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## Rumbles at the ramp

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**SAFETY FIRST...** Reef Explorer charter operator Nick Marchesan, SA Sea Rescue Squadron Edithburgh flotilla leader Brian Klingberg and Marion Bay sailor Tom Murray are among those calling for urgent changes to the new Marion Bay boat ramp. PHOTO: Michelle Daw

# SA FIRST: ALL-HOURS AMBOS

COPPER Coast is set to become the first regional area in South Australia to host a 24-hour ambulance crew.

A team of 12 SA Ambulance Service career paramedics will begin operating from Moonta from Monday, July 14, before relocating to the Wallaroo Ambulance Station later this year once major upgrades at that site are complete.

The new crew will deliver 24/7 front-line care, working alongside existing volunteer and Regional Medical Transfer Service crews.

This enhancement of local ambulance coverage is part of a broader rollout of additional paramedics across Yorke Peninsula and the Upper Spencer Gulf during July.

Upgrades to the Wallaroo Ambulance Station include a new training room, meals area, workstation and study space, crew room, two personal wellbeing and restorative break rooms, a linen room and other improved amenities.

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## Testing times

REGARDING ‘Ridiculous’ wait times for blood tests on SYP (YP Country Times 1-7-25), I worked for 7.5 years with Australian Clinical Labs in Minlaton doing the blood tests and there were never any long wait times.

I was there from 8am to noon, Monday to Friday.

I live local and never got the chance to apply when they changed over to SA Pathology; I have tried to contact SA Pathology to ask about working there but don’t seem to get anywhere.

I have many locals still asking when am I coming back because of them only being open three days a week.

Kylie Langhorn, Minlaton

## Government inaction on algae bloom

THE environment minister recently stated that we can do nothing about the unfolding algal crisis in our marine environment except hope for a change in the weather.

She also referenced a small algal bloom near Coffin Bay in 2014, thinking it will go away as happened then. That bloom involved around three kilometres of coastline and lasted no more than two weeks.

At the time, the government immediately mobilised a team of researchers to do extensive underwater surveys, water sampling and other tests to understand the impacts — particularly on nearby commercial diving and aquaculture operations.

In contrast, this current algal bloom has involved over 400km of South Australia’s coastline and continues three months on, with habitat destruction many kilometres out to sea.

I have personally observed the death of thousands of razorfish, sponges and associated weed beds, with affected areas potentially spanning thousands of square kilometres.

Given the scale of this unprecedented event, why hasn’t the government instructed its research teams to do comprehensive water sampling, document the extent of damage and investigate what is killing our marine life?

While the reasons for not doing so are unclear, one thing I can say with certainty, without a full understanding of this algal disaster, and extent of benthic habitat destruction, there will be no way to save or properly manage what’s left of our aquatic environment.

David Fleer, Wool Bay

## Not so RV friendly

THE decision to ban the use of generators in the Moonta RV Park has significantly reduced the number of tourists using the park and stopping to spend their dollars in our town.

The decision makers appear to have never been “free camping” to know that, on certain overcast days, solar panels do not produce enough electricity, and generators are needed to top up the power supply.

A more practical solution would be to allow generator use between certain hours per day, such as 9am to 5pm.

The park is located close to an industrial area which is not silent during these hours, and modern generators are relatively quiet.

As I write, I can hear several chainsaws being used within the town which are far noisier than generators.

On daily walks through the park, we have spoken to many campers who have decided to move on to more RV friendly towns because of this ban.

It seems all the work that has been done in the camp area by volunteers to attract visitors to our town has been wasted.

Pauline Sweet, Moonta

## Unwisely spent

I READ in last week’s paper that the council is going to do more pedestrian crossings around Moonta (‘Upgrades all round for Moonta’, YP Country Times 1-7-25).

This is just a waste of money — most people don’t even use the one already in place in George Street, adjacent to the supermarket.

This money could be better used on our dirt roads such as the western side of Moonta Road and Chapman and Andrew streets, Moonta Bay, where houses are constantly getting dust.

These roads have been waiting a long time.

I’m not sure the pedestrian crossings are value for money but I’m sure residents on the roads mentioned would rather money spent more wisely there.

Ray Ladhams, Moonta Bay

### Basketball is her Destiny

In last week’s YP Country Times (July 1, 2025), there was an article about up-and-coming Port Vincent basketballer Destiny Camp. Throughout, her surname was incorrectly spelt as “Camo” instead of “Camp”.

The editor apologises to Destiny and her family for this error.

## FACEBOOK COMMENTS

### “Ridiculous” wait times for blood tests on SYP (YPCT 1-7-25)

**Samantha Braithwaite**  
Tried twice, was a fasting blood test. Went in the early morning after enquiring which days were available for bloods to be done. Closed. Enquired again, went in and was closed again. Not sure why. Thankfully I only had a short trip. Others have to travel some distance and understandably are a little annoyed.

**Tania Butler**  
I have regular blood tests in Yorketown and live in Yorketown and never had a problem. Have heard from others that they have visited and the SA Pathology clinic has been shut. I do have to travel 3 hours to Adelaide for my doctors appointment about every 3 months though as I have found a great lady doctor who understands my health issues. Things definitely need to be looked at. Nice to now have a regular doctor in Yorketown.

**Lin McCabe**  
What about those who have been fasting and with the long wait feel worse, those who are really unwell and have to wait in a packed waiting room or outside in all weather, those who are immunocompromised and at risk of infection, pregnant mums. This is not good enough. The YP community of all ages deserve city opening hours, city admin support, city quality of care. Would those living in Adelaide put up with this level of support... nope!

**Graeme Hammond**  
Remember the days when the GP used to take blood and send it off from the doctor’s office.

**Deb Roberts**  
Just not good enough, we pay the same taxes etc but are forgotten when it comes to medical treatment here.

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

## OUR VIEW

### New era for field days

WE have been having a tough time on Yorke Peninsula lately, whether you live on the land, in a town or are one of the many holidaymakers who visit our beautiful region.

Ongoing drought has produced the lowest rainfall totals on record at most peninsula centres for more than a year.

It has placed many farmers under pressure and forced them to tighten their belts, creating a knock-on effect for the region’s economy.

Even some hardy native trees have struggled in the hot, dry weather.

Since April, we have also faced the unprecedented and devastating effects of the toxic algal bloom, which affects not only those who make a living from the sea or coastal tourism, but all of us who love to be in, on or by the water.

Now, there is something to look forward to that can bring the community together — the biennial Yorke Peninsula Field Days at Paskeville, from September 30 to October 2, which attracts more than 600 exhibitors and up to 30,000 visitors.


The event has become a multi-million-dollar showcase of the latest agricultural innovations and offers something for everyone, from fashion and family fun to lost skills, popular crafts and live entertainment.

This year marks the start of a era at the site, with the opening of a office complex last week and news that an adjoining function centre will go ahead, supported by South Australian Government funding and the generosity of local and broader farming families and businesses.


Work has begun on the centre, which will open the site to conferences, training and major events — both agricultural and beyond — reflecting the field days’ evolution.

Set on 30 hectares in regional SA, the centre could bring new visitors, economic activity and attractions to the region.


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## Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

OUT OF THE ORDINARY... While many might not choose a garden spider as a pet, Joylene Potter says hers sticks around to protect her garden — and was even catching his own lunch when this photo was taken.

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# 'Tough cookie' masters walk



FINISH LINE... Don Andrews, 84, at the end of the Walk the Yorke trail in Moonta Bay with Stephen Goldsworthy, who designed the trail when he worked for Yorke Peninsula Council.

“ People might think doing 31km when you’re 84 is ridiculous but I certainly got a buzz when I finished the whole thing. ”  
– Don Andrews, Sydney resident

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

AN 84-year-old Sydneysider has taken on the Walk the Yorke trail unassisted and completed all 500 kilometres in just 29 days, including seven rest days.

Don Andrews started in Port Wakefield on June 4 and walked along the eastern and western coasts of Yorke Peninsula via all 10 stages of the trail to arrive in Moonta Bay on July 2.

He carried his supplies, tent and bedding on his back, and camped along the trail most nights, interspersed with some overnight stays and rest days at caravan parks.

Supplies of dehydrated food were mailed to him and he collected them from post offices along the way.

Mr Andrews averaged 23km a day, and his final stint, from The Gap to Moonta Bay, was 31km.

Speaking the day after he completed the walk, Mr Andrews said he was feeling fine, apart from having sore calves.

“People might think doing 31km when you’re 84 is ridiculous but I certainly got a buzz when I finished the whole thing,” he said.

“The scenery is great and there are some beautiful beaches.



**JOB DONE... YP Council operations manager Ian Yarrow presents Don Andrews with his completion certificate.**

“The highlights were seeing the red cliffs around Ardrossan and Balgowan.

“All the people I met along the track and the managers of the caravan parks were most helpful.”

Mr Andrews said there was adequate water available to him in towns and from the tanks provided along the trail but people planning to undertake its entire length in summer should check with Yorke Peninsula Council first about water levels in the tanks.

A lifelong bushwalker, he keeps fit by walking four to five kilometres every day and has completed 55 designated walks around Australia.

They include South Australia’s 1200km Heysen Trail from Cape Jervis to Parachilna, which he completed in stages.

“I’m not going to do another one this long again,” Mr Andrews said.

He praised the scenic design of the trail, which was led by former Yorke Peninsula Council operations manager Stephen Goldsworthy.

The trail was officially opened 10 years ago and Mr Goldsworthy said most walkers who took on the entire length of the trail in one stint were assisted by support crew in vehicles.

“He (Mr Andrews) is one tough cookie,” he said.

“As far as I know, he is the oldest person to take on the entire trail unassisted.”

Mr Andrews was presented with a Walk the Yorke certificate of completion by current YPC operations manager Ian Yarrow at a dinner in Ardrossan on July 3.

Mr Goldsworthy said he would love to see Walk the Yorke become as well known as the Heysen Trail and for more people to enjoy its unique coastal scenery.

Friends of Walk the Yorke holds regular walks along sections of the trail and can be contacted on Facebook.

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# Council adopts 5.5 per cent general rate rise, decreases differential and fixed rates

AT its ordinary meeting on July 2, Copper Coast Council approved a 5.5 per cent increase in general rates income, along with the adoption of the 2025-2035 Long Term Financial Plan and the 2024-25 Annual Business Plan.

The 5.5 per cent increase also applies to related service and fixed charges.

In response to rising property valuations and community feedback, the differential rate in the dollar has been reduced.

Residential properties will receive a 2.2 per cent decrease, while marina berths, industrial and commercial, primary production and vacant land will each receive a 3 per cent decrease.

The fixed charge has been reduced by \$53 and is now set at \$475.

The overall 2025-26 annual budget for council projects has an operating income of \$41.92 million and an operating expenses budget of \$41.59 million, which gives a surplus of \$334,583, before capital grants and estimated asset sales.

Rate income will contribute \$31.17 million to council's operating income.

Council has also continued specific separate rates to fund local initiatives, including \$829 per property for the Port Hughes golf course (Copperclub, The Dunes) and has funded \$30,000 for planning and marketing the

Kadina CBD.

The Riley Cove Community Corporation will contribute \$265 per property for internal road maintenance.

In a statement to the YP Country Times, a council spokesperson said this year's budget reflected a significant shift in economic indicators.

They said the shift was shown by the Local Government Price Index being at 2.3 per cent (down from 4.4 per cent in December, 2023) and Adelaide All Groups CPI at 2.2 per cent in March 2025 (down from 2.4 per cent).

The spokesperson also said this year's budget outlined substantial investment in infrastructure and community services, aligning with the recently adopted 2025-2035 Strategic Plan.

Chief executive Dylan Strong said the adopted plans prioritised long-term financial sustainability while addressing the evolving needs of the region's growing population.

"Council has taken a balanced approach to rate adjustments, minimised the impact of high capital value increase and made significant but measured and well-researched capital investments in crucial infrastructure," Mr Strong said.

The 2025-2035 LTFP and ABP can be viewed on the council's website or at the council office.

Major project priorities for 2025-26

- Roads and infrastructure:** Delivery of the final year of the current five-year road transport, footpath and stormwater plans, including the Wallaroo Entrance Road Project (stages 1, 2B and 2C) and the completion of the shared path between Moonta Bay and Port Hughes.
- Wastewater management:** Improvements to community wastewater management systems, including expansion of the Port Hughes treatment plant and completion of the Kadina wastewater lagoon upgrades.
- Community facilities:** Continuing with the Wallaroo Foreshore Master Plan, including the Wallaroo aquatic facility and commencement of the Moonta Town Hall Master Plan and upgrades to the Moonta CBD.
- Stormwater management:** Completion of the Stormwater Management Plan for Wallaroo and the West Terrace Stormwater upgrade in Kadina.
- Other projects:** Delivery of the Port Hughes jetty upgrade, Stately Way Reserve upgrade and the McCauley Park stormwater management and biodiversity upgrade.
- Community support:** Allocation of a budget to support and progress the World Heritage Recognition process and advocate for new childcare facilities in Kadina and Moonta.

# Boaties ramp

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Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

SEA Rescue vessels will no longer be launched from the Marion Bay boat ramp, amid widespread concerns about the new facility.

Sea Rescue Edithburgh Flotilla leader Brian Klingberg is among those who have spoken out about the ramp, completed in April by Yorke Peninsula Council for \$3.5 million.

He said he would no longer allow the flotilla's vessel to launch from the ramp, citing safety risks to both the crew and the vessel.

"I do not consider that the ramp is suitable to launch as it would put the boat or any of our members in danger," Mr Klingberg said.

"I've spent 27 years as a commercial fisherman fishing these waters, and I've spent 25 years as a member of Sea Rescue, so I've got a little bit of experience under my belt."

Mr Klingberg said his decision was supported by the SA Sea Rescue Squadron commodore.

Not being able to launch at Marion Bay would add extra hours to rescue efforts for incidents south of Edithburgh around the southern coast of Yorke Peninsula to Port Victoria on the west coast, including the Althorpe Islands, he said.

"I would like to see the new ramp completely removed and go back (to using) the old ramp as it's closer to the jetty and not impacted by the

swells," Mr Klingberg said.

"The council should have had more input from the local people who have lived here all their lives."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, speaking in SA Parliament on June 26, said the flotilla's decision had dangerous implications for marine safety in a large area off the southern YP coastline.

"I commend the Edithburgh flotilla for having the courage to make a stand and say that they are not going to put their membership in harm's way, but it leaves us in a very short spot," he said.

Mr Ellis called for accountability from the consultant engineers for the project.

The new ramp was "not fit for purpose" and condemnation of it was widespread.

"We now need to look at what we can do to make it better and more usable," he said.

Mr Ellis said ramp users' major concern was that the four rows of pylons created an unsafe environment.

"It is a relatively unprotected ramp, with swells rising quite often and boaties finding themselves battered up against those poles in between their boats, leaving them in quite a dangerous situation," he said.

Mr Ellis said the old ramp at Marion Bay should be made available for use while works were done to make the new ramp more usable.

Marion Bay fisher Romeo Ljubicic said he and his wife, Sarah Meins, were able to launch their 7 metre

long, 3.5 tonne boat from the old ramp without any problems.

"On most days, we are in fear of launching at the new ramp," he said.

"It's created an energy vortex — the tide, the wind, the current, and the swell all combine to create and magnify very dangerous conditions for people and their boats."

“On most days, we are in fear of launching at the new ramp.”

– Romeo Ljubicic

Marion Bay resident Brett Davies, who manages 45 local holiday properties, said the safety concerns and algal bloom crisis were having a drastic effect on holiday bookings.

"Our bookings are down 60 per cent compared with the same time last year," he said.

Marion Bay resident Craig Thompson said he was disappointed council had spent money on a facility that would have to be "pulled to bits".

He said he had seen boats pushed into the back of cars or the walkway by the force of the swell and the ramp was dangerous even on calm days.

"They have to build a groyne (to protect the ramp) — there's no other way out of it," Mr Thompson said.



STRUGGLE... A boat owner tries to manoeuvre his vessel.  
PHOTO: Romeo Ljubicic

## Pylons pose risk of being crushed

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula charter boat operator Ryan Valente of Reef Encounters says safety issues have

been obvious since the new Marion Bay boat ramp opened in April.

The facility includes two ramps with large steel pylons on either side, a stepped walkway in between, and a wave attenuation device on the smaller lane.

"The current design does not allow for any margin of human error when launching and retrieving vessels," Mr Valente said.

"The steel pylons have created a serious crushing hazard between

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# up over safety

**NOT HAPPY...** Edithburgh Sea Rescue flotilla leader Brian Klingberg (middle) and Marion Bay locals Harry Wynbergen, Sarah Meins, Romeo Ljubicic, Brett Davies, Tom Murray and Nick Marchesan are calling for Yorke Peninsula Council to address their safety concerns about the Marion Bay boat ramp.



## YP Council considers action to rectify ramp

YORKE Peninsula Council will consider options to address safety concerns about the Marion Bay boat ramp during its meeting on Wednesday, July 9.

The new \$3.5 million ramp, completed in April, was built in response to community demand for a replacement to the town's old ramp.

However, it has drawn criticism from users for creating hazardous launching and retrieval conditions, and causing sand and seaweed to build up.

Councillors will vote on a recommendation to remove the ramp's outer pylons and wave attenuation structure.

They will also consider completing a review with peak user groups and the Department for Infrastructure and Transport regarding the walkway between the two ramps — specifically, whether to increase its height or remove it entirely along with the pylons.

The recommendation includes re-opening the old ramp while any modifications are made, and formally recognising challenges faced by ramp users.

A council spokesperson said \$303,861 remained from the original \$3.8 million budget.

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

According to a report prepared by YPC's assets and infrastructure team, the Marion Bay coastline is exposed to ocean swells, wind and waves.

The ramp is not considered an all-tidal or all-weather facility, the report said.

Council staff and DIT have met on-site and consulted with users. Feedback indicated the outer pylons do not provide benefits beyond marking the ramp and supporting attenuation panels. Instead, they restrict manoeuvrability and hinder users from retrieval attempts.

The feedback indicates the southern wave attenuator is also disrupting natural sand and seaweed movement. While two attenuation screens have already been removed, the remaining panels appear ineffective at reducing wave energy, the YPC report said.

Users also raised concerns that the walkway is too low and narrow, making it difficult to board or hold boats. The 5 metre spacing between pylons is considered unsafe, especially for longer vessels, increasing the risk of injury.

vessels and users, and there have been many instances in which this has already occurred.

"The width of both laneways is far from adequate, and the small vessel lane is almost completely avoided by all users.

"Even the wide lane allows for minimal error."

He said strong south-westerly and westerly winds made vessel control difficult within the pylons, especially in winter, and that the

wave attenuator had done little to reduce swell surges.

"Instead, along with the walkways and pylons, these devices have restricted the natural flow of water, causing seaweed and sand to build up," he said.

This had blocked access to the nearby old ramp and created a bogging hazard.

"Countless vehicles, tractors and trailers have been stranded and put all users at further risk using recov-

ery equipment and congesting the launching area."

Mr Valente also criticised the walkway's design.

"It doesn't align with boat gunwale height regardless of the tide and offers no protection to vessels."

He said the Marion Bay community strongly supported removing all pylons and the walkway.

"Nowhere else has an installation of this current type been successful in an open water setting such as

Marion Bay," he said.

"The community will not be satisfied with any other outcome, and we see this as the only way to make launching vessels safe again."

Mr Valente welcomed council's move to consider changes at its meeting on Wednesday, July 9.

He urged councillors to go further than the current recommendation and commit to fully removing the pylons and improving community consultation.

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# Construction kicks off

CONSTRUCTION has begun at Lots 32, 34 and 35, Frances Terrace, Kadina.

The site is confirmed to host fast food chain KFC and potentially BCF and Supercheap Auto.

As reported in last week's edition (YPCT 1-7-25) fencing company Guardian Temporary Fencing hinted at BFC and Supercheap Auto being built on the site via hashtags on a Facebook post on June 12.

Copper Coast Council granted development approval for Lots 32, 34 and 35 Frances Terrace on May 27, according to the Plan SA website.

The commercial development will include one shop (restaurant), two bulky goods out-

lets (shops) and verandah advertising signage, along with car parking and landscaping.

The application was lodged in June 2023, and the project is still a confidential item in council meetings.

At council's July 2 ordinary meeting, it was recommended that Lot 32 be kept confidential for another 12 months, ending on August 2, 2026, or a lesser period if determined by the chief executive officer.

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




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# Drivers lose licences

A DRINK driver with a blood alcohol reading more than two times the legal limit was caught in Ardrossan.

Just after 8pm on Tuesday, July 1, Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol stopped a Mazda sedan on West Terrace for a mobile driver test.

The driver, a 54-year-old man from Medindie, recorded reading of 0.128.

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

He will be summonsed to appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court.

At Bute, just after 8pm on Wednesday, July 2, a driver was stopped on Railway Terrace by a Yorke Mid North highway patrol.

The 45-year-old Bute man was behind the wheel of a Toyota utility and recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.086; he was reported for drink driving and issued with a six-month instant loss of licence. He will be summonsed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court.

Yorke Mid North officers also detected two drink drivers on Saturday afternoon, July 5.

Just after 7pm, patrols stopped a Holden sedan on Bookyanna Road at Point Pearce and submitted the driver to a breath test. The 35-year-old Maitland man returned a result of 0.199, nearly four times the legal limit.

The man was reported for drink driving and breaching his provisional licence conditions, and issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence.

At about 11pm, patrols stopped a Mazda SUV on Brentwood Road at Stansbury and the driver, a 23-year-old woman from West Lakes, returned a result of 0.056 from a breath test.

She was issued with an expiation notice of \$980 and four demerit points.

## Motorcyclist dies

A motorcycle rider died after a fatal crash at Two Wells on Wednesday, July 2.

At about 5.30pm, police were called to Mallala Road and Port Wakefield Highway, Two Wells, after reports of a crash between a Kawasaki motorcycle and a Mazda SUV.

Sadly, the rider of the motorbike, a 36-year-old man from Korunye, died at the scene.

The driver of the Mazda, a 60-year-old from James Well, was taken to hospital for the treatment of minor injuries and mandatory drug and alcohol testing; he was not physically injured.

Anyone who witnessed the crash or may have dashcam footage is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

The rider was the 39th person, and the fifth motorcyclist, to die on South Australian roads in 2025.

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'Disappointed':  
safety plea falls  
on deaf ears

**IGNORED...** After Copper Coast Council elected member Brent Walker and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis brought the issue of the Thrington Road intersection near Moonta to light, the safety risks posed have been ignored by the Department of Infrastructure and Transport, Mr Ellis said.

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

AFTER three attempts, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis says he is “disappointed” his efforts to alert the South Australian Government to the need for improved safety at the intersection of Mines and Thrington roads in North Yelta, Moonta, have fallen on deaf ears.

Mr Ellis first raised the issue with the SA Government in August and followed up in January and June.

He said local councillors, CFS representatives, real estate firms, residents and holidaymakers had contacted him, all expressing concern over “near misses” at the intersection.

Despite this, the Department for Infrastructure and Transport has continued to advise Mr Ellis that the intersection has a “low

crash history”, making any improvements “unwarranted”.

“This is a busy intersection that carries tourism and local traffic coming to and from Port Hughes and Moonta from Adelaide and the Copper Coast Highway, and multiple constituents have advised the urgent need for a merge lane or updated alignment,” Mr Ellis said.

“It is frustrating that local experience is not more highly valued.”

Mr Ellis said that, on July 2, DIT advised him they had ruled out any works to make the traffic flow safer or replace the give way sign with a stop sign.

However, they agreed to extend the existing 80 kilometres per hour speed limit zone past the intersection, he said.

“As stated in parliament back in February when I addressed this topic in the chamber,

Moonta, Moonta Bay and Port Hughes are experiencing significant growth in local housing and popularity as tourist destinations and an upgrade of this intersection is needed to accommodate the associated higher traffic flow,” Mr Ellis said.

“I will continue to advocate the need for a redesign to proactively prevent future crashes.”

Copper Coast Council elected member Brent Walker, who initially proposed implementing a stop sign at the intersection in November, said he was pleased DIT had implemented the speed change.

“I am very pleased, working in consultation with Fraser (Ellis) and the council and DIT, that a satisfactory solution has been achieved — the solution being the 80km/h speed limit extended out to that intersection,” Councillor Walker said.

At a council meeting in January, a report receive from DIT said it did not support council’s request for a stop sign at the Thrington and Mines roads intersection.

DIT gave similar reasons to those provided to Mr Ellis on July 2.

“Given the low crash history, this intersection is not highlighted as requiring an upgrade on safety grounds, when compared to other locations across South Australia,” the report read.

“As such, the Department considers that this intersection is operating satisfactorily in its existing layout and there are no proposed upgrades planned at this time.”

In the report, DIT said it had investigated the intersection, including an analysis of the road layout, traffic volumes, sight distance and crash statistics.

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THESE enhancements will be supported by a 90-square-metre extension to the existing facility.

There will be no disruption to ambulance services during the upgrade period.

As well as the new 24-hour crew operating from Moonta, Wallaroo crews will be based at the SAAS Kadina Station and RMTS staff will continue to work from Wallaroo Hospital.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis welcomed the announcement, noting that the current volunteer-based ambulance model in regional areas was under significant strain.

“The 12 new paramedics will make an enormous difference in the Copper Coast region and beyond,” Mr Ellis said.

“It will ease the burden on volunteers and provide improved care to those in desperate need of emergency care.”

Minister for Health Chris Picton said the deployment of a 24/7 career paramedic crew to Wallaroo and surrounding communities marked a first for regional South Australia and, with the backing of the region’s existing RMTS and volunteer crews, would help ensure faster, more responsive care in the area.

SA Ambulance Service executive director of country operations Robert Tolson said the new staff would improve patient care and regional emergency capacity.

