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# PREMIER MAKES A SPLASH



**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

GRANTS of up to \$100,000 will be available to fisheries and aquaculture businesses significantly affected by the harmful algae bloom, Premier Peter Malinauskas announced during his visit to Yorke Peninsula yesterday, July 28.

This will include an immediate payment of \$25,000 for fisheries or aquaculture licence holders forced to close by authorities for more than one month, or for those who have experienced a 50 per cent reduction in their catch or harvest for a three-month period since April.

An additional payment of up to \$75,000 will apply where a 50 per cent reduction in turnover can also be demonstrated.

Small businesses that can demonstrate a 30 per cent decline in business turnover will be eligible for the previously announced \$10,000 small business grants.

Eligible businesses include marine and coastal tourism operators; charter boat and fishing charter operators; marine-based sports and schools; commercial fisheries and aquaculture licence holders; seafood processors; marine and fishing supply chain manufacturers and retailers; coastal caravan parks and camping grounds and accommodation; and beachfront kiosks and cafés.

Businesses can apply for the grants from today, with the State Government committing to processing applications within 15 business days.

"We are very deliberately trying to expedite the process, but we also want to maintain a degree of flexibility, and we will continue to work with industry for people who, for obscure reasons, might fall outside of the eligibility criteria, because we do want to support to those people who need it most," Mr Malinauskas said, speaking at the Ardrossan jetty.

The government will also waive fishing licensing fees for the September quarter, following its earlier decision to waive fees from April to June for affected fishers.

The premier encouraged South Australians to support areas and industries affected by the bloom.

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AW SHUCKS... Premier Peter Malinauskas learns from Stansbury grower Paul Dee how to shuck an oyster.

PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann



## Too little too late

AFTER a barrage of calls for help, State and Federal Governments have belatedly announced a joint \$28 million in an attempt to address South Australia's marine disaster. The same Federal Government turned down a request from marine researchers in 2023, for \$4m per year over a 10-year period to prepare for and better understand the potential threats to our marine ecosystem across southern Australia.

Now, after an unprecedented flood through the Murray mouth in summer of 2023, a massive wind driven nutrient upwelling in summer 2024, followed by the highest recorded sea surface temperatures off our southern coasts in 2025, this is the best they can come up with.

If that previous request for research had been funded, we would have a much clearer understanding of this algae bloom and may have been better prepared to deal with its consequences.

On Saturday (26-7-25) I personally documented more than a hundred dead sea creatures along a Wool Bay beach that had washed up overnight. This is currently being repeated along hundreds of kilometres of our coastline, much of it inaccessible and out of sight.

The Federal Government said as this disaster occurred in state waters it was primarily a State Government issue. I'm not sure how the impacts of climate change have become mostly state issues? But, one thing is for sure, this disaster is far from over, with implications for all of Australia, and in the long run is going to cost us all a lot more than this mediocre response.

David Fleer, Wool Bay

## Value of Bedford Industries

THE loss of Bedford Industries at Kadina would be a terrible blow to our community.

While there are some other activities available to Copper Coast residents with a disability, the workshop at Bedford Kadina has provided an opportunity for participation in a workplace that gives a sense of purpose and dignity.

This is far more valuable than a so-called real wage. It has only been possible with the support of dedicated staff who have the skill to work with individuals with a range of special needs and develop a team to produce saleable goods.

Supported employment should be an

## Wrong way, go back

THE world is in crisis. With late-stage capitalism, it was always going to get ugly. We seem incapable of learning, especially in South Australia, a crash test dummy to Britain's nuclear aspirations, along with France and the United States testing in the Pacific.

The radioactive fallout assailed all of life: trees, people, waterways, everything, worldwide. Nothing escaped. So, the lessons of Maralinga have not deterred SA from manufacturing submarines at Port Adelaide, capable of carrying weapons of mass destruction. Bizarre.

We are building these machines to defend late-stage capitalism. A cult that promotes extreme materialism, manic nationalism, in denial of the great sea change that swells within the hearts of the world's youth, whose hope is for a green, healthy planet, shared reasonably.

I'm surprised the SA Labor Party, a socialist entity, hasn't felt this sea change, this visceral yearning for a fresh start. Could it be that a party that promotes AUKUS as a path to peace and prosperity is lost in Groundhog Day, beyond rational thinking? And the Liberals are no different, they proposed AUKUS, late-stage capitalism has stretched nature to breaking point, and beyond.

So why build submarines that can launch nuclear missiles? Why contribute to humanity's downward spiral, its ultimate destruction? As said, during the atomic testing of the 1950s, and 60s, everyone on the planet, all of life, was contaminated, so why are we going back there, other than to defend an unsustainable system that is patently dying on the vine, rotting like the floor of The Coorong, sticky black smelly mud, since 1978, in both lagoons, and similarly, the slimy, green, asphyxiating ocean that has come to embroider us, till when?

Chris Hunter, Moonta

option that remains available for those who choose it. Many families have benefited from the presence of Bedford. The community contributed significantly to the establishment and running of Wirrawee which offered supported employment prior to Bedford.

Closure would have a considerable impact on the local disability sector. The State Government has offered financial assistance. The Commonwealth Government needs to take responsibility for failing disability support. Cutting funding to the bone whilst applying unreal expectations is a recipe for failure.

Sandra Wood, Kadina

## FACEBOOK COMMENTS

### Parks to the rescue

(YPCT 22-7-25)

**Chris and Lorena Hunter**  
The lack of public seating around Wallaroo is a problem.

### RAA completes electric vehicle charging

(YPCT 22-7-25)

**Greg Hubbard**  
Thank you RAA, your chargers are amazing.

**Kallen Westbrook**  
Would have sucked to be an EV owner when YP went into a three-day power outage earlier this year.

### Confusion on council roads

(YPCT 22-7-25)

**David Dupree**  
It has been a disaster for community run events and created unnecessary expense.

**Chris Dickinson**  
Government causes confusion. Who'd ever thought it!

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## OUR VIEW

### Time to tackle climate change

THE algae bloom news keeps coming thick and fast, with the latest being the State Government topping up grants to allow fisheries and aquaculture businesses to apply for up to \$100,000.

While industry support is obviously important and needed, if the root cause of the algae bloom is not solved, these blooms will keep coming back, and the government will have to keep paying out to industry at the cost of the taxpayer.

Ecologists have said the main driver of the algae bloom is a marine heatwave, caused by climate change.

However, while the federal and state government's combined \$28 million support package does include science and research commitments, it doesn't mention climate action.

When the YPCT asked the premier while he was in Ardrossan yesterday how his government planned to act on the climate change origins of this bloom, he said they would "continue to be a world leader" and "make sure we run towards science rather than deny it".

However, the State Government has repeatedly said there is nothing we can do to resolve the algae bloom. Even though it's human behaviour that has led to increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which has landed us in this mess.







The truth is we can take action to help our environment.

At a meeting in Minlaton last week, marine biologist Anita Thomas spoke about her work rebuilding oysters reefs, including one off Ardrossan.

She called for hundreds of millions of dollars to be spent on such ecological restoration works to help our underwater environment recover.

Turns out oysters are unsung heroes, filtering pollutants in our water and storing environmental data, letting researchers know what's going on in the ocean.

Sarah Herrmann, journalist

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TROUBLING TIMES... Kathy McDonald, the mother of a participant at Bedford Day Options at Wallaroo, says the services it provides are unique in the region.

# Reprieve for Bedford services

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

THE Bedford factory at Kadina and day centre at Wallaroo will keep their doors open, after the State Government stepped in with a \$15 million support package for the statewide disability services provider.

The package was announced by Premier Peter Malinauskas on Sunday, July 27, following a shock announcement by Bedford on Thursday, July 24.

The group announced it was expecting to enter voluntary administration on Sunday, which would have immediately closed the doors to 1,400 disabled people at its facilities across South Australia.

Premier Malinauskas said the intervention would give Bedford time to turn around its operations or in the event it was unable to achieve

that, it could work with the Federal Government to develop a plan to support its clients.

The package will be provided to Bedford as a secured loan and the State Government will purchase the 39,090 square metre Balyana site in the Adelaide suburb of Clapham from Bedford.

“The State Government is very concerned about the financial position Bedford finds itself in,” Mr Malinauskas said.

“The Government has required immediate actions of the Bedford Board to stabilise the business and develop a realistic plan for Bedford to return to a stronger financial position.”

The State Government has asked Bedford to restructure its leadership and report regularly on its financial position and McGrathNicol has been appointed as restructuring advisers to the Bedford Board.

Bedford Group chairperson Janet Miller welcomed the support package and said she was relieved the group could continue its operations.

She apologised to clients, families, carers, and staff for the distress caused by the news that Bedford was going to shut down.

Bedford is a registered NDIS provider.

Its services are funded and regulated by the Commonwealth Government from the Department of Social Services for employment, and by the NDIS for other services.

The Bedford facilities at Kadina Wallaroo play a vital role in the community,

The mother of a Wallaroo Bedford Group participant, Kathy McDonald, said the closure of either facility would have had huge implications.

“Families would be left in the lurch - we have no other services in

the area,” she said.

“Bedford gives my son, Bradley, a chance to associate with others, he attends three days a week and does plenty in his time there each week.”

“(Closure) would not only take away his outings and opportunities, but it would take away his independence and his involvement in the community.”

Ms McDonald said there were no other services like Bedford in the local area, so if its facilities closed families would have to look as far and wide as Port Pirie or Adelaide for replacement services.

“The staff here are amazing; it hurts to see them be put through something like this,” she said.

“It isn’t fair to any of the Bedford clients, and I feel for every one of them, as well as the staff.”

David Hughes, who is an employee at the Bedford factory in Kadina, said news that the factory

could have closed shocked him.

“It felt like a good kick in the teeth when I found out, it felt like my day got very dark very quickly,” he said.

“I got a text from a friend highlighting an article online, I messaged my boss and asked if it was true, he confirmed it and said he only received the news less than an hour beforehand.”

“As far as I knew at that point, we weren’t sure if we were to go to work on Monday, we only knew that for certain on Sunday,” he said.

Mr Hughes welcomed the State Government’s support package.

“Bedford is a great place for both employees and people with disabilities, for some people it’s the best thing they have,” he said.

“I feel for the people with disabilities who don’t fully understand what is happening ... they benefit hugely from their weekly outings and appointments at Bedford.”

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# \$100,000 grants for fisheries, aquaculture

“THERE’S absolutely no reason whatsoever that people can’t visit coastal communities anywhere across the state,” he said.

“We actively encourage people to buy our amazing South Australian seafood that is on the shelf.

“If it’s on the shelf, you can eat it, and you can do that with absolute confidence, knowing that we have some of the highest quality and rigorous testing regimes anywhere in the world.”

Stansbury oyster farmer Steve Bowley said the \$100,000 grants were not going to be enough but were a “decent start”.

“It’s a circuit breaker that enables us to pay a few bills and gain a month or so, that’s all it’s going to do,” he said.

“When your partner says to you ‘we’re not putting any more money into this business’, it’s pretty desperate ... do you walk away? It’s my superannuation, it’s my life.

“Eighty-five days without any income is a bit tough and this gives us hope and optimism that we’re not being forgotten.”

Mr Bowley and fellow oyster growers Paul Dee, Mick Dee and Michael Dee hosted Mr Malinauskas at the Stansbury

harvesting area, before the premier joined his cabinet colleagues at Ardrossan Town Hall to hear from Yorke Peninsula Council.

The YPCT understands tourism minister Zoe Bettison also met in Ardrossan with affected tourism businesses.

For more information or to apply for a grant, visit [business.sa.gov.au/algal-bloom](http://business.sa.gov.au/algal-bloom).

**ON THE GROUND...**  
**Premier Peter Malinauskas talks with oyster farmer Steve Bowley at the Stansbury harvesting area.**



## Government asked to do ‘much more’

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

“I’M VERY grateful the government’s put some emergency money up, but if they want a local fishing industry into the future they will have to do much more than that.”

That was Port Wakefield fisherman Bart Butson’s reaction to the \$10,000 small business support grants announced last week as part of the state and federal government’s \$28 million algae bloom package.

He is among many members of the region, hard hit by the bloom, who welcome the financial support but remain concerned about the plights still ahead.

Asked if a \$10k grant would be enough to cover the losses he and his colleagues were experiencing, “probably for a month” was Mr Butson’s answer.

“There’s no southern cala-

mari, which can make up to 30 to 100 per cent of some fishers’ catch,” he said.

“Our quota records show for this financial year we’ve caught 24 kilos of squid as an industry in Gulf St Vincent and it should be between three to four tonnes.”

However, Mr Butson did consider the government’s \$3m investment in the rapid assessment of fish stocks as adequate.

“We need to know the aftermath of this event and what fish is available out there so we know the correct harvest amount for the rebuilding of the ecosystem,” he said.

“We’re fishing and we need to know if it’s still sustainable to do that.

“Our quotas were not set with (the bloom) in mind.”

Meanwhile \$2m for a laboratory to test for algae and brevetoxin is bittersweet for

Stansbury oyster farmer Steve Bowley, who knows all too well the delays in results that have had to come from New Zealand.

“It’ll certainly be nice to have but it’s going to take years to develop ... it’s certainly not going to help us out in this one,” he said.

“They’re starting this recovery phase and we’re still in the acute response phase.

“We still don’t know what is causing the brevetoxin.”

Mr Bowley said he would continue to call for the bloom to be declared a natural disaster.

“It triggers a whole lot of additional funding and supports, because it’s not just the economic loss for a couple of oyster growers and some line fishermen, there’s the whole food web and the gulf has collapsed.”

The federal Senate has also established an inquiry into the bloom, following a call from the Greens earlier this month.

### Funding details

ON July 22, the State Government matched the Federal Government’s \$14 million pledge to bring the algae bloom support package to \$28m for science and research, industry support, communications, and community support and clean up.

#### Science and research

- \$8.5m for expanded early detection and monitoring of harmful algae bloom species through real-time sensors, satellite imagery and oceanographic modelling.
- \$2m for a new national testing laboratory in SA for HAB and brevetoxin/biotoxin testing.
- \$3m for rapid assessment of fish stocks, including remote underwater video surveys and dive surveys.
- Analysis of citizen science records and development of a future HAB response plan.

### Industry support

- \$10,000 small business support grants.
- Plus financial counselling, mental health support and workforce advice.

### Communications

- \$2m for public information campaigns to rebuild confidence and drive tourism.
- Establishment of a trusted single point of information, including a phone hotline, and the HAB taskforce to meet weekly followed by a press conference.

### Community support and clean up

- \$3m to support projects in affected communities.
  - \$1m beach clean-up funding for local government.
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# 'Hundreds of millions' should be spent on marine restoration, biologist says

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

IT WAS a full house in Minlaton Town Hall as an estuarine ecologist warned South Australia's gulfs were unlikely to be "properly flushed" in the next 12 months, and a marine biologist called for hundreds of millions to be spent on restoring the underwater environment.

Yorke Peninsula Council invited Dr Faith Coleman and Anita Thomas to speak at a public information session on Thursday, July 24 after requests for more algae bloom information were made at a busy Port Vincent Progress Association meeting a week earlier.

Dr Coleman said eastern Yorke Peninsula was on par with Kangaroo Island as the area most affected by the bloom so far and praised the work of local citizen scientists in recording the impacts.

However, she said dinoflagellates (including *Karenia mikimotoi*), were a worldwide phenomenon because of increased carbon dioxide.

"You're not alone in any sense," she said.

"Although it is a terrible species that you have here, it is not the worst. There's at least 20 species worse."

Dr Coleman presented a graph showing South Australia's marine zone being the hottest ever on record, with the exception of a few areas which were second-hottest, with the record being in 2013, when SA last experienced an algae bloom, or 1984 when there was also a bloom, she said.

"(The marine heatwave) wraps all the way around the coast ... and what this seems to be doing is preventing the flushing of the gulfs," she said.

"The current forecasts from SARDI, I'm not an oceanographer, are saying it's unlikely for us to get properly flushed gulfs

for another 12 months.

"Unless the *Karenia mikimotoi* numbers and its close relations get lower than they are now within the next few weeks, we're almost guaranteed to have another and potentially worse bloom in spring, summer, autumn."

"There is still a chance this will break this winter and that's what many of us are hoping for, but the odds are it won't, and so we have to plan accordingly and advocate incredibly strongly to government agencies to make sure we have the support packages in place."

She said increased salinity in the gulfs would also help control the bloom, with low salinity in Gulf St Vincent causing almost the entire thing to become engaged with the bloom.

Society for Ecological Restoration Australasia chair and marine biologist Anita Thomas shared her experience of rebuilding oyster reefs in SA, including off Ardrossan.

"Restoration isn't just possible, it is something that is actually happening, and we have got some really powerful allies in nature," she said.

"Things like oysters, seagrass and kelp are working to help us with this problem."

"Oysters filter about 100 litres of water a day, so that's a bathtub every two days just for one oyster."

Ms Thomas said it was correct that funding was going to affected industries, but she wanted to keep ecological restoration in the conversation.

"If we continue to work with nature and not against it, that's really our best way to build resiliency into our marine ecosystem," she said.

"We need proper programmatic funding in the sort of hundreds of millions of dollars, just like road building."

"I really want to urge that we come together, we collaborate, and bring multi sectors together."



**PLIGHT CONTINUES...** Dalrymple Hotel, Stansbury, owner Rob Rankine and Stansbury oyster farmers Paul Dee and Steve Bowley with ecologist Faith Coleman (second left) who visited southern Yorke Peninsula last week. Below: Society for Ecological Restoration Australasia chair Anita Thomas presents at a public information session organised by Yorke Peninsula Council.

## More action from Yorke Peninsula Council

YORKE Peninsula Council is set to launch an algae bloom community monitoring program, through which ecologist Faith Coleman will train six initial lead practitioners, to create a data record.

YPC elected members have also unanimously voted to advocate for the Federal Government to declare the Algae Bloom a national natural disaster.

The decision was made at a special council meeting on Wednesday, July 23, followed by a letter communicating this to the premier and reiterating the impacts on YP.

The council also presented to State Cabinet when they visited southern YP yesterday (Monday, July 28); see separate story page 4.



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# Healing power of art after trauma

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

EDITHBURGH'S Karen Brown has found healing through art after acquiring a brain injury, and will exhibit her work for the first time in the 2025 GROUNDED YP Art Festival, thanks to a Regional Arts Fund grant.

After experiencing relentless headaches, which Ms Brown put down to the stress of her job, one day in March 2022 the pain became unbearable.

"I sat down and my head went down and I couldn't talk in words, I was speaking in numbers," she said.

She was flown to hospital in Adelaide and had a heart attack on the way.

The headaches were found to be caused by encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), which led to an acquired brain injury.

"I lost more than a third of my brain and I had to relearn everything," Ms Brown said.

"One of the things I did take on before I left the hospital was I started to do art, and that really helped me a lot with my breathing and my talking."

When she returned home, she attended an art session run by Rachelle Plazeriano of The Pines, who went on to become Ms Brown's support worker and arts mentor.

"Karen found it so encouraging and rewarding so we investigated whether it could happen regularly," Ms Plazeriano said.

"It's very special to be able to walk alongside someone and share a love for art and watch them grow.

"Karen's really discovered things that she likes to paint and are therapeutic to paint.

"Just to be a part of that journey is an honour."

Ms Brown said even though she only meets with Ms Plazeriano one day a week, she takes time to make art every day.

"It helps me to be calmer and kinder to myself, and my psychologist encour-



**BUDDING ARTIST...** Edithburgh's Karen Brown says art has helped her cope with her pain and ongoing recovery journey after acquiring a brain injury.

ages me to continue to do art," she said.

"This is helping me to want to live longer, because there is more I want to paint.

"When you're going through hard times, there is something that can help you.

"I want to show my art and that may encourage people to find that thing."

Ms Brown has a habit of gifting her work, including to her neurologist, psychologist and physiotherapist, but has plenty more to include in her GROUNDED exhibition, which will trace her journey of courage, perseverance and resilience.

The exhibition is supported by almost \$4000 from the federal government's Regional Arts Fund project

grants, the second round of which is open for applications now at [countryarts.org.au/available-grants/project-grants-round-two](http://countryarts.org.au/available-grants/project-grants-round-two).

Creative Healing: Karen's Journey After Acquired Brain Injury will be at Baker Bros Gallery in Warooka from August 16 to 24, 1pm to 3pm.

The exhibition will open with an artist's talk at 1pm on August 16.

## GROUNDED kicking goals

TICKETS are selling fast for the 2025 GROUNDED YP Art Festival.

Already sold out in the first few days of promotion were Hand Building: Make your own platter workshop to be run by Dora-Ly Kennel and both of Steph Ball's photography tours.

There are also lots of free events within the festival, including numerous visual arts exhibitions.

The timing of GROUNDED means YP also has a strong presence on this year's South Australian Living Artists Festival calendar which runs throughout August.

The winter weather might make it hard to get out and about, but events do much more than drive tourism and boost the economy — they play a critical role in enhancing wellbeing, according to new research by the University of South Australia and Flinders University.

Frequently attending in-person events such as festivals, exhibitions, sports, farmer's markets and food fairs can lead to greater positive emotions and higher levels of engagement, a study by tourism and event management experts found.

UniSA associate professor Sunny Son said wellbeing in turn leads to reduced risk of illness and injury, better workplace performance, and positive community contributions.

"It's important not only for public health but also for building strong socially sustainable and connected communities," she said.

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# Hopes raised by rain at last

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

FARMERS on Yorke Peninsula are rejoicing after receiving some of the best rainfall for a year and a half with lighter falls forecast for today, Tuesday, July 29, and on Wednesday and Thursday.

In the seven days to 9am Monday, falls ranged from 34 millimetres at Port Broughton, to 47mm at Snowtown, 64mm at Pine Point, 65mm at Maitland and 53mm at Yorketown.

Next Level agronomy director Chris Davey said last week's rain was the most general to fall across YP for 18 months.

"It is so fantastic to talk to clients on northern YP and find out they have tipped 25 to 40mm out of their rain gauges this weekend, with more forecast for today (Tuesday)," he said.

"Reports from southern YP are for 50mm or more for the week, so wonderful news all round.

"These last rains are such a game changer that will turn around the season for most farmers, and are hopefully a sign of things to come in spring — fingers crossed.

"Their effect will vary between establishing crops properly in the drier northern & coastal areas, to furthering the yield potential of crops that are set already.

"Until now, 2025 had produced very strippy, patchy rainfall events for the growing season.

Examples of this included the

late April thundery showers, and Tuesday night's rain that dumped 30 to 60mm in a narrow band across Wauraltee to Sandilands.

Tickera farmer Scott Bussenschutt was very happy with the 36mm he got between Friday, July 25 and Sunday, July 27.

"That's the biggest rainfall event we've had since October last year," he said.

"We were basically just getting drip fed with just enough to get the crops out of the ground — barely — and then we just had just enough to keep them alive.

"There's a lot of late germination, therefore we are going to need a very good spring to be able to finish them off.

"We had no subsoil moisture, there was nothing in reserve, nothing in the bank at all, until now.

"Finally, we haven't had a dry July."

Mr Bussenschutt said he only had about 100mm of rain this year, which was about half of what he would have by now in a normal year.

Richard James grows wheat, barley and lentils at his Kulpara and Bute properties, where he recorded 29mm and 30mm respectively between Thursday and Sunday night.

"It will make a big difference here they're the sort of rains we need," he said.

"We had a similar amount probably two weeks ago, so that just tops it up and now I've had good July rainfall.

"There's still a long way to go, but it's got us on the right track."

Mr James said he was hoping to get another 5 to 10mm from the rainfall forecast for early this week.

He said he has had 140mm at Kulpara this year, which was about 100mm below the average for this time of the year.

Geoff and Tania Stock, of Jandebrey White Suffolks stud at Sandilands, said they were fortunate to benefit from a narrow band of rain which swept across Yorke Peninsula on Tuesday, July 22, dropping 29mm on their property, followed by 48mm later in the week.

"This is the best winter rain I've seen in probably a couple years," Mr Stock said.

Ms Stock said pastures were not growing now because it was too cold.

"Once the days get a bit longer and a bit warmer, then it'll start to kick off a bit but certainly the extra moisture will do them the world of good," she said.

Crossbred lambs sold for up to \$405 a head at the Dublin saleyards on July 22, and Mrs Stock said the higher prices would help sheep producers who have been struggling through the drought.

"Everyone's had to destock and reduce their numbers so it's going to help compensate for that and all that money spent hand-feeding them for such a long time," she said.

"It will help them to catch up, it's not like it's a windfall.

"It'll give some confidence for those that have stayed in (sheep) to hang in there."

See page 47 for weekly rainfall figures.



LOVIN' IT... Richard James at his Kulpara property, where 28 very welcome millimetres of rain fell between Thursday and Sunday night. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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# YP men caught drink driving

TWO men have lost their licence after being caught drink driving

At about 5pm on Saturday July 26, Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol stopped a Holden sedan on Beaulah Avenue, Maitland.

The driver, an 83-year-old man from Maitland, underwent a breath test and returned a positive result of 0.087.

