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**Safety boosted at
Yorketown Hospital**

SAFE AND SECURE... Nurses Kerry Sheppard, Sophie Peasnell and Susan Caskey, with Director of Nursing Tracy Carroll (middle) and Nurse Unit Manager Simon Taylor (right), stand at one of seven new security doors installed at Yorketown Hospital. The door upgrades are part of SA Health's broader safety improvements at the site. In a further boost to local health services, Dr Faisal Bukhari has joined the Yorketown Medical Practice and will be joined by another new doctor later this year. PHOTO: Joanna Tucker

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PASKE'S BIG BUILD BEGINS

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

WORK is set to begin within a fortnight on a new \$680,000 function centre at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site near Paskeville, backed by a \$400,000 South Australian Government grant.

Complementing the site's recently completed office complex fronting Copper Coast Highway, the new centre will feature a similar design using corrugated metal silos.

The venue will also host agricultural and community activities year-round, generating economic and social benefits

for the wider region.

Construction is expected to be completed in time for this year's biennial event, which will be held from Tuesday, September 29 to Thursday, October 1, although the centre will not be fitted out in time for use during the event.

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Improving transparency

READING Yorke Peninsula Council minutes over the past decade suggests that, on occasion, questions on notice from councillors have been disallowed by the presiding Mayor.

Under the Local Government Act 1999, questions can only be disallowed in accordance with a council's standing orders, and only when doing so does not compromise principles of transparency and accountability.

However, it is not always clear how these standing orders are interpreted in practice. While councillors have formal avenues to challenge such decisions, these processes can be lengthy and complex — making them difficult to pursue, particularly given the time and resource constraints on elected members.

A more straightforward and transparent approach might be to allow all valid questions to be taken on notice, with responses tabled at the next council meeting and included in the published agenda, where appropriate. This would help reinforce public confidence in council processes and support the principles of openness and integrity.

Additionally, I believe there is room for improvement in how council agendas are presented. Documents stretching into the hundreds of pages can be overwhelming and inaccessible for many members of the public — and possibly councillors themselves. Providing a clear executive summary for each agenda could make council business more transparent and understandable without compromising the detail required by legislation.

It may also be timely for council to review its standing orders to ensure they support these goals.

Peter Lehman
Port Vincent

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Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words. Count them!
The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

Fisheries disaster

THE South Australian Government, through PIRSA, has just announced a reduction in the squid bag limit from 15 to 12 per person starting in July.

I don't know if they are taking any notice of the current destruction that is occurring in our marine environment because of this algae bloom — I would doubt there is currently a single squid alive along the entire east coast of Yorke Peninsula.

More importantly, the associated habitat loss means that, even if this algae is to clear up, there will be no protection or habitat for any future spawning populations should they come back.

It is time for the government to get serious and direct PIRSA with funding to document the extent of damage, likely implications, and research into this toxic algae to formulate possible strategies to manage what's left, and also communicate this information to the public instead of leaving it to concerned individuals to do so.

The future of our fisheries, regional tourism and aquatic habitat are at risk and I would argue that these are more important than funding any sports or music events in the city.

David Fleer, Wool Bay

Families in crisis

MORE urgently, regional families across South Australia and the Northern Territory are running out of food and options.

Please donate now to help deliver fresh food and pantry staples to families facing crisis. Without urgent support from kind people, Foodbank simply can't keep up with the rising demand.

Right now, 190,000 SA and NT households are experiencing severe food insecurity and are going without meals multiple times a week, or even for entire days.

This is not just a hardship. It is a crisis.

It is worse in regional areas, where isolation compounds the struggle; 37 per cent of households in regional communities are food insecure, compared to 30 per cent in metro areas. That gap is growing and families are falling through it.

That means without you, more families will be forced to go without food just to survive.

No one should have to make choices like that but in regional communities across SA and NT thousands of families are facing the same crisis right now. You can help a regional family get the food they need this winter.

Greg Pattinson, CEO, Foodbank SA and NT

Climate action now

WE at Farmers for Climate Action know what a difference solar and batteries can make to a farm's bottom line.

That's why we're pleased to see that the New Zealand National Party Government has launched a Solar on Farms Program which provides independent advice for farmers considering solar and battery storage on-farm.

New Zealand's Government is backing sensible ways for their primary industries to reduce costs, and help farmers have more control over their power use.

Following FCA's successful call for battery support for Aussie farmers, seeing this initiative from a government across the pond demonstrates that batteries and solar on-farms are extremely practical for profitability, productivity, and the planet. Congratulations to our Kiwi farmers.

We're looking forward to government action like this in Australia.

Ben Gebert, Stratford, Victoria

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

'Farming, residential rates up' (YPCT 24-6-25)

Brian Hempel
And the government are trying to tell us inflation is less than 3%.

Kathryn Dayman
That should make it so much better for farmersalready struggling and mental health is a huge problem but jack up their rates!!! Top idea

Kallen Westbrook
7% increase on farm land is absolutely BS. It's a patch of dirt. Doesn't require any maintenance, septic, waste collection etc etc. Stop exploiting the farming community to prop up your over spending

Jordan Sandercock
@Kallen Westbrook Cmon farmers are super cashed up and confident after the last few seasons

*These comments, made on YPCT's Facebook page, have been edited for length and clarity.

OUR VIEW

My first real-world taste of journalism — not what I expected

YOU may see my name pop-up throughout articles in the YP Country Times this week, and that is because I have just completed my year 10 work experience with the paper.

Throughout the week, I was mentored by journalists and guided through a variety of experiences which has given me valuable insight into how news is reported.

While brainstorming with a journalist about my interests, I discovered the GROUNDED YP Art Festival, which I had never heard of before.

I was then given an opportunity to interview organisers and other local artists, which was an exciting experience for an art lover like me.

I felt empowered speaking to other artists and researching what the festival is all about — which has actually given me the confidence to enter one of my own sculptures in the competition.

My time at the YP Country Times showed me how local journalism not only informs the public, but also just how much you can learn as a journalist.

I now understand how journalists build stories — it takes a lot of conversations, research and collaboration skills to create just one short article.

This experience has given me a solid foundation if I do choose to pursue journalism, or even led me to something in the arts.

I had certain expectations coming into the week, but the experience exceeded them in every way and offered more excitement and learning than I had imagined.

I would recommend this experience to other young people interested in a career in journalism because it is vital we keep our country papers alive.

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

STORY DOGS... Tommy and Gidget volunteer with Story Dogs — Tommy at Maitland Lutheran School with his dad Clive Moffat and Gidget at Ardrossan Area School with Julie Johnston. Students read to them one-on-one, which helps build confidence and improve literacy skills, Julie says.

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“Ridiculous” wait times for blood tests on SYP

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

RESIDENTS in Yorketown and Minlaton have raised concerns about long wait times for blood tests.

Stephanie Parsons, of Minlaton, said that, although she did not often need a blood test, she thought the delays others regularly faced were bizarre.

Last month, Ms Parsons visited the SA Pathology clinic in Yorketown between 9am and 11.30am but was not seen.

At that time, the Yorketown and Minlaton centres were open only three and two days a week respectively, and only until 12.30pm.

By midday, Ms Parsons was asked by an employee whether she considered herself a “priority”.

“People were pretending they were priority and then you had to be like, ‘I don’t think we are — I think that person doing cancer treatment is probably more so’ — it was ridiculous,” she said.

“You almost had to go around the room and see who was the sickest, it was bizarre.”

The following day, Ms Parsons tried the Minlaton clinic, arriving after the school drop-off at 8.45am. She was given number 17 and was eventually seen at 10.30am.

Fortunately, one of her clients, who was also waiting for a blood test, offered to text her when they were done so she could return to work.

“I personally couldn’t afford to wait around again,” Ms Parsons said.

She was concerned that vulnerable community members, including people with diabetes, pregnant individuals and the elderly, were left waiting outside in the cold while fasting.

“It just blows me out of the water, but also, I’m a hairdresser and one thing I just can’t see is why we don’t do a booking system,” she said.

“So there is not this waiting out the front, ridiculous behaviour where you have got to literally run to get the first ticket number.

“It just seems so weird to keep doing that in this day and age.”



WAIT TIMES... Stephanie Parsons, of Minlaton, said she was concerned over the long wait times at the SA Pathology centres in Minlaton and Yorketown after spending two mornings trying to get her blood taken between the two sites.

Ms Parsons noted that southern Yorke Peninsula had gained more doctors at Minlaton and Yorketown in the past year, which could be contributing to increased demand.

“We have more doctors now, and they’re clearly just going to refer more checks and everything — and that is what has caught up with this community,” she said.

“I’m definitely not knocking the workers — the workers are pumping through them.

“It is the system and the structure of it all.”

She said the wait times particularly worried her because many people in her life were elderly.

“There was a gentleman at Yorketown who was getting a bit huffy and puffy, and you feel sorry for them,” she said.

“There would have been a 90-year-old at Yorketown sitting next to me and she got there at 9am, and at 11.30am she might not have been seen — and she was fasting.

“It takes someone like me to go there one time and say, ‘this is a joke.’”

Ms Parsons also expressed sympathy for the clinic staff.

“The poor blood people are working for every cent they’re making per hour,” she said.

“They’re rushed, they are under the pump from 8.30am.

“I don’t think it’s fair we are putting them under that pressure.”

She also expressed frustration that feedback could only be given via a QR code posted on the wall.

“No one 50-plus will look at that QR code and do that survey,” she said.

One of Ms Parsons’ clients, who

wished to remain anonymous, contacted SA Pathology on May 12 to raise concerns about the delays.

They were told services would return to five days a week at Yorketown that week, and at Minlaton the following week.

However, on May 28, the client said that, according to online information, both clinics were still not operating five days a week.

Parliamentary response

Narunga MP Fraser Ellis brought the issue up in State Parliament on June 4, stating Yorketown had been reduced to two days a week and Minlaton to three days.

He said the issue was a strong theme at the recent health inquiry hearing at Yorketown.

In response, Minister for Health

Chris Picton said that both centres had traditionally been five days a week but, due to changes in March and April, the Yorketown centre was temporarily closed on Thursdays and Fridays.

“I am happy to report some good news in that the staff member has now been recruited and trained and the Yorketown centre is now currently back up and running at full capacity, five days a week, I am advised,” Mr Picton said.

“Similarly, we are recruiting an additional staff member for the Minlaton centre.

“While that is currently closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, as soon as we have that recruitment completed, the aim of SA Pathology is to reopen the centre back to five days a week to provide that important service for the constituents of the Member’s electorate.”

Extended hours

AFTER gaining more staff, the Yorketown and Minlaton SA Pathology centres have resumed operating from 8.30am to 12.30pm, Monday to Friday.

Five-day services recommenced on May 12 at Yorketown and on June 13 at Minlaton.

In a statement to the YP Country Times, SA Pathology said recent staff retention issues on Yorke Peninsula had led to a temporary reduction in collection centre opening hours, with staff from the Wallaroo Laboratory required to take on additional duties to maintain services at Yorketown and Minlaton.

They also said that SA Pathology had implemented online booking systems at several sites across its network and was continuing to roll them out to more locations.

“We are committed to delivering exceptional patient care, and we appreciate all feedback about how we can improve the services,” they said.

“As well as our QR code survey, feedback can be submitted online or by downloading the feedback form at www.sapathology.sa.gov.au, by calling 08 8222 3000, or emailing HelloSAPathology@sa.gov.au.”

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\$400k grant kickstarts YP Field Days function centre



IT WILL accommodate training sessions, conferences, product launches and weddings, with seating for 100 people, full AV facilities, an adjoining commercial kitchen and an enclosed courtyard.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven announced the Enabling Infrastructure Program grant on Friday, June 27.

“The new function centre will enhance the capabilities of the field days and other events, making the most of the site’s size and strategic location with easy access from Adelaide and across the peninsula,” Minister Scriven said.

Three full-time jobs will be created during construction, along with expected job opportunities in hospitality.

“It is anticipated that regular use of the field days site generated through the new facility will also provide direct economic benefit to the Paskeville community and have flow on benefits to the adjacent towns of Moonta, Wallaroo and Kadina,” Minister Scriven said.

YPFD president Greg Stevens welcomed the grant.

“It is a firm measure of support and confidence in regional SA,” he said.

“The announcement has created much excitement amongst the YPFD committee and we are grateful for the government’s support, so this project can now proceed to completion.”

Mr Stevens said the new YPFD centre would be unlike most other function centres, as it would be able cater for agricultural industry events involving large machinery.

“Other centres don’t have the space for a \$1.5 million header or a 21 metre air seeder bar, but we do,” he said.

“The event participants will be able to have a look, climb over the machinery, learn about it and drive it.”

He said the function centre could also attract major non-agricultural events, such as caravan, camping and boating expos, and activities for hobby farmers.

“Our vision is that the field days site will be utilised at a much higher level,” he said.

“In the eastern states, some field days sites are used almost every week.”

Mr Stevens said the office complex, completed as stage one of the project, cost \$672,000 and was funded by YPFD and a \$200,000 loan from Copper Coast Council.

The function centre, stage two, is expected to cost around \$680,000.

In addition to the SA Government grant, it is supported by a second \$200,000 loan from CCC, and cash and in-kind contributions from companies, farming families and individuals.

Supporters include Australian Grain Technologies, which donated \$20,000, and Ahrens, FMC, Hallett Group, AW Vater and Co, and MacDon, which each contributed \$10,000.



STRIKING... An artist’s impression of the completed function centre and office complex at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site, Paskeville. Left: **NEW HQ...** Making the most of the new Yorke Peninsula Field Days office are chief executive Peter Anderson, bookkeeper Elizabeth Noom, president Greg Stevens and site bookings officer Chris Koch.

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Twelve hours for one appointment

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AMID a state government review of regional public transport, a Stansbury resident has shared her travel challenges following two surgeries in the past six months.

Cheryl Waldron, 68, said her ability to drive had been limited by a knee replacement in February and a more recent foot operation, which revealed just how few transport options were available to her.

Before her foot surgery, Mrs Waldron said she was given short notice to be at a preliminary appointment in Adelaide — non-attendance could have meant the operation would be cancelled.

She made the trip using Care In Motion's health bus, a not-for-profit transport service.

"I caught it from Stansbury at 6.10 in the morning and got home at 6.30 at night," she said.

"I shouldn't complain and it was

\$14 which is a great price for the service — it drops you as close to the door as possible — but boy was that long.

"I'm 5 foot 9 and I had terrible trouble because I only had my knee done in February and I couldn't get it behind the seat, so I had to sit with my leg out in the aisle."

Mrs Waldron said she felt bad for people who had to face the tiring journey home on the bus after being discharged from hospital.

She said the bus service also required passengers' appointment times to be no earlier than 11am and finished by 2.30pm.

"If you can't get the right time, what do you do?" she said.

"I just refuse to drive until the sun comes up — I'm not going to hit a kangaroo for anyone."

The Stansbury resident said she would also welcome a local bus service to help her attend GP appointments in Minlaton.

"I would love to see something back just locally, just to do a little bit of shopping," she said.

"I'm not good at asking people for help.

"I'm getting better at it, but I don't see why I should have to get friends to come all the way from Edithburgh to drive me to Minlaton."

Mrs Waldron said she knew of many in her area who were moving to Port Clinton to be closer to Adelaide.

Call to strengthen existing services

Care In Motion chief executive David McDonald recognised the "tyranny of distance" for transport-disadvantaged people.

"Geography is a real issue but I think we deal with it pretty well and I think we have to because health, hospitals and specialist services just aren't as available in re-

gions," Mr McDonald said.

"As a result, people fall back on our operation to get them to those necessary appointments in Adelaide."

Mr McDonald said many people wanted more frequent services, but funding was difficult to secure for a sparsely populated region like Yorke Peninsula.

"I think the government needs to provide sufficient funding for operators to help build awareness and visibility (of existing services)," he said.

"There's got to be a degree of comfort, safety and quality of care of the services we provide.

"We're always looking to improve and expand the service but being a not-for-profit we can only work with the funding we receive."

For more information about transport services, visit adelaidemetro.com.au/plan-a-trip/regional-services/yorke-and-mid-north-transport-services.

Road to better regional public transport

THE first government review of regional public transport in South Australia is underway, with face-to-face consultation held in Kadina last week.

The review is focused on identifying key needs and gaps in current services to ensure regional residents can access essential health, education, employment, and social or recreational destinations.

A report outlining recommended improvements to the regional public transport network is expected to be released in the final quarter of 2025.

For more information, visit dit.sa.gov.au/about-us/strategies-plans/public-transport-future.

What they've said about it

- “We're not expecting a tram to pop up in the middle of the Yorke Valley, but we do want to see innovative approaches around trialling point-to-point transport options into service centres such as Kadina, Wallaroo and Maitland, as well as efforts to improve the frequency of scheduled services between centres and Adelaide.”
- **Daniel Willson, Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North chief executive**
- “Without private vehicles, particularly the elderly, those with disabilities, and younger people, struggle to access services, appointments, local sport, education, and employment. The Copper Coast is forecast to experience significant growth over the next 10 years, and it won't be long before new service routes, and an increase in frequency along the existing routes will need to be considered.”
- **Tim Neumann, Copper Coast Council infrastructure services director**
- “Council recognises the vital role public transport plays in supporting community access, inclusion and regional growth, and looks forward to seeing outcomes that consider the unique challenges and needs of rural communities like ours.”
- **Richard Carruthers, Yorke Peninsula Council acting mayor**
- Wakefield Regional Council and Barunga West Council were contacted for comment.*



ON THE ROAD... Care In Motion chief executive David McDonald says the transport and health needs of Yorke Peninsula residents are closely intertwined.

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Foul Bay hit again

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

RESIDENTS of Foul Bay have been forced to defend their homes for the second time in a month, after another high tide hit Mud Alley and flooded residents' homes.

From the afternoon of June 23, Mud Alley Residents Association members spent day and night protecting their properties from the incoming waves.

With water pouring in and surrounding their homes, the situation quickly got away from the residents and SES volunteers were called to provide assistance with sandbagging.

MARA chair Rob Bushell said residents had more time to prepare compared to last time, but he was still frustrated at how long it was taking for permanent seawall to be implemented.

"This is getting beyond a joke — twice in one month," he said.

About five shacks were flooded during this high tide and most of the road at the southern end was removed by the waves.

SA Power Networks were required to attend during the night with several Stobie poles at risk after a significant amount of sand was washed away.

"Our crews will be following up shortly, to assess the new ground levels, the level of exposure of pole footings, and what remediation work

is required," a SA Power Networks spokesperson said.

Underground pits containing infrastructure connecting to customers' mains were also inundated, which has left some residents without power.

"In order to reconnect those customers, water must recede to the point that crews are able to inspect the assets and ensure that they are safe for reconnection," they said.

Yorke Peninsula Council responded quickly the following day, and reinstated temporary access to the affected properties to ensure residents and SA Power Networks could gain safe access to the area.

Acting mayor Richard Carruthers said YPC acknowledged the importance of a long-term solution and planned to meet with residents to discuss how Mud Alley could be protected against future storm events.

"Council thanks the community for its patience and cooperation during this time," Mr Carruthers said.

MARA subcommittee chair Grant Eckert said the group was meeting with YPC on July 1 to get the ball rolling and work out how the two parties would proceed collaboratively.

"Council has been absolutely fantastic with a revolving door of trucks to fix the road," Mr Eckert said.

"But some people had about four inches of salt water through their entire house again — it was really scary for them," he said.



HELP HAS ARRIVED... SES Warooka deputy unit manager Roger Murdoch with sandbags ready to be deployed in the next severe weather event at Foul Bay.

ROAD DESTROYED... The only road into Mud Alley was hit hard with waves taking out large sections of the road. Right: BALANCING ACT... The storm did further damage to what was left of the road supporting this Stobie pole. SA Power Networks had to attend.

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NEW DOC... Country and Outback Health operations manager of medical practices and consumer directed care Julie Deane, Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Michael O’Connell, new GP Dr Faisal Bukhari, GP Dr George Kokar and Narungga MP Fraser Ellis and at the reception welcoming Dr Bukhari to Yorketown.

More doctors for Yorketown

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN Medical Practice has welcomed Dr Faisal Bukhari to its team, with help from the Rural Doctors Workforce Agency. Dr Bukhari hails from the United Kingdom, where he practised medicine for 10 years. He will be joined by another new doctor by the end of the year. Currently completing orientation with Dr George Kokar, Dr Bukhari said he decided to move to Yorketown for a change. “It is very evident that it is very much appreciated here and

that gives you a sense of job satisfaction — which I think is very important,” he said. “If you don’t get that job satisfaction, it is very disheartening.” Dr Bukhari said Dr Kokar was inspirational. “Here, already I am looking at new different courses like for skin cancers, emergency medicine, besides ultrasounds and all those sorts of things,” he said. “I’m getting to learn quite a bit.” Dr Bukhari, wife Maria, and their 20-month-old son Sam moved to Yorketown in mid-June.

Hospital roster

Country and Outback Health operations manager Julie Deane said it would be fantastic to have more doctors working alongside Dr Kokar. “Considering there are so many regional areas that don’t have doctors and doctor clinics are closing down — we are in a really fortunate position,” Ms Deane said. Country and Outback Health provides recruited doctors with fully furnished housing and assists them with integrating into the community. “Once Dr Bukhari is fully ori-

ented into the practice, he will be put on the roster for working at the (Yorketown) hospital,” Ms Deane said. Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Michael O’Connell said he was pleased things were happening at hospital. “It gives confidence that the health service will be maintained into the future,” Mr O’Connell said. “It gives confidence to the local people, tourists, and people who like to come here. Part of the reason they select out here is because we’ve got medical services.” Yorketown Hospital has more than 300 presentations per month.

Hospital security doors finalised

AFTER consultation with staff, seven security doors with electronic access have been installed and are now in use at Yorketown Hospital. Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner said ensuring safety of staff and consumers was a high priority for the network. “YNLHN Work Health Safety staff attended the Southern Yorke Peninsula Health Service on June 12, 2025,” Mr Kirchner said. “At this meeting, staff acknowledged that the security risk at the site had significantly reduced.” The safety upgrades were completed in stages, with the final door installed on May 8. SA Health fully funded the project. A review of further opportunities to improve security and staff amenities is ongoing.

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Yalgiri doing well in drought

DESPITE the prolonged drought, the yalgiri (brush-tailed bettongs) reintroduced to southern Yorke Peninsula since 2021 are not just surviving, they're reproducing.

A recent health check led by the Marna Banggara team found all captured females were carrying young, a strong sign the small marsupials are adapting well to tough conditions.

"There are some positive signs," Marna Banggara ecologist Claire Hartvigsen-Power said.

"All of the females captured were carrying pouch young, which shows that they're healthy enough to reproduce, even in tough environmental conditions."

In late May, ecologists from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board conducted targeted monitoring in Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park to assess how the reintroduced population was coping with reduced food availability due to drought.

Over three nights, the team captured 22 yalgiri, seven females and 15 males. Each animal was weighed, measured and assessed for signs of stress.

"The weight data was also encouraging, as more than half the animals had gained weight since their last capture in

October 2024," Ms Hartvigsen-Power said.

"For those that had lost weight, the decrease was less than 10 per cent, which fell within normal seasonal fluctuation ranges."

She said high capture rates and sightings of new individual — those born in the park — provided strong evidence of successful breeding and dispersal.

"The monitoring also revealed continued digging activity, showing the yalgiri are actively foraging and playing their part as soil engineers."

The rewilding initiative, which began with the release of more than 190 yalgiri between 2021 and 2023, aims to restore ecological function and lost species to southern Yorke Peninsula.

Last year's monitoring event recorded 83 captures, including 31 animals born locally; 88 per cent of females were carrying young.

Marna Banggara is jointly funded by the Australian Government's Natural Heritage Trust and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board. It is supported by the Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation, environmental groups, rangers, volunteers and landholders.

For more information, visit www.marnabanggara.com.au.



MONITORING... Marna Banggara staff collect yalgiri from a trap for a health check. Inset: **HEALTH CHECK...** Marna Banggara ecologist Claire Hartvigsen-Power measures the growth of a yalgiri.

Gifted land expands key wildlife refuge

WARRENBEN Conservation Park has expanded by nearly 1000 hectares following a land gift from developer Villawood Properties under a conservation offset program, increasing the park's size to 5035 hectares.

Located 12 kilometres north-east of Marion Bay, the park features a diverse landscape that supports rare flora and fauna, including the critically endangered Goldsack's leek-orchid, malleefowl and mallee whipbird.

Environment Minister Susan Close said the newly added

land significantly boosted the park's potential to support conservation programs such as the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Marna Banggara rewilding project, which is reintroducing locally extinct native species.

"This is really a template for nature-positive development here in South Australia and we are grateful to Villawood Properties for contributing to the preservation of endangered flora and fauna," Ms Close said.

"The additional land will help to support vulnerable native

animal and plant species and provide opportunities to protect precious Yorke landscape."

National Parks program director Jason Irving said the park was one of many to benefit conservation and all who visit.

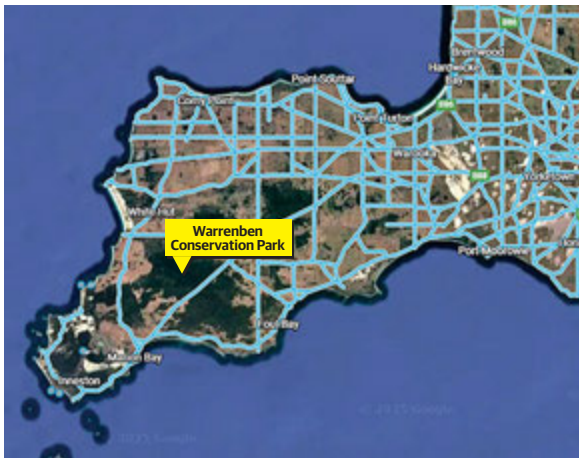
"Opportunities to acquire vegetated land for the reserve system are rare and so it is exciting to be able to enhance the current Warrenben Conservation Park with this gifted land," Mr Irving said.

"Being able to expand our parks, through gifts such as this, ensures we can continue our

work to reinvigorate land and that there will be nature-filled opportunities for future generations to learn from, to protect and to enjoy."

Villawood Properties chief executive Alan Miller said the company donated two lots of bushland to conservation reserves for every block of residential land it sold.

"This land gift also allows purchasers to know they're contributing something very real to the planet and their local environment when they build their new home," he said.



