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**TROUBLING TIMES...** Port Vincent Progress Association president Pam Hickman and treasurer Sue Hall, with Gifts Port Vincent owner Susannah Visser (middle), were among almost 100 local business owners and residents who met last week to discuss the impact of the algal bloom.

PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann

## Feds fly in with \$14m

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

THE Federal Government has pledged \$14 million towards South Australia's harmful algae bloom, but has not declared it a national disaster.

Federal environment minister Murray Watt made the announcement yesterday (Monday, July 21) during a visit to Adelaide's beaches, saying \$14 million was the formal request made by the State Government the day before.

Mr Watt said the money would be used for clean-up efforts, business assistance, community awareness and support, and science and research, but specific funding allocations were yet to be decided.

"There's no doubt whatsoever that this is a very serious environmental event facing South Australia,

and I recognise it's been incredibly disturbing for all South Australians and indeed the country," he said.

"I recognise the environmental impact it's having on SA marine life, I recognise the economic impact that it's having on a range of industries, and I recognise the emotional toll it's taking on South Australians.

"I've heard the calls from South Australians that they wanted to see a Federal Government minister on the ground dealing with the situation and bringing support and that's what I've done."

The minister said he briefed Federal Cabinet before visiting Adelaide and they were "unified" in recognising the severity of the event and offering financial support.

However, he said the bloom did not meet the criteria of the federal natural disaster framework, and any consid-

eration of changing that framework was "a matter for another day."

"We are in uncharted waters here — this is an unprecedented event and one of the difficulties has been understanding exactly what its impacts are and what sort of response is required," he said.

Premier Peter Malinauskas said the state cabinet's emergency management committee would meet today (Tuesday, July 22) to discuss their next steps.

"We are very grateful ... this is welcome funding," he said.

"It will go a long way to assisting the people that are being affected most harshly through this algal bloom, but also critically we can turn our minds to how we better prepare for these types of events into the future."

State Opposition Leader Vincent

Tarzia said he was shocked to learn the State Government had only made its formal request for federal support on Sunday (July 20).

"We have been listening to industry and communities along the coast for months and consistently advocating for the thousands of South Australians who have had their livelihoods crippled by this algal bloom," he said.

"In stark contrast, the premier has only just parachuted into the conversation without a plan, hoping a grand announcement will ease the political pressure on his government due to its woeful response.

"What this crisis and the people at the heart of it actually need is genuine consultation and clarity on the path forward, but instead they've been met by state and federal Labor governments that are at

odds with each other over whether this should be declared a natural disaster."

SA Greens senator Sarah Hanson-Young said the \$14 million package was welcome, but not enough.

"It's beyond time for the Albanese Government to call it what it is: a national disaster," she said.

"Climate change doesn't care about bureaucracy — it will continue to wreak havoc on our environment and communities until we take it seriously.

"If the rules need fixing, so this catastrophe can be acknowledged as the disaster it is, then let's get them fixed.

"We're back in parliament this week, and I urge the prime minister to do right by our environment and South Australians and declare this the national disaster that it is."

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## Look to science to tackle algae bloom

IN Japan, in 1935, a toxic harmful algal bloom was killing off marine life. It was caused by the Karenia mikimotoi toxin, a name which many South Australians have now become very familiar with.

Since then, there have been many outbreaks worldwide and its source is still debated. It tends to prefer warmer water, but not excessively salty water as exists in the tropics, and seems to be most potent in shallower seas such as South Australia's twin gulfs.

There is considerable evidence that nutrient rich water caused by fertiliser run off, as well as ocean upwellings, seems to encourage its growth. It kills virtually all of the aquatic life it comes in touch with, leaving behind a barren aquatic desert. It's also harmful to swimmers, causing irritation and soreness.

That is the current situation in Gulf St Vincent and it's spreading.

The fish are dead, the things they feed on are gone, cockles are gone, along with squid, crabs, sea grasses, potentially everything. All gone. It's probably going to take many years for the ocean to recover. Nearly six months ago, the same algae was starting to kill fish along southern SA beaches. Abalone divers noticed the same thing. State marine authorities were notified and did nothing.

In Western Australia some years ago, a similar event in their lagoon systems occurred. They treated the early stages of the algal bloom with a natural clay turned into a slurry and it destroyed the algae. Whether this would have worked here we will never know, but in SA our marine scientists seemed fixated not on the cause, or the treatment, but on the phenomenon itself. No one connected the dots and warned of the effect on our human population and communities.

Now we are faced with a natural disaster of enormous proportions. The cost to the fishing industry, to businesses, tourism and our state economy is going to be hundreds of millions. The flow-on to coastal communities here on Yorke Peninsula is going to be disastrous, as everything on the ocean floor is either dead or dying.

Coastal communities don't need a Royal Commission. We needed a quick solution, based on known science, but by now it's probably too late. If action had been taken three months ago, instead of hoping with fingers crossed that winter storms would clear up the mess, the outcome might have been entirely different.

Peter Lehman, Port Vincent

## Social media harming our children

RECENT media coverage has highlighted the social, mental and physical impact of social media on kids and the Federal Government's plan (supported by the Coalition) of setting the age limit of 16 for kids to have access to social media.

The companies behind TikTok and Snapchat have both argued that banning teens from the platform would push them into dangerous parts of the internet and mean they would lose valuable digital literacy skills, but aren't kids already in dangerous parts of the internet?

Regarding losing valuable literacy skills, surely it is important for them to develop their people skills so they can relate better to people in person.

I believe that communicating with someone in person is a better way of getting to know someone rather than through technology. Are algorithms a good way of getting to know someone?

Setting the age limit of 16 for accessing social media, gives perpetrators fewer opportunities to bully others on social media. Hopefully, it will also help to reduce the addictive effect social media has on kids under 16.

Social media generally has not been a good example when it comes to kids valuing themselves and having that sense of self-worth. Our value doesn't depend on our physical beauty, material wealth, intellect or status and therefore cannot be measured by any of those things, but by knowing we are precious to God, valued by Him and unconditionally loved and accepted by Him.

Christopher Zacker, Edithburgh

## How low can you go?

I'M not reflecting on limbo dancing, but on a real-life, scummy, pathetic theft.

A theft from charity!

Little did the selfish bloke know when he stole a charity box from a hotel on southern Yorke Peninsula, he was clearly recorded on CCTV. The box he chose to steal represented three reputable charities, thereby disappointing three sets of volunteers.

What does one say about someone who would take a church's poor box, or steal from the Royal Flying Doctor Service, or steal from a charity supporting disadvantaged youth and young people? I mean, really?

I'll leave it to you.

Thankfully, hardworking SAPOL officers on the SYP successfully effected a satisfactory outcome for us all, albeit without recovering the money, unfortunately.

We all know the benefits charities bring to our communities, that's why we get involved.

We enrich ourselves by giving, rather than taking, especially if it's not yours to take.

Andrew Bannon  
Edithburgh

## Climate change driving up food costs

AUSTRALIANS are making the connection between climate change and rising food prices and they're right to. A recent Farmers for Climate Action poll of 1000 Australians found that 65 per cent believe climate change is a major factor driving up food costs. They're seeing it firsthand at the checkout.

The Cost of Climate Change at the Checkout report outlines the impact — floods like those in Queensland, drought in western Victoria, destructive storms, and bushfires during the Black Summer in Gippsland and NSW.

These events are damaging crops, disrupting supply chains, and leaving supermarket shelves emptier and prices higher.

The good news? We can act. By cutting emissions and investing in farm resilience, we're not just supporting farmers — we're protecting generations of agricultural tradition and securing Australia's food future.

Ben Gebert  
Farmers for Climate Action

## OUR VIEW

### Defibrillators — who pays?

FROM the beginning of this year, defibrillators have been mandated by law to be installed in specific Crown-owned South Australian building, facilities and vehicles with non-Crown buildings having to comply from January 1, 2026.

Caravan parks are specifically outlined as requiring an AED under this act, and there are plenty of them across Yorke Peninsula.

Defibrillators can cost up to \$2500 and the upkeep, such as buying new batteries or pads for the defibrillator, make the purchase a continued cost to any business.

An expiation fee of \$5000 is listed under the act for businesses fail to comply, with a maximum penalty of \$20,000.

Having access to these devices is extremely important, as the chances of a person surviving a cardiac arrest decrease by 10 per cent for every minute that defibrillation is delayed.

Most people would agree greater availability of defibrillators is a good thing — but there needs to be some support for our local businesses to implement these new requirements.







As Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis points out (page 7), grants were available for sporting clubs and not-for-profit organisations earlier in the year — but these are not available to local businesses.

There are many struggles facing YP businesses at the moment, from cost-of-living pressures to the flow-on effects of the drought and the algal bloom that has put some southern YP businesses out of work.

Our population has a high proportion of elderly people, and many of our visitors are elderly, so I have no doubt that defibrillators being mandated will be of great benefit here as our region may be more statistically at risk.

However, our businesses need support to provide this service to the community, and there should be a rollout of training so anyone can feel confident in using one of these devices if they were ever put in a crisis situation.

Joanna Tucker, journalist

					
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# Confusion on council roads

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

CONFUSION between community groups, local government and the Department of Infrastructure has put a question mark around the future of community-run events in regional South Australia.

It appears miscommunication around the changes to the Workzone Traffic Management introduced by the State Government in 2024.

The changes relate to the management of road closures and may have caused unnecessary training and cancellation of events on Yorke Peninsula.

At the July Yorke Peninsula Council meeting, Councillor Michael O'Connell moved a recommendation for YPC to seek achievable training requirements for volunteers.

"To have a traffic controller they need two years of training, plus other things," Cr O'Connell said.

"And to have a traffic implementer, that is 20 hours of training, plus three different traffic scenarios.

"Plus there's a traffic designer, which would be someone outside."

Before the motion was carried, discussion from the chief executive Andrew Cameron and the director assets and infrastructure services Andre Kompler confirmed they were under the same impression in regard to the new framework as Cr O'Connell.

"I think there needs to be some high-level advocacy at the Local



**ANZAC MARCH...** Edithburgh Progress Association chair Stan Szczypiorski and Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Michael O'Connell after Edithburgh's Anzac Day Dawn Service. Both are concerned about how new requirements could affect local events.

Government Association level to try and bring them (the State Government) to the party," Mr Kompler said.

Northern and Yorke Local Government Association chief executive Bridget Ransome agreed with YPC staff and councillors and said the changes were likely to affect all councils across the region.

"We seek to work with the DIT and the LGA to collaborate on creating a volunteer friendly alternative, which can still maintain safety stan-

dards whilst ensuring that regional communities are able to continue to bring important activities to their townships; activities that contribute so much to the social fabric of the communities within the Northern and Yorke region," Ms Ransome said.

However, a spokesperson from the Department of Infrastructure said the changes only applied to DIT roads and would not affect council-managed roads.

The spokesperson said local coun-

cils had the authority to manage traffic control devices and road closures, particularly for events on roads under their care and control.

"For roads under the care, control and management of the Commissioner of Highways, councils are required to contact the Department for Infrastructure and Transport and seek approval for any road closure and traffic control," the spokesperson said.

"For events held on roads managed by the department, councils are required to obtain a permit from the department and the permit conditions mandate that at least one worker on site must hold current accreditation in a Workzone Traffic Management Training Program."

In response, a YPC spokesperson said the new legislation had created complexities for Workzone Traffic Management and the council would continue to work with various stakeholders, including DIT and the LGA, to find a solution for the community.

**Red tape risk for local events**

Until the confusion is cleared up, community groups such as the Edithburgh Progress Association say the changes will affect them. Chair Stan Szczypiorski is concerned about the continuation of upcoming community events, especially while the algal bloom causes tourism to slow.

Mr Szczypiorski said members of his community were ready to give up their most cherished possession, time, to hold local events but these new restrictions would stop even the most dedicated people from volunteering.

"It appears that the red tape associated with running a function, i.e. the road traffic requirements, are now unrealistic," Mr Szczypiorski said.

"To mitigate this risk to such an extent — people will not put their hands up to do it.

"To do 20 hours of practical experience, where the hell is anybody going to get that depth and breadth of experience?

"If we don't let people get qualified, then it won't work and we just can't have the functions."

Acting mayor Richard Carruthers said this issue had also affected the Ardrossan Progress Association's Christmas parade in 2024.

"They almost had to abandon their street party celebration because they couldn't get a local person to do the controlling and it was going to cost them thousands to bring someone over from Adelaide," acting mayor Carruthers said.

Luckily for Ardrossan, the community Christmas celebration was not cancelled and the association found a last-minute alternative to the parade.

"But there's definitely a problem, and we need to support our community towns," he said.

"It's not just Christmas, it's all sorts of different things, like Anzac Day — especially."

## CEO to return from extended leave

BARUNGA West Council chief executive Maree Wauchope will return to her role on Monday, August 4, after a period of extended leave.

Ms Wauchope took leave last year to undergo preventative treatment for melanoma and has successfully completed her treatment.

Mayor Leonie Kerley welcomed Ms Wauchope's return.

"We are delighted to have Maree back at the helm after this challenging period," Mayor Kerley said. "Maree's leadership, vision and dedication have been greatly missed, and we are very pleased to see her return in good health.

"Council thanks interim chief executive Paul Simpson for stepping in so effectively during Maree's absence and ensuring continuity of leadership, vision and dedication."

Ms Wauchope said she was very grateful for the support she received from council during her treatment.

"It's great to be back, and I'm looking forward to what's ahead with the team after what's been a challenging time for some of us," Ms Wauchope said.

She also took the opportunity of announcing her return to council to advocate for increased awareness and prevention of melanoma.

"I'd encourage everyone to get their skin checked regu-

larly by a dermatologist or skin clinic, even if you think you haven't had much sun exposure," Ms Wauchope said.

"Melanoma is a cunning disease, and early detection really does save lives."

Mayor Kerley said Mr Simpson had provided steady leadership, supported key projects, and strengthened council's connection with the community and staff since he stepped in as interim chief executive on January 13.

Mr Simpson said it had been a rewarding experience.

"I have genuinely enjoyed working with the chamber, the amazing staff, and this wonderful community," he said.

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# Frustrations aired at alg

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula businesses are calling for financial support from the state and federal governments, while also encouraging tourists to still visit the region, amid the ongoing harmful algal bloom.

This was the sentiment shared by a crowd of almost 100 business owners and members of the public who gathered at a meeting organised by Port Vincent Progress Association on July 15.

Federal Member for Grey Tom Venning, Yorke Peninsula Council economic development and business sustainability manager Nick Perry, and an adviser to state Opposition spokesperson for regional SA and primary industries Nicola Centofanti took part to hear how the bloom was affecting the region.

“We’re trying to strike the balance between saying ‘we need help, things are a bit dire’ versus ‘still come here though, it’s still a great place to visit whether you get in the water or not’.”

– Nick Perry,  
Yorke Peninsula Council

“We want to strongly advocate on behalf of our communities who are affected,” Mr Perry said.

“If there is some money coming, we want to be first on the list.

“With the bloom spreading to other parts of the state and ending up in metro waters, they (metropolitan communities) could get all the benefits when we’re the first and worst affected.”

Mr Perry said YPC’s website was linked to State Government official resources to keep information streamlined and up to date as the situation evolved.

“In the meantime, we’re trying to promote to people that Yorke Peninsula is still a wonderful place to visit and spend tourism dollars despite what’s happening,” he said.

“We’re trying to strike the balance

between saying ‘we need help, things are a bit dire’ versus ‘still come here though, it’s still a great place to visit whether you get in the water or not.’”

YPC is offering reduced booking fees at its six council-operated caravan parks and camping grounds and is promoting upcoming events like Grounded YP Art Festival (August 16-23), the Vietnam Veterans Walk official opening and concert in Edithburgh (August 18), and gaming convention YorKON in Maitland (October 10-11).

The council is also putting together programs of non-water activities on YP, individualised to each major township and to be released soon, in addition to the existing list at [yorke.sa.gov.au/discover/things-to-do](http://yorke.sa.gov.au/discover/things-to-do).

Mr Venning reiterated the federal Opposition’s call for a royal commission into the bloom.

“I think that is important because this could be around for four to five years and we don’t know, the science is not there,” he said.

“Local waters are (under) state legislation but the feds do have money to support those sorts of things.

“From a federal point of view, as fishers, you do not have access to the Farm Household Allowance Scheme (which supports farmers experiencing financial hardship) — I think that is an oversight and something that we need to support.”

Mr Venning said federal shadow fisheries minister Ross Cadell would visit SYP on Friday, July 18.

Mr Perry said YPC would send a letter with the anecdotes shared at the public meeting to key decision-makers.

The council is also hosting a public information session with marine ecologist Faith Coleman at Minlaton Town Hall on Thursday, July 24 from 5.30pm to 6.30pm.

The session is free to attend, but registration is essential at [events.humanitix.com/yorke-peninsula-algal-bloom-information-session](http://events.humanitix.com/yorke-peninsula-algal-bloom-information-session).

Community members are also encouraged to share their experiences of the bloom with YPC by emailing [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au).

For algal bloom advice, visit [environment.sa.gov.au/news-hub/news/articles/2025/07/sa-harmful-algal-bloom-update](http://environment.sa.gov.au/news-hub/news/articles/2025/07/sa-harmful-algal-bloom-update).



DESTROYED...  
An Edithburgh Jetty pylon before and after the algal bloom hit.  
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# al bloom meeting



**SPEAKING UP...** Over 80 people attended a public meeting held by Port Vincent Progress Association about the algal bloom and brevetoxin on July 15.

## Community members speaks up

ATTENDEES of Port Vincent Progress Association's algal bloom meeting were eager to share their plights with government representatives.

**Rob Rankine, Dalrymple Hotel, Stansbury** — Mr Rankine said his takings were down 8.5 per cent compared to this time last year, and suggested the State Government implement vouchers for visitors, like those introduced following the 2022-23 Riverland floods and during the COVID-19 pandemic, to stimulate spending in areas affected by the bloom. "I don't think we need to be afraid to say you can come to Yorke Peninsula and do nothing," he said. "People's lives are so busy these days. Come over, relax, have a great time, and we'll look after you."

**Jo Barrett, Port Vincent Kiosk** — Ms Barrett said her business was 11 or 12 per cent down on takings, and customers were expressing their reluctance to buy local fish.

**Chris Key, Vincent the Providore** — Mr

Key said his business was 12 to 15 per cent down, and expressed his frustration at the State Government for not being present on SYP. "I think it's about time we had even our premier come down here," he said.

**Ron Turnbull, IGA Port Vincent, Stansbury and Edithburgh** — Mr Turnbull said although business was currently slow, he could not "cast staff adrift" because he would need them for the summer peak if the bloom went away. "It's not all doom and gloom on Yorke Peninsula," he said. "Please still come here and support the towns and caravan parks." He also asked for locals' help: "We need your support more than ever."

**Steve Bowley, Pacific Estate Oysters, Stansbury** — Mr Bowley said it had been 72 days since he'd sold an oyster, with harvesting closed due to the presence of brevetoxin in Stansbury, Port Vincent and Coobowie waters. He called on the State Government to lobby the Federal Government for national

disaster funding and said support should go beyond the fishing sector. "People aren't going to come if the pub's not there or they can't buy groceries, can't go shopping or can't go out for a nice bottle of wine," he said. It's about the effect on the entire community."

**Paul Germein, commercial fisherman, Stansbury** — Mr Germein said calamari were not breeding and whiting was not around due to lack of food. He said he wanted to see signage installed to warn people about the dangers to human health posed by the algae bloom. "The other day there was two little children playing at the edge of the water with a bucket and spade, picking up dead fish," he said. Mr Germein said their mother was unaware of the bloom. He also called on YPC to waive boat ramp fees, saying fishers were going out to check the water and weren't catching anything. Mr Perry said he would pass the suggestion on to council.

## Fisheries patrol Gulf St Vincent

SOUTH Australia's flagship fisheries patrol vessel Southern Ranger was set to conduct underwater observations of the harmful algal bloom in the Gulf of St Vincent last week.

Environment minister Susan Close said a range of locations would be visually surveyed on Wednesday, July 16 with remote operated vehicles to understand the effect on the ecosystem and the rate of potential recovery once the bloom dissipates.

The State Government has also established a reference group to help industries and stakeholders respond to and recover from the algal bloom.

The group comprises representatives from Seafood Industry South Australia, RecFish SA, Conservation Council SA, Tourism Industry Council SA and First Nations groups.

They will represent sectors to identify key issues for government to consider in managing and recovering from the bloom; identify opportunities to further engage with and provide more information to industry sectors, stakeholders and the community; and provide ideas for government consideration to support an expanded scientific monitoring program.

The group is in addition to an existing harmful algal bloom taskforce.

## Greens call for rescue package

THE Greens are calling for a Covid-19 style package to support South Australian coastal communities affected by the toxic algal bloom.

Senator for South Australia and Greens spokesperson for the environment Sarah Hanson-Young called on Prime Minister Anthony Albanese and Premier Peter Malinauskas to coordinate a national response to the catastrophe.

"This is an environmental catastrophe, an economic calamity and increasingly a community health emergency," she said.

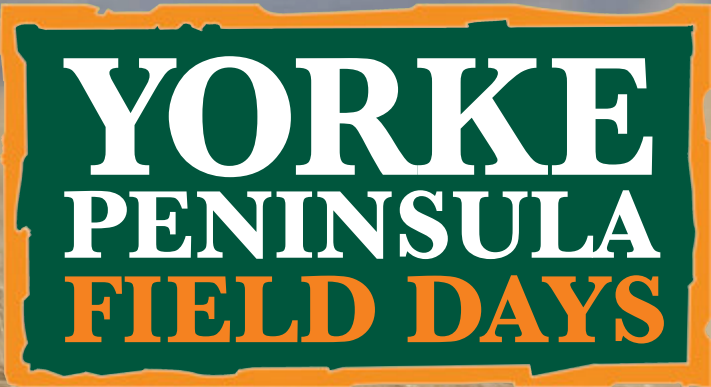
The package would support affected industries, community and local councils.

"We need a Covid-19 style rescue package to provide urgent support for the community, massive increased environmental monitoring, and we need action against fossil fuels."

"Instead, we have the federal government saying it's a state issue, and we have the SA government dragging its feet in asking for federal help," Senator Hanson-Young said.

"I urge the Prime Minister and Mr. Malinauskas to avoid this becoming their 'I don't hold a hose' moment."

"This is a national climate catastrophe and it requires a commensurate response."



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# Drugs located at Kadina

A MAN was arrested for drug trafficking at Kadina on Thursday, July 17 after police officers searched a vehicle and its occupants near Digby Street at about 3.45pm.

As a result of the search, police located and seized a large quantity of a crystallised substance believed to be methamphetamine, a small amount of cannabis and some prescription medication.

A 44-year-old man from Paskeville was arrested and charged with trafficking a controlled drug and unlawful possession of prescription medication. He was also issued with a cannabis expiation notice. He was bailed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court on December 15.

**Drink driver Wallaroo**

A man has been reported for drink driving after being stopped at Wallaroo on Saturday, July 19.

At about 2am, police stopped a Nissan Utility on Bowman Road and submitted the driver to a breath test.

The driver, a 22-year-old man from Wallaroo, allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.176, almost four times the legal limit.

The man was reported for drink driving and issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence. His vehicle was impounded for 28 days, and he will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

**Copper Coast drink drivers**

Kadina Police detected several drivers over the limit on the Copper Coast over the weekend of July 19 and 20.

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Saturday July 19, a 40-year-old man from Burnside was stopped for driver testing in Wallaroo. He allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.071. The man was reported for drink driving and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

A 20-year-old man was stopped for driver testing in Wallaroo at 1am on Sunday July 20. He allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.090. The Wallaroo man was reported for drink driving and issued with a 6-month loss of licence. He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

At about 4.45am on Sunday, a 23-year-old man from Moonta was stopped for driver testing in Moonta. He was issued with an expiation notice for exceeding the prescribed concentration of alcohol.

Police also located two knives within the vehicle. The driver was reported for carrying an offensive weapon and will be summonsed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

# Police to appear at public forum

MEMBERS of the public are invited to attend a Police Community Forum on Tuesday, July 29 at the at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club.

Representatives of South Australia Police will attend to talk about their work to tackle crime and maintain community safety and to answer questions from participants.

The event is being held by the Wallaroo Community Development Association, following the success of a similar forum it held in February 2023.

WCDA president Andy West said the first forum provided valuable information and feedback to SAPOL and to the community.

“Topics covered included local crime statistics and what actions the police were taking to reduce crime, how the public could assist police by observing and reporting suspicious activities, safeguarding property to avoid being a victim of crime, and also some general traffic regulations were explained,” he said.

“People that had sensitive issues that they were seeking advice on were given information on the best way to obtain help from within SAPOL.”

Mr West said WCDA was keen to

promote the upcoming forum to as many people as possible, including business owners.

“The success of the forum will be determined by how many members of the community attend and gain benefit from the information that will be available,” he said.

People are encouraged to submit their questions prior to the forum by forwarding them to [sapol.yorkemid-northcrimeprevent@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:sapol.yorkemid-northcrimeprevent@police.sa.gov.au).

The forum will be held from 7pm to 8.30pm on Tuesday, July 29 at Wallaroo Community Sports Club. Doors will open at 6.45pm.



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"I believe they are deserving of a similar grant program to the SA Automated External Defibrillator (AED) Grants Program offered to local clubs and community groups and I intend to continue to advocate for this assistance."



"Knowing we can help if the need arises is reassuring not only for our guests, but for our staff," he said.

"I would personally welcome a grant program."

The role of the committee includes making recommendations to the gov-

The early use of a defibrillator by members of the public can significantly increase a person's chances of survival.



# Back to the table on YPC rates

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

FOR the second month in a row, elected members from Yorke Peninsula Council have delayed voting on whether their original 2024 decision on rate increases was legal.

In July 2024, elected members voted to adopt a rates model that was not included in the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget, which has resulted in complaints from the Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Association and the matter being referred to Norman Waterhouse Lawyers.

Despite legal advice from Norman Waterhouse, presented in attachments of the June 2025 YPC meeting agenda confirming the council had acted legally, some elected members were not convinced.

At the July 2025 meeting, Councillor Roger Johns said he was unwilling to vote on the motion to accept the findings from Norman Waterhouse until further advice was supplied about community consultation.

"It's really important that we've got legal policies, and acts and legislation," Cr Johns said.