He was reported for drink driving and issued a six-month instant loss of licence notice and will be summonsed to appear in in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.

At about 7pm on Saturday July 26, police stopped a Toyota utility on Moorara Drive, Port Victoria for the purpose of a breath test.

It will be alleged the driver, a 67-year-old man from Port Victoria, returned a positive result of 0.090.

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The driver was reported for drink driving and issued a six-month instant loss of licence notice.

He will be summonsed to appear in in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.

## Crash on Copper Coast Highway



CRASH...The two vehicles involved in a crash on Copper Coast Highway on the morning of Tuesday, July 29.

COMMUTER traffic between Kadina and Wallaroo was delayed this morning, Tuesday, July 29, after a two-car collision on Copper Coast highway between the towns.

The CFS received calls at about 8.20am about a two-car crash on the road in the area known as Tank Hill.

It is not known if anyone was injured in the accident.

A blue Honda and an

orange Nissan were involved in the incident and both were damaged.

Police and CFS and tow trucks attended the scene and witnesses said it was cleared quickly.

# Lithium-ion battery fires spike spark new campaign

AN ALARMING rise in volatile lithium-ion battery fires has prompted a new safety campaign by South Australia's fire services.

Lithium-ion batteries are commonly found in household items such as mobile phones and rechargeable toys and tools.

Over the past five years, Metropolitan Fire Service callouts to fires caused by lithium-ion batteries have increased nearly ten-fold with the leading cause linked to mobility devices such as e-bikes and e-scooters.

In the first half of 2025, the MFS has already responded to more than half of last year's total related cases — sparking fears of an unwanted new record.

Consumer and Business Affairs Minister Andrea Michaels said many of these incidents involved the improper use of charging equipment or individuals attempting to build or modify battery packs to boost performance.

Of the 39 incidents responded to by MFS and CFS across the state between January and June this year, around one-in-four were linked to mobility devices, including structure fires at

Croydon Park, Adelaide CBD and Hackham.

In response, both emergency services agencies have launched a joint two-month campaign to help households prevent blazes and to highlight the deadly risk posed when using lithium-ion batteries incorrectly.

Minister Michaels said Consumer and Business Services had issued multiple warnings to consumers about the batteries. A 92 per cent increase in nationally reported lithium-ion incidents, including swelling, overheating and fires, was reported by the ACCC in 2022.

"With more electronic devices in our homes than ever before, it is so important to be vigilant and understand how to safely use lithium-ion batteries," she said.

"I know first hand that these batteries can be dangerous after I had a fire sparked by an electric scooter charging in my home a few years ago."

"I urge South Australians to be careful when using these batteries and follow the safety advice."

MFS chief officer Jeff Swann said lithium-ion batteries could

become extremely volatile when tampered with or damaged or not used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

"Without warning they can burst violently, releasing toxic and flammable gases, which can lead to intense fires and explosions," he said.

"Our firefighters are increasingly attending fires where occupants have had near misses, and it is only a matter of time until someone gets seriously injured or killed."

"We implore the community not to tamper with battery packs, and to ensure the charging units are compatible with the batteries."

**South Australians are urged to:**

- Never build their own batteries or battery packs - including adding multiple batteries together.
- Use compatible, compliant chargers and avoid mixing and matches different brands.
- Charge larger devices, such as e-bikes and e-scooters, outside and away from combustible materials and not in hallways and room entry/exit points.
- Charge batteries on a hard non-flammable surface like tiles or concrete.

- Disconnect products as soon as they are fully charged.
  - Buy new lithium-ion batteries or devices from reputable suppliers and follow the manufacturer's instructions.
  - Regularly check batteries for signs of damage including cracking, denting, swelling and leaking, as well as heating up or emitting smoke.
  - Safely dispose of batteries at an approved recycling facility.
- The advice from the MFS and CFS is to never touch, move or try to extinguish a lithium-ion battery fire.
- No matter how small the fire might seem, the risk of explosion and release of toxic vapours and gases is high. Evacuate immediately and call 000 (Triple Zero).
- Damaged or used batteries can be correctly disposed of at battery recycling points or contact your local council for disposal advice.
- For more information visit [mfs.sa.gov.au/news/lithium-ion-battery-awareness](https://mfs.sa.gov.au/news/lithium-ion-battery-awareness) or [cbs.sa.gov.au/campaigns/lithium-ion-batteries](https://cbs.sa.gov.au/campaigns/lithium-ion-batteries).



BURNT OUT... Damage caused by a lithium-ion battery at the home of Consumer and Business Affairs Minister Andrea Michaels in 2020.



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# 'They do want us': Adelaide Fringe visits Yorke Peninsula

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

ADELAIDE Fringe has held information sessions in Wallaroo and Warooka, encouraging local artists and venues to get involved in the 2026 festival season.

Emily Barber attended the Wallaroo session on behalf of Kadina AH&F Society, and said the meeting was an encouraging learning opportunity.

"We're looking at opening up the venue (Kadina Showgrounds) to create more opportunities for more entertainment and events in the area," she said.

"And because we have so many buildings and sections we thought the Fringe would be the perfect opportunity to showcase our space.

"This session was a step in the right direction about being involved rurally, and it can only move forward from here."

Ms Barber said linking into the Fringe could be a major tourism drawcard for Yorke Peninsula, with events giving visitors an extra reason to visit or extend their stay.

"Fringe runs over a month so there's pockets of time where people can say 'next weekend if we go to Yorkes there's ample opportunity for us to see something out there as well,'" she said.

"We have so many amazing venues around Yorke Peninsula and I think we have the capacity to have a multitude of really great artists.

"I think it's going to be brilliant for our region."

Marion Bay artist Jasmine Swales attended the Warooka session also on July 24, and said it was heartening to see the Fringe was eager to include regional areas.

"We kind of felt like 'Do we belong to Fringe because it is Adelaide Fringe? Do they even want us?' and I suppose this shows they do want us but we then need to say 'this is what we need to make it work,'" she said.

"I think there is a keenness to put on and attend shows, obviously we've seen that with GROUNDED,



**FESTIVAL FUN...** Kadina AH&F Society's Natasha Jensen and Emily Barber (second right), Adelaide Fringe's Lilly Conlon and Tilly Grosclaude, and Copper Coast Council's Kayla Perry at Wallaroo Town Hall.

but people actually really appreciate the opportunity to go to Adelaide and do the Adelaide Fringe.

"But the potential for there to be Adelaide Fringe and then a regional fringe that pushes out maybe a little bit after could mean you're not trying to split people or draw people from Adelaide to come here or elsewhere.

"You're not going to draw Adelaide people away when there's so much going on in the city, which is going to limit our ability to attract touring performers and audiences here."

Ms Swales said it was somewhat disappointing the information ses-

sions were held just a week before Fringe Fund grant applications close.

"If you want to apply as a venue, you need to be in conversation with at least three performers, and registrations are only just opening, so how can that happen when they don't know who the performers are?" she said.

"It doesn't seem like a great timeline, but at the same time I guess it can get people planning for the following year."

However, the Marion Bay artist said the visiting fringe team were impressed with how southern Yorke Peninsula was equipped

to manage something like fringe, given their work on the upcoming GROUNDED YP Art Festival (August 15-24).

"GROUNDED gives us the infrastructure and networks through working really closely with artists, venues, council, Country Arts SA and arts community," she said.

For the 2026 Adelaide Fringe, venue registrations open tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30), Fringe Fund applications close August 1, and show registrations open August 27.

For more information visit [adelaidefringe.com.au/as-an-artist](http://adelaidefringe.com.au/as-an-artist), call 8100 2022 or email [artists@adelaidefringe.com.au](mailto:artists@adelaidefringe.com.au).

## What is Adelaide Fringe?

ADELAIDE Fringe is Australia's biggest arts festival and the second-largest fringe festival in the world — and it is open access, which means anybody and everybody can put on an event.

Comedy and music are its biggest genres, but food and drink (e.g. a restaurant offering a food tasting), workshops and talks (e.g. a paint and sip), and community events (e.g. a street parade) are among growing categories.

Venues can also be anything and everything from pubs to cinemas to parks, and venues are encouraged to not only host performers but to put on their own shows.

The 2026 Adelaide Fringe will be held from February 20 to March 22.

Its annual poster competition is now open, with a theme of The Simple Pleasures and \$10,000 in prize money on offer; visit [adelaidefringe.com.au/poster-competition](http://adelaidefringe.com.au/poster-competition) before August 17.

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# CFS fleet to receive new vehicles across region

THE Country Fire Service (CFS) has announced it will begin a rollout of 35 new Quick Response Vehicles to brigades and groups across South Australia.

Yorketown, Port Victoria, Bute and Snowtown are among those to receive the upgrades. Each QRV has an estimated value of \$193,000, bringing the total rollout value to \$6.8 million and brings the CFS fleet to 81 in the state.

The vehicles come equipped with essential operational tools, including a manual hose reel, a driving light bar, in-cabin pump start, and scene/perimeter lighting on both sides.

To further support the CFS field operations, each QRV includes a

20L fridge, a 240V inverter for battery chainsaw charging, and in-station charging compatibility through a low-voltage connection.

Emergency Services Minister Emily Bourke welcomed the new vehicles into the state's emergency response fleet.

"Designed for versatility and rapid response, these QRVs improve access for our firefighters in steep areas and along fire tracks and they'll most certainly be welcomed by our CFS volunteers," Ms Bourke said.

This rollout mirrors the successful design and implementation of the 2021-22 QRV fleet, continuing their commitment to modern, safe, and responsive firefighting resources.



**NEW VEHICLES...** The CFS have announced new QRVs for 35 CFS brigades across SA, including Bute, has Port Victoria, Snowtown and Yorketown.

# Business as usual for the next year

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

IN RECOGNITION of the drought, primary producers will not see extra rate increases for road maintenance and renewal in Yorke Peninsula Council's new Annual Business Plan.

The 2025-06 plan was passed by elected members last week at a special council meeting called to consider public feedback and vote on the proposed plan.

YPC manager financial services Daniel Griffin said the budget focussed on the essentials by retaining current service levels, and only renewing existing assets.

As expected, roads will take a major cut of the budget with \$17.3 million being spent on maintenance, renewals and sealing.

Across all rating categories, rates will increase 3 per cent, which is 2 per cent lower than the forecast increase in the 2026-2035 Long Term Financial Plan.

The LTF included a 2 per cent Road Maintenance and Renewal Loading for primary producers, but this has been removed due to lack of rainfall and cost-of-living

pressures.

Residential ratepayers will pay just under 50 per cent of the general rate revenue with an average increase of \$43.33, and primary producers will pay just over 40 per cent with an average increase of \$83.82 compared to last financial year.

YPC is projected to have a \$5.7m operating deficit this financial year, compared to \$4.7m that was forecast in the LTF.

This extra million dollars is a result of changes to assumptions of grant income and remedial works on the Ardrossan and Edithburgh jetties.

In response to YPC's proposed budget, the Essential Services Commission of South Australia found council's short-term financial position was unsustainable, but noted the council had taken steps to become sustainable in the medium to long-term.

The commission also reported YPC had relatively low rate levels for non-residential compared to residential ratepayers.

At the special council meeting, Councillor Roger Johns said he was unwilling to vote on the

ABP until more documents were tabled.

The documents Cr Johns requested were in regard to the last minute changes to three newly confirmed community projects that were explained in the meeting by Mr Griffin.

Cr Johns said elected members needed to be provided with a new version of the ABP that clearly identified the changes line by line compared with the earlier draft plan.

"This is a serious motion for the council, and I think we've got to be really, really sure about what we're about to adopt," Cr Johns said.

Acting mayor Richard Carruthers asked elected members if they wished to adjourn voting, and no councillors supported Cr Johns' request to table the documents.

After the vote, Mr Carruthers said the documents Cr Johns requested did not exist and in his view were not relevant, so consideration of the motion on the ABP would continue.

The full ABP can be read on the YPC website.



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**Wednesday**  
7am-10am Kezza's Korner with Kezza; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show, 1pm - 4pm Hump Day Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Marky Mark show with Mark Foyler; 7pm-10pm Pure Country Show; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

**Thursday**  
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Sounds of today and yesterday with KMC; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm onwards Gulf FM music mix.

**Friday**  
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**Saturday**  
7am-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm-7am GULF FM Music Mix.

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



# Not a fine day for parking



EMPTY LOT... The Office Shop sales manager Krystle Atkinson next to a normally full parking lot.

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast residents are in uproar after receiving parking fines via an artificial intelligence system, describing it as “just not right.”

The \$65 parking fines have been issued with the assistance of Copper Coast Council’s Aero Ranger system, implemented on July 1 after a year of public trial.

Kadina CBD employee Katie (name changed) told the YP Country Times she was incorrectly fined after using the carpark on Taylor St, Kadina, leaving for an hour, and returning later that day.

She said the carpark was a four-hour timed lot, and council had told her cars could be in the parking lot for four hours in total for the day.

“But on their (council’s) website, it states if you park in there and you leave and come back, you can actually park in there again,” Katie said.

She said when speaking to council, she was told to park elsewhere such as near Kadina Memorial School or Woolworths.

She was also concerned about Kadina CBD employees parking far away from their work, especially if they worked late hours

and how the parking regulations would affect businesses.

“I understand why, on the streets, that there would be two-hour parking (limits) — but even then, I have queries about it as there are a couple of hairdressers and I know that if you get your hair done, its longer than two hours,” she said.

“It’s hurting some of these businesses — you’ll notice that it (the Taylor Street parking lot) is completely empty now.

“You can’t even go to the pub and have a meal and one drink because by the time you’ve done all that and played the pokies, your two hours are up and you’ve got to go.

“They (council) should be voiding every fine since they started and start again, and do it properly,” she said.

The Office Shop Sales Manager Krystle Atkinson said her staff normally parked in the four-hour parking lot on Taylor St and one of her staff members had received two fines in the past fortnight.

She suggested employees of nearby businesses should be given a permit to park there.

“Why now are they deciding to enforce the four-hour parking?” she said.

“Do you want people to spend money locally, or do you want them to go to Adelaide?”

A council spokesperson said there were 15 formally lodged complaints in their records system from business owners demanding action on people ignoring parking time limits.

They also said timed parking had been a regulation for some time, but effective enforcement had been a challenge for council until the Aero Ranger system was implemented.

“Merely moving a vehicle from one parking space to another along the same signed length of road does not remove them from that zone,” the spokesperson said.

“Aero Ranger will detect a vehicle registration in a zoned area, regardless of the position of the vehicle — if it is in the same zone, it will be detected as a violation.”

Anyone who had received a fine was entitled to request a review, dispute it or submit a Statutory Declaration to council.

“Council encourages workers requiring long-term parking each day in the centre of our towns to take advantage of the ample free all-day parking available across Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo,” they said.

They also staff had been subjected to harmful vitriol over the fines.

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### Nature tourism grants

NATURE-based tourism projects can benefit from a \$2 million Experience Nature Tourism Fund, with applications now open.

Grants range from \$10,000 to \$50,000 for new and improved nature-based tourism products and experiences in or near a national park, reserve, wilderness protection area or marine park.

Projects awarded grants under previous rounds included accommodation refurbishments, purchases of new vehicles and e-bikes, enhancement of visitor services for tours in national parks, and marketing support including content creation.

For more information, visit [tourism.sa.gov.au/support/grants-and-funding/experience-nature-tourism-fund](https://tourism.sa.gov.au/support/grants-and-funding/experience-nature-tourism-fund); applications close August 19.

### Child care survey

HOUSEHOLDS with children aged zero to four, or families planning on having children soon, are being encouraged to share their childcare needs in a new local survey.

Regional Development Yorke and Mid North will provide the results of the survey to federal, state and local government to help inform planning for new child care and preschool services in the region.

To complete the survey, visit [tinyurl.com/4j8yn7wy](https://tinyurl.com/4j8yn7wy).

### Ruby Awards nominations

NOMINATIONS are open for the 20th Ruby Awards, which celebrate South Australia's arts, cultural and creative industries.

The awards acknowledge artistic works and events held or presented in SA from July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025, as well as the exceptional ongoing contributions of individuals and organisations, across 11 categories.

For more information, visit [create.sa.gov.au/initiatives/ruby-awards](https://create.sa.gov.au/initiatives/ruby-awards); nominations close August 12.



**HARD WORK...** Working hard to get the Enabling Country Hub ready before the grand opening are, at rear, Johnny Gjakaj, Tim Walsh, Tyrone Tilbrook, Heath Weber, Jordan Carrocci and Steve Hansen; front row: Kate Martin, Stephen Helps and Tanya Walsh.

## A place for everyone to excel

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

AS THE future of Bedford Group is questioned, Yorke Peninsula residents living with a disability have some good news with the grand opening of Minlaton's Enabling Country Hub.

Located in the old King's Fashion Store in Main Street, the newly renovated building provides a large community space with separate meeting rooms and overnight accommodation for visiting allied health professionals to boost services in the area.

Chief executive Tanya Walsh said she was excited to open a space that celebrated diversity and inclusivity, and she hoped this would help people living with a disability see how valued they were in the community.

Much of the work done at ECH was thanks to University of Adelaide researcher Doctor Stephen Helps of Warooka, who lives with a disability.

"Doctor Helps welcomed our family, not just into his world, but into a way of thinking and being that changed how we support, how we lead and how we walk alongside our community," Ms Walsh said.

"His guidance reminds us that support isn't just about being there. It's deeper than that. It's about what we do now with intention.

"The hub exists because of



**READY FOR CHANGE...** Tanya Walsh, Stephen Helps and Kate Martin.

that vision - a place where care is proactive and not reactive."

According to a report by the Yorke Regional Alliance, about 20 per cent, or one in five people, in the YP region live with a disability.

People living with a disability encounter discrimination and are forced to deal with extra challenges on a daily basis.

Regional people have it even tougher, and that is why Ms Walsh believes the hub is such an important step for YP.

"Why not have a space where it is actually about them and celebrates them?" Ms Walsh said.

Although there are plenty of places for the community to gather socially, Ms Walsh said they were not always safe for people with different abilities.

"After five (pm) it's usually only the pub open," she said.

"In pubs they are exposed to gambling, you have pokie rooms in every pub, as well as the TV going.

"But there also might be people who don't understand that their language isn't inclusive.

"People living with a disability already have to encounter ableism in so many different parts of their lives."

Ms Walsh said the hub had a big focus on helping clients build their digital skills so they can stay up to date with technology and use it to their advantage.

There are also future plans to incorporate a commercial kitchen and other infrastructure so other professionals can share their skills with clients.

"I want them to start thinking about what they want to learn, and what they want this space to be," she said.



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# Growing up and growing old

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

RESEARCH has found when young children and older adults spend time together, both age groups can benefit.

The research shows that intergenerational contact can improve older people's moods, encourage physical activity and even reduce dementia symptoms and for children, it can increased their confidence, calmness, empathy and patience.

Port Broughton aged care service Barunga Village is offering this intergenerational opportunity to their house members and local parents and children through a fortnightly playgroup.

The free program began in February, thanks to the support of Playgroup SA, and it is creating new community connections after previous intergenerational programs run by the local school and kindergarten ceased as a result of Covid-19 restrictions.

"Some house members don't have families that come in or have not gotten to see their grandchildren because they're overseas or interstate," BV wellness and lifestyle program officer Chloe Bartley said.

"When they see intergenerational playgroup on the whiteboard, they're like 'ooh we've got to have our cup of tea before 10 o'clock!'

"As soon as they walk in you see their faces light up and it's just amazing the way they interact."

Ms Bartley said at least 10 chil-

dren normally attended each session and about the same number of house members.

"It sparks conversation straightaway with the house members and the parents like 'oh my baby used to crawl like that' or 'I remember when my kid used to play with this,'" she said.

"(House member) Kim kind of struggles with conversation but if we put a song on, he'll sing with the kids, or colour in with them."

Colleen Page, 76, moved to BV around the same time as the playgroup started, and she enjoys singing nursery rhymes with the children.

"They're wonderful kids," she said.

"I don't get to see my grandchildren ... they live far, far away."

Even though their grandparents live just two doors down the road, brothers Matteo and Malachai attend intergenerational playgroup with their mum, Isobel Stringer.

"With me starting back at work, bringing them here got them used to other people before putting them in a childcare centre," Ms Stringer said.

"Matteo enjoys it — he goes to daycare but he's not very social at daycare, he's a little bit more social here."

"He just sits and watches everyone while he plays with his little threading toy like the little old man he is."

Barunga Village's intergenerational playgroup is held fortnightly on Mondays from 10am until 11.30am. For more information, visit the Barunga Village Facebook page.



**BUILDING BRIDGES...** Janet Butler has fun with Malachai at Barunga Village's intergenerational playgroup.



**PLAY TIME...** Barunga Village house member Colleen Page with intergenerational playgroup participants Isobel Stringer, Malachai and Matteo.



**BIG GRINS...** Barunga Village house member Kim Arthur is all smiles with Malachai and BV marketing and communications officer Renna Stringer.

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**PARENTING GOALS...** Taking part in a Child and Youth Health session are nurse Leanne McWhinnie and Belinda Sherriff with Georgia. In front are Kristin Daniell with Andrew, Tarina Warren with Lucy, and Friends of CYH president Jo Woods with Thomas. (YPCT 26-07-05)

## 50 YEARS AGO

JULY 1975

- Kay Taheny of Warooka was sashed as a Queen of Industry entrant at a ball held in the town.
- Members of Minlaton and District Brass Band looked back on a busy year, which included participation in centenary celebrations for Minlaton and Stansbury.
- Yvonne Price, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Kevin Price of Paskeville, married Peter Bruce, son of Mr and Mrs Reg Bruce of Kadina, at the Kadina Methodist Church.

## 40 YEARS AGO

JULY 1985

- About 400 firms had booked sites for the upcoming 90th Yorke Peninsula Field Days at Paskeville.
- The YP Drug and Alcohol Service opened at Maitland, after lobbying by local school councils, churches, service clubs and parents.
- Rob and Mark Russack of Kadina won the 400cc sidecar class of the News 24 Hour Reliability Trial and became the first to complete a 24-hour trial with a motorbike of that capacity.

## 30 YEARS AGO

JULY 1995

- Stansbury Primary School year one student Melanie Player was awarded first prize in her age category in the statewide Young Writers Awards for her poem, Five Little Owls.
- Jim Loffler of Maitland celebrated his 100th birthday, surrounded by about 100 family and friends.
- The Australian Wool Awards Spectacular was presented at Yorketown Oval and attracted about 200 spectators.

## 20 YEARS AGO

JULY 2005

- Environmentally friendly shopping bags were being given away at 27 shops and businesses in the District Council of Yorke Peninsula area.
- Joanna Iacopetta, 12, discovered pet cat Freddie in a steel jaw trap on Blanche Terrace, Moonta. Freddie was returned to his owner, Renee Linke, after veterinary treatment.
- A contract was signed to build a radio room overlooking the local boat ramp for the Sea Rescue Edithburgh Flotilla.

## 10 YEARS AGO

JULY 2015

- Port Broughton P-plate driver Aleisha Thompson said new restrictions were having more impact on young country drivers, who lacked access to public transport.
- Former Kadina resident Peter Dunn marked saving 300 lives after making his 100th donation with the Australian Red Cross Blood Service.
- Jo Piller of the CFS Southern Yorke Group supported a campaign to recruit more women as volunteers for the CFS and SES.

# Yorke Peninsula councils waive fees for child burial



**BURIALS...** The three councils covering Yorke Peninsula have all decided to waive burial fees for children, but the age limits vary between councils.

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

ALL three Yorke Peninsula councils have waived burial fees for infants following recommendations from the State Parliament's Select Committee into Stillbirths, but only two out of the three have waived the fees for children aged one and over.

Yorke Peninsula Council and Copper Coast Council have waived burial fees for children aged 17 years and under, while Barunga West Council have waived the fee for infants aged less than 12 months.

These decisions have differed from other councils, with Berri Barmera Council, the District Council of Robe and the City of Salisbury Council removing burial fees for infants and children up to the age of 10 years.

Naracoorte Lucindale Council recently reversed its initial decision to not waive burial fees for infants and children up to the age of 10 at its July meeting after receiving community backlash.

## Barunga West Council

A Barunga West Council spokesperson confirmed council had adopted a revised Schedule of Fees and Charges at its May council meeting that included waiving burial fees for infants aged less than 12 months.

"Barunga West Council did not base this decision on the fee structures of other councils, as their charging deci-

sions are independent matters," the spokesperson said.

"Council maintains a simplified fee structure for burials, differentiating only between infants under 12 months and individuals over 12 months of age."

The spokesperson said the decision was made following a request from the parliamentary inquiry into stillbirths in SA.

## Yorke Peninsula Council

Yorke Peninsula Council decided to waive burial fees for infants and children aged 17 years and under after councillor Tania Stock put forward a motion at the July council meeting.

"Down the South East just recently, there's debate about reducing or excluding fees for children that might have passed," Ms Stock said.

"I thought that was something we might need to consider, if we haven't already."

YPC Manager of Financial Services Daniel Griffin said it was completely up to the council for that particular change.