“These recruitments are a major milestone for the SA Ambulance Service,” Mr Tolson said.

“I want to thank our dedicated teams for their extraordinary effort in managing this expansion alongside our daily operations and ongoing projects.”

Wallaroo ambulance crews have responded to nearly 2000 incidents in 2024.

New community paramedic for YP

A new community paramedic will be deployed to Yorke Peninsula this month, providing local health and wellbeing support across the region from 9am to 5pm on weekdays.

Mr Tolson said the role would build on similar programs already in place in other regional towns.

“I’m particularly excited about the new community paramedic role for Yorke Peninsula,” Mr Tolson said.

“This role extends beyond emergency response to provide proactive healthcare — offering wellness checks, chronic disease management and health education.

“We’ve successfully implemented this program in Robe and Ceduna, and the positive impact on those communities has been remarkable.”



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### Council receives grants

COPPER Coast Council has secured several grants recently, as noted in the agenda of its July 2 ordinary meeting.

These include \$364,000 from the Stormwater Management Authority for flood mitigation at West Terrace, Kadina, and \$72,000 for the Wallaroo Stormwater Management Plan.

An additional \$26,898 was secured through Green Industries South Australia to implement sustainable and efficient food waste recycling systems for 8966 households at a cost of \$3 per property.

Through the Department of Primary Industries and Regions SA Connecting Communities Events Grants program, \$5000 was received to host a community screening of the film Just A Farmer and a panel discussion on August 10.

A further \$10,000 was granted through the Landscape SA Grassroot Grants to remove declared plants from Moonta Mines.

### Grants up to \$20k for rural mental health

COMMUNITY and not-for-profit groups can now apply for grants of up to \$20,000 for projects supporting mental health and well-being in farming and regional communities.

Round 10 of the In a Good Place Program, run by the Foundation for Rural Regional Renewal, will provide up to \$240,000 in funding for community-led initiatives.

Projects can focus on mental health education, reducing stigma, building social connections, and supporting local non-clinical services.

FRRR head of granting Jill Karena said the grants were designed to strengthen local capacity.

“Resilience is about using what you have in your toolbox to tackle a challenge — it doesn’t mean you have to battle things on your own,” she said.

“These grants help local organisations build the knowledge, skills and networks needed to support community wellbeing.”

She said regional organisations understood the specific pressures locals face and were filling the gaps in mental health services through practical support — such as mental health first aid courses, community events, guest speakers or safe spaces for open conversations.

Grants are available for wellbeing projects across remote, rural and regional areas, including those specifically targeting farming communities.

A Jamestown-based group, sHedway, was among 19 round nine recipients, announced in June. The group aims to support the shearing industry by developing a mental health advocate network.

Applications close at 5pm AEST on Thursday, August 14; successful applicants will be announced in late November.

FRRR will hold a free online workshop for grantseekers at 2pm AEST on Wednesday, July 9. Visit [frrr.org.au](http://frrr.org.au) to register or apply.

# DEMO BEGINS

DEMO... Demolition has begun at 10 Hallett Street, Kadina.

WORK to clear the site at 10 Hallett Street, Kadina, began on June 10, and demolition of the building is now in progress.

Before demolition started, power was disconnected and internal structural bracing, support works and asbestos removal were completed to allow the project to proceed, the Copper Coast Council July 2 agenda said.

The works temporarily affected two car parks on Hallett Street, as well as the car park between the Telstra Shop and The Office Shop on Taylor Street. These car parks were expected to remain closed until June 24.

The demolition is scheduled to be completed during the week starting July 21, according to a council spokesperson.

In a report released on April 3, 2024, the council made public Confidential Item 13.3, which



EXAMPLE... This is a conceptual design showing one way the existing car park space could be used. The design is not confirmed.

detailed the \$239,000 purchase of 10-12 Hallett Street, Kadina.

That item also referred to a confidential report presented to council on December 6, 2023, which said a site inspection had

been done to assess the structure at 10 Hallett Street.

It also stated that costs associated with the demolition and treatment or removal of contamination at 10 Hallett Street totalled

\$44,000 and that chief executive Dylan Strong made the offer to Wardle Co. Real Estate once the property was deemed suitable to purchase.

Another released confidential item, from November 29, 2023, said council had been contacted by real estate company Wardle Co. Real Estate before 10-12 Hallett Street was listed on the open market.

The motion stated that the agent considered the close proximity of the parcel of land in relation to council’s existing parking allotment on 30 Taylor Street, creating an opportunity to increase parking within the CBD.

While a conceptual design was included in the reports, a council spokesperson confirmed that there are currently no development plans or budget allocated for the project.

### Algal bloom needs national disaster declaration: Greens

GREENS Senator for South Australia Sarah Hanson-Young says she has written to the prime minister to urge for a national response to the algae bloom that has devastated SA waters for months.

“So far, most of the response has been led by the local community, without any formal government support,” she said.

“Just last week we learned that senior members of the federal government were not even aware of the disaster unfolding on our beaches.

“If there were dead fish washing up on Bondi Beach every day, there would be a national outcry and response.”

Ms Hanson-Young said the federal government had a responsibility to manage climate change events, such as the algal bloom.

“A declaration of a national disaster is important to ensure that there are significant resources available to conduct the science that is desperately needed and support the communities and industries that are bearing the brunt of this crisis,” she said.

“Our fishing and tourism industries are being decimated by this disaster.

“The scientists tell us that we could be facing another 18 months with this toxic algal bloom.

“To protect our important industries we need a proper support package.”

Additionally, the SA Greens have called on the SA Government to take action on the algal bloom by scrapping fossil fuel subsidies, making gas companies pay for the clean-up and compensation to impacted industries, having a parliamentary inquiry into the bloom, and placing a moratorium on new oil and gas projects in SA.

See pages 12 and 13 for more algal bloom coverage.

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# SA Water visits Copper Coast growth sites

SA Water met with Copper Coast Council representatives on June 20 to see the many developments across the region in person.

At council's July 2 ordinary meeting, Mayor Roslyn Talbot reported that council representatives had shown SA Water the proposed Metacap housing development at Port Hughes and other developments across the Copper Coast.

Mayor Talbot said the SA Water chief executive, manager of growth, and manager of YP water toured with the group.

This followed a YP Country Times report earlier this year, which stated that at least 1000 proposed homes across Yorke Peninsula were being delayed due to a lack of infrastructure within the SA Water network (Homes on hold, 27-5-25).

Council chief executive Dylan Strong said in May the issue was not unique to the Copper Coast and delays in SA Water's trunk upgrades were affecting local developments.

He said the matter would be addressed in SA Water's 2028-2032 budget.

"It was a really good opportunity to show them, visibly, the development that is occurring on the Copper Coast and we sort of strategically drove through some high growth areas," Mayor Talbot said.

"It really highlighted how fast the Copper Coast is growing and what a premier destination we are and it helped with our profile in their eyes.

"Not sure if it helped get any money towards those developments, but it certainly will help when we are at the table arguing for money."

Councillor Brent Walker asked if the issue of water availability for the developments had changed at all.

Mayor Talbot said SA Water would be doing its budgeting for the next four-year cycle (2028-2032) soon.

"I think it's important to know what the thresholds are and how much water there is for the development that's occurring and the need for that water supply to be increased," she said.

"We're anxious that when they do their next budget cycle we can be considered, so that is why we were keen to make sure they were fully aware of our needs and the importance of those requirements."



METACAP... Metacap Developments architect Szczepan Urbanowicz, director Alex Jimenez and secretary David Woo, with then Copper Coast Council chief executive Russell Peate, and Mayor Roslyn Talbot on the Metacap site in 2023.

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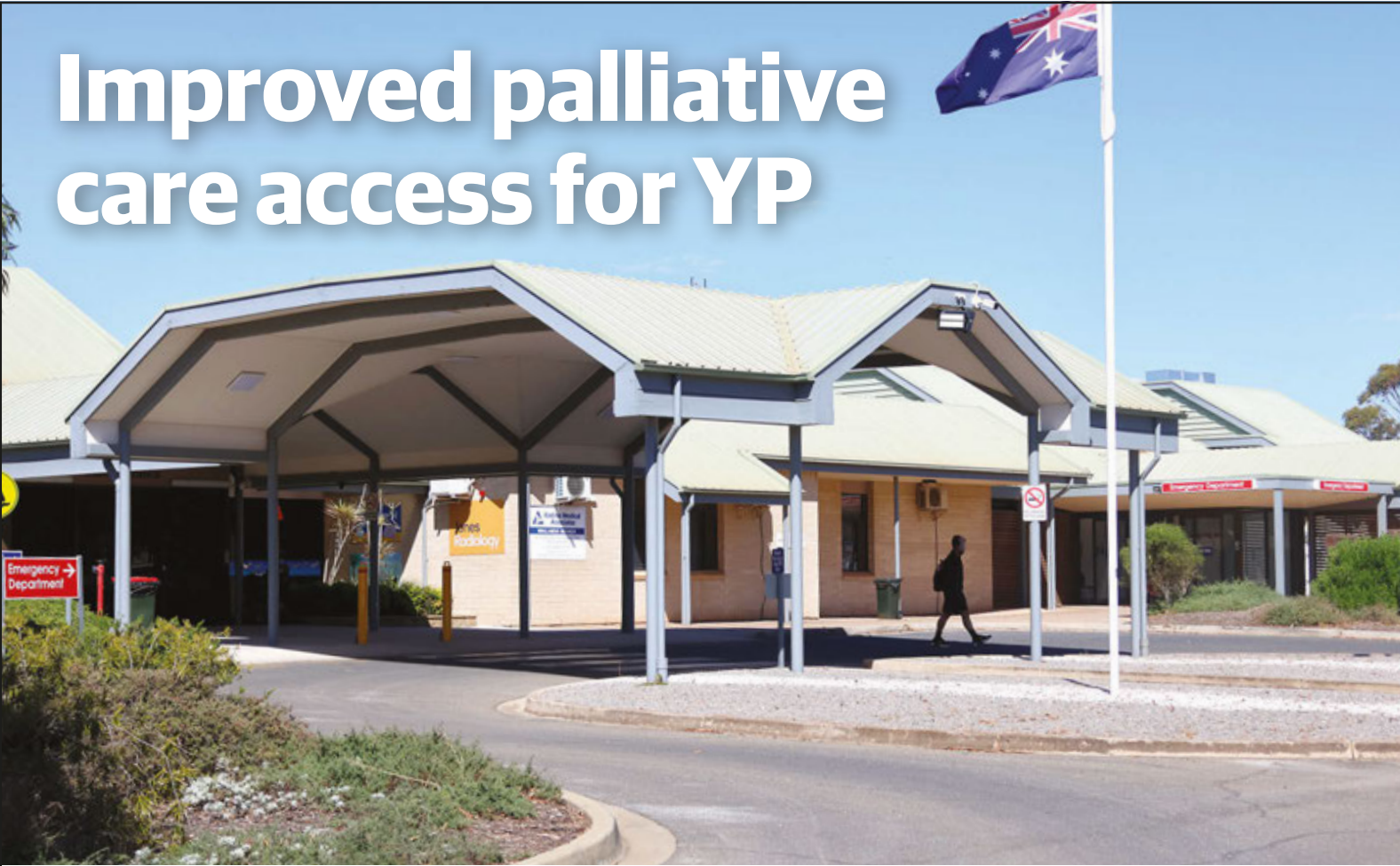
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# Improved palliative care access for YP

**COUNTRY SPECIALISTS...** According to a SA Government spokesperson, there are more specialists scheduled at Wallaroo and Minlaton to offer face-to-face palliative care clinics and home visits. Pictured is Wallaroo Hospital.

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

ADDITIONAL country specialists are now regularly scheduled at Wallaroo and Minlaton to provide face-to-face palliative care clinics and home visits for regional South Australia.

This follows a \$10 million investment by the South Australian Government in additional country specialists, which also includes ser-

vices in Clare and Port Pirie.

Weekly telehealth sessions are also available to Yorke and Northern Local Health Network patients, a SA Government spokesperson said.

"This has been made possible through an agreement between the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network and (the) Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, enabling specialist palliative care physicians from NALHN to regu-

larly visit the YNLHN," the spokesperson said.

"As part of the agreement between LHNs, the YNLHN is also building its local community palliative care team's capacity through the support of visiting palliative care physicians, who are providing weekly education sessions.

"The needs of palliative care patients in the Yorke and Northern areas are discussed at a fortnightly multidisciplinary team meeting

involving specialist palliative care physicians and nurses.

"Local general practitioners are also receiving palliative care education from the visiting palliative care physicians, further injecting specialist palliative care knowledge into the Yorke and Northern general practitioner communities."

Since 2022, specialist palliative care physician access for YNLHN patients has increased from 0.2 FTE to 0.45 FTE.

## New tourism plan for South Australia

A REFRESHED South Australian Tourism Plan 2030 has been released, confirming an ambitious goal to grow the state's visitor economy to \$12.8 billion and support a further 4400 jobs by 2030.

Developed with input from more than 400 industry stakeholders across all 12 tourism regions, the plan maps a way forward for the industry — including leveraging the new state tourism brand and campaign Celebrate the Simple Pleasures.

The state's current visitor economy is currently worth \$9.8b, comprises more than 20,000 businesses and employs more than 41,600 people — this is equivalent to one in 25 workers, which is three times that of the mining industry.

To read more about the plan, head to <https://tourism.sa.gov.au/plans-and-strategies>.

## Car club grants now open

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.

# Trainee doctors at three-year peak in regional SA

REGIONAL South Australia has recorded a three-year high in General Practitioner training numbers, with 196 second-, third- and fourth-year registrars completing GP and rural generalist placements in 2024.

Regional GPs and generalists deliver primary care, along with aged care, emergency care and acute services in rural hospitals.

To attract and support trainees,

the South Australian Government has expanded the Single Employer Model, which offers certainty around work locations, income and employment conditions such as hours, on-call obligations and leave entitlements.

It also helps ensure patients have more consistent access to primary healthcare.

The SEM was first trialled in

2023 by the Riverland Academy of Clinical Excellence, operating within the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network. Hosting up to 20 generalist trainees at a time, the model received strong support from both general practices and participants.

A new four-year SEM trial has commenced across all regional Local Health Networks, with capac-

ity to support up to 60 GP and rural generalist trainees.

So far, 57 GP practices have been approved to participate in the expanded trial across the five regional LHNs. Eleven trainee doctors have joined this year, with two more expected by the end of August.

The hope is that the model will encourage more trainees to remain in regional areas long-term,

strengthening healthcare access and continuity for rural communities.

The SEM offers GP and rural generalist trainees the option of stable employment and the potential to build longer-term connections in regional communities.

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# Fishers' plea for lifeline

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COMMERCIAL fishers are calling for the South Australian Government to waive licence and quota fees as they continue to struggle with low catches amid the devastating impact of the prolonged toxic algal bloom on marine life.

The Marine Fishers Association has written to Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven requesting fees be waived until licence holders can catch fish again after the algal bloom disperses.

“A stiff breeze isn't going to fix the problem.”

— Pat Tripodi, Marine Fishers Association chief executive

Minister Scriven said the SA Government was working with the MFA and the SA Professional Fishers Association to determine which licence holders had been impacted by the algal bloom, the extent of the impact and the support needed.

“This work is progressing as we speak, and support will be provided as appropriate to those impacted,” she said.

Support measures already available for affected fishing and



**HIGH AND DRY...** Southern Yorke Peninsula commercial fishers Shane Bishop and Paul Germein are calling for a waiver of their licence fees while the algal bloom continues to decimate fish stocks.

aquaculture licence holders include a rural support grant of up to \$1500 for essential household expenses, Rural Business Services financial counselling, and business and wellbeing advice from the Family and Business Support program.

Marine Fishers Association chief executive Pat Tripodi said abalone fishers in the state's southeast have had their licence fees fully waived for 2024-26 after the outbreak of Abalone Viral Ganglioneuritis.

“We view the harmful algal bloom as a similar circumstance, although this is impacting a larger number of fishing licences as well as the aquaculture industry, and

is affecting multiple species — almost entire ecosystems — not just a single species,” he said.

“The harmful algal bloom is absolutely devastating my members.

“It has had a severe and ongoing impact on commercial fishers, particularly those based on Kangaroo Island and Yorke Peninsula, as well as the aquaculture industry.”

Mr Tripodi said, for many, the situation was dire — income had dropped to zero over the past two months due to impact of the HAB, with no alternative sources of revenue available.

“What we need is support for the industry that supplies fresh

fish to consumers and a monitoring program to measure the impact of the HAB and a plan for recovery,” he said.

“With the few (weather) fronts that have come through over the past month, it has only served to impact more of the state and more fishers.

“I think the government is beginning to wake up to the fact that a stiff breeze isn't going to fix the problem.”

Mr Tripodi said the MFA had also asked Minister Scriven to lobby the Australian Government to make fishers eligible for the Farm Household Allowance, a payment available to drought-affected farmers.

## Waiver a matter of urgency

PRIMARY industries opposition spokesperson Dr Nicola Centofanti said the government should fully waive fishing licence and quota fees as a matter of urgency.

“When boats cannot go out and catches cannot be made, it is unjustifiable to expect businesses to pay fees that are normally based on active commercial use,” Dr Centofanti said.

“We have grave concerns that, without immediate action to address cost recovery pressures and urgent cash flow support, many licensed fishers may be forced out of the industry permanently.”

Dr Centofanti said the situation posed a devastating loss — not only for the families and communities who relied on the industry, but also for the long-term viability of South Australia's commercial fishing sector.

“We have grave concerns that, without immediate action to address cost recovery pressures and urgent cash flow support, many licensed fishers may be forced out of the industry permanently,” she said.

“This would be a devastating loss — not just to the families and communities who rely on this industry, but to the future capacity of SA's commercial fishing sector.

“We urge the state government to act swiftly and in partnership with the federal government to ensure this industry survives the current crisis and is positioned to recover when environmental conditions allow.”

Dr Centofanti said fishing households should be eligible for the Farm Household Allowance and called for additional support measures — including low or no-interest loans — to be extended to businesses reliant on the state's billion-dollar seafood industry.



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STANSBURY commercial fisher Paul Germein, 66, says he is being forced to live off his retirement savings since the algal bloom started killing off marine life in Gulf St Vincent.

He has not caught any fish for seven weeks and is facing fees of \$10,000 for 2025-26.

"There is no fish here and the water is still green," Mr Germein said.

"If the fish come back and we start catching fish again I'm quite prepared to start to pay it but if the fish don't come back, I don't want to pay it at all."

Mr Germein said it was difficult to make decisions about his future because the ongoing impact of the algal bloom was unknown.

"All the farmers need is rain and it (their production) will come back, but us as primary producers from the sea, we just don't know," he said.

"There are species in the water that may never, ever re-grow."

Yorke town fisher Shane Bishop is facing fees of over \$20,000 and has not been able to land a decent catch for more than two months.

He said the bloom had initially affected Gulf St Vincent but was now spreading to Spencer Gulf.

"We're still catching a few whiting in Spencer Gulf, but the squid are gone completely — you can't even catch one for bait," he said.

Mr Bishop said a fee waiver would provide financial relief to fishers and support the recovery of the marine environment following the devastation caused by the algal bloom.

"I think we need to be given the opportunity to put our licences on the shelf," he said.

"The stocks are under extreme duress — we shouldn't be out there even trying to catch them."

Mr Bishop said commercial and recreational fishing should be shut down in all areas affected by the algal boom to help fish stocks recover.

Algae indicators up around YP

SATELLITE imagery shows levels of chlorophyll a, an indicator of algae concentrations, have increased across most of Gulf St Vincent and along Yorke Peninsula's western coast.

That was among the news presented to an algal bloom meeting held in Adelaide on July 4 to update fishing, tourism and local council representatives about the crisis.

Deputy Premier, and Climate, Environment and Water Minister Susan Close said elevated chlorophyll a levels had been recorded across Gulf St Vincent, at Troubridge Point south of Edithburgh, and the area from Coobowie to Port Wakefield, as well as in Spencer Gulf between Hardwicke Bay and Wallaroo.

Other areas with elevated levels included West Lakes, Port Lincoln to Arno Bay, and along the Limestone Coast from Meningie to Robe.

"Latest statewide observations show sea surface temperatures have continued to decrease in shallow coastal and gulf waters," she said.

"However, deeper continental shelf waters, including around Kangaroo Island and southern Yorke Peninsula, continue to experience moderate to strong marine heatwave conditions of one to two degrees Celsius above average."

Minister Close said government agencies were taking weekly water samples at 14 sites across West Lakes, the Port River and from the end of four jetties at Largs Bay, Grange, Glenelg and Port Noarlunga.

Preliminary water samples from West Lakes had confirmed the presence of Karenia mikimotoi, the species of algae first detected on Fleurieu Peninsula in March.

"Test results indicate that Karenia has been found in low numbers near the West Lakes inlet but has not been detected at the three other testing sites within West Lakes," she said.

"There have been multiple reports of fish deaths along the metropolitan coastline — North Haven between the river mouth and marina breakwater, Tennyson Beach, north of Grange jetty and south of Christies Beach Surf Life Saving Club — and Port Broughton after the June 24 storm."

"Testing of water in the Coorong North Lagoon has confirmed the presence of Karenia between Seven Mile Basin and Long Point."

"Experts believe the algae flowed through the Murray Mouth and into the lagoon during a strong cold front, including a storm on May 26 and high tide on May 27."

"The algal bloom is a dynamic situation."

"Its movement depends on weather and water conditions, and therefore makes the effect on people and wildlife unpredictable."

The meeting also addressed future research priorities associated with the bloom to better



GREEN TIDE... The algal bloom near the Stansbury breakwater in early June.  
PHOTO: Janine Baker

understand how to mitigate future outbreaks.

Minister Close said the South Australian Government was working on a recovery plan for coastal environments which would be put into action when the toxic algal bloom receded.

State Cabinet would be briefed about the bloom and the recovery plan this week and funding assistance could be sought from the Australian Government, she said.

A working group of SA Government agencies had been meeting weekly for several months to monitor the bloom and begin preparations to assist recovery, Minister Close said.



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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



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

### 50 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1975

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

### 40 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1985

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

### 30 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1995

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

### 20 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2005

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

### 10 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2015

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

# Driving change across Mid North

MINLATON-based not-for-profit organisation Care in Motion will take over the delivery of community transport services across the Mid Northern region, following a competitive state contract tender process.

The organisation, well regarded for its community transport work across regional South Australia, will replace four local councils — Clare and Gilbert Valleys, Goyder, Wakefield, and Adelaide Plains — as the new operator of the Mid North Community Passenger Network.

The transition is occurring in two stages, with services for residents aged over 65 having commenced on July 1 and services for those under 65 scheduled to begin on September 1.

"Care in Motion is honoured to take on the responsibility of continuing this essential service, ensuring its ongoing availability to those who rely on it," chief executive David McDonald said.

The change marks a significant milestone for the MNCNP, which has been hosted at the Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council for more than 20 years.

Council staff and volunteers have long played a key role in providing accessible, reliable transport for residents throughout the region.

To ensure continuity for clients, Care in Motion will lease the existing fleet of vehicles from Clare and

Gilbert Valleys Council and retain many of the dedicated volunteers who have supported the service.

Council staff member Lol Hill will oversee services for clients under 65 during the interim period.

Clare and Gilbert Valleys mayor Allan Aughey OAM said the shift to a new provider reflected a commitment to long-term sustainability and improved services.

"We're incredibly proud of the role we've played in supporting this vital service," Mr Aughey said.

"The decision to transition the service has been made with the community's best interests in mind.

"We're confident the region will benefit from the expanded expertise and renewed energy that Care in Motion brings."

Care in Motion currently operates the Northern Passenger Transport Network and recently expanded its services into the Mid North.

The organisation's selection aligns with the South Australian Government's broader restructure of community transport programs.

Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council expressed its gratitude to the staff, volunteers and community members who have supported the MNCNP over the years and confirmed it would work closely with Care in Motion to ensure a smooth transition.

## Smooth transition to Care in Motion

CHIEF executive David McDonald says the expansion to the Clare and Gilbert Valleys, Adelaide Plains, Goyder and the Wakefield region reflects Care in Motion's strategic and sustainable approach to growth over the past five years.

"We're excited and proud to see how far our team has come," Mr McDonald said.

"Back in 2020, we were only delivering services to the three Yorke Peninsula councils, representing just four per cent of South Australia's 69 councils.

"Today, we provide services to 13 regional councils — nearly 19 per cent of the market."

As a registered charity, Care in Motion had carefully balanced growth with improved efficiencies and economies of scale.

"Our team remains focused on delivering real value to the communities we serve," he said.

With its head office located in Minlaton, Mr McDonald said Care in Motion's success

was something the entire community could be proud of.

"We're proud of our volunteers, board members, staff and partner councils, all of whom have helped guide us through sustained and considered growth," he said.

"We believe we've succeeded in solving real problems while continuing to exceed our clients' expectations."

Alongside its core community transport services, Care in Motion also delivers programs such as the Aged Care Volunteer Visitors Scheme.

These services, Mr McDonald said, were central to the organisation's continued success.

"We aim to build services that genuinely meet community needs," he said.

"Our hope is that clients value what we offer and recommend us to others."

"Our vision is simple: to connect everyone by building a strong, trusted brand that people want to be part of."



**NEW TERRITORY...** Care in Motion's solutions and volunteer coordinator Sarah Harris, operations and risk manager Erica Singh and chief executive David McDonald. The Minlaton-based organisation has taken over community transport services in the Mid North.



## INTERNATIONAL BEER DAY

Cheers to local bars and breweries on YP

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# Heroes for Heartkids



**COMMUNITY...** HeartKid Madeline (dressed as Buzz Lightyear) with parents Jake and Lauren Litchfield and baby sister, Eleanor, at the Ardrossan Drakes store. They raised about \$900 in donations.

