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MUSIC TO OUR EARS

PITCH PERFECT... Warooka and Stansbury primary students Mia, Blair, Georgia, Max, Archie, Tom, Matilda and Chase got creative under the guidance of professional musicians and visuals artists through music education program The Nest last week. PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

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Community driving action in Foul Bay

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

SANDBAGS intended to give Foul Bay's Mud Alley another decade of protection were destroyed in recent storms, and now residents are taking matters into their own hands with plans for a permanent rock wall.

Only three months ago, Yorke Peninsula Council completed emergency sandbagging to its existing sandbags, as a temporary solution to protect properties in severe weather events.

However, since the destructive May 26 storm, the wall of sandbags has been battered, and now there is little left of the seawall to shield residents.

With more bad weather expected today, residents are frantically preparing to safeguard their properties for the second time in less than a month.

Mud Alley Residents Association sub-committee chair Grant Eckert said there was no doubt the new sandbags had saved properties, but it was clear a permanent solution was urgently needed.

"The temporary seawall needs to be replaced with a permanent rock wall and that is what we are looking at doing now," Mr Eckert said.

YPC had previously investigated a more permanent future structure, but this was only considered for the half of Mud Alley where flooding had already occurred.

The May storms, however, revealed all 23 properties on Mud Alley were now at risk with recent floodwaters penetrating the whole street.

"I think we need to increase the

rock wall to protect the entire length of Mud Alley because the damage has been pretty significant," Mr Eckert said.

To help deliver a long-term fix, MARA is offering to pay for and lead the new project, with assistance from YPC.

"Council are great, but a motivated community will get the job done quickly," Mr Eckert said.

Last week, residents took their first step with YPC elected member Mick O'Connell visiting Foul Bay.

This week they will meet with

the Chinaman Wells Shack Owners Association to learn how they built their own seawall.

"We don't want to be that squeaky wheel that asks the council to fix it and says it's your problem," Mr Eckert said.

"We know we are just one community, so we're not naive enough to expect council to come in with a project like Chinaman Wells — that was well over \$700,000. It's not an insignificant amount of money."

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"Pedal to the metal"

(YP Country Times 17-6-25)

— Digby Diggers Hill
Is the Clinton - Maitland road under the spotlight as well? Parts of which are getting narrower by the day, large potholes along the edges, some with big drops, as well as some pretty bad undulations. There's also a section up at the Clinton end that's had layer over layer of spray pave applied, and after a big rain, the middle of the road turns into a flowing rush of water. And from first hand experience, it's quite terrifying.

"A decade of support celebrated in Yorketown"

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— Julie Searle
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OUR VIEW

ACCC report signals urgent need to support local journalism

COUNTRY Press Australia represents almost 240 independently owned newspapers that serve regional, rural and suburban communities across the country.

These publishers — including the Yorke Peninsula Country Times — are embedded in the communities they serve and continue to provide vital public interest journalism in an increasingly disrupted media environment.

Country Press Australia welcomes the release of the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission's final report from its Digital Platform Services Inquiry, describing it as a landmark moment that recognises the systemic challenges facing regional and local news publishers in the digital age.

This report confirms what our members have experienced for a long time — that global tech giants are using their market dominance to control how journalism is accessed, valued and monetised in Australia, to the detriment of local news.

Local and regional publishers continue to face deeply entrenched power imbalances in their dealings with major digital platforms. This has real consequences for the sustainability of journalism in our communities.

The federal government must now move quickly to implement the News Bargaining Incentive legislation, especially in light of Meta's refusal to renew deals with publishers since announcing their withdrawal from news arrangements last year.

Meta has walked away from compensating publishers entirely, and others like TikTok have never come to the table at all.

The incentive legislation is essential to ensure that all major platforms are required to contribute to the journalism they benefit from, either by negotiating in good faith or by making a fair payment.

Public funding support for journalism, including through the News Media Assistance Program (NewsMAP), must also be directed to publishers who are actively producing local public interest journalism — the journalists and newsrooms covering councils, courts, community stories and local sport.

These are the voices that hold local institutions to account and help communities stay connected.

They need direct and meaningful support. The ACCC report draws attention to a range of broader issues threatening journalism, including a lack of dispute resolution options for small publishers, harmful practices by dominant platforms, and the growing use of AI tools that can devalue or displace credible news.

We support stronger platform obligations to prevent scams and fake reviews, and we also support enforceable transparency requirements that ensure fair treatment of news content.

We need to see the major platforms treated as gatekeepers with clear responsibilities when it comes to how news is ranked, labelled and monetised.

We urge the government to consider the rise of AI and its use of publishers' content — and the need for publishers to be fairly compensated for this — as part of the News Bargaining Incentive framework.

The rise of AI-generated content and the continued spread of misinformation on social media make it more important than ever for Australians to understand what credible journalism looks like.

Improving digital literacy must be a national priority.

Australians need the tools to distinguish fact-based journalism from misinformation, especially in an environment where AI and algorithms are shaping so much of what people see.

The ACCC report provides a clear path forward, and we urge the government to act. We strongly support the ACCC's push for a new digital competition regime and external dispute resolution so our members can operate on a level playing field.

Our regional, rural and local news outlets are the backbone of Australia's democracy — and they must be supported through practical reforms and fairer digital market conditions.

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COMING TOGETHER... Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Mick O’Connell with Mud Alley Residents Association members Leigh Wright, Rob Bushell, Grant Eckert and Chris Goodchild, standing in front of damage exacerbated by the storm in late May.

■ From page 1

SINCE 2018, Rob Bushell and his partner Ann have planted vegetation in front of their property, but their plans to extend flora along the entire beach have now been completely washed away.

The plants were intended to stabilise the soil and help restore a natural barrier to protect against future erosion.

Mr Bushell said it was heartbreaking to see all their work destroyed in a single day, but he knew the plants stood little chance against waves several metres high crashing over them.

“I thought the new sandbags would give us 10 years, based on how quickly erosion happened previously,” he said.

“And I thought, once the plants were growing, they’d hold back the soil a bit longer and we’d have more time to get the wall done.

“But if those bags weren’t there, these shacks would all be gone.”

The new sandbags were installed in February, and the soil behind them

was added only a month ago.

Despite this extra protection, Mr Bushell’s home was still surrounded by water during the May storm.

When the storm hit, Mr Bushell said he was using his bobcat — which has since been destroyed — to protect other properties on the street.

“It all happened within about 10 minutes,” he said.

In addition to losing his bobcat, Mr Bushell has missed almost a month of work, with the storm clean-up taking about three weeks.

Chris Goodchild lives at the opposite end of Mud Alley and said this was the first time his property had ever flooded.

Thinking his home was safe, he went down the street to help Mr Bushell instead.

“It was scary because we never thought we’d get flooded,” Mr Goodchild said.

“For 30 years I’ve lived here and it’s come up the front a few times — just a trickle — but this just poured in, and for an hour and a half it kept filling up.”



Left: OCTOBER 2024... Mud Alley Residents Association chair Rob Bushell sits on the tree stump chair he carved, which used to sit within the dunes. Right: JUNE 2025... Today the throne survives, after it was replanted, but not in its original glory.

Nunga Screen showings

FREE community screenings of First Nations short films will be held on Yorke Peninsula next week.

Presented by Country Arts SA, Nunga Screen is a curated 90-minute program of animation, documentaries, and scripted drama.

This year the program includes Wild Dog Dreaming, a short film by Kaurna and Narungga filmmaker Jacob Boehme, featuring Narungga songwoman Sonya Rankine.

Screenings will be held at Weaners Flat Hall in Yorketown on July 1 and Port Victoria Memorial Hall on July 2, both from 6.30pm, as well as at Kadina Cinema on July 6 from 4pm.

Nunga Screen coincides with NAIDOC Week (July 6-13), an annual celebration of the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Prefab houses for key workers

PREFAB homes have been proposed to help address housing and workforce shortages in regional South Australia.

The SA Government has announced a tender for 120 turnkey homes using modern prefabricated construction methods.

As part of a pilot project, Renewal SA will acquire six modular homes from three builders, constructed to specific design requirements.

Homes — or key components such as floors, walls and roof panels — will be manufactured offsite and assembled in both regional and metropolitan locations.

The completed homes will be displayed in Adelaide for inspection by government agencies, councils, investors and other stakeholders.

They will then be relocated to regional towns under the expanded Regional Key Worker Housing Scheme.

AMPLIFY research shows 73 per cent of South Australians support increasing the use of prefabricated housing.

Ten key worker homes were recently built on the Copper Coast (see YPCT 11-6-25).

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Algae heading north

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

PORT RICKABY and Port Wakefield residents have expressed their concerns about effects of the algal bloom reaching their shores as elevated chlorophyll-a levels are recorded.

The algae indicator is high in north-eastern Gulf St Vincent, Department for Environment and Water stated on Thursday, June 19, and is also raised off western Yorke Peninsula from Port Rickaby to Tiparra Rocks at Balgowan, according to PIRSA on Monday, June 16.

PIRSA said it had not received any fish death reports from western YP, but Port Rickaby Progress Association president Julian Burke said he had heard otherwise.

"I spoke to a few people and they said there were signs," he told the YP Country Times on Friday, June 20.

"There was an eight-foot shark washed up on the reef and also dead squid and cuttlefish on the beach.

"They're not from the storm, it was well after that."

Mr Burke said residents weren't too worried yet as Port Rickaby wasn't a prime winter fishing spot.

"What it will do is make the caravan park very quiet if the reports get out," he said.

"Port Rickaby's a very quiet place at wintertime anyway and the caravan park relies on a bit of business through winter to keep going, and they're not getting much at all at the moment."

In Port Wakefield, however, professional fisherman Bart Butson said he was concerned about what the elevated chlorophyll-a there could mean for his livelihood.

"There are elevated chlorophyll levels but it hasn't got to the point where the concentra-



TRYING TIMES... Edithburgh Caravan Park managers Sarah Witt and Damian Thomas say the park has had a big drop in numbers over the past six weeks, which is affecting businesses throughout the town.

tions have made a bad effect here," he said.

"My colleagues have seen discoloured water from Port Parham south and Ardrossan south, but it seems like a line from Ardrossan to Port Parham north has been affected less at this stage.

"The fishing at Port Wakefield's been quite good and we feel very, very lucky and privileged, but we're very concerned about what may happen in the future.

"It's moved into the gulfs and it's distressing, it's a concern and it's been absolutely devastating for some of my colleagues further down Yorke Peninsula."

Cold fronts and westerly

winds since the start of June are likely to have increased the circulation of chlorophyll-a in the Spencer and St Vincent gulfs, DEW said on June 19.

Latest statewide observations show sea surface temperatures have continued to decrease in shallow coastal and gulf waters, but deeper continental shelf waters remain between 0.5 to 1 degrees Celsius above average for this time of year.

Dying or dead fish can be reported to Fishwatch on 1800 065 522, and water quality concerns to the Environment Protection Authority via 1800 623 445 or via yourepa@sa.gov.au.

Algae motion passed

A MOTION to investigate the algae bloom, its causes and effects was passed in the South Australian Parliament last week.

Instigated by Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, the motion was carried after language including "fully investigate", "examine" and "commission research" were amended by another MP to "consider" and "continue research".

In his speech before the vote, Mr Ellis said the motion was not a criticism of the government.

"They have, in my view, been up front and provided information to the people who are affected," he said.

"But, as best we understand it, there is nothing that can be done proactively to get the bloom moving ... on, and that is something that I think we need to address sooner rather than later.

"If this was a bushfire on land or some other natural disaster, there would be action that the government would have in the chamber ready to go so they could launch as soon as it became an issue.

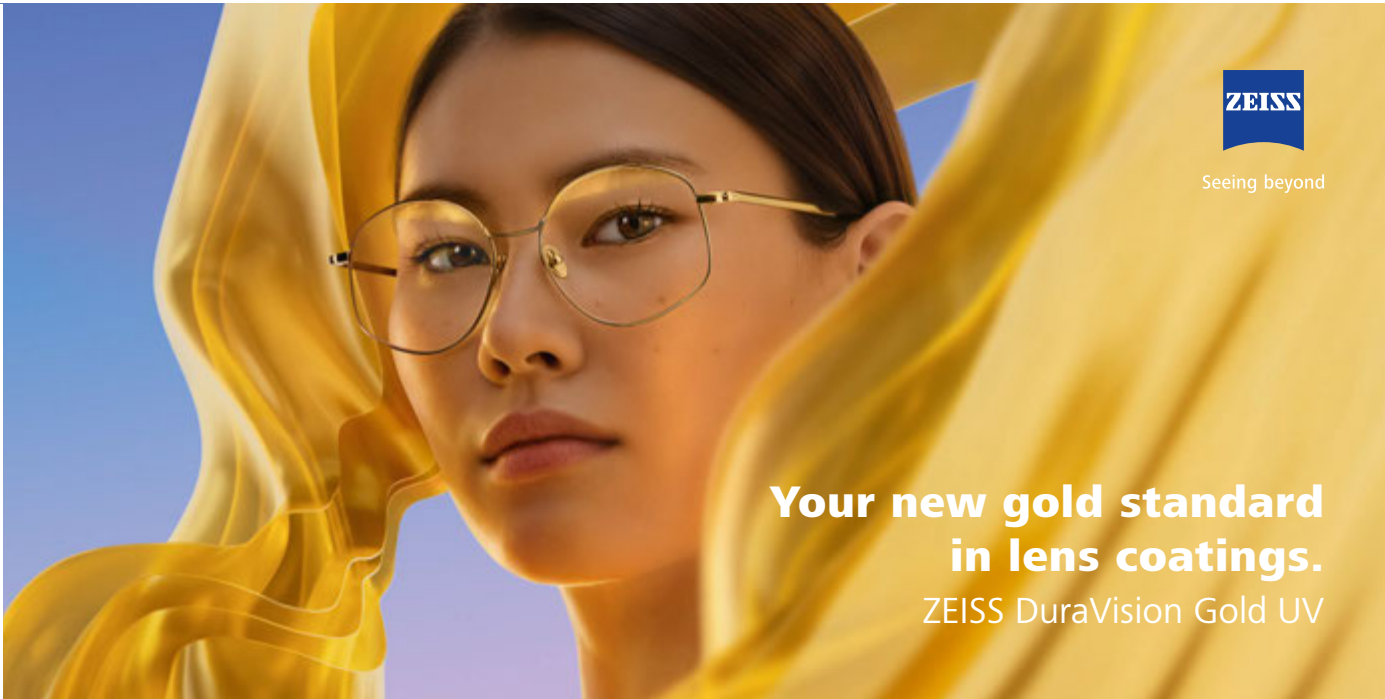
"I hope we can get some research commissioned to try to investigate how we can best cope with this if it is to happen again."



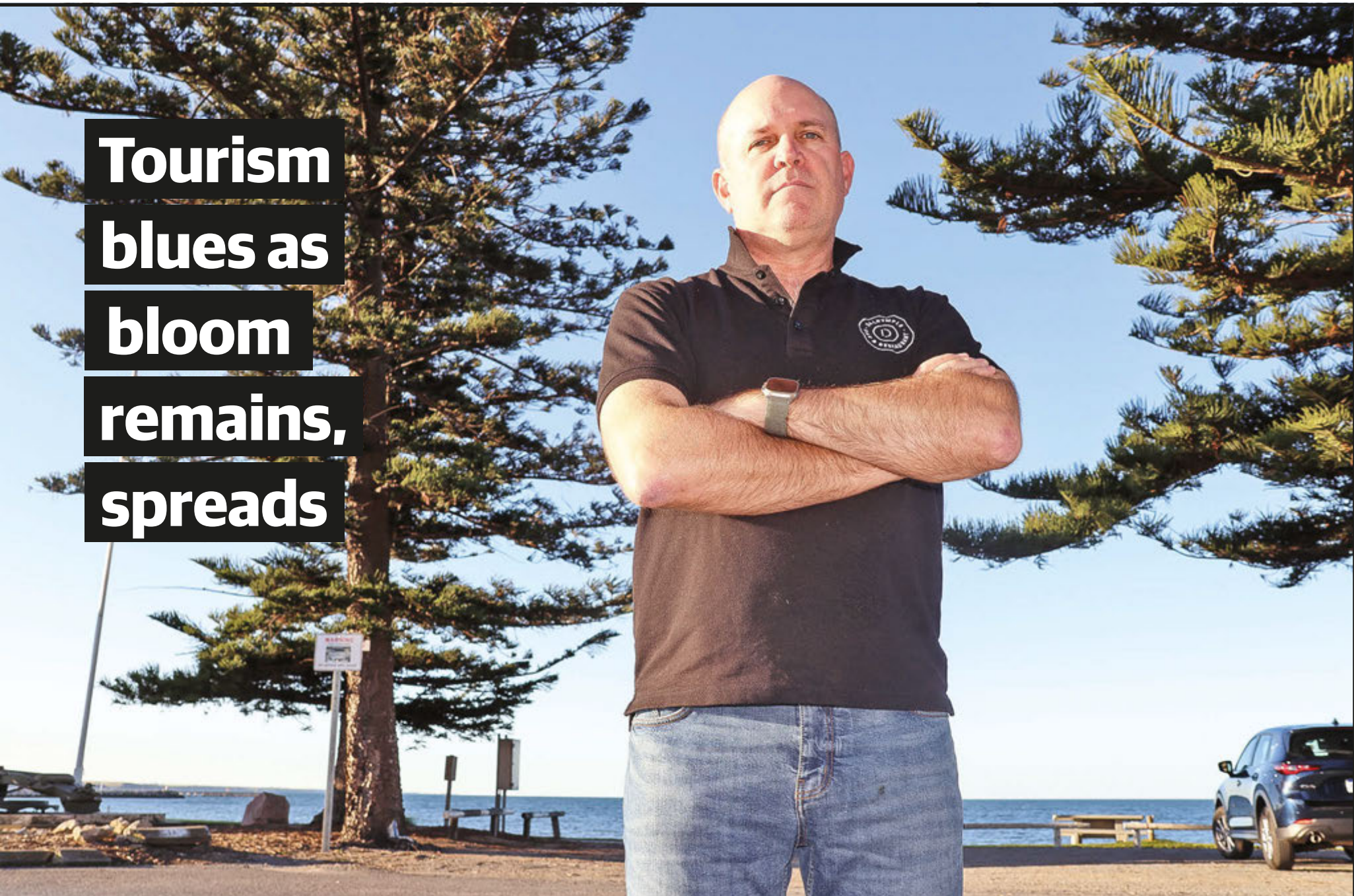
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Tourism blues as bloom remains, spreads



TRYING TIMES... Dalrymple Hotel, Stansbury, owner Rob Rankine says his takings are down almost 10 per cent compared to this time last year.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

BUSINESSES on southern Yorke Peninsula have been hit by a tourism downturn amid the ongoing algal bloom.

Stansbury has been affected by brevetoxin, closing the town's oyster farms for over six weeks, which Dalrymple Hotel owner Rob Rankine said had influenced visitation to the town.

"I can't remember our hotel ever being this quiet, even for winter," he said.

"We're significantly down on

takings, by almost 10 per cent, compared to last year, at a time that's pretty tough anyway.

"It has to have something to do with the fact that we're unable to fish."

Edithburgh Caravan Park manager Sarah Witt said clientele were not staying as long as they usually would.

"The park's quite empty at the moment, probably the past six weeks we've noticed a big drop in numbers," she said.

"Our annuals and casuals have not been coming to stay, and that has an effect on not only the

caravan park but all the businesses around town.

"There's still no fish around and obviously we're a fishing destination, and the diving has gone down as well.

"It's not just about catching the fish, it's the memories of going away, enjoying yourself, going out fishing, having a few beers — it's the whole experience and people are just not doing it."

Across the peninsula at Point Turton, fishing charter skipper Kevin Sweeney said he had not seen any signs of the bloom, but the rumour of it

was affecting tourism.

"A lot of tourists thinking of visiting the region are categorising all of Yorke Peninsula in the same devastation as Stansbury and Edithburgh, when in reality at this stage we've missed the bullet," he said.

"Our fishing is good at the moment.