"A number of council's have reviewed this in recent times," Mr Griffin said.

## Copper Coast Council

At Copper Coast Council's July meeting, a motion to waive cemetery fees for infants and children up to 10 years was proposed, but it was amended before it was passed to include children aged 17

years and under.

Councillor Brent Walker said he was happy to move the recommendation as it was, as did councillor Peter Sims, but councillor Matthew Stock moved to amend the motion to include children aged 17 and under.

"I believe that, in our community... we have the ability to push it a little bit further," Mr Stock said.

"We are in a position where we can help the people in our community and I think our community would want us to do the most we can to help those who are in their worst (times)."

"I think aged 17 (years) and under allows us to help more than up to 10 years."

Councillor Andrew Male supported the amendment and said families may not have funeral insurance and other costs prepared for the death of an infant or child.

Councillor Walker disagreed, and said it went against the recommendation by the Select Committee.

"Councils have already agreed to 10 (years of age), and I think it's a good idea for all councils to follow suit and I'm opposed to the amendment," he said.

"Where do we draw the line?"

Councillor Bruce Schmidt said he did not think the decision had anything to do with other councils and the cost to CCC would be negligible.

For specific information on each council's burial fees for infants and children, call your local council office or go to their websites.

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# Community grants open for Copper Coast



**RESTORATION...** RSL SA Kadina sub-branch president Les Maynard in front of the World War I plaques on the memorial arch in Victoria Square, Kadina, which were refurbished with the support of a \$1500 community grant from Copper Coast Council.

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

THIS year's round of community grants through Copper Coast Council are now open.

The grants range from \$1000 to \$10,000 and are designed to empower local not-for-profit organisations to deliver positive impacts within the community.

Applications for this year's program close Friday, August 15, at 12 noon.

In 2023-24, more than \$53,000

was rolled out to local community groups with the Paskeville Progress Association receiving \$10,000 to purchase and install new cooking appliances for its kitchen upgrade project at the Paskeville Community Centre — the highest grant awarded.

Other grant recipients included Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club (\$4796), Lions Club of Wallaroo (\$5000), the Returned Services League South Australia Kadina sub-branch (\$1500) and many more.

Community engagement coordi-

nator Holly Cowan said the grants could be transformative for new ventures or for the expansion of existing projects.

"Community grants turn ideas into reality; they can enhance spaces, revitalise clubs and help raise spirits," Ms Cowan said.

"Grants are one way that council continues to assist the community. "We're amazed to see the plans these groups have; there are so many great causes."

For those who may wish to seek

assistance with their grant applications, council will host a free Grants Workshop tomorrow (Wednesday, July 30) from 10.30am to 12pm in the Moonta Town Hall function room.

The workshop is designed to guide applicants through the process. It will offer valuable tips, a question and answer session and support to strengthen submissions to the grant program.

Scan the QR code or head to council's website for more details and application forms.

## Car club grants

MOTORSPORT enthusiasts can shift their aspirations up a gear, with car club grant applications now open, accelerating regional, female and young driver participation and boosting safety.

A record 75 initiatives across 64 clubs shared \$500,000 under the previous funding round, helping purchase defibrillators, rejuvenate clubrooms, improve operations and put on popular events.

Eligible clubs must be a not-for-profit organisation operating for 12 months or longer.

For more information and to apply, visit [dit.sa.gov.au/about-us/grants-and-funding/sa-car-club-program](http://dit.sa.gov.au/about-us/grants-and-funding/sa-car-club-program); applications close August 25.

## Record number employed

MORE than 977,000 South Australians are working, with employment numbers at record highs.

Data released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics for June showed the number of South Australians employed has increased by 1000, compared to the previous month.

There are over 76,000 more South Australians employed now than in 2022.

Over the year, employment in SA has grown 2.9 per cent — nearly double the national growth rate of 2.0 per cent.

Over 638,000 people are currently employed at on a full-time basis.

Participating in work has grown by 17,800 over the last two months, resulting in a participation rate of 64.3 per cent (the third highest participation rate SA has ever had).

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"What sets us apart from your typical pub is our approach to service.

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"We love what we do, and we feel incredibly lucky to be doing it in a beautiful part of South Australia.

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**LOCAL BREW...** Andrea Iannucci and Elisa D'Amico in their restaurant, with one of their signature brews in hand.

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"I would love to see people drop in and say hello to celebrate International Beer Day on Friday, August 1," Tracy says.

"And why not stay for one of our fantastic meals while you're at it."

The Prince Edward Hotel has live music every Friday and Sunday in the beer garden, as well as karaoke on the

last Saturday of the month.

"We also host a popular trivia night on the last Tuesday of every month," Tracy says.

"Meals are available seven days per week, including a large salad and vegetable bar.

"Wednesdays are for the seniors, with value for money meals at just \$14 for pensioners and seniors."

The hotel has eight beers on tap, all icy cold, and a variety of other drink options to please everyone.

Come and see Tracy and the team at Prince Edward Hotel, located at 32 Hughes Street, Wallaroo.



**CROWD FAVOURITE...** Tracy Grillett, publican at the Prince Edward Hotel, shows off the establishment's great beverages.

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**COMMUNITY DRIVEN...** Olivia and Sam Colliver, who own and run Sunny Hill Distillery, have a huge range of locally brewed products.

BORN and raised on Yorke Peninsula, Sam and Olivia Colliver own and run Sunny Hill Distillery located in Arthurton.

Sam and Olivia are highly community driven and involved in the local Arthurton community and Ardrossan sports scene.

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When you visit Sunny Hill Distillery you can enjoy tasting flights, cocktails, mocktails and pick and mix cheese platters, all while enjoying the views of the rolling valleys.

"We opened in December 2018 and have enjoyed almost seven years of showing tourists and locals the wonders of handcrafted Yorke Peninsula spirits," they said.

"Besides offering our handcrafted premium spirits and liqueurs, our point of difference to the pubs is our large, luscious lawn providing a great space to keep families entertained for hours.

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Sunny Hill Distillery is a great place to host your next function; be it birthdays, engagements, weddings or corporate.

"So come on down to Sunny Hill Distillery and enjoy our facilities and distilled goods," Sam and Olivia said.




# ER DAY

**International Beer Day is this Friday, August 1** — and there are plenty of wonderful places on Yorke Peninsula where you can raise a glass of your preferred tipple to toast Australia's beloved brew.

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Owner Paul Manuel says the hotel is a great place to host functions.

"We serve traditional pub food, with a great family-friendly atmosphere, so you can't go wrong, there's something for everyone", he says.

Surrounded by history, being

located in what is known as the original part of Wallaroo, the hotel has been in the town since 1862.

"It's a place you can come and enjoy a meal, as well as learn about the history of our town," Paul says.

"We provide a warm and inviting welcome for all who come to the hotel, both local and from far and wide.

"So come in and see our team at 26 Alexander Street, Wallaroo — it's worth a visit!"



**HISTORIC PUB...** Wallaroo Hotel owner Paul Manuel has a great range of tap beers on offer.

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"Along with celebrating the day, we have also organised a karaoke night for that evening, beginning at 8pm," owner Matt Kelly says.

"It is expected to be a fun night for all involved, with prizes being handed out including crowd favourite.

"Following our regular happy hour and meat draw, which take

place every Friday at 7pm, it is an action-packed night with plenty to please all guests."

Matt says the hotel also has live music every Sunday from 2pm, featuring local artists.

"We love our local community and love to highlight local talent through hosting these events," he says.

"So come on down to the Royal Exchange Hotel and feel welcomed by our lovely staff.

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**ENTERTAINMENT...** Owner Matt Kelly, in the bar of the Royal Exchange Hotel with one of the many beverages the hotel offers.

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**REFURBISHED...** The newly refurbished bistro at the Anglers Inn Hotel, Wallaroo, which features live sport and a kids room.

## Something for everyone at the Anglers

ESTABLISHED in 1865, the Anglers Inn Hotel is a family-friendly establishment that provides great entertainment and hosting for people of all ages.

Now run by Scott Thomas, the Anglers Inn has recently undergone some intense refurbishing to make it livelier and inviting for all.

"Our bistro has been recently refurbished and refreshed," Scott says.

"The kids' room, adjacent to the bistro, keeps the young ones entertained throughout the day and night.

"Our sports bar has live sport, with Foxtel,

Sky Racing, TAB and sportspick keeping the punters entertained all day."

In addition, the Liquor Legends bottle shop is the largest drive through on the peninsula and has won numerous awards, including retailer of the year, for its value for money and diverse products.

"The attached motel has recently been upgraded and features 20 rooms, Foxtel and typical motel type amenities," Scott says.

Every Friday the Anglers hosts a members' draw with more than 30 meat trays, plus numerous other prizes, and on Wednesday's they have the "Wednesday Wheel" with cheap

drinks and prizes available.

Serving traditional bistro food, the hotel has a range of weekly and daily specials for members, which are always a hit.

"Local and fresh produce is always used, when possible," Scott says.

A community-driven establishment, the Anglers will again raise money for men's mental health through their Black Dog event in October, after raising more than \$10,000 in 2024.

Come and see Scott and the team at the Anglers Inn, located at 9 Bagot Street, Wallaroo.



# Community

**SCHOOLS DAY...** Yorketown Area School students Ryan and Declan with teacher Miles McEvoy and one of their two cattle entered in the 2024 Northern Schools Livestock Expo, held the day before the Copper Coast Show.  
PHOTO: Rod Penna



## Ag education front and centre

HORSE-DRAWN carriage rides, wool spinning presentations and milking demonstrations will be among the historical farming practices that attendees of the 2025 Copper Coast Show can get involved in.

The show's theme is Back In Time, and it will have a strong focus on agriculture education, both old and new.

There will be goats, cattle, alpacas and sheep to take a look at, as well as calves and piglets to pat and baby chickens to hold.

From watching sheep dog trials and shearing demonstrations to getting tactile in the Ag Learning Centre with sensory tables, jigsaw puzzles and painting muddy pigs, young showgoers

will gain an insight into the agriculture industry.

The learning centre will also include aquaculture education and activities run by the Marine Discovery Centre, and a range of machinery dealers will attend the show to display the latest in agriculture technology.

"The show is a great way for people to learn about and meet people from our local community organisations and ag industry," CC Show organising committee chair Natahsa Westbrook said.

"Entering classes in the show is also a great opportunity for people to display their skills as we aren't all necessarily good at sport or music."

The day before the show even begins, the Northern Schools Livestock Expo will also

immerse school students in the field.

Eight schools will be competing with their cattle, merino wethers and goats, which they have learnt to feed, groom and train to be led.

"It's a lot of stuff around animal husbandry and nutrition and also learning about the competition side prepping them for the show arena," Ms Westbrook said.

"Working with animals also teaches connection, bonding and mutual respect, which is also a big benefit for those senior kids."

"We had a student last year who joined the led steer team and then ended up working for one of the local studs and going to shows in Adelaide, so it was a real life-changing mo-

ment for her, developing her self-confidence."

Ms Westbrook said exposing young people to agriculture would hopefully inspire them to consider it as a pathway.

"Several schools will bring their reception to year two students to watch the big kids and hopefully be inspired to choose ag as a subject at high school," she said.

"The farm kids will become the farmers, but the kids that live in town we need to be our farmhands, agronomists, truck drivers and diesel mechanics."

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# Colour returns to mallee scrubs

**Chris Davey**  
REPORT BY

WITH the recent rains, our remnant native vegetation is fast coming to life. The greens and browns of autumn and winter orchids are being replaced by sprinkles of colour scattered throughout the scrubs.

August marks the appearance of the *Caladenia* species — better known as the Spider Orchids. Yorke Peninsula has more than a dozen *Caladenia* species, which flower from late

July through to early October.

Spider orchid flowers are shaped in the way that many would identify as an orchid — something that you might see in a florist shop. However, ours are far more fragile and a fraction of the size.

Blue Fairies will begin to brighten up most scrubs across the peninsula. They are a very common native orchid found from Port Broughton to Innes, and may also go under the name blue beards.

Another *Caladenia*, the  
Thick Lipped or Heart Lipped

Spider Orchid are found in August from Maitland down around the heel of YP through Stansbury, Edithburgh and Point Turton. These can be found in rare variant forms of pink, or almost white!

For those living in the bottom end, look out for the Helmet Orchids. Two species exist, the Coastal or Shy Helmet Orchid, and the far rarer, Flared Helmet Orchid.

The leaves of these are very easy to find, but their flowers are only two centimetres off the ground, so you will have to

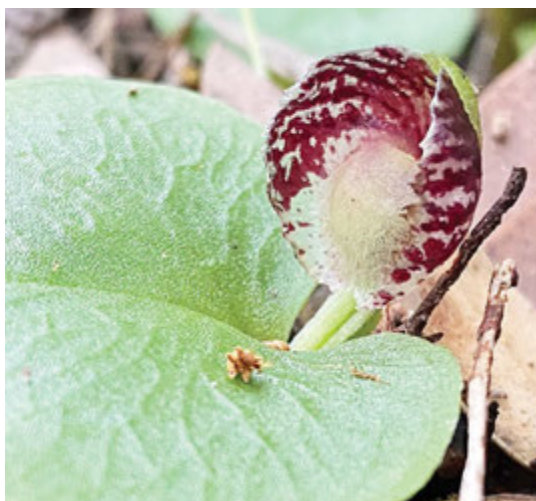
get on your hands and knees  
to get a good, close look at  
them.

All the best for your orchid adventures during the last sdays of winter, and thank you again to those that have already reached out to me, or shared their stories of their finds in their own scrubs. It is what this article is all about!

If you have any questions, or spot something interesting, please get in touch — I'd love to hear about your observations. Email: [cropdoctor54@gmail.com](mailto:cropdoctor54@gmail.com).




**BLUE BEAUTY...** Blue Fairy Orchids can be seen throughout Yorke Peninsula.



**SPRINGING UP...** The *Caladenia* species of native orchids, such as this Helmet Orchid, are starting to appear on southern YP.



**DELICATE...**  
The Thick  
Lipped Spider  
Orchid can  
be found on  
southern YP.



# YORKE PENINSULA FIELD DAYS

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# Rotary donates \$25k to local causes

FUNDRAISING by Northern Yorke Peninsula Rotary Club over the past year, mainly through its monthly market in Kadina, has allowed the club to donate more than \$25,000 to local causes.

That achievement was among the many highlighted at the NYPRC annual Handover Dinner at Kadina Bowls Club on Tuesday, July 1.

It was attended by Rotarians and guests from Clare, Maitland, Kadina, Port Pirie and Adelaide, with a total of 85 people enjoying the meal catered for by the bowls club.

The International Toast was proposed by former senator, Alan Fergusson AM and responded to by Marie-Louise Lees, past district governor for Rotary District 9510.

At the dinner meeting, the Rotary

Club presented its highest award, the Paul Harris Fellowship, to Paul Thomas of Kadina for his extensive work on the Rotary Markets over many years.

Fellow recipient Andrew Woolford was recognised for his work on New Dawn — Ukraine Crisis projects. Andrew was unable to attend and will receive his award at a later meeting.

Outgoing president, Sue Liebelt, gave a run-down of the numerous activities the Rotary Club has been involved in during the past year, including the Kernewek Lowender Village Green which featured 90 stalls and more than 2000 Cornish pasties were sold.

The NYPRC contributed money to New Dawn — Ukraine Crisis to fund Medical Centres, replace windows in

hospitals and provide bunkers so that children can attend school.

Shelters at the dog park in each Copper Coast town have been completed and a new table and bench installed for Parkrun.

Roadsafe Youth Driver Awareness sessions were held and attended by 100 local students. Fundraising over the year, mainly through our monthly market, has allowed the club to donate over \$25,000 to local causes.

Mrs Liebelt was succeeded as president by Meredith Westbrook, who spoke fondly of her time as a Rotary exchange student in Brazil and set forth her plans for the following year. Meredith closed by asking all members to live out the motto of Rotary Unite for Good.



**NEW LEADER...** Incoming Northern Yorke Peninsula Rotary Club president Meredith Westbrook and outgoing president Susan Liebelt, with their husbands, Michael Liebelt and Ian Westbrook. Meredith is wearing the chains of office and Michael is holding the Rotary plate to present to Ian as the partner of the incoming president.



**DYNAMIC DUO...** Mark Moffatt and Wendy Roeters of Profile Duo played at the Moonta RSL in May 2024 and are set to return for a concert at Moonta Town Hall on August 11.

# Duo returns for WCH concert fundraiser

FROM the Beatles to the Bee Gees, and from Neil Diamond to Dragon, if it is classic pop or rock, Profile Duo will cover it when they perform at Moonta Town Hall on Monday, August 11.

The night is being presented by the Moonta Women's and Children's Hospital Auxiliary, and all proceeds will be donated to the hospital.

Profile Duo consists of Mark Moffatt on lead vocals and guitar and Wendy Roeters on keyboard, bass guitar and backing vocals and they are based in South Australia's South East.

Mark and Wendy played at an auxiliary fundraiser held at the Moonta RSL in 2024 as members of the trio, Out of Order.

Mark has played in rock bands such as Axis and The Distractors and in backing bands for the likes of Lucky Starr, Owen Blundell and Graeme Hugo.

Wendy can also play saxophone, flute and clarinet and across many musical styles, including classical, jazz and traditional Irish music. She is a member of the Limestone Coast Orchestra and the Mount Gambier City Concert Band.

The doors will open at 6.30pm for a 7pm start.

Tickets are \$20 each and available at the door but bookings are advised; please call Detlef Ringewaldt on 0414 922 331.

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# Trengove wins SANFLW breakthrough player

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Two Yorke Peninsula footballers were honoured at the SANFLW best and fairest count at a gala black-tie event at Adelaide Oval last Monday evening, July 21.

Woodville-West Torrens talent Imogen Trengove, of Bute, received the Powerade Breakthrough player and SANFL Team of the Year honours, while West Adelaide's Hannah Button, Stansbury, also walked away with Team of the Year honours.

Trengove was selected on a half forward flank in the Team of the Year and Button was named on the interchange bench.

Trengove, in just her second season of SANFLW league football, was rewarded for her season as the best young player in the competition.

"Leading into the season, I was just consistent with training and spent a lot more time focused on improving," Trengove said.

"After graduating from school, I was able to commit more time to footy which allowed me to work on all aspects of my game and specifically my kick.

"My season's goal was to learn something from every training and game which helped me focus on what I can improve on and what to set my focus on for each game.

"For me to be able to stay as consistent as possible it is important to keep it simple and have a few key points to go back to each game, so I am not overthinking."

Trengove confirmed her family were a big part of her football journey and were always there supporting.

"Dad especially, always watches my games back and helps me understand things I can do better next time, which I really appreciate as I am then able to build not only on my game but also my footy knowledge," she said.

"Receiving the Powerade Breakthrough Award and being selected in Team of the Year was quite special as I wasn't really expecting it.

"I certainly wouldn't have received them if I wasn't surrounded by amazing teammates and coaches at the Eagles because they have all helped me improve each week and get the most out of myself to do what is best for the team."

Trengove confirmed AFLW Adelaide Crows player Chelsea Randall and Hawthorn forward Cyril Rioli were two icons she looked up to.

"Someone I look up to in the AFLW space is certainly Chelsea Randall," she said.

"I love how selfless she is and how she leads with humility, courage and cares for everyone around her.

"And also, Cyril Rioli because of how he played, why he played and who he was. He made every moment count and was such a skilful player.

"My biggest goal is to continue improving as much as possible and be the best I can at footy.

"I love the sport and if I am able to make it to the AFLW it would be a dream come true."

An 18-year-old — who can play a high forward role or through the midfield — Trengove averaged 17.3 disposals in 11 games this season, as well as kicking 10 goals. She averaged 12 possessions a game in her debut season.

A former SANFLW best and fairest herself back in 2018, Button set a new record for the greatest number of tackles recorded in a SANFLW game, 24, whilst averaging 10 tackles a game. Averaging 18.8 disposals per game, Button's game reached another level this year.

Another Yorke Peninsula export, Bloods goal kicking forward Nicole Hooper was amongst the retirees announced during the evening.



**YOUNG GUN...** Bute's Imogen Trengove with her Breakthrough Player Award.



**RECOGNISED...** Hannah Button, Stansbury, and Imogen Trengove, Bute, with SANFLW Team of the Year honours.



**YP LEGENDS...** Hannah Button, Stansbury, and the retiring Nicole Hooper, Maitland, at the SANFLW best and fairest presentations.



**SANFLW...** Imogen Trengove and the Woodville-West Torrens were runners-up in the 2025 SANFL Women's season.

## Imogen and the Eagles bridesmaids

Bute's Imogen Trengove and the Woodville-West Torrens could not get over the line in the 2025 SANFL Women's grand final.

South Adelaide dominated from the first bounce, kicked the only four goals of the first half and were in a commanding lead, 4.2 (26) to four points at half time in dry, but windy conditions.

After a more even second half, the Panthers celebrated triumphantly, getting home 6.5 (41) to 2.6 (18) by a 23-point margin.

Trengove, in her second season of the SANFLW league football, started across half forward in the final and spent time in the midfield rotations during the game.

She kicked a point at the start of the second term and finished with nine disposals, eight of them kicks, a couple of marks and a pair of tackles.

Trengove also won three clearances at stoppages.

"South were certainly better team on the day," Eagles coach Narelle Smith said.

"Their pressure was elite and by the six and half minute mark of the first quarter they had already kicked 2.2, which had us on the back foot.

"Imogen was pretty well held but still had some good moments during the game.

"We just didn't get any momentum, and they had scoreboard pressure from the start.

"I was still pretty proud of how the group battled the game out.

"We need to keep the foot on the pedal and come back stronger next year."

Next weekend Trengove will return to South Australian state colours, as captain of the Under 18s, against Queensland at Prospect Oval, starting at 12 noon.



# Wayne Gurney making waves on New South Wales coast

**Austinn Lane**  
REPORT BY

Marion Bay resident, Wayne Gurney, travelled to New South Wales to compete in the Thermos Longboard Championships, which was hosted in the Tweed Coast last week.

Gurney had a strong competition, placing first in his round one and round three heats, before coming fourth in the semifinal.

“It is a great sport for camaraderie and mateship, which is a big thing I love about it.”

– Wayne Gurney,  
Marion Bay resident

He placed seventh overall in his age group, Over 60 Men, which included competitors from all across Australia.

“It was based out of Hastings Point this year, which is a great part of our country, in the past I have been to Western Australia, which was really nice,” he says.

“Surfing is a lifestyle for me, I love what surfing involves and it is a great way to stay fit. The competitive side is a bonus for me.

“I enjoy representing my state, it’s something I am proud of and embrace.”

Gurney has been competing in

this competition for more than 20 years, with his first professional competition taking place in 1997, where he competed in the Australian Masters, placing second in his first ever competition.

It was some seventeen years after his first taste of surfing, after he was shown by an old friend.

“I had a friend who moved to Adelaide and joined the Adelaide Uni Surf Club,” he says.

“When he came back to Whyalla, where I was living at the time, he taught me how to surf, and I have loved it ever since. That was in 1980.”

He has gained some lifelong friends and peers from his past meets.

“I love competing, but I love catching up with my crew and friends during the week even more, it is much like a holiday for me. I get to see my friends through surfing and surf at the same time,” he says.

“It is a great sport for camaraderie and mateship, which is a big thing I love about it.”

Longboarding is a rare sport and one that isn’t too popular in South Australia, especially competitively, and Gurney encourages people to give it a go.

“It is a great way to meet people and see places through travel, it is really fun too,” he says.

“There are lots of clubs around SA, especially in Adelaide that accommodate for longboarding and surfing, so don’t be scared to join and give it a go.

“Marion Bay have a surf club, called Bootleg Board Riders, they are more of a social club with no competitions.”



CHAMPIONSHIPS... Marion Bay resident, Wayne Gurney, rides a wave during competition as he prepares for the 2025 Thermos Longboard Championships in New South Wales.

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# Freer excels for SA Country in Perth



**MOMENTUM...** Kadina's Will Neumann lines up a kick for SA Country in Perth. Right: **WINNER IN WA...** Broughton Mundoora's Kallis Freer starred for the victorious SA Country team against WA Country in Perth.

PHOTOS: Adam Crane, WAFC

SA Country defeated WA by 32 points, 15.15 (105) to 11.7 (73), in the late afternoon fixture in Perth.

Starting with 7.3 (45) to 3.2 (20) in the opening stanza, the Croweaters always looked in control of the contest.

They led at every change to back up last year's 43-point victory against the Sandgropers at Adelaide Oval.

SA Country continued to extend its lead until it opened up a commanding 47-point advantage at three quarter-time.

"Kallis found plenty of ball all day," SA Country coach Steve Symonds said.

"He was covering the ground well and his ball use was outstanding.

"The game was a little quicker the corresponding game last season at Adelaide Oval.

"He certainly has the capability to play a higher level if he wants to.

"This contest was certainly a league quality match."

The visitors were outscored in the final term but the damage was well and truly done across the first three quarters of the clash.

YPFL was represented in the SA Country team by Kadina's Will Neumann and Phoenix Foster from the Paskeville Magpies and they both acquitted themselves well.

