



Thumbs up

GLOBAL SPOTLIGHT... Lois and Mark Petersons from Troubridge Island Escape are pleased to hear the lighthouse could be getting some recognition through a world heritage nomination.

PHOTO: Rachel Hagen

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Stop sign

Council, State Government clash over Moonta roads

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

TWO Intersections on Thrington Road near Moonta present grave safety risks and need to be upgraded.

That is the shared concern of Copper Coast Council, the Northern Yorke Peninsula CFS Group and member for Narungga Fraser Ellis.

They have raised concerns about the intersections of Mines Road and Thrington Road and Kadina-Cunliffe Road and Thrington Road.

However, council and CFS have different ideas on what improvements should be made to the Mines Road and Thrington Road intersection.

Council has advocated for a stop sign to replace the give-way sign at this intersection but the CFS said the intersection should be redesigned.

Meanwhile, the Department of Infrastructure and Transport has stated there is no need for any upgrades because of the low number of crashes recorded at the intersections.

At the January 15 council meeting, a report received from DIT that said it did not support council's request for a stop sign to be implemented at the intersection of Thrington and Mines Road.

"Given the low crash history, this intersection is not highlighted as requiring an upgrade on safety grounds, when compared to other locations across South Australia," the report read.

"As such, the Department considers that this intersection is operating satisfactorily in its existing layout and there are no proposed upgrades planned at this time."

The report was received in response to a request from council for improved traffic control at the intersection.

DIT said it had investigated the intersection, including analysing the road layout, traffic volumes, sight distance and crash statistics.

Council members were not impressed by the report.

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Heartfelt call to action Our region is growing

AS Heart Awareness Month, REDFEB, approaches this February, Heart Research Australia is urging all Australians to come together and take action to safeguard both their heart and brain health.

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In our communities, the impact of heart disease and dementia are deeply felt. We see it in our families, friends, and neighbours.

The path forward begins with simple, actionable steps. Heart Research Australia's 4-M Approach-meals, movement, measurement, and mental wellness-guides us to take small, meaningful actions today, which can protect both our hearts and our minds.

At Heart Research Australia, we are committed to reducing the devastating impact heart disease has on families and the community. This REDFEB, we are asking Australians to come together to wear red, raise awareness, and contribute to the vital research that will change lives.

By taking action today, we can reduce the devastating effects of heart disease tomorrow. Together, as one community, we can make a difference for our future.

Nicci Dent
Chief executive, Heart Research Australia

NOT sure one agrees with Regional Australia Institute's chief executive Liz Ritchie stating "regional Australia has gone backwards in the past year in housing, education and migration" in the "Disconnect in regional housing market" article (YPCT 14-1-25).

For example, since Covid-19, people have had mind set changes in their lifestyles and there are more people in Port Hughes than before, according to information from postal deliveries.

Young people with families have taken up residence as well as older people who owned investment/holiday residences.

More jobs have been advertised within the Copper Coast townships than I have witnessed in the past 30 years.

New houses are being built practically every week as building companies build new premises within the townships to meet demand.

The schools are near capacity with the children they are educating but have adequate teachers to meet their needs.

Sure, immigration numbers might be down for regional areas but that is mainly due to the high numbers of skilled workers required in city areas.

The major immediate problem is the lack of adequate professional health assistance to provide for an ageing population residing on Yorke Peninsula.

The local Member of Parliament for Narungga, Fraser Ellis, is trying to have this addressed in parliament.

Des Kemp
Port Hughes

Questions over child care centre contract

ONE of the areas that Councillor Adam Meyer (now suspended from Yorke Peninsula Council) was questioning was the additional contractor costs associated with the new child care centre in Minlaton.

No one could say that the new \$5 million centre wasn't necessary, but the construction contract was not well managed.

Consequently, this resulted in large extra rises in contract price variations, totalling almost a half a million dollars.

Sewerage, the water table and adequate bathrooms were apparently not properly planned or specified, or if they were, then they were not included under the successful tender.

Cr Meyer on behalf of ratepayers has a right to know why and has questioned these fundamental aspects.

Despite the doubling of the original cost estimate, none of these extra payments appear to have been properly approved by formal council resolution.

According to council's delegation matrix it appears they may have been paid by the CEO without the necessary authority!

Unfortunately, there is one more complexity. Out of session, the council has now resolved, because of the delay in opening the Centre, to allow a deal where rent for the building will not be charged in lieu of the lost wages paid by the child care provider.

The cost of this "deal" has not been disclosed. Is this an attempt to hide the facts?

Peter Lehman
YP Ratepayers Association

OUR VIEW

Urgent plea

MOONTA has been in the spotlight as of late, but not for positive developments, such as the addition of a new walking trail, having its historic mines area added to the World Heritage Tentative List or being crowned one of Australia's top 10 most beautiful towns.

This time, the local council, elected member and NYP CFS Group are concerned about the safety of residents and visitors.

Specifically, there are concerns about the safety of two intersections along Thrington Road, which is the main road used by motorists to enter the town from Adelaide and other areas of the state.

Copper Coast Council reached out to the Department of Infrastructure and Transport to ask for a stop sign at the intersection of Mines Road and Thrington Road but the request was denied.

DIT said given its low crash history, the intersection did not require an upgrade on safety grounds.

Councillors validly labelled this as a very reactive approach — as did the CFS.

Both groups would much prefer to be proactive, which is a much better route to take.

It is important to note that Moonta's World Heritage listing is paired with Burra to make the Australian Cornish Mining Sites.

This means this intersection would become part of the journey between the two sites.

When he visited Moonta in November, World Heritage consultant Barry Gamble has said he was very confident the two sites would achieve World Heritage status.

So, we can only assume there will be more traffic at the Thrington and Mines Road intersection in coming years.

Surely this accident waiting to happen should be fixed now rather than waiting for a tragedy.

Joanna Tucker
Journalist

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'We're all for that' – locals back coastal protection

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AMID robust discussions about vehicle access on YP beaches, James Well and Rogues Point Progress Association is standing by a plan to safeguard the natural environment by limiting access to sensitive coastal areas.

Northern and Yorke Landscape Board announced late last year it was developing a draft 10-year plan, the Guuranda/Yorke Peninsula Coastal Access Strategy 2025-2035.

The plan is supported by Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula councils and Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation.

Some of the main concerns to be addressed by the plan are the prevalence of free camping, use of off-road vehicles, rubbish and pollution, vandalism and unsociable and unsafe behaviour on YP beaches, which contribute to erosion, disturbance of Narungga sites, and harm to native animals and vegetation.

James Well and Rogues Point Progress Association chair Terissa Page is hopeful the plan will help address environmental issues in the local area.

"Our beach runs on to Parara Beach, which is a free camping area and it has been used by four-wheel drivers to practice.

"And the end of that (beach) finishes in a gully area right near the northern part of our township, where there are actually some vulnerable species.

"We have had people, either knowingly and not caring or unknowingly, drive their vehicles on the beach from Parara straight down, straight through (the gully)."

Vehicles on the beach posed a danger to families and the fairy tern (a bird species of significance), and sometimes became bogged, as well damaging clifftops and vegetation, she said.

"The council have put up some fencing and some signs in regard to restricted access — we're all for that," Ms Page said.

"But there are the other aspects of



PROTECT... James Well and Rogues Point Progress Association chair Terissa Page and committee member John Schroder in front of cliffs eroded by four-wheel driving, which they are attempting to revegetate with the help of Yorke Peninsula Council. Inset: A small sign is failing to stop four-wheel driving on the beach at James Well and Rogues Point, where vehicles often become bogged, according to the local progress association.

the plan as well, which are to really encourage regeneration of the natural resources there in the way of plant life, and to have some staged plantings."

Ms Page said she hope recreational facilities could be upgraded to provide alternative spaces to sensitive areas.

"There could be opportunities to put in more recreational facilities, such as at our oval that hasn't been used for some time," she said.

Ms Page said the strategy would provide a basis for councils, progress associations, and other stakeholders

to be on the same page.

"People with all sorts of interests and recreational needs should be able to enjoy coming somewhere in the peninsula, but I don't think they should be able to go anywhere they like," she said.

A NYLB spokesperson said the draft strategy would be open for wider public consultation soon, with the final strategy to be released later this year.

Tourism effects

YORKE Peninsula Tourism has been involved in developing the coastal access strategy, with regional tourism manager Jess Greatwich saying it was a "sensible and responsible" approach to protecting the region's "valuable assets."

"The draft coastal access strategy seeks to balance the importance of the visitor economy to YP with the critical responsibility to preserve and protect our natural environment for generations to come," she said.

"Damage to these critical environments is already occurring as a result of higher visitation and

unrestricted vehicle access.

"It's important to remember that our region does not have the public infrastructure in place to support the intensive, extended access that is currently available to our beaches.

"I often remind folks that there is one single drop toilet at the Wauraltee Bush Campground (operated by Yorke Peninsula Council).

"Beyond this, there isn't a single public toilet available at Wauraltee Beach, and the nearest bin bank and dump point is in Minlaton."

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The illegal website is called www.these-niorsassistant.com, and claims to provide assistance and consultation for several senior related applications.

Seniors and Ageing Well Minister Nat Cook implored seniors to be diligent while online to avoid scam websites and criticised those behind the illegal website.

“These fraudulent websites are not only deceptive, but they also heartlessly target some of the most vulnerable members of our community,” Ms Cook said.

“The SA Seniors Card is always free of charge, and you will never be asked to disclose your financial details when applying for a Seniors Card.

“Let me be crystal clear: applying for a Seniors Card is completely free. If someone is asking for payment, it’s a scam.”

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LOOK OUT... Seniors and Ageing Well Minister Nat Cook has urged people to look out for a Seniors Card scam.

If you have made a payment to an unofficial website, contact your bank immediately and make a report to the Australian Government’s National Anti-Scam Centre at www.scamwatch.gov.au.

Opposition calls for review of youth crime

NEW data released to the State Opposition under Freedom of Information has revealed there has been a 42 per cent increase in charges laid against youths in the last financial year.

There were 13,751 charges laid to youths in 2022-23, which increased to 19,567 in 2023-24.

Community Safety, Police and Correctional Services opposition spokesperson Jack Batty said the increase in youth crime was concerning.

“South Australians deserve to be able to walk through their local shopping centre, run their small businesses and go to sleep in their own homes without fear of being the latest victim of youth crime,” Mr Batty said.

“These louts who get arrested, only to be let out on bail to com-

mit more crimes, are making an absolute mockery of the justice system.

“We must launch an urgent review into penalties and breach of bail because these youth offenders are being caught and released back onto the street repeatedly.

“At what point do we acknowledge this system is failing?”

However, the latest police statistics reveal crime overall across the state have declined year-on-year for the third consecutive month.

ABS data also shows South Australia has the lowest youth offender rate of any state.


Police Minister Dan Cregan said the State Government was committed to keeping crimes down.

“For the third consecutive month, the efforts of officers are driving down offending as crime continues to decline,” he said.

“South Australia has the lowest youth offender rate of any state and we won’t tolerate groups of young people committing violent acts that put the community at risk.

“Strong action is also being taken to break the cycle of youth offending, including upgrading Kurlana Tapa Youth Training Centre and boosting support and early intervention programs.”

The latest SAPOL statistics reveal robbery, sexual assault and theft from a motor vehicle all declined, while family and domestic abuse related offences and serious assaults resulting in injury rose.



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Pushbike stolen from Wallaroo

A PUSHBIKE was stolen last week from the verandah of a property on Jetty Road in Wallaroo between the hours of 12.30am and 8am on Wednesday, January 15.

Kadina police are seeking the assistance of the public to help locate the stolen pushbike.

The bike has been described as being a 27" black Cannondale mountain bike with prominent white forks.

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EDITHBURGH... Peter Bartram said he would be ripping his hair out, if he had any, over the issues he has faced in the last few weeks with fixed-line internet and mobile service.

YP residents crying out for connection

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

LOCALS say existing communications coverage problems across Yorke Peninsula have been exacerbated by the influx of tourists to the region's busy beachside towns.

In October, Telstra's 3G coverage was turned off across Australia, leaving many YP residents unable to rely on their phones and stuck on roaming.

Now in the busy holiday season, residents who live in tourist hotspots have said they were barely able to use their mobiles and home internet between Christmas and early January.

Port Vincent Progress Association president Pam Hickman said she did not have internet coverage for days at one stage, and often could not even use her phone in the main parts of town.

"It's definitely worse at this time of year, but there are other times during the year when it's not good either," Ms Hickman said.

"Most of the local residents feel frustrated and let down because we're paying the same amount of money as what people are paying in the city, but have half the service or no service at all."

Across the peninsula, Port Victoria resident Greg Twelftree said he had noticed the impact of the tourism season on their services.

"There were times where it was hard just sending emails, and there weren't thousands of people here — there were lots, but nowhere near as busy as Port Vincent," Mr Twelftree said.

"But I reckon it was the busiest I've ever known it from Christmas to New Year, the hotel was buzzing and the caravan park was full."

At Edithburgh, local Peter Bartram said this was also the busiest tourist season he had ever seen in the town and he would be ripping his hair out, if he had any, over the issues he has faced in the past few weeks with coverage.

Mr Bartram said the impact of the holiday season has affected his local bowls club, and caused trouble for social functions, especially the club's cash register which relied on the internet.

At one point of desperation, Mr Bartram said he performed a speed test on the internet and the download speed was only at 0.1 megabits per second.

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission reported in December 2024, that 88 per cent of NBN fixed-line services had achieved at least 90 per cent of their plan speed, and

1.3 per cent had reached less than half the plan speed.

For NBN very high speed services in Australia, the average download speed was 863.6 Mbps.

Mr Bartram said he was aware many businesses had issues with internet connections for EFTPOS and had to turn away customers in their peak season.

Another Edithburgh resident, Keryn Dawes said, to improve his phone reception, he had to fork out about \$1500 to buy a Telstra network coverage extension device to maximise mobile signal in low coverage areas.

"It's improved my phone reception, but it hasn't improved my internet," Mr Dawes said.

YP Country Times journalists have had similar issues with phone and internet coverage in the past few weeks while working on southern YP.

Politicians speak on councillor suspension

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

TWO independent state parliamentarians say they will investigate the suspension of Councillor Adam Meyer from Yorke Peninsula Council.

The Behavioural Standards Panel 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 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.

Frank Pangallo MLC called the suspension a "witch hunt" with "a stench of kangaroo court about it".

"As for the report by the Behavioural Standards Panel, I am of the view it is lacking procedural fairness for Cr Meyer in that I understand not all relevant documents and evidence relating to the complaint made against him have been disclosed and considered," he said.

"As far as I am aware, no medical evidence was presented to the BSP to support the complaint against Cr Meyer.

"He was doing his job as an elected member and asking some hard but fair questions ... but has been stonewalled, threatened and intimidated."

Mr Pangallo said he was considering referring the matter to the Office of Public Integrity and Ombudsman, based on information he had received from Yorke Peninsula locals.

He said he would attend a public forum about council matters being held by the YP Ratepayers Association on February 11 at Arthurlton Sporting Complex.

"I'll remind councils that this isn't Russia and an elected member has every right to serve their constituents and not be silenced for speaking up," he said.

"Councils also have a right to defend their actions but it needs to be balanced, not threatening.

"Council CEOs get paid big bucks to handle big budgets and staff.

"If their egos get bruised and hurt when they are unable to accept criticism or legitimate questions about their performance, they shouldn't be in that pressure cooker job."

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said he would also be making enquiries into Cr Meyer's suspension.

"I'm particularly interested in the process that's played out here, and whether everyone has been afforded a fair opportunity to make their case," he said.

"I'll ensure to consult with the Minister (for Local Government) to make sure that the Behavioural Standards Panel is a fit-for-purpose operation."

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Safety fears for Moonta roads

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COUNCILLOR Peter Sims compared the DIT response to the issues leading up to the redesign of highways near Port Wakefield.

“I liken it, on a much smaller scale, to the intersection outside of Port Wakefield, where there were 15-something deaths or serious car crashes before they implemented some massive construction there,” Cr Sims said.

“Why do we have to wait for people to die before something gets done?”

The NYP CFS Group engaged with Mr Ellis after concerns about the two intersections were raised at the group’s annual general meeting.

In a report to Mr Ellis, Group Officer David Bussenschutt said CFS volunteers had sound local knowledge and an extensive capacity to identify and risk assess certain situations.

The report said the CFS considered the two intersections to be black spots and would prefer to be proactive rather than reactive.

“As professionally trained vol-

unteers, we can certainly keep training and responding to incidents in a reactive way,” the report said.

“However, we can also take a proactive approach and provide guidance and advice in a way to improve safety and mitigate risk and accidents from occurring in the first place.”

Mr Bussenschutt told YPCT he disagreed with council regarding the stop sign at the Thrington/Mines Road intersection and said it needed to be redesigned.

“As road users, we see that it is dangerous and we know what the end result is,” Mr Bussenschutt said.

“I agree 100 per cent with all of the things that we listed, but I would not want to see a stop sign.

“I’m happy if we get some result there before someone gets hurt.”

Councillor Peter Oswald said at the January 15 meeting he was not happy to receive the DIT report as it contradicted the report from the CFS.

“One is saying it is a black spot, and the other is saying

there are no reported accidents — it seems nonsensical to me,” Cr Oswald said.

Cr Walker said he contacted Mr Ellis in early January regarding a potential stop sign at the Thrington/Mines Road intersection.

He said that he believed DIT did not attend a site inspection, as their report mentioned council could install rumble strips on Thrington Road, however, they already existed on the road.

Mr Ellis said he would speak about the safety of both intersections in Parliament in February, especially given Yorke Peninsula’s population growth.

Mr Ellis said he would encourage people who live in Moonta, Port Hughes and Moonta Bay to contact him so they could share their stories of near-misses at the two intersections.

“Then, I can put a catalogue of them together to say, ‘well perhaps there have been no accidents but there have been a bucket load of near-misses and we need to do something,’ he said.




INTERSECTION... Copper Coast Council and Northern Yorke Peninsula CFS Group are concerned about the safety of the intersections of Mines Road and Thrington Road (left), and Kadina-Cunliffe Road and Thrington Road (right).

HAZARDOUS... Copper Coast Council councillor Brent Walker says a stop sign should replace this give-way sign at the intersection of Mines Road and Thrington Road.

Close of Roll for Supplementary Election

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Yorke Peninsula Council

A supplementary election will be necessary to fill the vacant position of Councillor for Kalkabury ward. The voters roll for this supplementary election will close at 5pm on Friday 31 January 2025.

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Nominations to fill the vacancy will open on Thursday 27 February 2025 and will be received until 12 noon on Thursday 13 March 2025.

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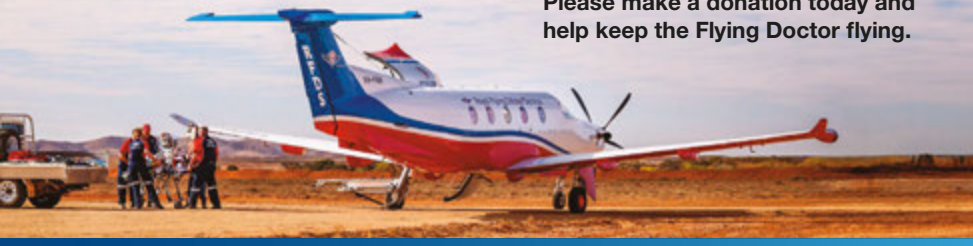
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Colonoscopy services set to return at Yorketown

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE recent purchase of new equipment means colonoscopy consultations and services are a step closer to being reinstated at Yorketown Hospital, after being suspended on October 1.

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner said in mid January Yorketown locals could expect consultations and services to return in coming months after the installation and testing of new equipment.

Adelaide-based surgeon Dr Chris Lauder, who previously provided monthly consultations and colonoscopy procedures at the hospital, paused his visits in September due to outdated equipment, his practice Colorectal Surgery told YPCT in October.

“It would be nice if there was a program for ageing equipment, rather than waiting until it fails and then rushing around to try and replace it.”

– Fraser Ellis,
Member for Narungga

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis spoke in Parliament on November 12 and asked Minister for Health Chris Picton when colonoscopy services would recommence.

In response, Mr Picton said he had been advised the new equipment would be up and running by February 2025.

“A couple of years ago, there were some upgrades to the theatre and associated suite at Yorketown Hospital,” Mr Picton said in Parliament.

“At that time and under the previous government, there was no funding made available for new equipment at Yorketown Hospital for



WAITING GAME... New equipment has been purchased for colonoscopies at Yorketown Hospital.

those colonoscopy operations be take place.

“That equipment has now reached the end of life and we have had to replace that equipment.”

Mr Picton said the State Government was working with SA Health and the team responsible for purchasing new equipment in November 2024.

He also said that due to the usual holiday period break for those procedures, the equipment would be up and running in February.

However, in a statement provided to YPCT in mid-January, YNLHN Chief Executive Roger Kirchner said the new equipment would be installed in February and the theatre would be operational in “coming months”.

“Once completed, we will undertake testing with our medical team to ensure the system is operational before the theatre is expected to come online,” he said.

“Most patients on the Yorketown waiting list have taken up the offer to have their colonoscopy procedures moved to Wallaroo (Hospital) during this period, which has reduced the delay in those patients getting their procedure.

“YNLHN recognises the need for local colonoscopy services on the Yorke Peninsula and we thank residents for their patience during this period.”

Mr Ellis said it was excellent news that services would be reinstated in coming months, but said they never

should have been suspended.

“It has been a number of months without those services in a relatively new theatre,” Mr Ellis said.

“It would be nice if there was a program for ageing equipment, rather than waiting until it fails and then rushing around to try and replace it.”

Mr Ellis reminded YP residents and visitors of the parliamentary inquiry into health services on YP, which gives them an opportunity to share their experiences — whether positive or negative — in YP hospitals and other public health services in the region.

The inquiry aims to examine several key issues, including the classification of Wallaroo Hospital, factors impacting delivery of health services on YP and any other matter relating to health services in the region.

“If a service like this (colonoscopies) is particularly beneficial to your situation and you want to reinforce the importance of it, making a submission into the inquiry will be a helpful thing,” Mr Ellis said.

Submissions must be provided as written statements, either handwritten or typed, and sent by post or email.

Submissions can be posted to: Parliamentary Officer, Economic and Financial Committee, GPO Box 572, Adelaide SA 5001. Email: EFC.Assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au. Submissions must be received by close of business on February 7.

Ending violence against women

AUSTRALIA has launched the world's first research centre dedicated to eliminating violence against women.

Funded by a \$35 million Australian Research Council grant, the Centre of Excellence for Elimination of Violence Against Women, based at Monash University, will bring together 13 chief investigators from six universities to address critical knowledge gaps and inform policy changes.

Director, Professor Jacqui True said current systems were failing women, and CEVAW would address this by examining structural causes and developing evidence-based solutions.

The centre would integrate diverse disciplines and an Indigenous-centred approach, informing policy and empowering communities to improve women's safety and reduce the economic burden of violence, she said.

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Edithburgh beacon waits on World Heritage listing

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

A LITTLE island off the coast of Edithburgh is about to be in the World Heritage spotlight, and locals hope this will be a catalyst to get more funding to properly care for it.

The Troubridge Island Lighthouse is about to be nominated for World Heritage, as part of a proposal that includes 117 other portable buildings from states and territories across the country.

The nomination will be lodged by February 1, 2025 and is expected to take about one year to go through the evaluation process, however the entire process could take up to five years.

Edithburgh resident Chris Johnson first visited Troubridge Island when he was 16 years old, and has cared for the island for about 60 years.

He said he was happy about the nomination, but also wary.

“Once something is under heritage, you can’t do anything to it — you are pinned down to what you can and can’t do,” Mr Johnson said.

“But the sea is always causing trouble out there, so you may not always have the time to go through all the processes to get it fixed before something serious really happens.

“I think that a World Heritage listing would be good, as long as it doesn’t restrict things out there.”

Portable Buildings Task Force executive member and architectural histo-

rian professor Miles Lewis said there was strong overseas support for the listing and he expected it to be approved by UNESCO.

“Our problem is within Australia, where the Australian Heritage Council, unlike UNESCO, will not agree to ‘serial listings,’” Professor Lewis said.

“There is no good reason for this and we are trying to get it changed - lobbying from South Australia would be helpful.”

Serial listings identify places which share a common history, but do not share a geographical location.

The 1855 Troubridge Island Lighthouse is special because it was constructed of cylindrical cast iron segments that were shipped out from Britain, and then bolted together on the island.

Professor Lewis said this technique was never used in Britain itself, but was used in its colonies, such as Berumda, Jamaica and Sri Lanka.

It is believed Troubridge Islands is one of two lighthouses constructed in Australia using this method.

In order to visit, visitors need to book through YP operators Troubridge Island Escape, and stay for a minimum of two nights in the heritage listed cottages adjacent to the lighthouse.

Owners Mark and Lois Petersons said they fell in love with the island about 15 years ago, and would often stay on the secluded island for five



PAST CARERS... The lighthouse would not be what it is today without a team of dedicated community members. Past Friends of Troubridge Island secretary Keryn Dawes, current president Peter Stockings, past president Peter Bartram, and in the front Chris Johnson who has spent almost 60 years of his life connected to the lighthouse.

days at a time.

“You’re forced to take a step back and relax,” Mr Petersons said.

With scant phone coverage on the island, visitors are forced to unplug and connect with their environment.

