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Happy days



BY THE SEASIDE... Thousands of holiday makers are enjoying all Yorke Peninsula has to offer this summer, including regular Port Broughton visitors Chloe, Zach, Amber, Oliver and Lucas, making the most of a beautiful beach day at the town's jetty.
PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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COUNCILLOR SUSPENDED

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council elected member Adam Meyer will be suspended from elected office for one month without an allowance for his behaviour towards a senior council officer. The suspension was issued by statutory body, the Behavioural Standards Panel, after it found Cr Meyer committed serious misbehaviour in relation to two out of six allegations made by YPC. The panel's website states the suspension will

apply from January 10 to February 10. Cr Meyer, who recently marked his 10-year anniversary in local government, is now required to reimburse YPC \$300 for a portion of the costs of dealing with the complaints. Cr Meyer will also be removed from an unnamed YPC working party for the entirety of the current term of council. The decision was made after the panel reviewed emails sent from Cr Meyer to a senior council officer from September 2023 to February 2024. The first allegation of serious misbehaviour

against Cr Meyer concerned three emails sent to all members of council. YPC alleged these were "inappropriate, accusatory, and/or antagonistic" against the senior council officer, and adversely affected the staff member's health and safety. The sixth allegation accused Cr Meyer of using the questions on notice mechanism during council meetings to publicly address the senior council officer. It was alleged the questions were designed to cast aspersions on the integrity of the staff member which implied they had not adequately

been performing their role. The report shows that Cr Meyer responded to the initial findings on July 2, 2024, and said the financial penalty of \$300 combined with the suspension of his allowance would amount to a penalty of \$1759.92, which was excessive and amounted to more than some penalties for criminal offences. Cr Meyer also raised concerns that his employer could decide to withdraw his secondary employment approval allowing him to be an elected member, which would further impact him financially. >> MORE PAGE 4

More needed to make families safe in 2025

FOR victim-survivors of family violence, the first hours of 2025 could be the most dangerous for experiencing senseless and preventable family violence.

Police data across the nation shows family violence rates soar by up to 150 per cent on January 1 and it is known most family violence goes unreported.

My New Year's resolution for Australians is for each of us to say no to violence — always.

Family and domestic violence is complex as it is different for every individual. It can include threatening, coercive, dominating, controlling or abusive behaviour and it can be financial, emotional or physical.

Some regional areas endured a 150 per cent increase in reported family violence in the past year and the frontline sector cannot meet demand, so prevention is crucial to prevent escalation to crisis.

In places most needing help, the Albanese Government remains behind schedule in employing the 500 workers promised at the 2022 election.

In the Northern Territory, just seven of the promised 20 were employed by November 30 (the responsible Commonwealth department will not provide another update until February 3).

Rallies across the nation were told by the Prime Minister urgent action was needed, so he instigated Rapid Review but put a handbrake on the flow to money until after July 1.

All Australians deserve better. Commitment to an urgent response should have delivered swift action — not announcements.

Kerryne Liddle
Senator for South Australia

Council backing memorial walk

REGARDING the Vietnam War Memorial Walk article in YPCT 17-8-24, Yorke Peninsula Council is the developer and manager of this nationally significant memorial.

The elected members have twice provided unanimous support for the development of this project and have approved council staff to work with John Edwards and myself to bring it to fruition on the condition that we achieved the desired outcomes without council having to input unbudgeted funds into the project.

YPC applied for the Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grant and we were successful in gaining \$150,000, leaving a shortfall which John and I are now working to raise through donations and sponsorships.

Funds raised are being held by the Edithburgh Progress Association and will be used to complete the project.

YPC mayor Darren Braund is currently working toward having an eminent Australian to officially open the walk on August 18 (Vietnam Veterans Day) which will mean national press coverage if he is successful.

Following the official opening there will be a special John Schumann and The Vagabond Crew theatrical concert, Behind The Lines, in the Light Church Auditorium. Local group Cruizn Blues will be performing in support. Tickets for the concert will be available in early March.

With council management and local support, this memorial to all who served, both military and civilian, will be an important historical record of Australian involvement in that conflict. More information can be requested by contacting admin@yorkes.sa.gov.au using Vietnam War Memorial Walk as the subject line.

Roger Hogben
Vietnam War Memorial Walk

OUR VIEW

Creating change

IT IS no surprise that rural and regional areas across Australia, including Yorke Peninsula, are disproportionately impacted by shortages of doctors and other health professionals.

But various initiatives are emerging which could help ease these shortages in our region.

I was lucky to have the opportunity to attend a morning tea at Wallaroo Hospital on January 6 to welcome four new interns as part of the brand-new Rural Doctor Program.

This program has a special connection to YP, as it is headed by Arthurlton local Dr Eleanor Daniel.

The interns have been offered five-year contracts and it is hoped they will stay for the entire duration.

Initially, they will work across YNLHN for the next year — so please say hi if you are lucky to meet Zakaria, Mevis, Mahum or Ryan.

In December, a new cadetship program was launched by YNLHN and UniHub to encourage aspiring allied-health professionals to complete their degrees in the regions.

It offers allied-health and nursing cadetships, which means students can complete their placements locally rather than pay to travel and live in metropolitan areas.

These initiatives follow last year's announcement of the Single Employer Model, a joint scheme by the State and Federal governments which aims to attract and retain more doctors in the regions.

This scheme lets trainees have one employer (SA Health) which, in turn, ensures their entitlements such as sick and parental leave are retained no matter where they train and work.

In addition, there are community-based groups such as the Healthy Ardrossan Action Group, SOS Yorkes, the YP Health Foundation and many more working to secure and improve health services in their local areas.

And as residents in the Narungga electorate, we have the opportunity to make a submission to the parliamentary inquiry into health services in our region, with submissions closing on February 7.

Let's hope this focus on health continues throughout 2025 and beyond, and we can soon reap the benefits of improved health care.

Joanna Tucker, Journalist

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POOL EXTENSION.... Peter Bartram had to swim longer laps after a very high tide at the Edithburgh tidal pool. Share your unique photos with the YP community by emailing them to editorial@ypct.com.au

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Former KMS student launches \$500k lawsuit

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A FORMER student has claimed that Kadina Memorial School failed to act on warnings about grooming by former teacher and convicted paedophile Thomas Robert Ackland, and is suing the State Government for \$500,000 over the abuse he experienced.

The now-adult student, who cannot be named, is one of 11 victims of Ackland.

In a claim filed in the District Court, the former student has alleged that, despite KMS being told in April or May 2018 that Ackland was having sexually explicit conversations with students on social media, the school took no action.

He alleged this lack of action had left him vulnerable to being contact-

ed by Ackland in December of that year, and abused by Ackland throughout 2019, 2020 and 2021.

In his statement of claim, the former student alleged Ackland invited him to secretly add him on Snapchat in December 2018, then Ackland sent him naked photographs.

He alleged Ackland subsequently demanded naked images from him, Ackland exposed himself in class and pressured him to get his driver's licence so they could have sex at his home.

"(KMS) counselled Ackland in relation to the inappropriate communication he had and continued to have ... (but) continued to employ him," he alleged.

"The abuse committed by Mr Ackland, post the school's knowledge of the inappropriate messages, was foreseeable and preventable."

Speaking to the YPCT, the applicant's lawyer, Alice Taylor, said that while Mr Ackland had been convicted, in her view KMS had not yet been held to account.

"The school failed to take reasonable care to ensure the safety of the students and stop the abuse immediately," she alleged.

"Numerous students came forward and were turned away when they needed someone to listen, believe and help them.

"Where the school and education department have let these students down, we must now step in to ensure this does not happen again and to ensure all parties are held to account."

Ms Taylor said it was imperative the Department for Education ensured reports were fully investigated.

"They are responsible for the eco-

nomic losses the brave victim survivors have suffered due to being abused during their formative years," she alleged.

"Instead of hiding behind applications and adversarial litigation, we hope for recognition and change from the school and department.

"We know there are other students who were groomed and abused by Mr Ackland that are yet to come forward to claim for their injuries suffered.

"We would like to invite them to do so when ready."

The Minister for Education and Department for Education were contacted for comment.

A spokesperson said the minister was unable to comment due to being on leave, and the department was unable to comment due to an ongoing court case related to the matter.

In December 2023, Mr Ackland was sentenced to 14 years in jail on 13 counts of aggravated communicating with the intention of making a child amenable to sexual activity and one of sexual abuse of a child.

The events, which are the subject of the charges, spanned from 2017 to just a week before his arrest in March 2021.

In his sentencing, Judge Paul Muscat said Mr Ackland's communication with students via social media first came to the attention of a staff member in 2018.

The staff member had spoken to Mr Ackland about the safety protocols around communicating with students on social media.

In 2020, police received a Crime Stoppers report about Mr Ackland communicating inappropriately with students.

Show committee growth

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

THE Copper Coast Show is looking to form a new committee, separate to Kadina AH&F Society, due to the society's growing number of projects and the increasing size of the show.

Natasha Westbrook and Rebecca Rich have taken on acting chairperson and acting secretary for CCS-specific duties until the new committee is elected in February.

They've also garnered the help of "IT gurus" Belinda White and Lyndsey Jackson to help put new procedures in place to streamline the show's volunteer processes.

"For most volunteers, everyone's time-poor so we want to create a format that is time-efficient," Ms Westbrook said.

While Ms Westbrook brings a passion for agriculture to her role, Ms Rich has business know-how and they are eager for others to bring their enthusiasm to the show committee.

"To keep growing and moving forward we

just need new people with new ideas and passions to help in a small or big way," Ms Westbrook said.

"Community events are needed in regions to bring communities together, and especially this one for the ag focus to showcase what's outside of the town."

Ms Rich said Copper Coast Show meetings would be held at the Kadina Showgrounds dining room on the second Tuesday of the month at 7pm.

"Anyone is welcome to come along to any meeting," she said.

"You don't have to come to all of them — you can just come to one, you can come just to meet us and find out what you want to do."

The next meeting will be held on January 14, which will include discussions of roles and responsibilities, and the committee will be elected at the February 7 meeting.

For more information or to express interest in volunteering with the show or to attend a meeting, email secretary@coppercoastshow.com.au.



GROWING TEAM... Kadina AH&F Society president Chris Bretag (back) with Copper Coast Show volunteers Lyndsey Jackson, Belinda White, Rebecca Rich and Natasha Westbrook.

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Disqualified drink driver caught

A 30-YEAR-OLD Walkley Heights man with a disqualified licence was caught drink drinking near Hardwicke Bay on January 4.

Yorke town police patrolling Yorke Highway were unsafely overtaken by an orange Isuzu DMAX utility just before 7pm.

After being pulled over, the ute's driver returned a positive breath test reading of 0.063.

He was reported for drink driving, driving disqualified and overtaking when it was unsafe to do so.

Drink driver in Edithburgh

A 26-year-old Eyre Peninsula man returned a positive reading of 0.144 when he was breath tested in Yorketown on January 3.

While conducting driver testing, Edithburgh police stopped a Nissan ute with a young child passenger.

The driver was reported for drink driving, breaching licence conditions, not carrying his driver's licence and inappropriate use of high beam.

The man was issued a six-month loss of licence and will appear in court later.

NYE fire in Moonta

A building on Bowden Street, Moonta Bay, caught fire on New Year's Eve.

The fire, which one appliance from the Metropolitan Fire Service attended at 9.51pm, was caused by two flares being set off near the property.

Drink driver loses licence at Wallaroo

A 53-year-old Tasmanian man lost his licence after returning a positive blood alcohol reading on December 27.

Police were called to Jetty Road, Wallaroo, at about 5.30pm after reports a car driver and motorcyclist were involved in an altercation.

The Tasmanian man driving the car recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.115.

He was reported for drink driving and was issued with an immediate six-month loss of licence.

Important Contacts

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His vehicle was impounded for 28 days and he will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Yorke Peninsula drink driver

A 71-year-old local man lost his licence after being caught drink driving in Wallaroo on December 26.

When Kadina police stopped a utility on Irwine Street for a random driver test the driver returned a positive result of 0.104, which is more than double the legal limit.

He was reported for drink driving and issued an immediate six-month loss of licence. He will be summonsed to appear in court later.

Duo reported for drink driving

Two men have been caught drink driving in the same vehicle on the same night.

Kadina police conducted a static driver testing station on the Copper Coast Highway on December 24.

They stopped a Mitsubishi Pajero, and the 62-year-old Broken Hill man returned a positive breath test of 0.133.

While police were speaking to the driver, the 72-year-old passenger from Kadina drove off in the vehicle.

The Kadina man was pulled over by police. It was discovered the man did not have a driver's licence and he returned a positive breath test result of 0.097.

Both men were reported for drink driving and issued with six-month licence disqualification notices.

The 72-year-old was also reported for driving unlicensed.

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Panel suspends councillor

SENIOR associate Kevin Raison from Tindall Gask Bentley Lawyers, representing Cr Meyer, asked the panel to review their assessment and to consider the allegations were on the lower end of seriousness.

Mr Raison said his client never had any intention to cause adverse health effects to the unnamed YPC employee, and his client denied that he has committed misbehaviour.

However, the BSP found Cr Meyer's responses to the allegations did not persuade the panel, and the panel maintained he did commit serious misbehaviours in two out of the six allegations.

The panel stated in the report that it was of the view that Cr Meyer had received notice from Mayor Braund that his behaviour was affecting the senior council officer's psychological health.

The panel stated that Cr Meyer should have been "even more mindful" of his duty to take reasonable care in his actions toward the senior council officer's health and safety, but failed to do so.

The findings said Cr Meyer should have modified his actions after he was made aware about the risk to the senior officer's health, and chose to send a further email that was "inappropriate, accusatory and/or antagonistic", and all other council members were copied into the email.

The BSP said it found Cr Meyer then sought to direct questions personally towards the senior council officer through the questions on notice mechanism, which he knew would be published to the public on the YPC meeting agenda.

The findings said the questions on notice mechanism may have been another attempt by Cr Meyer to circumvent Mayor Braund's directions, and the overall behaviour was not a one-off incident. The panel said Cr Meyer had not demonstrated any awareness of the adverse impacts his behaviour has caused, and had not provided an apology or shown any remorse.

In the report, Mayor Braund responded to the initial findings on June 26 2024, and raised concerns that a one-month suspension could create the perception Cr Meyers' behaviour was not considered to be serious.

Mayor Braund requested the BSP consider a longer period of suspension.

Help smoke out illicit tobacco stores



CRACKDOWN... Consumer and Business Affairs Minister Andrea Michaels.

THE State Government is encouraging South Australians to report stores selling illicit tobacco and vapes as part of a crackdown on the trade.

This crackdown aims to eradicate illegal vapes and tobacco in South Australia, with penalties up to \$1.5 million now in place.

The State Government said most of these illicit cigarettes and vapes at stores were imported from overseas.

Australian Border Force also estimates about 75 per cent of the illegal tobacco market is controlled by organised crime.

Minister for Consumer and Business Affairs Andrea Michaels said this government crackdown was set to continue over the coming months.

"It is increasingly organised crime behind these illegal tobacco shops and we are going to continue to raid these businesses, get these products off the streets and shut these stores down," Ms Michaels said.

To report illicit tobacco or vape dealers go to www.cbs.sa.gov.au/tobacco.

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Check your defibrillator

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

AUTOMATED External Defibrillators became mandatory in relevant State Government owned buildings, facilities and emergency service vehicles from January 1.

Under the Automated External Defibrillator Act 2022, this includes public primary and secondary schools and libraries in South Australia.

More than 2000 additional AEDs have been ordered to ensure compliance with this legislation, which aims to increase community access to AEDs in the event of a sudden cardiac arrest.

Signage will be installed near the AED and outside the building to ensure the community is aware the device is available.

AEDs require no training and can be used by anyone who recognises the signs of a cardiac event.

Regional First Aid's Jane Purdie — who is based in Kadina and volunteers with the SA Ambulance Service — said she thought the legislation was a great idea; however, she recommends community members should at least watch a video tutorial to ensure they know how to use an AED when needed.

"No one wants to try and sort it out in an emergency — even if it is a self-taught thing," Ms Purdie said.

"You need to have a little bit of an understanding."

When someone suffers a cardiac arrest, they collapse and can stop breathing normally as the heart is no longer efficiently pumping blood to vital organs in the body.

