; Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook. Multihulls: Splashes Brilliance, D LeFeuvre; Nine Lives, S Slater; Grinch, A Van Arend; Nautical Nut, G Illman; To Be Sure Too, H Slater; Both Barrels, M Young; Epimagic, T Polkinghorne.



SAILING... Amante on the way back to shore following a successful race, skippered by Andrew Slater with crew Andrew Litster and Ian Dreckow.



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BOWLS

**Ardrossan Thursday: Results 9-1-25** — Ardrossan played against Alford in near perfect conditions in the Division II Ladies competition, and celebrated their first win for the 2024-25 season, sneaking home 53-50. It has been a struggle this season due to lack of players so it was great to register a win! Once again, Lyn Rollbusch, Carol Bulpitt, Mark Quinn and David Hooks demonstrated their bowling abilities. They took the lead after the fourth end and won 20-12. Chrissy Voysey, Ann-Marie Slattery, Chris Matthews and Adrian Etcheils also had a good day, finishing 19-14. Alford managed to crawl back slowly, and despite winning nine of the 20 ends, Ardrossan eventually claimed victory. Ardrossan had enough shots to take the win as the remaining team went down by 10 shots, 14-24. There was relief and smiles all round, well done! A huge thank you to those who filled in once again. Ardrossan Ladies Division I had a bye.

**Ardrossan Saturday: Results 11-1-25** - Div I was successful against Pt Broughton 111-77. Best rink C Simmons, R Hill, J Simmons and M Shaw (sk) controlled the game by stringing together successful ends, culminating in a strong burst to cement a 34-18 victory. P McCarthy's team used strategic winning ends to move to the front, setting up a victory buffer to finish 24-14 up. After a dubious start, P Cook's rink took control of the scoreboard for a convincing 29-21 victory. A slow start by Ben Rowntree's team meant that it had to chase down its opponent to eventually force a narrow 23-24 loss. Div II lost to Alford 78-103. Best rink M Tonkin, A Burgess, G Cook and D Jones (sk) controlled the game early, but faltered in the final ends to fall short 20-23. An 11 shot early lead meant that S Young's team chased its opponent all day, needing a final ends flourish to reduce the deficit to 20-25. C Rudiger's rink came from behind to surge to the lead with a mid-game blast, but could not maintain its momentum, falling behind 23-30. It was a grand start for T Spiteri's team before the wheels fell off, losing 15-25. Div III lost by the narrowest margin to Paskeville 37-38. Best rink B Metcalf, G Moulds, C Matthews and D Anderson (sk) started well, and secured a slender 19-17 win. M Quinn's team grasped an early lead which evaporated mid-game, then losing the close run to the finish 18-21 short. *LBB*

**Kadina Thursday: Results 9-1-25** — This was our first game back after the Christmas and New Year break. We played Wallaroo who proved too good at home, winning 18-99 to 0-42. Best for Kadina: Robyn Spurling, skipper Kerryin Butler, Shylie Koch, Pat Kennett 14-18. Fingers crossed for a better result next week. "Pinkie"

**Maitland Thursday: Results 9-1-25** — For our first match of the new year we played Port Broughton at home with many players out. Thank you to the men and Penny McCarthy for filling in so we all got a game. B Downs, M Saunders, K Sparrow and D Rogers got off to a good start up 7-1 on the fifth end. Port Broughton won a few ends, but only minor scores. Maitland won five of the last eight ends winning the match 21-7. J Prosser, P McCarthy, J Harper and J Kelly had a closer fought match and were 5-5 on the seventh, 8-8 on the 11th. Maitland were the eventual winners 18-13. M Burrows, T Harding, P Gloyn and G Jarrett were slow to start but by the ninth end were leading 9-7. However, they lost 13-18. M Wuttke, J Hollams, S Hamilton and C Kelly started well, but the Port Broughton side were too strong and won 27-8. Overall score: Pt Broughton 65 Maitland 60. *Kitty/Jack?*

**Maitland Saturday: Results 11-1-25** — Div I played at Kadina and came home with a win, two sides up and a draw. T Moustrides, R James, S Marks and C Sandercock got off to a good start 8-3 up on the seventh and continued the good play, winning 29-16. This earned them the club bios. T Poole, L Harper, P Hallett and M Falco also had a good lead 10-3 on the fifth end, eventually winning 27-15. G Treloar, T Rankine, J Prosser and D Volke didn't start as well, and were down 12-1 on the fifth end. They hit the

lead 27-24 on the 23rd end, but drew 27-27. T Wuttke, C Gloyn, B Dyett and D Hallion were only one the difference on the fifth end (4-5 down). Kadina moved ahead 21-12 by the 16th, ultimately defeating Maitland 27-20. Overall Scores Maitland 103 Kadina 85. Div 2 had a bye. *Kitty/Jack?*

**Moonta Thursday: Results 9-1-24** — In Division I, Moonta Red 73 (14) defeated Bute 68 (4). Top rink: Sk M Chandler, C Herrmann, H Andrew, J Wilson. Div I Moonta Blue 102 (18) d Arthurton 62 (0). Top rink: Sk P Jowett, L Cocks, M Bone, B Williams. Div II Moonta Green 46 (2) lost to Paskeville 55 (12). Top rink: Sk M Miller, J Downs, J Dunstan, P Armstrong.

**Moonta Saturday: Results 11-1-25** — We had five wins, a draw and a loss. Sandercock had their first loss for the season. Div I Moonta 105 defeated Port Hughes 99. Best rink: J Fahey, L Stan, D Geier, G Jolly. Div II Sandercock, Moonta 79 lost to Kadina 120. Best rink: P Woodward, J Gallagher, G Curtis, J Skinner. Div II Brown: Moonta 115 d Wallaroo 85. Best rink: C Edwards, G Price, M Reynolds, G Jones. Div III Red, Moonta 48 d Wallaroo 32. Best rink: G Davis, R Jenkins, V Thom, R Mills. Div III Blue, Moonta 45 d Alford 36. Best rink: G Woods, R Walker, R Davis, B Williams. Div III White, Moonta 35 drew with Kadina 35. Best rink C Aitchison, R Moulds, W Armstrong, B Wheaton. *Alfie*

**Paskeville Thursday: Results 9-1-25** — We won our first game in 2025 by 55-4. Jackie Harrop, Jane Hill, Denise Daniel and Paul Smith won 24-12. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Stella Bates and Geoff Hill won 18 -14. With Julie Philbey now out for the season, Lyn Bensen had her first shot at skipper for the season. Next week we travel to Alford. *"One Eyed Magpie"*

**Paskeville Saturday: Results 11-1-25** — Division I had a win at home against Bute 103-91. David Millard, Rick Day, Paul Elsworth, Bruce Daniel won 37-18. Ric Schild, Gary Price, Geoffrey Daniel, Chris Burden Smith won 30-25. Div II played at Bute and lost 89-95. Terry Brock, Brenton Drewett, Neil Gardner and Gary Koch won 30-16. The most unusual thing about this game was two teams had a draw! Robert Manuel's team of Dion Pomery, Robert Hill and Graham Ackland finished 25-25, while Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Paul Smith and Geoff Hill also drew, with a score of 22-22. Div III had one team up by three shots and the other down by two shots, which gave them an overall win of one shot. Neil Harrop, Rod Davies, Robert Venning and Mick Corkin won 21-18. Well done all.