Mr Petersons said at certain times of the year the island could feel like a tropical paradise.

However, keeping the island up to scratch is a big job for the Petersons, who are constantly battling Mother Nature.

The lighthouse foundations are very deep in the ground, but other structures, such as the lighthouse’s concrete

base, are constantly being hammered by waves and need regular repairs.

Mr Petersons said he would not be able to maintain the island by himself, and was grateful for help from Friends of Troubridge Island and National Parks rangers.

He said he hoped the world heritage listing would make it easier to be successful in grant applications, so the island could continue to be cared for.

“We love doing it, but financially we haven’t made any money since the start,” he said.

Mr Petersons said he had dreams to bring the interior of the lighthouse

back to its original aesthetic, and maybe even open it up as accommodation for those who do not mind a cramped space.

Past Friends of Troubridge Island president Peter Bartram had a similar idea and said he hoped the listing might create a reason for the iconic light to be turned back on.

“Coming home to Edithburgh from the north at night, you could see it flash and it was beautiful,” Mr Bartram said.

“That was the first place you could see coming home at night, and I’m overwhelmed by the nomination.”

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Protecting babies against RSV

PARENTS are being urged to get themselves and their infant children vaccinated against Respiratory Syncytial Virus.

The program aims to protect all infants from serious illness from RSV.

The program consists of the maternal vaccine program using the Abrysvo vaccine and an infant immunisation monoclonal antibody program using Nirsevimab.

The State Government is funding the monoclonal antibody component of the program, which will be available for infants whose mothers did not have the option to be vaccinated against RSV from April 1 2025 to September 30 2025.

The antibody gives immunity for about five months, sufficient to cover the winter period when RSV infections peak.

So far, there have been 61 cases of RSV reported in 2025, with 45 of them occurring in the last week.

The State Government expects a high uptake of the pregnancy vaccine after an excellent uptake of the whooping cough and flu vaccine by pregnant people.

Vaccination during pregnancy results in the production of high levels of protective antibodies by mothers, which pass to the unborn child, protecting babies from their first days of life.

The Immunisation Section of SA Health is responsible for coordination this program, and has been working to ensure nurses, doctors, pharmacists and other health care providers are ready to roll out the program and that pregnant people have the information they need to participate.

RSV is a common virus that can infect your airways and lungs, is highly contagious and spreads easily.

It is the most common cause of bronchiolitis and pneumonia among infants in their first year of life and can impact their ability to breathe and feed.

It is also the leading cause of hospitalisation in the age group and recovery can take many days.

Health Minister Chris Picton said RSV could be a dangerous disease for young babies.

“We want to do all we can to protect our youngest South Australians,” he said.

“Around 700 RSV cases are reported to SA Health each week during winter, which highlights the importance of young infants getting vaccinated.”

Department of Health and Wellbeing acting chief public health officer Dr Chris Lease said he is expecting a massive reduction in RSV cases in young infants in 2025.

“This unique program combines maternal vaccine with a new infant monoclonal antibody, meaning that even more infants will be able to be protected,” he said.

For more information about RSV symptoms, treatment and prevention, visit <https://tinyurl.com/SAHealthRSV>.



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Plover chicks struggling

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AWARENESS of and respect for the hooded plover is being called for ahead of the Australia Day long weekend as an expert says the survival rate of chicks on Yorke Peninsula this breeding season is not meeting expectations.

The endangered birds, which nest on beaches, are heading toward the end of their August-to-March reproductive period with only 13 fledglings in tow on YP.

BirdLife Australia beach-nesting birds project coordinator Kasun Ekanayake said eggs and chicks had been affected by unsettled weather, high tides, foxes, cats, ravens, and disturbance by beachgoers.

“The last two seasons we managed to produce close to 35 fledglings from about 28 to 30 pairs that we monitor, but this year we haven’t had as much success,” he said.

“These birds nest just above the high tide mark, they’re very susceptible to tidal inundation, so a lot of the nests have washed away this season.

“(And) if people camp right in front of a nesting area, these birds stay away from the nest, and it won’t get back on the nest until there’s less disturbance.”

Mr Ekanayake said hooded plover eggs only had a 25 per cent chance of survival and for chicks it was 20 per cent.

He said the northernmost plover pair known about on YP was at Moonta Bay, and two of their three chicks that hatched earlier this month had already disappeared.

“When we went there on Sunday (January 12), there was one chick remaining with the parents and that chick was seven days old then,” he said.

“Hopefully it can survive another

four weeks and, if it can get to that 35-day age, it’s then able to fly away from predators.”

Once fledged, the bird’s chance of survival increases to 65 per cent.

They can travel some distance, and start breeding from one year of age, when their odds of survival increase to 90 per cent.

“A bird that was flagged as a juvenile at Jolly’s Beach at Dhilba-Guuranda Innes National Park in January 2024, we found it (last week) at Foul Bay,” Mr Ekanayake said.

However, to get to this stage, the plovers need beachgoers to drive below the high tide line, keep dogs on leads, and respect the fencing and signage protecting nests and eggs.

“Chicks don’t stay in one spot, they move a lot with their parents in search of food,” Mr Ekanayake said.

“It’s very hard to keep them confined to an area, so beachgoers need to be aware of that.

“It’s about promoting the responsible use of beaches and sharing beaches with wildlife that call the beach home.

“We still have a couple of months left in the breeding season, so we’re hoping for a few more fledglings to be recruited to the population.”

“It’s about promoting the responsible use of beaches and sharing beaches with wildlife that call the beach home.

– Kasun Ekanayake, Bird Life Australia

Applications for local care course encouraged

APPLICATIONS for new local TAFE course in care have been extended for a week.

Career is Care is a pre-employment program aimed at preparing people for entry-level jobs in the care sector and is being offered by TAFE SA Kadina and Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North.

The accredited modules can be utilised for roles in child care, the National Disability Insurance Scheme, or aged care.

It will be delivered four days per week over nine weeks from February 18 to April 17.

Applications will now close at 5pm on Friday, January 24.

For further information or to express your interest, contact Alan Zubrinich on 0429 408 810 or azubrinich@yorkeandmidnorth.com.au.

Also see Care course for Kadina TAFE (YPCT 19-11-24).

School students are not eligible to apply.

More jobs

MORE THAN 52,000 jobs have been created since the state election, according to the State Government.

Australian Bureau of Statistics figures show more than 5000 jobs were created in December 2024 alone.

South Australia’s labour market is continuing to outperform the nation, with the highest percentage increase in job vacancies in the August, September and October.

However, the Housing Industry Association says there are not enough people to fill roles in the residential building industry, with the sector’s job vacancies up 33.5 per cent from pre-COVID and almost five per cent since just three months ago.

“These figures echo HIA estimates that an additional 83,000 skilled workers will be required to deliver the government’s housing target,” HIA senior economist Matt King said.

“Without urgent action to increase the number of skilled workers in the construction sector, Australia risks falling well short of its 1.2 million home target.

“This would have adverse long-term consequences for housing affordability and the broader economy.”



Share the shore

Beachgoers can do their bit to protect hooded plovers:

- Leash your dog and walk at the water’s edge.
- Don’t enter fenced areas or nearby sand dunes.
- Don’t sit or remain near fenced or signed areas.
- If driving is allowed, go slowly, stay as close to the water’s edge at low tide as is safe and do not park next to fenced areas or signs.

Source: Department for Environment and Water

FAMILY... A hooded plover parent with its chick.
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YP improved amid road toll downfall

ROAD deaths and serious injuries continue to occur at an alarming rate, with Australia recording a national increase in lives lost for the fourth consecutive year for the first time since the 1960s, according to the RAA.

In South Australia, 91 people lost their lives and 845 were seriously injured in 2024 — a reduction on 2023 when 117 people lost their lives and 875 were seriously injured.

In 2024, 70 per cent of fatal crashes occurred in regional SA and 47 per cent of people who lost their lives were aged 60-plus.

There were five lives lost in the Yorke and Mid North, 49 per cent lower than the five-year average of 9.8.

Funding to tackle feral deer

A ONE-MILLION-DOLLAR State Government grant will go towards eradicating feral deer in multiple South Australian regions, including Northern and Yorke.

"The funding will provide much needed support to continue the momentum already achieved through the program which has removed over 20,000 feral deer from the state since 2022," a Landscapes SA statement said.

“The program integrates aerial and ground shooting operations, monitoring, compliance, and enforcement and provides support to landholders to meet their responsibilities under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019 to destroy feral deer on their property.”

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board will also get a share of \$450,000 towards restoring turtle populations.

New interim chief exec starts at Barunga West

BARUNGA West Council's interim chief executive, Paul Simpson, started in the role earlier this month.

His appointment was announced late last year after BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope took extended leave for health reasons.

Mr Simpson officially started with BWC on January 13. He was formerly the chief executive of the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, a role he had held since 2022.

Prior to that, he was director of works and infrastructure for Kangaroo Island Council and has more than 20 years of management experience in local and state government and not-for-profit organisations.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said there was widespread enthusiasm for Mr Simpson's arrival.

"Paul's appointment is a positive step forward for Barunga West Council," Mayor Kerley said. "His wealth of experience in local government and strong leadership qualities will ensure a smooth continuation of our priorities."

“We look forward to his collaborative approach with the elected members, staff, and community as we work towards our shared vision for the Top of the Yorke.”

Mr Simpson said he was eager to begin working with the council and the community.

"I am honoured to step into this role and join the dedicated team at Barunga West Council," Mr Simpson said.

"I am looking forward to building on the excellent work already underway, engaging with the community, and supporting council to deliver the best outcomes for residents, businesses and visitors."



LEADERS... Barunga West Council interim chief executive Paul Simpson with BWC mayor Leonie Kerley.

A large white agricultural building with two silos and a green field in the background. The building has a modern design with large windows and a flat roof. The silos are cylindrical and have a conical roof. The field is green and extends to the horizon under a blue sky with some clouds.

A promotional graphic for National Pizza Day. On the left, a cheerful cartoon slice of pepperoni pizza stands on a grey oval shadow. The slice has a face with large eyes, a wide smile, and is wearing white gloves and orange shoes. It is in a dynamic pose, as if jumping or dancing. To the right of the character, the text 'NATIONAL' is in a small, orange, sans-serif font. Below it, 'PIZZA' and 'DAY' are written in a large, bold, orange, stylized font. Underneath 'DAY', the date 'FEBRUARY 9' is centered, flanked by two horizontal orange lines. Below the text, there are two paragraphs of white text on a dark background. The first paragraph states that National Pizza Day is on February 9th and that the Yorke Peninsula Country Times will feature a special section in its 4th February edition. The second paragraph encourages existing and new businesses to take advantage of this opportunity to promote their offerings. Below the text, there is a row of six different pizzas, each with a unique topping combination, including pepperoni, mushrooms, olives, and various cheeses. The entire graphic is set against a dark, textured background.



BUILDING HISTORY... Museum volunteer David Golding and owner Chris Soar proudly stand next to the result of their hard work — the model of a radio-controlled nuclear submarine which they restored and tested.

Memories of the military and more

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

IF BUBLACOWIE students from the 1900s could travel through time to 2025, they would be excited to go to class because their school has now been transformed into a museum full of weird and wonderful objects from all across the world.

The Bublacowie Military Museum and Memorial, which holds one of the most extensive military collections you could find, is located on a dirt road 15 minutes outside of Yorketown.

“**Serve your country, not yourself.**”

– Chris Soar

But do not let the name deceive you because this museum is not just a collection of objects from the armed forces.

Owner and curator Chris Soar has also spent many years restoring and protecting local and state heritage to display inside his 22 room compound.

The museum has taken 25 years to get to this point, and sadly 81-year-old Mr Soar is battling ill health.

Mr Soar said he was looking for a community member or group to take over the museum, and join live-in volunteer David Golding in caring for the property.

“It will stay for the people of the Yorke Peninsula, and I think that is fair because a lot of it comes from the memory of the pioneers

in this area — many of whom died in wars too,” Mr Soar said.

“I’m looking for all my hard work to keep going and not be bulldozed down.

“To keep it going for the people — the kids of tomorrow.”

Mr Soar is desperate to have the future of the museum secured.

He came to Australia from the United Kingdom after World War II, migrating with the Catholic Church as a 14-year-old orphan.

“I worked on farms and then I became a soldier, and being a soldier was my life,” he said.

Mr Soar said he was very proud to have become an Australian citizen and to have served his adopted home in the Korean and Vietnam wars and the Malayan Emergency.

“Serve your country, not yourself,” he said.

“I fought in three wars, I got bravery medals, but a lot of the guys behind me who went with me never came back.

“So I thought somebody should make a memorial to remember their life.”

After retirement from the military, Mr Soar bought the old Bublacowie school property, then restored it and added to the main building using the same materials to keep the original aesthetic.

He had other plans for the rest of the property, which he turned into a military version of Ballarat’s Sovereign Hill, without the actors.

However, the memorial garden is an exception, as this is a peaceful place where the ashes of several veterans and other people, including the wives of both Mr Soar and Mr Golding, have been laid to rest.



RESCUED FROM RUIN... Chris Soar collects discarded pieces, such as this window salvaged from a local church, restores them and displays them at the Bublacowie Military Museum and Memorial.

“I find in cemeteries no one comes around after you bury them and they kind of go stagnant, so I built something that won’t go stagnant,” he said.

“There were veterans from World War I and II who had died when they got home and nobody wanted to bother about them.

“They were just left and left and left for 60 odd years, and I heard about them when I built the museum.

“Two of the ladies who are buried here from World War I, one was a nurse from Edithburgh and one was from Kadina.”

Despite his ill health, Mr Soar has not stopped working on the museum, and said he hoped to have new exhibitions ready soon for the public to view.

FRASER ELLIS MP
STATE MEMBER FOR **NARUNGA**



3G shutdown not as smooth as expected

Having met with Telstra prior to the 3G switch off in late October when they assured me that no one would have worse coverage as a result, it is very disappointing, to say the least, that we continue to receive reports that this has not been the case.

Our office is collating all the information and locations reported to us and I will soon be re-contacting Telstra management to discuss again.

If you haven’t already, please report to my office your experience, and what solutions you have been offered.

Keep sending in your YP Health Inquiry submissions

We continue to receive submissions for the Parliamentary Inquiry into the delivery of health services on Yorke Peninsula, and I am aware many have also been sent directly to the Economic and Finance Committee, which is fantastic.

For information on how to contribute and lodge submissions, as well as information on our petition which triggered this inquiry, please visit www.fraserellis.com.au or call or email my office.

This is our unique opportunity to have our say and call for change! Deadline for submissions is February 7, 2025.

Community grants, drought rebates, and sports vouchers

Congratulations to Price Progress Association on recently receiving \$30,000 for their Community Shed upgrade via the Grants South Australia Social Impact Round 1, and also to Lochiel Progress Association for its \$25,132 grant from the Grants SA 2024-25 Community Centres Round for community program delivery. These small communities are so very deserving of such support, and I commend the dedicated local volunteers who devote a lot of time to improving the lives of those who live and work within them.

The On-farm Drought Infrastructure Rebate Scheme remains open, as does the Active State Collaboration Program. Applications for grants under the SA Football Facilities Fund close on February 5, but a new round will open in August. This a great program for infrastructure such as new changerooms, lighting, turf, posts, nets, coach/timekeeper boxes and so on.

Also, a reminder that the Sports Vouchers Plus program (formerly known as Sports Vouchers) now offers two \$100 vouchers per calendar year for students from Reception to Year 9 to help pay costs for traditional sports — and now they can also be used for activities such as music lessons, dance classes, learn to swim programs and for being members of Scouts and Guides.

For further information about this program or any of the above funds, visit my website, or please call or email for assistance.



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Planets align for parade

THIS summer astrophiles will be in for a treat as the other seven planets from the solar system will be on display — and you will be able to see most of them with the naked eye.

In late January all you will need to do is simply look up into the night sky, and you will see Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn; however, to see Neptune and Uranus, you will need a decent telescope.

And in February, the smallest planet, Mercury, will join the alignment, bringing all of the full-sized planets together, not including the much smaller Pluto.

Swinburne Space Technology and Industry Institute co-director Dr Rebecca Allen said star gazers will have noticed that late last year Venus, Saturn and Jupiter had already begun to form an arc across the night sky.

“Astronomically, all the planets are not getting (much) closer to each other, but they appear that way to us because their locations are projected into our night sky,” Dr Allen said.

“This path is called the ecliptic and forms the line we see the sun rise and set on.

“All planets follow this path because while they are all at different distances from the sun, they exist in relatively the same plane and like Earth, all orbit the sun.

“Think about a row of trees — if you stand at one end and look towards the furthest tree, depending on where you move left or right, it will change how close the trees look to each other.

“Basically, it is all about perspective and planets are no different.”

When there are three or more planets above the horizon at the same time, this is called an alignment, which Dr Allen said happens each year.

However, all the planets aligning at the same time was quite rare, she said.

“Normally, you might have to wait hours for one to rise while another may be setting,” she said.

“To view this spectacle, head out about an hour after sunset.

“Start from the west and try to find Venus and Saturn, which will form a very bright pair.

“Jupiter will sit above Orion in the constellation Taurus, while Mars will be further east in Gemini.”



Making young voices heard

YOUTHFUL VOICE... Applications are now open to join YMCA's South Australian Youth Parliament.

APPLICATIONS are now open for the YMCA South Youth Parliament for people aged between 15 and 25 years.

The 30th Youth Governor of SA, Edward Mickan, said the non-partisan program was aimed at amplifying and empowering the voices of young people who live in the state.

The program is welcoming of all backgrounds and abilities, and takes pride in being a safe and open forum,” he said.

“All required knowledge and training for the program is provided, and no specific interest in parliament or politics is necessary — only an interest in speaking up on state issues and being heard by change makers in SA.”

Mr Mickan said Youth

Parliament focused on personal development, empowering young people to be advocates for their community and to seek change by connecting youth voices and opinions with politicians and decision makers.

“As a Youth Parliamentarian, you will learn all about parliamentary process, how to write a bill — and how to debate it in Parliament House,” he said.

“You will also have the opportunity to build essential skills in public speaking and working in teams.

“Best of all, you will join other young South Australians who want to learn more about government and how laws are made, developing their knowledge to create positive change in their community.

“Youth Parliamentarians work together to write a Youth Bill on a topic of importance.

“These Youth Bills are debated in Parliament House and final copies are presented to the Minister for Youth for the State Government’s consideration.”

Youth Parliament runs from March to August every year and includes a training weekend, to be held in Adelaide on the weekend of April 26 and 27.

A week-long residential camp when participants debate at Parliament House, North Terrace, Adelaide will be held from July 6 to 11.

The program fee is \$550, which covers the training weekend, plus all accommodation, catering, and travel to and from Parliament

House during the Residential Week.

Mr Mickan said YMCA provided travel scholarships to all regional participants to cover the costs of travel to and from Adelaide for the training weekend and residential week. This also covered any further accommodation needed in addition to Residential Week.

“We always try our hardest to help secure partial or full sponsorship for all participants, as money should not play a part in who gets to have their say,” he said.

Applications for YMCA SA Youth Parliament closes on Sunday, March 17 and offers will be sent to participants on Friday, March 29.

For more information, go to www.sa.ymca.org.au/what-we-do/youth-empowerment/youth-parliament

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Australia Day on Yorke Peninsula

Sunday
26th
January

Barunga West Australia Day winners

THE winners of Barunga West Council's 2025 Australia Day awards will be presented with their accolades at events to be held on the day at Bute and Port Broughton.

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said the awards recognised the outstanding contributions of individuals and groups who went above and beyond their daily roles to enrich the lives of others.

She congratulated all winners and nominees.

"These awards celebrate those who have made a notable impact in the Barunga West area and embody the spirit of community service and achievement," she said.

"These awards showcase the incredible dedication and community spirit of our residents.

"It is an honour to recognise their efforts and celebrate their achievements."

Citizen of the Year Awards

Ian Taylor: Honoured for his leadership and dedication to the Bute and South Hummocks communities, Ian has made significant contributions through his involvement in local service clubs, fundraising initiatives, and various community projects. He has served as president, secretary, and treasurer of the Bute Football Club, coached junior and senior teams to six premierships, and actively supported basketball and cricket clubs through leadership roles, fundraising, and mentorship.

Michael (Mick) Spencer: A tireless volunteer with the Tickera Community and Recreation Association, Mick has led numerous projects, from pest plant removal to the development of walking trails and infrastructure upgrades, benefiting the entire community. He remains very active in maintaining healthy vegetation in the region.

Young Citizen of the Year

Zali Kerley: Recognised for her exceptional leadership, academic achievements,

and contributions to local and state sporting clubs. Zali has been a role model for youth and a committed community advocate.

Amber Cameron: A dynamic young leader, Amber has been active in civic initiatives, including her role as school captain, participation in state and national events, and volunteering in the care of elderly community members.

Community Event of the Year

Port Broughton Combined Sporting Club and Broughton Munderoo Football and Netball Clubs: For hosting the Northern Areas Football and Netball Association Grand Final, which brought over 5000 visitors to Port Broughton, generating significant community pride and economic benefits.

Bute Bowling Club: For its centenary event in 2024, which highlighted the club's 100 years of history and community engagement through a parade, historical displays, and commemorative activities.

Mayor's Active Citizenship Award

Lions Club of Bute and Districts: For its exceptional community service. Through fundraising, infrastructure support, and volunteer efforts, the club has made a lasting impact on the local community, exemplifying the spirit of active citizenship.

An Australia Day breakfast will be held at Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall from 7.30am on Sunday, January 26, with catering provided by Lions Club of Bute and Districts.

This will be followed by the presentation of awards at 8.30am.

Australia Day breakfast will be provided from 8am at the Port Broughton Foreshore by Fisherman Bay Progress Association, with awards presented at 9.30am.



OUTSTANDING EVENT... The Bute Bowling Club centenary celebrations in October 2024 will be recognised as a Community Event of the Year by Barunga West Council on Australia Day 2025. Thirteen of the sixteen 2002-03 division I premiership team members reunited at the event: from rear, Mark Weedon, Stuart Paterson, Jeff Adams, Brian Schmidt, David Harris; middle row: Howard Daniel, Leon Cock, Robert Paterson, Kevin Cock, Colin Simpson; front: Ian Hayley, Max Trengove, Glenn Herbert. Left: **ACTIVE CITIZENS...** Lions Club of Bute and Districts members Paul Paterson and Greg Price cook breakfast at the 2024 Australia Day breakfast at Bute. The club is the winner of the 2025 Barunga West Council Mayor's Active Citizenship Award.

Australia Day Awards 2025

Residents and visitors are invited to attend this year's Australia Day Awards Ceremony and Breakfast, to be held in both Port Broughton and Bute

Sunday, 26th January

Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall & Port Broughton Foreshore

BUTE:

7:30am Breakfast provided by Bute Lions Club
8:30am Welcome and presentation of awards by Deputy Mayor Peter Button

PORT BROUGHTON:

8am Breakfast provided by Fisherman Bay Progress Association
9:30am Welcome and presentation of awards by Mayor Leonie Kerley

Australia Day Award Recipients

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Ian Taylor
Michael Spencer

YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Zali Kerley
Amber Cameron

EVENT OF THE YEAR

Bute Bowling Club - Centenary PBCSC BMFC BMNC - Northern Area's Football and Netball Grand Final

MAYOR'S AWARD

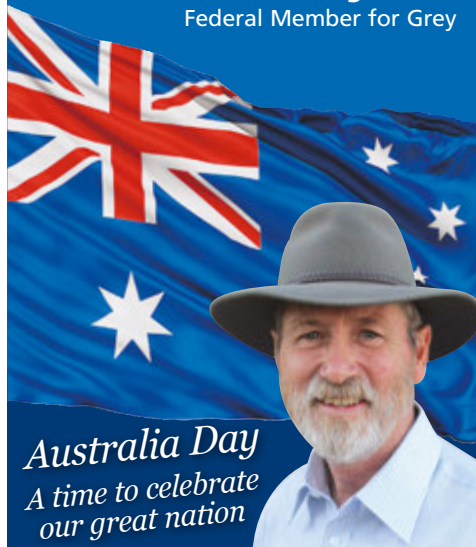
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Australia Day with YP Council

NEW and existing Australians citizens will be welcomed and recognised this Australia Day by Yorke Peninsula Council.

On January 26, at Maitland Town Hall, YPC will be helping new citizens make their pledge to this country with a citizenship ceremony from 2pm.

After the new citizens have been welcomed, afternoon tea will be provided and the Citizen of the Year Awards will be awarded.

YPC Mayor Darren Braund said Australia Day was a time to come together and reflect on what it means to be Australian.

"The Citizen of the Year Awards are a highlight of the day, these awards honour the unsung heroes of our community — those individuals and organisations who dedicate themselves to making a difference," he said.

"Their tireless efforts often go unnoticed, but their contributions are what make our communities stronger and more vibrant."

Mayor Braund encouraged everyone to attend the event to support new citizens and cheer on those receiving an award.

"Let's come together to celebrate all that we have achieved and look forward to the future with optimism," he said.

YPC award nominees: Award for Active Citizenship

Lesley May has been a driving force behind the SYP Community Telecentre/Hub since 1999. Lesley has contributed 25 years of service to the Yorketown Progress Association, and continues to volunteer with maintenance around the hub.

