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GIVING BACK... Point Pearce Aboriginal Community Education Officer Tshara Rigney is passionate about giving every opportunity to the next generation of Nharangga children. See pages 4 and 5 for more on NAIDOC Week, held from July 6 to 13. PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

Green light to fix ramp

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council has voted to modify the new \$3.5 million boat ramp at Marion Bay following community outcry about its safety.

At council's monthly meeting on July 9, elected members voted to acknowledge community feedback and to re-open access to the old ramp, while works are

undertaken on the new ramp to remove the outer pylons and wave attenuator.

YPC will also conduct a review with peak body user groups and the Department of Infrastructure and Transport on whether the height of the walkway should be increased or to remove the walkway and associated pylons.

A report tabled at the meeting acknowledged the Marion Bay coastline is exposed to ocean

swells, wind and waves.

The report said the new ramp, which was completed in April, was not an all-weather, all-tidal facility.

YPC director assets and infrastructure services Andre Kompler said while dates had not been confirmed, a contractor was targeting late August for removal of the outer pylons.

"Assessment of the walkway is ongoing and it will inform any necessary modifications," he said.

"Following feedback from the community, council has re-opened access to the old boat ramp (see photo) as a temporary measure while further work occurs at the new ramp.

"The old ramp will function as a beach launch facility only, with minimal maintenance.

"The new ramp is not closed and remains available for use.



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Moonta RV park is thriving

I READ with great interest the letter from Pauline Sweet (Not so RV friendly, YPCT 8-7-25).

I am an experienced free camping “grey nomad” and I also visit the Moonta RV Park at least once every day, sometimes more.

I also make a point of talking to people and promoting our wonderful town and history.

The ruling of no generators was stipulated by Copper Coast Council as a requirement, when we entered our renewed agreement in May 2023. This was due to complaints from local residents.

We also agreed on the area currently used and the increased stay time.

Apart from a small few who think that everything they want should be a given, a great majority of calls I receive from people staying at the RV park are complaints about people using generators.

Modern solar and battery performance sees many travellers no longer carrying a generator.

My committee and other volunteers do not believe we have wasted our time and are very pleased with all the positive feedback.

We get to assist many other volunteer groups in the community, thanks to the donations from our wonderful visitors.

The Moonta Area School year 3 and 4 students will be planting more natives on Friday, July 25 to celebrate National Tree Day. And we will continue to actively improve the park and to promote our great tourist town.

We are only on this earth for a very short time.

Neil Windsor, chairman Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association

Farming rate increase ‘defies explanation’

I REFER to the YPCT article of June 24 (Farming, residential rates up), about rates in the Barunga West Council area.

I agree with one section of this article about cutting administration staff who are nonproductive as a good move and perhaps you could go further along that path.

But council’s decision to increase farming property rates by 7.11 per cent defies explanation. The farming community is the lifeblood of Barunga West.

Firstly, we have just come off one of the lowest rainfall years for decades and this year we have the lowest rainfall so far on record.

You can ask any machinery dealer in the district if they think that farmers have got spare cash at the moment and the answer will be no. They are struggling as well.

Secondly, the Valuer General has stated that farm property value have increased by nine per cent. You can also ask any real estate agent in the Barunga West area and they will tell you that values have at least plateaued, if not decreased in value by 10 per cent due to farmers being in drought with reduced income. Furthermore, this is an unrealised gain as the consumer price index is 2.5 per cent. Neither one of these give us one cent more income.

Thirdly, as for council’s estimated increase of \$255 for an average farm, I consider myself to have an average-sized farm and according to my calculations, inclusive of the increase of land value, CPI and council’s extra 7.11 per cent, this is an increase of approximately \$5000 in total. A far cry from \$255.

I would hope that Barunga West Council would consider implementing exactly what the farmers are doing right now and cut out unnecessary expenditure on nonproductive costs. Please reconsider the extra burden that you are about to inflict on the lifeblood of the area, which is farming.

Scott Bussenschutt, Tickera

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Construction kicks off

(YPCT 8-7-25)

- Ian Scotty McCulloch**
Thanks for reducing the car parking area.
- Mel Kraly**
Seriously, another auto store. Damaging business to the three we already have!
- Digby Diggers Hill**
Drove past the other day – it looks horrendous. A nice park with trees, a few barbecues and some park benches would’ve been nice.
- Gem Willis Duckford**
Scrap all three and go a Bunnings.
- Jennifer Ravenscroft**
Is BCF for boating camping fishing? Kadina is far from the sea?
- Hop Skip Jump**
I'm really hoping Coles and Big W will come to Kadina one day soon.

Improved palliative care access for YP

(YPCT 8-7-25)

- Judy Forrest**
I can't thank the Wallaroo palliative care enough for the help they gave me and my husband Kevin who passed away 21 years ago with cancer. I would not have been able to look after Kevin at home. It was his wish to die at home, so thank you, palliative care.
- Elizabeth Bowgen**
Can someone please look into opening our Ardrossan (Community) Hospital as a hospital again?

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

OUR VIEW

Ecological exhaustion

I DON’T know how many stories we’ve written about the algae bloom at this point, but it feels like at least one every edition since divers found dead marine life under the Edithburgh Jetty on April 6.

YPCT has covered everything from public frustration about slow advice from the government and lack of warning signage to climate change origins, dying sharks in the shallows, oyster harvesting closures (tipping over 10 weeks now), tourism blues, and fishers unable to catch fish.

It’s safe to say I feel pretty exhausted by the topic, but that’s absolutely nothing compared to those who have been directly affected by the blow to their livelihoods, and the places they call home.

People are fed up with the line that nothing can be done, and calls are finally being made for financial support and research.

Unfortunately, it seems that it was not until the bloom hit metropolitan beaches that the issue started to get some consistent attention.

Not only do the people affected need support, but we also need to support our environment, by taking action on climate change and researching how we can revitalise our oceans.

A future of recurring algal blooms is not something anyone wants to see, and the only way forward is to commit to stronger environmental action.

We are not innocent here. We take and take from our oceans, and the land, and we rarely give back.

Back in April, the Environmental Protection Authority said cold fronts and strong westerly winds would dissipate the bloom. Disruption to the marine ecosystem was expected to be short-term and it would bounce back quickly.

Four months later, attitudes are very different and the algal bloom is a crisis that evolving every day.

Our thoughts are with everyone who is struggling, and we back calls for our governments to step up and face the facts of our future.

Sarah Herrmann, journalist

Correction

“SA first: All-hours ambos” (8-7-25)

The YP Country Times would like to correct a mistake on last week’s front page. The new 24-hour ambulance crew is a Yorke Peninsula first, not a South Australian first. Other SA regions, including the Limestone Coast, the Barossa Valley and Fleurieu Peninsula, also have 24/7 career paramedic crews.

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HISTORIC CHURCH FALLING DOWN



COLLAPSE... This wall at the East Moonta Methodist Church was the most recent to collapse, falling on Thursday, July 10. **Right: RUBBLE...** The back of the church, along with rubble scattered on the property.



Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council is set to buy an historic church near the tentatively listed UNESCO World Heritage Moonta Mines site which is continuing to deteriorate.

The East Moonta Methodist Church, at the corner of Verran Terrace and Deeble Street, had another wall collapse last week.

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson confirmed staff attended the site on Thursday, July 10 to assess safety and compliance risk, but could not do more as council did not own the church.

Council chief executive Dylan Strong said council was in the process of purchasing the site.

“Council is purchasing the site due to its heritage significance, and its proximity and historical connection to the tentatively listed UNESCO World Heritage Moonta Mines site,” Mr Strong said.

“It is an exciting time for the Australian Cornish Mining Sites; Burra and Moonta consortium.

“And the preservation of the former East Moonta Church site will add value to the application for World Heritage.”

Mr Strong said the site had been subject to unauthorised access, vandalism and theft.

“We’re urging locals to be vigilant and keep an eye out for any suspicious activity and report it to SAPOL or council,” he said.

“Council looks forward to work-

ing with the local heritage trust and wider community in exploring options for conversation and interpretation at the site.”

Locals upsey about church condition

The East Moonta Methodist Church closed in about 1970 and was then bought by the National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch, chairperson Stephen Stock said.

Mr Stock said it was used as a storage area and a museum until it became unsafe and was put on the market in about 2003.

“We only sold it in faith — the fellow that bought it said he was going to repair it and had all these different ideas,” he said.

“It’s just a shame.”

Mr Stock said his great grandparents worked at the church, he was christened there and it was his family church.

“What’s happened to it has upset a lot of people,” he said.

“I’m upset when I talk about what our family’s history is with that building.

“We had our Sunday school there, we had our end of year anniversaries there and all that type of stuff.

“There’s many other people within the township that have the same feeling.”

Mr Stock said the damage the church had experienced over the years could be attributed to salt damp.

“Under the pews were eaten out with salt damp, salt damp (was) in the kitchen,” he said.

“There were big issues.”

He said he hoped to see it partly restored in the future.

“Maybe it’s something the community can get behind, get hold of it and look after it,” he said.


NTSA Moonta branch’s Graham Hancock said the trust was concerned about how the site would be treated in the future.

“It is with sadness that one of the churches in the Moonta Mines area has now reached a point of no return,” Mr Hancock said.

Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association president Neil Windsor shared the sentiment.

“I think it is a sad reflection on the history of the area that it (the church) could just be left to virtually fall apart and become obliterated from history,” Mr Windsor said.

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Tired of being put in a box

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

A POINT Pearce educator is reflecting on her personal journey with education and how the space needs to move forward as we recognise the next generation of young Aboriginal leaders for NAIDOC Week.

Tshara Rigney is a Aboriginal Community Education Officer and Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation director who works at both the Point Pearce and Maitland campuses of Central Yorke School.

“From my own personal experience, I feel like I'm made to fit into someone else's box and be what they think I should or should not be as an Aboriginal woman.”

- Tshara Rigney

Her determination to become an educator stemmed from personal experience and the desire to do better for the next generation of Aboriginal children.

School is now a positive place for Ms Rigney, but growing up on the Yorke Peninsula this was not always the case.

“I grew up near Warooka, and at age five I remember being called my first slur... but when I got older, I would hear it more frequently,” Ms Rigney said.

“We get scared for our children because they are probably going to experience racism and feel the same way we did at some point in their childhood.

“As a society we may have come a little way since then, but it sometimes feels like we are going backwards.”

Despite this early experience, Ms Rigney said she has visited her old school as an educator, and has noticed the improved culture and



LANGUAGE IS VITAL... Long before colonisation, these well-known places on Gurranda (Yorke Peninsula) had Nharangga names. Tshara Rigney says her community and her students are calling out to hear more of the Nharangga language.

much more inclusive space.

“It was almost healing for me,” she said.

The 2025 Closing the Gap report stated that placing culture at the forefront of education kept young people engaged and fostered their sense of identity, which was important for positive education outcomes.

One of the priority reforms the report outlined is shared decision making authority for First Nations people.

Even as an adult who is confident and proud of their identity, Ms Rigney said she and other

Aboriginal people often have a big hurdle placed in front of them when in non-Aboriginal spaces.

“I feel like I'm always having to really push when I need something or even for people to just understand why I am asking and it can be quite mentally taxing,” Ms Rigney said.

“I'm very grateful for the support I do have in the right spaces, but sometimes it feels like I'm under a microscope and I have to fight that extra bit harder to be respected.

“From my own personal experience, I feel like I'm made to fit into someone else's box and be what they

think I should or should not be as an Aboriginal woman.

“I'm not given the opportunity to be in control of my narrative and sometimes Aboriginal people are put under the same blanket — it is assumed we do not have individuality, but we're a very diverse community.”

This is why Ms Rigney is passionate about bringing all students, no matter their background, along for the ride.

She said she felt strongly about making sure all students felt welcome in Aboriginal spaces when

invited to join in cultural activities.

Through her role as an educator, she said she has seen how well the next generation of non-Aboriginal students are embracing the culture of their Aboriginal peers.

“We want to share our culture because we are proud of it,” she said.

“I feel very privileged to be in the position that I'm in, and to be able to very slowly chip away at making a change.

“I know that it's not going to happen overnight, but I am hoping to inspire and empower the next generation to stand up for change.”



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Future leaders connected to the past

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

WITH the next generation at the forefront of this NAIDOC Week, the people of Point Pearce made sure their young people are proud of and connected to their culture with a big celebration creating bonds across the generations.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee Week from July 6 to 13, the Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation held a day full of activities to link young people with their Elders.

The 2025 NAIDOC theme was The Next Generation: Strength, Vision and Legacy, which aimed to celebrate the achievements of the past and look to a bright future of young leaders.

Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation administrative coordinator Leticia Webb said the event was about having fun and demonstrating good leadership and culture in the community.

“Growing up I had a lot more engagement with the Elders, and now that I’m getting older I feel like I need to step up and let the kids be as engaged in their culture as I was,” Ms Webb said.

The event had a good turn out from the Point Pearce community, but Ms Webb said she was disappointed there were not more local people from non-Aboriginal backgrounds in attendance.

“We would have loved to have more people attend from the outside community — come down to Point Pearce and see it’s not really all that bad,” she said.

“It would have been nice for councils to put something on, there’s a few small events and bits and pieces around, but knowing how significant NAIDOC is to the Aboriginal community, it would have been good if councils got more on board.”

This sentiment was shared by many First Nations Elders in attendance who held robust discussions about modern racism, with many asking “where is the rest of the community?”

NAIDOC Week started in the early 1900s with Aboriginal rights groups boycotting January 26.

In 1938 this boycott turned into one of the largest civil rights gatherings in the world, and was known as the Day of Mourning.

The protest eventually evolved to include a celebration of culture and in 1956 was moved to July after the formation of the NAIDOC (previously known as NADOC).

In 1974, the celebration was expanded to the whole first week of July, and in 1984 there were calls from the committee for a national public holiday to recognise the First Nations rich cultural history — these calls have still not been answered.

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times asked attendees at Point Pearce’s NAIDOC Week celebration what The Next Generation: Strength, Vision and Legacy means to them.

PAULA COSTI

Ms Costi said the whole point of NAIDOC Week was for the oldest and youngest members of the community to come together. “Showing the young ones what the older ones have done for us, so they can continue that legacy and be proud,” she said.

CHARLOTTE BUCKSKIN

After working as an Aboriginal Community Education Officer for almost 20 years, Ms Buckskin said looking after the next generation was her top priority. “It’s good we’ve got the school at Point Pearce, but it’s terrible we still have to deal with racism in other schools,” she said.

LYLE SANSBURY

Cultural consultant and Elder, Mr Sansbury said NAIDOC Week was about bringing the black and white community together. “And it’s about doing all this stuff here together too, like music, health and other activities bringing the young ones in,” he said. “It’s very important because we are still practicing our culture.”

STACEY KARPANY, STEVIE AND FELICITY SANSBURY

Indigenous Protected Area ranger Ms Karpany said coming together on Country was empowering for her community, and it was a good way to pass on knowledge between the generations. “I had a grandmother and she was strong in knowledge and language, so it is important to have that culture and knowledge instilled in the next generation to continue passing it on,” she said. Ms Sansbury agreed with Ms Karpany and added NAIDOC Week was the perfect opportunity for the wider community to get involved and form connections with First Nations people. “It’s a good way to mingle and to get the message across about reconciliation,” she said.

MICHAEL WANGANEEN

Nharangga Progress Association chair Mr Wanganeen said NAIDOC Week was a time to promote Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people moving forward together. “But also recognising our future is with our kids, and for them to be able to take on reconciliation and working together, which will then be passed down to their children,” he said.

IAN BARKER

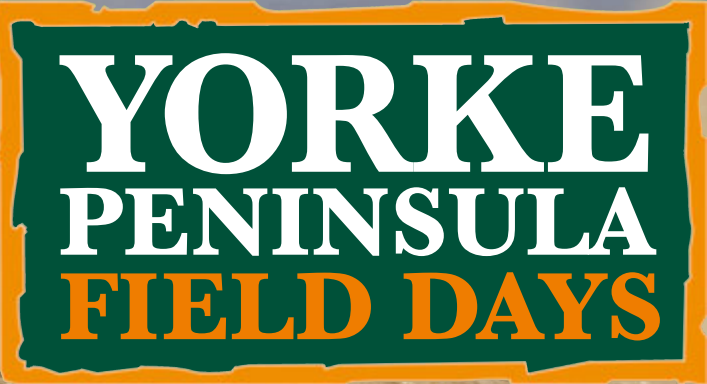
Indigenous Protected Areas ranger supervisor Mr Barker said this year’s theme was all about passing down cultural knowledge, and making sure the next generation also knew their past. “It’s what we’re trying to do with our ranger program and going to the school and getting involved with the kids,” he said. “And also they might think ‘one day I could become a ranger’.”

LETICIA WEBB

Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation coordinator Ms Webb said NAIDOC Week was always a special time for Aboriginal communities, but she wished more people would come and celebrate with Nharangga people. “To me the NAIDOC theme means giving kids an opportunity to have their voices heard and be a part of something they know is important,” she said.

CALEB RAYMOND

Mr Raymond said to him this year’s theme was all about showing his own children how to be proud and how to spread love for their culture. “For a lot of previous generations it’s been really tricky to have space to be proud, but I think for the next generation there’s just going to be no questions about it because there’s a lot of strong Aboriginal people here today, he said.”



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Opposition “scaremongering” on helipads

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

STATE Health Minister Chris Picton has accused Opposition spokesperson for regional health Penny Pratt of “spreading lies” and “scaremongering” after she questioned the \$23.4 million regional helipad upgrade program.

Ms Pratt called on the State Government to come clean about what she described as delays and costs for its \$23.4 million regional helipad upgrade program.

During Parliamentary Estimates Committee questioning, she asked Mr Picton about the funding for the program and inquired about how much had been spent on unexpected works such as fencing repairs.

She also asked why helipad compliance checks continued to face setbacks across regional sites.

“The government trumpeted this as a major investment in regional health infrastructure, but communities are still waiting while bureaucratic red tape and poor planning delay urgent access to emergency care,” Ms Pratt said.

“This is about life-saving infrastructure — every delay and unanswered question chips away at the confidence of rural South Australians who rely on timely retrieval and medical care.

“If the government can’t explain where the money is going or when the service will be ready, then it’s failing the very people it promised to serve.”

Mr Picton said the previous Liberal

Government failed to invest in regional helipads, despite being fully aware they were no longer meeting safety regulations.

“South Australians finally have a State Government which is investing heavily in regional health services, including upgrading helipads,” Mr Picton said.

“These helipad upgrade projects are on a budget.

“Our investment in these helipads will help South Australians get access to timely life-saving care no matter where they live in the state.

“The Malinauskas Labor Government is turning around a complete lack of investment in the regions by the previous Liberal State Government.

“We are ensuring that South Australians can get access to timely life-saving care no matter where they live in the state.”

Ms Pratt also raised queries over the timeline for the new air ambulance contract with Toll, and whether any steps were being taken to accelerate its start date.

In response, Mr Picton said the new air ambulance contract with Toll is on track to commence in November, 2026.

The new helicopters are set to begin operation in October, 2027.

“The Babcock contract will continue until then,” he said.

“Penny Pratt knows this because, as the Hansard shows, I told Budget Estimates on Friday, June 20, ‘A fixed wing aircraft, I am advised, will be commencing in November 2026, and

the rotary-wing aircraft will be commencing in October, 2027.”

Wallaroo and Port Broughton helipads

As part of the \$23.4 million regional helipad upgrade program, helipads are being upgraded across the state.

Helipads in Kingscote, Wallaroo and Meningie are operational and sites in Clare, Balaklava, Port Pirie and Port Broughton are not.

When the regional helipad upgrade program was announced, it was said that all 13 sites were expected to be completed in 2025.

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner said Port Broughton’s helipad was being upgraded so it could meet Civil Aviation Safety Regulations.

“Final civil works are currently taking place, which include sign installation and line marking,” Mr Kirchner said.

“The line marking was slightly delayed by recent inclement weather.”

He said rigorous testing had taken place throughout construction to ensure the new build met necessary requirements.

“As a result of this, a handful of issues relating to the location of the adjacent car-park and the need for extra safety warning signs were identified and have been rectified during this process,” he said.

“Test flights will take place once these final works have been completed, subject to aircraft availability. The upgraded helipad will only open once it is safe to do so.”



DEMANDING ANSWERS... Shadow Minister for Regional Health Penny Pratt with Clare Valley Flying Club's Richard Elkhoury, inspecting damage caused by diverted MedSTAR helicopters at Clare Aerodrome.



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Adelaide Festival Centre chief executive and artistic director Douglas Gautier AM said he was delighted to welcome artists to Adelaide.

“There is much to enjoy at this year’s festival, which celebrates the guitar in its many forms and my thanks to (artistic director) Slava Grigoryan and the team for putting together a wonderful program celebrating the world’s favourite instrument,” Mr Gautier said.

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UNMISSABLE... Troy Cassar-Daley will perform with Nancy Bates at an unmissable event on Friday, September 12, as part of the Adelaide Guitar Festival.

New Point Turton vessel to the rescue

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

AFTER seven years of campaigning by local volunteers, a new vessel has been announced for the Point Turton division of the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol to replace its 50-year-old boat.