**Port Vincent Thursday: Results 9-1-25** — Our Division I ladies played at home against Stansbury and looked to consolidate their position in the top four. In a close contest, we had two rinks up and two down, eventually going down to Stansbury 68-71 in a high-quality match. John Hallas, Jane Klaebe, Janine Humphrys and Vanessa Germein were our best performing rink with a 23-18 win. Although we remain in second position, we will need to get back in the winner's circle next week. Our Div II ladies also played at home this week, taking on Edithburgh Green. Despite close scores during the first half of the match, we jumped away in the second half to win 22-11. Our team of Warwick "Wazza" Baum, Ros Skuse, Trish Smith and Jude Clayton played a great game to keep us in the hunt for finals this season.

**Port Vincent Saturday: Results 11-1-25** — Our Division I open team played on home turf against the undefeated Stansbury team and needed a win to keep in contact with the top four teams on the ladder. This match was very close, and we enjoyed a small lead over the closing ends. With two rinks up and two down, we recorded a narrow 81-74 win in possibly our best match for the season. Wayne Crouch, Peter Coad, Len Easterher and Shane Farley were on fire in their match to post a 26-15 win. The rink skippered by Robert Storm also had an excellent day with a 22-13 win. This win should give the team plenty of confidence in the weeks to come. With Div II now split into two groups, our Port Vincent Black team travelled to Stansbury to take on the Stansbury White team. Despite having

two rinks up and one down, we lost 45-55. The rink of Janet Gibson, Kym Humphrys, Janine Humphrys and Bryan Tuttle combined well for 19-15 win. In the Saturday Division II B open competition, Port Vincent Gold team travelled to Minlaton to take on the Minlaton team. Despite our best efforts, we were unable to come home with any points, going down 41-77. The rink of Jim McIndoe, Angela Bruhn, Trevor Thomas and Eric Smith was our best, but lost 18-24.

*RB*  
**Wallaroo Thursday: Results 9-1-25** — After a great break, all players were all refreshed and eager to compete again. Division I played at home against Kadina. Their easy win meant they held their second spot on the ladder. Wallaroo 99 (18) d Kadina 42 (0). Di Milner 26-14, Jo Smith 32-5, Ann Robinson 18-14, Julie Symons 23-9. Div II had a very close match against Wallaroo Mines. Di Poole's rink had a much needed five toward the end giving them a draw, 17 all. Jenny Carter's team could not manage to get over the line, going down 17-19. Jill Sobey's rink also had a close finish 11-14.

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 11-1-25** — Division I played at home against Arthurton and won 98 shots to 79. The first team of Craig Oborn, Neville Hards, Peter Rankin, and skipper Malcolm Johns had a good battle, but lost 20-23. The next team, with Richard Kent, Kevin Cock, Gregory McPharlin and skipper Fred Schenck, won 22-16. Our third team of Steve Yandell, Robert Brandt, Brian Smith and skipper Phil Spiers had a great win 31-19. The fourth team of Darrell Carter, Graham Harper, Di Milner and skipper Mike Wildash won by 4 shots 25-21. It was a great win to start the new year! Div II Sandercock played at home against Wallaroo Mines and beat them 103-86. Brian Hosking, Terry Nash, Rodney Kneviatt and skipper Terry Hudson had a convincing win 33-15. Kevin Taylor, Lynda Wildash, Gary Martin, and skipper Joanne Smith, couldn't quite get the victory, losing 22-27. Bob Hams, Heather Kneviatt, Karen Frick and skipper Julie Symons went down 16-33. Last to play were Graham Walling, David Harris, Terri Schultz and skipper Allan Gribble, who had an easy win 32-11. A great effort by Sandercock for the start of 2025! Div II Brown played at Moonta in blustery conditions and went down 85-115. Annie Pryor, Julie Oborn, Trish Young and skipper Marie Spiers lost 16-39. Janet-Joy Barratt, Tim Prichard, Daryl Stringer and skipper Rob Pryor won 27-19. John Brennan, Catherine Vluggen, Cornelis Vluggen and Skipper John Jaensch also beat the wind and won 27-18. Unfortunately, the wind did get the better of Russell Williams, Ken Godfrey, David Jackson and skipper Geoff Male, going down 15-39. Div III played at home and lost to Moonta Red 32-48. Michael Harris, John Batrenchenko, Trevor Reid and skipper Guy Close drew 21-21. Phillip Shields, Greg Mackrill, Don Craker and skipper Barry Taylor went down 11-27. Great try by Wallaroo, we will get them next time. Good luck to all the teams for the rest of the season. In late news, the Wallaroo team of Annie Pryor, Amanda Nash, Terry Nash and Gary Martin won the Legacy Bowling Tournament at Ardrossan on Sunday. *DJ*  
**Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 9-1-24** — We hosted Wallaroo and had a narrow five shot win, with two winning teams and one side drawing. Due to the heat, an early start was appreciated by all. Carol Howe, Irene Davis, Bronwyn Schulte, and Hannah Menford 14-11. Kay Schulte, Judy Goodchild, Barb Cooper, Gen Cave 19-17. Marie Nourse, Jessica Michelle Collins, Barbara Spurling, Marj Wride 17-17. *BS*

GOLF

**Copperclub: Results 7-1-25** — Stableford: P Pridham, G Dunstan 37; C Hunter 36; D Yearbury, R Bozdarovski 35; N Reid, R Kelling, A Piper, J Harvey 33; B Vinzelberg, L Fogden 32. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 7, K Redshaw; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, L Madigan. **Results 8-1-25** — Stableford: J Skinner 33; L Sorensen 31; K Fogden 28; J Kretschmer 26; J Harrison 19; H Williams (Blyth Golf Club) 18.