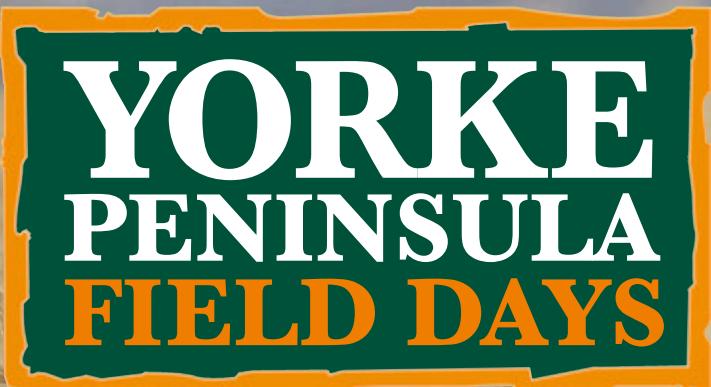
"We're about to enter our prime time for winter whiting, which is always a major drawcard for tourists to the area.

"It's really unfortunate that our small local economy is certainly taking a hit."

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It's not just about catching the fish, it's the memories of going away, enjoying yourself, going out fishing, having a few beers — it's the whole experience and people are just not doing it.

— Sarah Witt,
Edithburgh Caravan Park ”



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YPC RATES DECISION REVIEWED

Councillors not convinced on legal advice received

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

DESPITE receiving legal advice, Yorke Peninsula Council elected members have voted to further investigate the decision made for the 2024-25 rates model.

In July 2024, elected members voted to adopt a rates model that was not included in the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget, which was open for consultation between May 29 and June 27, 2024.

This decision prompted a request from the Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Association for council to review whether there had been sufficient public consultation before it was made.

In accordance with the council's Internal Review Policy, YPC chief executive Andrew Cameron

engaged Norman Waterhouse Lawyers to conduct the external review, at a cost of \$12,700.

The report concluded YPC had complied with public consultation requirements and had not acted unlawfully.

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

They selected Model 4, which included an additional five per cent road maintenance and renewal loading for primary producers.

During the public consultation period, YPC received strong criticism from nearly 40 ratepayers, mostly primary producers, who opposed Model 4.

Many of the complainants argued

that roads were used by the whole community and the financial burden for their upkeep should not fall solely on farmers.

At the July 2024 meeting, then mayor Darren Braund used a tie-breaking vote to oppose Model 4.

He said, after reading the feedback, he believed an adjustment was needed.

Councillor Naomi Bittner proposed a motion to adopt Model 3, which was carried.

Model 3 was identical to Model 4, except it applied a slightly lower extra loading of four per cent for primary producers and a lower rate in the dollar (RID).

"It is not surprising the council made the decision to impose a lower RID on land with a primary production land use than

the RID set out in the Endorsed Consultation Paper noting the feedback received about the rates on primary production land and impact on primary producers," the Norman Waterhouse report stated.

"In fact, there can be no clearer evidence that the council took into consideration the public consultation submissions in relation to the General Rate Review than the fact the Council determined to declare a lower RID than it had proposed in the Endorsed Consultation Paper."

However, at the June 2025 meeting, elected members were unable to reach consensus on the legal advice provided by Norman Waterhouse.

Councillor Tania Stock put forward a motion to table the decision.

"I still feel uncomfortable about supporting that recommendation

because I don't believe we have the full advice — it is very broad at the moment, which is unfortunate that it's not specific," Cr Stock said.

She acknowledged that, while council had met the minimum legal requirements, the report did not address the different levels of engagement under the community engagement policy.

Cr Bittner questioned whether extending the consultation period would have changed the outcome and called for a practical approach.

"How much more money is it going to cost us?" she asked.

"How much more staff time is it going to cost us going through this process when, ironically, the whole point of the pressure being applied is to make us spend our money wisely?"

■ From page 1

Students explore creativity through The Nest

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

WAROOKA and Stansbury primary students were immersed in creativity under the guidance of professional musicians and visual artists through music education program The Nest last week.

Adelaide arts organisation Connecting the Dots in Music delivered the program with visiting and local teaching artists during a week-long residency at Ballara Art and Lifestyle Retreat in Warooka.

The Nest is a South Australian storybook with a score attached, which invites children to compose music in an accessible way, Yorke Peninsula Council and Country Arts SA arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan said.

"It's a creative framework that the artists work with the students to build upon, thinking about what your nest, as a space for creativity and

community connection, would look, feel and sound like to you," she said.

"They start to come up with their own music scores, which emerges into a performance alongside some visual arts elements."

Teaching artists included classical musicians from Connecting the Dots, Yorketown Area School music student Ruby Barlow, local flautist Natalie Beelitz, Liam Smith with sound engineering workshops, and visual artists Lianne Cook and June Faulkner, who helped students make nests for their school libraries.

"The students get to immediately be creative and involved in music-making," Ms Flanagan said.

"Often music education can be having to build up a set of skills before you can then make something, whereas the point of this is just being able to dive right in.

"Art is just something that's a human behaviour and we should all be doing, but we very quickly get to a

point of 'I haven't learnt that skill or been in that class and therefore I'm not a dancer or musician or singer.'

"But I always say we still cook even if we aren't trained chefs."

Stansbury Primary School principal Amanda Narrowway said there was a strong correlation between music, and literacy and numeracy skills.

"We do have our regular music lesson every week, but I thought having experts in to strengthen what they already access would be an amazing opportunity," she said.

"My children don't actually have instrumental music so to see a cello and a flute up close is amazing."

Warooka PS principal Beth Purdy-Dart said she was proud of the students' confidence and engagement.

"We had a couple of older boys who were a little bit unsure about this week but they have just loved it," she said.

Warooka year 5 student Blair said her favourite activity was the sound walk. "We got to record voices and



CONCERT READY... Warooka students James, Mia and Blair rehearse for the concert grand finale of The Nest program.

sounds in the garden," she said.

Stansbury year 6 student Evelyn enjoyed making the nests. "Everyone was so happy and it was a really good

environment," she said.

The program was supported by Carclew, Country Arts SA and Yorke Peninsula Council.

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Drought reform closer

SOUTH Australia's Liberal Opposition has taken a key step towards reforming the state government's drought response, with the opposition's Drought Response and Recovery Bill 2025 passing through the Legislative Council.

Supported by crossbench members, the bill aims to establish a formal framework to assist farmers and regional communities during times of drought.

It proposes mechanisms such as a formal state-level drought declaration and the appointment of an independent drought response coordinator.

Opposition spokesperson for primary industries and regional South Australia, Nicola Centofanti, said the legislation would ensure streamlined and accountable support delivery.

"The bill provides the clarity, coordination, and compassion SA's regions urgently need," Dr Centofanti said.

It would deliver practical support such as concessional loans, freight subsidies, mental health services and fee relief.

She said the bill's passage through the Upper House marked an important step, but further action was now required.

"The question now lies firmly with the Labor Government — do they have the political will to take this through the House of Assembly and act?"

Dr Centofanti criticised the government for inaction, saying it had ignored repeated calls for help amid growing hardship across rural South Australia.

"Our farmers don't need more roundtables or further announcements without substance — they need action," she said.

"The spotlight is on Labor — will they support the regions, or continue to walk away in their time of need?"



MORE HELP... Opposition primary industries spokesperson Nicola Centofanti is calling on the State Government to support a bill to improve drought support.

Opposition budget reply

RESPONDING to the Labor Governments' state budget handed down earlier this month, the Opposition has released its budget reply, which includes a commitment to better access to GP health services.

Opposition leader Vincent Tarzia said his government would fund an increased access trial to support GP clinics in providing after-hours care to South Australians, including until 8pm on weekdays and from 9am to 1pm on Sundays, if successful at the state election in March.

"Under Labor we've seen electricity prices skyrocket, hospital ramping reach record levels and Adelaide's house prices become the sixth least affordable in the world," he said.

"At the same time, our state debt is on track to double and will hit almost \$48 billion by 2028-29.

"Simply put, South Australia cannot afford to continue down this path."

Mr Tarzia said a Liberal Government would allow a first home buyer to purchase an existing home of up to \$1 million without a cent of stamp duty.

His government would also waive a \$192 mortgage registration fee for first home buyers.

A Liberal Government would also commit to delivering a debt management plan for the state, and would have a focus on reducing "wasteful" spending, cutting red tape, and delivering affordable and reliable energy, cost-of-living relief, and support to rural and regional areas.

Election policies would also include fast-tracking apprenticeship courses in critical industries, lifting the payroll tax threshold, abolishing Labor's \$85 SA Water levy, introducing a home solar battery scheme, and creating a drought hardship registry to fast-track relief such as rebates, subsidies and low or no-interest loans.

Mr Tarzia said Labor was steering South Australia towards a debt iceberg — which would grow to a mammoth \$48.5 billion by 2028-29, the largest debt in the state's history.

"The debt iceberg will sink the dreams of future South Australians," Mr Tarzia said.

"A budget like this leaves South Australia vulnerable to economic shocks, which could come from any direction in the current economic climate."

For full coverage of the state budget, see the June 11 edition of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

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YP man arrested over child exploitation material

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A YORKE Peninsula man has been arrested and charged after a police operation targeting child exploitation offences in regional South Australia.

On Tuesday, June 17, detectives arrested a 29-year-old man from Yorke Peninsula for possessing and disseminating child exploitation material.

Officers seized multiple mobile phones and other electronic devices, which will undergo forensic examination.

Further charges may follow.

The man was refused bail and was scheduled to appear in the Port Pirie Magistrates Court on Wednesday, June 18.

The arrest followed investigations by the Special Crime

Investigation Section of the Public Protection Branch.

Officers from the South Australian Joint Anti Child Exploitation Team, assisted by local police, travelled to the mid and far north regions of the state to carry out tactical operations earlier last week.

A 34-year-old man from the far north was also arrested on Monday, June 16, when he was charged with similar offences.

He appeared in the Port Augusta Magistrates Court and was remanded in custody to reappear on October 8.

Special Crime Investigation Section Officer in Charge, Detective Chief Inspector George Fenwick said police remained committed to holding offenders accountable.

“SAPOL continues to engage with national and international partner agencies to identify those who choose to engage in the production and sharing of online child exploitation material,” he said.

“Regardless of where those who prey on our most vulnerable choose to engage in their faceless online activities, police will find them, hold them to account and bring them before the courts.”

Two cars damaged in Maitland

Police are investigating reports of damage to two vehicles in Maitland last week.

Between 7pm on Tuesday, June 17, and 9.30am on Wednesday, June 18, unknown offenders damaged two parked vehicles — a white Holden sedan and a white Nissan utility — on Ardrossan Road, Maitland.

Police ask anyone who may have witnessed the incidents or observed any suspicious behaviour that may assist with the investigation to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au; you can remain anonymous.

Reference number is 25-81M.



VANDALISED... This Holden Commodore was found vandalised on the Ardrossan Road, near Maitland.

Expect high tide, damaging winds

ABNORMALLY high tides and damaging winds are forecast for Spencer Gulf and Gulf St Vincent later today (Tuesday, June 24).

The Bureau of Meteorology has warned there could be flooding in low-lying coastal areas around Spencer Gulf and Gulf St Vincent, including Port Wakefield.

The warning covers the entire Yorke Peninsula coastline as a cold front moves across South Australian waters; the afternoon and evening tides may rise well above the usual high tide mark.

The system is expected to bring strong to gale-force south-westerly winds, generating elevated surf and higher than normal sea levels.

The State Emergency Service is urging people to avoid coastal areas until conditions ease, and to stay updated with official warnings.

Boat owners are advised to check moorings, and all members of the public are reminded never to walk, ride or drive through floodwaters.

A severe weather warning for damaging winds has also been issued for southern Yorke Peninsula today, with strong southwest to westerly winds and damaging gusts expected this morning.

Winds may ease below damaging levels by this evening, but another burst of strong winds is forecast to move through the southeast early tomorrow morning (Wednesday, June 25).

Conditions are expected to ease across the state by late Wednesday morning or early afternoon.

The SES recommends people:

- Move vehicles under cover or away from trees
- Secure or store loose items around the property
- Stay indoors and away from windows during severe conditions

A sheep graziers’ warning is also in place for parts of Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North, with cold temperatures, strong winds and showers expected to continue today and tomorrow.

BOM has forecast a 90 per cent chance of rain today on Yorke Peninsula, with a maximum of 14°C. Tomorrow, there’s a 90 per cent chance of 1mm to 4mm of rain with a predicted top of 16°C.



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Abattoir workers encouraged to attend community forum

WAKEFIELD Regional Council is urging workers and suppliers affected by the upcoming closure of Seven Point Pork in Port Wakefield to attend a community forum aimed at offering support and exploring local options.

The forum will provide information about the closure process, outline support available to employees and their families, allow the community to raise concerns, and encourage collaboration between local leaders, service providers and government representatives.

Support agencies expected to attend include Workskil Australia, atWork Australia, Department of Human Services and Services Australia.

WRC mayor Rodney Reid said the forum was part of the region’s response to the abattoir’s closure, helping connect affected workers with new opportunities and informing government agencies of the broader impact.

“While we have some understanding of the impact on the local workforce, this event will have implications on the wider region,” Mr Reid said.

“Our priority as a council is to minimise the number of people leaving the area.

“While it’s positive workers will have opportunities at other sites, their collective departure will affect population levels, economic activity and social factors such as volunteer services.”

He said there was strong support from government bodies, including Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North, Workforce Australia — Local Jobs, the Department of State Development and the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations.

“The response following the closure announcement from JBS was almost instantaneous,” he said.

“The first step in providing a targeted response is understanding what people are experiencing, how many are affected and what their needs are — both short and long-term.”

The forum will be held at the Soldiers Memorial Hall in Port Wakefield from 6pm to 8pm on Wednesday, July 2.

Attendees will be able to ask questions, access services, or provide feedback at any time during the evening.

“The event is designed to be flexible for working families or those with other commitments,” Mr Reid said.

“Anyone unable to attend can still connect with services or provide feedback through Wakefield Regional Council’s contact channels.”

JBS-owned Seven Point Pork announced earlier this month that it would close in January 2026, following the end of its supply contract with Coles.

The closure is expected to impact nearly 300 workers.

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Copper Coast Council's projects for 2025-26



MEETING... Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association president Neil Windsor with Copper Coast Council director of infrastructure Tim Neumann at the association's public meeting on June 10.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association held a public meeting with Copper Coast Council director of infrastructure Tim Neumann on June 10 to discuss council projects.

The meeting followed a council-led public information session to discuss the Draft Annual Business Plan at the Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club in May.

Mr Neumann said the 2025-26 capital works program was expected to have an increased budget.

"It sits at about \$12.9 million, and that will probably go up a few million with the carryover projects," he said.

He noted that \$12.9M was above the usual figure, largely due to the Wallaroo entrance road works, which began in 2024 and were expected to continue over multiple years (see YPCT 7-5-24).

Transport plan

Mr Neumann said the current five-year transport plan, developed five years ago, was due to end this year.

"We have been working, since that one was adopted, in the background with consultants in Adelaide to really get a full picture of where our assets sit," he said.

"We have done a full recondition assessment on our unsealed and sealed roads, our kerbs, our footpaths, and all of our stormwater and community wastewater schemes.

"We should be finalising our transport plan in the next couple of weeks, and then we'll move into stormwater and CWMS."

Wallaroo Holiday Park expansion

Council endorsed the Draft Wallaroo Holiday Park Master Plan on April 2, with public consultation held in April and May.

Mr Neumann said the plan included a proposed southern expansion to meet rising demand.

"In the past two years, we thought after COVID things might slow down, but it's going the other way — the Wallaroo caravan park was at capacity last Christmas," he said.

"We had a book... it was 15 pages deep with pages of names that we were turning away."

He said the undeveloped southern land would be investigated this financial year to explore expansion options.

Moonta Town Hall

Mr Neumann said consultation on the Moonta Town Hall upgrade took place about three years ago.

Council had applied for at least two grants but had been unsuccessful so far.

"We will keep trying to get grant funding to develop that whole concept plan that was done," he said.

Currently, drawings are being prepared for the first three stages.

In response to a question from resident Steve Hudson, Mr Neumann said stage one would focus on revitalising the cinema and stage area and improving accessibility with a new entrance ramp and internal lift.

Stages two and three would upgrade the gallery, open access to the unused upstairs rooms and add a toilet.

Plans also included removing the alleyway and refurbishing the supper room and kitchen.

A final stage included a community hub extension on Henry Street, Mr Neumann said.

Resheeting program

Mr Neumann said council was two years into its five-year resheeting program but had not yet completed last year's scheduled work.

The Draft Annual Business Plan included about \$1M for road resheeting.

"Now that we've had some opening rains, we can get our grading crews out there," he said.

He said years of underfunding had created a backlog, with many category one roads lacking enough material and requiring 200mm of rubble for 10 to 15 years' durability.

The current program would begin soon and roll into 2025-26.

Mr Neumann also outlined other continuing 2025-26 projects, including Moonta Road stage two, Wallaroo Foreshore Masterplan stage one, Wallaroo Entrance Road, Wallaroo Aquatic Facility, McCauley Park upgrades and the annual 5km a year footpath program.

New projects include a lagoon at Port Hughes Wastewater Treatment Plant, stormwater upgrades in Kadina, and upgrades to Frances Terrace (Kadina) and Matta Street (Wallaroo) through Roads to Recovery federal funding.

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SA Young Achiever Awards

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

IN last week's Yorke Peninsula Country Times (17-6-25), we reported that Point Turton's Tyler Petersen-Dix and Wallaroo-raised Dr Erin Skinner were recognised at the SA Young Achiever Awards on June 14.

Dr Erin Skinner wins Create Change Award for sustainable impact

DR Erin Skinner, formerly of Wallaroo, won the Create Change Award at the SA Young Achiever Awards, held on Saturday, June 14.

Dr Skinner was recognised for her work promoting mindful consumption for sustainability. She was selected from four finalists, including fellow Yorke Peninsula resident Hugo "Rockstar" Taheny.

A researcher at Flinders University, Dr Skinner is also a strong advocate for sustainable fashion and environmental awareness.

"The award means a lot to me," Dr Skinner said.

"As an advocate for change and someone doing research in change, it is a great honour to receive an award that influences creating change."

Dr Skinner was inspired to pursue sustainable fashion during her honours in psychology, after watching a TED talk about the lifecycle of a T-shirt.

"Already having an interest in fashion, I was immediately drawn to it — having done research in environment and being someone who loves fashion," she said.

Dr Skinner previously won the UniSA Thesis Prize through her PhD, which she considers a career highlight.

"It is an award that reflects the best psychology thesis in the previous calendar year," she said.

"I had to present in front of a panel, and they graded me 'no changes' — which is the highest

Tyler took home two major honours — Youth of the Year and the Aboriginal Achievement Award — while Dr Skinner received the Create Change Award. Point Turton's Hugo Taheny was also a finalist in the same category.

This week, the YP Country Times sits down with both Mr Petersen-Dix and Dr Skinner to talk about their achievements and what the awards mean to them.



CREATING CHANGE... Doctor Erin Skinner accepts her finalist's certificate for the Create Change Award.

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With more than 11,000 followers on Instagram, Dr Skinner uses the platform to share her research and message.

"It's widely accessible and a great way to spread a message through purpose and passion," she said.

"Some of my sillier videos have more views than the serious ones, which is a great way to spread a message."

She also values community engagement through public speaking.

"The community is the number one area to have the change," she said. "It's a great space to engage with people

who have passion."

Dr Skinner said she enjoyed learning from others and staying connected to different areas of psychology. Rather than planning far ahead, she preferred to embrace opportunities as they arose.

"All I have planned is to keep publishing from my thesis," she said.

"For me, the thesis is the holy grail, and the learning that has come out of it has been so rewarding to publish."

Looking ahead, Dr Skinner hopes to explore mental health and wellbeing, alongside other areas of environmental impact as long-term goals.

Tyler Petersen-Dix claims top state honour

POINT Turton's Tyler Petersen-Dix has been named South Australia's Young Achiever of the Year — the highest honour presented at the state awards ceremony in Adelaide on Saturday, June 14.

In addition to winning the top prize, Mr Petersen-Dix also claimed the Aboriginal Achievement Award, placing him in the running for the overall title.