The new vessel will boost navigation capacity, communications, safety and operational efficiency for crew and extend the distance from shore the vessel can travel.

The State Government has provided \$550,000 for the new marine rescue vessel and to upgrade its tow vehicle and boat shed.

Emergency Services Minister Emily Bourke said it was expected the 7.3-metre vessel would be delivered to the Point Turton group by mid-2026.

“It’s vital our marine rescue volunteers have the right equipment to remain safe when responding to incidents and emergencies at sea,” she said.

“The twin-outboard engine vessel will support volunteers to safely respond to different environments like reefy shoals and open waters.

“On-board features included a Forward Look Infra-Red system, radar, touch screen capabilities and Automated Vessel Location tracking technology.

“The new fit-for-purpose vessel will be fitted with the latest in marine electronics, replacing a decades-old boat to improve community safety.”

SES marine operations manager Darryl Wright said the State Government had been working with the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol and volunteers through the South Australian State Emergency Service for a while, and he was pleased the vision



NEW ERA... SES marine operations manager Darryl Wright (second from left) visited the Point Turton division of the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol recently, ahead of the announcement of funding for a new vessel. He is with local patrol members, skipper Rob Elsdon, commodore Graham Johnson and maintenance officer Jack Tiss. Inset: The current vessel used by the Point Turton division of the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, the Huntsman, will be replaced with a new vessel next year.



to provide a new volunteer marine rescue capability would come to fruition.

“This project will provide the marine rescue volunteers at Point Turton with a greatly improved response capability, which will also see a corresponding increase in community safety,” Mr Wright said.

Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol

Commodore Graham Johnson said the support from the Government was a terrific outcome for the Point Turton marine rescue volunteers and their community.

“While our current 50-year-old boat has served the Point Turton volunteers well, this state-of-the-art rescue vessel and upgrades to the towing

capability and facility will make a massive difference to our ability to respond to marine incidents in our area,” Mr Johnson said.

“It will dramatically reduce our operational response times to any emergencies in the southern part of our operational area.

“Having this new boat will en-

able us to respond to incidents from around Point Turton and south around the coast of Yorke Peninsula to Marion Bay, rather than having to rely on the Port Victoria vessel.”

He said the current Point Turton vessel, the Huntsman, was only certified to travel two kilometres from shore.

The new vessel would be certified to operate commercially up to 30 nautical miles offshore, greatly extending the area which could be covered for rescues.

Mr Johnson said he hoped the new vessel would help the Point Turton division to attract more volunteers.

The RVCP was established in the 1980s and comprises the Point Turton and Point Victoria divisions.

It is one of the most active volunteer marine rescue groups in SA, with 15 volunteers in the Point Turton division and 28 in the Port Victoria division.

The RVCP has been tasked to around 30 incidents this financial year, ranging from search and rescue missions to providing assistance after vessel breakdowns and other community assistance.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said the need for a new vessel for the Point Turton RVCP was urgent and he welcomed the announcement.

“Well done to the RVCP volunteers for their patience, and for operating for so long hamstrung with an aged boat which could only be surveyed for service within two nautical miles from shore — a ludicrous situation,” he said.

Mr Ellis said the new vessel would not only be a great relief for the Point Turton RVCP crew but would also support neighbouring coastal patrol crews who have had to assist them cover any incidents further offshore than two nautical miles within their territory of 110 kilometres of coastline.

Yorke Peninsula preschools open to three-year-olds in 2026

EIGHT sites on Yorke Peninsula will deliver three-year-old preschool from next year.

They are Community Kids Kadina Early Education Centre; Kadina Child Care Centre; Central Yorke School; Point Pearce Campus Preschool and Central Yorke Early Learning Centre, Maitland; Ardrossan and Districts Community Kindergarten; Minlaton District Early Learning Centre; Warooka School Based Preschool and Yorketown Community Children’s Centre. These sites are among more than 200 long day care services across South

Australia, as well as 45 government preschools in regional and remote areas, to partner with the State Government in the first stage of the early childhood reforms.

More than 6000 three-year-olds will have access a teacher-led, play-based learning program in the first year of the rollout alone, Education Minister Blair Boyer said.

“The Australian Early Development Census shows nearly one in four South Australian children start school with some form of developmental vulnerability,” he said.

“Research has shown that two years of quality preschool supports children to ensure they are ready to learn on their first day of school.

“This announcement marks a major milestone in the state government’s plan to deliver 15 hours of three-year-old preschool to every South Australian child by 2032, and is part of the government’s \$1.9 billion Flying Start reforms — the most significant commitment to early childhood in a generation.

“The rollout will expand each year, with additional services joining annually until universal

access is achieved by 2032.

“This staged approach allows time to grow the workforce, infrastructure and strengthen quality delivery, supporting every child no matter where they live.”

Mr Boyer said long day care services partnering in 2026 have been prioritised based on their quality standards rating, ability to deliver a teacher-led program, and location, to ensure a broad geographic spread and to reach communities where children were likely to benefit most from early access.



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Green light to fix ramp

“WORKS to remove the piles (pylons) are expected to take only a few days and should result in minimal disruption to users.”

Mr Kompler said regular maintenance work to remove sand built up around the new ramp had continued.

He said costs were within the approved budget for the project.

Council has \$303,861 remaining from the original \$3.8m allocated to the project.

Council contributed \$760,000 to the project — 20 per cent of the total cost.

Alterations welcomed

The decision to modify the new ramp was welcomed by ramp users and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, who have expressed concerns about the safety risks associated with the new ramp (YPCT 08-07-25).

Concerns include the potential for people and vessels to be crushed against the pylons on either side of its two lanes, the difficulty of holding onto boats while standing on the walkway, and the build-up of sand and seaweed around the structure.

Edithburgh Sea Rescue flotilla leader Brian Klingberg said the decision was a good starting point and he looked forward to council consulting with ramp users.

He said he would wait to see the effectiveness of the planned modifications before considering whether to reverse his decision not to allow the flotilla crew to launch or retrieve the rescue vessel from the new ramp.

Mr Klingberg said the flotilla had



SHIFTING SAND... Yorke Peninsula Council is continuing to remove sand build-up around the new boat ramp at Marion Bay; council also restored access to the old ramp as a temporary measure.

used the old ramp many times without incident, including in rough weather and in darkness.

“With the old ramp, if something happened when you launched or were retrieving, so if you got caught by the swell or the wind, your boat ended up on the beach, so there was no damage to the boat or the crew,” he said.

“With the new ramp, you could

get jammed against the pylons or the walkway, so they have created an obstacle where there wasn’t one before,” he said.

Mr Ellis said council should get State Government assistance to make improvements to the new boat ramp, given that the Department of Infrastructure and Transport would have approved the design created by contract marine engineers.

“If they could assist in improving it, with no cost to the council, it would be a good thing,” he said.

“In my view, it’s not their (council’s) fault that the design was flawed.

“Well done to them for trying to rectify it now the community has had a chance to review it.”

A YPC spokesperson said council could not provide a comment

about whether it should seek State Government assistance for the improvements.

Southern Yorke Peninsula charter boat operator Ryan Valente of Reef Encounters welcomed council’s move to address safety concerns about the ramp but said it did not go far enough.

He said council should completely remove the walkway and its associated pylons, in addition to removing the outer pylons.

“If you just remove those outer pylons, you still have the problem of boats being pushed up against the walkway pylons and the fact that weed and sand will continue to build up on the walkway,” he said.

“There’s nothing that can be done with the walkway to make it work.

“The only option I see is to remove everything that presents as a hazard so we can just go back to launching our boat safely.”

Mr Valente said having all unwanted structures removed at the same time would save the council money, rather than paying for contractors to do it as separate jobs.

He uses a small tender to transport passengers and crew to his charter boat, which is moored offshore.

“I won’t risk the safety of my crew and the tender by using the new ramp, so we launch it from the beach nearby,” he said.

Marion Bay fisher Romeo Ljubicic said he was pleased council had decided to address safety concerns and consult with ramp users.

“We are using the ramp at least twice a day, so we have the best situational awareness,” he said.



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

Mounting calls for action on algae bloom

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AS THE toxic algae bloom spreads to Ardrossan, and other parts of South Australia, the state Opposition has called on the government to fund a royal commission into the crisis.

Underwater footage from the Great Southern Reef Foundation shows the waters around Ardrossan have turned neon green and the sea floor is strewn with dead fish.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regions is testing to determine if July 10 reports of garfish deaths near Ardrossan are linked to the July 1 fish kill which confirmed the presence of *Karenia mikimotoi*.

Current information suggests the latest fish deaths are likely caused by the bloom, a PIRSA spokesperson told YPCT on July 11.

Latest satellite imagery indicated increases in the levels of chlorophyll-a, an indicator of the presence of algae, along the western Gulf St Vincent coastline from Edithburgh to Port Wakefield, as well as in the Spencer Gulf near Hardwicke Bay.

Decreases in chlorophyll-a levels were apparent off Port Broughton, while the level of brevetoxins (which are not produced by *K. mikimotoi*) continued to be above food safety limits at Stansbury, Port Vincent and Coobowie, where shellfish harvesting areas remain closed.

The Opposition has said a royal commission into the bloom would

allow thorough examination of its causes and consequences, as well as responses, potential health impacts, and prevention planning for the future.

It follows a similar motion to investigate the bloom by Narungga MP Fraser Ellis which was successfully carried in State Parliament last month.

In response to the royal commission call, environment minister Susan Close said the government's focus was on providing practical support to affected businesses, including \$500,000 in fisher licence fee relief (see story this page).

Ms Close has also said the bloom was not expected to pass quickly and was likely return in the future.

Cooler temperatures and storm activity seemed to be doing little to dispel the bloom, Ms Close told the ABC late last month, while ecologist Faith Coleman has said the bloom could last for 18 months if it did not clear this winter.

Meanwhile, leading Australian scientists reportedly wrote to former federal environment minister Tanya Plibersek, warning of the threat of an algae bloom almost two years ago.

They tried again with now minister Murray Watt in May, but his office refused to meet them and knocked back funding, according to 7News on July 4.

Ms Close has been speaking with Mr Watt about assistance with recovery, she said in a press conference on July 8.

"Learning how we can bring nature back quickly so that we can bring economic activity back quickly is something that other states will benefit from," she said.

"They will also want to know 'if and when this happens to us, what do we do?'"

Additionally, a potentially redeeming, bright-red algae species has been spotted in South Australian waters.

The red algae, *Noctiluca scintillans*, is a bioluminescent species, which is known to eat *K. mikimotoi*, and has been reported at Wirrina Cove on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

However, increased levels of chlorophyll-a remain across most of St Vincent Gulf, and other regions affected include Port Lincoln to Arno Bay on Eyre Peninsula, and along the Limestone Coast from Meningie to Robe, according to the Department for Environment and Water on July 8.

A survey about the impact of the bloom on tourism businesses is also being run by the Tourism Industry Council of South Australia; visit tinyurl.com/nj2v7za4.

Concerns about the effects of reduced visitation on the boat tour industry and other small businesses were expressed by Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Michael O'Connell at council's monthly meeting on July 10.

"One fisherman said his catch has gone from 500 kilograms a day to 20 kilograms," Cr O'Connell said.

"Another one said that this financial



SAD FIND... A huge turtle washed up at Black Point on July 6. Fortunately, it was still alive and is understood to have been reported to the National Parks and Wildlife Service.
PHOTO: Lizzie Cane

year there's only been seven kilograms of calamari caught commercially."

Mr O'Connell called for compensation for those whose livelihoods had been affected by the algae and compared how the government had treated them with its support for those affected by drought.

"I want the state government to get away from 'this is just climate change' that absolves their responsibility, and make it a national disaster," he said.

The SA Greens called for a national disaster declaration for the bloom earlier this month (see YPCT 1-7-25).

Mr O'Connell said the Stansbury Progress Association had invited SA-Best MLC Connie Bonaros to speak to the community about their disappointment regarding the government's lack of action, including the tourism effects and lack of signage advising of the health risks of swimming in affected waters.

Port Vincent Progress Association is holding a public meeting today (Tuesday, July 15) at 4.30pm in the Port Vincent Institute to discuss measures to support business owners impacted by the bloom.

Relief for industries hit by algal bloom

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE State Government has agreed to provide backdated fee relief for commercial fishers, aquaculturalists and charter boat operators hit by the toxic algal bloom affecting South Australia's coastline.

The initial \$500,000 fee relief package offered to affected licence holders will waive fees from April to June 2025.

Eligible fees for relief include fisheries and aquaculture annual licence fees, the Biosecurity SA Food Safety Scheme and audit fee, and aquaculture lease and licence fees.

Deputy Premier Susan Close said the State Government would also continue to explore research priorities and industry supports to mitigate future outbreaks and their effects on industry.

"We will continue to work with the fishing and tourism industries to support them through this difficult time and continue to look at research and recovery investment op-

tion," she said.

Those affected could also apply for the Rural Support Grant to receive up to \$1,500 in financial assistance to help cover essential household expenses.

Marine Fishers Association executive officer Pat Tripodi welcomed the fee relief as the first step towards helping fishers whose livelihoods have been damaged by the bloom.

SA Professional Fishers Association chairperson Ben Barnes said the fee relief recognised the severe and sustained disruption fishers had faced over recent months, with many experiencing reduced catches, lost income, and long-term uncertainty.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis also welcomed the fee relief but said fundamental changes were needed to the way fishing fees were calculated.

He said a widespread buy-out of licences in recent years meant the State Government's cost recovery model was prohibitively expensive for the remaining commercial fishers.

"Expenses have not gone down but there are fewer commercial fishers left to pay for them, and this current ill wind that our fisheries are facing due to the algal bloom provides a valuable opportunity to discuss further the currently unsustainable way fees are structured," Mr Ellis said.

"My request is that during this vital industry engagement, please also discuss ways the currently flawed full cost recovery model can be permanently restructured to provide long term business certainty for our commercial fisheries that has been absent for far too long."

Opposition spokesperson on primary industries Dr Nicola Centofanti said the fee relief fell short of addressing the full scale of the crisis.

"We are calling for a full waiver of commercial fishing licence fees beyond June 2025, in recognition of the unprecedented damage this algal bloom has inflicted and will continue to inflict on South Australia's fishing industry," she said.

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GET READY STANSBURY... Multi-award winning singer Charlee Watt will shine her own fresh light on everyone's favourite Beatles hits.



Stansbury ready to Twist 'n' Shout

Rachel Hagan
Harry Rennie
REPORT BY

WITH a little help from the Regional Arts Fund, singer Charlee Watt will be the life of Stansbury's party at this year's GROUNDED YP Arts Festival with her soulful take on The Beatles classics.

Beating up the Beatles is the Port Lincoln singer's original show, which she will be bringing to the Stansbury Institute with popular local support act Karina Voigt, this August.

Ms Watt said this was her most successful show yet, and she was excited to be a part of the peninsula's arts festival playing to a regional crowd.

"I think what Stansbury can expect is a really fun night of music that they think they know, but of course in my kind of stylistic fashion — I take songs that people really enjoy and ruin them with my amazing four piece jazz band," Ms Watt said, while laughing.

"But these amazing musicians are 10 out of 10, and I'm so excited they've agreed to tour with me."

In addition to her funky grooves and smoky Beatles ballads in Stansbury, Ms Watt will also travel to Edithburgh's Location Cafe for an all ages mass karaoke event: Coastal Chorus with Charlee Watt.

"Singing to me is obviously the greatest thing, but singing with a group of people, I cannot express the joy I think people get from that," she said.

"That experience of sharing breath with each other and producing sound — it's so cool — I can't really explain it.

"I think if you are even slightly curious about what this crazy girl is going to do, you should come down."

While her visit is only a short one, Ms Watt said she will be supporting our local artists and stopping by as many GROUNDED events she can fit in.

After living in a regional area her whole life, Ms Watt said she understood the extra challenges country people have getting into creative spaces and making a career in the arts.

"I didn't fit the mold of a singer in my town, and that's ok because it was actually the greatest gift I ever received," she said.

"It made me find another way to do it."

In the early days, Ms Watt took her show to the Adelaide Fringe and was eventually able to bring the Fringe to Port Lincoln, which led her to working behind the scenes and producing shows.

"The constraints of being from a region is the opportunities are not just handed to you," she said.

"There wasn't a choir I could join in Port Lincoln and there weren't any op-

portunities I really wanted to take.

"The people who are doing things in the regions, they are often doing them by themselves."

The Stansbury show was made possible because of the support from the Australian Government's Regional Arts Fund, which awarded \$3600 to the Stansbury Progress Association.

Yorke Peninsula Council arts and cultural working group member Jasmine Swales said the whole GROUNDED festival was about giving support to the YP's artists and growing the local arts industry.

"We're working across the whole YP, and we invite every progress association to think about how they might like to be involved in the festival, whether that's hosting an exhibition or putting on a workshop," Ms Swales said.

"We've got more than 12 towns hosting or running events, and Stansbury was really interested in hosting - they are one of our key supporters."

Ms Swales said the festival would be a boost to the local economy, and she hoped it would attract more people to the peninsula in the quiet winter months.

"But it's also inspiring our local people to be able to create art or run workshops, so there's income available for our local artists," she said.

From farm to stage

LOCAL vocalist and musician Karina Voigt says she is ready to light Stansbury up and get people out of their seats dancing at this year's GROUNDED YP Arts Festival.

It is tough for anyone to break into the music industry, but for regional artists like farmer Ms Voigt there are even more barriers.

Growing up so remote, Ms Voigt said her love for music came from long road trips where she would sing along to the radio with her family.

However, her passion and drive has taken her all the way from the backseat of the car to performing on the stage at some of the peninsula's most popular events and locations.

Years later, after a lot of networking in the local music scene, Ms Voigt is bringing her musical talents to this year's GROUNDED YP Arts Festival.

"I think the GROUNDED festival is a wonderful thing to be on the Yorke Peninsula and we're extremely lucky to be able to engage so many different towns," Ms Voigt said.

"There's just not enough events for people on the YP to get creative and show off their talents.

"There needs to be a lot more events, not only for musicians, but for everyone in the arts from photographers, painters and sculptors."

Starting out, Ms Voigt said she was unaware of the YP music community, and living on a farm made it hard to find someone to bounce ideas off.

"It was only when I started to get my name out there through gigs and word of mouth that I actually started to meet more like-minded people," she said.

"It's one of those things that unless you actually have that support base, it's something that's extremely hard to get motivated to do."

Despite now being somewhat of a pro, Ms Voigt said she still needed to address intruding thoughts when she performed.

"There's so many anxious feelings that go through your mind when you're playing a song," she said.

"You think, 'am I going to do the song justice or are these people going to like me'."

"I still get nervous now, but I just remember that these people actually want to be here, which makes it worth it."

She encouraged other local artists to step up and take that scary leap, even if they also shared her concerns about performing.

"If you've got people who are playing in your area, go watch and ask those questions and get to know those people," she said.

"Find out what they are doing and ask for advice about how you should start because they are the most beneficial people you'll ever meet."

"That's pretty much what I did."



SUPPORT LOCAL... Karina Voigt will be bringing her musical talents to Stansbury and supporting Charlee Watt at The Stansbury Institute.
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Minlaton ready to be thrown in the deep end

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THE Minlaton Caravan Park has boosted accommodation with recent developments, but park owners say their progress is being halted because they do not own the land.

For the past five years, Amy and Glenn Lennerth have managed the Minlaton Caravan Park leased from Yorke Peninsula Council.

In that time, they have increased overall occupancy by 44 per cent, and added extra accommodation, which they said appealed to essential workers for southern Yorke Peninsula.

Up until last month, the couple also leased the Port Rickaby Caravan Park, but Mr Lennerth said they had let go of Port Rickaby so they could focus all their energy on Minlaton.

The Lennerths have big plans for the expansion of the Minlaton park, including more accommodation and a \$1.7 million pool with waterslides.

“We’re stuck at the moment, we can’t do that because of the finance side of things,” Mr Lennerth said.

“When you want to spend \$400,000 on land you don’t own, the bank doesn’t want to give you money unfortunately.

“If we do go ahead with the sale, and we do get the land, and if we do put the pool in, it is a big investment for the park.

“We want to bring the beach to Minlaton, and by doing that we’ll attract more and more people to the park and town.”



NEW VILLAS... Minlaton Caravan Park operator Glenn Lennerth says despite the addition of new villas, the park is still regularly booked out and they need to purchase the land to build more sites.

In addition to bringing more tourists to Minlaton, the couple hope that by providing the pool they will also support the local community.

“Even Amy’s mum, she drives all the way up to Kadina just to do hydrotherapy, so it’s just small things like that where we might be able to work with the local gym and physiotherapy,” Mr Lennerth said.

“There’s a lot of possibilities we can do, but doing something on that scale, it isn’t a small pool.”

Minlaton Caravan Park is located on Crown Land under the care of YPC.

The purchase of this land would be a lengthy process that would likely take years to complete, but the Lennerths said they had already invested a lot in the park and were

up to the task.

Before a new purchase, YPC would need to relinquish care and control of the land, which required a formal expression of interest to be submitted by the lessees wishing to purchase it.

A YPC spokesperson said if council was willing, the decision would also require an independent valuation to determine compensation for



DIVING IN... Minlaton Caravan Park operators Glenn and Amy Lennerth.
PHOTO: Pipeline Media and Digital Strategies

existing council-owned assets and the business operating on the site.