"Will Neumann played across half back, which is a little different from his usual role," Symonds said.

"He did play a bit of that role for the Central Zone in the country champs (at Port Pirie) and gave us good rebound from half back.

"What also impressed was how good Will was in traffic under pressure.

"You could see he has just come out of a SANFL program.

"Phoenix Foster was picked to play in a forward-second ruck role.

"When our other ruck, Jesse Landers, went down after a knee clash Phoenix shouldered the ruck load from quarter time onwards.

"He played a significant role in this important area for us and is a deep thinker of the game and an obvious football talent."

SA Country now boasts an impressive 9-3 win-loss record since these games against their cross-Nullarbor rivals started at Football Park in 2011.

The annual clash will return to SA in 2026.



# Local umpire heads West

Austinn Lane  
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League umpire, Kayla Tsorotiotis, headed to Western Australia on the weekend to umpire in the annual South Australia versus Western Australia state match in Perth.

She was one of three Yorke Peninsula people to be selected to take part in the match, with Kadina's Will Neumann and Paskeville's Phoenix Foster both being involved as players.

Tsorotiotis says her time in Perth was nothing like she had experienced before, with a whole new level of football being played.

"It was very fast paced and a very high level of footy, it was a new challenge for me and a really enjoyable experience," she says.

"I was fortunate enough to get a lot of support from both sides and the umpires.

"I had to officiate the stand rule, which isn't something we do in South Australia, so it was a very new experience."

Upon receiving the call to umpire Tsorotiotis says it was bittersweet for her.

"I was actually a call up, the umpire who was selected ruptured their Achilles in a match that weekend, so couldn't attend," she says.

"While I was really excited and happy for the opportunity, I felt for the umpire who could no longer go, because they deserved it.

"As a kid from the country, we don't always get a lot of opportunities for these types of things, so to be able to get this experience is amazing."

Beginning her umpiring career in 2018, Tsorotiotis has built a strong reputation with the whistle over the past seven seasons, travelling all across SA and umpiring in many leagues.

"I am based in the Riverland Football League, but umpire in the YPFL regularly and I have done a game in the Northern Areas Football Association," she says.

"This weekend I am umpiring in the Southern Football League, which will be another good experience.

"Umpiring is one of those things where not many people think they would love to try — and I was the same."

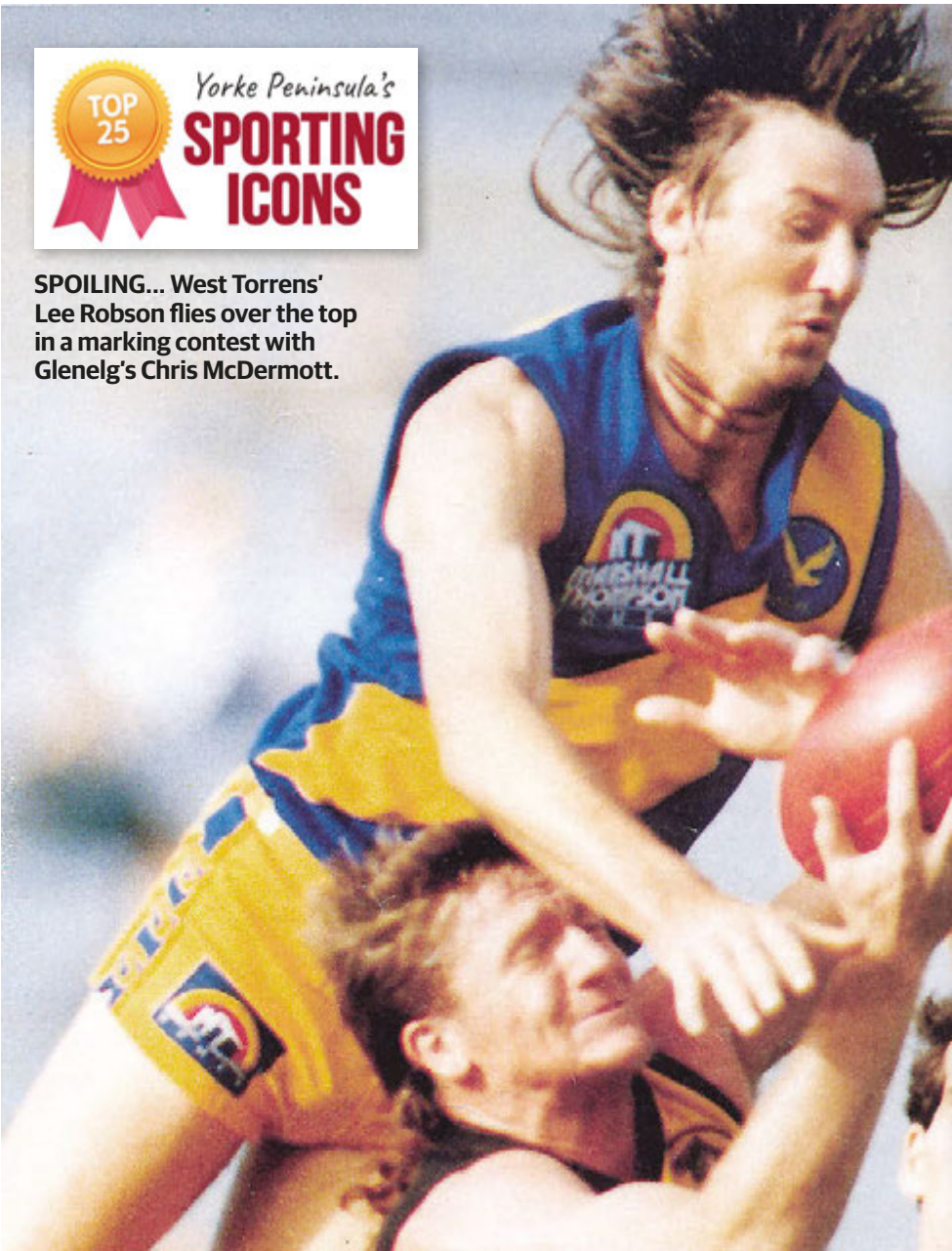
After being convinced by her tennis coach, she gave boundary umpiring a shot in 2018, before making the transition to field umpire in 2019, never looking back.

"It is the best view on the oval, I love field umpiring and it's been really enjoyable coming up through the different age levels."



**STANDOUT...** Kayla Tsorotiotis umpiring at the 2025 SA Country Championships in Port Pirie. Last weekend she was selected to umpire in the South Australia versus Western Australia state game in Perth.





# SPORTING ICONS

**Lee Robson –  
SANFL footballer**

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Lee Robson joined West Torrens from Central Whyalla Roosters, but what a number of people forget is his foundation football club was the Edithburgh Peckers.

Robson, a lean and talented sportsman, excelled at basketball and football, had already played A grade football in the Southern Yorke Peninsula competition in his teenage years, participating in an A grade grand finals in 1974 and 1975.

Robson had also played in the Northern Territory before he moved to Adelaide.

Coached by South Adelaide 1964 premiership defender, Tony Shaw, Robson had played for North Darwin (now Palmerston Magpies) in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 NTFL seasons.

He then arrived at Thebarton for West Torrens where he developed into a key position player, being adept at both ends of the ground.

Robson gave the Eagles 228 games of service between 1979 and 1990, kicking 81 goals in the process.

Robson was seventh longest serving player in the 93-year history of West Torrens as a single entity, behind Eagles' legends Lindsay Head, Fred Bills, Peter Phillipou, Greg Pill, Bruce Lindsay and Alf Roberts.

He also represented South Australia at senior state level twice in the 1984 season.

"Lee was an awkward footballer and didn't have an abundance of style, but he was energetic and honest," said John Graham, who was an the Eagles' coach between 1961 and 1974.

"His awkwardness was a strong attribute making it tough for an opponent he stood.

"His opponents knew they had a tough day ahead when Lee was standing them.

"He started his career up forward, but developed into a rugged defender.

"(He) would often sacrifice his own game for the team.

"A very unselfish footballer who was a great stalwart of the Eagles for over a decade.

"He was a socks-down player who made forwards earn their kicks."

Robson played at centre half forward in the 1983 Escort Cup Night series grand final triumph, when the Eagles defeated South Adelaide by 20 points.

Defeating North (38 points), Norwood (eight points) and Port (27 points) in the semifinal, West Torrens won 7.15 (57) to 5.7 (37), against the South Adelaide Panthers, who had built a reputation of being elite night footballers during this era.

That was the club's first title in 30 years and the last time the West Torrens would lift any silverware at league level.

Robson played through some of the toughest times in the Eagles history, as they last made the finals with a fifth-place finish in 1980.

They didn't have a winning season between 1981 and 1990.

With the writing on the wall, the final game before the amalgamation of the Woodville and the West Torrens football club was played at Adelaide Oval on September 8, 1990.

Robson was selected at centre half back and this would be his final SANFL senior match in the blue and gold.

The final score in that emotive last clash was Woodville 24.10 (154) defeating West Torrens 15.19 (109).

Robson spoke to Peter Cornwall and David Burtenshaw for their publication, Best of Both Worlds — the story of West Torrens, Woodville and the Eagles Football Clubs.

"You always hope the next year would be better," Robson said.

"You hear that we may be getting some recruits.

"You think we might be right and then you finish wherever we finished."

The merger announcement shocked the veteran who chose to retire after 228 games with the Eagles.

"Torrens had a big following and it was the second side for a lot of people," he said.

"We didn't have any rally or anything we sort of said 'the door is closed' and that was the finish of the club.

"I don't think there were any efforts to save the club or go on for one extra year.

"I would've forfeited my payments if was going to help.

"I just think it was all done too quickly ... I still think we could have saved it."

In 1991 Robson moved to Marion under the guidance of Geoff Baynes, but seven rounds in did an ACL.

He finally had surgery and would play until he was 40 with Woodville South Cats, SMOSH West Lakers, and in a premiership with the Rovers in Alice Springs in 1996.

Robson was made a life member of West Torrens in 1989 and a life member of SANFL the following year.

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# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

## AFL

Carlton's season is petering out modestly.

On Thursday night in round 20, they went down to the Hollywood Hawks by four goals, but the match was always in Hawthorns' hands after they kicked 6.1 (37) in the first quarter to Carlton's modest 1.2 (8).

They never relinquished the lead and kept the Blues at arm's length.

Former Broughton-Mundoora player George Hewett was regarded as the Blues' best on ground, being their leading disposal winner with 25 touches (15 kicks and 10 handballs), along with six marks, eight tackles, three clearances and 234 metres gained playing 73 percent of game time.

Ardrossan lad Caleb Poulter was a member of the Western Bulldogs' huge Friday Night lights win over Essendon at Marvel Stadium.

The Bulldogs trounced Essendon, winning 22.11 (143) to a modest 7.8 (50).

Poulter kicked his goal in the third quarter and finished with 11 disposals including 10 kicks, one handball and had seven marks and a tackle, also credited with 246 metres gained, playing exactly 75 percent of game time.

While Adelaide will be Crowing, Showdown number 58 it was a night to forget for the Port Adelaide faithful.

The Crows would go onto win by a record-breaking Showdown margin of 98-points, scoring 20.13 (133) to 5.5 (35) despite the torrid, wet and windy conditions on the evening.

Adelaide had winners all over the ground while there was few for Port Adelaide who had an

impact on the contest, although Lachie Jones (Bute) was mentioned amongst their best players. He finished with 12 disposals, comprising seven kicks and five handballs along with four tackles and three clearances. He was credited with 195 metres gained despite only playing 50 per cent of game time.

After getting a corked thigh in a contest, Jones was replaced by Hugh Jackson in the third quarter and a hardy crowd of 46,018 people watched the game, despite the wintry conditions.

## VFL

The Southport Sharks had a home game at Fankhauser Reserve against the Williamstown Seagulls. After a sluggish start, they took control in the second quarter and won the game by 22 points, 17.10 (112) to 14.6 (90).

Former Paskeville and Bute player Boyd Woodcock again starred in the game, being the leading possession winner across the contest. He finished with 30 disposals, having 22 kicks and eight handballs along with seven marks, laying a tackle and winning eight clearances. He topped his day's work off with a goal.

Southport are currently third on the VFL ladder just behind the Footscray Bulldogs and Box Hill at the top of the tree. The Sharks play Box Hill in a big clash next weekend.

## WNBA

On July 13, Stephanie Talbot's contract with the Golden State Valkyries was waived and eight days later she signed with the New Yorke Liberty and has played two games for them.

Talbot, now 31, (from Kadina) had started in 10 games for the Valkyries this season, including eight consecutive starts over the previous month.

Talbot averaged 3.6 points, 3.3 rebounds and 3.0 assists per game for the Valkyries, who acquired her in last winter's expansion draft from the Los Angeles Sparks.

## Suncorp Super League

The season has finished for the Sydney Swifts and Sarah Klau after Melbourne Vixens pulled off a stunning comeback to secure a one-goal victory and punch their ticket to the grand final.

Despite trailing by 10 goals late in the third quarter, the Vixens held their nerve and mounted a spirited fightback, sealing a dramatic 61-60 win in a hear stopper at Qudos Bank Arena.

Circle defender Klau causes headaches for Vixen shooter Sophie Garbin in the second term especially.

In the final quarter, the Swifts conceded 25 goals to lose by the smallest of margins.

Klau was credited with a rebound and conceded nine penalties in this preliminary final loss.

## English League Cricket

In the July 28, Division One game at Sheddin Park, Charlie Hines (Walleroo) made 21 in an opening partnership of 72 with skipper Callum Davidson as the Kelso side scrambled to 154 and was bowled out in 33 overs.

They bowled Musselburgh out for 144 in a thrilling finish, to win by 10 runs.

Hines also opened the bowling and dismissed two top order batsmen, inished with 2/37 from eight overs.

Paskeville lad Dylan Branford played on the weekend in the Theakston Nidderdale League in the north of England.

Batting second and chasing 136, he smashed 67 from 58 balls faced, and dispatched 10 boundaries and three sixes at the Ouseburn ground for a three-wicket win.



WAY OUT... George Hewett handballs out of traffic while playing for Carlton against Port Adelaide.

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Friday, August 1

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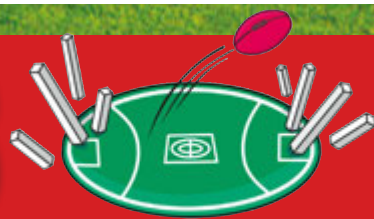
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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 107



**MD Mystery Tipper**

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**Fremantle** v Carlton (OS)

Last week: 8 TOTAL: 123



**Mark Ravenscroft**

Western Bulldogs v GWS (MRVL)  
**Adelaide** v Hawthorn (AO)  
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**Miriam Errington**

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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 124



**Sue Barke**

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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 106



**Ashley Schmidt**

Western Bulldogs v GWS (MRVL)  
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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 124



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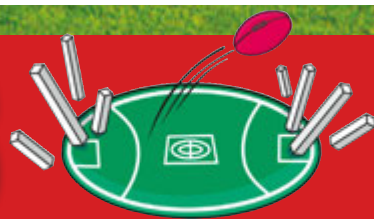
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# Bloods survive Cougars' late surge in Maitland mud bath

**Cougar scribe**  
REPORT BY

It was old-fashioned, hard-nosed, wet-weather footy at Maitland Town Oval on Saturday, as the Central Yorke Cougars took on the Kadina Bloods in a clash soaked in rain, mud, and determination. In a nail-biting finish, Kadina held off a surging Cougars outfit to win by just five points, 61 to 56, in a true winter war of attrition.

In freezing and wet conditions, the ball was like a bar of soap, and every contest was a scrap in the trenches.


Kadina came out of the blocks better adjusted to the slog, kicking away to a 21 to 4 lead at quarter time. They continued to grind through the second quarter, going into halftime 33 to 11 ahead. Their structure and cleaner hands in the wet frus-

trated Cougars early.


But Cougars weren't going down without a fight. Led by the relentless Ashley Williams and the ever-creative Riley Davey, Central Yorke found their groove in the premiership quarter, narrowing the margin to just 11 points, 52 to 41 by three-quarter time.

The final term was nothing short of a slugfest. Sliding, smothering, and sheer grit became the order of the day. Flynn Briggs stood tall, Kaleb Gerschwitz and Doug Grieg were tough at the contest, and Zac Bates added spark. Cougars edged within a kick, but Kadina's Jayson Manners and Ryan Bruce stood firm, with Matthew Borlace and Fin Hansen applying late pressure to seal the deal.

It was a game where courage counted, and though the Cougars fell just short, they left the field with heads held high.



**CY COUGARS**  
v **KADINA**  
Played at Maitland Oval



|                   |            |            |             |             |             |
|-------------------|------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| <b>KADINA</b>     | <b>3.3</b> | <b>4.9</b> | <b>7.10</b> | <b>8.12</b> | <b>(61)</b> |
| <b>CY COUGARS</b> | <b>0.4</b> | <b>1.5</b> | <b>5.11</b> | <b>7.15</b> | <b>(56)</b> |

**BEST - Kadina:** J Manners, M Borlace, J Westbrook, R Bruce, F Hansen, J McDowell; **CY Cougars:** A Williams, R Davey, K Gerschwitz, F Briggs, Z Bates, D Greig.

**GOALS - Kadina:** C Flavel, J Westbrook 2, M Cunningham, D McDonald, T Neumann, F Watts; **CY Cougars:** F Briggs, J Williams 2, C Graham, T Lynch, A Williams.



YPFL A GRADE... Jackson Window, Kadina, tries to grab the arm of Max Dutschke, CY Cougars, as he runs away with the ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Connor Briggs, CY Cougars, stays at the back of the pack and takes the mark as teammate Alex Greenslade and Kadina's Jack Rowntree spoil each other.



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Beston, CY Cougars, kicks the ball as Kadina's Duncan Curnow dives to try and smother.



YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's Matt Chapman gets a handball as he is besieged by CY Cougars players Connor Briggs, Nick Hodgson and Lewis Schwartz.



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| A GRADE     | P  | Pts | %     | W  | L  | D | B | F    | A    |
|-------------|----|-----|-------|----|----|---|---|------|------|
| Moonta      | 13 | 22  | 67.93 | 11 | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1180 | 557  |
| Bute        | 13 | 19  | 61.33 | 9  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1250 | 788  |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 18  | 68.88 | 9  | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1178 | 532  |
| Kadina      | 13 | 18  | 55.53 | 9  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1009 | 808  |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 15  | 60.44 | 7  | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1143 | 748  |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 10  | 50.77 | 5  | 8  | 0 | 1 | 915  | 887  |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 6   | 39.42 | 3  | 9  | 0 | 2 | 723  | 1111 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 4   | 34.38 | 2  | 10 | 0 | 2 | 630  | 1202 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 0   | 14.79 | 0  | 12 | 0 | 2 | 293  | 1688 |

| B GRADE     | P  | Pts | %     | W  | L  | D | B | F    | A    |
|-------------|----|-----|-------|----|----|---|---|------|------|
| Moonta      | 13 | 26  | 78.30 | 13 | 0  | 0 | 1 | 1278 | 354  |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 18  | 59.73 | 9  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 865  | 583  |
| Bute        | 13 | 16  | 67.13 | 8  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 960  | 470  |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 13  | 46.29 | 6  | 5  | 1 | 2 | 568  | 659  |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 12  | 55.31 | 6  | 6  | 0 | 2 | 697  | 563  |
| Kadina      | 13 | 12  | 51.54 | 6  | 7  | 0 | 1 | 819  | 770  |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 8   | 40.58 | 4  | 8  | 0 | 2 | 524  | 767  |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 7   | 28.24 | 3  | 8  | 1 | 2 | 392  | 996  |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 0   | 20.42 | 0  | 12 | 0 | 2 | 325  | 1266 |

| UNDER 17    | P  | Pts | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|----|----|---|---|
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 24  | 12 | 0  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 22  | 11 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Moonta      | 13 | 22  | 11 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 11  | 5  | 7  | 1 | 1 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 10  | 5  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 10  | 5  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 7   | 3  | 8  | 1 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 4   | 2  | 9  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 13 | 2   | 1  | 12 | 0 | 1 |

| UNDER 14    | P  | Pts | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|----|----|---|---|
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 24  | 12 | 0  | 0 | 2 |
| Moonta      | 13 | 20  | 10 | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 18  | 9  | 3  | 0 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 12  | 6  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 12  | 6  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 10  | 5  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 13 | 8   | 4  | 9  | 0 | 1 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 6   | 3  | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 2   | 1  | 12 | 0 | 1 |



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GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 14

|                       |               |    |
|-----------------------|---------------|----|
| Jake Hodby.....       | Bute          | 44 |
| Angus Glazbrook.....  | CMS Crows     | 40 |
| Jayga Warmington..... | Moonta        | 36 |
| Corey Graham .....    | Central Yorke | 27 |
| Tom Hancocks.....     | Moonta        | 27 |
| Tyler Andrews .....   | Moonta        | 25 |
| Benjamin Nash.....    | Bute          | 24 |
| Jake Westbrook .....  | Kadina        | 23 |
| Chris Flavel.....     | Kadina        | 22 |
| Phoenix Foster .....  | Paskeville    | 22 |

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# Demons too strong for Roosters

“D. Monn”  
REPORT BY

Welcome overnight rain made conditions wet and slippery for the clash between the Demons and the Roosters at Moonta Oval. With both teams coming off a loss and the top spot still up for grabs, this was a must-win game for either side.

Moonta made a good start by quickly opening their account with a goal from Matt Appleton. They continued to dominate the inside 50s but wasted opportunities didn't reward them on the scoreboard.

Bute broke the shackles mid-term with a goal through Dylan Boundy squaring up the ledger.

The wet conditions underfoot stopped the game from reaching any great heights and it was proving a battle of the defences at either end. Dylan Evans was dangerous around the stoppages for the Roosters but Moonta's on-ballers, led by Riley Maitland, were equal to the task, resulting in consecutive goals via Jayga Warmington and Dylan Aldridge.

At the first quarter siren, Moonta had nine scoring shots to Bute's one but inaccurate kicking left the door ajar for the Roosters to keep in touch.

The rain cleared and we even saw a glimpse of sunlight but goals were proving hard to come by as were the inside 50s for the Roosters. The Demons continued to pepper the big sticks before Jayga Warmington snagged a goal mid-term.



MOONTA  
V BUTE  
Played at Moonta Oval



|        |     |     |       |       |       |
|--------|-----|-----|-------|-------|-------|
| MOONTA | 4.5 | 7.9 | 11.15 | 14.21 | (105) |
| BUTE   | 1.0 | 1.4 | 3.4   | 3.5   | (23)  |

**BEST - Moonta:** M Appleton, A Turner, R Maitland, J Warmington, D Aldridge, B Maitland; **Bute:** I Wilksch, T Grillett, B Daniel, D Evans, S Taylor, J Hodby.

**GOALS - Moonta:** J Warmington 4, D Aldridge 3, M Appleton, T Hancocks 2, J Muirhead, L Slack, A Turner; **Bute:** D Boundy, J Hodby, B Nash.

Although the Roosters couldn't add to their score line, their better players with Sam Taylor, Jonte Hunter-Price, Isaiah Wilksch all put their stamp on the game.

Though the game was far from over, two late goals from Jack Muirhead and Tommy Hancocks made Bute's task even harder.

The Demons went into the half time break with a seven-goal lead. It was hard to see where Bute could turn the game around as Moonta were proving too strong through the lines with the weather making it all much harder.

Moonta hit the track running early in the third quarter with another goal from Warmington. Goals remained hard to get as the quarter went on before multiple goals from Roosters Jake Hodby and Ben Nash gave them a spark of excitement.

That spark was quickly extinguished as Warmington and Aldridge kicked the next three goals to end the quarter.

Though the game was over,

I'm sure Bute's goal was to finish off strongly and strive to win the quarter.

The Demons started strong and controlled most of the play, resulting in a further goal from Aidan Turner. The inside 50 tally continued to rise for the Demons and so did the points tally. Bute were lucky the Demons were inaccurate because instead of having to ride out the storm, they could have been hit by a tsunami.

Lachlan Slack, a tall forward coming back from a long injury is getting better and better week by week and he kicked Moonta's thirteenth major.

Entering the final minutes, it was fitting that Appleton, who had a great game in the middle, kicked the last goal for the day.

As always with Bute, the game was played in good spirits and they will turn the negatives into positives. It was an important win for the Demons as it puts them two games clear on top as the finals draw closer.



YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies free as Dylan Boundy, Bute, and Ryley Maitland, Moonta, clash.



YPFL A GRADE... Ben Nash, Bute, handballs from his knees as he is tackled by Harrison Hatcher, Moonta.



YPFL A GRADE... The ball drops between Bute's Christian Iannella and Aidan Turner, Moonta, who are covered in mud.



YPFL A GRADE... A heavy clash between Angus Faulkner, Bute, and Moonta's Dylan Slack and Sam Watson.



YPFL A GRADE... Jayga Warmington, Moonta, makes a desperate attempt to smother a kick by Bute's Ryan Falcione.