It marked a rare outcome — for the previous three years, the Young Achiever of the Year had gone to recipients of the Create Change Award. Not since 2020 had a winner of the Aboriginal Achievement Award taken out the state's top youth honour.

"I am very honoured to receive these awards," Mr Petersen-Dix said.

"All the late nights and early mornings are fuelled by my unwavering drive to keep moving forward and creating a difference in the lives I impact.

"This isn't only my award — it is an award for everyone who has been with me on the journey."

Since Mr Petersen-Dix launched his business Malu Finance from home in Point Turton two years ago, it has grown rapidly, prompting a move to expand operations across Adelaide and interstate.

He now works across several ventures, including collaborations with Packapunch Boxing as well as digital marketing agency Social Lane, finance firm Prime Finance, and Prime Racing.

"I really enjoyed being part of the Packapunch Boxing event," he said.

"To reach over 50 million views was amazing, especially since we were only aiming for one million.

"It just shows what can happen when business and media come together."



TOP HONOURS... Tyler Petersen-Dix, South Australia's Young Achiever of the Year.

Early experience in finance revealed a gap in First Nations representation — something Mr Petersen-Dix identified as a key business opportunity.

"This industry is great for me. I feel like I have the freedom to create and build fresh ideas," he said.

"Something I've been exploring this year is producing and executive producing, and finding ways to connect that with Prime Finance."

He credits much of his progress to the support around him.

"The lessons they've taught me have had a great impact on my career.

"I now support myself a lot better and can move forward with confidence," he said.

With strong foundations in place, Mr Petersen-Dix says this is only the beginning — and that his business has big plans for the future.

He now splits his time between Adelaide and Point Turton, regularly travelling interstate for work.

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BWC on track to eliminate debt



KEEN AS... Barunga West Council has allocated \$97,028 to resurface the Mundoora tennis courts and Henry and Mahli are looking forward to playing on the upgraded courts.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council says it has identified more than \$300,000 in savings across its \$9.7 million operating budget for 2025-26, as the council works to reduce its overall debt.

This includes \$120,000 saved by resuming direct management of Bayside Caravan Park and the discontinuation of the \$40,000 community grants program for 2025-26, which supported eight projects in the current financial year.

Council will also save \$92,000 by not filling a vacant project support officer role, cut \$40,000 from external consultancy costs for asset management, and save a further \$10,000 by cancelling a planned new shelter at the Port Broughton Dog Park.

The budget will feature a general rate increase of 3.3 per cent.

“These efficiency measures have avoided the need for an additional four per cent in rate increases,” interim chief executive Paul Simpson said.

“We’ve tightened our belts and sharpened our focus on long-term financial sustainability.

Capital works

In 2025-26, council will invest \$4.5 million in capital works, including:

- Road upgrades and resealing \$740,000
- Fleet and plant replacement \$1.5m
- Grace Harwar residential land development, Port Broughton, \$642,271
- Port Broughton Employment Zone \$1,121,182
- Bute Residential Land Development \$227,794
- Mundoora tennis courts resurfacing \$97,028

“(Council) remains on track to eliminate all debt by 2031-32.”

The Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-35 aims to return council to a modest operating surplus by 2026-27, as recommended by the Essential Services Commission in 2023.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the budget had been shaped by financial discipline.

“We’ve kept the increase in general rates as low as possible while ensuring we continue to deliver essential services and

invest in critical infrastructure,” she said.

Council anticipates an operating deficit of \$432,000 in 2025-26, with expected income of \$9.746M, and operating expenses of \$10.179M; it has loans totalling \$4.084M.

Council’s salaries and wages are forecast at \$3.783M in 2025-26, representing an increase of \$630,938 from the current financial year.

The Annual Business Plan 2025-26 says the cost of salaries and wages has been “significantly distorted” as it includes the cost of extended leave for two senior executives plus the cost of employing two replacement staff.

A council spokesperson said the costs of the additional positions would be reimbursed through a local government insurance scheme.

In 2025-26, council will pay \$3.678M for materials, contractors and other expenses, compared with \$3.784M in the current year, while depreciation costs are expected to climb by \$103,306 to \$2.537M.

Council has forecast a cash inflow of \$1.825M from land development sales.

This is forecast to reduce its borrowings and result in a \$112,617 decrease in finance costs to \$180,259 in 2025-26.

Fees and charges

BARUNGA West Council will increase most fees and charges by 2.5 per cent in line with the Consumer Price Index.

However, fees at Bayside Caravan Park will rise by up to 24 per cent, with 45-day leases increasing from \$2900 to \$3600 per year. Permanent leases will go from \$8696 to \$9200 annually, while 150-day leases will increase from \$4240 to \$4800.

The cost of burials at cemeteries within the council area will also rise. A single burial will increase from \$810 to \$1150, and a

double burial from \$1145 to \$1450.

At its May meeting, councillors voted on compassionate grounds to cancel the existing \$173 fee for the burial of a child under 12 months, following a proposal by Councillor Sophie Tod.

Waste disposal fees will rise by 5 per cent, and a new fee will be introduced for green waste disposal at the Port Broughton Waste Transfer Station – \$30 for a small trailer and \$45 for a larger load.

The charge for a roadside timber collection permit will increase from \$34 to \$100.

Farming, residential rates up

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

RATES for farming and residential properties in the Barunga West Council area will both go up in 2025-26 — but rates in the dollar for other types of properties will go down.

Council’s 2025-26 Annual Business Plan, approved at a special meeting on Friday, June 21, is based on a general rate increase of 3.3 per cent.

Residential ratepayers will see an average increase of 4.66 per cent, and farming properties will rise by an average of 7.11 per cent.

Rates for commercial properties will decrease by an average of 3.3 per cent, industrial land by 2 per cent, and vacant land by 0.51 per cent.

The plan estimates that annual rates for an average farm will increase by \$255, while homeowners will pay an extra \$61.

In contrast, commercial properties will see a reduction of 22,

industrial land owners will pay \$55 less, and vacant land owners will save about \$6 a year.

A council spokesperson said all figures would be updated after final capital valuations were received from the Valuer General on June 30.

The plan notes the Consumer Price Index has increased by 2.5 per cent and that the number of rateable properties in the area has grown by 1.4 per cent.

It says a rate increase is essential for the council’s financial sustainability because of significant reductions in the Financial Assistance Grants it receives from the Australian Government, because of the increasing value of farming land.

According to Valuer General figures, property values across the Barunga West area have increased by an average of 10.3 per cent for 2025-26.

Residential property values rose by 15.4 per cent, farming land by 9 per cent, commercial

by 5.4 per cent, industrial land by 6.3 per cent, and vacant land by 16.5 per cent.

“The general rate increases for existing ratepayers will affect all classes of ratepayers, but due to varying property value growths and other factors, the impact will differ for each class,” the plan states.

Interim chief executive Paul Simpson said BWC had a history of low rates and had frozen them in 2020-21 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“When compared to councils classified by the Local Government Grants Commission as Rural Agricultural Medium, Barunga West Council rates are 14 per cent lower than the average,” Mr Simpson said.

RAM councils include Ceduna, Streaky Bay, Tumby Bay, Goyder, Mount Remarkable and Northern Areas.

Barunga West’s expenses per rateable property were also 15 per cent lower than the average across these councils.



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Risk education program goes regional

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

"IF I CAN help them to learn from my mistakes, I'm winning."

Those were the words of crash survivor Daniel Woolley, who shared his story with Yorke Peninsula high schoolers as part of a risk education program last week.

It was the first time the Prevent Alcohol and Risk-Related Trauma in Youth (PARTY) program had been delivered in the region.

Students from years 10 to 12 at Central Yorke, Maitland Lutheran, Moonta Area, and Yorketown Area Schools took part on June 17-19. Previously, students from Central Yorke School had faced a four-hour round trip to attend the program at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

PARTY state manager Sofia Carlmark, an intensive care nurse of 20 years, said expanding into regional SA reflected the greater risks faced by country youth.

"Young people in the country are almost three times more likely to experience serious trauma or injury," she said.

"If they understand the consequences of what can go wrong and how that affects the rest of your life, your family and your peers, we hope they go out feeling empowered to make safer choices."

"The core message of PARTY is we just want everyone to get home safely at the end of the day."

Students took part in a full-day exercise based on a mock trauma scenario involving a patient who had taken drugs and jumped off a roof, believing they could fly.

The scenario continued in the emergency department, where students gained hands-on experience working on a medical training dummy.

They also heard from a police officer, paramedic and crash survivor about road safety, drug and alcohol use, and mental, physical and psychological trauma.

YP paramedic Susan Munn presented local examples to CYS students.



SAFETY... Registered nurse Ashleigh Dohnt, Central Yorke School head prefect Rhys Heinrich, paramedic Susan Munn, crash survivor Daniel Woolley and CYS assistant principal Luke Trenorden.

"I was so excited to hear (PARTY) were coming out here," she said.

"I genuinely believe having these conversations with kids at this age will change the statistics."

"I spoke about specific jobs and the challenges we face regionally."

"Living out here myself, I know there's no way to get home without having a plan."

CYS head prefect Rhys Heinrich said students also learnt about drowning risks in coastal communities.

"It was quite raw and emotional... having Daniel and the paramedics share their lived experience makes it very real," he said.

"I'd encourage other young people to think through their choices and make sure they are making the right one."

Lived experience

DANIEL Woolley was in his 30s when he was involved in a serious crash at Moonta on Good Friday, 2017.

He failed to give way at an intersection, lost control of his vehicle and sustained life-changing injuries.

Now a trauma ambassador for the PARTY program, he said he wished he'd had access to it as a young person growing up in the regions, as it would have definitely influenced his behaviour.

"You get up to all sorts on the dirt roads and you don't think anything's ever going to go wrong," he said.

"You think even if you crash you might break a bone, you don't realise what's at stake."

"When I woke up in Hampstead (Rehabilitation

Centre in Adelaide), I could only move one arm."

Mr Woolley learnt to walk again and even regained his licence, but he still deals with long-term consequences of the crash.

"I have 40 or 50 alarms a day on my phone to remind me to do everyday stuff, I can't feel the right side of my body properly, I'm in pain all the time, I can't remember my kids' birthdays, my balance isn't great and I can't even put on my shoes without holding my breath four or five times," he said.

The crash survivor said he advocated road safety for young people to remind them they "don't have to say yes" to risky situations.

"Even if I can get through to one out of every crowd, that one equals hundreds because you think of all their family and friends who don't have to watch that one person die or get mutilated," he said.



RENEWABLE ENERGY... Pacific Blue chief executive Domenic Capomolla invites applications to the Clements Gap Sustainable Communities Fund.

Clements Gap fund for local projects

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Equine connection gives emotional regulation

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

EMOTIONAL regulation — the ability to effectively manage and respond to an emotional experience — can be taught in many ways, but there is one unique way some are learning this in Moonta that you may not expect.

Sue Marshall is helping people with regulation via her four horses through EQ Experience sessions, which offer equine-assisted learning.

Equine-assisted learning is an innovative form of experiential learning where clients can learn new skills through relational experiences with horses.

Ms Marshall, who is a registered nurse and mental health clinician, runs the sessions on her property at East Moonta and said, for some, making a connection with an animal is a lot easier than connecting with people.

“Some people don’t manage to sit well in an office and prefer to be outside,” she said.

“It is for people who might find it hard to be indoors or sit still, or are finding it hard to have a personal connection with people and find it hard to talk to people — but they still want to make that connection with something.”

Ms Marshall has been around horses all her life and got her own horse at age 13.

“Especially as a teenager, I spent a lot of time out on the horse, and I’d just be riding around the country roads, talking to her and telling her stuff,” she said.

“I think they just have a reassuring company about them — and the smell of them always takes me back to those moments of riding out on dirt roads.”

She is currently completing a diploma in mental health, which will allow her to work more directly with past trauma.

“I can do trauma-informed care... but I can’t necessarily go into the past until I’ve done my training,” she said.

“It doesn’t mean that people with post-traumatic stress disorder cannot access this service because what we look at is the now and future.

“It is about how they move forward in the space and what tools and help we can get them.”

Horses, she said, are vigilant — but not hypervigilant — which is helpful when teaching clients how to regulate.



SAFE SPACE... Horses Millie and Sprite have become a safe space for some through equine assisted learning.

“You can show them that the horse can still be alert but not necessarily responding to everything in their environment — and how they do that is with regulation,” she said.

“I’ve had people just stand and breathe with them (the horses), and that is enough.”

Another understanding

Ms Marshall shared a story about a 15-year-old autistic client who told her after their first session that he loved the experience, but was sad the horses did not talk to him.

On his next visit, she showed him how horses used body language to communicate; when she offered the lead to one of her horses, Millie, the horse turned her head away.

“He said ‘yes they do that’ and I said ‘what do you mean?’ and he said ‘when they don’t want to talk to you, they leave,’” Ms Marshall said.

“He saw that she didn’t want to talk to him, so she left — which is what happens to him all the time in real life, so that is the association he took.

“It breaks your heart, but it gave them (his parents) another understanding that actually, he does know that that’s what’s happening, and so he is reading body language.”

To learn more about Ms Marshall’s equine-assisted learning sessions, visit eqexperience.com.au.



REGULATION... One of Sue Marshall’s clients has used equine-assisted learning to develop social and emotional skills. This client is autistic, and Ms Marshall says her sessions have helped him immensely.

Helping domestic violence victims

Trigger warning: This article contains discussions of domestic violence. If you are experiencing domestic violence, call 1800RESPECT, text 0458 737 732, or call 000 if you are in danger.

AN equine-assisted learning client has spoken anonymously to the YP Country Times about how animal-assisted therapy helped in their recovery from complex post-traumatic stress disorder, after surviving severe domestic and family violence.

They said they were drawn to equine-assisted learning after finding more traditional therapies were not effective for their needs.

“I was keen to find alternative approaches that involved animals,” they said.

“I have tried standard therapies such as cognitive behavioural therapy, process work therapy and somatic therapy.

“While these can be helpful for some, I found they didn’t suit my needs as well as equine therapy.

“The difference with equine therapy is the involvement of the horse — their presence adds a unique, non-verbal element to the healing process that I haven’t experienced elsewhere.”

They said the sessions had supported them in developing emotional regulation, trust, mindfulness, physical activity and connection.

“Since starting equine therapy, I’ve found it incredibly helpful for my mental health and overall well-being,” they said.

Living with C-PTSD presents ongoing challenges, but equine-assisted learning has provided a calmer, more supportive environment to aid their recovery.

“At the moment, there are only a handful of providers in South Australia, and many people are unaware of the benefits it can offer,” they said.

“Increasing awareness could help more people find the support they need, especially those who haven’t found success with traditional therapy.”



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Joining wood and building bonds

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

IN just two short years, membership for Clem's Shed has more than quadrupled, which means more space is needed so everyone can fit in — in more ways than one.

Clem's Shed is a Yorketown-based men's group that offers a welcoming space for men to connect with peers and use practical skills to create individual and community projects.

Chair Tony Berends said the sudden success was all down to allowing members to be themselves and simply enjoy time together — “whether they make things or just have a social gathering in the lunch-room with a cup of coffee and chew the fat.”

“I've had feedback from women in the community who are so thankful we've got this shed going well again because their husbands now come home different men,” Mr Berends said.

According to the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, men aged between 55 and 65 experience higher levels of isolation and loneliness compared with other demographics.

Social isolation has been linked to a range of negative health outcomes, including mental illness, emotional and psychological distress, suicide, dementia, premature death and poor health behaviours.

“The guys come here for the fellowship and the friendship — it really tends to revive them when they come here,” he said.

Clem's Shed also offers a space for women to join in all the fun with a community garden located on the premises that is also home to a few chooks.

The garden provides a peaceful outdoor space where community members can carve out their own patch while growing fruit and vegetables.

The shed's positive impact has spread across southern Yorke Peninsula, with members now travelling from all directions — but that growth



MORE SPACE... Clem's Shed members including Chris Mills, Dene Bryan, Rob Braine, Ian Berry, Mark Ross, Bret Przibilla, Paul Vonderwall, treasurer Trevor Franke and chair Tony Berends are hopeful of obtaining a grant to fund expansion. Right: **BURSTING AT THE SEAMS...** The shed is currently a tight fit with members struggling to find room in the small space.

has created a space crunch.

Walking through the workshop is a tight squeeze, and many of the group's projects have spilled into the lunch-room and onto the verandah, exposed to the elements.

“Well, we can't fit in the shed that we've got now, and some guys have continually said to me, 'I'll come back when you've got the new shed and I've got more room to work,' because at the moment we just don't have the space,” Mr Berends said.

Because of this, he is concerned people may be missing

out, and is eager to get the new facility up and running so the group can continue supporting the SYP community.

To fund the expansion, Mr Berends has been working on grant applications and hopes to secure one in the next six months.

“But we are looking for community donations — whether that be individual or business — but I do understand everyone is finding it pretty tough at the moment,” he said.

For more information or to join, contact Tony Berends on 0418 852 936.



BEAUTIFICATION... Mark Ross also spends a bit of time in the garden and has beautified the space with these bathtub planters.



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Point Pearce men's day creates safe space for connection and community input



GETTING TOGETHER... At the Point Pearce men's day last week are, in no particular order, Greg Wanganeen, Brenton Wanganeen, Ian Baker, Noel Quinn, Neville Graham, Mervin Webb, Eddie Newchurch, Kevin Newchurch, Sam Scarce, Arthur Ware, Jarryd Russell, Taylor Stubbs, Ian Seymour, Brian Roden, Mark Champion, Graham Walker, Lachlan Stone and Saxon Raymond.

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Austinn Lane

REPORT BY

POINT Pearce hosted a men's day on Wednesday, June 18, with the aim of creating a safe space for locals to talk openly about their lives and raise concerns affecting the community. The day featured stalls hosted by Sonder, which supports people facing mental health or substance abuse challenges, and Adelaide-based Nunkuwarrin Yunti Link Up, an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisation that offers a range of health and well-being services, including support to quit smoking. Jake, from the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute, delivered a talk, and Kadina barber Saxon Raymond provided free haircuts. Dr M. D. Moniruzzaman and Aboriginal health practitioner Christian attended the event, offering free health checks and discussions. The pair usually visits Point Pearce once a month, but following community feedback is now looking to increase that to twice monthly. The day was organised by Lachlan Stone, the Aboriginal Liaison Officer for the area, who said he hoped the event would lead to meaningful change. "A lot of the men in this area sit at home and don't have much to do," Mr Stone said. "Giving them a place to come and feel safe and be with each other will be good for them and create a safe place to be. "Everyone in Point Pearce wants good things for the area, and we are working to make that happen, with the support of the community." Much of the day centred around conversation and community input, with attendees suggesting ways to improve life in Point Pearce — including the organisation of a community bus to support local transport needs. The event ended with a raffle hosted by Sonder, with Graham Walker winning a box of goodies. Organisers hope to hold both a men's day and a women's day twice each year, with the next men's event planned for November.

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Mathilda's generosity repaid

RECOGNITION... Kadina Memorial School's Mathilda is one of 10 SA students to receive a 2025 Dame Roma Mitchell Scholarship.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A KADINA Memorial School student is one of 10 South Australian pupils to receive a 2025 Dame Roma Mitchell Scholarship.

Year 11 student Mathilda was presented with the scholarship, which supports First Nations students to complete their SACE, at Government House as part of National Reconciliation Week (May 27 to June 3).

"I wasn't really expecting it, I kind of put my name down going 'what's the worst that can happen?'" Mathilda said.

"I put in my application that I do want to go into a lot of science pathways and that can be a struggle when you're trying to balance work, family and school."

Raised by a single parent, Mathilda said the scholarship would help her achieve her dream career in zoology or criminology.

"I've got a lot to try and balance at the same time, and that's why I need the scholarship because I pay for all the things I need," she said.

"(The scholarship) helped me actually see that I can go into the pathway that I want to."

One criterion for the scholarship was to prove her commitment to school and community involvement.

"I tend to put my hand up for anything people need help with," Mathilda said.

"I like volunteering, and last year I helped out at a local go-kart event with my dad."