“Importantly, council would also be required to undertake formal community consultation regarding the proposed revocation of the land’s community land status and the potential relinquishment of care and control,” the spokesperson said.

“These steps are necessary to enable the Crown to proceed with any potential land sale.

“Both the revocation of community land status and the relinquishment of council’s care and control must receive approval from the minister, who has the authority to sign off on both actions concurrently.

“Council will continue to work through the process and keep the community informed as more information becomes available.”

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WORK EXPERIENCE... Budding journalist and Maitland Area School student Rachel Honner files a story during her week of work experience at the Country Times. (YPCT 12-7-05).

50 YEARS AGO

JULY 1975

- Yorke Peninsula Field Days president Gordon Bruce accepted a hand carved plaque at a meeting of Boors Plains Agricultural Bureau. It featured the YPFD emblem and was carved by Charlie Rust of Kadina.
- TV and stage stars Edward Woodward and Michelle Dotrice visited Moonta. They dined at the Patio in Moonta Bay and visited the mine ruins and museums.
- Students at Kadina Primary School collected 5220 drink cans in and around Kadina for Keep Australia Beautiful Week. Among those taking part were Cindy Prouse, Jenny Thomas, Lee-Anne Kuchel, Dianne Schiller and Kaye Crosby.

40 YEARS AGO

JULY 1985

- Stansbury Oval was the first on Southern YP to have a streaker at a football match. A 26-year-old man disrobed then streaked towards the oval and hurdled a barbed wire fence. He was taken into custody before reaching the oval.
- Steady rain over four days was a lifesaver for farmers in some areas of Yorke Peninsula, whose cereal crops had been deteriorating.
- Cynthia Koch, daughter of Jennifer and Denis Koch of Maitland, was set to leave for Minnesota in the United States for an Ambulance Field Service student exchange program.

30 YEARS AGO

- The Kernewek Lowender Miner's Cottage float was a prize winner in the 1995 Barossa Valley Vintage Procession. KL committee members Daryl Parker and David Cornish received the prize in Tanunda.
- Fishermen met with Primary Industries Minister Dale Baker at Port Wakefield to protest about the huge jump in licence fees from \$1200 to \$2083.
- Ann Perdek, daughter of Ted and Jenny Perdek of Stansbury, married Andrew Marshall, son of Rob and Dianne Marshall of Minlaton, at Port Adelaide Uniting Church.

20 YEARS AGO

JULY 2005

- An archaeological survey revealed 15 previously unrecorded Aboriginal sites along a 22 kilometre stretch of cliff line and beach between Black Point and Tiddy Widdy Beach.
- Students Lillian Walsh, Bryden Harper, Tori Gill and April Nourse were among those to meet international robotics expert Professor Eric Wang when he visited Port Broughton Area School.
- Members of the Edithburgh Friendship Group celebrated the group's 25th anniversary. Foundation members Mavis Gulin and Greta Millowick cut the celebration cake.

10 YEARS AGO

JULY 2015

- Snowtown Lions Club closed after 42 years because it did not have enough volunteers to form a committee.
- Warooka Progress Association recognised the efforts of original members Graham Murdock, Gordon Murdoch, Denis Taheny and Don Beinke, who were made the first life members of the group.
- Lara Andrews, daughter of Haydn and Erica Andrews of Moonta Bay, married Alfred Warnecke, son of Peter and Catherine Warnecke of Unley Park, in a ceremony at Unley Park Baptist Church.



CONCERNED... Kadina residents from areas surrounding West Terrace were concerned their properties were at risk of flooding in 2023. In no particular order are Brett, Jordan, Kelly, Craig and Donna Jones, Robyn Wyatt, Graham Bertram, Jasmyn Blanchard, Tenille McDonald, Maya and James Leech, Neil Greenslade and John Ramsey. Inset: **TODAY...** The current view that property owners on West Terrace, Kadina see when standing in their front yards.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council has secured a \$364,000 grant for Kadina stormwater management upgrades and will use it to start comprehensive stormwater management works on the southern end of Drain Road onto West Terrace in Kadina.

The grant, funded by the Stormwater Management Authority through the Department for Environment and Water, is a 50 per cent funding arrangement — meaning the council will match the cost.

The plans include a new swale drain, upgraded culvert crossings and new gabion walls to protect sewer infrastructure.

West Terrace resident Craig Jones said he was reasonably happy with the planned upgrade, but still had concerns about the catchment area and would like to see the road bituminised.

"When we get decent rain... that bay is full of water for months and

months and it's supposed to be a drain," Mr Jones said.

"I'm redoing my stormwater here at the minute and I can't run my stormwater that way (towards the road) because there's no facilities to run it — it'll just run straight back into my yard.

"It is frustrating for me, we are so close to the town and they put bitumen back over on the other roads."

He said that when the current dirt road was graded, the level of the road dropped then more water flowed into his yard.

"Every time that drops, the more water comes over this side," he said.

Mr Jones said that during winter, because of the drainage issues and dirt road, his street turned to "slush."

"We have been flooded that many times — anything over 50ml is trouble," he said.

"We usually get flooded in summer, not so much in winter, when we get those big tropical storms."

He said his biggest concern was the catchment area which was fed

by multiple drains.

"They just keep feeding more and more water into this catchment and it's just not big enough and it even backfills out onto the road and out near the archery club (on South Terrace)," he said.

Despite these concerns, Mr Jones said he hoped the upgrade would alleviate the problems faced on West Terrace.

Another resident, Bronwyn Greenslade, said she shared the same sentiment and also hoped the upgrades would be maintained by council once completed.

Copper Coast Council Chief executive Dylan Strong said the grant would help improve the area's ability to deal with significant rainfall.

"Receiving this grant is a giant step forward for risk management in the Kadina stormwater space," Mr Strong said.

"The Copper Coast has recently been dry, but in 2023 significant rain events caused concern for residents in Kadina, particularly along West Terrace.

"These upgrades will address those concerns."

Infrastructure services director Tim Neumann said the upgrade was crucial for Kadina, particularly for residents on Drain Road and West Terrace.

"The new swale drain, which will be both deeper and wider, along with the upgraded culvert and gabion walls, will significantly improve our capacity to handle large volumes of water during severe weather events," Mr Neumann said.

"Once these vital water management works are finalised on Drain Road and West Terrace, we can then move forward with redesigning these two road sections, which will ultimately allow for them to be sealed, providing long-term benefits to residents and road users."

The upgrade would assist in containing significant water flows during unprecedented rain events and, once these works had been completed, the roads would be redesigned to allow for sealing in the future.

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Preloved fashion market back in Kadina

THE Kadina AH&F Society's preloved fashion market is returning to the Kadina Showgrounds this month, offering sustainable shopping amid the cost-of-living crisis.

After a successful debut in October, event organiser Alicia Angove said the market will again feature stalls offering a range of second-hand clothes and accessories.

"It's perfect for bargain hunters and fashion enthusiasts looking to discover unique items while supporting eco-friendly shopping practices," she said.

"Clothing is one of the largest contributors to landfill in Australia, making sustainable fashion choices more important than ever.

"By choosing preloved items, shoppers can help reduce waste and promote a more sustainable future."

There will also be facepainting, a raffle, a coffee van, and food and drink available at the Graham Sobey Bar.

Entry is by gold coin donation, with proceeds supporting showground maintenance and the annual Copper Coast Show, coming up this year on August 16 and 17.

The preloved fashion market will be held on Saturday, July 26 from 9am to 2pm at the Kadina Showgrounds.



Did you know?

- The global fashion industry produces over 92 million tonnes of textile waste per year
- Clothing and textile waste takes at least seven per cent of space in landfills around the world
- More than 222,000 tonnes of clothing were sent to landfill in Australia in 2023
- Less than one per cent of discarded clothing is recycled into new garments

PRELOVED... Kadina AH&F Society's Alicia Angove is encouraging the Copper Coast to support their show society and refresh their wardrobes without breaking the bank.

Fierce opposition to Dockside development

YORKE Peninsula Council's elected members have been presented with a petition containing 57 signatures from concerned residents who are not in support of Dockside's Port Vincent development.

The Lillis Group has plans to develop the commercial land at Lot 1 Marina drive in Port Vincent with waterfront apartments, and a five-storey commercial complex overlooking the marina named Dockside.

Lillis Group director Peter Villis said Port Vincent had great tourism

potential, but the town had not yet realised how much it had.

"The current accommodation, event spaces, and food and beverage offerings in Port Vincent fall short of expectations when measured against South Australia's growing tourism market," Mr Villis said.

"Port Vincent is missing out on the momentum being generated by major state events such as LIV Golf, Gather Round, the Fringe, and Tasting Australia - events that drive visitation, spending, and economic

uplift across South Australia.

"Yorke Peninsula remains at the lower end of average tourist spend per visitor.

"This needs to change and Port Vincent can be a leader of that change."

However, Mr Villis said in response to the June public meeting held in Port Vincent, the development application has been put on hold to review the application options and work towards the best outcome for the community and

Dockside.

At the July YPC meeting, Port Vincent resident Charmaine Kimber presented the petition to council and passionately spoke about her concerns for her community if Dockside were able to continue.

Her anger was directed at YPC council staff, and to Gum Flat councillors for not attending the public meeting held in Port Vincent the month prior.

"Elected members took on the responsibility of representing rate-

payers and making decisions on behalf of ratepayers; yet no elected members attended the meeting," Ms Kimber said.

"I felt I had no choice but to call that meeting to inform as many as possible what has taken place to date and then represent the Port Vincent community myself with the signed petition, which was quietly left on a table at the side of the hall without mention."

Ms Kimber's full statement can be read in the YPC July minutes.



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It was pledged as an election commitment back in February 2022, and the wait is now over — the tender for the upgrade of the SAAS ambulance station at Wallaroo has been awarded and works have commenced!

Coupled with this fantastic news last week was the investment in a new community paramedic for Yorke Peninsula as well as a new 24/7 emergency paramedic crew based in Wallaroo, the latter to arrive soon and be initially based in Moonta (from 14 July) before making the move to the Wallaroo Ambulance Station later this year once the station upgrade is complete.

The above investment will mean for the first time, SAAS career paramedics will be based on the Yorke Peninsula 24 hours of every day, which will make an enormous difference in easing the burden on our local volunteer ambos.

Other good news for health last week, the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network is included in the roll-out of more regional interns undertaking GP and rural generalist training under a new employer model specifically for regional SA, involving SA Health and private employers. This is exciting progress, which is designed to address one of our biggest health workforce issues in regional and remote areas — recruiting and retaining doctors.

New rescue vessel

After advocating since 2018 for a replacement vessel for the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol in Point Turton, finally funding has been secured to the tune of \$555,000 which will provide sufficient funds for a new fit-for-purpose, properly equipped rescue vessel which will be 2C surveyed, so it will be able to operate commercially up to 30 nautical miles offshore. The funding will also cover a new tow vehicle, plus alterations to the crew's storage facility to house the new vessel.

What an outcome! Well done to the RVCP volunteers for your patience, and for operating for so long while hamstrung with an aged boat only surveyed for service within two nautical miles from shore!

Busy sitting week

Parliament is now in winter recess but there were fruitful sitting weeks in the lead up.

Topics I raised or debated included the unsafe Marion Bay boat ramp, illegal tobacco laws, the North Adelaide Golf Course Bill, the algal bloom impact, and my Budget response.

Other actions in July have included calling for further fee relief for commercial fishermen; advocating for funding support to help businesses comply with new mandatory installation of AED Defibrillators; and supporting safety improvements to the Thrington and Mines Road intersection near North Yelta, Moonta.

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HAND OVER... Deputy Premier Susan Close (fourth right) met with Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong, National Trust South Australia regional operations manager Laura Evans, CCC community engagement coordinator Holly Cowan, NTSA president Millie Nicholls, CCC mayor Roslyn Talbot, Regional Council of Goyder mayor Bill Gebhardt, RCG chief executive David Stevenson and CCC manager of growth and community activation Duncan Curnow to receive the request for preliminary assessment from the ACMS.

World heritage advances with handover

THE Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta Consortium has taken a significant step forward in its bid by presenting a submission of request for preliminary assessment to Deputy Premier Susan Close.

The group, filled with representatives from the National Trust of South Australia, Copper Coast Council and Regional Council of Goyder, presented the request on July 11.

The state government will forward the request to the Commonwealth for submission to the UNESCO World Heritage Centre.

Regional Council of Goyder mayor Bill Gebhardt said this stage of the process was important.

"The handover of the bid for preliminary assessment is a critical step on the road to receiving UNESCO World Heritage status," Mayor Gebhardt said.

"This is a new process that will become mandatory in 2027, but something the bid team felt important to engage in now."

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot welcomed the meeting with Ms Close.

"Today's handover simply would not happen without the team we have assembled, it has taken a power of work to get to this position," Mayor Talbot said.

President of NTSA Millie Nicholls said it was through collaboration that the opportunity to showcase the shared heritage between Moonta and Burra on the world stage has been forged.

This follows a meeting between the ACMS and Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of SA at government house in May.

The ACMS is a collaborate body dedicated to securing UNESCO World Heritage status for the historic Cornish mining towns of Burra and Moonta.

In September 2024, the sites were added to Australia's World Heritage Tentative List.

In 2017, the sites were both given National Heritage status.

World Heritage Consultant Barry Gamble brought the joint concept of the bids to the table in 2009.

To learn more about the sites and the World Heritage bid, visit burramoonta.worldheritage.com.au.

What is preliminary assessment?

PRELIMINARY assessment is a mandatory desk-based process for sites being considered for nomination for the UNESCO World Heritage List.

It is a way to receive early feedback on the potential of a site to demonstrate Outstanding Universal Value and to assess the feasibility of a nomination to World Heritage.

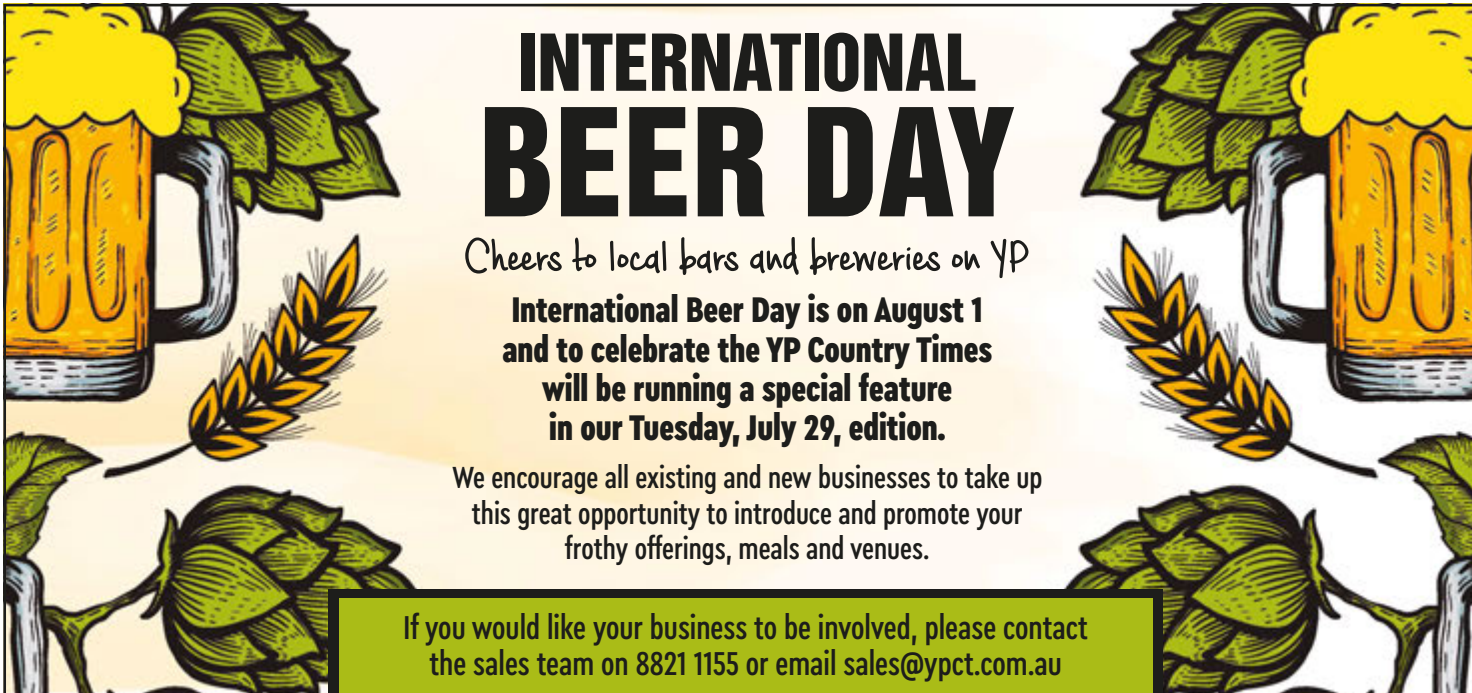
The assessment is conducted by the Advisory Bodies (International Council on Monuments and Sites and International Union for Conservation of Nature) and helps to avoid investing resources in nominations that may still require some work to proceed.

In March, World Heritage consultant Barry Gamble told the National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch that World Heritage listing could be achieved by 2028 if the preliminary assessment was submitted by September.

He outlined the timeline, if the preliminary assessment route were taken.

"We will put in our submission in September, wait a year, receive our report back in October next year, wait a year, and then we can nominate (for World Heritage recognition)," Mr Gamble told branch members.

"No other site in Australia can interrupt our ranking, unless politically you are held back."



INTERNATIONAL BEER DAY

Cheers to local bars and breweries on YP

International Beer Day is on August 1 and to celebrate the YP Country Times will be running a special feature in our Tuesday, July 29, edition.

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Wallaroo PS raises funds for hay bale appeal

WALLAROO Primary School transformed into a vibrant farmyard and raised more than \$1000 for drought-impacted farmers late last month.

In support of the Big Hay Bale Appeal, students dressed in their best farmer attire, participated in activities highlighting the challenges farmers face, and enjoyed a disco and sausage sizzle on June 26.

The appeal, organised by the Rotary Club of Adelaide Central, is designed to ship hay bales to farmers struggling to feed their livestock due to ongoing drought conditions.

“The Farmer For A Day event not only provided a fun and educational experience for the students but also fostered a sense of empathy and community responsibility,” principal Jenevieve Heinrich said.

“A special highlight of the day was the generous contri-

bution from Scott of Larwoods Ag Services, Kadina, who kindly donated his time to drive a brand-new Case IH 280 Magnum tractor to the school.

“This provided a unique opportunity for the children to look at, sit in, and take pictures with the impressive machine.

“Scott was on hand to answer any questions the children had, further supporting the Hay Bale Appeal, and enriching the educational experience.

“The day highlighted the importance of community support and the impact that collective efforts can have in addressing real-world issues.”

Ms Heinrich thanked the Rotary Club of Adelaide Central, Scott from Larwoods Ag Services, Kadina, and all the children, parents, and staff who participated and contributed.



MONSTER EFFORT... Students had the chance to look at, sit in and take pictures with a brand-new Case IH 280 Magnum tractor, thanks to Larwoods Ag Services, Kadina. Left: **FARMER'S FEED...** Nicole Birkett and Emily Barber on barbecue duty.



JILLAROOS... Mother and daughter Amelia Emery and Ruby dressed as stylish women of the land.



COUNTRY CHIC... Kiara makes sun safety chic with her broad brimmed hat.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND... Harry needs nothing more than straw to chew on, a pair of Rossi's and his border collie.



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NEW STORE... Specsavers Kadina directors Rebecca Rich and Brooke Daws in the new contact lens bay. **Right: GLASSES GALORE...** The shop floor boasts an extensive array of brands, styles and prices, with 10 optical assistants on staff to help you find your best look.

SPECSAVERS Kadina has opened its new, purpose-built store, designed to deliver the highest level of care and service to the local community.

The new store offers significantly enhanced facilities to ensure a seamless and comfortable experience for every customer.

"With five fully equipped optometry consulting rooms and four state-of-the-art diagnostic rooms, we are better positioned than ever to provide thorough, efficient, and personalised eye care," optometry director Brooke Daws says.

"Additionally, we now have nine dedicated dispense bays, offering private and confidential spaces to discuss lens options and visual needs in detail.

"We are especially proud to introduce our upgraded contact lens bay — perfect for new contact lens wearers who wish to learn more about the process and explore the many available options."

The expanded shop includes a fully accessible audiology room in anticipation of offering hearing tests in the near future.

"The entire store has been designed with accessibility in mind, including full wheelchair access across all areas," retail director Rebecca Rich says.

"In addition to our improved layout and facilities, we are excited to now display an incredible 1106 frames on our custom illuminated shelving —

the largest selection available in any Specsavers store.

"This extensive range ensures that every customer can find the perfect frame to suit their style, needs, and budget."

Specsavers Kadina continues to offer free optical coherence tomography (OCT) to all patients at every eye test, and upgraded OCT technology ensures the most advanced imaging and diagnostic capabilities available.

"This commitment to innovation allows us to provide the most comprehensive and detailed eye examinations possible," Brooke says.

"Our dedicated team remains at the heart of what we do.