"I'm not willing to subject myself to the possibilities of being liable."

Cr Johns requested several pieces of documentation, such as the correspondence from YPC to Norman Waterhouse after the June meeting, and clarification from Norman Waterhouse on what legis-

lation the firm used to reach its outcome.

Councillor Tania Stock cited the Local Government Act 1999, and advised this matter could not be voted on until the documentation Cr Johns asked for was tabled at the meeting.

The matter was then adjourned for the next meeting in August.

In May 2024, elected members were presented with five rating models prepared by chartered accountants UHY Haines Norton and asked to choose one for public consultation.

The members selected Model Four, which included an additional five per cent road maintenance and renewal loading for primary producers.

During the public consultation period, YPC received strong criticism from nearly 40 ratepayers, mostly primary producers, who opposed Model Four.

With elected members equally split on the vote for Model Four, former mayor Darren Braund used his tie-breaking vote to oppose the model.

At the time, Mayor Braund said his decision was in response to negative feedback expressed from the community, and he believed there was a better resolution.

In response to this, Councillor Naomi Bittner proposed a motion to adopt Model Three, which was carried by council.

Model Three was identical to Model Four, except it applied a slightly lower extra loading of four per cent for primary producers and a lower rate in the dollar.

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Country Times





# Push to target rise in sexual violence across the country

*If you or someone you know is experiencing sexual violence, confidential information, counselling and support is available 24/7 through 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732.*

FOR ten weeks, the State Government are sharing images and videos on social media platforms to support young people in understanding the importance of consent and respect in response to a disturbing rise in sexual violence. This will include platforms such as Facebook, Instagram Twitter (X) and LinkedIn to boost awareness around the various forms of sexual violence. The content will include topics such as taking and sharing intimate images without consent, pressuring people into sex and disrespecting boundaries and aims to empower young people to recognise, prevent and respond to sexual violence that may occur online and in-person. Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Katrine Hildyard said the rise of sexual

violence, in all of its forms, is “disturbing.” “Sexual violence isn’t always physical — it can manifest itself in insidious ways, like taking or sharing an intimate photo of someone without their permission or intimidating someone online,” Ms Hildyard said. “Just as is the case with physical sexual violence, these other, unacceptable forms of sexual violence can also have serious and long-lasting impacts on wellbeing and relationships, and the rapidly changing nature of technology makes preventing and tackling them more complex than ever before.” She said the State Government wanted to ensure young people had all the tools they needed to understand, prevent and respond to every form of sexual violence. “We need young people to feel confident to speak up and help us to create safer spaces online — and everywhere else — for everyone,” she said. “To do this, we want young people to have a clear understanding about what constitutes sexual vio-

lence and how they can play their part in helping to prevent and end it. “That is what this push is all about.” Research from Our Watch, a leading organisation in the prevention of violence against women in Australia, highlighted how prevalent misconceptions of sexual violence are amongst young people. Our Watch surveyed 1000 young Australians aged 14-20 years old and, while majority of those surveyed claimed to understand healthy relationships, 27 per cent confused controlling behaviours as a sign of healthy boundaries. And 29 per cent surveyed thought forcing physical touch out of love was a healthy boundary, while 54 per cent believed that if a boy wanted to have sex with a girl, it was up to the girl to make it very clear she does not want to. Survivor and Zahra Foundation head of specialist practice Rabia Aftab said sexual abuse does not always look like what is seen on television. “It starts with physical boundaries being ignored, unwanted

sexual comments or jokes about your body, they use pressure: if you love me, you will... if it doesn't feel right, it probably is not,” Ms Aftab said. “If a friend changes how they dress, act or speak overnight, it might not be ‘just a phase,’ it might be a trauma response — don’t ignore it, pay attention and ask questions, believe them and seek help. “When consent is missing, it’s sexual abuse. Coercion, manipulation, guilt-tripping, love bombing — these are all red flags too.” Ms Aftab said silence only protected perpetrators. “Let’s break the silence, speak up and support each other. Please know there is support available,” she said. “You don’t have to be loud and brave. Speaking up is brave. Standing for yourself is brave. “Educate yourself and know that it never is your fault.” Survivor of sexual violence Natasha said rape is about violence, not sex. “If a person hits you with a shovel, you wouldn’t call it gardening.”

## Training to tackle harmful sexual behaviours amongst children

ABOUT 3000 foster and kinship carers now have access to a suite of online training to help them better understand, prevent and response to harmful sexual behaviours amongst children and young people. Developed by the Australian Centre for Child Protection, the training may help frontline workers and carers recognise and understand a range of harmful sexual behaviours and know how to respond and where to seek help. Harmful sexual behaviours displayed by children and young people fall outside what is considered developmentally and socially appropriate and may include force or coercion, and cause harm to children themselves, along with others. Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Katrine Hildyard said Australia’s fastest growing form of child sexual abuse is that between children, and that fact was deeply troubling. She said its underlying drivers were outdated gender norms, harmful, misogynistic attitudes toward women being spread online and a prevalence of violent pornography targeted towards very young children. “The Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse highlighted how harmful sexual behaviours significantly contribute to child sexual abuse,” Ms Hildyard said. “To prevent and response to this form of child sexual abuse, harmful sexual behaviours in children and young people must be recognised and specifically tackled through coordinated effort that shifts children’s understanding of what is respectful and appropriate. “A vital part of that effort is giving our generous foster and kinship carer’s tools to grow their understanding of these behaviours and their causes and their confidence to respond.” ACCP director Professor Leah Bromfield said about half of child sexual abuse was caused by other children. “Our children today are growing up in a different world to the world many of us grew up in, particularly with the rise of the internet and the way that’s changing what kids are thinking is normal and appropriate,” Professor Bromfield said. “It’s really important for us as adults to understand these issues, how we can recognise these behaviours and what to do when we’re worried about a child or young person’s behaviours.”



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# GROUNDED brings story of Widhadha the shark to life

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

FIRE and Lanterns: The Story of Widhadha will take to the shores of Gaggadawi (Marion Bay) this August for the GROUNDED YP Art Festival.

On Saturday, August 23 the work of more than 250 local people will be on display in a large-scale light and fire parade, and an hour-long immersive performance celebrating Nharangga culture through fire and storytelling.

Visitors are advised to rug up with plenty of warm clothes and blankets, and arrive by 5.30pm with their own camp chairs for a comfortable viewing experience.

And to avoid a drive home in the dark, organisers have encouraged attendees to book accommodation and support local businesses on southern Yorke Peninsula.

YP arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan said it was incredible to present a performance of this scale during the festival.

“To weave so many people together through the process of creating, sharing and learning encapsulates one of the main purposes of GROUNDED — creating opportunities for connection through art and culture,” Ms Flanagan said.

“Partnering with the Narungga community for this immersive experience, listening, learning and collaborating with so many people across the peninsula is both exciting and an incredible privilege.”

Community engagement has been at the heart of this project, with artists, teachers, students and community groups from across the region working on the fire structures and lanterns.

Led by cultural educators Sonya Rankine and Nikki Ashby, students from 10 YP schools will take part in lantern making workshops, which the students will then carry in the parade.

Ms Rankine said she was now addicted to lantern making, and she had already made her fish lantern to carry in the parade.

Members of the public can also get in on the fun and attend one of the community lantern making sessions at The Price Tractor Pull on August 2, the Minlaton Town Hall on August 6 or the Marion Bay Community Hall on August 19.

Ms Rankine said it was going to be a spectacular event, and a beautiful way

to incorporate Nharangga culture into GROUNDED.

Nharangga Banggara (Country) is divided by four groups of people: the Garnarnarradja of the north, the Windaranidja of the east, the Warriyin of the west and the Dhillbanadja of the south.

Each group has their own totem with the Wawi (red kangaroo) in the north, the Garrdi (emu) of the east, the Wildu (eagle) of the west and the Widhadha (shark) of the south.

Ms Rankine said though Widhadha is a totem, it is also an important Creation and Dreaming story of Nharangga people.

Though all totems will be on display, the focus of the Gaggadawi (Marion Bay) festival is Widhadha, which was created by a clever man called Madjidju, according to Nharangga creation and Dreaming.

While standing near the Gaggadawi shores, Madjidju created Widhadha and placed the shark in the water.

Widhadha shook its tail and began to swim away, but before Widhadha was out of sight, Madjidju called out and asked the shark to show itself to him.

To please Madjidju, Widhadha held its head up, and it still continues this practice today, which looks like spy-hopping.

Nharangga people are known as the Saltwater People, but more colloquially they are known as the Butterfish Mob.

Through consultation, Ms Rankine said the Nharangga community also wanted to include the Gayinbura (butterfish) into the festival because it represented a vital food source.

“It’s something we celebrate and love with its own festival, so it was decided they would like Gayinbura to be reflected,” Ms Rankine said.

“It’s really lovely just to be able to see our culture showcased and celebrated, and it’s incredibly important for our kids on the peninsula to be able to see themselves in their community.

“But also, for non-Aboriginal students and families, it’s important to create a creative space that’s fun and rooted in our culture for them.”

The project has been made possible through the support of Yorke Peninsula Council, Country Arts SA, Regional Arts Fund, Festivals Australia, Landscapes Northern & Yorke, and the Nharangga Community.



GET CREATIVE... Maya and Jade created fish lanterns at the Minlaton Blacksmiths and Lost Arts Association.

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# Narungga film inspires young people to sing in language

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

NARUNGGA young people are learning how to sing in language thanks to a short film included in this year's Nunga Screen program.

Created by Narungga and Kaurna filmmaker Jacob Boehme, *Wild Dog Dreaming* tells the story of a cheeky boy cursed to walk the earth as a gadli (dingo).

Mr Boehme said inspiration struck at a family barbecue in 2017 during a discussion about a gadli songline connecting Narungga mob up through the Central Desert into the Northern Territory and Far North Queensland.

Mr Boehme conceived an immersive installation and exhibition called *Wild Dog* in collaboration with Narungga, Kaurna, Lardil (Mornington Island) and even Bunun people from Taiwan, because the dingo shares DNA with wild dogs from Asia.

The Narungga contributions were visual art shadow boxes created by Central Yorke School, Maitland, students, and the dance and puppetry short film *Wild Dog Dreaming*.

"It was all filmed on Guuranda, we shot it in four days and we had to shoot around tides, which meant very early mornings," Mr Boehme said.

"I remember Caleena Sansbury, a Narungga dancer and family member, dancing out on the sand banks in Ardrossan, just below the cliffs when the tide was out.

"And we were so engrossed in filming Caleena that we didn't realise the tides had come in around us, so we were stuck on sandbanks and we're like 'how do we get back to shore with all this camera gear?'

Mr Boehme collaborated with Narungga songwoman Sonya Rankine to create the film's soundtrack.

"With my work I try to do as much in language as possible, so we wrote lyrics in English to retell the story, we translated those into Narungga, and then Sonya found



**"Now we have all these new songs in Narungga that tell the Creation stories of the Yorke Peninsula."**

— Jacob Boehme, *Wild Dog Dreaming* filmmaker

**NAIDOC WEEK...** In his short film *Wild Dog Dreaming*, which features in this year's Nunga Screen program, Jacob Boehme plays a cheeky boy cursed to walk the earth as a gadli (dingo).  
PHOTO: Colleen Raven

melodies to them," he said.

"Now we have all these new songs in Narungga that tell the Creation stories of the Yorke Peninsula, so we're hoping to get those into the schools so the schoolkids can sing them in language.

"The message of the film is not only is Narungga culture alive and strong, but our Country is beautiful and our language is beautiful."

Ms Rankine said creating songs in language was a special project for her, having spent many years involved with language learning in Nharranga Aboriginal Progress Association and the Department for

Education.

"It really began a whole new space for my songwriting, my love of First Nation language, and being able to create songs for Narungga people, families and community to hear," she said.

"It's really about cultural revival and maintenance because of the loss of language.

"Through the history of being forced to live on the mission at Point Pearce there was the mandate that it was illegal to speak your language and you would be punished by the mission managers."

Mr Boehme and Ms Rankine re-

cently held workshops at central and southern Yorke Peninsula schools ahead of NAIDOC Week (July 6-13), teaching the songs, which will link into the upcoming Grounded Art Festival (August 16-23).

"Seeing all these Aboriginal high school students embracing the opportunity to learn song and Jacob as a dancer showing them movement — these kids have never had access to this," Ms Rankine said.

"It's honouring and reinvigorating the work that has been done before us.

"We were singers and makers of dance so it's continuing that tradition."

*Wild Dog Dreaming* was screened at Kadina, Port Victoria and Yorketown earlier this month as part of Nunga Screen, a free program of First Nations animation, documentaries and scripted drama.

Nunga Screen runs between Reconciliation Week (May 27 to June 3) and NAIDOC Week, the latter of which is an annual celebration of the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

You can learn more about the *Wild Dog* exhibition by visiting [countryarts.org.au/discover/first-nations-program/wild-dog](http://countryarts.org.au/discover/first-nations-program/wild-dog).





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# PARKS TO THE RESCUE

## Creating space and safety at North Beach

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

THE construction of about 50 new car-parks on Pamir Court, North Beach, as well as additional footpaths and kerbing is well underway.

The works include 90-degree car-parks in front of the Wallaroo Holiday Park (eastern side of Pamir Court), parallel parks at the beach entrance end of Pamir Court and carparks at North Beach Kitchen.

The works are aimed at improving safety for pedestrians, beachgoers, drivers and residents by helping take parked cars off the footpaths and road and into the new parking bays.

Wallaroo Holiday Park manager and North Beach Kitchen director Michael Byrne said safety and accessibility were key concerns and these works were a step in the right direction.

“Mainly safety is the biggest issue here with kids, so making a clear foot-path to the beach, from the beach to the cafe and also to the caravan park,” Mr Byrne said.

“It’ll benefit the access to the cafe itself — it’ll be a lot easier for customers and free up access down along the beach.”

Mr Byrne said he had received complaints from customers of the café and caravan park guests as well as Otago Road residents.

“It’s always been a bit of a concern that café patrons are parking out the front of their houses,” he said.

“And some people don’t like taking their cars onto the beach to go for a swim, so this gives them an option as well.”

He said the biggest issue for the caravan park was the congestion of cars inside the park, especially with the park’s EV station inside.

“People who come for the park might have more than one vehicle and it congests the caravan park which, in turn, is a safety issue as well,” he said.

“Having another area where caravan park guests can leave a vehicle and visitors can leave a vehicle is a huge benefit.

“The visitor’s carpark now has an EV station, so we charge cars, and that has taken up a bit of room and we’ve lost some parking because of that.

“Now we’ve regained all of those angle parks along Pamir Court.”

He said council and MA Skinner were excellent at working together to complete these works outside of the busy summer period.

“Skinner did a really good job and council were fantastic in the communication and delivering the project by doing it in our quietest time,” he said.

“For the size of the caravan park and how many people use the park near the café and the beach, it was very clear we had nowhere near enough carparking.”



Above: **PERFECT PARKING...** North Beach Kitchen's Helena Appleton is excited about the 50 parking spaces that have now had their first round of sealing in Pamir Court, North Beach. She is pictured in front of the public toilets next to North Beach Kitchen. Left: **MORE SPACE...** Parking spaces have been sealed along the front of Wallaroo Holiday Park, creating more parking spots for residents and visitors to the area.

## Don't miss your chance to see Troy Cassar-Daley and Nancy Bates

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THE highly anticipated Adelaide Guitar Festival is back this September and October, promising a celebration of strings with the world's most renowned guitarists.

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Yorke Peninsula Country Times is thrilled to announce a giveaway of double passes for the Friday, September 12 performances with guitarists Troy Cassar-Daley and Nancy Bates, together for one unforgettable night.



**SOUFUL...** Songwoman Nancy Bates will be performing at this year's Adelaide Guitar Festival alongside Troy Cassar-Daley.

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the prestigious Australasian Roll of Renown.

His versatile guitar playing, heartfelt song writing and distinctive vocal style have produced an incredible 33 number one chart singles and numerous gold and platinum albums, leaving a mark on Australia's musical landscape.

Adelaide Festival Centre chief executive and artistic director Douglas Gautier AM said he was delighted to welcome all the 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 Slava and the team for putting together a wonderful program celebrating the world's favourite instrument," Mr Gautier said.

To enter the competition, fill in the coupon below and post, email or drop it into the YP Country Times office; the winner will be notified by phone.

For those who don't want to miss out, tickets are available now at [www.adelaideguitarfestival.com.au](http://www.adelaideguitarfestival.com.au).



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# Farmers in drought wait as loan scheme review gathers dust

AUSTRALIA'S peak farming bodies say urgent action must be taken by the Federal Government to respond to two critical drought resilience actions.

The National Farmers' Federation, Primary Producers SA, Australian Dairy Farmers, New South Wales Farmers, and Victorian Farmers' Federation, are calling on the government to commit to the Regional Investment Corporation and respond to the Independent Review of the RIC Act 2018.

The RIC provides low interest loans to farm businesses to help them become more resilient and respond to drought conditions.

NFF President David Jochinke said in the seven years since the RIC was established, it had helped almost 3,400 farm businesses, saving farmers over \$354 million in interest payments.

The independent review was commissioned in November 2023, and the final report provided to the Government on July 1, 2024.

"Since then, we've heard very little from the Government on the RIC's future," Mr Jochinke said.

"It's gathering dust while drought-affected regions struggle to grow crops in dust.

"Farmers are no strangers to risk. They plan for tough seasons, but when droughts stretch across seasons, they need tools to stay afloat, recover and prepare for the next drought.

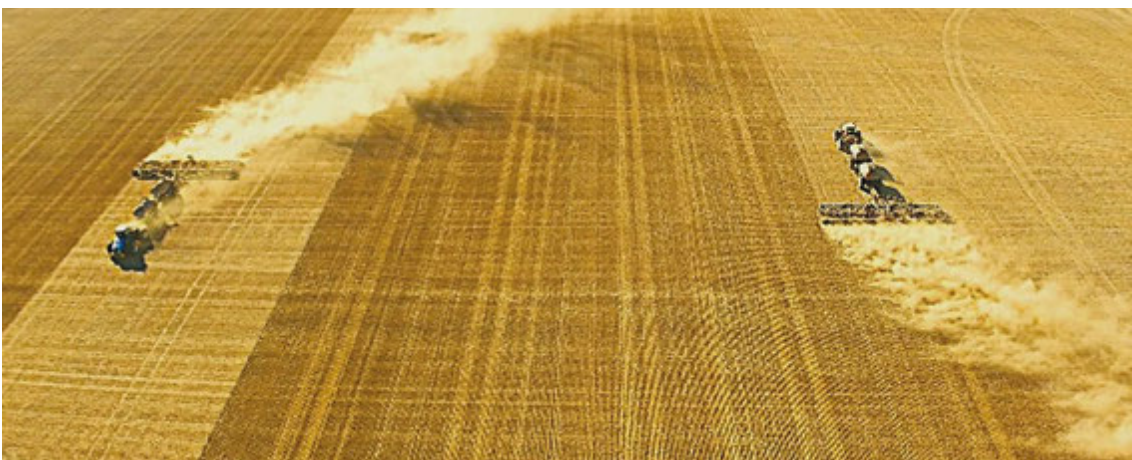
"RIC loans aren't handouts; they're lifelines that get repaid in better times that provide farmers with financial breathing space."

The review found that concessional loans were an effective policy tool to support long-term viable farmers and farm related small businesses in financial need, particularly during drought, and that the Government should retain the RIC to deliver concessional finance.

"While the sector recognises time is needed to work through the recommendations, the NFF has continually urged the agriculture minister to publicly support concessional lending and the RIC," Mr Jochinke said.

"Not only does this align with the industry policy, which states clearly the sector's support for concessional lending and the RIC, but also the Government's renewed Drought Plan, released just last year."

The NFF had written to the Minister twice seeking this commitment.



DUST UP... The National Farmers Federation says the Federal Government must respond to a year-old review of the Regional Investment Corporation.

PHOTO: Lyndon Wilsdon

"The NFF appreciates that given the significant investment of public funds, along with policy and technical considerations, it is important the Government carefully considers its response to the RIC review.

"However, it's been over a year since the review was handed to Government, it is imperative a response is provided. This is critical to support producers making decisions about their future risk management strategies.

"We are concerned producers have finished their FY26 budgeting without a clear signal on the Government's commitment to concessional lending and the RIC as the tool to deliver it."

Primary Producers SA independent chair Professor Simon Maddocks said South Australia had experienced one of the driest periods on record, with many regions now experiencing their third consecutive year of drought.

"The scale and persistence of these conditions clearly call for timely and effective support from the Federal Government," he said.

"We urge the extension of RIC's loan capacity beyond 30 June 2026 and recommend making concessional loans more accessible by reducing interest rates to a truly concessional level, expediting processing, and broadening eligible uses to include restocking, debt relief, and infrastructure repair."

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# Moonta Bay swim platform a possi

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council has been working with marine engineers Wallbridge Gilbert and Aztec to design a swimming platform that would be part of the existing swimming enclosure at the Moonta Bay jetty.

The estimated project cost is \$352,242 and costs incurred to date for the design and engineering

is \$28,325.

At its June 4 monthly meeting, CCC tabled the drawings from WGA, and the motion read that they have forwarded the proposed project and design to their insurers and the Department for Environment and Water for comment and advice on required approval processes.

“The next step is to call tenders for the construction of the Moonta Bay swimming platform,”

the motion read.

“Committing to call tenders would be committing to the project and to the cost of doing so.”

Chief executive Dylan Strong said there was no budget allocated for this proposed project in council’s 2025-26 budget.

“The estimated cost is \$352,242 and council will continue to investigate grant funding opportunities as they arise,” Mr Strong said.

He also said council had already committed to other marine projects at present.

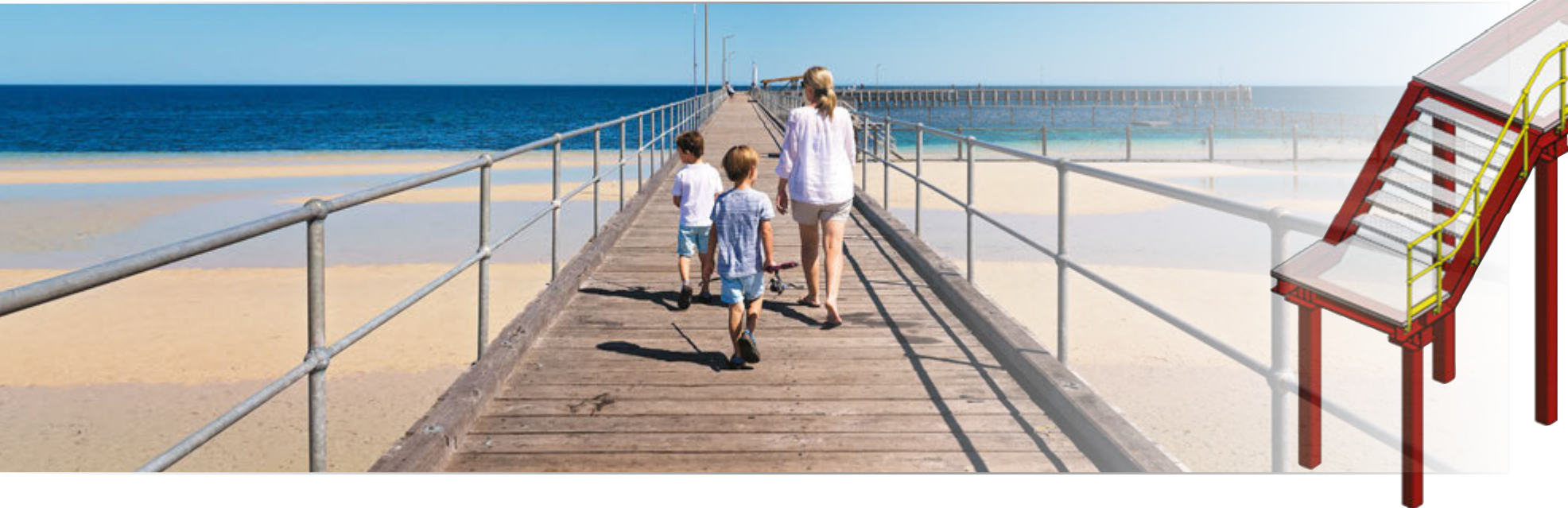
“Council has a number of high priority aquatic projects in progress, including the Wallaroo Aquatics Facility and the Port Hughes Jetty,” he said.

“It is important we allow these projects the time, and resourcing required, to be completed to the highest possible standard.”

The Moonta swimming platform

was first brought to council by councillor Brent Walker in early 2023 when he moved WGA engineers be commissioned to cost and design a replacement for the Moonta Bay jetty landing that was removed due to storm damage.

The motion was carried, and Mr Walker asked two follow up questions in July and October 2024 regarding the tender drawings and when plans and costings would be presented for consideration.



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**SWIM PLATFORM...** A 3D view of the design developed by Wallbridge Gilbert and Aztec for the proposed swimming platform for Moonta Bay. Left: Supplied John Montesi.

# Take care this Dry July

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia Police has made 150 drink driving detections on Yorke Peninsula so far this year — that's 21 detections per month, or five per week.

At least four people have already been caught on YP, at Ardrossan, Bute, Point Pearce, Stansbury respectively, so far in July.

In a period dedicated to going alcohol-free, Sober in the Country founder Shanna Whan has said while Dry July can be a fun challenge for social drinkers, it is not safe or recommended for vulnerable people battling chronic addiction.

"Over the past decade, I've honestly lost count of the stories of those who've used a 30-day 'drinking challenge' to prove to concerned family and friends they can go alcohol-free, only to see it end in a catastrophic accident or relapse as the following month clicks over," she said.

"This was also my own story, eleven years ago, so I know it far too well.

"Being in the grip of chronic addiction as opposed to being sober-curious or a social drinker are two vastly different scenarios that require vastly different approaches.

"One is a bit of fun on Instagram, and the other can literally mean life or death, so I think we need to take real care when we call people into these challenges."

Ms Whan said there was not a one-size-fits-all solution to alcohol harm, and regional, rural and remote communities experienced additional barriers.

"The challenges around alcohol harm, misuse, and addiction are the same globally, but what is definitely unique for those of us in outback Australia include the challenges that go hand-in-hand with massive geographic isolation," she said.

"Programs that are city-centric or city-based and reliant on anonymity don't work, not because they don't work, but simply because there is no such thing as anonymity in a rural community.