Community Event of the Year

The **Twilight Rhythm and Blues festival** has strengthened Edithburgh's identity as a hub for arts and culture, and has been a cornerstone event for the local community. It provides a platform for young emerging artists to showcase their talent, and supports local businesses by promoting their produce.

Held every two years, the **Yorke Peninsula Saltwater Classic** for wooden and classic craft celebrates the region's rich maritime heritage, while promoting local tourism. The event brings visitors to Port Vincent and Stansbury, fostering a collaboration between the two towns, which enhances regional bonds.

Port Vincent Gala Day offers free entertainment and children's activities, which unites people of all ages and fosters a sense of belonging in the community. The day demonstrates the power of teamwork and promotes community spirit, leaving a lasting legacy for Port Vincent.

Citizen of the Year

Dr John Douglas is a champion for the environment and community education. As a retired ecologist and marine biologist, John's dedication to preserving the environment has made a profound impact on both the local and global communities.

Leanne and Richard Cane's dedication to enriching the community's cultural life with the Maitland Music and Arts Club has provided opportunities for adults and children to participate in high-quality music productions.

Sue Lloyd is a Friend of Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, a



2024 WINNER... Last year's Citizen of the Year winner Ben Wundersitz with Yorke Peninsula Council Mayor Darren Braund.

Country Fire Service volunteer, and a member of the Stenhouse Bay Township group. She has worked tirelessly to enhance her town and actively contribute to her community.

Young Citizen of the Year

Ruby Barlow exemplifies dedication and passion for making a differ-

ence with her multiple community service roles. She is also an elected South Australian Rural Youth Ambassador and has led initiatives addressing youth issues with council.

Angas McEvoy has worked his way up in the CFS to a Deputy Group Officer One, and now oversees 10 brigades, managing emergency responses. Angas exemplifies professionalism and dedication,

making him a role model for his peers.

Rhys Heinrich organised school movie sessions and raised \$669 to support children in Vietnamese orphanages as a part of his Anzac Spirit Prize journey. His commitment to service and community exemplifies the values of citizenship and makes him a deserving nominee.

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Young Citizen of the Year
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Copper Coast Council's Australia Day winners

COPPER Coast's annual Australia Day celebrations are back at the Wallaroo Town Hall this Sunday, January 26.

The event will kick off with a free breakfast at the Wallaroo Town Hall provided by the local Apex Club and entertainment by the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot will give an Australia Day address from 9.30am, followed by a citizenship ceremony and presentation of the awards for Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year.

Georgina Gross will sing the national anthem, accompanied by the KWM Band.



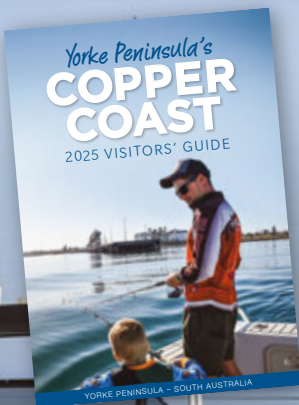
ADVOCATE...
Rural health advocate Stephanie March, of Willamulka, will be awarded Copper Coast Council's Citizen of the Year on Australia Day.

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Citizen of the Year

Stephanie March, of Willamulka, is the 2025 Copper Coast Council Citizen of the Year.

Rural health advocate, qualified occupational therapist, primary education and agribusiness manager, Ms March is a passionate and inspiring woman who spends much of her time advocating for improved health care outcomes for families in rural locations.

She thrives on a challenge and is always taking on opportunities, such as being a keynote speaker at the International Day of Rural Women, held at the Royal Adelaide Showgrounds in October 2024.

Ms March is secretary of the Women's and Children's Hospital Auxiliary Kadina group, an advocate for the Women's and Children's Hospital Consumer Network and member of the WCH Care and Consumer Advocate Committee.

She also attended the Motherland Conference in the past year, where rural mothers connect; addressed the Thriving Women's Conference and

the leadership team of the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network; and spoken on podcasts about building resilience.

"In August (2024), Stephanie also set up a social media platform called Merci Co (Motivate, Educate, Respect, Connect, Inspire) with a mission to empower families with medical challenges by providing motivation, education, respect, partnership, information, privacy, and giving feedback."

"This is a place dedicated to sharing discovered learnings and experiences whilst navigating the journey of raising a child with health challenges."

"Through this platform, she highlights seven fundamental health care rights: access, safety, respect, partnership, information, privacy, and giving feedback."

As well as Stephanie's many commitments to multiple grounds around rural health, she also volunteers in roles with Kadina, Alford and Paskeville sporting clubs.

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Community Event of the Year

Copper Coast Council's Community Event of the year is the Pink Ribbon Brunch, held at Kadina Golf Club on October 18, 2024.

It was held by a group of breast cancer survivors, along with their friends and residents of the Copper Coast, who decided to put together an event to raise awareness for breast cancer.

The event also raised funds for the Breast Cancer Network Australia, and encouraged a pink dress theme for those who attended.

BCNA supply valuable information and support packs when first diagnosed with Breast Cancer.

Around 150 people attended the event, which raised over \$7000.

"The support from local people with their donations of food and raffle prizes was overwhelming," the nomination read.

"Tickets were not advertised and the event sold out within a week just by word of mouth.

"Local businesses were very generous with donations over thirty raffle prizes and vouchers for lucky chairs.

"A silent auction was also held and table decorations went to winners of lucky squares."

Leah Holman, who has recently completed the Kokoda Track, was a guest speaker at the event and spoke about her experiences.

Kadina Golf Club organised the food and drink for the event, keeping the pink theme in mind.

A prize was also awarded for the best pink outfit.

"An enjoyable day was had by everyone who attended and the committee were asked when we were going to stage the next event," the nomination read.

"Thanks go to all who contributed to this wonderful event in our amazing, generous community."



BRUNCH BUNCH... Members of the organising committee for the Pink Ribbon Brunch in Kadina, Jean Gilson, Jane Kretschmer, Lyn Chapman, Alison Meier, Gail Darling, Tricia Kotz, Leah Holman, Marg Hancock and Andy Gilson. Left: **IN THE PINK...** Virginia MacDonald, Gwen Knight and Sonya Earle were among the guests at the Pink Ribbon Brunch, held in Kadina in October 2024.

COPPER COAST AUSTRALIA DAY BREAKFAST AND AWARDS CEREMONY

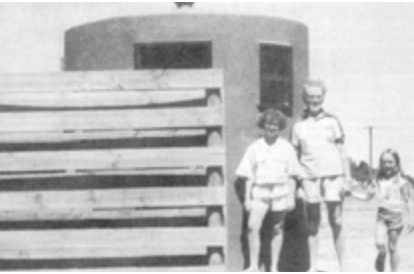
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FROM THE ARCHIVES



PARK FACILITIES... Don Mooney, former Wallaroo Lions president, was pleased the recreation park between Carleton Crescent and Abraham Rydberg Drive was completed with the installation of toilets. With him are Kristen Kennedy, Brisbane, and Tasma Boyd, Canberra. (YPCT, January 23, 1985.)

50 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1975

- Warren Drabsch, who held a Roseworthy Diploma of Agriculture, was Kadina Memorial High's first ag science teacher
- Ardrossan, Port Giles and Wallaroo silos received 371,000 tonnes of barley, up 133,000t from 1974, while wheat intake dropped to 152,000t from 208,000t
- Police apprehended two children, aged 7 and 8, for vandalising the newly opened Wallaroo Kindergarten, the Catholic Church and a local foundry

40 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1985

- Australia Day award winners included Dorothy Favilla, Wallaroo; Debra Bruhn and Ethel Adams, CYP; Wallace Fraser, Snowtown; Dianne Hart and Eileen Copley, Warooka; Wally Maas, Yorketown; Gloria Edwards, Port Broughton
- Ghostbusters and Police Academy were showing at the Peninsula Drive-in, Kadina
- Mick and Judith Perry of Paskeville owned Knocklaun Aim, greyhound stud dog of the year, producing 81 winners

30 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1995

- Cunliffe Sunday School members, including Shaun, Coe and Cheryse Donaldson, dressed as angels to perform Away in a Manger
- YP Country Times journalist Noel Rait received a national award for a series of articles focusing on domestic violence
- Port Broughton celebrated 100 years since South Australia became one of the first jurisdictions in the world to give votes to women

20 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 2005

- Barry Fuss and Colin French were among 1000 volunteers who fought a 50,000-acre NYP fire, 17 miles wide, in December 1960
- YP Country Times coordinated local Australian Red Cross Boxing Day Asian Quake and Tsunamis Appeal efforts
- Adrian Haywood (formerly Kadina) and other HMAS Darwin crew were to replace the HMAS Adelaide crew, including his cousin Paula Arbon (Crystal Brook), in Iraq

10 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 2015

- Owners Marlene Botten and Graham Ballantine hosted centenary celebrations for their Wallaroo home, once the Lloyd Memorial Congregational Church Sunday School
- Local citizens of the year were John Edwards, Edithburgh; Steve Bartlett, Moonta; John Pridham, Bute; and Julie Arbon, Port Broughton
- Moonta cricketer Shane Moss played at the Australian Country Cricket Championships with the SA Outbacks



BETTER TOGETHER... Port Victoria 150 committee chair Greg Twelftree, Jane Fraser, Minlaton 150 committee chair Natasha Mahar and Bruce Cook.

Team effort to welcome in the next chapter

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

A TOWN'S 150-year anniversary celebration only comes around once, but during the 2026 Mad March there is going to be double the fun with a joint celebration — which is expected to give a big boost to local tourism.

Yorke Peninsula residents will have a busy calendar with Port Victoria celebrating its 150 years on the weekend of March 7 to 9, and Minlaton celebrating its 150th on the March 27 to 29 weekend.

Minlaton 150 Year Committee chair Natasha Mahar said there was good energy and a lot of excitement from both towns to pull these special events off and pull in a big crowd to YP.

"We will be working with YP

Tourism to create an itinerary with the purpose of dispersal of visitors throughout the peninsula in March, book-ending both towns' events," Ms Mahar said.

"It's important to think outside your own postcard and see the bigger picture — by working together we are sharing ideas, costs and activating the Yorke Peninsula to encourage travellers to stay longer, see more and spend more in local towns."

YP regional tourism manager Jess Greatwich said such events often attracted a lot of past residents who have been away from the peninsula for a significant amount of time.

A local itinerary offered those visitors, and other tourists with little knowledge of the area, an easy-to-access list of attractions, which Ms Greatwich said can be

made even more accessible with a QR code on ticketing.

The code will take patrons to the event's specific landing page on the new YP Tourism website, which will provide them with a bucket list of activities.

"It is like a little menu for you, and we can serve that up on a smorgasbord to find something to pique everyone in the family's interest," Ms Greatwich said.

Port Victoria 150 year committee chair Greg Twelftree said he knew this partnership was going to be a great thing from the beginning and hoped it would be the first of many between the towns.

As the towns share the same colours, the groups intend to have a small focus on sustainability by sharing the maroon and white bunting and utilising both sides

of old wheat bags for each event.

"We're not combining everything, but with the marketing and advertising it helps progress save some money," Mr Twelftree said.

The Port Victoria celebration has taken years to plan, and the committee is happy to announce they have secured two ships to be part of the event: the Søren Larsen and the One and All from Sydney.

"The Søren Larsen was the flagship of the First Fleet re-enactment in 1988, and it's a beautiful ship," he said.

After the 150 celebration, Mr Twelftree recommended visitors stay a while and enjoy his little fishing town by spending some time on the pristine beaches.

"The best days in Port Vic are in the autumn when there is a gentle breeze," he said.



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Brush up on water safety

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MORE than a third of primary school leavers do not meet the national benchmarks for swimming and water safety education for 12-year-olds, according to Royal Life Saving Australia.

And people from disadvantaged and rural areas drowned at a higher rate, mostly at coastal locations and particularly children aged five to 14, according to the National Drowning Report 2024.

But swimming instructor Chloe Paddick, 23, of Wallaroo has been doing her bit to help the next generation.

She is a swimming instructor with Surf Life Saving South Australia, teaching children water awareness, swimming, survival and rescue skills.

This summer, she was the instructor in charge of the VACSWIM programs at Wallaroo and Port Vincent.

“My basic thing is that you don’t fall out of a boat on a perfectly good day,” she said.

“Because a lot of parents says ‘oh they can do this in the pool!’

“It’s going to be completely different when you’re at a pool compared to a beach to a river.”

According to SwimSAFER, 45 per cent of children rate as poor or average at floating and Ms Paddick said this was one of the most important skills to master.

“I say to parents ‘if I don’t feel confident your child can float on their front and back and stand up by themselves, they’re going to stay on the same level until they can’ because that is a vital aspect,” she said.

Dr Brianna Le Busque, a shark fear researcher at the University of South Australia, said fatalities from drowning were much higher than deaths from shark attacks.

Focusing on what we have more control over, such as learning how to look after ourselves while swimming, should be more top of mind than sharks, Dr Le Busque said.

“The risk (of drowning) is still low, but people need to be aware that it’s more likely that we get into trouble because we get into a rip or overestimate our swimming abilities,” she said.

“Shark interactions are really rare, but there are scenarios that do slightly increase the chance, so things like big schools of fish, or after a storm water is murkier and sharks can confuse us with other prey, and we know that sharks are more active at dawn and dusk.

“It doesn’t eliminate the chance, but if we know some of those things about shark behaviour, we can make a more conscious decision about when we get in or out of the ocean.”

If you come across a shark, leave the water quickly and calmly, and do not interact with it, according to PIRSA.

Royal Life Saving Australia advises that if you get caught in a rip, you should stay calm, float on your back with the rip and it may carry you back to shore, and signal for help by raising one arm and calling out.

RSSA says If you are a strong swimmer, attempt to swim parallel to the shore or towards the breaking waves to return to shore but never swim against the rip, as you will exhaust yourself.



GUIDANCE... Wallaroo Holiday Swim instructor in charge Chloe Paddick shows Madison how to put Mackenzie in the recovery position.



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Rail dreams in the making at Bute

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A DOUBLE-ENDED railcar being restored in Bute has bought back fond memories for self-confessed train tragics Brian Schulz and his grandson, Josh Schulz.

The 406 railcar is one of the 400 series, known affectionately as Red Hens.

It was moved from its previous location at the Big Orange, Berri, on behalf of several Bute community groups, with the aim to restore it as a tourist attraction to complement the Bute Silo Art.

The project is a joint undertaking by the Bute 2000 Progress Group, the Bute Community Men's Shed, the Bute History Group, the Lions Club of Bute and Districts, and the Bute RSL sub-branch.

Brian, 92, of Kadina, has loved trains all his life and he passed that fascination onto Josh, who now lives in Salisbury but grew up in Kadina.

The pair recently visited the 406 at its new home at the premises of the Bute Community Men's Shed.

They were both members of the former Yorke Peninsula Railway group, which operated a diesel train between Wallaroo and Kadina, and had four Ren Hen 400 class railcars in its depot.

These included the 416, which carried passengers between Wallaroo and Bute, and the 406, which was used to supply parts for the 416.

Josh said the 406 was going to be

restored before YPR made the decision to close in 2009 because of mounting costs to run their trains and maintain the track.

"It is wonderful to see that dream of restoring the 406 is now going to come true in Bute," Josh said.

The Red Hens were used for suburban transport in Adelaide by South Australian Railways between 1959 and 1995-96, when they were replaced.

Brian is also enthusiastic about the project, but realistic about how much work is involved.

"I think it's a wonderful idea but I'm frightened by the amount of the work that has to be done," he said.

"Just as well they (the volunteers) are younger than I am — they will need their years.

Brian said his love of trains began when he was growing up at Riverton.

While a student at Riverton High School in the 1950s, he would watch the trains from the windows of his classroom and note down the model numbers and arrival times, and forget about his lessons and the teacher.

He wanted to be an engine driver and took a test but did not pass because he had some colour blindness when differentiating between green and red.

Brian was persuaded by his father to take up teaching and he later became a principal at various country schools, including the former Kulpapa Primary School. He later moved to Kadina Memorial School and taught grade five, before retiring in 1990.

Brian has been a member of the Steam Ranger Heritage Group since 1963, making him possibly the group's longest serving member.

Josh has many fond memories of being part of YPR, along with Brian, his late grandmother Raelene Schulz, and late mother Cher Wilmott, who died in 2024.

"When the diesel train first started, (travelling) just Wallaroo to Kadina, we would go down and watch it in the Kadina yard," he said.

"Every Sunday that it ran, we would go to the loco at the Kadina yard and I used to travel on it to Wallaroo and my grandparents would follow and pick me up.

"Once I got to high school, I started volunteering and those were the best years. I started learning as a passenger attendant, then I learnt track work, repairing sleepers, then learnt to be a shunter and a guard."

Josh started learning how to drive the diesel locomotive when he was 18, realising a lifelong dream.


BCMS treasurer Greg Dermody said the joint groups had already raised \$12,500 to pay for the purchase and transport costs of bringing the 406 to Bute and needed to raise a further \$9500.

"It's a community project and everyone is welcome to lend a hand," he said.

To make a donation and for more information on the Red Hen project, contact Greg on 0419 566 273 or at gregdermody4@gmail.com.




TRAIN BUFFS... Brian Schulz of Kadina and his grandson Josh Schulz check out the Red Hen railcar being restored by the Bute Community Men's Shed and other local groups. **Left: RAIL CREW...** Bute Community Men's Shed members on the bogies of the 404 railcar — Phil Talbot, David Rose, Greg Dermody and Max Beaumont. **Inset: LADY IN WAITING...** The 406 railcar to be restored.



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Lenny's journey to break the stigma

LONG ROAD AHEAD... Lenny Deacon hopes to ride 16,000 kilometres by the end of his journey.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

Warning: This article contains references to suicide.

AFTER the loss of his mate, Lenny Deacon has pledged to ride 16,000 kilometres around Australia on a recumbent bike, with his trusty kelpie, Lucky, to raise money for men's mental health.

Lenny's mate, Simon "Dippa" Wheaton of Kangaroo Island took his life at 43 years old in 2021 after a long battle with depression.

Lenny's journey has brought him to Yorke Peninsula, where he is talking to locals about mental health.

Lenny, who was a keen shearer and a colleague of Dippa's, completed a 24-hour Shearathon to raise money for the Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation, shearing more than 1200 sheep and raising \$45,000.

Now he is partnering with BMHRF again for his You Are Not Alone Ride around Australia.

Lenny has raised \$6512 so far since the beginning of his ride on November 2.

He set off from Bunbury, Western Australia and has since travelled to Esperance and Norseman in WA before heading through the Nullarbor, South Australia.

Once in SA, he headed to Ceduna, then Port Lincoln, Whyalla, and Eudunda and is now exploring YP — first stopping in Moonta.

According to the BHMHRF, nine Australians die from suicide every day, and seven of those lives lost are men.

Lenny says he has lost a few people to suicide, including Dippa, and his uncle.

"It is an epidemic at the moment — the amount of people taking their own lives is shocking," Lenny says.

"I was close to it myself before I moved back to WA — I was in a dark place, but my friends helped me through.

"Now I want to give back a bit and help everyone else understand that they are not alone."

Lenny did not complete any training before his epic journey, as he wants people to know he's just an average person wanting to make a difference.

"I'm not cyclist, that's for sure," he said.

Along the way, Lenny has been making detours to meet people who have been impacted by suicide.

"I've met some really beautiful people along the way, especially when staying in caravan parks as you get to talk to people," he says.

He says one man in particular, who had recently lost his son to suicide, made him teary for five kilometres after their chat.

"He asked if we had a cause so I told him, and straight away I could see he had started choking up," Lenny says.

"He shook my hand and gave me a big hug, and opened up about his son (dying by suicide), and his son's daughters were the ones in the car with him.

"That one really got to me — it was a beautiful moment, but it was pretty sad."

Lenny says that he hopes his work is helping to break the stigma around men's mental health.

"The one thing I have noticed by talking to people is how many people are affected by mental health and suicide," he says.

"In older generations, when someone has taken their own life, it has been swept under the carpet and not talked about — but it is an illness like any other."

"When you break your arm, you go and see a doctor but if

you break your mind, people tell you to toughen up.

"It is changing though — younger generations are a lot better at talking about it and checking on their mates, which is good to see."

Lenny has purposefully aimed to reach regional and remote communities through his ride, as he knows they are heavily impacted by suicide, particularly farming communities.

He also said he is concerned about the lack of professionals working in the mental health field.

"Before I did this ride, I was enrolled to do my Certificate IV in mental health to have a few more skills and tips, but it kept getting postponed because there were not enough takers for the course," he says.

"It is sad that no one wants to work in that field, but it is understandable as it is very taxing."

Along his ride across YP, Lenny has been met with support from locals.

Copper Trails Bike Hire, Moonta, fixed his bike free of charge on January 18 to ensure Lenny could keep tracking around SA and beyond, with their mechanic, Brenton, coming in on a Saturday to help him out.

"Unfortunately, we know about the devastating impact of suicide in men," their Facebook post reads.

To see where Lenny is up to, check his regularly updated Facebook group here <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1524150677962542/>.

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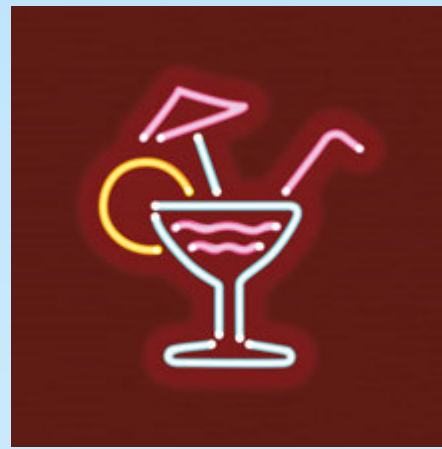
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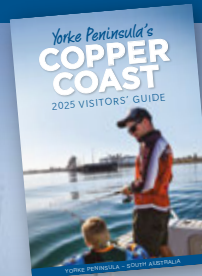
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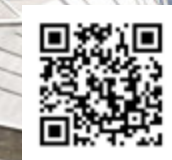
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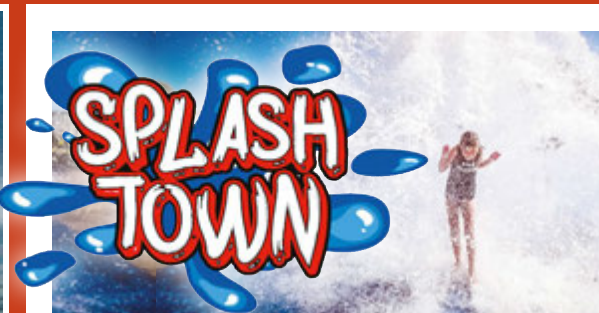
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Lions supporting the community



BRIGHT CONTRIBUTION... Lions Club president Ron Duncan OAM, with Stansbury Country Fire Service brigade member Andy Nelson and captain Steve Bowley and emergency lights donated by the club to the brigade.

THE Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple has significantly contributed to the local community since its charter in 2008. Recent donations of food bank hampers and emergency lights to the Country Fire Service are examples of this support.

Recognising the need for assistance in times of economic hardship and uncertainty, the Lions Club have made substantial contributions to Foodbank over the years with Christmas hampers which are distributed by Country Home Services

Minlaton, and food collection days.

The hampers are filled with essential non-perishable items such as canned vegetables, pasta, rice, and cereals.

The impact of these donations cannot be overstated as recipients know that their community supports them in times of need.

In addition, the club donated emergency lights to the Stansbury branch of the Country Fire Service. The CFS plays a crucial role in protecting lives and property and assisting in other emergencies. Their work

is essential, particularly in rural and remote areas where resources can be limited.

The emergency lights we donated are state-of-the-art, designed to provide reliable outdoor illumination in critical situations.

These lights are invaluable tools for the CFS, enabling volunteers to perform their duties more effectively and ensuring that operations can continue safely even in low-visibility conditions.

Chris Duncan



CARING ... Lions Club president Ron Duncan OAM and club members Sue Edwards, Steve Prince, Chris Duncan and Jasmine Rattle with Christmas hampers which were donated to members of the local community.

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QUIZ QUEENS... Mary Greven, Marion Drazil, Helen Bishop, Kristina Mudge, Nancy Rawlings, Marg Bastian and Dianne Bourne won the quiz at the January meeting of Moonta and District Probus Club.

Moonta probus news

MOONTA and District Probus Club met on January 6 and inducted a new member, Kristina Mudge, who was proposed and introduced by Marg Bastian.

Kristina spoke of a diverse and active life involving family farming at Mambray Creek, banking and finance, social science work and being a Justice of the Peace.

She also has a love of travelling overseas with sporting interests in tennis, softball and netball and now she is finding time to relax a little and enjoy a new interest — Probus.

President Helen Colliver and members extended a warm welcome to Kristina.

Helen also made welcome Amanda Johnston, who was a guest of her mother, Dawn Ireland.

Ian Archibald gave a report about the club's Diners' Group excursion to Tickera in December to see the fantastic work of Mick Spencer, metal artist extraordinaire. This followed a splendid lunch at the Coopers Alehouse, Wallaroo.

Richard Bastian's club newsletter highlighted the Christmas lunch at Kadina's Wombat Hotel in December, which was attended by 54 members, and the hamper prizes were made available by our own Dulcie Barker.

President Helen introduced Quiz Master Supreme Denis Healy who conducted a quiz



NEW MEMBER Kristina Mudge (centre) is welcomed to Moonta & District PROBUS Proposer Marg Bastian, and Pres. Helen Colliver.

that raised a lot of laughter and interest. Many discovered that a hammer has a "pein" — which may cause pain — if misused!