This is where a community member may need to use an AED.

For every minute that defibrillation with an AED is delayed, the chances of the person surviving a cardiac arrest decreases by 10 per cent.

Early use of a defibrillator by members of the public can significantly

Copper Coast's seven new AEDs will be installed at:

- Meals on Wheels, Hallett Street, Kadina and Caroline Street, Moonta
- Copper Country Keepsakes, Graves Street, Kadina
- Copper Coast Tabletop Gamers, Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo
- Northern Yorke Peninsula Quilters, Stirling Terrace, Wallaroo Mines
- Wallaroo Cricket Club, Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo
- Copper Coast Aerodrome, Sandercock Road, Kadina

There are also a range of AEDs installed, in community buildings, such as sporting clubs, across Yorke Peninsula.

DEFIB EDUCATION... Regional First Aid's Jane Purdie says community members need to remember to check and maintain their defibrillators.



increase a person's chances of survival.

Ms Purdie said it was also important to continually monitor your AED, especially the battery and pads.

"You generally have to replace the battery and pads every four years," she said.

"If people buy an AED, and they find out the brand and look it up on YouTube, they can follow a tutorial to find out how to put it together and how it actually works."

The pads on an AED also need to be replaced after every use.

Ms Purdie said, when she teaches people how to use an AED, she often

asks them to bring out their own AED — and then finds they are flat or not turned on.

"There are so many different types of AEDs out there," she said.

"Unfortunately they are all different, so we just have to hope people are paying attention to them."

Ms Purdie regularly explains and teaches how to use an AED at local sporting clubs, and will be completing a session at the Kadina Bowling Club this Thursday night (January 9).

These sessions are to ensure communities are up-to-date on their knowledge around AEDs, and do not

require you to complete a qualification.

Councils across Yorke Peninsula each have their own AEDs installed in council-owned buildings.

Barunga West Council has six defibrillators current installed in its buildings, and a BWC spokesperson said they play a vital role in emergencies.

"Early access to these life-saving devices, especially in public places and workplaces, significantly increases the chances of survival while waiting for professional medical assistance," they said.

"Ensuring public safety remains a key priority for the council."

Boosting marginalised voices

SOUTH Australians with disability, young people and members of the LGBTIQ+ community are invited to apply for the Minister for Human Services' Disability, Youth and LGBTIQ+ Advisory Councils.

Council members provide strategic advice to Minister Nat Cook, influencing government policy.

Applications are open until January 17 at

dhs.sa.gov.au/MAC.

The Youth MAC is open to 15 to 25-year-olds, the LGBTIQ+ MAC to those 15 and over, and the Disability MAC to those 15 and over with lived experience of disability or caring for someone with a disability.

Members are compensated for their time and meet four times annually.

Active youth grants

APPLICATIONS are open for the Active State Collaboration Program, which funds inclusive programs to benefit the health and wellbeing of South Australia's youth.

The State Government has invested \$2.38 million in the program, which aims to encourage young people to engage in activities that have health, wellbeing and mental health benefits.

"There is an alarming drop in physical activity when young people transition to high school," Recreation Minister Katrine Hildyard said.

"We invite sporting and other organisations to partner and come up with innovative ways to ensure our young people feel welcome and confident about getting active."

For more information, visit <https://www.or.sr.sa.gov.au/grants/active-state-collaboration-program>. Applications close on March 5.

Lifeblood Kadina pop-up

GOT a bit of time this January? Time to give blood and change lives?

One in three people will need blood over their lifetime, and they need volunteer donors to provide it.

Australian Red Cross Lifeblood is popping up at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre in Kadina from January 13 to 16.

Pre-book your spot at lifeblood.com.au, on the Lifeblood app or by calling 13 14 95.



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- The provision of health services, and
- Other knowledge, experience and expertise that will enable the effective performance of the Governing Board functions

Applicants should demonstrate at least ten years' experience in their field of expertise and/or completion of the Australian Institute of Company Directors course.

In addition to the above, applications are sought from:

- Health professionals
- Individuals with expertise, knowledge or experience in relation to Aboriginal health.

Deadline for submissions: 11.59pm Sunday 2 February 2025

For more information and an application pack: www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/GoverningBoardEOI

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Port Broughton marine rescue boost

A NEW \$130,000 vessel has boosted the marine rescue capability of Port Broughton's South Australian State Emergency Service Unit.

The 5.5 metre rigid hull inflatable boat is powered by twin 60hp outboard engines and fitted with the latest electronics to assist safe navigation and search and rescue operations.

The vessel, which was formally handed to the Port Broughton SES on December 16, will better equip volunteers to respond to diverse marine risks.

It has replaced a 20-year-old boat which had also previously served the Port Lincoln SES Unit.

Emergency Services Minister Dan Cregan said the new boat would ensure Port Broughton personnel were better equipped to respond to marine emergencies across YP.

"The efforts of volunteers and staff to secure the brand new vessel will help keep the community safe," Mr Cregan said.

SES Chief Officer Chris Beattie said the arrival of the new vessel was a significant occasion for the Port Broughton SES.

"It is a new state-of-the-art vessel that will provide an enhanced marine rescue capability for the Port Broughton unit and its community," Chief Officer Beattie said.

"The new vessel is fitting recognition of the valuable contribution that SES volunteers make towards community safety, and I'm sure I speak for all in extending our best wishes to the Port Broughton Unit on the arrival of the new rescue vessel.

"We hope that it will keep all of the volunteer's safe as they respond, as well as those that they seek to assist."



NEW VESSEL... SES marine operations manager Daryl Wright, SES district officer Phil Smith, Port Broughton SES unit manager Jeff Kerley, deputy unit manager Charles Dolling and volunteer Brett Yeates, and SES Chief Officer Chris Beattie with the unit's new vessel. **Left: HANDOVER...** SES Chief Officer Chris Beattie hands over the keys of the brand new vessel to Port Broughton's SES unit manager Jeff Kerley.



New fire trucks to boost YP emergency response

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

KADINA'S SA Metropolitan Fire Service station has received a refurbished truck as part of a South Australian Government initiative to improve regional firefighting capabilities.

Kadina is one of three stations across the state to receive a refurbished truck.

Walleroo MFS could expect one soon, an MFS spokesperson said.

Leighton Giles, who was promoted to be the Kadina MFS Station Officer on December 17, said the brigade's newly acquired truck had improved storage, equipment and burn-over protection system for bushfires.

He said the 2010 model was first used at Prospect MFS before

it came to Kadina and would hopefully last the station more than 10 years.

State MFS Chief Officer Jeff Swan said the new trucks at Wallaroo and Kadina followed an overall SA Government initiative to upgrade country stations.

"The MFS has a large capital works project underway within the regions that is focused on replacing and improving stations and appliances to create safer working environments for our staff," Chief Officer Swan said.

"[It] is an important objective for the MFS in ensuring our response capability and staff are recognised and supported in the important service they provide to their regional communities."

Moonta and Kadina are also two of nine MFS stations due to

have upgrades start in the 2025-26 financial year, while works are almost complete at Wallaroo.

The upgrades at Moonta and Kadina stations will include improved Personal Protective Equipment storage and facilities.

Emergency Services Minister Dan Cregan said, while a \$1.25 million SA Government investment to deliver these upgrades to regional stations was useful, it was important to be continually proactive.

"The work underway to support regional firefighting operations must continue and expand," Mr Cregan said.

"I am confident these matters have the Chief Officer's full attention."

Of the three Yorke Peninsula MFS brigades, Kadina is the biggest with 11 members.



NEW TRUCK... Kadina Metropolitan Fire Service Station Officer Leighton Giles stands in front of the station's refurbished truck.



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YP a winner for summer holidays

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula has been doing what it does best at this time of year, with plenty of sand, sea and sun to go around.

Stansbury's Blue Lime Cafe and Deli is having a smashing first summer back in a bricks-and-mortar building, after a fire destroyed its original premises in 2023.

"It's been very busy and the (New Year's Eve) markets and fireworks brought in a lot more people compared to normal," co-manager Kirsty Boin said.

Blue Lime was one of only two food offerings once the markets finished in the early afternoon, Ms Boin said.

"Us being open again allowed a lot more people to be able to get food," she said.

"I'd say we're probably busier than we were before (the fire). A lot more people are supporting us, especially locals."

Walleroo's New Year's Eve fireworks were also a drawcard for visitors, including those at Wallaroo Beachfront Tourist Park, manager Miranda Giles said.

"We have been sitting at full occupancy for

all of the school holidays," she said.

"Every guest that I have spoken to has said the New Year's show was amazing for the fireworks, probably a few less fireworks than previous years, but they put it together really well.

"It's right out the front of here so we do have a few that are lucky enough to sit on the balcony of their accommodation and take it all in."

However, with the population multiplying at this time of year, the unreliability of Telstra's services was a dampener, she said.

"I've got a lot of people who have said the internet is very slow or they can't even make

phone calls at certain times," Ms Giles said.

Port Broughton has also been "flat out" according to visitor information outlet volunteer Timothy Doult, with family friendly activities attracting the younger demographic.

"The putt putt golf we're trialling has been a huge success," he said.

"The foreshore with the lawns and the new water feature has been good.

"People seem to be pretty excited about it — we've had people from Port Pirie come down, and a lot of people from interstate coming through and stopped to play."



SUMMER DAYS... Cooper faces up with the bat, with fellow holiday makers Patrick, Jaxon, Scarlett, Annabelle, Oscar, Lyla, Jamison and Adriana ready in the slips at North Beach.
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Planning changes to fast track developments

CHANGES to the code amendment process which could reduce assessment timeframes by up to 10 weeks are being introduced to South Australia's planning system.

The system will now enable developers to concurrently run a code amendment and a development application, in the form of an outline consent.

Outline consent is where specific elements of a proposed development can be assessed early before the developer has committed substantial time,

energy and resources into a project.

It can be sought for specific project details such as building height, density, access, land use and open space requirements.

Previously, outline consent wasn't able to be granted until after a code amendment has been approved.

Housing and Urban Development Minister Nick Champion said the change had the potential to reduce the assessment timeframes for planning application from 70 business days to less than 20 business days, an estimat-

ed saving of up to 10 weeks.

"Earlier assessments for outline consent will provide greater certainty to the development industry and stimulate more building projects," he said.

He said new planning reforms developed by the State Government, through the Housing Roadmap could see houses built on development sites up to 18 months faster.

The revised timeframe to turn an empty block of land into a housing development is now expected to be just

36—63 months, compared with 54—75 months under the former system.

"This change has the potential to save developers and the state's planners a lot of time and money by providing early approvals for what's allowed.

"The aim is to reduce the overall assessment time needed to receive development approval.

"These changes will enable developers to start building homes sooner, to help tackle the housing supply crisis."

Urban Development Institute of

Australia chief executive Liam Golding said bringing forward policies such as outline consent and enabling it to run in parallel with the code amendment process had the potential to save significant amounts of time for the industry.

"This change will reduce risk providing progressive certainty for developments and giving communities a better indication of what a code amendment means for key details of a project like height and open space," he said.

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Graduate journalist Joanna Tucker, who joined the team last year, won Best Rural Journalist in Regional Print at the 2024 South Australian Rural Media and Communications Awards in December.

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The word on the streets... 2025 New Year's resolutions

Yorke Peninsula Country Times asked Kadina shoppers about their New Year's resolutions and hopes for 2025.



Vicki King

"Just to have a healthy and happy and good year. I've given up smoking, so that's gone, and I've cut down on alcohol."



Lucy Simeoni

"Be more connected with family."



Chris Wall and Jan Paull

"We've got to keep going to (Stronger Not Older Fitness) with Leah Holman, and keep out of the nursing home."



Gillian Rice

"I'm doing Dry January. Me and my sister decided we drank too much over Christmas. And the other one is I'm going to step back and not worry about what people think as much."



Marna Tredrea

"I want to stay at 87 and not any higher."



Raelene Harris

"In 2013 I finished having chemotherapy and so I decided after that every year I'd do something new. I've done square-dancing. I sing at the nursing home. Not big things but something different."

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PORT VINCENT GALA... Talab and Huxley Tilbrook going for a ride.



PORT VINCENT GALA... JR Acoustic sets the vibe for the day.



PORT VINCENT GALA... Moana Pohe and Olivia Hill visiting from Adelaide.



PORT VINCENT GALA... Vanessa Correll from The Mock Turtle Face Painting.



PORT VINCENT GALA... Maddie Germein and her auntie, Marg Stockman. Left: The Silver Shark Aerobatic team.



PORT VINCENT GALA... Port Vincent CFS members keeping everyone fed.



PORT VINCENT GALA... Thrillseekers were kept entertained into the night with adrenaline-pumping rides.

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PORT VINCENT GALA... Crowds gather to taste local brews.

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FARMERS and businesses have a once-only opportunity to help make a unique new venue become a reality at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site at Paskeville.

Sponsorships are now available until February 28 to support the construction of a function centre for seminars, conferences, training sessions and vehicle equipment launches, as well as private events such as weddings and birthdays.

The new building will be built next to the recently completed office complex at the field days site in the matching style of round, metal silos to reflect Yorke Peninsula's successful grain growing industry.

The complex is located facing the Copper Coast Highway, giving it prominence for traffic to and from Adelaide and the region, and the office will be officially opened on April 4.

Sponsors of the function centre will receive a package of benefits to match the level of sponsorship, including acknowledgement at the biennial YP Field Days, (to be held from Tuesday, September 30 to Thursday, October 2), tickets to the field days, and invitations to the official opening of the new office.

YPFD president Greg Stevens said the function centre would seat 121 people and enable the field days site to be utilised year-round.

"Your generous and tax-deductible support will help us create a state-of-the-art facility that will serve as a hub for information, education and

networking," he said.

"We are aiming to create a facility with the latest audio-visual technology, so that clients can just come in and hook up to run their conferences and exhibitions.

"We also have plenty of space to display and drive around large farm equipment and vehicles, so the new conference centre and our central location within SA's grain growing areas, would make our field days site ideal for equipment launches.

"As word gets out, more and more industry groups will come here for their training days and exhibitions and the function centre could also make the site a focus for community activities."

YPFD vice-president Rachael Ayles said field days representatives had met with the Yorke and Mid North Regional Development Association about the potential impact of the function centre.

"The centre could bring new money into the area and a new client base and new visitors," she said.

"Both Yorke Peninsula Council and Copper Coast Council are very much tourism-based and this development would support that.

"The function centre will showcase Yorke Peninsula and the field days and provide a lasting legacy for generations to come."

The sponsorship levels are: Lentil Level - \$10,000 or more; Canola - \$5000 or more; Wheat - \$2500 or more; Barley - \$1000 or more.

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NEW VENTURE... Boors Plain Ag Bureau delegate Geoff Lamshed with Yorke Peninsula Field Days vice-president Rachael Ayles and president Greg Stevens outside the new field days office building.

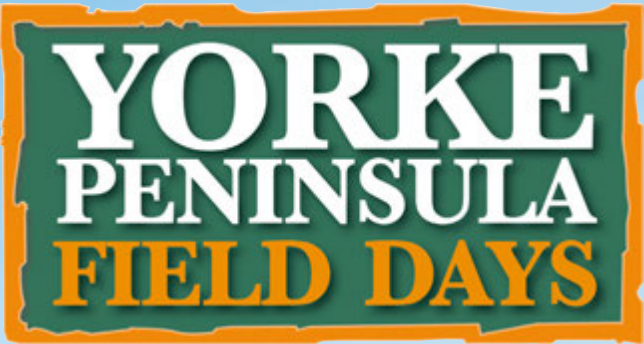
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Succession laws

SUCCESSION laws have been reformed this new year, with the State Government aiming to make them simpler and more modern via the new Succession Act.

- Changes to the laws include:
- Ensuring the wishes of a testator (person who has made the will) are the primary consideration of the court when deciding claims for family provision.
 - Tightening the rules around who is automatically entitled to make a claim against an estate.
 - Allowing the court to replace an executor or administrator who is not fulfilling their duties, and to order an executor or administrator to compensate an estate that has suffered loss due to a failure of the executor or administrator in their duties.
 - Allowing the court to require a legally binding undertaking from an executor or administrator as to how the estate will be administered.
 - Introducing simpler, modern language around the laws governing will-making that enshrine the rights of certain people to inspect the will.