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

DRAKES employees in Ardrossan and Moonta dressed as superheroes last month to raise money for HeartKids Australia.

Among them were the Litchfield family, who have taken part in the annual HeartKids fundraiser for the past four years.

Lauren and Jake Litchfield attended the Ardrossan store with their daughters, Eleanor and Madeline.

Madeline, 3, is a HeartKid and was born with transposition of the great arteries and a ventricular septal defect.

Ms Litchfield said she learned of Madeline's condition during a routine prenatal scan at Wallaroo Hospital.

"I'd had a 20-week scan at Wallaroo and they found a hole in her heart," Ms Litchfield said.

"Sometimes there's a reason for it, but I know for us, personally, we still don't know — it just happened and that's what the doctor said.

"She is perfectly normal in every other way, that is just how it is — which seems incredibly unfair, but you know, we don't get a choice."

She said their family was fortunate in some ways, as their care plan remained consistent throughout.

"We were always going to be induced in Adelaide, we were always going to go to Melbourne, we were always going to have open heart surgery and it was always going to happen within the first few weeks — and that is how it happened," she said.

"There are so many different things that can go wrong or the plans can change.

"You never know how the child is going to be born (or) whether they're strong enough to withstand that."

Ms Litchfield said if she could support even one family through fundraising, it would be worth it.

"That is why we do this, every year,



**SUPERHEROES...** Drakes Moonta employees Dianne Luxton, Ashlea Prout and Debbie Buran dressed as superheroes for their fourth HeartKids fundraising day. They raised almost \$1000.

even if we just get dressed up and have a little fun," she said.

"HeartKids themselves as an organisation are the only one of its kind that helps children — and not just children, but the siblings and the family.

"It's bigger than people realise."

Ms Litchfield said, with Madeline approaching her fourth birthday, she did not fully understand why the family was involved with the Heartkids fundraisers every year.

"We still have her check-ups, so she goes every year still for a special visit to the doctor and they do special pictures of her heart," she said.

"She does have a scar, so she's aware of that.

"In terms of HeartKids, she's aware of the logo, aware of what they do and she is aware that we get involved."

Drakes Supermarkets offers a \$2 donation with every purchase during the fundraising period, which goes directly to HeartKids Australia.

Ms Litchfield said Drakes had sup-

ported HeartKids for seven or eight years, with around half a dozen families within the company on Yorke Peninsula affected.

"There's actually quite a few families around that have some involvement in some way and have been impacted in some way," she said.

Although she could not host a large event this year, Ms Litchfield said raising awareness remained vital.

Childhood-onset heart disease affects 250,000 people in Australia, according to HeartKids, a national charity offering lifelong support, resources and advocacy.

"There are some families out there... that have these conditions in their families and they don't even know about HeartKids," Ms Litchfield said.

"Until you talk about it, you don't know how many people around are also affected by it."

Between the Ardrossan and Moonta stores, about \$2000 was raised for Heartkids.



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# Regional news is the canary in the coal mine

KEEP IT LOCAL...  
Damian Morgan,  
new Country Press  
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THIS week, I step up as president of Country Press Australia, ostensibly to represent the best interests of independent regional newspaper publishers.

But the responsibility is far greater than that.

The future of regional news publishing is inextricably linked to whether regional communities will continue to have a say in shaping the future of regional Australia.

In fact, regional newspapers are the metaphorical canary in the coal mine — their health signals the health of the voice of the communities they serve.

And both are under threat.

The toxic combination of ever-expanding corporations and surging city populations dominating our politics is reducing regional communities to branch office status, with their futures determined by powerful elites in our CBDs.

With every small business that's bought out and "rolled up" into a corporate machine — or shut down to make way for

a big-box competitor — a local business owner is replaced by a corporate manager.

The profits are siphoned off in the first electronic transfer back to the city, and a small part of the soul of our communities dies.

As our capital cities grow, the weight of our democracy and decision-making drifts further away from the regions — away from where much of our nation's wealth is generated, by the way.

Even local government is losing its voice. Many locally elected councillors now fear speaking out on behalf of their communities, worried they'll be reported by bureaucratic staff to increasingly powerful, city-based governance bodies.

When this happens, our democracy is weakened.

That's why regional newspapers promote local communities and give those doing the heavy lifting a voice.

We unapologetically champion independent regional businesses — the ones who make, grow, and fix things. The ones who only sell what they believe in and are proud of.

We're also here for the bush cops and single-teacher schools, the nurses and doctors who are always on duty, and the junior sports coaches who drive the bus three hours each way so kids can get a game on the weekend.

We're up for the fight. But it's getting harder.

A decade ago, regional newspapers were thriving. Classifieds, display ads, and community notices funded large local

newsrooms filled with trained journalists.

But the landscape has changed.

When news went online — and we're online too — global tech giants like Facebook quickly came to dominate the advertising market, using their monopolistic power to take an overwhelming share of digital ad revenue.

Yet these platforms don't produce news.

They don't employ journalists.

And they certainly don't hire anyone in regional communities where they glean enormous profits from the attention of local people while contributing nothing back to local newsrooms or communities.

In fact, they profit from our content, created by local journalists, without paying fairly for it — undermining the very business model that sustains local news.

And big box retail corporations making huge profits from our regional communities are now choosing to advertise with these global tech giants, not with local publishers.

Like frogs in warming water, too many Australians are unaware of the growing danger of letting corporatism control our communities — and the new media platforms and AI systems that (mis)inform them.

My top priority as president of CPA is to fight for the publishers who, in turn, are fighting for their communities.

We'll be wearing out the boot leather lobbying governments to protect our people from exploitation by tech platforms that profit from harmful content and put our children and democracy at risk.

We'll push back against bureaucracy that strips power from local leaders.

We'll shine a light on the creeping reach of corporatism.

We're proud to take on these battles.

All we ask in return is that you keep buying your local paper — or subscribe online — and support the local businesses that advertise with us.

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‘...too many Australians are unaware of the growing danger of letting corporatism control our communities.’

Regional news publishers are among the last lines of defence against these forces.

At our best, we rally and amplify the collective voice of our communities. We stand up to power and fight for a fair go.

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# Fabric for art's sake

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

VIVID abstract patterns created by a Tiddy Widdy artist that look just as good on the wall or clothing are on display in Kadina this month.

Art Attack at Ascot Gallery offers canvases, fabric hangings, garment, cosmetic purses and even a camping chair, all featuring striking patterns created by Wayne Barrie.

Mr Barrie applies acrylic paint to canvases using a variety of techniques, such as throwing the paint or using a substrate of oil.

He feeds photographs of the initial images into a digital program which creates the pattern templates that are provided to a company in Sydney for printing onto fabric.

"The computer can't duplicate what I do on the canvas — I'm only using the computer to finish it off," he said.

"It's very much an individualised and personalised style."

Mr Barrie started to dabble in art during the Covid lockdowns.

"I can't do portraits, landscapes or still lifes, as I haven't got the patience for the detail, and I'm terrible at formal abstracts.

"But colour, shape and movement are exciting so I go down this informal abstract path and it's much more fun and people like it."

The free Art Attack exhibition is on display at the Ascot Gallery, Kadina from 10am to 3.30pm weekdays throughout July.



**WEARABLE ART...** Tiddy Widdy artist Wayne Barrie with some of the garments and household items made of fabrics printed with his artworks, on display at Ascot Gallery, Kadina.

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# Open for field days business

LONG-AWAITED new office facilities for Yorke Peninsula Field Days were officially opened last week at an event attended by about 100 representatives of sponsors, field days life members and volunteers.

The new complex at the Paskeville site replaces the temporary office used by committee members and staff since the permanent building was destroyed by arson in 2019, causing \$150,000 in damage.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis cut the ribbon at the opening on Wednesday, July 2.

"It has been a real triumph of perseverance for the YPFD committee and all the Agricultural Bureaus that support them to get this (office) in place," Mr Ellis said.

"It is a truly special thing to drive past and see it take pride of place at the site."

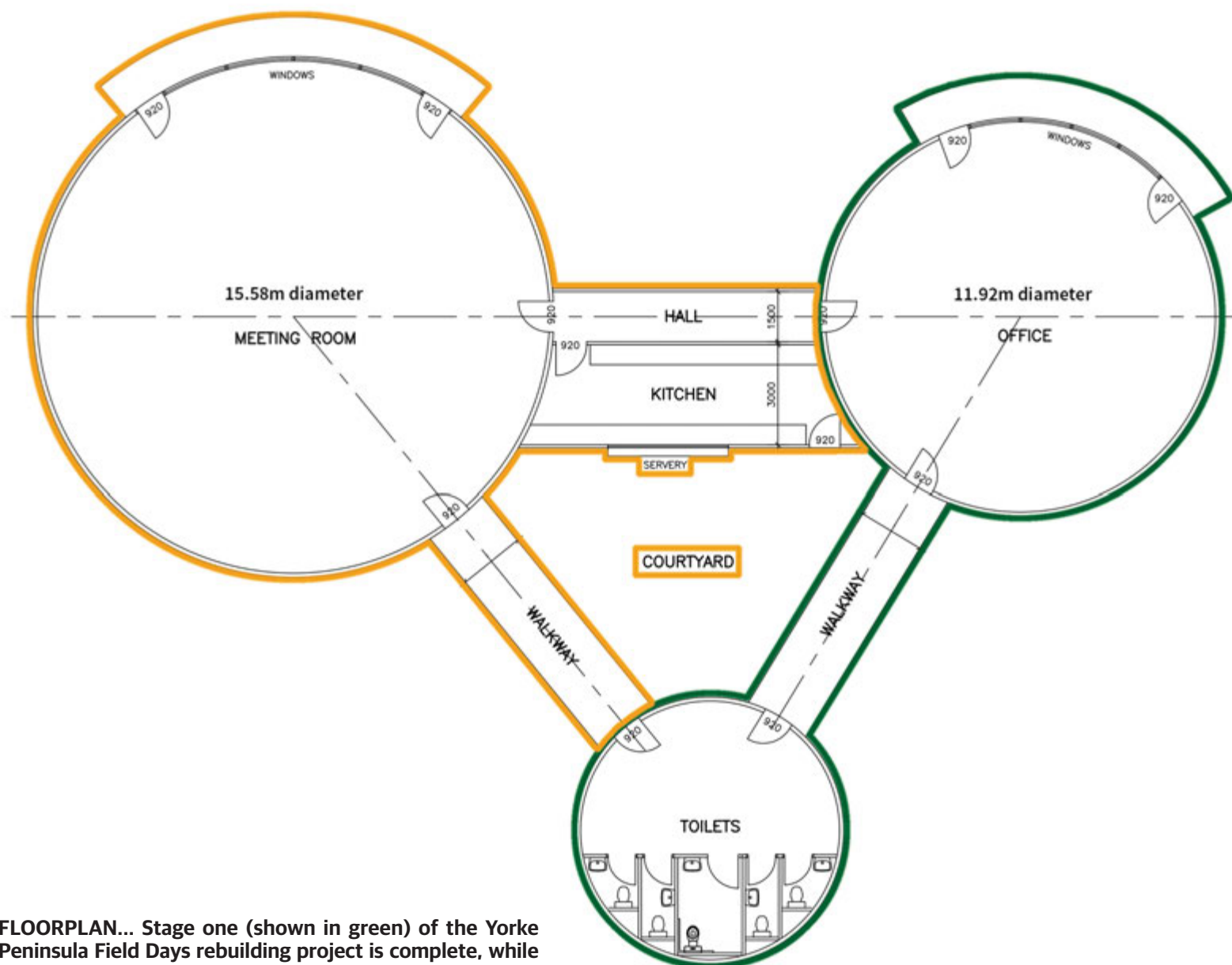
He said the biennial field days event delivered significant economic benefits to Yorke Peninsula and it held a special place in the region's social calendar.

Prominently located at the YPFD site, the new complex fronts Copper Coast Highway and includes an office, boardroom and separate toilets.

Constructed from corrugated metal silos, the building design reflects the importance and success of the grain industry on Yorke Peninsula.

Built for \$672,000, the office is the first stage of a major expansion project at the site.

Support for the project included a \$20,000 donation from Australian Grain Technologies in 2022, along with contributions from numerous businesses and local farmers through a sponsorship program launched earlier this year.



**FLOORPLAN...** Stage one (shown in green) of the Yorke Peninsula Field Days rebuilding project is complete, while work will start this month on stage two (yellow).

Sponsorship levels ranged from \$1000 to \$10,000.

Stage two of the project begins this month after the recent announcement of a \$400,000 Enabling Infrastructure Program grant from the South Australian Government.

Plans for the second stage include a function centre, commercial kitchen, covered walkway and enclosed courtyard, all connected to the new office via a hallway.

Estimated to cost about \$680,000, it will match the first

stage in design, using the same silo structures from SA company Ahrens.

Construction is expected to be completed in time for this year's event, scheduled for Tuesday, September 29, to Thursday, October 1, although internal fit-

outs may not be finished.

Yorke Peninsula Country Times managing director Michael Ellis said he was pleased the company had been selected as the major sponsor for the 2025 event.

"Our involvement is recog-

nition of the pre-eminence of farming for our region's economy, and the broad appeal of the field days to locals and visitors alike," he said.

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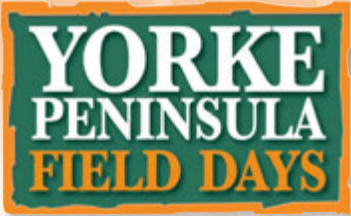
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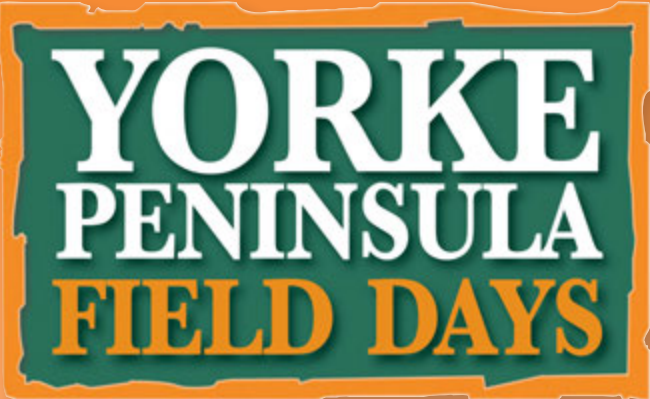
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**MAKING NEWS...** YPFD president Greg Stevens with Michael Ellis, managing director of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times, which is the major sponsor of the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Field Days.



**OPEN FOR BUSINESS...** Field Days president Greg Stevens with Ahrens Rural sales manager for South Australia and Western Australia, Graham Vardy. The new office is housed in an Ahrens silo and the planned adjoining function centre will be built to match.



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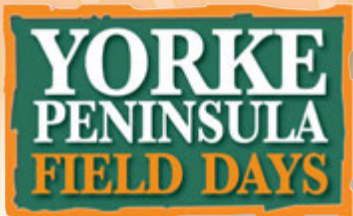
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# CELEBRATING THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE NEW OFFICE COMPLEX



SUPPORTERS... Some of the YPFD committee members, Agricultural Bureaus and Women in Agriculture and Business representatives, and staff members at the opening of the new office complex. Back: Martin Kenny, Bevan Oster, Paul Correll, Tim Millard, Annabelle Norton, Rachael Ayles, Craig Woodward, Luke Graham, Bruce Philbey, Adrian Mason, Scott Mercer, Michael Ellis, Brenton Drewett: front: Rosalie Pearce, Dulcie Barker, Greg Stevens, Geoff Lamshed, Peter Anderson.

OPENING... Scott Mercer, dealer principal of YPFD building complex sponsor Larwoods Ag Services, with Michael Ellis, managing director of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times, the major sponsor of the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Field Days. Both are also community members of the YPFD committee.

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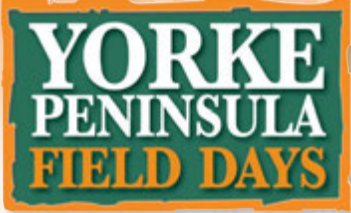
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OPENING... YPFD building complex sponsor Hallett Group was represented at the opening by chief executive Kane Salisbury, pictured with field days committee member Adrian Mason.



OFFICIAL... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis cuts the ribbon to open the new office complex.



OPENING... YPFD president Greg Stevens (middle) with representatives of major YPFD building complex sponsor, Australian Grain Technologies. They are AGT communications officer David Morgan and South Australia variety support manager Brad Koster.

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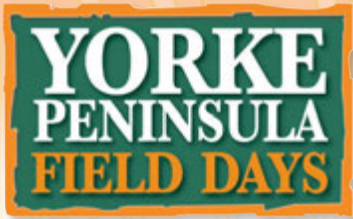
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OPENING... Arthurton Women's Ag Bureau members and children at the official opening, back: Annabelle Norton, Tara Graham with Alby, Hannah Oster, Mel Kenny; front: George, Daisy, Eddie, Jesse and Annabelle.



OPENING... Building complex sponsors Cynthia and Allan Axford, of Bute. Allan is a life member of YPFD.



OPENING... YPFD life member Terry Gill and his sister Jenny Richardson, who is a member of Cunliffe Women in Agriculture and Business.



OPENING... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis with YPFD president Greg Stevens.



OPENING... Country Getaways is one of the many local businesses which sponsored the new YPFD building complex. With Country Getaways business development manager Nicole Page and owner/manager Helly Easter-Smith is Cynthia Axford (middle). Mrs Axford and her husband Allan also sponsored the complex.

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## Musical classic marches into Maitland

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Set in 1912, this award-winning musical follows charming conman Harold Hill as he arrives in River City, Iowa, convincing the townspeople to form a boys' band — with plans to skip town as soon as he collects their money!

But his scheme is derailed when he gets his "foot caught in the door" and falls for the town's librarian.

This year's production features Dylan Lodge as the slick-talking Harold Hill, alongside Belinda Emery as the sharp-eyed librarian Marian Paroo.

Fletcher Correll plays Winthrop, Marian's shy younger brother who is transformed by the promise of music, and Sue Gerschwitz joins them as their warm-hearted mother, Mrs Paroo.

Will Quick takes on the blustery role of Mayor Shinn, with Emily Breaden as his colourful and theatrical wife, Eualalie Mackecknie Shinn.

With a mix of newcomers and returning performers, this year's cast is bursting with personality, energy and local talent.

With toe-tapping tunes like *76 Trombones* and *Till There Was You*, vibrant costumes and a heart-warming story, *The Music Man* promises to be a feel-good show for the whole family, complete with a bickering barbershop quartet, the gossiping "Pick-a-Little" ladies, and an energetic group of youth performers bringing the boys' band to life.

Tickets will be available from Monday, July 14. Visit [www.mmac.org.au](http://www.mmac.org.au) to find the ticket link or keep an eye on the Maitland Music and Arts Club Facebook page for updates.

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TUNING UP... Cody Jacobs, Fletcher Correll (front), Edward Liebelt and Tyson Wright-Baldock tune up for Maitland Music and Arts Club's production of *The Music Man*.

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**UNUSUAL VENUE...** Bandmaster Linda Kinch leads the KWM Band in a special concert at the Roberts's front yard.

## KWM Band makes a house call in Kadina

RESIDENTS of West Terrace, Kadina, were pleasantly surprised to hear the sounds of music drifting through the street one recent Saturday afternoon — courtesy of the KWM Band.

Due to age and ill-health, band patron Jeff Roberts was unable to attend the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band's recent Kernewek Lowender concert. So, band president Aaron Jenkins picked up the phone and told Jeff, "If you can't come to the band, we'll bring the band to you." And they did.

Members arrived with chairs, music stands, instruments and sheet music.

Under the baton of bandmaster Linda Kinch, they performed a heartfelt selection of marches and hymns — Jeff's favourites — in the Roberts' front garden, and Jeff and wife Val enjoyed the concert from their front verandah.

Jeff joined the band in 1958 and, apart from a two-year break, played continuously until his recent retirement. He then took on the role of patron, continuing his deep connection to the band community.

The afternoon concert was clearly a highlight for



**SMALL AUDIENCE...** Jeff and Val Roberts enjoy a private performance by the KWM Band — an intimate concert for an audience of two.

the Roberts family. Both Jeff and Val expressed their gratitude, touched by the band's gesture and the joy it brought.

At the close of the per-

formance, Jeff thanked the band with a short speech, sharing that the afternoon had brought back many happy memories.

*Elaine Russack*

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# Rotary program supports local learners

STUDENTS from four local schools attended a Rotary Youth Driver Awareness program at the Copper Coast Sports and Leisure Centre recently.

The 100 year 11 students from Harvest Christian College, Kadina Memorial School, and Moonta and Port Broughton area schools took part in a full day of workshops designed to help them set goals, plan ahead and develop strategies to stay safe on the road.

The program, supported by trained facilitators including former police officers,

featured sessions on crash factors such as mobile phone use, fatigue and the impact of speed on stopping distances.

A practical demonstration was made possible thanks to the loan of a vehicle from Peninsula Toyota, Kadina.

RYDA is coordinated locally in partnership with Rotary. Volunteers from NYP Rotary guided students throughout the day, and kept the sausages sizzling.

In 2024, more than 680 schools and 60,000 students across Australia and New

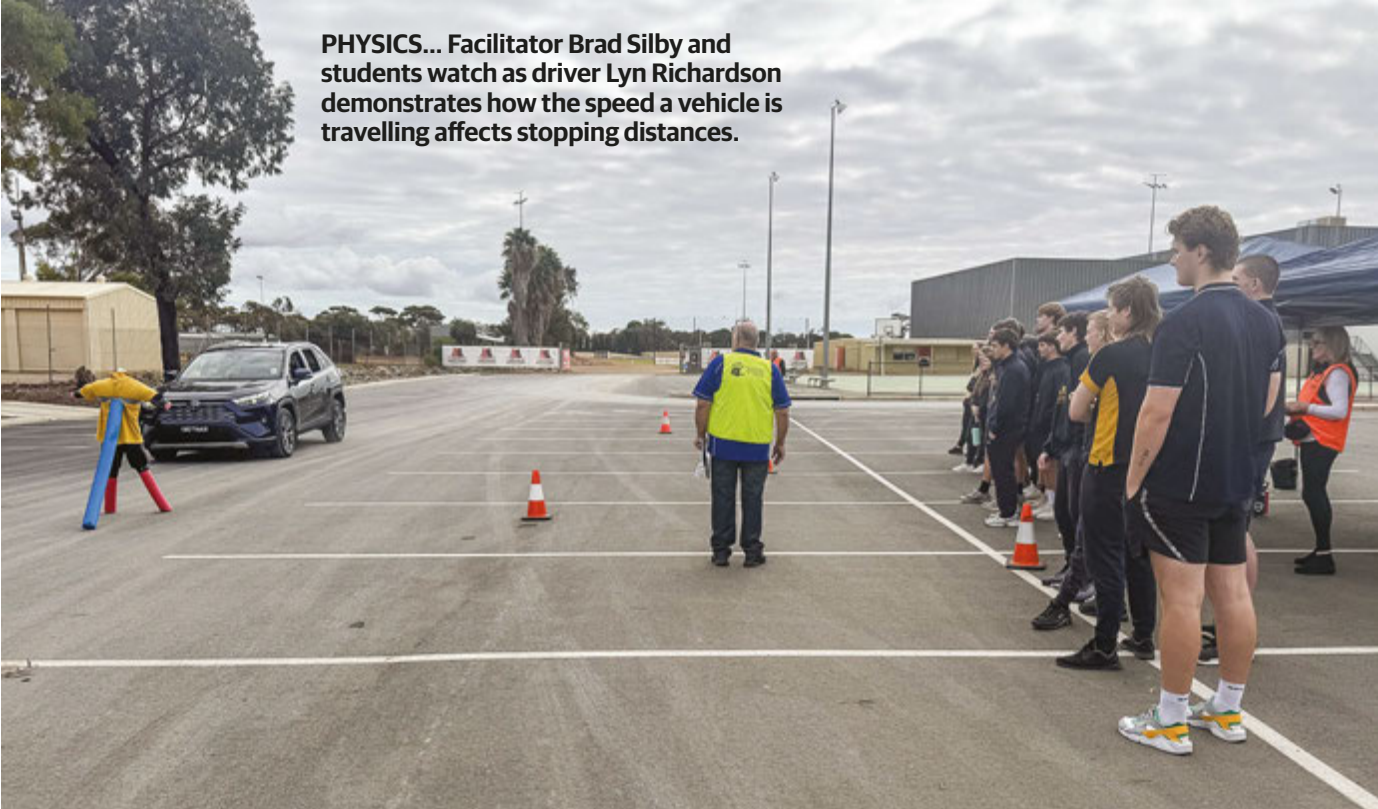
Zealand participated in RYDA, which is recognised as best practice in driver education.

The day was funded in part by a \$2120 grant from Copper Coast Council towards the expected total cost of around \$3500.

All facilitators donated their time and fuel costs; NYP Rotary covered the remaining expenses.

Students and staff acknowledged the importance of the day's message: every young road user plays a part in keeping others safe.

Jane Nelson



**PHYSICS... Facilitator Brad Silby and students watch as driver Lyn Richardson demonstrates how the speed a vehicle is travelling affects stopping distances.**

# NYP Quilters update

NORTHERN Yorke Peninsula Quilters held a successful annual general meeting on June 11.

The following positions were filled: president, Janet Shane; vice-president, Maxine Koch; secretary, Lynne Routley; treasurer, Ellen Baker; librarian, Barbara Marks; workshop coordinator, Dawn Ireland; liaison, Kay Welk and Fran Halls; newsletter/publicity, Janet Shane; gifting quilts, Liz Kemp, Carol Sims, Fran Halls, and Astrid Zanker; public officer, Maxine Koch.