"We are fortunate to have a passionate and experienced team, including three optometrists, two optical dispensers, and ten optical assistants — all of whom live locally and actively contribute to various community groups.

"We are also proud to support and sponsor several local sporting clubs and community initiatives."

Rebecca and Brooke thanked Dentures Direct for allowing Specsavers Kadina to use their space during the renovation period, allowing them to continue serving the community.

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1. **HUGE SELECTION...** Skye helps Nicole pick out the perfect pair, with over 1000 options to choose from; 2. **CHOICE...** Tracy shows off one of the 1106 frames displayed on custom illuminated shelving – the largest selection available in any Specsavers store; 3. **SUNGLASSES...** UV rays are still present in winter, and Specsavers Kadina has plenty of polarised lenses on offer; 4. **NEW TECH...** Retail director Rebecca Rich gives Mark an OCT scan. These are performed free for every patient during every eye test; 5. **PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL...** Ella measures up glasses on Jasmine in one of the new dispense bays away from the busy shop floor.



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Community

Guest speaker recalls survey trip to Antarctica at support group meet

FORMER member of the Royal Australian Navy Kali Germein was guest speaker at the Yorke Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group's June meeting.

Born and raised in Minlaton, Kali joined the Navy in 2014 and completed her initial recruit training at HMAS Cerberus in Victoria.

She then trained as a hydrographic surveyor in Sydney before her first posting to HMAS Mermaid based in Cairns.

Another posting to Sydney saw Kali join a small team and the opportunity to be a member of Operation Southern Discovery arose in 2018.

This deployment included a trip to Antarctica to all three Australian stations — Casey, Davis and Mawson.

Travelling aboard the Aurora Australis, the navy crew first arrived at Casey station first where they had very limited time to test equipment and survey.

They then flew to Davis station in a Basler DC3 aircraft.

Kali described this as a somewhat rocky station known as the "Riviera of the South" because of its beautiful weather compared with other Antarctic locations.

Mawson station was the final destination for the team's survey work.

It is the oldest continually occupied Australian station in Antarctica, and the oldest south of the Antarctica Circle.

The last Australian huskies were removed from Mawson Station in December 1993 to comply with the Madrid Protocol, which bans non-native animals in Antarctica to protect the environment.

Kali showed the appreciative audience of 21 people many photos, including one of Santa Claus appearing during Christmas celebrations in 2018, much to the delight of survey team members.

She also gave us an amusing insight into why penguins don't freeze in the extreme Antarctica weather conditions.

Kali discharged from the RAN in 2020 and returned home to Minlaton to help on the family farm. She now enjoys horse riding, spending time with her dogs and being part of local community groups.

After question time, Ray Agnew presented Kali with a thank you gift and the evening concluded with supper.

The support group's next meeting is on Monday, August 11.

For information, contact Robert Kidd on 0438 532 404 or Tony Hughes on 0448 400 031.



THANK YOU... Robert Kidd and Ray Agnew OAM present Kali Germein with a thank you gift after her presentation to the YP Prostate Cancer Support Group.

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ONE STITCH AT A TIME... Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate craft group's Elsie, Joan and Yvonne with Anglicare's Cathy Obst.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Bay Lifestyle Estate's craft group has demonstrated the power of community and compassion, donating almost 30 handmade quilts and blankets to Anglicare to support those in need across the Copper Coast this winter.

Meeting fortnightly in the estate's clubhouse, the group of dedicated women has been quietly crafting quilts for the past four years, turning their love of sewing into a heartfelt mission.

Each quilt is carefully stitched with care, destined to

bring comfort to individuals and families facing hardship.

Anglicare representatives expressed deep gratitude for the group's generous contributions last year, and the feedback from recipients was overwhelmingly positive.

Many shared how the quilts provided not only physical warmth but emotional support during challenging times.

This year's donations were handed over to Cathy Obst from Anglicare, who visited the clubhouse to receive the quilts and thank the group for their ongoing support.

Joan, one of the founding

members of the craft group, said she was proud to be able to give back to the community.

"These quilts are more than fabric — they're a message that someone cares," she said.

The craft group's efforts have become a cherished tradition within the Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate, and their work continues to inspire others to contribute in meaningful ways.

If you would like to donate material for future quilts, please contact Sue Barke on 8825 3716; donations are always gratefully received as materials are becoming more expensive.

New president looks to the future

THE Ardrossan branch of the Country Women's Association has elected a new president to take the 80-year-old branch into the future.

Beverley Elliott was elected to the role at the branch's annual general meeting on June 8, replacing outgoing president Jan Hanf.

The new branch secretary is Gaye Hammond and Jose Patrick will continue as treasurer.

Beverley said the key to ensuring the future of the branch was to build up its numbers and she was pleased that three new members had recently joined, taking total membership to 10 people.

"We are inviting women to come along to our meetings and see what it's all about," she said.

"We welcome ladies of all ages and at all life stages to join us in friendship."

Beverley grew up in Elliston and first joined the CWA as a teenager. She moved to Ardrossan seven years ago and has been a branch member for the past five years.

Branch members voted to continue supporting the breakfast program at Ardrossan Area School with an annual donation of \$500.

Members will continue to take part in the program to deliver fresh fruit donated by the local Drakes Supermarket to Ardrossan and Districts Community Kindergarten.

The branch put on a morning tea on June 8 for the volunteers who work with Adrian Oster each Tuesday morning to maintain the Ardrossan Town Square.

The next meeting will be held on August 12, at the Town Hall. It will celebrate the branch's 79th birthday and visiting members of the Kapunda CWA branch will take part.

A guest speaker from CWA South Australia headquarters will talk about the CWA Emergency Aid Fund for country families in need.

Please bring a plate for a shared lunch.

For more information, contact Jose Patrick on 0428 851 181.

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WELCOME: Ardrossan CWA members Sharron Quinn, Jan Hanf and Daphne Bretag with new branch president Beverly Elliott (middle).



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Adventures in Antarctica

A CRUISE to Antarctica in February this year was the theme for a presentation by Bronte Woodward to the Moonta Probus Club on July 7.

After an introduction by president Helen Colliver, Bronte explained how he and his wife Carolyn, accompanied Carolyn's mother Pat on the ship, Ocean Endeavour.

They departed from Ushuaia in Argentina's southern province of Tierra Del Fuego, then travelled through the notorious Drakes Passage, to Antarctica.

By good fortune they avoided the waves of 12-14 metres that are often encountered in the area and saw their first iceberg just before reaching the continental ice sheet, which is calculated as more than three kilometres thick.

Other highlights include sighting humpback whales, killer whales and sea birds, including albatross, skuas and petrels and spectacular pre-deep winter sunsets over the islands.

Bronte endured a polar sea water plunge, with safety rope, at 0.5 Celcius and then, in remarkably still waters, the trio took Zodiac boat rides to an abandoned scientific base on Stonington Island. A similar excursion to an abandoned United Kingdom base on Horseshoe Island was of particular interest.

The trio also saw leopard seals pursuing penguins, majestic emperor penguins, moss and lichen that survive incredible freezing temperatures, and they learned how whale tail flukes are as individual as are human finger prints.

Two-seater kayaking made for adventurous moments and the marriage of a Manchester couple on an Antarctic island, in regular clothing, was another highlight of the journey.

The friendliness of the South American people also helped make the cruise memorable for the three adventurers.

Katrina Mudge moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the Probus



ICY ADVENTURE... Moonta Probus Club member Kristina Mudge thanks Carolyn and Bronte Woodward, who gave a presentation on their voyage to Antarctica.

members to Bronte and Carolyn — it was warmly endorsed.

President Helen gave special mention of July birthdays for Jan French, Marg Bastian and Moreen Huddleston. Denice and Don Karutz celebrate a diamond wedding anniversary on July 17. Congratulations to all.

Gordon Woods reported on attending the Northern Yorke Peninsula Rotary Club Presidential Induction of Mem Westbrook by president Sue Liebelt on July 1. It was a great occasion for all concerned.

Members were reminded of upcoming events. On Friday, August 15, a combined lunch will be held

with Minlaton Probians at the Maitland Hotel and then a visit to South Kilkerran.

A full itinerary is planned for the exciting three-day visit to Peterborough, from October 21 to 24.

The Diners' Club regular lunch will be held at Weeroona Hotel, Wallaroo at 12 noon on Friday, July 18.

The next club meeting will be on Monday, August 4 featuring to hear Janine Mercer regarding "Show Entertainment".

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GRW

Exploring origins of the Cornish

THE early days of the Cornish people and their country were explored at the June meeting of the Cornish Association of South Australia's Yorke Peninsula Branch.

Speaker for the June meeting was the Reverend June Ladner, who, in her usual enlightening manner, posed the question "Who are the Cornish?"

She started from the Ice Age, when Cornwall was joined with Brittany and the Basque area of Spain and aligned with them culturally.

June then covered incursions from the Beaker people from northern Turkey, who were the first miners, and then the Celts from Central Europe, in the years between 700 and 500 BC.

She talked about how the Romans, Anglo Saxons, Jutes and Normans had little effect on Cornwall.

Recent genetic tests had shown that the Cornish were distinct from people in the rest of England. Welsh and Irish surnames appeared in Cornwall in the sixth century.

The second part of June's talk was

more tongue-in-cheek and tackled the subject of pasty baking, using information from The Encyclopedia of the Cornish Pasty.

One of the facts she gleaned was that the first version of the pasty as we know it today appeared in the court of King John in the 13th century, probably using venison.

The vote of thanks was given by Roger Osborn, before members enjoyed afternoon tea and a chat.

A new version of the Branch newsletter was introduced at the meeting.

After a break following the retirement of previous editor, Lilian James, Margaret Penhall-Jones has taken on the editorial role and is looking for input from members.

It was also decided that the Branch needs to set up a Facebook page.

The next meeting of the NYP Branch is the AGM, which will be held at 1.30 pm on Monday, July 28 at the Royal Hotel, Moonta and subs will be due.

Anita Woods



HISTORY BUFF... Roger Osborn thanks Reverend June Ladner for her talk on the history of the Cornish people to members of the Yorke Peninsula Branch of the Cornish Association of South Australia.



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CELEBRATION... St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, reception students celebrated 100 days of learning before the school holidays. *Image supplied*

Students celebrating 100 days of learning

DONNING grey wigs, glasses, shawls and walking sticks, reception students at St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, dressed as centenarians to celebrate 100 days of learning before heading off on school holidays.

Festivities began with a lively parade around the school grounds where the students proudly showed off their costumes, and they were met with cheers and applause from peers and staff who lined the corridors to celebrate with them.

The day of celebrations continued with themed learning activities.

Students took part in STEM challenges, including building towers with 100 cups, which encouraged teamwork, creativity,

and problem-solving.

They also enjoyed singing and dancing to 100-themed music, and collaborated with their year six buddies.

“The day was a joyful reminder of how far the receptions have come in their first year of school,” SMMS reception class teacher Lisa Hanson said.

“It honoured their growth as learners and the supportive, fun-filled environment that nurtures them every day.

“As the reception class continues their school journey, the 100 days celebration will remain a treasured memory of friendship, achievement, and the joy of learning at St Mary MacKillop School.”

Honours for garden club members

TWO members of the Ardrossan Garden Club were recognised with life memberships at the club’s recent annual general meeting.

The awards were a huge surprise for Barbara Gray and Rosemary Jolley.

Jan McInerney, a club life member for many years, read out Barbara and Rosemary’s achievements and president June Blaschek bestowed them both with their life membership badges. Congratulations, ladies.

Barbara also took out the champion prize for the club’s monthly competition, which is always hotly contested.

It is very interesting for club members to see what is growing in the members’ gardens each month.

All positions within the club were filled unopposed for the 2025-26 and members were given the program for the year ahead.

We are only a small club, but all our members are enthusiastic growers and gardeners.

The meeting closed with a light lunch supplied by the club.

The club meets on the first Monday of each month, or if this is a public holiday, on Tuesday.

Meetings are held in the small hall opposite the local hardware store.

June Blaschek



HONOUR... Ardrossan Garden Club president June Blaschek presents Barbara Gray with her life membership badge. Right: **RECOGNITION...** Rosemary Jolley is presented with her life membership badge by Ardrossan Garden Club president June Blaschek.

Drought funding for school camps

SIX Yorke Peninsula public schools are set to benefit from drought funding for school camps and excursions, after the state government more than tripled financial support due to demand.

Announced earlier this year as part of the government’s drought support package, the initiative provides up to \$250 per eligible student for them to attend a camp or excursion.

Initially there was a commitment of \$250,000 but after more than 100 schools sought financial support for more than 6000 students, the funding was boosted to \$865,000.

All applications relate to camps and excursions that will take place this year and are directly linked to educational opportunities.

Schools approved on YP include Port Broughton Area School, Bute Early Learning and Primary School, Moonta Area School, Central Yorke School (Maitland), Curramulka Primary School, Yorketown Area School, and Snowtown Primary School.



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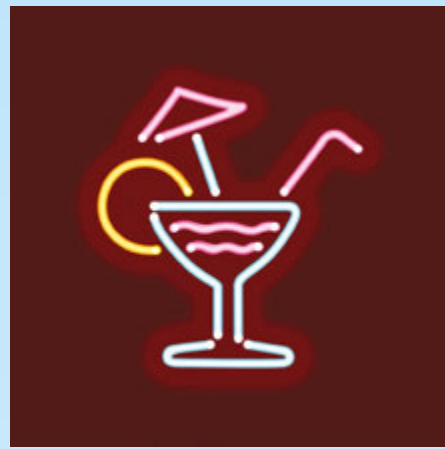




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Sport

Local players shine at National Basketball Championships

Harry Rennie

REPORT BY

Local basketball stars Nate Mercer of Kadina and Eva Harris of Paskeville represented South Australia Country at the under 16 National Basketball Championships in Bendigo between July 5 and 13.

Mercer was a standout in his team, averaging 14.6 points per game coupled with 2.6 steals leading his team to a 9-3 win record.

His best performance came against Queensland North where he scored 23 points to go along with

seven rebounds, one assist, four steals and two blocks.

Harris' team only managing two wins but played well as a team.

Harris shone at the defensive end, averaging 3.71 rebounds and a steal per game.

Her best performance came against Australian Capital Territory when she had seven points, three rebounds, two assists and one steal in her team's first victory.

Both of the young stars enjoyed their experience and represented their clubs and community with pride across the tournament.



GOING FOR GOAL... Nate Mercer drives to the hoop against Tasmania. Left: PROUD MOMENT... Eva Harris is presented her jersey ahead of the National Championships.

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YP in the mix at country champs

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

Football rolled into Port Pirie over the weekend, with the South Australian Country Championships taking place in the town.

Yorke Peninsula players were in the Central Zone team and kicked off their championships campaign on Saturday morning against the South East.

In what was a low-scoring game, the Central team trailed by a straight kick at the end of the first half, recording a solitary goal to the break. An inaccurate second half told the story for Central, going down by 10 points after recording one goal and four behinds in the second half. Moonta and Central zone captain, Ryley Maitland, lead from the front, kicking a goal in the narrow loss.

The Central side came up against a strong Southern team in the afternoon. After opening up a four-goal lead by half time, the Southern side recorded a further three goals in the final half to extend their winning margin to 31 points, leaving Central winless through the group matches and on the bottom of the table.

Sunday was finals day, with the

Central team in a playoff for fifth against the Northern side, which managed one win for the championship. In a high scoring first half, Central found themselves behind by two goals, however with the high scoring nature of the game, they were well and truly in touch to win.

In a strong second half, Central over ran the Northern side, coming from behind to claim a gutsy victory and cement fifth position in the championship. Again, Maitland proved vital to the result, starring in the midfield for Central and leading from the front as captain.

The team of the championships featured two footballers from Yorke Peninsula. Maitland featured on the interchange for the championship team after three strong performances, including a best on ground in the fifth-place playoff.

Broughton-Mundoora product, Kallis Freer, also had an amazing championships performance for the Northern side, and was named as ruck rover for the team of the championships side. Freer starred in all the Northern sides games, including kicking two crucial goals in the sides only win on Friday night.



YP PLAYERS...Assistant coach, Giles Ellis, Otis Carthy, Phoenix Foster, Angus Glazbrook, Will Neumann, Oliver Mullins, captain Ryley Maitland, Riley Davey, Isaiah Wilksch and Aidan Turner represented the Yorke Peninsula in Port Pirie over the weekend.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Kallis Freer, Port Broughton, gets a handpass away for Northern against South East.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Otis Carthy, CMS Crows, catches a South East player for Central.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Central zone captain Ryley Maitland, Moonta, gets a kick.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Port Broughton's Aaron Laverty reels in the ball for Northern against South East.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Moonta's Oliver Mullins gets a handpass for Central against South East.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, scoops the ball off the ground for Central.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Aidan Turner, Moonta, lays a tackle for Central against South East.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... YPFL umpire Nathan Rowe helped officiate the championships.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Will Neumann, Kadina, under pressure to take a mark against South East.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... YPFL representatives at the championships included umpire Kayla Tsorotiotis and goal umpire Martin Borlace.

YP talents feature across zones

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Along with those who played for Central Zone, male and female talents from Yorke Peninsula played for other zone teams at the 2025 South Australian Country Football Championships in Port Pirie from July 11 to 13.

For the only undefeated team in the event, South East, former Paskeville A grade talent Mitch Larsson was a member of the championship winning side.

In the grand final, the South East side kicked 11.11 (77) to Southern 9.8 (62) by 15 points in a high-class contest.

Larsson, who played his role a small forward across the tournament has been playing with the West Gambier Roos in the Limestone Coast competition, and works as a teacher in the town.

He moved down to the South East during the 2024 season, having previous played for Prince Alfred Old Collegians while getting his teaching degree.

The Northern Zone started the championships on Friday night with a

strong win over Eyre Peninsula under lights, then dropped their second game and finished up playing Central Zone on Sunday morning fifth verses sixth match.

The Broughton Mundoora pair of Kallis Freer and Aaron Laverty were strong performers for Northern, despite their teams' results.

Ball winner Freer was among the best players for Northern in the first and final contest and kicked a brilliant goal on Friday night.

Laverty, who has played in premier-ships in the Barossa Light Gawler and Northern Areas leagues, kicked goals against EP and Central Zone.

Former Curramulka girl and South Adelaide League footballer, the diminutive Nari Wright, played for the Southern Zone.

Currently with Myponga-Sellicks Mudlarks in the Great Southern competition, Wright was a consistent performer for Southern Districts and was high amongst the best players in Friday night women's game against Northern.



SOUTH EAST MOVE... Former Paskeville talent Mitch Larsson played for South East, the winning team at the Country Championships.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Port Broughton representatives for Northern - Kallis Freer, assistant coach Nick Hewett, Aaron Laverty.



CONSISTENT... Former Curramulka player Nari Wright pulled on her boots for Southern Zone at the weekend's Country Championships.

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Goalkickers: Northern: K Freer, A Morgan 2, O Ebert, A Laverty, M Longbottom, C Promnitz; Eyre Peninsula: H Chandler, J Wagner 2, B Pickett.

GAME 2

South East	4.3	(27)
Central	2.5	(17)

Best players: South East: D King, J Eldridge, M Telford, M Hein, K Bradley; Central: W Neumann, W Ryan, R Maitland, M Norton, P Foster.

Goalkickers: South East: D King 2, F Bradley, W Schreiber; Central: R Maitland, W Ryan.

GAME 3

Southern	7.10	(52)
Central	3.3	(21)

Best players: Southern: N Kraemer, B Heaslip, D Mitchell, J Spinks, K Kantilla; Central: W Ryan, M Norton, R Maitland, L Barnett, R Williams.

Goalkickers: Southern: B Marshman, R Pearsons 2, B Gaskin, tD Inglis, N Kraemer; Central: C Duncan, I McKenzie, W Ryan.

GAME 4

South East	7.2	(44)
Northern	4.3	(27)

Best players: South East: Z Richards, W Schreiber, T Reid, D Bibby, M Telford; Northern: L Jaeschke, T Nicholls, M Longbottom, R Bruce, A Coe.

Goalkickers: South East: F Bradley, N Studham 2, Z Richards, W Shepherd, R Wilsdon; Northern: L Coates, W Pratt.

FINAL – 5 V 6

Central	8.5	(53)
Northern	6.5	(41)

Best players: Central: R Maitland, W Ryan, C Duncan, L Barnett, A Turner; Northern: A Coe, A McShane, L Jaeschke, T Nicholls, K Freer.

Goalkickers: Central: L Barnett, C Duncan 2, L Arnold, A Glazbrook, I McKenzie, A Turner; Northern: A Coe 2, O Ebert, A Laverty, A Morgan, C Riggs.



HISTORY... Former presidents of the Port Wakefield Football Club and the Hummocks Watchman Football Club, Ron Nichol and Robbie Williams, hold the 2025 Hummocks Watchman Eagles guernsey, 30 years after they merged the two sides.



CELEBRATION...2025 Hummocks Watchman Eagles captains, James Harkness and Ben Daly, wear the 2025 commemorative guernsey for the clubs 30th season.

Eagles to celebrate 30 years

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The Hummocks Watchman Eagles will celebrate the club's 30th anniversary in Lochiel, when they take on Balaklava on Saturday, July 19 in a much-anticipated match.