Legal Services Commission chief executive Annmarie Lumsden said now was an opportune time for South Australians to ensure they had a will in place, as well as power of attorney, and an advance care directive, and to make their wishes known to loved ones.

“While Legal Services recommends seeing a private lawyer to make a will, we are able to provide free legal education, information and general advice about wills and estates,” she said.

“Our end-of-life planning checklist is a useful tool to record important details and to ensure your wishes and choices can be known and respected by your family.”

For more information, call the LSC free legal helpline on 1300 366 424, or go to lsc.sa.gov.au.

2024 popular baby names

CHARLOTTE has topped the list of most popular baby girl names in South Australia in 2024 — finally beating Isla after three years at the top.

The list has been released by Consumer and Business Affairs Minister Andrea Michaels.

Oliver once again reigned supreme for the 12th year in a row as the most popular name for boys.

The top 10 names for girls in SA were Charlotte, Olivia, Isla, Amelia, Mia, Lily, Ivy, Hazel, Matilda and Ella.

The top 10 names for boys were Oliver, Henry, Noah, Charlie, Theodore, Leo, Levi, William, Harvey, Jack and Luca (tied).

Abalone disease

SIGNS encouraging boat hygiene to prevent the spread of abalone disease have appeared at Port Wakefield and Wallaroo, among other locations.

A Primary Industries and Regions South Australia spokesperson said Abalone Viral Ganglioneuritis remains had been detected in South East waters near Port MacDonnell, where abalone fishing was prohibited.

“Following the detection of AVG in Port MacDonnell waters in February 2024, VMS (electronic) signs have been located in key areas in the state’s South East, as well as at Port Wakefield, Port Augusta, Tailam Bend, Cape Jervis and Wallaroo,” the spokesperson said.

“The signs are part of a risk mitigation strategy to prevent any further spread of the virus and to protect the central and western abalone zones by reminding all fishers of the importance of ensuring they are regularly undertaking boat hygiene and their biosecurity practices are up to date.”

Commercial and recreational fishers cannot move equipment that has come into contact with the sea floor in the southern zone to other waters without full decontamination.

For further guidance on requirements, visit pir.sa.gov.au/avg.



SECOND HAND... Vinnies Kadina shop manager Sharon Nelson and volunteer Maxine Clark are grateful for your donations.

Giving responsibly and respectfully

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

DONATING quality items and doing so within opening hours to keep them in good condition are the key messages to remember when giving to op shops this new year.

That is the message from Vinnies Kadina shop manager Sharon Nelson, who said the rule of thumb was: if it’s OK to give to a mate, it’s OK to donate.

“We really want to encourage people to pop into the shop and let us receive your gift with gratitude and say thank you,” she said.

“Oftentimes when people leave items and the store’s not open, they end up just

getting ruined by the elements, people pick through them, they get scattered and generally we can’t use them.”

Ms Nelson said this was why the store no longer had outdoor donation bins.

“The cost of disposing things that we couldn’t use was just becoming really, really high,” Ms Nelson said.

“We would much prefer to use the money we make from selling the good donations we receive, for the purpose of helping people in need.”

Ms Nelson said the shop welcomed donations of clothing, shoes, home-ware, small furniture, and knick knacks and decorative items.

“We get things that make people reminisce and, right to the other end of the

scale, we get brand new things with tags still on, and people go ‘oh my goodness, I’ve always wanted this, but I could never afford it,’” she said.

Ms Nelson recalled how a young woman was thrilled to find a Kathmandu brand jacket, which all of her friends had.

“(Things) are so much more affordable, and you don’t have to miss out,” she said.

Vinnies Kadina can also refer people with large furniture to donate to Vinnies Assistance, which helps people in emergency situations, such as not having a bed.

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EAGER TO CONNECT... Yorke Peninsula Council and Country Arts SA's new arts and cultural facilitator, Molly Flanagan.

Dream come true

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

LOVERS of the arts will be spoiled for choice this year, with several big projects in the works and a brand new arts and cultural facilitator to support the creative minds of Yorke Peninsula.

Although it is still early in the new year, there are already five major projects designated for YP in 2025: SYP Sounds, The Nest, GROUNDED YP Art Festival, Nature Studio and Nunga Screen.

Yorke Peninsula Council and Country Arts SA's new arts and cultural facilitator, Molly Flanagan said she was excited to take on the role and strengthen the community's connectedness.

"This role is a dream come true," Ms Flanagan said.

"I've been working to deliver community-focused arts experiences on southern Yorke Peninsula, and this position allows me to expand that work to benefit more communities.

"There's strong evidence showing how arts engagement supports wellbeing and strengthens communities, and I'll be leveraging that to bring quality projects and opportunities to Yorke."

The first of the big events is

the SYP Sounds music project that will connect local musicians with young people to co-create original songs, which is scheduled to take place in the first half of the new year.

The start of the year will also see Nature Studio, a free community art event which invites people of all ages and abilities to celebrate their local landscape through art.

“I want to design projects around community needs, so I'll be out and about, getting to know people and their ideas.”

– Molly Flanagan

The Nest is set for mid-2025, with school students from Warooka Primary and surrounding schools co-creating music inspired by a South Australian storybook.

Film enthusiasts will also have something to look forward to halfway through the year with Nunga Screen, a

curated program of short films made by First Nations filmmakers.

And from August 15 to 24, the GROUNDED YP 10-day arts festival will facilitate a range of workshops, exhibitions and events.

"Yorke is an incredibly creative community, and I'm here to help take ideas from concept to reality," Ms Flanagan said.

"This region is full of talented artists and active community groups eager to enrich their events and families."

Ms Flanagan has come from a dance, psychology and creative arts therapy background, which has allowed her to blend her artistic talents with her passion for community and health.

In her new position, she plans to strengthen the YP across all ages through social inclusion, cultural development, civic pride and community identity.

"I want to design projects around community needs, so I'll be out and about, getting to know people and their ideas," she said.

"The pacing and people here are so special; everyone gets things done while taking the time to care for each other.

"Please say hello! I'm new here and eager to connect."

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Childcare workers receive wage increase

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

EARLY Childhood Education and Care workers across Australia received a wage increase of 10 per cent in December as part of a \$3.6 billion investment by the Federal Government.

It is part of a two-year plan that was passed by Parliament in November to deliver a total 15 per cent wage increase for ECEC educators.

The other 5 per cent increase will be delivered in December this year.

This means a typical ECEC educator paid at the award rate has received a pay rise of at least \$103 per week, which will increase to at least \$155 per week from December 2025.

A typical early childhood teacher would have received an additional \$166 per week and will receive a total increase of \$249 from December 2025.

The investment aims to help retain existing early childhood educators, who are predominately women, and help attract new employees.

The wage increase also applies to workers in outside school hours care services.

To be eligible for the wage increase, childcare centres had to agree not to increase their fees by more than 4.4 per cent since August 2024, and this will stay in place for a year.

After that year, they will not be able to increase fees by more than 4.2 per cent for another 12 months.

This wage increase payment from the government will run for two years.

In Australia, workers in the education and training industry earns significantly less than other industries according to data collected in January 2024 from the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Total cash earnings in education and training were an average weekly wage of \$1,444.30 in 2024.

The highest earning industry was mining with an average weekly wage of \$3,008.20 and the lowest was accommodation and food services with an average \$750.50 cash earnings per week.

The YP Country Times anonymously interviewed ECEC educators across Yorke Peninsula, and all



WAGE INCREASE... The end of 2024 marked a 10 per cent wage increase for Early Childhood Education and Care workers, and they will receive a further 5 per cent this year. Pictured are Maiken and Isabelle.

said this wage increase was a positive step forward.

“It is well overdue that ECEC workers receive a pay rise,” one educator said.

“I feel that workers have been undervalued in this profession for a very long time — I hope this will be the start of ECEC workers being acknowledged on how important their role is in providing education to young children compared to other sectors.”

They also said the wage increase will not be enough to attract people to work in the childcare industry or retain staff who were leaving, both contributing factors to staff shortages within the industry.

Another childcare educator on YP said more had to be done for ECEC educators.

“The first 1000 days of a child’s life are so important,” they said.

“We are a part of the foundation

to ensuring a child is provided with the best possible start in their development and wellbeing.”

A third ECEC educator said they will not rely on this wage increase as it is a grant childcare centres must apply for, and it will only last two years.

“The increase would be appropriate if it was permanent — it tells us we are worth it but not enough to make it part of the award,” they said.

“It needs to be across the board.”

Minister for Early Childhood Education Dr Anne Aly said the increases were a wonderful outcome for a highly feminised workforce that had been neglected and taken for granted.

“A quality early childhood education sector is necessary to support children’s learning and development as well as workforce participation in the broader economy,” she said.

Gender pay gap in feminised sectors

IN 2024, the gender pay gap was at its lowest point ever at 11.5 per cent according to a report by the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

However, from November 19 until the end of 2024, women were effectively turning up to their jobs and “working for free” for 42 days of the year because of the gender pay gap.

This report also highlights that work rights and higher wages are working towards closing the gender pay gap, but equal pay has still not been achieved in Australia.

Since 2022, the gender pay gap has been closing at a rate of 1.3 per cent per year, compared to 0.4 per cent in previous years.

The report also said the Federal Government’s commitment to fund a 15 per cent pay increase for early childhood education and care workers was expected to further shrink the gender pay imbalance.

An anonymous ECEC educator on Yorke Peninsula said this was a positive step forward.

“I believe that the pay rate does not equate to the responsibilities and the role we hold,” they said.

“I am not really surprised by these statistics.”

ACTU president Michele O’Neil said Government politics have a direct effect on the underpayment of women workers and the gender pay gap.

“Whether it’s looking after our kids in early childhood education or caring for our parents and grandparents in aged care, the union campaigns and the Federal Government’s support for pay rises are life-changing for these workers, and they have gone a long way in closing Australia’s gender pay gap,” she said.

“More needs to be done to completely close the gender pay gap and nobody can ignore the fact that women work an extra 42 days a year to earn the same as men.”

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Art display set to draw in entries

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

HUNDREDS of artists from across Yorke Peninsula are expected to be getting their brushes and palettes out so they can exhibit in the third annual Ardrossan Art Display on the Easter weekend, April 19 and 19.

Entries for the main competition closes on March 21, but those who entered before February 1 will have the chance to take home an extra Early Prize.

Organiser Kallie Eglinton said the competition was a well-loved community event that had brought another element of culture to the Ardrossan community each year.

“It provides something for people to do during the Easter long weekend, but more importantly it is a great opportunity to showcase our local talent and gives artists a location to share and hopefully sell their artworks,” Ms Eglinton said.

“As a teacher, it is so rewarding to see students come along to view their artwork on display and proudly have their photo taken.”

Entrants need to be aware that this year there are two entry forms: one for the Open Category and one for the Schools Category.

The Schools Category is open for all students from reception to year 12, but changes have been made to now include home-schooled students as well as students from outside Yorke Peninsula.

The students’ work can be created at home or school, which has given students who are unable to study visual arts at school an opportunity to showcase their work over the Easter long weekend.

“Opening night is always a great opportunity for our artistic community to come together and gives



JUST GO FOR IT... Last year's winner Terry Braund encourages members of the community to enter their works in the Ardrossan Art Display.

our patrons an opportunity for a first look and chance to buy the art on display,” Ms Eglinton said.

Edithburgh artist Terry Braund was the winner of the first and third prizes in the 2024 Open Category with his paintings, Edithburgh Dawn and Life Returns.

Mr Braund painted his winning watercolour piece, Edithburgh Dawn, from a photograph he took

near the tidal pool one morning.

“With first light, the colours are always nice in that area, and I usually just walk around and if there’s something I like, I’ll take a photo,” Mr Braund said.

Being such a big piece, Mr Braund said it was more difficult to produce with watercolour compared to a smaller painting, especially with the detail included in his

interpretation of the rocky cliff.

Mr Braund said the competition was a priceless event for the peninsula because it was such a good way for country artists to take creative opportunities.

“If you really like art, just go for it and don’t be scared that your work isn’t going to be good enough because it’s great to just put it down as experience too,” he said.

“For anyone just starting, Ardrossan is a great place to start.”

Opening night will take place at the Ardrossan Town Hall on April 17, and the display will be open to the public on Good Friday and Easter Saturday (April 18 and 19).

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



TIDY TOWNS... KESAB Tidy Towns state awards meritorious effort plaques went to North Beach Township Progress Association, represented by Alison Sullivan, and Wool Bay Progress Association, represented by Juanita Hardy. At right is John Olsen, Minister for Infrastructure.

50 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 1974/JANUARY 1975

- Fundraisers across YP raised over \$26,000 to support Darwin residents devastated by Cyclone Tracy on Christmas Day
- Water reached 30cm around Mr and Mrs Don Dolling's Wokurna homestead after a storm dropped 37mm of rain in 15 minutes
- After leaving in 1974, Alan Prouse returned to Bute Railway Station for three weeks to relieve the new Station Master from Spalding

40 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 1984/JANUARY 1985

- NYP Council elected members Lester Ford (30 years) and Reg Williams (12 years) received long service awards
- Wallaroo New Year's Day Regatta raft race winner was Bute Lions Club's Australia III, skippered by Brian Paddick
- TV favourites Fat Cat and Ian Wilson were special guests at Wallaroo's Christmas Eve celebrations

30 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 1994/JANUARY 1995

- Department of Marine and Harbours relocated the 1911 navigation beacon from the Port Hughes jetty to above the South Beach carpark
- Andrea McCauley, formerly of Maitland, led the SA women's cricket team to victory in the national final against Victoria
- Andrew McGrath (8) saved his brother David (9) from drowning at the Port Broughton jetty

20 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 2004/JANUARY 2005

- Early Boxing Day tsunami death toll estimates were 150,000 (final toll 230,000); the event caused unusual seawater oscillations in South Australia for 12 hours on December 27
- Kadina teenager James Francis, 13, rescued Gwen Harrison, a multiple sclerosis sufferer stranded in heat
- Minlaton Lioness Club members including Carlene Cook and Margaret Hamilton, hosted a seniors lunch at Southpark Hostel

10 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 2014/JANUARY 2015

- YP Country Times journalist Karina Natt raced to save her family's horses as the Sampson Flat fires tore through the Mount Lofty Ranges
- Yorke Highway icon, Gerry the Giraffe Tree, near Federation Corner, was felled by vandals
- The front of the Stansbury Police Station sustained extensive damage when a car mounted the kerb and careered into the building



HELPING OUT... Lyndsey Jackson, Kym Hall and Sue Hall are avid volunteers in their local communities, but are concerned about the future of volunteering.

The future of free

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

LOCAL volunteers are hopeful the State Government's recently refreshed volunteering strategy will help grow volunteer numbers to meet future needs.

More than 950,000 South Australians volunteered their time and skills in 2023, equating to over 223 million hours of unpaid work and more than \$36 million in social and economic benefit to the state, according to the State Government.

For Moonta's Kym Hall, one of the most memorable moments from his prolific volunteering includes 20 years of membership with the CFS, which began with being commandeered.

"I was living in Blyth and I was just walking down the street, and next thing the fire truck came screaming behind me and they just said 'right, we're going to comman-

deer you'," he said.

"There was a serious accident, a bloke I knew had been knocked off his motorbike, and they have to go out with at least four people.

"That's how I became a member of the CFS."

Mr Hall said he went on to fight fires in Victoria and drug lab explosions in sometimes 30-hour weeks; his volunteering also included tamer pursuits such as tree planting with school children.

"I saw one of the boys (later in life), and he said 'I come back every year and I look at the trees', and he said he quite often drives past and knows which trees he put in," he said.

"I'd like to see younger kids getting more involved with volunteering.

"It's really hard to get that sort of age sort of group involved and to understand volunteering is very rewarding."

Mr Hall said he believed most groups would welcome new ideas

from younger generations; however, Lyndsey Jackson, another Moonta volunteer, said sometimes established attitudes and procedures in groups could be off-putting to newcomers.

"It's not necessarily because people don't think the work is important or the work has impact or benefits the community — it's often because the expectations are just unrealistic in a place where people are contributing their free time for collective benefit," she said.

She also said young people were less able to volunteer in the way older generations had, with changes such as the cost of living and the number of working women having an impact.