"While it's up to an individual to seek support and make change, the issues are community-wide, and we all have a powerful role to play in changing social norms.

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## Alcohol ads under fire

A PROPOSAL that would have allowed commercial, free-to-air television networks to run an extra 800 hours of alcohol ads per year, including on weekends, public holidays and school holidays, will not go ahead.

The Australian Communications and Media Authority decided late last month not to register a revised Commercial TV Industry Code of Practice, saying it would not adequately protect viewers.

ACMA said it would also revisit restrictions on alcohol advertising in the current code, including a loophole that allows alcohol ads during sports broadcasts.

Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education chief executive Ayla Chorley said ACMA had listened to the community and survivors and prioritised the health and wellbeing of Australians over the profits of industry groups.

"The community sent a strong message to Free TV Australia and ACMA that

the last thing we need is more alcohol ads on TV, because of the increased risk of harm to women, children and our community," she said.

"ACMA has now made it clear that free-to-air television should serve the public, not be a platform for the alcohol industry to increase its profits.

"We thank ACMA for exercising its role as an independent regulator and putting the safety and wellbeing of the community first.

"Community members have long called for the sports loophole to be closed because of the harm it causes to our community, especially to children, and we look forward to working alongside ACMA to close this harmful loophole."

Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth chief executive Prue Warrilow said she knew when children and young people were exposed to alcohol advertising, they were more likely to start drinking earlier in life and at riskier levels.

"We commend ACMA for standing firm in its responsibility to protect children from harmful product advertising," she said.

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# A life of curiosity



**GOLD MEDAL...** Wayne Barrie of Tiddy Widdy Beach shows off the gold medal he won for pole vault at the 2024 Pan Pacific Athletics last October.

**Austinn Lane**  
REPORT BY

NORMALITY is not the aim for Tiddy Widdy Beach resident Wayne Barrie.

The soon to be 72-year-old has lived a life of sampling new experiences, simply doing things “just because” and not leaving them to his imagination.

A self-described oddball, Mr Barrie chases unique experiences in life, although not all of them are leftfield. As a youngster, he had a promising basketball career where he had plenty of individual and team success.

“Everything has just fascinated me and intrigued me, I have always done leftfield things,” he said.

His curiosities have led him to countless places worldwide through his work and travel, being self-employed for the better part of his working life.

“I go to Vietnam four times a year ñ I love the place and the people, I think I have more friends there than I do here on the Yorke, but that could be because the village I like to go to has 600,000 people,” he said.

His curiosities lead him to the art world, where he creates paintings ñ all varying in size and meaning, which helped him illustrate his curious nature through the art.

“It is now a passion of mine in retirement, I love creating art, it is a very unique way to display yourself,” he said.

Mr Barrie has also ticked off

some rather impressive feats as a direct result of his fascinations, including writing a book on the Boer War.

He also has a huge passion for forensic photography and learning about photos through them.

After a busy life leaving his own unique mark on the world, one would think the curiosity and fascination would slowly die down in retirement. The fact of the matter, it only burned deeper.

One day on his television, at the ripe age of 69 — three weeks before he turned 70, he saw an advertisement for the Masters Games being held in Kadina.

“I thought immediately, why not give it a go?” he said.

“It was so far away, I thought I could compete and give it a go as something different.”

Since then, the curiosity of his ability has got the best of him, building his own training equipment in his own house to train the best he can every day.

“I have built a little high jump setup in my garage, where I can only take three steps to run and jump over the bar,” Mr Barrie said.

“I also have built my own pole vault mat setup in Ardrossan where I train every moment I get.

“I hadn’t done any athletics for the better part of 55 years, now I see it as a new normality, I feel like I am 25 and am still so young.

“It takes a lot of heart and discipline, you need to be en-

thusiastic and then comes the motivation.

“It is also very solitary, not much is up here to train with on the Yorke Peninsula, or anyone else really.”

His newly found passion for athletics in his 70s has seen him have great success over the past 12 months, as well as travelling around the world for events, like his trip to Sweden last year.

He competed in the Pan Pacific Athletics last October claiming Gold in Pole Vault, Silver in 80m Hurdles and Bronze in High Jump and Long Jump.

In the Australian Masters Athletics Championships, Adelaide, in April he got Gold in 300m Hurdles (National Titleholder), Silver in High Jump (lost on count back), Silver in 80m Hurdles and Silver in Pole Vault.

He also took home silver in the Over 50’s Pole Vault at the South Australian Open Athletics Championships and four first placings and four second placings at the South Australian State Masters Athletic Championships.

“These sports for me, they are just like someone going down and kicking the footy at the oval in their spare time, that is how much I enjoy athletics,” he said.

A true kid at heart, Mr Barrie cannot wait for his next event in September, where he will represent Team Australia at the Oceania Masters Athletics Championships in Brisbane.

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**FACT FINDER...**Kadina CWA member Dorothy Harvey was a member of the South Australian CWA's Social Issues Fact Finding team, and her portfolio was law and order.

### 50 YEARS AGO

JULY 1975

- Christine Rosewarne of Paskeville Rural Youth was presented with the 1975 Miss Yorke Peninsula Rural Youth title at a ball held by Kadina Rural Youth Club.
- A meeting at Kadina Town Hall to discuss amalgamation of four northern councils failed to make progress.
- Southern YP Netball Association was represented at the Country Carnival in Adelaide by D Liddiard (Yorketown), M Liddiard (Corny Point), C Stott (Warooka) and D Hickman, H Edwards, S Cameron and N Schultz (Curramulka).

### 40 YEARS AGO

JULY 1985

- Tenders were called for the redevelopment of the Wallaroo and District Hospital, to include a new single storey building and major alterations of a two-storey building.
- The first debutante ball was held at Stansbury at the Institute Hall. Making their debut were Bernadine Jolly, Katherine Hill, Joanne Tilbrook, Mandy Vince, Katherine Modra, Tracey Coad, Angela Jolly and Donna Jolly.
- Kadina rifle shooter and member of the South Australia Metropolitan Fire Service Keith Bailey was set to compete in the first World Police and Fire Games in San Jose, California.

### 30 YEARS AGO

JULY 1995

- An Orrie Cowie Poll Merino sold for \$6000 as the top-priced ram at the YP Merino Field Days. Total sales exceeded \$250,000 amid buoyant demand.
- Paskeville and Districts Lions Club donated a high-speed dubbing machine to Kenn Rogers, co-ordinator of a volunteer group which read the YPCT onto tape for the vision impaired.
- A 40 Year Bar was awarded to Mavis James for her service to the Kulpara Red Cross Branch. Bars were also presented to Audrey Penney for 30 years' and to Heather Bartsch, Christine Pearce and Dawn Penney for 10 years.

### 20 YEARS AGO

JULY 2005

- Ardrossan grandmother Marilyn Hicks was awarded \$7000 compensation six years after a terrifying armed robbery at her business, the Royal House Hotel at Ardrossan. She had originally sought \$50,000.
- About 20 fans lined up outside the Target store in Kadina for their copy of the best-selling book, Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince.
- Volunteers from the Moonta Mines Tourist Railway completed a new loop of the track, which they named after veteran train driver Ivan Shackleford.

### 10 YEARS AGO

JULY 2015

- Yorke Peninsula Council approved a \$140,000 ten-year loan for Arthurton Bowling Club to install an artificial green.
- Brett Raymond and Baden Napier of the Kadina Metropolitan Fire Service were recognised for their service with National Service Medals and associated clasps.
- A trio of YP youngsters competed at the national Under 16 championships in Tasmania - Luke McCauley, Tasmyn Biddell and Molly Coleman.

# RAA completes electric vehicle charging network

ELECTRIC vehicle drivers now have the confidence to travel throughout South Australia, with RAA completing the state's first border-to-border EV charging network.

Comprising more than 550 plugs and 144 charging sites spanning from Yalata to Mount Gambier, the RAA Charge network is now one of the most comprehensive statewide EV charging networks in Australia.

On Yorke Peninsula, chargers are located at Port Broughton, Snowtown, Kadina, Wallaroo, Ardrossan, Minlaton and Stansbury.

In the first year of construction, RAA installed more than 100 charging sites, resulting in SA having more public fast chargers per registered EV than any other mainland state.

The network is tackling range anxiety with more than 75 per cent of charging stations in regional areas and 98 per cent of charging sites located less than 200 kilometres from another one - well within the driving range of a typical EV.

To date, the RAA Charge network has provided more than 100,000 charging sessions, facilitating the use of over 2,801 megawatt hours of clean energy to power more than 13 million kilometres.

The network has contributed to an estimated reduction of 830.6 tonnes of CO2 emissions.

In 2024, the RAA charge site at Snowtown was awarded Best Charging Station in Australia by the Electric Vehicle Association of Australia for its level of lighting, shelter, proximity to shops and pull-through parking for EVs towing boats or trailers.

RAA chief executive Nick Reade said RAA was proud to be supporting the decarbonisation of transport in SA.

"With 144 charging sites now complete, South Aussies and visitors can have the confidence to go further in their EV, knowing they are never far from an RAA Charge," he said.

"More than 130 small busi-



**ZOOM ZOOM...** Electric vehicle owner June Gregg at the charging site in Kadina.

nesses and 40 councils across SA put their hands up to be site hosts and work with us on delivering this landmark project, which is a huge vote for the future of low carbon transport in our state.

Mr Reade said RAA was the only network operator in South Australia to offer price incentives for drivers to charge their vehicle during the day when the state's renewable energy generation is at its highest.

"By offering peak and standard pricing, we are providing drivers with an incentive charge during the day and save money, while shaping the charging behaviours we will need to support our future electricity grid," he said.

The RAA Charge network has been delivered with the support of the South Australian Government, as a result of RAA winning a com-

petitive grant tender process in 2022.

Minister for Energy Tom Koutsantonis said the network would support the uptake of electric vehicles.

"South Australia is a world-leader in the decarbonisation transition, and supporting a faster uptake of electric vehicles makes sense both environmentally and economically," Mr Koutsantonis said.

"Our state has abundant renewable energy, and EVs will play a crucial role in storing that energy and using it productively.

"The State Government awarded a grant of \$12.35 million to the RAA to construct and operate this statewide EV charging network, and I'm pleased to see this important project come to fruition."


When designing the network, RAA partnered with disability consultants and users to conduct an accessibility trial to better understand the charging needs of all drivers.

The trial resulted in the design and development of usability features which have set a new standard for best practice EV charging in Australia.

Having successfully completed the network, the RAA Charge team is now providing fleet and commercial EV charging solutions to councils, government agencies and businesses alongside its commercial solar and battery business.

EV drivers can locate their nearest RAA charger, initiate charging, and complete payment, by download the Chargefox app.

For more on the network visit [www.raa.com.au/charge](http://www.raa.com.au/charge).




## INTERNATIONAL BEER DAY

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# Community

## Share your Tiddy Widdy memories



**MARKING HISTORY...** Members of the Tiddy Widdy Beach Progress Association sub-committee — who are collating an historical record of the township Stephanie Aldridge, Andy Fryar, Sharon Fryar, Chris Benz and Pauline Benz.

PEOPLE with special memories of Tiddy Widdy are being asked to share them to help mark a big anniversary.

The Tiddy Widdy Beach Progress Association is hard at work recording the history of the small township to mark 30 years since Yorke Peninsula Council handed over custodianship of the southern reserve for community use and development.

A sub-committee of TWBPA has been formed to collate and categorise a historical record of the

township, which was established in the late 1960s.

TWBPA spokesperson Andy Fryar said the group was keen to hear from a range of people who have associations with Tiddy Widdy.

"We're aware there are many people who may have grown up with a family shack in the town, or whose parents or grandparents may have been some of the very first to buy a block at Tiddy Widdy," Andy said.

"Others may have simply visited the area annually for crabbing adventures or attended some of the early beach parties we are learning about.

"We are keen to hear any old stories people might have and would love to see any early photos or other memorabilia people are willing to share.

"No story is too small — we want to hear them all, and we'd love to see scanned copies of any old photos."

The sub-committee has been going through old minute books and other historical records and working with local resident Don Hosking, whose father Gordon first sub-

divided his farm land for a township.

"Don has clear recollections of helping his father build much of the infrastructure, including effluent pipes through the land to create the blueprint of what is now Tiddy Widdy Beach," Andy said.

"His support of this project has been invaluable."

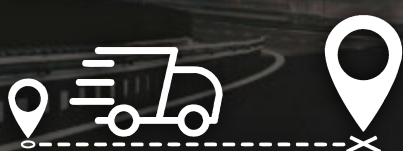
Andy said when the reserve was handed over to the TWBPA it had only a small, timber framed structure and there have been some significant developments over the past three decades.

"Thanks to a fully functioning kitchen and extensive screening, the facility is now used in all kinds of weather and is the hub of the local community," he said.

"It is used to host regular happy hours, dart nights, and also a range of other celebrations and special events including educational workshops, birthdays, anniversaries and even funerals."

Anyone who thinks they can contribute to the historical record is invited to contact Andy Fryar via email at [andyfryar66@gmail.com](mailto:andyfryar66@gmail.com).

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# Ellie helps keep country shows kicking

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

MAITLAND’S Ellie Oster loves sharing her enthusiasm for local shows and she has been recognised for her lifelong participation and volunteer work, being named as the runner up Young Rural Ambassador of South Australia.

She was presented with the award at the SA Country Shows youth presentation dinner in Adelaide on June 11, when Naracoorte station hand and local show volunteer Shayle Lepse was awarded first place.

Ellie, 19, started exhibiting in shows before she even started school and has kept up that enthusiasm since, exhibiting in cooking, gardening and art and craft categories at various country shows and serving as a volunteer for the Maitland Show Society.

She has been the convenor of the children’s competition categories at the Maitland Show for the past four years and this year she joined the show society’s committee, taking on the role of social media manager.

As a convenor, she assists the judges by organising, displaying and labelling all the entries in the children’s categories, including art and craft, cooking, and gardening.

Ms Oster said she continues to be inspired by her grandmother, Betty Kowald of Mount Torrens, and the pair both contribute to local shows in the Adelaide Hills.



**PROUD MOMENT...** Ellie Oster at the SA Country Shows Youth Presentation Night with her grandmother, Betty Kowald, and her parents, Julie and Elden Oster of Maitland.

“My grandma has supported me and encouraged me the whole way and she’s the reason I have my passion for it,” she said.

“I love seeing kids get as excited as did when I was a kid, that kind of thing makes me happy and brings me joy.

“I was never a sporty kid and never was as much involved in sport

as other people on the peninsula.

“I would spend my Saturdays baking for the (Maitland) show or going to another show because that was what made me happy.”

Ms Oster said the way that country shows bring communities together was exemplified by the huge effort that went into holding the Maitland Show in March, despite

sweltering heat, hot winds, and a day-long power outage across Yorke Peninsula the previous day.

“People in Maitland and surrounding areas just dropped everything to help us, it showed us there is hope in the world,” she said.

Ms Oster said she hoped encouraging children to exhibit in shows could help them appreciate the value

of hands-on hobbies and entice them away from screens.

“In a day and age when everyone is on the phone, we still get so many entries that I go ‘wow,’” she said.

“There still hope that some people aren’t spending all their time on technology and you know they’ve got parents who are helping them get their entries ready.

Ms Oster works as a student support officer at the Maitland Early Learning Centre and her goal is to become an early childhood teacher.

The Young Rural Ambassador Award, supported by the Department of Primary Industries and Regions SA, has been run by SA Country Shows for 25 years.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said the awards recognised the contribution of young adults made to SA country shows and the importance of strong youth participation to the agricultural show movement.

“The awards have become a valuable succession process for South Australia’s country shows with entrants often assuming leadership roles within their respective show societies, communities and within agricultural industries,” she said.

“Congratulations to Shayla and Ellie on their achievements along with all of the finalists of this year’s award — I am looking forward to seeing them continue on their bright path.”

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Obituary

# Kenneth Gordon' Filmer

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GORDON Filmer was a hard-working man now at rest.

He was born at Yorketown, the second child of Ken and Hilda Filmer of Kendale, Corny Point. He briefly attended the Carribee School at Kendale and Weavers School near Stansbury before completing grades one through seven at the Corny Point School and gaining his qualifying certificate in 1943.

As his brother, Colin, was serving in World War II, Gordon then began his life as a full-time farmer. In addition to working on the family farm, Gordon share-farmed for Jim Turner, Walter Klem and Allan Filmer.

Gordon married Mary (Molly) Jago, the daughter of Stan and May Jago, in the Warooka Methodist Church in October 1954 and they had six children: Scott, Beth, Bruce, Janne, Paul and Mark.

They had a happy marriage with good times and sad times. Paul passed away in 1967 (aged 5 months) and Bruce in 1969 (aged 9 years).

Gordon served as Chief Fire Control Officer of the Corny Point CFS Brigade and was granted life membership of the CFS. He was a long serving member of the Warooka District Council and was chairman of the council.

He also served on the Corny Point School

Committee, the Hall and Oval Committee, the Yorketown School Council and the Southern Yorke Peninsula Hospital Board.

He always kept up with local affairs and was an avid reader of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times, which he read every week until almost the end of his life.

Gordon could operate a boring plant and he was a wizard with windmills as heights did not scare him. He was a talented oxy-acetylene welder, and was skilled at repairing equipment, building roof trusses and operating a front-end loader.

Gordon and Molly passed the farm onto Scott and Mark in late 2000. This was sooner than Gordon would have preferred as he was only 70 and felt he had barely taken over the reins from his father. Gordon and Molly then moved into the Jago home in Warooka.

Gordon lived in amazing times. When he was young, his father owned a Model-T Ford and horses were still being used to tow equipment, telephones were fixed to walls and letters and cheques came via the mailbag.

Now tractors have GPS, phones and computers are mobile and correspondence and banking are done online. It's fair to say Gordon never took to any of these

technologies but he held a huge slice of SYP history in his brain.

The Covid-19 lockdown in 2020, then the sudden death of eldest son Scott in 2021, along with a decline in Gordon's hearing and mobility reduced his involvement in the community in recent years.

With the help of Molly and in-home care, Gordon was able to remain at Warooka until late August 2024, but a spell in hospital made a move to aged care in Adelaide necessary.

He was a SYP boy through and through was disappointed that he had to spend his last four months in the city as there were no places available at aged care facilities on Yorke Peninsula.

The family celebrated Gordon and Molly's 70th wedding anniversary and Gordon's 94th birthday at Forsyth House, Aldersgate.

After four months away from SYP, Gordon passed away peacefully at Aldersgate on January 21st, 2025 and was laid to rest at the Warooka Cemetery.

In messages of condolence, Gordon was described as a lovely gentleman and a truly great man with a subtle sense of humour, who spent a lifetime working hard on his farm and in the community.

Beth Filmer



**HAPPY DAYS...**  
Gordon and Mary "Molly" Filmer at home in Warooka. Left: **HONOUR...** Gordon Filmer (right) accepts his life membership of the CFS in 1981, while his daughter, Janne, accepts life membership on behalf of her paternal grandfather Ken Filmer.



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# Entries open for Copper Coast Show Art Prize

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

PORTRAITS of Copper Coast volunteers are being sought for the 2025 Copper Coast Show Art Prize, with \$1600 in prize money on offer.

The theme for this year is a celebration of the volunteers who help shape the region with their time, care and community spirit.

“We’re very open to all ages, abilities and mediums, because they can show their artistic expression in any way they like. And the stories behind the art could inspire other people to do some volunteering.”

– Belinda White, secretary  
Copper Coast Show

The competition welcomes anything from abstract work to a two-year-old’s drawing to an established artist’s masterpiece, Copper Coast Show secretary Belinda White said.

“We’re very open to all ages, abilities and mediums, because they can show their artistic expression in any way they like,” she said.

“And the stories behind the art could inspire other people to do some volunteering.”

The placegetters will be chosen by public ballot, with entries displayed and voting available at sponsor Kadina Carpet Court in the week leading up to the Copper Coast Show at the Kadina Showgrounds on



**PORTRAITS...** For the Copper Coast Art Prize in 2024, Erica Mataceva was illustrated by Jacqueline Petherick, who received first prize; Emily Barber was painted by Belinda Williamson, who received second prize; and Lorene Mattschoss was captured by Jennette Bensen, who received third prize.

August 16 and 17. All entries in the competition will also be displayed at the show where voting will continue.

The winning portrait will be acquired by the Kadina AH&F Society, which is what sponsor and life member of the show society Susan Daniel had in mind when she created the competition years ago.

“I want them to keep the portraits for posterity because I think that’s a really important record of community,” Ms Daniel said.

“We now have these fabulous portraits in the show pavilion and there’s a lot of history there.

“Even the portraits that do not win are often bought up and it raises the profile of the artist and makes people aware of the subject.”

Past themes have included local legends, lost legends, show stalwarts, country cooks and local farmers.

In the lost legends category, past subjects included Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival founder

Ros Paterson, and Thrington school-teacher Kate Cox, who was the first South Australian policewoman and established the Kate Cox Babies Home.

This year, Ms Daniel said she looked forward to seeing representations of “somebody that works for the footy club or St John’s Ambulance or a school”.

“There’s just some really good-hearted people around and they give their time for free — it’s worth

recognising,” she said.

“It’s not about (the artist’s) technical ability necessarily, just something with general appeal, but maybe the story behind the portrait is more important than the actual portrait itself.”

Entries close on August 1.

To enter, visit [coppercoastshow.com.au/competitions](http://coppercoastshow.com.au/competitions), or for more information contact Belinda White on 0474 720 716 or email [secretary@coppercoastshow.com.au](mailto:secretary@coppercoastshow.com.au).



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Second time entrant Melissa Kenny said her kids could not wait for the event, but she was also excited to give the competition another crack.

"The first year it was definitely a tractor push for me, but I am very grateful I did it because it was a

lot of fun, and it's just a wonderful community event to be a part of," Ms Kenny said.

As a farmer, Ms Kenny definitely knows how to drive the modern machinery, but those skills do not necessarily translate to historic models used in the pull.

"It's different gear boxes, and you are sort of manhandling it a little more compared to that modern push button technology used today," she said.

"Last time was a very new experience for me, learning to drive a vintage tractor for the event"

But thanks to the supportive Price community, and especially the other women competing with her, Ms Kenny said she worked it all out and had a great time.

"With each pull you sort of understand that you're kind of balancing," she said.

"You obviously have to keep the traction, but you want as much momentum as you can without losing that traction."



NEW EXPERIENCES... Farmer Melissa Kenny showed Price what she has got at the 2023 Price Tractor Pull. PHOTO: Lauren Clift Photography.

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The new premises are much larger and offers indoor and outdoor dining and a café ambience.

"It's a lovely setting to enjoy a cuppa and a chat," Stuart says.

Yiros and a wide variety of gourmet

rolls are among the most popular lunch items, along with daily specials such as home-made pumpkin or potato and leek soup in winter and a range of burgers.

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"We've created a relaxed, family and pet-friendly environment where locals and visitors alike can enjoy some of the best views South Australia has to offer.

"Our menu is a reflection of what I believe dining should be: vibrant, seasonal, and inclusive."

"We look forward to welcoming you."

The Shores Eatery at 4 Chatfield Terrace, Wallaroo, is open from 7.30am to 3pm seven days.



BY THE SEA... Hayley serves up a scrumptious brunch to Kristie, Elli and Laci at The Shores Eatery, Wallaroo.



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This week we shine a spotlight on some of YP's best cafes — from The Location Café at lovely Edithburgh to the Maitland Bakery and Café and the newly-opened Brew and Bite at Maitland.

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This new collaboration between Brew & Bite Maitland and Hotel Maitland promises to bring fresh, diverse and delicious options to the Maitland community.

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**BREW & BITE...** Sonny and his team are opening Brew & Bite in Maitland through Hotel Maitland. Pictured is a Kings Breakfast prepared by the team.



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The team say they are excited to bring something new to Kadina, and will be serving the burgers every Tuesday - so do not miss out!

Copper Coast burger connoisseurs will now have five delicious burgers to choose from.

The three classics are the cheeseburger, plain hamburger and of course the hamburger with the lot for those who do not want to miss out on a thing.

And the team is bringing back two much-loved favourites from their previous Port Wakefield business the Big Burger Shack.

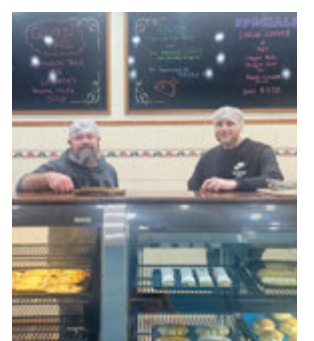
"It's been 10 years since we sold the Big Burger Shack, so we're bringing back the OG Nacho Cheeseburger and the OG Peanut Butter Bacon Burger," they said.

"When you bite into the cheeseburger those tortilla chips really give that perfect added crunch.

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# Sport

## Beyond the big leagues

### Concussion dangers hit home for young Kadina player

Harry Rennie  
REPORT BY

Since 2021, concussions in local sports around Australia have risen dramatically — and with them, concerns about how community-level players are protected and treated.

While professional athletes often have access to advanced medical support and rehabilitation, local players are frequently left navigating the fallout of concussions with far fewer resources.

Kadina Senior Colts footballer Leo Ziersch, 15, knows the dangers of concussion all too well.

After multiple head knocks over his young career, he's now one serious hit away from potentially having to quit the game altogether.

"I'm not 100 per cent sure, but I am certainly close to having to stop playing if I get one more concussion," he says.

"Symptoms I begin to feel after being concussed include dizziness and sickness, as well as my vision going blurry at times.

"Remembering what has happened is difficult and at times can be impossible."

To reduce the risk of further in-

jury, Ziersch now wears a helmet every game. But it's not a perfect solution.

"It is annoying, as it can cut off my horizontal vision — and hearing is also difficult; at times I cannot hear directional talk from teammates, which is a struggle," Ziersch says.

At community level, much of the responsibility for identifying concussions falls to club trainers.

Kadina Football Club veteran trainer Ian Henderson has worked on the sidelines for 45 years, more than 20 of those with Kadina.

He says while trainers play an essential role, they have clear limitations.

"Trainers are not doctors, so we can't actually say a player has a concussion," Henderson says.

"What we are trained to do is to look for signs and symptoms and if a player exhibits these, we can assume they may have a concussion and act accordingly."

Henderson strongly supports the mandatory 21-day return-to-play protocol for junior athletes.