Thanks go to all members who accepted positions, and special appreciation to outgoing office holders Fran Halls (secretary), Helen Smart (treasurer), Barbara Marks (vice-president), and Neryl Schubert (librarian). Some members have simply swapped roles!

The group has several upcoming events to look forward to, including the Suzanne Gummow workshop in Kadina in July, the annual retreat at Mannum and country forum in Adelaide during October, the Dare to Differ exhibition in Adelaide from September 19 to October 9, and the regular Sit'n'Sew in Kadina on the third Saturday of each month.

NYP Quilters are also convening the quilt section of the Copper Coast Show, which will be held on August 16 and 17 at the Kadina showgrounds.

All quilters — whether part of a group or not — are encouraged to enter their quilts. It promises to be a beautiful display, and the group looks forward to seeing all the entries.

A few places remain for the two-day workshop with renowned fabric artist Suzanne Gummow on July 26 and 27. For more information, contact Janet on 0427 310 838 or Lynne on 0429 354 231.

New members are always welcome. NYP Quilters meet weekly on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and on the third Saturday of each month, at the Wallaroo Mines Institute Hall, Stirling Terrace, Wallaroo Mines; contact Janet or Lynne for information, or just go along for a day of friendship and quilting.

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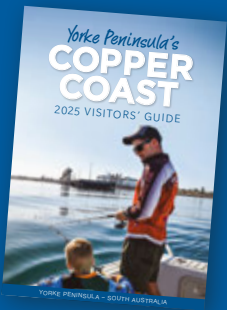
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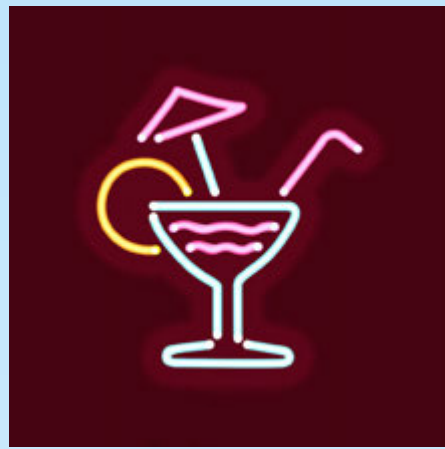




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# Sport

## Lincoln Bruhn celebrates 350 games as club mascot



**INSPIRATION...**  
Lincoln Bruhn has led senior football teams onto the oval pregame 351 times.

**Austinn Lane**  
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In local communities, sporting clubs are often the heart-beat of the town. And within every sporting club, there's usually someone who embodies that spirit. At the Moonta Football Club, that person is Lincoln Bruhn.

Living in Minlaton, Lincoln reached an incredible milestone in round 11 — his 350th game as a club mascot — leading the Moonta Demons out against Ardrossan at home. And round 12 made it 351 at Kadina on July 5.

But his journey didn't begin at Moonta.

"I started at CMS Crows, where my brother Henry played," Lincoln said.

"Michael Cook came to me about the idea of becoming the mascot back in 2007.

"I thought he was joking at first, but he was serious."

Bruhn also had a long stint with the Banks Bulldogs in the Northern Territory, spending more than a decade leading the team out each week.

"I have also had some one-off appearances for a few teams," he said.

"In 2012, I did a game for the NT Thunder, which Brad Vassell organised.

"I ran out for Woodville-West Torrens, organised by Matt Goldsworthy and my brother, Henry, and during COVID I ran out for Plympton in Adelaide, which was the semifinal."

Due to medical conditions, Lincoln isn't able to play football, but said being involved in a footy club was the next best thing.

Ricki Bruhn, Lincoln's dad, said his son had always inspired every team he had been part of.

"His medical background doesn't allow him to play football," Ricki said.

"He had a brain tumour at 14 months and required surgery.

"During the operation, he experienced a stroke and now has paralysis on one side of his body and can't see out of one eye.

"He has lots of follow-up sur-

geries to make sure everything is going smoothly."

But that hasn't stopped Lincoln from living his passion.

"I actually ran out in a grand final in the Northern Territory after surgery one year, which I probably shouldn't have done, but it was impossible to stop me," Lincoln said.

"It is the highlight of my week, every single week."

Along the way, Lincoln has met some incredible people — including a few big names in the AFL world.

"In 2012, I was granted a Make-A-Wish and met my hero growing up, Shane Crawford.

"I got to be involved with the Sunday Footy Show and attend a Hawks game in Melbourne, an amazing experience."

To give back, he organised a local 'Slowdown' match between the older players of the CMS Crows and Southern Eagles, raising more than \$2000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

In 2006, Lincoln met one of his best mates — former Crow and Swan Ryan 'Fitzy' Fitzgerald.

"He has been a great person to have around. He always makes time for me and we have a great friendship," Lincoln said.

"When I was in Melbourne for my Make-A-Wish, Fitzy heard about it and invited me to the Before the Game TV show."

Six months ago, Fitzy was MC at Bruhn's 30th birthday in Adelaide.

"It was awesome to have him there to celebrate. He also bought me a treadmill so I can run when it is raining.

"All the clubs who have welcomed me with open arms — I just want to thank them all for being such a great part of my life and allowing me to be involved."

A milestone Lincoln said he could hardly believe. His 350-game journey had been filled with highlights — including eight premierships, four of them with the Moonta Demons. And he is eyeing a fifth in 2025.

"I've got plans to get the team over the line in the big one again this season," he said.

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# Biddell signs on with Crows through 2027



AFLW... Chelsea Biddell (middle) has signed on with the Adelaide Crows for two more years.

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Port Victoria product and Adelaide premiership defender Chelsea Biddell has re-signed with the Crows until the end of the 2027 AFLW season.

Now 26, the 62-game player said two key factors drove her decision to extend her time at the club — and there was no hesitation.

“I love the club,” Biddell said.

“Everyone has put a lot of faith in me, and I feel like we have a pretty special group here.

“I feel like we are building something special, so that was a pretty big reason for me staying.

“The culture and just the group that we have here is amazing.

“We are all really close off the field

as well, and I think that definitely helps with the on-field connection.”

Biddell was drafted by Adelaide in 2019 and made her debut in round 1, 2020, as a forward. She later moved to defence, where she has become a key player for the Crows.

A member of Adelaide’s 2022 premiership side, Biddell has finished in the top five of the club champion count four years in a row.

She attributes her development to consistent effort and growing confidence.

“I’ve just worked really hard,” she said.

“Self-confidence has been a big thing too — just continuing to build my confidence and helping the girls around me as well, now I’m getting older,” she said.

“Hopefully I can take them under my wing and teach them a few things as well.”

The Crows are deep into their pre-season preparations, with their 2025 AFLW campaign to begin with an away match against St Kilda at Moorabbin’s RAC Arena on Saturday, August 17.

Biddell said the squad had returned from the off-season in strong shape and was eager to test itself.

“We are training really hard, working on a lot of different things and hopefully we can transfer that into games,” she said.

“It’s getting closer now, so we’re pretty excited to get into the trial matches and really put our hard work to the test.

“I just want to continue to play my role — and hopefully we can have a bit of team success. That would be great.”

Adelaide will play two preseason trial games — against Port Adelaide on July 26 and Melbourne on August 3.

# Faulkner represents state in national AFL championships

**Harry Rennie**  
REPORT BY

Kadina’s own Archie Faulkner has represented South Australia in the 2025 Marsh AFL National Development Championships — U16 Boys.

The SA team travelled together to Perth on Friday, June 20, to play Western Australia in Joondalup, Perth, the following day.

Faulkner said waking up on the Saturday morning was exciting, getting to prepare for a high-performance game.

“Although there was plenty of rain, the oval was fantastic with great facilities, making it welcoming for the team,” he said.

South Australia lost the low-scoring match by 12 points, 3.8 (26) to 4.14 (38).

“Even though we lost the game, I thought our team played well, moving the ball well, but we were unable to convert in difficult conditions,” Faulkner said.

“Playing on the wing, I was in quick

rotations and the conditions didn’t suit my role, although I thought I executed my role well considering the challenging conditions.”

For a young country kid, the experience was next-level — practising how it would be in an elite team.

“It was a great experience to feel what it’s like to be in a professional environment and the importance of good game preparation,” he said.

“I am very grateful for being given the opportunity.”

The team will continue to train twice a week in preparation for its upcoming trip to the Gold Coast, where the South Aussies will take on Victoria Country and Victoria Metro.

If Faulkner is selected, he and his family will fly with other team members on July 14.

The SA players will have the experience of playing at the Gold Coast AFL ground on July 15, followed by a game on July 18 at Fankhauser Reserve.

All games will be streamed live on the AFL Play YouTube channel.

# Two more \$50 winners



**TOP TIPPERS...**  
Ken Rudd (pictured) and Valda Southam, both from Kadina, each won \$50 in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times AFL tipping competition in round 17. They both tipped nine winners from nine matches, and had selected the same winning margin. The \$50 prize is available almost every week during the season for the person who tips all games correctly with the closest margin (bye rounds and finals excluded).

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# Central Zone squad named

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JOURNALIST

Central Zone men's squad has been announced for the 2025 South Australian Country Football Championships at Port Pirie this weekend, July 11 to 13.

An SANFL League match between North Adelaide and South Adelaide will feature as the main event on Saturday.

The Central Zone comprises Yorke Peninsula Football League, Adelaide Plains Football League, and Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association.

The initial 38-man squad included 14 players from the YPFL, four of whom are under 21; the final team of 25 will be named on Wednesday (July 9).

YPFL's squad selections are: Charlie Dowling, Ardrossan; Seth Harris\* and Isaiah Wilksch\*, Bute; Angus Glazbrook, Finn Betterman and Otis Carthy, CMS Crows; Riley Davey\*, CY Cougars; Will Neumann, Will Schultz and Jack Elsworth, Kadina; Ollie Mullins, Ryley Maitland and Aiden Turner, Moonta; Phoenix Foster\*, Paskeville. (\*Indicates an U21 player.)

Central last claimed the men's title in 2019, defeating Northern. Since then, Eastern has won back-to-back championships, while Central has finished runner-up for four consecutive years, 2021 to 2024.

With no event held in 2020, Central has now made five straight finals appearances.

Kadina's Giles Ellis joins the coaching group as assistant coach in 2025. Ellis played 12 games for Central over four campaigns, including the 2019 championship win.

He will support returning coach Liam Whitwell, who enters his second consecutive season at the helm after Central narrowly missing the title last year.

Experienced players such as Glazbrook and Elsworth will aim to retain their places, while emerging talents like Harris and Foster hope to make their zone debuts in their first season on YP.

Following a standout 2024 campaign with both the YPFL and Central, Maitland will be looking to cement his spot again in 2025.



COUNTRY CHAMPS... Central Zone leader Ryley Maitland at the 2024 championships.

## Strong Yorke Peninsula contingent

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Central Zone's final selection will take place tomorrow night (Wednesday, July 9), but several Yorke Peninsula footballers are already regarded as certainties for the team, according to senior coach Liam Whitwell.

The South Australian Country Zone Championships will be held in Port Pirie from Friday to Sunday, July 11 to 13.

While there are injury concerns for some players, Whitwell confirmed that Ryley Maitland and Aidan Turner from Moonta, CMS Crows duo Angus Glazbrook and Otis Carthy, and Charlie Dowling from Ardrossan are locked in.

"We will look to Ryley and Angus to be amongst our leaders," Whitwell told the YP Country Times.

"Otis (Carthy) has come across to the leg this year from the Brighton Bombers, while Charlie Dowling has dominated for the Roos this year as a goal-kicking midfielder, in a side that hasn't enjoyed a lot of success.

"He came from St Peter's Old Collegians," Whitwell said the selectors were monitoring a couple of players, who would be named in the side if they were fit.

"Bute lad with VFL experience at Box Hill, Seth Harris, received corksies in both his calf and quad," he said.

"SANFL league-experienced midfielder-forward Will Neumann had a knock to the head and we are monitoring him as well.

"If we can get a good portion of our players with injury concerns up, I'm confident of a good showing."

Central Zone, runner-up in each of the past four championships, last won the SA Country Championships in 2019. Former Southern Eagles forward — now with Barossa District — Scott Mumford was co-captain in that victory.

### Northern Zone

Two Broughton-Mundoora midfield talents have been named in the Northern Zone squad — Aaron Laverty, a Nuriootpa premiership player in 2018 and 2022, and Kallis Freer.

Laverty was the Eagles' best and fairest in 2024 and best on ground in the grand final, while Freer is a former junior in the North Adelaide Roosters underage program.

Northern Zone will be aiming for its first-ever Country Championships title.

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## Local talent to feature at intrastate championships

**Austinn Lane**  
JOURNALIST

Sixteen of Yorke Peninsula's most talented under-15 footballers have been selected in the initial squad for the Woodville-West Torrens country side, which will compete at the 2025 SANFL U15 Intrastate Championships in Adelaide this week.

They are: Oscar Cock, Bute; Hamish Coombe and Noah MacGowan, CMS Crows; Archie Schulz, CY Cougars; Nate Mercer, Kadina; Jack Christian, Reef Mackereth, Brodie Steer, Ryder Dunlop, Hudson White, Liam Weatherley and Grayson Hann, Moonta; Mason Papps and Zac Sherry, Paskeville; Darcy Aitchison, Southern Eagles; Hunter Mumford, Wallaroo.

Games began today (Tuesday, July 8) and go through until Thursday and will be played at Coopers Stadium, Hindmarsh; Maughan Thiem Kia Oval, Woodville South, and Magain Stadium, Noarlunga Downs.

The championships are split into two sections; all the country sides' games start at noon, following the metro games, which begin at 10am.

## YPFL rule interpretations spark debate

Yorke Peninsula Football League round 11 A grade matches, played on Saturday, June 28, were marked by large winning margins in three of the four.

The exception was a thrilling contest between Paskeville and Kadina at Paskeville — one of the games of the season.

The match delivered a dramatic final quarter, featuring multiple lead changes, clutch goals and high-pressure moments — the stuff footy is built on.

For most, it was a fantastic game with a fittingly close finish. But, for some, umpiring decisions perceived as incorrect cast a shadow over the result.

One key moment came when the officiating umpire noted that Paskeville had not set up in the 6-6-6 formation required for centre bounces at the start of each quarter and after a goal is scored.

In the AFL, a warning is usually given before a free kick is awarded for repeat offences; the YPFL has taken a different approach this season.

"We as a league believed the rule had been in place long enough to the point we no longer need a warning," YPFL umpire co-ordinator Rob Rankine said.

"We figured, we don't give out warnings for high tackles or pushes in the back, so why the 6-6-6 rule?"

"It can also be used as a tactic to slow the game down, which is another reason we decided to scrap it."

Another incident that drew attention was a deliberate out-of-bounds call — later overturned by another umpire — after a player was tackled and stepped backwards across the boundary line, leaving the crowd perplexed.

The YPFL does apply the last-touch rule — a free kick is awarded when the ball crosses the boundary after a kick or handball. However, in this case, the ball was neither kicked nor handballed, causing confusion.

A third correct decision that baffled the crowd occurred during a kick-in when an umpire observed a team's runner inside the 50 metre arc, which is a rule breach.

A free kick was awarded to the opposing team.

The penalty depends on which team commits the offence. If it is the team kicking in, the penalty is harsher, such as a 25m penalty.

If it is the defending team, a free kick is awarded instead.

Austinn Lane



# Tom Jonas to front leadership forum at Kadina

LEADERSHIP... Tom Jonas walks off Adelaide Oval after warming up before a game.



Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

Kadina Football Club will host a leadership and navigating adversity forum, led by former Port Adelaide captain Tom Jonas, this Thursday night, July 10.

Club president Dean Angus said it would be a great opportunity to welcome someone with real-life experience and strong credibility.

"It will be a very informing talk from Tom, and he will have great stories to share to tie in with the presentation — being someone who has lived a life with leadership," he said.

"We encourage the wider community to attend as this presentation can influence leadership skills across all ages.

"All kids experience hard times at some point, and this session can help them manage those challenges.

"We want to do anything we can to improve mental health in our region."

Jonas will also run two on-field sessions: one for Kadina's Under 14 and U17 teams, and another for the A and B grade sides.

The presentation is open to the broader community and would highlight the important role local football clubs play beyond the boundary line, Jonas said.

He explained his connection with the Kadina Football Club had made the presentation possible.

"Over the past 18 months I've built a connection with Kadina," Jonas said.

"I helped them in preseason with coaching and leadership and that led to discussions about mental health and other aspects of leadership, which led to this presentation.

"It's good for the community to hear a message about mental health from a different voice — it's a strong offering."

The session will include strategies for navigating adversity, with Jonas sharing personal experiences from his football career and life.

"The aim is to break barriers and create a safe space to talk and feel comfortable," he said.

Since retiring from professional football, Jonas has stayed active in grassroots footy, including playing in a 2024 premierships with his brother on Kangaroo Island.

"I love country footy — it's wholesome, and I really enjoy being part of it," he said.

"It's one way I can give back to local communities and put smiles on kids' faces just by being around their club.

"This presentation is about bringing people together and acknowledging the tough days and challenges we all face.

"Yorke Peninsula has a great support system and access to great resources."

Jonas said, if the presentation helped even one person, it would be worthwhile — but the goal was to make a broader community impact using his experience and platform as a former elite athlete.

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# Jade celebrates 400 games at Paskeville

With 400 games — a club record — and decades of dedication, Jade Daniel said she was often asked about her future in the sport.

"I had a lot of people ask me on Saturday how long I could go. "Once you reach 400, you're definitely closer to the end than the start," she said.

"I love netball, I love the club and my body has been holding up really well — so as long as that's the case, I'll keep going."

The club made her milestone day extra special, with a banner, a player tunnel and a post-game presentation.

"They made me feel very special and spoilt," Daniel said.

"I had a banner made for me, ran onto the court through a tunnel — somewhat like a guard of honour — it was cool.

"They had a presentation after the game too. They certainly made me feel special on Saturday."

Social media posts celebrating her milestone have attracted hundreds of comments — every one of which Daniel has read.

"The comments on Facebook — I've read them all — they're

really generous and lovely.

"I've had lots of private messages too, congratulating me."

Looking ahead, Daniel said she hoped to remain involved at Paskeville long after her playing days are over, mentoring and coaching the next generation.

"Obviously, the premierships are highlights, especially the one I played in with my sister — that's a core memory we share.

"But the highlights go beyond the court too — the social side, the training sessions, it's all just great fun with great people. It's a wonderful club to be part of."



MILESTONE... Jade Daniel, of Paskeville Netball Club, celebrated her 400th game against Kadina in round 11. Congratulating Jade (middle) are children Ella, Zac and Ollie, and husband Stuart Daniel.

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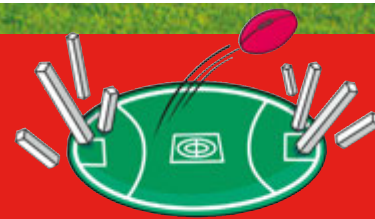
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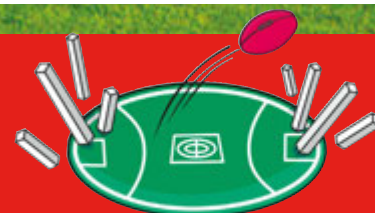
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# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

## Super Netball League

Adelaide Thunderbirds impressed with a strong 11-goal win over the Melbourne Mavericks at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on Saturday evening, securing a 60-49 victory.

The result was set up by a dominant second quarter in which the Thunderbirds outscored the Mavericks 16-7, taking control of the contest.

Georgie Horjus (who has Bute and Ardrossan connections) played across goal attack and wing attack, finishing with one goal from one attempt, 10 goal assists, 16 centre pass receives and 19 feeds, showcasing her versatility and playmaking ability.

Sasha Glasgow (Copper Coast) had an up-and-down outing, shooting two from three from the floor and one from five from the super shot zone. She contributed seven goal assists, two rebounds, 13 centre pass receives and 10 feeds.

Also on Saturday, Yorketown's Sarah Klau and the New South Wales Swifts were edged out in a high-scoring thriller, falling 70-71 to the Gold Coast Lightning at Ken Rosewall Arena.

One of Australian netball's premier circle defenders, Klau recorded a rebound and an intercept in the one-goal heart-stopper.

## AFL

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan), after consistent performances in the VFL, returned to the Western Bulldogs' AFL side for Thursday night's landmark match.

The Bulldogs pulled away in the second half to post a 49-point win over North Melbourne in the Kangaroos' centenary game.

Poulter grew into the contest as it progressed, finishing with 10 disposals, four tackles, a clearance and a goal assist.

Under Friday night lights at the MCG, the Collingwood Magpies crushed the struggling Blues, claiming a dominant 56-point win.

Carlton's George Hewett (Broughton-

Mundoora) had one of his quieter games for the season but still managed 18 disposals -- including 15 handballs -- along with seven tackles, four clearances and a goal assist.

Port Adelaide was gallant in its trip to the Gabba, remaining competitive for much of the match before eventually falling by 28 points to Brisbane in a high-quality contest.

A seven-goal burst from the Lions and the early loss of three Power players to injury ultimately proved too much to overcome.

Lachie Jones (Bute) was solid, if somewhat understated, finishing with 12 disposals (six kicks and six handballs), three marks and a tackle.

## SANFLW

West Adelaide closed out its 2025 campaign with a win in the early evening match against Glenelg at Richmond on Saturday.

The Bloods prevailed 4.9 (33) to 2.3 (15), with Hannah Button (Stansbury) among the standouts, collecting 24 disposals, 12 tackles and five clearances -- though she was inaccurate in front of goal, finishing with three behinds.

Veteran Nicole Hooper (CYP) contributed 1.1 from nine disposals (eight kicks) and took three marks.

In a top-of-the-table clash between reigning premier South Adelaide and Woodville-West Torrens, the Eagles claimed a morale-boosting victory.

Grabbing the lead in the opening term at Noarlunga, the Eagles held on to win 7.3 (45) to 5.7 (37), sealing an eight-point result.

Imogen Trengove (Bute) returned to the tri-colours after her state Under 18 duties, finishing with 16 disposals, a team-high 12 tackles and six clearances.

These two sides -- the standout teams in SANFLW football in 2025 -- will now meet again in the second semifinal.

## SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens' season continues to spiral, losing by 100 points to Adelaide at Adelaide Oval on Sunday morning.

Crows dominated with 39 scoring shots to the Eagles' 14, finishing with an imposing 22.17 (149) to 7.7 (49) win.

Adelaide led at every change and pulled away decisively in the second half, kicking 13.8 to 3.3 after the main break.

The Yorke Peninsula trio of Max Litster (Minlaton, 10 disposals), Jett Hasting (Maitland, eight disposals) and Bailey Hann (Wallaroo, six disposals) had limited impact on the game.

## SANFL Reserves

At Unley, Charlie Dickeson (Broughton-Mundoora) kicked an equal game-high three goals (and one behind) in North Adelaide's comfortable 14.12 (96) to 9.7 (61) win against Sturt.

Dickeson compiling 19 disposals (17 kicks), six marks, two tackles and six clearances in a strong all-round performance.

Woodville-West Torrens claimed a 14-point win over Norwood in the at The Parade, finishing 10.9 (69) to 8.7 (55).

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) was solid across halfback, collecting 12 disposals (10 kicks), four marks and a tackle in a composed performance.

## SANFL Under 18

Woodville-West Torrens started slowly against Norwood and, despite snatching the lead during the final stanza, fell three points short, 13.7 (85) to 13.10 (88).

"Norwood were a bit too good for us yesterday; they took their chances when they mattered," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) played wing and up forward again.

"He had three shots at goal but his kicking radar was a bit off today but still competed very well.

"Up forward Jack Mumford (Wallaroo) was a bit quieter today with just nine possessions.

"He did four marks and kicked an important goal for us just before halftime to give us some momentum.

"Mitch Harris (Kadina) finished with

11 possessions and took three marks but competed well like he always does.

"Brodie Harris (Kadina) was back in the team for the first time since round 2 and played quite well.

"He took a great mark towards the end of the game."

## SANFL Under 16

The Eagles lost to Norwood by 52 points, 8.3 (51) to 15.13 (103).

Will Trengove (Bute) found his share of the ball finishing with 18 touches, while Archie Davies (CY Cougars) was solid with 14 disposals.

James Richardson (Moonta) did hit the scoreboard, kicking a goal during the fourth quarter.

Central District kicked 11 of the first 12 goals in Sunday's clash at Noarlunga, then held off a late South Adelaide surge to secure a 20-point win, 14.7 (91) to 11.5 (71).

Archie Faulkner (Kadina) played on the wing and was quiet offensively with eight disposals, but contributed defensively with an equal game-high six tackles.

## VFLW

It was a one-sided affair between the Western Bulldogs and North Melbourne at Whitten Oval on Friday evening.

The Bulldogs managed just two behinds, while the Kangaroos kicked 9.10 (64) to record a comprehensive victory.

Fighting against the odds, Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) was a standout for the Bulldogs, finishing with 18 disposals (14 kicks), three marks, 12 tackles and six clearances to be her side's best performer.

## VFL

Taking on fellow Queensland side Brisbane, Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) and the Southport Sharks recorded a solid five-goal win in round 15 on Saturday.

In the 19.13 (127) to 14.13 (97) victory, Woodcock was once again a ball magnet, finishing with 33 disposals (including 21 kicks), eight marks, four tackles and four clearances.



**SANFLW LEAGUE...** Nicole Hooper is chaired from the ground after her 50th and final SANFLW League game with West Adelaide, by past captain Bec Hansen and current captain Madi Russell.