**Results 9-1-25** — Stableford: L Williams 40; R Hook (Berri), T Daly 39; S Norkunas 37; J Halse, C Hunter, D Bennett 36; K Giddy, J Greenhalgh (Wallaroo), R Earle, D Williams (Wallaroo) 33. Eagle: D Halse. NTP: 4, D Bennett; 7, K Giddy; 13, G Morris; 16, R Hook. **Results 10-1-25** — All day 9-hole Stableford: M Sommerville (Yacka ) 24; T Wait, T Daly 21; M Daly, W Bozdarovski 17; T Neumann, B Searle, M Crocker, J Struck 16; G Leue, D Flowers 15. **Results 11-1-25** — Stableford: P Drew, A Nicholls (Clare) 43; L Williams 40; B Brind, B Vinzelberg 39; L Sorensen 37; J Wheeler, A Flavel, R Kelling, T Arthur, B Cugley 35. NTP: 7, T Siv; 13, B Cugley; 16, P Weatherley. **Results 12-1-25** — Stableford: R Wegener 43; A Raymond 40; T Daly 39; K Rudge 36; G Clarke, J Young 35; C May, G Smith, D Rudge 34; M Daly 31; T Neumann 30.

**NYP veterans: Results 9-1-25** — A record number of 62 players participated in the NYP veteran's game at Wallaroo on Thursday to kick start our 2025 tour. The course was in pristine conditions and the Vets sincerely thank the ground staff and caterers. Overall winner of the McDonalds Stableford voucher was David Wall on a three-way count back with 38 points. A grade winner: Brenton Jamieson 36; r-up: Peter Sharp 33; third: Phil Johns 32 c/b Leon Bennier. B grade winner: Darryl Nowak 38, r-up John Gore 37, third Les Rochester 35 c/b John Snodgrass. C grade winner: Matt Whitebread (visitor) 38, r-up Gary Hawthorne 35, third: Graham Wehr 34. Seniors' winner (75 and over): Bob Markovic 31. NTP: 6 and 11, Matt Whitebread; 3, Bruce Dolman. Long putts: 9, Phil Johns; 14, Steve Solomon; 18, Michael Parkinson. Birdies: Les Rochester, Gary Koch, David Wall, Brenton Jamieson, Russell Sard, Jeff Cretan, Mark Malcolm, Matt Whitebread, Steve Solomon, John Snodgrass, Don Beitz and Terry Gloede. Four pointers: Gary Hawthorne, Darryl Nowak, Wayne Webb, Bronte Baker, Barry Brealey and Ken Mee. President's Encouragement Award: Don Nottle. Card winners: Grant Donovan, Dennis Emmerton, Darren Lemon, Barry Brealey, Steve Evans, Wayne Webb, David Smart, Trevor Obst, Don Beitz and John Snodgrass. Please note there has been a change of venue for our next game which will be held at Ardrossan on January 23. Our Port Broughton will now be February 6. 9.30am for a 10am tee off. *LR*

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 9-1-25** — Fourteen players participated in a 12-hole social competition. Winner: Colin Hinks 53/42, r-up Richard Smith 61/44. Fairways: Sue Wall and Jan Henery 11. Least putts: Ash Hodge 15. NTP: 16, Richard Smith. Chipping challenge: Ian McEwen. *"Trimmy"*

**Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 7-1-24** — Thirteen players competed in a Stableford competition over either 18 or 9 holes (back 9), which was sponsored by Anglers Inn. We welcomed Jo and Jane from Port Broughton, hope you enjoyed the day. Winners: overall, Leonie Kellaway 34 points; div 1, Marg Gross 31 points; division II Annette Koch 33. Nine-hole comp: Kellie Davidson 17. Long drives, 18 holes: A grade, nobody; B grade, Marg Gross; C grade, Joan Cushion. NTP: 11 and second shot on 14, Kellie Davidson. Chipout: 15, Marg Gross. Congratulations to Kellie Davidson on a great day of golf. See you next week for a Stableford comp. *Hit n Hope*

**Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 8-1-25** — Twenty-four players took to the course for the regular Stableford competition. Overall winner: Viv Baker c/b Graig Johns 36 points; third: Bradley Serbert 35; fourth: Ian "Bodgie" Shaw c/b Greg Frost 34. NTP: 3, Bradley Serbert; 6, John Van Der Vorstenbosch; 11, Bodgie Shaw. Long Putt: Grant Donovan. Encouragement award: Gary Staples. Next Saturday is a mixed Stableford, 9.00am and noon tee off times. Sunday, January 19 is WGC Australia Day four-person Ambrose, get a team together or we can find you one. Names and teams in by 9.30am for a 10am start.

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 4-1-25** — Saturday was warm with little breeze when we played the fourth round of the

Wallaroo Holiday Park - Play to Win Series. Twenty-five players competed in a par competition. Overall winner: Robbert Klomp (+2). A grade: winner, Richard Maxwell (+1); r-up, Adrian Settre (all square). B grade: winner, Ben Wall (all square); r-up, Steve Busch (-2). C grade: winner, Viv Baker (-2); r-up, John Van Der Vorstenbosch (-4). NTP: 3, Steve Busch; 11, Viv Baker. Long drives: A grade, Gezsa Burt; B grade, Greg Price; C grade, Viv Baker. Long putt: Steve Busch. Encouragement award: Simon Copley. A special mention to Billy Cawthorne who plays off +4, he scored a -1 for the par comp, and in the process set a new course record of 69 off the stick - great golf. Thanks to the office staff over the festive period, and to the grounds crew who have looked after the course since the greens went in, they are superb. **Results 11-1-25** — Twenty-five players enjoyed warm conditions in a competition for the Fat G's Pizza voucher. Thanks to Fat G's for their ongoing sponsorship of the Wallaroo Golf Club. Overall winner: Steve Busch 40 points. A grade: winner, Brenton Jamieson 38; r-up Gerard Burt 36. B grade: winner, Neville Jordan 39; r-up: Grant Donovan 37. C grade: winner, Matt Whitbread 38; r-up, Viv Baker 33. NTP: 3, Gezsa Burt, who also finished within three feet of the pin to win the SuperPin Jackpot; 6, Simon Copley; 11, Bronte Baker. Long drives: A grade, Rick Haase; B grade, John Gore; C grade, Alan Poole. Long putt: John Van De Vorstenbosch. Encouragement award: Gary Staples. Saturday is a par comp, with the Sunday (January 19), being the Australia Day Fun Day four-person Ambrose. Aussie Breakfast available at 8.30am. Names and teams in by 9.30 am for 10am start. Cost is \$20, per player - includes breakfast and golf. *Oscar Bravo*

**Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 7-1-25** — 12-hole competition. Winner Herb Voelker 39, r-up: Stan Solomon c/b Genna Taufa 42. Most fairways: Herb Voelker c/b Colin Hincks 9. Least putts: Herb Voelker c/b Graham Hoile 14. NTP: 5, Dan Jansen. Birdies: Colin Hincks, Peter Woods, John Jansen, Graham Hoile. **Results 11-1-25** — Winner Jeff Diprose 43, r-up: Graham Hoile c/b Joy Leathley 44. Most fairways: Graham Hoile 9. Least putts: Graham Hoile 15. NTP: 13, Merv Camp; 16, Dave Fuller. Chip-outs: John O'Malley. Birdies: David Fuller, Peter Hannerford.