"Their brains are still developing and need the time to recover," he says.

"It's really important, especially for young players, and for parents, to understand these facts too."



PRECAUTION... Leo Ziersch, of Kadina Football Club, puts on his concussion helmet.



ACTION... Leo Ziersch, Kadina, lays a tackle on Travis Clarke, Ardrossan, as he tries to soccer the ball away last season.

### Concussion care in local sport

A concussion is a mild traumatic brain injury typically caused by a bump or knock to the head. It temporarily disrupts normal brain function and can lead to a wide range of symptoms, including dizziness, headaches, nausea, vision impairment, and memory loss.

In 2021-22 alone, there were 17,700 concussion-related emergency department (ED) presentations and 10,800 hospitalisations across Australia.

A report by the Australian Institute of Sport shows sports-related concussions have been increasing by five per cent annually over the past eight years. The most at-risk group are males aged 15-24.

Australian Rules Football, cycling, hockey and rugby remain the sport's most commonly linked to concussion injuries.

Between 2021 and 2022, Aussie Rules football alone accounted for 181 concussion-related hospitalisations — and many more went unreported or were managed outside of hospitals.

Recognising the growing concern, the AFL introduced a new national concussion management system through its PlayHQ platform.

The feature allows clubs and leagues to log suspected concussions, immediately making affected players ineligible for selection. It also triggers email alerts detailing the steps

required for a safe return to the game.

AFL Executive General Manager of Game Development Rob Auld says the tool is about making community footy safer.

"We strongly encourage all clubs and leagues to utilise this new feature and access the AFL PLAY Concussion Hub for support, resources and educational guidelines."

The AFL's 2025 policy now mandates a 21-day minimum stand-down for any player below the elite AFL and AFLW levels who suffers a concussion.

Despite these improvements, some health experts warn that timelines alone are not enough.

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# Maddison jumping into national titles

Austinn Lane  
REPORT BY

After a strong season, Maitland youngster Maddison Wissell is off to Sydney in the coming months to compete at the National Interschool Championships.

Since her most recent event at Mallala on July 13, she has some extra confidence heading into the biggest competition of her young career so far.

"I feel a lot more prepared and confident now heading into nationals, I have more experience in indoor events now which helps me prepare," she said.

"It is my first time at nationals, I am very proud to finally get here, it has been my main goal for the past two years.

"I have put in a lot of hard work, not only in myself but in the horses too and preparing them for each event by keeping them fit.

"I have had to work hard to control some of my horses, they can be very energetic and that sometimes makes it hard to train."

The National Interschool Championships will be held at the old Sydney Olympic Stadium, which is now called the Sydney National Equestrian Centre. The competition runs from September 25-29.

"My aim is to place at the event, I think that would be an amazing feeling," she said.

"I have previously beaten the Victorian winner, so that gives me confidence I can compete with the top riders."

In between now and her nationals ride, she has some events to keep her prepared and her horses in tip top shape, ready to have a shot at the national stage.

"I have the Copper Coast, Adelaide Royal and Wentworth Ag Shows and State Indoor Championships," she said.

"The State Indoor Championships are a week and a bit before nationals, so that will be great preparation and something I am really looking forward to.

"I am confident going into the state indoor, it'll give me great practice in my events and give me confidence for the nationals the week after."

Wissell has had great preparation this year, winning plenty of events and showcasing her talent all around the state.

Her mother, Cindy Wissell, said the national championships were a great way to teach the young rider's discipline with the way it was run.

"It is like an Olympic experience for the kids, they have to wear their team colours, they have an opening and closing ceremony, it teaches them what it is like," she said.

Wissell competes in two events, the Inter 90cm and the Inter 1m.

**NATIONALS...** Maddison Wissell stands with her horse, Demara, at their practice jumps on their property outside of Maitland.



## Emma elevates game on national stage

**BIG MOMENT...** Emma Jones, of Paskeville, is presented with her SA Country jersey by former Australian under 19 player, Olivia Bradley.



Paskeville's Emma Jones has been praised for her contribution to the SA Country girls' team at the recent Under 16 National Basketball Championships in Bendigo.

Emma was among three YP players at the championships, along with Nate Mercer of Kadina and Eva Harris of Paskeville (YPCT 15-7-25).

Throughout her team's two wins for the tournament, Jones averaged 1.14 points, 1.7 rebounds and 0.4 assists.

Jones attends Harvest Christian College, Kadina, and plans to keep working on her basket-

ball skills with the aim of being selected for more high-performance teams in the future.

Yorke Valley Basketball Association high performance coach Grant Keleher, who coached the boys SA Country team at the championships, also took a keen interest in Jones' performance at Bendigo.

"Emma was really great for us on the defensive end," he said.

"She was continually matched up on much bigger opponents and she did a great job of keeping her opponents off the boards, while being able to take rebounds

herself.

"Considering she's only really into her third year of basketball, she did an amazing job to represent herself and her state.

"She was looked at as a development player and the experience will prepare her for next year's nationals team, where her height and athleticism will be a huge strength.

"She improved each game and gave great impact off the bench.

"Her last game against the Australian Capital Territory was excellent and showed she can really play at this level."

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# Local trio in SA Country team

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Three exciting young talents from the greater Yorke Peninsula have been announced today, July 22, as part of the South Australian Country squad for the annual interstate clash with WA Country this weekend.

The clash will be played this Saturday, July 26, after the Subiaco verses South Fremantle WAFL game at Sullivan Logistics Stadium on Leederville Oval.

Will Neumann from the Kadina Bloodhounds and Paskeville big man Phoenix Foster have been named, along with Broughton Mundoorra star midfielder and former NAFA Mail Medallist,

Kallis Freer.

Moonta champion and Central Zone captain at Port Pirie this year, Ryley Maitland, was unavailable due to family commitments.

Foster, who is originally from SA's West Coast, played with Norwood in the SANFL. He also spent two years on the Geelong AFL list and played VFL football.

Along with six games for the Paskeville Magpies, Foster also played a match for Wisanger on Kangaroo Island this season.

Neumann is a former SANFL league footballer with Woodville-West Torrens, debuting in 2024.

He played the opening game of the SANFL season against Central District at league level,

but returned to YP football, after spending 10 consecutive games in the reserves.

Freer is the captain of the Eagles in the NAFA and played through the grades at North Adelaide up to Reserves level, last playing in town in 2022.

Successful coach at this level at Adelaide Oval in 2024 and former Norwood SANFLW and Collingwood AFLW mentor Steve Symonds is in charge of the SA Country side again this year.

His assistants will include former SANFL premiership player and dual Magarey Medallist, Zane Kirkwood, Sam Theraldsen, 2025 South East title winner Daron McElory, and Matt Willson as the bench coach.



Above: **WINNER...** Kaillis Freer celebrates kicking the winning goal for Northern zone against Eyre Peninsula at the South Australian Country Championship in Port Pirie.

Left: **WESTWARD BOUND...** Paskeville's Phoenix Foster, in action for Central Zone at the SA Country Championships in Port Pirie, is among the SA country squad bound for Perth.

Right: **SELECTED...** Will Neumann, playing for Central Zone at the SA Country Championships in Port Pirie, has been selected for the SA country squad to play in Perth this weekend.



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## Cyclists to star at Wallaroo Football Club night

Wallaroo Football Club will play host to a Sportsman's Night on Friday, August 1, featuring two of Australia's most inspiring and accomplished Paralympic cyclists — Emily Petricola and Grant Allen.

Emily Petricola is one of Australia's greatest ever Paralympic cyclists. After being diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis at the age of 27, she defied the odds to become a two-time Paralympic Gold Medallist, multiple UCI Para-cycling Track World Champion, and the current world record holder in the C4 Women's individual pursuit.

Emily's journey from diagnosis to world dominance is one of sheer determination and resilience. Off the bike, she leads the South Australian Sports Institute Para Unit, mentoring

and empowering the next generation of para-athletes towards success at the Brisbane 2032 Paralympic Games.

Joining her is her partner, Grant Allen, a former elite downhill mountain biker who twice competed at the iconic Red Bull Rampage - the world's most extreme free ride mountain bike event — before sustaining a spinal cord injury in 2011.

Reinventing himself as a Paralympic handcyclist, Grant represented Australia at the Tokyo 2020 Paralympics and recently helped Australia secure gold in the mixed-gender handcycle relay at the 2024 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup in Adelaide — the only time a mixed-gender team has claimed victory at World Cup level.

Away from the racetrack, Grant is known for his slightly crazy Bowhead Adaptive MTB adventures, hilarious videos, and honest, down-to-earth storytelling that shines a light on life with a disability. Through his work with disability equipment provider, Push Mobility, he also helps others gain access to adaptive equipment and real-life experiences, showing that disability is no barrier to living boldly.

Together, Emily and Grant will share their journey of resilience, re-invention, and rising to the top of their sport — while breaking barriers along the way. Their talk will highlight the power of sport, inclusion, and the opportunities that exist beyond limitation.

Wallaroo Football Club junior

president Kristy Smith says the event is one not to miss.

"It's a privilege to welcome athletes of Emily and Grant's calibre," Smith said.

"They'll be bringing their medals and equipment, and they've got so much to offer — not just to our juniors, but to our whole community.

"Come along for a night of inspiration, sport, humour, and heart — and hear first-hand what it means to chase greatness, no matter the challenge."

Tickets are \$50, including a meal and drink on arrival. There will be door prizes, a licensed bar, and plenty of laughs and stories for all ages.

Doors open at 6pm sharp. Book now via the Wallaroo Football Club Facebook page.

Right: **GUEST SPEAKER...** Emily Petricola celebrates on the podium after winning a medal in Tokyo Olympics in 2020. Far right: **WALLAROO BOUND...**Paralympic cyclist Grant Allen will speak at the Wallaroo Football Club Sportsman's Night.





# Young Eagles go undefeated at intrastate football competition

Austinn Lane  
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula was heavily represented in the Woodville-West Torrens country team at the under 15 SANFL intrastate championships played across Adelaide on July 10.

The 14 YP players made up most of the Eagles country side, who kicked off their campaign at Coopers Stadium against Norwood in a tight, hard-fought game.

Eagles country led all game until the last quarter when Norwood metro mounted a comeback and got within a goal of their lead. Eagles country eventually held off a fast-finishing Norwood metro to record a six-point win in their opening game of the championships. Best players for game one included Jack Christian and Reef Mackereth of Moonta, Mason Papps of Paskeville and Hunter Mumford of Wallaroo.

On Wednesday the Eagles country side travelled to Ottoway for their second match against Glenelg in rather wet conditions. The weather was reflected in the scoring, with both sides proving

inaccurate and struggling to put goals through. A first half goal to CMS Crows player Hamish Coombe was the only one of the match for the Eagles. A last quarter goal to their opponents, Glenelg, the Eagles scraped through with another six-point win. Best players featured Mason Papps and Jack Christian for the second match in a row.

On the final day of action, Magain Stadium hosted the Eagles country side, who came up against South Adelaide country. The Eagles went scoreless in the first term, putting them 15 points down and on the back foot to keep their undefeated record intact. After two quarters when the margin hovered around the 10-15-point range, the last quarter proved the difference. A two-goal quarter had the Eagles run over South Adelaide and claim a gutsy one-point victory, after holding their opponents scoreless in the last quarter. Coombe was among the best players.

It was a successful week with many strong performances by these young YP footballers, who came away undefeated and with plenty of confidence in the run to the u15 YPFL finals in 2025.



TAKE THAT... Hamish Coombe is tackled by a South Adelaide player during the final of the U15 intrastate carnival.



YOUNG GUN... Jack Christian looks to kick the ball to a Woodville West Torrens country u15 teammate in their game against Glenelg in muddy conditions.



YP EAGLES... Zack Sherry, Darcy Aitchison, Liam Weatherly, Mason Papps, Noah MacGowan, Ryder Dunlop, Hudson White, Jack Christian, Oscar Cock, Hamish Coombe, Grayson Hann, Hunter Mumford, Brodie Steer, Reef Mackereth represented the Woodville West Torrens Eagles country side at the U15 intrastate championships in Adelaide in early July.

## Faulkner plays for SA on Gold Coast

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula talent Archie Faulkner is playing for Central District in the SANFL Under 16s competition.

He was a member of the South Australia State underage side that played in both round two and round three of the National Championships, held on the Gold Coast last week.

Faulkner was a consistent performer in both games, without being in the best players lists.

South Australian Under 16s coach Heath Younie said he was on a wing in both clashes and played the role well.

"He would have learned a lot around his running patterns for this role during the titles," Younie said.

"Even though his numbers weren't prolific in either game, Faulkner was still able to contribute in both contests.

"Given his size, we are looking forward to watching him develop across

the back end of the SANFL season."

The first match was played against the Victorian Country side on Tuesday, July 15.

Coming back from 28 points down, these young Croweaters showed a steely determination to defeat Vic Country in a thriller, 11.15 (81) to 11.10 (76).

SA displayed tremendous spirit to engineer a memorable five-point victory.

They trailed at every change but a brilliant piece of play from joint vice-captain Taj Garrett got them over the line in the dying minute of the contest.

Going into the final clash on Friday, the Croweaters were still in the mix for the title running into the potent Victoria Metro.

SA succumbed to the title winner Vic Metro by 57 points in game three, who handled the damp conditions in impressive fashion.

SA trailed at every change and after being down by just 10 points at quarter-time, the Metro boys made their move in the second term, pilling on 6.2 to SA's 1.2 to lead by 40 points at half-time.

Faulkner is the son of former Central District and Western Bulldogs AFL player Cameron Faulkner.

He also has SANFL football genes on his mothers' side, as his uncle is former Woodville-West Torrens player Jason Earl.

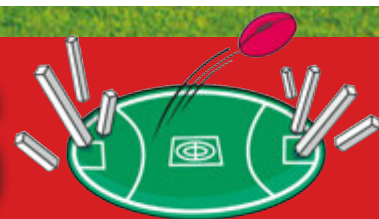
Earl played 67 league games for the Eagles between 2001 and 2006, before returning to Mallala and dominating Adelaide Plains football.

**CONTESTED... Archie Faulkner takes a mark for South Australia against Victoria during the U16 National Championships on the Gold Coast.**





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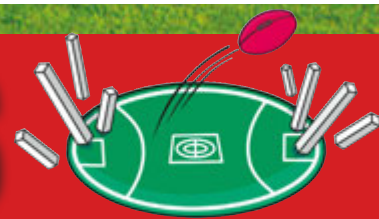
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# CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS





# On an elevated stage

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

### Suncorp Super Netball League

The Adelaide Thunderbirds' chance of a premiership three-peat evaporated after a two-goal loss to the Melbourne Vixens in their semi-final match on Sunday afternoon.

In a tight and exciting affair, they fell just two goals short, 56 to 58.

Bute export Georgie Horjus shot six from nine in the super shot two goal range and two from three from the one goal range. She was credited with 14 goal assists, 20 centre pass receives and 25 feeds in this contest.

In the second semi-final match the New South Wales Swifts went down to the West Coast fever by a big 22 goal margin, 77 to 45.

In a tough day at the office for the Swifts defence, Yorketown's Sarah Klau had a rebound and an intercept.

The Swifts side will now take on the Melbourne Vixens in the preliminary final clash this Sunday, July 27.

### AFL

Hawthorn ultimately closed out Ken Hinkley's Power coaching career in Tasmania, defeating Port Adelaide by 38 points at the cold UTAS Stadium in Launceston on Saturday afternoon. The Hawks cruised to a 13.9 (87) to 7.7 (49) victory in wet conditions. Bute's Lachie Jones finished with 10 kicks from his 11 disposals, won three clearances and had an impressive 449 metres gained. He also laid a couple of tackles.

Carlton returned to the winners' circle for the first time in a month, defeating the Melbourne Demons by eight points under Saturday night lights at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

At half time, the Blues were 19 points up and would go on to win 12.6 (78) to 10.10 (70).

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) was a little quieter than usual, finishing with 19 possessions (nine kicks and 10 handballs), while still winning four clear-

ances and laying a couple of marks.

Brisbane survived a late scare from the Western Bulldogs to win by 10 points in front of a crowd of 29,039 at the Gabba. Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter was a Western Bulldogs sides substitute, replacing Laitham Vandermeer at three quarter-time. He did not have much impact in the 12.14 (86) to 12.4 (76) result in the final term.

### SANFL

Woodville-West Torrens endured their second hundred-plus points defeat in three weeks in the round 13 clash.

They only managed to kick 3.9 (27), while the Redlegs piled on 24.14 (158) for a 20-goal victory.

Max Litster (CMS Crows) worked hard in defence for the Eagles, finishing with 16 touches, nine marks and a couple of tackles, while in his second senior game Jordan Tilbrook of Edithburgh was solid in defence against the odds, finishing with eight touches and three tackles. CY Cougars' Jett Hasting is also in his first senior season and he had nine disposals and kicked a point.

South Adelaide was gallant in its clash against reigning premiers Glenelg.

In a high scoring and accurate affair. Glenelg got home 17.7 (109) to 15.5 (95), but this was after the Panthers took a 16-point lead into the final quarter.

Ever reliable co-captain Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) played his role in defence although his stats showed he only had five possessions

### SANFL Reserves

With more than 20 players on the injury list, the Eagles reserves elevated more underage players for their clash against Norwood.

The Redlegs got home by 27 points 10.8 (68) to 6.5 (41). Exciting midfielder Jim Kelly (Bute connections) played his first senior game for Norwood and was impressive with 18 disposals, including 11 kicks, four marks and three tackles.

For the Eagles, Luke Russel (Wallaroo) played his first game at the level, finishing with 10 touches and a couple of marks. Kadina export Brodie Harris also

played up, finishing with eight touches.

The North Adelaide reserves defeated West Adelaide by 22 points, 14.12 (96) to 11.8 (74) in a game played on Sunday morning, before the SANFL Barrie Robran tribute match.

Although still an underage player, Charlie Dickeson (Broughton Mundoora) was again productive around goals. He kicked two goals and two behinds from his 15 touches which included 13 kicks.

### VFLW

Moonta's Jaimi Tabb starred in the Western Bulldogs heart-stopping one point win in the penultimate round of the VFLW competition, as they held on to get home, 3.5 (23) to 3.4 (22) in an away game.

Tabb was in everything with 17 possessions, including 14 kicks and three marks. She also laid six tackles and won seven clearances.

### SANFL Under 18

Woodville-West Torrens Under 18s had an emphatic 57-point win over Norwood, getting home 11.17 (83) to 2. 14 (26)

"Yes, we are in the four at the moment, with it all to do over the next period, Eagles coach Shane 'Chesty' Reardon said.

"Mitch Harris (Kadina) played well in defence.

"He took seven marks, three of them intercepts and two contested as well as three spoils.

"Mitch also used the ball well with his 11 possessions.

"Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) was back in ruck for this game, as well as up forward.

He won 20 hit outs, went forward and kicked a goal and was a threat in the air and on the ground.

"Freddie finished with 14 possessions and six score involvements and a major.

"Jack Mumford (Wallaroo) worked hard again and won plenty of hard balls.

"He took four marks, a couple contested and had a total of eight contested possessions and three goal assists, being



TRIBUTE... North Adelaide reserves player Charlie Dickeson (Broughton-Mundoora) wore a black armband to honour the late Barrie Robran when he played against West Adelaide during the weekend.

the ultimate team man."

In the u16 it was a complete reversal of the earlier results, as Norwood won by 61 points, 12.15 (87) to 4.2 (26).

Archie Davies (CY Cougars) finish with 13 touches, while Bute's Will Trengove had 12. Hugo Tyler (CY Cougars) chimed in with a goal.

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Please circle your selections

**Thursday, July 24**  
Hawthorn v Carlton (MCG)

**Friday, July 25**  
Essendon v Western Bulldogs (MRVL)  
GWS v Sydney (ES)

**Saturday, July 26**  
Gold Coast v Brisbane (PFS)  
Fremantle v West Coast (OS)  
North Melbourne v Geelong (MRVL)

Adelaide v Port Adelaide (AO)  
Winning margin.....

**Sunday, July 27**  
Richmond v Collingwood (MCG)  
St Kilda v Melbourne (MRVL)

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# Cougars too good in the Roosters' coop

Roxby Bob  
REPORT BY

Bute hosted Central Yorke Cougars in wintry conditions. The home side's junior colts put up a good fight to only lose by six points, followed by the senior colts who also lost. The senior colts never gave up but were outscored by a well drilled opposition team and the final score showed that Cougars have some future ahead of them.

In the B grade, Bute opened the scoring with a behind. It was a good game to watch with plenty of interesting play to keep spectators and footballers interested. The game was a hard-fought affair and at haltime Bute had a slight lead.

The Roosters managed to extend their haltime margin and finish victors, 8.7 to Cougars' 7.3.

Then came the main game. The weather had not got any better but the crowd had been added to by netballers and kids. Bute got things going on the scoreboard kicking the first major, before the visitors followed suit with a goal of their own.

With the forwards under pressure, the game was closely con-

tested. Light and sporadic showers were enough to send spectators running, but they were short-lived and had no effect on the match.

M Scullino was effective with the ball as he and Ed Linke led the Cougars. Cooper Jarrett, Cougars, also chipped in, as did Ashley Williams, Flynn Briggs and Riley Davey.

Meanwhile Bute's Dylan Boundy, Angus Hunter-Price, Dylan Evans and Max Oborn also stood up for the Roosters along with Joe Simpson, Isiah Wilksch and Jonte Hunter-Price.

This match kept the crowd on its toes and a nice on-the-run goal kept Bute inspired but the Cougars were not going to give up. At half time Cougars enjoyed a 20-point lead.

The Roosters had a rest in the third term before releasing the hand brake and finally realising there was still more work to do.

At the end of the third term Bute had surrendered control with 11.6 on the scoreboard to the visitors' 12.9, to send a stir through the crowd. Cougars went on with it in the final term and at the end of the match they had extended their lead to finish 29-point winners.



YPFL A GRADE... Jake Hodby, Bute, executes a flying handball as Kaleb Gerschwitz, CY Cougars, attempts to tackle.



YPFL A GRADE... Ryan Falcione, Bute, gets a fist in to spoil a marking attempt by Corey Graham, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Kaleb Gerschwitz, CY Cougars, attempts to mark as Ben Nash, Bute, mistimes his spoil.

YPFL A GRADE... Milan Scullino, CY Cougars, evades Bute's Josh Taylor during a shower of rain.



YPFL A GRADE... CY Cougars coach Luke Trenorden addresses his players at quarter-time against Bute.

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YPFL A GRADE... Ruckmen Jude Howarth, CY Cougars, and Jonte Hunter-Price, Bute, chase a loose ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Rhys Arriola, Bute, catches Jackson Davies, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Doug Grieg, CY Cougars, receives a yellow card from umpire Brett Nottage and makes his way from the ground against Bute.



YPFL A GRADE... Flynn Briggs, CY Cougars, gets a kick as Dylan Evans, Bute, tries desperately to tackle.



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Ingram, Bute, keeps track of Zac Bates, CY Cougars, as he is about to grab the ball.

# Round of upsets shakes the season up

**Eric “Tippy” Tipwood**  
REPORT BY

Just when Tippy thought the season was following a familiar script, the weekend flipped it all on its head and blew the ladder wide open. Not long ago, the YPFL was copping a bit of heat for all the lopsided results. Then comes a beautiful week like this one, with a couple of upsets that liven up the race for finals!

Ardrossan and Kadina had a tight game that left Tippy thinking the Roos should have more than two wins to their name. Cougars breathed life into their top-three chances with a great win over Bute, bringing the Roosters back to the pack. Crows took the big scalp of

Moonta, breaking its winning streak and putting themselves right among the premiership contenders. Paskeville had a solid win against Wallaroo.

**Round 14 tips**

**Paskeville v CMS Crows**

Pasky are always competitive, but with the Crows riding a wave of confidence, it could be a tough day. The Adelaide end of Pasky Oval is probably getting quite soggy, which might slow down the Crows’ ball movement. With Mavrik Harper-Zerna and Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury finding form to complement the higher-profile Crows’ players, Tippy reckons they’ll get the edge. *At the final siren... CMS Crows by four goals.*

**Moonta v Bute**

First versus second, but both are coming off a loss. Bute were missing a couple of key figures last week, which clearly hampered them. Hopefully they’re at full strength this week so we can see both sides at full noise. Moonta rarely lose two in a row, and with the quality they have, it’s hard to see them having two down weeks. Will Bute keep an ace up its sleeve and rest some players an extra week? *At the final siren... Moonta by three goals.*

**CY Cougars v Kadina**

Kadina got the win the first time these two met. Tippy is convinced home ground advantage is a real thing between these sides — the difference in oval length is massive. Cougars are in good form and will be confident on

their home patch. Zac Bates has hit the scoreboard the last two weeks and it will be interesting to see if they keep him forward or in the midfield. *At the final siren... CY Cougars by a goal.*

**Southern Eagles v Wallaroo**

All Tippy wants to see is some improvement from the Dogs. This is a chance to measure their progress. Can they cut the margin or kick 10 goals? Maybe play some spare defenders behind the ball to keep the score down? The Eagles have some solid players, but their depth isn’t quite there and maybe they can be found out. For reference, the margin last time was 117 points. *At the final siren... Southern Eagles by four goals.*

Fingers crossed for more upsets, tight games, and fun results.