**SANFLW LEAGUE...** Nicole Hooper takes her last kick for goal as a SANFLW League player.  
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## ROUND 18

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Thursday, July 10  
Carlton v Brisbane (MRVL)

Friday, July 11  
Gold Coast v Collingwood (PFS)

Saturday, July 12  
Western Bulldogs v Adelaide (MRVL)  
GWS v Geelong (ES)  
Richmond v Essendon (MCG)  
Fremantle v Hawthorn (OS)

Sunday, July 13  
Melbourne v North Melbourne (MCG)  
St Kilda v Sydney (MRVL)

Port Adelaide v West Coast (AO)

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	11	20	68.74	10	1	0	1	1027	467
Bute	11	19	66.64	9	1	1	1	1149	575
CMS Crows	10	14	69.83	7	3	0	2	1030	445
Kadina	11	14	55.28	7	4	0	1	852	689
CY Cougars	10	13	61.64	6	3	1	2	979	609
Paskeville	11	8	48.81	4	7	0	1	760	797
Sthn Eagles	11	4	38.25	2	9	0	1	669	1080
Ardrossan	11	4	33.89	2	9	0	1	567	1106
Wallaroo	10	0	14.28	0	10	0	2	253	1518

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	11	22	79.09	11	0	0	1	1120	296
Paskeville	11	18	63.36	9	2	0	1	773	447
Bute	11	14	72.62	7	4	0	1	878	331
CMS Crows	10	10	56.11	5	5	0	2	601	470
Wallaroo	10	9	43.40	4	5	1	2	444	579
Kadina	11	8	49.19	4	7	0	1	672	694
CY Cougars	10	8	39.60	4	6	0	2	438	668
Sthn Eagles	11	7	28.45	3	7	1	1	375	943
Ardrossan	11	0	19.95	0	11	0	1	290	1163

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	10	20	10	0	0	2
Kadina	11	18	9	2	0	1
Moonta	11	18	9	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	10	5	6	0	1
Paskeville	11	10	5	6	0	1
Ardrossan	11	10	5	6	0	1
CMS Crows	10	6	3	7	0	2
CY Cougars	10	2	1	8	0	2
Bute	11	2	1	10	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	10	20	10	0	0	2
Moonta	11	18	9	2	0	1
CMS Crows	10	14	7	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	12	6	5	0	1
Ardrossan	11	10	5	6	0	1
Bute	11	8	4	7	0	1
CY Cougars	10	8	4	6	0	2
Kadina	11	4	2	9	0	1
Paskeville	11	2	1	10	0	1



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Jake Hodby.....	Bute	40
Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	38
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Benjamin Nash.....	Bute	19

Premiership tables and goalkickers  
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# Back-to-back weeks of heartbreak for Maggies

Magpies scribe  
REPORT BY

After a heartbreaking loss the week before, Paskeville needed a win to remain in touch with the top five.

The Magpies welcomed its rivals from across the highway, Bute. The Roosters arrived seeking to build upon what has been their most successful season for many years and lock themselves in the top three.

Pasky started strongly with the midfield on top. Tyler Nield made an early impact, his left boot driving the Maggies forward where the Roosters' backline faced a deluge. The Bute defenders stood tall, and Pasky could only manage one goal for all its

efforts. Wayward kicking resulted in seven behinds for the quarter and the Pies would rue this inaccuracy.

Bute had less of the play but slotted one goal to trail narrowly at the first break.

The second quarter was a reversal of the first. Bute had most of the play and looked the part of a ladder leader while Pasky scrapped to stay in the match. Bute's Seth Harris was in everything and Jake Hodby was dangerous around goals. Bute added four majors while Pasky only registered one point.

Bute emerged from the main break with the momentum and a commanding lead. The aerial work from both teams was worth the price of admis-

sion with Jonte Hunter-Price for Bute and Pasky's twin towers of Morgan Cocks and Phoenix Foster all featuring heavily.

While this was the best quarter to watch of the game, it was almost a complete stalemate with Pasky managing one more goal than its opponent (4.4. to 3.4).

In the last quarter, again opportunities in front of goal went begging as the Maggies could only add 2.4 despite having the bulk of the play. Jack Harris, Bute, continued building as the game went on and S Harris was important as Bute added two more goals to claim victory.

For the second week in a row, Pasky dropped a game it could have won if

just a couple more things had gone its way. Aside from the second quarter, the Magpies had more of the play and finished with more scoring shots. After struggling with some injuries earlier in the season, the young Pies are showing they have immense potential if they stick together for the next couple of years. Perhaps the biggest positive for Pasky was seeing Brock Thompson back in the A grade and showing he is among the elite of the league.

Finally, congratulations to Jono Price on reaching 200 games for the Maggies during the early game Saturday. A three-time premiership player, Jono is a great asset whether up forward or in defence.



YPFL A GRADE... Christian Iannella, Bute, gets bumped by Hamish Price, Paskeville, as he gets a kick. Left: Paskeville's Will McKay caught with the ball between Bute players Christian Iannella and Angus Cock.



YPFL A GRADE... Brodie Paige, Paskeville, leaps to try and tackle Bute's Brad Daniel before he gets a kick away.





YPFL A GRADE... Dylan Evans, Bute, dives to get a hand on the ball before Will McKay, Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Faulkner, Bute, under pressure from Corey Price, Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Jake Hodby and Angus Hunter-Price celebrate after Hodby kicked a goal against Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE... Callum George, Bute, handballs over the outstretched arm of Paskeville's Hamish Price.

# Round 12 under review

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”  
REPORT BY

Off the top, Tippy has to apologise as his mail about Wallaroo needing a new coach was incorrect. Ricky Depledge is still at the helm — just taking a spell over the club bye and this weekend's the SA Country Football Championships at Port Pirie, to come back refreshed.

The Dogs have some promising young players, and it is crucial they stick to their plan. Hopefully, we will see some positive progress after the Zone break.

Round 12 was another interesting week in the YP Football League A grade program.

Two-thirds of the season is done, and when we return after

the country championships, there'll be six games to go.

CMS Crows slid into the top three with a solid win over the Southern Eagles. They boast the healthiest percentage in the competition, and Tippy often comments on their scoring prowess. This season, their defence has sharpened up. They've allowed the fewest points against them as well.

Bute handled the business against Paskeville. The Magpies kicked seven behinds in the first quarter — who knows what might have happened if they were more accurate?

Bute was flying after two big wins, but this one felt less convincing; the Roosters' form is tricky to read.

Moonta won by four goals

against Kadina, keeping the Bloods to just one goal after quarter time.

The Demons have now won 10 on the trot and look primed to go back-to-back.

Kadina seems to have made up some ground since their first matchup, but they're still a few goals off the pace.

Cougars had a big win over Ardrossan. They're another tough team to read, with injuries and regulars in and out.

The ladder says they're fifth, but with a draw and a bye, they're still a genuine top three threat.

We got through to June 30 without any major inclusions or departures in the league.

Some clubs have been known to top up before the deadline, but this year it has been quiet.



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# Crows retain Rowe Cup in scrappy but spirited clash

**Crows scribbler**  
REPORT BY

CMS Crows hosted Southern Eagles at Stansbury for the Rowe Cup 2025 finale on Saturday.

Crows came out strong, with Matt (Goldy) Goldworthy winning early clearances thanks to dominant ruck work from ex-Eagles teammate Jarrad Redden.

Early inaccuracy in front of goal continued to plague the Crows, until Goldy broke the drought with the first major.

Eagles hit back with a rare forward entry, converted by Nathan Allen. Much of the quarter was spent around the Crows' half-forward line, where they looked scrappy, while the Eagles were efficient in defence.

Eventually, Ethan Dortmundt Sansbury added to the Crows' tally, followed by majors to Lachlan Pointon and Bodi Warwick, giving the Crows a better quarter-time scoreboard summary.

Goldy and Henry Facy entertained with some spectacular grabs in the second, but forward efficiency was lacking, with the Crows kicking four behinds in the first 10 minutes.

The only goal came from Jacob Tidswell, who nailed a tough left-footer from the wing — getting the wind, angle and timing just right.

Eagles halfback Wesley Goldsmith played his trademark no-nonsense style, while Luke Hoare continued to dominate in the ruck. The game turned into a grind, with both sides applying late pressure but failing to convert, resulting in some unusual misses in the goal square.

On the haltime siren, Hoare was shown a yellow card. When play resumed, confusion reigned as the Eagles had 18 players on the field for several minutes. After correcting to 17, the Eagles overcompensated with a series of infringements — and the dam wall at centre half-forward broke.

Crows piled on the scoreboard pressure with goals to Dortmundt Sansbury, two each to Kai Newbold and Goldy, and a team effort from George and Harry Litster. Eagles' Kelly McNear responded with a well-earned goal after some brave play off the wing, but the pressure dropped off.

Otis Carthy and Finn Betterman (with two goals) cleaned up the spoils, extending the Crows' lead heading into the final term.



Eagles regrouped at three-quarter time, with Blake Gutsche opening the final term with a clever trap, pivot and snap. Patrick Neal-Bullen added another before Pointon steadied for the Crows.

Tidswell followed with another wing-running goal — his third from the same spot.

Eagles launched a final charge, though it was at times wasteful, until late goals came via George Bond, Matt Barlow, and a flashy finish from Redden. Their centre clearance work became a highlight, with George Bond, Nathan Allen, Bernard Taheny and Redden all lifting.

But Tidswell's third goal sealed the result, and a final conversion from Goldy brought smiles to Crows supporters.



The Rowe Cup stays in Crows' hands and even 150-gamer Todd Hoyle was seen cracking a smile.

	<b>CMS CROWS</b>	
<b>CMS CROWS V STHN EAGLES</b> Played at Stansbury Oval		
<b>CMS CROWS</b>	<b>4.5 5.9 15.11 19.14 (128)</b>	
<b>STHN EAGLES</b>	<b>1.0 1.2 2.3 7.6 (48)</b>	
<b>BEST - CMS Crows:</b> M Goldworthy, F Betterman, O Carthy, J Tidswell, A Hickman, R Newbold; <b>Sthn Eagles:</b> J Redden, W Goldsmith, J Wegener, P Neal-Bullen, M Barlow, N Allen.		
<b>GOALS - CMS Crows:</b> M Goldworthy 4, J Tidswell 3, F Betterman, E Dortmundt-Sansbury, K Newbold, L Pointon 2, O Carthy, A Glazbrook, H Litster, B Warwick; <b>Sthn Eagles:</b> N Allen, M Barlow, L Hoare, B Gutsche, K McNear, P Neal-Bullen, J Redden.		

# Demons overcomes Bloods in last quarter



YPFL B GRADE... Michael Rodda, Kadina, and Benjamin Pearse, Moonta, have a tussle.



	<b>KADINA</b>	
<b>KADINA MOONTA</b> Played at Kadina Oval		
<b>MOONTA</b>	<b>1.2 5.5 6.7 10.10 (70)</b>	
<b>KADINA</b>	<b>5.3 5.7 6.8 6.10 (46)</b>	
<b>BEST - Moonta:</b> A Turner, O Mullins, T Hancocks, R Maitland, M Appleton, M Spirritt; <b>Kadina:</b> J Elsworthy, J Westbrook, W Neumann, J Manners, K McDonald, C Elphick.		
<b>GOALS - Moonta:</b> T Hancocks, M Spirritt, J Warmington 3, J Turner; <b>Kadina:</b> G Ellis, J Elsworthy, C Flavel, W Neumann, N Perkins, J Westbrook.		



YPFL B GRADE... Moonta's Will Drogemuller falls over Blake Karpny, Kadina, as the ball rolls away.






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YPFL B GRADE... James Lawry, Kadina, evades a flying tackle from James Carpenter, Moonta.



YPFL B GRADE... Sam Willmott, Moonta, about to be wrapped up by Kadina's Cameron Qualmann.



YPFL B GRADE... Will Drogemuller, Moonta, tackles Bailey Rawlinson, Kadina, as he gets a kick.

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B GRADE

CMS CROWS	5.5	7.12	15.18	22.19	(151)
STHN EAGLES	0.1	1.2	1.2	1.2	(8)
BEST - CMS Crows: J Davies, J Moss, L Horn, J Wilson, F Agnew, C Abbot; Sthn Eagles: K Hoare, J Robinson, B Steed, M Beelitz, T Rowe, C Wegener.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: J Moss 8, S Harris 3, F Agnew, W Hickman, B Maywald, C Reade 2, J Davies, L Horn, C Parsons; Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz.					
PASKEVILLE	3.0	6.1	7.4	9.5	(59)
BUTE	1.2	3.3	6.6	7.8	(50)
BEST - Paskeville: S Holman, L Roberts, J Price, N Rennie, S Pearce, T Loveridge; Bute: J Taylor, I Evans, S Trengove, X Petherick, J Pridham, J Wigzell.					
GOALS - Paskeville: N Rennie 2, G Mulders, D Pointon, T Pomery, B Turner; Bute: M Taylor 2, A Cowie, J Paterson, D Price, J Wigzell					

MOONTA	3.4	6.6	10.7	11.10	(76)
KADINA	0.1	2.3	2.4	7.5	(47)
BEST - Moonta: S Gregory, B Pearse, H Hamilton, J Carpenter, J Smith, B Pollard; Kadina: M Cunningham, H Scott, C Qualmann, H Window, J Window, D Curnow.					
GOALS - Moonta: J Smith 4, B Pollard 2, R Durdin-Dodman, H Hamilton, M Kerin, C Locke, E Walter; Kadina: J Rawlinson, J Rowntree 2, M Cunningham, B Karpany, C Qualmann.					
CY COUGARS	5.2	6.5	8.10	12.17	(89)
ARDROSSAN	0.1	2.4	3.4	3.4	(22)
BEST - CY Cougars: J Davies, C Briggs, B Davies, A Beston, M Daniel, Z Dutschke; Ardrossan: S Thompson, B Thornton, W Lynch, M Stone, W Perrie, L Dayman.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: M Daniel 4, A Beston 3, H Southwood 2, J Baker, A Kakoschke, C Wakefield; Ardrossan: L Dayman, T Lodge, M Schulz.					

UNDER 17

STHN EAGLES	3.3	6.5	9.7	10.10	(70)
CMS CROWS	0.2	1.2	5.2	6.3	(39)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: A Zerella, M Dunlop, J Honner, Z Pedler, R Forbes, J Phillis; CMS Crows: H Coombe, N Macgowan, O Macgowan, M Hamilton, N McDonnell.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: A Zerella 4, J Poulton 3, T Rowe 2, J DeRoos; CMS Crows: M Hamilton 4, A Hunter, N McDonnell.					
PASKEVILLE			12.15	(87)	
BUTE			6.7	(43)	
BEST - Paskeville: D Stevens, M Papps, L Avery, T Pontifex, J Pridham, Z Sherry; Bute: R Phelan, M Miller, T Gray, X Read, J Higgins, M Ingram.					
GOALS - Paskeville: M Papps, D Stevens 3, J Pridham,					

C Ramsey, J Roberts, J Rundle, B Seal, A Winter; Bute: T Gray 4, R Broadbent, C Crosby.					
MOONTA	4.2	6.3	8.4	13.5	(83)
KADINA	1.1	3.3	5.10	8.12	(60)
BEST - Moonta: J Christian, E Osborn, H White, W Gow, J Galley, C Jolly; Kadina: F Goryan, B Holman, J May, T Cox, A Scott, B Cox.					
GOALS - Moonta: W Gow, B Wallace, L Weatherley, H White 2, R Freeman, J Galley, T Madigan, A Marchetto, J Poland; Kadina: F Goryan 4, L Bodie 2, T Cox, B Karpany.					

ARDROSSAN	8.4	13.5	13.5	(83)	
CY COUGARS	0.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	(8)
BEST - Ardrossan: C Meyers, J Pedler, S Gorden, B Turner-Castles, B Owen, R Agius; CY Cougars: J Southwood, F Heinrich, C Kakoschke, A Schulz, J Karpany, S Millar.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: C Meyers 9, R Agius, L Clifford, A Le Feuvre, B Owen; CY Cougars: N/A.					

UNDER 14

CMS CROWS	7.3	8.6	12.8	12.8	(80)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	(6)
BEST - CMS Crows: L Coe, N Macgowan, C Borgmeyer, D Walsh, J Hender, B Bennett; Sthn Eagles: L Rowe, R Evans, M Goodes, L Honner, C Murdoch, F Honner.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: H Dutschke 3, B Bennett, L Coe 2, J Hoyle, L Lennerth, N Macgowan, J Polkinghorne, D Walsh; Sthn Eagles: C Storan.					
BUTE	2.5	5.5	5.5	6.6	(42)
PASKEVILLE	0.1	0.4	1.8	2.9	(21)
BEST - Bute: J Giles, W Ackland, B Johns, A Cock, L Batchelor, N McArdle; Paskeville: F Bussenschutt, O Toogood, C Rundle, B Feltus, P Papps, S Pridham.					
GOALS - Bute: A Cock 4, C Crosby, F Harris, T Mashford; Paskeville: P Papps 2.					

MOONTA	3.6	9.8	9.8	9.8	(62)
KADINA	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST - Moonta: G Hann, E Lawson, I Phillips, J Keleher, X Jarvis, D Wiltshire; Kadina: D Elliott-Karpany, D Toole, S Webber, C Francis, S Bettess, K Wood.					
GOALS - Moonta: I Phillips 5, J Keleher 2, J Goddard, L Williams.					
CY COUGARS	1.0	3.2	7.4	10.4	(64)
ARDROSSAN	3.0	5.1	6.3	8.3	(51)
BEST - CY Cougars: O Schulz, A Schulz, N May, O Whittaker, H Honner, M Hasting; Ardrossan: K Brown, N Lawrie, S Collier, E Hewitson, S Carty, A Pedler.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: N/A; Ardrossan: K Brown, E Hewitson 3, N Lawrie, A Pedler.					



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# Cougars prove too strong in four-quarter effort

“Roo Ted”  
REPORT BY



Kicking off in sunshine and a light north-westerly wind, the Kangaroos won the toss and chose to head towards the southern end of the oval. A strong crowd of around 310 fans turned out for what promised to be a spirited contest.

The first quarter was an even battle, with both sides applying heavy pressure and hard tackling. Cougars edged ahead with two goals and six behinds, while the Kangaroos kept close with two goals and two behinds.

In the second quarter, Cougars stepped up their pace. Strong marking and swift ball movement helped them add four goals and seven behinds, while the Kangaroos managed only one goal and a single behind — giving the Cougars a 28-point advantage at halftime.

The Kangaroos knew they were still in it but needed to lift their game.

After the break, Cougars came

**ARDROSSAN V  
CY COUGARS**  
Played at Ardrossan Oval

CY COUGARS	2.6	6.13	14.15	21.20	(146)
ARDROSSAN	2.2	3.3	9.3	9.4	(58)

**BEST - CY Cougars:** A Williams, R Davey, F Briggs, D Greig, J Williams, H Hollams; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, S Potter, C Kirchner, L Green, S Lodge, S Pfeiffer.

**GOALS - CY Cougars:** Z Bates, C Graham, J Williams 4, M Scullino 3, R Davey, H Kakoschke 2, F Briggs, C Jarrett; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling 3, C Kirchner, J Pedler 2, H Crowell.

out firing. With sharp goal kicking and fast transitions, they added eight goals and two behinds, while the Kangaroos replied with six majors.

In the final term, Cougars continued their accurate kicking and pressure, adding another seven goals and five behinds. Ardrossan added one behind, with the Cougars taking the win by 88 points.

While the scoreboard was one-sided, the Kangaroos fought hard

all day, showing grit and some quality passages of play.

Congratulations go to George Rowntree, who celebrated his 250th game for the Kangaroos — an incredible milestone.

My best players for the Kangaroos: Jett Pedler, Louis Green, Charlie Dowling, Charlie Kirchner and Nicholas Dayman; and best players for the Cougars: Jude Howarth, Zac Jarrett, Ashley Williams, Corey Graham and Edward Linke.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Cash Meyers, Ardrossan, about to kick for goal as Wilbur Ferguson, CY Cougars, looks to smother.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, and Fraser Heinrich, CY Cougars, tussle at a boundary throw in.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Rashawn Agius, Ardrossan, gets a handball away as he is tackled by Jack Southwood, CY Cougars.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Charlie Kakoschke, CY Cougars, gets a handball away as he is tackled by Jett Pedler, Ardrossan.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... The ball flies over the hands of Buya Owen, Ardrossan, and Archie Schulz, CY Cougars, in a marking contest.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Silas Carty, Ardrossan, can't catch Gregory Wanganeen, CY Cougars, before he kicks the ball.



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# Eagles swoop closer to double chance

“Eagle Eye”  
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora hosted the Orroroo Roos in cool weather. Eagles coach Nick Hewett highlighted the importance of the contest as a win would open the possibility of securing a double chance come finals.

The Eagles were missing several players due to a growing injury toll in recent rounds.

The match began in a hotly contested first quarter with both teams applying plenty of pressure. There were limited scoring opportunities, but young Eagle Jaxon Barnes bobbed up for two goals to get the Eagles off to a solid start. Star forward William Hewett limped from the contest early on and played no further part in the game.

Broughton-Mundoora had to restructure its forward line to cover the loss of Hewett, and it was Ben Geytenbeek who provided a much-needed target. Goals to Geytenbeek, Aaron Laverty and Jordan Townsend helped break the game open in the second quarter, and the Eagles enjoyed a 27-point lead at halftime.

Orroroo showed it wouldn't give in easily as the third quarter started. The game intensity lifted several notches with many big hits, hard tackles and the odd scrap breaking out. Despite Orroroo's best efforts,



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Kallis Freer pounces on Orroroo's Kai Marks in an attempt to stop his handball.

Broughton-Mundoora stretched the margin to 34 points, but two more injuries to defenders, Jacob Akker and Rehn Aitchison left the home side with no rotations for the last term.

The Roos pushed their advantage and got their score ticking along in the fourth quarter.

However, the star power of Geytenbeek and on-ballers Laverty and Kallis Freer helped their side to withstand the onslaught and counter with several goals of their own. Sam Meschede kicked the sealer and Sam Dyer put the icing on the win with a couple of late goals to give the Eagles a 26-point victory.

This week local football has a welcome bye due to the SA Country Football Championships, hosted in Port Pirie.

It will be a good chance for several injured players to lick their wounds and refresh ready for the surge towards finals.



NAFA A GRADE... Caden Harrison, Broughton-Mundoora, braces for the bump from an oncoming Orroroo player.



NAFA B GRADE... Lucky duck for Broughton-Mundoora's Rory Kerley as Orroroo's Josh Coulthard flies over the top.

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SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 5-7-25 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V ORROROO AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.0 6.2 9.4 13.5 (83)

ORROROO 0.3 1.5 3.6 8.9 (57)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: A Laverty, K Freer, C Ferme, B Price, L Dolling; Orroroo: X Redden, L Bowman, A Catford, T Reid, W Bowman, J Foulis. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: S Dyer, B Geytenbeek 3, J Barnes, A Laverty 2, L Dolling, S Meschede, J Townsend; Orroroo: X Redden 3, W Bowman 2, L Bowman, I Moller, D Shute.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.5 10.7 16.9 19.12 (126)

ORROROO 0.3 2.3 4.4 4.7 (31)

Best, Orroroo: L White, R Ridsdale, H Thomas, E Ackland, J White, R Stares; Broughton-Mundoora: N Ireland, H McInerney, C Hawkins, J Mildren, A McEachen. Goals, Orroroo: L White 5, E Ackland 4, H Clarke-Bartlett, K Johnson, C White 2, B Burford, B Clarke-Bartlett, D Rasheed, R Ridsdale; Broughton-Mundoora: N Ireland 2, J Mildren, Z Roberts.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 9.1 14.4 20.11 26.16 (172)

ORROROO 3.0 3.1 3.1 3.3 (21)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: T Sims, J May, T Price, R Kerley, S Tod; Orroroo: M Kuerschner, C Hatcher, A Thomas, AGraham, A Catford. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: T Sims 9, B Ballantyne 6, B Reschke 3, N Ferme, K Sims, M Turra 2, L Fowler, J May; Orroroo: J Coulthard, R Stares, A Stone.