CONSERVATION... Almost 1000 hectares of land has been added to the Warrenben Conservation Park, north-east of Marion Bay.

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Upgrades all round for Moonta

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- Ellen Street toilet and carpark upgrade
- Wombat crossings and left turns in and out of Drakes
- Pedestrian crossings on George, Ellen Street and Henry streets
- Queen Square barbecue shelter area upgrade
- Kerb and footpath improvements around Queen Square



UPGRADES... Moonta Town Hall users Sheila Wiltshire, Peter Aitchison, and Sue and Kym Hall in front of the hall.

PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann

Moonta Town Hall upgrades

UPGRADES to the Moonta Town Hall have been a long time coming — and will continue to be delayed if external funding cannot be secured.

At a community meeting in June, Copper Coast Council director of infrastructure Tim Neumann said the council had applied for at least two grants to fund the upgrades but had so far been unsuccessful.

He said external funding was essential for the extent of the planned works, which include reconfiguring the hall's entrance, adding a lift and modifying the entrance foyer, art gallery and old cinema lobby.

The upgrades also include adding second-level amenities, improvements to the current underutilised upstairs rooms, upgrades to the hall and stage area (including audio-visual improvements), and refurbishments to the supper room and kitchen.

"External funding is essential for the extent of the upgrades and council will continue to monitor grant channels in search for a suitable

grant to apply for," Mr Neumann said.

"Council is continuing to work with the design team (and) it is anticipated that a design review and presentation of the 50 per cent construction drawing package for stages one to three will be ready by the end of July."

Mr Neumann said that, once the construction package was complete, a delivery strategy would be developed.

This strategy would help council plan the project's rollout over several stages, some of which would rely on external grants.

"Costs in the 2025-26 budget will be focused on delivering the full set of drawings for construction," he said.

CCC chief executive Dylan Strong said the upgrades would ensure the building was fully utilised.

"These upgrades will improve the facility's overall activation as a venue and ensure this historical building remains relevant and is revitalised to suit the needs of today's community," Mr Strong said.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MOONTA township's upgrade is an ongoing project guided by the Moonta Urban Design Framework, developed in 2019.

The project includes on-street parking, as well as kerb, footpath and stormwater upgrades, along with major works such as the Queen Square barbecue shelter and pedestrian crossings on George, Ellen and Henry streets.

Copper Coast Council director of infrastructure Tim Neumann said the upgrades would enhance the township

for residents and visitors alike.

"These works will foster safer movement for pedestrians, make transport more accessible and ease parking challenges, ultimately revitalising the Moonta township and Queen Square for everyone," Mr Neumann said.

CCC chief executive Dylan Strong said the upgrades would improve the overall usability of the township.

"Council is striving to make the area both attractive to visitors and workable for a range of community social activities," Mr Strong said.

While the upgrades were not part of the Australian

Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta's World Heritage bid, Mr Strong said they would improve accessibility for tourists — many of whom visit Moonta Mines.

"And, of course, all improvements and upgrades are made with heritage sensibilities in mind," he said.

Completed in September, the Queen Square upgrade included a new shelter, barbecue area and surrounding garden, and was part of the boarder Moonta township upgrade.

Extensive path upgrades, bike racks and new toilet facilities were completed in August 2022.



PLANS... A frame from the animation illustrating the plans for Moonta's township upgrades, shaped by multiple rounds of public consultation.

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BCF and Supercheap to join KFC

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WORK has started on commercial development land in Kadina, with temporary fencing and machinery appearing at Lots 32, 34 and 35 Frances Terrace.

KFC was confirmed last month after job advertisements were posted on Seek (YPCT 3-6-25, 'KFC confirmed for Kadina').

Fencing company Guardian Temporary Fencing hinted at the two other bulky goods

outlets — Supercheap Auto and BCF — via hashtags in a Facebook post on June 12.

The company also mentioned Bella Build and Design, a privately owned construction and development firm whose clients include KFC.

The YP Country Times contacted Super Retail Group, the parent company of Supercheap Auto and BCF, but did not receive a response before publication deadline.

According to Plan SA, the vacant block opposite Aldi still requires one final stage of building consent.

Look out for the Blue Tractor

YOU may have heard of the Blue Tree Project creating awareness for mental health, but suicide prevention group SOS Yorkes wants the peninsula to know about the Blue Tractor.

To promote community spirit and positive mental health, SOS Yorkes is inviting the community to a free mental health awareness gathering at the Price Tractor Pull on August 2 and 3.

The Blue Tractor is SOS Yorkes' own take on the well-known Blue Tree Project charity, which was created in 2019 after 29-year-old Jayden Whyte died by suicide.

SOS Yorkes said this initiative was created to raise awareness around suicide and encourage open conversations about mental health in our own community.

Australia is facing a mental health crisis, and only last week the Productivity Commission reviewed the National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Agreement and found it was "not fit for purpose".

Australians for Mental Health executive director Chris Gambian said the report had confirmed what the group had been saying all along, and that our response was too focused on the crisis instead of stopping harm in the first place.

"The problem with this agreement is who made it: health ministers focused solely on the health system," Mr Gambian said.

"But a well-funded community centre or a crackdown on workplace psychological injuries would deliver better, faster results for less money than waiting for people to get sick enough to need treatment."

AfMH is calling for the establishment of an Office of Mental Health and Wellbeing in the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, new requirements for every government department to assess and mitigate risks to mental health in their policies, and the appointment of an independent mental health and wellbeing commissioner.

"Mental ill-health is complex and influenced by a wide range of factors including housing costs, employment, social connection and community support," Mr Gambian said.

"These are all areas that sit outside the health portfolio.

"This is why we need a Minister for Mental Health and Wellbeing who reports directly to the Prime Minister, with counterparts in every state and territory.

"This would ensure a whole-of-government approach that addresses the root causes of mental distress, not just the symptoms."

SOS Yorkes plans to tour their Blue Tractor around the peninsula with resources to start early conversations, which could prevent a person reaching crisis point.

Warooka Hardware, Wattyl Paints and Uni-Pro have already jumped on board by supplying the group with \$750 worth of blue paint.

SOS Yorkes chair Ann Clothier said this is more than just a coat of paint, it is a chance to make a lasting difference.

"Everyone is welcome to join, share stories, and help break the stigma surrounding mental health challenges," Ms Clothier said.

"Together, we can create a safe space for hope, healing, and connection."



PAINT IT BLUE... SOS Yorkes members collect \$750 worth of paint from Warooka Hardware, back: Scott Warren, Justin Murdock, Monique Warren, Ann Clothier; front: Kali Germein, Border Collie Maeve and Kylie Correll.

Campaign to boost connection, mental health

AUSTRALIA Post and Beyond Blue have joined forces to deliver five million postcards across the country as part of the Connection Postcards campaign, encouraging people to reconnect through handwritten notes.

Nearly 600,000 postcards will be distributed across South Australia, with more available at participating post offices. The aim is to inspire simple acts of kindness that support mental wellbeing.

Beyond Blue research in 2024 found one in three Australians felt lonely, with 30 per cent reporting distress due to isolation — ranking just behind financial, relationship and housing pressures.

Australia Post's own survey revealed 92 per cent of people believe the tradition of handwritten messages is fading, while 67 per cent would like to see them make a comeback.

Australia Post general manager Nicky Tracey said letters and postcards fostered a deeper emotional connection.

"That's why we want to encourage people to write to one another, to improve connection," she said.

Beyond Blue chief executive Georgie Harman AO said even small gestures could help reduce loneliness, particularly in rural communities where access to support could be limited.

The postcard features artwork by regional artist Jocelyn Proust. Since 2020, 21 million Connection Postcards have been delivered nationwide.

GPs to diagnose and treat ADHD from 2026

FROM 2026, general practitioners in South Australia will be able to diagnose and treat attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), a move expected to reduce wait times and costs for patients.

Backed by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, the reform will allow trained GPs to assess ADHD, prescribe medication and provide ongoing support without requiring referral to a paediatrician or psychiatrist.

Currently, children must see a paediatrician and adults a psychiatrist to be diagnosed.

RACGP SA chair Dr Sian Goodson said the current system was costly and inaccessible for many.

"ADHD assessments can cost thousands and require months of waiting," she said.

"Families in rural and low-income areas are particularly disadvantaged."

Accredited training and post-training support will be provided to GPs through the RACGP to ensure safe and effective care.

Dr Goodson said GPs, as the most accessible medical practitioners, were well placed to deliver lifelong support for patients.

"Early intervention for children sets them up for success, and for adults, access to treatment by a GP who knows them can be life-changing," she said.

The move is part of broader efforts to make South Australia's health system more equitable and efficient.

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Making waves with words

Sarah Herrmann
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MOONTA Area School students Jordan and Milly are finalists in OUR SAAY, South Australia's Aboriginal youth public speaking competition.

The year 3 Noongar boy and year 8 Gundjtmara girl are set to perform in the finals in Adelaide during NAIDOC Week (July 6-13).

This follows their success in the preliminary round, where they were asked to reflect on this year's National Reconciliation Week (May 27 to June 3) theme, Bridging Now to Next.

Jordan spoke about his great-grandmother Daphne being a member of the Stolen Generations, forcibly removed from her family as a baby, never to see her parents again.

"We are the oldest living culture in the world, and we survived and we're strong and still here," he said.

He said the competition had challenged him to learn new words, and encouraged him to do more public speaking, such as reading an Acknowledgement of Country at the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival in May.

Milly said she loved learning about Dreaming stories and the

history of her people and was proud to carry it into the future.

"I was very surprised and happy when I found out I was a finalist because I never expected to get this far," she said.

"I would time myself and read my speech in front of my family and at school.

"My hands were shaking, and I thought people could tell I was stuttering but it turned out no one noticed."

Jordan and Milly's preliminary speeches were submitted as recordings; however, they also presented them at a school assembly in front of hundreds of people, in preparation for doing so before a panel of judges at the finals.

MAS Aboriginal community education officer, and Jordan's mother, Dee Whitehead said this was the first year the school had offered the opportunity to their students.

"I'm extremely proud of all five MAS students who put their hand up to do it," she said.

"I've worked with Milly at school since she was really young and have watched her grow into this amazing young person.

"I'm not a public speaker and neither is my husband so for Jordan to love it I think 'where did that come from?'"



SPEAKING UP... Moonta Area School students Jordan and Milly are finalists in South Australian Aboriginal youth public speaking competition OUR SAAY.

Ms Whitehead said she hoped Jordan and Milly's success would encourage younger students to get involved in the competition in the future.

Launched in 2023, OUR SAAY encourages Aboriginal children and young people to raise their voices on important topics and matters in Aboriginal affairs, with prizes including an electronic device to support learning.

Recognise a local legend

SANFL is calling for nominations for the 2025 Volunteer of the Year Award

The award honours dedicated individuals who make a lasting impact behind the scenes at SANFL clubs, community clubs and local leagues across South Australia.

A shortlist of up to eight finalists will be selected, each receiving a framed certificate and an invitation for two to the awards dinner.

The winner will receive the David Shipway AM Medal, a perpetual trophy, a night's stay at Serafino Winery in McLaren Vale, and the use of a luxury Kia vehicle.

They'll also enjoy two 2026 Ultimate Football Memberships at Adelaide Oval (excluding finals) and a \$200 prepaid Mastercard, courtesy of the AFL.

Entries close Monday, July 7, and the winner will be announced at the Community Volunteers Awards Dinner at Adelaide Oval later this year.

To nominate someone, visit sanfl.com.au/volunteer.

AusPost grants open

APPLICATIONS are open for the 2025 Australia Post Community Grants Program.

The program offers grants of up to \$10,000 for community-led projects.

In 2024, more than \$500,000 was distributed across Australia to fund 71 initiatives that supported mental wellbeing and strengthened community connections.

This year, an additional \$250,000 has been allocated to support grassroots initiatives that promote mental wellbeing in communities impacted by natural disasters.

Organisations interested in applying should review the grant guidelines to confirm eligibility. Applications close at 11.59 pm on July 7.

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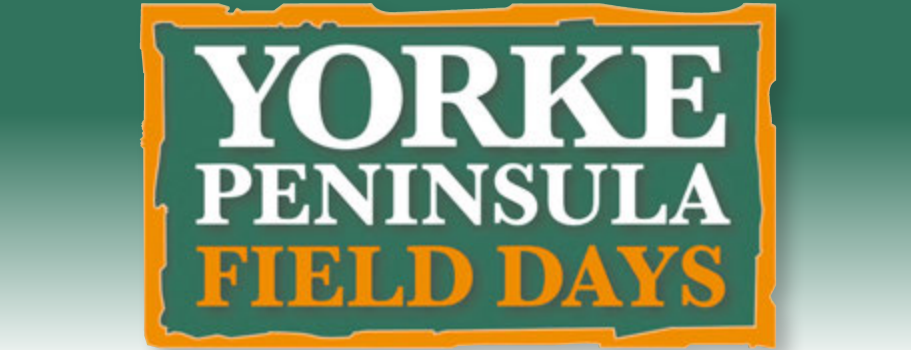
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From Kadina to Kenya

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YESTERDAY, four Kadina students boarded a flight to Kenya, taking the opportunity to help others and experience new cultures.

Harvest Christian College year 11s Sarah Griffin, Emily Carson, Matthew Turner and Isabel Lemley, accompanied by teacher Tyson Hartley, will spend the next three weeks on the school's first mission trip to the African country.

Visiting Nairobi, Lake Nakuru and Eldoret, they will work with two group homes, helping to upgrade them by painting rooves and walls, building a new fence, and laying an improved floor.

They will also run children's activity days at local churches, plant trees at a water farm, and enjoy some tourist time at national parks, markets and even a bead factory.

The students raised funds for the trip by seeking donations from their churches, conducting raffles with local businesses, and running school events.

Sarah even completed her own personal fundraiser, running 60 kilometres in 10 days to help cover costs.

Meanwhile, on mental preparation, Emily said she had never been overseas, or away from her family

for three weeks, before.

"We won't be able to contact home while we're over there," she said.

Isabel said she wasn't afraid of the travel aspect because she was born overseas.

"I'm looking forward to spending time with the kids, forming a relationship with them and having those deep conversations with them and getting to learn more about their faith," she said.

"But just mentally preparing for what I'm going to see there because it's a third-world country."

Sarah said she hoped to bring the joy of the communities they visited back home and into her own life, a sentiment echoed by Matthew.

"I just want to experience how they live and their faith in God because I know it's going to be so different to ours," he said.

"We take a lot of things for granted each day and just being exposed to what poverty actually is will be an eye-opener for all of us.

"There are people with less than what we have and are still very happy."

The HCC team will be joined by peers from their fellow Tyndale schools on the trip, which will become an annual event on the college's calendar.



OFF TO AFRICA... Harvest Christian College year 11 students Sarah Griffin, Emily Carson, Matthew Turner and Isabel Lemley, with teacher Tyson Hartley, are currently on the Kadina school's first mission trip to Kenya.





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Program encouraging kids to Embrace a better body image

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A POSITIVE body image program will soon reach more young South Australians, with its expansion welcomed by a Kadina psychologist.

A global leader in its field, the Embrace Collective helps young people appreciate their bodies, develop resilience, reduce the risk of mental health issues, and increase participation in learning and sport.

The program will be rolled out in schools, health precincts and sporting settings across the state, giving children, parents, carers, teachers and coaches the tools to combat body image issues.

The initiative is funded by a \$1.5 million state budget investment.

Shrinkwrap Psychology, Kadina, clinical psychologist Bethany Paterson said upskilling families and mentors with the right tools would help address these issues as early as possible.

"When adults are empowered with the right language and knowledge, they become positive role models and buffers against harmful societal messages," Ms Paterson said.

"Where older generations might have seen perhaps one magazine per week, today's children possibly view hundreds of edited and filtered images every day.

"This saturated exposure to unrealistic beauty standards sends the message that your value is tied to your appearance."

Ms Paterson said she has worked with children as young as six or seven who express unhappiness with how they look.

"I've seen adolescents who appear to have below-average body weight say that they are 'fat,'" she said.

"Some children and young people avoid camps and formals because they don't want to be scrutinised. Others restrict food, skip meals or exercise excessively in an effort to control their appearance.

"These aren't isolated cases, they're becoming

Consequences

POOR body image is a leading predictor of disordered eating, depression, and withdrawal from physical activity and education, according to research curated by the Embrace Collective:

- 77 per cent of Australian adolescents report body image distress
- 25 per cent of Australian adolescents meet the criteria for an eating disorder, including 33 per cent of girls and 12 per cent of boys
- Body dissatisfaction increases by 24 times the likelihood of developing depression
- 61 per cent of girls reported feeling judged as a significant barrier to engaging in sport and physical activity

more common."

The clinical psychologist said she hoped the program would cover how to critically evaluate social media content, the impact of language around food and bodies, and how to model healthy behaviour and attitudes.

Acting Commissioner for Children and Young People Mimi Crowe said young people had told her they wanted to learn about their bodies.

"In the soon-to-be-released Things That Matter 6 report, children and young people expressed that they have a deep curiosity about health, identity and wellbeing," Ms Crowe said.

"This investment in Embrace is a great initiative in helping to build positive, safe, healthy and happy lives for young South Australians from an early age.

"I am deeply supportive of Taryn's extraordinary work and of early intervention programs like this."

The Embrace Collective is headed by 2023 Australian of the Year and South Australian local Taryn Brumfit, following her positive body image documentaries Embrace and Embrace Kids.

For more information, visit theembracehub.com.

Key worker housing in Moonta Bay

FOUR homes in Moonta Bay were completed in May as part of the state government's Regional Key Worker Housing Scheme, delivered by Renewal SA.

The homes are allocated for schoolteachers, while another five nearing completion in Kadina will accommodate police and health-care workers.

Renewal SA Office for Regional Housing director Tom Hunt said he was pleased the agency could help support the education workforce in Moonta Bay and acknowledged the importance of housing close to schools.

"Too often we hear about regional schools struggling to recruit teachers due to shortages in quality rental housing nearby," Mr Hunt said.

"Teachers go above and beyond, often working many additional hours every day, and then having to travel to their place of residence some distance away.

"We are pleased to play a role in helping to alleviate that issue in Moonta Bay."

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the area's continued growth relied on attracting professionals to essential roles.

"Housing is a critical and enabling factor in attracting skilled and experience people," Mr Strong said.

Local business Country Living Homes partnered with Renewal SA to build the homes and manager Jack Ravenscroft said they were pleased to contribute to hous-



FOUR HOMES... Four new homes in Moonta Bay have been built for essential workers, with another five due for completion in Kadina by the end of July. They are part of 30 homes being delivered across regional areas under the Regional Key Worker Housing Scheme.

ing solutions for educators.

"It's great to know that these homes will help attract and retain teachers in our local schools," Mr Ravenscroft said.

"Being a locally based business, we have strong ties to the community and many of our team members have kids in local schools.

"Knowing that our work is directly helping to provide stable housing for teachers — and in

turn, strengthening our local schools — is really rewarding.

"It's great to think that this project could have a lasting impact on education in the area, making Moonta Bay an even more appealing place for teachers and families."

Construction of the five houses in Kadina is expected to be completed in July.

To be sold to private landlords, the homes are leased back to the

state government under a 10-year agreement, which includes maintenance and end-of-lease make-good provisions.

The Regional Key Worker Housing Scheme is a pilot program delivering 30 homes across the Copper Coast, Riverland, Mount Gambier, Port Augusta and Ceduna.

So far, 19 homes have been completed.

Health awards open for regional communities

REGIONAL South Australians are being encouraged to recognise the contribution, innovation and dedication of local health professionals and organisations by nominating them for the 2025 National Rural and Remote Health Awards.

The inaugural awards were presented by Rural Health Pro at Parliament House, Canberra in 2023. Now, each November, the awards are part of Rural Health Month.

Nominations can be made by peers, organisations, patients or through self-nomination.

Rural Health Pro manager Jessica Rostas urged communities to get involved.

"It is my hope that our winners' stories will inspire future generations to consider pursuing careers in this vital field and raise awareness of the many rewarding benefits of working in rural health," Ms Rostas said.

Rural Doctor Network chair, Professor Peter O'Mara emphasised the importance of rural health to Australia's future.

"As a proud Wiradjuri man and rural GP, I am particularly pleased to see the support these awards have received from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health sector," Professor O'Mara said.

"May the stories we celebrate here inspire generations to come and build on a legacy of innovation, compassion and excellence in rural and remote health."

The awards will be attended by the, Her Excellency the Honourable Ms Sam Mostyn AC, Governor-General of Australia, and National Rural Health Commissioner Professor Jenny May AM.

Nominations for the 10 award categories close on August 11. To nominate, visit <https://www.ruralhealthpro.org/s/awards>.

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High tide slams YP coast

THERE were spectacular scenes when high tides slammed Yorke Peninsula coastal areas on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 24, as captured by YP Country Times readers and staff.

The Bureau of Meteorology had warned that tides were likely to rise well above the normal high tide mark as a cold front moved over South Australian waters and generated strong to gale force south-westerly winds.

A State Emergency Service spokesperson said, apart from assisting Foul Bay residents with sandbags and attending to some fallen trees, the SES was fortunately not called out to assist with any major incidents resulting from the storm and high tides.



RAINBOW... The scene at Foul Bay on June 24.

PHOTO: Lochie Cameron



SEASPRAY... Waves spray across the walkway near the Wallaroo jetty.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw



OVERFLOW.... Waves crash onto the footpath at Office Beach, near the Wallaroo jetty.

PHOTO: Blossom Scott



FULL AS... A curious pup checks out the inundated tidal swimming pool at Edithburgh.

PHOTO: Alan Saint



INUNDATED... The tide overruns the carpark in front of the North Beach Kitchen, Wallaroo.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw



STORM... The scene at Moonta Bay at about 3pm on Tuesday, June 24.

PHOTO: Emma Watt



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CARPET COURT

Celebrating 10 YEARS



MEET AND GREET... Bronwyn Dayman and Susan Daniel met television presenter Shelly Craft (middle) at the Carpet Court national members meeting in Melbourne, in 2019.



CUSTOM CURTAINS... Bronwyn Dayman with some of Carpet Court's range of curtain fabrics.



FINERY... Kadina Carpet Court owners Susan Daniel and Grant Donald ready for the 2017 Kernewek Lowender.

Celebrating a decade of community and innovation

Kadina Carpet Court is proud to mark 10 years under the ownership of sisters Susan Daniel and Bronwyn Dayman, along with Susan's daughter Candice, and Grant Donald.

Since taking the reins, the team has guided the business through a decade of innovation and growth, keeping pace with the evolution of the national Carpet Court group and its expanding product range.

Over the past decade, Carpet Court has led the way in flooring innovation in Australia — pioneering the introduction of hybrid flooring, now Australia's most popular choice, and embracing environmentally conscious materials such as Econyl, a recycled nylon fibre used in carpets.

As well as floor coverings, the business has also grown to offer a diverse range of cur-



AWARDS... Kadina, Port Pirie and Clare Carpet Court stores are nationally recognised as strong contributors to the group, having received several high achievement awards at national conferences. Pictured with owners Bronwyn Dayman and Susan Daniel is Ian Trew from Carpet Court head office.

tains and blinds, with Bronwyn, Susan and their team helping customers create homes that are both functional and beautiful.

To mark this milestone, the team is re-fitting the store and refreshing floor displays as they step confidently into their next decade.

Their commitment

to service helped the business expand northwards and they opened a store in Port Pirie in 2018 and another in Clare in 2022.

Much to the elation of Susan, Bronwyn, and Grant, their dedication has been recognised nationally, with several Carpet Court awards celebrating their success across

the years.

The Carpet Court team is grateful for the continued support of local communities across the Yorke Peninsula and beyond; they say it is the people — customers, neighbours and supporters — who make their work meaningful.

Susan, Bronwyn, Grant and staff say the best part of the business is the people they meet and are so privileged to serve.

To share the milestone, Kadina Carpet Court is offering store-wide discounts this week. Enjoy \$100 off a wide range of rugs, a free floor rug with selected hard flooring, reduced prices on carpets and more, in-store.

Visit Kadina Carpet Court to be part of the celebration as the team looks forward to another decade of delivering style, quality and service.



VINTAGE CAR... Susan Daniel with Carpet Court's 1924 Willys Overlander that makes an appearance on special occasions.



RACE DAY... Bronwyn Dayman and Susan Daniel are strong supporters of the Carpet Court group, attending many events, including the annual Murray Bridge Carpet Court Race Day.



HANDOVER... Former Kadina Carpet Court owner Janine Robinson hands over the keys of the business to new owner Susan Daniel.

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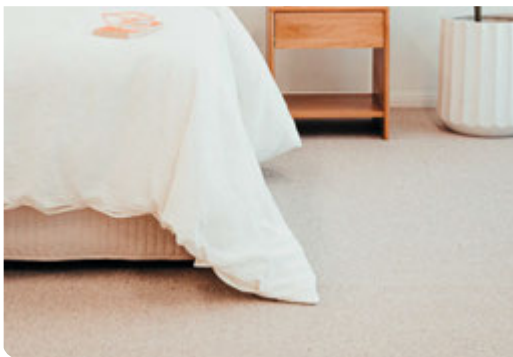
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FROM THE ARCHIVES



CLIP CLOP... National Trust SA Ardrossan branch member Rodney Dutschke, secretary Avina Pint (front) and chairperson Rob Nicholls welcome Ardrossan's newest resident Neddy the Clydesdale at Gundersen Reserve. (YPCT 30-6-15.)