December and January birthday wishes were offered to Gwen Elsworth, Jan Oxley, Mary Greven Malcolm Coleman, Fay Roesler, Lynette Williams, Doug Warmington and Rosina Gould. Doug and Judy Warmington celebrated their wedding anniversary on December 30th.

Glenda Woodward will speak about respiratory health at our meeting on Monday, February 3.

Secretary Marg Bastian gives friendly advice to any retirees seeking information regarding Probus; telephone 0417 826 703. GRW

Mitchell shines in performing arts

MITCHELL Higgins was presented with the Primary College Performing Arts Award at Harvest Christian College's 2024 end-of-year awards.

Sponsored by the Yorke Peninsula Country Times, the Performing Arts Award is given to a primary school student who has displayed academic excellence, an outstanding attitude, and a

high quality of work in performing arts.

Mitchell, year five, was honoured with this award for his accomplishments in performing arts and his outstanding role as one of the com-pères at the Festival of Music held at the Northern Festival Centre in Port Pirie, a HCC spokesperson said.



PRIZE... YPCT advertising manager Bernice Williams presents the Primary College Performing Arts Award to year 5 student Mitchell Higgins at Harvest Christian College's end-of-year awards.

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Happy learners

YAY FOR US... Ezra, Zara, Caliah and Hallie celebrate learning to swim at the VACSWIM program held at Moonta Bay from January 13 to 17 by Surf Life Saving South Australia. Instructor in charge Rachel Valenti led classes ranging from preschool to level seven (ages 3 to 12), which were attended by 82 students.

Shake off your holiday brain

MANY people return to work after the summer break feeling sluggish and uninspired. RMIT University psychology and business expert Dr Melissa Wheeler said it could be tough to return to work when your brain is still in holiday mode. “What I like to call holiday mode is that sluggish or foggy state, where it seems to take longer to process things or to pay attention,” she said. “This feeling can be caused by the break from our routines and habits over the holidays. “Habits eliminate the need to make lots of micro decisions, allowing your brain to smoothly ‘go with the flow’. “Without your habits in place, you’re making more decisions and working your brain harder during the day which may account for the sluggish feeling.”

“For instance, after freely snacking on holiday, you may find yourself feeling distracted and hungry during your usual routine. “Whereas, in your usual routine, your mind and body expect to break for lunch and finish before dinner, leaving you less distracted by intrusive thoughts of donuts.”

Dr Wheeler said three easily actionable tips can help you switch from holiday to productivity mode, for a positive start to 2025:

- **Scrutinise your routines** — Reflect on your daily work routine, particularly on what worked and what didn’t in 2024. When resetting your routines, one common error is to try to fit as much into one day as humanly possible. Leaving a little room to breathe, to think, and to explore will cushion you from potential burnout and allow for greater creativity with a routine that is more sustainable in the long term.
- **Find your flow state** — If you’re feeling bored and distracted, you need to find your flow state. That is being ‘in the zone’, where distractions seem to disappear, time flies, you have a sense of progress, and even hard tasks feel effortless. Avoid multitasking and try strategies like time-blocking or completing the most daunting task at the start of your day.
- **Get excited** — Identify something you’ve been looking forward to and add it to your immediate to do list. You can also make a plan to avoid doing the things you don’t like. For example, if you hate public speaking but have a colleague who loves it, consider which tasks you could swap.



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Central Yorke School awards

CENTRAL Yorke School, Maitland, held its presentation evening on December 10 in the newly named Tim Tuck Performing Arts Centre.

Special guests included education director Joann Weckert and deputy mayor Richard Carruthers.

In the school community awards, librarian Pat Hastings received the Rowan Ramsey Award, retired school services officer Ali Adams received the Volunteer Award for her work with students in the school's Garden to Plate program, and teacher and long-serving governing council chair Janine Burrows was recognised.

Nicholas Heinrich, year 12, and his brother Rhys Heinrich, year 10, each

took out the Australian Defence Force Long Tan Scholarship and the ADF Future Innovators Award in their respective year levels.

Nicholas also received five secondary school awards — the Agriculture Award, Mathematics Award, Physical Education Award (also awarded to Benjamin Ogg), Ampol All-Rounder Award, and Andrew B Theile and Co Award.

Year six student Louie Roennfeldt won five primary school awards, including the Fraser Ellis MP Medal, the Apex Service Award, Lions All-Rounder Award, and the Hector Sports Award, which was also awarded to Harry Moore.

Fellow year six student Mayranda Wakefield received the Dr Alitya Rigney Memorial Award and the RC McKnight Memorial Award for STEM.

Year four student Perry Sims was recognised for his major role in the school's musical production, Beanz, and with the concert band by being awarded the Marianne Todonai Memorial Award and the Performing Arts Award.

Year one student Adelyn Bennett was the first recipient of the new Arthurton Women's Agricultural Bureau Award for outstanding efforts in the Garden to Plate program.

Caylim Karpany-Drover took home the South Australian Aboriginal

Secondary Training Academy Award, while Kirene Newchurch was the inaugural recipient of the Walpaara Anpa Award from the Department for Infrastructure and Transport, receiving a laptop for senior studies.

Year nine student Shannon Hamilton received the Molly Byrne Award for hard work, integrity and perseverance, and was also recognised for her musical talents with the Joyce McKnight Memorial Award for musical excellence.

Old scholar Harrison Geater-Johnson received the Colin Fahey Award for Dux of 2023 and spoke about his new life in Adelaide as he continues his education at university.

Other awards

- Service Awards**
- 10 years: Kelly Whittaker
 - 20 years: Kay Lawrence
 - 30 years: Debbie Schwartz

- R-6 Primary Class Awards**
- Learning Hub: Robert Sikora
 - Reception: Kaitlin Moir
 - Year 1: Delilah Kerr
 - Year 2/3: Alex Wilson
 - Year 4/5: James Roennfeldt
 - Year 5/6: Louie Roennfeldt

- 7-11 Secondary Dux**
- Year 7: Sophie Burrows
 - Year 8: Benjamin Turner-Castles
 - Year 9: Shannon Hamilton
 - Year 10: Rhys Heinrich
 - Year 11: Morgan Shipp

- Special Awards**
- Roger Morgan Memorial Science Award: Paige Kerr
 - Nathan Colliver Memorial Award: Lahni Sims
 - Sue Heinrich Memorial Award: Jono Mann
 - Activating Identities and Futures: Bella Chapman
 - The GC and EF Award: Kiara Arthur
 - KG Pearce Memorial Prize: Rhys Heinrich and Kiala Andrews
 - Harvey Charlesworth Memorial Award: Benjamin Ogg



CYS AWARDS... Deputy mayor Richard Carruthers presents Deliah Kerr with the Year One Book Award.



CYS AWARDS... Di Bourne presents Joey Carpenter his Tenacity Award.



CYS AWARDS... Shannon Hamilton receives the Joyce McKnight Memorial Award from Liz Johns.



CYS AWARDS... Principal Rob Jeffries presents SAASTA student Kirene Newchurch with the Walpaara Anpa Award.



CYS AWARDS... Retiring governing council chairperson Janine Burrows with principal Rob Jeffries.



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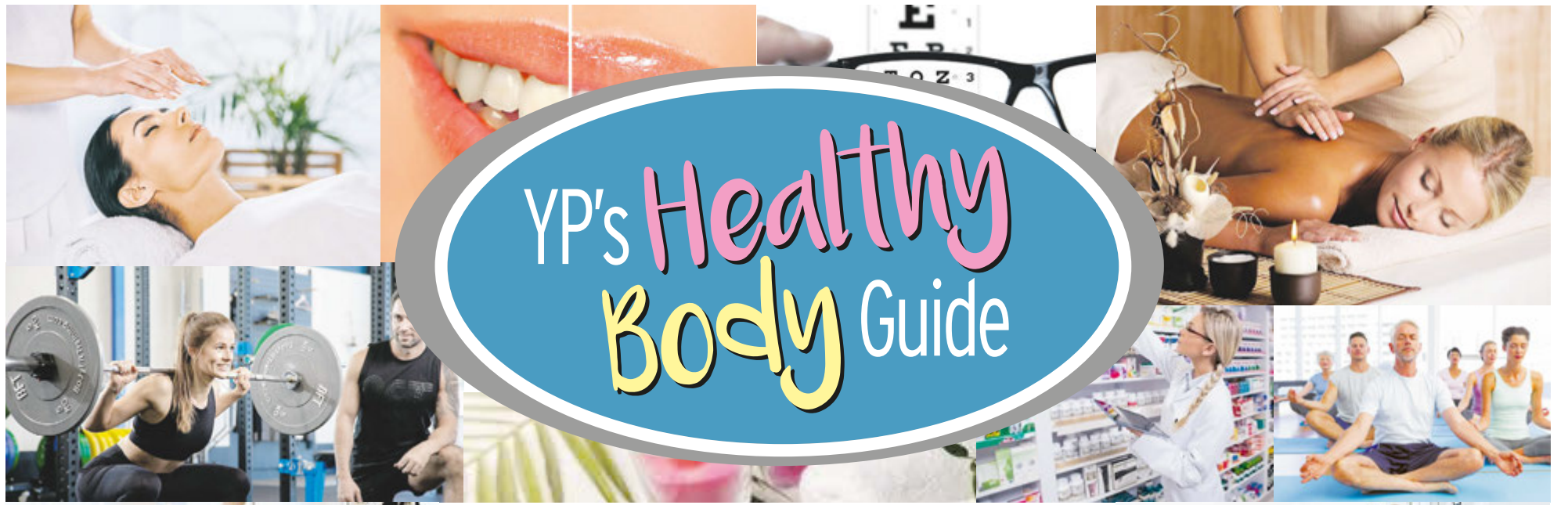
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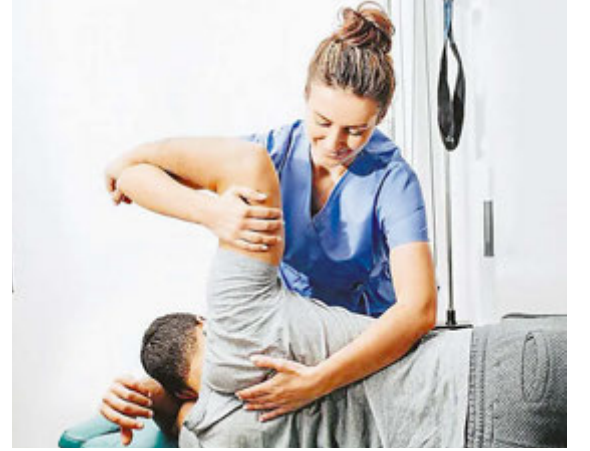
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YP team ready for strong showing at Country Cup

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

A potent Yorke Peninsula Senior Cricket squad has been chosen for the 100th year of the South Australian Cricket Association's Country Cup and Harry Meyer Shield, to be played from February 3 to 6 in Adelaide.

The team will be captained by the mercurial Stansbury all-rounder James Moss, with SA Outback player Angus Glazbrook and Alistair "Alby" Price from Paskeville as his deputies.

Ian Ravenscroft will continue as the YP coach and organiser, in an unbroken record of service reaching back to 1998, while the team manager's role will be shared by Tom Rankine and 2019 title winning captain Ayden Smith.

"The selection committee was very pleased with the attitude of the selected players; the genuine desire, initially to be available for selection along with some others who were available and unlucky to miss selection," Ravenscroft said.

"The latter certainly are highly regarded and will be in contention for selection in the future.

"This team, I believe, has a good mix of talent, experience and youth and an insatiable appetite to succeed, representing the YP Zone.

"This attitude is necessary in this quality competition against the other zone teams. Time will tell if we can build on the imposing record of playing in 12 of the

past 18 carnival grand finals, which has included seven wins."

Ravenscroft understands the enormity of this year's event as the centennial country cricket event and his team is certainly keen to play some good cricket.

"The YP team is grateful for the sponsorship support of Rex Minerals and Country Living Homes, along with the Combined Cricket Committee of the YP Zone," Ravenscroft said.

"On Tuesday, February 4, when we play our arch-rival Fleurieu and Districts, there is an invitation for any previous YP players and officials to come to the game at Henley and Grange Memorial Oval to catch up and support our current team."

The carnival will culminate in a T20 game from 10.30 am on Friday February 7, on Adelaide Oval, to be played between a Les Favell Foundation Scholarship team arranged by Alan Favell (an ex-SA player and the son of Test cricket player, the late Les Favell) versus the Don Woon team, which will be selected from the upcoming carnival.

Officials will be in attendance from the Stadium Management Authority; the SACA administration and the SACA Board, along with country cricket committee members. The game is expected to conclude around 1.30pm and will be followed by historically significant photos of teams and officials to be taken on the hallowed Adelaide Oval turf, before a luncheon for players and officials.



COUNTRY CUP...
Warooka's George Bond has been named in the Yorke Peninsula team for the senior Country Cup.
PHOTOS: Peter Argent

YP squad for senior SA Country Cup

James Moss, Stansbury (captain); Alistair Price, Paskeville (co-vice-captain); Angus Glazbrook, Minlaton (co-vice-captain); Nathan Allen, Warooka; Shane Moss, Moonta; Austin Smith, Stansbury; Jason Henderson, Moonta; Luke Harrop, Paskeville; Jack Davies, Paskeville; Jack Weckert, Paskeville; Aiden Kakoschke, Maitland; George Bond, Warooka; Luke James, Paskeville (wicketkeeper); Ayden Smith, Paskeville (emergency).

Coach: Ian Ravenscroft OAM
Team managers: Tom Rankine and Ayden Smith

Schedule

- **Day 1** — Yorke Peninsula versus Barossa and Light, Monday, February 3 at Henley and Grange Memorial Oval
- **Day 2** — Yorke Peninsula v Fleurieu and Districts, Tuesday, February 4, Henley and Grange Memorial Oval
- **Day 3** — Eyre Peninsula v Yorke Peninsula, Wednesday, February 25, venue to be confirmed.
- **Day 4** — Grand finals, Pools A and B, Thursday, February 6, Karen Rolton Oval and Park 25 Oval.



COUNTRY CUP... Stansbury all-rounder James Moss will captain the Yorke Peninsula team for this year's cup carnival.



COUNTRY CUP... Six-time Country Cup-winning veteran Shane Moss of Moonta is in the YP squad for this year's cup campaign.

Kadina colt third in Magic Millions race

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

A Kadina horse has fallen agonisingly short of winning the \$3 million Magic Millions 2-Year-Old Classic on the Gold Coast last Friday, January 17.

The colt, Gallo Nero, was sold by Glenbeigh Farm, on behalf of Kadina's Kambula Stud in 2024, and placed third in the Magic Millions race.

Rebecca Wilson (nee Toole), from Kambula Stud — whose family has been breeding horses for more than 50 years — said she was pleased with Gallo Nero's third-placed run.

"We were stoked — third is pretty good in a listed race, so we were pretty happy," Wilson said.

"He missed the start but then he turned the corner and came third by about two lengths."

Wilson explained while he was beaten by two fillies (female horses under the age of four), Gallo Nero was

the first colt over the line in a race that attracted horses from around Australia.

"To have a home-bred up in lights is a pretty big deal, so we're pretty stoked with it all because he is the first foal out of the mare (Chianti)," Wilson said.

Gallo Nero has now been elevated to the black type designation, for horses that have won or been placed in a stakes race.

The colt was trained by racing royalty, John, Michael and Wayne Hawkes from Sydney, and ridden in the 2YO Classic by Tyler Schiller.

This Hawkes trio helped Gallo Nero reach the 2YO Classic by preparing it to win at Randwick three weeks earlier. The colt was also a favourite leading into the race.

To be eligible for the race, horses must have been sold or passed in at a Magic Millions sale.

Gallo Nero's future races are not yet known.



MAGIC MILLIONS... Mark Crawley leads Gallo Nero in the Magic Millions sales ring in 2024.
PHOTO: Lisa Richards

Sports quiz

With 2024 behind us, there is no better time to reflect on our local sporting history, in a new edition of the YPCT Sports Quiz. Got a fun fact or a great question? Email wilson@ypct.com.au for inclusion in a future quiz.

- How many sailing clubs are there between Port Broughton and Marion Bay?
- Which player, who has previously played for Moonta in his stints in the YP Football League, has signed with Kadina ahead of the 2025 season?
- Who won the YP Netball Association best and fairest in 2024?
- Name one of the three YP towns Adelaide Thunderbird and 2024 Suncorp Super Netball Player of the Year, Georgie Horjus, has connections to?
- True or false: SYP Tennis Association beat NYPTA at the Country Cup earlier this month.
- Which Aussie rules football coach, who hails from YP, was touted as one of the candidates to coach the West Coast Eagles this season?
- What was the name of the Arthurlton bowler who won the Salisbury Open with his partner Max Kleinig earlier this month?
- What grandmother-granddaughter duo plays at Curramulka Bowling Club?
- Before playing for Geelong-United, what other sport did Kadina's Sarah Elsworthy play at an elite level?
- Which player did James Moss overtake on the weekend to become the leading run scorer on Yorke Peninsula in the last two seasons?
- BIG PICTURE: Who coached Wallaroo in the 2013 YPFL season?



Answers: 1. Three; Wallaroo, Port Broughton, Port Vincent; 2. Lachie Everett; 3. Monique Mannen; 4. Moonta; 5. Fife; 6. Hayden Skipton; 7. Simon Geater-Johnson; 8. Ava Vass and Cindy Thompson; 9. Monique Mannen; 10. Moonta; 11. Rian Nelson.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

WNBL

Adelaide Lightning endured another defeat on Sunday, January 19, this time against the Sydney Flames at Qudos Bank Arena.

After conceding the first 18 points of the game, the Lightning lost 84 to 60.

Captain Stephanie Talbot, Kadina, was the Lightning's leading scorer with 14 points, but defensively she was quieter than usual.

She collected three rebounds, had one assist and one block.

On January 17 Geelong United had an impressive win over the Flames by 20 points.

Kadina's Sarah Elsworthy received 10 minutes and 24 seconds of court time, finishing with eight points in the club's 90-70 victory.

Geelong are currently fourth on the WNBL Ladder and in the mix to play finals in their inaugural season.

SACA First Grade Men's

It was a tough day at the office for the West Torrens' bowlers at Henley and Grange Memorial Oval against Tea Tree Gully.

The Bulls won the toss and batted all day, making 5/292.

Coobowie's James Reuther went wicketless on a docile pitch, finishing with the figures of 0/49 from 15 overs, including a couple of maidens.

He also took an impressive catch from the bowling of off-spinner Kelvin Smith.

Sturt batted all day against the Adelaide Buffaloes, making 9/270.

Corey Kelly (Bute connections) did not trouble the scorers, recording a third ball duck.

His twin Thomas (also Bute connections) has had a lay-off with a hand injury, which included missing the entire BBL campaign.

He is expected to return next week with Sturt's second grade at Hawthorn Oval.

SACA Juniors

West Torrens finished in the middle of the pack in the SACA U13s T20 competition.

They completed their six-game series with a loss to Tea Tree Gully at Pedare Christian College by 13 runs.

Moonta's Eli Lawson took 1/18 from his four overs, while Wallaroo's Lucas Finn finished with 0/18 from his allotment in the Bulls' total of 4/94.

In reply, the Eagles made 8/81 with Lawson making five and Finn 11.

In the Under 16s one-day game, West Torrens had a six wicket win over Prospect with 18 balls remaining.

Talented all-rounder Cash Meyers from Price had a quiet day, taking 0/7 from three frugal overs, along with making seven with bat in hand.

SACA Womens

Returning to SACA cricket after her week with the SA Outbacks, Maitland's Mackenzie McCauley was captain of the West Torrens second XI on Sunday.

Batting first, the Northern Jets made 9/191, with McCauley finishing with the strong figures of 3/31 from seven overs.

In the Eagles' successful run chase, McCauley opened the batting and made 40 from 62 balls faced, including five boundaries.

West Torrens won by five wickets with seven balls remaining.



BOUNCING... Coobowie's James Reuther, playing for West Torrens Eagles, bowls a bouncer at Tea Tree Gully's Luke Holman.
PHOTOS: Peter Argent



SHOOTING... Kadina's Stephanie Talbot shoots from the free throw line for the Adelaide Lightning last year.



TALENTED... Mackenzie McCauley, Maitland, flicks one onto the inside.

Vass earns two podium finishes

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Vass was the most the successful of these YP talents, placing second in the girls' singles and third in the open triples event.

"I felt really good, especially on that first day when I played the singles, I ended up finishing top of the ladder," Vass said.

"Because [the competition] was similar in age, we do a lot of things the same and have similar thought processes of how we play bowls.

Going out there and being able to connect with everyone because of how close we all are in age was a bit easier.

"Socially and strategically, we were all quite similar."

Vass and her pairs partner, Daisy Coe (Gladstone BC), narrowly missed out on a finals berth in the open pairs, placing second in their section.

Coe beat Vass in the girls' singles grand final.

Vass, 17, paid tribute to her bowling mentors from Curramulka, including her grandmother, Cindy Thompson, who won the bowls Region 2 championship earlier this year.

"Going through and seeing how everyone plays, you kind of mush them all together and make your own style," Vass said.

"You see how someone bowls and you think it's really good so you find your own way that makes you comfortable."

Block was also solid in the championship, finishing second in Section 5 in the singles competition with two wins and one loss, but he missed out on a position in finals. He did not compete in the triples or pairs.

For players to compete in the singles, pairs or triples finals they had to place highly within their respective sections. Stringer placed third in her section for each of these.

Vass said the championship — which this year had nine more participants than the 2023/24 season — would likely be her last underage competition, before she turned 18.

"It was a really good experience," she said.

"If I see something coming up, or somebody asks me to do a competition with them, then I will gladly do it.

"But I just need to keep getting out on the green and practicing."



ON A ROLL... Ava Vass sends one down in the 2024-25 Bowls SA under 18 Championship last week.



VISUALISING... Koolunga Bowls Club's Tahlia Stringer thinks about where she is going to roll. Left: BOWLING... Yorketown's Zane Block focuses on his line. PHOTOS: Bowls SA

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Harry Meyer Cup celebrates centenary

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

This article is the first in a three-part series highlighting Yorke Peninsula's performances during the early years of the South Australian Cricket Association Men's Senior Country Cup (Harry Meyer Cup).

The Harry Meyer Cup carnival, also known as the South Australian Cricket Association Men's Senior Country Cup, will celebrate its centenary from February 3 to 7.

A Yorke Peninsula team joined the competition in its second season, 1926, when YP finished with three wins, a loss and a draw to place second overall behind Southern.

In a tight finish, Southern, YP and third-placed Mid North all had the same win-loss ratio.

Eric Paterson (Bute) made the opening half century (54) for YP in the first game, while Hermann Dolling produced 7/57.

The Harry Measday-led YP side was the first to win back-to-back Harry Meyer Cups, in 1927 and '28.

In the undefeated '27 campaign, Harold Jaehne produced two big centuries — 146 against Albert and 166 against Stanley — and EC Curtin produced a big 153 retired in a 142-run win against Port Augusta.

In the final game, Alan Paterson retired on 109 and Murray Paterson compiled a handy 56.

EC Curtin also made 125 against Port Augusta in the '28 carnival.

HE Jaehne compiled 126 not out, punishing the Albert bowlers and, in the next game against Torrens Valley, retired on 107 after notching consecutive tons, both on Adelaide Oval.

In the final game of the '28 series, in a large victory over Belalie, Gus Hocking made 118 in a team total of 333.

There wasn't a chance of a threepeat in 1929, with the carnival cancelled due to the England/Marylebone Cricket Club tour of Australia.

When the Harry Meyer Cup returned in 1930, Les Paterson scored 102 retired in YP's 6/340 against South East.

International tours by the West Indies and South Africa caused a second hiatus for two summers, in 1931 and 1932.

Playing in the representative match at the end of the 1933 campaign, L Paterson produced a classy half century against the City Colts.

In 1935, three YP players scored centuries. The first was by Syd Holder (106 not out) in a draw against Lower North, then came Ron Tiddy's 133 against Southern and Jack Heath made 115 in a YP win against Murray Districts.

The YP side was always competitive between 1933 and 1939, finishing in the middle of the pack.

In 1937, Melville Rilstone won the bowling aggregate (29 wickets) and Ron Vickers claimed the bowling average (7.7 runs per wicket taken).

Against Southern that year, Vickers claimed 9/18 while helping bundle Southern out for just 52; after YP won the game, Rilstone got into the act in the second innings, collecting 7/82.

Vickers was again destructive during the 1938 tournament, taking 8/36 against Upper North. The next day, Alf Hewitson made 109 not out, contributing to the team total of 199 in a 64-run win against Upper North.

In the final SACA Senior Country Cup match played before the start of World War II, in February 1939, Len Paterson claimed 7/86 in a draw.

Future Sturt footballer and cricket captain, and state player, a young Jack (Leonard George) Giles from Yorketown made 110 in a team total of 224, in a win against Mid North.

COUNTRY CUP... YP's 1930 SACA Country Cup team, back: J Pearce, A Tamblyn, C Measday, R Tiddy, K Mullner, AH Paterson, Curnow, Pearce; middle row: WM Paterson, Bud Curtin, H Measday, M Trengove, Len Paterson; front: unknown, L May, F Curnow, G Macintosh, F Stry.