"There are expectations that are placed on people in the country that we will volunteer and do things whereas people in the city just expect that someone will pay for those services," she said.

"There are roles that get done within regional communities that

are critical - we need to look at paying people for them."

Ms Jackson said the opportunity for skills development and support for new ideas and demographics would encourage young people to invest in volunteering.

"I really like local grassroots groups because I haven't always had the time to do really structured volunteering," she said.

"The timing is flexible around them, but they open up different opportunities to be involved in different organisations at different levels that I wouldn't have been able to (take up) if I was relying on just employment alone."

The updated strategy's priorities include inclusive practices; culturally relevant opportunities; emphasis on celebrating, promoting, recruiting and retaining volunteers; and better governance.

For more information, visit dhs.sa.gov.au/SAvolunteeringstrategy.

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Work hard, play hard

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MAITLAND is home to a new playground, thanks to money raised from a community paddock initiative.

Chemical company BASF Australia donated crop protection products and ongoing agronomic support throughout the season to the Maitland Apex Club's 20 hectare barley crop.

The \$11,000 profit generated from the harvest funded the development of a new playground at the Apex clubhouse, adjacent to existing facilities including tennis courts, a basketball ring, pump track and bike track.

Maitland Apex Club president Todd Twelftree said he was glad the project was successful despite below-average rainfall in 2024.

"The community paddock has been a game-changer for our club and the Maitland community," he said.

"It's incredibly rewarding to be part of partnerships like the one with BASF that enable us to give back and make a real difference

in our town."

Members of the Maitland Apex Club cultivate a community paddock each year on council and AWB-owned land as a fundraiser.

Local agronomist and former club president Paul Ackland said he was grateful to collaborate with BASF.

"Partnering with BASF has been a tremendous boost for the Maitland Apex Club," he said.

"Their support allows us to keep costs low, ensuring that every dollar raised from the barley harvest goes directly back into local projects."

BASF Australia head of agricultural solutions Parvana Wali said the initiative promoted sustainable agriculture through crop protection and sharing knowledge with local growers.

"It also allows us to give back to the heart and soul of regional areas," she said.

"By partnering with growers and agronomists like Todd and Paul, and local organisations like the Maitland Apex Club, we can make a meaningful impact on the community and contribute to its growth and development."



SWING... Maitland Apex Club is home to a new playground, funded by a community paddock initiative.

Grants for rural, regional students

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association provides small grants for rural and regional SA women and students of any age, to continue or further their studies, education or training.

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For details, contact the SACWA State Office, phone 8332 4166.

Applications close 4pm, Friday, February 28.

SACWA Ardrossan branch members encourage Yorke Peninsula locals to apply.

Disability inclusivity

SOUTH Australia's public, independent and Catholic education sectors will prioritise implementing recommendations from the 2023 Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability.

These recommendations aim to improve learning and wellbeing outcomes for students with disabilities, prevent discrimination, and foster greater inclusivity.

Joint actions include providing annual de-identified data to the Education Minister on enrolment refusals/cancellations and disciplinary actions.

Further engagement with peak bodies and advocacy groups is planned.



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HISTORY... Trevor Bowden, Graham Colliver, Steven Stock, Graham Hancock, Robyn Knight, Shaun Mercer, Barbara Schilling, Ashely Schilling and Neil Windsor all had a hand in the restoration of the Marshall children's grave.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A HISTORICAL gravesite with links to the Tipara Lighthouse has been restored.

When preparing for the 2021 Kernewek Lowender, Dressing the Graves committee members noticed an untidy and vandalised grave in the older section of the Moonta Cemetery.

This heritage grave belongs to two children of Uriah C. W. Marshall, a former head keeper of the Tipara Lightship (which preceded the lighthouse); both children died in 1872.

Ernest Alfred died aged 3 years and 10 months on January 24 from hydrocephalus, and Mary Louisa died aged 13 months on June 6 from convulsions.

Upon noting the state of the grave, Carolyn McCartney (a descendant of the Marshall fam-

ily) proposed replacing the fence surrounding the site, which had collapsed.

This has now been completed, with the help of Moonta Men's Shed and Moonta and District Progress Association members, who replicated the new fence using the old one as a template.

Shaun Mercer from Goerecke Memorials brought the original headstone, which had been broken into several pieces, back to life using stainless steel pins and a sheet of marble as backing.

Graham Hancock, National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch chair, said Copper Coast Council waived fees usually charged for cemetery maintenance, and the cost of the work was covered by donations from Moonta Lions Club, NTSA Moonta branch, Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association, and members of the public.

Mr Hancock said the project was a community-driven "positive approach to maintaining our all-important historic landmarks".

"The Marshall children's gravesite links an important maritime history of the ports of Hughes, Moonta Bay and Wallaroo to the Tipara Lighthouse which was constructed in 1877," he said.

The lighthouse remained operational until 1995 when it was replaced by a light tower at Warburto Point.

"The lighthouse was dismantled with the (light) tower section being relocated to Wallaroo (in 2001) and (it) now stands adjacent to the Wallaroo Nautical Museum," Mr Hancock said.

"The land-based home of the lighthouse keepers still stands at Rossiters Point, Moonta Bay."



FIXER UPPER... Alan White, Stuart Whan, Peter Kenny, Greg Bone, Don Clark and Peter Burford worked on the fence surrounding the grave.

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More than salt and ships

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THE EDITHBURGH Museum holds one of the best maritime displays outside of the South Australian Maritime Museum in Port Adelaide, but there's a lot more than shipping and salt to this old port town.

When entering the museum, visitors are immediately faced with remnants of two of the biggest industries of Edithburgh's past: shipping and salt production.

Museum chair Keryn Dawes said the museum had come a long way in the last decade and he was proud the town's bustling past had been preserved.

A big drawcard to the museum is the shipwreck displays, however, Mr Dawes said there was still unfinished business involving the Clan Ranald shipwreck, which sank in 1909, claiming 40 lives.

The museum has a large collection of artefacts from the wreck, but Mr Dawes said they really wanted the heart of the ship back.

"We're still struggling and fighting for the bell," he said.

The bell is sitting in the South Australian Museum storage facility, but Mr Dawes said the Edithburgh Museum team was working to get it returned to the town permanently.

The main attractions are exciting to look at, but tucked away at the back of the property lies one of the most extensive and well-cared-for collections of historical medical equipment.

The display is interactive and set out like a hospital isolation room, with strange gadgets which make you feel as though you are walking into the scene of a horror movie.

In fact, many of the items are so old, museum staff said they have had visiting doctors who could not work out what they were.

This special display has been curated by museum vice-chair Malcolm Stanton because of his near 40-year history working in the ambulance service.

"Everything in here works, and I know because I've used a lot of this stuff," Mr Stanton said.

The surgical theatre lights set up above the display patient's bed are from the Yorketown Hospital and are over 100 years old.

"A lot of people say to me 'they can't be 100 years old because they look too good,'" he said.

The collection boasts many invaluable items, such as a precursor machine to today's Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation machine, which Mr Stanton



PORT OF EDITHBURGH... Museum treasurer Pat Russell, secretary Sandy Makins, vice chair Malcolm Stanton, founding member Marie Stanton, volunteer Mandy Ward and chair Keryn Dawes with an interactive scale model of the Port of Edithburgh in the 1930s, showing the jetty, salt refineries, gypsum bin and grain stacks. Below: **MINI HOSPITAL...** Keryn Dawes, Marie Stanton, Pat Russell, Malcolm Stanton and Sandy Makins with medical equipment used on Yorke Peninsula over the past 150 years.

said was found on a local farm.

This machine was very mysterious when it arrived at the museum covered in dirt, and Mr Stanton said he originally thought it was a case full of illicit paraphernalia that could be used for smoking.

Another unique item is a hospital bed used at Yorketown Hospital until the mid-1980s that could turn patients around like a rotisserie chicken with the turn of a crank.

"I've had a lot of nurses come through here and say to me, 'why haven't we got these in aged care?'" he said.

"There's more problems with the new battery operated ones — they had to put harnesses around the people and then hook them on and lift them up, but with this anyone could do it.

"Even many doctors haven't seen this — it wasn't rare, it was just people never bought them."

And if you happen to be at the museum when Mr Stanton is there, he will happily show you how it is done.



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Community

A walk down memory lane — Price path preserves history

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

PRICE Progress Association has just completed another project in the town's recreational precinct, with a special pathway dedicated to past and present members of the Price community.

The new path, which features the names of people who have built Price's community, has created a link from the existing playground to the new playground.

Price Progress Association secretary Karen Newbold said the pavers represented a good mix of the present and the past, and were a great way to preserve history.

"We've got some groups who used to exist in Price, like the football club and cricket club, and we wanted all those represented because a lot of people don't know that we used to have those clubs," Ms Newbold said.

"We've also got past residents who have passed away or who have moved somewhere else, shopkeepers from back when we had shops and residents who are currently living here."

The new path leads to a recently installed all-inclusive playground, where children of all abilities can have fun and share experiences with their peers.

A unique feature is a special board with cartoon pictures of all the pieces of equipment in the Price playground; this removes language and communication barriers and allows people to point at what they would like to do at the park.

Ms Newbold said, when she saw this feature at the new \$2.5 million Thorndon Park playground in Paradise, she immediately knew



FUN... Even on a hot summer day, Aisha and Ashton are still up for a go on the swing. Right: **PRESERVING PRICE...** Ashton and Aisha have made their mark on Price with their own pavers.

Price needed one too.

"Children who are non-verbal or have some communication issues can use it because we are trying to make the playground more inclusive," she said.

"There is a QR code, so they can have it on their iPad and walk around with it too.

"We've had lots of parents who are really thankful."

The playground also features a trampoline designed specifically

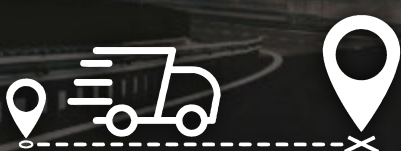
for wheelchairs, and a community library filled with books for people who would prefer to get away and go read in the fairy garden.

The precinct is almost completed, but Ms Newbold said there was still a giant xylophone to come, and a possible plan to incorporate the old cricket pitch into the play area.

"We want people to come and enjoy our town, but we also want to attract more families to the area," she said.



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Local birdos visit McCauley Park

BIRD enthusiasts started their November meeting at one of Moonta's best-kept secrets, McCauley Park.

Situated on the northern end of Blyth Terrace, the park covers a large area and includes a lake system, some well-established native vegetation, mown grass areas, bridges and paths. New plantings of natives are also an ongoing project.

Mid North branch members of the Avicultural Society of South Australia, made their way around the park, led by park volunteer, Josie Welk.

Josie is part of a group dedicated to beautifying, cleaning and maintaining the park as a safe, pleasant space.

Their efforts have helped enhance the former rubbish dump site as a town asset, offering a peaceful space for leisurely sitting or strolling.

The park was established by Horace McCauley and other volunteers many years ago; they transformed the dump into a landscaped water catchment area.

McCauley Lakes are the main catchment area for rainwater run-off from the town centre and North Moonta.

The near-constant water supply supports a thriving bird population and several birdos have offered to document species for a public educational display.

After the lakes tour, about 25 members headed back to president Peter Mitchell's home for lunch and their meeting.

Whether you're new to the area or a long-time local, the Friends of McCauley Park would appreciate your help.

The bird club, meeting monthly, also welcomes new faces; for information contact Peter, phone 0439 475 510, or Trevor Harrowfield on 0456 703 864. *P. Mitchell*



LARKING ABOUT... Birdos Stephanie Sternberg and Heinz, Marie Radcliffe, Ian Gaskin (hidden), Sandra Witt, Helen Jones, Burrell Witt (seated), Chris Smith (hidden), Daryl Jones, Bev Warmington, Chris Hatcher, tour guide Josie Welk, Mick Catford, Trevor Harrowfield, Kym Hall, Daniel Mitchell, Barb Mitchell, Cheryl Wilkinson, Peter Mitchell and Terry Wilkinson at McCauley Park, Moonta.

Care in Motion seeking volunteer visitors

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AS LONELINESS becomes a more recognised health concern, local initiatives such as Care in Motion's Aged Care Volunteer Visitors Scheme are helping to combat isolation in our community.

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Funded by the Australian Government, the ACVVS provides companionship for older people by matching them with a volunteer who visits regularly and becomes a friend.

Care in Motion ACVVS coordinator Sal Allen says the visits play a crucial role in improving the quality of life for older people.

"Becoming an aged-care volunteer visitor can be a rewarding and life-changing experience," she says.

"You will make a friend, share stories, and help someone who might be feeling isolated or lonely."

The scheme is designed to match volunteers with elderly individuals who experience social isolation.

During the visits a volunteer and their matched friend can engage in activities such as chatting over a cup of tea, taking a walk, or working on a joint hobby – whatever the two feel like doing together.

"The time of the visit can be arranged to suit both parties, while the only special skills required are empathy and listening," Sal adds.

"It's about building a connection, not about having previous experience."

Sometimes, these visits lead to deeper connections.



GOOD COMPANY... Volunteers are needed to visit lonely and isolated older people throughout Yorke Peninsula.

"For example, we have a retired farmer visiting another retired farmer, and their conversations have a meaning that is not easily found," Sal says.

"It's a special bond that naturally forms when people share common experiences."

In another heartwarming example, a recent volunteer visitor discovered that his new friend had once known his father, who had passed away years ago. The two are connecting over memories of the past.

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Ms Blaschek said the scarf took about four months and is made from the strings of more than 500 tea bags.

"I only drink herbal lemon tea, and might have one cup every two or three days so I didn't contribute much at all," Ms Blaschek said.

"I put it out there so the Misfits, which is the exercise and craft group at Ardrossan, would bring me a little bag with all the strings in it every week."

"I started in August and I finished about

five or six weeks ago. But I was not at it all the time, it was on and off, depending on the ladies that drank tea."

She said the strings had different coloured hues, depending on the brand and how long they were in the tea for.

Ms Blaschek explained while the scarf was an enjoyable challenge because of the quantity of tea bags, she also planned to wear it.

"The hardest part was tying all the strings because they're all tea bag strings, they're not long," she said.

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CRAFTY... Ardrossan's June Blaschek wears her new scarf made out of tea bag strings.

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The event was held by Ardrossan Progress Association in conjunction with the local Christmas street party on December 20.

APA support services manager Margie Gaisford said the group put 22 kites into the air, ranging in size up to a 3 metre by 2.5m dragon and a 2.5m caterpillar. Onlookers also had the chance to fly their own kites among skilled company.

After dark, AKFA members flew illuminated kites for the delight of the crowd.

"People really loved it — it was just a fun thing for the community to enjoy," Margie said.

"We will consider holding another giant kite day next year."



GIANT KITES... Fiona and Henry Armstrong of Adelaide get their shark kite airborne.



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ARDROSSAN CHRISTMAS... Sheryl Davey has a great time waving to the crowd with Posey and Madeline.



ARDROSSAN CHRISTMAS... Sadie feels the breeze through her hair.



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EDITHBURGH... Following the photos in YPCT 23-12-24, we bring you more images from Edithburgh's inaugural Christmas pageant, held on December 22 by the Edithburgh Progress Association. Above, Jo Wasley waves to the crowd from her fully decked-out mobility scooter. PHOTOS: Liz Daniels



EDITHBURGH... Karen Godfrey brought her team of special Christmas deliveries from the Edithburgh Post Office.



EDITHBURGH... The Yorketown Police Credit Union team hitches a ride.



EDITHBURGH... David Wachtal, Nijole Boulton, Rosanne Myers and a member of the Friends of the Yorketown Hospital Committee.



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Sport

Minlaton aces fundraising for new sporting courts



FIRST HIT... Minlaton Tennis Club life members Jeff Martin, Kristy Coombe, Julie Bennett, Josh Coombe, Sharon Glazbrook and Peter Button at Minlaton's new courts. Right: **YOUNG GUNS...** George Preedy and Rose Gibson had their first hit on Minlaton's new courts on December 20.

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MDCSC committee member Rhani Newbold said the first hit, held on December 20, were an enjoyable celebration of these fundraising efforts.

"It was a celebration of the community-funded space," Newbold said.

"It was a really good night — life members of the tennis club had the first hit, and then our senior and junior players and then it was open to everyone.