"We spent about three days there just trying to keep things organised and then we were part of the big clean-up, which took an extra two days."

"And there's this usual Australia Day thing I do when Dad and I drive around and collect everything down Bird Island because that's pretty bad."

KMS First Nations education teacher Kerry-Ann

Pointon said Mathilda deserved the scholarship.

"She's a very dedicated student and she's very driven in what she wants to do," Ms Pointon said.

She said Mathilda was working hard towards her goals, and that any support to help students — especially

First Nations students — see the opportunities available to them was important.

Mathilda said she is connected to the Nuenonne clan of Bruny Island, Tasmania, through her mother's family.

I tend to put my hand up for anything people need help with. I like volunteering.

– Mathilda

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



SPORTY SIBLINGS... Kaylee Biddell (second right) catches up with sisters Tasmyrn, Ashley and Chelsea at home in Port Vincent during a break from US college basketball. (YPCT 23-6-15.)

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 1975

- NYP builder and contractor Don Herriman nominated for National Country Party preselection in the Gouger electorate
- Gordon Whittaker, former Maitland and Sturt footballer, played his first match for Curramulka
- The Sisters of St Joseph Catholic Schools of Wallaroo (St Mary's) and Kadina (Sacred Heart) amalgamated to become Kalori School, Wallaroo

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 1985

- District manager Frank Angove said a further 10 operators would be employed at the Telecom Kadina Directory Assistance Centre
- YP Vintage, Veteran and Classic Motor Cycle Club's 13 members celebrated its first anniversary at Yorketown
- Kangaroo Island footballers flew in and out of Kadina the same day for the annual Croser Shield match, which Yorke Valley won 33.26 to 12.5

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 1995

- Residents and staff of Kadina Community Nursing Home, co-located with Kadina Hospital, were concerned about its future as the hospital faced closure
- ABC Radio was to broadcast the Moonta Heritage service from the recent Cornish Festival as part of its Come Sunday program
- Edithburgh House and Faversham's Restaurant owners Jon and Libby Dean received the annual YP Tourism excellence award

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 2005

- Premier Mike Rann and Southern Hydro chair Dr Keith Turner officially switched on the Wattle Point Windfarm at Edithburgh
- Lilian James, formerly of East Moonta and made a Cornish Bard in 1988, received an OAM for promoting the Cornish language
- Beth Young, Yorketown Bowling Club, was awarded life membership of Bowls SA Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula)

10 YEARS AGO

JUNE 2015

- Holden pledged \$5M to Australian sporting clubs over 10 years; Paskeville Netball Club received \$17,700 for a kitchen upgrade
- As water prices rose, Yorketown gardener Margaret Bryson was among many who used less to reduce their bills
- YP kangaroo activity hopped up a notch when Broughton Bay taxi driver Dean Fridd's vehicle was written off after colliding with a kangaroo

Changing the narrative for tourism on Yorkes

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

A UNIQUE accommodation offering in Marion Bay has opened the market to new wave of tourists seeking a warm and luxurious place to nest while exploring the wilderness of the bottom end this winter.

The Sanctuary is the latest addition to Bayside Glamping, becoming the third and newest sustainable stay at the property.

It is aimed at travellers who want to wake up and be connected to nature — but in an intimate hotel-style accommodation.

Bayside owner Tiffany Falzon said luxury options were lacking on Yorke Peninsula, and since launching The Sanctuary she had seen a new demographic of people visiting Marion Bay.

"It's more accessible for an older demographic because a tent might not be for them, or the tiny house because that's got a loft bed," Ms Falzon said.

“It's about changing the narrative and getting people to have little winter getaways because it's always summer based.”

— Tiffany Falzon

The Sanctuary offers a king-size bed and a bedroom-sized bathroom with a spa-like serenity that Ms Falzon said made you feel as though you were staying outdoors, but with the added comfort of heating and cooling.

"We've created romantic spaces and soft lighting for that whole guest experience, so it's not just a house that's been converted into an Airbnb," she said.

"I think our guests are happy to spend the money for a nice base for a once-in-a-lifetime experience while they're exploring the (Dhilba Guuranda-Innes) National Park — I think that is where we stand out."

Sustainability is another area where Bayside aims to stand out and drive positive change.

"That's kind of been our specialty with the glamping setup and the tiny house — giving new life to materials with a very eco-conscious and sustainable build," Ms Falzon said.

"When we did The Sanctuary we did a zero waste build, so that's where my dad comes in handy, he's a retired carpenter.

"The whole floor plan was built around lengths of timbers



BUILT WITH LOVE... Tiffany Falzon with her father George Falzon, husband Luke Liddiard and the couple's son Tasman.

and sheets of iron, so nothing was wasted."

While YP is a popular summer destination, attracting winter visitors remains a challenge.

However, one marketing strategy Ms Falzon has adopted from Tourism SA is promoting what visitors can do on the peninsula during the winter months.

Ms Falzon said the southern YP especially needed more food options all year round, but she understood it was hard for businesses to establish themselves when the market was so seasonal.

"It's about changing the narrative and getting people to have little winter getaways because it's always summer based," she said.

To attract more winter visitors, Bayside planned to highlight features such as a cosy fire pit and a local breakfast hamper to showcase what YP has to offer.

"We took on the feedback — people love a good fire here," she said.



STAR OF THE SHOW... Ms Falzon said the bathroom was the biggest drawcard to the Sanctuary creating a spa experience for guests.

PHOTOS: Annie Beth Photography.



SIXTOSEVEN... Will Gow, pictured, and his friend Tahj Madigan are raising funds for Cancer Council SA through their clothing enterprise. Will has lost his mum and aunt to cancer in the past five years.

Moonta teen shares personal cancer journey

Harry Rennie
REPORT BY

MOONTA teenager Will Gow is turning personal heartbreak into a mission to raise awareness for cancer.

After losing both his mother and aunt to cancer, Will has found a way to honour their memory and help other families facing the disease.

His experience with cancer began at just 6 years old, when his mother was diagnosed with bowel cancer in the early 2010s. “My mum had a long fight ahead of her,” Will said.

“Only being 6 years old when she was diagnosed, I didn’t quite understand how impactful cancer was on her, not only physically, but mentally.”

After initial treatment and chemotherapy, she overcame bowel cancer, but a few years later, in 2016, she was diagnosed with liver cancer.

“I remember the Tuesday and Thursday nights when we would travel to Adelaide for her treatment,” Will said. “My mum, dad, sister and I had

never been closer.

“Even though they were quiet nights, we were all there for each other.”

Despite the family’s closeness, further hardships followed.

“The family we had couldn’t last, as my parents were soon to split up.

“

I didn’t quite understand how impactful cancer was on her.

– Will Gow

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But the tragedy didn’t end there.

In late 2023, Will’s aunt — his mother’s sister, known to the family as Auntie Joe — lost her battle with breast cancer.

Determined to do something positive, Will set a goal in 2024 to raise awareness for cancer and help other families avoid the pain he experienced.

This led him and his friend Tahj Madigan to create a clothing brand, SixtoSeven.

“Tahj and I discussed many names and agreed that SixtoSeven would fit best,” Will said.

“The months June and July — the sixth and seventh months — share the star sign Cancer.

“Although we don’t involve ourselves with star signs, we thought it was a good fit.”

While SixtoSeven is still a small operation, the friends hope it will grow and continue supporting cancer awareness.

The business directly donates money to the Cancer Council and has helped raise over \$1500.

They currently sell clothing via pre-orders on their website and Instagram (sixtoseven_clothing) to help manage costs.

New succession laws alter will disputes

Advertising promotion

SOUTH Australia’s new succession laws, which came into effect on January 1, have fundamentally changed how courts interpret wills, according to Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers & Conveyancers.

For decades, South Australia operated under the Inheritance (Family Provision) Act 1975, where the court focused primarily on whether family members had been adequately provided for.

Under the new Succession Act 2023, the courts must now consider your actual wishes and intentions, not just your documented instructions, lawyer and principal Joel Byrth says.

“Consider this scenario: five years ago, David wrote his daughter Susan out of his will after a bitter falling out,” he says.

“He documented his reasons, keeping evidence of her hurtful behaviour. But in his final years, David and Susan reconciled completely — they exchanged loving letters, celebrated birthdays together, and rebuilt their relationship.

“David had meant to update his will but never got around to it.”

Under the new laws, Susan could argue that her father’s true wishes at the time of his death were to include her, despite what his old will said.

The court would need to weigh evidence of the reconciliation against the original documented exclusion.

“This change means that if you’re doing anything in your will that someone might contest, you need more than just the will itself,” Mr Byrth said.

“You need evidence of your reasoning and, crucially, evidence of any changes in your intentions over time.

“The challenging aspect of these new laws is that we won’t fully understand their impact until courts start interpreting them.

“Every legal professional in South Australia is watching carefully to see how judges apply these new requirements in real cases.

“If you have a will that’s more than a few years old, or if there have been significant changes in your family relationships, it’s worth reviewing whether your current arrangements reflect your actual wishes and whether you have adequate documentation to support them.”

If you’re concerned about how the new succession laws could affect your will, contact the Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers & Conveyancers Kadina office on 8821 2199 or Minlaton office on 0448 725 447; for more information go online to mildwatersbyrth.com.au.



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Each week, the YP Country Times highlights local volunteer groups and their vital work across Yorke Peninsula. If you're part of a group and have a story to share, email joanna@ypct.com.au.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MOONTA and District Progress Association encompasses a number of smaller community groups, and almost all are in need of volunteers.

From the Moonta Town Beautification group to the Open Gardens group — which did not run for the first time in 2025 due to a lack of volunteers — there is a group for everything.

Treasurer Trevor Bowden has been a volunteer with the association for about 20 years.

He said the aim of the association was to put things on for the community or to benefit the town in some way, while bringing people in to help the local traders.

“Without putting on events that bring people into the town and together, the businesses would suffer,” Mr Bowden said.

“When visitors come in, they like to be able to do something.

“I think it is essential for the survival of the town.”

Mr Bowden also encouraged younger people who wanted to

see change in their community to consider joining.

“The thing is, most people who volunteer in country towns are retirees,” he said.

“As they age, people get a bit slower and ill health always gets in the way a bit.

“All of the groups are looking for younger (volunteers).”

Secretary Lesley Bowden, who has been part of the group for about 30 years, said they did not have a problem searching for volunteers when needed.

“They’re not on the committee (but) when we actually set up Santa’s Cave and the carols, we’ve got people who come out of the woodwork and help us,” Mrs Bowden said.

She also said regional groups such as the association were not only important for the town, but for the people in it.

“Before Covid, people were fairly social and then Covid hit, so everybody is not social like they used to be,” she said.

“Holding something to bring the people into the street — you can catch up with people you might not have seen for six or eight months,”

The association is holding its annual general meeting on August 12.

For more information, email info@moontaprogress.org.au or call David Burford on 0421 115 640.

Play gear finds new home at Moonta Kindy

WITH too few volunteers to safely operate it at events, the Moonta and District Progress Association has handed over its unused play equipment to Moonta Kindergarten for children to enjoy.

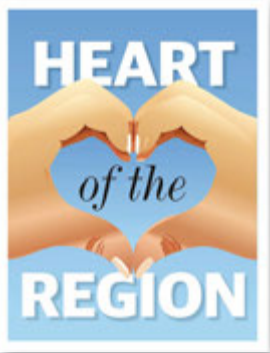
Treasurer Trevor Bowden said the equipment had not been used for several years, as the association consistently lacked volunteers to supervise it during community events.

“We’ve had this equipment sitting in our Christmas pageant shed for a couple of years, so we went to ask the kindy if they’d be interested — and they took most of it,” Mr Bowden said.

“We wanted to donate it locally.”



DONATION... Moonta and District Progress Association has donated play equipment to Moonta Kindergarten. Pictured are treasurer Trevor Bowden, secretary Lesley Bowden and president David Burford.



Trusts unite to protect history

A NEW historical partnership is set to strengthen South Australia’s cultural heritage.

National Trust of South Australia and History Trust of South Australia have signed a new Memorandum of Cooperation and Collaboration, marking a significant step in preserving and promoting South Australia’s rich history and cultural heritage.

The agreement formalises a shared commitment to collaborate across collections management, public programming, community engagement and cultural preservation.

Both organisations will work together on media, public advocacy, digitisation projects and capacity-building programs that support museums and local communities.

Deputy Premier Dr Susan Close wel-

comed the partnership.

“South Australia’s history and built heritage are fundamental to understanding who we are today and how we might best navigate the future,” Dr Close said.

HTSA chair Elizabeth Ho OAM said the formal partnership would strengthen the preservation of the past in diverse communities across the state.

NTSA president Millie Nicholls added, “We share a vision to create a community that champions the state’s heritage and history.”

Both organisations looked forward to building momentum and continuing to work together in service of the people of South Australia, Ms Ho and Ms Nicholls said.

Demand for dementia support rising across Australia

DEMENTIA Australia is reporting a sharp increase in demand for support, with enquiries to the National Dementia Helpline projected to rise by nearly 20 per cent by the end of June, compared to the previous financial year.

Chief executive Professor Tanya Buchanan said more people were seeking access to respite, peer support and specialised services.

“This increase highlights the growing need for dementia support,” Professor Buchanan said. “With an estimated 433,300 Australians living with dementia in 2025 — and this figure is expected to reach 812,500 by 2054 without major intervention — services must keep pace.”

Dementia advocate Jo-Anne, who supported her father, sister and mother through dementia, shared her experience.

“My sister Nancy was just 61 and so healthy,” Jo-Anne said.

“Her diagnosis came as a huge shock. “When I really needed support, a dementia counsellor was my lifeline.”

Dementia Australia’s 2025 Tax Appeal is calling for donations to ensure vital services — such as the Helpline, counselling and peer support — can continue to meet increasing demand.

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Career Roadshow connects people to new pathways



FOR THE FUTURE... Uni Hub Spencer Gulf industry engagement coordinator Lynn Wallace, Mid North Local Jobs Program job coordinator Lisa Brock, Uni Hub school engagement coordinator Sam Amato and Mid North Local Jobs Program support officer Courtney Westbrook at a recent Career Roadshow event.

MORE than 3200 people attended the 2025 Career Roadshow, which concluded its tour of Kadina, Port Pirie, Port Augusta, Whyalla and Port Lincoln this month.

The event linked locals with employment, education, and training opportunities through a series of hands-on expos.

Each location hosted a full-day event with over 100 exhibitors, including universities, training providers, employers and recruitment services.

Many exhibitors travelled across multiple regions to participate.

Organised by Uni Hub Spencer Gulf in collaboration with Workforce Australia — Local Jobs, the roadshow featured five zones tailored to different career stages: apprenticeships and traineeships, tertiary education, vocational education and training, employers and industry groups, and essential and support services.

School engagement coordinator Sam Amato said the roadshow supported regional students, job seekers and career changers by bringing together information and connections under one roof.

“These events show young people

there are real options available locally,” Ms Amato said.

“It also helps families and teachers understand how they can support career decisions.”

She highlighted the role of direct conversations and interactive experiences in expanding participants’ awareness of different pathways.

Support for the Career Roadshow came from the Local Buying Foundation and Veterans SA, with additional backing from local councils, Regional Development Australia and Local Health Networks.

Free digital program for YPC area's new parents

FROM July to December this year, families in the Yorke Peninsula Council area will have free access to GLOW — a world-first digital experience designed to deepen bonds between adults and their babies.

Supported by Yorke Peninsula Council, Country Arts SA and Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care, GLOW offers a series of guided soundscapes and reflective prompts, voiced by Australian actors Miranda Tapsell and Zindzi Okenyo.

The content encourages carers to slow down and connect through everyday activities such as bath time, shared tea rituals, or a baby dance party.

The program is part of a pilot exploring new ways to deliver arts experiences in early childhood settings, particularly in regional communities.

To introduce GLOW locally, YPC arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg and YP Learning and Care’s Katie Hughes are visiting playgroups and family services across the region from June 23 to 27.

The visits include tasters and guidance on how to access the

digital platform.

“We hope that the moments in GLOW will linger for parents and carers,” contributor Sarah Lockwood said.

“While each experience lasts just three to eight minutes, they have a way of marking a moment and celebrating new life and connection.”

Counselling psychologist and GLOW participant Jessie Holt said, at times, there was so much pressure to be ‘doing’ that it could make us lose sight of the deep value of ‘being’.

“GLOW intuitively reminded me of the power of being,” Ms Holt said.

Created by Threshold’s team of artists — Zoe Barry, Liz Francis, Nikita Hederics, Mardi Thorpe, Alicia Stafford, Sarah Lockwood, Tahli Corin and Carolyn Ramsey — GLOW draws on personal reflections of parenthood to foster calm, creative interaction.

The 2025 Digital Tour of GLOW is supported by the Australian Government through Creative Australia, its principal arts investment and advisory body.



CONNECTION... New parents in the Yorke Peninsula Council area will have access to a free bonding app between July and December. PHOTO: Pia Johnson



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Trishaw on show at Moonta Probus

LEONA Clark introduced Moonta and District Probus Club members to Wallaroo Community Development Association's Cycling Without Age motorised trishaw recently.

Probus president Helen Collover also welcomed Leona's husband Ron and cycling colleague Marg Coles to the Probus meeting held on Monday, June 2.

Established in Denmark in about 2012, the program offers aged and people with disability the opportunity to experience the joy of cycling, even if they cannot ride a bike themselves.

The initiative came to Australia in 2016 and by March 2021 funds were being sought locally to obtain a trishaw.

In mid-2023, assisted by grants from the SA Government and RAA, and with help from Star of the Sea, a trishaw was purchased, enabling free rides around Wallaroo's coast to be offered to cancer patients and others.

In mid-2024, a trailer for transporting the trishaw was purchased with generous assistance from the Uniting Church and local Freemasons, and now the local trishaw transport can be used around streets and places of interest on Yorke Peninsula.

Insurance factors and other costs are very expensive, so donations are happily welcomed.

A support "rider" accompanies the vehicle, and trained staff help passengers to be moved to and from the vehicle.

The principle is to "stop, observe, converse and enjoy" during the ride of about 45 minutes to one hour; this means a brisk walking pace speed with lots of stops.

Denis Healy expressed the members' sincere thanks to Leona.

Marg Coles then gave a "trial ride" to Jan Oxley around the Moonta Golf Club clubrooms, and Jan reported it was a lot of fun.

The club and guests enjoyed a luncheon of soup, bread and sticky date pudding served by our fabulous catering members.

Usual suspects Malcolm Coleman, John Hounslow, Denis Healy and Ian Archibald won the lucky draws.

At the next meeting on Monday, July 7, Bronte Woodward will talk about his trip to Antarctica.

Retirees need friendship and fellowship; ring Secretary Marg Bastian (0417 826 703) if interested.

G. R. W.



ONLOOKERS... Rosina Gould, Joylene Trezise and Graham Hancock watch to see how passenger Jan Oxley enjoys a trishaw trip with Marg Coles at the wheel. Top left: **THANK YOU...** Guest speaker Leona Clarke with Denis Healy, who thanked her on behalf of the club, and club president Helen Collover.



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Barunga West, Bedford team up

BARUNGA West Council has signed a five-year agreement with Bedford's Kadina-based supported employment group.

Building on an existing arrangement, the partnership will see Bedford's grounds maintenance team continue servicing the Upper Yorke Peninsula.

This includes the ongoing management of foreshore pine debris, as well as mowing, spraying, sweeping and edging across parks and reserves from Bute to Fisherman Bay.

Barunga West Council interim chief executive Paul Simpson said the agreement reinforced council's commitment to inclusive employment and the high-quality maintenance of public spaces.

"This partnership with Bedford is a win for our community," Mr Simpson said.

"It helps keep our parks, foreshore and reserves clean and inviting, while also supporting meaningful employment opportunities for people living with disability.

"We're proud to work with an organisation like Bedford and encourage others to consider engaging their services."

The agreement aligned with council's broader focus on building a connected, inclusive and healthy community across the Top of the Yorke, Mr Simpson said.



KEEPING BWC BEAUTIFUL... Bedford gardens team supervisor Mark Griffiths, Bedford Services site manager Kadina Peter Fabian, gardens team member Dylan Bock, Barunga West Council interim chief executive Paul Simpson. BWC has signed Bedford's gardens team for grounds maintenance across the Top of the Yorke region.