COUNTRY CUP... The Yorke Peninsula 1927 Harry Meyer Cup winning team, back: umpire (name unknown), H Dolling, A Tamblyn, CM Measday, A Hocking, JO Tiddy, LE Greenslade, unknown, GC Curtin; front: A Paterson, WM Paterson, HE Jaehne, captain H Measday, manager AH Paterson, L Reiken, ER Paterson.

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Hat Trick for YPCA

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association won the inter-association match against Lower YPCA for the third consecutive year when the teams played at Arthurton Oval on Sunday, December 19.

Skipped by Moonta's Shane Moss, YPCA won the toss and elected to bat first on a spin friendly Arthurton Oval wicket.

However, trouble struck early for YPCA when Moss was dismissed for four in the third over to Stansbury's Austin Smith, putting YPCA in a precarious position at 1/10.

Kadina's Matt Chapman and Paskeville-Boors Plains' Dylan Branford steadied the ship briefly, making 13 and 14 respectively before they were dismissed in consecutive overs to Blake Gutsche (Sunbury) and Jacob Hickman (Eastern District).

A further three wickets for LYP put them in a dominant position, knocking over Jack Davies, Luke James and Jamie Newton all for scores under 15. All these wickets came at the hands of Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook who utilised the favourable spinning conditions.

At 6/63, LYP looked in control. Then Alistair Price and Jason Henderson came to the crease. Much like his performance on Saturday rescuing Paskeville-Boors Plains from 3/26, Price added an unbeaten 63, which was complemented with Henderson's quickfire 41 off 47.

Arthurton-Weetula's Nick Dayman was also impressive, utilising his home conditions with 29 off 27 balls, including five boundaries. Much to the disappointment of the crowd, Jake Boothey (Kadina) was unable to better his 2024/25 batting average of six as he was not required.

Glazbrook was the pick of the bowlers for LYP finishing with 4/41, while Hickman was also solid with 1/9 off five overs.

Requiring 203 for victory in the second innings, Eastern District's Troy Goldsworthy was dismissed early for five by Henderson.

Paskeville's Luke Harrop got in on the bowling act taking care of Warooka's George Bond for two, before he and Henderson took another three wickets to put LYP 5/41.

Sunbury's Blake Gutsche was at the non-strikers end while the carnage was happening and made a crafty innings of 40 (off 55), before he and Maitland's Aidan Kakoschke were the next victims, this time to Dayman.

Despite reprieve from Smith at number 10, LYP were knocked over for 96 in the 30th over. Kadina's Vinnie Wright took care of LYP's tail end with 2/1 off 2.4 overs.

LYP had a couple of late omissions including Nathan Allen, Warooka, and James Moss, Stansbury — replaced with Sunbury's Dylan Gutsche (debutant) and Matthew Drewer, Yorketown, but few expected the result to be so one-sided.



YPCA v LYPCA... The victorious YPCA team, back: Dylan Branford, Nick Dayman, Luke Harrop, Jamie Newton, Jason Henderson, Shane Moss, Matthew Chapman; front: Alistair Price, Luke James, Jack Davies, Vincent Wright, Jake Boothey.



YPCA v LYPCA... Blake Gutsche, LYPCA, falls to his knees takes a reflex catch from his own bowling to dismiss Dylan Branford, YP.



YPCA v LYPCA... The ball gets lost in the dirt as Dylan Gutsche, LYPCA, slides while fielding.

YP INTER-ASSOCIATION

Results 19-01-25 - Senior Men

Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association first innings (v Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association)

D Branford	c&b Bl Gutsche			14
S Moss	c A Kakoschke	b A Smith		4
M Chapman	c J Gutsche b Fill-in			13
J Davies	b A Glazbrook			12
L James	st J Gutsche	b A Glazbrook		11
J Newton	lbw A Glazbrook			2
A Price	not out			63
J Henderson	c J Gutsche	b K Hancock		41
N Dayman	c Fill-in b K Hancock			29
L Harrop	b A Glazbrook			0
V Wright	not out			0
			Extras	13
50 overs			Total	9/202
Bowling	O	M	W	R
K Hancock	10	1	2	33
A Smith	7	0	1	37
Fill-in	5	1	1	9
Bl Gutsche	10	1	1	45
A Glazbrook	10	2	4	41
G Bond	8	1	0	32

LYPCA first innings

Bl Gutsche	c S Moss b N Dayman	40
T Goldsworthy	c L James b J Henderson	5
G Bond	b L Harrop	2
A Glazbrook	c J Davies b J Henderson	1
Fill-in	b J Henderson	0
Fill-in	b L Harrop	5
A Kakoschke	c&b N Dayman	6
Fill-in	c J Davies b Fill-in	6
J Gutsche	b N Dayman	0
A Smith	st L James b Fill-in	23
K Hancock	not out	8
Extras		0
Total		96

Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Boothey	4	2	0	11
J Henderson	6	0	3	24
L Harrop	4	0	2	11
N Dayman	6	0	3	25
A Price	7	1	0	20
V Wright	2.4	1	2	1

YPCA batted first and won by 106 runs.



YPCA v LYPCA... Kyran Hancock, LYP, is abur as he bowls during his opening spell.



Above: YPCA v LYPCA... Jacob Hickman, LYPCA, follows-through as he bowls.



Right: YPCA v LYPCA... YPCA opener Dylan Branford lets a delivery through to the wicketkeeper.



YORKE PENINSULA

Results 18-01-22 – A grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (v Kadina)

D Branford	c J McDowell	b L Brook	17
J Davis	c J McDowell	b J Boothey	7
J Rowntree	c J de Wet	b M Chapman	0
L James	c J Boothey	b M Borlace	66
A Price	run out	W McShane	59
J Watson	run out	M Borlace	8
L Harrop	lbw	J Boothey	1
T Glasson	b	J Boothey	5
H Rennie	c J McDowell	b M Borlace	6
H Correll		not out	1
A Smith	run out	M Borlace	0

40 Overs				Total	180
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
J Boothey	8	1	3	21	
L Brook	8	1	1	28	
M Chapman	6	1	1	26	
V Wright	5	0	0	25	
W Schultz	6	0	0	40	
M Plumb	4	0	0	23	
M Borlace	3	0	2	11	

Kadina first innings

N Cochrane	c L James	b L Harrop	0
J de Wet	c L James	b Toby Glasson	0
M Chapman	c J Davies	b A Smith	16
J McDowell	b L Harrop		5
W Schultz	b L James	b T Glasson	0
W McShane	c J Watson	T Glasson	6
V Wright	c&b	A Smith	0
M Plumb	b J Davies		19
M Borlace	b H Rennie		20
L Brook	c J Davies	b H Rennie	5
J Boothey		not out	2

28.4 Overs				Total	78
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Harrop	6	1	2	9	
T Glasson	8	3	3	18	
A Smith	4	1	2	17	
H Correll	4	1	0	5	
H Rennie	4.4	2	2	12	
J Rowntree	1	0	0	6	

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 102 runs.

Pt Broughton-Mundoora first innings (v Wallaroo)

T Dolling	c B Campbell	b H Kosmin	0
J Kerley	c J Newton	b G Bretten	10
J Townsend	c H Kosmin	b B Campbell	16
L Dolling	b B Campbell		0
A Chynoweth	run out		0
Fill-in	c J Newton	b J Owen	21
M Townsend		not out	10
N Waterhouse	c B Baker	b G Bretten	2
W Chynoweth	c J Trott	b G Bretten	6
Fill-in	b G Bretten		0
Z Kerley	b G Bretten		0

			Extras	4
Overs 32.3			Total	69
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Kosmin	8	5	1	10
J Owen	6	0	1	16
G Bretten	6.3	3	5	9
B Campbell	8	1	2	23
C Harris	2	0	0	5
J Newton	2	1	0	6

Wallaroo first innings

B Campbell	c Fill-in	b L Dolling	10
H Kosmin	lbw	A Chynoweth	6
J Newton	lbw	Z Kerley	34
B Barker	c Fill-in	b Z Kerley	1
N Collins		not out	7
J Owen		not out	10
G Bretten		dnb	
B Crabb		dnb	
C Harris		dnb	
R Patel		dnb	
J Trott		dnb	

			Extras	4
Overs 18			Total 4/72	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Dolling	4	0	1	24
N Waterhouse	8	4	0	17
A Chynoweth	3	0	1	10
Z Kerley	2	0	2	12
T Dolling	1	0	0	7

Wallaroo batted second and won by six wickets.

Arthurton-Weetulta d Ardrossan (for-feit)

Results 18-01-25 - B Grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (v Kadina)

C Pridham	c, b S Roennfeldt	17
N Rennie	lbw S Roennfeldt	3
B Price	c, b R Plumb	23
C Price	b A Mengersen	40
J Price	not out	54
S Wapper	c J Kawry b I Roberts	20
B Davies	c M Schilling b I Roberts	8
T Price	c J Kelly b I Roberts	4
T Loveridge	b R Plumb	4

B Harris			not out	2
M Loveridge				dnb
			Extras	8
Overs 40			Total 8/183	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
S Roennfeldt	7.2	1	2	32
M Schilling	6	0	0	31
I Roberts	6	0	3	32
R Plumb	7	0	2	27
J Kelly	8	1	0	30
A Mengersen	5	0	1	23
J Lawry	0.4	0	0	3

Kadina first innings

I Roberts	c J Price	b B Price	0
K Saunders	c C Price	b B Harris	3
A Mengersen	b S Wapper		29
J Bruce	c C Price	b Ben Price	5
J Kelly	c&b	S Wapper	53
J Lawry	b B Davies		31
M Schilling	c Price	b S Wapper	0
R Plumb	b S Wapper		17
S Roennfeldt	c T Price	b N Rennie	21
K Sayyad		not out	4
J Rafferty		retired out	

Overs 34.4	Extras 7			
	Total 170			
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Price	8	1	2	59
B Harris	8	0	1	26
S Wapper	8	2	4	23
J Price	7	1	0	31
B Davies	3	0	1	26
N Rennie	0.4	0	1	4

Paskeville-Boors Plains Cricket Club batted first and won by 13 runs.

Pt Broughton-Mundoora first innings (v Wallaroo)

S McLaren	c S Arnott b J Giles	0
O Cock	c F Finn b J Giles	2
A Ireland	b S Arnott	30
N Ireland	c S Arnott b J Giles	0
D Hutton	b Shane Dalby	98
T Pomery	c F Finn b M Lamshed	1
T Ireland	c&b M Finch	2
Z Banres	c&b A Giles b S Dalby	0
J Barnes	not out	0
Fill-in	c Z Finch b J Giles	2
S Solomon	run out M Lamshed J Giles	1

			Extras	8
			Total	144
Overs 24.5				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Giles	4	1	0	25
J Giles	4.5	1	4	16
P Marner	2	0	0	25
M West	2	0	0	17
M Lamshed	4	0	1	31
S Arnott	2	1	1	2
M Finch	3	1	1	11
S Dalby	2	0	2	12

Wallaroo first innings.

M Finch		b O Cock	20
Z Finch	c S McLaren	b O Cock	4
F Finn	c T Pomery	b S Solomon	39
A Giles		b T Pomery	7
J Giles	c S McLaren	b T Pomery	4
S Dalby	c A Ireland	b T Pomery	12
S Arnott		not out	29
M Lamshed		not out	8
M West			dnb
P Marner			dnb
D Steele			dnb

Overs 32.4	Extras 22			
Bowling	O	M	W	R
O Cock	5	0	2	19
S McLaren	4	1	0	21
T Pomery	8	1	3	40
N Ireland	6	0	0	15
S Solomon	6	1	1	16
T Ireland	3	0	0	31
Z Barnes	0.4	0	0	3
			Total 6/146	

Wallaroo batted second and won by 4 wickets.

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 16-11-24 – A grade

Stansbury first innings (v Maitland)

A Smith	lbw	A Kakoschke	40
W Miller	c H Kakoschke	b C Kakoschke	0
J Moss	b A Kakoschke		79
A Pitt	c A Kakoschke	b E Kakoschke	5
H Johnson	lbw	A Kakoschke	0
R Brundelle	D Armstrong	b E Kakoschke	0
O Macgowan	b A Kakoschke		7
T Fantinel	c&b	A Kakoschke	2
B Waller	b D McCauley		3
C Moss	lbw	M McCauley	0
N Macgowan		not out	6

			Extras	8
			Total	150
31.1 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Kakoschke	10	1	5	39
H Kakoschke	4	1	0	26
C Kakoschke	4	0	1	22
E Kakoschke	10	0	2	48
M McCauley	2	0	1	8
D McCauley	1.1	0	1	2

Maitland first innings

A Kakoschke	c A Pitt	b A Smith	4
C Wakefield		not out	77
T Clarke	lbw	H Johnson	0
C Kakoschke	c O Macgowan	b R Brundell	2
T Leeman	lbw	R Brundell	56
H Kakoschke	lbw	R Brundell	6
D Armstrong		not out	0
C Banks		dnb	
E Kakoschke		dnb	
D McCauley		dnb	
M McCauley		dnb	

			Extras	8
			Total	5/153
40.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Smith	9	2	1	25
H Johnson	6	2	1	20
J Moss	9.5	2	0	35
R Brundell	10	5	3	21
A Pitt	4	0	0	29
O Macgowan	2	0	0	17

Maitland batted second and won by five wickets.

Sunbury first innings (v Yorketown)

Bl Gutsche	c K Hancock	b C Gill	159
J Gutsche	c C Loechel	b C Elefsen	57
Dy Gutsche	b M Drewer		7
Da Gutsche		not out	24
Ba Gutsche	c B Twartz	b C Gill	1
R Williams		not out	6
B Honner		dnb	
J Honner		dnb	
J Luke		dnb	
S Schupelius		dnb	
M Sparrow		dnb	

45 overs			Extras	11
Bowling	O	M	W	R
K Hancock	8	0	0	45
C Gill	9	1	2	49
M Barlow	3	0	0	14
C Elefsen	10	0	1	47
C Loechel	4	1	0	16
J Lowes	2	0	0	21
D Lloyd	1	0	0	1
B Bryan	3	0	0	36
M Drewer	5	0	1	32
			Total 4/265	

Yorketown first innings

C Elefsen	c Bl Gutsche	b Ba Gutsche	33
D Lloyd	c J Honner	b Bl Gutsche	21
M Drewer	c J Gutsche	b Bl Gutsche	39
M Barlow	b J Luke		41
B Twartz	lbw	Bl Gutsche	0
K Hancock	b Bl Gutsche		3
C Loechel	lbw	Bl Gutsche	0
B Bryan	b Bl Gutsche		3

Lowes	lbw	Bl Gutsche	2	
Lloyd		not out	6	
C Gill	c Ba Gutsche	b S Schupelius	6	
		Extras	4	
36.4 overs		Total	158	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Honner	7	0	0	25
Bl Gutsche	10	3	7	37
Ba Gutsche	5	1	1	20
S Schupelius	5.4	0	1	32
Dy Gutsche	3	0	0	8
M Sparrow	3	0	0	13
J Luke	3	0	1	21

Sunbury batted first and won by 107 runs.

Warooka first innings (v Minlaton)

N Allen	c O Parsons	b A Glazbrook	29
B Taheny	lbw	B Warwick	0
G Bond	c A Glazbrook	b O Parsons	75
S Taheny	c T Walsh	b B Warwick	7
W McEvoy	c T Walsh	b C Whitehead	1
W Whitmarsh	b T Hoyle		36
C Rivers	c C Whitehead	b T Walsh	28
N Newbold	b O Parsons		8
F Heinrich		not out	
0			
D Lee		not out	2
J Ball		dnb	

			Extras	6
45 overs	Total			8/192
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Warwick	6	2	2	22
O Parsons	5	0	2	31
A Glazbrook	10	1	1	28
C Whitehead	5	0	1	19
K Newbold	4	0	0	17
H Wilson	5	1	0	16
T Walsh	7	0	1	41
T Hoyle	3	1	1	16

Minlaton first innings

K Newbold	c&b	G Bond	20
H Coote	run out	J Ball, W McEvoy	25
A Glazbrook	c W Whitmarsh	b C Rivers	25
T Hoyle	b N Allen		0
B Warwick	c W Whitmarsh	b C Rivers	10
D McPhail	lbw	N Allen	3
T Walsh		not out	42
C Whitehead	b G Bond		9
O Parsons	c B Taheny	b J Ball	6
H Wilson	c N Allen	b J Ball	2
K Sandercock	lbw	S Taheny	0

			Extras	11
			Total	153
42.4 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bond	10	2	2	31
S Taheny	6.4	0	1	23

C Rivers	10	0	2	37
N Allen	10	2	2	35
J Ball	6	1	2	21

Warooka batted first and won by 39 runs.

Eastern District first innings (v Corny Point)

T Goldsworthy	c H Collins	b Fill-in	93
M Brown	c M McEvoy	b H Collins	20
J Cook	b H Collins		0
N Watters	c M McEvoy	b H Collins	16
J Hickman	c M McEvoy	b H Collins	10
H Watters	c M McEvoy	b M Collins	23
E Cook		not out	15
Fill-in	st M McEvoy	b Fill-in	26
A Hickman	c C Newbold	b Fill-in	2
P Way		not out	0
Fill-in		dnb	

45 overs	Total 231			
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Collins	10	2	4	36
Fill-in	10	2	0	41
Fill-in	2	0	0	16
Fill-in	7	0	1	45
M Collins	7	0	1	49
Fill-in	3	0	0	11
D Collins	2	0	0	14
Fill-in	2	0	1	10
C Newbold	1	0	0	4
Fill-in	1	0	1	2



LYPCA A GRADE... Henry Collins was the pick of the bowlers for Corny Point taking four wickets during his 10 overs against Eastern District.



LYPCA A GRADE... Rhys Brundell was Stansbury's best bowler finishing with 3/21 from his 10 overs against Maitland.



LYPCA A GRADE... Michael Collins, Corny Point, throws the ball back to the bowler after fielding against Eastern District.



LYPCA A GRADE... Jacob Hickman, Eastern District, hits a delivery in the air against Corny Point.



LYPCA A GRADE... Adam Pitt, Stansbury, reaches to field the ball one-handed against Maitland.



Above: **LYPCA A GRADE...** Tyson Leeman, Maitland, plays forward to a delivery during his innings of 56 runs against Stansbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Corny Point wicketkeeper Miles McEvoy throws the ball to a teammate after fielding against Eastern District.



Left: **LYPCA A GRADE...** Maitland opener Craig Wakefield pulls a delivery to mid-wicket during his unbeaten innings of 77 runs against Stansbury.



Alford Tennis Club nets new life

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Two years after a 12-year long hiatus, Alford Tennis Club has received a financial boost from the Barunga West Council to obtain three new nets.

The nets were installed late last year after Council awarded ATC \$1049.85 to replace the old court nets.

ATC president Lynton Rowan said the nets complemented the tennis courts which were resurfaced thanks to \$52,300 in grant funding from the State Government, BWC and Alford Progress Association in time for the club's drought breaking season in 2023.

"We are very lucky," Rowan said.

"This is our second season back from being closed for 12 years, and now that next generation is there so it has sort of worked out quite well."

Rowan said the previous nets, which were used on the club's three courts, were still in reasonable condition but had been impacted by the weather.

"We hope to get somewhere between five and eight years of use out of these nets."

"For what we've been told they're reasonably good nets."

He said while ATC would

leave the new nets up over summer, they would store them in winter and put up their old nets up for casual games during the off-season.

BWC also gave community grants to several sporting clubs in the region, including Thomas Plains Tennis Club (\$11,550) and Alford Bowling Club (\$7000).

ATC now has 35 members and Rowan said participation was growing.

"We've got more members this year than we did last year, and I know for a fact we've got players wanting to sign up for next season as well," he said.

"We've come from basically nothing, (the revival of ATC) it came from me and my brother (Ashley) drinking in the shed trying to come up with ideas of what to do."

"And we try to aim ourselves as a very social club, especially us in the seniors."

"If we win, well that's awesome, but if we lose it doesn't really bother us too much."

"That's what we're all about — just the social atmosphere."

Rowan said the club was now searching for funding for new fencing and to seal the unsurfaced areas surrounding the court boundaries, which could cost up to \$75,000.



NEW NETS... Alford Tennis Club members Jack Rowan, Jakobi Price, and Ashley, Liam, and Lynton Rowan are pleased to have new nets for their second season after the club was shut for 12 years.

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YP kids star on centre court



Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Eight students from Clayson Tennis Academy have embodied their tennis heroes and had a hit on the Memorial Drive Tennis Centre during the Adelaide International, held from January 6 to 11.

Founder of CTA Sam Clayson— who is based in the Clare Valley and on Yorke Peninsula — said the opportunity arose after he was awarded Regional Coach of the Year by Tennis South Australia.

While it was the second time Clayson had achieved this award, it was the first time he was allowed to bring his aspiring players onto the centre court.

“All of the kids are quite boisterous but in the couple of minutes leading up to going onto the courts, I’ve never heard them quieter in my life,” he said.

“But when they were out there, they loved it, and when it came time to stop, they didn’t want to.”

The YP and Clare Valley participants, aged between four and 11, were joined by eight players coached by Metropolitan Coach of

the Year, Craig Mousley.

Clayson praised the event and said he hoped it would keep the kids involved in tennis.

“I think it’s incredibly similar to footy on Adelaide Oval,” he said.

“I guess the only difference with the tennis was there was only 16 kids in the state able to do it.

“So, I guess in that sense they’re a very lucky and exclusive group.

“In terms of the impact it has had, they were incredibly motivated and inspired afterwards, and they’ve been talking about it a lot since.

“I think it was pretty cool to have all the eyes on them as well and sort of be the stars of the show.”

Clayson said one of his students, Hayley, particularly relished the opportunity because her idol, Virtus Global Games record holder, Hugo Taheny from Point Turton, was in the stands watching her.

Clayson said he hoped to earn his third consecutive Regional Coach of the Year award, so his students would have another opportunity to be a part of the Adelaide International.



FOREHAND... Ky watches the ball carefully onto his racket. Left: **BIG DAY...** Aliya, Rhani, Sam Clayson, Ky, Sid, James, Annabelle, Hayley and Alfie are ecstatic after playing on the centre courts at Memorial Drive Tennis Centre during the Adelaide International.



LITTLE LEGENDS... Clayson Tennis Academy participants along with metropolitan players have a hit on the centre courts at Memorial Drive during the Adelaide International earlier this month.

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Results 18-1-25
Bute 9 rubbers, 13 sets, 87 games d Wallaroo 3, 4, 47.
Doubles: L Agnew, C Ferme d J Wall, L Kretschmer 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; J Slade, E Ferme d A Roberts, C Adams 6-1, 7-5; W Read, M Crosby d S Coombs, S Hutton 6-2, 6-3; S Taylor, C Krieg d Co Davey, Ch Davey 6-2, 6-3.
Singles: Luke Agnew lost to Jarrad Wall 3-6, Cooper Ferme d Luke Kretschmer 6-1, Jake Slade d Alex Robert 6-0, Eden Ferme lost to Colin Adams 0-6, Will Read d Sonny Coombs 6-1, Matthew Crosby lost to Connor Davey 2-6, Sam Taylor d Symonn Hutton 6-0, Charlie Krieg d Chris Davey 6-2.
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Thomas Plains 10, 14, 91 d Cunliffe Gold 2, 3, 46.
Doubles: L Wait, J Harris d D March, T Correll 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; A Williams, A Faulkner d J Bussenschutt, A Fuss 6-2, 6-0; T Bussenschutt, J Skinner d C Holman, L Davey 6-4, 6-1; S Hahn, V McKay 6-0, 6-0 (forfeit).
Singles: Leanne Wait (forfeit) lost to Dylan March 2-6, Jack Harris d Tim Correll 6-4, Al Williams d Jack Bussenschutt 6-0, Angus Faulkner d Alex Fuss 6-3, Tom Bussenschutt d Chelsea

Holman 6-3, Jordan Skinner lost to Lachie Davey 1-6, Sandy Hahn d Nick 6-3, Victoria McKay 6-0 (forfeit).
Cunliffe Blue 9, 12, 86 d Kadina Black 3, 5, 57.
Doubles: P Keane, H Correll d B Chapman, A McDonald 6-1, 6-0; M Correll, D Bussenschutt d J Kretschmer, P Keenan 6-3, 6-2; H Price, J Allen d L DeJong, W Scott 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; K Koster, C Larwood lost to R Dayman, M Metcalf 5-7, 3-6.
Singles: Patrick Keane d Bradley Chapman 6-0, Harry Correll d Aaron McDonald 7-5, Matt Correll d John Kretschmer 6-3, Duncan Bussenschutt d Paul Keenan 6-4, Hamish Price d Leria DeJong 6-4, Josh Allen d Wouter Scott 6-1, Katie Koster lost to Reece Dayman 2-6, Courtney Larwood lost to Monica Metcalf 1-6.
Kadina Red 10, 14, 91 lost to 2, 2, 36.
Doubles: S Oster, M Glasson d J Lawry, L Rowan 3-6, 3-6; B Stringer, M Whiteman d N Metcalf, C Zilm 6-1, 6-1; S Thomas, J Whiteman d S McIntosh, F McIntosh 6-0, 6-0; M Penney, B Petherick d B Burnell, N Burgemeister 6-1, 6-3.
Singles: Sam Oster lost to James Lawry 4-6, Michael Glasson d Lynton Rowan 6-0, Brian Stringer d Nelson Metcalf 6-1, Max Whiteman lost to Caleb Film 2-6, Sam Thomas d Fenella McIntosh 6-1, Jane Whiteman d Brett Burnell 6-2, Matt Penney d Stewart McIntosh 6-2, Belinda Petherick d Nelly Burgemeister 7-6.
Paskeville forfeited to Lochiel
Moonta 90% (match percentage), 77.5% (rubber percentage); Lochiel 70%, 66.7%; Cunliffe Blue 60%, 57.5%; Kadina Red 60%, 53.3%; Bute 60%, 53.3%; Paskeville 60%, 49.2%; Wallaroo 50%, 50.0%; Thomas Plains 50%, 44.2%; Alford 30%, 33.3%; Kadina Black 20%, 45.8%; Cunliffe Gold 0%, 19.2%.