Under 14

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.1 1.4 1.7 1.8 (42)

ORROROO 1.4 1.4 1.7 1.8 (14)

Best, Orroroo: B Rasheed, N Thomas, H McAuley, B Burford, C Maynard; Broughton-Mundoora: T Ireland, M Mildren, R Clark, T Phillipps, Z Barnes. Goals, Orroroo: B Burford, B Rasheed, C Wood 2; Broughton-Mundoora: R Clark.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 10

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	20	77.98	10	0	0
Orroroo	13	57.87	6	3	1
Broughton-Mundoora	12	54.94	6	4	0
Southern Flinders	7	34.39	3	6	1
BMW	6	53.03	3	7	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	20.33	1	9	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	19	85.65	9	0	1
Broughton-Mundoora	17	81.89	8	1	1
Orroroo	9	37.00	4	5	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	27.79	2	6	2
BMW	5	35.21	2	7	1
Southern Flinders	4	25.44	2	8	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	20	73.79	10	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	51.50	6	4	0
BMW	12	48.63	6	4	0
Orroroo	10	57.05	5	5	0
Southern Flinders	6	36.41	3	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	26.77	0	10	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	20	91.64	10	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	14	72.86	7	3	0
Crystal Brook	14	62.87	7	3	0
Southern Flinders	8	31.84	4	6	0
Orroroo	4	24.52	2	8	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	12.94	0	10	0

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# YP netball scores and reports

<b>Results 5-7-25</b> <b>A GRADE</b> Kadina 45 d Moonta 35. Alex Wehr; Niamh Henry. Bute 54 d Paskeville 37. Montana Briggs; Eliza Kitschke. Ardrossan 48 d CY Cougars 33. Alexa Simmons; Prue Brokenshire. CMS Crows 49 d Southern Eagles 33. Bree McNeilly; Mackenzie Hunt. <b>B GRADE</b> Moonta 45 d Kadina 27. Adele Keleher; Ebony Mustard. Paskeville 50 Bute 40. Layla Wilksch; Tessa Dunn, Tyra Wigzell. Ardrossan 40 drew CY Cougars 40. Madeline Raymond; Ellie Langford. CMS Crows 81 d Southern Eagles 24. Tani Farrow; Jen Eisner. <b>C GRADE</b> Moonta 54 d Kadina 37. Tamika Mackereth; Tayla Nates. Paskeville 62 d Bute 36. Teagen Evans; Britt Herbert. Ardrossan 59 d CY Cougars	29. Ezra Glazbrook; Lynarha Newchurch. CMS Crows 63 d Southern Eagles 18. Hazel Bittner; Mikayla Brown. <b>D GRADE</b> Kadina 52 d Moonta 35. Skyler Smith; Bree Williams. Paskeville 39 d Bute 30. Ruby Gardner, Tilly Correll; Isobelle Oppelaar. CY Cougars 45 d Ardrossan 33. Lynarha Newchurch, Kirene Newchurch; Olivia Brown. CMS Crows 68 d Southern Eagles 15. Marley Wright; Jess Kammermann. <b>D2 GRADE</b> Paskeville 48 d Bute 28. Ashlea O'Shaughnessy; Chelsea Maywald. CMS Crows 71 d Southern Eagles 10. Shannon Smith; Bec Detmar. <b>E GRADE</b> Moonta 58 d Kadina 18. Summer Koch; Montana Toole. Paskeville 65 d Bute 31. Gabriella Bussenschutt; Shayla Bettess, Anastasia Banelis.	CY Cougars 58 d Ardrossan 18. Amara Pedler; Caitlyn Wheare. CMS Crows 35 d Southern Eagles 14. Georgina Hickman; Jada Clasohm. <b>F GRADE</b> Moonta 45 d Kadina 5. Olivia Hann; Ava Southam. Paskeville 33 d Bute 25. Asta Secker; Sophie Ayles, Elise Millard. CY Cougars 33 d Ardrossan 29. Isabelle Hucks; Abby Elsworthy. CMS Crows 34 d Southern Eagles 24. Isabella Edwards; Blair Williams. <b>G GRADE</b> Moonta 32 d Kadina 17. Delilah Tutthill; Grace Petherick. Paskeville 40 d Bute 1. Ella Daniel; Amelia Batchelor. Ardrossan 17 d CY Cougars 5. Aviella Schulz; Annie Adams. Southern Eagles 28 d CMS Crows 12. Alexandra Rowe; Ryeley Dutschke.
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YPNA E GRADE... Matilda Southwood, CY Cougars, lines up a shot at goal, defended by Ardrossan players Nakaisha Brown and Carly Whittaker.



YPNA G GRADE... Trying to stay warm are Kayleesi Orrey, Ardrossan, and Maddison Moustrides, CY Cougars.

## A grade

### Paskeville v Bute

Paskeville started with the first centre pass and quickly scored through GS Phoebe Helbig. Bute responded strongly, scoring the next five goals, with GS Stella Hewett and GA Montana Briggs starting confidently. Their height advantage was quickly evident, creating challenges for Paskeville's defenders. The play then went goal-for-goal as both sides found their rhythm. Bute's all-court defensive pressure forced turnovers from Paskeville, which were converted through accurate shooting by S Hewett, giving Bute a 17-9 lead at quarter time. In the second quarter, Bute brought on Marissa Hewett at GK, while Paskeville shuffled its line-up, moving Alisha Michael to WD and Eliza Kitschke to GD. Bute came out firing, scoring the first six goals of the quarter. Paskeville responded through GA Lauren Maxwell and another quick goal from Helbig. GK Cassie Mills made a great intercept to boost her team, and, while Paskeville worked hard in defence and forced a couple of turnovers, they were unable to convert them into goals. Bute's defensive pair, GD Olivia Dunn and GK M Hewett, dominated the rebounds, sending the ball back into attack. The play seesawed as both teams applied pressure across the court, creating turnovers at both ends. Bute led 27-17 at halftime.

Paskeville made multiple positional changes in the third quarter in search of the right combinations, while Bute swapped C and WA. The quarter opened with both teams scoring consistently off their centre passes. Paskeville played with patience, working the ball down court. GD Cassie Mills left the court due to injury, which was a blow to Pasky's defence. Bute took control in the latter half of the quarter with steady, cohesive play, extending the lead to 40-26 at three-quarter time. In the final term, Bute shifted S Hewett to GA and Briggs to GS. The Roosters lifted their intensity, denying Paskeville easy scoring opportunities. Bute WD Aimee Butler and Pasky WA Taitlyn Tilbrook had a competitive match-up, battling evenly across the game. Bute scored four unanswered goals, with Paskeville replying with four of their own, but the Roosters again extended their lead to close out the match. Final scores: Bute 54 d Paskeville 37. **CMS Crows v Southern Eagles** In sunny weather at Stansbury, CMS Crows hosted Southern Eagles in a spirited and competitive clash. Eagles started strongly, taking the first centre pass and scoring through GS Marlee Hounsell. However, early defensive pressure from Crows GK Georgina Farrow, along with sharp shooting

by GS Bronwyn Farrow and GA Tasmyn Biddell helped Crows to pull ahead. Intercepts from Eagles WD Mackenzie Hunt and C Jessie East kept them in the contest, but a late intercept by Crows GD Laura McSkimming gave the Crows a four-point lead at quarter time, 12-8. McSkimming continued her strong form with an early intercept leading to a Crows' goal. Eagles fought back with a short scoring burst, but the Crows responded with six unanswered goals, driven by accurate shooting from B Farrow and Biddell. While Eagles midcourters C East and WA Stacey Evans skilfully fed the ball into the circle, Crows' defensive pressure limited Eagles' scoring opportunities. Halftime: Crows 24, Eagles 15. Eagles came out firing, with GS Hounsell scoring three consecutive goals. A timely intercept from GD Meg Day added momentum, but consistent team play and clinical finishing from GS B Farrow and GA Biddell helped the Crows re-establish control. Strong feeds from Crows C Elle Moss and WA Felicity Kemp extended their lead to 17 points heading into the final quarter, 39-24. Teams went goal-for-goal to start the term due to consistent shooting from Crows' GS B Farrow and Eagles' GS Hounsell. However, Crows broke away after key intercepts and rebounds from GD Biddell and GK Farrow. Despite Eagles' persistence, the Crows' admirable consistency and teamwork gave them the edge to secure the victory. Final scores: CMS Crows 49, Eagles 33.

Jade Player

## D2 grade

### Paskeville v Bute

Bute and Paskeville faced off in a fast-paced D2 grade clash. Paskeville started with the centre pass and dominated early with its GA shooting impressive long-range goals. Bute's WA worked tirelessly with re-offers and second efforts, and Bute's GS ultimately found the ring for the first goal. At quarter time, Paskeville led 12-7. Paskeville scored quickly off its centre pass. Bute's C challenged well, matching Paskeville's intensity. Bute's GS began to shine with consistent shooting, while its WD applied pressure. Paskeville's zone defence was effective, and Pasky extended its lead 20-15. Paskeville surged ahead, showing dominance through the centre court. Paskeville's GS remained reliable under the post, while Bute's WA continued to create space with smart leads and second efforts. Paskeville stretched its lead 36-24. Both teams finished strongly in a fair and competitive final quarter. Despite Bute's best defensive efforts, Paskeville proved too strong, sealing a 48-28 victory.



YPNA G GRADE... Marley Brown, Ardrossan, defends as Eliza Ackland, CY Cougars, grabs a pass in midair.





YPNA A GRADE... Stella Hewett, Bute, aims to shoot for goal as Aleisha Michael, Paskeville, defends.



YPNA B GRADE... Bridget Cockburn, Moonta, watches as Mackenzie Neumann, Kadina, leaps to catch the ball.



YPNA B GRADE... Nicole Burgan, Kadina, and Bella Congdon, Moonta, stretch to reach the ball.



YPNA A GRADE... Eliza Kitschke, Paskeville, watches as Lahni Smith, Bute, looks to pass into the goal circle.



Above: YPNA A GRADE... Olivia Dunn, Bute, keeps her eyes on the ball as she defends a shot at goal by Paskeville's Phoebe Helbig.



YPNA A GRADE... Paskeville's Phoebe Helbig catches a pass in the goal circle against Bute.

YPNA round-up

# Pleased to meet you neighbour

“Benchwarmer”  
REPORT BY

There was some friendly fire in the meeting of the neighbours on Saturday but no unexpected outcomes.

I picked all the winners, although some of my margins were a little off.

Well done to Ardrossan who stretched its winning margin out to 15 and Kadina defeating Moonta by 12.

Also, kudos to Southern Eagles who took my advice to minimise the damage against the CMS Crows keeping the deficit to just 16 — a significant improvement on when the two teams met in the first round and one of the closer margins Crows have faced thus far (except, of course, the loss to Bute).

As expected, Bute took care of Pasky and continues to be on track for 2025 to be the Year of the Roosters.

With Ardrossan's win and Moonta's loss, the two are now battling it out for that fourth spot on the ladder.

Ardrossan has the tougher run home having to play the top-three sides whereas Moonta only has Crows and Bute to deal with above it on the ladder.

However, I wouldn't put it past the Eagles, Wallaroo or Pasky to have a say in the final four and cause an upset down the track.

With just six rounds left until finals, it's a good chance to take a quick look at the ladders in the other senior grades.

In the B grade, the top four is well and truly set with Moonta, Crows, Pasky and Bute to contest finals, although the double chance is still up for grabs.

In C grade, Ardrossan could knock Kadina out of the top four if it has a strong finish to the season.

They play each other after the zone bye, so a win for both is

crucial.

Moonta, Crows and Pasky seem to have solidified their spots.

In D grade, it is going to be a race to the finish. Moonta, Kadina and Pasky are nearly guaranteed a top-four spot, but each sits on 18 points so anyone can grab that double chance.

Crows and Bute will battle it out for the fourth spot. They play each other in the final round so it could come down to this match which would be very exciting!

In D2, Crows, Moonta and Pasky should all play finals but the ladder is a little skewed as some teams still have two byes in the final six rounds due to Cougars not filling a D2.

Either Bute or Kadina could therefore take that fourth spot despite only winning a handful of games for the season thus far.

Enjoy the week off for the zone bye, it has come at a very opportune time for some teams!

## 2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 12



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	11	22	161.06	11	0	0	1
CMS Crows	10	18	181.61	9	1	0	2
Kadina	11	14	98.16	7	4	0	1
Moonta	11	12	110.31	6	5	0	1
Ardrossan	11	12	99.57	6	5	0	1
Paskeville	11	6	82.58	3	8	0	1
CY Cougars	10	6	78.36	3	7	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	3	73.80	1	9	1	1
Wallaroo	10	3	59.76	1	8	1	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	11	22	164.61	11	0	0	1
CMS Crows	10	16	187.50	8	2	0	2
Paskeville	11	16	120.38	8	3	0	1
Kadina	11	14	109.41	7	4	0	1
Ardrossan	11	12	131.26	6	5	0	1
Bute	11	9	75.15	4	6	1	1
Wallaroo	10	4	60.00	2	8	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	3	56.77	1	9	1	1
CY Cougars	10	0	57.71	0	10	0	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	9	18	330.32	9	0	0	3
Moonta	9	16	251.53	8	1	0	3
Paskeville	10	15	129.70	7	2	1	2
Bute	10	9	96.61	4	5	1	2
Kadina	10	8	83.62	4	6	0	2
Wallaroo	9	6	57.11	3	6	0	3
Sthn Eagles	10	4	62.07	2	8	0	2
Ardrossan	9	0	27.63	0	9	0	3

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	11	22	211.11	11	0	0	1
CMS Crows	10	17	180.37	8	1	1	2
Sthn Eagles	11	14	132.73	6	3	2	1
Bute	11	13	125.08	6	4	1	1
CY Cougars	10	12	138.40	6	4	0	2
Ardrossan	11	8	91.18	4	7	0	1
Paskeville	11	7	61.50	3	6	1	1
Kadina	11	3	54.07	1	9	1	1
Wallaroo	10	0	27.00	0	10	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	11	22	182.32	11	0	0	1
CMS Crows	10	18	226.67	9	1	0	2
Paskeville	11	18	148.45	9	2	0	1
Bute	11	14	109.34	7	4	0	1
CY Cougars	10	7	71.52	3	6	1	2
Sthn Eagles	11	6	67.10	3	8	0	1
Ardrossan	11	5	61.68	2	8	1	1
Wallaroo	10	4	66.91	2	8	0	2
Kadina	11	2	70.75	1	10	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	10	18	204.01	9	1	0	1
Kadina	10	18	173.61	9	1	0	1
Paskeville	11	18	170.45	9	2	0	1
CMS Crows	10	12	163.04	6	4	0	2
Bute	11	12	113.28	6	5	0	1
Wallaroo	10	8	78.14	4	6	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	4	50.91	2	9	0	1
CY Cougars	10	4	48.52	2	8	0	2
Ardrossan	11	0	43.49	0	11	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	11	20	244.13	10	1	0	1
CMS Crows	10	18	229.59	9	1	0	2
CY Cougars	10	16	215.26	8	2	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	10	101.35	5	6	0	1
Paskeville	11	10	91.63	5	6	0	1
Ardrossan	11	10	75.92	5	6	0	1
Kadina	11	8	79.19	4	7	0	1
Bute	11	4	53.37	2	9	0	1
Wallaroo	10	0	35.56	0	10	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	11	22	244.20	11	0	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	16	169.89	8	3	0	1
Paskeville	11	15	168.67	7	2	1	1
CMS Crows	10	14	142.04	7	3	0	2
Ardrossan	11	13	133.17	6	4	1	1
Wallaroo	10	8	109.72	4	6	0	2
Kadina	11	4	68.55	2	9	0	1
CY Cougars	10	4	41.70	2	8	0	2
Bute	11	0	21.74	0	11	0	1

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# KDNA scores

Results 1-7-25  
SENIOR WOMEN  
CJs 53 d Gems Red 35. Graycie Dall; Skye Brown, Dani Chapman.  
Centennials White 53 d Centennials Black 13. Asha Johns; Sarah Coombe.  
Centennials Green 64 d Centennials Gold 16. Kat Kretschmer, Amy Berryman; Erin Piro.  
UNDER 14s  
Ignite 43 d Centennials Green 20. Skye Jamieson (Centennials Green).  
Centennials White 35 d Gems Red 27.  
UNDER 11s  
Centennials 28 d Gems Red 3. Raquel Carter, Georgia Carter; Hugo Kelderman, Matthew Schwieger.  
Gems Black 20 d Gems White 3. Violet Van Vuuren (Gems White).



Above: **KDNA 14 AND UNDER...** Jessilea Miller, Centennials Green, stretches to try and block a shot at goal by Ignite's Chelsea Gum.  
Right: **KDNA 14 AND UNDER...** Kailee Ellis, Centennials Green, looks to pass around Na'delle Matz, Ignite.



**KDNA 14 AND UNDER...** The ball flies free from Amani Summerton, Ignite, and Jaspa Barnes, Centennials Green.



**KDNA SENIOR...** Bella Osborn, CJs, gets a hand to the ball before Jocelyn Kelly, Gems Red.



**KDNA 14 AND UNDER...** Elektra Casey, Ignite, appears to hover as she grabs a pass against Centennials Green.



**KDNA SENIOR...** Kadence Murphy, CJs, can't stretch far enough to stop Skye Brown, Gems Red, grabbing the ball.



Above: **KDNA SENIOR...** Dani Chapman, Gems Red, stretches to try and block a shot at goal by Angelique Vanderveen, CJs.  
Left: **KDNA 14 AND UNDER...** Savannah Keldermans, Gems Red, grabs a loose ball in between Lacey Millard, Centennials White, and teammate Nevayah Karpany.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION  
PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 10

A Grade						F Grade					
Crystal Brook	Pts	%	W	L	D	Crystal Brook	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	17	117.96	8	1	1	Orroroo	20	216.82	10	0	0
BMW	15	125.42	7	2	1	BMW	16	156.65	8	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	15	105.98	7	2	1	Southern Flinders	8	76.70	4	6	0
Broughton-Mundoora	9	116.48	4	5	1	Broughton-Mundoora	8	74.77	4	6	0
Southern Flinders	4	71.32	2	8	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	6	75.52	3	7	0
	0	75.94	0	10	0		2	59.13	1	9	0

B Grade						G Grade					
Orroroo	Pts	%	W	L	D	BMW	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	14	133.33	6	0	2	Southern Flinders	16	140.57	8	2	0
Crystal Brook	9	110.89	4	3	1	Broughton-Mundoora	15	141.92	7	2	1
BMW	9	107.91	4	3	1	Orroroo	11	108.90	5	4	1
Southern Flinders	4	86.95	2	6	0	Crystal Brook	9	94.91	4	5	1
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)	4	78.13	2	6	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	9	94.12	4	5	1
	0						0	54.09	0	10	0

C Grade						H Grade					
Crystal Brook	Pts	%	W	L	D	Orroroo	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	15	169.57	7	0	1	BMW	20	253.75	10	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	12	124.00	5	1	2	Crystal Brook	12	132.35	6	4	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	102.37	3	4	1	Southern Flinders	10	106.85	5	5	0
Southern Flinders	4	80.38	2	6	0	Broughton-Mundoora	10	96.18	5	5	0
(Orroroo no C grade)	2	58.05	1	7	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	8	103.17	4	6	0
	0						0	20.05	0	10	0

D Grade						I Grade					
Crystal Brook	Pts	%	W	L	D	Orroroo	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	17	138.83	8	1	1	Broughton-Mundoora	19	208.21	9	0	1
BMW	14	132.92	7	3	0	BMW	17	258.88	8	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	11	125.55	7	3	0	Crystal Brook	12	130.46	6	4	0
Southern Flinders	14	106.49	5	4	1	Orroroo	6	87.96	2	6	2
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	70.32	1	9	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	6	65.91	2	6	2
	2	59.32	1	9	0	Southern Flinders	0	21.53	0	10	0

E Grade						J Grade					
Crystal Brook	Pts	%	W	L	D	Broughton-Mundoora	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	20	203.75	10	0	0	BMW	20	546.43	10	0	0
Orroroo	16	140.00	8	2	0	Crystal Brook	13	160.19	6	3	1
Broughton-Mundoora	10	122.12	5	5	0	Orroroo	12	176.00	5	3	2
Southern Flinders	10	85.71	5	5	0	Southern Flinders	9	81.66	4	5	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	67.89	2	8	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	6	67.25	3	7	0
	0	51.57	0	10	0		0	9.88	0	10	0

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Northern Areas scores

Results 5-7-25  
SENIOR WOMEN  
A grade: Orroroo 51 d Broughton-Mundoora 44.  
D grade: Orroroo 52 d Broughton-Mundoora 38.  
E grade: Orroroo 45 d Broughton-Mundoora 25.  
F grade: Orroroo 43 d Broughton-Mundoora 26.  
JUNIOR GIRLS  
G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 26 d Orroroo 16.  
H grade: Orroroo 33 d Broughton-Mundoora 17.  
JUNIOR MIXED  
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 13 drew with Orroroo 13.  
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 34 d Orroroo 4.



# YP Hockey Association scores

Results 5-7-25  
MEN

**Kadina Spartans 2 d Kadina Rebels 1.** *Best:* Tim Millard, Aaron King, Byron Dietman, Ashley Baker, Reece Dayman, Matthew Crosby. *Goals:* John Duka, Byron Dietman, Ashley Baker.

**Moonta Lions 2 d Moonta Bay Chooks 1.** *Best:* Mark Boakes, Jason Button, Gary Cooper, Corey Monaghan, Charlie Meiglich, Kurt Daddow. *Goals:* Mark Boakes, Tim Linke, Matthew Roach.

WOMEN

**Moonta Flames 3 d Kadina Spartans 0.** *Best:* Kerrienne Hage, Sara Marks, Ashlee Frost, Tegan Mengersen, Tayla Mengersen, Limar Steyn. *Goals:* Ashlee Frost 2, Amy Sparks.

**Kadina Bears 1 d YP Tigers 0.** *Best:* Emily Armstrong, Rachael Mattschoss, Avril McIntosh, Rachael Harris, Brianna Schaefer, Pria Sandercock. *Goals:* Rachael Mattschoss.

UNDER 18

**Moonta 0 drew with Maitland 0.** *Best:* Blake Bowden, Brigitte Redding, Lachlan Mill, Susannah Stock, Rushton Sims, Aries Isgar.

UNDER 15

**Kadina Rebels 1 d Moonta #2 Team 0.** *Best:* Declan McCauley, Novak Duka, Taya Vaughan, Marcus Powell, Indy Hicks, Alex Redding. *Goals:* Novak Duka.

**Maitland 4 d Moonta #1 Team 0.** *Best:* Eclen Banks, Meg Ferguson, Lucy Ferguson, Samuel Andrews, Chase Moore, Khyden Trott. *Goals:* Patrick Johnson, Lahni Sims, Lucy Ferguson, Eclen Banks.

UNDER 11

**Moonta #2 Team 6 d Maitland 1.** *Best:* Indy Hicks, Taylen Trott, Liam Andrews, Donald Eccles, Perry Sims, Esther Davey. *Goals:* Taylen Trott, Hudson Hicks 2, Bodhie Petagna, Indy Hicks, Esther Davey.

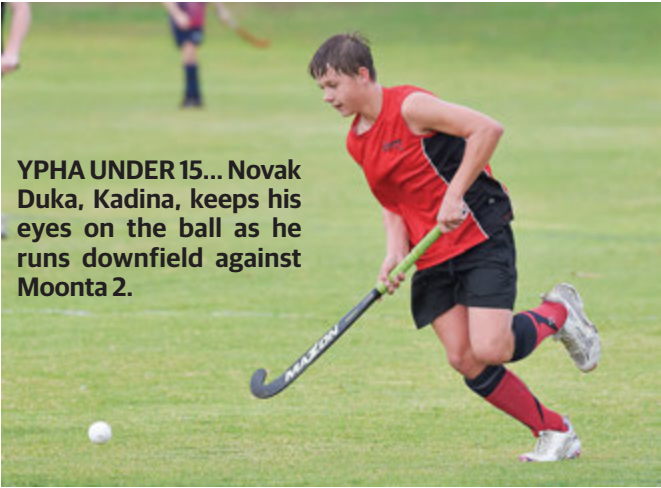
**Moonta #1 Team 3 d Kadina Rebels 0.** *Best:* Jack Oakley, Jaxon Williams, Brianna Powell, Owen Stock, Marley McCracken, Claire Stock. *Goals:* Jack Oakley 2, Jaxon Williams.



YPHA UNDER 15... Meg Ferguson, Maitland, about to hit the ball forward as Hunter Yandell, Moonta 1, watches.



YPHA UNDER 15... Jylah Trott, Moonta 1, keeps the ball away from Bethany Stock, Maitland.



YPHA UNDER 15... Novak Duka, Kadina, keeps his eyes on the ball as he runs downfield against Moonta 2.



YPHA UNDER 15... Alex Redding, Moonta 2, reaches to try and stop Charly Wood, Kadina, taking control of the ball.



YPHA UNDER 15... Moonta 1 goalkeeper Chase Moore gets set to kick the ball away from goal against Maitland.



YPHA UNDER 15... Averlie Boakes, Moonta 2, and teammates line up to defend a short corner against Kadina.



YPHA UNDER 15... Indy Hicks, Moonta 2, defends as Oliver Thirlway, Kadina, gets to the ball first.



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ARCHERY

**YP Field Archers: Results 6-7-25** — Fourteen shooters turned out for a three-arrow round on the eastern course at the Kadina grounds. About half of the participants were relatively new to archery and were lucky to have ideal weather to practise their form for the upcoming two-day invitational August shoot. Unsighted, bowhunter compound: B Raymond 358, K Rowntree 340, S Hitchen 324, T Edey 320, C Cook 262, M Munn 236; bowhunter recurve: C Rowntree 256, J Cox (cub) 150, M Riggs 140, C Hoare (cub) 106, M Cook (cub) 86, M Munn (cub) 78; traditional longbow: H Raymond 262. Sighted, bowhunter unlimited: N Yi 264.