YPFL A GRADE... Jake Turner, Moonta, tries to stop Bute's Christian Iannella keeping the ball in play.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta coach Aidan Zwar gets his message across at quarter-time against Bute.



YPFL A GRADE... Matt Appleton, Moonta, reaches over Bute's Callum George, to take control of the ball on the ground.



YPFL A GRADE... Players find themselves covered in mud in the centre square in the top of the table clash between Moonta and Bute. Pictured are Matt Appleton, Ryley Maitland, Dylan Evans, Christian Iannella, Joseph Simpson, Aidan Turner, Isaiah Wilksch, Max Oborn and Dylan Slack.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta's Dylan Aldridge slips in the mud as he is about to try to take a mark in front of Bute's Lachlan Smith and teammate Jayga Warmington.

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B GRADE

|                     |   |       |       |       |       |
|---------------------|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| CMS CROWS           | 4.2   | 6.3   | 10.5  | 10.5  | (65)  |
| PASKEVILLE          | 0.0   | 2.3   | 2.3   | 4.5   | (29)  |
| BEST - CMS Crows:   | H Aldenhoven, F Agnew, J Davies, C Abbot, N Watters, W Thomas; Paskeville: J Rundle, P Keane, B Paige, M Dittmar, J Watson, B Turner.                         |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - CMS Crows:  | B Maywald 4, S Harris 3, H Aldenhoven, J Davies, N Watters; Paskeville: B Millward, G Mulders, J Price, L Roberts.  |       |       |       |       |
| MOONTA              | 1.5   | 5.9   | 11.12 | 13.16 | (94)  |
| BUTE                | 1.2   | 2.2   | 4.2   | 4.3   | (27)  |
| BEST - Moonta:      | J Richardson 5, E Walter 2, C Angie, T Colliver, R Durdin-Dodman, R Hatcher, M Kerin, J Zwar; Bute: M Taylor 2, S Johns, J Wigzell.                           |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Moonta:     | J Richardson 5, E Walter 2, C Angie, T Colliver, R Durdin-Dodman, R Hatcher, M Kerin, J Zwar; Bute: M Taylor 2, S Johns, J Wigzell.                           |       |       |       |       |
| KADINA              | 2.2   | 4.2   | 6.2   | 7.2   | (44)  |
| CY COUGARS          | 1.2   | 3.3   | 4.3   | 6.5   | (41)  |
| BEST - Kadina:      | M Chapman, P Tansell, J Rowntree, B Jericho, C Grantham, B Phillips; CY Cougars: W May, L Schwartz, R Polkinghorne, H Kakoschke, C Briggs, N Hodgson.         |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Kadina:     | P Tansell 3, J Rowntree 2, R Irvine, B Phillips; CY Cougars: A Beston 3, M Daniel, M Dutschke, A Greenslade.  |       |       |       |       |
| WALLAROO            | 0.0   | 1.3   | 5.3   | 8.5   | (53)  |
| STHN EAGLES         | 2.2   | 2.2   | 2.5   | 2.5   | (17)  |
| BEST - Wallaroo:    | G Bretten, T Summerton, D Westlake, T Karpny, C Kaiser, J Errington; Sthn Eagles: A Brown, L Mack, L Hoare, H Collins, K Hoare, J Carrocci.                   |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Wallaroo:   | J Kelly 3, P Taylor 2, C Mwoyounotsva, T Summerton, D Westlake; Sthn Eagles: A Brown, L Hoare.  |       |       |       |       |
| PASKEVILLE          | 3.6   | 3.7   | 7.12  | 7.12  | (54)  |
| CMS CROWS           | 0.0   | 6.2   | 6.3   | 8.6   | (54)  |
| BEST - Paskeville:  | M Papps, D Stevens, J Rundle, M Kelly, T Pontifex, Z Sherry; CMS Crows: H Coombe, O Macgowan, J Cook, A Coote, N McDonnell, W Miller.                         |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Paskeville: | A Winter 2, M Ayoub, M Papps, T Pontifex, C Ramsey, B Seal; CMS Crows: J Cook, M Hamilton 2, H Coombe, O Macgowan, N McDonnell, W Miller.                     |       |       |       |       |
| MOONTA              | 7.5   | 12.11 | 12.11 | 12.11 | (83)  |
| BUTE                | 0.0   | 1.0   | 1.0   | 1.0   | (6)   |
| BEST - Moonta:      | T Madigan, A Bennett, J Richardson, H White, B Steer, W Gow; Bute: J Higgins, R Crosby, A Giles, A Cowie, O Cock, J Emerson-Brokate.                          |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Moonta:     | J Richardson 4, B Steer, H White 2, B Edwards, S Freund, A Gunning; Bute: R Crosby.   |       |       |       |       |
| KADINA              | 5.4   | 11.7  | 12.11 | 16.12 | (108) |
| CY COUGARS          | 1.0   | 2.1   | 4.2   | 6.6   | (42)  |
| BEST - Kadina:      | D Grant-Cruett, A Petherick, B Cox, L Bodie, J Vivian, A Lamshed; CY Cougars: N/A.  |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Kadina:     | A Lamshed, A Petherick, H Rennie 3, B Karpny 2, D Grant-Cruett, D Grimmond, B Henshaw, N Mercer, H Price; CY Cougars: F Heinrich 2, J Karpny, N May.          |       |       |       |       |
| WALLAROO            | 2.2   | 4.3   | 9.5   | 9.5   | (59)  |
| STHN EAGLES         | 1.1   | 2.2   | 3.2   | 6.6   | (42)  |
| BEST - Wallaroo:    | M Miller, A Paxton, C Mummery, J Mwoyounotsva, I Freeman, F Bagnato; Sthn Eagles: N Sheppard, S Phasey, K Johnson, D Aitchison, R Forbes, K McLachlan-Wilson. |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Wallaroo:   | M Miller 3, F Finn, A Paxton 2, S Hanson, C Thompson; Sthn Eagles: J Poulton 2, R Evans, K Johnson, M Johnson, A Slade.                                       |       |       |       |       |
| UNDER 14            |   |       |       |       |       |
| CMS CROWS           | 2.3   | 8.6   | 10.7  | 10.7  | (67)  |
| PASKEVILLE          | 1.0   | 1.0   | 1.1   | 1.1   | (7)   |
| BEST - CMS Crows:   | N Macgowan, L Coe, R Hughes, D Walsh, A Liebelt, A Mahar; Paskeville: F Bussenschutt, O Williamson, B Feltus, P Papps, W Garland, C Rundle.                   |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - CMS Crows:  | R Hughes, N Macgowan 4, D Walsh 2; Paskeville: O Toogood.   |       |       |       |       |
| MOONTA              | 2.4   | 4.7   | 7.10  | 9.14  | (68)  |
| BUTE                | 3.0   | 3.0   | 4.2   | 5.3   | (33)  |
| BEST - Moonta:      | C Manners, D Wiltshire, J Goddard, I Phillips, E Lawson, G Hann; Bute: J Giles, L Batchelor, N Bettess, A Cock, B Green, J Ivens.                             |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Moonta:     | I Phillips 3, A Galley, J Goddard, A Hall, J Keleher, E Lawson, B White; Bute: B Green 3, J Giles 2.  |       |       |       |       |
| CY COUGARS          | 2.2   | 3.5   | 5.8   | 6.8   | (44)  |
| KADINA              | 0.0   | 0.1   | 0.1   | 1.1   | (7)   |
| BEST - CY Cougars:  | A Schulz, O Schulz, H Honner, S Cross, M Hasting, H Schulz; Kadina: D Toole, T Henshaw, E Penhall, L Stacey, D Grimmond, K Wood.                              |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - CY Cougars: | H Schulz 3, O Schulz 2, G Wanganeen; Kadina: R Hobbs.   |       |       |       |       |
| WALLAROO            | 1.0   | 1.4   | 2.9   | 3.13  | (31)  |
| STHN EAGLES         | 0.0   | 0.0   | 0.0   | 0.0   | (0)   |
| BEST - Wallaroo:    | A Miller, L Finn, A Paxton, C Dekort, J Marner, T Linke; Sthn Eagles: T Block, A Phillips, M Goodes, K Sheppard, L Rowe, L Honner.                            |       |       |       |       |
| GOALS - Wallaroo:   | L Finn 2, Z Davis.  |       |       |       |       |



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# Crowing home from Paskeville

Cougar scribe  
REPORT BY

On a wintry day, that at least brought some good rains, Paskeville welcomed the most in-form team in the competition, the CMS Crows.


Paskeville won the toss and kicked with the wind which allowed it to draw first blood.

Finn Betterman was busy for the Crows, but a Jacob Nelson (Paskeville) intercept mark led to a great chain of possessions for the Pies. Things were looking promising despite the absence of a few key players.


Kai Newbold, CMS Crows, was everywhere, setting up play from halfback one minute and then pumping it inside 50 the next.

It wasn't long before Otis Carthy kicked the visitors' first. Soon after Jack Matchett took a pack mark with outstretched arms and added a second for the Crows.

Crows' Jacob Tidswell tried to join the party with an impressive dance step but his shot went wide. Either way the Crows had the momentum despite pushing up hill and into a stiff breeze.



**PASKEVILLE**  
V **CMS CROWS**  
Played at Paskeville Oval



|                   |            |            |             |              |             |
|-------------------|------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| <b>CMS CROWS</b>  | <b>3.2</b> | <b>9.4</b> | <b>10.5</b> | <b>11.15</b> | <b>(81)</b> |
| <b>PASKEVILLE</b> | <b>1.0</b> | <b>1.2</b> | <b>5.3</b>  | <b>6.3</b>   | <b>(39)</b> |

**BEST - CMS Crows:** J Matchett, O Carthy, J Cook, T Schott, F Betterman, L Pointon; **Paskeville:** M Correll, M Cocks, T Nield, S Holman, J Holman, W McKay.

**GOALS - CMS Crows:** J Matchett 3, K Newbold 2, O Carthy, E Dortmundt-Sansbury, A Glazbrook, J Hickman, C Saunders, T Schott; **Paskeville:** M Correll, B Davies 2, L Harrop, W McKay

For the Magpies, Matt Correll put his body on the line and Morgan Cocks showed slick skills with the wet ball. But the Crows marched on and built a nine goal to one lead by halftime.

After the break, Paskeville managed to use the wind to its advantage and the floodgates opened. With four goals for the quarter there was an ever so faint hope.

Alas the Crows had the advantage again in the final term and even though Paskeville battled with great determination, holding CMS to one goal while man-

aging one of their own, the result was a comfortable victory for the Crows.

Tyler Nield was strong behind the ball and Luke Harrop slotted a rare major for the home side. For the victors, Matchett was outstanding and Lachlan Pointon was made for slippery and muddy days like this where his skills stood out.

The Crows move on to a big test against the Cougars while Pasky is back home taking on the Eagles next week. Good luck to the groundsmen in preparing the oval by then!



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Hamish Coombe, CMS Crows, loses control of the ball as he is tackled to the ground by Bodie Seal, Paskeville.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jake Secker, Paskeville, gets a fist to the ball to spoil the marking attempt of Ethan Grinham, CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Mason Papps, Paskeville, about to handball away from James Cook, CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Caiden Ramsey, Paskeville, puts Kalen Sandercock, CMS Crows, under pressure in a marking contest.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... A hard marking contest between Paskeville's Michael Ayoub and CMS Crows players James Cook and Noah McDonnell.

## Southern Eagles soar over winless Wallaroo


Gazman  
REPORT BY

Warooka hosted Wallaroo in the game against the Southern Eagles.


Conditions were difficult with the wind more like a hurricane but at least the rain held off for the most part. Wallaroo started the game with plenty to play for seeking their first win of the season. Issac Glasgow was creating havoc for the Eagles and continued his good-form all game.

Brooklyn Wood and Nathan Fletcher were also stand-outs for Wallaroo giving them hope for a win.

The Redden brothers, with Jarrad in ruck and Daniel leading the defence, were beacons in what was a game of two



**STHN EAGLES**  
V **WALLAROO**  
Played at Warooka Oval



|                    |            |            |             |             |             |
|--------------------|------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| <b>STHN EAGLES</b> | <b>0.3</b> | <b>3.7</b> | <b>4.12</b> | <b>6.18</b> | <b>(54)</b> |
| <b>WALLAROO</b>    | <b>3.1</b> | <b>3.1</b> | <b>5.1</b>  | <b>5.1</b>  | <b>(31)</b> |

**BEST - Sthn Eagles:** J Redden, D Redden, W Goldsmith, G Bond, B Taheny, J Heinrich-Smith; **Wallaroo:** B Wood, N Fletcher, I Glasgow, Z Cuthill, L Russel, R Bull.

**GOALS - Sthn Eagles:** M Barlow 2, J Barlow, W Goldsmith, K Hancock, B Taheny; **Wallaroo:** I Elliott, L Mitchell, C Mummery, L Russel, E Trott.

halves for the Southern Eagles.

Mathew Barlow for the Eagles played his 200th game and was very good up forward, well done Mathew! Straight kicking for goal was almost impossible with the Eagles being

the main culprit.

The score line in the end showed the Eagles had most of the play up forward, eventually running out winners by 23 points in a difficult game to watch.



# Lions maul Eagles in soggy Booleroo



# Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

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| <b>A GRADE</b><br>Kadina 35 d CY Cougars 26. Georgie Garrard; Jada Pedler.<br>Bute 67 d Moonta 37. Montana Briggs; Hallie Koch.<br>Southern Eagles 26 d Wallaroo 21. Marlee Hounsell; Ella Phelan.<br>CMS Crows 54 d Paskeville 27. Lauren McSkimming; Brittany Harmer.<br><b>B GRADE</b><br>CY Cougars 31 d Kadina 17. Eleanor Langford; Ebony Mustard.<br>Moonta 56 d Bute 31. Summer Koch; Emerson Aristidou; Halie Snodgrass.<br>Southern Eagles 24 d Wallaroo 23. Emily Haydon; Scarlett Miers.<br>CMS Crows 54 d Paskeville 22. Erin Cock; Liliana Alafaci.<br><b>C GRADE</b><br>Kadina 38 d CY Cougars 11. Emma Whittlesea; Nikayah Smith.<br>Moonta 61 d Bute 27. Isabella Hann; Ash Allan.<br>Southern Eagles 21 d Wallaroo 16. Jen Eisner; Dana Cavenett.<br>CMS Crows 45 d Paskeville 27. Harriett Parsons; Renee Drewett.<br><b>D GRADE</b><br>Kadina 46 d CY Cougars 25. Emarli Raymond; Taylah Graham.<br>Moonta 51 d Bute 35. Skye Watson; Mikayla Fennell.<br>Wallaroo 36 d Southern Eagles 21. Taylah Venables; Georgia Harvey.<br>Paskeville 48 d CMS Crows 27. Charlotte Eckberg; | <b>D2 GRADE</b><br>Moonta 79 d Bute 27. Emily Stemicki; Monique Amos.<br>Southern Eagles 26 drew with Wallaroo 26. Alissa Williams; Sofia Platten.<br>CMS Crows 47 d Paskeville 19. Shannon Smith; Kiara Sanderson.<br><b>E GRADE</b><br>CY Cougars 31 d Kadina 22. Lily Davies, Jemima Polkinghorne; Montana Toole.<br>Moonta 47 d Bute 7. Chloe Formosa; Monica Metcalf.<br>Southern Eagles 44 d Wallaroo 4. Lily Thompson; Nevayah Karpany.<br>CMS Crows 55 d Paskeville 19. Bree Warner; Courtney Valenti.<br><b>F GRADE</b><br>CY Cougars 42 d Kadina 2. Mia Davies; Elli Reschke.<br>Moonta 32 d Bute 23. Chelsea Gum; Summer Harris.<br>Southern Eagles 41 d Wallaroo 1. Blair Williams; Jess Ivason.<br>CMS Crows 43 d Paskeville 12. Tida Hoskin; Lara Philbey.<br><b>G GRADE</b><br>Kadina 21 d CY Cougars 10. Isabelle Stevens Eliza Ackland.<br>Moonta 42 d Bute 4. Harriet Crosby; Florence Trengove.<br>Southern Eagles 30 d Wallaroo 1. Ella Detmar; Sofia Serbert.<br>Paskeville 22 d CMS Crows 15. Madison Stevens; Ayla Cranwell. |
|--|---|



YPNA C GRADE... Xena Carpenter, Moonta, tries to block a pass by Pippa Krieg, Bute.

## A grade

### Wallaroo v Southern Eagles

Wallaroo took the first centre pass, but strong winds impacted the effectiveness of early attacking efforts from both sides. Eagles made the first breakthrough, with goalies' Marlee Hounsell and Keyara Tucker combining well to find space in the ring. Wallaroo responded through Emily Ramsey and Isabelle Burfitt, who navigated the tall Eagles' defence of Katie Hocking and Rebecca Marshman to keep Wallaroo in touch at quarter time, with the Eagles narrowly leading 9-7.

In the second quarter, both teams displayed perseverance despite the wind, with tight midcourt battles and short, sharp passing. Eagles were quick to move the ball down and score, but Wallaroo's Jess Niotis disrupted their momentum with a key rebound and turnover.

With possession swinging back and forth, Wallaroo edged ahead thanks to composed shooting, precise passing and defensive efforts, taking a slender 13-12 lead into half-time.

As rain began to fall in the third term, scoring became more difficult. Both teams struggled to convert in the worsening weather, but Wallaroo began to find success under the post through Natalia Bagnato and Bonnie Summerton utilising the ring to open up space and create opportunities for goals to be scored close to the post.

The Eagles responded swiftly, with Tucker stepping up to level. At three-quarter time the scores were tied at 17-17.

With the court becoming increasingly slippery, the fourth quarter demanded caution and composure. The Eagles cranked up their defensive pressure, forcing turnovers and pulling ahead by six goals. Wallaroo fought hard to stay in the contest, closing the gap with accurate shooting, but the Eagles responded with back-to-back goals to seal the 26-21 win.

### CY Cougars v Kadina

It was a wet start for the A grade in Maitland for the clash between Cougars and Kadina.

Both teams lined up before the first pass to commemorate CY Cougars' Jo Davey playing her 200th game. Congratulations Jo!

Kadina had its full team for the first time in season 2025, with both Emma Chapman and Georgie Garrard available this week.

The rain stopped and Cougars started with the centre pass, however, Kadina got the first score through GA Kayla Russel. Cougars quickly answered through GS Molly Bruhn.

Both teams struggled with consistency in the goal circles and players were moving carefully on the wet court. It was an even tussle in the first quarter with both teams finishing with 10 goals each.

Kadina took the first pass of the second quarter as heavy rain set in. Kadina brought on Garrard into GK and Mani Rogers into WD while Cougars remained unchanged.

The heavy rain and wind made for tough netball conditions and both teams struggled to convert. Garrard took some important intercepts, as did 200 gamer Davey at the opposite end, making hard work for the goalies and mid court players, feeding into the circles.

Another even quarter with teams going into half time 17-all.



YPNA A GRADE... Demi O'Brien, Bute, pounces on a loose ball in front of Moonta's Hallie Koch.

The rain stopped in the second half. Kadina put Chapman into GS to add some height to the goal circle. Iluka Zilm-Smith was moved from WD to GD by the Cougars, after a strong first half against Kadina's experienced Sophie Driver. It took four minutes for Kadina to get their first goal and then Cougars added one of their own.

Kadina defenders worked hard, led by Monique Manners in centre who read the play well and picked up important intercepts. It was a tough quarter for the Cougars, adding only four goals to their total. Three-quarter time Kadina led 25-21.

Both teams made changes to go into the last quarter. Prue Brind moved into centre for Cougars and took the first pass. Teams had trouble scoring due to some more strong rebounding in the circle which was a consistent feature of the wet day. Cougars were picked up for held ball a few times in their goal third, while Kadina GS Neve Smart had her best quarter of the game combined with Russel for 10 goals to give Kadina the win. Final score: Kadina 35, Cougars 26.

### CMS Crows v Paskeville

The "Benchwarmer" may have missed their calling — "wet and woolly" was certainly how the weather could be described up at Paskeville on Saturday. The rain just kept coming in short bursts, just enough to make conditions a bit slippery underfoot and the ball a bit wayward once it picked up some moisture. Both teams would need to adjust to the conditions — the one who did so first would take the early advantage.

CMS took the centre pass and sent the ball directly into the circle where GA Tasmyn Biddell registered the first goal for the match.

Solid work in the midcourt by Crows defenders GD Lauren McSkimming and WD Bree McNeilly repelled Pasky's drive into attack and Crows were able to put on the next four goals in quick succession before Paskeville's GA Lauren Maxwell managed to get a clean shot away and register a score.

Goalies at either end found it difficult to hit clean shots given the moisture on the ball and the defensive pressure from both teams. In the midcourt, centres Elle Moss for Crows and Brittany Harmer for Paskeville contested hard for the ball.

Paskeville found it difficult to penetrate the Crows defence with any consistency, and when they did score, Crows were quick to respond with two or three goals in a row.

At the end of the first quarter Crows led by 11

Both teams retained their starting lineup for the second quarter and the Crows extended their lead with the first three goals before the rain slowed play down significantly.

There were long passages of play with no score as the slippery ball proved difficult to handle cleanly and players understandably had difficulty maintaining traction on the wet court.

It was a low scoring quarter but the Crows were able to extend their lead 28-11.

At the start of the third quarter Paskeville made some positional changes, bringing on Lucy Bussenschutt at GK, Aleisha Michael moving to GD and Eliza Kitschke to C, while Crows remained unchanged. Conditions moderated somewhat, though the court surface was still slick.

Crows GA Biddell had a heavy fall at about

the five-minute mark and was quickly subbed with Alanna Barrand from the bench to allow a wound to be dressed, before returning to court.

Soon after, Crows WA Felicity Kemp also lost her footing on the slippery surface. It was clear the conditions were having an impact on the game, with all players appearing mindful of the wet court. Crows went into the final break 40-18.

Paskeville started the final quarter with Harmer back to C, Kitschke to WD, and Larwood to WA.

For the Crows, Barrand came on to GS, while Bronwyn Farrow went to WA.

The drizzle returned and again players responded by slowing movement up and down the court.

All players worked hard under difficult conditions with goals coming in short bursts for each team before the other responded. It was a relief to all when the time keeper stood and the umpires called an end to the game.

Final score: CMS Crows 54, Paskeville 27.

## C grade

### Paskeville v CMS Crows

It was a cold and wintry day at Paskeville as the second placed Crows lined up against third placed Paskeville. The Crows adapted quickly to the conditions, scoring the first five goals of the match.

CMS Crows GS Nelly Bittner and GA Samantha Blyth combined well in the circle, shooting with accuracy and making it difficult for the Paskeville defenders to get a hand on the ball.

With Crows up by seven, Paskeville made use of the rolling sub rule to switch up its goalies for a better match-up.

Crows GK Emma Lukong rebounded strongly, giving her side valuable second chances. The rest of the quarter was more evenly contested, with the Crows holding a 15-8 lead at the first break.

The second quarter began evenly, but the Crows' relentless defensive pressure forced a string of turnovers, allowing them to score five unanswered goals and push their lead to 11.

Paskeville fought hard but could not close the gap, trailing 26-16 at halftime.

The rain continued to disrupt play in the third quarter, leading to mistakes from both sides.

Crows' C Ebony Wheare was instrumental through the middle, cutting off passes and disrupting Paskeville's rhythm. Paskeville defenders Renee Drewett and Grace Inman worked tirelessly in the circle, gaining possession and creating opportunities for their team.

Paskeville found some momentum, stringing together five consecutive goals to bring the margin back to seven. However, a timely turnover from Crows' GD Hazel Bittner helped her side finish the quarter strongly. Paskeville outscored Crows by one, but CMS remained in control, leading 33-24.

The final quarter was scrappy, with goals hard to come by. Crows dominated early, scoring the first 10 goals and stretching their lead to 19 with three minutes to go.

Paskeville continued to push until the final whistle, but the damage had been done.

The Crows proved too strong, taking the win 45-27.



YPNA E GRADE... Maggie Walsh holds CMS Crows teammate Annabelle Cook as she defends a shot at goal by Paskeville's Taylor Rundle.





YPNA C GRADE... Britt Herbert, Bute, walks through a guard of honour before playing her 100th game against Moonta.



YPNA A GRADE... Ella Aldridge, Moonta, lines up a shot at goal against Bute.



YPNA C GRADE... Bonnie Goss, Bute, passes against Moonta.

# Wet weekend of netty

**“The Benchwarmer”**  
REPORT BY

We have certainly been getting a lesson in netball being a winter sport with not too many players staying dry on the weekend.

Well done to Bute, Crows and Kadina who all had victories as I had tipped — although Bute and Crows by bigger margins than I had predicted proving they are well and truly the two elite teams of the comp this season.

Eagles v Wallaroo was the match of the round with a tight tussle down at Warooka. Scoring went pretty much goal-for-goal in the first with Eagles nailing a shot just before the whistle to have a two-goal lead at quarter time.

Wallaroo then had a stellar second, mainly though the leadership of Izzy Glasgow, to lead by one at halftime.

Come three-quarter time it was dead even and spectators were in for a super last quarter.