NYPTA... Hamish Price, Cunliffe Blue, tucks his arm in as he returns serve against Kadina Black.



NYPTA... Leria DeJong, Kadina Black, hits a high forehand against Cunliffe Blue.



NYPTA... Monica Metcalf, Kadina Black, hits a double-handed backhand against Cunliffe Blue.

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NYPTA... Courtney Larwood, Cunliffe Blue, stretches to reach a forehand against Kadina Black.

SYP Seniors

Yorketown 10 sets, 78 games d Curramulka 6, 62.

Doubles: J Pritchard, J Dalton d T Short, S Redding 6-3; L Tape, S Bajcarz lost to G Agnew, L Short 5-7; M Hounsell, G Treasure lost to R Brown, D Agnew 2-6; L Buchanan, A Buchanan d A Hickman, J Short 6-1.

Singles: Josh Pritchard d Tom Short 6-2, Jarred Dalton d Shane Redding 6-2, Luke Tape lost to Greg Agnew 4-6, Steph Bajcarz lost to Lyndall Short 1-6, Marlee Hounsell lost to Rebecca Brown 2-6, Gilbert Treasure lost to Deb Agnew 3-6, Luka Buchanan d Abigail Hickman 6-0, Alex Buchanan d Joanna Short.

Doubles: J Pritchard, L Tape d T Short, G Agnew 6-4, J Dalton, S Bajcarz d S Redding, L Short 7-6; M Hounsell, L Buchanan d R Brown, A Hickman 6-1, G Treasure, A Buchanan d D Agnew, J Short.

Minlaton White 16, 99 d Warooka 0, 42.

Doubles: H Coombe, M Walsh d L Ramsay, B Goodes 7-5; L Walsh, M Preedy d S Parham, M Goodes 6-2; S Judd, J Walsh d G Bennett, E Ramsay 6-3, D Walsh, S Glazbrook d R Goodes, N Bennett 6-3.

Singles: Hamish Coombe d Luke Ramsay 6-2, Maggie Walsh d Ben Goodes 6-1, Layla Walsh d Scott Parham 6-4, Michael Preedy d Mia Goodes 6-1, Sarah Judd d George Bennett 6-1, Jess Walsh d Emily Ramsay 6-1, Darcy Walsh d Rylan Goodes 7-6, Sophie Glazbrook d Ned Bennett 7-5.

Doubles: H Coombe, L Walsh d L Ramsay, S Parham 6-3; M Walsh, M Preedy lost to B Goodes, M Goodes 6-0; S Judd, D Walsh d G Bennett, R Goodes 6-4; J Walsh, S Glazbrook d E Ramsay, N Bennett 6-1.



SYPTA... Alex Buchanan, Yorketown, returns serve during her singles match against Curramulka.



SYPTA... Tom Short, Curramulka, hits a forehand return against Yorketown.



SYPTA... Yorketown's Jarred Dalton keeps a close eye on the ball as he lines up to return serve during his singles match against Curramulka on Saturday, January 18.



SYPTA... Joanna Short, Curramulka, stays focused as she lines up a double-handed backhand against Yorketown.



SYPTA... Shane Redding, Curramulka, on the run as he stretches to hit a forehand shot during his singles match against Yorketown on Saturday.



SYPTA... Curramulka players Lyndall Short and Greg Agnew have a laugh as they attempt to fix a broken net against Yorketown.



Region 2 Ladies and Men's State pairs were postponed last weekend due to the heat policy. They will now be played on Sunday, February 16, with the ladies at Stansbury Bowling Club and the men at Kadina Bowling Club.

Moonta manages a draw against Pasky

REPORT BY



SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta	9	0	3	974	788	186	166
Wallaroo	8	3	1	1173	863	310	154
Arthurton	8	3	1	1075	944	131	140
Bute	6	4	2	1080	980	100	124
Kadina	6	5	1	1060	962	98	114
Port Broughton	4	6	2	910	950	-40	99
Paskeville	4	6	2	923	1040	-117	84
Maitland	3	8	1	947	1104	-157	77
Port Hughes	2	8	2	922	1068	-146	68
Arddrossan	2	9	1	813	1178	-365	54

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
SANDERCOCK							
Moonta	10	1	1	1221	887	334	171
Wallaroo	7	3	2	1043	807	236	143
Wallaroo Mines	5	6	1	1015	1084	-69	96
Kadina	4	7	1	983	1119	-136	88
Port Broughton	4	7	1	916	1039	-123	85
Arthurton	2	8	2	717	959	-242	65

DIVISION II BROWN	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Alford	8	2	1	1	934	877	57	139
Wallaroo	6	3	1	2	936	716	220	117
Bute	6	3	1	2	821	795	26	108
Paskeville	5	5	0	2	927	905	22	89
Moonta	4	5	1	2	872	833	39	86
Ardrossan	4	6	1	1	867	990	-123	81
Maitland	0	9	1	2	705	946	-241	28

DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	8	1	3	384	226	158	82
Moonta Blue	7	2	3	391	302	89	73
Port Broughton	6	2	4	352	269	83	66
Wallaroo	5	4	3	385	282	103	62
Moonta White	4	3	5	296	308	-12	57
Alford	3	6	3	321	398	-77	39
Kadina	3	5	4	246	327	-81	34
Paskeville	3	6	3	312	374	-62	33
Wallaroo Mines	2	7	3	343	384	-41	29
Adrossan	2	7	3	212	372	-160	25

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	11	0	0	2	1055	599	456	185
Wallaroo	10	1	0	2	959	691	268	165
Moonta Blue	9	3	0	1	977	757	220	162
Port Broughton	7	5	0	1	876	849	27	116
Arthurton	6	6	0	1	861	902	-41	97
Ardrossan	3	8	0	2	714	874	-160	62
Maitland	3	9	0	1	768	979	-211	61
Kadina	2	10	0	1	753	1031	-278	52
Bute	1	10	0	2	684	965	-281	36

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Paskeville	11	2	0	799	590	209	144
Walleroo Mines	9	3	1	677	632	45	129
Walleroo	7	5	1	809	602	207	111
Moonta Green	6	6	1	623	663	-40	92
Alford	2	8	3	540	703	-163	50
Adrossan	1	12	0	438	696	-258	20

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Port Hughes	8	2	0	600	476	124	106
Wallaroo White	7	3	0	605	480	125	97
Kadina	7	3	0	565	473	92	92
Moonta Red	6	4	0	566	477	89	84
Maitland	5	5	0	517	527	-10	71
Wallaroo Blue	3	7	0	479	575	-96	44
Port Broughton	2	8	0	474	602	-128	34
Moonta Blue	2	8	0	460	656	-196	32



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gavin Schilling, Arthurton, shows perfect form as he bowls against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Wes Crawford, Arthurton, keeps track of his bowl against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Maitland leader David Volke picks his line before bowling against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Judy Prosser, Maitland, ready to send a bowl down against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Tony Rankine, Maitland, on one knee as he bowls against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Lyll Stubing, Arthurton, eyes the kitty as he prepares to bowl against Maitland.



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Saturday competition

Results 18-1-25

DIVISION I


Brinkworth 43 v Snowtown 49. C Krieg 17 lost to V Rowan 24, B Goss 26 d J Freebairn 25. Koolunga 53 d Yacka 44. A Freeman 29 d G Burford 19, D Vajda 24 lost to A Burford 25. Gulnare 58 v Mundoorra 39. R Burgess 28 d P Sims 15, C Butt 30, R Clifford 24. Redhill bye.

DIVISION II

Brinkworth 44 d Snowtown 33. G Pearce 21 d K Kaesler 18, A Wilkins 23d C Rowan 15. Koolunga 46 d Yacka 28. H Stringer 27 d T Arbon 12, W Aitchison 19 d R Saler 16. Mundoorra bye. Redhill bye.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Stansbury	11	1	1	1048	809	239	179		
Yorketown	7	5	1	943	912	31	127		
Port Vincent	6	6	1	973	927	46	116		
Minlaton	6	6	1	974	898	76	114		
Edithburgh	6	6	1	944	992	-48	114		
Warooka	6	6	1	892	976	-84	107		
Curramulka	4	8	1	880	952	-72	90		
Port Victoria	2	10	1	806	994	-188	57		
DIVISION II A	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Stansbury White	2	0	0	110	93	17	127		
Port Vincent Blk	1	1	0	110	101	9	120		
Stansbury Blue	1	1	0	136	92	44	114		
Yorketown Blue	1	1	0	122	103	19	103		
Yorketown Red	1	1	0	97	144	-47	102		
Edithburgh Gold	0	2	0	94	136	-42	87		
DIVISION II B	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Curramulka	1	1	0	0	124	100	24	94	
Minlaton	2	0	0	0	134	93	41	77	
Port Victoria	0	2	0	0	99	144	-45	67	
Port Vincent Gold	0	1	0	1	41	77	-36	41	
Warooka	1	0	0	1	72	56	16	36	

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Port Vincent	9	3	1	1003	861	142	132		
Stansbury	9	4	0	988	942	46	130		
Yorketown	8	5	0	1015	870	145	129		
Port Victoria	7	6	0	862	942	-80	105		
Warooka	5	7	1	943	952	-9	100		
Minlaton	5	7	1	984	983	1	96		
Edithburgh	4	8	1	899	973	-74	83		
Curramulka	3	10	0	861	1032	-171	57		
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Stansbury	8	4	1	269	223	46	34		
Edithburgh Green	6	6	1	231	226	5	26		
Warooka	6	6	1	207	211	-4	26		
Port Vincent	6	6	1	195	199	-4	26		
Edithburgh Gold	6	6	1	237	243	-6	26		
Minlaton	4	8	1	184	221	-37	18		

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Stansbury	9	2	0	517	340	177	90		
Yorketown Red	8	3	0	471	316	155	82		
Warooka	8	3	0	489	351	138	74		
Yorketown Blue	8	3	0	466	383	83	71		
Port Vincent Black	7	4	0	412	433	-21	65		
Minlaton	5	6	0	408	436	-28	54		
Edithburgh Gold	4	6	1	415	432	-17	50		
Port Vincent Gold	4	6	1	408	433	-25	47		
Curramulka	5	6	0	389	390	-1	46		
Ardrossan Blue	3	8	0	414	482	-68	37		
Ardrossan White	3	8	0	363	540	-177	31		
Edithburgh Green	1	10	0	344	560	-216	13		

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Clubs in full swing again

“Unbiased”
REPORT BY

The clubs are buzzing with activity this week. All pennant competitions are up and running, and the welcome mat is out for visitors to the region — try your hand at some social evening bowls, bingo and fabulous meals with seriously competitive bar prices. Refer to the clubs’ social media pages or give them a call to find out more.

We have had great news about our youngsters playing in the State Under 18 Championships at Lockleys Bowling Club last week. Ava Vass (Curramulka Bowling Club) played for the Girls Singles title against Gladstone’s Daisy Coe, with Daisy winning the tightly fought match 21-18. The two then played together in the Open Pairs competition. Ava added a bronze medal to her tally in the Open Triples Championship. Zane Block (Yorketown Bowling Club) just missed out on percentage to advance into the finals for the Boys Singles competition and gained valuable experience in the Open Pairs.

Sizzling conditions on Sunday resulted in the postponement of the State Pairs sectionals. The men’s competition will still be played at Kadina, the women’s at Stansbury, all on Sunday, February 16.

Saturday competition

A shock loss in the previous week gave Stansbury the drive on Saturday to continue to command the competition. Warooka dominated at home against Port Victoria, while there were close finishes to the Port Vincent/Yorketown and Minlaton/Edithburgh games. There will be another week off just two weeks after the Christmas break, then

teams will have the run home to finals.

In Div II A, bragging rights went to Stansbury Blue after they defeated their White counterparts in a close game. Birthday girl Maree Przibilla led her rink to a Yorke Red win over Edithburgh Gold and Port Vincent Black (with another birthday girl, Janine Humphrys) had a convincing win over Yorke Blue at home.

In Div II B, a clean sweep of rink wins by Minlaton over Curramulka edged them into second spot. Joyce Cadby’s rink gave Warooka an overall win over Port Victoria.

Results 18-1-25

DIVISION I

Warooka 79 (16) d Port Victoria 59 (2). L Palmer 26 d R Gill 13, A Gregory 18 d D Field 10, A Bilney 15 lost to B Groombridge 20, P Drury 20 d S Thomson 16. Port Vincent 72 (2) lost to Yorketown 77 (16). R Marner 18 lost to S Redding 19, G Parsons 16 lost to M Castiglia 17, P Green 21 d M McCallion 19, S Farley 17 lost to D Thom 22. Curramulka 71 (2) lost to Stansbury 101 (16). L Watters 23 lost to T Gill 29, R Tilbrook 21 d A Smith 20, M Joraslafsky 12 lost to M Jennings 23, M Thompson 15 lost to G Nankivell 29. Minlaton 78 (4) lost to Edithburgh 82 (14). S Germaine 29 d D Heidenreich 18, G Porter 18 lost to D Tucker 25, A Germaine 19 d R Uffelmann 17, J Baker 12 lost to M Davies 22.

DIVISION II A

Stansbury White 55 (12) d Stansbury Blue (2). A Holland 17 d K Watts 12, R Ricketts 20 d J Ford 17, G Jolly 18 lost to L Nichol 19. Edithburgh Gold 56 (4) lost to Yorke Red 60 (10). M Hewton 22 d D Bryan 14, H Russell 21 d B Spratt 18, S Millowick 13 lost to M Przibilla 28. Port Vincent Black 65 (13) d Yorke

Blue 46 (1). B Tuttle 29 d R Spratt 11, P Stubberfield 19 d A Algie 18, J Cameron drew with P Quick 17.

DIVISION II B

Curramulka 52 (0) lost to Minlaton (14). H Fleming 19 lost to K Nankivell 22, H Watters 16 lost to K Langhorn 17, D Wright 17 lost to A Pennington 18. Port Victoria 56 (4) lost to Warooka 72 (10). S Carroll 22 d J Larcombe 17, R Rawlings 11 lost to J Cadby 38, P Stone 23 d K Lynch 17.

Thursday competition

With so many opportunities to qualify for finals in the coming weeks, teams were focussed on grabbing as many points as possible. Port Victoria started and finished the day in fourth place but a four-rink loss to Warooka had the red and whites snapping at their heels. Port Vincent’s win over Yorketown gave them top position and Stansbury’s victory over Curramulka slides them into a very close second.

Teams 2 to 5 all sit on 26 points after this round, not far off the leader, Stansbury, so shots are just as important for these teams in the coming weeks.

Results 16-1-25

DIVISION I

Warooka 78 (16) d Port Victoria 54 (0). C Edwards 15 d K Baker 11, D Detmar 20 d N Porrevecchio 16, J Larcombe 21 d C Gill 16, F Bilney 22 d D Davey 11. Port Vincent 80 (12) d Yorketown 71 (4). L White 20 d S Redding 14, T Baum 24 lost to B Loechel 26, V Germein 19 d M Przibilla 10, M Bates 17 lost to C Duncan 21. Curramulka 67 (1) lost to Stansbury 98 (15). C Thompson 17 drew with H Williams 17, S Wescombe 16 lost to J Ford 23, S Short 18 lost to M Dodd 26, Y Dodd 16 lost to A Holland

32. Minlaton 74 (8) drew with Edithburgh 74 (8). L Krieg 18 lost to D Funnell 19, M Mitchell 19 d J Johnson 14, A Pennington 10 lost to J Tucker 23, N Newbold 27 d S Millowick 18.

Edithburgh Green 11 (0) lost to Edithburgh Gold 17 (4). R Short 11 lost to S Sieber 17. Minlaton 18 (4) defeated Warooka 13 (0). S Glanville 18 d W Koennecke 13. Port Vincent 17 (2) drew with Stansbury 17 (2). J Klaebe 17 drew with B Sando 17.

Wednesday competition

The eleventh and final round was played at Ardrossan this week. It is puzzling to me that the ‘split round’ formula used for the Saturday Open Div II competition has been utilised for the finals series only for this contest; but it will be great to see eight rinks in use at Minlaton on Wednesday for the semi-finals—Group A: Stansbury v Yorke Red, Warooka v Yorke Blue. Group B: Edithburgh Gold v Port Vincent Gold, Curramulka v Ardrossan Blue.

Results 15-1-25

Stansbury 46 (10) d Warooka 25 (0). G Jolly 21 d A Gregory 14, T Gill 25 d P Drury 11. Minlaton 51 (10) d Port Vincent Gold 35 (0). G Porter 23 d J Cameron, B Eales 28 d J Gilgen 17. Yorke Red 52 (10) d Edithburgh Gold (0). M Castiglia 23 d G Arnold 14, K Rickard 29 d P Bartram 17. Ardrossan Blue 44 (10) d Yorke Blue 38 (0). J Burgess 21 d M McCallion 19, M Shaw 23 d D Thom 19. Port Vincent Black 32 (2) lost to Curramulka 41 (8). G Parsons 18 d J Pointon 17, B Tuttle 14 lost to D Wright 24. Ardrossan White 43 (1) lost to Edithburgh Green 61 (9). N Atkins 23 drew with M Hewton 23, F Stern 20 lost to A Saint 38.



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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I - Skippers Marshall Thompson, Curramulka, and Greg Nankivell, Stansbury, reveal their reactions as a bowl comes into the head.

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... "Anywhere you want" says Curramulka skipper Lyndon Watters to a teammate against Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... John Pointon, Curramulka, sends a straight bowl down the rink to the kitty.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Rob Natt, Stansbury, signals one shot down to his skipper against Curramulka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Curramulka's Ava Vass tries to steer her bowl next to the kitty.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II B... Skipper David Wright, Curramulka, lines up a bowl as Minlaton's Anita Pennington watches.

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Yorke Valley

Results 17-01-25
SENIOR WOMEN
Wallaroo 47 d Bute 39
Arthurton 45 d Moonta 22
Kadina 56 d Paskeville 23
C WOMEN
Bears Yellow 49 d Bute 26
Arthurton 51 d Paskeville 12
Moonta 18 d Wallaroo Blue 16
A MEN
Wallaroo 68 d Moonta 40
Arthurton 60 d Paskeville 47
Kadina 61 d Bute 46
B MEN
Kadina Red 54 d Bute 39
Wallaroo Red 34 d Wallaroo Blue 32
Moonta 44 d Bears 39
Arthurton 28 d Kadina Black 24
C MEN
Wallaroo 42 d Paskeville Black 21
Bears Yellow 50 d Kadina 38
Bears Black 50 d Paskeville White 28
Under 18 MEN
Paskeville 40 d Bute 35
Moonta Blue 67 d Bears 55
Wallaroo 42 d Arthurton 35
Kadina Black 52 d Kadina Red 46



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Tex Neumann, Kadina Red, leaps to shoot a layup as Thomas Cox, Kadina Black, tries to defend.



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Caiden Ramsey, Bute, and Harley Coad, Paskeville, chase a loose ball near the sideline.



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Blake Bowden, Paskeville, brings the ball downcourt as Bute's Oscar Cock looks back at him.

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YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Leo Ziersch, Bears, stays focused on the basket as he prepares to shoot a free throw against Moonta Blue.



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Jake Higgins, Bears, looks to pass away from Ben Jarvis, Moonta Blue.



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Hunter Mumford, Paskeville, and Ryan Crosby, Bute, crash to the floor after clashing under the basket.

SYP Scores

Juniors Results 17-1-25 UNDER 12 GIRLS WUBC 80 d Edithburgh 10 Minlaton White vs Minlaton Maroon (result pending) UNDER 12 BOYS WUBC 30 d Minlaton White 15 Stansbury drew with Minlaton Black 20 Curramulka 39 d Minlaton Maroon 16 UNDER 14 GIRLS Yorketown 19 d Stansbury WUBC 71 d Curramulka 11 UNDER 14 BOYS East Coast 30 d WUBC 8 Yorketown vs Minlaton Maroon (result pending) Stansbury 47 d Minlaton White 10 UNDER 16 GIRLS Minlaton 46 d Curramulka 3 Stansbury 36 d WUBC 24	UNDER 16 BOYS WUBC 88 d Minlaton Maroon 18 Minlaton White vs Stansbury (result pending) Edithburgh vs East Coast (result pending) Seniors WOMEN Stansbury A White vs Curramulka B (result pending) Minlaton B 12 d Yorketown B 2 Curramulka A vs WUBC A (result pending) Stansbury B blue vs WUBC B (result pending) A MEN Curramulka vs Yorketown (result pending) Edithburgh 76 d WUBC 37 B MEN Minlaton Maroon 39 d Minlaton White 18 Edithburgh 32 d East Coast 26 Yorketown 45 d Stansbury 33
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Cawthorne claims course record as crowds flock to Wallaroo

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

When Handorf's Billy Cawthorne was invited to his partner's parents' house at Moonta Bay for a summer break, breaking his third golf course record was probably not on the agenda.

Nonetheless, Cawthorne shot 69 (three under) in Wallaroo Golf Club's Saturday par competition two weeks ago on January 11, eclipsing the previous record of 70.

"Yeah, I didn't hit them too bad," Cawthorne said.

"I actually felt like I played better than the three-under but that's just how it goes, it's a hard little course."

Cawthorne had previously played at the Dunes Golf Course when visiting Yorke Peninsula.

"We normally play up at the Dunes but [my partner's] dad (Adrian Setre) got a membership there (at WGC).

"Since they put the greens in that's what pretty much got (Setre) there and I just followed him, so I had never played it prior to the greens."

Despite almost missing a full year of golf due to a back injury between 2023 and 2024, the 27-

year-old's last six months have been impressive, as he also claimed the course record at Kooyunga Golf Course, Lockleys.

He also previously held the record at Tanunda Pines Golf Club, but this has since been beaten.

Cawthorne, who is a member at Royal Adelaide Golf Club, Grange, praised the Wallaroo course.

"I'm a member at Echunga originally, and I still play there and I think Wallaroo has a similar vibe to that and I love it," he said.

WGC president Grant Donovan said the standard of golf had improved since the Santa Ana grass putting surfaces were implemented about 12 months ago — making WGC the only 18-hole course on YP with greens.

"It has definitely attracted a better standard of golf, because we're getting players like this that are coming up to play the course," Donovan said.

He said the club's popularity had also skyrocketed since they replaced the black slag putting surfaces.

"Our green fees have just exploded; it has gone absolutely mad and our membership has



GOLFER... Handorf's Billy Cawthorne tees off earlier in his career.

more than doubled," he said.

"And not only just for us, but I think the whole township has benefited because people are now coming up here and staying just to play the golf."

Donovan paid tribute to WGC's volunteers who had kept the course in "terrific" condition over summer, despite having up to 40 golfers a day.



NEW SURFACE... Wallaroo Golf Club president Grant Donovan and secretary Steph Krieg are thrilled with the new greens, which have attracted a record number of golfers.

Field of 80 competes in Ambrose

Wallaroo Golf Club's Australia Day Ambrose was held on Sunday the 20th to let everyone have a chance to play on our fantastic course. To this end, a big thanks to the 80 participants who took part, with 20 teams competing, and for being prepared to come out to a 7am tee-off to beat the heat — with the early morning actually quite pleasant.

A round of thanks also to Jan Paull, Eyvonne Price, Toby Price and Bob Cox, who cooked and prepared the breakfast and lunch and the dispatch crew and prize donors. Also, thanks to Steph Krieg for running the office while the rest of us got to have a hit.

The winning team for the Ladies Handicap comprised Leonie Kellaway, Joan Cushion, Denise Hill and Julie Arthur, with a net score of 62.25. Well done, ladies.

Runners up with a score of net 65.12, were Pam Lucas, Wendy Lynch, Di Hawthorne and Marg Gore.

The winning team in the Mixed Handicap were Grant Donovan, Viv Baker, Marg Gross and John Gross with a net score of 57, and in close second were,

Deb Harris, Helene Parker, John Harris and Lynton Parker with net 58.37.

Finally in the Men's Handicap winning team were Terry Luckett, Dale Summerton, Colby Caldwell and Nigel Tutthill with a cracking score of net 54.75 — well done, fellas. In the runners up slot came the team of Matt Finch, Kym Rankin, Greg Frost and Royce Dunphy with another very good score, net 56.87. Congratulations to all teams that finished with a win or close second.

NTP: 3, Matt Finch; 6, Greg Frost; 11, Leonie Kellaway. Long drive: ladies, Nicola Finn; men, Dale Summerton. Long putt: Alan Poole. Congratulations to you all. The award for having a crack, the encouragement award, went to Shane Ward, Daniel Trembath, Adrian Gill and Sam Holman. Thanks to all in the club who helped make event a great success on the day and in preparation and course upkeep.