The two teams are on the same rung of the Adelaide Plains Football League ladder.

The Hummocks Watchman Eagles are the result of a merger between Hummocks- Watchman and Port Wakefield in 1995.

Before that, the club was created from an earlier merger in 1985 between Watchman-Auburn and Hummocks United.

The Hummocks Watchman

Eagles now originate from eight clubs through mergers, with the history dating all the way back to 1878.

The predecessor clubs covered an area of 1300 square kilometres. They also made up almost an entire football league at one point, the North Western Football League, which existed until 1963.

The day will also feature reunions for past Eagles football and netball premiership teams.

These include the 2005 premiership as Hummocks-Watchman Eagles, the 1975 and 1965 A-Grade premierships, as Hummocks United and the 1955 A Grade premiership as Watchman will also be recognised on the day.

Non-senior flags in the 1975

Wachman and Auburn senior colts, and the 1995 junior and senior Hummocks Watchman Eagles premierships will also be celebrated, with the two 1995 flags won in the club's first year.

In what has been a unique journey for the club, the celebration of 30 years is important to all involved.

Committee member Purdie Barr says the club is a bright part of their lives.

"It is a huge achievement for our club, when the two presidents got together to finalise the merger, they said that if they got another five years, it would be a bonus," she said.

"Here we are, three decades later," she said.

"It is a testament to our volunteers and culture here at the club, as well as the work that has gone into running it."

The club has not just lasted 30 years, but has also achieved success since its most recent amalgamation.

"We have won twelve footy premierships, including five in eight years in the 2000s, in addition to 57 netball premierships in the last 30 years," Barr said.

There have only been seven years where the club has not won a netball premiership.

"In 2022, we won six netball premierships in one season, in grades A1 to A5 and in under 17, which was a huge milestone for our club."

"As part of our premiership reunions, it is great to see former players coming from as far as interstate to be part of our special day, highlighting what the club means to them."

There will be plenty of special events and kids entertainment for the spectators to enjoy, including a half-time heritage football match between older Eagles players and their junior teams.

"We will also have a Q and A in the evening, with prominent figures from our club including past players and coaches," Barr said.

"An auction will also be run, with some amazing prizes to be won, including our 2025 football guernsey, which is based on our first guernsey from 1995, our

netball warmup top, and a 2001 football guernsey, signed by the premiership winning sides of that season, our A and B grade footballers."

A fireworks display will close the night, capping off a fantastic event for the club and its short history.

"Our club culture is something we are very proud of," Barr said.

"We have always placed equal importance on what happens on and off the field."

"We may be small compared to some others in the league, but we've always had a big heart, banded together, looked out for one another, and known how to put on a good show on the social scene."

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LINING UP... Imogen Trengove and Woodville West-Torrens are going straight into the grand final.

One point win books Trengove and Eagles a grand final berth

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

In an absolute heart stopper, Bute export Imogen Trengove and Woodville-West Torrens won their SANFL women's second semi-final against Glenelg by just one point, giving them direct entry to the 2025 grand final.

The two stand out teams in the SANFLW competition this season clashed at Stratarama Stadium (Glenelg Oval), on Sunday, July 13.

Both teams enjoyed a win each when they met during the minor round.

In Sunday's second semi-final, a goal by Eagles full forward Klaudia O'Neill 17 minutes into the final quarter was the last score of the contest, with the desperate Woodville-West Torrens girls holding on to win by the smallest of margins — 4.6 (30) to 4.5 (29).

Trengove, in her second year of

SANFLW League football, was an important contributor as a high half forward and also had time in the midfield rotations.

She finished with 13 possessions, (five kicks and eight handballs) and was credited with three tackles and four clearances.

The Eagles will play in the grand final on Sunday, July 27, against the winner of this weekend's preliminary final between reigning premiers South Adelaide and Sturt.

The Eagles have never previously played major round football in their six seasons since entering the SANFLW competition in 2019.

They are now just one win away from an inaugural women's premiership.

Woodville-West Torrens has become the eighth and final team to participate in a season decider since the SANFLW competition started nearly a decade ago.

This underpins the growth in the women's game in this state and the work that

Adelaide Crows' game for drought relief

Adelaide Crows have announced their round 19 match against the Gold Coast Suns will play host to South Australian farming families, who are enduring extreme drought conditions.

The South Australian Government and Grain Producers SA, in partnership with Primary Producers SA, SA Dairyfarmers Association and Livestock SA, have teamed up with the Crows to deliver the Drought Support Match on Sunday, July 20 at Adelaide Oval.

Complimentary tickets will be made available for farming families.

As part of the match, the State Government will contribute \$100,000 toward the Rural Business Support Relief Fund, providing direct assistance to drought-impacted primary producers.

The club's home game partner, Foodland, will donate money for each goal kicked by the Adelaide Crows on the day.

In addition, Adelaide Crows defender and sheep farmer, Nick Murray, will lead clinics with other

Crows players before and after the drought support match in round 19, with one in Clare and the other in Mannum.

The Clare clinic on July 16 is billed as a fun filled football event for children aged 5-14. All participants must be registered by a legal guardian to participate and will receive a free four-game Crows membership. Head to the Adelaide Crows website to register for the event.

The clinic will run from 3:30pm to 5pm followed by a barbecue and player signing session from 5pm to 6pm.

Adelaide Crows chief executive Tim Silvers says the club is proud to help farmers affected by drought and their regional communities.

"We know so many families and communities have been hit incredibly hard by the drought and we hope an afternoon at the footy will provide some brief respite, much-needed fun and a sense of togetherness," Silvers said.

"It's the least we could do and especially given the support our club

is fortunate enough to receive from members and fans living in regional areas."

GPSA Chair John Gladigau says the match presents a vital opportunity to put the reality of the drought in front of urban audiences.

"This is a chance to take the message of this drought right into the heart of Adelaide and ask city-based South Australians and businesses to rally around our farmers," he said.

"We're grateful to the Adelaide Football Club and the State Government for backing this initiative — and we hope it helps raise not just money, but real understanding of what farming families are going through.

"We know a football game can't break the drought, but what it can do is bring people together and raise real money for those who need it."

Money raised from the match will go directly to the Rural Business Support Relief Fund, which is helping drought affected farmers in crisis.



FOOTY CLINIC... Adelaide Crows star defender, Nick Murray, will host a footy clinic in Clare in the coming weeks. He is pictured on his sheep farming property at Hartley, south of Callington.
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Big names for Ardrossan clinics and community night



PHILLIPS...Wayne Phillips wicketkeeping for Australia during his playing days. He represented Australia from 1982-1986.

Ardrossan Football and Netball Clubs will host a free community sports night this Thursday, July 17 featuring two big names who will also lead free junior and senior coaching clinics.

They are former Adelaide Crow and Fremantle Docker, Tony Modra and former Australian cricketer, Wayne “Flipper” Phillips.

Ardrossan Football Club president Jack Kuhnndt says the pair will help make the night a success to benefit the community.

“The night will be great for a struggling club, we hope to make it a good environment and it’ll be a great culture boost for us and the juniors,” he says.

“The clinics that will be hosted will help the juniors realise what they can aspire to be when they get older.

“It will be a great insight into the professionalism of sport.”

The event will be sponsored by Rex Minerals, West End, Vili’s and Fleurieu Milk.

Raffles will be held during the evening, with some great prizes including signed memorabilia.

A barbecue dinner will be available, and participating children will receive free pastries from Vili’s and flavoured milk, courtesy of Fleurieu Milk.

Tim’s Taxi Service will provide a free taxi from 8pm onwards to take guests home.

Coaching clinics will start at 4pm.

For more information see Ardrossan Football Club on Facebook.



MODRA... Tony Modra of South Australia celebrates winning the Fos Williams Medal after the 1996 AFL State of Origin match between South Australia and Western Australia.



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Kadina's leadership night a hit



TRAINING SESSION... 2025 Kadina Football Club senior colts, Archie Faulkner, Braith Cox, Blake Holman, Harry Brind, Bailey Henshaw, Max Yates, Blake Karpany, Dylan Cruett, Tex Neumann, Archie Scott, Harry Rennie, Lachlan Bodie, Josh May, Ed Day, Austin Lamshed, Frank Goryan, Taylor Plowman-Rigmany, Hamish Garrard, Leo Ziersch and Andy Miller, with former Port Adelaide captain Tom Jonas (centre). Below: Former Port Adelaide captain, Tom Jonas, delivers a meaningful and inspiring talk at the Kadina Football Club on Thursday, July 10.

Austinn Lane
Harry Rennie
JOURNALIST

It was a huge night at the Kadina Football Club last Thursday, with former Port Adelaide captain, Tom Jonas, hosting a leadership presentation at the club, attracting about 40 people to the venue. Jonas helped at team training sessions before discussing adversity and leadership at the Leadership and Navigating Adversity Community Forum. Jonas started by working closely with the junior colts team on skills and showed them how they can improve by working for each other and through better communication. Working with the senior colts, Jonas discussed how defensive pressure is a key component of the game and devised a handball drill which demonstrated how defence could be applied in game scenarios. To finish the training session, Jonas talked about the topics he would discuss at the forum, including how to recognise adversity. He talked about how you never know how people are travelling, and advised the players to always check up on their mates. Working with the A and B grade, Jonas first asked what the group would like to work on and

put this into action. As he was a key defender for Port Adelaide, he worked closely with defenders and showed them how positioning and timing is key. Jonas' input was very helpful, and he was able to share his knowledge and help many players in a short amount of time. After hosting the training sessions Jonas kicked off the leadership and adversity forum. He spoke about his hard times in the AFL system and what he learned from the challenges he faced. He also highlighted the importance of prioritising mental health not only in relation to football, but all aspects of life. Jonas spoke openly about how he was challenged in his role as captain of Port Adelaide Football Club. "I didn't have much leadership training or experience," he said. "I would often break down and sob heading home from the club, driving down the freeway. "When I first got to the club, the leaders definitely lead a different way to what they do now — there has been a massive change in footy clubs in that space." Jonas also dived into his life after football and emphasised to the younger men in the audience that it was okay to struggle with not knowing what you want to do. After his speech, Jonas opened

the floor and responded to many questions about football and leadership. Plenty of questions came from the junior players, highlighting how engaged they were by his talk and how much it meant to them. After the forum, Jonas stuck around the club and mixed with members of the community. It was a great evening hosted by Kadina Football Club, which allowed a prominent figure in the AFL world to have a profound impact on a sporting community in the country.



YPFL tipster...

Excitement builds

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood
REPORT BY

Six rounds remain before finals, and plenty of questions are begging for answers. Will Moonta keep their winning streak alive? Are Bute the real deal? Who snags third? Can Pasky mount a late surge? Will Ardrossan or the Eagles nab a couple of extra wins to climb the ladder? And can Wallaroo pinch a win before season's end?

Kadina v Ardrossan

The Roos head to Kadina to face the Bloods. Last time they met, Kadina won a tight one by five goals. Ardrossan will be sniffing an upset. On the ladder, Kadina's scoring is noticeably lower than other contenders. Can the Bloods find a more consistent path to goal?

At the final siren... Kadina by six goals.

Bute v Cougars

These sides drew earlier in the season. Since then, Bute have kicked on while Cougars have stumbled. With key players from both teams likely out, this one could test squad depth-the

stuff that premierships are built on.

At the final siren... Cougars by a goal.

CMS Crows v Moonta

This one's a ripper. The Crows are the latest to take on the Moonta juggernaut. A midfield battle looms for the gun Crows midfielders. They will need to get on top to win but dominating stoppages against Moonta is no easy feat. Moonta's depth across the ground may be the difference.

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

Wallaroo v Paskeville

Wallaroo returns from a double bye fresh and ready. Pasky have lost touch with the top five, so this could be a chance for the Dogs to pounce and shake things up. That said, Pasky boasts handy inside mids and young talent of their own. Would love to see the Dogs put up a fight. At the final siren... Pasky by 6 goals.

After last week's rain, expect softer decks across the grounds. Could be a week for inside mids and tough contested footy. Sounds gross to Tippy, but some blokes thrive in the muck.

YPNA tipster...

The run to finals

"Benchwarmer"
REPORT BY

With the Country Championships (nothing to do with netball but a week off welcomed all the same) done and dusted it is time to start the run to finals.

Wallaroo v Paskeville

It's been a while since Pasky has won a match, in fact way back in Round 6 against the Southern Eagles. Wallaroo has also been struggling with just the one win for the season thus far. Last time these two teams met, it was a Pasky win but only by six goals. The Doggies should have the self-belief they can turn this around as how good would a win be before Ladies Day! Despite an injury to Cassie Mills, Pasky still has a strong defensive line-up in Eliza Kitschke and Aleisha Michael with Courtney Larwood probably slotting into WD. Izzy Glasgow is the playmaker in attack for the Doggies, can she outsmart the Magpie trio?

At the final whistle... Wallaroo by two.

CMS Crows v Moonta

Moonta has racked up consecutive losses in the past two rounds and is hanging onto fourth spot by tenterhooks. Likely another loss is on the cards this Saturday and, if Ardrossan get the win, Moonta could be out of the four for the first time this season. However, the Dees are holding a good percentage thanks to the accuracy of youngsters Charlotte Keleher and Ella Aldridge — turns out they don't need a backboard after all. Moonta will be running with the bare seven again this Saturday, which Crows do every week, but one team will outrun the other.

At the final whistle... Crows by 15.

Bute v CY Cougars

Things are humming along nicely for the Bute Roosters at the top of the ladder. They are still yet to lose a game. The cynic in me thinks at least one minor round loss is never harmful but this won't be the week. Bute has too much depth and experience against a Cougars unit that lacks in options. Young goalies Iluka Zilm-Smith and Gabrielle Hickman have improved immensely thus far this season but will have their work cut out for them against the Bute defenders which could be any number of combinations between Marissa Hewett, Olivia Dunn, Aimee Butler, Demi O'Brien and now Hannah Wellington in the mix too.

At the final whistle... Bute by 20.

Kadina v Ardrossan

This will be match of the round with a win for the Roos edging them back into the top four — a feat I didn't think was possible without the presence of Kate Pfeiffer on the court. The Roos are standing tall and proud and implementing clever team play. Kadina has also been quietly building and settling into its strongest line-up. For Ardrossan, Alexa Simmons has stepped up in GA, playing her role beautifully when Sophie Thornton is being double teamed. Kadina defenders Alex Wehr and Nikkita Aldridge will lack height in the circle but both can jump. If Georgie Garrard is available, she could be slotted into the circle to match the height of Thornton. Given that I would love a spicy finish to the minor round with the fourth final spot up for grabs right till the end I'm going to cheer for the Roos this game.

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Midseason check-in: team of the year contenders

Eric “Tippy” Tipwood
REPORT BY

With the halfway point of the season behind us, Tippy thought it was a great time to check in on the YP Football League’s team of the year favourites.

There are more selectors involved this year, so the final team will go through a more rigorous selection process and be vetted by some very experienced football heads.

These are just some early thoughts:

The association team from the June long weekend is a good starting point. Otis Carthy (Crows), Tyler Nield and Abraham Helfand (Pasky), along with Giles Ellis and Will Schultz (Kadina), all featured among the better players during the carnival.

Angus Glazbrook captained the side. Jake Hodby (Bute) and Jayga Warmington (Moonta)

looked dangerous up forward, while Moonta’s Aidan Turner and Ollie Mullins both played their roles effectively.

Ben Nash played as a forward but is equally strong in the ruck.

While the final team of the year doesn’t require any under 21 players, it was clear at Mallala that a few are already seriously good footballers who could earn selection on merit.

Seth Harris (Bute) won the YPFL best U21 award. Isaiah Wilksch (Bute), Riley Davey (Cougars), Phoenix Foster and his Pasky teammate Will Mackay all impressed.

Some excellent players missed the association team due to injury or age.

Nathan Allen (Eagles) and Kaleb Gerschwitz (Cougars) were late withdrawals and both deserve to be in the squad.

Zone defender from last year, Jack Elsworthy (Kadina), and inform midfielder Charlie Dowling

(Ardrossan) will be hard to overlook.

Cougars midfield duo Zac Bates and Trent Heffernan are classy operators.

Top side Moonta will have plenty of representation — the obvious three being Mail Medallist Ryley Maitland, perennial team-of-the-year player Tyler Andrews, and former Glenelg defender Michael Virgin.

Another ex-Glenelg player, Tom Schott, and CMS Crows teammate Finn Betterman are also quality players.

Bute’s Christian Iannella, Dylan Evans and Jonte Hunter-Price can all stake a claim if the Roosters maintain their form.

Tom Luck (Wallaroo) has also put together a strong patch and could push his way in.

It will be a long night at the selection table deciding who to leave out from those 31 names, come the end of the season.

YPFL A grade: How the sides stack up

Young Kadina footballer Harry Rennie shares his take on the Yorke Peninsula Football League A grade teams— performances so far in the 2025 season.

Harrie Rennie
REPORT BY

Moonta

Currently on a 10-game win streak, Moonta has been the team to beat in 2025. Tyler Andrews and young gun Jayga Warmington have been impressive in front of goal with Aidan Turner, Matt Appleton and the ever-reliant Ryley Maitland dominating through the middle. The impressive run of wins wouldn’t be if it weren’t for defenders Oliver Mullins and Alex Elsworthy locking down opponents week in, week out. Will Moonta defend its premiership and go back-to-back in 2025?

Bute

One of the youngest cores in the league, Bute has put together an impressive nine wins to go along with a draw. Midfielder Seth Harris, ruckman Jonte Hunter-Price and Ben Nash have worked well dominating around the ground with lively key forwards Jake Hodby and Angus Hunter-Price dominating up forward. Electric small forward Dylan Boundy is putting together an above-average season with defender Sam Taylor hard to get past. Can this young team bring home a premiership in 2025?

CMS Crows

After recruiting some big players, the Crows have been decent by their standards. Big-bodied midfielder Otis Carthy and slippery Finn Betterman have dominated the midfield with the ever-reliant Angus Glazbrook kicking goals left, right and centre. Down back Josh Hoyle and Bodi Warwick have been reliant

all season. How many wins will the Crows win in the back half of season 2025?

Kadina

A young Kadina core has just welcomed back young gun Will Neumann to add to their incredible midfield depth of Jayson Manners, Lachlan Everett and Max Robertson. Smooth-moving forward Giles Ellis has been dominating up forward along with partner in crime Chris Flavel. Will Schultz and Kye McDonald have locked down the defensive 50, alongside Jack Elsworthy and Matt Borlace making the most of their elite ball use to provide back-half scores for the Bloods. Jake Westbrook has been ever reliable at any end of the ground. What’s on the cards for the remainder of the Bloods’ season?

Central Yorke

Having used a variety of young players, Cougars have won six games along with a draw. After losing key player Luke Trenorden early in the season, Central Yorke has had to experiment to find his replacement. Besides the injuries, Doug Grieg, Zac Bates and Trent Heffernan have dominated in the midfield all season along with young gun Cooper Jarrett stepping up, whether it be as a forward or defender. Corey Graham has been their main man up forward having kicked 23 goals through his nine games. Kaleb Gerschwitz and Corey Gray have been the Cougars stand-out defenders across the season. With returning players can the Cougars make a deep finals run?

Paskeville

Full of talent, Paskeville had a strong start — three wins from four starts — but is now four from 11. Former Geelong Cat Pheonix Foster is the talk of town bringing his presence to the Magpies up forward and in the ruck, to go along with Morgan

Cocks. Through the middle, captain Tyler Nield, Abraham Helfand and Will McKay have been reliable all season. Can the Magpies’ strong offensive unit make finals in 2025? It is looking unlikely.

Southern Eagles

Falling outside the top five, the Southern Eagles are full of local talent. Big ruckman Jarred Redden and midfielder Nathan Allen have been standouts in season 2025. Jarred’s brother Daniel has been solid down back alongside young gun Bernard Taheny. X-Factor captain Maxwell Sanderson can be damaging up forward or in the ruck to along with key forward Matt Barlow. What can the Eagles produce in the remainder of 2025?

Ardrossan

Only winning the one game so far, Ardrossan has been lively in games across the season. Charlie Dowling has had a great start as captain for the club dominating the midfield. Sam Pfeiffer has been dominant across the half-back line. Harry Cooney has been a promising young forward. The Roos have plenty of young talent to watch out for in years to come, having used senior colts consistently. Can Ardrossan win more games in the back half of 2025?

Wallaroo

Full of youngsters, Wallaroo has struggled throughout 2025. Standouts for the Bulldogs have been Tom Luck applying his dominance in the ruck and up forward, captain Harry Errington controlling the backlines, and midfielder Zak Cuthill winning possessions all over the ground. Wallaroo has used eight senior colt eligible players alongside five who played their final year of senior colts in 2024. Can the Bulldogs manufacture a win in season 2025?

Selectors release mid-season picks

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

A squad of 39 players have been named as the mid-season picks for the Yorke Peninsula Football League’s Team of the Year, including 10 players from ladder leaders Moonta.

The league has been tight this season, with six teams well and truly in the hunt for top five, it has made for exciting viewing.

The mid-season selections reflect the tight season, with most of the players coming from the top three sides on the ladder.

An all-round strong side, the Moonta Demons have a handful of players who have

been named as best players for more than half of their games, highlighting the strength of the side.