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1975

- Management of Pascoe Shoe Store, Moonta, passed from Florrie and Alan Pascoe to their son Michael
- Lionel 'Horrie' Aldenhoven, 5'10" ruck, was one of SYP Football League's most spectacular and effective players, according to YPCT correspondent 'Bluey'
- A clown from Tommy Hanlon's and Perry Brothers Circus stopped by a Kadina shop, where Martin, Andrea and Jasmine Larwood met him

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1985

- Joy and Don Mooney, Wallaroo, and Elaine and Neil Russack, Pells Studio Kadina, attended Kodak's Great Australian Couples Search competition launch
- Kadina cousins Rob and Mark Russack chose to ride a 125cc Suzuki sidecar outfit in the annual News 24-hour Motorcycle Trial
- Bumpkins, the Port Hughes Store's official mouser rescued by owner Gloria Twiddy, won SA's Storeroom Cat of the Year

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1995

- More than 25 Black Point shacks were broken into and property stolen from six
- With a population surge looming, the District Council of NYP and Wallaroo Corporation jointly prepared a strategic plan
- Rob and Glenyse Nichols sold Ardrossan Bakery to Glen and Sue Schwartz, having taken over from Rob's parents in 1974; Gwen and George purchased it in 1952

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2005

- A \$100,000 reward was offered for information on the murder of Newtown Eugene Silva, found dead on Winulta Road, Dowlingville, on August 4, 1988
- Minlaton tech studies teacher Bill Fraser received a Technology Teachers Association SA Award of Excellence
- Kim and Sharon McWaters, Minlaton, spoke about organ donation after a car crash killed their son Tim and his lifelong friend Denise Drysdale

10 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2015

- Port Wakefield counted the cost as the adjacent marine park no-take zone left fishers with no reason to visit or stay
- Regional manager Julie Mason said YP Community Transport's new shopfront behind the Minlaton Post Office offered street visibility and easier access for the community
- YPCT hosted online chats with mayors Cynthia Axford (Barunga West) and Paul Thomas (Copper Coast)

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's juvenile ospreys will not have to worry about the current housing crisis because these birds now have two new beachfront properties — with a bed included.

Close to 50 volunteers and spectators braced for the cold weather at Point Pearce and Port Wakefield to watch the installation of South Australia's 19th and 20th artificial osprey platforms on Friday, June 27.

The new platforms were funded by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board through the landscape levy and each was helicoptered into place in three pieces.

The first piece to be moved was the concrete base anchoring the structure, then the fibreglass tower was lowered into sleeves already placed two metres into the ground, and finally the nests made by students at Central Yorke School Point Pearce Campus were placed on top.

Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Djulda-wawa Badja project manager Janet Moore said they had not seen any activity on the platforms yet, but she noted an osprey did fly out of the mangroves during the installation at Port Wakefield.

"Also, when we were installing the sleeves a couple of weeks prior, an osprey flew past the same location with its catch which are both very encouraging signs," Ms Moore said.

"We expect it will take some time to see breeding activity at these locations.

"A pair of birds will need to establish a territory first."

Raptor expert Ian Falkenberg said satellite tracking showed ospreys, juveniles in particular, spent a lot of their time in these locations, which also have good food resources.



NEW HOME... Point Pearce student Telicia was so happy to be involved with the nest building and to be able to witness the installation.

"We'd be very surprised if ospreys don't take up one of these sites in the next year or two," Mr Falkenberg said.

Last breeding season was a huge success on YP with 10 osprey chicks all born on the artificial platforms.

Birds in two wild nests also attempted to produce young; however, Mr Falkenberg said they were unsuccessful, which proved the importance of these artificial nests.

The Ardrossan Men's Shed is responsible for the two new additions, and has now built 17 of the 20 platforms in the state.

And, to their credit, all six on YP have survived the extreme weather that has taken out shacks

and damaged jetties over the past few months.

"We received photographs from a community group at Gleasons Landing during that severe storm where they had huge surges and waves crashing halfway up to the nest," he said.

"And that's still in place."

Students from Point Pearce at the installation jumped with excitement while their nests were airlifted to the beach.

Year 4 student Telicia said the experience was special because she got to help save the osprey, and she got to do it with her aunty and cousins.

"The helicopter was so cool, and it was kinda scary because when

things are that high, I feel like they're just going to fall," Telicia said.

Earlier in the year, Telicia and her classmates learned about the key role ospreys play in our coastal ecosystem.

They weaved the sticks into place creating a circular starter nest, with the help of the Indigenous Protected Areas rangers.

"And we put seaweed inside them that was for bedding," she said.

"I thought it was going to be really hard, but it actually wasn't that hard and I could do it."

Telicia said she has not seen any osprey yet, but she will be on the look-out for Point Pearce's future pair.



Above: NEST 20... Volunteer Rick Hawthorne and raptor expert Ian Falkenberg at the Port Wakefield installation. Left: HAPPY... Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Djulda-wawa Badja project manager Janet Moore with Landscape Officer Fabienne Dee at the Port Wakefield platform.

PHOTOS: Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

nest



Above right: **WE DID IT...** Central Yorke School Point Pearce Campus students Dingy, Chris, Stevie, Edward, Eugene, Dwayne, Kym, Telicia and Mahaila celebrate as their nest is successfully helicoptered onto the new platform.
Above: **EXCITEMENT BUILDS...** Mahaila and her classmates got the opportunity to tour the helicopter before take-off and see how the pilot was going to make the drop.



ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION... Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Djulda-wawa Badja project manager Janet Moore helped the students get a closer look while the nest was being lowered into place.



READY FOR TAKEOFF...
Akheela watches the helicopter lift the huge platform made by the Ardrossan Men's Shed.

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Carving out a space for the peninsula's creative community

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REPORT BY

WITH thousands of dollars up for grabs, local artists are picking up their brushes, cameras and chainsaws to prepare for the peninsula's own GROUNDED YP Art Festival.

This August, the biennial festival returns to almost every corner of the peninsula, providing creatives with opportunities to win cash prizes and showcase their work within the local community.

However, the first big events on Country Arts SA facilitator Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg's radar are the renowned photography, sculpture and fine art competitions.

Individuals and schools have until July 31 to enter their work, with winners announced on opening night at the Maitland Town Hall on August 15.

"You do not have to call yourself an artist to enter this exhibition," Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg said.

"It's about putting something forward to share with your community.

"Something that says, 'I really love taking photos on my evening walks, painting brings me joy or look at what I've built.'"

Opening night will be one of the major standout events of the festival, and Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg said best of all, it is free for anyone in the community to attend.

"The Open and School Exhibitions are the foundation of GROUNDED YP Art Festival," she said.

"They are a longstanding YP tradition — exemplifying hours and years of love, sweat and probably tears.

"The work and success of past organisers and exhibitions is the foundation we've been gifted, on which YP is working to build a high calibre, 10-day destination event for the whole of Yorke Peninsula.

"By entering your artwork in the exhibitions, you ensure this structure continues and strengthens into the future."

Exhibitions for the Open and Schools' Fine Art will feature at the Maitland Town Hall, while the Open Photography and Sculpture exhibitions will be housed in the Edithburgh Institute from August 15 to 24.

"There's something so special about a region coming together like this, across multiple townships and large distances, to celebrate each other and try new things together," she said.

"I absolutely love that the exhibitions, workshops and shows are run by Yorke Peninsula locals, with a few incredibly lovable and talented ring-ins, and that by attending events you're directly supporting these artists to do what they love, in the place they love."

Past winner and retired visual arts teacher Rick Hutchinson said he was excited for the festival because it was one of the rare chances YP artists had to display their work locally.

"It's quite difficult over here because there's no sort of main galleries," Mr Hutchinson said.

In 2023 Mr Hutchinson won the Verna Lock Memorial Award for his abstract painting, A New Tide, A New View, A Different Time.

And he also won the sculpture People's Choice award for his wooden boat Arrr Hoy There.

"This one is sort of a crazy looking boat, so I've glued three pieces together so that I can then start carving that," he said.

"I'll start with a chainsaw just to sort of roughly get the shape, and then a Novatech blade which goes on an angle grinder and spins a million miles an hour — it's quite dangerous.

"But two hands on the job and you just sort of start carving away."

Mr Hutchinson will also be teaching a workshop in Edithburgh exploring different media and approaches to contemporary drawing.

For more information, visit ypart.com.au.



GETTING GROUNDED... Arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg, Yorke Peninsula Arts and Cultural Working Group member Robyn Clasohm, YP Council economic development and business sustainability admin assistant Amanda Yarrow, YP Arts and Cultural Working Group member Meg Honner and YPC elected members Tania Stock and Trevor Clerke are getting behind the GROUNDED YP Art Festival in August.



PAST WINNER... Last year, Edithburgh artist Rick Hutchinson won over \$2000 with his ocean-themed entries in the fine arts and sculpture categories. This year he plans to be a part of the festival again with some new pieces he is working on. INSET: ARRR HOY THERE... The 2023 People's Choice sculpture.



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The new studio — featuring 12 Pilates reformer beds, including four with virtual kiosks — is the centre's largest upgrade since its redevelopment five years ago.

It reflects Belgravia Leisure's commitment to enhancing health and wellness opportunities for the Copper Coast community.

"We're introducing reformer Pilates to provide our members with another great workout option that complements our existing health and wellness offerings," venue manager Giles Ellis said.

"Our goal is to offer an activity for everyone in the community, in an affordable and accessible way.

"Located in the old downstairs group fitness room, upgrades have commenced to ensure the space feels like a modern Pilates studio.

"It's already been a popular inclusion, and we've had a lot of members ask how they can get involved."

Reformer Pilates is rapidly growing in popularity due to its versatility and

effectiveness.

"Reformer Pilates is an incredible strength and mobility workout that has great benefits for everyone," gym instructor Nicole Fergusson said.

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"The beauty of reformer Pilates is that anyone can do it.

"We're seeing more members embrace this lower-impact exercise as part of their routine — whether they're athletes, weekend warriors or just looking for a balanced approach to fitness."

Reformer Pilates is valued for its ability to build strength, improve flexibility and support injury prevention, for all ages and fitness levels.

Class timetables will be released soon, with sessions designed to suit all experience levels.

PILATES REFORMERS... Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre staff — health club co-ordinator Nicole Fergusson, gym instructor Shauna Olds and manager Giles Ellis — are looking forward to the arrival of 12 new Pilates reformer beds.



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Community

Rotary Club fundraiser raises \$15,000 for dementia support

MAITLAND Rotary Club raised \$15,000 for dementia support services on Yorke Peninsula, highlighted by a successful charity luncheon at the Central Yorke Football Clubrooms on Sunday, June 15.

Almost 200 guests gathered for the major fundraiser, held in support of the Memory Lane Cafe and local dementia care initiatives led by Lisa Hendry, a dementia care adviser and enrolled nurse.

A \$13,000 cheque was presented to Ms Hendry by the Rotary club, with a further \$2000 contributed by the Apex Club of Maitland.

The event featured a catered lunch by Hotel Maitland, along with silent and live auctions and a crowd-pleasing wine pull.

Former local stock agent Tom Penna took to the stage as auctioneer, bringing humour and energy to the bidding.

Adding to the community spirit, four young Maitland Hockey Club members volunteered on the day, helping with table service and dessert delivery. Their efforts were warmly

appreciated and recognised with a donation to their club.

Ms Hendry thanked the community for its generosity, noting the funds would directly support her ongoing dementia care work across the region.

Fundraising committee chairman Alan Ferguson was praised for his leadership, with Rotary members, their partners and supporters all contributing to the event's success.

The luncheon was a celebration of connection and community pride, and a reminder of what can be achieved when people come together for a meaningful cause.

J. Turner

RESOUNDING SUCCESS...

Dementia care adviser Lisa Hendry accepts a bouquet of native flowers from Rotary Club of Maitland president, John Spaans, during the hugely successful charity lunch, which supported dementia care on YP.





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There's a new brew in town

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

ANGLERS Inn in Wallaroo has teamed up with its local football side, the Wallaroo Bulldogs, to create a beer.

As the club's long-time supplier of alcoholic beverages, Scott Thomas from the Anglers Inn approached Wallaroo Football Club president Tom Nolan with the idea of creating a beer in the club's name — and the Bulldogs were keen.

"Scott from the Anglers Inn approached us and said he was looking to create a new beer with a local club," Mr Nolan said.

"Being the main supplier of our beers and other alcohol, as well as one of our VIP sponsors, we jumped on the opportunity to do something different together."

Brewed in New South Wales, the beer is a traditional Australian lager.

"Every year we hope to do this, which will make it like a collector's item within our club — something we can embrace for years to come," Mr Nolan said.

The collaboration has been two months in the making.

"It's something different and it celebrates the long-running sponsorship and association we've had with the club," Mr Thomas said.

Mr Nolan said the club had long wanted to create a beer but

earlier attempts with other businesses had fallen through.

"I have approached places in the past and it just hasn't got off the ground, but when Scotty came to us, I knew this one would work," he said.

The beer will be sold in cartons, with cans and packaging featuring the club's original Wallaroo Bulldogs logo — adding a touch of history to the design.

“Every year we hope to do this, which will make it like a collector's item within our club.”

– Tom Nolan

"We hope this collaboration highlights the strong community spirit and connection we have in this area, which is ultimately what brought this idea to life."

Mr Nolan thanked the Anglers Inn for the idea and their continued support of the club.

The brew, titled Bulldogs Lager, will be available on Friday, July 4, at the Anglers Inn and through the Wallaroo Football Club during the season.



NEW BREW... Scott Thomas and Tom Nolan showcase the new lager developed in collaboration between the Anglers Inn and the Wallaroo Football Club.



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Minlaton workshop explores how AI can support local businesses

MORE than 25 people who attended an artificial intelligence workshop last week gained practical tips on how AI can support small and family-run businesses.

Held at the Minlaton Bowling Club on Tuesday, June 24, the free session was part of the South Australian Government's Small Business Fundamentals Program, an initiative funded by the Office for Small and Family Business.

Presented by digital marketing expert Giedre from Honeycomb Design, the workshop explored free and user-friendly AI tools — includ-

ing ChatGPT and Canva — and how they can save time, boost productivity and support cyber safety.

The event was hosted by Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North in partnership with Yorke Peninsula Council.

Participants also heard about ongoing business support available through RDA Yorke and Mid North, and the Office for Small and Family Business.

The program is designed to help local businesses strengthen their skills and confidence in key areas that contribute to long-term growth.

Community grants open for local projects

YORKE Peninsula Council's 2025-26 Community Grants Scheme opened for applications today (Tuesday, July 1).

The scheme offers funding of up to \$7500 (GST exclusive) for eligible community groups and not-for-profit organisations to support projects that benefit the wider region.

A total of \$110,255.50 has been allocated for this year's round.

Acting Mayor Richard Carruthers said the grants helped deliver on council's Strategic Plan by backing grassroots initiatives that strengthened local communities.

"This program supports projects that build connections, improve infrastructure, and contribute to commu-

nity wellbeing," Mr Carruthers said.

The scheme uses a co-contribution model to encourage community involvement:

- No contribution is required for grants up to \$1000
- For grants over \$1000 and up to \$5000, applicants must match every dollar above \$1000
- For grants over \$5000, applicants must contribute \$1 for every \$2 granted

Contributions can include cash, in-kind goods or services, or volunteer labour (valued at \$30 per hour, capped at 50 hours).

Applications close at 5pm on Tuesday, August 5; to learn more or apply, visit www.yorke.sa.gov.au.

SACWA Maitland donates seats for community reflection

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association Maitland branch has donated two new bench seats to the local community — providing welcoming spots to rest, reflect and enjoy the view.

One of the seats has been installed at the corner of Elizabeth Street, Kilkerran Terrace and Ardrossan Road, overlooking the Maitland golf course and the Yorke Valley.

Locals and visitors alike are en-

couraged to sit, relax and take in the scenery.

The second bench has been placed along the western side of the Maitland Cemetery.

A plaque on this seat reads, "In memory of members since 1936" — a tribute to the women who have supported the community since the Maitland branch first opened.

This community project began during the branch's 88th birthday

celebrations in November.

Since then, the group has welcomed five new members and several regular visitors.

The SACWA Maitland branch meets at the Maitland Lutheran Church Hall, at 3pm on the second Monday of each month.

New and returning members are always welcome; come along to build new friendships or reconnect with familiar faces.

Cathy Hibbard, president



EXCITING NEWS... One of the bench seats provided by Maitland SACWA members; this one overlooks the Maitland Golf Course.



SPOTLIGHT ON YP CAFES

The YP Country Times will be running a special “**SPOTLIGHT ON YP CAFES**” feature in our July 22 edition — the feature will showcase the wonderful range of cafe food and drink options based on Yorke Peninsula.

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Local author's novel helps vision impaired readers

MOONTA Bay writer Roger Norris-Green has presented the Moonta Library with a large print copy of his western adventure novel, *Return to Sundown Valley*.

Written under the pen name Cole Shelton, this story was first published in 2019 by Black Horse Westerns but has just been released again for worldwide distribution, this time by Ulverscroft Limited through Linford Print, England.

The Ulverscroft Foundation provides funds for the research, diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases and releases large print books to help vision-impaired and other readers with sight difficulties.

Roger is excited that his novel will help people who are struggling with their sight but still love reading.

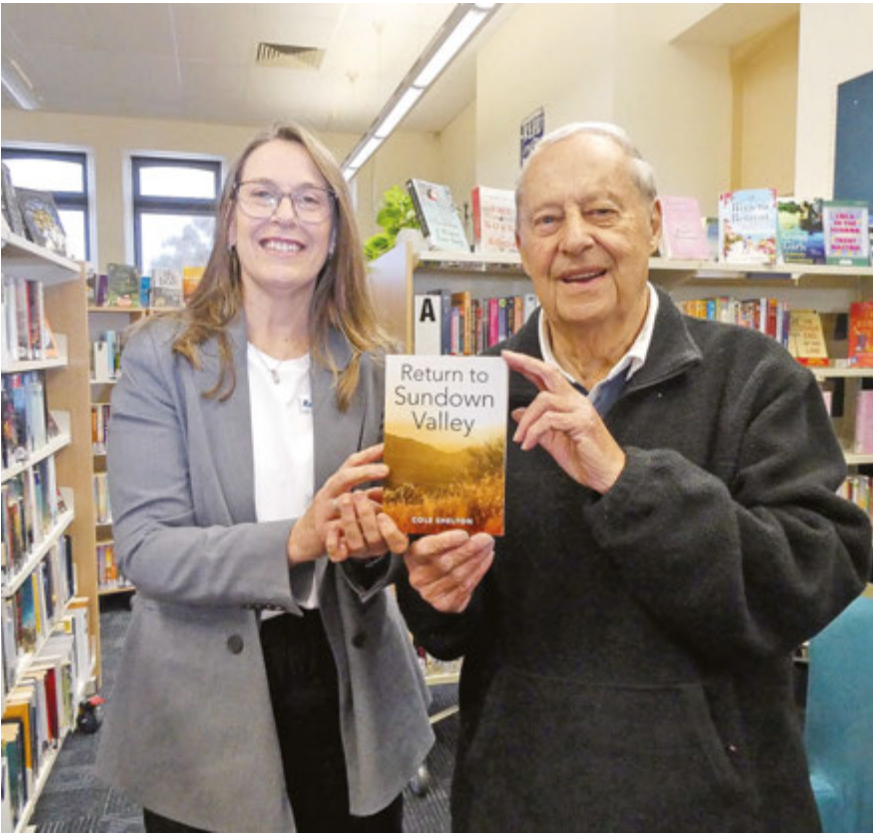
Return to Sundown Valley is the story of Luke Dawson and his Navajo Indian friend, just home from the Civil War.

All they want is peace but Luke discovers that while he was away, a greedy rancher has grabbed all the homesteader land and even claimed his girlfriend.

Faced with murder, corruption and injustice, Luke is helped by his Navajo friend and a new woman in his life, the loyal and beautiful Annie.

Finally, he confronts Zimmer and his gang — but are the odds too great for him to survive?

Roger's 256-page novel is available to borrow from Moonta Library; for further information or to order your own copy, email rogersbooks@y7mail.com for details.



BIG TYPE... Author Roger Norris-Green (right), presents his large print western *Return to Sundown Valley* to Moonta Library manager Jane Walkley.

Grants to support events in drought-affected areas

EVENT organisers and businesses in South Australia's drought-affected regions are being encouraged to apply for a share of the \$400,000 Drought Relief Regional Event Fund, opening today (Tuesday, July 1).

The fund provides sponsorships of \$25,000 to \$75,000 to support the delivery of regional events that foster community connection, drive visitation and support resilience in areas hardest hit by drought.

Applications close at 5pm on Thursday, July 24, with priority given to events scheduled before June 30, 2026.

Funding can be used for event delivery and promotion, including hiring local contractors, marketing to attract visitors, and engaging short-term specialised personnel.

Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison said the fund is part of the South Australian Government's \$73 million Drought Support Package.

"Most of South Australia is experiencing the worst drought conditions on record, with some regions recording their lowest rainfall ever," she said.

"Now is the time for event organisers to start thinking about how to showcase the best of our drought-affected regions-to both boost community morale and attract visitors from all over."

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said events play a vital role in regional wellbeing and local economies.

"This fund provides an opportunity for regional towns to attract visitors and boost their local economy," she said.

"Events are an important part of our Drought Support Package to help boost the spirits of drought-affected communities, foster connectivity and, importantly, bring in business to local shops, cafes and suppliers."

The Drought Relief Regional Event Fund complements the broader Regional Events Fund, which closed earlier this year for 2025-26 applications.

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Firstival invites locals to try something new at libraries across South Australia

WHEN was the last time you did something for the first time?

This July, libraries across South Australia are inviting people of all ages to rediscover their curiosity through Firstival — a month-long celebration of learning, creativity and connection.

Hosted by LibrariesSA, Firstival features a wide variety of events designed to spark new interests and encourage community members to step outside their routine.

From gardening to painting and crafts, there's something for everyone to explore — just for the joy of trying something different.

Here on Yorke Peninsula, libraries are offering a range of engaging events.

Harvest All Year was the theme of talks by Minlaton market gardener Jess McDonald at the Minlaton and Yorketown libraries yesterday (Monday, June 30) and today (July 1).

Jess is passionate about locally produced, chemical-free vegies and helping people make the most of their gardens through every season.

Kadina Public Library will hold a Paint & Pinot evening tomorrow (Wednesday, July 2), led by a local Copper Coast Art Group artist. Bookings and prepayment at the library were required.

Moonta Community Library will host How Does Your Garden Grow? from 10am to 11.30am on Thursday, July 3, featuring Carolyn Smith from Smith's Garden Centre, Kadina.

This event is promised to be a morning filled with inspiration and answers for local gardening on the Copper Coast, and there will be door prizes throughout and a morning tea after.

Bookings are essential for this free event by calling 8825 1511.

At Port Broughton School Community Library, families are invited to Come and Paint a Reading Rock. This free, all-ages event runs from July 21 to 25, and July 28 to 31, with sessions from 9am to 11am and 2pm to 4pm each day.

Participants will paint their own reading or happiness rock — come with your own idea or be inspired by the samples on show. All materials provided, no bookings are needed.

Finally, Wallaroo Library will host a Sticker Art session from 1.30pm to 3.30pm on Thursday, July 31. This fun, free activity is open to all ages with no booking required.

For more details about Firstival and the full event line-up, visit firstival.com.au.



LOCAL KNOWLEDGE... The age-old question — how does your garden grow? — will be answered at Moonta Community Library this Thursday, when local nursery owner Carolyn Smith leads a morning of Copper Coast gardening inspiration and advice.



Yorke's Magazine is a free bi-annual publication. Our next edition will be available from September 9, ahead of the school holidays, YP Field Days event and October long weekend.

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ATO warns to wait before lodging your tax return

TAX time is here and the Australian Taxation Office is reminding people to take their time and get it right.

The ATO recommended taxpayers not to lodge their return until their income statement is marked as 'tax ready' and key data is pre-filled.

Last year, more than 142,000 early lodgers had to submit amendments or had their returns corrected by the ATO due to errors — often caused by missing or incorrect income details.

ATO Assistant Commissioner Rob Thomson said the best time to lodge was from late July.

"We know doing your tax return is something to tick off your to-do list each year, but there's no need to rush," Mr Thomson said.

"We pre-fill information from employers, banks, government agencies and health funds to help you get it right the first time — whether you lodge yourself or through a registered tax agent."

Waiting for pre-filled information reduces the chance of mistakes or omissions, which can delay processing or require amendments.

"If you wait until late July to lodge, all you need to do is check your details, add anything missing and include your eligible deductions or offsets," Mr Thomson said.

To prepare, taxpayers should gather all necessary records, ensure personal and bank details are current, and check ATO occupation guides for deduction eligibility.

The ATO also encourages taxpayers to download the ATO

app and set up a strong digital identity to protect against online fraud.

"The app helps you keep track of expenses, manage records securely, and will alert you to any suspicious activity," Mr Thomson said.

You can check whether your income statement is marked as "tax ready" and whether pre-fill is available in myTax or the ATO app before lodging.

Getting your tax right

1. Lodgement deadline: October 31, 2025

If you're lodging your own tax return using myTax via myGov, the deadline is October 31. If you plan to use a registered tax agent, you must engage them by this date to qualify for extended lodgement deadlines. You can verify an agent's registration at tpb.gov.au. Remember, you're responsible for the accuracy of your return, so ensure all income is reported and deductions are legitimate.

2. Use the ATO app and myDeductions tool

The ATO app's myDeductions tool helps you keep records of your expenses and income in one place. You can photograph receipts and log details as they occur. At tax time, you can upload this data directly into myTax or email it to your tax agent.

3. Report all income, including from the sharing economy

All income must be reported, including from second jobs, foreign income, bank interest, government payments, and the



WAIT IT OUT... ATO Assistant Commissioner Rob Thomson says lodging tax returns from late July helps reduce the need for amendments.

sharing economy (Uber, Airbnb, Airtasker). Under the Sharing Economy Reporting Regime, digital platforms now report user earnings directly to the ATO, enhancing income visibility.

4. Understand what you can claim

To claim a deduction for a work-related expense, you must:

- Have spent the money yourself and not been reimbursed
- Ensure the expense directly relates to earning your income
- Keep a record to prove it.

If an expense is for both work and private purposes, you can only claim the work-related portion.

5. Amendments are possible if you make a mistake

If you make an error or forget to include something in your tax return, you can lodge an amendment online. It's advisable to wait until your income statement is marked as 'tax ready' before lodging to avoid mistakes.

Staying up to date with lodgement requirements helps you stay compliant and maximise your tax return.

Taxation stats for 2022-23 released

RELEASED recently by the Australian Taxation Office, the annual Taxation Statistics report for 2022-23 includes data from tax returns and other sources.

The report provides insights into the income tax position of individuals, companies, trusts, super funds and partnerships in Australia for the 2022-23 income year.

Trends from previous years continued, with average taxable income and superannuation balances increasing — reflecting a return to pre-COVID-19 conditions.