BOWLS

**Wallaroo: Results 30-6-25** — Monday Scroungers attracted 39 bowlers, some coming from Maitland, Port Broughton, Moonta and Kadina, as well as locals. Winners, overall: Di Milner, Heather Knevit and Ann Timmers; game 1 Daryl Macewitz; game 2 Derek Edmead; game 3 Joyce Andrew. Good bowling everyone! **Results 2-7-25** — Wednesday Drawn Pairs had 36 rocking up from Adelaide, Port Victoria, Arthurlton, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. Winners were Phil Spiers and John Williams; 2nd Mike Wildash and Joanne Smith; 3rd Allen Gribble and Bruce Westley. Touchers: Lyn Wildash and Simon Geater-Johnson. Another great day out! **Results 4-7-25** — Friday Triples enticed a tremendous 42 bowlers to come from Port Broughton, Ardrossan, Maitland, Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo, Winners Allen Gribble, Bernie Downs and Trevor Wallis; 2nd Steve Yandell, Richard Kent and Mel Walker; 3rd Terry Hudson, Julie Symons and Terry Webb. Game 2 winners were John Williams, Phil Johnson and Russell Williams. It was a terrific day had by all, special thanks to Bob Simpson for his donation of chocolates, well done. *“Topsy”*

GOLF

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 1-7-25** — Players enjoyed a Stableford. Winners: division I, Jude Foster 37 points; div II, Di Griffin 34 c/b Viv Lambert. Ball winners: Jude Foster 37; Daph Davey 36; Di Griffin, Viv Lambert 34. Most fairways: Jude Foster and Daph Davey 13. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Daph Davey; 12 (SIMEC), Sharon Wheare; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jenny Harbutt. *“LCD”* **Ardrossan Saturday: Results 5-7-25** — Twenty-nine players contested the final club championship qualifying round and the 2nd Captain’s Trophy round. Winners: A grade, J Hicks 67; B grade, G Sperrin 68; C grade, D Treloar 65. Ball winners: T Crowell 68; N Edwards, Tracy Watson, C Hatcher 70; Tim Watson, C Treloar 71. NTP: 6, B Scott; 8, D Errington; 12, A Prime; 16, L Rochester. Least putts: Tracy Watson. Long putt: 18, L Rochester. Captain’s Trophy, A grade: winner Tim Watson 137, runner-up J Hicks 138; B grade: winner G Sperrin 138, r-up B Dolman 146; C grade: winner D Lemon 140; r-up L Gill 151. This week: club championship quarterfinals. Draw available in clubhouse or on Facebook page. *“Spud”* **Bute Saturday: Results 5-7-25** — A tightly contested stroke round was played, the last

chance to qualify for the club championships. Winner Richard Maxwell 68 net c/b. Other scores: Dave Pringle 68; Mike Daniel 71; Andy Ward, Steve Solomon 72; Brett Paterson 73; Al Micheal 74. NTP: 5/14, Randall Cook; 9/18, unplayable! *“Scub bashin”* **Copperclub: Results 1-7-25** — stroke: D Hillebrand, J Arthur 69; L Pridham 70; P Smith, I Arthur, R Hook, R Chadbourne, J Harvey 73; B Hombsch 74; B Vinzelberg 75; C Hunter 76. NTP: 4, S Box; 7, R Chadbourne; 13, C Hunter; 16, L Pridham. **Results 2-7-25** — stroke: P Nitschke 72; L Sorensen 73; L Markovic, K Fogden 75; L Bozdarovski 77; J Harrison 79; J Gordon 80; C Marshall 85. NTP: 16, L Sorensen. **Results 3-7-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: R Earle 40; S Box, P Pridham, P Ward 34; L Fogden, E Harrison, D Yearbury, G Leue 33; J Harvey, S O’Burtill, B Vinzelberg 32. NTP: 4, L Pridham; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, J Cochran; 16, R Earle. **Results 4-7-25** — All day nine-hole Stableford: M Deans 18; R Forrest 17; G Appleton; A Brown 14, N Tutthill, I Crocker, H Hamilton 13; M Crocker 12; P Weatherley 11.. **Results 5-7-25** — Stableford: C Fogden, J Harvey 34; I Crocker, R Hook 33; N Reid, M Crocker, S Norkunas 32; K Ryan, B O’Hara 31; G Morris 30; R Wegener 29. NTP: 4, A Raymond; 7, P Howland; 13, R Dayman; 16, J Harvey. **Kadina Tuesday: Results 1-7-25** — What a beautiful day to be playing golf in the sunshine and on lush green fairways! It was the 4th qualifying round, 4th aggregate putting and 3rd International Bowl Winner Ros Rawson 75 net (sponsor Newbery Chemist). Ball winners: div I, Sharon Millard 76; div II, Ros Talbot 76; nine-hole comp, Jan Harvey 39. NTP: 6, 14, no one. There was also some quality putting with Liz Rowan and Nicole Pearce finishing with 25 putts each. NP **Moonta Tuesday: Results 1-7-25** — Seventeen people attended a great day for golf, with 11 players participating in a Stableford, 3rd Patroness Trophy, Bowman Points and counting fairways. Overall: winner (Ye Old Cafe voucher) Lyn Chapman 36 pts, r-up Henny van Pelt 26s. Encouragement award was won by Sandra Barker, who was back for the first time this year, while Joe Coombes received a ball for least fairways. Nine-hole comp: best score, Kath Lamshed. Fairways: June Willson 7. New player, Loran Markos, who is working towards her handicap, played her first nine-hole comp and had four fairways, well done! Second round of the Winsome Oates Handicap Match Play was contested between Lee Ann Cook and Chris Koch, finishing on the 18th hole; Cook won, 2up. LM **Maitland Sunday: Results 6-7-25** — It was the fifth qualifying round. Winner Marco Luciani 65 net. Other scores: N Wright, B Edwards 66; G Klopp, D Ramsey, B Heinrich 67; M Roos 69, H Vandepeer, R Edwards, C Wuttke 70; M McNerney 71; A Ferguson, M Errington, M Wuttke, C McNerney 72; K Elliott 73; P Kakoschke 75; W Klopp 76; H Kakoschke, D Baker, H Burner 77; Ben Gersch, R Gerschwitz 79; Victoria Johns 81; J McCormack, M Howarth 83. First card, F Dyett 101. Tourism award, T Bungert. NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemists), N Wright; 6 (ANZ), G Klopp; 9 (Noola Farming), D Ramsey; 12 (Southwoods), R Gerschwitz; 14 (Pharmacist Advice), W Klopp;

15 (Rockleigh), W Klopp; 16 (Centrestate), M Luciani. Moonta Gourmet Meats, M Wuttke. Maitland Hotel, W Klopp. This Sunday is the last qualifying round. *“rams”* **Minlaton Tuesday: Results 1-7-25** — Thirteen 18-hole and nine nine-hole competition golfers gathered in perfect weather for the 3rd qualifying stroke round and the Barb Lucas Putting Trophy. Winners, 18-hole competition, overall: Marilyn Shute 73 net; Barb Lucas Putting: Marilyn Shute 28 putts. A grade, off-stick: winner Di Finch 94, r-up Marilyn Shute 96; net: Marilyn Shute 73, Di Finch 78; putting: Marilyn Shute 28. B grade, off-stick: Yvonne Dodd 106, Audrey Cook 113; net: Audrey Cook 85, Kylie Langhorn 86; putting: Yvonne Dodd 31. C grade, off-stick: Viv Martin 124; net: Viv Martin 91; putting, Cheryl Carmichael 35 c/b Viv Martin. Litster points: Marilyn Shute 5, Di Finch 3, Yvonne Dodd 2. Nine-hole competition: winner, Ann Shields 39 net, r-up Helen Glazbrook 45; putting, Ann Shields 14. Vice-captain points: Ann Shields 5, Helen Glazbrook 3. *“So long”* **Minlaton Saturday: Results 5-7-25** — A stroke round was played for the fourth club championships qualifying round. Winner was Elijah Rothe with 67 net, runner-up Andrew Martin 69. Least putts, Michael Preedy; long putt, Bob Lucas. NTP, 8, 13 and 17: Roger O’Brien. **Moonta Saturday: Results 5-7-25** — The Leon Cross Memorial Stableford was played. Winners: outright, Matt Finch 40 points; A grade, John Zimmermann 35; B grade, Darren Walkley 39; C grade, Richard Jesser 32. Long drive: A grade, John Zimmermann; B grade, Nick Clapp; C grade, Heinz Wehleit; over 75s, Trevor Obst. Long putt: 1 (sponsor Newbery Chemist), Matt Finch; 15 (Finchy), Darren Walkley. NTP: 7 (Ben Jenner), Geoff Richardson; 3 (Moonta Post Office), no one; 16 (Roady’s Towing), Greg Mennie; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Nick Clapp; 9, Matt Finch; 13, Gary Koch. Rising star award: Heinz Wehleit. **NYP Veterans: Results 3-7-25** — Forty-three players turned out for the fee-free NYP Veteran Golfers Association game at Moonta on Thursday. Stableford, overall: Simon Manners 38. A grade: winner Chris Routley 37 points, runner-up Peter Sharp 35 c/b Roger Forrest. B grade: Simon Copley 36, r-up Ray Rontaunay 35, 3rd Steve Busch 32. C grade: Steve Evans 35 pts, r-up Grant Keating 32 pts, third Geoff Bussenschutt 30; seniors (75 and over): Tony Jamieson 30. President’s encouragement was a tie between Tim Finch and Merv Baker. NTP: 3, Simon Manners; 7, Bronte Baker; 9, Simon Forward; 13, John Zimmerman; 16, Tony Jamieson. Long putt: 1, Russell Sard; 18, Mark Malcolm. Birdies: Simon Manners, Matt Finch, Russell Sard, Gary “Red” Ryan, Roger Forrest, Tony Jamieson, Simon Forward and Darryl Chynoweth. Four-pointers: John Shakespeare, Zack Finch, Steve Evans. Card winners: Simon Copley, Don Beitz, Steve Busch, Alan Steff, Kym Sundberg, Grant Donovan, Ross Argent, Tony Jamieson, Steve Evans, Roger Forrest, Geoff Bussenschutt. The next game is at Wallaroo, playing for the Graham Frost Memorial Trophy on July 17. LR **Port Victoria Saturday: Results 5-7-25** — Golfers at Saturday’s Ambrose teams event

enjoyed fine weather for their rounds, and wood-fired pizzas at the completion of play. Once again Brett Milkins and Mike Hornby featured in a winning team alongside Ronny Edwards and Maddi Schulz, posting an incredible score of 57.625 net to take the chocolates by nearly four strokes from the team of Todd Schulte, Wayne Stentiford, Luke Stentiford and Stan Lowcock 61.125. And then Port Victoria Golf Club’s Pizzaria opened and the 50 odd patrons feasted on the magnifico pizzas beautifully crafted by Geoff and Jane Smith, and Greg and Meredith Schulz, grazie. IS **Seven Roads Challenge: Results 5-7-25** — The weather forecast for Edithburgh was pretty grim for the last leg of the 7 Roads Challenge but thankfully it was wrong! Thirty-three players from Edithburgh, Yorketown and Warooka enjoyed what turned out to be a fantastic day of golf! Winner of the day was Edithburgh averaging 35 points, followed by Warooka 32 and Yorketown 30.21. Overall results after the three rounds: Warooka 95.16, Yorketown 91.88, Edithburgh 89.99. Well done yet again Warooka! Individual winners: Krystyna Sullivan 41; John Dowd 39; Nathan Daniell 38 c/b Warren Wilkinson; Shane Bishop, Colin Hincks 37; Luke Thompson, Jarred Dalton 36; Roy Dick, Lynette Clunies-Ross 35; Peter Woods, Paul Polotrianka 34. NTP: 4/13, Kym Baum; 7/16, Mort Giles; second shot 15, Jenelle Tooze. Long putt: Dougie Webb. Accuracy drive: Bec Hart. Thank you to everyone that helped to make the day run smoothly and thank you to anyone who generously added to the fines tin which will be donated to the Yorketown Hospital. EGC **Stansbury Tuesday: Results 1-7-25** — Six players competed in the 3rd Putting Trophy round. Winner Sue Wall 26 putts, r-up Margie Dodd 25. NTP: 7/16, Sue Wall. *“Trinny”* **Stansbury Thursday: Results 3-7-25** — Twelve players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Gary Granfield 57/44, r-up Di Forrest 64/46. Least putts: Ron Hillier 16. NTP: 7/16, Gary Granfield. Long putt: Ron Hillier. Chipping challenge: Ron Hillier. Birdies: Gary Granfield, Richard Wheeler. *“Trinny”* **Wallaroo Saturday: Results 5-7-25** — The competition was a stroke round for the Steve Busch voucher and second club championship qualifying (July 19 is third and final qualifier). Winner was Rick Hasse with an impressive 86 off-stick/72 net c/b John Vorsty. Other scores, A grade: winner Brad Jamieson 82/73, runner-up Ian Shaw 88/80; B grade: Ben Wall 90/73, Ian Koch 85/73; C grade: John Vorsty 95/72, r-up Dale Brusnhan 99/73. NTP: 3, Ryan Rowe; 6, Brenton Jamieson (who also won the super pin on this hole); 11, Greg Frost. Long drives: A grade, Brad Jamieson; B grade, Ben Wall; C grade, Dale Brusnahan. Long putt: Nathan Clifford, Grant Donovan. This week is a par competition for the Brenton Jamieson voucher and second Captain’s Trophy. JG and *“Oscar Bravo”* **Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 1-7-25** — Golfers enjoyed lovely weather for the 4th championship qualifying round and 3rd International Bowl. Weeroona Hotel was the sponsor of the day. Winners: overall, Julie Arthur 79 net; division I, Leonie Kellaway 81; div II, Deb Roberts

84; nine-hole comp, Marg Gore 42 net c/b Di Hawthorne. Long drive, 1: A grade, Kellie Paull; B grade, Joan Cushion; C grade, Di Hawthorne. NTP: second shot 6, Leonie Kellaway. Chip-outs: 14, Deb Roberts, Julie Arthur; 8, Marg Gross; 12, Joan Cushion; 3, Claire Love. Birdies: 3, Deb Roberts. Next week’s competition is a Stableford. *“NED”* **Wool Bay: Results 28-6-25** — The second club championship round was played last Saturday. Winner John Jansen 70, runner-up Scott Golding 72. Most fairways: John Jansen 12. Least putts: John Jansen 26. NTP: 5, Phil Othams. **Results 1-7-25** — A 12-hole competition was played on Tuesday. Winner Herb Voelker 45, r-up John Jansen 46. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 9. Least putts: John Jansen 13. NTP: 4, Joy Leathley. Birdies: Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley. **Results 5-7-25** — The third club championship round was played on Saturday. Winner John Jansen 65, r-up Joy Leathley 78. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 13 c/b John Jansen. Least putts: John Jansen 26. NTP: 4 ,5, 18, John Jansen.

SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 5-7-25** — After the club visit to Yanyarrie and Orroroo Rifle Club the weekend before, we were all back on the home range this week. An early arrival on the range, prompted by a few jobs to so, necessitated a barbecue lunch before we started the first Fraser Ellis Trophy stage from 500 yards. The westerly wind was mostly consistent, but with minor changes of strength, everyone had a plot running east-west, no possibles but some were close. Michael Dayman was best in TR with a double 49, Lynton Wakefield likewise in F open with a double 59. In F standard A, Bill Gillis and John Habets both had a pair of 58s

and in F std B Chris Tucker 55, 52. Handicap scorecard: Michael Dayman TR 49.03, 49.02 (4), 100.05, 50 per cent; Brad Renfrey FO 55.04, 57.03 (14), 120.07, 56 per cent; Greg Bentick FO 56.02, 57.04 (6), 119.06; Roger Francis FO 59.05, 58.04 (1), 118.09; Lynton Wakefield FO 59.05, 59.03 (0), 118.08; John Habets FSA 58.04, 58.03 (2), 118.07; Andrew Dayman TR 44.02, 46.01 (8), 98.03; Bill Gillis FSA 58.02, 58.05 (0), 116.07; Barry Tucker FSB 49.01, 47.00 (20), 116.01; John Shobbrook FO 56.03, 59.03 (0), 115.06; Dave Hindmarsh FO 56.04, 54.01 (4), 114.05; Chris Tucker FSB 55.03, 52.02 (7), 114.05; Jeff Dayman TR 42.05, 49.04 (3), 94.09. Top off-rifle: target rifle, Michael Dayman 98.05; F open Lynton Wakefield 118.08; F standard A, Bill Gillis 116.07 (c/b); F std B Chris Tucker 107.05. Handicap points: Michael Dayman 100.05 (50 per cent), 3; Brad Renfrey 100.07 (57 per cent), 2; Greg Bentick 99.06, 1. This week is the second stage of the Fraser Ellis Trophy from 700 yards. *“Dodgy”* **Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 29-6-25** — Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Roy Winther 437, Josh Adams 353, Robert Waters 346; centrefire production: Greg King 373, Robert Waters 338, Josh Adams 112. Field rifle 25m/250, open sights: Michelle Sieben 231, Greg King 217, Robert Waters 217, Roy Winther 212; air rifle: Josh Adams 201. **Results 6-7-25** — Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 467, Scott Gibbs 465, Dakota Videon 428, Corey Clayton 368, Mark Buckingham 354; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 391, Greg King 375, Corey Clayton 373. Field rifle 50m/50, scoped: Scott Gibbs 226, Dakota Videon 216, Stephen Penney 206, Greg King 183. The club thanks sponsor Enfield Furnishers.



**MOONTA GOLF... Leon Cross Memorial Stableford winners: outright Matt Finch, C grade Richard Jesser. (Absent: A grade John Zimmermann, B grade Darren Walkley.)**



# Cross Roads cush bowls

Results 4-7-25

Roulettes and Swifties pitted daughter against mother with both teams having fill-in players. It was an entertaining game with Swifties' young fill-in playing exceptionally well for his very first game. Well done Bentley! However, mother prevailed, and the final scores were Roulettes 21, Swifties 10. Mascots were on the other mat and jumped their opponent Cousin Jacks who couldn't get their game going. Final scores 23-6.

Rubies all played well to win against Triple A's 19-4. The game of the night was Old Bags against Cobalts. Cobalts came out firing and took the game right up to Old Bags, which is the in-form team at the moment. It looked as if Old Bags were going to have one of their rare losses, but they fought back hard to come out winners 15-13.

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ON A ROLL... Rubies' Pauline Sweet bowls as Triple A's bowlers Marie Norse, Hannah Medford and Gail Stevens watch with anticipation.

# Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club



NEW COMMITTEE... Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club 2025-26 committee — president Stephen Penney, captain and instructor Roy Winther, instructor Terry Wall, treasurer Mary Staunton, secretary Colleen Angel, public officer Malcolm McDonald, executive member Corey Clayton, scorer Michelle Sieben. (Absent: vice-president Kylie Field, vice-captain Scott Gibbs, instructor William Power, P Knight.) The committee was appointed at the club's AGM on Tuesday, July 1.

# Watters strikes ace at Wool Bay



TOP SHOT...Brain Watters shows off the ball he hit a hole-in-one with on hole no. 13 at the Wool Bay Golf Club.

Southern Yorke Peninsula golfer Brian Watters struck his first hole-in-one during a midweek competition at Wool Bay on Tuesday, June 25. Setting up on the 13th tee, Watters hit the ball straight at the pin but lost sight of it as the scrape is not visible from the tee. "We saw it land before the black, but didn't see it go on," he said. "The bloke who teed off after me hit a similar shot, we knew they were both close and we were excited. "The other player in our group hit his shot (to the) right, so we began by looking

for his ball first." As they walked over the hill they could see there were two balls on the scrape, Watters said. "There was one at the back and one at the front, I thought mine was at the back because I thought I had hit it long. "We couldn't find a ball out the right side, then when we checked the ball on the front of the scrape, it was the one we thought went right, it must have hit a tree and sat on the front of the scrape." With only one other ball on the green, Watters set off looking for his ball, convinced it went over the back of the

scrape. "I couldn't see it anywhere, I was a bit perplexed, it felt like a good shot," he said. "As I walked back, I had a quick, sneaky look in the hole, and to my surprise, there was a ball in the hole. "I picked it up and it was mine, I was stunned." It was Watters' first hole-in-one in his time playing golf, which has spanned more than 45 years. Now retired, he is living his best life, playing golf at least two times a week and enjoying his time on the course, now with a competition hole-in-one to his name.



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"The brick-veneer home has the look and feel of a traditional home-stead, complete with a country-style timber kitchen and a large wood/electric oven and hotplate," he says.

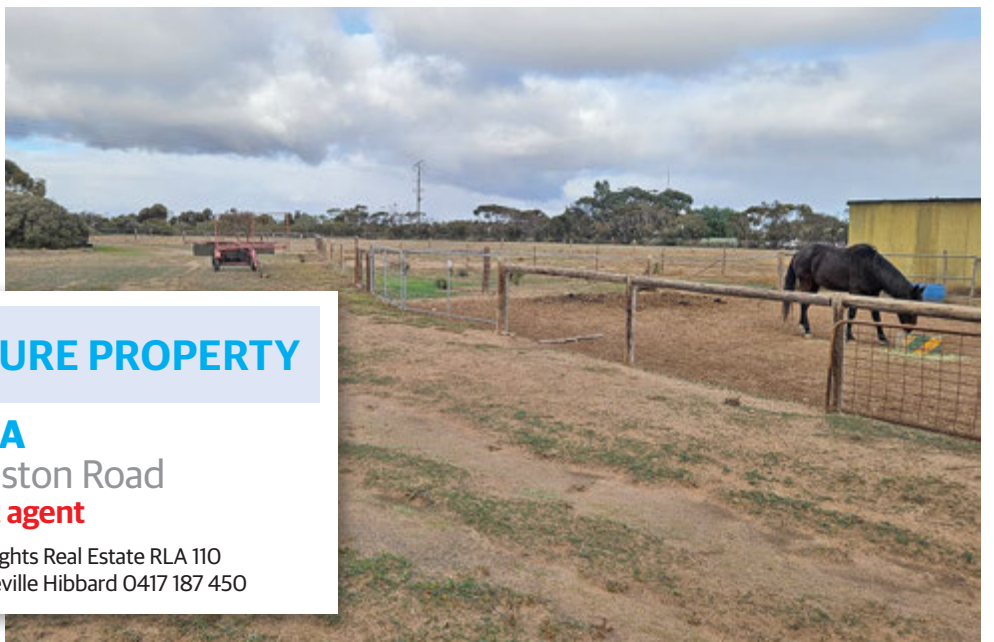
The living area is spacious, and there are four bedrooms — the main with a walk-in robe and ensuite.

The bathroom includes a classic clawfoot bath and shower.

"Additional features include solar panels and three large rainwater tanks that service the home.

And then there's the shedding — plenty of it: a three-bay garage, a 60' x 30' stable/shed, plus several smaller sheds offer versatility for storage, hobbies or animals," Neville says.

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The living space flows seamlessly through patio doors to a private alfresco area, providing the perfect setting for outdoor dining, quiet afternoons, or summer barbecues.

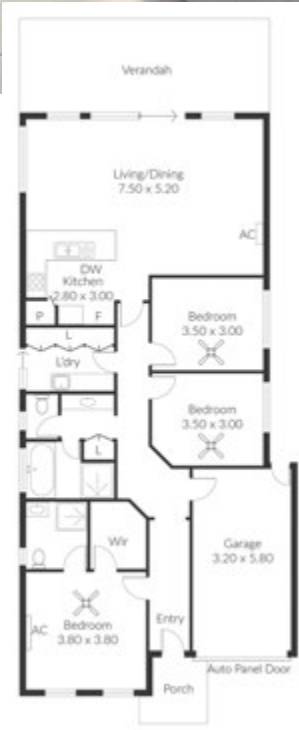
The master suite offers a peaceful retreat with a luxurious ensuite and a walk-in robe, while the remaining two bedrooms are generously sized and serviced by a sparkling central bathroom.

"Positioned on a private 645 square metre allotment, there's plenty of space to make the backyard your own — add a garden, extend your outdoor entertaining area, or simply enjoy the tranquillity of your surroundings," David says.

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# Harvest hanging on more rain

SOUTH Australian farmers are estimated have sown 3.9 million hectares to grain crops for the 2025-26 harvest — in line with the 10-year average — despite extended dry conditions across the state.

The latest Crop and Pasture Report, released by Primary Industries and Regions SA on July 2, forecasts a potential harvest of 8.2 million tonnes, based on the assumption that yields will be close to the 10-year average.

The report says yield outcomes will depend on rainfall during the growing season, the severity of weather events such as heat shocks or frost, and the timing of crop germination and establishment.

It highlights that limited stored soil moisture will make winter rainfall critical to this year's harvest.

"This preliminary estimate of cropped area for this growing season is higher than the previous season based on the assumption that less crop will be cut for hay but if dry conditions persist the total crop may reduce significantly from this

initial estimate," the report says.

"Concerns over late season opening rains and carryover of residues of some herbicides is likely to result in less canola, beans, chickpeas and durum being sown, leading to increased areas for wheat and barley.

"Lentils are also forecast to increase by an additional five per cent across the state."

The report also notes that minimal stubble and no pasture growth during autumn have left livestock in below-average condition, prompting producers to provide supplementary feeding and begin destocking to protect animal health and soil condition.

The report says Bureau of Meteorology modelling indicates the El Nino-Southern Oscillation is currently neutral and is likely to remain so until at least November.

"The current forecast outlook is for average winter conditions, with no strong signals for either significantly wetter or drier weather," the report says.

BOM data shows that all districts on

Yorke Peninsula recorded either the lowest rainfall on record or rainfall very much below average for the 12 months from May 1, 2024, to April 30, 2025.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said recent rainfall in some areas had provided optimism, but the outlook remained uncertain for many producers.

"I continue to listen to farmers across the state about the current situation and closely monitor the rollout of support and ongoing seasonal conditions," she said.

Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry echoed the uncertainty, saying it was too early to offer accurate predictions.

"Although recent rainfall has been enough to trigger the start of the season in parts of SA, albeit very late, the drought is by no means over," he said.

"Following one of SA's driest growing seasons on record in 2024, grain producers still require significant rainfall to replenish soil moisture and support strong crop germination in 2025."



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## GPSA needs help to update grain industry blueprint

GRAIN producers are being invited to have their say on an updated blueprint that will help shape the industry through to 2035.

Grain Producers South Australia has released a draft of the updated South Australian Grain Industry Blueprint 2025-2035 for public consultation.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the revised document built on the original strategy released in 2020, which helped guide coordinated growth across the value chain.

"With the sector surpassing its original target of \$6 billion gross food revenue years ahead of schedule, the refreshed blueprint aims to cement SA as a national leader in fostering a trusted, sustainable and highly productive grain industry," he said.

Developed by consultant Hudson-Howells with input from growers, researchers, exporters and supply chain partners, the draft now needs broader industry feedback to help shape the final version.

"This draft has been built through wide-rang-

ing consultation and now it's over to grain producers and industry stakeholders to provide input that will ensure it's practical, relevant and forward-looking," Mr Perry said.

"The blueprint draft is just the starting point. We're now inviting all voices across the industry to help us finalise a blueprint that truly reflects where industry needs to head for the next decade.