At this point, it is hard to view them not as premier-ship favourites, which will be reflected come Mail Medal night with a handful of their players expected to be in contention for the Team of the Year.

YPFL president and team of the year selector Brad Haylock says there is so much talent in the league it will be tough to pick the best combination of players.

“The under 21 talent is huge this year and we saw that at the Nutrien Cup in Seth Harris, Phoenix Foster, Jayga

Warmington, Isaiah Wilksch, Connor Knight and Will McKay,” he says.

“Moonta look a strong side, so it seems they will have a few players in contention, probably more than other clubs.”

Second place holders Bute have nine players featuring, also highlighting their dominance on the field in 2025.

CMS Crows have six featured players, including Angus Glazbrook, who is in a tight battle with Jake Hodby for league leading goalkicker.

Paskeville and Central Yorke have four players each, Kadina have three, with Wallaroo, Ardrossan and Southern Eagles all having one player representing their club.

2025 Mid-Season Team of the Year

Defenders: Jack Elsworthy, Will Schultz (Kadina); Sam Taylor (Bute); Will McKay (Paskeville); Michael Virgin, Oliver Mullins (Moonta); Kaleb Gerschwitz, Doug Greig (Cougars); Matthew Goldsworthy (Crows).

Midfielders: Riley Davey, Trent Heffernan (Cougars); Abraham Helfand (Paskeville); Finn Betterman, Otis Carthy, Jacob Tidswell, Thomas Schott (CMS Crows); Charlie Dowling (Ardrossan); Callum George, Seth Harris, Christian Iannella (Bute); Matthew Appleton, Ryley Maitland, Aidan Turner, Jake Turner (Moonta).

Rucks: Phoenix Foster (Paskeville), Jonte Hunter-Price (Bute), Jarrad Redden (Eagles), Tom Luck (Wallaroo), Dylan Slack (Moonta).

Forwards: Jayga Warmington, Tyler Andrews, Tom Hancocks (Moonta); Jake Hodby, Angus Hunter-Price, Isaiah Wilksch, Ben Nash (Bute); Morgan Cocks (Paskeville); Giles Ellis (Kadina); Angus Glazbrook (Crows).

The coach of the side will be the A Grade premiership coach.



TOP OF THEIR GAME...CY Cougars player Trent Heffernan and Paskeville’s Phoenix Foster wrestle for the football in their round 8 clash in Maitland. Both are having great seasons and feature in the mid-season squad for Team of the Year.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Carltons' season continues to splatter with the Brisbane Lions easily accounting for a struggling blues outfit at Marvel Stadium winning by 37 points on Thursday evening.

Brisbane led at every change holding the Blues goalless in the third term before running out 15.13 (103) to 9.12 (66) winners.

Against the odds George Hewett (Port Broughton) was the leading possession winner in the game with 33 disposals including 20 handballs, five marks, three tackles and nine clearances along with 384 metres gained. He also hit the scoreboard, kicking a goal.

Also played at Marvel Stadium the next day the Adelaide Crows took on the Bulldogs with the visitors winning 16.13 (109) to 15.8 (98); having control of the game for the opening three terms.

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) was the Bulldogs sub for this game, in the third quarter, finishing with four disposals, a couple of tackles and a clearance.

Port Adelaide shook off a gallant West Coast Eagles to win by 26 points.

With lesser than a goal separating the combatants at three-quarter time Port Adelaide's strong last quarter has kept their slim finals hopes alive, 12.15 (87) to 9.7 (61).

Bute lad Lachie Jones was solid in defence again with 12 disposals, four marks, five tackles and 308 metres gained.

SANFL

The Woodville-West Torrens season is again lurching after a disappointing lost to West Adelaide going down in the end by 13 points, 10.9 (69) to 7.14 (56).

Jordan Tilbrook from

Edithburgh made his SANFL league debut. He and Max Lister both finished with 13 disposals and Jett Hasting's had 12 including kicking a couple of behinds.

The Eagles do have a long injury list currently.

South Adelaide travelled up to Port Pirie and took on North Adelaide at Memorial Oval in a showcase country match.

A blistering eight goals to one opening term with the wind, set up the 30-point victory, with the Panthers getting home 16.11 (107) to 11.11 (77).

In South Adelaide's strong victory their co-captain Jake Summerton (Walleroo) was amongst the better players with 16 touches, eight marks and a couple of tackles.

SANFL Reserves

The Eagles reserves also went down to the Bloods 9.15 (69) to 7.3(45) by 24 points.

Brodie Harris (Kadina) was a strong contributor in his first reserve game.

The 192 cm, 18-year-old had 20 touches (11 kicks and nine handballs), five marks, a tackle and a contested mark in his performance.

Griff Hanson (Kadina) finished with 12 touches and five marks in the same contest.

In Central Districts reserves win over the Norwood Redlegs by 23 points Trent Tatolli lead the way with 25 disposals and a couple of tackles along with four clearances.

VFL

The Southport Sharks continued their winning ways at Kinetic Stadium, Frankston getting up by 28 points in round 16 of the VFL competition. They kicked 15.15 (105) to Richmond's 12.5 (77).

YP export Boyd Woodcock had 33 touches (17 kicks, 16 handballs) four marks, a tackle and four clearances.

VFLW

In the VFL Women's competition the Western Bulldogs endured an 87-point shellacking at Icon Park, going down 15.6 (96) to 1.3 (9).

Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) was a gallant performer against the odds for the Bulldogs. She finished with 15 disposals including 13 kicks, four tackles a mark and five clearances.

SANFL Under 18

Despite having more scoring shots than West Adelaide, the Eagles went down in a thriller by two points, with neither side scoring on the final four minutes of the contest.

The final score was West Adelaide 10.6 (66) to the Eagles 9.10 (64).

"Mitch Harris (Kadina) stood SA state player and expected AFL draftee Mitch Marsh and competed well, holding him to one goal," coach Shane Reardon explained.

"He was typically brave and strong in the air, taking five marks and having six spoils.

"Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) was a bit quieter this week with just the eight possessions but worked hard and competed well as he always does

"Jack Mumford (Walleroo) worked hard as our lone tall forward winner.

"He kicked goals and took four marks to go with his 15 possessions and was good on the ground as well.

SANFL Under 16

The Under 16s was played after the U18 fixture, with the Eagles going down by 29 points, 10.13 (73) to 7.2 (44).

Will Trengove (Bute) was the best of the Eagles YP lads, being industrious at the contest, finishing with 19 touches, a couple of



AFL... Jake Summerton has eyes on the ball.

tackles and five clearances.

James Richardson (Moonta) kicked a goal as well.

Suncorp Super Netball League

The Sydney Swifts and the Adelaide Thunderbirds finished second and third respectively after the minor round of the 2025 season.

In a pivotal round 14 game at the Adelaide Entertainment

Centre, reigning premiers, the T-Birds, defeated the Sunshine Coast Lightning 59-55.

Georgie Horjus (Bute connections) started at Wing Attack and finished in the shooting circle.

She was two from two shooting from the floor. Horjus also collected 18 goal assists, 15 centre pass receives and 34 feeds.

The Sydney Swifts had a good four goal win over the Queensland Firebirds in overtime, getting home 79-75.

Circle defender from

Yorketown, Sarah Klau was impressive with a pair of important intercepts.

Sasha Glasgow (Moonta) finished with five two goal Super Shots from seven attempts in the Mavericks final game for the season, in a match where they went down to Giants by 15 goals.

She was also eight from eight from one goal range, along with having five goal assists, a rebound and an intercept. She was also credited with nine centre pass receives and nine feeds.

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6.	Fraser McCracken, Kadina	111
7.	Steve Busch, Wallaroo	111
8.	Peter Ball, Minlaton	110
9.	Melissa Rolton, Kadina	110
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ROUND 19

Please circle your selections

Thursday, July 17
Essendon v GWS (MRVL)

Friday, July 18
Brisbane v Western Bulldogs (G)

Saturday, July 19
Hawthorn v Port Adelaide (UTAS)
Sydney v North Melbourne (SCG)
Carlton v Melbourne (MCG)
West Coast v Richmond (OS)

Sunday, July 20
Geelong v St Kilda (GMHBA)
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Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO)

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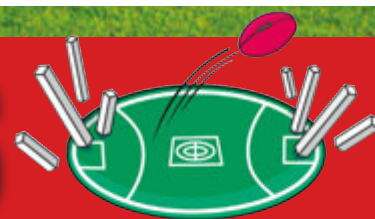
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Bernie Schulz

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Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO)

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 95



MD Mystery Tipster

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Collingwood v Fremantle (MCG)
Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO)

Last week: 7 TOTAL: 109



Mark Ravenscroft

Essendon v **GWS** (MRVL)
Brisbane v Western Bulldogs (G)
Hawthorn v Port Adelaide (UTAS)
Sydney v North Melbourne (SCG)
Carlton v Melbourne (MCG)
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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 101



Miriam Errington

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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 111



Sue Barke

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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 99



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Geelong v St Kilda (GMHBA)
Collingwood v Fremantle (MCG)
Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO)

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 94



Ashley Schmidt

Essendon v **GWS** (MRVL)
Brisbane v Western Bulldogs (G)
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Sydney v North Melbourne (SCG)
Carlton v Melbourne (MCG)
West Coast v Richmond (OS)
Geelong v St Kilda (GMHBA)
Collingwood v Fremantle (MCG)
Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO)

Last week: 8 TOTAL: 111



YPCT Mystery Tipster

Essendon v **GWS** (MRVL)
Brisbane v Western Bulldogs (G)
Hawthorn v Port Adelaide (UTAS)
Sydney v North Melbourne (SCG)
Carlton v Melbourne (MCG)
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Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO)

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 101



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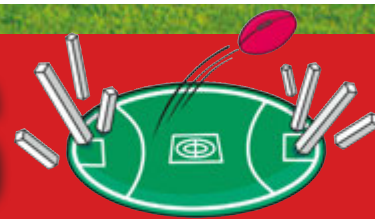
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YP lads in one-off victory

In tough and wintry conditions at The Parade, Norwood, three teenage Yorke Peninsula talents, Tahj Madigan, First Nations player Blake Karpany and Jack Southwood were among the Eagles who claimed a strong victory against the home side.

The stand-alone game on Tuesday, July 8 was part of the South Australian National Football League Intrastate program.

Woodville-West Torrens was strong across the breadth of the game and got home by a 56-point margin, 15.9 (99) to 6.7 (43).

Eagles Talent Manager Darren Hams said it was a positive all-round performance by the trio.

“Tahj (Madigan) played as a key forward, provided a good target going forward with his competition in the air,” Hams said.

“He snaffled nice marks as well as bringing other team mates into the game.

“Left footer Blake Karpany played on the wing.

“He showed his class, speed and agility, providing plenty of offensive drive with his ability to finish with good foot skills.

“Blake was among the leading performers in the contest.

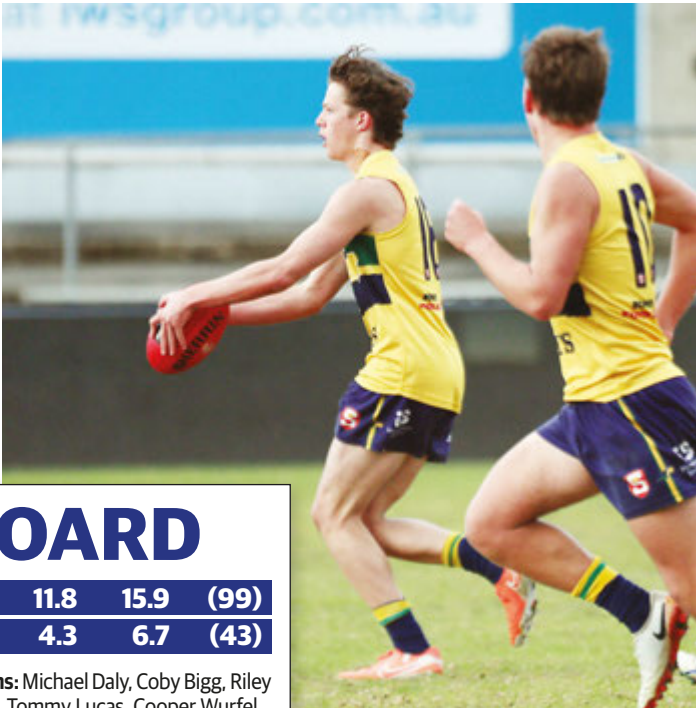
“Jack Southwood played in the midfield, and is well versed in playing inside and out roles.

“He provided some nice drive into our forward line.

“It was a good all-round effort by the team.”



ON THE RUN... Blake Karpany takes a kick for the Eagles against Norwood in last week's U17 game.



KICKING AWAY... Jack Southwood in action for the Eagles against Norwood in last week's U17 game.

SCOREBOARD

WWT EAGLES	4.4	8.7	11.8	15.9	(99)
NORWOOD	1.1	3.2	4.3	6.7	(43)

BEST PLAYERS – Woodville-West Torrens: Michael Daly, Coby Bigg, Riley Henneker, Blake Karpany, Anthony Zerella, Tommy Lucas, Cooper Wurfel.

GOAL KICKERS – Woodville-West Torrens: Anthony Zerella 3, Michael Daly, Cooper Wurfel, Perry Szklarz 2, Cody Harrold, Blake Karpany, Bradley Woolford, Ben Adam, Zachary Holdsworth, Tommy Lucas.



HONOUR... Jordan Tilbrook receives his inaugural SANFL guernsey from former Eagles player Darren "Dutchy" Holland.

Jordan Tilbrook makes SANFL league debut

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The youngest of the Tilbrook lads from Edithburgh, Jordan, made his SANFL league debut in the Woodville-West Torrens Eagles clash with West Adelaide on Saturday, July 12 in just his second year of senior football.

Tilbrook, who will turn 20 on July 30, started across half back and finished with a highly respectable 13 disposals on debut.

These included six kicks and seven handballs, and he laid three tackles.

Sadly, he didn't get the opportunity to sing the victory song in his first league game.

After a modest second term, when the Eagles conceded five goals to one, they lost 10.9 (69) to 7.14 (56).

Tilbrook was strong defensively, standing on Michael Laudato initially, restricting him to a single figure total of possessions.

Fittingly, another former Edithburgh footballer, Darren "Dutchy" Holland, presented Tilbrook with his first inaugural league jumper.

Holland was premierships player in the 1990s with the Southern Eagles and a

Woodville-West Torrens league footballer.

“The thing I noted the most was league football was so much quicker than any other football I’ve ever played,” Tilbrook said.

“I received plenty of messages of support from a number of mates.

“My first touch was just a little handball.

“Sauce (senior coach Sam Jacobs) said he was happy with my game.”

Tilbrook first played a full season of Yorke Peninsula A grade football in his mid-teens back in 2021, with the Southern Eagles.

He also played Eagles underage football, first travelling to the city back in 2019 at Under 15s level.

An all-round sporting talent, Tilbrook was a member of the South Australia Schoolboys state cricket team in Ballarat, as a left arm bowling all-rounder.

He suffered stress fractures and a bulged disc from cricket, which forced him out of the game.

His family, including siblings Daniel and Joel, along with his parents Lesley and Mark, and grandparents, Noreen and Doug were all at his inaugural game to support him.

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BOWLS

Wallaroo Bowling Club: Results 7-7-25 — Monday Scroungers attracted 33 bowlers, hailing from Auburn, Ardrossan, Port Victoria, Port Broughton, Maitland, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and our locals. Winner Gary Petch, runner-up John Williams, third John Brennan. First game winner Dave Volke, second game winner Bob Brandt, third game winner Shane Grimes. **Results 9-7-25** — Drawn pairs had a great attendance again with 48 bowlers coming from the Gold Coast, Edithburgh, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. Winners Trevor Bruce and Mark Heddle, runners up Vern Thom and Kathy Vluggen, third place Allen Gribble and Peter Rankin, fourth place Dianne Pearce and Trish Young. Touchers, Phil Johnson and Steve Yandell. Well done everyone. **Results 11-7-25** — Friday Triples had another impressive turnout, with bowlers coming from Prospect, Broadview, Edithburgh, Auburn, Maitland, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winners Steve Jolly, Marie Spiers and Terry Webb; runners up Peter Rankin, Joanne Smith and Chris Seaton; third place Graham Wilson, Julie Oborn and John Neville. Best second game winners: Steve Yandell, Robyn Spurling and Heather Kneivitt. Chocolates went to June Wilson and Dave Rogers, raffle went to Heather Kneivitt and Megan Falco. A great day was had by all, keep it up! *“Topsy”*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Results 25-6-25 — Round 12: Wannabees 12 d Redbacks 1; Outlaws 13 d Team 180 0; Rats Ringers 10 d Smack It 3; Hit ‘N’ Miss 9 d Nanna’s Girls 4. Top four averages: ladies, Caroline Dart 15.70, Vanessa Thomson 14.97, Angie Unger 14.56, Casey McCourt 14.18; men, Ken Grainger 22.72, Bevan Golding 21.19, Phil Rowland 19.33, Lachie Wileman 18.60. 180s: Wayne Raymond, Lachie Wileman 2; Ken Grainger, Brett Bateson, Caroline Dart 1. High pegouts: Paul Choules 100. **Results 2-7-25** — Round 13: Nanna’s Girls 6 d Team 180 5; Rats Ringers 8 d Hit ‘N’ Miss 5; Wannabees 9 d Smack It 4; Outlaws 12 d Redbacks 1. Top four averages: ladies, Tracey Stevens 18.32, Caroline Dart 16.44, Janice Tuck 12 97, Steph Charlesworth 12.97; men, Phil Rowland 22.46, David Brooks 21.91, Steven Bailey 21.16, Jim Wileman 20.74. 180s: Tracey Stevens, Janice Tuck, Phil Rowland 1. High pegouts: Dave Wileman 131, Ryan Discombe 116, Lachie Wileman 115, Tracey Stevens 102. **Results 9-7-25** — Round 14: Hit ‘N’ Miss 10 d Team180 3; Rats Ringers 10 d Wannabees 3; Outlaws 8 d Smack It 5; Redbacks 7 d Nanna’s Girls 4. Top four averages: ladies, Caroline Dart 14.98, Kylie Depledge 13.30, Steph Charlesworth 13.00, Casey McCourt 12.77; men, Steven Bailey 21.01, Phil Rowland 20.85, Ken Grainger 19.58, Lachie Wileman 18.70. 180s: Ken Grainger, Lachie Wileman, Phil Rowland 1. High pegouts: Beau Heron 116, Mark Bentley 101.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 8-7-25 — The fifth qualifying round of the club championships and club medal was played in very cold conditions. Winner and club medal winner: Tracie Littlewood c/b Carolyn Clift 75 net. Ball winners: Tracie Littlewood, Carolyn Clift 75; Jude Foster

76. NTP: 12 (SIMEC), Sharon Wheare; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Ashleigh Redding. Least putts: Sharon Wheare 25. *“LCD”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 12-7-25 — The quarter finals of the club championship were played in near perfect conditions. A grade: J Hicks d C Boucher forfeit; T Watson lost to N Edwards 22nd; T Crowell d P Littlewood 3/2; A Rowntree d G Meredith 3/1. B Grade: G Sperrin d M Parkinson 7/5; B Dolman d P Dyson 2/1; C Hatcher lost to R Dickson 3/2; R Johnson lost to D Errington 4/3. C grade: J Vidau d D Lemon 4/3; L Gill d B Scott forfeit; L Rochester lost to A Prime 2 up; C Treloar d D Treloar 5/3. Congratulations to all the winners and also to Cohen Treloar who had an eagle on hole nine. Another thirteen players contested a Stableford round. Winner A Redding 33, r-up G Burke 33. Ball winners: T Watson 32, D Watson 31. This week: Stableford. *“Spud”*

Bute Tuesday: Results 8-7-25 — It was a very wild and woolly day but six ‘die hard’ ladies contested the third President’s Stableford event. Kellie Davidson won the day with an impressive 38 points and Lesley Piggott was runner-up on 33 points. Kellie was also nearest the pin on holes 5 and 14. The ‘in-round’ game of most fairways hit was a tie for Kellie and Lesley on 12 each. Without saying, Kellie and Lesley both broke their handicaps. A distant crow was heard but the strong winds blew him away! *LP*

Copperclub: Results 8-7-25 — Par competition: D Yearbury +1, J Harvey -1, R Chadbourne -2, T Pridham -3, R Earle -4, P Smith -5, R Kelling -7, S Box -8, P Schultz, P Pridham, A Piper -9. NTP: 7, P Pridham; 16, J Harvey. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-7-25** — Four BBB Stableford competition: A Brown, J Harvey 35; G Tapps (Port Broughton Golf Club), P Schultz, G Appleton 34; P Smith, B Robinson 31; R Dayman 30; R Forrest, R Chadbourne, G Leue 29. Eagle: G Appleton. NTP: 4, B Robinson; 7, G Tapps; 13, K Danher; 16, A Barnes. PCC: 2.0. **Results 10-7-25** — Four-ball Stableford competition: R Forrest, A Brown 42; M Colbert, G Leue 41; R Dayman, P Smith; K Giddy, B Robinson 40; P Schultz, E Harrison; J Birchard, G Appleton 39; R Chadbourne, E Harrison; J Harvey, P Jones 38; D Chynoweth (Port Broughton), G Tapps (Port Broughton); A Flavel, P Flavel 37; S Box, B Vinzelberg 33. Eagle: G Appleton. NTP: 4, B Robinson; 7, G Tapps; 13, K Danher; 16, A Barnes. PCC: 2.0. **Results 11-7-25** — Stableford competition: S Lee 22; N Blake 17; T Wait 15; A Brown, R Forrest 14; T Searle 13; C May 12; L Pridham, T Daly 11. PCC: 0.0 **Results 12-7-25** — Stableford competition: S Norkunas 37; B Cugley 35; M Schilling 34; T Arthur 33; P Drew, J Threlfall 32; R Dayman, B Vinzelberg, C May 31; B O’ Hara, E Harrison 30. Eagle: A Raymond. NTP: 4, N McDonnell; 7, T Daly; 13, G Morris; 16, T Daly. PCC: 0.0.