"We then had a barbecue which was really well attended; we had 142 meals."

Newbold said in combination with the court's first hit, a T20 cricket match was also played on Minlaton's oval.

Before establishing the new courts, MTC had moved twice — most recently using Minlaton District School courts (since 2017).

Newbold said while the club had applied for a series of grants to upgrade their facilities, none were successful, so the Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre took on the project as an upgrade of the entire centre.

"The previous tennis courts were located at the new childcare centre and they were basically unplayable, so the tennis club had to use the school courts," she said.

"We were just struggling because it's hard to get grants if you don't have massive numbers.

"We had tried three years in a row and we just weren't successful (for grants from the South Australian Government).

"When we got a quote (to upgrade the courts) in 2020-21 it was \$250,000 to do everything including the lights and it nearly doubled, so we just decided 'right we're going to go for it!'"

Newbold praised community support for the fundraising.

"The fundraising has just been amazing ... I never thought we'd see that kind of support but it shows how much the community wanted it," she said.

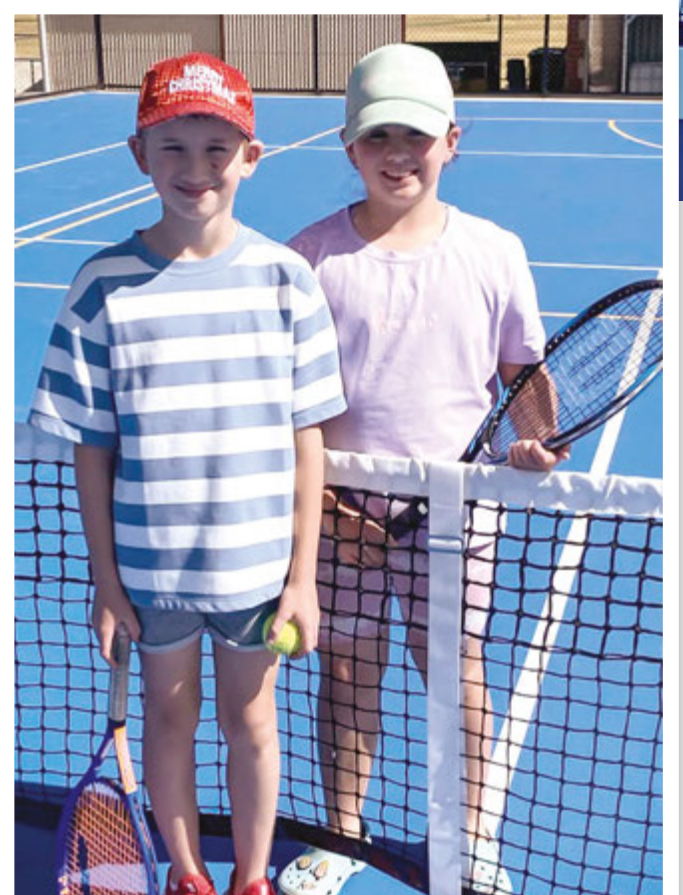
In conjunction with MTC's membership of more than 75 players, the courts will also be used by more than 100 CMS Crows netballers during winter.

Newbold said Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre still needed to raise about \$50,000 for landscaping and to install lights on the courts.

"We are still actively working for lights for the courts so we can do night tennis and training at nights," she said.

"The courts have been really well received and tourists have been using it as well, so it's just an asset to our community."

To donate, go to Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre Facebook.



A modern country sporting champion

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

When discussing South Australian country sporting stars of the early 21st century, few are as revered as Stansbury's own James Moss.

Continuing a string of selections for Yorke Peninsula in the SA Cricket Association Men's Senior Country Cup, after a decade absent, Moss will captain the side in the centenary carnival, from February 3 to 7.

In the summer tradition of leather and willow, he continues to play in the Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association.

He first represented the state 20 years ago, in the 2005 School Sport Australia Under 15 Boys National Cricket Championship in Tasmania, as a wicketkeeper-batter and was mentored by the legendary Michael Weatherald.

Moss played SACA B grade for Northern Districts from the age of 14 in this role.

After moving to YP, he became a regular member of the Stansbury A grade team, which dominated the LYP competition, winning 12 premierships during a golden era for the club.

He was first selected in the YP Senior Country Cup team in 2012; he made a handy 37 runs in the final, helping YP to a seven-run win to claim the Harry Meyer Cup.

In 2013, Moss played a key role, winning the Cec Starr Medal as player of the tournament after scoring a brilliant 68 for YP against Fleurieu and Districts Red to secure a berth in the grand final.

To claim the 2013 championship, YP defeated Upper North by seven wickets. Moss contributed with an unbeaten 45 and impressive bowling figures of 3/14.

YP's 2014 Harry Meyer Cup grand final win was an even more dramatic contest.

Defending just 139, the reigning champions were looking down the

barrel when Upper North passed 100 runs with eight wickets in hand.

Moss and Ryan Darling, with some help from Matthew Goldsworthy, helped bowl the side to a two-run victory; Moss took 3/25 from his full allotment.

He also had two seasons of league cricket in England, playing for Wiseton Cricket Club in the Bassetlaw and District Cricket League in 2011 and 2013.

During the northern summer of 2011, Moss scored 748 runs at an average of 49.97, including two centuries and a highest score of 131. With the ball, he claimed 40 wickets at an average of 15.58, featuring three five-wicket hauls and a best of 6/17.

That same season, he produced a remarkable innings of 274 runs during a Sunday League game for Wiseton.

"James is a unique cricketing champion of Yorke Peninsula," YP Senior Country Cup coach Ian Ravenscroft said.

"Noted for his on-field leadership and abundance of natural talent in the three outstanding components of the game, he's an aggressive top order bat, brilliant fielder and wicket-taking seam bowler.

"While still being a great bloke, he's a confident sporting talent who backs his ability and leads by example."

Moss was also a member of the SA Outbacks team that claimed the state's first Australian Men's Country Cricket Championships title in 2016, which is till SA's only win since the tournament began in 1984.

In season one (2012) of the reality television series, Cricket Superstar, Moss finished third overall, and he served as a community rookie for the Adelaide Strikers.

Fabulous footballer

Moss's football career was equally accomplished.

His first club was Eastern Park, and he played a pivotal role in the

Willaston senior colts' premierships in 2006 and 2007.

AFL clubs began to take notice, and Moss was rookie-listed by the Adelaide Football Club at the end of 2007.

The following year, he won a SANFL premiership with Central District, defeating Glenelg in the 2008 league grand final.

Unfortunately, injuries hindered his ability to cope with the rigours of elite football, leading to his delisting by Adelaide after a couple of seasons.

However, Moss continued to excel in country football, achieving more premiership success. In 2012, he famously kicked 12 goals in CMS Crows' premiership victory over Kadina.

Moss later played for Mypolonga, contributing to two premierships.

The first came in 2017 after the club rebounded from a wooden spoon the previous year.

He delivered a best-on-ground performance in the 2019 grand final before returning to YP.

Teammate Adam Pitt described Moss as "the Tony Modra of country football", highlighting his versatility.

"He is a multi-dimensional footballer, with the ability to beat opponents on the lead or by taking hangers.

"James also has elite football IQ.

"I know he started in SANFL League footy as a half back, but if his body had allowed it, I believe he would have been an outstanding forward at the top level of the game."

In 2021, Moss cemented his legacy in country football during the YPFL grand final at Yorketown Oval.

CMS went in as underdogs against Moonta, but Moss displayed his renowned "footy brain".

In the final minute of the last quarter, he earned a free kick from a ruck contest and kicked the match-winning goal, securing a dramatic victory for the CMS Crows by the narrowest of margins.



COUNTRY CHAMPS... James Moss batting for the SA Outbacks in 2013.



SURF'S UP... With the benefit of valuable lessons at Yorkes Junior Surf Club, Annabel Adams gets up on her board in 2023's Berry Bay Surf Jam.
PHOTO: Craig Potgieter

Surfs up for YP juniors

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

After modest participation rates last year, Yorkes Junior Surf Club will host its first session of 2025 at 10am at Berry Bay on January 19.

YJSC president Brian "Squizzy" Taylor said YJSC teaches kids aged 5 to 16 water safety as well as surfing skills, taking into account the fact there are no surf lifesaving clubs on Yorke Peninsula.

"[The club] was established in 2010 by a group of volunteers, surfers and likeminded community people who just wanted to help local YP kids and families develop some surfing skills and surf safety and awareness," Taylor said.

"There's some great surfing beaches on Yorke Peninsula so it's about having the knowledge of how to use them safely.

"There's so many families on YP that would love to use the resources we have but there's no patrolled beaches."

Since the club's inception in 2010, Taylor said it would normally attract about 50 participants each year but last year numbers dropped to about 25 participants. This followed a fatal shark attack at Ethel Beach on southern YP in December 2023.

Taylor explained the club was important because instructors educated participants on how to identify dangers at the beach, including rip currents and terrain, plus surfing in crowds, sun safety, wiping out safely and water control.



VIGILANT... Yorkes Junior Surf Club president Brian "Squizzy" Taylor and other volunteers, Jenelle Tooze, Kym Baum and Tom Bartlett, are all trained in surf lifesaving skills.
PHOTO: YP Country Times

"Yorke Peninsula has great surfing beaches, we just feel lots of local people on the peninsula or around the area don't tap into it because they are probably a little scared of it or just don't have the skills.

"We're just giving people a pathway and encouragement to come down the beach and learn some skills and be safe."

He also praised the club for preparing its members for future surf competitions like the Berry Bay Surf Jam — the largest junior surf competition in South Australia.

"We provide a pathway for young people to experience competition and we've got kids from YJSC that have gone on to be state champions, state junior champions, Yorkes Classic winners and compete in the World Qualifying Series.

"It's a stepping stone for young kids and then if they want to follow that surfing dream it helps them from the start."

The club will host one session a month until June when it breaks for winter.

To register go to <https://tinyurl.com/ajuniorsurf>.

Success for new tennis program in Yorketown

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

A new tennis program hosted by Yorketown Tennis Club, which was launched late last year, has been labelled a success by event organisers. The initiative, Cardio Tennis, was the first program of its kind in South Australia and attracted eight participants, with a focus on developing tennis skills and fitness. Cardio Tennis Yorketown organiser Anna Eldridge said the initiative was well received among the players. “There were so many laughs from the people that got involved and it was a good group of people that just wanted to have some fun and a bit of fitness: there wasn’t really that many tennis skills needed,” Eldridge said. “It was all about just getting people into tennis. “It was a great experience. I think everyone that came along to it left feeling really good.” Eldridge said players competed in a series of fun games and exercises including squats, running and using a training ladder, to

encourage them to play tennis. The program was established after Tennis Australia and Tennis South Australia proposed the idea of Cardio Tennis to YTC. Eldridge said, while the program only went for four weeks, she hoped it would run again because of the positive response she had received. “I think all the participants absolutely loved it,” she said. “A few people said ‘oh you’re missing out’ but I’m like, nah, I’m having so much fun watching, and just watching everyone laugh and seeing skills actually develop. “One of them was a mum who only comes to tennis because her kids play and I said, ‘you should come out to Cardio Tennis.’ “From the start to the finish, she was cracking the ball back in that last session so just seeing her develop was really cool. “I’d really love to kick it off a bit more but we’ll see what we hear back.” YTC is now waiting on feedback from Tennis SA and Australia to determine whether it can run Cardio Tennis again next season.



CARDIO TENNIS... Sue-Anne Heinrich-Smith, Claire Tucker, Anna Eldridge, Abbie Bray, Danielle Johns, Lisa Vermeeren, Kath Slade are together after participating in Cardio Tennis.

Test your local sporting knowledge

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YPCT sports quiz

- 1) How many finals have Eastern District, Minlaton or Stansbury lost against other LYPCA clubs since the 2011-12 season?
- 2) Which player from the Southern Eagles had 62 possessions earlier this year?
- 3) How many holes-in-one has Wendy Lynch scored on the Wallaroo Golf Course since 2012?
- 4) Which AFL club did Kadina's Cam Faulkner play for?
- 5) Which country did the Australian Opals, including Stephanie Talbot, defeat in the Paris Olympics to win a bronze medal?
- 6) Who has scored the most points so far this season in the SYP basketball A men competition?
- 7) What sport did Andrew Dayman compete in when he travelled to NSW last year?
- 8) Which two surfers from Marion Bay competed in the World Qualifying Series for surfing last year?
- 9) How many bowlers from Yorke Peninsula competed in the Australian Senior Sides Championships and won gold?
- 10) Which has been the only side this season to forfeit in the YVBA A Men competition?

Answers: 1. One 2. Nathan Allen 3. Three 4. Western Bulldogs 5. Belgium 6. Mavrik Harper-Zerna 7. Shooting 8. Luke Sykora and Corey Taylor 9. Three 10. Arthurton.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

SA Outbacks Women

The SA Outbacks Women — including Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) and Zali Kerley (Port Broughton) — have recorded two wins from their opening four games in the 2025 Australian Country Cricket Championships. The championships are being played in the Barossa Valley between January 3 and 10. McCauley's best effort came in the round four game against Queensland, at Kapunda Oval. Bowling with good control, she finished with 2/16 from the four-over allotment. Kerley also bowled for the first time in the ACCC in this match, finishing with 0/9 from 1.1 overs. McCauley bowled two frugal overs in the day-one win against East Asia Pacific, finishing with 0/6. In the opening win against Western Australia at Stockwell Oval, she had 0/22 from three overs. After a rest day yesterday (Monday, January 6), they will play four continuous days of T20 cricket for the rest of the week.

WNBL

On December 22, Adelaide Lightning travelled to Sydney and had a brilliant win, scoring 34 points in the last quarter to overcome a 14-point halftime deficit, beating the Flames 86-73. Kadina's Stephanie Talbot was outstanding with 13 points, 11 rebounds and six assists in this morale-boosting victory. In the round nine home game against the ladder-leading Bendigo Spirit on December 27, Lightning lost 95 to 67. Talbot scored 11 points, had 10 rebounds and was credited with three assists. In the team's first game of 2025, they lost to the University of Canberra Capitals by 11

points, 88 to 77. As skipper, Talbot was quieter in this game with just four points scored, eight assists and six rebounds. She did create a steal and a block and turned the ball over five times. Lightning has an important rematch with UCC on Saturday, January 11 in Canberra. SACA First Grade Men SACA first grade cricket returned after the Christmas break with West Torrens taking on Adelaide University at Park 12. Batting first, the Western Eagles made 169 with Coobowie's James Reuther only able to produce a single run in the lower order. In reply, Adelaide University was 8/102, after 41 overs. Reuther sent down eight overs, and took the figures of 1/33. He also took two catches in the outfield. Sturt batted all day against Tea Tree Gully at Price Memorial Oval, making a handsome total of 9/327. Brad Davis and allrounder Corey Kelly (Bute connections) produced a big partnership of 183 for the fifth wicket, before Kelly was dismissed for 86 having faced 119 balls.



Above: SHOOTING... Kadina's Stephanie Talbot shoots for goal for Adelaide Lightning. Left: YOUNG STARS... Mackenzie McCauley and Zali Kerley represent the SA Outbacks.



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Strong performances by Glazbrook at Country Cricket Championships

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

In a first for the Australian Country Cricket Championships — Male Division, the SA Outbacks and Queensland Brahman Bulls played a 50-over one-day match at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, January 4.

Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook had one of his most productive days, batting at ninth and making an important 34 (42 deliveries), before being the final Outbacks player dismissed.

South Australia batted first and made a competitive total of 209.

In their run chase, Queensland got off to a flying start, before Glazbrook's took three top order wickets, putting the game in the balance with the Queenslanders going from 0-62 to 3-71.

The game remained tight with Queensland at 5/126 before Bulls' opener Josh Nelson and player of the match, Marcus Berryman, ensured victory with an undefeated fifth wicket association.

Glazbrook finished with the SA Outbacks' best figures for the day — 3/41 from 7.1 overs.

"I felt it was the best performance I've produced at the championships," Glazbrook said.

"I have been a little up-and-down with the ball previously but felt they came out of the hand really well and I had an impact at an important time which brought us back into the game.

At the official post-game presentations, Yorke Peninsula's veteran country cricket coach Ian Ravenscroft and Queensland country cricket stalwart Kevin Maher helped present the Maher-Ravenscroft Trophy to Queensland captain Sam Lowry.