Bedford chief executive Myron Mann welcomed the agreement as a positive step for the region.

"This partnership offers meaningful employment for local people with disability while enhancing community spaces," Mr Mann said.

"We value partners like Barunga West Council who are committed to social inclusion and community wellbeing."

Bedford's Kadina site also manufactures wooden activity kits for Bunnings and delivers grounds services across regional SA.

The organisation is actively seeking further garden maintenance opportunities to support its expanding team.

Further information about Bedford's regional commercial services is available at www.bedfordgroup.com.au/commercial-capabilities/regional-enterprises.

SACWA Ardrossan branch update

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association Ardrossan branch is supporting Uniting Country SA Kadina by collecting blankets, quilts, rugs, bed and knee rugs, winter sheets, scarves, cardigans and jackets.

Members delivered donations on Wednesday morning, June 25, ahead of the colder weather. They will continue knitting and crocheting through winter in preparation for next year.

Flowers have been delivered to residents at the Ardrossan Seaview aged-care home.

The branch's annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 8.

Morning tea will be served at 10am in the park for Adrian Oster's team, who help care for the Town Square.

Afterwards, the meeting will be at 10.45am, and members are asked to bring their own lunch. The SACWA Spencer group handicraft officer will attend to present this year's state craft projects.

Officer roles within the branch will be changing, with outgoing officers supporting new role holders to continue SACWA's work for the Ardrossan community and for women and children across South Australia.

We thank our local community and visitors for their support throughout 2024 and into 2025.

A special thank you to the editor of the YP Country Times, Antics, and SACWA Magazine for continuing to publish our reports.

SACWA Ardrossan is keeping busy through winter — working quietly, caring and sharing in our community.

The Ardrossan branch is also partnering with Drakes Ardrossan to supply fresh fruit to children, because we know how important it is to have access to healthy food.

Jose Patrick

Free fitness programs for women and girls

Advertising promotion

COPPER Coast Sport and Leisure Centre is launching two free fitness programs in July, designed to empower women and girls to get active, connect with others and grow their confidence in a supportive space.

The Thrive Tribe sessions will be delivered in partnership with Sonder and funded by the Australian Government's Play Our Way Program. These 10-week programs are all about feeling good while moving your body.

Teen gym — girls aged 15-17

This program supports teenage girls to feel more confident in the gym.

With guidance from a female trainer, participants will learn fitness basics in a relaxed, non-judgemental setting focused on strength, wellbeing and self-belief.

Sessions will be held from 3.30pm to 4.30pm Wednesday afternoons, beginning July 23.

Mums move and mingle

Perfect for mums easing back into exercise, this group session includes creche access and a free coffee.

It's a chance to move, connect and share a laugh with other local mums.



FITNESS... CCSLC staff members and gym users, Lacey Faulkner and Ella Aldridge.

The sessions will be held from 9.30am to 10.30am on Fridays, starting July 25.

"These programs are about more than just fitness," CCSLC gym instructor Shauna Olds said.

"They're about creating a community where women and girls feel empowered to thrive — physically, mentally and socially."

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MASSIVE... John Smart dug up this single sweet potato in his backyard at Port Hughes.

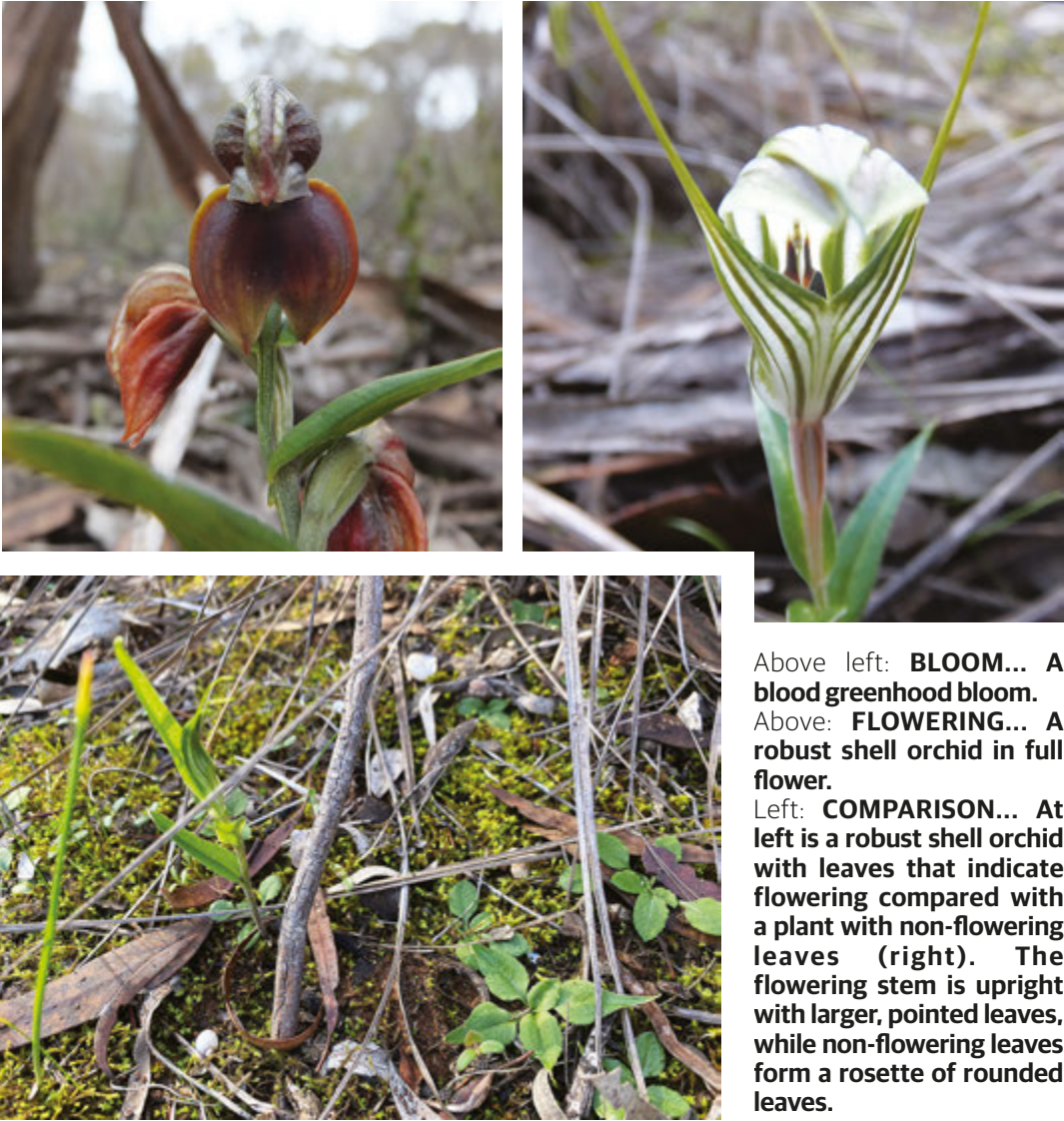
Sweet surprise

IT is just as well John Smart and his family like the taste of sweet potatoes. They are now working their way through a giant, oddly shaped sweet potato that fills up a wheelbarrow. John had already harvested his crop of vegetables when he noticed the top of a plant in May and started to dig. "It took two hours to dig it up because it had gone under the concrete path next to the raised garden bed," he said. "I dug up two barrowloads of dirt just to get to the end of it. "I have never seen anything like it. "I reckon I will have to use my reciprocal saw to cut it up and give some to our neighbours. "I thought it might be a bit tough and woody but it tastes just the same as any other sweet potato."

Rain brings orchids to flower

SOME welcome rain in late May and over the June long weekend has been good for the farming community —and for the native orchids on Yorke Peninsula. The countryside is beginning to green up, including across scrubs, reserves and parks. Despite earlier dry conditions, orchid leaves have emerged from the ground, and some species are already starting to flower. Shell orchid leaves are now visible, with some already showing flowerheads. Did you know shell orchids produce both flowering and non-flowering leaves? Only about five per cent of their leaves actually produce a flower. Non-flowering leaves form a rosette of rounded leaves, while the flowering stem is upright with larger, pointed leaves — another fascinating native orchid feature. On a recent walk through the scrub, I also observed rustyhood, onion orchid and sun orchid leaves. These species will not flower until October or later, making them quite different from the winter-flowering orchids, even though they begin to grow around the same time. For those in central and southern Yorke Peninsula, keep an eye out for the blood greenhood (Urochilus sanguineus) in July — it's a striking native orchid that blooms in winter.

Chris Davey



Above left: **BLOOM...** A blood greenhood bloom. Above: **FLOWERING...** A robust shell orchid in full flower. Left: **COMPARISON...** At left is a robust shell orchid with leaves that indicate flowering compared with a plant with non-flowering leaves (right). The flowering stem is upright with larger, pointed leaves, while non-flowering leaves form a rosette of rounded leaves.



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Trengove stars in first game as skipper

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Imogen Trengove from Bute captained the SA team against Victoria Metro in the 2025 AFLW National Championships Under 18 Girls in Victoria on Sunday.

PHOTO: Lachie Chugg AFL Photos



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Brutal start for SA in tough weather

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula teenage talent Archie Faulkner began his 2025 Marsh AFL National Development Championships — Under 16 Boys campaign in the most challenging of circumstances.

He was part of the South Australian side that travelled west for the opening game of the 2025 championships, taking on Western Australia in wet, rainy conditions at Joondalup, Perth.

SA kicked the first two goals and led at the first change.

“It certainly wasn’t conducive to free-flowing football — it was a tough slog for both teams, and they came out on top in the end.”

– Heath Younie, coach

However, the Croweaters were unable to register another major until the final quarter, struggling in the slippery conditions.

While WA was inaccurate in front of goal, its forward pressure told the story, finishing with 18 scoring shots to SA’s 11, WA’s winning margin was two goals: WA 4.14 (38) d SA 3.8 (26).

“It was hard to take much from the game because of the conditions,” SA U16 head coach Heath Younie said.

“It certainly wasn’t conducive to free-flowing football — it was a tough slog for both teams, and they came out on top in the end.”

“It was a challenging day for all involved.”

Despite the result, Younie saw value in the experience.

“It was a good opportunity for the group to learn about the demands of travelling and playing interstate — adjusting to a different time zone and still preparing the right way.”

The SA side now faces Prince Alfred College tonight (Tuesday, June 24) under lights at Karen Rolton Oval before taking a short break from the program.

SA will resume on the Gold Coast, with matches against Victoria Country on Tuesday, July 15, and Victoria Metro on Friday, July 18.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Captaining the South Australian Under 18 girls’ team for the first time, Bute footballing talent Imogen Trengove led from the front in the opening game of the 2025 AFLW National Championships Under 18 Girls.

Trengove was SA’s best player in a thrilling four-point loss to Victoria Metro at REA Stadium in Melbourne on Sunday; final scores: Vic Metro 4.11 (35) d SA 4.7 (31).

SA trailed by two points at halftime, with the margin extending to two goals at the final change.

“We knew Victoria Metro was a strong team going into the tournament,” Trengove told the YP Country Times.

“We weren’t quite clean enough in the end, which cost us.”

“It was a sunny and dry afternoon — a good day in Victoria.

“Personally, I played as a high half-forward for the first three quarters, then moved into the mid-field in the last.

“I kicked my goals in the second and final quarters.

“Our head coach Brad Snell was in America for this game, so former AFL footballer Jack Hannath was in charge.

“We just need to focus on the game ahead now.”

Playing both forward and midfield roles, Trengove showed a clean set of heels bursting from stoppages, finishing with two goals and a behind from 26 disposals.

Her stats included 16 kicks, 10 handballs, three marks, four tackles and a couple of clearances — an all-round performance that no doubt caught the eye of AFLW scouts.

SA’s second game in the four-match series will be played against Western Australia in Claremont, Perth, this Sunday, June 29.

The last two matches of the campaign are scheduled for early August, after the conclusion of the SANFLW season.

SAPSASA netball carnivals help to pick district teams

Last month, both northern and southern Yorke Peninsula SAPSASA districts held local netball carnivals to select district teams.

These carnivals were also designed to be inclusive, providing all students with the opportunity to represent their school in a fun, carnival-like environment.

Across the two days, more than 200 years 5 and 6 girls participated and enjoyed the chance to play netball with friends and peers from their region.

The carnivals were held at Minlaton stadium and the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre in Kadina.

It was encouraging to see schools supporting these opportunities, especially as many students may not have access to similar experiences in their local communities.

Events like these promote physical activity and may inspire students to join community sports clubs in the future.

Following the carnivals, 20 girls from each district were selected to attend the School Sport SA SAPSASA State Netball Carnival in Adelaide this week, June 23 to 25.

They are competing against other districts from across South Australia at Netball SA Stadium, Mile End.

NYP teams are competing in divisions 1 and 3, and SYP teams in divisions 2 and 4.

These carnivals offer students the chance to build skills and deepen their understanding of netball. They are encouraged to work collaboratively, develop self-discipline, and build self-awareness by recognising and regulating emotions.

We wish both the NYP and SYP girls every success at the carnival and hope they continue to develop their skills and bring that experience back to their schools and local clubs on Yorke Peninsula.

Aaron Smith, School sport convenor, NYP and SYP



SAPSASA NETBALL... St Mary Mackillop School, Wallaroo, students Zara Clifford, Madeline Dennis and Miranda Adams take a break during the NYP carnival.



SAPSASA NETBALL... Maitland Lutheran School students on opposing teams, GK Meg Ferguson looks to throw the ball from the baseline past the defence of GS Zara Wissell.

YP challenges in open girls footy

Yorke Peninsula entered a team in the School Sport SA statewide open girls football competition for the first time.

On the back of a successful 2024 — when the YP years 7-9 team won the division 3 title — it was decided to give top-age girls the opportunity to further develop their skills by nominating for the open age group.

Although it was a younger group, the girls embraced the opportunity and the challenge.

Playing against Kapunda High School was always going to be tough, but the team held their own, playing exciting, fast-paced football.

The team included girls from Kadina Memorial School, Harvest Christian College, Moonta Area School, Maitland Lutheran School, Ardrossan Area School and Yorketown Area School.

As it took time for the players to gel and work together, Kapunda High School piled on three quick goals in the first quarter to take a 3-1 goal advantage.

The team steadied as the game went on, going into the lead at quarter time. Unfortunately, they couldn't hold the lead and ultimately went down by two points.

The girls responded well in their second game against Balaklava, winning comprehensively by 11 goals.

Every player shared the load and played their role to perfection. However, the earlier loss to Kapunda meant the team did not advance to the next round.

Considering it was their first time in the competition, the girls should be proud of their performance and the excellent football skills they displayed on the day.

The future looks bright for girls' football on Yorke Peninsula, with increasing opportunities to get involved and a clearer pathway to further development.

Aaron Smith, YP Zone open girls team coach



STATEWIDE OPEN GIRLS... The Yorke Peninsula team which contested the School Sport SA statewide open girls footy, back: runner Keely Wildash, Molly Ryan, Macey Hewitson, Scarlett Miers, Mackenzie Wood, Charlotte Mercer, Lacey Faulkner, Grace Schilling, Mia Goodes, Imogen Phillips, Nakyah Karpany, coach Aaron Smith; front: Natalia Bagnato, Montana Toole, Maeve Cockshell, Sarah McDonnell, Amelia Bugg, Hallie Koch, Chelsea Ling, Emily Ramsey.

Nine-a-side football carnival

Central Yorke School hosted the Yorke Peninsula nine-a-side football event at Maitland on Tuesday, June 3.

The day featured years 7-9 girls and years 7-8 boys competitions and brought together all YP schools.

While the event has been a regular on the calendar, girls' participation has only been included in recent years. It's encouraging to see more girls getting involved in football, with a clear pathway now available to further develop their skills.

A total of 10 girls' teams and 11 boys' teams participated, involving more than 200 students.

It was fantastic to see secondary students taking on roles as umpires, coaches and team managers, supported by teachers — highlighting a strong culture of inclusion and leadership.

While the event is designed as a come-and-try opportunity, with all students encouraged to participate, it also serves as a selection event for the YP Zone football teams. Many students were eager to showcase their skills in the hope of being selected.

Throughout the day, teams played up to five games against other schools and, in some cases, other teams from their own schools.

The winning teams progressed to a final playoff. Kadina Memorial School came out on top in both the boys' and girls' competitions, defeating Minlaton District School in each final.

A special thanks goes to Will Schulz from the SANFL for his support in promoting football on YP, particularly for his efforts in developing girls' football, which is seeing exciting talent emerge.

Good luck to all students selected to represent YP in the upcoming School Sport SA statewide competitions.

Aaron Smith, YP Zone school sport convenor



NINE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL... The winning girls' team from Kadina Memorial School, back: coach Grayson Hann, coach Leo Ziersch, Courtney Valenti, Ruby Gardner, Stella Hewett, Lacey Millard, coach Angus Bussenschutt, coach Frankie Bagnato; front: Ezmai Paxton, Ciana Caldwell, Dani Goryan, Elsie Daniel, Arshpreet Kaur.



NINE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL... The Minlaton District School girls' team, back: Angus Liebelt, Josh Cook, Sienna McDonnell, Destiny Camp, Ellie Polkinghorne, Annabelle Cook, Tilli Macgowan, Alexis Krieg, Jorja Bennett, Georgina Brown, Noah Macgowan; front: Paiten Glazbrook, Shanaid Sansbury, Halle May, Jayla Weir, Brianna Warrior, Evie Thomas, Marlie Jeffrey, Khwahish Dang.



NINE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL... The Minlaton District School boys' team, back: Casey Stubberfield, Bailey Dunstone, Finn Glazbrook, Charlie Borgmeyer, Angus Coote, Charlie Phillips, Darcy Walsh, Xavier Kokar, Riley Hughes; front: Max Hamilton, Archie Cook, Henley Dutschke, Logan Ormsby, Taysan Gates.

JAY SCHULZ

— Richmond/Port Adelaide



Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Son and nephew of North Adelaide league footballers from the 1970s — Paul and Peter — Jay Schulz was a standout junior from the start.

He would go on to forge a highly respectable 194-game AFL career across two clubs — beginning with the Richmond Tigers and then, from 2010, returning to South Australia with Port Adelaide.

As a 17-year-old, Schulz represented the All-Australian underage team against Ireland in an International Rules series, where he earned the Ron Barassi Medal as his country's best player.

Schulz began his junior football at Central Yorke before progressing through the Woodville-West Torrens Eagles and SANFL underage pathways.

As expected, he was a top-end draft selection — the highest in Yorke Peninsula football history — taken at pick 12 by Richmond in the first round of the 2002 AFL Draft.

That draft featured notable names including Brendon Goddard (#1), Daniel Wells (#2), South Australian Andrew Mackie (#7), Riverland's Byron Schammer (#13), and South East product Daniel Bell (#14).

Another player with YP links, Cameron Faulkner, was taken by the Western Bulldogs at pick 17.

Schulz made a modest AFL debut in round 7 of the 2003 season — on Saturday, May 10 — seeing just two minutes of



AFL... Jay Schulz celebrates his goal in Port's first game at Adelaide Oval in September 2011.

game time against Essendon at the MCG. He laid a single tackle before his day was done.

However, by round 14 of the 2004 season, Schulz had made his mark. In a breakout game against the reigning premier Brisbane Lions, he kicked six goals from just eight disposals, earning an AFL Rising Star nomination.

Injuries disrupted his momentum. He broke his ankle twice in 2005 and, coupled with an off-field preseason indiscretion, managed just four games that year. In 2006, he played the opening two matches before a shoulder injury sidelined him for several months.

Schulz reached his 50-game milestone in round 1 of the 2008 season. The following year, he featured in the same round as

Sam Jacobs' debut for Carlton.

During the 2009-10 off-season, Schulz was traded to Port Adelaide along with fellow South Australian Jay Nash. He thrived in Alberton — quickly establishing himself as a hard-nosed, marking key forward — and was voted into the Power's leadership group in just his second season, 2011.