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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	12	20	66.81	10	2	0	1	1075	534
Bute	12	19	64.24	9	2	1	1	1227	683
CMS Crows	11	16	68.99	8	3	0	2	1097	493
Kadina	12	16	55.76	8	4	0	1	948	752
CY Cougars	11	15	61.27	7	3	1	2	1087	687
Paskeville	12	10	52.08	5	7	0	1	876	806
Sthn Eagles	11	4	38.25	2	9	0	2	669	1080
Ardrossan	12	4	34.38	2	10	0	1	630	1202
Wallaroo	11	0	13.81	0	11	0	2	262	1634

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	12	24	78.35	12	0	0	1	1184	327
Paskeville	12	18	61.74	9	3	0	1	836	518
Bute	12	16	71.27	8	4	0	1	933	376
Wallaroo	11	11	44.51	5	5	1	2	515	642
CMS Crows	11	10	54.20	5	6	0	2	632	534
Kadina	12	10	51.52	5	7	0	1	775	729
CY Cougars	11	8	40.04	4	7	0	2	483	723
Sthn Eagles	11	7	28.45	3	7	1	2	375	943
Ardrossan	12	0	20.42	0	12	0	1	325	1266

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	11	22	11	0	0	2
Kadina	12	20	10	2	0	1
Moonta	12	20	10	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	10	5	6	0	2
Paskeville	12	10	5	7	0	1
Ardrossan	12	10	5	7	0	1
CMS Crows	11	6	3	8	0	2
CY Cougars	11	4	2	8	0	2
Bute	12	2	1	11	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	11	22	11	0	0	2
Moonta	12	18	9	3	0	1
CMS Crows	11	16	8	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	12	6	5	0	2
Ardrossan	12	10	5	7	0	1
CY Cougars	11	10	5	6	0	2
Bute	12	8	4	8	0	1
Kadina	12	6	3	9	0	1
Paskeville	12	2	1	11	0	1



**2025 YPFL  
A GRADE LEADING  
GOALKICKERS**  
**AFTER ROUND 13**

Jake Hodby.....	Bute	43
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Phoenix Foster .....	Paskeville	22
Zac Bates.....	CY Cougars	21
Jake Westbrook .....	Kadina	21

Premiership tables and goalkickers sourced from <https://www.playhq.com>



# Kadina confirms itself as finals contender

“Newsmen Norm”  
REPORT BY

Ardrossan began the game strongly with multiple forward entries before Charlie Kirchner kicked the Roos’ first of the day. Kadina began to control the ball through the middle with Jake Westbrook capitalising from a set shot. Hugo Gibson, Ardrossan, had a quick reply through a classy set up from Dylan Fitzsimons, before Charlie Dowling jumped in on the act and kicked another. Sam Potter was dominant in the ruck giving the Ardrossan mid-fielders first look.


Jordan Cunningham kicked Kadina’s second for the game from a free kick. Ardrossan started to control the midfield but could not convert. Max Robertson kicked two in a row to put Kadina in front followed by a Chris Flavel goal, giving the Bloods an eight-point lead at quarter time.

Kadina had most of the play early in the second quarter although Ardrossan managed

to sneak forward and convert through Kirchner. A highly contested quarter meant neither team converted their forward entries. Westbrook broke the scoring drought at the 15-minute mark to hand Kadina a two-goal lead followed shortly by a Matt Borlace goal after getting a holding the ball free kick. Kadina gave away a 25-metre penalty, leading to a set shot goal for Ardrossan’s Henry Crowell. Fitzsimons kicked Ardrossan’s second in a row to bring them within striking distance.

Westbrook finished off the quarter with a long-range goal to put Kadina up by 10 points going into halftime with an inaccurate Ardrossan failing to convert from its fantastic stoppage work.


After halftime, Ardrossan missed early chances until Fitzsimons broke through to kick his second of the game. A smooth moving Giles Ellis worked the ball through the middle with Flavel finishing off the play with a major. Mitchell Cunningham handed Kadina a three-goal lead,



KADINA

V ARDROSSAN

Played at Kadina Oval



KADINA	5.1	8.4	10.8	14.12	(96)
ARDROSSAN	3.5	6.6	8.7	9.9	(63)

**BEST - Kadina:** J Westbrook, M Borlace, W Schultz, J Manners, K McDonald, L Everett; **Ardrossan:** C Kirchner, C Dowling, S Potter, M Roberts, D Lillecrapp, L Green.  
**GOALS - Kadina:** J Westbrook 4, L Everett, C Flavel, M Robertson 2, M Borlace, J Cunningham, M Cunningham, H Rennie; **Ardrossan:** N Dayman, D Fitzsimons, C Kirchner 2, H Crowell, C Dowling, H Gibson.

shortly cut down with a snapping Nicholas Dayman goal to keep Ardrossan in touch. Kadina had many repeat entries as Ardrossan struggled to get the ball through their heavy press.

A goal in the first minute of the final quarter to Dayman had Ardrossan sensing an upset. Kadina’s Jordan Cunningham had other ideas, providing his side repeat forward half intercepts which led to a snapping goal by Harry Rennie. Lachlan Everett put Kadina up by three

goals as it looked to be taking the game away from the opposition. Ardrossan had their chances but Kadina’s back six were too good at blocking Ardrossan’s attempts to score.

Elite ball movement from Jayson Manners led to a Westbrook goal on the run. Everett kicked his second for the quarter to further extend Kadina’s lead. Ardrossan showed positive signs and had its chances, but Kadina was too strong in the end.



YPFL B GRADE... Matthew Chapman, Kadina, is pushed out of a marking contest with Ardrossan players Ben Thornton and Will Lynch.



YPFL B GRADE... Ben Thornton, Ardrossan, gets a kick away from Lachie Brook, Kadina.



YPFL B GRADE... Alex East, Kadina, about to handpass away from Ardrossan’s Wes Perrie.



YPFL B GRADE... Kadina’s Jake Rawlinson braces as Kevin Rudd, Ardrossan, flies in to take a mark.

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YPFL B GRADE... Dale Slattery, Kadina, flies in to try and spoil the marking attempt of Matt Schulz, Ardrossan.

# Crows upset Demons in a grand final rematch



CMS Crows scribe  
REPORT BY

Perfect football weather presented for a developing rivalry at the inaugural Lincoln Bruhn Cup. Both teams couldn't find any flow early on and it wasn't until the eighth minute of the match before Crows' Mavrik Harper-Zerna found Angus Glazbrook on a lead who goaled. Both teams continued to struggle to find a deep forward as both played one loose defender.

Harrison Hatcher and Leon Fry had plenty of the ball for Moonta, along with Thomas Schott, Jake Cook and Jack Matchett for the Crows. Sam Watson kicked Moonta's first after some sloppy Crows defence. Jake Turner kicked Moonta's second from the resulting centre clearance.

In the second quarter, Moonta looked better organised around the ground with Patrick Fry linking up through the mid-field, but it was Crows' Matchett who created a forward option and allowed Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury to goal.

Moonta's centre clearance by Ryley Maitland resulted in a goal for Tom Hancock. Moonta seemed to have loose men from end to end but couldn't capitalise on the scoreboard. Finn Betterman goaled against the general play and Crows were



CMS CROWS V MOONTA

Played at Stansbury Oval

CMS CROWS	1.0	3.3	6.5	10.7	(67)
MOONTA	2.3	3.7	5.9	6.12	(48)

**BEST - CMS Crows:** M Harper-Zerna, E Dortmundt-Sansbury, F Betterman, T Schott, J Tidswell; **Moonta:** R Maitland, T Hancocks, O Mullins, M Appleton, P Fry, D Slack.

**GOALS - CMS Crows:** M Harper-Zerna 3, H Litster 2, F Betterman, E Dortmundt-Sansbury, A Glazbrook, C Saunders, T Schott; **Moonta:** T Hancocks 3, J Turner 2, S Watson.

only four points down at the main break, which was flattering. Moonta would have been disappointed.

Crows' Harry Litster soccered the opening goal of the third quarter. Moonta's Tom Hancocks, the most influential forward of the day, was finally rewarded with a goal. Crows' Ryley Newbold was yellow carded but that didn't stop Betterman goaling, making something from nothing.

Moonta's Michael Virgin received a yellow card as the football was returning for resumption of play with Harper-Zerna benefitting with a goal from that free. A Tom Hancocks' late goal cut the margin to two points in Crows favour to end the third quarter.

Moonta's Jake Turner weaved through Crows' defence and goaled early, but the Demons were still wasteful, with unsuccessful forward entries.

Schott's set shot then put the Crows back in front and Betterman, Schott, Otis Carthy and Harper-Zerna became dominant. Moonta continued its wasteful ways and its foot skills declined.

Litster, Harper-Zerna and Callum Saunders all produced the ego necessary to kick match winning goals that so many throughout the match couldn't. Moonta were left to rue their missed chances in front of goal. The Crows were left to sing the song and collect the inaugural Lincoln Bruhn Cup.



YPFL B GRADE... David Poole, Kadina, and Luke Carter, Ardrossan, watch the ball fly away after a marking contest.

## YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

### ROUND 13 – SATURDAY, JULY 19, 2025

#### B GRADE

KADINA	3.5	9.7	12.11	15.13	(103)
ARDROSSAN	2.1	3.3	4.5	5.5	(35)
BEST - Kadina: T Paddick, C Qualmann, F Watts, S Smith, H Scott, H Window; Ardrossan: S Thompson, M Stone, J Kuhndt, M Easter, A Erfurth, W Lynch.					
GOALS - Kadina: T Paddick 4, S Smith 3, H Scott, F Watts 2, M Chapman, A East, J Rowntree, P Tansell; Ardrossan: L Carter, A Clift, M Easter, D Parsons, M Stone.					
BUTE	2.2	3.2	6.6	8.7	(55)
CY COUGARS	1.0	3.1	6.1	7.3	(45)
BEST - Butte: S Trengove, A Wehr, N Hewett, J Pridham, M Taylor, T Cowie; CY Cougars: C Briggs, H McKay, H Butler, R Polkinghorne, A Beston, C Wakefield.					
GOALS - Butte: M Munzer, M Taylor 2, S Johns, J Price J Taylor, A Wehr; CY Cougars: A Beston, M Daniel 2, H Butler, O Hollams, C Wakefield.					

J Southwood 2, G Butler, F Heinrich, J Wheeler; Butte: O Cock 4, C Maio 2, M Ingram, B Steer.

MOONTA	1.4	6.5	9.9	9.9	(63)
CMS CROWS	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST - Moonta: R Mackereth, R Dunlop, R Freeman, W Gow, J Galley, J Christian; CMS Crows: H Coombe, J Cook, O Macgowan, N McDonnell, K Sandercock.					
GOALS - Moonta: R Freeman, S Freund, J Galley, W Gow, C Jolly, A Marchetto, C Osborn, E Osborn, J Poland.					

WALLAROO	4.3	5.6	8.9	9.14	(68)
PASKEVILLE	1.1	4.4	6.6	6.6	(42)
BEST - Wallaroo: C Mummery, R Phelan, A Paxton, M Turner, C Kuhndt, M Miller; Paskeville: M Papps, T Pontifex, H Coad, A Bussenschutt, B Seal, M Ayoub.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: C Mummery 3, F Finn, T Gray 2, F Bagnato, A Paxton; Paskeville: M Ayoub, M Papps, D Stevens 2.					

#### UNDER 14

KADINA	1.0	3.1	5.4	5.5	(35)
ARDROSSAN	1.2	1.4	2.5	3.10	(28)
BEST - Kadina: D Grimmond, K Wood, T Henshaw, D Elliott-Karpany, H Neumann, S Webber; Ardrossan: K Brown, N Lawrie, S Colliver, S Carty, A Pedler, S Sansbury.					
GOALS - Kadina: D Elliott-Karpany, E Penhall 2, B Williams; Ardrossan: E Hewitson, A Pedler, F Wake.					

CY COUGARS	3.2	8.2	9.5	11.7	(73)
BUTE	2.1	3.2	7.5	10.7	(67)
BEST - CY Cougars: O Whittaker, S Cross, H Honner, A Schulz, L Wegener, O Schulz; Butte: M Zimmermann, B Green, M Crosby, N Bettess, A Cock, L Batchelor.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: S Cross 4, N May 2, B Hickman, H Honner, H Schulz; Butte: B Green 4, T Mashford 2, A Cock, C Crosby, C Nash, M Zimmermann.					

#### UNDER 17

KADINA	6.4	8.8	14.12	14.12	(96)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	(6)
BEST - Kadina: N Mercer, J Vivian, E Day, J Penhall, B Cox, H Brind; Ardrossan: S Gorden, A Le Feuvre, A Teakle, J Pedler, M Stacey, B Turner-Castles.					
GOALS - Kadina: B Karpany 4, N Mercer 3, T Cox, F Goryan 2, L Bodie, B Cox, D Grant-Cruett; Ardrossan: Cobi O'Connor.					

CY COUGARS	4.6	10.10	13.14	16.16	(112)
BUTE	1.3	2.4	6.5	8.9	(57)
BEST - CY Cougars: G Butler, J Southwood, C Kakoschke, J Kohlhaugen, H Vandeppeer, F Dyett; Butte: R Towers, B Steer, O Cock, J Higgins, J Hewett, J Emerson-Brokate.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: H Vandeppeer 7, N May, C Jak-McInerney,					

CMS CROWS	2.3	3.7	5.8	8.9	(57)
MOONTA	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	(6)
BEST - CMS Crows: L Coe, H Dutschke, C Stubberfield, N Macgowan, C Borgmeyer, J Hender; Moonta: G Hann, E Lawson, A Christian, J Goddard, H Jones, C Manners.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: B Bennett, H Dutschke 3, L Coe, J Hoyle; Moonta: R Phillips.					

WALLAROO	1.1	4.8	7.12	10.14	(74)
PASKEVILLE	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	(12)
BEST - Wallaroo: R Davey, A Miller, G Miers, C Dekort, M Depledge, T Williams; Paskeville: Z Rawlins, J Price, C Secker, P Papps, S Pridham, B Feltus.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: Z Davis, C Dekort, L Donnell, L Finn 2, J Marner, A Miller; Paskeville: B Rundle, E Weissmann.					

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# Clinical Magpies defeat winless Wallaroo

“Yapper”  
REPORT BY

Paskeville travelled to Wallaroo in decent weather to play in front of a well-attended Ladies' Day.

The Wallaroo junior colts won early in the day, as did the Wallaroo senior colts, but not without a great challenge from Pasky's junior teams. The Dogs' reserves side continued their good form, and despite being five goals down at halftime they turned the game around in a thriller.

In the milestones, Bulldog Dylan "Thick" Westlake played game 200. Dylan took an important mark late in the fourth quarter of the reserves to help seal the game for the Dogs.

In the A grade, Wallaroo senior colt Ethan Trott played his first A grade game, as did Corey White who is new to the club this season.

The sides played out a close first quarter. The Magpies moved the ball forward but the Dogs' defence successfully repelled their attacks. Down the other end, Luke Mitchell kicked the home side's first and only goal of the day.

People away from the ground looking at quarter time scores might have thought that a strong gale was blowing across the ground but that wasn't the case. Pasky managed to break through the Dogs defence in the second

quarter and the game started to open up.

Paskeville's height advantage was always going to be a difficult matchup. Still the young Dogs applied good pressure both in the air and on the ground to prevent Pasky from having uncontested freedom up forward.

After halftime, in what was an unusual sight, both sides lined up across the ground but had to wait a good few minutes for the umpires to finish their break and make it out of the changerooms.

The second half matched the first. The third quarter was a scrappy affair. Pasky again broke through in the fourth quarter and a run of goals late in the game pushed the final margin out past the 100-point mark. The Dogs often moved the ball well, but a lack of targets up forward made converting possession into goals difficult, especially without Tom Luck (sick), Jamesson Kelly (injured), and Luke Russel (SANFL reserves).

Pasky had a good spread of goal kickers. Even though Morgan Cocks and Phoenix Foster presented well, their most damaging forward was Cohen Mattner. The Magpies' midfielder Tyler Nield controlled general play for them, and he was best on ground for the visitors.

For Wallaroo, Issac Glasgow was best for the home side on the wing along with Zak Cuthill and Luke Mitchell who both played great games.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Patrick Papps, Paskeville, chases down an unsuspecting Connor Davey, Wallaroo.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lachlan Donnell, Wallaroo, kicks for goal on the run against Paskeville.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Austin Miller, Wallaroo, kicks over the attempted smother of Paskeville's Bodhi Rundle.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Shann Hanson, Wallaroo, throws the ball up to teammate Farren Finn as he has his arm pulled back by Paskeville's Jack Pridham.



**WALLAROO V PASKEVILLE**  
Played at Wallaroo Oval



PASKEVILLE	1.3	6.11	7.15	16.20	(116)
WALLAROO	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	(9)

**BEST – Paskeville:** T Nield, M Cocks, S Holman, C Price, B Thomson, L Harrop; **Wallaroo:** I Glasgow, H Errington, J Steer, B Wood, N Fletcher, Z Cuthill.

**GOALS – Paskeville:** L Harrop 3, C Price 2, M Cocks, B Davies, P Foster, J Holman J O'Donohue, H Price, B Thomson; **Wallaroo:** L Mitchell.



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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Cooper Rundle, Paskeville, sends Wallaroo's Mitchell Depledge flying as he gets a kick.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lucas Finn, Wallaroo, breaks free from Paskeville players Sebastian Sherry, Mitchell Smith and Samuel Pridham.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... The goal umpire keeps a close eye as Kye Smith, Wallaroo, kicks for goal under pressure from Paskeville's Xavier Rawlins.

Northern Areas...

# Elated Eagles overcome Southern Flinders

“Eagle Eye”  
REPORT BY

After a week off due to the Think! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships, Broughton-Mundooro travelled to Gladstone for its Round 11 clash with Southern Flinders. The Eagles had several key outs from their normal lineup and it was expected to be a good contest between the third and fourth placed teams on the NAFA ladder.

Broughton-Mundooro kicked into a slight breeze in the first term, and it was the Tigers side that settled quickest. The elusive Aaron Laverty kicked the first goal for the Eagles with a good snap and Ben Price made a great start on his wing and also slotted an impressive goal. Accurate kicking had the home team in front at quarter time by the narrowest of margins.

Eagles’ coach Nick Hewett asked his team to tighten up defensively and the back six, led by Caden Harrison and Dylan

Hewett, proved nearly impassable in the second quarter. Despite dominating possession at times, the Eagles were a bit sloppy with their skills and didn’t capitalise on their opportunities. Despite this, young key forward Sam Meschede was standing up in his role at centre half forward and added the third goal for the Eagles. Jaxon Barnes also impressed, showing plenty of pace as he burst through the contest and added another major to increase Broughton-Mundooro’s lead to 14 points at halftime.

Southern Flinders began the second half with a quick goal and plenty of entries into their forward half, shrinking the margin shrunk to just six points. Eagles’ skipper Kallis Freer lifted in the contest, Jayden Hawkins started to control the ruck, and the ever-reliable Aaron Laverty clamped down on the Tigers’ dangerous midfield. The game started to turn in favour of the blue and gold as goals to Sam Dyer, Clay Adams and a great

snap by Jett Kerley gave the Eagles more breathing room. Coach Hewett was happier with the all-round play in the third quarter and the 25-point lead was good reward for effort.

In the last term, Southern Flinders started to tire and Broughton-Mundooro took advantage. The scores flowed much more freely with Laverty adding two goals to his tally, while Jordan Townsend finished off a great passage of team play, and Kallis Freer kicked arguably the goal of the day with a long running bomb. It was young defender Tarrant Mackrill who put the icing on the win with an out-of-character venture forward and a great goal. The 42-point final margin didn’t truly indicate the competitive nature of the contest, but the class of the Eagles steadily shone through.

Next week, Broughton-Mundooro head to the picturesque Melrose Oval to take on the BMW Lions in what is forecast to be a cold and wet match.

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RESULTS 19-7-25 - SOUTHERN FLINDERS V  
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT GLADSTONE

### A Grade

**BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA** 2.5 4.9 7.11 12.12 (84)  
**SOUTHERN FLINDERS** 3.0 3.1 4.4 6.6 (42)  
**Best, Broughton-Mundooro:** K Freer, A Laverty, B Price, C Ferme, S Meschede; **Southern Flinders:** M Spencely, S Ballantyne, Z Kay, L Pole, A McCallum, K Millington. **Goals, Broughton-Mundooro:** A Laverty 3, C Adams, J Barnes, S Dyer, K Freer, J Kerley, T Mackrill, S Meschede, B Price, J Townsend; **Southern Flinders:** S Ballantyne 3, M Spencely 2, T Harslett.

### B Grade

**BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA** 5.3 11.4 11.9 16.15 (111)  
**SOUTHERN FLINDERS** 1.0 2.0 4.1 5.1 (31)  
**Best, Broughton-Mundooro:** K Sims, S Tod, R Kerley, M Turra, C Kerley; **Southern Flinders:** T Nettle, T Winter, N Palmer, T Edwards, C Millard, J Schultz. **Goals, Broughton-Mundooro:** B Reschke, K Sims 4, R Kerley, T Sims, M Turra 2, W Peterson, S Tod; **Southern Flinders:** C Hoskin 2, C Flavel, C Millard, C Seidel.

### Under 17

**SOUTHERN FLINDERS** 4.3 8.6 10.7 11.10 (76)  
**BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA** 1.2 1.3 3.5 5.5 (35)  
**Best, Southern Flinders:** K Staker, H Seidel, E McCallum, R Hoskin, H Staker, D McGrath-Brannan; **Broughton-Mundooro:** D Schulz, B Ferme, H McInerney, J Mildren, N Ireland. **Goals, Southern Flinders:** K Staker 5, H Seidel, H Staker 2, J Stevens; **Broughton-Mundooro:** J Mildren 2, H McInerney, Z Palmer, Z Roberts.

### Under 14

**SOUTHERN FLINDERS** 2.1 4.4 4.5 9.9 (63)  
**BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA** 0.1 1.1 3.2 3.2 (20)  
**Best, Southern Flinders:** D Coe, C Carpenter, T Zwar, C Lockwood, M Evans; **Broughton-Mundooro:** T Philipps, T Ireland, M Mildren, Z Barnes, J Barnes, K Barnes. **Goals, Southern Flinders:** D Lockwood 3, A Coe, C Willis 2, C Carpenter, B Westley; **Broughton-Mundooro:** M Mildren 2, T Ireland.

## PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 11

### A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	22	77.51	11	0	0
Orroroo	15	60.28	7	3	1
Broughton-Mundooro	14	55.86	7	4	0
Southern Flinders	7	34.30	3	7	1
BMW	6	50.03	3	8	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	19.93	1	10	0

### B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	21	86.02	10	0	1
Broughton-Mundooro	19	81.51	9	1	1
Orroroo	9	36.61	4	6	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	30.15	3	6	2
BMW	5	32.55	2	8	1
Southern Flinders	4	25.05	2	9	0

### Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	22	72.79	11	0	0
Orroroo	12	57.10	6	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	50.75	6	5	0
BMW	12	46.87	6	5	0
Southern Flinders	8	39.79	4	7	0
Broughton-Mundooro	0	27.18	0	11	0

### Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	22	90.69	11	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	73.80	8	3	0
Crystal Brook	14	59.95	7	4	0
Southern Flinders	10	36.68	5	6	0
Orroroo	4	23.75	2	9	0
Broughton-Mundooro	0	13.92	0	11	0

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# Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

<b>A GRADE</b> Paskeville 56 d Wallaroo 43. Pheobe Helbig; CMS Crows 55 d Moonta 37. Tasmyrn Biddell; Renee Butler. Bute 59 d CY Cougars 42. Manissa Hewett; Gabby Hickman. Kadina 65 d Ardrossan 34. Emma Chapman; Staci Kennedy.	<b>D2 GRADE</b> Paskeville 36 d Wallaroo 32. Jodie Price; Madi Flowers. CMS Crows 46 d Moonta 43. Lauren Kakar; Lilly Cockshell. Kadina 62 d Ardrossan 12. Grace Schilling; Kira Davies.
<b>B GRADE</b> Paskeville 54 d Wallaroo 33. Fiona Bussenschutt; Isobel Wibrow-Yelland. CMS Crows 54 d Moonta 49. Amy Lennerth; Bella Congold. Bute 47 d CY Cougars 44. Abby Whitaker; Jess Briggs. Kadina 48 d Ardrossan 35. Macey Charlton; Madeline Raymond.	<b>E GRADE</b> Paskeville 64 d Wallaroo 25. Emily Hank; Ezmai Paxton. Moonta 44 d CMS Crows 23. Jayme Koch; Annabelle Cook. CY Cougars 47 d Bute 7. Penny Kohlhagen; Savannah Wandel. Kadina 43 d Ardrossan 35. Eva Harris; Carly Whittaker.
<b>C GRADE</b> Paskeville 68 d Wallaroo 35. Sarah Pridham; Ebonee Thomas. CMS Crows 47 d Moonta 39. Nelly Bittner; Lana Elsworth. CY Cougars 33 d Bute 29. Olivia Northeast; Beck Crosby. Ardrossan 45 d Kadina 35. Ezra Glazbrook; Emma Phipps.	<b>F GRADE</b> Paskeville 34 d Wallaroo 17. Harper Evans; Jessica Iveson. CMS Crows 33 d Moonta 14. Tilli Macgowan; Eloise Crosby. CY Cougars 37 d Bute 29. Eva Palin; Summer Harris. Kadina 17 d Ardrossan 14. Lexi March; Peta Bowden.
<b>D GRADE</b> Paskeville 62 d Wallaroo 32. Rebecca Wardle; Lynelle Bodie. Moonta 46 d CMS Crows 38. Olivia Jones; Tayah Dunstone. Bute 70 d CY Cougars 32. Angelique Vanderveen; Nikita Dunning. Kadina 59 d Ardrossan 14. Leonie Ey; Sienna Lawrie.	<b>G GRADE</b> Paskeville 30 d Wallaroo 15. Ruby Thompson; Heidi Shoumack. Moonta 26 d CMS Crows 18. Delilah Tutthill; Tuleah Jeffrey. Bute 20 d CY Cougars 17. Chloe Read; Maddison Moustrides. Ardrossan 21 d Kadina 18. Skylah Sansbury; Shayla Pridham.



YPNA A GRADE... Staci Kennedy, Ardrossan, catches the ball in the goal circle under pressure from Kadina's Alex Wehr and Emma Chapman.



YPNA A GRADE... Neve Smart, Kadina, lines up a shot at goal against Ardrossan.



YPNA A GRADE... Monique Manners, Kadina, appears to hover as she catches the ball in front of Ardrossan's Caitlyn Wheare.



YPNA A GRADE... Cameron Kennedy, Ardrossan, grabs a centre pass as Manuela Rogers, Kadina, leaps to try and intercept.