This performance followed SA's opening game against Victoria at Angaston Oval.

In this match on January 3, Glazbrook came to the crease when SA was in trouble at 8/86.

Fortunately for the Outbacks, he and Berri's Evan Gregoric produced a match-winning 128-run unbroken stand for the ninth wicket. This propelled SA to 8/214.

While his partner made a brilliant 95, Glazbrook was equally important at the other end, producing an undefeated 33 off 65 deliveries.

"The partnership certainly changed the course of the game," SA Outbacks coach Paul Pasculli said.

"Both players batted smartly and waited until the 46th over to start pushing the run rate up.

"This gave a solid total to defend.

"Angus played his role in that association with Evan, rotating the strike consistently."

In reply, Victoria was bowled out for 147.

This is the third year Glazbrook has been in the SA Outbacks squad, and along with his batting acumen, he is a crafty off-spinner and one of the most athletic fielders in the team.

The ACCC in the Barossa Valley will conclude this Friday, January 10.



GOT HIM... Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook celebrates after taking one of his three wickets in the Australian Country Cricket Championships last week. **PHOTOS: Peter Argent**



FLICKING... Angus Glazbrook, Minlaton, turns one down to fine leg in his innings of more than 30.



DRIVING... Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook cracks one through the covers for four in his innings of 34 against the Queensland Brahman Bulls.

YORKE PENINSULA

Results 4-01-25 — B grade
Pt Broughton-Mundoora first innings (v Bute)

T Dolling	c, b J Taylor	22
C Bigg	b J Taylor	41
J Kerley	c, b J Paterson	43
Fill-in	run out	7
S McLaren	c, b S Solomon	15
M Townsend	not out	14
L Dolling	st J Larwood b S Solomon	3
J Townsend	c J Green b J Taylor	5
Fill-in	b J Taylor	14
N Ireland	not out	1
T Ireland	dnb	

40 overs			Extras	14
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-in	6	1	0	19
D Boundy	8	1	0	37
J Taylor	8	0	4	57
L Gursansky	8	1	0	26
S Solomon	8	1	2	25
J Paterson	2	0	1	11

Bute first innings				
J Taylor	c, b T Dolling	8		
M Taylor	c, b Fill-in	21		
J Paterson	c, b Fill-in	7		
Fill-in	c, b Fill-in	0		
L Gursansky	c C Bigg b M Townsend	12		
N Larwood	c N Ireland b M Townsend	9		
D Boundy	b J Kerley	5		
Fill-in	c Fill-in b C Bigg	26		
J Larwood	c M Townsend b N Ireland	6		
J Green	not out	1		
S Solomon	b S McLaren	0		

28.1 overs			Extras	18
Bowling	O	M	Total	113
L Dolling	4	1	0	15
J Townsend	4	0	0	15
T Dolling	4	0	1	12
Fill-in	4	1	3	12
T Ireland	2	0	0	11
M Townsend	3	0	2	9
J Kerley	2	0	1	11
C Bigg	3	0	1	11
N Ireland	1	0	1	3
S McLaren	1.1	0	1	7

Port Broughton-Mundoora batted first and won by 66 runs.

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (v Wallaroo)

N Rennie	b fill-in	25
T Loveridge	b fill-in	55
B Price	c S Dalby b fill-in	1
S Wapper	c P Marner b F Finn	9
B Harris	c J Trott b M West	58
B Millward	c J Trott b F Finn	10
E James	st S Dalby b F Finn	13
H Rennie	c F Finn b E Geidel	42
M Loveridge	not out	41
B Seal	not out	21
N Seal	dnb	

40 overs	Extras			17
	Total 8/29			
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-in	5	2	0	28
A Giles	4	0	0	21
J Trott	4	0	0	25
Fill-in	8	0	3	58
P Marner	2	0	0	10
L Finn	2	0	0	25
F Finn	5	0	3	30
J Giles	2	0	0	19
E Geidel	5	0	1	37
M West	3	0	1	32

Wallaroo first innings				
J Trott	b B Price	6		
P Marner	b H Rennie	4		
Fill-in	c B Harris b B Price	24		
F Finn	b H Rennie	2		
S Dalby	b B Price	1		
Fill-in	lbw B Price	8		
M West	b B Price	0		
A Giles	c T Loveridge b H Rennie	1		
J Giles	b B Price	0		
L Finn	b H Rennie	7		
E Geidel	not out	4		
Extras		3		

13.1 overs			Extras	3
Bowling	O	M	Total	60
B Price	6	1	6	31
H Rennie	6.1	1	4	15
N Seal	1	0	0	12

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 232 runs.

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 4-1-25 — A grade
Yorketown first innings (v Port Victoria)

C Elefsen	c C McInerney b R Mahar	2
D Lloyd	c J Wilksch b T Sly	37
B Twartz	st C McInerney b J Wilksch	26
C Loechel	lbw T Twelftree	36
J Lowes	not out	38
C Wakefield	not out	16

T Flowers	dnb			
C Gill	dnb			
Z Johns	dnb			
J Lloyd	dnb			
A Lowes	dnb			

45 overs			Extras	20
			Total	7/187
Bowling	O	M	R	W
R Mahar	5	1	12	1
C Wuttke	7	1	29	0
J Wilksch	7	0	31	1
C Cross	2	0	16	0
T Sly	10	1	31	1
T Twelftree	7	0	38	1
W Bozdarovski	7	3	17	0

Port Victoria first innings				
J Wilksch	b C Gill	3		
CJ McInerney	c A Lowes b C Loechel	6		
T Twelftree	lbw J Lowes	0		
C Wuttke	b J Lloyd	5		
H Burner	c B Twartz b J Lowes	0		
T Sly	c C Loechel b C Elefsen	1		
Jack Luke	st B Twartz b A Lowes	20		
C Cross	c C Gill b J Lloyd	3		
R Mahar	b C Gill	4		
W Bozdarovski	not out	2		
A Mahar	c B Twartz b A Lowes	6		

34.5 overs	Total 10/61			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
C Loechel	7	3	11	1
C Gill	10	3	17	2
J Lowes	3	3	0	2
C Elefsen	4	2	3	1
J Lloyd	4	1	14	2
Z Johns	4	0	8	0
A Lowes	2.5	0	8	2

Yorketown batted first and won by 126 runs.

Stansbury first innings (v Warooka)

A Smith	c J Ball b W Whitmarsh	2
W Miller	c Fill-in b J Ball	51
E Johnson	c G Bond b Fill-in	44
M Ryan	c G Bond b Fill-in	55
J Moss	c&b S Taheny	4
A Pitt	not out	54
B Waller	b Fill-in	7
O Macgowan	c G Bond b S Taheny	0
R Brundell	not out	9
H Dutschke	dnb	
S Modra	dnb	

		Extras		20
45 overs		Total	7/246	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
G Bond	7	1	47	0
W Whitmarsh	6	0	38	1
S Taheny	10	2	28	2
Fill-in	10	0	48	3
J Ball	6	0	47	1

Warooka first innings				
B Taheny	c, b M Ryan	3		
G Bond	c A Pitt b W Miller	76		
S Taheny	b M Ryan	4		
Fill-in	c A Pitt b A Smith	1		
W Whitmarsh	c A Pitt b O Macgowan	13		
N Bornholm	lbw O Macgowan	4		
D Lee	c A Pitt b W Miller	12		
J Ball	not out	3		
Fill-in	c, b H Dutschke			

34.3 overs			Extras	11
			Total	8/127
Bowling	0	M	R	W
A Smith	7	2	18	1
M Ryan	8	2	31	2
E Johnson	7	0	31	0
O Macgowan	5	1	14	2
S Modra	2	0	18	0
W Miller	3	0	4	2
A Pitt	2	0	4	0
H Dutschke	0.3	0	0	1

Stansbury batted first and won by 119 runs.

Eastern District first innings (v Sunbury)

T Goldsworthy	lbw BM Gutsche	42
J Cook	c E Warren b BM Gutsche	0
N Watters	c R Williams b DR Gutsche	87
M Brown	c S Schupelius b B Gutsche	5
J Hickman	c J Gutsche b DR Gutsche	6
A Parsons	c B Gutsche b R Williams	13
J Hoyle	c S Schupelius b DR Gutsche	6
H Watters	run out R Williams BM Gutsche	0
E Cook	b BM Gutsche	2
P Way	c R William b BM Gutsche	1
C Reade	not out	0
Extras		4

42 overs			Extras	4
Bowling	O	M	Total	166
B Gutsche	8	0	45	1
BM Gutsche	9	2	11	4
M Sparrow	4	0	29	0
J Honner	3	1	6	0
R Williams	10	0	46	1
DR Gutsche	8	2	28	3

Sunbury first innings				
BM Gutsche	c H Watters b A Parsons	0		
J Gutsche	c J Hickman b H Watters	48		
DR Gutsche	c C Reade b P Way	39		
R Williams	c J Hoyle b H Watters	8		
J Honner	c J Hoyle b M Brown	9		
S Schupelius	run out J Hoyle	7		

B Gutsche	b A Parsons	4
E Warren	c, b H Watters	8
B Honner	run out A Parsons	0
D Gutsche	c H Watters b M Brown	9
M Sparrow	not out	1

43.4 overs			Extras	6
Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Parsons	10	2	29	2
J Hickman	5	1	12	0
P Way	4	0	22	1
T Goldsworthy	10	1	29	0
H Watters	8	0	29	3
M Brown	6.4	1	16	2

Eastern District batted first and won by 27 runs.

Minlaton first innings (v Corny Point)

K Newbold	st C Roberts	56
H Coote	b H Roberts	21
D McPhail	b C Roberts	1
T Hoyle	retired	52
J Rademacher	not out	63
C Whitehead	not out	23
A Coote	dnb	
Fill-in	dnb	
H Litster	dnb	
O Parsons	dnb	
K Sandercock	dnb	

45 overs			Extras	30
			Total	4/246
Bowling	O	M	R	W
Fill-in	4	0	30	0
D Tilbrook	9	0	45	0
Fill-in	2	0	22	0
H Roberts	10	1	43	1
C Roberts	10	3	22	2
Fill-in	1	0	6	0
Fill-in	4	0	26	0
M Collins	5	0	41	0

Corny Point first innings

M Collins	c Fill-in b C Whitehead	30
H Roberts	c T Hoyle b Oliver Parson	18
K Roberts	c, b Fill-in	15
D Tilbrook	c K Sandercock b Fill-in	13
C Roberts	c&b Fill-in	0
Fill-in	b Fill-in	9
Fill-in	c C Whitehead b H Litster	9
Fill-in	not out	2
Fill-in	c T Hoyle b H Litster	3
J Roberts	c&b H Litster	1
Extras		7

31.4 overs			Extras	7
Bowling	O	M	R	W
C Whitehead	7	1	31	1
O Parsons	6	0	37	1
M Coote	8	4	13	5
K Newbold	4	0	13	0
H Coote	1	0	4	0
H Litster	4.4	2	5	3
K Sandercock	1	0	3	0

Minlaton batted first and won by 137 runs.

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Stansbury sails ahead

“Diamond Duck”
REPORT BY

After a contested start to the season, the gap between the top sides has become clearer. Stansbury leads the Lower Yorke Peninsula competition, having only lost against Maitland. While James Moss (averaging 104) and Zachary Bertoldi (averaging 34.4) give the side batting depth, the side’s bowling has stood out. Stansbury have conceded the least amount of runs in the LYPCA this season and have been impressive with ball in hand through Moss and Henry Johnson.

In no great surprise, Minlaton are second. Captain Kai Newbold has been impressive with bat and ball, as has the experienced Tim Walsh and Todd Hoyle. The Coote brothers, Angus and Henry, give the side youth, while their older cousin Max has chipped in with the ball but has struggled to better his career batting average of 10.2.

Despite a period at the top of the ladder, Sunbury have slipped to third. While Simon Schupelius, and Jacob and Dylan Gutsche have proven themselves at various stages with bat and ball, the club has been reliant on Blake Gutsche. Blake is averaging 122 with the bat and 8.4 with the ball.

Warooka are close behind with a 6:4 win-loss ratio. Nathan Allen and George

Bond have been the club’s two main performers, while Bernard Taheny has chipped in with useful runs. Jamie Ball has also been handy with the ball. However, like Sunbury, I am concerned about their depth as Bond and Allen have scored 42 per cent of its runs this season.

Yorketown and Eastern District are also in the finals hunt (one win behind Sunbury and Warooka). Troy Goldsworthy is one of the region’s best batters and, if he is supported by Ned Watters with the bat and Andrew Parsons with the ball, Eastern District could challenge for the flag. They rarely miss out on finals and, while they are currently sixth, a late run into the top four would come as little surprise. Yorketown are fifth and have been consistent. They have one of the most well-rounded teams in the competition with multiple players in their top five surpassing scores of 30 or more on several occasions this season.

Maitland is below these teams and are likely to be out of the finals race. Nonetheless, they have had multiple upset wins already this season including victories against Stansbury and Yorketown.

Corny Point and Port Victoria have both been disappointing and lack depth. These sides have shown glimpses of brilliance, but have not maintained the pressure required to win at this level.

Race to finals heats up

“Snug”
REPORT BY

With only three matches left, the race to finals in the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association has heated up.

Moonta are still undefeated and on top of the ladder. Shane Moss has been in his usual prolific form averaging 42 runs as has Blake Pedler, averaging 41. Pedler, Jason Henderson and Josh Ritter have collected 39 wickets between them.

Paskeville Boors Plains are the second-best side in the competition. Jack Davies, Dylan Branford and Luke James lead the club’s runs, while Jack Rowntree and Harry Rennie have also been useful with the stick. Annoyingly for opposition sides almost every player for Pasky can bowl and field very well.

Despite losing to Arthurlton-Weetulta and Wallaroo, Kadina remain in third, but will play Moonta, Paskeville Boors-Plains and Port Broughton-Mundoora to finish the season. Matt Chapman has been dominant for the Bloods alongside co-

captain Jake “Taco” Boothey. Will Schultz has also had a lot to smile about this season, averaging 37 with the bat and 10 with the ball.

Arthurlton-Weetulta and Port Broughton-Mundoora are also around the mark. The Bullants beat the Eagles in their last encounter which could secure them a finals position. For Port Broughton-Mundoora, Jacob Townsend and Adam Chynoweth have been their key performers, while for Arthurlton-Weetulta it has been Nicholas Dayman, Aidan Zwar and Henry Butler who have been good with both bat and ball.

While sixth, Wallaroo proved it is a danger side, making light work of Kadina before Christmas. Jamie Newton and Charlie Hines have been damaging with the bat, as has paceman Hayden Kosmin and leg spinner Cameron Harris.

Ardrossan are last and have not found any form this season. Nathan Wright has been their standout performer, along with Harrison Stock (11 wickets).



LYPCA A GRADE... Andrew Parsons, Eastern District, is wide-eyed as he lines up to hit a delivery to fine leg against Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Josh Hoyle, Eastern District, hits a delivery to square leg against Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Chad Wuttke, Port Victoria, focused on the batter as he comes in to bowl against Yorketown.



LYPCA A GRADE... Sunbury's Bailey Gutsche gives his all as he bowls against Eastern District.



LYPCA A GRADE... The grass flies as Sunbury's Rohan Williams dives to field the ball but misses during their game against Eastern District on Saturday, January 4.



LYPCA A GRADE... Port Victoria's Todd Twelftree and Tim Sly high-five after Sly took a wicket.



GLOBE DERBY RACE 4... Magic Storm (4) leads Magic Matty (2) over the finish line, with a 1.2m margin. PHOTOS: Walter Bulyga

YP Harness Racing Club

Kadina-trained Magic Storm and driver Chris Alford from Victoria won race 4, the 1800 metre Alabar Farms ADC Pace, at Globe Derby on Sunday, December 29. Owners of the bay mare are TR Linke, MF Meyers, T Neumann, C Pomery, G Shields, A

Zachat, C Snodgrass, J Manners and M Malone. “What a sensational way to finish off the season in South Australia with the last two meetings of the year at Globe Derby being the Australian Drivers’ Championships,” Walter Bulyga said.