However, as often happens with the Dogs, they ran out of puff and a couple of touches from Katie Hocking helped the Eagles to a five-goal victory.

Well done Eagles.

This Saturday, conditions are looking drier, but still fresh, so keep those benchwarmer blankets handy.

**Round 15 tips**

**Moonta v Wallaroo**

It was a tough day out for Moonta on Saturday with Bute showing it is a class above.

Without Charlotte Keleher (representing SA in the u16 School Sport basketball champs -- go well Charlotte!), Hallie Koch

was given her turn to have a go in A grade goals. It was a tough ask and Koch did her best, showing the Moonta A grade is going to be a danger in years to come.

The Dees have some work to do to become a serious finals contender and that starts this Saturday.

Not only do the Dees need to win but they need to do so convincingly to regrow that confidence.

Wallaroo would be feeling frustrated that it has been in touch in many matches this year but just can't pull together that full four-quarter effort to get more wins on the board.

If the Dogs played well as a team for four quarters on Saturday they could challenge Moonta.

*At the final whistle... Moonta by 15 goals.*

**CY Cougars v CMS Crows**

Cougars nearly helped Ardrossan with its finals campaign after giving Kadina a scare on Saturday.

In woeful conditions, the game was even at halftime — a credit especially to Cougars' Molly Bruhn who has stepped up from B grade.

However, the Cougs seemed to run out of puff in the second half and could only manage another nine goals for the match.

Cougs have been without Alix Hillebrand for the past two weeks and are missing her drive through the midcourt.

Crows continued their training run to finals, easily accounting for Pasky.

I wouldn't take Cougars too lightly but the Crows line-up is set and it is just too good.

*At the final whistle... Crows by 20 goals.*

**Ardrossan v Bute**

Ardrossan would be itching at the bit to get back on court and have a go at cracking that top four.

It has two hard games coming up then two easier games.

If I was coach Kate Pfeiffer, I would just be aiming to stem the flow against Bute and Crows. Full court defence and pressure for the whole game to stop them scoring as much as possible.

For Bute, mother-daughter duo Marissa and Stella Hewett shared the GS bib on Saturday, shooting an equal amount of goals.

Stella then flew out to Queensland, representing SA in the School Sport netball champs — good luck!

Marissa is likely to play more goals this Saturday but won't want to shoot.

Ardrossan defender Kim Langley is savvy and Pfeiffer will coach her to watch that Montana Briggs is the main goal scorer.

*At the final whistle... Bute by 18 goals.*

**Paskeville v Southern Eagles**

Last time these two teams met, it was an intense battle of the birds with the Magpies coming out on top by six goals.

Eagles are coming off a confidence-boosting win and would be keen to claim the scalp this time.

Eagles were without Meg Day on Saturday, leaving Keyara Tucker to step up from B grade. Short on players, Rebecca Marshman also stepped up from B grade.

Pasky are also without Cassie Mills, bringing Lucy Bussenschutt onto court on Saturday, a handy in. Will she be available again?

*At the final whistle... Pasky by three goals.*



YPNA A GRADE... Emma Chapman, Kadina, stays focused on the ball as she defends against Gabrielle Hickman, CY Cougars.



YPNA A GRADE... Lahni Smith, Bute, about to catch a pass in front of Moonta's Carlin Macro.



YPNA A GRADE... Molly Bruhn, CY Cougars, lines up a shot at goal against Kadina.



YPNA A GRADE... Sophie Driver, Kadina, passes against CY Cougars.

## 2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 14

| A Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Bute        | 13 | 26  | 160.78 | 13 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 22  | 179.68 | 11 | 1  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 18  | 105.65 | 9  | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Moonta      | 13 | 12  | 100.33 | 6  | 7  | 0 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 12  | 93.81  | 6  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 8   | 83.08  | 4  | 9  | 0 | 1 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 6   | 77.22  | 3  | 9  | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 5   | 75.74  | 2  | 9  | 1 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 3   | 62.33  | 1  | 10 | 1 | 2 |

| C Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 13 | 24  | 159.53 | 12 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 20  | 178.53 | 10 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 18  | 120.12 | 9  | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 16  | 111.85 | 8  | 5  | 0 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 14  | 131.06 | 7  | 5  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 13 | 9   | 72.65  | 4  | 8  | 1 | 1 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 5   | 59.10  | 2  | 9  | 1 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 4   | 59.62  | 2  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 2   | 58.73  | 1  | 11 | 0 | 2 |

| D2 Grade    | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| CMS Crows   | 10 | 20  | 281.82 | 10 | 0  | 0 | 3 |
| Moonta      | 11 | 18  | 231.13 | 9  | 2  | 0 | 3 |
| Paskeville  | 11 | 17  | 128.06 | 8  | 2  | 1 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 11 | 10  | 95.96  | 5  | 6  | 0 | 3 |
| Bute        | 11 | 9   | 85.93  | 4  | 6  | 1 | 3 |
| Wallaroo    | 11 | 7   | 62.14  | 3  | 7  | 1 | 3 |
| Sthn Eagles | 11 | 5   | 64.08  | 2  | 8  | 1 | 3 |
| Ardrossan   | 10 | 0   | 26.74  | 0  | 10 | 0 | 4 |

| F Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 12 | 24  | 204.67 | 12 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 11 | 19  | 189.82 | 9  | 1  | 1 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 16  | 150.68 | 8  | 4  | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 16  | 147.10 | 7  | 3  | 2 | 2 |
| Bute        | 13 | 13  | 116.15 | 6  | 6  | 1 | 1 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 9   | 63.59  | 4  | 7  | 1 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 8   | 90.76  | 4  | 8  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 5   | 51.86  | 2  | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 0   | 26.56  | 0  | 12 | 0 | 2 |

| B Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 13 | 24  | 171.40 | 12 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 22  | 212.40 | 11 | 1  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 20  | 136.43 | 10 | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| Bute        | 13 | 16  | 103.42 | 8  | 5  | 0 | 1 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 9   | 77.25  | 4  | 7  | 1 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 8   | 68.45  | 4  | 8  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 5   | 62.56  | 2  | 9  | 1 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 4   | 73.83  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 4   | 67.51  | 2  | 10 | 0 | 2 |

| D Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Kadina      | 13 | 24  | 181.49 | 12 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| Moonta      | 13 | 22  | 173.18 | 11 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 22  | 173.02 | 11 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Bute        | 13 | 14  | 115.56 | 7  | 6  | 0 | 1 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 12  | 141.83 | 6  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 10  | 78.72  | 5  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 4   | 51.37  | 2  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 4   | 48.63  | 2  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 0   | 41.63  | 0  | 12 | 0 | 2 |

| E Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 13 | 24  | 251.44 | 12 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 20  | 222.27 | 10 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 20  | 203.86 | 10 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 12  | 93.49  | 6  | 7  | 0 | 1 |
| Sthn Eagles | 11 | 10  | 101.35 | 5  | 6  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 10  | 81.82  | 5  | 8  | 0 | 1 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 10  | 76.19  | 5  | 7  | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 13 | 4   | 47.64  | 2  | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Wallaroo    | 11 | 0   | 35.98  | 0  | 11 | 0 | 2 |

| G Grade     | P  | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D | B |
|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----|---|---|
| Moonta      | 13 | 26  | 253.13 | 13 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Paskeville  | 13 | 19  | 169.44 | 9  | 2  | 1 | 1 |
| Sthn Eagles | 12 | 18  | 185.88 | 9  | 3  | 0 | 2 |
| Ardrossan   | 12 | 15  | 131.80 | 7  | 4  | 1 | 2 |
| CMS Crows   | 12 | 14  | 124.88 | 7  | 5  | 0 | 2 |
| Wallaroo    | 12 | 8   | 91.67  | 4  | 8  | 0 | 2 |
| Kadina      | 13 | 6   | 74.20  | 3  | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| CY Cougars  | 12 | 4   | 44.75  | 2  | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Bute        | 13 | 2   | 24.10  | 1  | 12 | 0 | 1 |

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KDNA... Lilliana Keldermans of Gems 11 and under proudly wears her medal, presented by Tiffany Wright.



KDNA... Synergy Seniors player Annie Maughan with Tiffany Wright.



KDNA... Seniors player Annabel Boundy of Centennials with Tiffany Wright.



KDNA... Gems seniors player Dani Chapman accepts her medal from Tiffany Wright.

# KDNA medals to honour Cherry Wright

Kadina and District Netball Association held its second annual Cherry Wright Memorial round on July 22 and one player from each game was awarded a medal for showing the spirt of netball.

The late Cherry Wright was a life member of KDNA and a valued member of the Wallaroo Royals Netball Club and Gems Netball Club.

Krystle Atkinson of KDNA said Wright was a diligent umpire and dedicated to holding the

KDNA Carnival each year.

“Cherry was well-known within the netball community for her bubbly laugh, fun-filled smile and total commitment to ensuring that playing netball was achievable for every child that wanted to give it a shot.

“Cherry’s love for netball kept our association alive for many years,” she said.

The medals were presented by Cherry’s daughter, Tiffany Wright.



KDNA... Centennials 14 and under player Lilly Dolan with Tiffany Wright.



KDNA... Sadie Tutthil of the Centennials 14 and under team accepts her medal from Tiffany Wright.



KDNA... Addison Finn of Centennials 11 and under with Tiffany Wright

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 12

A Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 21  | 119.23 | 10 | 1  | 1 |
| Orroroo                | 19  | 135.31 | 9  | 2  | 1 |
| BMW                    | 17  | 107.41 | 8  | 3  | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 9   | 108.33 | 4  | 7  | 1 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 4   | 70.29  | 2  | 10 | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 2   | 74.80  | 1  | 11 | 0 |

B Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W | L | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|---|---|---|
| Orroroo                | 18  | 135.89 | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| Crystal Brook          | 11  | 110.29 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 9   | 102.30 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| BMW                    | 6   | 88.71  | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 4   | 76.45  | 2 | 7 | 0 |

(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)

C Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W | L | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|---|---|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 17  | 162.01 | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| BMW                    | 16  | 126.91 | 7 | 1 | 2 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 9   | 101.71 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 4   | 74.59  | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 2   | 58.38  | 1 | 8 | 0 |

(Orroroo no C grade)

D Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|---|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 19  | 138.52 | 9 | 2  | 1 |
| BMW                    | 18  | 124.48 | 9 | 3  | 0 |
| Orroroo                | 17  | 128.97 | 8 | 3  | 1 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 13  | 105.62 | 6 | 5  | 1 |
| Southern Flinders      | 3   | 73.43  | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 2   | 59.15  | 1 | 11 | 0 |

E Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 24  | 205.44 | 12 | 0  | 0 |
| BMW                    | 18  | 134.64 | 9  | 3  | 0 |
| Orroroo                | 14  | 133.33 | 7  | 5  | 0 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 10  | 82.58  | 5  | 7  | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 6   | 69.59  | 3  | 9  | 0 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 48.70  | 0  | 12 | 0 |

F Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Crystal Brook          | 24  | 212.60 | 12 | 0  | 0 |
| Orroroo                | 20  | 172.08 | 10 | 2  | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 10  | 73.54  | 5  | 7  | 0 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 8   | 79.17  | 4  | 8  | 0 |
| BMW                    | 8   | 74.23  | 4  | 8  | 0 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 2   | 57.05  | 1  | 11 | 0 |

G Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| BMW                    | 20  | 137.40 | 10 | 2  | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 17  | 136.45 | 8  | 3  | 1 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 13  | 105.37 | 6  | 5  | 1 |
| Crystal Brook          | 11  | 98.77  | 5  | 6  | 1 |
| Orroroo                | 11  | 96.47  | 5  | 6  | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 55.21  | 0  | 12 | 0 |

H Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Orroroo                | 24  | 255.50 | 12 | 0  | 0 |
| BMW                    | 14  | 132.91 | 7  | 5  | 0 |
| Crystal Brook          | 14  | 118.41 | 7  | 5  | 0 |
| Southern Flinders      | 12  | 91.82  | 6  | 6  | 0 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 8   | 96.54  | 4  | 8  | 0 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 19.50  | 0  | 12 | 0 |

I Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Orroroo                | 23  | 230.14 | 11 | 0  | 1 |
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 19  | 227.34 | 9  | 2  | 1 |
| BMW                    | 16  | 143.06 | 8  | 4  | 0 |
| Crystal Brook          | 8   | 85.78  | 3  | 7  | 2 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 6   | 65.12  | 2  | 8  | 2 |
| Southern Flinders      | 0   | 20.33  | 0  | 12 | 0 |

J Grade

|                        | Pts | %      | W  | L  | D |
|------------------------|-----|--------|----|----|---|
| Broughton-Mundoora     | 24  | 550.77 | 12 | 0  | 0 |
| Crystal Brook          | 16  | 210.48 | 7  | 3  | 2 |
| BMW                    | 13  | 126.47 | 6  | 5  | 1 |
| Orroroo                | 12  | 95.48  | 5  | 5  | 2 |
| Southern Flinders      | 7   | 61.35  | 3  | 8  | 1 |
| Jamestown-Peterborough | 0   | 9.16   | 0  | 12 | 0 |

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## Kadina and Districts Netball Association

Results 21-7-25

SENIOR WOMEN

Centennials Gold 39 d Synergy 26. Emily Carson; Lucy Hancocks.

CJ's 49 d Centennials Green 44. Mikaela Lane Walsh; Jess Appleton.

Gems Red 49 d Centennials Black 21. Alleah Maywald, Dani Chapman.

UNDER 14s

Centennials White 29 d Ignite 27. Na'delle Matz.

Centennials Green 32 d Centennials Gold 17. Lully Dolan.

UNDER 11s

Centennials 22 d Gems White 2. All played well.

Gems Black 19 d Gems Red 2. All played well.

## Northern Areas scores

A grade: BMW 48 d Broughton-Mundoora 27.

C grade: BMW 55 d Broughton-Mundoora 33.

D grade: BMW 39 d Broughton-Mundoora 32.

E grade: BMW 39 d Broughton-Mundoora 22.

F grade: Broughton Mundoora 36 d BMW 32.

G grade: BMW 26 d Broughton-Mundoora 21.

H grade: BMW 21 d Broughton-Mundoora 8.

I grade: BMW 25 d Broughton-Mundoora 4.

J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 21 d BMW 2.



BOWLS

**Wallaroo Bowling Club: Results 21-7-25** — Monday Scroungers attracted 32 bowlers, who come from Auburn, Ardrossan, Port Broughton, Maitland, Moonta and Kadina, along with the locals. Winner Shane Grimes, runner-up John Williams, third Heather Kneivitt. Winner of the first game was Jose Meng, second game went to John Page, third went to Terry Stringer. Another good day! **Results 23-7-25** — Wednesday Drawn Pairs attracted 32 bowlers, with some from Mannum, Yorketown, Ardrossan, Port Victoria, Port Rickaby, Maitland, Bute, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and our locals. Winners were Bob Brandt and Ken Rickard, runners up were John Neville and Trevor Wallis, while third place went to Bob Scott (after a leg layoff) and Amanda Nash. Touchers went to John Page and Bob Scott. Phil Spiers and Kathy Vluggen won the popular produce raffles with Terina Schultz and Trevor Bruce picking up other prizes. **Results 25-7-25** — Friday Triples was held amid bad weather and we attracted 60 bowlers keen to get out of the rain. They hailed from Glenelg, Ardrossan, Maitland, Port Broughton, Bute, Wallaroo Mines, Port Hughes, Moonta, Kadina, in addition to locals. Winners: Dave Volke, Julie Oborn and Diane Milner; Runners up: Terry Hudson, Carmen Meng and Joanne Smith; third: Brian May, Dianne Pearce and Shane Grimes. Second game winners were Gary Martin, Gary Petch and John Jaensch. Chocolates went to Bob Brandt and Phil Gray. Fantastic to see the place full, well done to all. *“Topsy”*

GOLF

**Ardrossan Tuesday:** 22-7-25 — On Tuesday we only had eight ladies play an Irish Stableford. Winning pair were Jude Foster and Marijke Gurr with 49 points. Individual winner: Jude Foster 33. NTP: 12 (SIMEC), Naomi Chambers; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jude Foster. *“LCD”*

**Bute Tuesday: Results** 24-7-25 — Five ladies braved the conditions to compete in the Bisque Par challenge. Bec Crosby won on 6up, with Meagan Daniel r-up on 5up. Birdies: 14, Meagan Daniel; 5, Bec Crosby. Chip-outs: 4, Raelene Taylor. NTP: 5, Bec Crosby. *LP*

**Copperclub Wednesday: Results 23-7-25** — Only two games were played due to bad weather. Stableford: C Ryan, C Marshall 39; L Markovic, P Chapman 33; K Fogden 30; J Kretschmer 29; M Langford 28; J Gordon 27; P Nitschke 25; S Liebelt 24; L Sorensen. NTP:7, J Kretschmer; 16, L Markovic. PCC: 0.0. **Results 24-7-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: L Pridham 34; R Chirgwin, A Brown, E Harrison, K Giddy 33; B Markovic, L Fogden 32; S Box 31; K Fogden, R Dayman, R Bock 30. Eagle: R Forrest. NTP: 4, S O'Burtill; 7, L Pridham; 13, R Forrest; 16, S Box. PCC: 0.0.

**Maitland Sunday: Results 27-7-25** — We played a Four Ball Better Ball on Sunday. Off the stick winners M Luciani/ D Ramsey 67. Other scores: W Klopp/ B Matthews, D Honner/ K Elliott 68; S McInerney/ C McInerney 70; C Wuttke/ D Armstrong, G Klopp/ P Kakoschke 71; D Southwood/ P Jarrett, K Hann/ R Jeffries 77; B Edwards/ R Edwards 85. Net winners: D Honner/ K Elliott 60. Other scores: M Luciani/ D Ramsey 62; S McInerney/ C McInerney 63; C Wuttke/ D Armstrong 64; G Klopp/ P Kakoschke 65; W Klopp/ B Matthews, K Hann/ R Jeffries 67; D Southwood/ P Jarrett 68. Tourism award: B Edwards/ R Edwards 75. NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemists), W Klopp; 6 (ANZ), S McInerney; 9 (Noola Farming), K Hann; 12 (Southwoods), G Klopp; 15 (Rockleigh), R Edwards; 16 (Centrestate), P Jarrett. This Saturday is the YP/ Maitland Open. *“Rams”*

**NYP Veterans Thursday: Results 24-7-25** — A total of 24 players from

the NYP Vets turned up to play at the Port Victoria golf course in breezy conditions. Overall winner was Lyndon Pearce with 39 points. A grade: winner David Wall 33 points, r-up Jim Wheeler 31, third Rick Haase c/b Tony Jamieson 29. B grade: winner Geoff Smith c/b Mick Crkovnik 33, third Dennis Emmerton 28. C grade: Bronte Baker 34, r-up Vivienne Lambert 28, third Darren Lemon beating Steve Evans and Brian Searle on a c/b all with 27. Ross Argent won the Seniors (75 & over) with 26 and the President's encouragement award was won by Richard Jesser. NTP: 1, Brian Searle; 6, Geoff Bussenschutt; 10, Ross Argent; 12, David Wall. Longest putt: 18, Rick Haase. Birdies: Lyndon Pearce, David Wall, Jim Wheeler, Geoff Smith, Steve Solomon and Geoff Bussenschutt. Richard Jesser scored the only four-pointer on the day. The Lucky Cards were won by Ross Argent, Russell Sard, Simon Manners, Geoff Smith and Tony Jamieson. Our next game is at Port Broughton playing for the Ross Partington Memorial Trophy on August 7 at 9.30am for a 10am tee-off. *LR*

**Port Victoria Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — After a wild and windy Saturday morning at Port Victoria, golfers playing in the 2025 Port Victoria Open were welcomed with ideal conditions to battle our links course. We had 38 players from Port Victoria, Grange, Glenelg, Maitland, Minlaton, Moonta, Curramulka, Warooka, Edithburgh, Stansbury and Future Golf. We thank you for supporting our club. A huge thanks to our gold sponsor, Australian Grain Exports and major sponsors Drummond Golf, Halcyon Wines, Milky's Mobile Mechanic and Thiepvale Pty Ltd for their generous support. The highlight of the day, undoubtedly, was Harry “Rowdy” Burner's 66 off the stick which equalled the second lowest score ever carded on the Port Victoria course and made him the 2025 Port Victoria Open Champion. Great golf young fella. Other results: A grade, o/s Angus Short 71, r-up Marco Luciani 80. Net: winner Allan Wheatley 73, r-up John Crowhurst 74. Long drive: Mark Cook. NTP: 17, Andy Hollams. B grade; o/s Steve McInerney 81, r-up Fergal Connolly 83. Net: winner Ben Groombridge 71, r-up Paul Wiliams 72. Long drive: Fergal Connolly. NTP: 1, Paul Schulz. C grade, Stableford Jonny Poulton 38 pts, r-up Matt Howarth 36 pts, third David Field 36 pts. Women, o/s Amber Poulton 81, r-up Fiona Schulz, third Jane Smith. Long drive: Jane Smith. No NTP.

**Stansbury Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — Eleven players participated in a Stableford competition for the third round of the Neil Hanrahan Trophy. Winner Lachie Varricchio 37, r-up Graham Hoile 32. Long putt: 9/18 Richard Wheeler. *“Trinny”*

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 24-7-25** — Fourteen players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Luke Dutschke 66/40, r-up Richard Smith 63/43. NTP: 7/16, Ash Hodge. Least putts: Ash Hodge 14. Long putt: Gary Granfield. Chipping challenge: Serena Vince. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Ron Hillier, Graham Hoile. *“Trinny”*

**SYP Veterans Wednesday: Results 23-7-25** — Warooka Golf Club was the venue for the SYP Vets golf competition with 22 players contesting a Stableford competition. Winner Gary Granfield 35 points, r-up Roger Secker 32. Other scores: Brian Finch, John Nankivell and Henry Kielpinski 31; Ian Hage, Wayne Krieg, Janelle Tooze 30. NTP: 6, Peter Woods. Over 75's: Roger Secker. Encouragement award: Roger O'Brien. Birdies: Gary Granfield, Lynette Cloonies Ross, Janelle Tooze. Four-pointer: Paul Dorian. Thanks to Warooka Golf Club and the women for hosting and providing a lovely lunch. Next game will be at Edithburgh. *LS*

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 19-7-25** — Thirty-four golfer braved the

cool and cloudy conditions for the Viv Baker Trophy and third round of the club championship qualifying. Winner of the day's competition with a score of 90 o/s and 68 net was John Van de Vorstenbosch, winning on a count back from the day's Sponsor Viv Baker 94/68. A grade: winner Brad Jamieson 83/74 on c/b from Ian “Bodgie” Shaw 82/74. B grade: winner Kym Rankin 87/70, r-up Paul Carter 89/71. C grade: winner Viv Baker 94/68, r-up Cooper Jamieson 95/71. NTP: 3, no one; 6, Kym Rankin; 11, Grant Donovan. Long drives: A grade, Brenton Jamieson; B grade Sam Clayton; C grade, Sam Hall. Long putt: Cooper Jamieson. Encouragement award: Terry Hanrahan. Next week's match is a Stableford not stroke as listed in the program. First Round and second round knockout elimination finals will be held on Sunday, August 3, 9am tee-off times. Matches for the first round are as follows: A grade ñ 1 v 4, Ian “Bodgie” Shaw v Patrick O'Reilly; 2 v 3 - Brad Jamieson v Brenton Jamieson. B grade ñ 1 v 8, Nathan Clifford v Grant Donovan; 2 v 7, Kym Rankin v John Gore; 3 v 6, Ian Tobin vs Ben Wall; 4 v 5, Ian Koch v Steve Busch. Reserves 1st Neville Jordon, 2nd Dan Miller. C grade ñ 1 v 8, John Vorsty v Terry Hanrahan; 2 v 7, Cooper Jamieson v Paul Barrett; 3 v 6, Andrew Scoot v Darryl Welke; 4 v 5, Sam Hall v Dale Brusnahan. Reserves 1st Greg Frost, 2nd Lachlan White. If you can't make the finals and you're in a match listed above, let John Gore or Grant Donovan know so a reserve player can be slotted in to fill the match. Cheers. JG, GD and *“Oscar Bravo”*.

**Wool Bay Saturday: Results 25-7-25** — Stableford competition was played for the second round of the Len Mitchell trophy. Winner John Jansen 32, runner-up Joy Leathley 27. Most fairways: John Jansen 9. Least putts: John Jansen 26 c/b Stan Solomon.