Cheers — have a great Australia Day next weekend and great New Year ahead.

"Oscar Bravo"



AMBROSE BUDDIES... Ladies Handicap winners Leonie Kellaway, Denise Hill, Joan Cushion, and Julie Arthur.



ON COURSE... Brenton Price and Brian Ramsey consider their next shots during Wallaroo Golf Club's Australia Day Ambrose, held on January 20.

Port Vincent Sailing Club

In hot, calm conditions, with areas of the bay like a mirror and a wind speed of about five knots, a large fleet competed in race four of the Club Championship series.

A shortened south south-Easterly course was sailed, challenging skippers and crews in calm conditions. At the completion of racing, sailors joined the top deck officials and members in the club-house.

Results 19-1-25

Trailer Sailors — 1st Vostok, K Campion; 2nd Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 3rd Chameleon, A Rushbrook; 4th Stormbird, B Travis; 5th Amante, A Slater.

Multihulls — 1st 9 Lives, S. Slater; Nautical Nut, G. Illmann; Both Barrels, M. Young; Epimagic, T. Polkinghorne.

FIRST HOME... Greg Illmann with the multihull, Nautical Nut, back on shore.



Wallaroo Sailing Club

Our sail trainees were back on the water on Sunday, January 19. The wind was north to north-west at 11 to 14 knots, providing the trainees with good sailing conditions.

As it is always said, practice makes perfect, and that is proving to be true as each of our sail trainees improve week on week.

Next weekend, January 25 and 26, will see the Tasar State Heats held here at the Wallaroo Sailing Club.

Sailors from all over the state will be here to compete. If you have not had the pleasure of an afternoon watching skilled sailors on the water, you are welcome to come to the sailing club and enjoy the spectacle.



Maria Carius

ON COURSE... Sailors compete at Wallaroo on Tasars.

BOWLS

Alford Thursday: Results 16-1-25 — Alford Div II ladies lost narrowly at home to Paskeville. Final score was 43-58. June Roberts (skipper), Leonie Roberts, Kath Spencer, Ray Wallis 17-13; Rose Pearce (sk), Sue Beck, Nerilee Siviour, Judith Davies 15-19; Colleen Balman (sk), Dot Hockley, Judith Davey, Trevor Bruce 11-26.

Alford Saturday: Results 18-1-25 — Alford Div II Open Gender played Maitland at home winning three of four rinks with final score 104-71. Geoff Pearce (sk), Steve Davis, Richard Jesser, David Beck 33-12; Russell Gibb (sk), Ray Wallis, Phil March, Graham Burke 31-14; Brenton “Butch” Davies (sk), Gavin Branford, Michael Dobbin, Andrew Nelson 22-20; Rob Balman (sk), Trevor Bruce, Ron Clarke, Peter March 18-25. Alford Div II Open Gender played Port Broughton at home but lost both rinks with a final score 24-51. Thomas DePledge (sk), Dot Hockley, Malcolm Davies, Graeme Brand 14-20; Terry Pridham (sk), Bruce Philbey, Nick Avery, Kym Price 10-31. A family tea was held after the Saturday pennants game and everyone enjoyed a fun night. A big thank you must go to our volunteer greens staff who have done a wonderful job in preparing our greens to an excellent standard and a big thank you to all members who help with catering, staffing the bar and many other tasks around the club.

Kadina Thursday: Results 16 -1-25 — Kadina hosted Ardrossan in warm windy conditions. Kadina’s greens were magnificent and a real credit to the greens workers. Kadina fell short, losing 4-72 to Ardrossan’s 14-102. Both sides had two teams up for Kadina: Wendy Venning (skipper), Wendy Walker, Helen May, Alan Hutchinson 20-12. Josie Gibb (sk), Jan Harvey, Mel Walker, Jo May 22-17. Thank you to Trevor Koch and Alan Hutchinson for filling in for us. We have an open fours tournament at Kadina on Australia Day. Submit your entries to Phil Miller, ph 0448 066 100. “*Pinkie*”

Maitland Wednesday: Results 15-1-25 —Maitland played Kadina at home but had a loss, with three teams down. Best team, the pair of L Harper and R James, were slow to start and were 9-9 by the ninth end, and 11-12 down on the 13th. The last five ends were close, but Maitland went down 17-19. In the fours, T Wuttke, C Gloyn, D Volke and J Lehner, kept the scores close until the 12th end, 8-8, but Kadina moved ahead winning six of the last eight ends. Final score Kadina 23-13. In the triples, G Treloar, T Rankine and C Kelly managed to win 8 of the 20 ends but only had minor scores, allowing Kadina to win 22-9. Overall score: Kadina 63 Maitland 39. “*Kitty/Jack?*”

Maitland Thursday: Results 16-1-25 — Maitland played at Moonta against the Moonta Blue team. The green was very fast and the wind made it tricky. M Saunders, M Wearing, K Sparrow and D Rogers had an even game-up 11-8 on the ninth. Moonta won four of the last seven ends, but Maitland were the winners 25-20. This gave them the club biros. J Davies, J Hollams, S Honner and D Volke were slow to start, down 9-2 on the eighth but with three great ends levelled the scores and went to the lead 16-12. Moonta resettled and out bowled Maitland in the last four ends winning 23-17. J Prosser, M Wuttke, B Brown and M Smart did not get off to a good start but settled and scores 6-7 down on the sixth. Moonta surged ahead again, up 12-7. Then it was Maitland’s turn and they were only down one shot by the 11th. By the 16th end, Maitland were three shots down. Moonta Blue final winners 26-18. M Burrows, T Harding, P Gloyn and G Jarrett had a good start 11-4 up on the eighth. Moonta settled and took the lead 13-11 on the 13th. It was 16-17 on the 17th then Moonta finished with three good ends. Final score, Moonta Blue 26-16. Overall score: Moonta Blue 95 Maitland 76. “*Kitty/Jack?*”

Maitland Saturday: Results 18-1-25 — Division I played at home to Arthurlton in warm conditions. T Poole, L Harper, P Hallett and M Falcon had a good start up 6-2 on the seventh but the game was close after that. On the 17th Maitland lead 19-14, but Arthurlton won the next two ends, and the score was 19-18. A good end for Maitland on the 23rd gave them the win 27-21, earning them the club biros. T Moustrides, R James, S Marks and C Sandercock, also had a closely fought match, 10-10 on the 12th, 15-15 on the 18th. Maitland was in the lead on the 23rd, 24-17, but Arthurlton won the last two ends, ending the match in a draw. 24-24. G

Treloar, T Rankine, J Prosser and D Volke struggled from the start down 14-4 on the seventh. They settled and by the 20th end were down 20-25. Final score Arthurlton 31-27. T Wuttke, C Gloyn, G Downs and D Hallion were also slow to start and were down 24-8. They won a few ends after this but finished Arthurlton 27 -14. Overall scores: Arthurlton 103 Maitland 92. Div II played at Alford and came home with only one team up, earning M Button, K Drover, J Lehner and S Treloar the club biros. They had a good start 5-0 up on the third. Alford closed the gap and by the ninth end, Maitland were up 12-8. It was close for the next few ends but Maitland won four of the last six ends, which gave them the win 25-18. B Dyett, C Kelly, D Rogers and B Fuss had a close game 7-7 on the eighth. Maitland settled, winning seven of the last 12 ends, but they went down 20-22. The opposition was too strong for the teams led by C Hibbard and J Davies opposition and they both losses. Overall score: Alford 104 Maitland 71. “*Kitty/Jack?*”

Moonta Saturday: Results 18-2-25 — Division II had a draw in the open pennant. Our Div III Blue d our Div III Red at home. The other three teams had away wins. Div I Moonta 70 drew with Paskeville 70. Best rink: M Collins, K Gum, S Cavanagh, D Bennett. Div II Sandercock: Moonta 107 d Wallaroo Mines 95. Best rink: J Richards, J Hodgetts, B Bilsborough, K Coats. Div II Brown Moonta 99 d Bute 83. Best rink: M Johnson, R Frost, P Jowett, I Coates. Div III Moonta Red 31 lost to Moonta Blue. Best rink: M Sorrel, R Moulds, M Catlow, R Dell. Div III White Moonta 39 d Paskeville 25. Best rink: J Trenorden, J Downs. Sub: *M Miller*.

Paskeville Thursday: Results 16-1-25 — We had a win at Alford but the best part was we had two new players. Welcome Christine Bensen and Gaynor Crosby. It’s wonderful to have you join your sisters. It was also great to see Julie Philbey able to come and watch. We had two winning teams. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Stella Bates and Geoff Hill 26-11. Lyn Bensen, Judy Bussenschutt, Jodie Ward, and Gaynor Crosby 19-15. “*One Eyed Magpie*”

Paskeville Saturday: Results 18-01-25 — What a game Division I had, playing at home against Moonta for a 70-70 draw! D Millard, P Elsworthly, D Zeilonka, B Daniel won 26-7. Div II had a bye and Div III played at home against Moonta. It is wonderful this year with four sides as we haven’t had to forfeit during harvest or during the holiday period. Well done Pasky. It will be interesting next week. Both Div I and II are down to play at home. “*One-eyed Magpie*”

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 15-1-25 — In the last minor round match for the season, our two Wednesday pennant teams travelled to Ardrossan. Our Black team needed to have a big win and rely on other results for any chance of reaching the finals. Whilst the other results were favourable for Port Vincent, we were unable to get the job done against Curramulka, going down 32-41. The rink of Jon Skuse, Ricki Bruhn and Greg Parsons managed a narrow 18-17 win on the final bowl of the day, but this was not enough to reach the top four. Our Gold team played Minlaton and were not in the hunt, with both rinks going down for an end result of 35-51. The rink of Geoff Darling, Newton Lines and Jim Cameron finished with an 18-23 result. Although the Golds finished in eighth position, this was good enough to make the bottom four finals and we look forward to their match next week. “*RB*”

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 16-1-25 — Our Division II ladies were at home against Yorketown and were looking to redeem themselves following a narrow loss to Stansbury last week. With two rinks up and two down, we were able to defeat the ladder leaders 80-71 to claim top spot. The rink of John Hallas, Jude Clayton, Janine Humphrys and Vanessa Germein combined well for a 19-10 win. The rink skippered by Lyn White also posted a handy six-shot win. Although we have climbed to the top of the ladder, there are plenty of challengers just behind. Our Div II ladies also played at home this week against Stansbury. Although we were able to open a small lead up during this game, the end result was an exciting 17-17 draw with the premiersip points shared. The rink of Wazza Baum, Ros Skuse, Trish Smith and Jane Klaebe played out the draw which will see us improve to be fourth on the ladder. “*RB*”

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 18-1-25

— After our big win last week against Stansbury, our confidence was high when we met Yorketown at home. Although we were in second position at the start of the round, the competition is very even. All four rinks were involved in close matches which could have gone either way. Unfortunately, Yorketown won three of the four rinks and recorded a 72-77 win. The rink of Geoff Darling, Vanessa Germein, Robert Storm and Peter Green battled hard for a 21-19 win to secure the only points for the match. The remaining five games will all be finals like matches for our Division I side. Division IIA: Port Vincent Black played Yorketown Blue at Port Vincent this week. In a return to form, we were able to post a comfortable 65-46 win to receive 13 of the 14 premiersip points on offer. The rink of Wayne Hickman, Robyn Delaney, Janine Humphrys and Bryan Tuttle really hit their straps to post a big win 29-11 on the back of Janine Humphrys’ birthday. Division IIB: Our Port Vincent Gold team had the bye this week. With no matches next Saturday, it is a great opportunity to complete some club tournament matches. “*RB*”

Warooka: Results 11-1-25 — Div I went to Edithburgh and played a winner. Che Che Edwards 19 lost to Debra Funnell 20, Dawn Detmar 10 lost to Judy Johnson 24, Jan Larcombe 22 d Janet Tucker 10, Fiona Bilney 35 d Sandra Millowick 12. Final score: Warooka 86 (12), Edithburgh 66 (4). Div II also played at Edithburgh, Wendy Koennecke 21 (4) d Susan Sieber 14. **Results 15-1-25** —We had a loss to Stansbury. Allan Gregory 14 lost to Grant Jolly 21, Peter Drury 11 lost to Trevor Gill 25. Final score: Stansbury 46 (10), Warooka 25. **Results 16-1-25:** Div I played at home against Port Victoria and won. Che Che Edwards 15 d Karen Baker 11, Dawn Detmar 20 d Naomi Porrovecchio 16, Jan Larcombe 21 d Carol Gill 16, Fiona Bilney 22 d Denise Davey 11. Final score: Warooka 78 to Port Victoria 54. Div II went to Minlaton and lost their game. Wendy Koennecke 13 lost to Sheryl Glanville 18. **Results 18-1-25:** Div I played at home against Port Victoria and won. Lyndsay Palmer 26 d Rod Gill 13, Allan Gregory 18 d David Field 10, Tom Bilney 15 lost to Ben Groombridge 20, Peter Drury 20 d Stephen Thompson 16. Final score: Warooka 79 (16), Port Victoria 59 (2). Div II travelled again to Port Victoria as they did for the last match before Christmas, and were rewarded with a win. Joy Cadby 38 d Roger Rawling 11, Jan Larcombe had a close one but lost to Stephen Correll, Kevin Lynch 17 lost to Peter Stone 23, but the other team was able to carry the teams to a victory. Port Victoria 72 (10) to Warooka 56 (4). It was nice to have both teams with a win for once. Well done guys. Our night bowls on Tuesday was enjoyed by the few people who attended. Let’s hope more will come along and enjoy the fun. “*Wensie*”

CROQUET

NYP Croquet: Results 15-1-25 — Moonta Navy 10 lost to Crystal Brook 35: R Sparrow 2, S Pedler 2 (4) lost to S McBride 9, E Young 7 (16); D McPharlin 2, M Brennan 4 (6) lost to R McBride 13, W Hendry 6 (19). Kadina 29 lost to Port Pirie 30: J Lydeamore 9, N Hibbard 8 (17) lost to B Hutchinson 8, S Arbon 11 (19); L Kinch 8, S Rodsted 4 (12) defeated L James 4, P Norton 7 (11). Sandra Arbon had two good breaks and was the difference on the day. Wallaroo, bye. *NH*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Results 15-1-25 — Round 9: Fiddlyshades 7 d RUIN 2; Timberwolves 7 d FUN 2; SYPDa 9 d Underdogs 0; Wannabees 5 d Summerslam 4. 180s: Alecia Ritchie, Tony Curzi, Jackson Sargood, Lachie Wileman 1. Dave Wileman 2. High pegouts: Jackson Sargood 130, Tony Curzi 124, Dave Wileman 85, Brad Sims 82, Ken Grainger 81, William Irvine 76.

GOLF

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 18-1-25 — Thirty-seven players contested a Stableford. A grade winner: N Edwards 38; B grade: P Littlewood 40; C grade: A Redding 43. Ball winners: G Bussenschutt 39, D. Watson 37, D Lemon 36, T Jamieson 36, D Wall 36, T Crowell 36, P Dyson 36. NTP: 6, N Edwards; 8, J Williams; 12, D Watson; 16, J Zimmermann. Most fairways: V Lambert. Long putt 18: A Savaglia. This week: par and fairways. “*Spud*”

Copperclub: Results 14-1-25 —

Stableford: R Langdon 45, R Webster (Harrington Waters Golf Club) 43, L Pridham 42, J Bagshaw, K Zozuk (Port Augusta) 41, K Giddy, B Cugley, D Yearbury 38, P Thomas, L Madigan 36, P Walsh (Port Augusta) 35. Eagle: J Horner. NTP: 4, A Raymond; 7, R Chadbourne; 13, T Pridham; 16, S Brusnahan. PCC: 0.0. **Results 15-1-25** — Stableford: C Harvey 32, P Chapman, K Fogden 28, H Sharp, L Williams, J Skinner 27, L Markovic 25, P Nitschke 20. NTP: 16, C Harvey. PCC: 2.0. **Results 16-1-25** — Reel Red Trophy Stableford: R Chadbourne 39; G Coulter (Clare) 34; R Earle, J Bagshaw 32, J Harvey, S Box (SA Taxi) 31; C Clarke (Yacka Gc), C Cunningham, K Ryan, P Ward, L Yeats (Yacka Gc) 30. PCC: 3.0. **Results 17-1-25** — All Day Nine Hole Stableford: M Sommerville (Yacka) 22; L Pridham, R Bozdarovski 19; J Bagshaw, Z Fielding (Yacka), B Searle, G Leue, N Blake, D Flowers 17, T Pridham, C Harvey 16. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-1-25** — Stableford: T Wait 35, K Ryan 34, B Brind 33, M Zwar, G Orr, J Wheeler, R Chadbourne, P Drew, K Giddy 32, G Smith, E Harrison 31. Eagles: T Wait, G Orr. NTP: 4, I Crocker; 7, A Raymond; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, A Raymond. PCC: 0.0. **Results 19-1-25** — Stableford: Tom Daly 42; Trent Daly, M Schilling 36; M Daly 35; W Schultz, D Flowers 34; M Ravenscroft 33; C May, C Cunningham 32; K Grundy 31, I Arthur 29. PCC: 0.0.

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 18-1-25 — Saturday golf had 28 players tee off in the morning and afternoon on a warm day with a light breeze. Winner of the day Viv Baker had a solid score (+2), well done Viv. A grade winner Gezza Burt (-2) from Bradely Jamieson on c/b. B grade winner Greg Price won on c/b from Daryl Nowak both (-1). C grade was Steve Evans (-1) and Simon Copley (-4). NTP: 3, Kym Rankin; 6, Paul Barrat; 11, Brenton Jamieson. Long drive: A grade Richard Maxwell; B grade Riley Hemmings, C grade John Borsty. Long putt: Gerard Burt. Encouragement Award: John Smith. “*Oscar Bravo*”

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 14-1-25 — 12-hole competition, winner Tracey Goodall 42, r-up: Colin Hincks c/b: Joy Leathley 46. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 10. Least putts: Scott Golding 13. NTP: 5, Scott Golding. Birdies: Graham Hoile. Chip outs: Tracey Goodall.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 18-1-25 - 12-hole competition, winner Herb Voelker 38, r-up: John Jansen 43. Most fairways: Herb Voelker C/b Graham Hoile 8. Least putts: Scott Golding c/b Graham Hoile; John Jansen, Herb Voelker 15. NTP: 16, Graham Hoile. Birdies: Merv Camp, Graham Hoile.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 18-1-25 —We had another warm Saturday for our weekly competition. A Stableford from the red tees was the order for the day. Winner on a three-way c/b Colin Hincks, r-up Shane Bishop, Brenton Robinson 37. Other scores: Henry Kielpinski, Shawn Rose 36; Wayne Krieg, Janelle Tooze 35; Mark Cook 34, Luke Thompson 33, Ian Hoile 32, Nathan Daniell 31, Brian Watters 30. NTP: 5/14 Luke Thompson, 7/16 Shane Bishop, 18 Shawn Rose, 3/12 in 2 Shawn Rose. Dollar hole: 9, Colin Hincks. It was great to see some different faces out for a hit. This week, the veterans are playing on Wednesday, January 22 at 8.30am for 9am tee-off. On, Saturday we have a 9.30am start for a 10am tee-off. Please put your name down at the club for the Brenton Cup at Clare on Saturday, March 22. All welcome for an enjoyable round. “*TFM*”

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 14-1-25 — After the cancellation of last week’s scheduled shoot due to hot weather, the keen early arrivals were greeted with a lazy south easterly wind, which significantly picked up after lunch. The 700 yards became a hive of activity as the two shelters were put up for the scorers and observers, before shooters soon got underway for the first stage of the Maitland Crash trophy. Greg Klopp in TR managed a 46.03 in his first round, John Habets F std A scored 57.03, Chris Tucker F std B on 49.01 and John Shobbrook in F Open shot a 57.03. The second time down on the mound and it didn’t end well for some! Greg Klopp had the best round for the day in TR with 49.03, Bill Gillis F Std A 54.02, Chris Tucker F std B 46.0 and in F Open Lynton Wakefield managed a 58.01. To say most were disappointed with their performance would be an understatement. Scores: Greg Klopp TR 46.03, 49.03 (7) 100.07 (3 handicap points); John Shobbrook FO 57.03,

52.00 (9) 109.03 (2 handicap points); Andrew Dayman TR 37.01, 41.00 (17) 95.01 (1 handicap point); John Habets FSA 57.03, 52.01 (4) 113.04; Matt Pointon FO 54.02, 47.00 (11) 112.02; Lynton Wakefield FO 54.00, 58.01 (0) 112.01; Bill Gillis FSA 55.01, 54.02 (2) 111.03; Chris Tucker FSB 49.01, 46.00 (16) 111.01; David Hindmarsh FO 51.00, 54.00 (5) 110.00; Brad Renfrey FO 49.00, 51.00 (8) 108.00; Roger Francis FO 47.01, 52.01 (6) 105.02; Barry Tucker FSB retired after one round. We were glad to share the afternoon with four visitors from the Wallaroo Rifle Club. Allan Murray FO 58.04, 56.02 114.06; Rohan Carter FO 55.03, 51.00 106.03; Phil Carter FO 50.01, 51.01 101.02; Joe Zappia FO 50.00, 50.00 100.00. Top off Rifle: TR Greg Klopp 95.6; FSA John Habets 109.04; FSB Chris Tucker 95.01; F Open Lynton Wakefield 112.01. Next week 900 yards is scheduled, and if the weather is suitable, we may shoot 900 before lunch and 300 yards after. Updates will be posted later in the week on our messenger page, please keep an eye out for updates! **Results 18-1-25** — Fifteen shooters gathered early Saturday morning to compete in the 900-yard stage of the Maitland Crash trophy. The group comprised Maitland and Wallaroo members plus a shooter from New South Wales now residing on YP. A north east breeze made its presence felt and once again held the upper hand as the scores were added to the card, and no one escaped the patches of trickery. First round best scores: in TR Jeff Dayman 45.02; F Standard B Chris Tucker 50.02; F Standard A John Habets 54.01; F Open Dave Hindmarsh 56.01. For the Wallaroo contingent: Bob Savage F Open 55.02. Once we were going down the card for the second round, the wind had straightened up at times and swung in from the north west at times, then reverting to the NNE. Second round best scores: TR Jeff Dayman 47.04; FSB Chris Tucker 45.01; FSA Bill Gillis 51.02; F Open John Shobbrook 58.06. In camp Wallaroo: Bob Savage FO 56.05. Scores: John Shobbrook FO 55.01, 58.06 (8) 120.07 (3 handicap points); Roger Francis FO 54.01, 54.03 (8) 116.04 (2 handicap points); Lynton Wakefield FO 54.01, 57.02 (2) 113.03 (1 point); Jeff Dayman TR 45.02, 47.04 (3) 95.06; Dave Hindmarsh FO 56.01, 53.01 (5) 114.04; Chris Tucker FSB 50.02, 45.01 (18) 113.03; John Habets FSA 54.01, 51.00 (6) 111.01; Barry Tucker FSB 46.00, 41.00 (17) 104.00; Bill Gillis FSA 46.01, 51.02 (4) 101.03; Brad Renfrey FO 44.01, 32.00 (11) 87.01; Bob Savage FO 55.02, 56.05 111.07. Wallaroo: Joe Zappia FO 55.02, 52.02 107.04; Rohan Carter FO 53.03, 49.01 102.04; Allan Murray FO 49.01, 48.01 97.02. Visitor: Greg Bentick FO 55.01, 49.01 104.02. Top off Rifle: John Habets FSA 105.01; Chris Tucker FSB 95.03; John Shobbrook F Open 113.07. Everyone retired back to the club’s air conditioning except for the long-suffering club chef who once again was responsible for cooking up yet another My Butcher meat tray! Well prepared and eagerly consumed. After lunch it was time to face the wind again, this time from 300 yards and so with the shades in place we got underway for the final stage of the Maitland Crash trophy. During the afternoon the breeze kept swinging more westerly, until it was coming from south west behind us. The scores improved somewhat due to the wind being a bit more friendly and the 600 yards closer targets. Handicap scores: Roger Francis F Open 60.05, 58.03 (8) 120.08 (25%) 3 points; Jeff Dayman TR 49.02, 49.06 (3) 100.06 (66%) 2 points; John Shobbrook F Open 57.02, 56.02 (8) 120.04 (87%) 1 point; John Habets FSA 56.05, 57.04 (6) 119.09; Greg Klopp TR 46.01, 46.03 (7) 99.04; Lynton Wakefield F Open 59.05, 57.03 (2) 118.08; Barry Tucker FSB 51.01, 48.01 (17) 116.02; Bill Gillis FSA 52.01, 57.01 (4) 113.02; Dave Hindmarsh FSA 53.02, 55.00 (5) 113.02; Chris Tucker FSB 47.01, 46.01 (18) 111.02; Brad Renfrey FO 47.00, 48.01 (11) 106.01; Alan Murray FO 59.02, 57.04 116.06. Wallaroo: Greg Bentick FO 54.03 retired. Top off Rifle: Jeff Dayman TR 98.06; John Habets FSA 113.09; Barry Tucker FSB 99.02; Roger Francis FO 118.08. Possible: Roger Francis 60.05. Maitland Crash Trophy winner was John “Shobby” Shobbrook 200.11; r-up Greg Klopp 199.10. Next week Bradshaw trophy 600 yards. “Dodgy”

Celebrating 20 years of National Variety Trials

GROWING... GRDC National Variety Trials senior manager Sean Coffey says the program continues to evolve as it has for 20 years. PHOTO: GRDC

THIS year will mark the 20th anniversary of the National Variety Trials program which provides Australian grain growers and their advisers with independent results to support grain variety decisions.