**A grade**  
**CY Cougars v Bute**  
Cougars won the centre pass and capitalised with Molly Bruhn shooting the first goal of the game. Bute then came out strong, scoring the next three goals as Montana Briggs and Marissa Hewett worked well in the goal circle together. The rest of the quarter was a tight tussle with the score 15-14 Bute's way at quarter time.  
Bute came out firing in the second quarter with GK Demi O'Brien reading the ball well and getting some deflections, helping them achieve a seven-goal jump by half way through the second quarter.  
Prue Brind took an intercept on the Bute centre pass, swinging the momentum back to Cougars. The half time score was back to a four-goal difference, Bute 29, CY Cougars 25.  
The third quarter went goal-for-goal for the first few minutes with strong defence from Cougars Jada Pedler and Joanne Davey in the goal circle.  
Then Bute found a second wind in the last half of the third quarter, with strong drives through the centre from Lani Smith and Emma Taylor. This allowed Bute to score the last six goals of the quarter, taking the lead to 43-32.  
Bute's Hannah Wellington came on at GK for the last quarter. Jemima Polkinghorne in WD had strong hands over the ball causing some forced passes into the goal circle.  
Bute continued to have control over the play for most of the last quarter, with strong defence creating turnovers from Aimee Butler and Olivia Dunn. Bute came home with the win.  
Final score: Bute 59 d CY Cougars 42.

**E grade**  
**Ardrossan v Kadina**  
Kadina opened the game scoring with two quick goals, but Ardrossan settled in and replied with two of their own. Both teams went goal for goal for much of the quarter, with Kadina's shooters Eva Harris and Ruby Petherick proving extremely accurate.  
At the first break, Kadina held a narrow lead, 14-12.  
Ardrossan made a strategic change in defence, bringing on Nakaisha Brown to add height in the circle. The move paid off, with Brown and GD Carly Whittaker combining well to pick up multiple deflections. Kadina also subbed in height of their own with Emma Jones at GD, evening out the contest.  
Kadina's shooters then went on a run of three consecutive goals, quickly matched by Ardrossan's goalies Caitlyn Wheare and Sienna Lawrie with a three-goal streak of their own. In a tight and competitive quarter, Kadina maintained their lead going into halftime up by four goals.  
Kadina's midcourt of Eleanor Francis and Ruby Rose Michalanney lifted in intensity, showing pace and clean transitions that allowed for multiple unanswered goals.  
Ardrossan remained consistent, but struggled to match Kadina's speed and flair through the middle.  
At the final change, Kadina had stretched the lead to 35-26.  
Ardrossan started strong with four goals in a row, sparked by strong centre work from Isabelle Dayman and Grace Davey, who led with precision into the pocket.  
Despite this final push, Kadina's composure and slick play across the court helped them close out the game.  
Final score: Kadina 43 d Ardrossan 35.

**B grade**  
**Matilda Southwood, CY Cougars, defends as Abby Whitaker, Bute, passes.**

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YPNA B GRADE... Matilda Southwood, CY Cougars, defends as Abby Whitaker, Bute, passes.





YPNA B GRADE... Katie Griffiths, CY Cougars, passes from defence over Bute's Lori Mildren.



YPNA A GRADE... Taitlyn Tilbrook, Paskeville, looks to pass around a leaping Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Wallaroo.



YPNA A GRADE... Eliza Kitschke, Paskeville, in front of Isabelle Glasgow, Wallaroo, as she catches a rebound in the goal circle.



YPNA A GRADE... Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Wallaroo, fires out a centre pass against Paskeville.



YPNA A GRADE... Ella Phelan, Wallaroo, defends a shot at goal by Paskeville's Lauren Maxwell.

# Round 13 was unlucky for some

**"The Benchwarmer"**  
REPORT BY

Ah bugger, I went out on a limb with a couple of shake-up predictions in Round 13 and they didn't come off.

Kudos to Pasky and Kadina. You both played well and truly proved me wrong.

In fact, Kadina played so well they showed me they have a chance of doing some damage come finals.

The Bloods were without Garrard — add her into the mix and anything can happen.

Nobody from Ardrossan thought to let me know that Sophie Thornton wasn't playing and that obviously made a big difference.

Roos now have a bye but upon their return can still make their finals quest.

Wallaroo stuck with Pasky for a half but then the Magpies stepped it up another gear, something they have rarely done this season.

Maybe they will make an impact in their final four games.

The top two sides, Bute and Crows, took care of their opponents, Cougars and Moonta, as I had thought.

Moonta will need to find that extra gear if it wants to hold its top four spot.

Onto Round 14 which is looking a bit wet and woolly. Rug up spectators and benchwarmers!

**CY Cougars v Kadina**

Kadina came out all guns blazing on Saturday to record a much-needed percentage boost. When goalies Kayla Russel and Neve Smart are on, they're on.

What I also like about that goalie combination is neither is the main shooter so defenders really need to cover n both.

Sophie Driver is also a back-up option to go into goals if needed, although her control in the mid-court is an asset.

Cougars have improved as the season has progressed although player availability continues to be an issue.

Molly Bruhn stepped up from B grade and did a stellar job on Saturday which might get her another go this weekend. Although at this point no one can be "dropped" because once you have played eight games up you can't go down.

Kadina shouldn't take this game lightly.

*At the final whistle... Kadina by 12 goals.*

**Moonta v Bute**

It's going to be another tough day out for Moonta but then the Demons will have two easier games and a bye to finish the minor round.

Bute, without Stella Hewett, relied on mum Marissa to fill her spot on Saturday. She is a tried-and-true netballer, knows her strengths and passed a lot of the ball off to reliable goalie Montana Briggs.

Briggs shoots accurately and rebounds well but can be worn down.

In the absence of Teesha Angus, Carlin Macro and Renee Butler have been solid in defence for Moonta but they will certainly welcome Angus back either this week (if not too jet lagged) or next.

Courtney Adams at WA keeps the composure for the midcourt but will need to work hard against either Aimee Butler or Lahni Smith.

Bute will have the upper hand this game.

*At the final whistle... Bute by 14 goals.*

**Paskeville v CMS Crows**

Pasky has shown glimpses of improvement as the season has worn on.

Fitness isn't an issue and the Magpies can run out a game. Crows are equally as fit and fast but a wet court this Saturday could act as an equaliser.

As per usual, Crows have a solidified line-up and make very few changes throughout the game. There is never a need!

Elle Moss has filled the centre role beautifully and is improving every week. To stem the flow, Pasky must stop Moss and WA Felicity Kemp feeding from the circle edge.

*At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 18 goals.*

**Southern Eagles v Wallaroo**

Despite these two teams sitting at the bottom of the ladder, I am calling this the match of the round.

When they met in Round 5, it was a draw and I predict another close encounter.

Eagles are coming off a bye and will need to switch into netball mode quickly.

Wallaroo would feel frustrated after sticking with Pasky for a half but then allowing silly errors to slip into its game.

Dogs' Natalia-Rose Bagnato has a lot of responsibility as a youngster in the midcourt but she has stepped up and tries her best in attack and defence.

She will likely stand Jessie East who has more experience.

Marlee Hounsell is the main shooter for Eagles so the Wallaroo defenders will need to be hands over the shot.

This game could be a shoot-out!

*At the final whistle... Wallaroo by two goals.*

## 2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 13



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	12	24	158.90	12	0	0	1
CMS Crows	11	20	178.10	10	1	0	2
Kadina	12	16	104.21	8	4	0	1
Moonta	12	12	105.93	6	6	0	1
Ardrossan	12	12	93.81	6	6	0	1
Paskeville	12	8	86.44	4	8	0	1
CY Cougars	11	6	77.44	3	8	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	3	73.80	1	9	1	2
Wallaroo	11	3	61.47	1	9	1	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	12	22	155.09	11	1	0	1
CMS Crows	11	18	179.51	9	2	0	2
Paskeville	12	18	126.04	9	3	0	1
Ardrossan	12	14	131.06	7	5	0	1
Kadina	12	14	106.38	7	5	0	1
Bute	12	9	75.95	4	7	1	1
Wallaroo	11	4	59.05	2	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	3	56.77	1	9	1	2
CY Cougars	11	2	61.08	1	10	0	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	10	20	281.82	10	0	0	3
Paskeville	11	17	128.06	8	2	1	2
Moonta	10	16	225.09	8	2	0	3
Kadina	11	10	95.96	5	6	0	2
Bute	10	9	96.61	4	5	1	3
Wallaroo	10	6	59.81	3	7	0	3
Sthn Eagles	10	4	62.07	2	8	0	3
Ardrossan	10	0	26.74	0	10	0	3

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	11	22	211.11	11	0	0	1
CMS Crows	10	17	180.37	8	1	1	2
CY Cougars	11	14	137.33	7	4	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	14	132.73	6	3	2	2
Bute	12	13	120.17	6	5	1	1
Paskeville	12	9	67.52	4	6	1	1
Ardrossan	12	8	90.76	4	8	0	1
Kadina	12	5	56.08	2	9	1	1
Wallaroo	11	0	28.66	0	11	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	12	22	169.92	11	1	0	1
CMS Crows	11	20	210.32	10	1	0	2
Paskeville	12	20	149.74	10	2	0	1
Bute	12	16	109.13	8	4	0	1
CY Cougars	11	7	73.63	3	7	1	2
Sthn Eagles	11	6	67.10	3	8	0	2
Ardrossan	12	5	62.56	2	9	1	1
Kadina	12	4	74.87	2	10	0	1
Wallaroo	11	4	66.39	2	9	0	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	12	22	181.31	11	1	0	1
Moonta	12	20	175.82	10	2	0	1
Paskeville	12	20	172.65	10	2	0	1
Bute	12	14	121.11	7	5	0	1
CMS Crows	11	12	152.99	6	5	0	2
Wallaroo	11	8	75.00	4	7	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	4	50.91	2	9	0	2
CY Cougars	11	4	48.20	2	9	0	2
Ardrossan	12	0	41.63	0	12	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	12	22	238.98	11	1	0	1
CY Cougars	11	18	231.47	9	2	0	2
CMS Crows	11	18	197.08	9	2	0	2
Paskeville	12	12	100.43	6	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	10	101.35	5	6	0	2
Kadina	12	10	82.56	5	7	0	1
Ardrossan	12	10	76.39	5	7	0	1
Bute	12	4	50.18	2	10	0	1
Wallaroo	11	0	35.98	0	11	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	12	24	232.69	12	0	0	1
Paskeville	12	17	171.52	8	2	1	1
Sthn Eagles	11	16	169.89	8	3	0	2
Ardrossan	12	15	131.80	7	4	1	1
CMS Crows	11	14	131.69	7	4	0	2
Wallaroo	11	8	102.44	4	7	0	2
Kadina	12	4	69.74	2	10	0	1
CY Cougars	11	4	44.55	2	9	0	2
Bute	12	2	25.52	1	11	0	1

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# Players and spectators flock to KDNA Carnival

More than 600 players, umpires and team supports from South Australian country and metropolitan clubs converged on Kadina at the weekend for the annual Kadina and Districts Netball Association Carnival.

A total of 57 teams competed in junior and senior divisions.

Two of the three local senior teams made it to the grand final in their respective divisions and KDNA were also represented in the under 11, U13, U15, U17 divisions.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIORS... Tahnee Crossman in control and looking to pass.



KDNA CARNIVAL UNDER 15... Lacey Millard looks to pass under pressure.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIORS... Mackenzie Weltman in midair to catch a pass.



KDNA CARNIVAL UNDER 15... McKenzie Carter about to pass to a teammate.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 11

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	17	127.37	8	2	1	Crystal Brook	22	217.57	11	0	0
Crystal Brook	17	117.96	8	1	1	Orroroo	18	164.52	9	2	0
BMW	15	105.98	7	2	1	Southern Flinders	10	78.57	5	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	9	110.62	4	6	1	BMW	8	72.73	4	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	71.45	2	9	0	Broughton-Mundoora	6	76.33	3	8	0
Southern Flinders	2	79.72	1	10	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	56.59	1	10	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	16	133.11	7	0	2	BMW	18	138.59	9	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	9	106.52	4	4	1	Southern Flinders	15	135.75	7	3	1
Crystal Brook	9	106.39	4	4	1	Broughton-Mundoora	13	108.33	6	4	1
BMW	6	88.71	3	6	0	Orroroo	11	98.33	5	5	1
Southern Flinders	4	78.13	2	6	0	Crystal Brook	9	92.53	4	6	1
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	56.16	0	11	0

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	15	154.72	7	1	1	Orroroo	22	262.79	11	0	0
BMW	14	123.12	6	1	2	BMW	12	128.32	6	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	9	107.28	4	4	1	Crystal Brook	12	107.11	6	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	80.38	2	6	0	Southern Flinders	12	96.81	6	5	0
Southern Flinders	2	58.38	1	8	0	Broughton-Mundoora	8	102.38	4	7	0
(Orroroo no C grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	20.67	0	11	0

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	17	132.35	8	2	1	Orroroo	21	210.49	10	0	1
Orroroo	16	132.03	8	3	0	Broughton-Mundoora	19	273.68	9	1	1
BMW	16	124.67	8	3	0	BMW	14	133.96	7	4	0
Broughton-Mundoora	13	107.63	6	4	1	Crystal Brook	6	83.94	2	7	2
Southern Flinders	2	71.61	1	10	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	6	63.64	2	7	2
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	60.93	1	10	0	Southern Flinders	0	21.39	0	11	0

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	22	195.15	11	0	0	Broughton-Mundoora	22	534.92	11	0	0
BMW	16	132.04	8	3	0	Crystal Brook	14	179.05	6	3	2
Orroroo	12	128.82	6	5	0	BMW	13	147.83	6	4	1
Broughton-Mundoora	10	84.86	5	6	0	Orroroo	11	95.35	5	5	1
Southern Flinders	6	71.49	3	8	0	Southern Flinders	6	60.40	3	8	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	51.21	0	11	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	10.00	0	11	0

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Northern Areas

netball scores

Results 19-7-25

SENIOR WOMEN

A grade: Southern Flinders 48 d Broughton-Mundoora 35.

C grade: Broughton-Mundoora 54 d Southern Flinders 33.

D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 51 d Southern Flinders 43.

E grade: Southern Flinders 36 d Broughton-Mundoora 27.

F grade: Southern Flinders 37 d Broughton-Mundoora 31.

G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 26 d Southern Flinders 25.

H grade: Southern Flinders 21 d Broughton-Mundoora 20.

I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 35 d Southern Flinders 7.

J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 31 d Southern Flinders 7.

Kadina and District

netball scores

Results 15-7-25

SENIOR WOMEN

Centennials Gold 28 d Centennials Black 22.

Bella Larcombe, Sarah Coombe.

Centennials Green 47 d Gems Red 26.

Elouise Glasson, Amy Berryman, Dani Chapman, Tahnee Crossman.

Centennials White 43 d Synergy 12,

Kimberley McKibbin (Synergy).

UNDER 14s

Centennials White 35 d Centennials Green 19.

Gems Red 32 d Centennials Gold 28.

Savanna Atkinson, Mackenzie Carter.

UNDER 11s

Gems Black 19 d Centennials 5.

Dallas Paine, Addison Carter

Gems Red 10 drew with Gems White 10.

Ella Geldart, Hugo Kelderman, Scarlett Janssen, Quinn Slugget.





KDNA CARNIVAL SENIOR... Georgia Voigt pounces on a loose ball.



KDNA CARNIVAL UNDER 17... Sarah Coombe grabs a pass with Brooke Gibb in support.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIOR... Ella Phelan intercepts a pass.



KDNA CARNIVAL UNDER 17... Layla Plummer finds a teammate at a centre pass.



KDNA CARNIVAL UNDER 15... Sadie Tuthill looks for a teammate at a centre pass.



Above: KDNA CARNIVAL... Committee members Mignon Koch, Vikki Glasson, Michele Appleton and Chris Smith made sure the carnival ran smoothly.  
Right: KDNA CARNIVAL SENIORS... Skye Brown looks to pass to a teammate in the goal circle.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIOR... Katharine Kretschmer about to catch a high pass.




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BOWLS

**Wallaroo Bowling Club: Results 14-7-25** — Scroungers had another great attendance with 40 bowlers coming from Port Broughton, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Maitland, Auburn, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. Winner: Terry Stringer, r-up Bob Simpson, third Graham Wilson. First game winner was Robyn Zippie, second game winner Tim Pritchard, third game winner John Page. Well done everyone! **Results 16-7-25** — Thirty-six players took part in the Drawn Pairs competition. Winners Dianne Pearce and Tug Wilson, runners up Dave Volke and Vern Thom, third place Deb Dennis and Jamie Porrovecchio. Touchers Phil Spiers and Robyn Zippie. Our new produce raffles went to Deb Dennis and Mike Wildash with two second prizes to Dave Volke and Kim Rickard. **Results 18-7-25** — Forty-two bowlers from across the region competed in a triples competition. Winners Allen Gribble, Bernie Downes, Trevor Wallis; runners up Steve Yandell, Richard Kent, Mel Walker; third place Terry Hudson, Julie Symons, Terry Webb. Winners of the second game went to John Williams, Phil Johnson and Russell Williams. Big thanks again to Bob Simpson for his donation of chocolates, everyone had a great day and it was well run. *“Topsy”*

GOLF

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — Our last qualifying round for Club Championships was played. Winners: Division I, Sharon Wheare 69 net; Div II, Jenny Harbutt 75 net. Ball winners: Sharon Wheare 69, Ashleigh Redding 73, Jenny Harbutt 75, Sarah Crowell 78, Doreen Barwell 79 c/b Sue Bittner, Jude Foster. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Sharon Wheare; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sue Bittner. Longest putt: Ros Hatcher. *“LCD”*

**Bute Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — Five women, and no crows, participated in the stroke championship qualifying round. It was a cold, miserable day! Kellie Davidson won the day with 94 off the stick. Bec Crosby was runner-up with 96. Jo Harris had a birdie on number 4 and was nearest the pin on 5. *LP*

**Bute Thursday: Results 17-7-25** — Bute hosted its annual Open Day with 50 ladies from across South Australia in attendance. The crows were on holidays and the weather was perfect. The course was magnificent as it had been mowed and marked by the men in the days prior. The winners for Division I were Ardrossan's Ash Redding and Jude Foster with 81. Runner ups Jane Hughes and Joanne Edwards (Port Broughton) with 84. The handicap winners were Deb Baum and Heather Williams of Blyth with 73.875. Runner ups Sonya Wheeler and Liz Rowan (Kadina) c/b Helen O'Connell and Andrea Freeth (Port Broughton) with 74.625. Div II winners Raelene Taylor and Lesley Piggott (Bute) with 90 off-the-stick. Runners up Di Bernhardt and Jo Coombes (Moonta) on 91. Handicap winners Helen Crosby and Jan Harvey (Kadina) on 75.125, runners up Audrey Cook and Kylie Longhorn Minlaton on 75.875. Div I: longest drive, Nicole Pearce; NTP, Jane Hughes. Div II: longest drive, Ros Rawson; NTP, Lorna Carter. *LP*

**Bute Sunday: Results 20-7-25** — A Stableford was played in pleasant conditions with the

course looking in good condition. Winner with 42 points was Shaun Wiseman. Other scores: D Pringle 39; S Soloman 36; R Cock, A Ward, S Wapper 35; R Green 34; M Crosby, B Crosby 33. Also, some Club Championship games were played. A grade: S Wapper d B Crosby 19th. B grade: R Cock d S Soloman 3/2. NTP: 5/14, B Crosby; 9/18, S Wiseman. *“Scrub Bashin”*

**Copperclub: Results 15-7-25** — Stableford: R Dayman 42; K Giddy 37; A Brown 34; P Schultz, S Box 33; K Danher 32; J Gibbins (Tanunda Pines Golf Club), W Schultz 31; D Hillebrand 30; B Cugley, R Forrest 29. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 13, K Danher; 16, J Harvey. **Results 16-7-25** — Foursomes: L Williams and K Fogden 74, C Marshall and L Sorensen 78.5, L Markovic and J Gordon 81.5, P Chapman and J Kretschmer 92.5. **Results 17-7-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: L Williams, A Brown, S O'Burtill 35; K Giddy, P Sharp 34; K Gloede, B Whellum, R Forrest 33; A Flavel 32; R Wegener, N Tutthill 31. Eagle: C Redding. NTP: 4, R Forrest; 7, L Markovic; 13, A Brown; 16, B Couzner. **Results 17-7-25** — Shotgun Thursday Four-ball Stableford: B Whellum and S O'Burtill 47; P Flavel and A Flavel 43; L Williams and R Dayman 41; S Box and K Fogden, K Danher and E Harrison 40; G Leue and C Hunter, N Tutthill and K Gloede, R Forrest and A Brown, P Sharp and H Sharp 39; K Giddy and G Morris 38; R Wegener and J Birchard 37. Eagle: C Redding. NTP: 4, R Forrest; 7, L Markovic; 13, A Brown; 16, B Couzner. **Results 18-7-25** — All day 9-hole Stableford: N Reade (Kooyonga GC) 19; P Bowler (Kooyonga GC) 18; P Drew 17; M Deans 16; A Brown, T Daly, G Appleton, D Craddock (Kooyonga), B Veevers 15; T Daly, M Daly 14. **Results 19-7-25** — Stableford: D Craddock (Kooyonga) 39; P Pridham, R Wegener 36; L Johnston, K Fogden 34; T Arthur 33; R Chadbourne, P Smith, B O'Hara, S Norkunas, P Drew 32. NTP: 4, P Bowler; 7, P Drew; 13, K Da Silva; 16, D Craddock.

**Copperclub Club Championships:** The 2025 Copperclub Club Championships were held on Sunday. In perfect weather, the match play finals were fiercely contested with several matches heading into extra holes and almost requiring headlights. Congratulations to the Men's Champion Jackson Arthur and Women's Champion Lily Bozdarovski. Men's Club Championship: A grade, Jackson Arthur d Nathan Blake 5/4; B grade, Ian Arthur d Brian Cugley 38th hole; C grade, David Williams d Steven Box 6/5. Women's Club Championship: Lily Bozdarovski d Lea Sorensen 40th hole; B grade, Judith Gordon d Amanda Elefsen 1up. Plate final: Roger Dayman d Kevin Giddy 4/2. Junior Championship (on June 28): Tom Daly d Lily Bozdarovski 1st extra hole.

**Kadina Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — It was another glorious day on the fairways and another Country Living Homewares voucher for Natalie Bruce, thanks for your support, Mel Taylor! Fifth Qualifying Stroke, fifth Aggregate Putting and fifth Club Medal with 79 net went to Natalie Bruce. Ball winners: Division I, Nicole Pearce 82 net; Div II, Ros Talbot 81 net; 9-hole, Sue Liebelt 49 net (good to see you out Sue). Liz Rowan was on fire with 23 putts, closely followed by Jane Kretschmer with 26 putts. NTP: 6, no one; 14, Carrie Ramsey.

Chip-outs: Judy Nankivell 16, Liz Rowan 15, Sonya Wheeler 9, 15, Carrie Ramsey 9, 13.

**Kadina Sunday: Results 20-7-25** — We played a Stableford competition on Sunday. Winner Charlie Kakoschke 41 points. Other scores; H. Burner 37, F. Dyett, H. Kakoschke, C. McInerney, C. Cameron 35, A. Ferguson 33, B. Matthews, K. Hann, M. Howarth 31, M. Roos 30, J. McCormack, M. McInerney 29, M. Luciani 28, D. Ramsey, S. McInerney 27, M. Raffai 26. Tourism award T. Bungert 22. NTP's; 6 (ANZ) C. Kakoschke, 9 (Noola Farming) H. Burner, 12 (Southwoods) H. Burner, 14 (CC Pharmacists Advice) C. McInerney, 15 (Rockleigh) M. Roos, 16 (Centrestate) C. Kakoschke. Hunt's Fuels eagles nest C. Kakoschke. Moonta Gourmet Meats T. Bungert. Maitland Hotel D. Ramsey. This Sunday is a 4 ball better ball. *“Rams”*

**Minlaton Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — Golfers competed in the fourth round Club Championships and Barb Lucas Putting Trophy. Winner of the day was Kirsty Ames 75 net. Winner of Barb Lucas putting Charmagne Edwards 26. A grade: O/S winner, Di Finch 93, runner-up Anita Pennington 100. Net winner, Di Finch 77, r-up Marilyn Shute 79 c/b Anita Pennington. Putting: Marilyn Shute 28. B grade: O/S winner, Kirsty Ames 106, r-up Charmagne Edwards 108. Net winner, Kirsty Ames 75, r-up Charmagne Edwards 82. Putting: Charmagne Edwards 26. Litster points: Kirsty Ames 5; Di Finch 3; Marilyn Shute 2, Anita Pennington. Nine-hole Stroke and Putting competition: net winner, Ros Smitham 32. Putting: Marion Rutherford 15. Vice-captain's points: Ros Smitham 5, Marion Rutherford 3.

**Minlaton Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — A Stableford was played. Winner Leigh Rothe 42 points, r-up Adam Cook 36.

**Minlaton Sunday: Results 20-7-25** — Minlaton Men's Open was contested. Open Champion: Noah McDonnell 72. A grade off-the-stick winner Jarrod Dalton 75, r-up Angus Short 75. Net winner Alex Germaine 70, r-up Josh Coombe 72. B grade O/S winner Michael Preedy 80, r-up Bodi Warwick 84. Net winner Craig Fitzgerald 73, r-up Jay Saunders 75. C grade O/S winner Rob Cook 97, r-up Elijah Rothe 100. Net winner Jonny Poulton 70, r/up Neville Watters 73. Long drive: A grade, Noah McDonnell; B grade, Gavin Porter; C grade, John Dowd. NTP: (in two) 11, Troy Cowell; 4, Kym Schwarz; 8, Liam Zeller; 9, Noah McDonnell; 13, Ben Hillard; 17, Brian Finch. Eagle: 2, Bodi Warwick.

**Moonta Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — No complaints about the weather, men are now mowing fairways and we thank them for their persistent care of our course, it is greatly appreciated. Five players competed in 18-hole Stableford and count fairways competitions. Overall winner was Heather Sharp with 31 points, receiving the Toogood Bakery voucher and scoring a chip-in and birdie on hole 9. Sandra Barker received the voucher from Anglers Inn for Fairways. Liz Wilshire also received an Anglers Inn voucher for hitting 14 Fairways. Three people played a nine-hole Stableford and count fairways competition. Winner: Kath Lamshed. Good to see Paulene Jowett back again and she received a ball for her efforts on the fairways. Henny van Pelt and Di Gillings, played the next round

of the Handicap competition (Winsome Oates Trophy). Henny won 6/5. Eighteen members then journeyed to Wallaroo on Wednesday to support our sponsors Anglers Inn for a members' lunch. *LM*

**Stansbury Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — Six players competed in a Stableford competition for the fourth round of the Club Medal. Winner Donna McDonald 34, r-up Sue Wall 33 c/b Amber Poulton. NTP: 7/16, Amber Poulton. Fairway winner: Amber Poulton 17. Birdies: Amber Poulton. Chip-ins: Sue Wall. *“Trinny”*

**Stansbury Wednesday: Results 16-7-25** — It was a nice sunny day for the SYP Veterans golf day. Twenty-two players participated for the Mike Griffiths Memorial Trophy. Winner Roger Secker 38 points, r-up Graham Hoile 35 pts. Other scores: Janelle Tooze, Brian Finch 34; Ian Hoile 33; Wayne Krieg 31; Colin Hincks 30. NTP: 2 and 11, Janelle Tooze; 7 and 16, Graham Hoile, 1, Roger Secker (in two). Thanks to all at Stansbury Golf Club for hosting the day.