**Yorketown Saturday: Results 11-1-25** — A Stableford competition was played. Winner: Lyn Clunies-Ross 41; r-up Wayne Krieg 40. Other scores: Brian Watters 39; Henry Kielpinski 35; Roger O'Brien 34; Mort Giles, Brenton Robinson 33; Nev Caldwell, Mark Cook 31; Krystyna Sullivan, Mark Sullivan 29. NTP: 5/14, Mark Cook; 7/16, Brian Watters; 18, Roger O'Brien; 3/12, in two, Brian Watters. Dollar hole; 9, jackpots. Special mention to Klaus for the upkeep on the course, thanks for doing what you do. This week, Wednesday competition 8.30am for a 9am tee off. Saturday competition 9.30am for 10am tee off. All welcome to join us for any of these comps. TFM

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**SYP Gun Club: Results 11-1-25** — Clay target shooting. 25 target double barrel Gr: A grade: Mark Bulger 24/25; Grant Carter 22/25. B grade: Steve Bowley 24/25; Ted Piteo 23/25. C grade: Gary Schmidt 30/32; Bill Cripps 29/32. 25 target single barrel Gr: A grade: Grant Carter 29/31; Mark Bulger 28/31. B grade: Neil Marsh 24/25; Ted Piteo 21/25. C grade: Rohan Kurtzer 30/32; Bill Cripps 29/32. 50 target Point Score Gr: A grade: Grant Carter 128/150; Mark Bulger 126/150. B grade: Neil Marsh 135/150; Steve Bowley 129/150. C grade: Rohan Kurtzer 134/165; Gary Schmidt 132/165. Overall high gun: Neil Marsh 179/200. Junior high gun: Xander Leong 123/200. Thank you to our sponsors Mack Trans and All Ground Crews. Next meeting NEW 5 Stand Sporting Saturday, February 15, practice 11.30am for a 12pm start. Sunday February, 16 50t skeet Gr, 25t skeet handicap, 25t Skeet Gr, practice 9.30am for 10am start. You can follow us on Southern Yorke Peninsula Gun Club Facebook page for updates. *"Traky"*

## Free help to get through tough times



**SOUNDING BOARD...** Families and Business mentor Judy Wilkinson provides a free counselling services to farmers and those involved in other rural businesses.

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

FORMER Lochiel farmer Judy Wilkinson is one of 15 mentors based around regional South Australia who can provide free counselling to farmers and those in other rural businesses doing it tough after one of the driest years on record.

Judy, now based in Clare, provides independent and confidential counselling for the Yorke and Northern region through the Families and Business Mentors scheme, run by Primary Industries and Regions SA.

The service is free for primary producers, their families, and associated businesses impacted by adverse events, including drought, bushfires and severe storms.

“We help people to find hope.”

— Judy Wilkinson

“The challenge so far has been the high input costs and then the dry year (2024) and a lot of people are looking for support for how they can manage their finances to get a crop in this year,” she says.

“People are looking at going into debt to get a crop in.

“When the finances are in the red, it’s very hard to be positive.

“But we can be positive about a situation that looks very negative — we help people to find hope.”

Clients can talk to FaB mentors on the phone or they can request that mentors visit them for face-to-face visits.

Judy says she can provide a sounding board for people who are feeling overwhelmed and

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connect them with services such as Rural Financial Counselling and mental health counsellors.

“It’s about getting your thoughts out to someone else which can sometimes clarify what you are thinking,” she says.

“There are some real benefits to chatting to people.

“Sometimes someone will ring me up in tears and after they will say ‘this has been really helpful’”

Judy says the pressures of running a family business can be exemplified during hard financial times.

“Often there are two or three generations involved with different priorities and different ways of operating,” she says.

“The older generation will say ‘just pull your belt in’ and they are very good at that, but the younger generation will say ‘we need to farm ahead for 10 years’.

“As farming mentors, we are well equipped to work through that with you.”

Judy says farmers under pressure can find it hard to motivate themselves to leave the farm or do anything other than work.

“They are often reluctant to get out and out be social and they are feeling flat,” she says.

“I suggest to people to find something they will enjoy — to treat themselves or get some exercise.

“Or you could do something for someone else and get out into a different environment.”

She also advises clients to think about organising activities they can enjoy with their partners and children, such as a picnic.

“Don’t overlook your children,” she says.

“Often when things are tough, the children are watching us.

“You need to separate yourself from your business for your children’s sake.

“It’s good for children to see their parents away from their work.”

In addition to growing up on a farm and continuing to farm with her family, Judy has a business which facilitates transition and succession planning for farming families and consults on business continuance.

Judy says all the FaB mentors understand the realities of farming.

“We have been there before and we understand the situation they (clients) are in,” she says.

“We understand what it is to have a season without income and what it’s like to live and work with family.”

Judy Wilkinson can be contacted on 0401 122 049.

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# Update to re-energise state's producers for 2025

SOUTH Australian grain growers, advisers, researchers and consultants can start 2025 with an opportunity to compare notes and catch up on recent research, development and extension outcomes in February, when the GRDC Grains Research Updates return to Adelaide.

Registrations are now open for the forum, which will be held as a hybrid in person and online event on Tuesday, February 4, and Wednesday, February 5.

The event will feature a diverse range of presentations, with speakers covering everything from new tactics for minimising frost damage to community trust in food production.

There will also be networking opportunities and a social banquet for in-person attendees.

Online participation will be delivered as a free livestream of presentations from the main hall, with the opportunity for registered participants to submit questions during the presentations.

Southern Panel chair Andrew Russell said he strongly believed attending in-person was the most comprehensive and rewarding option for growers, agronomists, advisers, researchers and students.

"I've been attending updates for 20-odd years and I always get enormous value from going in-person," Mr Russell said.

"Beyond catching up on the latest research outcomes and advice, there are numerous opportunities to discuss the information with peers, to gain



CATCH UP... GRDC Southern Panel Chair Andrew Russell says the 2025 GRDC Grains Research Updates are a chance for industry participants to gain knowledge, experience and networks.  
PHOTO: Sophie Clayton, GRDC

different perspectives on the practical application and potential value of the findings.