Points of interest from the 2022-23 data:

- The total tax revenue collected by the ATO for 2022-23 was \$577.4 billion, including
 - 51.6 per cent from individual income tax (\$298bn)
 - 24.2 per cent from companies (\$140bn)
 - 14.2 per cent from GST (\$81.7bn)
 - 4.4 per cent from excise (\$25.4bn)
 - 4.2 per cent from super funds (\$24bn)
- Work-related expenses accounted for half of total deductions claimed by individuals, with 10.3 million individuals claiming a total of \$28.3bn in work-related expenses — an average of \$2739 per person
- The average superannuation account balance increased from \$164,000 in 2021-22 to \$173,000 in 2022-23
- The postcode with the highest average taxable income (\$279,712) was 2027 in the eastern suburbs of Sydney
- Since reporting started in 2010-11, surgeons have remained the highest paid occupation with the 4247 individuals reporting an average taxable income of \$472,475 in 2022-23
- Net tax from companies for the 2022-23 income year increased by 9.2 per cent to \$140bn (compared to \$128bn in 2021-22)
- The biggest company tax liability came from the mining industry (39 per cent of company net tax) with the industry's net tax growing from \$42.3bn to \$54.4bn
- Luxury car tax increased by 17.9 per cent to \$1153M while wine equalisation tax remained stable

For the full breakdown of the 2022-23 statistics, visit ato.gov.au/taxstats.

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Warning to small businesses with tax debt

AUSTRALIAN small businesses are being encouraged to review their tax and cash flow strategies ahead of a major change to interest deductibility rules, set to take effect from July 1.

From that date, interest charged by the Australian Taxation Office on overdue tax — currently 11.17 per cent and compounding daily — will no longer be tax deductible.

The change could significantly increase the cost of falling behind on tax obligations, according to Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand tax expert Susan Frank.

Ms Franks said the shift would have real financial consequences, particularly for businesses already operating on tight margins.

“Small businesses hold the majority of the ATO’s outstanding tax debt, and this change will make that debt even more expensive,” Ms Franks said.

“We encourage business owners to speak with their accountant now to avoid getting caught out.”

With more than \$45 billion in small business tax debt, timely action is critical.

Interest on ATO debt compounds

daily, and without the tax deduction, businesses may face interest costs that exceed their original tax bill.

In addition, traditional lenders are often reluctant to offer finance to businesses with existing tax debt, making proactive cash flow management more important than ever.

Professional accountants can assist small businesses in navigating these changes and strengthening their financial position.

CHANZ gives these five key tips to prepare for the changes:

- 1. Monitor your cash flow** — Align tax payments with income and plan ahead.
- 2. Get paid faster** — Use automated invoicing and flexible payment options.
- 3. Cut unnecessary costs** — Review expenses and negotiate better terms.
- 4. Review pricing** — Ensure rates reflect rising costs and customer value.
- 5. Explore finance options** — Bank loan interest remains deductible and may be more affordable than ATO charges.



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Understanding work from home deductions

RMIT Associate Professor of Finance Dr Angel Zhong provides the following tips about how to avoid errors with work-from-home deductions on your tax return.

“Common misconceptions still trip up many taxpayers when it comes to work from home deductions,” Dr Zhong said.

“For WFH deductions, the revised fixed rate method allows you to claim 70 cents per hour, covering electricity, internet, phone, and office consumables.

“However, you must keep detailed records of your hours worked and ensure you’re not double-dipping by claiming additional expenses already included in the fixed rate.

“You can’t claim rent or mortgage interest unless you’re running a business from home, and personal items like coffee, tea, or snacks are not deductible.

“Similarly, you can’t claim your entire internet or phone bill, only the portion that



directly relates to your work.

“Being aware of these rules can help you avoid errors and potential audits.

“If you have multiple income streams, run a business, or want to ensure you’re claiming everything you’re entitled to, a registered tax agent can be a wise investment.”

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The Australian Taxation Office is stepping up its use of advanced technology — such as data analytics and artificial intelligence — to review tax returns more closely.

In 2024-25, the ATO is focusing on correct registration, timely lodgement and ensuring taxpayers pay the right amount.

Areas under increased scrutiny include rental property deductions, work-related expenses and undeclared income from the sharing economy, such as Uber driving or other gig work.

A major priority this year is the 'shadow economy' — where people or businesses deliberately underreport income to avoid paying tax; this includes cash jobs or failing to declare all sales.

The ATO is matching data from banks, government agencies and online platforms to assess whether reported income aligns with lifestyle and spending patterns.

These checks help identify errors or deliberate tax avoidance and ensure fairness across the system.

Making personal super contributions and claiming a tax deduction can be a smart way to reduce taxable income while boosting retirement savings.

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To claim a deduction, you must lodge a Notice of Intent with your super fund and receive confirmation before submitting your tax return.

Be sure your total concessional contributions stay within the annual cap to avoid additional tax.

If you receive Centrelink payments such as JobSeeker, Youth Allowance, Austudy or the Age Pension, it is important to check that enough tax is being withheld.

These payments are taxable in most cases, and under-withholding could result in an unexpected tax bill.

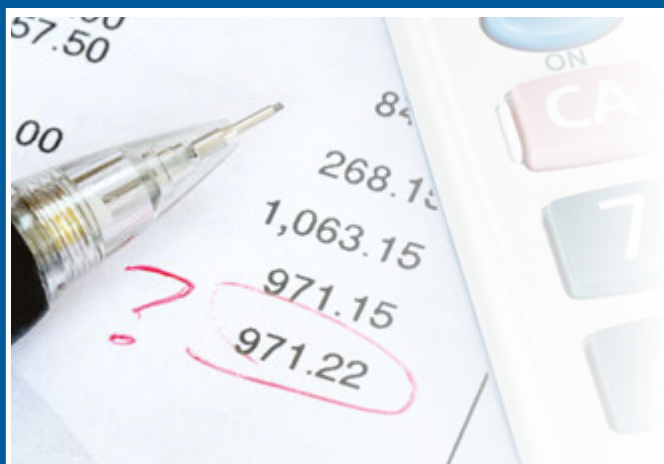
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Sport

New light to shine on Kadina hockey pitch



GRANT RECIPIENTS...
Kadina Hockey Club secretary Nissa Westbrook and president Tegan Mengersen say an \$148,000 SA Government grant to upgrade pitch lighting is a welcome boost for the club.

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"We originally had lights as part of our pitch design when that was built during season 2020 but the budget didn't stretch that far in the end, so it's been something we've been working towards ever since to finish off the project.

"It also means our game days can extend into the evening, putting all matches held in Kadina on the pitch, as at the moment there is not enough light in the day so our under 15s play grass games in the morning."

"It will also give us more time between games; as it stands now, there is less than 10 minutes between games so this will give teams a chance to warm up on the pitch.

"It also opens up the opportunity for a social weeknight league."

Westbrook said the upgraded lighting would improve the club's chances of hosting more events, including junior state competitions, and welcomed the government's investment in smaller sports.

In addition to the state grant, the club received a significant donation from the Kadina Oval Facilities Foundation, providing further support for the lighting upgrade — a contribution the club greatly appreciated, Westbrook said.

"The foundation congratulates the Kadina Hockey Club on their success in obtaining a grant to upgrade their lights to a level where night competitions can be played," foundation secretary Dean Flowers said.

"This was a proposal that fell

within the criteria of the Kadina Oval Facilities Foundation's aims and we were pleased to be able to assist the hockey club obtain the grant." Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing, Emily Bourke, said programs such as the CRSFP were important in promoting physical activity among South Australians.

"We are supporting clubs and organisations to deliver fit-for-purpose infrastructure to boost grassroots participation, with a strong focus in our regions," the minister said.

This round of the CRSFP is delivering \$5.6 million across 31 projects statewide, supporting projects valued at over \$12 million and is expected to generate 49 full-time jobs during construction.



INADEQUATE... A bird's-eye view of the Kadina pitch highlights the current lighting's limitations and the need for an upgrade.



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AFL U18 championship honours to Jim Kelly

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

At elite junior level, Jim Kelly (Mundoora connections) and South Australia claimed the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — U18 Boys title with an unbeaten campaign, capped off by a slick 34-point win over Victoria Country in SA's fourth game of the tournament at Marvel Stadium, Melbourne, on Sunday, June 29.

It marked SA's first title since 2018 and just the fourth in history, delivered with a dominant second-half performance — booting 9.6 to Vic Country's 5.2.

SA had already impressed with wins over the Allies (by seven points), Victoria Metro (61 points) and Western Australia (76 points), consistently displaying a selfless, team-oriented brand of footy.

Kelly was a key contributor throughout the tournament, showcasing consistency across all matches while playing primarily on the wing.

In the final game, he tallied 18 disposals, five marks and two tackles.

Captain's knock lifts Croweaters

Meanwhile, on the other side of the country, team captain Imogen Trengove (Bute) led by example for South Australia in the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — U18 Girls, this

time against Western Australia.

Played at Revo Fitness Stadium in Claremont, Perth, on Sunday afternoon, both teams had 10 scoring shots, but SA proved more accurate — having its first win of the championships, 8.2 (50) to 4.6 (30).

This followed a narrow four-point loss to Victoria Metro, 4.7 (31) to 5.5 (35) in Melbourne on June 22.

In a brilliant all-round display across half-forward and through the midfield against WA, Trengove dominated with a game-high 26 disposals (12 kicks and 14 handballs), a mark, nine tackles and four clearances.

It was Trengove's second consecutive game as SA's standout performer.

She now returns to SANFLW duties with Woodville-West Torrens before the final two matches of SA's U18 Girls campaign, to be played in Adelaide in early August.

Both Kelly and Trengove have significantly strengthened their draft prospects for later this year.

AFL U18 CHAMPIONSHIPS...
Jim Kelly, with Norwood teammates Sam Ainsworth and Baylin O'Brien, holding the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — U18 Boys Cup.

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Basketball is her Destiny

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Thirteen-year-old Destiny Camo of Port Vincent is making her mark on the basketball court, with a breakout season competing in tournaments across South Australia and interstate.

Destiny plays for Forestville in Adelaide's district league, gaining valuable experience against teams beyond the Yorke Peninsula. She was invited to join the club after representing Southern Yorke Peninsula Basketball Association at the Basketball SA Country Championships.

"We played a carnival in March, and from that the coach came and talked to my coach and selected me to go play for them," she said.

"I have been playing there ever since."

With two games left in the season, Destiny said her team was in the running for a finals spot.

"If we win (both), we will have a good chance at playing finals," she said.

In addition to the district competition, she also plays in Forestville's domestic league, a local social competition run by the club.

Her team is performing well there too, with finals on the horizon.

Since December, Destiny has competed in six tournaments: the St Clair

Christmas carnival, STARplex carnival, country championships, Easter carnival, state championships, and the Nunawading tournament in Melbourne.

The Nunawading event — an Aboriginal carnival — was a highlight for Camo, exposing her to high-level players from across the country.

"It was good to play against people who are at the top of our age group in basketball. It was a great experience," she said.

Her mother, Kiara Camp, said Destiny's development over the past 10 months had been rapid.

"Recently she has had trainings with Joey Wright and Michelle Timms, which have given her so much knowledge and helped her, especially in her younger years," she said.

"Joey said when she gets older, with the right coaching, she can go far in her basketball journey, which is really exciting."

"She will go a really long way with the right mindset, the right development, the right coaching and guidance, it makes her excited for the future."

After a break for school holidays, Destiny will return to Forestville for the team's final two minor round matches.

She's also taking time to reflect on a stellar year, which has included being named SYP Basketball Association's 2024-25 Under 14 MVP.

YOUNG GUN... Destiny Camo wears her Forestville jumper with pride — the team she represents in Adelaide.

Ellis renews call to complete golf course at Port Hughes

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis has urged the South Australian Government to support the completion of the Copperclub golf course at Port Hughes, calling for the extension of the current nine-hole course to a full 18-hole layout.

Speaking in parliament on June 17, Mr Ellis described the site as a "world-standard nine-hole golf course" that remained half finished and surrounded by vacant land suitable for the next nine holes.

Designed as an 18-hole links-style course by former professional golfer Greg Norman, the Copperclub stalled at nine holes when the developer went bankrupt in 2012.

"I think it would be a tremendous synergy to have Greg

Norman, who kickstarted The Dunes Port Hughes and designed the course, who brought LIV Golf to Adelaide, to have both of his projects finished at once — the North Adelaide course and the Port Hughes course.

He acknowledged the state government's investment in re-designing the North Adelaide Golf Course for the LIV Golf tournament and urged similar support for Port Hughes.

"I really congratulate the government on consolidating their golf course in the city and making it a world-standard, publicly available golf course, but please can we bring Port Hughes along for the ride?" he said.

Ellis linked the proposed extension to broader opportunities created by major sporting events, such as the AFL's Gather Round initiative, which could

impact both city and country areas.

"The AFL were able to extend their Gather Round to Mount Barker and the Barossa," he said.

"I believe, and I am pushing for, the Greg Norman-designed Port Hughes course to be extended to have that same impact in the sport of golf."

The North Adelaide Golf Course is set to be redesigned to accommodate the LIV Golf tournament in years to come.

The redesign will be led by Greg Norman Golf Course Design, the same firm responsible for The Dunes at Port Hughes.

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Super Netball League

Georgia Horjus (Bute and Ardrossan connections) was a star when moved to goal attack in the Adelaide Thunderbirds' thrilling three-goal win against the Melbourne Vixens at John Cain Arena on Sunday.

Horjus was perfect from the floor, sinking five from five from general range and drained both her shots from super goal range — including a pivotal basket right at the end.

Horjus also tallied nine goal assists, 20 centre pass receives and 24 feeds, underlining her all-round impact in the Thunderbirds' win.

There were two Yorke Peninsula netballers on the same court in the Melbourne Mavericks' 69-64 win over New South Wales Swifts.

Mavericks' Sasha Glasgow (Copper Coast) was three from five from general range and drained two super shots. She had nine goal assists, 14 centre pass receives, 10 feeds and an intercept.

Swifts' Sarah Klau (Yorketown) was strong in defence with three intercepts; she also had eight centre pass receives

AFL

Round 16 kicked off with Port Adelaide hosting Carlton at Adelaide Oval on Thursday night.

Both teams were chasing a win to keep their faint finals hopes alive. It was Port who stood up, reigniting their season with a dominant 50-point victory, while Carlton looked listless.

The Power burst out of the blocks, kicking the opening five goals — including a standout from Lachie Jones (Bute) off the scoreboard-side half-forward flank. The Blues managed just one goal in a disappointing first half.

Final scores: Port Adelaide 16.14 (110) defeated Carlton 8.12 (60).

Port Broughton product George Hewett was Carlton's leading ball winner, despite close attention. He finished with 21 disposals (15 handballs), nine tackles and five clearances. For the Power, Jones was a steady contributor with 12 touches, six marks, a tackle and a goal.

SANFL

West Adelaide has fallen out of the finals race with a one-goal loss to Central District in the penultimate round of the regular season at the Ponderosa on Saturday morning.

Despite having more scoring shots, the Bloods lost 3.9 (27) to 5.3 (33).

Nicole Hooper (Maitland) kicked one goal as a key forward, while Hannah Button (Stansbury) was the most productive player on the ground with 27 disposals, four marks, nine tackles and seven clearances.

SANFL

Woodville-West Torrens suffered its heaviest defeat under coach Sam Jacobs (Ardrossan), going down to ladder-leader Sturt by a massive 124 points in round 11 at Unley.

The Double Blues were dominant from the outset, piling on 10 goals to just one point in a blistering opening quarter, and the Eagles were never in the contest.

Max Litster (Minlaton) stood up in defence with 14 kicks among his 18 disposals, along with six marks and two tackles. Jett Hasting (Maitland) made the most of limited opportunities, finishing with two goals and a behind from just five touches.

SANFL Reserves

Woodville-West Torrens went down to Sturt by 56 points, 5.12 (42) to 15.8 (98).

Among the Eagles' better performers was Edithburgh's Jordan Tilbrook, who collected 18 disposals, six marks and three tackles. Griff Hansen (Kadina) finished with six touches and two marks.

South Adelaide pulled off a spirited seven-point win over Port Adelaide at Noarlunga on Saturday.

With just one win for the season and up against a talent-stacked Magpies side boasting only two SANFL-contracted players, the Panthers showed tremendous heart, much to the delight of their loyal fans.

In a tightly contested match, South edged home 9.11 (65) to 8.10 (58).

Co-captain Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) led from the back, finishing with nine disposals, five marks and a tackle, while directing traffic as a key defensive organiser.

SANFL Under 18

Facing the Double Blues for the second consecutive week, the Eagles went down 8.9 (57) to 13.9 (87) at Woodville Oval.

Jack Mumford (Wallaroo) led the way with two goals and a behind, while fellow Wallaroo product Luke Russel also chipped in with a major.

Mitch Harris (Kadina) was solid in defence, gathering 16 disposals, taking seven marks — four of them contested — along with a tackle and a couple of hit-outs.

Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) played forward and slotted a goal from his 10 kicks.

SANFL Under 16

In round 12, the Eagles suffered a heavy 70-point defeat at the hands of Sturt, going down 5.9 (39) to 17.7 (109).

Ardrossan's Cash Meyers contributed a goal, while Will Trengove (Bute) was solid throughout with 16 disposals, three tackles and four clearances.

VFLW

Playing at Deakin University, the Geelong Cats recorded a comfortable 23-point win over the Western Bulldogs in Round 10, 8.9 (57) to 5.4 (34).

Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) was again among the Bulldogs' standout performers, finishing with 20 disposals — 19 of them kicks — along with four marks, nine tackles and four clearances in a strong all-round display.

VFL

Played at Tramway Oval in Sydney, the Western Bulldogs claimed a 14-point win over the Swans, 10.13 (73) to 8.11 (59).

Ardrossan export Caleb Poulter continued his strong form, finishing with two goals and a behind from 16 disposals — including 12 kicks — along with seven marks and three tackles.

The Southport Sharks fell to Collingwood by nine points in a high-quality contest at Fankhauser Reserve.

Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) was again a key contributor, collecting 27 disposals, nine marks, six clearances and four tackles in a strong all-round performance.



AFL... Lachie Jones was a steady contributor to Port Adelaide's 50-point defeat of Carlton. Below: George Hewett, Carlton's leading ball winner against Port Adelaide, gets a handball away.



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Dickeson dominates

SANFL UNDER 18... Charlie Dickeson wins the ball for North Adelaide at a stoppage, on June 1.
PHOTO: Peter Argent



Broughton-Mundoora talent earns SANFL U18 MVP

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora Eagles' talented small man Charlie Dickeson is enjoying the best form of his career.

In June, Dickeson not only claimed the SANFL Under 18s round nine Most Valuable Player award, but also made his debut in the SANFL Reserves, backing it up with two standout 30-plus possession games.

His MVP-winning performance came in North Adelaide's thrilling one-point victory over Woodville-West Torrens on June 1, when he racked up 32 disposals and three goals, two of which came in a match-defining final quarter at Prospect.

Elevated to the Roosters reserves for the Sunday, July 8 match against Glenelg, Dickeson

impressed again with 18 disposals, five clearances and two goals, earning a spot among the best players on debut at the Bay.

Returning to the U18s in round 11 due to senior players returning from injury, Dickeson delivered another standout display — 34 touches and a goal in a key clash with West Adelaide.

Back in the SANFL Reserves the following week against South Adelaide, he again stood tall despite a heavy 98-point team loss, collecting a team-high 28 disposals, four tackles and two clearances in just his second outing at the level.

(We live in Port Pirie, but I followed my older brother Jack across to the Eagles," Dickeson told the YP Country Times.

"After a few games in junior colts, Jack played all his senior colts at Broughton-Mundoora.

"I've come through the same pathway, playing all my junior and senior colts with the Eagles. I was part of our A grade premiership last year.

"This is my third season at North Adelaide. I had a year in U16s, and I'm now in my second year as a top-age U18."

Working around the SANFL U18s program, Dickeson has also represented the Northern Areas Eagles four times this season, twice booting five goals — against BMW Lions and Jamestown-Peterborough — and being named among the best on three occasions.

North Adelaide U18s coach and talent manager Mitch Clisby praised Dickeson's form and versatility.

"He's been consistently strong all season and was superb against the Eagles on June 1,"

Clisby said.

"Charlie adds a lot to the squad.

"He mostly plays through the middle, but he's a natural small forward. He brings great energy and has earned every senior opportunity he's had."

Outside of football, Dickeson is completing an apprenticeship but remains focused on pushing his footy as far as possible.

"At this stage, I want to keep improving and take every chance I get," he said.

"I'm working on my kicking to maximise my impact with each possession.

"At the Eagles, I've looked up to Kallis Freer and Will 'Wilbur' Hewett — they've both been huge influences."

If his current form continues, a SANFL League debut could be just around the corner.

Trent Tattoli debuts with the Bulldogs

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

A junior and senior footballer with the Southern Eagles under the guidance of Mark Tilbrook, Trent Tattoli has become the latest Yorke Peninsula product to break into SANFL league ranks.

First listed as an emergency for Central District against West Adelaide for Saturday's round 11 clash at Elizabeth, Tattoli received a late call-up after captain Kyle Presbury withdrew with injury.

"I didn't get much time to get ready," Tattoli said.

"The 'double cobra' goal celebration was just about the pure emotion of the game.

"We were 25 points up at that stage in the final quarter, and that goal helped seal the win."

Tattoli's connection to the Southern Eagles began through his friendship with Mark's son Jordan.

"We played SA state school-boys cricket together in rural Victoria in 2020 — we were roommates."

Tattoli impressed in his league debut, finishing with 14 disposals (nine kicks, five handballs), four marks, a tackle and a goal, kicked 15 and a half minutes into the final term.

Central District secured a comfortable 45-point win over West Adelaide, 15.11 (101) to 8.8 (56).

Trent was well supported on debut, with family in the crowd including parents Kelly and Donato Tattoli, sister Tate, girlfriend Abby Jenkins, and grandparents Chris and John Matters.



SANFL LEAGUE... Trent Tattoli debuted for Central District's league side on Saturday, June 28

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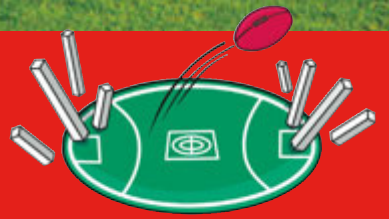
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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 97



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Ashley Schmidt

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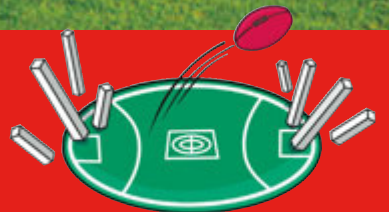
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YP Hockey Association scores

Results 28-6-25
WOMEN

YP Tigers 3 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Sean Bauer, Fenella McIntosh, Pria Sandercock; Sara Marks, Amy Sparks, Kerrienne Hage. *Goals:* Pria Sandercock 2, Sean Bauer.

Kadina Bears 8 d Kadina Spartans 0. *Best:* Laura Kingsmill, Rachel Mattschoss, Alyssa O'Donnell; Tegan Mengersen, Rebecca Smith, Merridee Schilling. *Goals:* Bella Chapman 3, Alyssa O'Donnell, Aries Isgar, Georgina Chapman, Lucy Daniel, Laura Kingsmill.

MEN

Kadina Spartans 5 d Moonta Lions 4. *Best:* Aidan Stock, Tim Millard, Lawson Bauer; Mark Boakes, Gary Cooper, Stewart Redding. *Goals:* Hudson Duka 2, Tim Millard, Lawson Bauer, Aidan Stock; Tim Linke 2, Alex Oakley, Gary Cooper.

Kadina Rebels 9 d Yorke Valley 1. *Best:* Oliver Garfield, Tom Trumper, Reece Dayman. *Goals:* Oliver Garfield 5, Reece Dayman, Tom Trumper, Zachary Reynolds, Samuel Roberts; Connor Petersen.

UNDER 18

Kadina Rebels 4 d Moonta 0. *Best:* Hudson Duka, Novak Duka, Declan McCauley; Alex Redding, Lachlan Mill, Breanne Peters. *Goals:* Hudson Duka 2, Bella Chapman, Tyler Shean.

UNDER 15

Moonta #2 Team 5 d Moonta #1 Team 0. *Best:* Lily Hicks, Larissa Redding, Marcus Powell; Liam Andrews, Samuel Andrews, Chase Moore. *Goals:* Henly Boakes, Marcus Powell 2, Alex Redding.

Kadina Spartans 2 drew with Maitland 2. *Best:* Dane Hudson, Tayla Mengersen, Matilda Westbrook; Patrick Johnson, Asha Wegener, Bethany Stock. *Goals:* Kenzie Mengersen, Marinda Steyn; Patrick Johnson, Lahni Sims.

UNDER 11

Moonta #1 Team 2 d Maitland 1. *Best:* Jaxon Williams, Liah Williams, Brianna Powell; Perry Sims, Tiarna Lloyd, Tamika Lloyd. *Goals:* Jack Oakley, Liah Williams; Elsie Stock.

Moonta #2 Team 8 d Kadina Spartans 0. *Best:* Taylen Trott, Indy Hicks, Hudson Hicks; Owen Stock, Jasper Flowers, Marinda Steyn. *Goals:* Taylen Trott, Hudson Hicks, Indy Hicks 2, Bodhie Petagna, Jacob Upton.



YPHA MEN... The ball gets stuck under the foot of goalkeeper Emma Gloyn as Ashley Baker, Bears, tries to get a stick to it.



YPHA MEN... Tim Garfield, Bears, looks to clear the ball out of the goal circle against Yorke Valley.



YPHA WOMEN... Alyssa O'Donnell, Bears, and Tayla Mengersen, Spartans, in stride as they run downfield.



Above: **YPHA WOMEN...** Emily Armstrong, Bears, is challenged by Rebecca Smith, Spartans.

Left: **YPHA WOMEN...** Georgina Chapman, Bears, takes control of the ball against Spartans.



YPHA MEN... Tom Trumper and Zachary Reynolds, Bears, about to high-five after Reynolds scored a goal against Yorke Valley.



YPHA MEN... Oliver Garfield, Bears, keeps the ball away from Matthew Gates, Yorke Valley.



YPHA WOMEN... Lucy Daniel, Bears, keeps control of the ball against Spartans.