Maitland Sunday: Results 13-7-25 — A stroke event was played on Sunday for our final qualifying round. Winner Mitch McInerney 66. Other scores: B. Heinrich 66; B. Edwards 70; T. Schwartz, D. Armstrong 71; M. Errington, D. Baker, N. Wright 72; M. Luciani, B. Wundersitz 73; A. Hollams 74; M. Roos, R. Gerschwitz 75; A. Ferguson 76; D. Ramsey 77; J. McCormack 78; B. Colliver 79. Tourism award S. McInerney. NTP: 6 (ANZ),

A. Hollams; 9 (Noola Farming), M. Roos; 12 (Southwoods), M. Roos; 14 (Pharmacists Advice), M. Luciani; 15 (Rockleigh), M. Roos; 16 (Centrestate), B. Heinrich. Moonta Gourmet Meats: D. Ramsey. Maitland Hotel: B. Edwards. Saturday is the Port Victoria open. Sunday is a Stableford event. *“rams”*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 1-7-25 — Sixteen ladies played in the fourth qualifying round. A grade: winner Sally Davey 74 net (88, O/S), r-up Toni 77 net (93, O/S). B grade: Belinda Wundersitz 72 net (97, O/S), Judith Davies 75 net (95, O/S). C grade: Marg Illman 76 net (103, O/S), Julianne Vanderpeer 77 net (105, OS). NTP: 3, Ann Butler; 5, Marie Burrows; 6, M Burrows; 14, Sally Davey; 16, Belinda Wundersitz. **Results 8-7-25** — Only six ladies were brave enough to take on the wind and rain. Alex Wakefield had a very good score considering the conditions and won with 34 STB points. NTP: 6, Julie Greenslade; 5, 14, Alex Wakefield; 12, 16, Judith Davies. Thanks to our generous sponsors J&D Southwood, Maitland Freight, Sally Davey, Julianne Vanderpeer, Betty Patten, Tucker Transport and Maitland Bakery.

Moonta Tuesday: Results 8-7-25 — We had interesting scores to match the weather. Six players participated in 18 holes for the R4 CC Bowman Points and Putting competitions. Gross score winner of the day, Di Gillings. Ye Old Caffé voucher, birdie on 9 and 16, and NTP on 9 (Too Good Bakery voucher) went to Jo Coombe with a net score of 71. Liz Wiltshire finished her day with a birdie on 9 and a ball for her putting, and scored the \$10 voucher for Anglers Inn. Two played 9 holes and the encouragement award went to Lorna Markos for her second HC card. *LM*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 12-7-25 — Golfers assembled at our course on Saturday in sunny and breezy conditions for the third qualifying round of the Club Championship. Big, bad bustling Bill Williams showed his prowess with a great round of 77 off of the wand for a net 70, once again equalling his age, to win the day’s comp. Once again, Todd Schulte was around the mark with a net 73 and the NTP specialist, captain Mick Crkovnik won the NTP on the 6th. The Drawn Pairs final was also played and eventually, after 21 tense holes Bill Williams and Jamie Porrovecchio got up to defeat Paul Schulz and John Airy” Thiele — well-played guys. This Saturday the 2025 Men’s and Women’s Port Victoria Open Competition will be contested. The course is really starting to look great and a good roll up is expected. *IS*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 5-7-25 — Twelve players participated in a stroke round. Winner Gary Granfield 81/67, r-up Damiam Lehmann 72/69. NTP: 2/11, Ash Hodge; 7/16, Ash Hodge. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Guido Varricchio, Ed Johnson, Damian Lehmann, Ron Hillier. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Sunday: Results 6-7-25 — Thirty-three players competed in the Men’s Open in perfect conditions. Open winner: Jarred Dalton 70. A grade: off-the-stick, winner Mark Cook 73, r-up Henry Johnson 78 c/b Damian Lehmann. Best net, winner Luke Thompson 70, c/b Andrew Johnson. Long drive: Tim Walsh. NTP: 7, Jarred Dalton. B grade: off-the-stick, Gary Granfield 79, Fred Hendry 82. Best net: Craig Fitzgerald 71, r-up Ron Hillier 75. Long drive:

Craig Fitzgerald. C grade: off-the-stick, Paul Dorian 85, John Jansen 91. Best net, Connor Cook 72, Richard Smith 75 c/b Neville Cridon. Long drive: Bob Lucas. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 10-7-25 — Seven players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Ron Hillier 61/47, r-up Ash Hodge 54/51 c/b Luke Hillier. Least putts: Gary Granfield 16. NTP: 16, Ash Hodge. Long putt: Luke Hillier. Chipping challenge: Graham Hoile. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield. *“Trinny”*

Wool Bay: Results 10-7-25 — Twenty ladies competed in the Canadian foursomes 2025. A grade: off-the-stick, Sharon Wheare, Tracey Watson 89, r-up Toni Gregory, Marie Burrows 91. Handicap: Genna Taufa, Joy Leathley 76, r-up Sue Wall, Amber Poulton 85. Longest drive: Genna Taufa. B grade: off-the-stick, Elaine Faggotter, Yvonne Dodd 94, r-up Di Finch, Lynn Krieg 97. Handicap, Lill Schulz, Lynette Clunies-Ross 81.5, r-up Fiona Schulz, Alex Wakefield. Longest drive: Elaine Faggotter. NTP: 18, Genna Taufa; 4, Elaine Faggotter.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 12/7/25 — We had another fine weather day with lush green conditions and a good field of 23 players for the 5th round of the club championship qualifying. The overall winner was Shawn Rose, 70, who claimed victory from his sick bed, with Henry Johnson as the runner-up, scoring 73. The net winner was Darrin Thom with a score of 70, followed closely by Mort Giles with a score of 71. Other notable scores included Steph Bajcarz, Caleb Rivers, and Michael Haylock with 72, Ed Johnson with 74, and Scott (Bruce) Jansons with 75. The nearest to the pin (NTP) winners were: #7/16: Ed Johnson, #9/18: Scott Jansons, #3/12 in 2: Shawn Rose. No one could hit #14, but we had four players who hit #5, the Dollar Hole. Ed Johnson, Henry Johnson, Shawn Rose, and Darrin Thom, all of whom shared the cash prize. This week, the Veterans are heading back to Stansbury on Wednesday to hold the washed-out Mick Griffiths Memorial. At home on Saturday, we will be hosting the Yorketown Foursomes, so please get your partners organized for a 12-noon tee-off. This will be followed by an evening of entertainment with our annual Trivia and a three-course meal. Tickets are available from Clint Loechel 0438 198 395 or Shawn Rose 0422 316 887. All are welcome for an enjoyable round! *TfM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 12-7-25 — Twelve members assembled at the 700-yard mound for the second stage of the Fraser Ellis trophy. As always from this distance, we were challenged by tricky wind conditions from the northwest, that changed strength and direction constantly. No possibles were shot during the main rounds but Bill Gills recorded one in his fourth round. Thankfully no crossfires either this week, maybe due to the new numbers that have been erected above the targets! A huge thanks to those who donated materials and their time to finish off this project. TOR scores were below par. Winners: TR, Jeff Dayman 91.4; F Open, Lynton Wakefield 115.6; FSA, Bill Gillis 111.4; FSB, Chris Tucker 99.01. Handicap points: 3 - Brad Renfrey 98.6, 2 - Barry Tucker 98.3, 1 - Greg Bentick 97.03. Scores: Brad

Renfrey FO 56.4, 52.2 (10), 118.6; Barry Tucker FSB 53.3, 45 (20), 118.3; Greg Bentick FO 55.1, 56.2 (5), 116.3; Lynton Wakefield FO 58.5, 57.1 (0), 115.6; John Shobbrook FO 58.4, 55.1 (0), 113.5; Jeff Dayman TR 44.2, 47.2 (3), 94.4; Chris Bavistock FO 51.1, 55.3 (7), 113.4; Bill Gillis FSA 57.1, 54.3 (0), 111.4; Matthew Pointon FO 53, 48 (10), 111; Chris Tucker FSB 48, 51.1 (8), 107.1; Andrew Dayman TR 44.1, 38 (7), 89.1; John Habets FSA 53.2, 48.1 (2), 103.3. Next week we have our Club Kings shoot over the whole weekend. It will kick off at 10:30am Saturday with 300yd followed by a double 500yd. Please be there by about 9:30am to set up. Sunday after breakfast, we wil have the 700yd followed by a double 600yd. All ranges 2 and 10 to count. All meals will be supplied, providing Dodgy remembers his barbecue so he can cook the roast on Saturday night! A small entry fee to cover our costs will be charged. *“AJD”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 8-7-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 515, Colleen Angel 307; men: Stephen Penney 491, Malcolm McDonald 471, Greg King 364. Action/480, rim fire production: Stephen Penney 442, Lenny Heinis 389, Phillip Knight 369, Robert Bussenschutt 366; modified: Stephen Penney

457, Robert Bussenschutt 311. **Results 13-7-25** — Action rim fire/480, production: Scott Gibbs 478, Dakota Videon 432, Roy Winther 416, Michelle Sieben 384, Mark Buckingham 356, Craig Stodden 160, Saskia Sieben (visitor) 140; modified: Peter Cook 380. Action centrefire/480, production: Roy Winther 399. Field rifle/250, open sights 25m: Michelle Sieben 223, Scott Gibbs 179, Saskia Sieben (visitor) 179, Roy Winther 162, Dakota Videon 149. Black powder 25m /100: Greg King 90. Thanks to sponsors Anglers Inn Hotel Motel.

SHOOTING

SYP Gun Club: Results 13-07-2025 — 25 target double barrel: A, Dennis Ray 24/25; B, Steve Bowley 24/25; C, Bill Cripps 22/25, Steve Haggerty 21/25. 25 target single barrel: A, Dennis Ryan 21/25; B, Steve Bowley 22/25; C, Steve Haggerty 22/25, Tracy Haggerty 21/25. 25 pair double rise: C, Steve Haggerty 38/50, Dennis Ryan 34/50. Overall high gun: Steve Haggerty 81/100. Thank you to our sponsors the McDonald Family and All Ground Crews. Next meeting Saturday August 23, with 100 tgt 5 stand sporting and Sunday August 24 with 50tgt DB Gr, 25pair Double Rise gr for a 10am start both days. *“Traky”*

Wool Bay foursomes



CANADIAN FOURSOMES... A grade gross winners Tracey Watson and Sharon Wheare.



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Calling young agrifood movers and shakers

THE next generation of young agrifood innovators are invited to apply for the evokeAG 2026 Groundbreakers program.

Applications are now open for the program, which serves as a launchpad for people with emerging talent from Australia and New Zealand who are committed to delivering positive impacts for Australia's rural industries and communities.

It is aimed at those involved in all aspects of producing, processing and distributing food, fibre and agricultural products.

Five innovators aged 18 to 30 will be given the opportunity to present on stage at evokeAG 2026 in Melbourne in February, sharing their innovation or research with a global audience of industry leaders, innovators, investors and producers.

Each Groundbreaker will receive a \$3000 bursary to support their professional or project development, along with one-on-one mentoring from industry experts.

The program also includes professional video and photography support, and a post-evokeAG strategy session to build on connections and momentum gained during the event.

Australian and New Zealand residents who are considered changemakers in their rural communities and have an innovation or research project that is demonstrating impact are encouraged to apply.

From sustainable seaweed aquaculture and permaculture initiatives in Cape York to sustainable indoor plant factories and the development of recyclable livestock ear tags, evokeAG Groundbreakers alumni have been challenging convention and driving change across the agriculture sector since 2019.

Angela Wakeman of AgriFutures Australia said the Groundbreakers Program empowered emerging changemakers who were tackling complex challenges and sets them up to drive lasting change.

"There is no shortage of inspiring young talent across Australia and New Zealand's agrifood sector," Ms Wakeman said.

"The Groundbreakers Program connects these innovators with the right people, tools and platforms to elevate their ideas and accelerate their impact."

"It's about unlocking potential and backing the next wave of young innovators who are driving positive impact across the agrifood sector," Ms Wakeman said.

"At the same time, the program supports the development of a skilled, connected and future-ready agricultural workforce."

One of the 2025 Groundbreakers is sustainable seaweed aquaculture researcher Alisa Milhaila.

"Being part of the evokeAG Groundbreaker program has been transformative, not just for my career, but for me personally," she said.

"The exposure to such a wide network of producers, innovators, investors, and policymakers across the agrifood sector has opened doors I didn't know existed."

"It's helped me grow professionally, but more importantly, it's given me the confidence, perspective, and connections to evolve personally too."

Applications opened on July 14 and will close on August 3.

For more information on how to apply for the Groundbreakers Program, go to evokeag.com/evokeag-2026/groundbreakers.

Trialling a dirt cheap fix for a \$1.2 billion problem

CHEAP volcanic rock that languishes in open cut mines and quarries could transform Australia's farming sector as a natural fertiliser, boosting crop yields and removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

Crushed basalt, a common rock used to make roads, houses, schools and hospitals — could be used to address two critical issues of our time — climate change and acidic soils.

University of South Australia environmental researcher Dr Binoy Sarkar is leading an Enhanced Rock Weathering trial that involves applying crushed basalt to agricultural soils, measuring its nutrient release and carbon capture.

Dr Sarkar, of UniSA's Future Industries Institute, is collaborating with James Cook University, the Tropical North Queensland Drought Hub, and industry partner Carbonaught Pty Ltd on two projects, funded by the Australian Government and Cascade Climate. "Australian farmers spend nearly \$1.2 billion a year to tackle soil acidification, using expensive liming materials that in themselves contribute to greenhouse gas emissions," Dr Sarkar said.

"Large volumes of adequately fine rock particles — a byproduct of the mining and construction industry — can be bought for as little as \$30 per tonne and applied to soils using existing farm equipment, with negligible expense.

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Dr Sarkar said farming with ba-



ROCK ON... Dr Binoy Sarkar and a student work on a trial to test the use of crushed basalt as a fertiliser.

salt would solve two challenges facing Australian agriculture — improving infertile soils and simultaneously removing greenhouse gas emissions from farming practices that include nitrogen fertilisers, deforestation and land clearing.

"As a country, we have committed to achieving net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. Almost 18 per cent of our emissions are produced by the agricultural sector, primarily from crop production and emissions from

livestock," Dr Sarkar says.

"Lime is commonly used for correcting soil acidity, but it is expensive and contributes heavily to on-farm carbon dioxide emissions.

"Basalt naturally reduces acidity, captures carbon, and it also releases nutrients such as phosphorus, calcium, magnesium and silicon into the soil."

Dr Sarkar said the research would not only benefit Australia's agricultural sector, but also the mining sector, where basalt was a byproduct that had to be dug up and moved aside before reaching valuable minerals located at depth.

"This byproduct is already crushed to make road building and construction materials, but finer fractions are stockpiled, often taking up large amounts of space with negligible commercial use," he said.

Dr Sarkar said if the technology was adopted at scale, the basalt would scrub gigatons of carbon dioxide from the air.

Dr Sarkar's team is the first in Australia to receive significant R&D federal funding (\$5 million) to trial the low-cost carbon cutting technology nationally.

"I hope we can see a lot more trials in the next few years, to build confidence and propel a large-scale adoption of this rock weathering technology," he said.

"It will also provide opportunities for farmers and quarry owners to sell carbon credits and earn additional profits.

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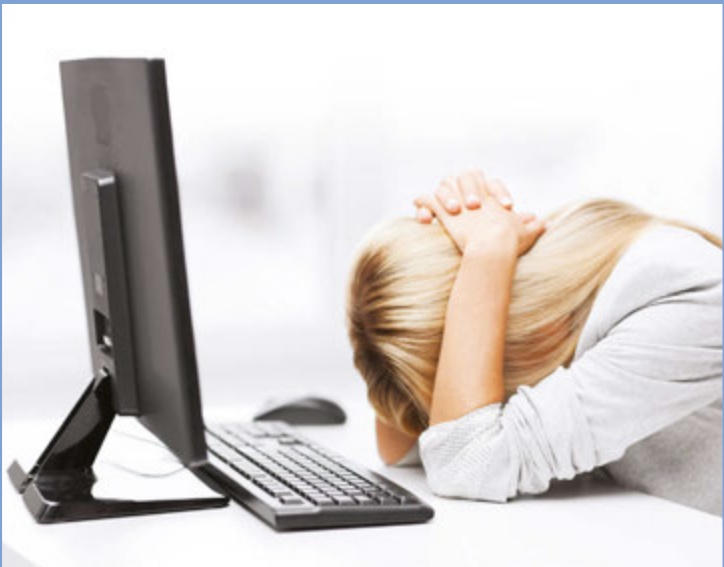
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About HMCCC:

The Hillside Mine Community Consultative Committee (HMCCC) is a representative group established in response to the approval of Rex Minerals' Mining Lease at Hillside, 12km south of Ardrossan.

The group is made up of a broad cross section of interested stakeholders, who are all keen to ensure open, accurate and transparent information is readily available to the broader community. The group also acts as a conduit through which the community can raise issues, express concerns and seek specific information.

The HMCCC's role is to ensure there is an open and clear reciprocated communication channel between the community, the company and regulators to maximise the benefits and minimise risks to the local community in the development and operation of the Hillside Mining Project.

The HMCCC is seeking to appoint a suitably qualified, experienced person to take the role of the HMCCC Chair.

Role Overview:

We are seeking a dynamic and experienced individual to serve as the Chair of HMCCC.

The Chair will ensure there is an open and clear reciprocated communication channel between the community and the company to maximise the benefits and minimise risks to the local community in the development and operation of the Hillside Mining Project.

Key Responsibilities:

- Lead and facilitate committee meetings, ensuring productive and inclusive discussions
- Act as an important link between Rex Minerals and the community, promoting transparent communication
- Guide the committee in addressing community concerns related to the Hillside Mine development.
- Ensure the committee operates in accordance with its Terms of Reference and governance standards
- Communicate regularly with stakeholders, providing updates on committee activities and project developments

Selection Criteria:

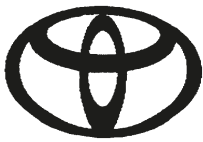
- Proven experience in community engagement and stakeholder management
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Application Process:

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We're currently seeking a reliable and hands-on Casual Handyman to support our maintenance operations. This flexible role is ideal for someone looking for casual or permanent part-time position to keep our facility safe, functional, and well-maintained.

What You'll Be Doing

- Carrying out general repairs and maintenance across the facility
- Assisting with preventative and reactive maintenance tasks for electrical, mechanical, plumbing, and air conditioning systems
- Responding to maintenance requests in a friendly, timely, and professional manner
- Liaising with contractors and tradespeople as required
- Keeping accurate records of maintenance activities
- Occasionally assisting with after-hours or weekend work

What We're Looking For

- A strong work ethic – reliable, honest, and punctual
- Good communication skills and a professional, friendly manner
- General knowledge of building systems and safety legislation
- Ability to work independently and adapt to changing tasks
- Australian work rights

Expressions of Interest to:

David Potter – Facility Manager/
Director of Nursing via email, along with your resume and current referee details.
dpotter@ardrossanseaview.com.au

Public Notices

Moonta and District Progress Association

Annual General Meeting

All positions on the committe will be up for re-election.

Only paid and life members eligible to vote.

Proposed constitution changes to be voted on at Moonta and Districts Progress Association Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, 12th August at 7pm at the Moonta Town Hall.

Section 6.1.3. The Committee shall have authority to interpret the meaning of these rules and any other matter relating to the affairs of the Association on which these rules are silent. Is to be removed from the constitution.

Section 6.2.1. States that, The Committee shall be comprised of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and four (4) Committee Members.

Proposed change to state, The Committee shall be comprised of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and as many Committee Members as required at the discretion of the current Executive Committee.

New members welcome.

Any queries to info@moontaprogress.org.au

Public Notices



YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL
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Fees and Charges 2025-2026

Notice is hereby given that Yorke Peninsula Council, at its meeting held on Wednesday, 9th July, 2025, resolved to adopt the schedule of Fees and Charges for the 2025-2026 financial year, to come into effect from Thursday, 10th July, 2025. The list of fees and charges applicable from 10th July, 2025, is accessible via Council's website (<https://yorke.sa.gov.au/>) or in person at a Council office.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Northern YP

Kadina Pre-loved Fashion Market

Saturday 26th July 9am-2pm

Kadina Showgrounds Grandstand Pavilion

Quality pre-loved fashion

Face painting

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See Facebook page or contact Alicia 0418 923 601

Southern YP



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AGM

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Warooka Hotel Dining Room

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Central YP

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Deadlines

Classified Notices noon Monday

Community Calendar 5pm Monday

Professional

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Entertainment

#Throwback

This day in history

1964: Mariner 4, an uncrewed space probe launched by NASA in 1964, flew by Mars and returned close-up pictures of its surface on this day in 1965. The pictures proved the planet's rumoured canals were actually illusions.