"There is a wealth of information and experience that gets exchanged during these conversations, whether you're just starting in the sector or you've been at it for decades.

"Plus, attending updates is the best excuse to get off the farm and talk with other farmers about the challenges and opportunities we face together while doing what we love. That's hard to beat."

Topics covered at the GRDC updates include those from RD&E investments generated from the National Grower Network.

Research Updates completing the circle by providing science-based advice back to industry.

GRDC Grower Relations Manager South Tim Bateman said the emphasis on local concerns would be highlighted by a panel discussion on key learnings from 2024's dry season, to be hosted by Josh Hollitt of Hollitt Consulting, Port Lincoln; Felicity Turner of Turner Agribusiness, Meningie; and CSIRO farming systems researcher Dr Kenton Porker.

"This is a unique opportunity for growers and advisers to hear how the dry 2024 season impacted others, how some growers achieved a respectable

harvest despite decile one rainfall, and how we can all use the learnings to better manage similar seasons in the future," Mr Bateman said.

"Another very relevant session for younger agronomists, given the tough season, will be the plenary on looking after your health and your clients with Steph Schmidt from Farm Life Psych.

"For me, those topics highlight how the planning committee is able to cherry-pick relevant information from everything that is going on across GRDC and beyond and deliver an event that provides direct relevance and value for the grains industry."

Other highlights of the Adelaide

program will include:

- Converting our worst soils to our best — amelioration of sandy soils, with Therese McBeath, CSIRO, and Chris Saunders, University of South Australia.
- Unlocking yield potential in challenging seasons — maximising rainfall conversion to grain, presented by Kenton Porker, CSIRO.
- Nitrogen banking performance in contrasting seasons with Professor James Hunt, University of Melbourne.
- Digging deeper — Valuing plant and soil testing information for agronomic decisions with Rick Llewellyn, CSIRO.

Mr Bateman said the GRDC Grains Research Update in Adelaide was likely to attract 400 or more attendees, offering plenty of opportunities for learning, asking questions and building personal networks.

"The updates attract a great mix of people from early-career researchers and agronomists to GRDC representatives and everyone is there to discuss, learn and share," he said.

"It ensures our industry is connected, resilient and robust."

Following the Adelaide event, growers and advisers from South Australia's Mid North region will be able to focus on more local issues at a Grains Research Update to be held at Spalding on Thursday, February 6.

This regional update will be a town hall event for growers and advisers to address issues, ask questions and network with peers in a smaller group setting.

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“McEvoy’s” | Foul Bay

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“McEvoy’s” provides a fantastic opportunity to add scale to your farming enterprise with a total of approximately 1,551.78ac (628ha) arable land available as a whole or in two contingent lots. The property encompasses a total land area of approximately 1,753.42ac (709.6ha) with the balance of the land being scrub. The property is located approximately 21.9km southwest of Warooka with only approximately 4km being unsealed road, with frontage to Foul Bay Road. Arable areas consist of sandy grey loam soils having been managed a mix of continuous cropping and year-in-year-out rotation in most recent years. The property enjoys a bore with solar pump servicing trough and tank system throughout and is only suitable for stock while there’s a modern 152,000L steel tank to catch rainwater from the implement sheds for spraying water.

**Lot 1** – Contains approximately 766ac (310ha) arable area with two implement sheds and large water tank holding capacity.

**Lot 2** – Contains approximately 785.78ac (318ha) arable area includes no structural improvements. Water system is supplied by the bore located on Lot 1 and if sold separately this water source cannot be guaranteed.

**For Sale:** Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 29th January, 2025 (USP).

FOR SALE



“Toms” | Warooka

✉ 1132ac (458.1ha)

Located 9.4km south of Warooka, 14.2km west-southwest of Yorketown, “Toms” presents a great add-on opportunity for those looking to expand their existing farm enterprise. Available as a whole or in two contingent lots, the property contains approximately 794.72ac (321.62ha) arable area ranging from grey/brown to heavier red loam soils. The property has been managed on a year-in-year-out basis and has central track as well as being well fenced for stock however it would be equally well suited to continuous cropping and the vendor is happy to remove some fences to assist with this. The bore with solar pump is located on Lot 1 and services the entire property for stock water. A second bore with windmill is located on Lot 2, though it has not been utilised for some years.

**Lot 1** – Approximately 422.32ac (170.91ha) arable area.

**Lot 2** – Approximately 372.40ac (150.71ha) arable area.

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FOR LEASE



“Kinnanes” | Port Victoria

✉ 1547.56ac (626.29ha)

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FOR SALE



“Browns” | Ardrossan

✉ 618.98ac (250.5ha)

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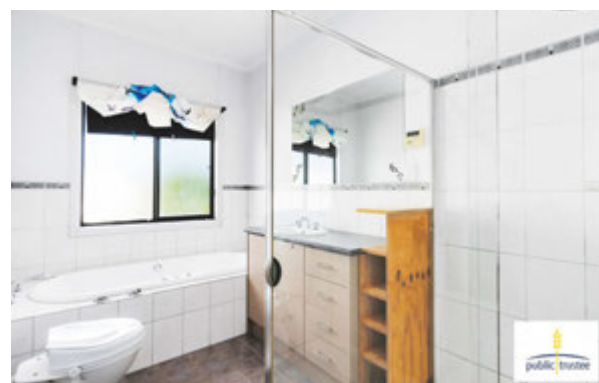
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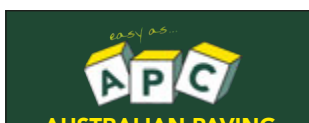
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- Interest in photography
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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**Tennis:** The Australian Open has begun for the 113th time after it was established in 1905. The tournament, being held in Melbourne from January 12 to 26, has already produced several unexpected results including Australia's Nick Kyrgios going down in three straight sets in the first round.

**On fire:** At least 24 people have died in a bushfire in Los Angeles, California. The blaze started on January 7, and has caused a number of catastrophic wildfires in metropolitan LA and surrounding areas. No cause has been determined yet for the fires.

**Ceasefire:** US President Joe Biden said a ceasefire in Gaza involving the release of Israeli hostages was on the brink of being achieved. He and president elect Donald Trump attended war talks with Israeli and Hamas delegations. Mr Trump, whose inauguration is on January 20, has warned if Hamas does not release the hostages by the time he is in office "all hell will break out in the Middle East."

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES — March 21-April 20**

Suspensions are put to rest. A happy career surprise may come your way this week. Health and activity are highlighted, but be careful not to overexert yourself.