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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	10	18	69.44	9	1	0	1	957	421
Bute	10	17	67.58	8	1	1	1	1078	517
Kadina	10	14	56.56	7	3	0	1	806	619
CMS Crows	9	12	69.43	6	3	0	2	902	397
CY Cougars	9	11	60.18	5	3	1	2	833	551
Paskeville	10	8	49.15	4	6	0	1	702	726
Sthn Eagles	10	4	39.47	2	8	0	1	621	952
Ardrossan	10	4	34.64	2	8	0	1	509	960
Wallaroo	10	0	14.28	0	10	0	1	253	1518

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	10	20	80.74	10	0	0	1	1044	249
Paskeville	10	16	64.26	8	2	0	1	714	397
Bute	10	14	75.27	7	3	0	1	828	272
Wallaroo	10	9	43.40	4	5	1	1	444	579
Kadina	10	8	50.28	4	6	0	1	625	618
CMS Crows	9	8	49.34	4	5	0	2	450	462
Sthn Eagles	10	7	31.66	3	6	1	1	367	792
CY Cougars	9	6	35.07	3	6	0	2	349	646
Ardrossan	10	0	19.97	0	10	0	1	268	1074

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	10	20	10	0	0	1
Kadina	10	18	9	1	0	1
Moonta	10	16	8	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	10	8	4	6	0	1
Paskeville	10	8	4	6	0	1
Ardrossan	10	8	4	6	0	1
CMS Crows	9	6	3	6	0	2
CY Cougars	9	2	1	7	0	2
Bute	10	2	1	9	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	10	20	10	0	0	1
Moonta	10	16	8	2	0	1
CMS Crows	9	12	6	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	10	12	6	4	0	1
Ardrossan	10	10	5	5	0	1
Bute	10	6	3	7	0	1
CY Cougars	9	6	3	6	0	2
Kadina	10	4	2	8	0	1
Paskeville	10	2	1	9	0	1



2025 YPFL
A GRADE LEADING
GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 11

Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	37
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Tyler Andrews	Moonta	25
Phoenix Foster	Paskeville	20
Corey Graham	Central Yorke	19
Tom Hancocks.....	Moonta	19
Matthew Barlow.....	Southern Eagles	18
Chris Flavel.....	Kadina	17
Matthew Spirritt.....	Moonta	17

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Demons keep top spot alive

“D. Monn”

REPORT BY

Despite some showers in the morning, the weather cleared nicely for the clash between the Demons and Ardrossan at Moonta on Saturday.

The match began with a celebration, as club favourite Lincoln Bruhn led the Demons out for his 350th appearance — a milestone shared across his time with the Moonta Demons, CMS Crows and Banks Bulldogs in Darwin. A fantastic achievement for a great lad who just lives for his footy.

MFC also congratulated Gus Hall, who was elevated from the senior colts to make his A grade debut.

Ardrossan won the toss and kicked to the eastern end with a slight south-

erly breeze across the oval, which offered no real advantage to either side.

The Demons had kept the Roos goalless in their previous meeting, and Ardrossan had a point to prove. They delivered in the first quarter, showing strong competitiveness in the midfield and defence.

Moonta slotted three goals, including a special moment for debutant Hall, who kicked a neat goal with just his second touch in senior football.

Captain Charlie Dowling broke the deadlock for his side with Ardrossan's first major, trimming the margin to two goals at quarter time.

The second quarter was all Moonta, with the home side piling on eight unanswered goals.

The forward line, led by Jayga

Warmington, Matthew Spirritt and Tom Hancocks, tore through the defence and put the game to bed by halftime, opening up a 10-goal lead.

Across the ground, Moonta proved too strong.

Oliver Mullins, Michael Virgin, brothers Brodie and Ryley Maitland, and Aldridge brothers Braden and Dylan were rock solid in defence, while Aidan Turner, Sam Watson and Alex Elsworth controlled the midfield, despite spirited efforts from Charlie Dowling, Sam Potter and Sam Pfeiffer for Ardrossan.

The third quarter brought a bit of heat as the Roos refused to lie down. Riley Wake snapped a nice goal for Ardrossan, but the honours belonged to Warmington, who bagged three for

the quarter to extend Moonta's margin to 15 goals heading into the final term.

The last quarter was another goal fest for the Demons. Warmington added another three majors to finish with seven, while Spirritt and Hancocks chipped in with four each.

Despite the 21-goal win, the scoreboard didn't quite reflect the overall contest. Ardrossan was competitive from start to finish but lacked the polish to convert, whereas Moonta's multiple forward options proved too much to contain.

Congratulations to Moonta for remaining on top of the ladder — just one point ahead of Bute.

The remainder of the minor round matches will make for compelling viewing as we head into the finals.

MOONTA V ARDROSSAN	
Played at Moonta Oval	
MOONTA	3.2 11.5 16.10 22.12 (144)
ARDROSSAN	1.1 1.2 2.3 2.3 (15)
BEST - Moonta: A Turner, J Warmington, O Mullins, T Hancocks, S Watson, M Virgin; Ardrossan: C Dowling, S Potter, S Pfeiffer, D Fitzsimons, B Roennfeldt, H Cooney.	
GOALS - Moonta: J Warmington 7, T Hancocks, M Spirritt 4, A Turner 2, T Andrews, G Hall, R Hatcher, J Muirhead, S Watson; Ardrossan: C Dowling, R Wake.	



YPFL A GRADE... Jackson Zwar, Moonta, tries to wrap up Darcy Lillecrapp, Ardrossan.



YPFL A GRADE... Tom Hancocks, Moonta, spills a mark under pressure from Connor Tape, Ardrossan.



Above: YPFL A GRADE... Ryley Maitland, Moonta, about to get a kick as Louis Green, Ardrossan, gets set to tackle.

Left: YPFL A GRADE... The ball falls between George Rowntree, Ardrossan, and Jayga Warmington, Moonta, in a marking contest.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta's Tyler Andrews loses control of the ball, under pressure from Harrison Cooney, Ardrossan



YPFL A GRADE... Harrison Hatcher, Moonta, flies over the back of Eddy Mattschoss, Ardrossan, to attempt a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... Lincoln Bruhn (middle) leads Moonta players onto the ground for his 350th time as a club mascot.



YPFL A GRADE... Gus Hall (middle) is congratulated by Moonta teammates Brodie Maitland, Michael Virgin and Harrison Hatcher after kicking a goal in his first A grade game.



YPFL A GRADE... Dylan Aldridge, Moonta, fires out a handpass as he is taken to ground by Marcus Roberts, Ardrossan.



YPFL A GRADE... Connor Tape, Ardrossan, flies over the back of Moonta's Malcolm Karpany to spoil a marking attempt.

YP footy round-up

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

Tippy has noticed a few interesting names in the initial Central Zone squad for the 2025 SA Country Football Championships, to be held in Port Pirie from Friday to Sunday, July 11-13.

There's a good spread of YPFL clubs represented, with plenty of Under 21s in the mix.

Hopefully, we get a fair share of players in the final team and it's not too Barossa-centric.

Round 11 review

There were some big margins in the YPFL on Saturday.

Kadina and Pasky played the match of the round with a couple lead changes in the last quarter and a tight finish; Kadina held on for the win.

Moonta got hold of Ardrossan and cruised to a comfortable win, and Bute continued its impressive form against the Eagles.

The Crows had a big win over the Dogs — but it was closer than last time. Improvement!

Round 12 tips

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

It's a bottom-end battle, this time at Stansbury. Crows' form is hard to read after a bye and games against lower-placed sides. Eagles will be keen to bounce back after last week and will be hoping for some reinforcements. Still, the Crows' midfield has too much quality.

At the final siren... Crows by five goals.

Paskeville v Bute

Bute is flying after a couple of massive wins. Pasky has shown better form in recent weeks. Foster has kicked 11 goals in the last two games, and Bute doesn't have a natural match-up for a forward of that size. Could he spark an upset? Seth Harris continued his best-on-ground streak with another stand-out performance.

At the final siren... Bute by three goals.

Kadina v Moonta

Moonta has sat comfortably on top for most of the season. Can Kadina knock off the Dees? Last time they met, the Demons won by five goals. Malcolm Karpany returned to A grade after a couple of games in the twos, and Will Neumann has slotted in nicely for the Bloods. This will be a great test of Kadina's top-three credentials on its home turf.

At the final siren... Moonta by two goals.

Ardrossan v CY Cougars

Cougars are coming off a bye and currently sit fifth. They're a win and a half clear of sixth, but one upset loss could open up the finals race again. Ardrossan would love nothing more than to spoil its neighbours' plans. It might be a tough ask for the Roos, but you never know.

At the final siren... CY Cougars by a fair bit.

Wallaroo has the bye and will be on the lookout for a new coach.

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Young Dogs show bite, but Crows unfazed

“Yapper”
REPORT BY

On a warm, sunny winter’s day, CMS Crows enjoyed a road trip up the peninsula — or across from Adelaide — to Wallaroo.

In the morning, the Wallaroo Under 14s and U17s both continued their winning streaks.

The reserves proved to be the match of the day for Wallaroo Football Club.

After a storming start by Wallaroo, the Crows clawed their way back, turning the game into an arm-wrestle. It went down to the final seconds, with the Dogs just edging over the line to push themselves into the top five.

Three wins from three for the day heading into the A grade — and then it was time for the seniors to run out. Expectations were high for a big win by the Crows, and those expectations were well and truly met.

The game highlighted two clubs at different stages of development.

CMS Crows, regular grand final contenders in recent years, have gone up another level in 2025. Otis Carthy was again dominant in the midfield.

Wallaroo, meanwhile, is focused on building with youth.

From the opening bounce, the Crows’ midfield moved the ball forward with ease, giving their forwards plenty of opportunities.

Wallaroo’s defenders applied pressure, with Harry Errington and Nathan Fletcher intercepting well, while debutant Ash Wakelin provided good run from the back.

After halftime, Wallaroo lifted its work rate.

They improved their control of possession and began to push forward more often.

Goals to Jayden Steer and Tom Luck were small consolations.



Despite the Dogs’ improved effort, Crows were clearly a class or two above across the ground.

They shared the goals around, including one from Bodi Warwick — who, remarkably, is a regular full back.

In what became a thrashing, there were still signs of promise for Wallaroo; a summer of targeted recruiting to add experience around their talented youth is clearly needed.

For the Crows, Otis Carthy was best on ground through the midfield, and Angus Glazbrook was outstanding up forward with seven goals.

For Wallaroo, Isaac Glasgow and Wakelin worked hard to provide drive out of defence.

	WALLAROO V CMS CROWS	
Played at Wallaroo Oval		
CMS CROWS	7.10	14.19
WALLAROO	0.0	0.0
	20.24	26.26
	1.1	3.3
		(182)
		(21)

BEST – CMS Crows: O Carthy, F Betterman, A Glazbrook, R Newbold, E Dortmundt-Sansbury, B Warwick; **Wallaroo:** I Glasgow, A Wakelin, N Fletcher, R Bull, Z Cuthill, L Mitchell.

GOALS – CMS Crows: A Glazbrook 7, B Warwick 4, F Betterman, M Harper-Zerna, J Matchett, J Tidswell 2, O Carthy, E Dortmundt-Sansbury, H Facy, J Hickman, K Newbold, L Pointon, C Saunders; **Wallaroo:** J Steer 2, T Luck.



YPFL B GRADE... Todd Summerton, Wallaroo, loses control of the ball as he tries to fend off Jacob Davies, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Ethan Key, CMS Crows, and Brodie Plattern, Wallaroo, focus on the ball at a centre bounce.



YPFL B GRADE... Luke Hann, Wallaroo, braces himself as he is about to be tackled by Jack Watson, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Josh Wilson, CMS Crows, is pressured over the boundary line by Mitchell Sinton, Wallaroo.



YPFL B GRADE... Jacob Davies, CMS Crows, goes to ground as he is tackled high by Patrick Taylor, Wallaroo.



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YPFL B GRADE... Harry Wilson, CMS Crows, takes a mark in front of teammate Christian Reade and Mitchell Sinton, Wallaroo.

Hodby's eight-goal blitz propels Bute to victory

“Gazman”
REPORT BY

In ideal conditions at Warooka Oval, Bute secured a commanding victory over the Southern Eagles, propelled by a standout performance from forward Jacob Hodby, who booted eight goals.

The Eagles started strongly, applying early pressure that unsettled Bute. However, Bute's midfield, led by Seth Harris with strong support from Dylan Evans, gained control of the centre clearances, shifting momentum in the Roosters' favour.


Despite the Eagles' defensive efforts, particularly from Dan Redden and Corie Hoare, Bute dictated the game's pace from the second quarter onwards.

Hodby proved a constant threat up forward, finishing with eight majors.


In the ruck, Max Sanderson battled valiantly for the Eagles against Jonte Hunter-Price, who often provided Bute with first use of the ball.

Up forward, Matthew Barlow was a consistent contributor for the Eagles.

Bute's superior pace and fitness were evident as they ran out convincing winners.



STHN EAGLES
V **BUTE**
Played at Warooka Oval



BUTE	3.5	12.9	19.13	27.19	(181)
STHN EAGLES	1.0	2.1	2.1	5.2	(32)


BEST - Bute: S Harris, D Evans, J Hodby, A Ingram, J Hunter-Price, I Wilksch; **Sthn Eagles:** D Redden, C Hoare, W Goldsmith, M Barlow, M Sanderson, G Bond.

GOALS - Bute: J Hodby 8, B Nash 4, A Cock, C Iannella 3, C George, B Harris, I Wilksch 2, J Box, B Daniel, J Simpson; **Sthn Eagles:** J Barlow, M Barlow, L Hoare, B Gutsche, J Savage.



YPFL B GRADE... All eyes on the ball with Wallaroo's Cameron Edey in the middle of CMS Crows players Jack Watson and Ryan Brundell.

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ROUND 11 – SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 2025

B GRADE

MOONTA 8.3 16.9 18.16 25.20 (170)

ARDROSSAN 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

BEST - Moonta: L Smith, S Gregory, B Pollard, H Hamilton, B Pearce, S Russ; **Ardrossan:** N/A.

GOALS - Moonta: M Dunlop 6, S Gregory 4, M Kerin, C Locke, J Smith 3, H Hamilton 2, C Angie, R Durdin-Dodman, B Pollard, K Warmington.

PASKEVILLE 11.6 (72)

KADINA 4.3 (27)

BEST - Paskeville: H Price, P Keane, T Loveridge, B Thomson, L Roberts, G Mulders; **Kadina:** B Phillips, C Qualmann, D Curnow, B Cock, F Watts, E Walker.

GOALS - Paskeville: G Mulders 2, P Keane, H Price, L Roberts; **Kadina:** C Qualmann 2, B Rawlinson, S Smith.

BUTE 3.2 7.6 13.9 19.10 (124)

STHN EAGLES 1.0 1.0 2.1 2.1 (13)

BEST - Bute: S Trengove, J Taylor, M Taylor, J Paterson, J Pridham, C Duke; **Sthn Eagles:** K Hoare, S Scott, C Rivers, J De Roos, L Buchanan, M Beelitz.

GOALS - Bute: M Taylor 9, J Paterson 3, M Crosby, C Duke, S Johns 2, J Taylor; **Sthn Eagles:** M Beelitz, L Buchanan.

WALLAROO 4.1 5.1 7.4 9.5 (59)

CMS CROWS 1.1 5.3 5.5 8.5 (53)

BEST - Wallaroo: T Summerton, T Kay, M Rossiter, D Westlake, G Bretten, R Kirley; **CMS Crows:** J Davies, J Wilson, O Parsons, H Wilson, L Horn, J Watson.

GOALS - Wallaroo: T Kay 4, J May 2, M Sinton, P Taylor, D Westlake; **CMS Crows:** J Moss 4, H Alafaci 2, S Harris, J Wilson.

T Neumann 2, L Bodie, D Grant-Cruett, A Petherick; **Paskeville:** D Stevens 2, M Ayoub, M Kelly, Z Sherry.

STHN EAGLES 5.2 10.5 10.5 10.5 (65)

BUTE 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: Z Pedler, C Strapps, R Towers, R Forbes, A Slade, J Poulton; **Bute:** O Cock, J Higgins, R Crosby, X Read, T Barton, J Emerson-Brokate.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J Poulton 6, M Johnson 4, D Aitchison, R Evans, J Lloyd, S Phasey, N Sheppard, R Towers.

WALLAROO 3.4 5.5 10.15 11.18 (84)

CMS CROWS 0.0 1.2 1.2 3.3 (21)

BEST - Wallaroo: M Miller, T Gray, C Mummery, E Trott, A Paxton, M Turner; **CMS Crows:** O McNeair, K Sandercock, N McDonnell, J Cook, O Macgowan, T Phillips.

GOALS - Wallaroo: F Finn 4, F Bagnato, T Gray, M Miller 2; **CMS Crows:** O Macgowan.

UNDER 14

MOONTA 1.4 3.5 4.7 7.9 (51)

ARDROSSAN 1.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 (12)

BEST - Moonta: E Lawson, G Hann, D Wiltshire, C Manners, A Christian, C Carter; **Ardrossan:** N Lawrie, S Colliver, S Carty, K Brown, S Sansbury, A Pedler.

GOALS - Moonta: I Phillips 2, C Carter, A Galley, G Hann, J Keleher, B White; **Ardrossan:** N Lawrie, C Treloar.

KADINA 1.2 2.3 2.5 3.5 (23)

PASKEVILLE 0.0 1.2 3.3 3.3 (21)

BEST - Kadina: D Grimmond, R Hobbs, S Webber, D Elliott-Karpany, K Wood, E Hendry; **Paskeville:** B Feltus, O Toogood, P Papps, W Garland, C Rundle, J Secker.

GOALS - Kadina: D Elliott-Karpany 2, E Hendry; **Paskeville:** B Feltus, P Papps, O Toogood.

BUTE 2.4 4.5 5.6 9.8 (62)

STHN EAGLES 1.0 2.0 4.2 4.2 (26)

BEST - Bute: B Green, J Giles, N Bettess, L Millard, C Nash, M Nash; **Sthn Eagles:** A Phillips, R Evans, M Goodes, A Mason, T Block, K Sheppard.

GOALS - Bute: B Green 5, A Cock, J Giles 2; **Sthn Eagles:** C Storan 3, M Goodes.

WALLAROO 2.3 5.6 6.8 8.8 (56)

CMS CROWS 1.0 2.0 2.0 4.0 (24)

BEST - Wallaroo: Z Davis, A Paxton, J Duncan, H Mumford, A Miller, C Davey; **CMS Crows:** N Macgowan, J Hender, C Borgmeyer, B Dunstone, D Walsh, A Liebelt.

GOALS - Wallaroo: Z Davis 3, L Finn, A Miller 2, D Sutton; **CMS Crows:** C Borgmeyer, J Hoyle, X Kokar, D Walsh.

UNDER 17

MOONTA 2.1 8.4 9.4 12.8 (80)

ARDROSSAN 0.2 1.3 2.4 2.5 (17)

BEST - Moonta: T Madigan, H White, W Gow, J Christian, A Gunning, R Mackereth; **Ardrossan:** S Gorden, R Wake, J Pedler, A Teakle, A Le Feuvre, B Turner-Castles.


GOALS - Moonta: W Gow 5, S Freund, T Madigan 2, B Edwards, P Formosa, B Wallace; **Ardrossan:** L Clifford, A Le Feuvre.

KADINA 3.6 4.9 9.13 11.15 (81)

PASKEVILLE 1.1 2.1 3.1 5.2 (32)

BEST - Kadina: B Holman, A Petherick, F Goryan, A Scott, J Monger, D Grant-Cruett; **Paskeville:** Z Sherry, T Pontifex, H Coad, J Secker, B Seal, Z Hearl.

GOALS - Kadina: F Goryan, B Henshaw, B Karpany,



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Paskeville pushes powerhouse Kadina to the wire

Paskeville scribe
REPORT BY

Paskeville almost pulled off one of the upsets of the season at home against the heavily favoured Kadina on Saturday.

With an increasingly healthy list, the Magpies had shown promising signs in the lead-up to this clash.

Kadina, however, came in equally in-form, having triumphed over the Crows and welcoming midseason recruit Will Neumann — a former junior who showed why he had played a handful of SANFL League games. Neumann impressed across the match, displaying clean skills and consistently driving his team forward.

The Bloods gained a slight ascendancy in the first half, with Lachlan Everett and Jack Elsworthy also prominent. For the home side, Morgan Cocks continued his outstanding season, and Tyler Nield added his usual touch of class.

After the main break, Pasky lifted a notch, and the Bloods found themselves battling to keep up.

Phoenix Foster proved to be a handful up forward, showing



PASKEVILLE
v KADINA
Played at Paskeville Oval



KADINA	3.3	6.7	8.10	10.15	(75)
PASKEVILLE	2.2	4.4	7.9	10.10	(70)

BEST - Kadina: W Neumann, M Robertson, L Everett, J Elsworthy, G Ellis, M Borlace; **Paskeville:** P Foster, M Cocks, A Helfand, W McKay, T Nield, L Harrop.
GOALS - Kadina: M Robertson 3, C Flavel, W Schultz 2, L Everett, B Harris, H Rennie; **Paskeville:** P Foster 6, B Davies, N Lloyd, W Nickolai, R Richardson.

strong positioning and impressive goal-kicking.

Rylan Richardson, fresh from three goals in just his second A grade game, again showed his talent forward of centre, while Will McKay was strong around the contest.

Max Robertson and Will Schultz remained key focal points for Kadina around goal.

In the final quarter, Foster looked set to swing the match. Two late goals put Pasky ahead and had the home crowd on its feet.

That same crowd was left stunned when a free kick was awarded to Kadina 30 metres out

with little angle to contend with. The Bloods slotted the goal to regain the lead — and that was all she wrote.

It was one of the games of the year so far, and despite the disappointment of falling short, things are clearly trending up for the Maggies.

Good luck to Nield, Foster, Abraham Helfand, Will McKay and Connor Knight, who are all in the Central Zone squad for the SA Country Football Championships in Port Pirie, July 11-13.

However, before this, another massive challenge awaits Paskeville this week against Bute. Go the Maggies!



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lily Stacey, Kadina, gets a handball away as she sits on the ground against Paskeville.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Bailey Henshaw, Kadina, leads Paskeville players Bodie Seal and Tyler Pontifex in a race to the ball.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Blake Karpany, Kadina, takes a mark over the top of Zachary Hearl, Paskeville.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Thomas Cox, Kadina, gets dragged backwards by Bodie Seal, Paskeville.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Archie Scott, Kadina, and Matt Kelly, Paskeville, keeps their eyes on the ball as they compete at a boundary throw-in.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Tyson Henshaw, Kadina, kicks as he is about to be bumped by Cooper Rundle, Paskeville.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Fletcher Bussenschutt, Paskeville, scoops up the ball as he is pressured by Brampton Williams, Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Darby Toole, Kadina, can't catch Paskeville's Luke Walker as he gets a kick.

Broughton-Mundoora returns to form in redemption match

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora was disappointed after the previous week's result against flag favourite Crystal Brook, and was keen to bounce back against Jamestown-Peterborough.

The Eagles also had in the back of their minds the shock loss earlier in the season to the Magpies outfit, who were temporarily bolstered by former AFL players Justin Westhoff, John Butcher and Tom Jonas.

The match was played in the best conditions of the day, even though it was cold for spectators.

The Eagles took a while to settle into the contest and the Magpies capitalised on their opportunities by kicking straight, scoring three first-quarter goals.

As the first term drew to a close, Broughton-Mundoora started to get more control and enjoyed a small lead at the first break. Ben Geytenbeek was a welcome return to the team after an extended absence due to injury and Kane Bowley also returned to the line-up after missing round 8.

After the early arm wrestle, the game opened up for the home side thanks mainly to the domination of Broughton-Mundoora's key midfielders Kallis Freer and Aaron Laverty. Their poise and class were features of many passages of play.

Jamestown-Peterborough struggled to get many more scoring opportunities as the Eagles added 11 goals to just two after quarter time.

William Hewett again played a key role up forward and finished the day with four goals.

Young Sam Meschede also had a welcome return to his best form with a couple of goals and many good marks around the ground.

The 67-point win was good reward for the Eagles as they look to be more consistent in the second half of the season.

This week Broughton-Mundoora take on the second-placed Orroroo in another home game. The team will be looking to secure a win and challenge the Roos for the prized double-chance berth in the NAFA finals series.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's William Hewett takes a mark behind Jamestown-Peterborough's Tom Kelly.



NAFA B GRADE... Tex Sims, Broughton-Mundoora, takes a strong mark in front of Jamestown-Peterborough's Shannon Jaeschke.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Jakob Akker and Dylan Hewett tussle with a Jamestown-Peterborough player for possession of a loose ball. PHOTOS: Meg Roberts



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Jordan Townsend tries to dodge Jamestown-Peterborough's Patrick Clark but gets caught!

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RESULTS 28-6-25 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 4.2 7.5 10.7 15.12 (102)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 3.0 4.0 4.2 5.5 (35)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K Freer, A Laverty, W Hewett, D Hewett, B Price; Jamestown-Peterborough: T Kelly, A Leese, J Clark, S Clark, A Amey. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: W Hewett 4, S Dyer 3, A Laverty, S Meschede 2, C Adams 1. Dolling, B Geytenbeek, A Johns; Jamestown-Peterborough: A Leese 2, D Koop, D Robinson.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 6.3 8.8 12.12 16.19 (115)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 1.0 1.3 3.3 4.3 (27)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J May, L Anesbury, J Townsend, B Ballantyne, S Tod; Jamestown-Peterborough: M O'Dea, P Clark, R Simpson, C Hounsell, A Lawler. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 4, T Sims 4, K Sims 3, L Fowler 2, L Anesbury, T Dolling, J Townsend; Jamestown-Peterborough: B Home, A Lawler, R Simpson.

Under 17

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 2.6 4.11 5.15 6.18 (54)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.0 5.0 6.2 7.4 (46)
Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: T Couzner, P Sutter, K Fitzgerald, J O'Dea, O Wilson, J Reyvhin-Batadlian; Broughton-Mundoora: H McInerney, N Ireland, J Mildren, H Kemp, D Schulz. Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: T Couzner, K Fitzgerald, E Pycroft, O Wilson, C Zarko; Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren 3, J Philipps 2, H McInerney, Z Roberts.