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 17-7-25** — Eight players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner: Graham Hoile 51/43, r-up Ron Hillier 59/47. Least putts: Gary Granfield 14. Long putt: Gary Granfield. Chipping challenge: Luke Hillier. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield, Graham Hoile. *“Trinny”*

**Stansbury Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — Sixteen players participated in a Stableford competition. Winner Ash Hodge 37, r-up Damian Lehmann 34. NTP: 2/11, Liam Zeller; 7/16, Liam Zeller. Long putt: 9/18 Damian Lehmann. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Ron Hillier, Damian Lehmann, Liam Zeller. *“Trinny”*

**Moonta Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — A stroke round sponsored by Moonta News Power, was played. Winners: outright, Matt Finch 67/66; A grade, Simon Forward 77/70; B grade, Dennis Emmerton 86/67; C grade, Richard Jesser 103/75. Ball winner: Doc Holman. Long drive: A grade, Simon Forward; B grade, Geoff Richardson; C grade, Tim Finch; over 75s, Dennis Emmerton. NTP: 9, David Wall (A grade); 9, Dennis Emmerton (B grade); 13, Simon Forward. Sponsored holes: Newberry Chemist long putt 1, Gavin Gillies; Finchy's long putt 15, Matt Finch; Ben Jenner's NTP 7, Nic Platt; Moonta Post Office NTP 3, no one; Roady's Towing NTP 16, no one; NYP Cleaning Services second shot 18, Doc Holman. Rising star award: Tim Finch.

**Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — On a cool, sunny day, six players participated in 18 holes and two players played nine in a Stableford competition. Overall winner was Julie Arthur on 37 points. Other winners: Division I, Leonie Kellaway 33 pts; Div II, Colleen Cox 30 pts; 9-hole, Beth Cock 15 pts. NTP: 3, no one. Long drives (on number 1): A grade, M Gross; B grade, P Lucas; C grade, J Arthur. Lucky chip-out: Leonie Kellaway on 17. Sponsor was Country Living. Next week there will not be any competition due to the annual country week. Wallaroo will be hosting the Bronze Shield. Wishing all the players playing at Wallaroo, Berri and Murray Bridge all the very best. *“NED”*

**Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 15-7-25** — Twelve-hole competition: winner Rob Anderson 45, runner-

up Paul Blackman 46. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 6. Least putts: Rob Anderson 13. NTP: 4, Colin Hincks; 5, Rob Anderson. Birdies: Paul Blackman, Graham Hoile. Chip-outs: Colin Hincks, Rob Anderson (twice).

**Wool Bay Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — Fourth round Club Championship stroke competition winner: John Jansen 72, r-up Scott Golding c/b Steve Goodall 74. Most fairways: Scott Golding c/b Herb Voelker, Joy Leathley 9. Least putts: Scott Golding c/b Herb Voelker 23. NTP: 4 and 5, Scott Golding. Birdies: Joy Leathley, John Jansen, Scott Golding. Chip-out: John Jansen.

**Yorketown Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — We had a fantastic day and night at the Yorketown Golf Club last Saturday when we played the annual Cub Foursomes tournament. Winners: overall, Kevin Tubb and Darrin Thom 78, r-up Scott Jansons and Michael Haylock; net winners Stacey and Shane Bishop 72, r-up Steph and Peter Bajcarz 76. NTP: 5/14, Darrin Thom; 7/16, Colin Hincks; 9, Mort Giles. Dollar hole: 18, Stacey Bishop, Shane Bishop, Paul Dorian, Peter Bajcarz. In the evening, we hosted our trivia quiz and three-course meal night, which was very well supported by the local community. The highlight of the night was the presentation of a life membership to Peter Bajcarz, honouring his tireless efforts within the club and his many years of service on the committee, including his roles as treasurer, secretary, and even captain. Peter is the backbone of our club, quietly taking on various tasks to keep things running

Yorke Peninsula junior golfers compete in Riverland

Fifteen Yorke Peninsula junior golfers competed in the 2025 Junior Country Golf Championships over the July school holidays.

Playing two rounds at the Berri Golf Club, the YP juniors put together some great rounds of golf. Notably Minlaton's Noah McDonnell, who posted the lowest off-the-stick score on day

smoothly. It was a fitting night to honour him, as he was one of the original organizers of this event. We extend a big thank you to all who supported this event and a big pat on the back to all the Yorketown crew for making it happen. This Saturday will be the last chance to qualify for the Club Championship finals, with the Vets tournament taking place at Warooka on Wednesday. All are welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 15-7-25** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 510/600, Colleen Angel 370; men: Stephen Penney 494/600, Greg King 394, Greg Chittleborough 358. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 451/480, Michelle Sieben 413, Lenny Heinis 376; rimfire modified: Roy Winther 443/480, Stephen Penney 430. **Results 20-7-25** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 490/600. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 468/480, Stephen Penney 461, Roy Winther 451, Dakota Videon 421, Michelle Sieben 415, Corey Clayton 390, Mark Buckingham 388; rimfire modified: Brian Finch 298/480. Live action mover/plates, centrefire production: Greg King 364/480, Corey Clayton 234. Field rifle: Scott Gibbs 228/250, Roy Winther 224, Stephen Penney 218, Kyle Field 213, Michelle Sieben 211, Dakota Videon 204, Carmen Woods 175, Greg King 164. Black powder: Greg King 79/100. Thanks to sponsor Copper Coast Property Maintenance. *MSW*



**EVENT WINNERS...** Stableford event winners Isabelle Crawford, Lily Bozdarovski and Angus Redding.



# Magic Storm cruises to victory

Members of Kadina horse syndicate exploded with joy when star mare Magic Storm was victorious at Globe Derby Park on Saturday, July 12.

Trained by Copper Coast Council employee Tyson Linke, the seven-year-old mare is backed by an ownership group comprising several other council employees.

Magic Storm, purchased for just \$4000, has now won 13 races including her first seven in a row, with seven seconds from just 25 starts.

This latest win took her earnings to \$50,188.

Her best win was the Mare's Classic at Globe Derby Park in January this year.

Linke said Magic Storm had been a wonderful introduction to harness racing for most of the ownership group.

"A lot of the guys at work had asked to get involved and we were able to source the mare online," Linke said.

"It was unbelievable to win her first seven races, and now I have a list of others who want us to find



**GRINNER... Wayne Hill drove mare Magic Storm, owned by Copper Coast Council employees, to a victory earlier this month.**

a horse for them.

"Magic Storm has been up for a while and probably needs a bit of a break, but it is hard to give a mare of her age a spell."

Magic Storm's owners include TR Linke, MF Meyers, T Neumann, C Pommery, S Pedler, G Shields, A Zachat, C Snodgrass,

J Manners and M Malone.

The mare was driven by Wayne Hill who brought up a treble on the night, also scoring on My Ultimate Flynn for his wife Sam and with Kittykat Cutie for co-trainers Jill Neilson and Katie Wilson.

Graham Fischer



**VICTORY... Kadina's Liz Rowan and Sonya Wheeler, Ardrossan's Jude Foster and Ash Redding, Blyth's Heather Williams and Deb Baum, and Port Broughton's Jane Hughes and Joanne Edwards, celebrate their success at Bute Golf Club.**



**INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS... Longest drive and NTP winners Jane Hughes, Ros Rawson, Nicole Pearce.**



**BUTE GOLF CLUB... Lesley Piggott, Raelene Taylor, Kylie Longhorn, Audrey Cook, Helen Crosby and Jan Harvey.**

# Hard day on the Wallaroo greens for vets

The Graham Frost Memorial trophy was played in ideal conditions at the Wallaroo Golf club on Thursday, July 17 with 37 players from the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association taking part.

Winner on the day was Glyn Meredith from Ardrossan with a score of 32 points on a countback from Brian Searle and David "Doc" Holman.

The course played tight with the greens running fast which accounted for the low scores on the day.

Glyn was presented with the trophy by Graham Frost's widow, Margaret Frost.

A grade winner Ian Tobin scored 39 points in his first game but was ineligible to win the major trophy as players need to have played three games in the year to be eligible.

The runner up in A grade was Andrew Smith on a count back from Dean Errington and Geoff Tapps, all on 31 points.

B grade was won by Kevin Stokes with 37 points and he was also ineligible to win the major trophy.

Runner up was David "Doc" Holman on 32 points with John Zimmerman coming third on a count back from John Gore, both on 31 points.

Brian Searle won the C grade with 32 points, ahead of John Van De Vorstenbosch on 31 points and Steve Evans on 30 points.



**TROPHY... Presenting the Graham Frost Memorial Trophy to the winner Glyn Meredith is Graham's widow Margaret Frost.**

The seniors (75 & over) was won by Grant Donovan with 30 points and the president's encouragement award went to both Don Beitz and Geoff Richardson.

NTP: 3, James Bagshaw; 6, Trevor Spillman; 11, Andrew Smith. Long putts: 9, Kevin Stokes; 14, Russell Sard; 18, Jim Wheeler. Birdies: David Wall, James Bagshaw, Kevin Stokes, Andrew Smith, Dean Errington, John Jacobs, Geoff

Tapps, Gary "Red" Ryan, John Gore, Jim Wheeler, Ian Tobin and Doc Holman. John Shakespeare won the only 4-pointer on the day. Lucky Card winners were Bronte Baker, Doc Holman, Geoff Richardson, Russell Sard, Steve Busch and Don Beitz.

The next game is at Port Victoria on Thursday July 24 at 9.30am for a 10am tee off.

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# YP Hockey scores

## Results 19-7-25 MEN

Kadina Spartans 8 d Yorke Valley 0. Best: Hudson Duka, Aaron King, Byron Dietman, Buya Owen, Lachlan Mill, Bradley Petersen. Goals: Byron Dietman, Novak Duka 2, Aidan Stock, Tim Millard, John Duka, Hudson Duka.

Kadina Rebels 2 d Moonta Bay Chooks 0. Best: Oliver Garfield, Reece Dayman, Jed Alderman Charlie Meiglich, Brayden Frost, Matthew Roach. Goals: Oliver Garfield 2.

## WOMEN

Kadina Bears 4 d Moonta Flames 0. Best: Alyssa O'Donnell, Emily Armstrong, Emily Stock, Amy Sparks, Lesley Ferguson,

Madeline Peters. Goals: Sarah Browning, Alyssa O'Donnell, Emily Stock, Charley Wood.

YP Tigers 3 d Kadina Spartans 2. Best: Pria Sandercock, Fenella McIntosh, Rachael Harris, Tegan Mengersen, Tayla Mengersen, Hannah Pridham. Goals: Hannah Pridham 2, Rachael Harris, Pria Sandercock, Julia Poole.

## UNDER 18

Kadina 8 d Maitland 0.

## UNDER 15

Moonta #2 Team 2 d Maitland 1. Best: Alex Reddin, Marcus Powell, Lily Hicks, Patrick Johnson, Adelaide Johnson, Lehi Sims. Goals: Henly Boakes 2, Meg Ferguson.

Kadina Rebels 4 d Kadina Spartans 0. Best: Novak Duka,

Oliver Thirlway, Declan McCauley, Tayla Mengersen, Matilda Westbrook, Ethan Morris. Goals: Declan McCauley, Novak Duka, Amberlee Tait, Theryn Tan.

## UNDER 11

Moonta #2 Team 8 d Kadina Rebels 0. Best: Indy Hicks, Taylen Trott, Hudson Hicks, Claire Stock, Marley McCracken, Owen Stock. Goals: Taylen Trott 3, Indy Hicks 2, Liam Andrews, Milly Davis, Hudson Hicks.

Maitland 2 d Kadina Spartans 0. Best: Lucy Ferguson, Tiarna Lloyd, Abigail Davey, Maddison Pridham, Marinda Steyn, Flynn Crosby. Goals: Lucy Ferguson, Abigail Davey.

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## Free heavy-vehicle workshop in Kadina

A FREE workshop on heavy vehicle safety and compliance will be held in Kadina next month to support grain growers and other primary producers.

The Roadworthy Heavy Vehicle Made Easy workshops will be held at Emmetts Kadina on Wednesday, August 13 by Grain Producers SA in partnership with the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator. It is one of a series being held around regional South Australia.

The workshop is open to grain producers and all Primary Producers SA commodity group members who own and operate their own heavy vehicles.

It is designed to take the complexity out of vehicle compliance by giving producers a clear understanding of their obligations, including road safety awareness and maintenance, and how to use the NHVR Heavy Vehicle Inspection Manual as a practical tool.

The workshop will be delivered by Bernie O'Hara from National Transport Consulting, who has decades of transport safety knowledge and will walk

producers through both the regulatory requirements and the common pitfalls that catch operators out.

GPSA Chief Executive Officer Brad Perry said the workshops were about putting producers in control of their road safety obligations.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for grain producers and other commodity group members to get their heavy vehicle compliance right," Mr Perry said.

"This initiative is about more than ticking boxes. It's about ensuring your vehicles are safe, your business is protected, and your team can operate with peace of mind.

We know compliance can sometimes feel like a moving target — this program helps bring it into focus.

"GPSA is proud to once again partner with NHVR on this initiative, and we're grateful to the local mechanics who are providing their time and expertise to support our workshops."

In addition to the theory and practical sessions, each producer who attends will be eli-

gible for one free roadworthy inspection following the workshop with a participating local mechanic.

Places for these inspections are limited and must be booked through GPSA following the event.

Workshop participants will gain insights into:

- The NHVR Heavy Vehicle Inspection Manual and how it applies to farming businesses
- Key heavy vehicle and road safety risks and how to proactively address them
- Legal obligations for heavy vehicle owners and operators
- Steps to improve maintenance record-keeping and inspection readiness
- Advice on how to navigate the Heavy Vehicle Portal

Workshops will also be held in Jamestown, Naracoorte, Murray Bridge and Loxton.

Places are limited and early registration is encouraged. Producers can register for their preferred session and express interest in the post-event inspection via [www.grainproducerssa.com.au](http://www.grainproducerssa.com.au).



**HEAVY GOING...** Primary producers can attend a free workshop in Kadina on heavy vehicle compliance and safety.

## Grants for firefighting equipment expanded to help farmers

A PROGRAM to help landholders purchase essential firefighting equipment has been expanded, with more support available and community water tanks included for the first time to protect lives and property.

Emergency Services Minister Emily Bourke said the latest round of Farm Firefighting Unit grants enabled farmers to buy equipment they need to safely respond to fire emergencies and help keep their communities safe.

The program has supported more than 650 farmers across the past three rounds, funding around 1,300 individual pieces of equipment in dozens of local council areas.

In 2025-26, items for Farm Firefighting Units can be funded for between \$300 to \$5000 — a significant increase on previous rounds cap of \$3000.

Eligible items in this category include FFUs, water pumps for use on vehicle, first aid kits, UHF radios, fire blankets, heat shields and personal

protective equipment.

The fourth round will also allow landholders to purchase community firefighting water tanks for the first time, with grants up to \$10,000 available.

Dedicated firefighting tanks will improve water access in more remote areas and boost community preparedness and resilience.

Tanks must have a minimum capacity of 22,000L, plus fire service fittings and other items such as stands and pipe fittings and be compliant

with local council rules.

Approved items must be new and fit for purpose.

For Round Four, consideration will be given to unsuccessful past applicants or those who did not apply in the first three rounds. Previous recipients remain eligible.

Those eligible to apply includes farmers, farming businesses, rural landholders and rural community groups.

Once approved, successful applicants must ensure their FFU is reg-

istered with the CFS to receive reimbursement and notify the CFS of the new water tank location.

Recipients are encouraged to purchase equipment from their region to support the local community and economy.

Round Four will close on Friday, August 8.

For more information on how to apply and program guidelines, head to: [cfs.sa.gov.au/plan-prepare/business-farms/farm-fire-units/](http://cfs.sa.gov.au/plan-prepare/business-farms/farm-fire-units/).



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# Capturing life on the land

BUDDING photographers are invited to share striking images that capture the strength, resilience, and beauty of life on the land for Rural Aid's sixth annual Spirit of the Bush Photo Competition.

This year's competition comes after another challenging season of natural disasters, with floods, fires, and droughts once again testing the resolve of the nation's rural heartland.

Rural Aid chief executive John Warlters said the competition was a powerful platform for rural and regional Australians to tell their stories of rugged beauty, resilience and community spirit in the face of hardship.

"Every year, we are humbled by the entries we receive; each photo is a tribute to the unwavering spirit of our farming families and communities," he said.

"The Spirit of the Bush competition is more than a showcase of talent.

"It's a reminder of the grit and determination that keeps rural Australia going, even through the toughest of times.

"This is a celebration of the

people and places that make our regions special.

"Whether it's a hardworking farmer, a storm rolling across a paddock, or a quiet moment at sunset, every image has the power to connect Australians with the bush.

"Rural Aid encourages everyone with a passion for photography and the country to pick up their camera and show the world what the Spirit of the Bush means to them."

Entrants are invited to submit a high-resolution, landscape photograph that represents the true Spirit of the Bush by August 31.

Photos can be submitted via Instagram or Facebook by tagging @ruralaid in the image and using the hashtag #SOTB2025.

Entries can also be submitted, and the competition terms and conditions can be reviewed [www.ruralaid.org.au/spirit-of-the-bush/](http://www.ruralaid.org.au/spirit-of-the-bush/).

A panel of judges will select ten winning images, and each will receive a \$250 prepaid Visa card. Winners will be announced on September 15, 2025.



RACE YOU DAD... Tamara Ward's winning entry in the 2024 Spirit of the Bush photography competition.

## Help to restore native vegetation on private land

ALMOST \$8 million in grants are available to help farmers and other landholders in the Northern and Yorke, Hills and Fleurieu and Eyre Peninsula regions to restore and enhance native vegetation on their properties.

Climate, Environment and Water Minister Susan Close said this third round of the Restoration Grants program will help protect and improve habitat for threatened species, boost biodiversity and restore ecosystems.

"These grants support healthy ecosystems by increasing the number of woodlands and mallee across our state, improving habitat for wildlife such as malleefowl, red-tailed black cockatoos and bandicoots, to name just a few," Ms Close said.

Previous rounds have seen more than 26,000 hectares of native vegetation across the state protected and restored

including more than 3938ha of Malleefowl habitat across three properties on the Eyre Peninsula.

Sheep farmers Dean and Penny Hooper successfully secured funding to restore Bluebush shrublands covering 1107 hectares of their property near Quorn.

The Hooper's property supports the nationally endangered Plains Wanderer and they are working on improving habitat for these endangered birds by managing grazing pressure, weed control and direct seeding native plants.

Applications for grants will open on August 18 and close on November 8. Funding will support long-term projects lasting up to 10 years.

These grants will help fund short-term projects for one to five years and are available to all South Australian landholders.

In addition, Heritage Agreement Incentive Grants are avail-

able to encourage landholders to establish new Heritage Agreements to protect native vegetation on their land.

Heritage Agreements cover conservation areas on private land that contribute to restoring or protecting native vegetation and biodiversity.

Ms Close said they had ensured the long-term protection of more than a million hectares of the state's native vegetation since the initiative was introduced in 1980.

Grant applications could be submitted any time up to 30 June 2026; however, landholders were encouraged to apply early.

This latest funding shows how government and private landowners can work collaboratively to deliver positive results for the environment.

For more information, go to <https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/about-us/boards-and-committees/n>



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## Positions Vacant



### Property Facilitator

Full-Time Position (46 weeks per year)  
Commencing: July, 2025 (Term 3)

This is a hands-on role for someone who takes pride in keeping outdoor spaces safe, tidy, and well-presented, and who enjoys being part of a supportive, faith-based school community.

#### Key responsibilities include:

- Mowing, gardening, and general grounds upkeep
- Routine maintenance and minor repairs
- Assisting with set-up and pack-down for College events
- Ensuring a safe, functional, and welcoming environment for students, staff, and visitors

#### We're looking for someone who:

- Has experience or confidence in grounds and property maintenance
- Is reliable, proactive, and able to work independently and as part of a team
- Supports the Christian values and ethos of the College

### Front Office Administration Assistant

Part-time – 3 days (during term)  
Commencing: July, 2025 (Term 3)

In this role, you will be the first point of contact for students, families, and visitors, providing a warm and welcoming presence at the College's front office. You will support the smooth daily operations of the school through a variety of clerical, reception, and administrative duties. These include answering phone calls, managing appointments, maintaining student records, administration of first aid, and providing general support to staff and students as needed.

#### The successful applicant will have:

- Previous experience working in a busy office or administrative environment
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite (including Word, Excel, Outlook, and PowerPoint)
- Strong organisational and time management skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- First Aid training (or willing to obtain)
- A professional and courteous manner with a heart for serving others in a Christ-centred environment

**Applications close 5pm, Friday, 1st August;** however, interested applicants are encouraged to apply early, as applications will be considered as they are submitted. The College reserves the right to fill either position during the application period.

All applications must be made on the official Support and Administration Staff Application Declaration Form available on our website (<https://harvest.sa.edu.au/employment/>), and submitted via email to [principal@harvest.sa.edu.au](mailto:principal@harvest.sa.edu.au) or the College office at 10 Pannan Street, Kadina SA 5554.



SYP Agricultural Society Inc.

### SECRETARY POSITION AVAILABLE

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- A laptop
- Mobile phone
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We have a fantastic committee and group of volunteers who make the job easy on Show Day. This is a challenging role but you will meet fantastic people and the feeling on Show Day is very rewarding! We also have some exciting upcoming repairs on our heritage-listed building - it's not just about the Show! Come along to a meeting and start to be involved this year to learn the ropes before taking on the role from our AGM in late October/early November (date TBC).

**If you are interested in the role please don't hesitate to email [sypminlatonshow@gmail.com](mailto:sypminlatonshow@gmail.com) or call 0488 539 859.**



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### Cleaner

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Dylan Strong  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

## Positions Vacant



### Cadet or Graduate Journalist

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is seeking a cadet or graduate journalist to join its team. The role will be based in Kadina, and the successful applicant will need a current driver's licence.

Please write to us and explain your desire to be a journalist. Demonstrate that you have the correct skills and interests, including:

- Knowledge of Yorke Peninsula and its communities
- Interest in journalism
- Interest in photography

Please include examples of previous work, e.g. school magazine articles, articles submitted to any publications and why you enjoy engaging with a wide range of people.

Cadets will study Country Press Australia's journalism course at Deakin University.

Remuneration will be in line with experience and according to the Country Non-Daily Newspaper Award rate.

**Please send your CV and cover letter explaining your experience to:**  
**Yorke Peninsula Country Times**  
**PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554**  
**Email [ypct@ypct.com.au](mailto:ypct@ypct.com.au)**

**Closing date is 5pm,  
Friday, 1st August, 2025.**

**31 Goyder Street, Kadina**  
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### Contract Management

Port Rickaby Caravan Park

Management Contract to operate the Port Rickaby Caravan Park in accordance with the parameters set by Council in the Management Agreement.

- ABN Required
- 2-year Contract
- Commencement 22nd September, 2025
- Experience in managing hospitality operations, preferably in caravan parks, campgrounds or similar environment

Application Kits are available at [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au).

Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

For more information, contact Michelle Twelftree, Caravan Parks Coordinator, on 8832 0000 or email [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au).

Applications close for Contract Management Port Rickaby Caravan Park Vacancy, Wednesday, 6 August, 2025, 5pm.

Andrew Cameron  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



**Full-time position available for immediate start**

### Car Detailer

An opportunity exists for a hard working individual that works well in a team environment but also can carry out tasks individually.

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**Classified Notices Deadline**  
noon Monday

**Community Calendar Deadline**  
5pm Monday



Positions Vacant



### Housekeeper/ Cleaner

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**bookings@edithburghcaravanpark.com.au**  
**Phone 8852 6056**

Positions Vacant

COOBOWIE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

18th AUGUST 2025

The Annual General Meeting of the Coobowie Progress Association Inc will be held on

**Monday, 18th August**  
**Coobowie Community Hall**  
**Commencing at 7.30pm**

Eight positions will be vacant at the AGM. Five being a two (2) year term and three being a one (1) year term.

Nomination forms available at Coobowie caravan park or can be requested via email at ceo@coobowieprogress.com.au

All nominations must be submitted using the correct form and in accordance with the instructions provided on the form. Nomination forms are to be received by postal mail only and no later than 4.00 pm on Friday 8th August 2025.

Envelopes are provided along with the nomination forms.

All Candidates names will be posted Monday, 11th August, 2025 at the Coobowie Community Hall notice board and on Coobowie Facebook page.

Northern YP


### Rotary Market

**Saturday**  
**26th July**  
**8.30am-12.30pm**

Victoria Square  
Kadina

Help Rotary to help our community

Southern YP



### AGM

**Wednesday**  
**30th July**  
**1.45pm**

Warooka Hotel  
Dining Room

Lunch bookings  
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**Wed, 8.30am-12pm**

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Dr Benita Palmer

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**PHONE 8821 4949**

Public Notices

### Moonta and District Progress Association

## Annual General Meeting

All positions on the committee 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](mailto:info@moontaprogress.org.au)



### PROPOSAL TO UPGRADE EXISTING MOBILE PHONE BASE STATION AT BLACK POINT RD, BLACK POINT SA 5571 (PLAN PARCEL : D72802A700)

1. Telstra is proposing to upgrade an existing mobile phone base station at BLACK POINT Rd, BLACK POINT SA 5571 (Plan Parcel : D72802A700)
2. The proposed upgrade will consist of the removal of seven (7) existing panel antennas, installation of six (6) new panel antennas (each no longer than 2.8m), Installation of associated ancillary equipment at the existing facility and within the equipment shelter.
3. In accordance with Section 7 of the Industry Code C564:2025 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment, we invite you to make comments about the proposal.
4. Please direct comments to Ryan Wong at BMM Group, 1300 260 834 [submissions@bmmgroup.com.au](mailto:submissions@bmmgroup.com.au), PO Box 430, Toowoong QLD 4066 by **8 August 2025**.