**♉ TAURUS — April 21-May 22**

New light is shed on a nagging question and a logical situation may be closer than you realize. A financial and career move may prove more rewarding than first thought. Your friendship situation improves.

**♊ GEMINI — May 23-June 21**

Satisfying challenges make this a rewarding but somewhat emotional week. You may be involved in an interesting survey or lively debate.

**♋ CANCER — June 22-July 22**

You are in a dreamy mood this week, so keep your mind on the tasks in hand. Disputes are favourably resolved thanks to your partner's willingness to compromise. A mysterious acquaintance becomes more down to earth.

**♌ LEO — July 23-August 22**

Expressing yourself in a creative way can prove surprisingly satisfying. Career delays should end after the week-end. Romance-wise, this week starts on an upbeat note.

**♍ VIRGO — August 23-September 22**

Friendship is emphasized this week. Sharing and a willingness to take a supporting role could lead to a prestigious community assignment. You help this week could restore a relative's sagging self confidence.

**♎ LIBRA — September 23-October 22**

Staying alert to community events could land you in the right place at the right time. You may be surprisingly gullible, so beware of slick salespeople. Romance emphasizes sentimentality.

**♏ SCORPIO — October 23-November 21**

This week sees you involved in financial matters. Creativity is also spotlighted. You find yourself offering comfort and cheer to friends and relatives, and nearly everyone else.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22**

Secrets and mysteries are the themes of the week. You assume the twin roles of detective and confidant. You find yourself dealing with people who have very high standards.

**♑ CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20**

Stability returns to a shaky relationship. A new project gets under way and your quick wit and willingness to work hard gets you off to a strong start.

**♒ AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19**

It is important to consider various options before making a decision. Some hold ups this week may keep your communications from being heard. It also may prove to be a surprisingly sociable week.

**♓ PISCES — February 20-March 20**

More sharing is the key this week. Your willingness to take a temporary supporting role could lead to an advancement on the career front.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are naturally optimistic and unusually impatient. You are a born leader and possess a good sense of humour. Fresh ideas come readily to you. Over the next eleven months the key is to present these ideas at the most opportune times. Travel and renewed friendships are the twin themes in the next few months.

## Sudoku

HARD No. 1864

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### HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No. 1863

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# Entertain Us

by Michelle Daw

## Solving everyday mysteries

THE intricate processes used to create everyday items — from toilet paper to lollies to cricket balls — are revealed in a new ABC TV series led by Australia's favourite scientist, Dr Karl Kruszelnicki.

In How Things Work, Dr Karl, as he is affectionately known, goes behind the factory doors to talk to the people who make the products we take for granted.

The six-part series is being broadcast live at 8pm on Tuesdays and started January 7, or it can be streamed on iView.

In the first episode, he visits the Encore factory in Melbourne to discover how paper is recycled for toilet rolls and part of the answer is that it involves a lot of water. It was also amazing to note just how quickly wood pulp can be transformed into toilet paper.

Future episodes will feature South Australia's own Haigh's Chocolates, Bega Cheese, Allen's lollies, Kookaburra cricket balls and Bundaberg Ginger Beer.

Dr Karl explains every step, from sourcing the raw materials to rolling the final product off the production line, dramatised by a cinematic score.

Dr Karl's trademark curiosity and unquenchable enthusiasm brings out the best in his interview subjects, who relish the chance to explain the mysteries of their industries.

Dr Karl's 40-year television career began when he hosted the inaugural season of ABC's pre-



Catalyst science series, Quantum.

He answers weird and wonderful questions from members of the public on his talkback radio show on Triple J, which has been airing since 1981.

He has seemingly infinite knowledge about everything under the sun and beyond, has been gleaned from a career in physics and medicine, plus working many and varied stints as a roadie for Slim Dusty, a TV weatherman, a taxi driver, and a professional four-wheel drive tester and more.

The only child of two Holocaust survivors, Dr Karl has conducted his life like a lifelong experiment and has chronicled some of his extraordinary journey in his 48th book, A Periodic Tale - My Sciencey Memoir, which was released in September, 2024.

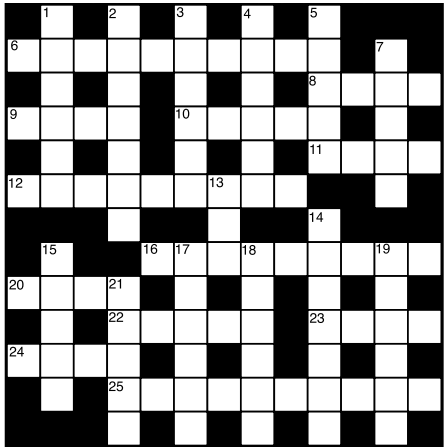
## #Throwback This day in history

**January 14, 1954:** Movie icon Marilyn Monroe and New York Yankee baseball player Joe DiMaggio married in San Francisco.

**January 14, 1898:** Australian cricketer Joe Darling hit the first ever six in test cricket, 21 years after the format was established. Previously, the ball had to be hit out of the ground to be declared six and a shot over the boundary was considered five runs.

**January 14, 1960:** The reserve bank of Australia was established.

## Crossword



### Across

- Town (Qld) (10)
- Tranquil (4)
- Reverberation (4)
- Observe (5)
- Diplomacy (4)
- Soccer team (9)
- Janitor (9)
- Song (4)
- Alcoholic (inf) (5)
- Hero (4)
- Abound (4)
- Prominent journalist & businesswoman (3,7)

- Vessel (5)
- Colour (5)
- Paddle (3)
- Worth (7)
- Island (Qld) (5)
- Emerge (6)
- Leaving (6)
- Self-interest (6)
- Allow (5)

### Down

- Mad (inf) (6)
- Impose (7)
- Drizzle (6)
- Befuddled (inf) (6)

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Engagement

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**WATSON—PISCIONERI.**  
Ken and Tania Watson are thrilled to announce the engagement of Nikki and Christian on 31st December, 2024.  
We wish you both the best of love and happiness always. xx

Diamond Wedding Anniversary

**KENNETT,** Pat and Malcolm.  
Married 16th January, 1965, at Methodist Church, Kadina, by Rev. Neville Creagh.  
Congratulations from Greg and Tania, Kylie and Steve, Sharon and Tony, and eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Deaths

**BARKER,** Sylvia Kaye (Kaye).  
(nee O'Sullivan, formerly Raymond).  
1943 – 2025

Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital, 2nd January, 2025, aged 81 years.

Dearly loved wife of Lewis.

Much-loved mother to Michael (deceased), John, Trevor, Nathan and Cherie.  
Loved mother-in-law to Tammie, Ann, Kim (deceased) and James.