Under 14

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 3.2 8.4 10.4 13.6 (84)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.0 1.0 1.0 (6)
Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: M Howe, H Sutter, S Butterick, O Duffield, C Moss, N Clark; Broughton-Mundoora: T Ireland, M Mildren, R Clark, Z Barnes, T Philipps, H Palmer. Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: M Howe 3, A Home, E McCarthy 2, S Butterick, O Hammat, A Hogan, C Moss, W Pammenter, H Sutter; Broughton-Mundoora: T Ireland.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 9

A Grade						Under 17					
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	18	78.14	9	0	0	Crystal Brook	18	71.75	9	0	0
Orroroo	13	60.07	6	2	1	Jamestown-Peterborough	12	52.27	6	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	10	54.49	5	4	0	BMW	10	47.80	5	4	0
Southern Flinders	7	36.38	3	5	1	Orroroo	8	53.38	4	5	0
BMW	4	48.24	2	7	0	Southern Flinders	6	41.00	3	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	21.46	1	8	0	Broughton-Mundoora	0	27.84	0	9	0

B Grade						Under 14					
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	17	84.26	8	0	1	BMW	18	92.51	9	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	15	80.58	7	1	1	Jamestown-Peterborough	14	78.28	7	2	0
Orroroo	9	42.31	4	4	1	Crystal Brook	12	62.71	6	3	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	28.22	2	5	2	Southern Flinders	8	31.53	4	5	0
Southern Flinders	4	28.79	2	7	0	Orroroo	2	20.06	1	8	0
BMW	3	31.80	1	7	1	Broughton-Mundoora	0	12.11	0	9	0

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A GRADE

Ardrossan 59 d Moonta 51. Kim Langley; Renee Butler.
Bute 50 d Southern Eagles 31. Aimee Butler; Mackensie Hunt.
Kadina 39 d Paskeville 32. Sophie Driver; Courtney Larwood.
CMS Crows 67 d Wallaroo 24. Elle Moss; Isabelle Burfitt.

B GRADE

Moonta 69 d Ardrossan 25. Hallie Koch; Matilda Teakle.
Paskeville 43 d Kadina 30. Fiona Bussenschutt; Madeline Ellis.
Bute 55 d Southern Eagles 48. Niesha Hampel, Emerson Aristidou; Emily Haydon.
CMS Crows 89 d Wallaroo 20. Amy Lennerth; Savanna Calabro.

C GRADE

Bute 36 d Southern Eagles 29. Ash Allan; Mikayla Brown.
CMS Crows 78 d Wallaroo 28. Ebony Wheare; Lily Kemenyvary.
Paskeville 52 d Kadina 27. Ella Bussenschutt; Emma Phillips.
Moonta 51 d Ardrossan 42. Olivia Blackwell; Ezra Glazbrook.

D GRADE

Moonta 52 d Ardrossan 22. Adele Lynch; Carly Whittaker.
Kadina 49 d Paskeville 30. Maddi McDonald; Corrine Bussenschutt, Elly Brand.
Bute 37 d Southern Eagles 23. Jess Kammerman (SE).
Wallaroo 43 d CMS Crows 41. Shayla Whittaker; Mel Reppin.

D2 GRADE

Moonta 93 d Ardrossan 8. Emily Sternicki; Kiara Davies.
Paskeville 35 d Kadina 25. Jodie Price; Hanna Secker.
Southern Eagles 46 d Bute 38. Eliza Edwards; Evie Pohiner.
CMS Crows 71 d Wallaroo 8. Hayley Cranwell; Taya Hosking.

E GRADE

Moonta 50 d Ardrossan 10. Bonnie Linke; Caitlyn Wheare.
Paskeville 40 d Kadina 29. Holly Gardner; Airlie Blue Michalanneey.
Southern Eagles d Bute 25. Lily Thompson; Imogen Cowie.
CMS Crows 48 d Wallaroo 6. Ellie Polkinghorne.

F GRADE

Moonta 45 d Ardrossan 27. Eloise Crosby; Abby Elsworthy.
Paskeville 32 d Kadina 28. Lara Philbey; Taleigha Atkinson.
Southern Eagles 35 drew with Bute 35. Emma Berrends (SE).
CMS Crows 51 d Wallaroo 11. Rubi Humphrys; Maddison Wall.

G GRADE

Moonta 19 d Ardrossan 15. Delilah Tuthill; Ameilia Schulz.
Paskeville 24 d Kadina 19. Madison Stevens; Emmerson Cornwill.
Southern Eagles 49 d Bute 16. Ella Detmar; Hannah Farr.
CMS Crows 22 d Wallaroo 17. Lara Cook; Skyla Marner.

A grade

Paskeville v Kadina

Paskeville started strongly, scoring quickly through GA Lauren Maxwell and netting the first four goals before Kadina replied. Kadina shooters Neve Smart and Kayla Russel struggled to find their range but settled in the second half of the quarter. Paskeville led by one at the first break, 9-8.

Both teams remained unchanged in the second quarter. After a scoreless four minutes, Kadina levelled through GA Russel.

Paskeville's defensive duo Cassie Mills and Aleisha Michael applied strong pressure, prompting Kadina to move Sophie Driver into GA and bring Mackenzie Neumann on at WA.

The quarter remained tight, but Paskeville outscored Kadina by two to lead 17-14 at halftime.

At the main break, Kadina introduced Lacey Faulkner at WD, while Paskeville brought on Layla Wilksch at GA and Eliza Kitschke at GD. Kadina scored first through Smart, but Paskeville answered with three straight. Wilksch shot accurately, yet Kadina clawed back through excellent defensive efforts from Georgie Garrard, Alex Wehr and Monique Manners, taking a one-goal lead into the final term, 26-25.

Paskeville brought Maxwell back into GA, and C Brittany Harmer began the last quarter with the pass. Paskeville levelled early, with the final quarter featuring multiple lead changes. However, Kadina shooters Driver and Smart were accurate under pressure, delivering their team's best quarter and sealing the win. Final scores: Kadina 39, Paskeville 32.

KNC congratulates Jade Daniel from Paskeville on playing her 400th club game on Saturday — an incredible milestone for a talented and highly respected player.

Southern Eagles v Bute

The first quarter was tightly contested, with both teams evenly matched. Bute's Lahni Smith and Emma Taylor fed well into the circle, and GA Montana Briggs landed strong long shots. Eagles GS Marlee Hounsell shot well under pressure, but Bute edged ahead 11-9.

In the second term, Eagles GK Meg Day and Bute GK Demi O'Brien made key intercepts, but Bute steadied with three goals in a row. WD Aimee Butler's turnover and C Jessie East's efforts kept the Eagles in touch, though Bute's speed on turnover gave them a 24-18 lead at halftime.

Bute maintained its momentum in the third, with GS Tyra Wigzell shooting accurately and GK Marissa Hewett intercepting well. Eagles defenders Katie Hocking and Mackenzie Hunt worked hard, while GA Gracie Ross converted under pressure. Bute led 34-25.

The final quarter was physical, with Bute GD Olivia Dunn applying strong pressure and providing drive through the middle. Bute capitalised on its opportunities to extend the lead and secure a 50-31 win.

Wallaroo v CMS Crows

The court was still damp from rain that had fallen during the previous match.

Wallaroo began with the cen-

tre pass and quickly transitioned the ball into the circle, where GS Isabelle Glasgow scored. Crows responded through GA Tasmyn Biddell. GK Georgina Farrow and GD Lauren McSkimming applied strong pressure to the Wallaroo goalies, Glasgow and GA Emily Ramsey, intercepting or deflecting any passes that weren't perfectly timed. Crows WD Breanna McNeilly and McSkimming then drove the ball out of defence to transition into attack.

Centres Elle Moss (Crows) and Natalia-Rose Bagnato (Wallaroo) contested fiercely. Wallaroo WD Sydney Lockwood worked hard to contain Crows WA Felicity Kemp, who fed the ball beautifully into Biddell and GS Bronwyn Farrow. Wallaroo GK Jess Niotis and GD Ella Phelan found Biddell's height difficult to counter. Quarter time: CMS Crows led Wallaroo 13-6.

Crows scored 14 unanswered goals in the first seven minutes of the second quarter. Wallaroo used the rolling sub rule to move Bagnato from C to GA, Ramsey to C, and Lockwood to GD. The changes brought some spark in attack, with Glasgow directing play in the circle and Bagnato's quick footwork and ball movement helping Wallaroo score two goals in succession. Crows responded with strong defence and dominated much of the play. Crows led 35-11 at halftime.

Wallaroo reshuffled — Niotis to GD, Phelan to GK — while the Crows maintained their original line-up. Both teams increased their defensive intensity and had to work hard to transition the ball into attack. There was plenty of movement around the circles to create quality feeding options for the goalies. Wallaroo held the Crows to 11 goals for the quarter while adding six of its own. At the final break, Wallaroo trailed 17-46.

Crows opened with the centre pass and scored through Biddell. Wallaroo responded with clean ball movement through Bonnie Summerton at WA and accurate shooting from Bagnato. Crows answered with the next five goals. Wallaroo subbed on Miya Turner at C midway through the quarter to inject fresh legs. Crows maintained their intensity, taking the match 67-24.

B grade

Paskeville v Kadina

The game began with a special guard of honour to celebrate Paskeville netball legend Jade Daniel's remarkable achievement of 400 senior games.

The first quarter was tightly contested, with both teams starting strongly and matching each other goal for goal in the early minutes. Defensive pressure was high at both ends, making it difficult for either side to gain momentum. Paskeville settled first, with defenders Amie Price and Alyssa Pawelski creating turnovers. With pinpoint passing and clever movement through the midcourt, Paskeville scored four quick goals, opening a five-goal lead. Kadina stayed composed and pulled one back just before the quarter-time whistle. At the first break: Paskeville 13, Kadina 9.

Kadina came out firing after the break, showing renewed determination and sinking four

unanswered goals to level the scores. The intensity lifted as play seesawed up and down the court, both teams capitalising on opportunities. It remained fiercely contested, with neither side allowing easy transitions. In the final moments of the quarter, Paskeville scored to lead 22-21 at halftime.

Both teams made key changes heading into the third quarter. Paskeville's tight defence, strong communication and cohesive teamwork limited Kadina's scoring chances, holding it to just four goals for the term. Led confidently by Jade Daniel, Paskeville remained composed in attack, patiently working the ball through the midcourt and into the goal circle. By three-quarter time, Paskeville led 31-26.

Paskeville began the final term strongly, maintaining momentum and building its lead with impressive intensity. Pasky dominated early, scoring eight of the first nine goals through quick ball movement, smart decisions and accurate shooting. The midcourt worked tirelessly in transition, while defenders applied relentless pressure, shutting down Kadina's attacking options.

Although Kadina continued to fight and showed determination, it struggled to break through Paskeville's disciplined structure and solid defence. Paskeville's consistency and composure proved too strong, as it restricted Kadina to just four final-quarter goals.

Final scores: Paskeville 43 d Kadina 30.

E grade

Wallaroo v CMS Crows

Under ominous clouds and the occasional drizzle, CMS Crows delivered a dominant performance against Wallaroo on Saturday, coming away with a 46-6 victory.

Wallaroo opened the match with the centre pass, but it was the Crows who quickly asserted themselves through strong defensive pressure, forcing several held balls and turnovers. After some early back-and-forth, the Crows were first to score and quickly built momentum, putting together a run of goals.

Wallaroo found itself with opportunities, helped by some inaccurate shooting and mid-court transition challenges from the Crows. However, the relentless CMS defence prevented the home team from capitalising.

The second quarter followed a similar pattern, with the Crows continuing to build their lead through composed play and slick passing.

At halftime, Crows reshuffled their line-up, but the team maintained its scoring rhythm. Wallaroo responded with grit, making the Crows' goalies work hard through tighter defence and contested play.

In the final quarter, CMS made significant changes across the court, giving players the chance to step into different roles. Despite the scoreboard margin, Wallaroo kept its spirits high and played with determination until the final whistle.

Ellie Polkinghorne stood out for the Crows with a consistent and composed performance, while Jessilea Miller impressed for Wallaroo with her persistence and pressure across the court.



YPNA A GRADE... Isabelle Glasgow, Wallaroo, lines up a shot at goal as Georgina Farrow, CMS Crows, defends.



YPNA A GRADE... Elle Moss, CMS Crows, grabs a pass on the run against Wallaroo.



YPNA A GRADE... Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Wallaroo, looks to throw a centre pass against CMS Crows.



YPNA A GRADE... Staci Kennedy, Ardrossan, fires out a pass against Moonta.



YPNA A GRADE... The ball bounces away from Charlotte Keleher, Moonta, and Kimberley Langley, Ardrossan.



YPNA A GRADE... Ardrossan's Caitlyn Wheare stretches but can not reach the ball against Moonta.



YPNA G GRADE... Sky Rich, Kadina, has her eye on Paskeville's Abby Smith as she tries to block a shot at goal.



YPNA G GRADE... Shayla Pridham, Kadina, about to have the ball knocked out of her hands by Ava Mulders, Paskeville.



YPNA G GRADE... Abby Smith, Paskeville, YPNA G GRADE... Madison Stevens, about to grab the ball, watched by Paskeville, looks at Kadina's Halle Faulkner as she tries to block a shot at goal.



YPNA E GRADE... Ashlyn Hicks, Paskeville, about to catch a pass in front of Kadina's Eleanor Francis.



YPNA E GRADE... Laci Reschke, Kadina, tries to intercept a throw to Paskeville's Emily Hank.

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Southern Yorke Peninsula scores

Results 27-6-25		G GRADE	
SENIORS		Curramulka Black 0 d Curramulka White (forfeit).	
Minlaton Maroon 46 d Yorke Blue 24.		Minlaton 9 d Yorketown 5. Ellie Cook; Peyton Baker.	
Evelyn McDonnell; Emma Berends.			
Goal Diggers 25 d Minlaton White 11.			
Jasmine McIntosh; Leo Glazbrook.			
Liquorice Allsorts 42 d Yorke Red 35.			
Emily Nicholls; Georgina Halman.			
Here if you need 55 d Curramulka 27.			
Dora-ly Kennel; Xander Leong.			
WALKING		Premiership points	
Curramulka 30 d Strollers 27.		F grade: Minlaton Maroon 24, Curramulka 15, Minlaton White 9, Yorketown 6.	
F GRADE		G grade: Curramulka Black 16, Minlaton 15, Curramulka White 13, Yorketown 9.	
Minlaton White 20 d Yorketown 0 (forfeit).		Seniors: Here If You Need 24, Minlaton Maroon 18, Yorketown Red 15, Liquorice Allsorts 15, Curramulka 12, Yorketown Blue 6, Goal Diggers 6, Minlaton White 0.	
Minlaton Maroon 33 d Curramulka 16. Evelyn McDonnell; Esta Fleming.		Walking: Curramulka 15, Strollers 0.	

Kadina and District scores

Results 24-6-25		14 AND UNDER MIXED	
SENIORS		Centennials White 58 d Centennials	
Synergy 43 d Centennials Black 25.	Gold 13.		
CJs 53 d Centennials Gold 13.	Ignite 51 d Gems 27.		
Centennials White d Centennials	11 AND UNDER MIXED		
Green (forfeit).	Gems Black 36 d Gems Red 1.		
	Centennials 31 d Gems White 4.		

Northern Areas netball scores

Results 28-6-25	
SENIOR WOMEN	
A grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 60 d Broughton-Mundoora 46.	
C grade: Broughton-Mundoora 50 d Magpies 42.	
D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 57 d Jamestown Peterborough 33.	
E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 54 d Jamestown Peterborough 31.	
F grade: Broughton-Mundoora 34 d Jamestown-Peterborough 24.	
JUNIOR GIRLS	
G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 29 d Jamestown-Peterborough 24.	
H grade: Broughton-Mundoora 32 d Jamestown-Peterborough 9.	
JUNIOR MIXED	
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 21 d Jamestown Peterborough 15.	
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 58 d Jamestown-Peterborough 2.	

YPNA round-up

Bravo Ardrossan Roos

“The Benchwarmer”

REPORT BY

Well, well, well, Ardrossan Kangaroos take a bow.

You went out there to prove me wrong and prove me wrong you did!

Moonta is now without key defender Teesha Angus for several weeks as she chases the European summer and boy did the team miss her athleticism and enthusiasm out there.

Renee Butler and Carlin Macro are more than experienced and capable in the circle defender roles but Angus has an innate ability to read the ball and rebound strongly, which was needed against the height of Roos’ Sophie Thornton.

Down the other end, Kim Langley played a blinder against her shorter GS Ella Aldridge.

Roos, you’ve kept your finals chances alive, bravo.

Further east, Kadina successfully buried Pasky’s finals chances with a hard-fought seven-goal victory.

As predicted, Crows had a training run against Wallaroo and Bute easily took care of the Eagles down at Warooka.

Paskeville v Bute

This is one rivalry that has been in place since the dawn of time. Friends off the court but foes on, we are in for an exciting match.

Pasky is not too far off the mark but has had some disappointing losses which have dented its season.

Coaches Aleisha Michael and Britt Harmer are still working out the best combinations and don’t seem to have a lot of options.

Courtney Larwood is one player they chose to elevate and her athleticism and speed has been useful.

However, if she plays WD she will be equally paced by Bute captain Lahni Smith in WA.

I anticipate Stella Hewett will be available this Saturday being a later game and she will add to the Bute power.

At the final whistle... Bute by 15.

Ardrossan v Central Yorke

Ardrossan will hop onto the court with high hopes of a win and should get one.

Cougars have stalwart Jo Davey in GK and young gun Jada Pedler in GD but they won’t have the height to match Thornton and GA Alexa Simmons.

However, when it is Cougars’ turn to attack, they have a solid flow through the midcourt in Alix Hillebrand, Prue Brind and Laura Trenorden.

Roos coach Kate Pfeiffer will need a plan of how to nullify that.

At the final whistle... Ardrossan by eight.

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

Another long-standing rivalry but this is the closet the Eagles have been able to get in A grade for some time.

When they met in round 3, the difference was 33.

Eagles have gelled more since then and should aim for a lower difference.

Katie Hocking is well versed in the WD role for Eagles but will have her work cut out for her against Crows star Felicity Kemp.

Eagles’ Jessie East will have a good match up with Crows’ Elle Moss in the centre.

But the Crows’ ends will dominate and this will be the difference.

Eagles, do your best to minimise the damage.

At the final whistle... Crows by 25.

Kadina v Moonta

Again, another sizzling rivalry and one that is even more so with the two sides neck-and-neck on the ladder.

Ardrossan is breathing down these necks, particularly Kadina’s with their similar percentage.

Moonta had a strong start to the season but is now in a bit of a lull whereas I feel Kadina is starting to hit its straps.

Monique Manners and Sophie Driver are a strong midcourt combination for the Bloods and feed goalies Kayla Russel and Neve Smart well.

Moonta coach Kara Rendell will need to work on stopping this at training this week.

At the final whistle... This could go either way but I’ll tip Kadina by three.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 9													
A Grade					F Grade								
Crystal Brook	15	117.68	7	1 1	Crystal Brook	18	197.58	9	0 0				
Orroroo	13	126.53	6	2 1	Orroroo	14	155.56	7	2 0				
BMW	13	106.58	6	2 1	Southern Flinders	8	89.06	4	5 0				
Jamestown-Peterborough	9	119.05	4	4 1	Broughton-Mundoora	6	77.70	3	6 0				
Broughton-Mundoora	4	69.73	2	7 0	BMW	6	68.06	3	6 0				
Southern Flinders	0	75.26	0	9 0	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	60.12	1	8 0				
B Grade					G Grade								
Orroroo	14	133.33	6	0 2 1	BMW	14	133.86	7	2 0				
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	111.45	3	3 1 2	Southern Flinders	13	143.75	6	2 1				
Crystal Brook	7	102.18	3	3 1 2	Broughton-Mundoora	9	104.00	4	4 1				
BMW	4	85.93	2	5 0 2	Orroroo	9	99.47	4	4 1				
Southern Flinders	4	79.64	2	5 0 2	Crystal Brook	9	96.28	4	4 1				
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)					Jamestown-Peterborough	0	54.58	0	9 0				
C Grade					H Grade								
Crystal Brook	13	166.23	6	0 1 2	Orroroo	18	260.84	9	0 0				
BMW	10	122.85	4	1 2 2	BMW	10	114.80	5	4 0				
Broughton-Mundoora	7	102.37	3	4 1 1	Southern Flinders	10	98.32	5	4 0				
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	81.11	2	5 0 2	Broughton-Mundoora	8	114.10	4	5 0				
Southern Flinders	2	59.08	1	6 0 2	Crystal Brook	8	104.48	4	5 0				
(Orroroo no C grade)					Jamestown-Peterborough	0	20.33	0	9 0				
D Grade					I Grade								
Crystal Brook	15	139.38	7	1 1	Orroroo	18	219.83	9	0 0				
Orroroo	12	132.39	6	3 0	Broughton-Mundoora	16	280.85	8	1 0				
BMW	12	120.55	6	3 0	BMW	10	115.68	5	4 0				
Broughton-Mundoora	11	111.26	5	3 1	Jamestown-Peterborough	6	75.14	2	5 2				
Southern Flinders	2	69.87	1	8 0	Crystal Brook	4	73.40	1	6 2				
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	59.34	1	8 0	Southern Flinders	0	22.60	0	9 0				
E Grade					J Grade								
Crystal Brook	18	197.76	9	0 0	Broughton-Mundoora	18	523.08	9	0 0				
BMW	14	132.03	7	2 0	BMW	11	130.93	5	3 1				
Broughton-Mundoora	10	89.40	5	4 0	Crystal Brook	10	169.47	4	3 2				
Orroroo	8	117.23	4	5 0	Orroroo	9	99.26	4	4 1				
Southern Flinders	4	73.05	2	7 0	Southern Flinders	6	70.51	3	6 0				
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	51.96	0	9 0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	9.12	0	9 0				

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2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 11



A Grade									
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		
Bute	10	20	162.81	10	0	0	1		
CMS Crows	9	16	185.92	8	1	0	2		
Moonta	10	12	114.35	6	4	0	1		
Kadina	10	12	95.31	6	4	0	1		
Ardrossan	10	10	96.09	5	5	0	1		
Paskeville	10	6	84.33	3	7	0	1		
CY Cougars	9	6	79.66	3	6	0	2		
Sthn Eagles	10	3	74.47	1	8	1	1		
Wallaroo	10	3	59.64	1	8	1	1		
B Grade									
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		
Moonta	10	20	183.65	10	0	0	1		
CMS Crows	9	16	217.03	8	1	0	2		
Paskeville	10	16	151.43	8	2	0	1		
Bute	10	14	112.73	7	3	0	1		
Sthn Eagles	10	6	72.83	3	7	0	1		
CY Cougars	9	6	68.72	3	6	0	2		
Wallaroo	10	4	66.91	2	8	0	1		
Ardrossan	10	4	58.73	2	8	0	1		
Kadina	10	2	71.75	1	9	0	1		
C Grade									
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		
Moonta	10	20	166.77	10	0	0	1		
CMS Crows	9	14	176.67	7	2	0	2		
Paskeville	10	14	115.54	7	3	0	1		
Kadina	10	14	115.36	7	3	0	1		
Ardrossan	10	10	126.11	5	5	0	1		
Bute	10	9	77.62	4	5	1	1		
Wallaroo	10	4	60.00	2	8	0	1		
Sthn Eagles	10	3	60.88	1	8	1	1		
CY Cougars	9	0	58.99	0	9	0	2		
D2 Grade									
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		
CMS Crows	8	16	304.14	8	0	0	3		
Moonta	8	14	258.16	7	1	0	3		
Paskeville	9	13	125.45	6	2	1	2		
Bute	8	9	105.19	4	3	1	2		
Kadina	9	8	91.15	4	5	0	2		
Wallaroo	9	6	57.11	3	6	0	2		
Sthn Eagles	8	2	65.35	1	7	0	2		
Ardrossan	9	0	27.63	0	9	0	2		
D Grade									
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		
Moonta	10	18	204.01	9	1	0	1		
Kadina	10	18	173.61	9	1	0	1		
Paskeville	10	16	174.82	8	2	0	1		
Bute	10	12	117.22	6	4	0	1		
CMS Crows	8	10	158.33	5	3	0	2		
Wallaroo	9	6	75.53	3	6	0	1		
Sthn Eagles	10	4	54.77	2	8	0	1		
CY Cougars	9	2	42.83	1	8	0	2		
Ardrossan	10	0	40.92	0	10	0	1		
E Grade									
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		
Moonta	10	18	236.92	9	1	0	1		
CMS Crows	9	16	229.12	8	1	0	2		
CY Cougars	9	14	205.26	7	2	0	2		
Sthn Eagles	10	10	107.74	5	5	0	1		
Ardrossan	10	10	82.13	5	5	0	1		
Kadina	10	8	86.94	4	6	0	1		
Paskeville	10	8	82.73	4	6	0	1		
Bute	10	4	54.19	2	8	0	1		
Wallaroo	10	0	35.42	0	10	0	1		
G Grade									
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		
Moonta	10	20	252.07	10	0	0	1		
Sthn Eagles	10	14	165.24	7	3	0	1		
CMS Crows	9	14	163.57	7	2	0	2		
Paskeville	10	13	142.00	6	2	1	1		
Ardrossan	10	11	127.84	5	4	1	1		
Wallaroo	10	8	109.72	4	6	0	1		
Kadina	10	4	70.52	2	8	0	1		
CY Cougars	9	4	42.48	2	7	0	2		
Bute	10	0	24.06	0	10	0	1		

BOWLS

Walleroo: Results 23-6-25 — Monday Scroungers attracted 26 bowlers from Ardrossan, Maitland, Port Broughton, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. Winner was Graham Wilson and r-up D Volke. Game winners: 1st game Stewart Adams, 2nd game Trish Young, 3rd game Melanie Walker. Great day had by all. **Results 25-6-25** — Wednesday Drawn Pairs had 36 bowlers attending, coming from all over, Morphetville, Owen, Auburn, Mallala, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Maitland, Port Broughton Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winners were Simon Geater-Johnson and John Page, 2nd Geoff Male and Gary Martin, 3rd Diane Milner and Phil Johnson; chocolates went to Phil and John, another great day for all. **Results 27-6-25** — Friday Triples had a great attendance as well, 36 rolling up, they came from Encounter Bay, Auburn, Arthurlton, Port Broughton, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and our locals. After a tight three-way countback, winners were Simon Geater-Johnson, Greg Jones and Mick Hanna, and runners-up Steve Yandell, Con Vluggen and Keith Robinson. Lucky 2nd game winners were Phil Johnson, Dave Rogers and Frank Parocz. Chocolate touchers went to Keith Robinson and Allan Gribble. These are very popular events, well done everyone, special thanks to all the organisers for the three events every week. *“Tappy”*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Round 10 results 4-6-25 — Rats Ringers d Team 180 10-3, Wannabees d Nanna’s Girls 12-1, Outlaws d Hit’N’Miss 7-6, Smack It d Redbacks 9-4. Top four averages, men: Ryan Discombe 24.77, Steven Bailey 21.46, David Brooks 21.17, Ken Grainger 20.47; women: Tania McCourt 17.05, Vanessa Thomson 15.83, Angie Unger 14.84, Caroline Dart 14.40. 180s: Jackson Sargood 2, Ryan Discombe. High pegouts: Ryan Discombe 150, David Brooks 126, Lachie Wileman 101. **Round 11 results 11-6-25** — Wannabees defeated Team 180 12-1, Rats Ringers d Redbacks 12-1, Outlaws d Nanna’s Girls 11-2, Hit’N’Miss d Smack It 10-3. Top four averages, women: Vanessa Thomson 17.12, Caroline Dart 14.36, Mel Taylor 14.18, Angie Unger 13.52; men: Steven Bailey 20.72, Dave Wileman 19.74, Lachie Wileman 19.68, David Brooks 18.64. 180s: Graeme Marshall, Lachie Wileman, Alan Duck. High pegouts: David Brooks 126, Steven Bailey 120.