Schulz was Port Adelaide's leading goal kicker in four seasons — 2010, 2012, 2013 and 2014. In round 14 of 2014, he booted a career-best eight goals against the Western Bulldogs, equalling Warren Tredrea's club record for most goals in a game.

That year, he also kicked hauls of seven and two bags of six, finishing second in the Coleman Medal behind Sydney's Lance "Buddy" Franklin. Schulz ended

the season with a career-best 66 goals, after falling just short of 50 the previous year.

Over 125 games with Port, he kicked 275 goals, averaging more than two per match. Known for his pinpoint accuracy, Schulz was meticulous about his goal-kicking routine, following a precise, repeatable process for every set shot.

Fittingly, in retirement, he has launched the Jay Schulz Kicking Academy, sharing the skills and techniques that defined his AFL success.

Footnote: In addition to winning premierships with Port Victoria in the YVFL, Jay's father Paul played eight league games for North Adelaide in 1971, while uncle Peter played 35 matches between 1971 and 1975.



AFL... Jay Schulz and dad Paul Schulz in the Port Adelaide changerooms after a game in 2013.



AFL... Jay Schulz, Port Adelaide, pivots to look for options.

Large YP contingent in Central Zone squad

No fewer than 20 Yorke Peninsula Football League players, including six under 21s, have been named in the initial Central Zone squad for the 2024 SA Country Football Championships, to be held in Port Pirie from Friday to Sunday, July 11-13.

Central Zone head coach Liam Whitwell — a dual Mail Medallist and premiership player, and coach with Mallala and the BSR Tigers — is confident in the squad's strength and YP contributions in his second year at the helm.

"We look to have strong availability from YP football this year," said Whitwell.

"Riley Maitland and Angus Glazbrook appear to be natural leaders in our group.

"We've also got a strong contingent of under 21 players this year, including Seth Harris and Phoenix Foster, who both have VFL experience.

"Hopefully, we can make the final again — and go one better than last year."

Assisting Whitwell are Giles Ellis a former SANFL league footballer and SA state country representative from Kadina, and Andrew Wright from Gawler Central.

Central Zone has consistently been a strong contender, finishing as runner-up for the past four years - 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024. The championships were not held in 2020 due to COVID-19. The zone won titles in 2013 and 2019, the latter also hosted in Port Pirie, with Scott Mumford and Leigh Ryswyk as co-captains. They also placed fifth in 2014 through 2017 and were runners-up in 2018.

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YPFL's squad members

- **Moonta:** Aidan Turner, Riley Maitland, Jayga Warmington*, Oliver Mullins
- **Paskeville:** Abraham Helfand, Phoenix Foster*, Connor Knight*, Tyler Neild, Will McKay
- **Bute:** Seth Harris*, Isaiah Wilksch*, Jake Hodby
- **CMS Crows:** Angus Glazbrook, Otis Carthy, Finn Betterman
- **Kadina:** Will Schultz, Jack Elsworthy
- **Central Yorke:** Riley Davey*
- **Southern Eagles:** Nathan Allen
- **Ardrossan:** Charlie Dowling

*Indicates U21 player

Council (now the Community Football Committee), the SACFC features six zones competing annually. Players selected have the opportunity to represent their region and vie for the coveted zone trophy. While formats and venues have evolved, the current competition sees zone teams play group matches on Saturday with final placings decided on Sunday.

Schedule for squad members: training at Mallala from 6.30pm on Wednesday, July 2, with a meal to follow.

A team will be selected after training, including emergencies in case of injuries during club games on Saturday, July 5. The selected team will be emailed by Monday, July 7.

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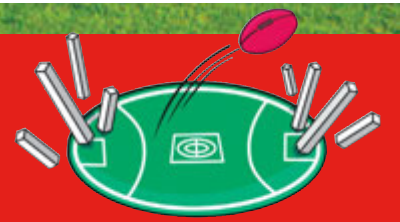
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Byes: Brisbane, Essendon, Geelong, GWS

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 76



MD Mystery Tipster

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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 87



Mark Ravenscroft

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Byes: Brisbane, Essendon, Geelong, GWS

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 81



Miriam Errington

Port Adelaide v Carlton (AO)
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Byes: Brisbane, Essendon, Geelong, GWS

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 90



Sue Barke

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Last week: 3 TOTAL: 79



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Last week: 3 TOTAL: 73



Ashley Schmidt

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Byes: Brisbane, Essendon, Geelong, GWS

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 87



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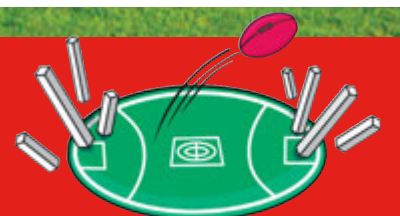
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CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Super Netball League

Playing West Coast Fever on Friday night in Perth, the Adelaide Thunderbirds made a slow start and trailed by six goals at quarter time, losing by five goals, 63-68.

Georgie Horjus (Bute and Ardrossan connections) rotated between goal attack and wing attack, contributing one super shot goal from two attempts. She also recorded 13 goal assists, 24 centre pass receives and 33 feeds.

On Sunday, the New South Wales Swifts defeated cross-town rivals the Giants 75-66 at Ken Rosewall Arena, despite a slow opening. Yorketown's Sarah Klau made valuable contributions with two rebounds and five centre pass receives.

Melbourne Mavericks produced one of their strongest performances of the season, defeating Queensland Firebirds 65-54, in Brisbane.

Sasha Glasgow (Copper Coast) finished in goal attack, scoring one goal from four regular attempts and two from four in super shot range.

She also had 12 goal assists, 12 centre pass receives, 17 feeds and two intercepts.

WNBA

Steph Talbot (Kadina) is playing for expansion side the Golden State Valkyries, which has six wins and six losses, and sits fourth in its conference.

Across her first 10 appearances, Talbot is averaging 2.1 points, 2.6 rebounds, 1.6 assists and 0.7 steals per game.

Last Friday (US time), she contributed three assists and three steals in a win over the Indiana Fever.

AFL

Carlton had a disappointing result on Saturday, going down to North Melbourne 10.13 (73) to 13.6 (84) at the MCG.

Although the final margin was close, the Blues trailed by 46 points at three-quarter time and were never truly in the contest.

George Hewett (Broughton-

Mundoora) was again among Carlton's best, finishing with 31 disposals (24 handballs), two marks, eight tackles and eight clearances.

He continues to lead the club's best and fairest count.

Port Adelaide's season remains inconsistent.

The Power had a 19-point loss at home against an inaccurate Sydney, 7.10 (52) to 9.17 (71), in Saturday's twilight game.

Returning from injury, Lachie Jones (Bute) had a quiet game, finishing with 10 disposals (eight handballs) and three marks.

SANFL

Jake Summerton's South Adelaide side endured a heavy loss to Norwood at The Parade on Sunday.

After kicking the opening goal, the Panthers were held goalless for the rest of the first half and lost 4.8 (32) to 12.12 (84).

Playing in defence, Summerton (Walleroo) registered nine disposals and three tackles.

SANFLW

Woodville-West Torrens maintained its winning form, defeating West Adelaide by 20 points, 6.5 (41) to 3.3 (21), on Saturday.

West Adelaide veteran Nicole Hooper (Maitland) was among the goalkickers with one major from her seven disposals.

Hannah Button (Stansbury) was prominent in the midfield with 20 possessions (11 kicks, nine handballs), eight tackles and six clearances.

VFL

Southport had a surprise six-point loss to Sydney Swans, 12.14 (86) to 12.20 (92), in a high-standard contest.

Former Bute-Paskeville junior Boyd Woodcock continued his strong form for Southport with 32 disposals (21 kicks), seven marks, six tackles and seven clearances.

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) stood out in Footscray's 13.12 (80) to 6.9 (45) win against Richmond, kicking two goals and three behinds. He collected 19 disposals,

six marks and three tackles.

VFLW

Western Bulldogs were outplayed by Sandringham Zebras, losing 1.7 (13) to 6.6 (42).

Jaيمي Tabb (Moonta) impressed with her intensity, recording 12 disposals, 11 tackles and three clearances.

SANFL Under 18

Charlie Dickenson was a standout performer in North Adelaide's three-goal win over West Adelaide at Prospect Oval in round 11.

The Broughton-Mundoora product amassed 34 disposals (26 kicks), five marks, 10 clearances, nine inside 50s and a goal in a dominant display.

Woodville-West Torrens had a strong win over Sturt at Unley, powered by a seven-goal second quarter.

The Eagles secured a 25-point victory — 16.10 (106) to 12.9 (81).

Jack Mumford (Walleroo) was a focal point at centre half-forward, kicking 3.1, while debutant Luke Russel (Walleroo), also a tall forward, added 2.0 from nine disposals and four marks.

Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) contributed 11 hit-outs, four marks and kicked 2.1.

Coach Shane Reardon said he was pleased with the performance.

"We played some pretty good footy today," Reardon said.

"Luke Russel showed great attack on debut.

"Freddie Wilson was a reliable target forward this week, and Jack Mumford gave us a strong presence in attack.

"Hunter Wellgreen (Walleroo) rotated through midfield and forward, and while he didn't gather high numbers, his tackling work was important."

SANFL Under 16

The Eagles U16s were equally impressive, defeating Sturt by 30 points, 13.13 (91) to 9.7 (61).

Dual-sport talent Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) kicked four goals from 10 disposals, while midfielder Will Trengove (Bute) led the way with 22 possessions and 2.2, earning best-on-ground honours.



AFL... Lachie Jones returned to AFL football after recovering from injury.



SANFL UNDER 18... Luke Russel kicked two goals in his debut for WWT Eagles on Saturday.
PHOTOS: Matthew Dwyer



SANFL UNDER 18... Jack Mumford shows his agility for Woodville-West Torrens.

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4.	Mark Northcott, Kadina	90
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ROUND 16

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Thursday, June 26

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

Friday, June 27

Sydney v Western Bulldogs (SCG)

Saturday, June 28

Gold Coast v Melbourne (PFS)

Hawthorn v North Melbourne (UTAS)

Collingwood v West Coast (MRVL)

Sunday, June 29

Richmond v Adelaide (MCG)

Fremantle v St Kilda (OS)

Byes: Brisbane, Essendon, Geelong, GWS

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Moonta	9	16	66.69	8	1	0	1	813	406
Bute	9	15	64.90	7	1	1	1	897	485
Kadina	9	12	57.10	6	3	0	1	731	549
CY Cougars	9	11	60.18	5	3	1	1	833	551
CMS Crows	8	10	65.69	5	3	0	2	720	376
Paskeville	9	8	49.25	4	5	0	1	632	651
Sthn Eagles	9	4	43.30	2	7	0	1	589	771
Ardrossan	9	4	37.70	2	7	0	1	494	816
Wallaroo	9	0	14.79	0	9	0	1	232	1336

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	9	18	77.82	9	0	0	1	874	249
Paskeville	9	14	63.43	7	2	0	1	642	370
Bute	9	12	73.10	6	3	0	1	704	259
Kadina	9	8	52.27	4	5	0	1	598	546
CMS Crows	8	8	49.62	4	4	0	2	397	403
Wallaroo	9	7	42.26	3	5	1	1	385	526
Sthn Eagles	9	7	34.63	3	5	1	1	354	668
CY Cougars	9	6	35.07	3	6	0	1	349	646
Ardrossan	9	0	22.86	0	9	0	1	268	904

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	9	18	9	0	0	1
Kadina	9	16	8	1	0	1
Moonta	9	14	7	2	0	1
Paskeville	9	8	4	5	0	1
Ardrossan	9	8	4	5	0	1
Sthn Eagles	9	6	3	6	0	1
CMS Crows	8	6	3	5	0	2
CY Cougars	9	2	1	7	0	1
Bute	9	2	1	8	0	1

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



2025 YPFL
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AFTER ROUND 10

Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	30
Jake Hodby.....	Bute	28
Tyler Andrews	Moonta	24
Jayga Warmington.....	Moonta	22
Corey Graham	Central Yorke	19
Matthew Barlow.....	Southern Eagles	17
Cooper Jarrett.....	Central Yorke	16
Jake Westbrook	Kadina	16
Chris Flavel.....	Kadina	15
Tom Hancocks.....	Moonta	15

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Kadina clinical in convincing victory

“Newsman Norm”

REPORT BY

Kadina came out hot in the first quarter, controlling all the play early, culminating in Jake Westbrook's first goal of the day.

Southern Eagles replied quickly through a contested mark from Maxwell Sanderson.

Giles Ellis (Kadina) presented well up forward early, leading to a crumbing goal from Chris Flavel. For the Eagles, Blake Gutsche kicked an impressive snap to close the margin.

Kadina's high-flying Brodie Harris took a great mark, handing off to a running Westbrook for his second.

Jarred Redden (Southern Eagles) was unstoppable in the ruck, winning every contest.

A nice team play for Kadina complemented its start, with youngster Harry Rennie giving a handball to a running Kye McDonald who found G Ellis for another major. The Eagles replied quickly with a goal to Jack Barlow.

Kadina's forward line looked equally dangerous, leading to a contested mark to Rennie resulting in his first A grade goal.

It was a contested start to the second quarter, where the majority of the play was between the arcs. Will Neumann, in his first game back for Kadina, broke through a pack to kick the first of the term.



KADINA V
STHN EAGLES

Played at Kadina Oval



KADINA	5.5	8.11	10.13	15.17	(107)
STHN EAGLES	4.2	4.4	7.6	9.8	(62)

BEST - Kadina: J Westbrook, W Neumann, M Borlace, M Robertson, L Everett, W Schultz; **Sthn Eagles**: W Goldsmith, J Redden, B Taheny, J Heinrich-Smith, B Gutsche, D Redden.

GOALS - Kadina: J Westbrook 6, L Everett 2, M Cunningham, G Ellis, C Flavel, J Manners, W Neumann N Perkins, H Rennie; **Sthn Eagles**: B Gutsche 3, J Barlow, J Redden 2, M Barlow, M Sanderson.

Jayson Manners and Westbrook were also dominating the game for the Bloods, with Manners kicking a major from a free kick.

Kadina's backline was holding up and did not concede a goal for the quarter, thanks to some quality touches from Will Schultz, who was all smiles in Kadina's defensive half.

A dominating Westbrook kicked his third for the game late in the first half.

Eagles came out from the long break on fire, with Matthew Barlow kicking a goal within 30 seconds. The next 10 minutes were evenly contested, with neither team able to score majors. Westbrook broke through for Kadina, booting his fourth. An injury sustained by J Redden forced him to move up forward, where he looked dangerous and kicked back-to-back goals from

contested marks.

Westbrook kicked a settler for Kadina late in the quarter as a result of Kadina's defensive pressure.

Even play in the first five minutes of the last term was broken when Mitch Cunningham kicked a set-shot goal, followed by a Lachlan Everett goal thanks to a quick, clean handball from Ellis.

Kadina's elite ball movement resulted in an end-to-end goal.

Missed chances from both teams nullified further scoring opportunities. Kadina's more effective ball movement led to a snapping goal from Nate Perkins. Gutsche kicked his third for the Eagles with another snap, but the margin was unassailable.

Westbrook topped off his outstanding game with a snapping goal from the boundary, promoting Kadina to third on the ladder.



YPFL A GRADE... The ball spills free as Jack Barlow, Southern Eagles, is caught between Kadina players Thomas Paddick and Griffyn Hansen.



YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies over the back of Kadina's Jake Westbrook as he is tackled by Archie Daniell, Southern Eagles. Westbrook was named best player for Kadina after kicking six goals for the game.



YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's Max Robertson is gang-tackled by Southern Eagles players Bernard Taheny and Josh Savage.



YPFL A GRADE... Patrick Neal-Bullen, Southern Eagles, knocks the ball loose from the arms of Will Neumann, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's William Schultz is wide-eyed as he attempts a mark in front of George Bond, Southern Eagles.



YPFL A GRADE... Max Sanderson, Southern Eagles, tries to stop Lachlan Everett, Kadina, running away with the ball.



YPFL A GRADE... The ball drops between Daniel McDonald, Kadina, Liam Hayes and Luke McMahon, Southern Eagles, and Jake Westbrook, Kadina.

YPFL round up...

Second time around

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

Round 10 marked the start of the second half of the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Football League season, and Tippy was excited to see what might change this time around.

He was not disappointed with a couple of interesting results.

Kadina snuck into the top three with a win over the Southern Eagles.

Paskeville found form with a strong performance against Ardrossan.

Moonta got one back against the Central Yorke Cougars, notching its ninth win in a row.

Tippy was really hoping for improvement from the Dogs, but Bute got hold of them and had a day out.

Round 11 tips

Moonta v Ardrossan
Ardrossan should regain some reinforcements for this

one — and they’ll need them against the top side. The first time these two met, it got ugly for the Roos, who couldn’t manage a goal. They’ve shown improvement since then and will be looking to redeem themselves. The return of Ryley Maitland last week, pairing with Aiden Turner, gives the Demons even more quality in the midfield — a handful for anyone.

At the final siren... Moonta by 8 goals.

Paskeville v Kadina
Pasky got the better of Kadina the first time around. The Bloods, however, have added a couple of handy inclusions since then. This is a game that could reignite the Magpies’ hopes for finals, so expect them to come out firing. It’s amazing what a win can do for confidence, especially on home turf. Still, Tippy reckons the Bloods will be too strong.

At the final siren... Kadina by 2 goals.

Southern Eagles v Bute
It’s tough to read the form of these two. Eagles were solid against Kadina but have struggled to find winning form. Bute had a massive win — has something clicked, or was it just a flash in the pan? Bute will go in as hot favourite, but you never know what impact a two-hour commute might have. Seth Harris has been among Bute’s best every game. Can someone stop him?

At the final siren... Bute by 5 goals.

Wallaroo v CMS Crows
Another tough one for the Dogs, facing a fresh Crows team coming off a bye. Angus Glazbrook kicked nine last time these two met. If it was Tippy, he’d clear out the 50 and go for double figures. Should Wallaroo consider playing eight defenders to minimise the damage? Tippy doesn’t like the look of this one.

At the final siren... Crows by lots.

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Moonta holds off brave Cougars in top-of-the-table showdown

Cougars scribe
REPORT BY

It seemed that spring had sprung early at Maitland Oval on Saturday, setting the perfect stage for a top-of-the-table clash between ladder leaders Moonta Demons and the third-placed CY Cougars.

And what a clash it was — fast, furious and fiercely physical from the first bounce to the final siren.

Moonta won the toss and kicked with the breeze, but it was clear this wasn't going to be a walk in the park.

Both sides came to play as bodies flew and tempers flared in a finals-like contest that had the crowd roaring.

Cougars matched Moonta stride-for-stride in the opening half, but it was a game of inches, and the Demons made theirs count.

Both sides were inaccurate, scoring more behinds than goals, but Moonta held on for a 16-point win in a contest

that was tougher than the scoreboard suggested.

The Demons' forward pressure and midfield grunt proved the difference, with Tyler Andrews, Jayga Warmington and Alex Elsworthy standing out as key contributors.

Cougars weren't without their best. Ashley Williams was everywhere, Trent Heffernan was clean under pressure, Doug Greig and Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes battled hard in defence, and Henry Trenorden was tireless around the contest.

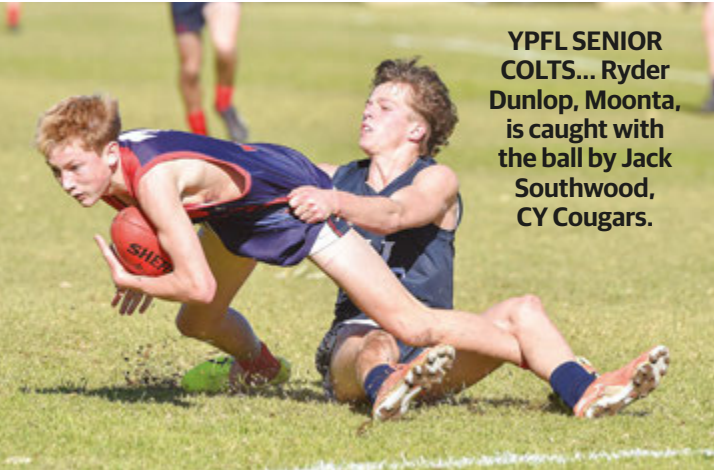
The game wasn't without its drama either, with Michael Virgin receiving a yellow card for an undisciplined act that sparked a heated exchange midway through the second term.