Cherished grandmother, nan and step-nan to Brodie, Natasha, Ryan, James, Laura, Emily, Troy, Jake, Jamie, Karlie, Tamika, Cameron, Emit, Ella and Kaeleb.

You've blessed our lives for so many years, Now we can't hold back the tears.  
Rest in peace.  
Forever in our hearts, your love and light will never fade.



**BOWLEY,** David Cyril (Rock).  
  
Passed away peacefully at Port Broughton on 6th January, 2025, aged 60 years.  
Loving husband and soul-mate of Kerry for 30 years.  
Adored father and mate of Cara and Jay, Alana and Nick, Cass and Jared.

Load heavy, go steady.

**BOWLEY,** David Cyril.  
Passed away peacefully on 6th January, 2025.  
So dearly loved son of Barbara and the late Cyril Bowley.  
Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Dianne and Jack Campaign, Wendy and Trevor Barnes, Lynley and Michael Colliver, and their families.  
Our love to Kerry, Cara, Jay, Alana, Nick, Cass and Jared at this sad time.

Keep on truckin'.

**BOWLEY,** David (Rock).  
Dearly loved son-in-law to Lyn (deceased) and Ann Richardson.  
Loved brother-in-law to Andrea and John, Tracy and Garry.  
Cherished uncle to Jarrad and Andrea, Ross and Ashley, and great-uncle to Lyla, Evie, Andriana and Azalea.  
Gone too soon.

**BOWLEY,** David.  
My best mate and mentor for the past 13 years.  
I wouldn't be where I am today if it wasn't for you giving me a crack.  
Thank you for your friendship and support over the years.  
I'm going to miss ya mate. Until we meet again.  
Ready.

**BOWLEY,** David.  
Special memories of David. Keep the wheels turning.  
Andrew Price.

**COSTELLO,** Rodney James (Rod).  
Passed away at Lyell McEwin Hospital on 6th January, 2025, aged 85 years.

Beloved husband of Maja. Dearly loved dad to James and daughter-in-law Leanne, and Tina.

Cherished grandfather to Jacob (deceased), Noah (deceased), Tyrell, Alexis, Charley, Billie, Jai, Ryder and Rainbow.

Sadly missed.  
Rest in peace.

**JENKINS,** Roma Lillian.  
Passed away at The Village Maitland on Saturday, 4th January, 2025, aged 85 years.

Much-loved wife of Tony (deceased).

Dearly loved mother of Andrew.

Treasured mother and mother-in-law of Craig and Marilyn.  
Adored nan and grandma of Natalea, Michael and Amber, Ashleigh and Nathan, Lachlan and Kristie.  
Great-grandma of Em, Mags, Charli, Tilly, Nate, Mila, Chris, Gray, Mas and Addie.

Cherished mother of Kerrilyn, and proud grandma of Matthew and Taylor, Troy and Tegan.  
Great-granny to Harvey, Oscar and Sadie.

Resting peacefully.  
Reunited with Dad.  
Many thanks to everyone at The Village who cared for Mum.

Privately cremated.

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**McKINLEY,** Rachel Ann.  
Passed away on 18th December, 2024, aged 47, at RAH.  
Dearly loved daughter of Sonja and Gerald.  
Dearly loved mum of Owen and Ethan.  
Sister to Matthew and Kylie, aunty to Ryan and Skyle, step-sister to Natasha, daughter-in-law to be to Tianah, partner to Stuart.  
Will be sadly missed.

**WARING,** Eileen Frances (Jo).  
Beloved wife of Don.  
Passed away on Saturday, 11th January, 2025.  
Mother to Gail, Peter, Sue, Steven and Pam.  
Stepmother to Michelle, Chris and Paul.  
Grandmother and great-grandmother to many.  
Will be sadly missed

Private funeral.

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**WINEN,** Robert.  
Thanks for being my brother.  
Sleep easy now.  
Cynth.

In Memoriam

**ARTHUR,** Richard Leigh.  
Passed away 13th January, 2007.  
Sadly missed, always remembered.  
Siggy.

**ATTENBOROUGH.**  
In loving memory of Peter, who passed away 14th January, 1990.  
Always remembered lovingly by Sigrid, Peter, Kim, David, Kerry, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**PRICE,** Phyllis Roseley.  
In loving memory of our beautiful mum and nana who left us five years ago on 13th January.  
Thank you for the years we shared,  
The love you gave, the way you cared.  
In our hearts you'll always stay,  
Loved and remembered every day.  
Trish, Nicky, Josh, Zach and Maddie.

Memorial Service

**ENDERSBEE,** Douglas Gordon.  
Memorial service at 11am on Saturday, 18th January, 2025, at Minlaton Uniting Church; 2pm, Ashes at Progress Shed, Port Rickaby.

**BARKER.** The relatives and friends of the late Sylvia Kaye Barker are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Seeley Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Draper Street, Kadina, commencing at 11am, on Friday, 17th January, 2025.

Following the service, a cortege will proceed to her committal at Kadina Cemetery.

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**BOWLEY,** David Cyril.

The relatives and friends of the late David Bowley are advised his funeral service will be held in the Lion's Nature Setting at the Port Broughton Cemetery, on Thursday, 16th January, 2025, commencing at 10.30am.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Port Broughton Hospital Auxiliary. Envelopes will be available at the service.

**Meschke Funerals**  
AFDA Port Pirie, 8633 0007

**COSTELLO.** The relatives and friends of the late Rodney James (Rod) Costello are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 2.30pm, on Friday, 17th January, 2025.

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**PENNA.** The family and friends of the late Mr Alexander Rex (Rex) Penna are respectfully advised his memorial service will be conducted at the Balaklava Golf Club, 54 Golf Course Road, Balaklava, on Thursday, 16th January, 2025, at 11.30am.