BOWLS

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 18-12-24 — Blue was overcome by Edithburgh Gold 32-54. Best rink A Burgess, G Cook and J Burgess (sk) started well but had slipped behind by mid-game. The second half was closely fought, resulting in an agonising narrow shortfall 19-20. M Shaw’s team suffered a devastating end early, forcing it to fight from behind, but powerful runs by its opponent dashed all hopes of a comeback for a 13-34 loss. *LBB*

Moonta Thursday: Results 2-1-25 — Only one side had a match on Thursday, January 2. Division II Moonta Green defeated Ardrossan 52-47. Moonta earnt 12 points and Ardrossan two. Top rink: M Miller, J Downs, P Armstrong, A Woods. *CE*

GOLF

Copperclub Port Hughes: Results 22-12-24 — Stableford: N Blake 36; C May 32; M Schilling 31; B Price 29; M Daly 28; D Rudge 26; T Daly, B McNicholl 24; K Rudge, G Morris, S Morris (Riverside, Mildura) 23. **Results 24-12-24** — Stableford: R Wheeler 41; R Forrest, G Smith 38; J Wheeler, L Bozdarovski, R Dayman, P Pridham 37; R Bozdarovski, I Arthur, D Bennett 36; K Giddy 35. Albatross: J Wheeler. Eagle: R Wheeler. NTP: 4, R Wheeler; 7, K Rudge; 13, J Wheeler; 16, R Wheeler. **Results 26-12-24** — Nine-hole Boxing Day Stableford: N Blake 21; T Daly 18; J Threlfall 17; J Bagshaw 16; M Daly 14; P Schultz, R Bozdarovski 13; T Daly 10; E Harrison, D Flowers 9; A Du Toit 8. Eagle: T Daly; **Results 27-12-24** — nine-hole Stableford: S Morris (Riverside, Mildura), J Bagshaw, T Daly, G Jessup (VFL Golfers), L Branford, R Bozdarovski 20; C Rook (Port Fairy GC) 19; L Bozdarovski, C May, P Bowler (Kooyonga GC) 18; T Daly 17. **Results 28-12-24** — Stableford: J Piro 40; A Smith (Antill Park GC) 37; D Bennett, S Wheeler 36; P Pridham, B Veevers, L Fogden, P Flavel, R Kelling 35; C Cunningham, T Arthur 34. NTP: 4, R Wegener; 7, J Nairn; 13, D Bennett; 16, J Threlfall. **Results 29-12-24** — Stableford: M Schilling 38; T Daly, B McNicholl 35; A Brown 33; N Blake 31; C May 29; M Bagshaw, J Bagshaw 27; J Young 25. **Results 30-1-24** — Nine-hole Stableford: R Forrest, M Daly 17; T Daly 14; J Dartnall (Mount Osmond GC). **Results 31-12-24** — Stableford: D O’Callaghan (Willunga GC) 40; P Howland 38; T Madigan (Mount Gambier GC) 37; J Wheeler 36; B Hombsch, S Brusnahan, C Cunningham 35; S Norkunas, P Schultz, D Bennett, E Harrison 34. Eagle: T Madigan. NTP: 4, C Cunningham; 7, M Schilling; 13, I Arthur; 16, A Nicholls. **Results 1-1-25** — Nine-hole Stableford: K Dollman (Tea Tree Gully GC); E Harrison, J Bagshaw 17; G Morris, J Tilbury 14; P Dollman (Tea Tree Gully GC) 13; A Raymond 12; I Arthur 9, J Dartnall (Mt Osmond GC) 6. **Results 2-1-25** — Nine-hole Stableford: R Earle 22; E Harrison, M Bagshaw 19; T Leaney (Royal Adelaide GC), D Smart, R Forrest, P Pridham 18; E Kemp, P Reichstein, B Vinzelberg 17; D Yearbury 16. **Results 3-1-25** — Nine-hole

Stableford: B Hombsch, J Piro 21; C Cunningham 20; T Daly 19; W Weidemann 18; T Searle, M Daly, I Arthur, J Bagshaw 17; J Piro, M Crocker 16. **Results 4-1-25** — Bob Coultas Monthly Medal net: T Arthur 63; M Crocker 66; J Piro 67; J Wheeler 70; R Dayman, R Chadbourne 72; C Cunningham, J Harvey 73; N Reid, R Wegener, B Markovic 74. Eagles: N Reid, B Hombsch. NTP: 4, J Piro; 7, B Hombsch; 13, J Wheeler; 16, J Piro. **Results 5-1-25** — Stableford: B Stevens 42; J Arthur, G Smith, K Rudge 37; S Smith (Palmerston GC), R Wegener 35; D Ward, J Amber 32; G Morris 31, A Nicholls (Clare GC), A Elefsen 30. **Stansbury Thursday: Results 2-1-25** — Fifteen players participated in the first 12-hole social competition for 2025. Winner Richard Wheeler 61/42, runner-up Jan Henery 74/44. Fairways, Sue Wall and Ian McEwan 10. Least putts, Graham Klose 15. NTP: 16, Graham Hoile. Chipping challenge, Ron Hillier. Birdies, Ron Hillier, Jack Evans. “Trimmy”

Walleroo Wednesday: Results 1-1-25 — We had 24 players take to the course in warm and breezy weather, at times. Winner Greg Frost scored a solid 35 points; 2nd Darryl Nowak 34 c/b 3rd Graham Wehr and 4th Ian Shaw. NTP: 3, Darryl Nowak; 11, Jeff Cretan. Encouragement award went to Anthony Hill. Well done to the office staff over the Christmas/New Year’s break; they have been very, very busy. Thank you also to today’s dispatchers and to the grounds crew for working to keep the course mowed and managed over the festive period. “Oscar Bravo” and JG

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 31-12-24 — Tuesday’s 12-hole competition was won by John O’Malley 42 c/b Geoff Liddle. Most fairways: John Jansen c/b Geoff Liddle and Julie O’Malley. Least putts: Colin Hincks. NTP: 4, Colin Hincks; 5, John O’Malley. Birdies: Colin Hincks, John O’Malley and Matt Le Lievre. Chip-outs: John O’Malley and Matt Le Lievre. Results 4-1-25 — Saturday’s 12-hole round was won by Graham Hoile 42 c/b Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Dave Bedson c/b Herb Voelker. Least putts: Graham Hoile. NTP: 13, Peter Harding; 16, Graham Hoile. Birdies: Graham Hoile, John O’Malley and Grant Wilks. Chip-outs: Tim Clark. *HV*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 4-1-25 — It was a little on the warm side for our return after the Christmas break. Stableford winner Scott Jansons 42, runner-up Mort Giles 39. Other scores: Luke Thompson 38, Roger O’Brien 37, Lil Schulz 35, Klaus Eisner and Colin Hincks 33, Michael Haylock and Brian Watters 32, Wayne Kreig and Shawn Rose 31. NTP: 5/14 Jose Gonsalves; 7, Lil Schulz; 9/18 Scott Jansons, 3/12 in 2, Brian Watters. Dollar Hole 16, Lil Schulz, Shawn Rose, Scott Jansons. Congrats to “Bruce” well played. The 19th hole was popular after the round, with its air conditioning and cool beverages. This week, vets on Wednesday, 8.30am for 9am tee-off. Saturday competition, 9.30am for 10am tee-off. The Sunday Six will return on Sunday, tee-off between 3pm and 4pm and a meal will be available after the round. All welcome for any of these events. *TFM*

NYP defeats SYP in annual clash

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Northern Yorke Peninsula has earned bragging rights over Southern Yorke Peninsula, after defeating it in the annual Region 2 inter-association match on Sunday, December 15.

The match was held at Wallaroo Bowling Club and, despite warm conditions, NYP took an early lead that they extended throughout the match. NYP also won the clash against SYP in 2023.

The teams played 18 ends, which helped determine the representative Yorke Peninsula male and female sides, that then played Upper North (Region 3) on Sunday, January 5.

Typically, SYP and NYP play two matches against each other; however, selectors combined the two teams after the first match (18 ends) to give players from across the region an opportunity to play with each other, ahead of their clash against Upper North.

The sides selected for the match against Upper North were:

Women: Sharon Cavanagh, Gayle Steinwedel, Janet Tucker, Marg Chandler; Debbie Dennis, Jenny Ford, Maggie Dodd, Heather Griffin; Penny McCarthy, Ali Adams, Amanda Gersch, Sandra Redding; Cheryl Edwards, Carole Gill, Karyn Watts, Jill Bagshaw; Cindy Thompson, Karen Baker, Kim Rickard, Yvonne Dodd; Kellie Paull, Lou

Newbold, Ann Robinson, Charmaine Simmons. Reserves: Judy Prosser, Trish Young, Krystyna Sullivan.

Men: Bruce Hines, Bob Scott, David Field, Craig Oborn; Will McPharlin, Ben Groombridge, Phil Miller, Kevin Robinson; Steve Trowse, Stewart Germaine, Rob Marner, John Hancock; Alexander Germaine, Brett Herbert, Wes Crawford, Ryan Gordon; Michael Wildash, Dave Millard, Ben Barnes, Trevor Gill; Derrick Bushell, Martyn Moloney, Brian Earle, Dave Adcock. Reserves: Tony Moustrides, Ben Rowntree.

See story on page 37 for results of the Yorke Peninsula versus Upper North game.



NYPBA v SYPBA... Greg Parsons, SYP, stays focused on the kitty as he bowls during the annual NYP v SYP match at Wallaroo on Sunday, December 15. Watching are Ben Rowntree, Steve Jolly and Bob Scott, NYP, and Andrew Smith and Stewart Germaine, SYP.



NYP v SYP... Watching a bowl come into the head are Peter Green (SYP), Gavin Porter (SYP), Derrick Bushell (NYP), Ryan Gorden (SYP), Craig Oborn (NYP) and Ben Barnes (NYP).



Above: NYP v SYP... Kerran Herbert, NYP, lines up a bowl against SYP. Right: NYP v SYP... Peter Green, SYP, releases a bowl against NYP.



NYP v SYP... Stewart Germaine, SYP, dons his bowling shoes before the start of play.



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Narrow loss to Upper North for YP men

Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) men's side played Region 3 (Upper North) at Moonta Bowling Club on Sunday, January 5.

Despite Region 2 missing several key players, there was a lot of great bowls played by both sides all day, with both teams playing two games of 18 ends.

In the first game, Region 3 defeated Region 2, 114 shots to 79.

In the second game, Region 2 defeated Region 3, 105 shots to 92.

While both were competitive matches, Region 3 defeated Region 2 overall, 206 shots to 184.

Many thanks to the staff at Moonta Bowling Club for the lunches and afternoon tea, and all the bar staff, who helped facilitate the day.

Thank you to Philip Woodforde for being the umpire for the day.

Phil Spiers



REGION 2 V REGION 3... Skipper Cheryl Edwards and Carole Gill talk tactics.



REGION 2 V REGION 3... Karen Watts sends a bowl on its way.



REGION 2 V REGION 3... Brian Earle has his eyes locked on the kitty as he prepares to bowl.



REGION 2 V REGION 3... David Adcock keeps his eyes on the kitty as he bowls.



REGION 2 V REGION 3... Louise Newbold and skipper Kellie Paull discuss the head.



REGION 2 V REGION 3... The Region 2 team of Alex Germaine, Ryan Gordon, Brett Herbert and Wes Crawford and a Region 3 player watch as a bowl comes into the head.



REGION 2 V REGION 3... Ben Barnes and skipper David Millard low-five as they swap ends.

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Warning on fungus resistance in canola

TESTING... PhD student Alex McCallum and Melbourne University researcher Dr Angela Van de Wouw collect and test blackleg fungus samples to track any fungicide resistance.

PHOTO: Anvil Media



CANOLA growers have been advised to take steps to reduce fungicide resistance developing following detection of resistance in blackleg fungus samples taken from Eyre Peninsula.

University of Melbourne senior research fellow Dr Angela Van de Wouw said it was the first time resistance had been detected in blackleg fungus in Australia and no field failures had been reported yet.

The University of Melbourne identified the issue as part of routine monitoring and surveillance for the emergence of fungicide resistance.

Resistance had not been detected at other canola growing regions outside of Eyre Peninsula, Dr Van de Wouw said.

Growers are advised to use management strategies to minimise disease

pressure, where possible, including:

- Selecting cultivars with high blackleg rating for your region to reduce reliance on fungicide.
- Isolating this year's canola crop at least 500m away from last year's canola stubble.
- In areas where resistant isolates have been detected, if using a SDHI as a seed treatment or foliar application, use an effective fertiliser/in-furrow treatment combination, tank mix or co-formulation with an alternate mode of action that includes a DMI (Group 3) or QoI (Group 11) fungicide.
- If a SDHI seed treatment has been used with a foliar application to control blackleg, the seedling fungicide application at 4-6 leaf stage targeting blackleg should not contain a SDHI.

- Do not apply more than two applications containing SDHI fungicides per growing season.

- If fungicides are required, minimise the number of applications.
- If putting on multiple applications in a season, rotate chemical groups as well as specific actives, where possible.
- If applying fungicides for Sclerotinia, be aware these sprays will also put selection pressure on the blackleg pathogen even if you not targeting to control blackleg.

- Monitor crops to ensure fungicides are working efficiently. Potentially leave unsprayed strips for comparison.

Dr Van de Wouw said two different kinds of isolates (individuals in a population of blackleg spores) showed resistance to the SDHI actives pydifl

metofen, fluopyram, fluxapyroxad and bixafen.

One type of isolate was completely resistant to all SDHI actives tested.

The other type had increased tolerance to the SDHI actives pydiflmetofen and fluxapyroxad, but not to fluopyram. "Neither of these isolate types showed any resistance towards the DMI or QoI actives; however, there was reduced efficacy towards fludioxonil (Group 12)," Dr Van de Wouw said.

"Isolates with increased tolerance to the DMI fungicides have continued to be detected from most regions across Australia.

"These isolates have increased tolerance, meaning the fungicides have reduced efficacy, rather than complete loss, towards these isolates."

Isolates susceptible to fungicide could not cause disease on the DMI-treated or SDHI-treated canola seedlings and the fungicides remained effective.

"In comparison, the SDHI-resistant isolate can cause complete disease on the SDHI-treated seedlings. However, these SDHI-resistant isolates are still completely sensitive to the DMI fungicides," Dr Van de Wouw said.

"The DMI-resistant isolate can cause partial disease on the DMI-treated seedlings but no disease on the SDHI-treated seedlings."

The work is a co-investment of the Australian Research Council Industry Fellowship, Syngenta and GRDC.

For more information, see the Blackleg Management Guide at grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications

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“McEvoy’s” | Foul Bay

✉ 1753.42ac (709.6ha)

“McEvoy’s” provides a fantastic opportunity to add scale to your farming enterprise with a total of approximately 1,551.78ac (628ha) arable land available as a whole or in two contingent lots. The property encompasses a total land area of approximately 1,753.42ac (709.6ha) with the balance of the land being scrub. The property is located approximately 21.9km southwest of Warooka with only approximately 4km being unsealed road, with frontage to Foul Bay Road. Arable areas consist of sandy grey loam soils having been managed a mix of continuous cropping and year-in, year-out rotation in most recent years. The property enjoys a bore with solar pump servicing trough and tank system throughout and is only suitable for stock while there’s a modern 152,000L steel tank to catch rainwater from the implement sheds for spraying water.

Lot 1 – Contains approximately 766ac (310ha) arable area with two implement sheds and large water tank holding capacity.

Lot 2 – Contains approximately 785.78ac (318ha) arable area includes no structural improvements. Water system is supplied by the bore located on Lot 1 and if sold separately this water source cannot be guaranteed.

For Sale: Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 29th January, 2025 (USP).

FOR SALE



“Toms” | Warooka

✉ 1132ac (458.1ha)

Located 9.4km south of Warooka, 14.2km west-southwest of Yorketown, “Toms” presents a great add-on opportunity for those looking to expand their existing farm enterprise. Available as a whole or in two contingent lots, the property contains approximately 794.72ac (321.62ha) arable area ranging from grey/brown to heavier red loam soils. The property has been managed on a year-in, year-out basis and has a central track as well as being well fenced for stock; however, it would be equally well suited to continuous cropping and the vendor is happy to remove some fences to assist with this. The bore with solar pump is located on Lot 1 and services the entire property for stock water. A second bore with windmill is located on Lot 2, though it has not been utilised for some years.