"The blueprint sets out clear strategic priorities around production sustainability, market alignment and innovation adoption — all grounded in real-world conditions faced by SA grain producers."

The updated blueprint focuses on three strategic pillars: secure and sustainable production systems; trusted markets and market alignment; and innovation, adoption and adaptability.

Mr Perry said these pillars were underpinned by a core principle that supported leadership, advocacy and collaboration across the grain value chain.

The project was supported with funding from the South Australian Government.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said the revised blueprint would help the sector navigate emerging challenges, embrace innovation and strengthen South Australia's global reputation for quality and sustainability.

"This draft blueprint reflects the increasing importance of innovation, sustainability, and global competitiveness in the grains sector," she said.

"I commend GPSA for leading this work and welcome the contribution of growers to ensure it delivers practical outcomes on the ground.

"The grains industry is a cornerstone of South Australia's economy and a vital part of our regional communities."

The draft blueprint and a summary of key changes are available on the GPSA website: [www.grainproducerssa.com.au/projects/sa-grain-industry-blueprint](http://www.grainproducerssa.com.au/projects/sa-grain-industry-blueprint).

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### Adoption of Valuation and Declaration of Rates 2025/2026

NOTICE is hereby given that the Copper Coast Council, at its meeting held on Wednesday, 2nd July, 2025, resolved for the year ending 30th June, 2026, as follows:

#### Adoption of Valuations

To adopt the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to the Council, of the capital value of land within the Council's area totalling \$6,709,115,260 and of which \$6,610,177,181 is the total valuation of rateable land.

#### Rates

- To declare the following differential general rates varying according to the use of the land:
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  - Marina Berths, a rate of 0.5917 cents in the dollar.
- To impose an amount of \$475 as a fixed charge as part of the general rates in respect of each separate piece of rateable land in the area of the Council.
- To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$829 in respect of each separate piece of rateable land in that part of the Council area known as "The Dunes" to partly fund the activity of the maintenance of the Port Hughes Golf Course.
- To declare a differential separate rate of 0.0257 cents in the dollar with a minimum amount of \$50 being payable in respect of each separate piece of rateable land (excluding land with a residential land use) in that part of the Council area known as Kadina Central Business District for the activity which is the 'revitalisation project'.
- To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$265 in respect to each allotment per certificate of title for properties in that part of the Council area adjoining the Riley Cove Community Corporations 20692 internal roads to fund the activity of the replacement of the road seal, pavement and kerbing (internal road maintenance).


#### Community Wastewater Management Scheme Annual Service Charges

To impose an annual service charge based on the nature of the service and the level of usage of the service of \$624 per property unit in respect of all land to which the Council provides or makes available the Community Wastewater Management Scheme.

#### Regional Landscape Levy

To declare a separate rate of 0.008955 cents in the dollar based on the capital value of all rateable land within the Council area and the area of the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board in order to reimburse the Council the amount of \$585,723 payable to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

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Presenter  
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## Annual General Meeting


**Tuesday 29th July 7pm**

Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre  
Town Oval, Minlaton

We encourage anyone who is interested in the planning of this event to attend the meeting

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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**Antoinette Lattouf:** Journalist  
Antoinette Lattouf has been awarded at least \$70,000 after the Federal Court found she was unlawfully terminated by the ABC. The case was brought on after Lattouf was taken off air in December 2023 following her sharing of a Human Rights Watch post about the war in Gaza. The judge found the ABC's decision to fire Lattouf was made to appease pro-Israel lobbyists.

**Mushroom murder:** Victorian woman  
Erin Patterson has been found guilty of three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder. She had pleaded not guilty to killing three relatives by serving them beef Wellingtons containing death cap mushrooms in July 2023. Her parents-in-law and mother-in-law's sister died as a result.

**Celebrity death:** Australian TV chef Peter Russell-Clarke has died aged 89 after complications from a stroke. He was the host of 1980s cooking show Come and Get It, and authored almost 40 recipe books.

## Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

**SATURDAY, JULY 12**  
**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.  
Minlaton: 6pm.

**SUNDAY, JULY 13**  
**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: 8.30am.  
Moonta: 6pm.  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
Yorke town: 8.45am.  
Maitland: 11am.

**Anglican**  
Minlaton: 9.30am, MP,  
Cook.  
Port Vincent: 9.30am, HC,  
David.

**Lutheran**  
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.  
Maitland: 10am, LR,  
combined.  
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR,  
combined at Maitland.

**Uniting**  
Ardrossan: 10am.  
Edithburgh: 9.30am.  
Kadina: 9am.

Maitland: 10.30am.  
Minlaton: 10am.  
Moonta: 9.30am, HC.  
Moonta Mines: At Cunliffe.  
Port Vincent: 10am.  
Price: 9.30am.  
Stansbury: at Warooka.  
Walleroo: 10.30am.  
Warooka: To join Anglicans.  
Weetulla: 9am.  
Cunliffe: 11am, HC.  
Church of Christ  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
Community Church  
Stansbury: 10.30am.  
Gospel Church  
Minlaton: 10am,  
33 Main Street,  
gospelchurchminlaton.  
com.

**Australian Christian Churches**  
Kadina: 10am, www.  
facebook.com/Futures  
ChurchCopperCoast.  
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light  
Church.  
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity  
Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.  
Edithburgh: 10am, Light  
Church.

**Christian Community Churches of Australia**  
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo  
Bible Fellowship, Room R1,  
Harvest Christian College,  
10 Pannan Street, Kadina.  
The Congregation at Moonta  
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall  
supper room.

**MONDAY, JULY 14**  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 15**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**

Pranksters are in your environment. You may be the target of a hoax or practical joke. A romantic relationship becomes more carefree. You and your partner are able to exchange innermost thoughts.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**

A major career opportunity is within reach. Be forthright but not pushy in pursuing goals. The week also favours taking on a volunteer assignment and helping a friend regain confidence.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**

Problems with a colleague or romantic partner should be resolved by the week's end, allowing you to enjoy a week-end of delights and comforts. Home improvements are favoured, but avoid cutting corners.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**

Avoid the tendency to tackle too much too quickly. The potential for success is high, but only if you pay attention to detail and subtleties and take on one job at a time.

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**

Interpretations of events are not quite right. Avoid jumping to conclusions. This is a mobile week - you enjoy jaunts to all new locations.

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**

A moneymaking idea is bright, but think it through before sharing the brainstorm. Be wary of two faced acquaintances and prepare to take a stand at the work place. Romance shows a sentimental side.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**

A colleague or travel companion is in an easygoing mood and full of surprises. A change in routine leads to increased productivity. House expenses may soar on the weekend.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**

Work at being more open in the company of seniors and more relaxed among your peers. Life should become more adventurous by the weekend. Avoid snap decisions.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**

You may be wearing a new hat, assuming more responsibility at home, in the community or at the workplace. In romance, opt for more spontaneity and greater trust.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**

Your creative ideas sparkle. You may find yourself designing your next house. Romantic differences are best handled on an intellectual, not emotional level.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**

New strategies require further development and polish. Nearer the end of the week you could advance toward an important career or romance goal. A colleague may be unnaturally inquisitive.

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**

Diplomacy is the current byword. You may choose to take a tip from an Aries friend. Travel proves surprisingly hectic and/or costly. In the romance department, your partner could benefit from some cheerful encouragement.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are becoming increasingly idealistic, thanks to the influence of a new friend who is soon to step into your life. Self improvement is the key. Accent your positive traits (kind, sympathetic and imaginative) - and play down the negative ones (overly emotional and unforgiving).

## Sudoku

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### HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

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6	7	8	1	4	5	2	3	9
3	1	4	8	9	2	5	7	6
9	2	5	6	7	3	1	4	8

# Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

## Tale that stands the test of time

BEAUTY and the Beast might just be the ultimate universal musical, if the number and range of people I know who bought tickets to its recent run at the Adelaide Festival Centre is any indication.

From hordes of kids running amok in yellow ballgowns to the elderly, everybody seemed to turn out to see the tale as old as time.

I caught the opulent production a week before it closed, and it was pretty flawless in every way.

Act One came to a simmer during the catchy and impressively choreographed 'Gaston', before turning to a full boil for the extraordinary 'Be Our Guest'.

A flamboyant, lengthy number, there was constant colour and light, tap and can-can kicks, and pure high energy, while also evoking an old-school Mary Poppins and Shirley Temple-esque nostalgia.

We really should've given them a standing ovation for that.

The emotional side of the story was also strong, with the Beast (Brendan Xavier) performing a striking rendition of 'If I Can't Love Her' to close out the first act.



But, I will say, I don't know if his costume was beastly enough.

I wonder, if they gave him some platform boots and shoulder pads, whether he could've looked more the part, or if it would've made him look too much of a caricature.

Rohan Browne stole the show as the charismatic Lumiere, while the orchestra didn't miss a beat, and the use of screens, special effects and props to transition between scenes was seamless.

I was sad Act Two skipped over the Paris visit and there was no 'Evermore', but after the matinee I simply went home and watched the 2017 live action film to fulfill that.

It really is a tale that stands the test of time — it never gets old.

## #Throwback

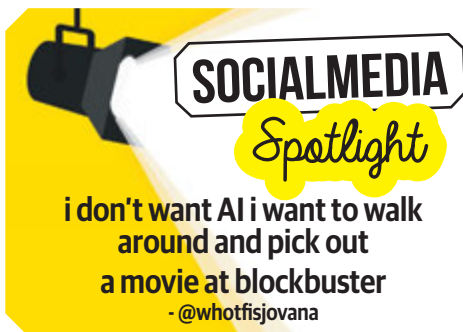
This day in history

**July 8, 1777:** Vermont became the first US state to ban slavery.

**July 8, 1889:** Financial reporters Charles Dow, Edward Jones and Charles Bergstresser created the Wall Street Journal to supersede a previous periodical called the Customers' Afternoon Letter.

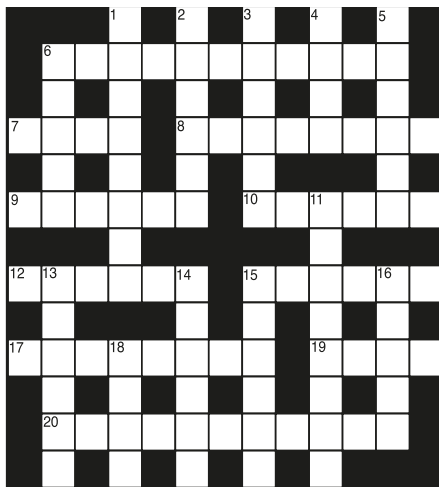
**July 8, 1963:** Margaret Court became the first Australian woman to win the Women's Singles tennis championship at Wimbledon.

**July 8, 1996:** British pop band the Spice Girls released their debut single 'Wannabe', which helped make them an international sensation.



i don't want AI i want to walk around and pick out a movie at blockbuster  
-@whatfjsjovana

## Crossword



### Across

- Prime minister 1991-1996 (4,7)
- River (WA) (4)
- Bound (8)
- Lack (6)
- Decline (6)
- Obey (6)
- Nearly (6)
- Philanderer (8)
- Booty (4)
- Floral emblem (Vic) (6,5)

### No. 2147

- Part (5)
- Inherent (8)
- Limb (6)
- Accurate (inf) (4,2)
- Unconcern (6)
- Pacify (5)
- Military (4)

### Down

- Cultivated (8)
- Drawing (6)
- Repartee (6)
- Sup (4)
- Hérons (6)





# Personal Notices

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## Deaths

**DASSIRA, Susan Jane** (Deez).  
Suddenly at peace, 27th June, 2025.  
Beloved wife of Claude (resting peacefully).  
Treasured mum of Zoe and Alex.  
Cherished mother-in-law of Ray and Dave.

**MATTHEWS, Janet May.**

Passed away peacefully on 2nd July, 2025, aged 67 years.

Adored wife of Craig.

The love of my life for 47 years.

Devoted and loving mother to Amelia (in heaven), Kirsten, Jake and Kane.

*Forever loved, never forgotten.*

**McCALL, Peter David.**  
19-1-1956 – 4-7-2025  
Loved son and brother of Hugh, Bernie, Patrick, Cathy, Trish, Michael (all deceased), Annette, Jim, Tom, Paul, Rubena and Danny.  
Private cremation.

**NEILSON, Peter Leonard.**  
Passed away peacefully at Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, on 3rd July, 2025, aged 87 years.  
Loving husband to the late Jilian.  
Loving father and father-in-law to Heather, Dave and Kathy, Eric and Penny, Jim and Wendy, Lisa and Tim, Margie and Pat, Tina, Sarah.  
Grandpa to 10.  
Great-grandpa to six.  
Rest in peace, forever loved.

## In Memoriam

**COONEY, Bob.**  
You may be gone from my life but you will always stay in my heart.  
It's been 15 years since you were taken from me. You were the love of my life and I will always love you.  
Your loving wife Brenda.

## Celebrations of Life

**HENDRY.** Bernie and family invite family and friends to the celebration of John Hendry's life, to be held at the Point Turton Tavern, Monday, 14th July, 2025, from 11am-3pm.  
Light refreshments and drinks provided.  
Bring along a memory to share.

**MATTHEWS.** The family and friends of the late Mrs Janet Matthews are warmly invited to attend the celebration of her life to be held in its entirety at the Minlaton District Community and Sports Club, at 1pm on Friday, 11th July, 2025.

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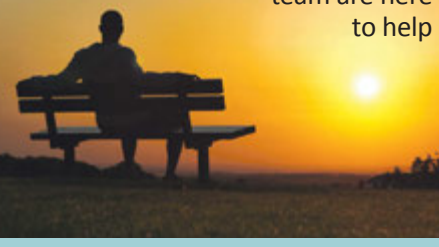
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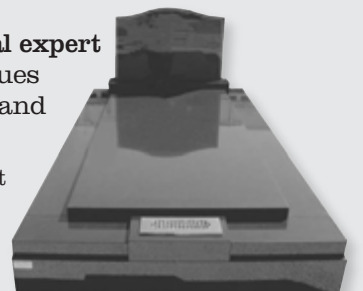
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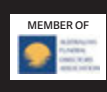
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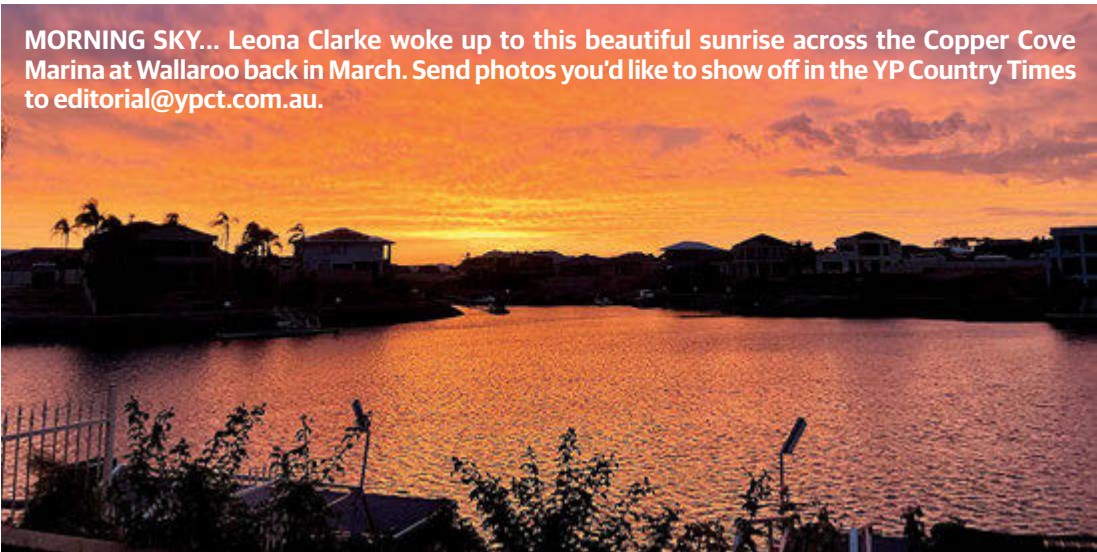
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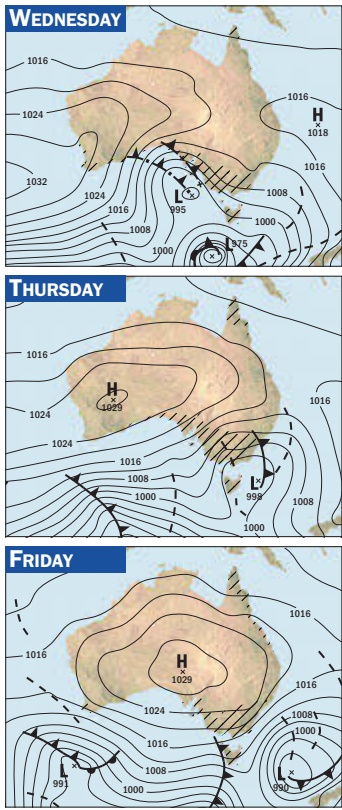


# Information

MORNING SKY... Leona Clarke woke up to this beautiful sunrise across the Copper Cove Marina at Wallaroo back in March. Send photos you'd like to show off in the YP Country Times to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).



Weather forecast issued at noon, July 8, 2025 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Gusty showers extending the across agricultural areas and southern parts of the pastoral districts, tending to rain at times about the southern agricultural area. Possible gusty storms near western and southern coasts. Possible small hail about Eyre Peninsula and southern coasts. Maximum temperatures near to below average. Fresh and gusty west to northwesterly winds, turning southwesterly in the west. Strong and gusty about western coasts. **Thursday:** Showers about the agricultural areas. Maximum temperatures below average. Fresh and gusty west to southwesterly winds, easing from the west. **Friday:** Showers about the southern agricultural area, contracting to southern coasts in the evening. Maximum temperatures generally average to below average. Light winds across the north, tending northwesterly about the south.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Cloudy. Very high chance of rain. The chance of a storm in the south. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 30 to 45 km/h in the early morning then turning westerly 25 to 40 km/h in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h tending westerly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the afternoon then becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northwesterly 20 to 30 knots turning west to southwesterly 25 to 30 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2m, increasing to 2 to 3m during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5m around midday, increasing to 1 to 2m near the Yorke Peninsula coast during the afternoon. **Thursday:** Winds: Southwesterly 20 to 30 knots turning westerly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 2 to 3m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5m during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 2 to 4m, decreasing to 2 to 3m during the afternoon or evening. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers..

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northwesterly 15 to 25 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots in the early morning then tending northwest to southwesterly in the early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5m during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1m. **Thursday:** Winds: West to southwesterly 20 to 30 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5m, decreasing to 1m during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1m.

## WEATHER

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼6° ▲13° Possible thunderstorm  
**THURSDAY** ▼6° ▲15° Possible shower  
**FRIDAY** ▼7° ▲16° Late shower  
**SATURDAY** ▼6° ▲17° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼8° ▲16° Late shower  
**MONDAY** ▼5° ▲14° Showers increasing

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼8° ▲12° Possible thunderstorm  
**THURSDAY** ▼7° ▲14° Possible shower  
**FRIDAY** ▼9° ▲16° Late shower  
**SATURDAY** ▼7° ▲17° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Late shower  
**MONDAY** ▼6° ▲13° Showers increasing

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼11° ▲11° Possible thunderstorm  
**THURSDAY** ▼10° ▲14° Possible shower  
**FRIDAY** ▼12° ▲16° Late shower  
**SATURDAY** ▼12° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼13° ▲16° Late shower  
**MONDAY** ▼12° ▲13° Showers increasing

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Tuesday, July 15:** Handy Tradition arrives Ardrossan 12pm.  
**DAILY:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

## RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, July 1, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, July 8, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	JULY TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	6.5	6.5	93.5	64.9	475.5
Bute	8.2	8.2	49.0	47.2	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	57.0	423.6
Edithburgh	3.4	3.4	114.4	45.9	383.2
Kadina	6.2	6.2	67.6	29.5	319.2
Maitland	6.6	6.6	104.8	65.3	502.3
Minlaton	5.0	5.0	117.0	58.4	427.1
Moonta	5.3	5.3	73.1	44.3	369.2
Paskeville	4.6	4.6	77.8	47.7	386.6
Pine Point	5.0	5.0	91.8	47.0	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	40.2	38.5	349.1
Port Victoria	5.4	5.4	89.6	47.8	379.1
Port Vincent	1.4	1.4	80.8	46.4	359.4
Price	0.4	0.4	43.2	37.0	325.2
Snowtown	12.2	12.2	55.4	37.9	367.2
Stansbury	3.0	3.0	93.8	54.5	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	9.6	11.4	161.4	69.9	451.0
Wallaroo	4.6	4.6	59.2	41.2	356.8
Warooka	11.4	11.4	77.6	64.9	442.5
Yorke town	3.6	3.6	79.8	57.8	416.6

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
8	0345 1.62	11	0530 1.86	14	0049 0.41
0831 1.22		1037 0.93		0644 2.00	
TU 1514 2.44		FR 1704 2.76		MO 1214 0.76	
2227 0.67		2357 0.43		1833 2.72	
9	0433 1.74	12	0552 1.90	15	0115 0.44
0927 1.13		1108 0.84		0713 2.07	
WE 1559 2.58		SA 1734 2.80		TU 1251 0.78	
2302 0.54				1903 2.60	
10	0506 1.82	13	0022 0.41	16	0139 0.49
1006 1.03		0617 1.95		0744 2.14	
TH 1634 2.68		SU 1140 0.78		WE 1328 0.82	
2331 0.47		1803 2.79		1932 2.44	

### Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
8	0025 0.54	11	0111 0.46	14	0213 0.50
1504 1.80		1717 1.95		0834 0.95	
TU		FR		MO 1134 0.92	
		1717 1.95		1852 1.83	
9	0039 0.49	12	0131 0.46	15	0232 0.54
1551 1.86		1753 1.96		0918 1.02	
WE		SA		TU 1237 0.97	
				1918 1.69	
10	0054 0.47	13	0152 0.48	16	0248 0.60
1637 1.92		0818 0.91		1006 1.12	
TH		SU 1018 0.90		WE 1338 1.04	
		1824 1.92		1939 1.49	

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● New Moon    ◐ First Quarter    ○ Full Moon    ◑ Last Moon

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**WHOPPERS...** Jeff Williams landed these big squid off the rocks at Point Riley recently. We've run out of Catch of the Week contributions, so now's the time to send yours in! Email your photos to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au)



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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Recipe:** Prawn, asparagus and sesame stir-fry.  
**Ingredients:** Sesame seeds, peanut oil, ginger, garlic, 1 sliced brown onion, asparagus spears, 12 green and shelled prawns, 1 sliced chilli, rice wine, soy sauce, sesame oil, brown sugar. **Preparation:** Cook sesame seeds in a dry wok and remove. Stir-fry oil, ginger, garlic, onion and asparagus then remove. Stir-fry prawns in oil and add asparagus mixture and chilli. Serve sprinkled with sesame seeds.

**Port Broughton:** There are a few just-legal King George whiting in the channel and further out for bigger fish at the Plank Shoal and Wood Point. Squid at the jetty but after dark under the lights.

**Wallaroo:** School holiday traffic arrived as boat crews launched for catches of KG whiting at Bird Reef and south of the ferry channel. Squid and salmon trout are off Point Riley. The town jetty has squid after dark. Daytime fishing is quiet as anglers also try for bream and mullet off the marina northern break wall.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Cool weather brought scattered showers and onshore westerly winds. When I checked both jetties and boat ramps last week, I counted more pigeons than fishers on the Port Hughes jetty as the brave young souls tried for blue crabs (even as late as July), squid and garfish. The boat ramp carpark had only three vehicles as crews ran out for whiting and squid.

**Port Victoria/Balgowan:** KG whiting and pannie snapper (which still cannot be kept) were the main reports as smart boat operators used local knowledge to find occasional shelter from the strong winds. The jetty has a few squid at night.

**Point Turton:** The Banks and broken grounds off Point Souttar hold KG whiting to 35cm plus squid when the water cleared. Sunday had exceptional conditions for squidding as holidaymakers started to arrive and support the local economy. The jetty still has a few mullet.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** A few fat tommy ruff (Australian herring) came from the SB jetty on Saturday and Sunday evening in the cool but relatively calm conditions. Crews in big boat are targeting tuna, red nannygai and kingfish well offshore. There are reports of mullet at several local beaches.

**Edithburgh/Stansbury/Black Point/Ardrossan:** I received correspondence and calls from YPCT readers and ABC Radio listeners during the week about the damage from the algal bloom. The lack of any positive action from the authorities and/or SA Government is shameful. Despite what we are told, there are solutions both from Australia and overseas. There are a few mullet along local shorelines where the pollution is less and scattered whiting in the deeper water where strong tides have moved some of the contamination away. We, as citizens and taxpayers of The Leg, deserve way better.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*





## TWO TO TACKLE

YPFL A GRADE... Bute players Josh Box and Jake Hodby put the pressure on Paskeville captain Tyler Nield who looks to handball during their clash at Paskeville on Saturday, July 5. Bute outlasted Paskeville in a tough contest to win by 13 points.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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# Jade Daniel celebrates 400 games

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

LONG-TIME Paskeville netballer Jade Daniel reached a remarkable milestone in round 11, playing her 400th game for the club at home against Kadina on June 28.

After beginning her junior netball at Kadina, Daniel has spent the past 25 years at Paskeville, bringing her total netball experience to more than 30 years.

"I love the game of netball, and I am very grateful to have been able to play this many games," she said.

"Pasky is a great club and it is full of great people. I have loved playing here and making great memories."

Her time at Paskeville has been decorated — featuring in five premierships and contributing off the court through coaching, umpiring and past committee involvement.

"For me, the people have been the highlight of my time at Pasky — the people I meet and become great friends with. They just make the club so much fun to be around."

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