In the end, it was the Demons' composure and experience that helped them home, but the Cougars showed they will be a force to be reckoned with come finals.

If Saturday was a preview, then September can't come soon enough.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Finn Dyett, CY Cougars, tries to tackle Jack Christian, Moonta.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Ryder Dunlop, Moonta, is caught with the ball by Jack Southwood, CY Cougars.



CY COUGARS V MOONTA

Played at Maitland Oval

MOONTA	1.6	3.7	8.10	9.12	(66)
CY COUGARS	1.2	4.7	6.11	6.14	(50)

BEST - Moonta: A Turner, R Maitland, S Watson, A Elsworthy, T Andrews, T Hancocks; **CY Cougars:** H Trenorden, C Hollingworth-Hughes, D Greig, T Heffernan, A Williams, C Vandenberg.

GOALS - Moonta: T Andrews 3, T Hancocks, A Turner, J Warmington 2; **CY Cougars:** H Trenorden 2, Z Bates, R Davey, C Graham, C Jarrett.



YPFL B GRADE... The ball flies away from Jacob Mack, CY Cougars, Chris Locke, Moonta, and Henry Butler, CY Cougars.



YPFL B GRADE... Jackson Davies, CY Cougars, closes in on Kaiden Warmington, Moonta, as he chases the ball. Left: Corey Angie, Moonta, gets a kick as Harrison Olive, CY Cougars, tries to smother.





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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Fraser Heinrich, CY Cougars, wins a centre toss-up against Moonta's Toby Braley.

Magpies keep their finals hopes alive

“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY

More than 400 eager fans enjoyed quality football conditions as they settled in to watch the battle between the Kangaroos and Paskeville Magpies at Ardrossan on Saturday.

The opening term was fiercely contested, featuring fast-paced play and strong tackling from both sides.

Each team kicked two goals, but the Magpies edged ahead at quarter time thanks to four behinds, compared to the Roos' one.

The second quarter followed a similar pattern, with both sides showcasing their aerial strength and taking several impressive marks.

The pressure remained high, with a series of hard tackles once again setting the tone.

The Magpies gained the upper hand, scoring 4.3 to Ardrossan's 2.2, giving Paskeville a 16-point lead at the main break.



ARDROSSAN v PASKEVILLE
Played at Ardrossan Oval



PASKEVILLE	2.4	6.7	12.12	14.16	(100)
ARDROSSAN	2.1	4.3	4.3	6.6	(42)

BEST - Paskeville: P Foster, T Nield, C Knight, M Cocks, A Price, J Purdie; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, S Lodge, S Pfeiffer, S Potter, S Warrick, L Green.
GOALS - Paskeville: P Foster 5, R Richardson 3, B Davies 2, C Knight, N Lloyd, W Nickolai, J O'Donohue; **Ardrossan:** C Kirchner 2, H Crowell, C Dowling, D Fitzsimons, S Pfeiffer.

The third quarter proved disastrous for the Roos, as Paskeville came out firing and piled on six unanswered goals.

The home side had no answers, failing to register a score for the term.

Despite the heavy deficit, Ardrossan fought on in the last quarter, kicking 2.3.

However, the Magpies maintained control and extended their lead, finishing with a convincing 58-point victory.

The Kangaroos battled hard

and the result may have been closer, but the third-quarter lapse proved costly.

In contrast, the Magpies delivered their best football in that decisive term, combining strong marking with fast ball movement to seal a well-earned win.

My best player selections, Magpies: Ben Pater, Phoenix Foster, Tyler Nield, Luke Harrop, William Nickolai; Kangaroos: George Rowntree, Charlie Dowling, Samuel Lodge, Charlie Kirchner, Sam Pfeiffer.



YPFL B GRADE... Moonta teammates Nigel Tuthill and Marcus Kerin nearly collide as Kerin runs away with the ball against CY Cougars.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

ROUND 10 – SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 2025

B GRADE

WALLAROO	3.1	3.1	6.4	9.7	(61)
BUTE	2.2	5.10	6.11	8.11	(59)
BEST - Wallaroo: T Karpany, T Summerton, J May, E Trott, L Webb, M Rossiter; Bute: L Smith, N Hewett, J Taylor, A Wehr, J Pridham, J Paterson.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: M Markham, P Taylor 2, B Bateson, G Bretten, J May, T Summerton, L Webb; Bute: J Paterson, Jordan Taylor 2, J Box, J Price, Josh Taylor, M Taylor.					
KADINA	4.2	8.4	12.7	19.8	(122)
STHN EAGLES	1.1	2.3	4.3	4.3	(27)
BEST - Kadina: J Window, H Scott, C Qualmann, H Window, P Tansell, C Launder; Sthn Eagles: K Hoare, A Brown, S Scott, K McNeair, C Wegener, C Rivers.					
GOALS - Kadina: B Cock, B Karpany, P Tansell 4, H Scott 3, F Goryan, K Karpany, C Qualmann, F Watts; Sthn Eagles: K McNeair 2, T Boin, J Poulton.					
PASKEVILLE	3.3	6.6	9.9	14.11	(95)
ARDROSSAN	3.1	4.2	5.3	7.3	(45)
BEST - Paskeville: P Keane, T Glasson, G Mulders, L Roberts, T Loveridge, H Price; Ardrossan: S Thompson, M Stone, A Erfurth, A Clifford, W Perrie, M Easter.					
GOALS - Paskeville: G Mulders 3, C McKay, T Pomery 2, T Glasson, P Keane, H Price, L Roberts, J Watson; Ardrossan: L Carter 4, J Rowntree 2, M Easter, A Erfurth.					
MOONTA	5.4	10.6	17.10	20.10	(130)
CY COUGARS	2.0	2.0	3.0	3.3	(21)
BEST - Moonta: C Angie, M Karpany, L Smith, B Pollard, S Gregory, H Hamilton; CY Cougars: J Baker, O Hollams, L Schwartz, J Mack, R Polkinghorne, J Davies.					
GOALS - Moonta: M Karpany 5, C Angie, N Tutthill 3, A Angie, S Gregory, M Kerin 2, R Durdin-Dodman, C Locke, B Pollard; CY Cougars: J Baker, H Butler, M Daniel.					

GOALS - Kadina: B Karpany 4, T Cox 3, L Bodie, F Goryan, B Henshaw, A Scott, R Wanganeen; **Sthn Eagles:** J Poulton 3, A Mulholland 2, M Johnson, S Phasey, A Slade.

ARDROSSAN 2.2 4.6 6.9 8.14 (62)
PASKEVILLE 4.3 4.8 6.8 7.11 (53)
BEST - Ardrossan: J Pedler, B Owen, S Gorden, A Le Feuvre; **Paskeville:** T Pontifex, A Bussenschutt, J Rundle, Z Sherry, H Coad, D Stevens.

GOALS - Ardrossan: L Clifford 2, D Chapman, A Le Feuvre, O Macgowan, C O'Connor, B Owen, J Pedler; **Paskeville:** J Rundle, B Seal 2, C Ramsey, S Roberts, D Stevens.

MOONTA 3.2 3.5 4.12 9.14 (68)
CY COUGARS 2.2 5.4 5.7 5.7 (37)
BEST - Moonta: N/A; **CY Cougars:** F Heinrich, J Southwood, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz.

GOALS - Moonta: B Steer 3, R Dunlop, P Formosa, W Gow, B Jarvis, C Osborn, B Wallace; **CY Cougars:** N/A.

UNDER 14

WALLAROO	4.5	8.9	14.15	14.15	(99)
BUTE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - Wallaroo: H Mumford, A Miller, J Duncan, L Finn, A Paxton, L Donnell; Bute: N Bettess, A Cock, W Ackland, C Nash, B Bettess, B Johns.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: H Mumford 4, L Donnell, A Miller, A Paxton 2, Z Davis, J Duncan, B Parker, B Sutton.					
STHN EAGLES	2.1	7.4	7.6	10.11	(71)
KADINA	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: M Goodes, K De Roos, R Evans, L Honner, C Murdoch, L Rowe; Kadina: K Wood, R Hobbs, L Stacey, H Neumann, D Elliott-Karpany, D Toole.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: K De Roos 4, M Goodes 3, C Storan 2, R Evans.					
ARDROSSAN	1.2	4.2	9.7	11.7	(73)
PASKEVILLE	2.0	4.1	4.1	7.1	(43)
BEST - Ardrossan: N Lawrie, K Brown, C Treloar, S Carty, S Sansbury, T Davey; Paskeville: O Toogood, B Feltus, P Papps, S Sherry, C Secker, S Pridham.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: N Lawrie 3, K Brown, S Carty, A Pedler 2, A Redding, B Williams; Paskeville: O Toogood 4, J Secker 2, C Rundle.					
MOONTA	4.3	5.4	8.6	10.8	(68)
CY COUGARS	1.1	1.2	2.2	2.2	(14)
BEST - Moonta: E Lawson, G Hann, C Manners, I Phillips, J Keleher, J Goddard; CY Cougars: N May, G Wanganeen, A Schulz, K Martlew, O Schulz, A Mann.					
GOALS - Moonta: L Barber, J Keleher 2, O Britton, A Galley, J Goddard, G Hann, E Lawson, L Williams; CY Cougars: A Schulz, O Schulz.					

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Bute demolishes luckless Dogs

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BUTE v WALLAROO
Played at Bute Oval



BUTE	8.6	15.12	20.25	30.29	(209)
WALLAROO	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	(6)

BEST – **Bute:** S Harris, I Wilksch, A Cock, B Nash, J Hunter-Price, C George; **Wallaroo:** N/A.
GOALS – **Bute:** A Cock 7, B Nash 6, S Harris 4, C Iannella 3, J Hodby, J Hunter-Price 2, D Evans, C George, A Hunter-Price, A Ingram, I Kudinoff, J Simpson; **Wallaroo:** J Steer.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Chayce Dekort, Wallaroo, about to tackle Mekhi Nash, Bute.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Jeddah Giles, Bute, watches as Jordan Duncan, Wallaroo, kicks out of the centre square.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Maverick Crosby, Bute, closes in to tackle Lucas Finn, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo's Blake Parker (middle), is congratulated by teammates Trae Wellgreen and Zayden Davis and Bute's Albert Cock after kicking a goal.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Trae Wellgreen, Wallaroo, stops Albert Cock, Bute, running away.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Bute's William Ackland kicks out of defence against Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Bute's Brodie Bettess tries to take a sliding mark against Wallaroo.



Eagles bullied by undefeated Roosters

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora was determined to make amends for its previous encounter with NAFA flag favourites Crystal Brook, when they lost by 12 goals.

Coach Nick Hewett emphasised the need for a strong start, and the intensity was evident from the opening bounce.

That early pressure paid off, with the Eagles kicking two of the first three goals — thanks to the class of William Hewett and the composed finishing of youngster Cooper Ferme.

Crystal Brook responded swiftly, taking control of the contest for the remainder of the quarter and slotting five goals in the final 10 minutes of the term.

The second quarter swung heavily in favour of the Roosters, who added another four goals while holding Broughton-Mundoora to just two behinds.

Crystal Brook's midfield dictated the tempo and gave its dangerous forwards ample opportunity. Young talents Leo Coates and Hugh Marshall looked particularly threatening.

One trait that coach Hewett consistently instils in his side is resilience. The Eagles lifted their intensity in the second half, with Angus Johns applying strong



NAFA B GRADE... Jordan Townsend, Broughton-Mundoora, gets wrapped up by Max Crouch, Crystal Brook.

forward pressure, skipper Kallis Freer battling hard through the midfield, and rookie Jayden Hawkins working tirelessly in the ruck.

However, despite these efforts, Crystal Brook maintained control and continued to build on its lead.

The final margin — a disap-

pointing 97 points — leaves the Eagles reflecting on how they can close the gap between themselves and the competition's top side.

Broughton-Mundoora returns home this week for the first of two consecutive matches at Port Broughton; this week the foe is Jamestown-Peterborough.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Ben Price gets his kick away before being tackled Crystal Brook's Tate Manning.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Dylan Simpson handballs to teammate Kallis Freer.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts



NAFA B GRADE... Luke Fowler, Broughton-Mundoora, puts the pressure on Crystal Brook's George Kerin.

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RESULTS 21-6-25 - CRYSTAL BROOK V BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT CRYSTAL BROOK

A Grade

CRYSTAL BROOK 6.3 10.6 14.7 21.10 (136)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.0 2.2 4.6 5.9 (39)

Best, Crystal Brook: C Combe, J Richman, W Combe, B Heard, B Eagle; Broughton-Mundoora: K Freer, C Ferme, J Hawkins, L Dolling, J Akker. Goals, Crystal Brook: L Coates, J Richman 4, B Kirk, J Millard 3, H Marshall 2, J Clements, W Combe, Z Holman, L Kapitola, J Nance; Broughton-Mundoora: C Ferme, W Hewett, A Johns, S Meschede, B Price.

Under 17

CRYSTAL BROOK 4.4 10.5 13.11 17.11 (113)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.2 3.4 5.7 10.9 (69)

Best, Crystal Brook: A Sedunary, P Mayger, A Hombsch, K Lethbridge, R Smith; Broughton-Mundoora: H McInerney, I Jenkin, N Ireland, B Ferme, D Flowers. Goals, Crystal Brook: R Evans, G O'Brien, A Sedunary 3, R Arnold, B Cameron, C Nicolson 2, T Marshall, N Nicholson; Broughton-Mundoora: R Nicholson 6, Z Barnes, N Ireland, H McInerney, D Schulz.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.2 3.6 5.9 6.12 (48)

CRYSTAL BROOK 0.3 2.5 5.5 7.6 (48)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J May, J Barnes, S Roberts, K Phillipps, C Kerley; Crystal Brook: I Arbon, H Vanstone, S Merkel, L Hombsch, C Tobin. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 3, T Davey 2, J Townsend; Crystal Brook: C Arbon, M Phillips 2, A O'Brien, L Seymour, H Vanstone.

Under 14

CRYSTAL BROOK 6.2 11.2 14.4 16.5 (101)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.1 0.2 0.3 (3)

Best, Crystal Brook: C Large, T McBride, C Smith, J Hook, B Davidson, J Cole; Broughton-Mundoora: T Ireland, T Phillipps, K Barnes, Z Barnes, H Palmer, J Barnes. Goals, Crystal Brook: J Cole, D Gale 3, C Large, J Mudge 2, J Cooke, J Gale, L Gale, T McBride, L Mudge, J O'Brien.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 8

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	16	79.47	8	0	0
Orroroo	13	64.30	6	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	8	52.23	4	4	0
Southern Flinders	5	34.50	2	5	1
BMW	4	48.46	2	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	21.00	1	7	0

B Grade


	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	15	83.78	7	0	1
Broughton-Mundoora	13	80.52	6	1	1
Orroroo	9	45.89	4	3	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	29.71	2	4	2
BMW	3	32.76	1	6	1
Southern Flinders	2	23.87	1	7	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	16	72.06	8	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	52.06	5	3	0
Orroroo	8	56.64	4	4	0
BMW	8	42.52	4	4	0
Southern Flinders	6	44.78	3	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	25.88	0	8	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	16	91.82	8	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	75.81	6	2	0
Crystal Brook	10	60.50	5	3	0
Southern Flinders	8	35.28	4	4	0
Orroroo	2	19.65	1	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	12.79	0	8	0




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Inaugural SYP v NYP matches showcase emerging talent

The first Yorke Peninsula Football League north v south under 13s and under 14s matches were played at Moonta Oval on Sunday, June 15.

The day drew a strong crowd who enjoyed the near-perfect weather.

There was an impressive array of talent across both squads and the matches offered a promising glimpse into the future of YP football.

From the opening bounces, all teams demonstrated fast, team-oriented play, a particularly notable effort given none of the sides had trained or played together prior to the day.

The standard of football was high throughout, with standout individual performances from both sides.

Pleasingly, however, was the way several of the younger players grew in confidence as the game progressed, showcasing their skills and potential.

All players displayed excellent spirit and thoroughly deserved their places on the field.

The event's success was made possible thanks to the significant efforts of organisers Murray Gardner, Stephen Brown and Ricky Mackereth.

Special thanks to the many volunteers whose support ensured the day ran smoothly.

These matches mark a positive step for regional junior football, with hopes high for the concept to continue and grow in the years ahead.

We saw awesome work by the following best on ground medallists from each team and grade:

Haylock Medal winners (under 14s): NYP, Jeddah Giles (Bute); SYP, Noah Macgowan (CMS Crows)

Brand Medal winners (under 13s): NYP, Lucas Finn (Wallaroo); SYP, Ned Lawrie (Ardrossan).

UNDER 13

With a wealth of talent in both teams, the match offered a strong insight into the future stars of Yorke Peninsula.

Right from the first bounce, both teams played quick, team-oriented football — impressive given they hadn't trained or played together before.

It was a high standard of football with some brilliant individual efforts from both sides.

Every player on both teams showed great spirit and all deserved their place.

The outcome was a handy win for NYP, 19.11 (125) to 4.0 (24).

Thank you to the organisers for the mountain of work to get the day up and running.

There's a lot to look forward to with this concept in future.

Thanks also to Craig Fitzgerald and Brett White for volunteering their time to coach the SYP and NYP teams, respectively, and a massive shoutout to all the volunteers who helped make the day a success.

UNDER 14

NYP claimed a 60-13 win in the U14 match, showcasing strong team performance and solid defensive work.

Winning the toss, NYP chose to kick to the southern end, aided by a steady breeze. They dominated the opening quarter, scoring 4.4 to 0.0. Chayce Dekort provided a clear advantage in the ruck, while Jeddah Giles controlled the game from centre half-back. Ollie Toogood and Liam Batchelor added plenty of bite in attack.

Grayson Hann and Austin Miller were outstanding at the centre bounce, consistently driving the ball forward.

The second quarter was a tight contest, with only two points added to the scoreboard. Both sides displayed strong pressure and tackling. Noah Macgowan and Kyron Brown stood out for SYP, while Giles repeatedly turned back attacking plays. At the main break, NYP led 30-0.

SYP came out firing in the third quarter, lifting their intensity and winning key contests in the middle. Jude Hender and Leo Honner impressed with their work rate, while Macgowan and Max Hamilton hit the scoreboard with two well-earned goals into the wind. Despite the pressure, NYP managed two goals of their own, with Declan Grimmond and Riley Davey influential.

In the final term, NYP regained full control, even while kicking into the breeze. Giles continued his defensive dominance, while Miller was moved to a half-back role. Tyson Henshaw took over at full back and Beau Feltus in the back pocket, both shutting down SYP's forward entries. Kayden Wood and Davey added drive and attack through the middle.

It was a comprehensive performance by NYP, who ran out 60-13 winners.

Best, NYP: Jeddah Giles, Grayson Hann, Chayce Dekort, Aussie Miller, Declan Grimmond, Oliver Toogood, Riley Davey, Kayden Wood; SYP: Noah Macgowan, Kyron Brown, Jude Hender, Riley Evans, Leo Honner, Ned May.

Goals, NYP: Oliver Toogood 3, Liam Batchelor 2 Kayden Wood, Chase Philips, Chayce Dekort; SYP: Noah Macgowan, Max Hamilton.

Contributed



NYP V SYP UNDER 13... NYP and SYP teams, in no particular order: YPFL secretary Phil Brand, SYP coach Craig Fitzgerald, NYP coach Brett White, Frederick Honner, Cohen Treloar, Gregory Wanganeen, Lukas Rowe, Jacob Hoyle, Lachlan Lennerth, John Slade, Henley Dutschke, Lincoln Wegener, Archie Cook, Kye Sheppard, Oliver Whittaker, Harry Honner, Ned Lawrie, Archie Phasey, Silas Carty, Baillie Bennett, Lewis French, Jett Wheadon, Xavier Kokar, Charlie Borgmeyer, Jayden Goddard, Darby Toole, Ryder Hobbs, Albert Cock, Brodie Bettess, Nate Bettess, Brody Green, Drelan Elliott-Karpany, Clayton Francis, Hugo Neumann, Eli Lawson, Xander Jarvis, Jave Ramsey, Jack Keleher, Aidan Galley, Dale Leicester, Chayce Manners, Sam Pridham, Lucas Finn, Austyn Paxton, Connor Davey, Bentley White, Patrick Papps, Lachlan Williams. Inset: YPFL secretary Phil Brand presents the Brand Cup to NYP captain Eli Lawson after their win.