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 29-6-25 — Eleven players headed to Bute once more. Winners were Paul Rowan, Dick Turner, Steven Dunn and Brenton Price, followed closely by Ron Cleggett, Richard Bettess, Wayne Johns and Strath Bettess. Then it was back to Alford for a barbecue and a crop inspection of the course. It’s encouraging to see the green coming through nicely and the bets are on now as to when it will be deemed ready for play. Until that time we will continue at Bute. *LR*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 24-6-25 — In relatively blustery weather, the club foursomes semifinals were played. Results: Sue Bittner, Lorna Carter d Carolyn Clift, Sharon Wheare 3/2; Karen Minks, Daph Davey d Marijke Gurr, Kath Lea 4/3. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Sue Bittner; 12 (SIMEC), Tracie Littlewood; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sharon Wheare. *“LCD”*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 25-6-25 — Eighteen players contested an 18-hole Stableford. Winner R Dickinson 35, r-up M Parkinson 34. Ball winners: C Hatcher, J Vidau 34; A Jacobs, B Scott 32. Most fairways: J Vidau 13. Six players contested

a 12-hole Stableford. Winner M Coleman 28, r-up G Meredith 26. Most fairways: G Meredith 9. NTP: 6, B Scott; 8, M Parkinson; 12, L Gill; 16, M Parkinson. This week, back nine, Stableford and fairways competition. *“Spud”*

Bute Sunday: Results 29-6-25 — A good crowd of golfers contested a Stableford in quality winter weather. The final of the Daniel Seed Club Cup was also contested. Ryan Green defeated Randall Cock 5/4 to win the cup, well deserved. Skipper Steven Solomon won the Stableford with 38 points. Other scores: Richard Maxwell 36; Mark Davidson, Xavier Cock 35; Al Micheal, Sam Wapper 34; Mike Daniel, Andy Ward, Jordan Green 32. NTP: 5/14, A Ward; 9/18, S Wapper. *“Scrub Bashin”*

Bute Tuesday: Results 24-6-25 — Four ladies braved the weather to play a stroke round as part of the championship qualifying rounds. Winner Lesley Piggott 74 net, r-up Beck Crosby 75. Lesley also nabbed nearest the pin on no. 5 and had a chip-out on no. 8th. The crow was heard in the distance, always threatening! *LP*

Copperclub: Results 26-6-25 — Thursday Stableford: D Hillebrand 38; J Harvey, L Pridham 37; T Mulders, J Threlfall, D Yearbury 36; K Baum (Blyth GC), B Cugley, R Forrest, C Ryan 35; S Box 34. Eagle: L Pridham. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, J Harvey; 13, R Forrest; 16, D Hillebrand. **Results 27-6-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: G Leue 18; N Blake, G Appleton 17; R Bock 15; I Crocker 14; C Ryan, T Leaney (Royal Adelaide GC) 13; M Deans 12; N Reid 11; M Daly 10. Eagle: R Bock. **Results 28-6-25** — Net: R Chadbourne, P Smith 70; N Blake, P Pridham 72; J Gordon, B Cugley, J Harvey 74; L Sorensen 75; K Rudge, B Paige 76; P Drew 77. NTP: 4, D Hillebrand; 7, T Wait; 13, N Blake; 16, J Harvey. **Results 29-6-25** — Net: P Ward, N Blake 71; L Pridham, R Kelling 72; P Pridham 73; J Harvey 74; B Vinzelberg, D Hillebrand 76; S Box 78; L Wood, I Arthur 79. NTP: 4, L Wood; 7, P Flavel; 13, P Howland; 16, L Wood.

Maitland Sunday: Results 29-6-25 — WWe had 24 players out for a Stableford. Winner Charlie Kakoschke 40 pts. Other scores: H Vandepeer 38; P Kakoschke, K Elliott 37; M Luciani, R Schulz, D Baker, D Ramsey 36; C Wuttke, C McInerney, H Kakoschke 35; W Klopp, G Klopp, C Cameron, J Luke 34; A Ferguson, R Edwards 32; H Burner 31; P Eckerman 29; J McCormack 27; M Clarke 25; S McInerney 23. Tourism award: R Gerschwitz. Tim Schwartz had his first round for a number of years. Hunts Fuels eagles nest: P Kakoschke (second week running). NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemists), H Vandepeer; 6 (ANZ), W Klopp; 9 (Noola Farming), C McInerney; 12 (Southwoods), H Burner; 14 (CC Pharmacists Advice), J McCormack; 15 (Rockleigh), G Klopp; 16 (Centrestate), H Burner. Moonta Gourmet Meats: G Barrett, K Elliott. Maitland Hotel: J McCormack. This Sunday is the 5th qualifying round. *“rams”*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — Eleven players contested the Ray White Stableford; eight played 18 holes and three played nine holes. For the skins, \$24 was collected for the 18-hole comp and \$6 for the nine-hole contest. Elaine Faggotter was the overall Stableford winner with a score of 39 points. A grade: E Faggotter 39, r-up Marilyn Shute 33; B and C grades: Yvonne Dodd 29, r-up Cheryl Carmichael 26. Longe drive, 1: A grade, E Faggotter; B grade, Audrey Cook; C grade, Cheryl Carmichael. Litster points: Elaine Faggotter 5, Marilyn Shute 3, Di Finch 2. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Roz Smitham 7, r-up Marie Meaney 6. Vice-captain’s points: Roz Smitham 5, Marie Meaney 3. *“So... Long”*

Moonta Saturday: Results 28-6-25 — Canadian foursomes were played, sponsored by Moonta Golf Club. Winners Matt Finch, Simon Forward; runners-up Peter Sharpe, Darren Walkley; 3rd Steve Evans, Zack Finch. Long drive: A grade, Alan Wheatley; B grade, Darren Walkley; C grade Tim Finch; over 75s, Trevor Obst. NTP: 9, Simon Forward; 13, Tim Finch. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemists), Steve Evans; 15 (Finchy), Peter Sharp. NTP: 7 (Ben Jenner), Peter Sharp; 3 (Moonta Post Office), N/A; 16 (Roady’s Towing), John Zimmermann; 2nd shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), N/A. Rising start award: Brent Walker, Heinz Wehleit.

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 28-6-25 — In beautiful calm weather, golfers contested a Stableford. With a couple of our more accomplished players competing in the Kadina open, it was no surprise to see the seriously in-form Todd Schulte continuing on with a solid 35 points, winning on a countback from David Field. CFS captain Mick Hornby struggled all day, but the compromise was winning the NTP on no. 6, with Lachie Field getting one close on no. 10 to claim the NTP there. With our club hosting the Banks and Wilson event the previous Sunday, the Port Victoria Golf Club is very proud (actually, our whole town is) of our team of Todd Schulte, Benjamin Groombridge, Lachie Field , Malcolm Liebelt, Matt Wohling and captain courageous Mick Crkovnik for winning the Wilson Shield, the club’s first. Well done guys! *IS*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 26-6-25 — Eleven players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Ash Hodge 50/46, r-up Richard Smith 65/46. Least putts: Colin Hincks 17. NTP: 7/16, John Patterson. Chipping challenge: Ron Hillier. Birdies: Ash Hodge. *“Trinny”*

SYP veterans: Results 25-6-25 — Twenty SYP veteran golfers enjoyed cool, windy weather for a Stableford at Wool Bay on Wednesday. Winner Brian Watters 38 pts, r-up Brian Finch 36. Other scores: Warren Wilkinson 36; Gary Granfield 35; Janelle Tooze, Peter Woods 33; Michael Eisner 32. NTP: 4/13, Brian Watters; 5/14, Brian Finch (in two). Longest putt: Brian Watters. Over 75s: Peter Woods. Birdies: Brian Watters, Colin Hincks. Eagle: Brian Watters. Encouragement award: Lill Schulz. Congratulations to Brian Watters for scoring a hole-in-one on the 13th hole. Thanks to the Wool Bay Golf Club for catering for the vets golf. Next game is the Mike Griffiths Trophy at Stansbury on July 9. *Lill*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 28-6-25 — We enjoyed perfect weather and a superb course for the fourth club championship qualifying round. Off-stick winner Henry Johnson had an impressive score of 71, r-up Colin Hincks 74. Net winner, Harry Mills 65/84. Junior rising star, Seb Thom 67/88. Other good scores: Cody Barlow 69/80; Steph Bajcarz 70/92; Michael Haylock 71/82; Klaus Eisner 72/91; Denis Huston 73/102; Scott Jansons 73/92; Darin Thom 73/77. NTP: 7/16 and 14, Ed Johnson; 2nd shot 3/12, Henry Johnson. No players scored on holes 9/18 or the dollar hole (5). Congratulations to Cody Barlow for securing his first eagle, holing it from 100 metres on 13! Join us this Wednesday for a competition, registration at 9.30am and tee-off at 10am. Saturday, we’re heading to Edithburgh for the final round of the Seven Roads Challenge, with registration at 11am and a shotgun start at 11.30am. We’re only a few points behind in the rankings, so let’s aim for a great round! There will be no competition at Yorketown that day. Tickets are available for the trivia and fish night on Saturday, July 19. Everyone is welcome for an enjoyable round! *TfM*

Moonta Golf Club women's Canadian foursomes

The Moonta Golf Club women’s Canadian foursomes event drew 44 players from 12 different clubs, who enjoyed beautiful winter weather on Thursday, June 26.

DIVISION I
Off-stick: winners Natalie Bruce, Nicole Pearce (Kadina) 95; runners-up: Sally Davey, Jess Davies (Maitland) 96 c/b. Handicap: Lee-Anne Cook (Moonta), Sharon Wheare (Ardrossan) 82.625; runners-up: Alex Wakefield, Julie Greenslade (Maitland) 83.

DIVISION II
Off-stick: winners Krystyna Sullivan, Fiona Bilney (Warooka) 97; runners-up Jill Mumford, Kylie Langhorn (Minlaton) 102. Handicap: winners Chris Koch, Liz Wiltshire (Moonta) 83.625; runners-up Jan Halse, Beth Cock (Walleroo) 85.25.

Combined long drive: Lesley Piggott, Raelene Taylor (Bute).

We appreciate the support of sponsors Podiatry Central, Wombat Hotel and Port Hughes Store.

Thanks go to the groundskeepers, kitchen and bar staff, members who provided food and all others who helped the day run smoothly.

Henny Van Pelt



MOONTA CANADIAN FOURSOMES... MGC life member Kath Lamshed (middle) with off-stick winners Fiona Bilney and Krystyna Sullivan (division II) and Nicole Pearce and Natalie Bruce (division I).



MOONTA CANADIAN FOURSOMES... MGC life member Kath Lamshed (middle) with handicap event winners Sharon Wheare and Lee-Anne Cook (division I) and Chris Koch and Liz Wiltshire (division II).



MOONTA GOLF... After their round of golf at Moonta Golf Club on Saturday, June 28, are award winners Heinz Wehleit, Brent Walker, Steve Evans, Zack Finch, Simon Forward, Matt Finch, Darren Walkley and Peter Sharp.



COPPERCLUB JUNIORS... Club championship winner Tom Daly tees off.



COPPERCLUB JUNIORS... Club championship runner-up Lily Bozdarovski checks the lie of the land.

Copperclub Junior Club Champs

Copperclub golf club at Port Hughes held its junior club championships event on Sunday, June 29.

There was some great golf played with Tom Daly and Lily Bozdarovski contesting the final. It was an extremely close match with the final going to one extra hole.

Lily parred the extra hole with a great up and down, but it was no match for Tom's birdie from the greenside bunker. Congratulations Tom, next year Lily!

Semifinals results: Lily Bozdarovski d Eloise Crosby 3/1, Tom Daly d Will Garland 2/1.

Final: Tom Daly d Lily Bozdarovski 1up (extra hole). Congratulations Lily on being the top qualifier.

Kevin Ryan

Cross Roads cush bowls

Results 27-6-25

Cousin Jacks versus Old Bags could have gone either way. It was close for much of the game. The young Old Bags' captain took it right up to his grandfather John Osborn and led his team to victory winning 12-9.

On the other mat it was sister against sister Kaylene Osborn (Roulettes) and Christine Nicholas (Rubies). This is always a competitive game. This time around it was the older sister who prevailed with her team Rubies defeating Roulettes 13-11.

Triple A's were without their captain and second bowler but, with two fill-in players, one a first-timer, played admirably against Swifties. Final scores: Swifties 19, Triple A's 7.

Cobalts bought their A game Friday night against top team Mascots, playing some exceptional bowls. Once again it was a close game with Cobalts hanging on to win 15-12.

Kaylene Osborn



CUSH BOWLS... Kaylene Osborn, of Roulettes, puts down a bowl in her team's loss to her sister Christine Nicholas's team Rubies. Waiting their turn are Rubies Viki Clarke and Pauline Sweet, plus Roulettes teammate Astrid Zanker.

Kadina and Port Victoria win Banks and Wilson

Port Victoria Golf Club hosted the annual Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association's Banks and Wilson teams event on Sunday, June 22.

Sixty-six players hit off with nine clubs represented — Moonta, Kadina, Maitland (two teams), Copperclub (two teams), Minlaton, Yorketown, Port Victoria, Ardrossan and Warooka.

Conditions were challenging with a strong and gusting northerly wind prevailing for the duration of the day's play, and then a sprinkling of rain late in the afternoon.

Players were happy to be inside the clubhouse at the conclusion of their round, where they enjoyed warm soup and a meal of steak, sausages, salad and bread.

In the Banks Trophy event (scratch Stableford) the Kadina team of Ryan Wheeler, Jimmy Wheeler, Ed Rowntree, Tony Jamieson, Brett Gierke and Paul Spurling managed the conditions best, winning with a team score of 161 points. Maitland's D Ramsey, W Klopp, M Roos, A Hollams, P Kakoschke and M Errington were runners-up on 137. In third place were Copperclub 1's R Dayman, K Ryan, R Chadbourne, I Arthur, R Forrest and R Bozdarovski, 124.

In the Wilson Trophy event (handicap Stableford) the local Port Victoria team comprising Todd Schulte, Ben Groombridge, Lachlan Field, Malcolm Liebelt, Matt Wohling and Mick Crkovnik performed well to win the shield with a team score of 198. Kadina's team was runner-up on 184 points, and third place again went to the Copperclub 1 on 175.

Nearest the pins were challenging along with the long drive competition on hole 7 which attracted some big hitting, assisted by a strong tail breeze.

Thanks to the YPGGA for their organisation of trophies and to the volunteers at the Port Victoria Golf Club for their preparation for this event.

Special thanks to the dedicated volunteers who prepared the warming soups and lovely meal which was enjoyed following the day's play.

Thanks also to club sponsor Graham Mattschoss from Halycon Wines for the wine tasting and special wine deals made available to all who attended.

I Sulley



BANKS TROPHY... In no particular order, Kadina's Ryan Wheeler, Jimmy Wheeler, Ed Rowntree, Tony Jamieson, Brett Gierke and Paul Spurling celebrate their Banks Trophy victory



WILSON TROPHY... In no particular order, Port Victoria's Todd Schulte, Ben Groombridge, Lachlan Field, Malcolm Liebelt, Matt Wohling and Mick Crkovnik.

Kadina Golf Club men's open

The 2025 Kadina Golf Club men's open was played on Sunday, June 29, bringing out 54 players to contest the titles.

Overall winner of the 27-holes off-stick championship was Jim Wheeler with a score of 101, after a playoff with Ryan Wheeler.

Other winners, A grade: Ryan Wheeler 101, r-up Jarod Dalton 103; B grade: Greg Brind 127, r-up Grant Donovan 130; Stableford: Tony Jamison 34 pts.

Thank you to event sponsors Copper Triangle 4 x 4, Drummond Golf Enfield, Raymond Finance and Kym Ellis, this is greatly appreciated.

P Spurling



KADINA MEN'S OPEN... Winners Greg Brind (B grade), Jim Wheeler (open champion) and Ryan Wheeler (A grade) with sponsor Troy Raymond from Raymond Finance.

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club 2024-25 annual awards

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club held its annual trophy presentation on Tuesday evening, June 24.

Cold weather dampened attendance; thank you to those who braved the conditions.

Winners of the 2024-25 awards were:

*Air pistol 60, women: 1st Michelle Sieben, 2nd Kylie Field, 3rd Colleen Angel; men: 1st Stephen Penney, 2nd Malcolm McDonald, 3rd Terry Wall.

*Rimfire, production: 1st Stephen Penney, 2nd Michelle Sieben, 3rd Scott Gibbs; modified: 1st Stephen Penney, 2nd Roy Winther, 3rd Charlee Jones.

*Centrefire, production: 1st Stephen Penney, 2nd Roy Winther, 3rd Corey Clayton; modified: 1st William Power, 2nd (tied) Peter Cook and David Edwards, 3rd Brian Finch.



CLUB CHAMPIONS... Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club 2024-25 champion Stephen Penney and runner-up Michelle Sieben.

Club champion for 2024-25: winner Stephen Penner, runner-up Michelle Sieben. Congratulations to the trophy recipients; next season, may they all be 10s.

Colleen Angel
Secretary, WPSC

Bedford Family Day rolls into Wallaroo

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Wallaroo Bowling Club held its inaugural Bedford Family Day, bringing together members of the Wallaroo Bedford Group and their families on Wednesday, June 25.

The event was an extension of the club's weekly bowls sessions, which have been running for three years in partnership with Bedford — a not-for-profit organisation that supports people with disability through learning, skill development and social connection.

This year marks Bedford's 80th anniversary.

Each Wednesday, Bedford participants bowl at the Wallaroo Bowling Club, receiving guidance from club members Mike Wildash and Dave Jackson.

"We are in our third year of hosting the Bedford group on a weekly basis and they love it, it's certainly a highlight for their week," Wildash said.

"It is the first family day we have held, so it is great for the Bedford Group to spend the day with their families, doing something fun and enjoyable.



BEDFORD FAMILY DAY... Bedford Fun Family Bowls Challenge Day overall winner Brett Serbert shows off his winner's certificate, alongside Wallaroo Bowling Club coach, Mike Wildash.

"We love making our bowling facilities accessible to the wider community, especially since we have the indoor centre where you can bowl regardless of weather."

Wildash said the program started with just five bowlers and had grown to around 12 participants each week.

The family day began at 10.30am with an hour of bowling, followed by lunch

and award presentations at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club.

Brett Serbert was named overall winner on the day, with Clinton Wright placing first runner-up, Bianca Babidge as second runner-up, and Glynn McKenzie third runner-up.

Kelli Maywald received the sportsmanship award, and Cindy Taylor was recognised as most improved.



BEDFORD FAMILY DAY... First runner-up Clinton Wright with Mike Wildash from the Wallaroo Bowling Club.



BEDFORD FAMILY DAY... Second runner-up Bianca Babidge with coach Mike Wildash.



BEDFORD FAMILY DAY... Kelli Maywald accepts the sportsmanship award from Mike Wildash.



BEDFORD FAMILY DAY... Cindy Taylor receives her most improved player award, presented to her by Wallaroo Bowling Club coach, Mike Wildash.

Sea Salt succeeds again

Exciting three-year-old grey filly Sea Salt placed herself in the spotlight of South Australia's best pacers at Globe Derby Park on Saturday, June 28, winning the \$25,000 Kevin and Kay Seymour Emerging Stars Pacers Series Final over 1800 metres.

Bred and owned by Tara-Shae Linke, and trained by her brother Tyson in Kadina, Sea Salt was having just her fourth start on Saturday and now has three wins.

Driven by Danielle Hill, Sea Salt sprinted up the sprint lane to win the rich final by two metres from Places You Don't with Imposter Boy, the other three-year-old in the race, a gallant third, 3.5m away in third.

Tyson said the filly had only been a 50/50 chance of running on Saturday early in the morning.

"She must have rolled and hurt her back overnight on Friday," Linke said.

"She was a bit tender on Saturday morning and Dad (Ross) worked on her for quite

some time to make sure she was right to race."

Owner-breeder Tara-Shae said she was "extremely proud of my girl".

The Linke family has been in harness racing for many years, but it was about five years ago that Tara-Shae stepped up her involvement.

"I was having issues with my eyes and needed a corneal graft and Mum (Pauleen) and Dad said I need something to look forward to," she said.

"So I took up on the breeding side which was a long process from the time of mating, foaling and having the foal ready to race."

Trainer Tyson Linke said he had known from the time Sea Salt had been broken in that she was a filly of potential.

"There have just been a few issues along the way which prevented her from racing until May."

"She is still learning about racing, and I know there is a lot of improvement to come."

On Saturday, Sea Salt began well from gate three, but Places You Don't, from barrier four, had just enough speed to cross and lead.

Driver Danielle Hill said the grey had been a bit keen trailing the leader, and despite using the sprint lane for a first time, had handled it like a veteran.

"She sprinted really well and won comfortably — she is an emerging star," Hill said.

Linke said he was likely to give the filly a few easy days before going to Mildura seeking a breeding bonus.

Port Pirie

Coco Mia made it three wins in a row with a dominant performance in race six over 1609 metres at Port Pirie on Tuesday, June 24, crossing the line 5.9m ahead of her closest rival.

The bay mare is also owned and bred by Tara-Shae, with her brother Tyson training the in-form pacer.

Driver was Wayne Hill.

Graham Fischer



GLOBE DERBY RACE 5... Sea Salt and her driver Danni Hill cross take first place at Globe Derby last Saturday, June 28, 1.8m ahead of Toby Ryan and Places You Dont. PHOTO: Walter Bulgya



PORT PIRIE RACE 6... Coco Mia, with driver Wayne Hill, crosses the finish line in first place for the third consecutive time, on Tuesday, June 24.



PORT PIRIE RACE 6... Driver Wayne Hill is happy with his win driving Coco Mia.

SA Women's Country Week coming to Wallaroo

Wallaroo Golf Club will host the Bronze Shield event as part of the 2025 SA Women's Country Week, scheduled for July 22-24.

Now in its 79th year, SA Women's Country Week features three events: the Silver Salver at Berri Golf Club, the Bronze Salver at Murray Bridge Golf Club, and the Bronze Shield at Wallaroo.

Women golfers with handicaps from 25.1 to 54 are encouraged to enter the Wallaroo event before the July 4 deadline.

The entry fee is \$105; Entries can be submitted online at www.golf.org.au/events.

Golfers from Adelaide and regional areas have already registered for the three-day competition.

Accommodation bookings are already underway, with many participants looking forward to visiting the Copper Coast.

Course manager Toby Price and a team of volunteers have been preparing the course for the event.

The week will begin with a registration cocktail party on Monday, July 21, followed by two days of individual Stablefords. The program will conclude with a foursomes competition on

Thursday, July 25. A three-course dinner and entertainment will also be held on Wednesday evening for participants.

Wallaroo Golf Club is hosting the event in partnership with Golf Australia and the Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association.

Entry details for the other Country Week events are also detailed on the Golf SA events webpage; the Silver Salver is for golfers with handicaps GA to 20.0, and Bronze Salver entrants need handicaps between 16.1 and 30.0.

Colleen Cox

Key priorities: input costs, roads and red tape

OPERATING costs — including inputs — and rising insurance premiums were identified as the biggest challenges facing South Australian grain businesses in Grain Producers SA's 2024 annual survey.

The survey of 353 grain producers from across the state highlights the severity of the past season, with 95 per cent of respondents reporting a smaller harvest than in 2023.

More than one in three growers said they required financial assistance to cope with the ongoing drought.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the survey showed that 2024 was one of the most challenging seasons in living memory on several fronts.

"Between poor rainfall, damaging frosts and rising operating costs, the strain on grain producers in 2024 was immense and has continued into 2025," Mr Perry said. Frost compounded the damage for many, with 57 per cent of respondents reporting frost impacts — some describing it as one of the worst frost events in decades.

At the same time, 85 per cent of growers said their farm insurance premiums had increased significantly, further stretching farm budgets already under significant pressure.

"Seven per cent of survey respondents told us they didn't harvest a crop at all in 2024, and 68 per cent said their yields were down by 25 per

cent or more with drought and frost impacting hard," Mr Perry said.

Despite the challenges facing grain producers, after the 2024 season, 63 per cent said they were still positive in some way about the future of the industry, dropping from 82 per cent in 2022 and 76 per cent in 2023. Almost 80 per cent of growers in the 2024 survey said they were still running profitable or sustainable businesses.

"Growers are doing everything they can to manage the conditions in front of them, but our survey showed the breadth of the challenges they faced after one year of a statewide drought," Mr Perry said.

Key findings from the survey include:

- 95 per cent of growers said their 2024 harvest was down compared to 2023
- 33 per cent said yields were up to 75 per cent lower
- 7 per cent reported they didn't harvest at all
- 56 per cent identified crop losses as the most significant challenge during the drought
- 22 per cent of grain farms in SA are run by sole operators
- 44 per cent of grain planted by SA growers responding to the survey in 2024 was wheat, followed by barley (20 per cent) and lentils (16 per cent)



HARVEST 2024... The 22 hectare Maitland community paddock being harvested in early December as a joint effort by BASF and the Maitland Apex Club to generate funds for community projects. Responding to a GPSA survey, 68 per cent of the state's farmers reported their yields were down by 25 per cent or more last harvest.