**Yorketown Saturday: Results 26-7-25** — The course received two inches of rain, making it damp but surprisingly good for the last round of Club Championship Qualifying. Winners: overall champion, Shawn Rose 72, runner-up (c/b) Clint Loechel 82. Net: winner, Shane Bishop 69/84, r-up Michael Haylock 75/76. Other scores: Gavin Bryan 77/82, Steph Bajcarz 79/101, Ed Johnson 79/82. NTP: 5/14, Shane Bishop; 9, Scott Jansons; 3/12 in two, Shawn Rose. Dollar hole (18): Ed Johnson and Shane Bishop. Least putts: Shawn Rose 20. The semifinals will be on Saturday, August 9. A grade: H Johnson v D Thon; S Rose v E Johnson. B grade: M Giles v H Kielpinski; M Haylock v S Bishop. C grade: S Thom v S Jansons; K Eisner v N Caldwell. Good luck to all players! This week, YP and Maitland Open on Saturday, and there will be a standard round at home for those not participating. The Wednesday competition starts with a check-in at 9.30am and a tee-off at 10am Everyone is welcome to join for a fun round of golf. *TFM*

SHOOTING

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 22-7-25** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 517/600, Colleen Angel 368; men: Stephen Penney 503/600, Malcolm McDonald 458, Terry Wall 411, Greg King 371, Gregory Chittleborough 352. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 457/480, Michelle Sieben 413, Phillipp Knight 352, Mark Buckingham 350, Lenny Heinis 333; modified: Stephen Penney 461/480, Roy Winther 443. **Results 27-7-25** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 510/600, Susan Buckham 175; men: Stephen Penney 502/600. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 445/480, Michelle Sieben 418. Action centrefire, production: Stephen Penney 421/480 Greg King 336. Field rifle, open sights: Michelle Sieben 228/250, Greg King 223, Stephen Penney 223. Thanks to sponsor Shippy's Home Hardware. *MSW*

Port Victoria 2025 Open

After a wild and windy Saturday morning, golfers playing in the 2025 Port Victoria Open on July 19 were welcomed with ideal conditions to battle our links course. We had visiting players from The Grange and Glenelg golf clubs as well as those from Yorke Peninsula clubs Maitland, Minlaton, Moonta, Curramulka, Warooka, Edithburgh and Stansbury. We thank you for supporting our club.

The highlight of the day undoubtedly was Harry “Rowdy” Burner's 66 off of the stick which equalled the second lowest score ever carded on the Port Victoria course and made him the 2025 Port Victoria Open Champion. Great golf, young fella. I had the privilege of watching him play over a couple of holes and oh boy, can he hit a ball!

The overall winner of A grade was Curramulka's Angus Short with a score of 71 while Allan Wheatley won the A grade net with a 73.

The B grade overall winner was Steve McInnerny with 81 off the stick with Benny Groombridge's 71 winning the net trophy.

Jonny Poulton travelled up with his mum from Corny Point for the day, and it proved to be a fruitful day for the Poultons, with Jonny winning the C grade with 38 points and Amber Joy winning the women's event with a net 68. Runners up: Matt Howard 36 points, Fiona Schulz 78 net. NTP: 1, Paul Schulz; 10, Mick Hornby; 17, Andy Horwath. Long drive: A grade, Mark Cook; b grade, Fergal Connolly; C grade, Jamie Porrovecchio. *Ian Sulley*



CHAMPION... Harry Burner (middle) with a 66 off the stick won the Port Victoria 2025 Open with Port Victoria club captain Mick Crkovnik (left) and President Paul Schulz (right).



REPRESENTING... Angus Short from the Curramulka Golf Club won the A grade overall.



WELL PLAYED... Corny Point's Jonny Poulton receives his C grade champion award from Mick Crykovnik.

PUTTING... Amber Joy Poulton showing the concentration needed to win the women's champion award.



## Fifth year of YP 3on3 bowls to roll on

The much anticipated fifth season of the Yorke Peninsula 3on3 bowls competition is ready to roll, with 20 teams signed up for the six-week competition at Wallaroo Community Sports Club.

The first round will be held on Friday August, 2025, starting at 6:30pm, with each team to play two games per night.

YP 3on3 committee member Bob Scott says the competitors come from all over Yorke Peninsula, plus teams from as far away as Koolunga and Auburn.

"This is a bowls competition based around a triples format with two sets of six ends and a best-of three end tie-breaker, if necessary," he says.

"The main point of difference to the traditional game is there are no designated positions.

"Players can bowl their two bowls in any order, opening up a variety of strategies teams can use.

"This is a fast-paced game, with a bowl expected to be delivered every 30 seconds, plus there will be plenty of noise including music, a roving announcer, and lots of chatter!

"The 3on3 objective is to promote lawn bowls, socialise, have lots of fun and to further utilise the fantastic indoor bowls facility at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club."

The 3on3 competition consists



**WINNERS...** 2024 Yorke Peninsula 3on3 premiers, The Dogs, team members Simon Geater-Johnson, Harrison Geater-Johnson and Nathan Black.

of two sections of ten teams, with the top four in each section progressing to elimination finals.

Scott says a plate competition has been introduced this year for teams outside the top four, which will play for a winner-takes-all

prize.

Teams are often looking for reserve players, so if you are interested in being involved, contact YP 3on3 committee members Mike Wildash- 0447 610 300 or Bob Scott- 0499 350 750.

## Wall of pride



**LOCAL SUPPORT...** Kadina Croquet Club president Janet Sexton and member Kevin Routley practice their strokes in front of the recently unveiled wall of signs acknowledging their 29 local sponsors. The club has 66 members ranging in age from 18 to 91 and fields a South Australian Croquet Association team and holds social competitions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. New members are welcome, see the club's Facebook page.

## Wallaroo host Golf SA Country Week Bronze Shield tournament

Wallaroo Golf Club hosted the annual Golf SA Country Week Bronze Shield tournament on July 22-24.

More than 80 female golfers came from all over the state to compete. There was some mixed weather but fantastic spirits by all who attended, enjoying the hospitality of our club.

Event one, Bronze Shield, was a 36-hole Stableford competition across the first two days. This was won by local Wallaroo golfer Julie Arthur with 72 points. Runner-up was Rachel Ingerson from Kingston with 64 points.

Event two was the daily Stableford competition. Tuesday: winner Julie Arthur (Wallaroo) 39 points, r-up Jeanette Laslett (Regency Park) 35 points. Wednesday: winner Sue Economou (Mt Osmond) 34 points, r-up Patricia Seide (Mt Osmond) 33 points.

Event three (run in conjunction with Event one), was the Veterans' Stableford aggregate over 36 holes — open to 70 years and over. Winner: Jeanette Laslett (Regency Park), r-up Lynnear Fagan (Port Vincent) 62 points.

Event four was Country versus Metro Salver. The Country team 321 points defeated Metro 289 points.

Event five was held on the Thursday and was an 18-hole Stableford foursomes competition. Winners: Beverley Marron and Jennifer Mazzone (Wirrabarra) 37 points, runners-up Briony Ritherdon and Joanne Oldfield (North Haven) 32 points.

The combined long drive on Thursday was won by Wendy Lynch and Julie Arthur (Wallaroo).

Nearest the Pin on day two was won by Dennise Foreman (Kingston SE) on hole three and Kay Tetlow (North Adelaide) on hole 11.

Wallaroo Golf Club would like to thank our trophy donors — Fraser Ellis, Drummond Golf and YPGA. A welcome party on the first night and a three-course dinner on Wednesday, with entertainment was also on offer.

Overall, it was a wonderful event for our region bringing people from far and wide to enjoy our fantastic facility and country hospitality.

*"Hit n Hope"*

## YP Hockey scores

### Results 26-7-25 MEN

**Yorke Valley 3 d Kadina Rebels 0.** Best: Rhys Flowers, Rowan Kleeman, Lachlan Mill; Tom Trumper, Ashley Pridham, Reece Dayman. Goals: Rhys Flowers 2, Josh March.

**Moonta Lions 2 d Kadina Spartans 1.** Best: Mark Boakes, Stewart Redding, Richard Heinrich; Tim Millard, Lawson Bauer, Aidan Stock. Goals: Alex Oakley, Gary Cooper; Aaron Mengersen.

### WOMEN

**YP Tigers 5 d Moonta Flames 0.** Best: Brianna Schaefer, Sean Bauer, Darcy Blieschke; Sara Marks, Ashlee Frost, Emma Gloy. Goals: Pria Sandercock 3, Sean Bauer 2.

**Kadina Bears 3 d Kadina Spartans 0.** Best: Rachel Mattschoss, MacKenzie McCauley, Georgina Chapman; Hannah Pridham, Merridee Schilling, Tayla Mengersen. Goals: Bella Chapman, Sarah Browning, Charley Wood.

### UNDER 18

**Moonta 2 d Kadina 1.** Best: Lachlan Mill, Marcus Powell, Madeline Peters; Declan McCauley, Limari Steyn, Connor Shean. Goals: Lachlan Mill 2, Declan McCauley.

### UNDER 15

**Kadina Spartans 2 d Maitland 1.** Best: Tayla Mengersen, Monica Metcalf, Kenzie Mengersen; Patrick Johnson, Adelaide Johnson, Lahni Sims. Goals: Tayla Mengersen, Monica Metcalf;

Meg Ferguson.  
**Moonta #2 Team 6 d Moonta #1 Team 0.** Best: Alex Redding, Lily Hicks, Marcus Powell; Samuel Andrews, Liam Andrews, Bentley Bowden. Goals: Alex Redding 5, Marcus Powell.

### UNDER 11

**Moonta #1 Team 3 d Maitland 2.** Best: Brianna Powell, Jack Oakley, Jaxon Williams; Lucy Ferguson, Perry Sims, Tiarna Lloyd. Goals: Jaxon Williams 2, Brianna Powell; Lucy Ferguson, Esther Davey.

**Moonta #2 Team 6 d Kadina Spartans 0.** Best: Taylen Trott, Indy Hicks, Liam Andrews; Maddison Pridham, Aiden Smith, Marinda Steyn. Goals: Tylen Trott 4, Indy Hicks 2.



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## First Carbon Ready Ag Conference at Port Pirie

SOUTH Australia's first-ever Carbon Ready Ag Conference is coming to the Northern and Yorke region on Wednesday, August 27.

The event will be hosted by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board at Port Pirie's Northern Festival Theatre.

Organisers said the one-day event for primary producers will cut through the carbon confusion and focus on what really matters — practical, profitable production in a changing climate.

Participants will hear from local primary producers, agronomists, scientists and major ag industry players about how carbon markets, natural capital and emissions reductions can work on the ground.

The line-up includes speakers from Rabobank, Vittera, Thomas Foods International, Wine Australia and more.

Conference MC and former ABC rural journalist Annabelle Homer said the event would give producers clear and useful take home information.

"The conference is a valuable opportunity for producers to hear directly from other farmers, soil scientists, and agronomists about the future of carbon farming in 2025 and beyond," she said.

"Carbon farming has been a foggy topic for many and surrounded by uncertainty — complex policies, shifting markets and unclear benefits.

"This conference will clear the air with real-world examples and local case studies that show what is possi-



**PATHWAYS... Zero Net Emissions Agriculture CRC chief executive Richard Heath will be the keynote speaker at the Carbon Ready Ag Conference in Port Pirie.**

ble for primary producers and landholders alike, and how to get involved."

Keynote speaker, Zero Net Emissions Agriculture Cooperative Research Centre chief executive Richard Heath, said the conference would be an opportunity to hear about the challenges facing industry and available solutions.

"Now more than ever, producers and industry are looking for credible, practical pathways to reduce emissions without compromising productivity or profitability," he said.

"Through rigorous on-farm trials at demonstration sites, cutting-edge science and national collaboration, we're building the evidence base that producers can trust. I will be sharing information about the CRC projects that are underway and the pathways to a lower emissions future for agriculture."

The event will run from 9am into the late afternoon, with a free community screening of the film Just a Farmer, which tackles themes around mental health and suicide, in the evening.

An optional field trip to HB Rural Feedlot will take place the next morning (August 28) where participants will see firsthand how the company is working with CH4 Global to reduce methane emissions.

A Carbon Calculator Deep Dive Workshop will also be held that morning to give participants the tools to measure and manage emissions on-farm.

Tickets are on sale now at \$40 each for primary producers. Early bird pricing closes this Thursday July 31.

For more information, contact Elly Pratt via elly.pratt@sa.gov.au or go to bit.ly/CarbonReadyAg.

## GRDC project to help reduce on-farm emissions

A \$39 MILLION initiative is set to shape the future of sustainable farming by providing Australian grain growers with practical solutions to lower on-farm emissions intensity.

The five-year national Low Emissions Intensity Farming Systems project will explore and demonstrate the benefits of monitoring, managing and reporting greenhouse gas accounts at the farm scale.

The project, led by Grains Research and Development Corporation, will also offer grain growers practical options to manage emissions risks and identify which GHG markets and sustainability credentialing schemes align with their enterprise goals.

The project includes a \$21m investment from GRDC and will be delivered by project partners CSIRO, in collaboration with the South Australian Research and Development Institute, the New South Wales Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development and the Western

Australian Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development.

GRDC Board chair and SA grain grower Sharon Starick said the grains industry was a leader in using scientifically validated approaches to understand and manage environmental issues.

"This new initiative takes a long-term progressive approach to support Australian grain growers to understand what on-farm practices influence GHG emissions," she said.

It had been developed to help grain growers respond to increasing pressure to monitor, manage and report GHG emissions intensity, in order to meet trade, finance and consumer expectations and to capture productivity and profitability opportunities.

"The Australian grains industry is recognised globally for producing low emission grain," she said.

"To ensure we remain competitive in international

markets and contribute to reducing the agriculture sector's GHG emissions, the industry requires a science-based approach to monitoring, managing and reporting emissions.

"Within Australia, agriculture currently accounts for 17 per cent of emissions. Reducing these is critical for mitigating future climate risks, maintaining global competitiveness, meeting community expectations and maintaining critical social licence.

GRDC managing director Nigel Hart said LEIFS was the cornerstone of GRDC's Sustainability Initiative, with \$150 million now co-invested with research partners in research, development and extension projects with sustainability outcomes.

"Ultimately the goal through the LEIFS initiative is for 80 per cent of Australian grain production to be actively accounting GHG emissions for improved business performance and market access," he said.

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Southern YP landholder Pam Bennett has dedicated her life to restoring and protecting bushland and has had great success in creating a robust native haven on her property in Hillocks Drive.

Ms Bennett said she took tiny steps but made significant progress by planting, weeding and keeping the feral animals away.

“When I first started, I would look over the dunes full of boxthorn and think, I can’t do this,” Ms Bennett said.

“But I would tell myself I’d just do a bit at a time, and it’s amazing what you can do — a bit at a time. Small changes can have big impacts.”

These small changes have resulted in many native plants and animals re-

turning to Hillocks Drive — just from restoring small patches at a time.

“It’s about me as much as it is about the bush. I know it makes me healthier, it keeps my mind and body strong,” she said.

“I also think we all have a responsibility to look after this planet and we all need to do our part.”

Trees For Life has played a crucial role in the restoration and protection of our natural areas to help establish more resilient ecosystems, and would like to applaud the many landholders who are continuing to invest in their properties.

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## Ticking tax time bomb in farm trusts

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FAMILY trust income that is distributed between family members on paper but that is never actually withdrawn from the farm account could destroy intended succession plans, according to Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers and Conveyancers.

These distributions, to mum and dad for example, are often made to minimise tax, but the trust is actually accumulating a debt to mum and dad, because the money legally belongs to them.

"The crisis hits when mum and dad pass away," lawyer and principal Kylie Mildwaters says.

"If their wills simply leave the farming interests to the farming child and then the remaining assets to the off-farm kids equally, this could mean the debt the trust owes mum and dad is left to the off-farm kids.

"Suddenly, the farming child

who's been working the land for decades faces a choice: find the money to pay out the trust debt to mum and dad's estate to pay out their off-farm siblings, or possibly lose the farm.

"We've seen this destroy families — the farming child feels betrayed, thinking their parents changed their minds about the succession plan, and the off-farm children feel entitled to their share.

"It can also lead to farming families not appreciating the benefits of a trust structure, which is unfortunate because if managed properly, the trust structure is extremely beneficial for tax and succession planning reasons."

Mrs Mildwaters says this issue lurks in virtually every family trust structure Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers and Conveyancers has reviewed across Yorke Peninsula.

"If you're part of a farming family with trust structures, this issue needs to be on your radar,"

she says.

"The longer unpaid distributions accumulate, the bigger the potential problem becomes.

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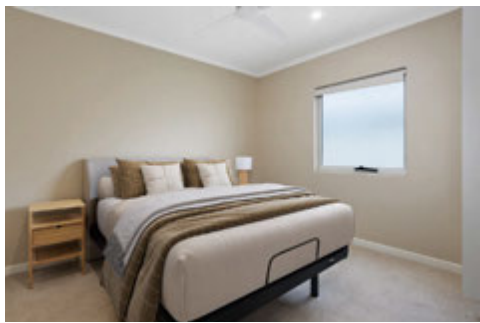


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"There's room for the whole family and guests and it's designed with practicality and comfort in mind, ensuring everyone has space to unwind," he says.

"The designer kitchen, in the heart of the home features a large electric oven, gas cooktop, commercial dishwasher, and ample bench space — ideal for family meals or entertaining in style.

"This home has light-filled and spacious open-plan living and dining zones that flow seamlessly to the outdoors, enhanced by high-quality flooring, coastal tones, and an abundance of natural light.

"The beach is at your doorstep, which lets you embrace the lifestyle — think morning swims, long walks, and sunset views every day."

Ray White Yorke Peninsula's Samantha Mitchell says the house also offers plenty of outdoor features any home owner would love.

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Dylan Strong  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates 2025-2026

NOTICE is hereby given that the Barunga West Council at a meeting held on 8th July, 2025, resolved for the year ending 30th June, 2026, as follows:-

Adoption of Valuations

That pursuant to Section 167(2) of the Local Government Act 1999, to adopt for rating purposes the Capital Valuations of the Valuer General, dated 30 June 2025, that are to apply for the area of rating purposes for the 2025-26 financial year, being Capital Valuations totalling \$3,184,936,420 of which \$3,152,956,918 is the capital value of rateable land.

Declaration of Differential General Rates

To declare general rates based upon the capital value:

- On rateable land with a category of Residential, a rate of 0.23920 cents in the dollar;
- On rateable land with a category of Commercial-Shop, Commercial-Office, Commercial-Other and Industrial-Light, a rate of 0.26312 cents in the dollar;
- On rateable land with a category of Industry-Other, a rate of 0.31574 cents in the dollar;
- On rateable land with a category of Primary Production, a rate of 0.13874 cents in the dollar;
- On rateable land with a category of Vacant, a rate of 0.59597 cents in the dollar;

Declaration of Fixed Charge

Pursuant to Sections 151 and 152 (1)(c) of the Local Government Act, Council impose a fixed charge of \$435 on each separate piece of rateable land within the area of Council.

Adoption of Community Wastewater Management Scheme Annual Service Charges

That pursuant to Section 155 of the Local Government Act 1999, Council impose an annual service charge on each assessment of rateable and non-rateable land within the Council area to which land Council makes available a Community Wastewater Management System:

- In respect of each effluent unit applying to occupied Port Broughton and Bute allotments a charge of \$564 per unit;
- In respect of each effluent unit applying to occupied Fisherman Bay allotments a charge of \$645 per unit
- In respect of each vacant allotment, a charge of \$279 per unit

Note that the Separate Rate – SA Power Network Power Pole relocation, Whiting Road, Fisherman Bay, has entered its last year

Note that a fixed amount of \$800 in respect to each assessment for the properties located at 22-94 Whiting Road, Fisherman Bay (even numbered properties) to fund the relocation of electricity poles by SA Power Networks will be charged in 2025-26 as the last year out of four years that this separate rate has been declared.

Note that the Separate Rate – Fisherman Bay Plumbing Connection will enter its second year

Note that a separate rate over those rateable assessments within Council's area where the owners of the land have entered into an Agreement with Council for participating in the activity being the Council's facilitation of the connection of the Fisherman Bay Community Wastewater Management System of residential properties. The separate rate was approved at Council's ordinary meeting of 9th April, 2024, for a period of four financial years being 2025-26 the second financial year.

Declaration of a Separate Rate – Regional Landscape Levy Valuations

That pursuant to the new Landscape South Australia Act 2019 formerly the Natural Resources Management Act 2004 and Section 154 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council declares, in respect of the year ending 30 June 2026 a separate rate of 0.009217 cents in the dollar on all rateable land in the Council's area, to raise an amount of \$289,302.42 payable to the Northern and Yorke Natural Resources Management Board.

General Rates Cap

That pursuant to Section 153(3) and (4) of the Local Government Act 1999, rebates shall be granted to the extent of a 14% maximum increase in rates from the previous year's general rates raised, with land use being Residential or Primary Production. Except where the increase is the result of capital improvement (valued \$30,000 or less), the ownership of a property has changed since 1st July, 2024, or a boundary realignment, subdivision or amalgamation has occurred since 1st July 2024.

Payment of Rates

That all rates imposed in respect of the year ending 30 June 2026 will fall due in four equal or approximately equal instalments and will fall due as follows:

- 3rd September, 2025;
- 3rd December, 2025;
- 4th March, 2026; and
- 3rd June, 2026.

Paul Simpson  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates 2025-2026

NOTICE is given that at the meeting of the Yorke Peninsula Council, held on 23rd July, 2025, the Council resolved for the financial year ending 30th June, 2026, as follows:

1. To adopt for rating purposes the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to the Council of the capital value of land within the Council's area totalling \$14,120,269,540 comprising \$205,756,753 in respect of non-rateable land and \$13,914,512,787 in respect of rateable land.

2. To declare differential general rates on rateable land within its area as follows:

(a) Locality and use differentiating factors:

- Employment (Bulk Handling) Zone with the Land Use 'Commercial Other' a differential general rate of \$0.934490 cents in the dollar
- Resource Extraction Zone with the land Uses of 'Commercial Other' and 'Industry Other' a differential general rate of \$0.934490 cents in the dollar

(b) Land use differentiating factor in respect of all land not otherwise falling within paragraph (a) above, as follows:

- Residential – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar
- Commercial – Shop – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar
- Commercial – Office – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar
- Commercial – Other – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar
- Industry – Light – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar
- Industry – Other – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar
- Primary Production – a differential general rate of \$0.108487 cents in the dollar
- Vacant Land – a differential general rate of \$0.329820 cents in the dollar
- Other – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar
- Marina Berth – a differential general rate of \$0.219880 cents in the dollar

(c) A fixed charge component of the general rate of \$410.00

3. To impose on each assessment of rateable land and non-rateable land in the following area to which land the Council makes available a Community Wastewater Management System, as follows:

- Maitland, Tidby Widdy Beach, Ardrossan, Balgowan, Black Point, Edithburgh, Point Turton, Port Vincent, Port Victoria, Stansbury, Sultana Point, Yorketown, Bluff Beach, Chinaman Wells, Foul Bay, Port Julia, Hardwicke Bay & Rogues Point areas:
- Occupied Land: \$717.00 per unit Vacant Land: \$531.00 per allotment

4. To impose on each assessment of rateable and non-rateable land in Balgowan, Black Point and Hardwicke Bay areas, to which land the Council provides or makes available a water supply service: \$260.00

5. To impose an annual service charge upon both rateable and non-rateable land to which it provides or makes available the prescribed service of waste collection (the Waste Collection and Recycling Service) as follows:

- \$236.00 for a two (2) bin service and
- \$277.00 for a three (3) bin service

6. To declare a separate rate of \$0.009661 cents in the dollar on all rateable land in the area of the Council to raise the amount of \$1,344,283 with \$1,340,707.58 payable to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Region Board.

7. That all rates (general and separate) and service charges for the year ending 30th June, 2026, are payable in four equal or approximately equal instalments on or before 8th September, 2025; 8th December, 2025; 10th March, 2026 and 9th June, 2026.

Andrew Cameron  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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Monday  
11th August  
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Deadlines

Classified  
Notices  
noon Monday

Community  
Calendar  
5pm Monday



### Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**  
You can make important gains now, provided you resist impulsive moves. Your popularity dips before the week-end, but by Sunday you are the top name on the social roster.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**  
The beginning of this week is frantic. Plans are rearranged and it seems that cancellations are unavoidable - but dig for a solution and you will find it. Children are in the picture on the weekend and you will enjoy their sense of humour immensely.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**  
This week you seem unusually clever in financial matters. Still major risks should be avoided as your intuition is weak. News from a distant corner could cheer you and your whole family.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**  
This is a great week for putting on those finishing touches. Money matters may improve after the weekend. Weekend plans may be cancelled - the reason is legitimate, though not completely understood.

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**  
A barter system could be the answer to decrease costs. A family deadlock is broken by the weekend. Simplicity is the key this week in everything you do, including your attire.

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**  
Don't be secretive or coy with your worries. It's easy to be accident prone in the work environment so take a more relaxed approach. There should be some financial gains after the weekend.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**  
Messages seem to be weighted with hidden meanings, but only because they really are so simple. This is the weekend for entering contests, attending sports events and taking on a new physical activity.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**  
For health's sake, make balance your present keyword. Balance work with recreation and a balanced diet. An unexpected expense may be required on Thursday, meaning the delay of a longed-for luxury.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**  
A phone call from a relative may answer an important question but open up a new area of concern. Don't get carried away with recent success at the workplace. Your love life brightens by the end of the week.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**  
The trouble this week is that every problem has two good solutions. The best plan is to aim for long-range success. You are extremely popular Wednesday - Thursday, enjoy the company, but watch out for rich foods.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**  
Expect to be called on to assume a family related obligation, but consider all the implications before committing yourself. This is not the week for shortcuts. Everything taking a bit longer is best.