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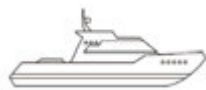
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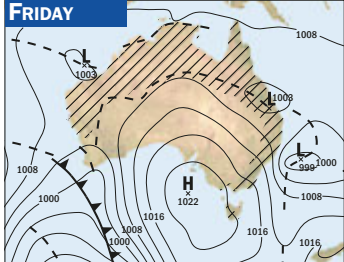
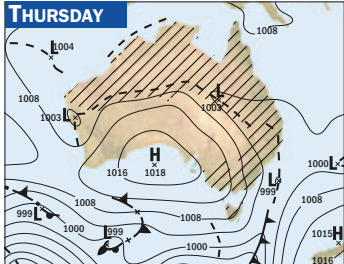
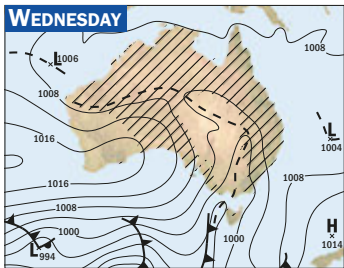
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Some fantastic photos of the aurora australis taken in Moonta Bay and sent to us from Kelly Chapman. Share your stunning photos with YP community by emailing [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

Weather forecast issued at noon, January 14, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Dry initially in the northeast. Isolated showers and possible storms moving over central and eastern parts of the state, clearing from the west during the day. Maximum temperatures above average in the northeast with northerly winds ahead of a cooler, strong and gusty southwesterly change extending across the state. Winds moderating later and tending southeast to easterly in the far west. Possible raised dust in the far northeast.  
**Thursday:** Isolated light showers about the southern coasts and ranges, mainly during the morning. Maximum temperatures below average. Southwest to southerly winds, gradually turning southeasterly in the west. **Friday:** Dry. Maximum temperatures below average in the west, but returning to above average in the west. Southeast to northeasterly winds, with afternoon coastal sea breezes. **Outlook:** Mainly dry. Maximum temperatures rising above average as southeasterly winds turn east to northeasterly.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the morning. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 30 to 45 km/h in the morning then turning southerly 25 to 35 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon then turning southeasterly 20 to 25 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots before dawn then turning southerly 20 to 25 knots in the afternoon. Winds reaching up to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 2 to 3 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the afternoon then turning southeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots early in the morning then turning southerly 20 to 25 knots in the early afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 2 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

## WEATHER

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼16° ▲26° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼12° ▲27° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼13° ▲31° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼14° ▲33° Sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼16° ▲34° Mostly cloudy  
**MONDAY** ▼16° ▲33° Mostly cloudy

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼17° ▲25° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼13° ▲26° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼15° ▲30° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼16° ▲32° Sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼17° ▲35° Mostly cloudy  
**MONDAY** ▼17° ▲34° Mostly sunny

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼20° ▲22° Clearing shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼16° ▲22° Mostlycloudy  
**FRIDAY** ▼18° ▲24° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼18° ▲30° Sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼20° ▲30° Mostly cloudy  
**MONDAY** ▼19° ▲29° Mostly sunny

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, January 7, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, January 14, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	JANUARY TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	JANUARY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	0.0	2.0	2.0	16.4	475.5
Bute	0.0	1.4	1.4	16.8	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.8	423.6
Edithburgh	0.0	5.2	5.2	15.4	383.2
Kadina	0.0	0.6	0.6	19.6	319.2
Maitland	0.0	2.4	2.4	18.0	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	8.0	8.0	14.1	427.1
Moonta	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.8	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.9	386.6
Pine Point	0.0	5.2	5.2	20.4	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.7	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.0	379.1
Port Vincent	0.0	6.4	6.4	13.4	359.4
Price	0.0	1.4	1.4	15.5	325.2
Snowtown	0.0	1.0	1.0	18.1	367.2
Stansbury	0.0	8.4	8.4	15.1	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	5.8	5.8	16.6	451.0
Wallaroo	0.0	1.0	1.0	15.7	356.8
Warooka	0.0	5.6	5.6	14.6	442.5
Yorketown	0.0	4.4	4.4	14.4	416.6

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
14	0547 2.46 1252 0.29 TU 1853 1.66 O 2351 0.85	17	0045 0.59 0703 2.54 FR 1339 0.29 1935 2.00	20	0220 0.57 0821 2.28 MO 1435 0.31 2057 2.24
15	0614 2.52 1309 0.30 WE 1900 1.75	18	0115 0.53 0728 2.49 SA 1357 0.28 2000 2.11	21	0255 0.64 0847 2.12 TU 1456 0.38 2127 2.25
16	0017 0.70 0639 2.55 TH 1323 0.30 1914 1.87	19	0147 0.53 0754 2.40 SU 1416 0.28 2028 2.19	22	0333 0.75 0913 1.92 WE 1517 0.50 O 2201 2.21

### Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
14	0528 1.80 1418 0.25 TU O	17	0013 0.75 0717 1.67 FR 1444 0.42 2028 0.96	20	0248 0.86 0819 1.28 MO 1515 0.49 2211 1.25
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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome again to Greg James' fishing column with all the hot tips, ideas and recipes for fishing on Yorke Peninsula.

You can contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au)

**Wallaroo:** Warm weather has accompanied late afternoon sea breezes up to 25 knots, forcing boat crews to run out early mornings for their seafood attempts. Blue crabs, garfish and squid have been the main reports, while jetty fishers went long and hard for blueys and the occasional tommy ruff (Australian herring) in the evenings.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** A few King George whiting came from the southern end of Steamer channel during the week, along with blue crabs and garfish at the Tiparra Reef. Shore-based anglers tried for yellowfin whiting from local beaches, with high tides working best, and a few blueys were caught at the jetties.

**Point Turton:** Large numbers of visitors replaced holiday-makers here for the Christmas/New Year break, ensuring long lines at the boat ramp and a packed carpark. Garfish, flathead and a few isolated early morning whiting were the main reports. The jetty has

been busy but quiet.

**Marion/Stenhouse Bays:** Big red nannygai, flathead, whiting and rat kingfish have come from the deep water drops about two to three kilometres east of Marion Bay. The two jetties have squid, leather jackets and overnight tommies, while huge numbers of shore-based anglers have been at Richards and Brown's beach fishing for mullet, flathead and salmon trout.

**Edithburgh/Stansbury:** Locals reported heavy boat ramp traffic last week as crews ran out for snook, garfish, squid and blue crabs. Pesky small snapper are off the back of Tapley Shoals (to be returned to the water immediately), along with gurnards, an occasional thumper KG whiting and leather jackets. Jetty-based fishers are catching a couple of blueys and the odd squid.

**Ardrossan:** Catches of nice-sized blueys continue for boat crews, jetty netters and rakers alike, plus gar and snook for the boat anglers fishing over at Windara Reef and Gus Shoal. Mulloway are still in the night-time shallows here as they migrate north to the Mosquito Point mangroves to breed.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*

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YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Lachie Brook spills a catch in Saturday's match against Moonta.  
PHOTOS: Rod Penna

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**Got him!**

**Juggling**

**Oops!**

# BIG WIN FOR BOWLERS

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

Simon Geater-Johnson from Arthurton Bowls Club and his partner, Max Kleinig of Holdfast Bay Bowls Club, have claimed victory in the Salisbury Open Pairs competition.

The competition was held on January 4 and 5 at Salisbury, and boasted a \$10,000 prize pool — the biggest of any bowls competition in South Australia.

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