**For more information about the proposal, scan the QR Code or visit [www.rfnsa.com.au/5571002](http://www.rfnsa.com.au/5571002)**



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**19 Warooka Road, Yorketown 8852 1013**  
email: [adminyorketown@fordmccarthy.com](mailto:adminyorketown@fordmccarthy.com)



Wallaroo Community Development Association  
Presents

### Police and Community Working Together


SOUTH AUSTRALIAN POLICE WANT TO KNOW YOUR VIEWS ON CRIME AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IN THE WALLAROO AREA

**WHEN:** Tuesday, 29th July, 2025  
**WHERE:** Wallaroo Community Sports Club, Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo

**TIME:** 7pm to 8.30pm

Questions and enquiries can be forwarded to:  
[sapol.yorkmidnorthcrimeprevent@police.sa.gov.au](mailto:sapol.yorkmidnorthcrimeprevent@police.sa.gov.au)

COMMUNITY EVENT — ALL WELCOME



Public Notices



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[www.drakes.com.au/catalogue](http://www.drakes.com.au/catalogue)

[www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue](http://www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue)

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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**Late Show cancelled:** Stephen Colbert's run as host of The Late Show will come to a close in May, 2026, CBS has announced. The network framed the decision as purely financial amid a challenging economic landscape for broadcast media. CBS will air new episodes through the end of the 2025-26 season, but confirmed it will not replace Colbert or continue the show under a new host.

**Trump diagnosed:** US President Donald Trump has been diagnosed with chronic venous insufficiency, a condition affecting up to 40 per cent of Americans. The announcement followed public speculation over bruising seen on his hand, which the White House has attributed to tissue damage from frequent handshakes while taking aspirin.

**Old ice:** Some of the world's oldest ice has been recovered from Antarctica for climate analysis. The ice core, drilled from a depth of 2800 metres in the East Antarctic Peninsula, is expected to hold a climate record stretching back over 1.5 million years. It is now in the United Kingdom to undergo analysis over the coming years at the British Antarctic Survey in Cambridge and other European laboratories.

## 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 26**  
**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Kadina (Port Road):  
10am-11am, bible study;  
11.30am-12.45pm,  
worship service;  
Faith FM Christian  
Radio 87.6FM.  
**Catholic**  
Wallaroo: 6pm.  
Minlaton: 6pm.

**SUNDAY, JULY 27**  
**Salvation Army**  
Kadina (Copper Coast):  
10.30am.  
**CRC Churches**  
**International**  
Moonta: 10am, www.  
Immchurch.com.au.  
**Crosslink Chistian Network**  
Kadina: 10am,  
10 Pannan Street,  
www.hopechapel.com.  
au.

**Baptist**  
Wallaroo: 10am, www.  
facebook.com/Copper  
CoastBaptistChurch.  
**Catholic**  
Port Broughton: 10.30am.  
Moonta: 8.30am.  
Kadina: 6pm.  
Maitland: 11am.

**Anglican**  
Minlaton: 9.30am,  
MP, Robert.  
Stansbury: 11.15am,  
HC, David.

**Lutheran**  
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.  
Maitland: 10am, LR.  
South Kilcarran: 9am, HC,  
half yearly soup lunch.  
Yorketown: 11am.  
Minlaton: 10am.  
**Uniting**  
Ardrossan: at Dowlingville.  
Dowlingville: 11.30am.  
Curramulka: 9.30am.  
Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Kadina: 9am.  
Maitland: 10.30am.  
Minlaton: 10am.  
Moonta: 9.30am.  
Moonta Mines: 11am.  
Port Vincent: 10am.  
Price: 9.30am.  
Stansbury: 11am.  
Wallaroo: 10.30am.  
Warooka: 11am.  
Weetulla: 9am.

**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/Futures  
ChurchCopperCoast.  
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 28**  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 29**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**

You are known for your original ideas and independent nature. Relationships thrive on an intellectual level. You are sometimes unconventional. Diversification is the theme this week and learning new crafts could lead to significant career strides.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**

Minor matters tend to distract you from major jobs, so review priorities from time to time. It's a week of surprises, perhaps the greatest being the support you receive for a special project.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**

Don't offer free advice on love or finance, to friends, family or yourself. Check out those old treasures you may wish to throw away - you may be surprised at the prices they bring.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**

Don't hesitate to talk about financial and career successes that you enjoy this week. Don't pry and don't take it personally if someone you love seems unrelaxed in your presence.

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**

The emphasis is on unfamiliar. Travelling to different places, meeting people and picking up new interests are highlighted. Telepathy isn't your present forte so if you need information, ask directly.

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**

You have a knack for making interesting friends and finding outstanding bargains. A series of little jobs can snowball by the weekend and you find the best approach is to keep everything rolling.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**

A show of inner strength wins you the heart of an attractive new friend and applause from a normally poker faced superior. However, outspoken observations can cause some raised eyebrows, especially on the weekend.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**

Back to basics is the week's theme. Go after the pure facts, aim for simplicity and don't embellish food concoctions with sauces and seasonings that can play tricks on yours - or a guest's digestive tract.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**

Friends can surprise you with far out ideas and the most surprising part is they help you over recent obstacles. This is not the week for big risks, but little ones can prove fun and perhaps profitable.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**

You observe some peculiar scenes and feel you can write a story about them. Why not? Your creativity shines and crackles. Your social life may seem a little quiet - but you are in demand by the weekend.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**

Your built in alarm system warns that a job may need some special repair, or certain friends should not be introduced to each other. However, you are less intuitive about financial and legal affairs.

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**

No sign is more determined than yours and this week you are certainly dedicated, in the areas of career and friendship. There may be uncertainty about affairs of a relative - the key is not to make snap decisions.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The word excellence is a word you know very well. You are not happy until you have done the best you can with everything you pursue. Beware of people who regard second best as the norm.

## Sudoku

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Solution No.1891

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### HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

# Entertain Us

by Joanna Tucker

## Is Superman political?

THE new Superman movie, written and directed by James Gunn, has been described as an "elaborate fan project" by some, and "anti-war" by others.

The film follows David Corenswet as Clark Kent (aka Superman) who is, of course, trying to save the world while also working as a reporter for the Daily Planet.

This Superman is seen throughout the film trying to save Jarhanpur, a weaker and impoverished country, from being invaded by Boravia.

Boravia is portrayed as a fictional Eastern European country and an ally of the United States with a disproportionate military arsenal compared to Jarhanpur.

Fans have said this storyline mirrors Israel's war on Palestine, with some also comparing it to Russia's war on Ukraine.

The main villain in the film, Lex Luther (Nicholas Hoult) is a billionaire and is seen supplying Boravia with an endless stream of weapons — and some have compared him to US President Donald Trump.

The film shows the government getting angry with Superman for helping stop Boravia's invasion of Jarhanpur, and Lex Luther even tries to manipulate the government and use Superman's



humanity towards Jarhanpur as a ploy to achieve his villainous goal of killing Superman.

Some have complained that Superman should not be political, but others have noted that he has been political since his inception.

The first Superman film, created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, was published during the Great Depression and they described him as a "champion of the oppressed... sworn to devote his existence to helping those in need".

Among the anti-war themes, viewers also noted that the film had a much brighter and more optimistic setting compared to past films, describing it as a beacon of light amid the current wars, cost-of-living pressures and endless natural disasters.

## #Throwback This day in history

**1456:** Hungarian forces, led by Janos Hunyadi, including an untrained army of peasants, won one of the most remarkable victories in the history of Turkish wars. They resisted Ottoman sultan Mehmed II's siege of Belgrade.

**1946:** A violent right-wing Zionist underground movement in Palestine, the Irgun Zvai Leumi, blew up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing 91 soldiers and civilians. The King David Hotel was the site of the central offices of the British authorities of Mandatory Palestine at the time.

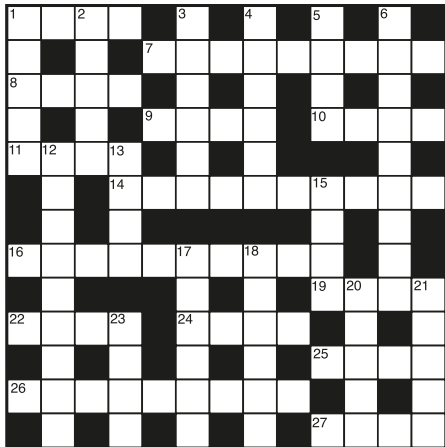
**2013:** Prince George Alexander Louis of Cambridge, the first child of Duke of Cambridge Prince William and Duchess of Cambridge Catherine, was born in London.



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The chances of your marriage and your career being destroyed at a Coldplay concert are extremely low, but never zero.  
— @bagdmilksowhat

## Crossword



### Across

- Daybreak (4)
- He was a famous landscape painter (5,4)
- Similar (4)
- Worry (4)
- Drink (4)
- Tug (4)
- Absorbed (10)
- Rubbish (inf) (10)
- Kind (4)
- Chew (4)
- Cunning (4)
- Plant (4)
- Animals (9)
- Reject (4)

### No. 2149

- Flower (4)
- Boundary (9)
- Stomach (9)
- Peck (4)
- Dines (abr) (4)
- Declare (6)
- Town (SA) (6)
- Overweight (5)
- Forbidden (5)
- On tenderhooks (4)

### Down

- Town (Qld) (5)
- Stir (5)
- Wine (6)
- Marine mollusc (6)

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Solution 2148



# Personal Notices

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Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	In Memoriam	Return Thanks	Funeral Notices
<p><b>BAYLY</b>, Zillah Annie. 11-4-1940 – 15-7-2025</p> <p>Loving wife to Barry (deceased).</p> <p>Mum to Steve, Julie and Andrea.</p> <p>Mother-in-law to Helen and Barney (deceased).</p> <p>Loved nan, great-nan and great-great-nan.</p> <p>At peace. Reunited with Barry.</p> <p>Please refer to Yorke Peninsula Funerals Facebook page for Memorial Service details.</p> <p>Yorke Peninsula Funerals Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236</p>	<p><i>Continued...</i> <b>BERRY</b>, Elizabeth May (Betty).</p> <p>Great-nanna (but called Nanna) to Ayden, Jeddah, McKennah, Ryan, Brady, Mason, Rylan, Olivia and Leo.</p> <p>Thank you to all the staff at the Star of the Sea for all the love and care given to Mum and Nanna, especially in her final days.</p> <p>We love you to the moon and back, and miss you Mum.</p> <p>Now you are reunited with Dad. xoxo</p> <p><b>COCKS</b>, Jeanette Fay (Jenny).</p> <p>Passed away peacefully on 13th July, 2025, surrounded by her family, aged 85 years.</p> <p>Dearly loved wife of Peter (deceased).</p> <p>Devoted and loving mother and mother-in-law of Julie and Leon, Sharee and Ian, Andrew and Kerry-Ann, and Ricky.</p> <p>Treasured and beautiful Nana of Chanele and Tara, Sheena and Joseph, Natalie, Zachary, Kynan and Ethan.</p> <p>Cherished Big Nana to Evie, Lexi, Ayla, Emmie, Ivy, Alice, Alyssia and Dekota.</p> <p>Sadly missed but forever in our hearts.</p>	<p><b>GLAZBROOK</b>, Jeanette Fay (Jane).</p> <p>Passed away Wednesday, 16th July, 2025. Aged 87 years.</p> <p>Wife of Nugget (deceased).</p> <p>Such a beautiful and dedicated Mum to Cheryl, Kristine, Jo, Richie, Scott and their families.</p> <p>So very loved.</p> <p><b>GLAZBROOK</b>, Jane.</p> <p>Mum, Granny, GG, the family matriarch. Forever loved. "Grief is the price we pay for love". Scott, Lynda, Arlo, Katie, Anakin, Jericho, Ezra, Layla and Alarni. Jebb will look after you now.</p> <p><b>HYDE</b>, Peter Wesley. 30-11-1947 – 19-7-2025 Loved husband of Lyn. Loved father of Jackie, Jason and partners. Loved papa of four grandchildren.</p> <p>At peace.</p> <p>Private cremation.</p> <p>Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028</p>	<p><b>LYNCH</b>, Kevin.</p> <p>It was with deep sorrow we learnt of the passing of Kevin.</p> <p>Kevin only joined our club in the past few years but boy, did he make a big impact.</p> <p>He made a big contribution to our club both on and off the green.</p> <p>A great bloke who we will sadly miss.</p> <p>We send our upmost condolences to Jean and the family.</p> <p><b>McEWAN</b>, Ian.</p> <p>Valued member of the Wool Bay Golf Club. RIP Macca. Our sympathies to Jan.</p> <p><b>RAMSAY</b>, Howard Bennett.</p> <p>Warooka CFS extend their condolences and deepest sympathy to the Ramsay family on their loss.</p> <p>Howard was a life member of the brigade who served the community for over 40 years. His contributions will remain as part of our history.</p> <p>Rest in peace. Warooka brigade.</p>	<p><b>DANIEL</b>, Shirley Gladys. 1-3-1928 – 23-7-2021 Aged 93 years.</p> <p>Four years have passed since you left us.</p> <p>Gone from our lives forever, but never gone from our hearts.</p> <p>Mum and grandmother to Geoff, Julie, Michelle, Mostyn and families.</p> <p><b>GRGUROVIC</b>, Kay Dawn. Passed away 11th July, 2019. Sadly missed by Ecio and Matthew Leigh Grgurovic.</p> <p><b>MARTIN</b>, Helen Winifred. 22-4-1942 – 23-7-2021 Four years have now passed. You will always be in my heart. Much love, Tom.</p>	<p><b>HICKS</b>, Terry.</p> <p>Our family would like to acknowledge the following people who in any way helped us before and after Terry's passing.</p> <p>We thank the special Dr Dan; SA Ambulance Service, led by Ant; Dr Clarke; Gavin, SAPOL Ardrossan; Skinner Family Funerals staff, and Andrew for your extra help.</p> <p>Thank you is not enough. Every one of these guys could not do enough to help get Terry home and the care they gave him was remarkable.</p> <p>Please accept this as our personal thanks.</p> <p>Joan, Stephen, Terraise, Simon and their families.</p>	<p><b>GLAZBROOK</b>, Jeanette (Jane).</p> <p>FAMILY and FRIENDS of the late Mrs Jane Glazbrook are warmly invited to attend the Celebration of her Life to be held in the Minlaton Sports and Community Club on Friday, 25th July, 2025, commencing at 1pm.</p> <p>For those unable to attend, please join us via the live stream link <a href="https://tinyurl.com/250725jg">https://tinyurl.com/250725jg</a></p> <p>Following the service, the cortege will proceed to Minlaton Cemetery for the burial and return to the Club for light refreshments.</p> <p><b>Yorke Peninsula Funerals</b> Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236</p>

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**COCKS**. The relatives and friends of the late Jeanette Fay Cocks are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Snowtown Community Club, Centenary Lane, Snowtown, commencing at 1pm on Friday, 8th August, 2025.

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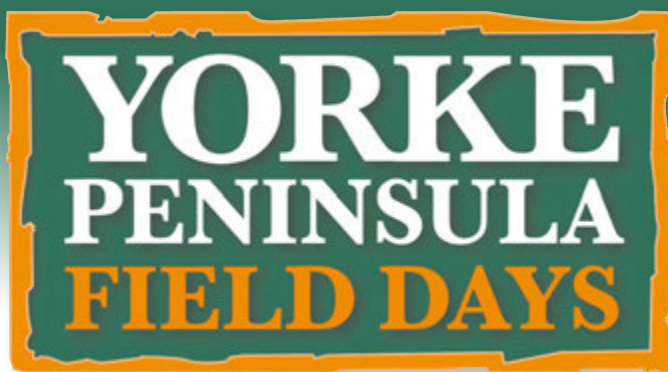
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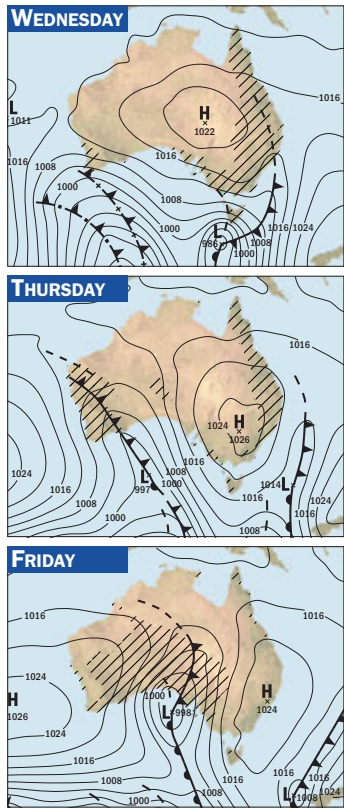
# Information



BEAUTIFUL... Linda McCabe took this wonderful shot at Port Vincent.

Weather forecast issued at noon, February 25, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Possible showers about the southern agricultural area, more likely about coastal parts. Clear in the north. Chance of frost in the north and east. Maximum temperatures slightly below average. North to northwesterly winds. **Thursday:** Scattered showers developing across the west with isolated showers extending across the north in the evening. Remaining mostly dry about central and eastern agricultural districts. Maximum temperatures slightly above average, grading to below average in the northwest. North to northeasterly winds ahead of a westerly change about the western border in the late evening. **Friday:** Scattered showers or patchy rain extending throughout. Showers gradually clearing across the north later in the day. Maximum temperatures well below average. Northeast to northerly winds ahead of a fresh and gusty westerly change.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers in the south, medium chance elsewhere. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 30 km/h before turning northerly 15 to 20 km/h in the late morning and afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the evening. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then turning northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Cloudy. Very high chance of rain. Winds northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h turning northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the morning and early afternoon. Winds turning northerly during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then decreasing to around 1 metre by early evening. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots turning northeasterly 15 to 25 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Westerly 15 to 20 knots tending northwesterly before dawn then tending northerly 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots turning northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼6° ▲16° Mostly cloudy  
**FRIDAY** ▼7° ▲14° Rain  
**SATURDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Windy with showers  
**SUNDAY** ▼8° ▲14° Windy with showers  
**MONDAY** ▼7° ▲14° Late thunder

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Possible shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Windy  
**FRIDAY** ▼7° ▲13° Rain  
**SATURDAY** ▼8° ▲14° Windy with showers  
**SUNDAY** ▼8° ▲13° Windy with showers  
**MONDAY** ▼7° ▲13° Possible thunderstorm

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼8° ▲14° Possible shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼10° ▲14° Mostly cloudy  
**FRIDAY** ▼10° ▲10° Rain  
**SATURDAY** ▼10° ▲13° Showers  
**SUNDAY** ▼11° ▲13° Clearing shower  
**MONDAY** ▼10° ▲13° Possible thunderstorm

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Thursday, July 24:** Ciara Enterprise arrives at Wallaroo 6:30am.  
**Friday, July 25:** Ocean Ruby departs Port Giles 1am.  
**Saturday, July 26:** Ciara Enterprise departs Wallaroo 1pm.  
**Monday, July 28:** Belfast arrives at Wallaroo 7am.  
**DAILY:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point at 7:30am and departs 12:30pm.

## RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, July 16, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, July 22, 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	2.0	44.5	131.5	64.9	475.5
Bute	2.0	43.9	84.7	47.2	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	57.0	423.6
Edithburgh	4.6	31.6	142.6	45.9	383.2
Kadina	0.2	22.8	84.2	29.5	319.2
Maitland	4.8	42.6	140.8	65.3	502.3
Minlaton	7.5	45.0	157.0	58.4	427.1
Moonta	1.0	23.7	91.5	44.3	369.2
Paskeville	3.2	34.8	108.0	47.7	386.6
Pine Point	0.6	26.2	113.0	47.0	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	15.0	55.2	38.5	349.1
Port Victoria	3.6	34.8	119.0	47.8	379.1
Port Vincent	3.6	26.6	106.0	46.4	359.4
Price	0.2	11.6	54.4	37.0	325.2
Snowtown	5.6	59.4	102.6	37.9	367.2
Stansbury	6.0	32.5	123.3	54.5	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	13.4	61.4	211.4	69.9	451.0
Wallaroo	0.4	19.6	74.2	41.2	356.8
Warooka	4.8	44.4	110.6	64.9	442.5
Yorke town	5.4	37.6	113.8	57.8	416.6

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
22	1455 2.24 2256 0.67 TU	25	0549 1.72 1041 1.01 FR 1707 2.65	28	0028 0.49 0619 2.06 MO 1200 0.67 1814 2.62
23	0546 1.57 0921 1.36 WE 1600 2.44 2324 0.52	26	0003 0.47 0553 1.80 SA 1106 0.86 1729 2.68	29	0043 0.47 0643 2.20 TU 1231 0.66 1840 2.53
24	0545 1.66 1011 1.18 TH 1639 2.58 2347 0.46	27	0016 0.49 0602 1.92 SU 1131 0.74 1751 2.67	30	0101 0.45 0712 2.31 WE 1305 0.69 1905 2.42

### Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
22	0027 0.36 1416 1.83 TU	25	0129 0.37 1717 1.92 FR	28	0144 0.58 0714 1.03 MO 1208 0.83 1837 1.68
23	0050 0.30 1531 1.88 WE	26	0138 0.45 1751 1.88 SA	29	0147 0.61 0735 1.15 TU 1251 0.87 1854 1.55
24	0112 0.31 1632 1.91 TH	27	0142 0.53 0709 0.92 SU 1113 0.84 1817 1.80	30	0154 0.62 0806 1.26 WE 1335 0.93 1910 1.40

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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula. Contact Greg by email at [geg.greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:geg.greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Recipe:** Prawn spring rolls. Ingredients: 10 green and cleaned prawns, chopped cabbage, julienned carrots, garlic, soy sauce, sesame oil, veg oil, spring roll (rice) paper, wasabi paste, mayonnaise. Preparation: cook prawns, cabbage and carrots in hot pan for 2-3 minutes with soy sauce, garlic and sesame oil and allow to cool. Wrap mix in spring roll paper and seal. Deep fry rolls in vegetable oil for 5 minutes and serve with a wasabi mayo (mayonnaise stirred with liberal amounts of Korean wasabi paste).

**Wallaroo:** Maintenance work is being done on small sections of the jetty as those cold northerly winds limited jetty-based fishing to only the hardy last week. Some nice squid were caught during the week around midday. Boat crews were timing their run outs for King George whiting, squid and snook before the strong winds cracked in again on Monday.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Try the jetties for squid, night-time tommies and small garfish. Boat crews used the limited good weather last week to fish for whiting, squid and snook.

**Port Victoria/Balgowan:** Most reports of

King George whiting have come from Wardang Island and the broken grounds well offshore from Balgowan. A few squid are also about and the Port Vic jetty produced squid mid-week.

**Port Rickaby/Point Turton:** Brave and resolute shore-based fishers tackled the windy conditions at Bushes Beach and Barker Rocks for small mullet and the hope of a flathead or two. Boat crews ran out from Point Turton for garfish, whiting and squid.

**Stenhouse/Marion Bays:** Surfers rode the local swells at Chinaman's Hat Island during the week as surf casters fished at Hillocky's, Jolly's and Willyama beaches for not much as the algal bloom pollution marches on. Offshore there are red nannys, whiting and blue morwong.

**Update — Edithburgh/Stansbury/ Ardrossan:** Again I apologise for being the bearer of bad news on the Gulf St Vincent fishing front but I did watch with cynical amusement as the news finally hit home when the algal bloom started to affect metro beaches! Both recreational and commercial fishers are not seeing an improvement from Ardrossan to Edithburgh, although the deep and fast tidal waters south of Edithburgh may hold a few flathead and snook.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*





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## EYES ON THE PRIZE

**KDNA CARNIVAL SENIOR...**  
Ella Phelan, KDNA, intercepts a pass during a game at the annual KDNA carnival in Kadina on Sunday, July 20. The carnival attracted more than 50 teams from Adelaide, Gawler and Adelaide Hills.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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# Hines dons creams in Scotland



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YORKE Peninsula cricket talent Charlie Hines is playing in the United Kingdom for the Kelso Cricket Club.

Established more than 200 years ago, in 1821, it is the oldest cricket club in Scotland and boasts one of the best facilities in the Scottish borders region.

Hines is playing in the First XI Team in the East of Scotland Cricket Association (ESCA) Division 1 competition.

"It's pretty special playing at the oldest club ever founded in Scotland.

"We are playing division one cricket and there are nine divisions, plus a championship league which is

one above us, which professionals play in when not playing nationally, so it's a very good competition," Hines said.

"In Scotland the wickets are 'green tops', very 'green tops'. They sometimes look hard on top but after 10-15 overs the pitch is knackered and there is lots of balls you can't trust the bounce off.

"Normally teams like to bowl first and like to chase a target.

"We play 45-over cricket and occasionally play on a Sunday in matches against higher divisions and teams across the whole Scotland border.

"We also play Twenty20 matches occasionally throughout the week."

As an opener, Hines has found the first 10 overs difficult and has had to adapt to pink ball cricket and the pitch conditions called a "bowling paradise".

"I have also found the rain delays re-

ally hard to adapt to because sometimes you are waiting until 4pm to get on and then stopping and starting because it doesn't get dark until 10.30pm-11pm — so that's lots of time," Hines said.

"It's hard to stay focused and switched on when sitting around for so long.

"On a personal level I have had a rocky first half of the season with lots of starts. I made between 30 and 45 on many occasions and struggling to keep concentration.

"Even though I never bowled much back at home (Wallaroo), I have bowled a fair amount here and have taken seven wickets in the six matches.

"I feel I've been reasonably economical. I have also taken five catches and been happy with how I've performed in the field.

"My highest score is 100 retired

(not out). I was coming off a minor strained knee injury, retiring as it started to feel sore."

Hines confirmed the lifestyle was significantly different and he was doing everything on his own two feet.

"I work Monday to Friday, 6am to 3.30pm as a golf course greenskeeper, and I am at the cricket club from Monday to Thursday for three hours after work coaching, training and for meetings.

"Along with playing commitments on Saturdays and Sundays.

"While it is time consuming, I've become pretty self-reliant."

In the Division I Championships Kelso enjoyed a first win on June 28 against Musselburgh, getting home by 10 runs at home.

In the championship, Hines is currently Kelso's leading run scorer.

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