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**  
Be more careful in choosing words and phrases. If you are not prepared with the facts, embarrassment could follow. Friday favours financial gains. The weekend features outstanding entertainment.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
The first impression you present is a lasting one. You are determined, supportive, reliable, ambitious and slightly aloof. In all realms - romance, finance and friendship, there are a lot of options in the months ahead. It's your choice.

# Entertain Us

by Austinn Lane

## Anticipated movie hits streaming platforms

IT was 1996, Adam Sandler was coming into the prime of his acting career, and he boosted it with a film that would become a hit — Happy Gilmore.

Some 29 years later, the sequel has finally hit our screens — or should I say streaming platforms? Happy Gilmore 2 hit Netflix last week (July 25), ending decades of waiting for fans of the first film.

The new film was directed by Kyle Newacheck, while Adam Sandler, the lead actor of Happy Gilmore, co-wrote the film with the help of Tim Herlihy. The sequel is not too dissimilar from the first, hosting many of the same actors and actresses that we saw nearly 30 years ago.

It does have some fresh faces though, including Super Bowl winner, Travis Kelce, and PGA Tour golfer, John Daly.

In the early days of its release, fans have got online to express their appreciation of the movie.

It follows a storyline similar to the golf competition we see in real life now, with the PGA Tour and LIV Golf as rival leagues. In the film, Maxi Golf is the rival of the PGA Tour, which Happy competes in.



The five best players from each league face off in a match to determine which is better — the big hitting league of Maxi Golf, or the Tour Championship, which we remember Happy Gilmore won in 1996.

The film is just as good as the original, if not better, with big names featuring throughout. It's rated PG so it's ideal for a night of family entertainment.

### What's been Trending

**Starlink:** An outage of internet provider, Starlink, affected households and businesses worldwide over the weekend.

**AFL:** St Kilda Saints staged the biggest ever three-quarter time comeback in VFL and AFL history, coming from 46 points down against Melbourne on Sunday to win by 6 points.

**Music:** Ed Sheeran announces Australian tour in 2026, including Perth, Adelaide and Sydney.

## #Throwback

This day in history

**July 29, 1921:** Adolf Hitler becomes leader of the National Socialist German Workers Party.

**July 29, 1928:** Test footage for Walt Disney's film, Steamboat Willie, is first created.

**2023:** A lunch in Leongatha, Victoria, results in three deaths from suspected mushroom poisoning. Cook Erin Patterson is later convicted for triple murder and one count of attempted murder.

### Sudoku

MEDIUM No.1893

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**HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!**  
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1892

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| 7 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 6 |
| 6 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 9 |
| 4 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 5 |

### Crossword

No. 2150

**Across**

1. Fish (8)
6. Taunt (4)
8. Similar (4)
9. Flower (8)
10. Postpone (5)
11. Beliefs (6)
13. Mythical monster (6)
15. Wine (6)
17. Reflector (6)
19. Fracas (5)
22. Good condition (4,4) (inf)
23. Conceal (4)
24. Ambulance (abbrev) (4)
25. Imperil (8)

**Down**

2. Joint (5)
3. Highway (Qld) (7)
4. Fury (4)
5. Song writer (8)
6. Town (NSW) (5)
7. Error (7)
12. Evaluate (8)
14. Constant (7)
16. Made of compressed earth (7)
18. Wireless (5)
20. Island (SA) (5)
21. Slide (4)

**Solution 2149**

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### SOCIALMEDIA Spotlight

"Whoever invented beds is a genius. I'm just all cozied up in here, like you don't know how cozy I am."

— @reidahad

## Church Services

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2**  
**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

**Catholic**  
Walleroo: 6pm.  
Yorketown: 6pm.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 3**  
**Salvation Army**  
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

**CRC Churches International**  
Moonta: 10am, www. immchurch.com.au.

**Crosslink Christian Network**  
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www. hopechapel.com.au.

**Baptist**  
Walleroo: 10am, www. facebook.com/Copper CoastBaptistChurch.

**Catholic**  
Port Broughton: 6pm.  
Moonta: 8.30am.  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
Minlaton: 9am.  
Ardrossan: 11am.

**Anglican**  
Minlaton: 10am, HC, David and band.

**Lutheran**  
Kadina: 9am, LR, Pastor Jeremy at SYP.  
Maitland: 9am, HC, half yearly - pooled lunch.  
South Kilkeran: 10am, LR.  
Yorketown: 11am, HC, Smith.  
Minlaton: 9am, HC, Smith.

**Uniting**  
Ardrossan: 10am.  
Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Kadina: 9am.  
Maitland: 10.30am.  
Minlaton: 10am.  
Moonta: 9.30am.  
Moonta Mines: 11am.  
Port Vincent: 10am.  
Stansbury: 11am.  
Walleroo: 10.30am.  
Warooka: 11am.

**Church of Christ**  
Kadina: 10.30am.

**Community Church**  
Stansbury: 10.30am.

**Gospel Church**  
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

**Australian Christian Churches**  
Kadina: 10am, www. facebook.com/Futures ChurchCopperCoast.

**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, AUGUST 4**  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 5**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.

| Births   | Deaths  |
|--|---|
| <p><b>MORBY.</b><br/>Matthew andAlexandra are thrilled to announce the arrival of Evelyn Athena Alexandra on 17th July, 2025, at Ashford Hospital, Adelaide.</p> <p>A beautiful little granddaughter for Tony and Lisa, Brenda and the late Mick McCormac.</p> | <p><b>ANDREWS,</b> Bruce Samuel.<br/>Born in Gawler on 6th August, 1933.<br/>Passed away peacefully on 21st July, 2025, at Eldercare Maitland, aged 91.</p> <p>Dearly loved father and father-in-law to Grant and Virginia.</p> <p>Grandpa to Scott and Olivia, Sarah and David.</p> <p>Great-grandpa to Ella and Grace, Kyrah and Ethan.</p> <p>We will miss your stories and cheeky giggle.</p> <p>Forever in our hearts.</p> <p>Cheerio Dad/Grandpa.</p> |

### Deaths

**ANDREWS,** Bruce Samuel.  
Passed away peacefully on 21st July, 2025, surrounded by his family, aged 91 years.

Dearly loved husband of Barbara.

Devoted and loving father and father-in-law of Craig, Tony and Michele, Lisa and Tony, Grant and Virginia.

Treasured grandpa of Tarren and Janine, Jye, Tara and Joshua, Kyle and Sarah, Rachael and John, Matthew and Alexandra, Mitchell and Anna, Gabby and Sam, Scott and Olivia, Sarah and Dave.

Cherished great-grandpa of all his great-grandchildren.

The family sincerely thank staff at Eldercare The Village, Maitland, for their dedicated care and support of Bruce.

A strong and devoted family man who will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A life well lived, a love well shared.

Sadly missed but forever in our hearts.

**ANDREWS,** Bruce Samuel.  
A much-loved father to Tony and Michel; grandfather to Rachael and John, and Kyle and Sarah; great-grandfather to Isabelle, Alex, Mia and William.

Your steady presence, sense of humour and quick wit will never be forgotten.

We carry you with us in every story, every laugh and every memory.

**ANDREWS,** Bruce Samuel.  
With great sadness we announce the passing of Bruce on 21st July, 2025, aged 91 years.

Dearly loved husband of Barbara.

Devoted and loving father and father-in-law of Lisa and Tony.

Treasured grandpa of Matthew and Alexandra, Mitchell and Anna, Gabrielle and Samuel.

Cherished great-grandpa of Evelyn.

The family sincerely thank staff at Eldercare The Village, Maitland for their dedicated care and support of Bruce.

A strong and devoted family man who will be greatly missed.

A life well lived, a love well shared.

Sadly missed but forever in our hearts.

**BAKER,** Necia (nee Chittleborough).  
Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, 22nd July, 2025, aged 79 years.

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Nicole and Darryl, Brad and Kerry.

Much loved nanna to Jessica, Sophie, Georgia, Jett, Suzanna and Alex.

A friend to many.

A special thank you to all the staff at The Village, Eldercare Maitland for their care and support over the last six years.

Forever in our hearts.

**BARNES,** Robert Benjamin (Bob)  
3-7-1938 - 22-7-2025

Passed away at Wallaroo Hospital after a short illness

He is survived by Pamela, Lewis and Debbie, Ryan, Phoebe and Clancy, Zack and Jade; Lynda and Danny, Logan, Kailyn and Rhiannan.

Reunited with Alex in heaven

**DARMODY,** Eugene Austin.

Passed away on 16th July, 2025, aged 89 years.

Dearly loved son of the late John and Maude Darmody.

Brother of Clare, Con, Noel, Bede and Fergus (all deceased).

Also remembered by sisters-in-law Mary, Maureen (both deceased), and Linda.

Loved uncle to Jacinta (deceased), Bart, Josie, John, James, Catherine and their families.

Will be sadly missed.

Rest in peace.

**HARRIS,** Josephine Emma (Pat).  
Passed away peacefully at Star of The Sea, Wallaroo, on 23rd July, 2025, aged 94 years.

Loving wife to the late Leonard.

Loving Mum and mother-in-law to Glen, Ken, Michael and Helen, David and Kathy.

Loving grandmother to eight.

Loving great-grandmother to 21.

Forever in our hearts.

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Deaths

**HYNES, Michael Joseph.**  
Peacefully entered Eternal Life on 21st July, 2025, aged 95.  
Husband to Geraldine of 57 years.  
Dad to Michael and Sarah, father-in-law to Birgit and Guy.  
Grandpa to Thomas, Laura, Emma, Joel, Blake and Jack.  
Son of Michael and Alice, brother to Mary, John and Maureen - the gang are back together.  
Cousin, uncle and friend to many.  
Proud descendant of the Hynes, Kenny and Huckvale families.  
Remembered fondly for loving a chat, enjoying a laugh and taking the long way home.  
Dad died thankful to those who shared in his life.

*May the Risen Lord welcome Michael into His home of rest, peace and light.*

**JONES, Pamela Joan.**  
12-8-1941 - 25-7-2025


Passed away peacefully on Friday, 25th July, 2025, aged 83 years.

Beloved and treasured partner of Jeff.

Adored mother and mother-in-law to David and Joanne, Andrew, Annette and Lachlan.

Loving Nanna to Jemma, Georgina, Claire and Oliver, and Great-Nanna to Harry.

A life well lived, a love well shared.



Deaths

**TERRY, Edna May.**  
Left this world peacefully, free from pain, on 14th July, 2025, aged 85 years.  
Devoted and dearly loved mother and mother-in-law to Greg and Natasha, Paul and Catherine.  
Treasured partner to Barry Scott.  
Cherished Nanny to Brandon, Tyson, Luke and Jack.  
Step-nanny to Ashleigh and Kelsey.  
Deeply missed but forever in our hearts.

In Memoriam

**DANIEL, Deirdre Margaret.**  
26-1-1952 - 4-8-2015  
Aged 63 years.  
Ten years have passed since you left us.  
There are special people in our lives who never leave us, even after they are gone.  
Loved wife, mother and grandmother to Geoff, Amy, Stuart, Martin and families.


Return Thanks

**COOMBES, Merv.**  
David, Rod, Leanne and their families are truly grateful to everyone for the flowers, cards and messages of condolences and sympathy at the passing of our adored father, father-in-law, Pop and Little Pop.  
Our heartfelt thanks to all the staff at Estia Health Kadina for their kindness and dedicated care given to Merv over the past six months.  
Thank you to Andrew, Graeme and staff at Skinner Family Funerals for their professionalism and support.

Funeral Notices

**BARNES, Robert Benjamin**

Relatives and Friends of Bob are invited to assemble at the Kadina Cemetery for his Graveside Service which will be conducted on THURSDAY, July 31 commencing at 2.00pm



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Funeral Notices

**HYNES.** The relatives and friends of the late Michael Joseph Hynes are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at St John the Baptist Catholic Church, 344 Anzac Highway, Plympton, commencing at 11am on Monday, 11th August, 2025.


Michael's committal will be conducted on the following day, Tuesday, 12th August, 2025, at Arthurton Catholic Cemetery, Arthurton, commencing at 11.30am.

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Funeral Notices

**JONES, Pamela Joan**

The Funeral Service for Pamela will be conducted on THURSDAY, August 7 commencing at 1.30pm in the St. Mary's Anglican Church, Hughes Street, Wallaroo.



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Funeral Notices

**DARMODY.** The relatives and friends of the late Eugene Austin Darmody are invited to attend his funeral service at St Bartholomew's Catholic Church, 15 Walter Street, Maitland, commencing at 11.30am on Thursday, 31st July, 2025.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Maitland Cemetery.

For those unable to attend please join us via the live stream link, <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89105634510>

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Funeral Notices

**HARRIS.** The relatives and friends of the late Josephine (Pat) Harris are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Thursday, 31st July, 2025.

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**TERRY.** The relatives and friends of the late Edna May Terry are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Friday, 1st August, 2025.

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**BAKER.** The relatives and friends of the late Necia Baker are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1.30pm on Monday, 4th August, 2025.


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**FOR SALE:** Christmas stuff; small dog toys; assorted plants; English bone china; various dishes, Pyrex included, trios from \$10, etc. No tools. 10am-4pm approx, Saturday, 2nd August, 5 Caroline Street, Moonta.

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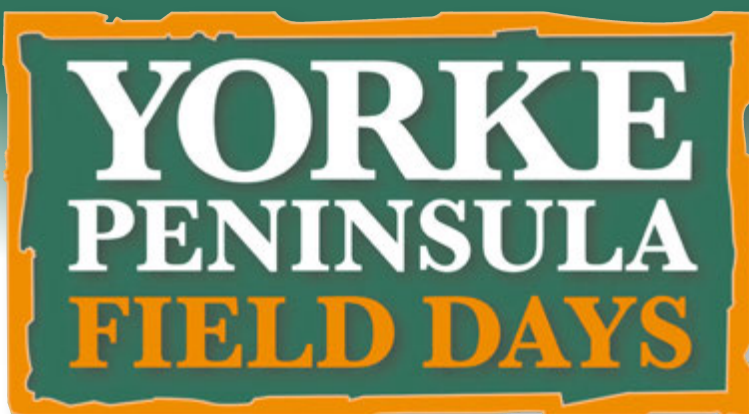
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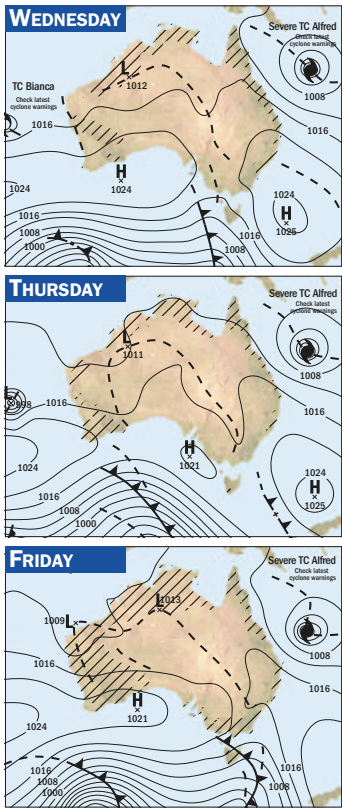


# Information



GOLDEN HOUR... Hamilton took this beautiful sunset photo at Port Rickaby. Email your photos editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, February 25, 2025 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Isolated showers about the agricultural area and the south of the pastoral districts, more frequent near southern and western coasts. Maximum temperatures below average. West-erly winds in the north during the morning before southerly winds in the south extend throughout during the afternoon. **Thursday:** Isolated showers about the agricultural area and the south of the pastoral districts, most frequent near western and southern coasts. Cold at first with patchy frost about central and eastern parts. Maximum temperatures below average. South to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Isolated light showers about the southern agricultural area, mostly about windward coasts and ranges in a south to southeasterly airstream. Cold at first with patchy frost about central and eastern parts. Maximum temperatures below average. Southeasterly winds becoming light and variable in the west. Outlook: Dry on Saturday then showers developing in the west during Sunday, possibly reaching central parts in the evening. Showers extending eastwards on Monday but clearing from the far west. Cold at first on Saturday and Sunday with areas of frost. Maximum temperatures below average. Light winds about central and eastern parts on Saturday, tending northeast to northerly in the west. Northerly winds extending eastwards on Sunday and freshening ahead of a northwesterly change.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the late morning and after-noon. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning southerly 15 to 25 km/h before dawn. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, with possible small hail in the morning and afternoon. The chance of morning fog in the north. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the evening. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. The chance of morning frost in the north. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots north of Cow-ell to Wallaroo in the late afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the evening.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning southerly early in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. **Thursday:** Winds: South to south-easterly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres.

## WEATHER

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Kadina  
**WEDNESDAY** ▼4° ▲14° Possible shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼3° ▲14° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼3° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼3° ▲14° Fog then sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼6° ▲16° Windy  
**MONDAY** ▼8° ▲15° Windy with showers

Maitland  
**WEDNESDAY** ▼5° ▲13° Possible shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼5° ▲13° Possible shower  
**FRIDAY** ▼4° ▲14° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼4° ▲14° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼6° ▲15° Windy  
**MONDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Windy with rain

Warooka  
**WEDNESDAY** ▼9° ▲13° Possible shower  
**THURSDAY** ▼9° ▲13° Clearing shower  
**FRIDAY** ▼8° ▲13° Late shower  
**SATURDAY** ▼6° ▲13° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲14° Windy  
**MONDAY** ▼13° ▲14° Windy with rain

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Wednesday, July 30:** Belfast arrives Wallaroo 7am.  
**Saturday, August 2:** Belfast departs Wallaroo 7:30am.  
**Sunday, August 3:** Belfast arrives Port Giles 8am.  
**Tuesday, August 5:** Belfast departs Port Giles 2pm.  
**DAILY:** Accolade arrives Klein Point 7:30am and departs 12:30pm.

## RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, July 23, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, July 29, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

|                | WEEKLY<br>TOTAL | JULY<br>TOTAL | 2025<br>TOTAL | JULY<br>AVERAGE | ANNUAL<br>AVERAGE |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Arthurton      | 48.5            | 93.0          | 180.0         | 64.9            | 475.5             |
| Bute           | 35.5            | 79.4          | 120.2         | 47.2            | 393.2             |
| Curramulka     | 0.0             | 0.0           | 44.0          | 57.0            | 423.6             |
| Edithburgh     | 49.4            | 81.0          | 192.0         | 45.9            | 383.2             |
| Kadina         | 39.6            | 62.4          | 123.8         | 29.5            | 319.2             |
| Maitland       | 62.6            | 105.2         | 203.4         | 65.3            | 502.3             |
| Minlaton       | 62.0            | 107.0         | 219.0         | 58.4            | 427.1             |
| Moonta         | 43.0            | 66.7          | 134.5         | 44.3            | 369.2             |
| Paskeville     | 33.4            | 68.2          | 141.4         | 47.7            | 386.6             |
| Pine Point     | 57.6            | 83.8          | 170.6         | 47.0            | 373.1             |
| Port Broughton | 34.0            | 49.0          | 89.2          | 38.5            | 349.1             |
| Port Victoria  | 48.2            | 83.0          | 167.2         | 47.8            | 379.1             |
| Port Vincent   | 35.5            | 62.1          | 141.5         | 46.4            | 359.4             |
| Price          | 37.8            | 49.4          | 92.2          | 37.0            | 325.2             |
| Snowtown       | 43.0            | 102.4         | 145.6         | 37.9            | 367.2             |
| Stansbury      | 29.6            | 62.1          | 152.9         | 54.5            | 403.0             |
| Stenhouse Bay  | 36.2            | 97.6          | 247.6         | 69.9            | 451.0             |
| Wallaroo       | 37.6            | 57.2          | 111.8         | 41.2            | 356.8             |
| Warooka        | 48.0            | 92.4          | 158.6         | 64.9            | 442.5             |
| Yorke town     | 49.2            | 86.8          | 163.0         | 57.8            | 416.6             |

## TIDE TIMES

| Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor) |         |      |        |         |      | Wallaroo |         |      |        |         |      |
|------------------------------|---------|------|--------|---------|------|----------|---------|------|--------|---------|------|
| Time m                       |         |      | Time m |         |      | Time m   |         |      | Time m |         |      |
| 29                           | 0043    | 0.47 | 1      | 0141    | 0.49 | 4        | 0241    | 0.95 | 29     | 0147    | 0.61 |
|                              | 0643    | 2.20 |        | 0813    | 2.41 |          | 1016    | 2.08 |        | 0735    | 1.15 |
|                              | TU 1231 | 0.66 |        | FR 1415 | 0.85 |          |         |      |        | FR 1544 | 1.07 |
|                              | 1840    | 2.53 |        | 1957    | 2.10 |          |         |      |        | 1906    | 1.08 |
| 30                           | 0101    | 0.45 | 2      | 0203    | 0.58 | 5        | 0128    | 1.17 | 30     | 0154    | 0.62 |
|                              | 0712    | 2.31 |        | 0846    | 2.37 |          | 1330    | 1.96 |        | 0806    | 1.26 |
|                              | WE 1305 | 0.69 |        | SA 1456 | 0.98 |          | TU 2226 | 0.94 |        | WE 1335 | 0.93 |
|                              | 1905    | 2.42 |        | 2024    | 1.88 |          |         |      |        | 1910    | 1.40 |
| 31                           | 0120    | 0.45 | 3      | 0225    | 0.73 | 6        | 0528    | 1.53 | 31     | 0203    | 0.63 |
|                              | 0742    | 2.38 |        | 0923    | 2.26 |          | 0841    | 1.42 |        | 0846    | 1.36 |
|                              | TH 1339 | 0.75 |        | SU 1550 | 1.17 |          | WE 1524 | 2.19 |        | TH 1424 | 1.01 |
|                              | 1931    | 2.28 |        | 2046    | 1.60 |          | 2246    | 0.67 |        | 1922    | 1.24 |
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## Catch OF THE WEEK

**FAMILY FUN...** Catching some winter whiting off Wallaroo are Wick Dayman (second from left) with Nathan, Nate and Trav Clifford. Email your Catch of the Week to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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## HOT FISHING TIPS with Greg James

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula. Contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.  
*The algal bloom has wreaked havoc around just so many of our jetties that for the next little while I will be featuring a new part of the YPCT fishing report that looks at our wonderful jetties – the magic Ardrossan jetty is the first (below). Send your favourite jetty story to the email above.*  
*Ardrossan Jetty: Completed in 1877, Marine Board statistics state the jetty at Ardrossan was initially 128 metres in length and was then extended by 244m and a further 61m in 1880. Locals far more knowledgeable than I will know this varies from the original notice at the entrance to the jetty! The jetty serviced the beautiful and proud Ardrossan community with mechanised tractors to move goods until 1950-51 when BHP built the much longer loading jetty about two kilometres south to export locally mined dolomite. This was followed by improvements to allow the shipping of grain and salt. Source: The Jetties of SA-Past and Present by Neville Collins.*  
**Wallaroo:** Well, that last north westerly storm was a ripper as it cracked in across the Wallaroo shoreline and jetty on Monday and Tuesday with a slight break for some sunshine midweek. Then the rain finally arrived! The jetty has mullet, salmon trout and squid with a few

mullet and just legal King George Whiting in the bay for boat crews have been the main reports.  
**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Mid-week weather provided a brief window for boat crews to run out for a short, late afternoon fish for flathead, whiting to 40cm and garfish in close. The jetties have tommy ruffs (Australian Herring) after dusk.  
**Port Victoria:** King George Whiting catches certainly appear to be from the deeper water drops with strong running tides, but squid catches are low. Shore-based anglers are fishing for flathead, mullet and salmon trout with mixed success.  
**Port Rickaby/Point Turton:** There has been something like four storms in less than five weeks and I watched waves crash through the jetty pylons and onto the boat ramp groyne during the latest last Monday and Tuesday. Not too many squid about in the dirty water, but charter crews and a few local fishers are catching whiting and octopus when conditions permit.  
**Stenhouse/Marion Bays:** Visitor and holiday-maker numbers were close to half of the normal expectations during the school holidays. Offshore reports are for red nannygai and kingfish with a few salmon trout and mullet from the sand. Both jetties are worth a try for late afternoon tommy ruffs.  
*Tight lines and see you next week!*



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Moonta

jump for joy

YPFL A GRADE... An athletic leap by Dylan Slack, Moonta, over Bute's Max Oborn at the opening centre toss-up makes sure he wins the tap. Moonta easily accounted for the Roosters and are now three points clear at the top of the YPFL premiership ladder.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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# FREER EXCELS FOR SA IN PERTH

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Broughton Mundoorra star Kallis Freer was among the leading performers in the South Australian Country teams' impressive win over Western Australia Country in their annual clash, on Saturday, July 26 at Sullivan Logistics (Leederville) Oval in Perth.

Freer was chosen as third best, behind Barry Stringer Medallist Ben Heaslip, now playing at Victor Harbor, and West Coast lad Jesse Chandler.

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