PHOTO: BASF Agricultural Solutions Australia

- 44 per cent surveyed indicated they were going through succession
- 79 per cent were running a profitable grain business in 2024
- 42 per cent of growers have used the International Sustainability and Carbon Certification system for exporting grain to Europe
- 84 per cent indicated spray drift is an important

- consideration
- 67 per cent said snails were the most common pest they dealt with in 2024
- 48 per cent reported the 3G network switch-off had impacted on-farm connectivity.

Grain producers also made clear what they want the focus to be on going forward:

- 62 per cent identified

operating costs (such as inputs) as the top policy priority

- 54 per cent wanted action on roads and reducing red tape
- 36 per cent were looking for greater promotion of agriculture in metropolitan areas
- 34 per cent believed chemical access should be a priority

Nearly 70 per cent wanted the Grains Research and Development Corporation to prioritise research into new pest and weed control strategies.

The 2024 GPSA Annual Grain Producer Survey was conducted between November 2024 and February 2025.

You can download a copy of the report at <https://tinyurl.com/yymmskd6>.



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YP stud breeders continue to produce early maturing, large-framed sheep with strong constitutions and excellent white, stylish, heavy-cutting wool that keeps clients returning each year.

We went through a difficult year in 2024 with not a lot of rain on YP and other areas of the state and the dry conditions continued this year until small amounts started to fall in the last few weeks.

Some of our clients are cutting back on sheep numbers because of the drought or changing direction in their farming practices but YP stud breeders are up for the challenge.

I can safely say that, no matter what, all the studs will again put up a fantastic line of rams for your consideration.

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We give a sincere thank you to our individual sponsors for their ongoing support.

We look forward to seeing you at our ram auctions so you can experience our YP hospitality.

Lynda Farrow, on behalf of Yorke Peninsula Merino Sheep Breeders

YORKE PENINSULA RAM SALES 2025 CALENDAR

**North Cowie Merino and
Poll Merino Stud, Warooka**
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
Auction 1pm, inspection from 10am

**Babirra Poll Merino and
Dohne Stud, Stansbury**
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
Auction 11am, inspection from 9am
PRE-SALE INSPECTION
Tuesday, August 5, 10am-4pm

**Carricowie Poll Merino Stud,
Brentwood**
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
Auction 2.30pm
PRE-SALE INSPECTION
Tuesday, August 5, 10am-4pm

**Orrie Cowie Genetics and
GlenDonald Merino Stud**
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26
Auction 1pm — Held in Nhill, Victoria
Inspection from 10am

Jandebrey White Suffolks, Sandilands
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Auction 1.30pm, inspection from noon,
at Maitland Showgrounds

SA sheep producers are optimistic as confidence rebounds

SOUTH Australian sheep producers are entering the second half of 2025 with renewed optimism, following a sharp turnaround in rural confidence across the state, according to Rabobank's latest Rural Confidence Survey.

While drought and seasonal challenges remain front of mind, confidence among livestock producers has lifted significantly, supported by improving market conditions and expectations of better feed availability.

The survey found 45 per cent of the state's sheep producers expect their incomes to rise over the next 12 months — up from just nine per cent in the previous quarter.

Rabobank regional manager for South Australia Roger Matthews said many producers were now well-placed to rebuild flocks after widespread destocking in 2024.

"We're seeing some positive signs in the sheep sector, particularly with reduced lamb volumes helping to lift prices," Mr Matthews said.

"Producers are responding to those signals, and with better seasonal conditions forecast, there's a growing sense of cautious optimism."



Favourable spring conditions in the South East, which supported summer feed, were credited with boosting reproduction rates and outlook for sheep operations.

More broadly, SA farmers recorded the biggest jump in confidence nationwide, with 38 per cent expecting agricultural conditions to improve.

Sheep producers were among those driving renewed investment intentions, with more planning to expand flocks and improve water and farm infrastructure.

Despite the challenges of 2024, including late seasonal breaks and frost events, Mr Matthews said adversity had made many producers more resilient and informed.

"This generation of farmers has come through one of the toughest years yet and are better equipped for the future."




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NORTH Cowie stud at Warooka aims to breed plain-bodied structurally correct sheep, carrying wools in the 18.5 to 21-micron range, all making our clients' surplus sheep in the saleyards extremely desirable.

In 2024, North Cowie sold 151 rams to a top of \$3800, with the sale averaging more than \$1100. "Our rams are bred to thrive in any climate and environments, from the pastoral areas of South Australia and New South Wales to the high rainfall areas of the South East and Kangaroo Island," stud principal Joe Murdoch said.

"At North Cowie we put an emphasis on the measurable traits that return clients more dollars per hectare and still with ease of management in mind."

The Murdoch family was successful in purchasing the highly

regarded Glenlea Park Poll Merino stud at Keith from Peter and Marianne Wallis in December 2024.

They bought a property 14 kilometres west of Keith on the Mount Charles Road and Glenlea Park has been relocated to this new farm.

At last year's Glenlea Park sale, 161 rams were sold to a top of \$20,000 and an average of \$3647. Joe and Lucy Murdoch have relocated from the Warooka district to Keith to run this operation.

This year, North Cowie will have its first drop of Merino ram lambs for sale from Angenup HB100, which was the Supreme Champion at the 2023 Kattanning Sheep show in Western Australia and was purchased in partnership for \$35,000.

"These lambs look outstanding," Mr Murdoch said.

"We also have rams by White River 212, while the Poll Merino

rams are by Glenlea Park 979, Collinsville Masterbuilt and our own homebred sires."

North Cowie and Glenlea Park rams will be displayed at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show at Bendigo from July 18 to 20, the South East Merino Field Day at Keith on July 23, and the Royal Adelaide Show in September.

Glenlea Park rams will also be up for sale in Bendigo on Sunday, July 20, as part of the Australian Sheep and Wool Show and at the Royal Adelaide Show.

Joe, Lucy, Harry, Garry and Gwen Murdoch extend a warm welcome to all their past, current and future clients, visitors and friends, to their North Cowie sale at Warooka on Wednesday, July 30.

They would also love to see you at their Glenlea Park sale at Keith on Friday, August 8.

Both sales will start at 1pm with inspection from 10am.



TOP RAM... At the 2024 North Cowie sale are Elders SA stud stock manager Tony Wetherall, Nutrien Ag Solutions Minlaton livestock agent Julian Burke, North Cowie stud principal Joe Murdoch, Spence Dix and Co livestock agent Andrew Parsons, Ollie Rowe (front), Harry Murdoch and top price buyer Ashley Rowe from Rowe Pastoral.

PHOTO: Kristin Murdock, Pipeline Media

Poll Merinos and Dohnes on offer at Babirra

Advertising Promotion

THE Farrow family will hold their 64th annual on-property ram auction at Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud, Stansbury, on Tuesday, August 12.

"The 30 Poll Merino rams we will offer for auction this year will again have Australian Sheep Breeding Values from Sheep Genetics Australia," stud principal Lynda Farrow said.

"This is to ensure we keep producing the dual-purpose traits that our paddock-reared sheep are renowned for."

This year's sale team will include Poll Merino progeny sired by Babirra Pink 9701, Leahcim 2481, Babirra Black 2074 (Leahcim son), Babirra Dk Red 2200 and Dk Red 2203 (Moorundie Park sons), and Moorundie South L015.

In 2024, Babirra purchased two Poll Merino rams from Moorundie Park, which offer size, frame and great crimped wool.

A ram purchased from Mernowie Stud also has exceptional wool but with more emphasis on the eye muscle trait.

The stud's Poll Merino ram auction will be held immediately after Babirra's 24th Dohne ram auction, offering 40 rams.

Progeny from Babirra, Chirniminup, Western Australia will be among those for sale.

This year, the Farrow family purchased two Dohne rams from Harewood Dohne Stud in New South Wales.

Both are structurally sound with exceptional growth and fleece weight.

"Here at Babirra, we continue to improve our genetics by purchasing rams from other studs in Australia," Mrs Farrow said.



TOP PRICE... Babirra stud principal Lynda Farrow, Adam Pitt from Elders Minlaton, Julian Burke from Nutrien, and stud principal Craig Farrow with the top-priced Dohne ram, which sold for \$1800 at Babirra's annual ram sale in 2024.

All Babirra rams are paddock reared, Brucellosis Free Accredited and OJD-MN3v Approved Vaccinated.

"We thank our clients for having purchased from us in the past and we look forward to your continued support," she said.

The stud's on-property field day and auction will be held on Tuesday, August 12, with inspection from 9am. The auction will start at 11am.

A pre-sale inspection day will be held on Tuesday, August 5 from 10am to 4pm.

Clients are asked to contact Lynda or Craig Farrow or selling agents Elders and Nutrien Ag Solutions, Minlaton, for more details.

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WHITE SUFFOLK SIRE... With the top-priced ram at the 2024 Jandebrey White Suffolks sale are, back: Geoff and Harrison Stock, of Jandebrey; front: buyers Nick and Lauren Clift, of Sheoak Pastoral, Tania Stock, of Jandebrey, and Julian Burke, Nutrien Ag Solutions.

Jandebrey rams for best prime lambs

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JANDEBREY White Suffolk Stud, located in Sandilands and run by Geoff and Tania Stock, was founded in 1994.

Since then, Geoff and Tania have gained a reputation for producing reliable flock rams that are sound in structure, have excellent length, and are well-muscled, enabling commercial lamb breeders to achieve the best prime lambs possible.

"We believe in the importance of breeding high-quality paddock-reared rams that will perform well, even in tough conditions," Geoff said.

"Last season was particularly challenging, with most areas of South Australia experiencing their driest year on record.

"This has led to a reduction in livestock numbers around the state and a high reliance

on supplementary feeding throughout the year.

"In recent weeks, the sheep and lamb markets have rebounded to favourable levels, which is positive news for prime lamb producers."

Geoff and Tania are dedicated to improving the Jandebrey Stud by purchasing outstanding White Suffolk stud sires and high-quality ewes from leading studs across Australia.

These bloodlines will feature in the 60 rams offered at the Jandebrey auction on Wednesday, September 17.

"Our 2025 sale rams are the progeny of excellent stud sires from the Baringa Stud in Oberon, New South Wales, and the Wingamin Stud at Karoonda," Geoff said.

"These studs have been consistently strong performers at the Hamilton, Bendigo, Canberra and Sydney shows."

All Jandebrey White Suffolks are vaccinated against Ovine Johne's Disease and are accredited free of Ovine Brucellosis.

At the stud's 2024 sale, repeat buyers Nick and Lauren Clift, of Sheoak Pastoral at Pine Point, commended the rams for their clean features, length of loin and rump conformation.

Nick and Lauren purchased the top-priced Jandebrey ram for \$1900, which was Lot 4 sired by the 20/2707 Wingamin ram.

The average sale price for 2024 was \$878.

Jandebrey White Suffolks is proud to sponsor the Ardrossan Football Club, Curramulka Community Club, and Central Yorke Cougars Football Club.

The 2025 Jandebrey sale will be held at the Maitland Showgrounds. Inspection begins at noon, with the sale starting at 1.30pm, and a barbecue lunch will be provided.

Jandebrey

WHITE SUFFOLKS



27th Annual Ram Sale

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PRIZED PICK... Nutrien's Andrew Wilson and Julian Burke with Carricowie's top-priced Poll Merino ram of 2024, stud principal Bronte Blyth and Elders' Adam Pitt.

Advertising Promotion

CARRICOWIE Poll Merino Stud at Brentwood was established in 1984 and has gained a reputation for breeding fast-growing, heavy-cutting sheep that produce high quality wool.

The stud is holding its annual on-property auction at 2.30pm on Tuesday, August 12.

The auction will be preceded by an inspection day from 10am to 4pm on Tuesday, August 5.

"We use an extensive artificial insemination program every year to achieve our objectives, which are to breed big-framed, heavy cutting sheep with a good constitution,

that produce bright, white wool – in essence a dual-purpose animal," stud principal Bronte Blyth said.

Carricowie will offer 80 well-grown young rams, aged 14 to 15 months, in the auction with others available afterwards for private selection.

The stud is Ovine Brucellosis Accredited (834) and has been vaccinated against Ovine Johne's Disease for 20 years.

The Blyth family is looking forward to welcoming clients and visitors to the auction.

This year, the stud will display its sheep at the South East Merino Field Day at Keith, the Northern Areas Field Day at Jamestown, and the Royal Adelaide Show.



On-property sale at Brentwood

2.30pm, Tuesday, 12th August, 2025
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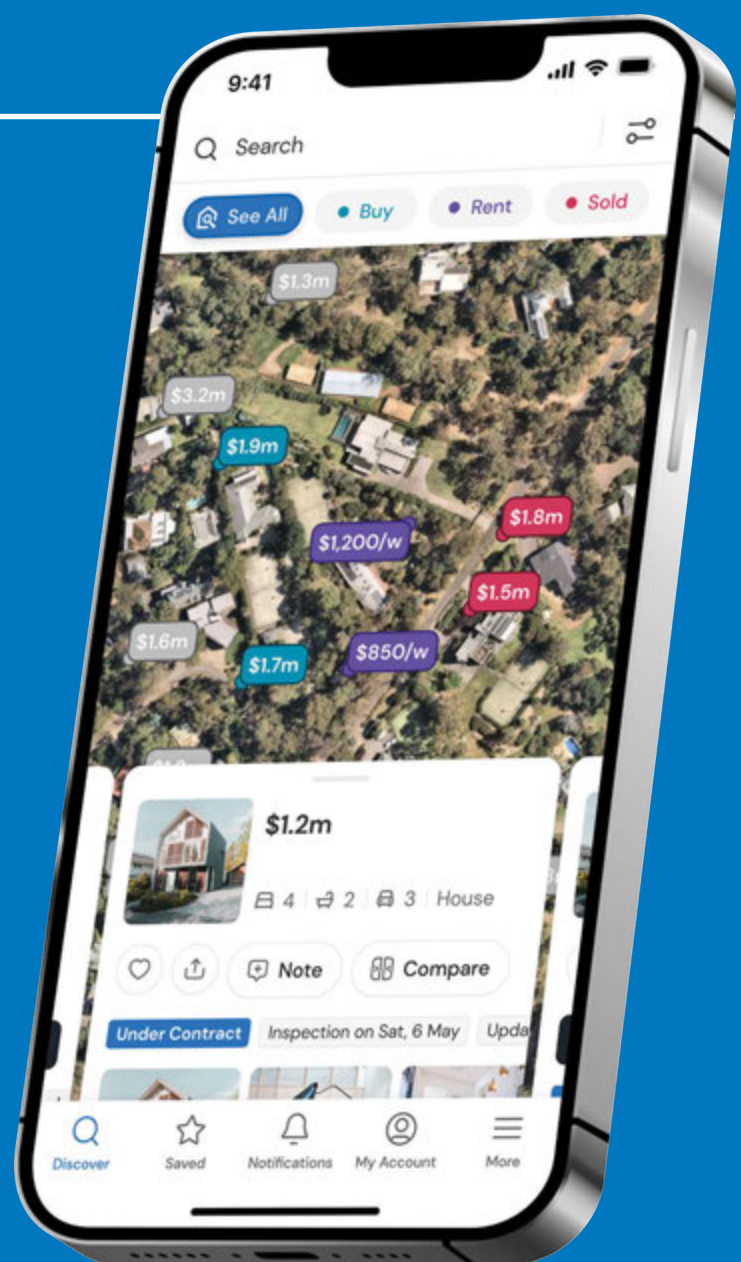
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<p>CARTER, Peter (PC). Passed away 11th June, 2025. Good friend and mate to Dave (Disco) and Bugsy. RIP on Wednesday, 25th June, 2025, aged 79 years.</p> <p>DAVIDSON, Nina Patricia 26-7-1942 – 17-6-2025</p> <p>Loving wife of Bob, Mother to Mark & David. Beloved daughter of Ronald & Rose Fox, sister to Carol & Sue. A valued friend and confidant to all who loved her. Your warmth, humour, compassion and caring nature have left so many people with stories and moments to be treasured. You will live on through the memories you have given us all.</p> <p>Reunited with Bob. Rest in Peace.</p>	<p>PEEL, Jennifer Dawn (Jenny, née Loveridge). 1-10-1944 – 20-6-2025</p> <p>Loved sister of Malcolm, Rosemary and Margaret (both deceased).</p> <p>Loved sister-in-law of Jill and Terry (deceased). Dear Aunty Jen of Jonathon, Gabrielle, Matthew, Brett and their families.</p> <p>Sadly missed by all.</p> <p>TAYLOR, Aden Christopher.</p> <p>Passed away on Sunday, 22nd June, 2025, aged 41 years.</p> <p>Much-loved son of Helen and Paul.</p> <p>Father to four children and grandfather to two grandchildren.</p> <p>Brother to Jasmine, Natasha, Gillian and Jake.</p> <p>Sadly missed and loved forever.</p> <p>Family's request for a private service.</p> <p>Yorke Peninsula Funerals Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236</p>	<p>WUNDERSITZ, John Rex.</p> <p>Passed away 17th June, 2025, aged 83 years.</p> <p>Loved and loving husband of Verity. Dearly loved father of Georgie, Ben and Jane. Father-in-law of Tony, Belinda and Gerard. Adored pop of Charlotte and Charles, Sam and Sophie, Scarlett and Molly.</p> <p>Private farewell as requested by John.</p> <p>In Memoriam</p> <p></p> <p>GALLFORD, Ray. Fifteen years without your wisdom and chats in our lives. Always remembered. Till we meet again Champ. Kevin, Leanne and family.</p>	<p>PAULSON, Frederick Thomas John. 5th July, 2016. In loving memory of Fred. Nine years have passed since you left us. Forever in our hearts. Treasured memories. Doreen, Rosalie, Michelle, Anthea, Leonie, John, Suzanne, Kristina.</p> <p></p> <p>SUTTON, Reginald Clifford (Cliff). 9-8-1924 – 6-7-2015</p> <p>Ten years since our beloved Dad and Pop passed away. Loving memories of a devoted, loving, kind and supportive father held close in my heart. A true gentleman to all who knew him, better known to them as Cliff. His life of family and music will always be treasured and will be his legacy. We all miss you every day Dad and Pop. Jennifer, Robert and families. x</p>	<p>HENDRY, John. Bernie and family sincerely thank family and friends for cards, phone calls and messages of support following the loss of our loving husband, father and pa.</p> <p>Funeral Notices</p> <p>DAVIDSON, Nina Patricia</p> <p>A memorial celebration for the life of Nina Patricia Davidson will be held on Saturday, 26th July, 2025 commencing 1:30pm at the Wallaroo Lions Club, 10993 Spencer Highway, Wallaroo.</p> <p>The club will be open from 1:00pm. All family and friends of Nina are most welcome to attend.</p> <p>For those unable to attend, this will be live-streamed, details will be released on how to access this when they are at hand.</p> <p> Celebrating Life COPPERCOASTFUNERALS Kadina 8821 2253 coppercoastfunerals.com.au</p>




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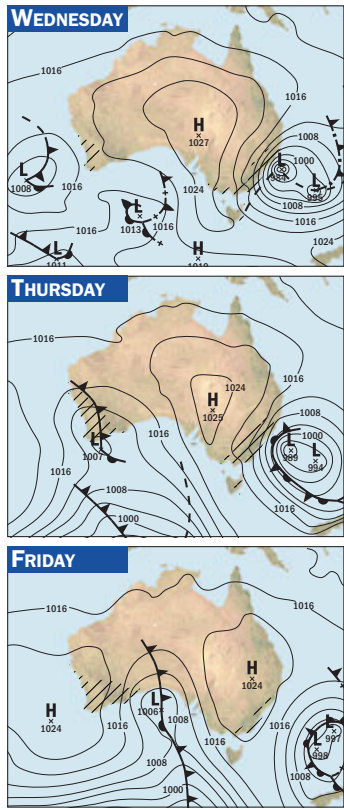
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HISTORICAL... Neil Pickering took this memorable photo of the Hughes Enginehouse and chimneystack at Moonta Mines earlier this year. Send photos you'd like to show off in the YP Country Times to editorial@ypct.com.au.



Weather forecast issued at noon, July 1, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers near southern coasts. Cold to very cold at first with areas of morning frost. Patchy morning fog in the south. Maximum temperatures above average in the far west but below average elsewhere. West to southwesterly winds, tending north to northwesterly in far western districts. **Thursday:** Dry. Cold to very cold east of the ranges at first with areas of frost. Maximum temperatures above average in the west but below average elsewhere. Northeast to northwesterly winds, freshening in the west. **Friday:** Showers developing near western coasts. Maximum temperatures near average. Fresh north to northwesterly winds, turning southwesterly in the west. **Outlook:** Showers extending across much of the state on Saturday, mostly contracting to the east on Sunday before further showers develop along the west coast on Monday. Maximum temperatures around average, tending warmer in the west on Monday. Winds north to northwesterly at first on Saturday, tending southwesterly later and persisting through Sunday, fresh at times along the coast. Fresh northwesterly winds developing again on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Areas of morning frost in the north. The chance of morning fog. Slight chance of a shower in the south. Light winds. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. The chance of morning frost in the north. The chance of morning fog. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Mostly sunny morning. Slight chance of a shower in the evening. Winds northerly 25 to 40 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Variable below 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼1° ▲15° Fog then sunny
THURSDAY ▼2° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼5° ▲17° Windy
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲16° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲15° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼5° ▲16° Mostly cloudy

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼3° ▲14° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼4° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲16° Windy
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲16° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼7° ▲15° Late shower
MONDAY ▼7° ▲15° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲13° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲14° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲15° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼10° ▲15° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼10° ▲14° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:30am and departs 12:30pm.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time m	Time m	Time m
1 0128 0.61	4 0258 0.73	7 0156 1.48
0730 2.07	0948 2.20	0651 1.24
TU 1309 0.85	FR 1556 1.17	MO 1408 2.29
1923 2.45	2131 1.83	2141 0.87
2 0152 0.60	5 0342 0.90	8 0345 1.62
0809 2.15	1055 2.18	0831 1.22
WE 1354 0.93	SA 1746 1.25	TU 1514 2.44
1958 2.29	2258 1.57	2227 0.67
3 0222 0.63	6 0444 1.10	9 0433 1.74
0855 2.20	1230 2.18	0927 1.13
TH 1448 1.04	SU 2024 1.11	WE 1559 2.58
2039 2.08		2302 0.54

Wallaroo

Time m	Time m	Time m
1 0307 0.68	4 0319 0.75	7 0017 0.62
1045 1.07	1234 1.48	1419 1.73
TU 1240 1.06	FR	MO
1930 1.51		
2 0310 0.69	5 0243 0.78	8 0025 0.54
1122 1.21	1306 1.58	1504 1.80
WE 1420 1.16	SA	TU
1940 1.35		
3 0318 0.71	6 0039 0.72	9 0039 0.49
1159 1.36	1340 1.66	1551 1.86
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Catch OF THE WEEK

REEL CATCH... Local Point Turton Caravan Park regulars Trevor and Caroline joined the Reel Screamer Fishing Charters crew in May, not only catching their personal limit of King George whiting but a number of large mackerel for their smoker. We've run out of Catch of the Week contributions, so now's the time to send yours in! Email your photo to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.
Rec fishing limits: New recreational fishing bag limits will apply to Southern Calamari in South Australian waters and snapper in the South East zone, from July 1; see https://pir.sa.gov.au/recreational_fishing/rules for details.
Port Broughton: Local news is all about the marine life washing up along the beaches — large and small creatures alike — with the worsening algal bloom. When I dropped in last Friday, concern was growing as the bloom spread further, now reaching the top of both gulfs and threatening schools of baby snapper off Point Lowly and Weeroona Bay. Out on the water, boat crews are chasing King George whiting, snook, the occasional blue crab and squid. Meanwhile, the jetty remains quiet.
Wallaroo: Boat crews found King George whiting at the Ballast Drops and cork weed grounds in the bay as winds eased to a comfortable 10 knots later in the week. Early morning drizzle brought around 5mm of rain on Sunday, as jetty-based anglers braved the cold and wet in hopes of landing a squid or two — but it's been slow going.
Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Many anglers took advantage of the calm weekend weather to chase whiting, gar and the odd squid from West Light, Tipara Reef and the Steamer Channel. While the blue crab season is all but over, there are still a few sand crabs to be found south of Rifle Butts Beach. I'll be personally checking on

the jetty situation later this week.
Point Turton: Mullet are still holding in the shallows during high tide, which was prevalent throughout the week. Boat crews have been targeting garfish, squid and whiting off Corny Point, The Pines and Point Souttar. Rough weather about a week ago brought mullet within reach, with good catches reported from the jetty and the boat ramp break wall.
Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: It's difficult to write an accurate fishing report while the algal bloom continues to cast an ominous shadow over our local waters. Both recreational and commercial fishers are doing it tough, and at this stage, it's hard to see light at the end of the tunnel. Red nannygai, kingfish, morwong and flathead are holding in deeper waters, while mullet can still be found at times along local beaches. Squid will remain hard to catch until conditions improve and the waters begin to clear.
Edithburgh/Stansbury/Ardrossan: Even the capable and hardworking professionals are finding conditions tough along the western side of Gulf St Vincent, as black, polluted water continues to move north, killing marine life in its path. The occasional snook, garfish and other surface species are still being spotted in some areas, but bottom feeders such as crabs, whiting, mullet and flathead are largely absent for now. Squid lures with floats, set for surface squid at night, might still offer a chance from local jetties. Please stay tuned for further updates as they come to hand.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Trengove leads state charge

AFL U18 CHAMPIONSHIPS... State team captain Imogen Trengove (pictured), of Bute, led by example against Western Australia in South Australia's second match of its 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — U18 Girls campaign in Perth on Sunday. The girls' tournament resumes in early August. Also on Sunday, Jim Kelly (Mundoora connections) and SA claimed the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — U18 Boys title in Melbourne.

PHOTO: Stefan Gosatti, AFL Photos

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LET THERE BE LIGHT

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

THE Kadina Hockey Club has secured a \$148,000 grant from the South Australian Government to install new lighting at its synthetic pitch, enhancing safety and expanding playing opportunities for the club.

The funding, announced on Tuesday, June 24, is part of the 2024-25 Community

Recreation and Sport Facilities Program.

The new lighting will achieve 300 lux, meeting the standard for hockey fields, and will allow for evening games and the potential introduction of a social weeknight league.

Kadina Hockey Club president Tegan Mengersen and secretary Nissa Westbrook said the grant was a great result for the club.

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