The program has evolved into the largest coordinated variety trial network in the world since it was established by Grains Research and Development Corporation in 2005.

Each year more than 640 trials are conducted across 300 locations around Australia, encompassing 10 different crop species, and contributing to a database that includes more than 1.5 million plot points.

GRDC managing director Nigel Hart said the NVT has been a transformative force, providing growers with credible insights into newly released varieties to drive the rapid adoption of superior genetics.

"The NVT program is globally recognised and incredibly unique, due to its scale, independence and the sheer number of participating organ-

isations," Mr Hart said.

"When the NVT was established 20 years ago, its aim was to be a trusted source of independent variety performance data and accelerate the adoption of superior varieties from breeding programs.

"At the time, it took an average of 10 years for a new variety to reach peak adoption rates."

Mr Hart said the program shaved two to three years from adoption rates on a national scale, while also boosting the area planted to new varieties.

"Survey data shows more than 74 per cent of Australian grain growers are currently using NVT data to inform variety selection and we are working to increase that to 90 per cent of growers by the end of this decade," he said.

"Not only is variety adoption occurring earlier, but growers are also planting more area to new varieties.

"That could be, for example, planting 100 hectares of a new variety,

compared to 20."

GRDC NVT senior manager Sean Coffey said the trials program provided comparative information on yield performance, grain quality, and disease resistance for commercially available varieties and aimed to improve industry impact beyond variety selection.

"The program is always looking to evolve and improve, and we've continued to do that over the past 20 years," Mr Coffey said.

"We've expanded our scope beyond variety testing, and during the next 20 years GRDC is aiming to leverage the NVT program even further."

Recent innovations such as the NVT Resource Sharing and NVT Pre-Commercial Purchasing models have been implemented with this aim in mind.

Through NVT Resource Sharing, researchers can now use NVT's extensive dataset, harvested grain, or trial sites for grains industry research not related to variety selection.

As a result, it has become an enabling platform making possible a wide range of projects that benefit the Australian grains industry every year.

The NVT Pre-Commercial Purchasing model removes limits on the number of pre-commercial varieties a breeder can enter into the NVT program; while also opening the door for international breeders to enter the program for the first time, promoting better global access to future varieties for Australian growers.

"It's an exciting time for NVT as we find new and innovative ways to create more value across the entire grains industry," Mr Coffey said.

Mr Hart thanked the program's many stakeholders, which include growers, trial service providers, GRDC staff, agronomists, research organisations and breeding companies.

"As the NVT looks to the future, its goal remains the same; to help growers optimise system profitability through appropriate variety choices based on reliable, independent data."

GPSA urges caution over summer spray period

WITH summer spray season upon us, Grain Producers SA is calling for enhanced awareness and extra caution to prevent off-target spray damage.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said while the grain industry was still battling impacts of drought, it was more important than ever to minimise the risks posed by off-target chemical application and keep the spray on target.

"Spray drift can lead to reputational harm for the agricultural industry as a whole," Mr Perry said.

"Off-target spray doesn't just impact livelihoods and communities, but it can cost that farmer financially."

GPSA's campaigns, entitled Don't Spray Your Dollars Away and Keep Your Droplets to Yourself, provide information and resources around a range of preventive measures, including ensuring the correct weather conditions are observed to avoid spraying during an inversion and selecting the right nozzles and chemicals.

"Simple steps, such as adjusting spray equipment to suit weather conditions and monitoring wind patterns, can greatly reduce drift risk," Mr Perry said.

"It's essential that every producer understands their role in maintaining a high standard of chemical stewardship."

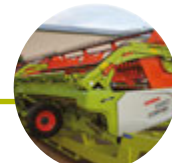
"Users of agrichemicals must spray in accordance with approved chemical label instructions. It is critically important that they are considering factors such as wind speed, hazardous inversion conditions and nozzle size and selections."

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Entertainment

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Ceasefire: A ceasefire deal was reached between Israel and Hamas over Gaza, taking effect on Sunday, January 19, including the release over Israeli hostages and Palestinian prisoners.

Australian Open: American tennis player Danielle Collins was consistently booed while playing in the Australian Open. It began with a match against Australia's Destanee Aiava, who was strongly supported by the crowd. Collins — the eventual winner of the game — taunted them back, and became a villain in the eyes of some.

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Cunliffe: 11am. Kadina: 9am, Ladner. Maitland: 10.30am, comm event. Moonta: 9.30am, Norris-Green. Moonta Mines: 11am, Seacombe. Price: 9.30am, McDonald. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Ladner. Ardrossan: 10am, P & D Wright. Curramulka: 9.30am, Webb. Downlingville: 11.30am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, Smith. Minlaton: join Anglican. Port Vincent: 10am, congregation. Stansbury: 11am, comm event. Warooka: 11am, Webb.
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Minlaton: 8.30am, HC at 20006 Spencer Highway, Minlaton, followed by Australia Day Breakfast. Wallaroo: 10.30am, morning prayer. Edithburgh: 10.30am, Jeremy, followed by lunch.
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MONDAY, JANUARY 27
Catholic
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Starscopes

♈ ARIES — March 21-April 20

Co-operation at the workplace improves, thanks to your initiatives. Watch a tendency to take on too many rush assignments. Important correspondence may arrive - be careful in drafting your reply.

♉ TAURUS — April 21-May 22

You are known as an eternal student, but this week sees you shine as teacher. Youngsters seek you out as a role model. A career "misfortune" could prove a blessing in disguise.

♊ GEMINI — May 23-June 21

Hunches are strong, particularly those related to personal relationships. A small financial windfall may brighten the weekend. Sports events demand special caution.

♋ CANCER — June 22-July 22

New projects are on the horizon. The key is to be discriminating and practical. An extravagant streak should be kept in check. Old friendships are highlighted.

♌ LEO — July 23-August 22

You are exceptionally clever this week and earn praise from your elders. Your sentimental streak surfaces as well and romance generally flourishes. A financial dealing requires scrupulous reviews.

♍ VIRGO — August 23-September 22

Holiday plans require review. Be selective in choosing a travel companion. Keep copies of important papers - originals may get lost. Your love life appears on a steadier course.

♎ LIBRA — September 23-October 22

Home related projects demand top priority and a thorough approach. Pay attention to community happenings. Being observant may pay off in the coming weeks. An offbeat acquaintance becomes more conservative.

♏ SCORPIO — October 23-November 21

Watch the tendency to commit yourself to too many tasks - you can't solve all the world's problems. In personal relationships, an annoying obstacle is removed. Ingenuity is important regarding a domestic matter.

♐ SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22

This is a good week for stimulating conversations and intellectual activities. Personal relationships seem to be headed in the right direction, but don't take romance for granted. Career options broaden.

♑ CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20

Opportunities for earning cash or doing something you enjoy may open up. If travelling, allow for possible detours and double check your routes in advance. An off-beat invitation may arrive.

♒ AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

Your imagination is vivid and your creative expression could lead to profit. Other opportunities for earning spare cash could open up. A romantic misunderstanding clears.

♓ PISCES — February 20-March 20

This week accents bargains and mini shopping sprees. You may find what you have been looking for, for ages. New responsibilities at work arrive somewhat unexpectedly.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

A stubborn streak can hold you back. Making an effort to be more open-minded can pay off handsomely in areas of career and personal relationships. Your generosity and empathy are great strengths that continue to endear you to a tight circle of friends.

Sudoku

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9	5	1	3	2	8	4	6	7
4	7	8	9	1	6	2	5	3
2	6	3	8	5	4	7	1	9
5	8	7	1	9	2	6	3	4
1	4	9	6	3	7	5	2	8

Entertain Us

by Wilson McShane

Awesome Aus Open

AFTER Australia retained the Border Gavaskar trophy earlier this month, which included five test matches of exciting cricket against India, there was a sense of "well what do we do now?"

Don't get me wrong, since the last test match finished my productivity has gone through the roof, but ultimately there is an empty sporting void in my day that the Big Bash League simply does not satisfy.

Luckily, this hole has been filled by one of the four biggest tennis tournaments during the year, the Australian Open. And so far it has been a cracker.

From the off-court controversy between Channel Nine commentator Tony Jones and Serbian tennis star Novak Djokovic, to Australian success with Alex de Minaur making his first ever AO quarter final, the competition has been a fascinating watch.

As I write this in an airconditioned room, de Minaur — the first Australian singles player to play in an AO men's singles quarter final in nine years — is out on a practice court in Melbourne perfecting his forehand. Bar some mixed doubles players (Kimberly Birrell, John-Patrick Smith, Ellen Perez, John Peers and Olivia Gadecki), de Minaur is Australia's most successful tennis talent this tournament, and it is a pleasure to watch, evoking patriotism.

#Throwback

This day in history

January 21, 1905: French designer Christian Dior was born. His fashion house is known all around the world, having gained prominence on five continents in only a decade.

January 21, 1918: A cyclone with wind gusts estimated at 195 kilometres per hour struck Mackay, Queensland, causing serious damage and killing 30 people.

January 21, 2017: Demonstrations supporting gender equality, civil rights and other issues, which are expected to face challenges under newly inaugurated US president Donald Trump, were held throughout the world. It was widely believed to be the largest single-day demonstration is US history.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Spotlight

"I'm currently doing this challenge called January. Where you just try to make it through every day of January" — @Kica333



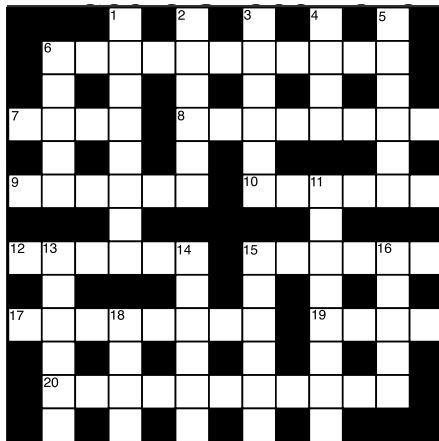
BACKHAND...
Alex de Minaur hits a backhand in the 2025 Australia Open.
PHOTO: Tennis Australia

While tennis in Australia has battled in recent times to keep its participation rates high, Australians have also flocked in droves to watch these worldwide stars play.

However, as an armchair expert, contrasts in the mental fragility and fortitude of some of these players has stood out. While there are the battler tennis players who embrace all the factors required to be victorious, there are a handful who have shown a lack of resilience, particularly when they are losing, which generally coincides with an "injury".

Nonetheless, the Australian Open offers one of the most unique grand slams and is poised to host some thrilling finals.

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7. Gentle (4)
8. Soberness (8)
9. Imaginary (6)
10. Repeat (6)
12. Embarrassed (6)
15. Town (NSW) (6)
17. Strained (8)
19. Exclude (4)
20. Actor (4,7)
6. Spotless (5)
11. Universal (8)
13. Spiteful (6)
14. Renounce (6)
15. Uproar (6)
16. Outstanding (5)
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4. Vehicle (4)
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70th Birthday

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CLIFFORD, Jennifer (Rennie).
To our dearest wife, mum and nana, happy 70th birthday for Friday, 24th January, 2025.
The warmest of wishes to you as you celebrate an amazing 70 years. We are truly blessed to have you in our lives and have you here to celebrate this wonderful milestone.
You deserve a birthday filled with happiness, love, laughter and joy, just as you've given to all of us over the years.
Lots of love, hugs and birthday wishes from Robert; Jasmine, Shane, Joshua and Lachlan; Bernice, Wayne, Brampton and Jakayla; Nathan, Sarah, Zara, Nate and Travis. xxxx

Deaths

DECELIS, Charles Anthony (Chook).

Passed away peacefully on Sunday, 19th January, 2025, aged 89 years.

Loving husband to Lorraine for 67 years.

Much-loved father and father-in-law to Chas and Deb, Bill and Jackie, Julie and Chris, Debra, and Lisa.

Loved grandpa to Michael and Bec, Paul and Lisa, Tony, Merissa, Carlee and Dave, Lauren, Alison and Ronan, Clair and Charlie, Matt and Belle, Brad and Lucy.

Loved great-grandpa to Chloe, Oscar, Hugo, Maddy, Josh, Ryan, Casey, Mila and step great-granddaughter Ella.

I am free, don't grieve for me. "Poor old Grandpa".

EDWARDS, David Leonard. Formerly of Clinton. Passed away on 14th January, 2025, aged 95 years.

Loving and devoted husband of the late Hazel. Cherished father and father-in-law of Margaret and Brian, Phillip and Angela, Angela and Peter.

Loving Pa of Six. Loving great-pa of 12. Loved great-great-pa of five. At peace.

FERGUSON, Glenys Rosemary (nee Gardner). Passed away on 9th January, 2025, aged 87 years.

Loved and loving wife of Alex (deceased). Dearly loved Mum and Mother-in-law of Virginia and Peter, Dale, Annabel and Graham, Georgina and Michael.

Cherished Granny of Alexander and Monika, Sophia and Sean, Hamish and Linda, Grace, Patrick, Lachy and Kelsey, Seb and Mikayla, Annie and Aaron, Maddie and Cam.

Great-granny of James, William, Oliver, Peter, Charlie, Angus, Fletcher, Ellie, Millie, Hazel.

Forever in our hearts.

FOGARTY, Janice Rose (nee Hodges). Formerly of Wallaroo. 28-5-1939 – 18-1-2025 Aged 85 years.

Dearly loved wife of Michael (deceased).

Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Shelley, Jacqui and Rob, and Dom.

Loved Gran of Sarah and Ricky, Jessica and Matthew, Lachlan and Lauren; Patrick, Emma and Matthew.

Great-gran GG of Liv, Xavier, Lewis, and Isobel; Charlie; and Maisie.

A very active and kind lady who possessed tremendous strength of character and gave total devotion to her family and her community.

Now at rest in her eternal garden.

Continued...
FOGARTY, Janice Rose (nee Hodges).

Special thanks to all staff at Southern Cross Sand-piper Lodge, Goolwa, for their care of Janice.

HUGHES, Glenda Joyleen. 23-10-1942 – 3-1-2025 Aged 83 years. Loving wife of Levi (deceased). Mother, stepmother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Rest in peace.

A private funeral has been held as per Glenda's wishes.

The family thank friends, neighbours and staff at Estia Health Kadina for their care and support during Glenda's illness.

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KINNOCH, William (Bill). 3-6-1944 – 13-1-2025 At peace after a very long and courageous battle with cancer. Dearly loved husband of Brenda. Much-loved stepfather of Lynne, Sue (deceased), Robert (deceased). I have so many treasured memories. Until we are together again my darling, all my love. Brenda.

MARTIN, Kevin Charles. 15-6-1990 – 13-1-2025 Tragically taken too soon, doing what he loved. Loving husband of Schantelle. Dearly loved father of Madison, Chelsea, Natalie, Aysha and Aria. Beloved son of Margaret and Brian (deceased). Respected son-in-law to Fred. Brother to Carly, Rebecca and Rosalyn. Forever in our hearts.

MARTIN, Kevin. (Kev the Tree Man). We didn't get to say goodbye. Kev, I can still see your smile a mile wide. Proud to call you a mate. You were one of a kind. RIP mate. Kev and Leanne Underwood.

MARTIN, Kevin. Rest in peace Kev. You went hard at life and did a great job looking after your girls.
I'll miss hearing your stories and schemes, most of the time I'd just be shaking my head but I always walked away with a grin.
Proud to call you a mate. Deepest condolences to Shan and the girls. Mick and Ann.

MARTIN, Kevin. The Wallaroo Football Club extends sincerest condolences to the Martin family for the loss of Kevin. The Martin Family Tree Service has been a major sponsor of our club, and Kevin's dedication and generosity in donating his time around our club grounds will be dearly missed.

In Memoriam

REILLY, Lyn. 23rd January, 2022. Missing you so much. Love you forever. The family miss you as well. Love Colin.

Birthday Memoriam

LAWRY, Des. 23rd January, 2025. In loving memory on your 61st birthday. Janet, Jill, Sam, Tom and James.

DECELIS. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Charles Anthony (Chook) Decelis are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Minlaton Uniting Church, on Tuesday, 28th January, 2025, commencing at 1pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be forwarded to SYP Friends of Palliative Care, PO Box 270, Minlaton SA 5575.

Yorke Peninsula Funerals
Minlaton 8853 2236

EDWARDS. The relatives and friends of the late David Leonard Edwards are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Tuesday, 28th January, 2025.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Ardrossan Cemetery for the committal.

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FERGUSON. The relatives and friends of the late Glenys Rosemary Ferguson are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Weetulta Uniting Church, Weetulta, on Thursday, 23rd January 2025, commencing at 2pm.

Following her service the cortege will proceed to the Moonta Cemetery for her committal.

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FOGARTY, Janice Rose (nee Hodges).

Relatives and friends are invited to attend Janice's funeral service to be held in the Carr Memorial Chapel, 1 Morphett Street, Mount Barker, on Thursday, 30th January, 2025, at 10am, followed by a private cremation.

Adelaide Hills Funerals
Kleemann Family, Mount Barker 8398 2244

KINNOCH. The relatives and friends of the late William (Bill) Kinnoch are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am, on Wednesday, 22nd January, 2025.

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TUCKER. The relatives and friends of the late Anne Lielely Tucker are respectfully informed her memorial service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11.30am on Thursday, 30th January, 2025.

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FOR SALE: Mazda 3, 2020, 89,000km, auto, white, exc cond, \$21,500 neg, S156CFY. Ph 0437 489 591.

FOR SALE: Miele Complete C3 cat and dog vacuum cleaner, originally cost \$500 plus, now selling for \$90. All accessories included. Ring 8834 2108, please leave your name and contact number on answering machine and I will reply promptly.

FOR SALE: Mimco, Smiggles, Billabong purses, \$4-\$8. New back pack \$9. Bag horses, \$8. 0409 171 844.

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FOR SALE: Nissan 2008 ST-X 4x4 diesel ute, bullbar, steel tray, very good condition, 140,000km, \$8600 ono, S927ACA. Ph 0428 521 383.

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FOR SALE: Westinghouse stove, purchased 2019, glass top, hardly been used, as new condition, \$300 ono. Ring Peter, 0428 336 345.

FOR SALE: 10' f/glass dinghy on trailer, both registered, 4hp outboard, all in good condition, \$1000 ono. Phone John 0409 497 450.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 25th January, George Street, Kadina, 9am. Kitchenware, some furniture, clothes and books.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 25th January, 8am-1pm, at Kadina Girl Guide Hall, Lane 6, opp McDonald's drive through. Plenty of bargains.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 25th, Sunday 26th, 8.30am-3.30pm, 15 Maitland Terrace, Maitland. Bric-a-brac, garden tools, fishing gear and lots more. Everything must go.

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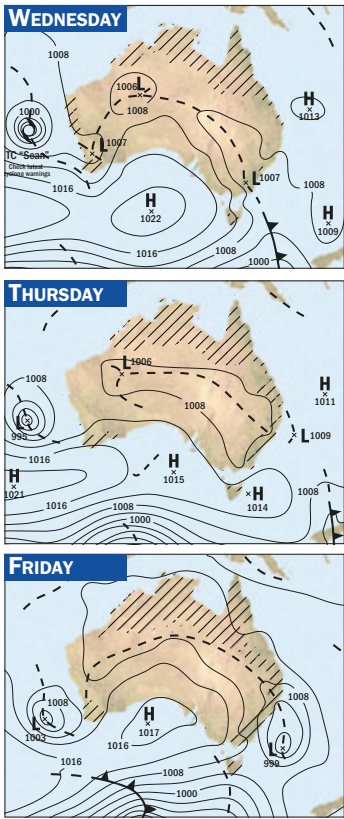
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Weather forecast issued at noon, January 21, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry apart from possible isolated showers about southern coasts. Maximum temperatures above average in the north and west, and below average elsewhere. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong about the coasts during the afternoon.
Thursday: Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area, possibly reaching into the northern agricultural area briefly. Maximum temperatures above average in the north and west, but well below average elsewhere. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh about the coasts during the afternoon.
Friday: Dry apart from possible isolated showers about the Lower South East Coast. Maximum temperatures above average in the north and west, grading to well below average over the southeast. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh about the coasts during the afternoon.
Outlook: Dry. Maximum temperatures rising to above to well above average through the long weekend. Southeasterly winds and fresh afternoon sea breezes initially turning northeasterly by Monday ahead of a fresh southerly change extending over western and southern parts during Monday afternoon and evening.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds south to southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south in the morning. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning southerly during the morning then increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Sunny. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly during the morning then increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲30° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼13° ▲28° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲29° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲32° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲35° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼18° ▲35° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼15° ▲27° Windy
THURSDAY ▼14° ▲26° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲28° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼14° ▲35° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼17° ▲35° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼19° ▲35° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼17° ▲23° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼16° ▲22° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼15° ▲24° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼17° ▲27° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼19° ▲33° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼22° ▲26° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, Jan 22: Sungkiang arrives Port Giles 10am.
Saturday, Jan 25: Nord Nordfolk arrives Port Giles 7am.
Sunday, Jan 26: Sungkiang departs Port Giles 11am; Nord Norfolk departs Port Giles 12pm.
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	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	0.2	0.8	0.8	19.6	319.2
Maitland	0.2	2.6	2.6	18.0	502.3
Minlaton	1.0	9.0	9.0	14.1	427.1
Moonta	0.2	0.2	0.2	14.8	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.9	386.6
Pine Point	0.8	6.0	6.0	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	0.6	7.0	7.0	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	0.2	8.6	8.6	15.1	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	5.8	5.8	16.6	451.0
Wallaroo	0.2	1.2	1.2	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)

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21 0255	0.64	24 0526	1.09	27 0439	2.12
0847	2.12	1000	1.36	1159	0.43
TU 1456	0.38	FR 1536	0.92	MO 1831	1.67
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22 0333	0.75	25 1200	1.01	28 0523	2.34
0913	1.92	SA		1224	0.26
WE 1517	0.50			TU 1843	1.77
2201	2.21			2342	0.91
23 0419	0.90	26 0313	1.89	29 0555	2.50
0940	1.66	1134	0.69	1247	0.17
TH 1536	0.68	SU 1836	1.51	WE 1856	1.84
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Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21 0344	0.93	24 0043	1.48	27 0336	1.64
0829	1.11	1309	0.48	1319	0.25
TU 1522	0.53	FR		MO	
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22 1509	0.58	25 0131	1.54	28 0445	1.71
2356	1.42	1259	0.37	1333	0.22
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23 1416	0.56	26 0228	1.59	29 0539	1.78
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EPIC CATCH... This King George Whiting was caught by seven year-old superstar Jase Correll at Wallaroo. Share your epic catches with YP community emailing editorial@ypct.com.au



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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

Wallaroo: There's a continuation of warm, dry and dusty weather for anglers of all persuasions as the school holidays start to taper off and Australia Day beckons. Garfish and blue swimmer crabs have been the main targets, but there have been a couple of decent King George whiting caught in the late afternoons out at the Boiler Grounds. There are break inside the marina and blue crabs at the jetty.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: A busy boat ramp, plenty of people at the jetties and lots of beach traffic has been pretty much the norm in the past days. Serious fishing is problematic as boat crews try to run out for gar, blue crabs and squid, with best results at West Light and Cape Elizabeth in the early part of the day before the sea breeze cracks in.

Point Turton: Boat crews drift-fishing the northern parts of Hardwicke Bay picked up a couple of flathead and snook last week. Garfish are off the broken grounds at Port Rickaby and Barker Rocks. The jetty has the odd garfish and salmon trout.

Marion/Stenhouse Bays: Rat kingfish

flashed past the Marion Bay jetty during the week as schools of gar swarm around Penguin Point. Samson and kingfish, along with red nannygai, have been caught by boat crews also fishing offshore for tuna and albacore. The SB jetty has squid and tommy ruffs (Australian herring). Surf casters are reporting mullet and salmon trout from West Cape to Ponderlow Bay.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Incessant sea breezes haven't dampened the run of boats out to Troubridge Island, Tapley Shoals and the Orontes Bank chasing whiting, garfish, squid and large snook. Crews have also been checking craypots south of Sultana Point. The jetties have a few blueys as do the shallow water drops north of Port Vincent and then down off Klein's Point.

Ardrossan: Rakers working along the beaches from Tiddy Widdy, James Well, Billy Goat Flat and Pine Point were in full view as I drove through here last Thursday - all seeking the blue manna/swimmer crab. Boat crews are also fishing for blueys, along with garfish, squid and snook. Overnight jetty-based fishers reported a couple of hook-ups with mulloway but were unable to land the big ones. The jetty also has a few blueys.

Tight lines and see you next week!



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Top spinner

NYPTA... Patrick Keane, Cunliffe Blue, winds up to hit a forehand shot during his singles match against Kadina Black on Saturday, January 18. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Vass in top three at state champs

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Curramulka's Ava Vass has earned statewide bowls recognition after finishing in the top three in two events at the 2024-25 Bowls SA Under 18 Championships from January 13-16.

The event was held at Lockleys Bowling Club and attracted male and female bowls players from across South Australia, including three from Yorke Peninsula — Vass, Yorketown Bowling Club's Zane Block and Port Broughton's Tahlia Stringer, who represented Koolunga BC.

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