Lot 1 – Approximately 422.32ac (170.91ha) arable area.

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The home has two stylish bathrooms and three toilets.

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"The tiled outdoor sitting area is the perfect spot to relax while enjoying the view of the

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Authorised by Luke Duncan, Kadina

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Change of ordinary meeting of council date

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Meeting of Council originally scheduled for Wednesday, 15th January 2025, will now be held on Wednesday, 22nd January 2025.
The meeting will commence at 5.30pm in the Minlaton Council Chambers, 57 Main Street, Minlaton.
Andrew Cameron
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Sunday 2nd February 9.30am

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Deaths

GROSS, Margaret Elsie
16/7/1920 – 29/12/2024

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Loving mother and mother in law of John and Margaret.
Loved Nana of Martin and Melinda, Matthew and Mandy, Tim and Charlotte.
Special great Nana of Joshua, Samuel, Jacob, Maddi, Lachie, Georgina, Edward and Alexandra.
A long life, well lived.
Rest in Peace.

A private family funeral has been conducted as per Margaret's wishes.



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Deaths

INGHAM, Marie Ellen.
Passed away peacefully after a long illness in the Yorketown Hospital on 23rd December, 2024, aged 74 years.

Dearly loved wife of Michael for 42 wonderful years.

Adored mother and mother-in-law to Veronica and Michael.

Now in God's care.

Marie's Catholic Mass was held at St Brigid's Catholic Church on Tuesday, 7th January, 2025.

INWOOD, Merryl Elsie (nee Stephens, formerly Rundle).
13-11-1926 – 1-1-2025

Passed away peacefully at Maitland Hospital.


Devoted wife of Blue, daughter of William and Elsie, sister and sister-in-law of Lyle and Marj (all deceased).

Will be remembered with affection by nephew Geoff, niece Jennie, and their families.

Sincere thanks to the staff of Chappell Wing for their devotion to Merryl.

Private funeral.

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JOLLY, Jennifer Dianne (Di).
Members of the SYP Agricultural Society Inc. extend their condolences to her family following her passing.
Longstanding committee member, past president and life member.

Deaths

McKINLEY, Rachel.
Unfortunately on 18th December, 2024, we lost Rachel McKinley.

Forever loved by her parents Sonja and Gerald, sons Owen and Ethan, partner Stuart and daughter-in-law to Tianah.

NORRIS, Keith.
Passed away at Maitland Hospital on 25th December, 2024, aged 94 years.

Loving husband to Thelma. Much-loved father of Dennis and Cheryl, father-in-law to Debra.

Loving Grand Pa to Samantha, Stuart and Pooja, Ben and Nikki. Great-Grand Pa to Kaiden, Amelia, Elouise, Alexia, Ava and Nate.

Sadly missed.
Rest in peace.

PENNA, Alexander Rex (Rex).
28-10-1929 – 27-12-2024
Passed away peacefully at Estia Health, Kadina.
Devoted husband of Raelene for 61 years.
Dearly loved dad of Katrina and Rod.
Cherished father-in-law of Megan.
Poppa to Charlie and Molly. Already so missed, always remembered.
Sincere thanks to staff at Estia Health, Kadina, for their love and care of Rex.

RAYMOND, Jeffrey Ivo.
18-9-1960 – 3-1-2025
At peace after a courageous battle.

Much-loved husband of Lisa, 45 years of treasured memories.

Loved dad of Chloe and son-in-law Angus.
We could not have asked for a better dad.

Loved and idolised poppy of Payton and Triss.

Our Mr Fix-It who did everything for his family.

Private send-off.

Deaths

ROSE, Ian James.
Passed away suddenly at home on 21st December, 2024, aged 76 years.
Loved oldest brother and brother-in-law of Peter and Judith.
Respected uncle of Emma, Ben, Harvey, Charlie and the soon-expected twins.
Respected uncle of Sam and Carrie.
Rest in peace Brother.

THOMSON, Olive Laurette (nee Stock).
Passed away at Maitland on 29th December, 2024, aged 89 years.

Dearly loved wife of the late Malcolm.
Loving mother and mother-in-law of Susan and Mark, Karen and Peter, Andrew and Kerrie.
Dearly loved grandmother and great-grandmother.
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ZILM, Rufina Salas (Pina).
Passed away at Barunga Village, 2nd January, 2025, aged 84 years.

Dearly loved wife of the late Jim.
Loved stepmother of Anthony, Jacqueline, Garry and Lisa.
Loved by their families and extended families.

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In Memoriam

HAMMOND, Doreen.
Passed away 8th January, 2000.
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Leonie.

WAGNER, Keith (Casey).
1921 – 9-1-2009
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Loved father of Darlene and Tony.
Loved grandfather of Channon and Renee, Ty and Storm, Ryan and Beck, Klay and Tegan, and their families.

In Memoriam

BARRY. The relatives and friends of the late Graham John Dutton Barry are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Wednesday, 15th January, 2025.

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BOAKES. The relatives and friends of the late Paul Boakes are respectfully informed his memorial service will be held entirely at the Seeley Chapel, 1 Draper Street, Kadina, commencing at 2pm on Friday, 10th January, 2025.

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DENTON. Glenys's funeral service will be held in its entirety at the Port Vincent Senior Citizens Club on Wednesday, 8th January, 2025, commencing at 11am.

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HAYES. Ron's funeral service will be held in its entirety at the Warooka Sports Club on Thursday, 9th January, 2025, commencing at 1.30pm.

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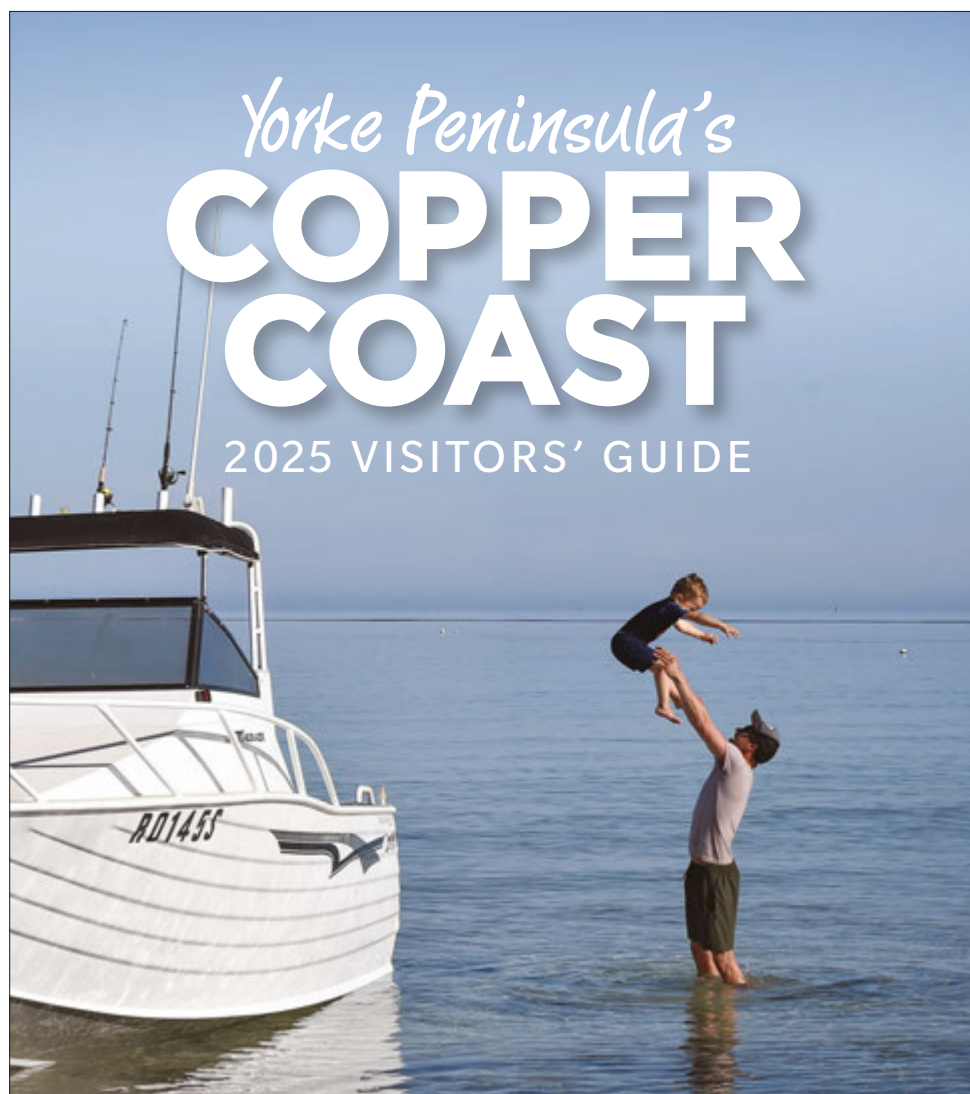
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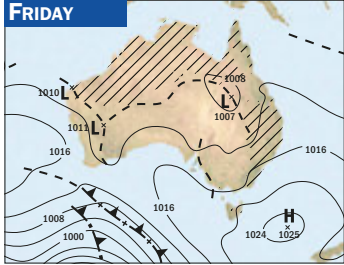
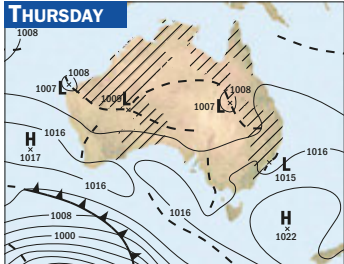
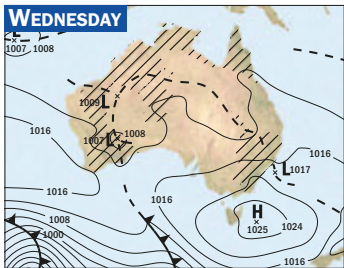
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STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers and possible storms in the far west. Maximum temperatures above average in the west and along the coast, near average elsewhere. Southeast to easterly winds, tending east to northeasterly in the west. **Thursday:** Isolated showers across the agricultural areas and the west. The chance of an early storm in the south and afternoon storm in the northwest. Maximum temperatures average to above average. South to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Dry across the state. Maximum temperatures above average. South to southwesterly winds. **Outlook:** Showers possible about the far central and western coasts on Saturday, moving over the southeastern districts on Sunday before becoming dry on Monday. Maximum temperatures remain average to above average. South to southwesterly winds on Saturday with fresh afternoon sea breezes..

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then tending southeasterly in the evening. **Thursday:** Slight chance of a shower in the morning. The chance of a storm in the morning. Sunny afternoon. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day then tending south to southeasterly during the evening. **Friday:** Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning southerly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Neill to Port Victoria early in the morning. Winds tending northeast to southeasterly early in the morning then tending south to southeasterly in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly about 10 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: The chance of a storm in the morning. Sunny afternoon.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots before dawn then becoming south to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the early afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly about 10 knots. Winds reaching up to 20 knots during the late afternoon and evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: The chance of a storm in the morning. Sunny afternoon.

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WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲34° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼17° ▲33° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼16° ▲33° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲34° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼17° ▲33° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼14° ▲31° Windy

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WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲33° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼18° ▲34° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼17° ▲34° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼16° ▲35° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼17° ▲32° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼15° ▲31° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼16° ▲29° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼20° ▲29° Increasing sunshine
FRIDAY ▼18° ▲28° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼18° ▲29° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼19° ▲27° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼18° ▲26° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, January 9: Tai Homage departs Wallaroo at 12.30am.
Friday, January 10: Tai Homage arrives Port Giles at 7am.
Saturday, January 11: Tai Homage departs Port Giles at 8pm.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
7	0324 0.84	10	0019 1.97	13	0511 2.34
	0915 1.95		1047 0.96		1231 0.33
TU	1529 0.59	FR		MO	1846 1.59
●	2209 2.05				2324 1.01
8	0423 0.97	11	0254 2.01	14	0547 2.46
	0949 1.65		1131 0.65		1252 0.29
WE	1548 0.74	SA	1855 1.40	TU	1853 1.66
	2300 2.03		2134 1.33	○	2351 0.85
9	0558 1.11	12	0423 2.18	15	0614 2.52
	1029 1.31		1203 0.44		1309 0.30
TH	1553 0.92	SU	1842 1.51	WE	1900 1.75
			2247 1.18		

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
7	0013 1.15 0440 1.02 TU 0828 1.06 ● 1555 0.63	10	0149 1.59 FR 1313 0.30	13	0433 1.79 MO 1403 0.19
8	0043 1.31 1449 0.61 WE	11	0235 1.69 SA 1327 0.20	14	0528 1.80 TU 1418 0.25 ○
9	0112 1.46 1317 0.46 TH	12	0331 1.75 SU 1345 0.17	15	0613 1.79 WE 1428 0.32 2030 0.77 2219 0.76

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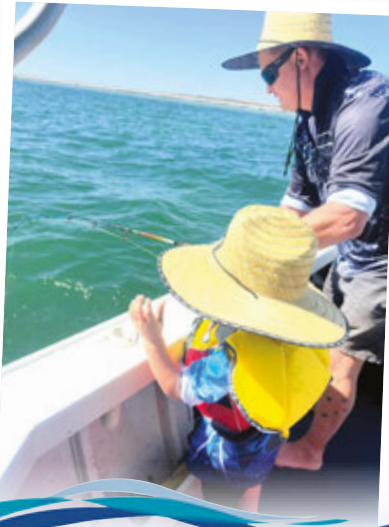


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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome again to Greg James' fishing column with all the hot tips, ideas and recipes for fishing on Yorke Peninsula.

You can contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au

Port Broughton: Local boat crews went out far, wide and early only to find King George whiting to be few and far between; Plank Shoal and the eastern edge of the main shipping channel had fish to 35cm. Small snapper are in the deep water drops but they are not to be kept. Blue crabs and garfish were the other main reports, while the jetty has enjoyed plenty of fishers but the action has been quiet.

Wallaroo: The boat ramp had queues at 5am! KG whiting were caught in the early mornings from the edges of the Spencer Gulf Searoad ferry channel and there are garfish and blue crabs at Bird Reef. The jetty had many anglers all trying for blue crabs, garfish and squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Late afternoon jetty fishers had blueys, gar and squid at times. Boat crews ran out for gar, squid and blue crabs to as far afield as Cape Elizabeth, West Light and Warburto Point.

Point Turton: Gar are schooling north of Hardwicke Bay and there are large but isolated

early morning KG whiting in the broken grounds between Port Rickaby and the old Minlacowie shearing sheds, north of Hardwicke Bay. Magazine Bay and Point Souttar have a few gar and the jetty has late night tommy ruffs (Australian herring).

Marion/Stenhouse Bays: Shore-based fishers have been out in large numbers, putting in the time to try for mullet, salmon trout and soapies, and mulloways overnight. Boat crews have timed their runs out for red nannygai, KG whiting, flathead and even the occasional 10kg tuna. The jetties have squid and a few tommyies.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: KG whiting to 38cm are off the back of both the Tapley Shoals and the Orontes Bank, plus garfish and snook are out from Coobowie. Squid catches are light but there are a few from Klein Point and Wattle Bay/Point. The jetties have the odd blue crab and afternoon squid.

Ardrossan: Blue swimmer crabs are here and well up along the coast to Price and Port Clinton for boat crews and rakish alike. The other main reports are for garfish and squid out from Tiddy Widdy Beach and then well south to Billy Goat Flat.

Tight Lines and see you next week!



Glazzy brings the heat

HOT SHOT...Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook has been one of the South Australian Outbacks' stand-out players so far in the 2025 Australian Country Cricket Championships, being played until Friday, January 10, in the Barossa Valley and Adelaide.
PHOTO: Peter Argent

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Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

New Minlaton courts a big hit

Minlaton Tennis Club has celebrated the establishment of its new courts with the first official hit on the surface on December 20.

The courts, which were completed late last year, were supported by more than \$375,000 of funding.

This included a \$100,000 Yorke Peninsula Council grant, more than \$75,000 from Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre, \$37,500 from MTC, \$139,700 from community donations and fundraising, and \$25,000 from Tennis Australia.

The courts are part of a major upgrade of Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre, which includes a new community centre, commercial kitchen, change-rooms and refurbished football facilities.

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