1972: Elton John releases Honky Chateau, which becomes his first number one selling album and included his hit song, Rocket Man.

1988: The film Die Hard, directed by John McTiernan and starring Bruce Willis and Alan Rickman, was released.

2012: Korean pop singer, Psy, released Gangnam Style, which topped music charts in more than 36 countries worldwide.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
10am-11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm, worship
service; Faith FM Christian
Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
Yorke town: 6pm.
SUNDAY, JULY 20
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.immchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
Port Broughton: 6pm.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 9am.
Ardrossan: 11am.

Anglican
Minlaton: 9.30am, HC, Ted.
Yorke town: 9.30am, MP, Cheryl.
Ardrossan: 2.30pm, HC, Christine.
Walleroo: 11.15am, HC, David.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 10am, LR, combined at Sth Kilkerran.
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR, combined.
Yorke town: 9am, HC.

Minlaton: 10am, HC.
Uniting
Ardrossan: 10am.
Edithburgh: 9.30am.
Kadina: 9am.
Maitland: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Moonta: 9.30am.
Moonta Mines: 11am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am.
Walleroo: 10.30am.
Warooka: 11am.

Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am, www.facebook.com/FuturesChurchCopperCoast.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall supper room.

MONDAY, JULY 21
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, JULY 22
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Glamour is the present keyword. Look every bit as great as you feel. For singles there is excellent potential for meeting Mr/Ms right. For marrieds, the accent is on celebration.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

This is a good week for group activities. Everything from outings with friends to holding brainstorming sessions. Meanwhile, you may be offered a prestige position in a professional or community organisation.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Your friends are inclined to be too magnanimous with your time and money. Relationships are less strained after the weekend and you can express your feelings with increased objectivity.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

With some assistance from your closest relatives, you can resolve a family difficulty, forever. In health and finance, don't make your own diagnoses. Collect outstanding debts by the weekend.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

This is not the week to count money. Enjoy yourself without worry or guilt. You are more outward than usual and very popular. Some unusual events may occur on the weekend, try not to react too dramatically.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Taking a holiday or making holiday plans could be on the agenda this week. You have great capacity for having fun and a knack for meeting exciting people. The one warning! Don't wear yourself out!

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

This is the week to make those dreaded phone calls and write those difficult letters - but also it's a week for family fun and brushing up on old skills.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

You have an exceptionally captive audience, so speak your mind. A loved one may seem to opinionated on the weekend and your employer too demanding earlier in the week.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

The week has a financial accent, which signals attractive developments taking place by Thursday - Friday. A message from a long distance could be confusing.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Thursday - Friday accents carefree relaxation, but last minute cancellations are a way of life on the weekend. You are also in the limelight and may be called on to give an informal address.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Look forward to an overseas communication, return of an old friend, opportunities for advancement and/or extra pay. Watch out for flattery, obsolete information and household hazards.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This week is a must to settle all those outstanding debts. A letter, phone call or email from a distant relative may bring good news by Friday. This is the week to put into action the things you have been putting off for a long time.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The impulsive type, never! But the sensitive soul, definitely. This year has you travelling and learning, likely in tandem. Be a little more adventurous, a little less self-indulgent and you can broaden your scope considerably.

Sudoku

EASY No. 1890

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No. 1889

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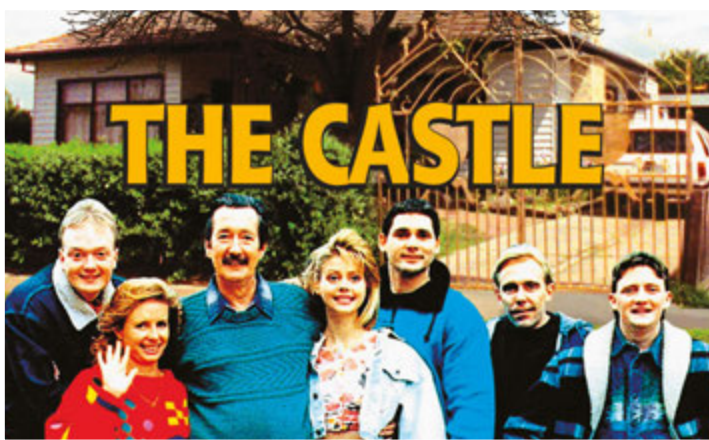
by Austinn Lane

Aussie classic still fresh

For those who still sit down of an evening and watch television, there often are movies of the past on televisions late at night, giving you reason to rewatch some old classics. This week saw the airing of an Australian classic comedy, The Castle.

Released in 1997, it features some of Australia's top actors and actresses, including Eric Bana, Stephen Curry and Michael Caton. The film is set in Melbourne, where the Kerrigan family lives next door to an airport runway and are told they have to vacate the house for redevelopment.

The film follows the family's fight to resist eviction, including entertaining court battles. The Castle highlights the value of never giving up and its brand of comedy directly connects to the audience. The main protagonist, Darryl Kerrigan, is portrayed as someone who will go



to extreme lengths to protect his house and family.

The film has won two awards, the 1997 Best Original Screenplay in Film, and the 2008 Australia's Favourite Film Award, and was nominated for plenty more.

It is widely noted that the film was shot in eleven days, which is more impressive given it is considered to be one of the best Australian films ever made. It reaches over \$10 million at the box office in Australia.

What's been Trending

Wimbledon: Jannik Sinner becomes the first Italian to win a Wimbledon singles title, defeating Spanish player, Carlos Alcaraz, in four sets.

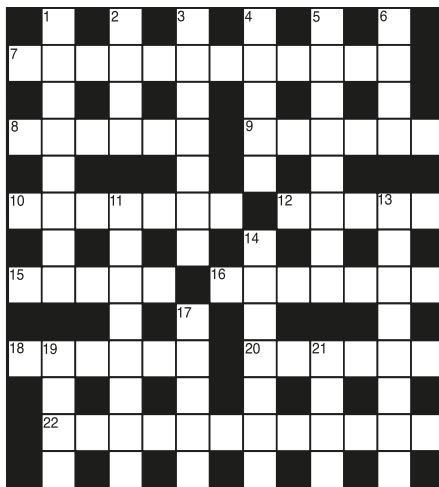
Bitcoin: The currency has reached new price-highs, exceeding \$119,000 last week, giving investors a lot to consider in terms of selling. There are talks it could exceed \$150,000 by 2026.

Hottest 100: Triple J is compiling an Australian Songs Hottest 100, with the fan voting to close on Thursday, July 17. The Hottest 100 will be aired on July 26.

**SOCIALMEDIA**
Spotlight

"The worst thing you can do while cleaning is sit down for a minute"
— @cessionmute

Crossword



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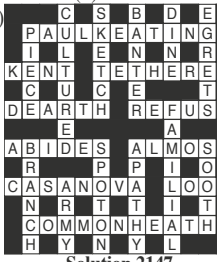
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- Wastefulness (12)

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- Epidermis (4)
- Greed (8)
- Advantage (8)
- Computing graphical interface icon (7)
- Creep (5)
- Sheep (4)
- Test (4)

Down

- Clutter (8)
- Thing (4)
- Skull (7)
- Herb (5)
- Watchful (8)



Solution 2147

Action Adverts

Phone: 8821 1155 | Fax: 8821 2044 | Email: ypct@ypct.com.au | Advert Deadline: 10am Tuesday (Wednesday after a Public Holiday)



Advertising Conditions

Action Ads and Personal Notices: Deadline 10am Tuesday. Cost: \$16 for first 16 words, then \$2 for every 4 words thereafter. (Account fee of \$5 will apply if monthly account balance is less than \$30. Adverts lodged via a newsagent/agency of YP Country Times will incur a booking fee). Company logo can be displayed on Action Ads (cost: \$18). Photos for Personal Notices (the subject must approve of its publication) must be lodged by 5pm Monday. A flat rate of \$30 plus the normal charges for your wording applies. All Action Ads and Personal Notices must be signed and include a contact name and telephone number.

Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday. Cost: \$9 per column centimetre.

Classified Notices (Situations Vacant, Local Government, Public Notices, etc): Deadline noon Monday.

Farming Extra, Real Estate and large display advertising: Deadline noon Friday.

Articles and photos: Community articles and photos to accompany for Tuesday's edition to be submitted by previous Thursday.

Sports Results: Deadline 10am Monday for weekend sports, noon Sunday for sports played before weekend.

*For full terms and conditions see website. Persons wishing to advertise in the Personal Notices section of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times are informed that all notices must be submitted in writing and be authorised by the person/ persons concerned.

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CARAVAN: 2009 Nova Vita 6m (7.8m overall). Full ensuite, lots of storage inside and out, single beds, as-new roll-out awning, dual axle, 14" 8ply tyres (two spares), 9kg gas bottle, gas stove and cooktop (also electric hotplate), gas/240V hot water, 150L gas/12V/240V fridge, Anderson plug, Ibis air con, two 90L water tanks, dual batteries, washing machine, café lounge, 12V 22" TV, Wineguard aerial, Kenwood radio/CD/DVD player, two 4 Seasons roof hatches. Always shedded, exc condition, \$32,000 ono. Phone Haydn, 0438 253 287, Moonta.

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FOR SALE: NEC reverse cycle split system air con, 7KW. Ideal for shed/man cave, \$250. Ph 0438 882 130.

FOR YOUR NEXT AUCTION: Saturday, 19th July, Kadina Showgrounds, in Grandstand pavilion. Entry Agery Road gate. Viewing from 7.30am on the day; start time 9am. Sellers set up on Thursday 17th, 10am-noon and Friday 18th, 11am-2pm. 15% commission to Copper Coast Show Society. Anything \$5 and under is a donation. Buyers ID required. No cheques, cash only. Contact Annie, 0427 213 690.



MEETING: Wednesday, 23rd July, Wallaroo Town Hall, 2pm. Guest speaker Wheelys Succulents. All welcome. Contact Evelyn 0417 523 865.

SCRAP: YP Recycling, Kadina. Buying all scrap metal and non ferrous. Ph 8821 4188.



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LAST CHANCE TO BOOK



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. The magazine will showcase our beautiful backyard and the characters who make it special. With a circulation of 15,000, this publication will take readers from the Yorke Peninsula and wider regions, including Port Pirie and Adelaide, on a journey.

Advertising bookings close Friday, 18th July

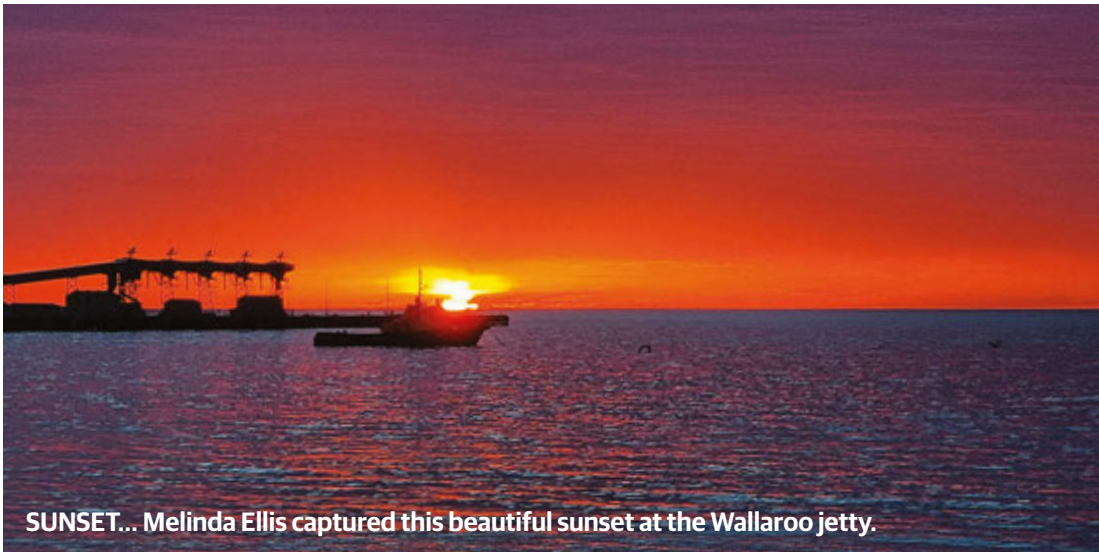
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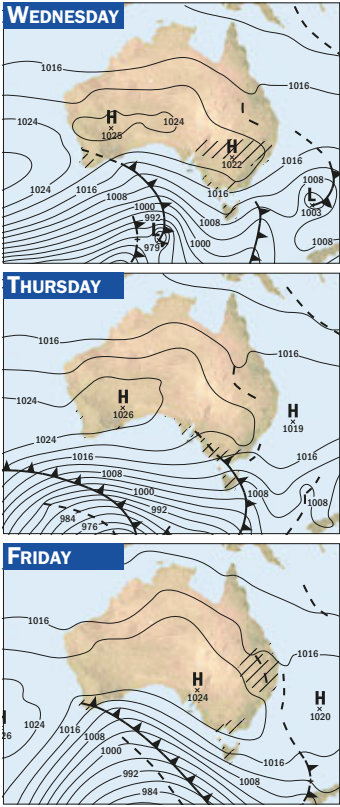
Information



SUNSET... Melinda Ellis captured this beautiful sunset at the Wallaroo jetty.

Weather forecast issued at noon, July 15, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Patchy morning fog about the northern agricultural area and the south of the pastoral districts. Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area, more frequent about southern coastal districts. Maximum temperatures slightly below average. West to northwesterly winds, tending southeasterly in the northeast. **Thursday:** Showers extending over the southern agricultural area during the morning and isolated showers possible about the northern agricultural area and the far south of the pastoral districts. Showers becoming isolated during the afternoon then clearing during the evening. Maximum temperatures slightly below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds extending throughout.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the evening. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 2 metres around midday. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to Brighton during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northwesterly 15 to 20 knots shifting south to southwesterly below 10 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

WEATHER

weatherzone.com.au

Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼6° ▲16° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲16° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼5° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲16° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼6° ▲16° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼6° ▲17° Late shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲15° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲16° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼8° ▲15° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼7° ▲16° Late shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲14° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲14° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲13° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲14° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼10° ▲14° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼11° ▲16° Windy with rain

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, July 16: Handy Tradition arrives Ardrossan 12pm.
Friday, July 18: Handy Tradition departs Ardrossan 8am.
Daily: Accolade II arrive Klein Point 7:30am and departs 12:30pm

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, July 9, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, July 15, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	JULY TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	36.0	42.5	129.5	64.9	475.5
Bute	33.7	41.9	82.7	47.2	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	57.0	423.6
Edithburgh	23.6	27.0	138.0	45.9	383.2
Kadina	16.4	22.6	84.0	29.5	319.2
Maitland	31.2	37.8	136.0	65.3	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	5.0	117.0	58.4	427.1
Moonta	17.4	22.7	90.5	44.3	369.2
Paskeville	27.0	31.6	104.8	47.7	386.6
Pine Point	20.6	25.6	112.4	47.0	373.1
Port Broughton	15.0	15.0	55.2	38.5	349.1
Port Victoria	25.8	31.2	115.4	47.8	379.1
Port Vincent	21.6	23.0	102.4	46.4	359.4
Price	11.0	11.4	54.2	37.0	325.2
Snowtown	41.6	53.8	97.0	37.9	367.2
Stansbury	23.5	26.5	117.3	54.5	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	36.6	48.0	198.0	69.9	451.0
Wallaroo	14.6	19.2	73.8	41.2	356.8
Warooka	28.2	39.6	105.8	64.9	442.5
Yorke town	28.6	32.2	108.4	57.8	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0115 0.44 0713 2.07 TU 1251 0.78 1903 2.60	18	0220 0.63 0850 2.28 FR 1457 0.99 MO 2034 1.97	21	0237 1.11 1221 2.11 MO 2223 0.95
16	0139 0.49 0744 2.14 WE 1328 0.82 1932 2.44	19	0241 0.75 0932 2.28 SA 1600 1.14 2109 1.65	22	1455 2.24 2256 0.67 TU
17	0200 0.55 0815 2.22 TH 1409 0.88 2002 2.23	20	0258 0.92 1027 2.21 SU 1844 1.26 2143 1.29	23	0546 1.57 0921 1.36 WE 1600 2.44 2324 0.52

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0232 0.54 0918 1.02 TU 1237 0.97 1918 1.69	18	0256 0.74 1115 1.40 FR	21	0012 0.49 1313 1.77 MO
16	0248 0.60 1006 1.12 WE 1338 1.04 1939 1.49	19	0218 0.76 1148 1.54 SA	22	0027 0.36 1416 1.83 TU
17	0259 0.67 1042 1.26 TH 1453 1.10 1946 1.26	20	0044 0.66 1226 1.67 SU	23	0050 0.30 1531 1.88 WE

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WHOPPER WHITING... Mitchell Depledge was all smiles after landing this beauty while fishing with father, Ricky, out of Wallaroo. Send your Catch of the Week photo to editorial@ypct.com.au

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula.

Ask Professor Plankton: What should we do next about the algal bloom? So where is our statewide call to action? Here is what the rest of the world is doing: repairing some of the environmental damage with commercial water filtration, activating biological control techniques, using flocculation (water cleansing) strategies.

We could also be innovative in the use of the Murray River barrage system, which can allow dual water flows. There is so much more the so-called experts should be doing. Waiting for a storm and a high tide is not one of them. Maybe we can start by taking action to protect our beloved Yorke Peninsula?

Wallaroo: Mid to late in the week saw boat crews launch from the ramp to run out for King George whiting, squid and even garfish from Myponie Point, Riley Shoals and off The Magazine. The winds picked up over the weekend and the jetty was a cold place to be. Results here were few and far between.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Tourist numbers do not appear to be at the level of previous years and those cold northerlies certainly cracked with some rain and plenty of white caps out in the bay. The jetties had gar and squid at times, while boat crews caught whiting from Cape Elizabeth and West Light.

Pannie snapper are in Steamer channel but they are still a protected species.

Port Victoria/Balgowan: I have a couple of relies with homes in Balgowan and they managed to fish for several hours last Friday in the fine and reasonably calm weather. Squid, medium whiting and red mullet were their main catches. Big boat crews are also catching KG whiting from around the Songvaar wreck and the north west Wardang Island grounds. The jetty at Port Vic has been quiet.

Port Rickaby/Point Turton: Shore-based anglers braved the winds that were often onshore at Bushes, Bluff and Parsons beaches during the week as they tried for mullet, salmon trout and flathead. Down at Point Turton, a few mullet and salmon trout can be caught in small bays off Flaherty's, Cockle and Collins beaches as well. Boat crews are finding the fishing slow with the adverse tides with only a few garfish caught off The Pines and Point Souttar.

Stenhouse/Marion Bays: Tommy ruffs (Australian herring) and squid were the main targets for jetty-based fishers during the week. Boat ramp problems still remain at Marion Bay as crews tried to run out for red nannygai, kingfish and large flathead on the inshore grounds.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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WINNING FEELING... Alex Larwood, formerly of Kadina, celebrates after winning the Pirelli MX2 event in Warwick on June 22. After claiming second in Canberra two weeks later, he sits fourth in the championship.

Alex claims big win in Queensland

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

KADINA product, Alex Larwood, has had one of the biggest wins of his motorsport career, claiming first place in the Pirelli MX2 event held in June.

Racing in Warwick, Queensland, the 21-year-old did it the hard way — getting caught up in an incident very early in the first race and battling to overtake riders until eventually clawing his way to second place.

His gutsy first race was backed up in race two, when he blitzed the field to take a commanding win, and first place overall for the event.

Although it is his first win in 2025, it isn't his first career win. Larwood finished on the podium in his first race back in 2020, while also claiming the win in his home state in the same year at Murray Bridge.

"This year the top two riders have certainly elevated and broken away from the field in a way,"

Larwood said.

"I have found some form in the last two races which is good, it gives me that self confidence I can get race wins."

In his fifth year of professional motorsport, it hasn't come without setbacks and challenges.

"Obviously injuries are a big thing in my sport, it is high risk and injuries are just something that happens," he said.

Larwood missed his 2022 and 2023 campaigns through injury, creating a major setback in his

young career.

"I moved away from Kadina when I was 17 to Victoria to train with Ross Beaton, who has been great for me," he said.

"He has helped elevate my skills and get into professional racing.

"This sport is definitely a sport where you start at the lower teams and work your way up, so it has been a big ride to get to where I am today and this season."

It was his first Pirelli MX2 vic-

tory this season, however he still sits high on the championship ladder, as he is only one point off the top three.

"Two rounds to go in the MX, I am still in contention for top three, but I'll just focus on racing and let the results come," he said.

Beginning early October, Larwood will also compete in the Australian Supercross Series, running until the end of November, where the last event will take place in Adelaide.

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