NYP V SYP UNDER 14... NYP and SYP teams, in no particular order: Finn Wake, Kyren Brown, Seth Colliver, Ethan Hewitson, Darcy Walsh, Angus Liebelt, Noah Macgowan, Max Hamilton, Riley Hughes, Jude Hender, Billy Hickman, Ned May, Mitchell Hasting, Archie Schulz, Austen Mann, Cruze Storan, Leo Honner, Charles Murdoch, Jacob Webb, Ryley Evans, Taysan Gates, Casey Stubberfield, Arlo Pedler, Jeddah Giles, Liam Batchelor, Nicholas McArdle, Maverick Crosby, Tyson Henshaw, Declan Grimmond, Kayden Wood, Elijah Penhall, Jaiden Groben, Garyson Hann, Declan Wiltshire, Baue Feltus, Chase Secker, William Garland, Fletch Bussenschutt, Oliver Toogood, Hunter Mumford, Chase Phillips, Riley Davey, Dylon Sutton, Jordan Duncan, Taite Williams, Chayce Dekort, Griffin Miers, Austin Miller.

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NYP V SYP UNDER 14... Charles Murdoch, SYP, grabs a mark in front of Riley Davey, NYP.



NYP V SYP UNDER 13... Chayce Manners, NYP, tackles Ned Lawrie, SYP.



NYP V SYP UNDER 13... Jack Keleher, NYP, about to attempt to smother a kick by Charlie Borgmeyer, SYP.



NYP V SYP UNDER 13... Lewis French, SYP, tackles Clayton Francis, NYP, who loses control of the ball.



NYP V SYP UNDER 14... Kyren Brown, SYP, about to get a kick.



NYP V SYP UNDER 13... Hanley Dutschke, SYP, arrives too late as Brody Green, NYP, gets a kick.



NYP V SYP UNDER 13... Eli Lawson, NYP, fires out a handpass.



NYP V SYP UNDER 14... Maverick Crosby, NYP, knocks the ball in front of himself and away from Max Hamilton, SYP.



NYP V SYP UNDER 14... Seth Colliver, SYP, about to handball as Oliver Toogood, NYP, closes in.



NYP V SYP UNDER 14... Leo Honner, SYP, is tackled to the ground by Austin Miller, NYP.

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Results 21-6-2025

A GRADE

Bute 64 d Wallaroo 29.
Kadina 53 d Southern Eagles 45. Kayla Russel; Mackenzie Hunt.
Ardrossan 53 d Paskeville 44. Sophie Thornton; Brittany Harmer.
Moonta 43 d CY Cougars 43. Amber Aldridge; Alix Hillebrand.
B GRADE
Bute 65 d Wallaroo 40.
Southern Eagles 40 d Kadina 34. Skye Barlow; Naomi Bowley.
Paskeville 56 d Ardrossan 23. Alyssa Pawleski; Madeleine Raymond.
Moonta 55 d CY Cougars 24. Bella Congdon; Katie Griffiths.
C GRADE
Bute 45 d Wallaroo 43.
Kadina 55 d Southern Eagles 26. Emma Prout; Jen Eisner.
Paskeville 45 d Ardrossan

41. Lucy Norton; Kimberly McKibbin.
Moonta 55 d CY Cougars 26. Lana Elsworthy; Michaela Williams.
D GRADE
Bute 40 d Wallaroo 33.
Kadina 61 d Southern Eagles 17. Karmela Kleinig; Addelyn Taylor.
Paskeville 53 d Ardrossan 24. Corrine Bussenschutt; Carly Whittaker.
Moonta 64 d CY Cougars 19. Bree Williams; Taylah Graham.
D2 GRADE
Wallaroo 36 d Bute 31.
Kadina 49 d Southern Eagles 35. Grace Schilling; Ebony Beaumont.
Paskeville 58 d Ardrossan 8. Liv Sherry; Tegan Pedler.
E GRADE
Bute 53 d Wallaroo 30.
Southern Eagles 60 d Kadina 30. Lily Thompson; Ruby Rose Michalanney.

Ardrossan 50 d Paskeville 31. Caitlyn Wheare; Courtney Valenti.
Moonta 43 d CY Cougars 28. Eva Richardson; Matilda Southwood; Ryleigh Graham.
F GRADE
Bute 55 d Wallaroo 21.
Southern Eagles 44 d Kadina 12. Poppy Craggs; Indie Bowley.
Ardrossan 35 d Paskeville 17. Lucy Mattschoss; Asta Secker.
Moonta 42 d CY Cougars 30. Savannah Gurr; Olivia Adams.
G GRADE
Wallaroo 41 d Bute 9.
Southern Eagles 30 d Kadina 21. Ella Detmar; Heylen Coope
Paskeville 23 d Ardrossan 20. Ludy Gardner; Marley Brown.
Moonta 39 d CY Cougars 16. Liana Johnstone; Aleisha Wheeler.

A grade

Bute v Wallaroo

It was a special start to the game as players from both teams formed a guard of honour to celebrate Marissa Hewett's incredible milestone of 300 games — a testament to her commitment and contribution to the sport. Bute took the first centre pass and wasted no time asserting its dominance. Shooters Stella Hewett and Montana Briggs were in fine form, combining seamlessly to notch the first nine goals with precision and confidence. Wallaroo hit back with determination. GK Jess Niotis stood tall in defence to claim a strong rebound while C Natalia Bagnato's crucial midcourt intercept sparked momentum for Wallaroo and back-to-back goals. Still, Bute held control and finished the first quarter with a commanding 18-7 lead. Changes came for both sides at the break, but Bute continued its surge, capitalising well on turnovers and extending their lead. C Emma Taylor was instrumental in transition, offering strong centre pass options and linking smoothly with the attacking line. Wallaroo showed fight, with GS Isabelle Burfitt and WA Bonnie Summerton working hard to find space and edge closer to the post. Their persistence paid off with some well-earned goals, but Bute's momentum was difficult to stop. By halftime, Bute's lead had stretched to 33-14. The third quarter opened evenly, with goals closely matching centre passes. Wallaroo GD Ella Phelan made her presence felt with several crucial touches, while WD Sydney Lockwood and GA Bagnato snagged key intercepts. Bute remained clinical. GA Briggs continued her strong performance, presenting well at the top of the circle and feeding Hewett with accuracy. By the final break, Bute led 50-23. In the last quarter, Wallaroo's defenders continued to win tough rebounds. Burfitt showed excellent awareness to keep the ball in play. But Bute's composure and accuracy under the post remained

a key factor, and their defensive strength helped it regain possession repeatedly. Bute finished strongly to claim a 64-29 victory in an all-round team performance. Kadina v Southern Eagles A sunny day provided the perfect backdrop for a fast-paced and fiercely contested clash as Kadina hosted Southern Eagles. Eagles started sharply with an intercept from GK Ashley Biddell, but passing errors were costly. Kadina capitalised, scoring the first six goals before GS Marley Hounsell got Eagles on the board. Tactical changes lifted the visitors, with GA Meg Day and WA Stacey Evans making an impact, but strong defensive work from Kadina GK Nikkita Aldridge and GD Alex Wehr helped maintain a narrow lead, 15-14 ahead at quarter time. Eagles again began strongly, with key intercepts from GD Biddell and WD Katie Hocking. However, rushed plays limited their scoring. Kadina GS Neve Smart continued to find the net, supported by WA Sophie Driver and C Monique Smith. Eagles WA Rachael Kenyon and GK Mackenzie Hunt worked hard defensively, but Kadina pulled ahead, 29-21 up at halftime. The third quarter was tightly contested, with both sides generating turnovers. Eagles C Jesse East impressed with intercepts, while Smith and WD Manuela Rogers answered for Kadina. In attack, GS Smart and GA Kayla Russell combined well under pressure. Eagles WD Kenyon and GD Hunt lifted their intensity, helping narrow the gap to eight, 40-32 in Kadina's favour heading into the last quarter. Kadina began the final term with intent, as Russel picked off an intercept and kept the scoreboard moving. A timely turnover from GD Wehr added to Kadina's momentum. The Eagles fought hard, anchored by Hunt in defence and a flurry of late goals, but Kadina's control in the closing stages secured a well-earned 53-45 win. Ardrossan v Paskeville Paskeville took the first centre pass before Ardrossan's defenders forced an early turnover and converted for the opening goal. Paskeville's defence worked hard, but Ardrossan's tall goal shooter

proved difficult to contain. Ardrossan took a 15-10 lead into quarter time. Neither side made changes going into the second term. Ardrossan defenders capitalised on Paskeville's missed chances, and a rolling sub in Ardrossan's midcourt added drive as the home team pushed ahead 27-20 at the main break. Paskeville introduced fresh legs after halftime, lifting its intensity. Both sides contested strongly for every ball, but Ardrossan maintained its defensive pressure and extended the margin to 38-28 by three-quarter time. Ardrossan started the final term strongly, building its lead. Paskeville's defenders tried everything to contain the tall shooter, managing some quick turnovers and goals to narrow the gap. However, Ardrossan stayed composed and finished confidently to seal a 53-44 win. D grade Bute v Wallaroo Wallaroo started with the centre pass and opened the scoring. Bute's Chelsea Nelligan dominated the defensive circle early, pulling in strong rebounds and denying Wallaroo second chances. Shooting was consistent at both ends but Bute had a narrow 13-10 lead at quarter time. Wallaroo made some changes in the second quarter to close the gap. Bute defenders Mikayla Fennel and Nelligan took some great intercepts but struggled to convert against Wallaroo's strong defensive setup. Wallaroo C Scarlett Miers showed sharp hands feeding into the circle, while GA Lucy Sinton's shooting accuracy helped swing momentum. Wallaroo led 22-20 at halftime. Bute made several changes in the third quarter in a bid to shift the tempo. After taking time to settle, it eventually found its rhythm and matched Wallaroo goal for goal. A strong push late in the term helped Bute reclaim the lead, heading into the final break up 32-28. Wallaroo's defenders fought hard in the final quarter, producing key intercepts. Despite GA Sinton continuing her long-range accuracy, Bute maintained its composure and control to take a hard-earned 40-33 win.



YPNA E GRADE... Alexis Bodie, Wallaroo, in midair to catch a pass in front of Bute's Lily Farrell.



YPNA E GRADE... Mikayla Green, Bute, looks for a teammate in the goal circle against Wallaroo.



YPNA F GRADE... Bute's Savannah Wandel looks to pass against Wallaroo.



YPNA D2 GRADE... Ashleigh Miller, Southern Eagles, lines up a shot at goal as Rebecca Griese, Kadina, defends.



YPNA A GRADE... Joanne Davey, CY Cougars, defends as Charlotte Keleher, Moonta, grabs a pass in the goal circle from teammate Courtney Adams.



YPNA F GRADE... Skyla Marner, Wallaroo, stretches to grab a loose ball against Bute.



YPNA E GRADE... Imogen Cowie, Bute, grabs a pass on the run against Wallaroo.



YPNA D2 GRADE... Alissa Williams, Southern Eagles, looks to pass as Grace Schilling, Kadina, leaps to defend.



YPNA D2 GRADE... Southern Eagles players Ashleigh Miller and Monique Hoare warm up before their game against Kadina.



YPNA A GRADE... Amber Aldridge, Moonta, keeps track of the ball from a centre pass against CY Cougars.



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NANA scores

Results 21-6-25		Brook 48 d Broughton-Mundoora 26.	
SENIOR WOMEN		JUNIOR GIRLS	
A grade:	Crystal Brook 41 d Broughton-Mundoora 35.	G grade:	Crystal Brook 31 d Broughton-Mundoora 20.
C grade:	Crystal Brook 59 d Broughton-Mundoora 37.	H grade:	Crystal Brook 17 d Broughton-Mundoora 13.
D grade:	Broughton-Mundoora 47 d Crystal Brook 39.	JUNIOR MIXED	
E grade:	Crystal Brook 66 d Broughton-Mundoora 23.	I grade:	Broughton-Mundoora 25 d Crystal Brook 4.
F grade:	Crystal Brook 7.	J grade:	Broughton-Mundoora 22 d Crystal Brook 7.

KDNA scores

Results 17-6-25		Gems Red 36 d Centennials Green 16.	
SENIOR WOMEN		Ignite 51 d Centennials Gold 5.	
Gems Red 27 d Centennials Gold 25.		11 AND UNDER MIXED	
Centennials Green 54 d Synergy 4.		Centennials 20 d Gems Black 6.	
Centennials White 45 d CJs 30.		Gems White 9 d Grem's Red 4.	
14 AND UNDER MIXED			

SYP scores

Results 20-6-25		F GRADE	
SENIORS		Minlaton Maroon 32 d Minlaton White 21. N/A; Summer Benvegna, Indigo Glazbrook.	
Yorketown Blue 60 d Minlaton White 23. N/A; Indigo Glazbrook, Summer Benvegna.		Curramulka 36 d Yorketown 15. Pearl Pedler; N/A.	
Here If You Need 45 d Yorketown Red 21. N/A; Marlee Hounsell.		G GRADE	
Liquorice Allsorts 31 d Curramulka 24. Sarah Judd; Michelle Twelftree.		Curramulka White 9 d Minlaton 5. Bonnie Calder; Maddie Lewis.	
Minlaton Maroon 20 d Goal Diggers 0 (forfeit).		Curramulka Black 7 d Yorketown 5. Freddie Crosby; Peyton Baker.	

Roos jump in with a chance

“The Benchwarmer”
REPORT BY

I'm glad I'm forecasting netball tips and not the weather — after the previous week's wintry conditions, who would have thought we would have been back to fine and sunny, even a little hot, on Saturday!

It made me reminisce about when these teams matched up in Round 1 and it was scorching.

The warmer weather again tested fitness levels and the conditions suited a faster, running style of play.

Ardrossan Kangaroos hopped to it and proved me wrong with a convincing win against Paskeville, giving themselves a chance of still cracking that top four.

They were out of the blocks early with accurate shooting by Sophie Thornton and, whilst Pasky pegged back a couple of goals, were ahead by four at quarter time.

This lead edged out to seven then 12.

Pasky had no answers for Thornton and Roos GK Kim Langley held Pasky GS Phoebe Helbig at bay.

Ardrossan must now defeat everyone below it on the ladder and Kadina in round 13 to slip into that finals spot.

Over at Kadina, the game was a tight tussle as predicted. Eagles should be proud they can contest with the top four sides.

Kadina was light on without Georgie Garrard and didn't have options to make too many changes.

At Bute, the Roosters were too good for Wallaroo and likewise Moonta had the better of Cougars.

Round 11 tips

Moonta v Ardrossan

I'll call this the match of the round — if Ardrossan could snag a win here it would really help its finals chances.

Whilst Kate Pfeiffer can't make her presence felt on the court, she is also super handy on the sidelines as the coach.

She knows the game so well and all of her players listen attentively and apply her feedback.

Debuting youngster Caitlyn Wheare on the weekend was a good move and her speed was an asset at WA; she also fed well into Thornton and GA Alexa Simmons.

However, Moonta has solidified a strong defensive line-up with Teesha Angus at GK, Carlin Macro at GD and Niamh Henry at WD.

They have plenty of height which could make the Ardrossan defenders hesitate on that feed into Thornton.

The Roos' game plan will have to change.

At the final whistle... Moonta by 10.

Paskeville v Kadina

In round 2, Kadina won this battle by seven goals.

However, since then, both teams have presented many different line-ups.

Kadina coach Monique Manners would be frustrated that her team continues to just scrape over the line, not winning convincingly, and Pasky coaches Aleisha Michael and Britt Harmer would be frustrated their team doesn't have more wins on the board.

Despite ladder positions, this



YPNA A GRADE... Gabrielle Hickman, CY Cougars, has the ball knocked away as Teesha Angus, Moonta, intercepts a pass..

will be a good game.

Watch out for the in-circle tussle between Kadina goalies Kayla Russel and Neve Smart and Pasky defenders Cassie Mills and Michael.

At the final whistle... Kadina by five.

Southern Eagles v Bute

Bute will make the long trek down to Warooka but that won't affect its game play which keeps stepping up each week.

Eagles have been trying their best week in, week out and should be proud they're not the cellar dwellers this year, taking it to sides higher than them.

However, it will be hard work this week.

Bute has height all over the court — Montana Briggs at one end and Demi O'Brien at the other.

I'm not sure if the Hewetts will make it to Warooka with Stella's

other netball commitments so this could help the Eagles.

Jessie East is consistent in centre for Eagles and will be a good match up against Bute's Emma Taylor.

At the final whistle... Bute by 20.

Walloo v CMS Crows

The Crows have had a week off with the bye and will use this Saturday as a training run to get back into rhythm.

The thing is, Wallaroo has nothing to lose and always goes hard at the ball so I hope the Bulldogs give it everything and don't give up.

Jess Niotis and Ella Phelan work well together in defence but won't be able to match the height of Tasmyn Biddell.

Bulldogs will need to have a plan to make changes and try different combinations maybe by giving Mackenzie Wood or Natalia-Rose Bagnato a crack.

At the final whistle... Crows by 27.

2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 10



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	9	18	162.98	9	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	14	177.08	7	1	0	2
Moonta	8	10	115.94	5	3	0	1
Kadina	9	10	93.27	5	4	0	1
Ardrossan	9	8	93.49	4	5	0	1
Paskeville	9	6	84.56	3	6	0	1
CY Cougars	8	6	81.67	3	5	0	1
Sthn Eagles	9	3	75.95	1	7	1	1
Walloo	9	3	63.30	1	7	1	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	9	18	173.65	9	0	0	1
Kadina	9	14	125.71	7	2	0	1
CMS Crows	8	12	164.88	6	2	0	2
Paskeville	9	12	109.75	6	3	0	1
Ardrossan	9	10	132.39	5	4	0	1
Bute	9	7	74.25	3	5	1	1
Walloo	9	4	64.07	2	7	0	1
Sthn Eagles	9	3	59.09	1	7	1	1
CY Cougars	9	0	58.99	0	9	0	1

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	7	14	270.07	7	0	0	3
Moonta	7	12	219.68	6	1	0	3
Bute	8	9	105.19	4	3	1	2
Paskeville	7	9	104.13	4	2	1	2
Kadina	8	8	93.42	4	4	0	2
Walloo	8	6	67.41	3	5	0	2
Sthn Eagles	8	2	65.35	1	7	0	2
Ardrossan	7	0	34.71	0	7	0	2

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	9	18	200.00	9	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	13	168.16	6	1	1	2
Sthn Eagles	9	13	148.54	6	2	1	1
Bute	9	12	135.22	6	3	0	1
CY Cougars	9	10	140.85	5	4	0	1
Ardrossan	9	8	96.95	4	5	0	1
Kadina	9	3	56.35	1	7	1	1
Paskeville	9	3	51.71	1	6	1	1
Walloo	9	0	27.72	0	9	0	1

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	9	18	175.77	9	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	14	199.22	7	1	0	2
Paskeville	8	12	144.27	6	2	0	1
Bute	9	12	112.50	6	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	9	6	71.16	3	6	0	1
CY Cougars	9	6	68.72	3	6	0	1
Walloo	9	4	75.43	2	7	0	1
Ardrossan	8	4	65.15	2	6	0	1
Kadina	9	2	71.95	1	8	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	9	16	201.19	8	1	0	1
Paskeville	9	16	199.13	8	1	0	1
Kadina	9	16	174.81	8	1	0	1
CMS Crows	8	10	158.33	5	3	0	2
Bute	9	10	114.24	5	4	0	1
Walloo	9	6	75.53	3	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	9	4	54.16	2	7	0	1
CY Cougars	9	2	42.83	1	8	0	1
Ardrossan	9	0	40.76	0	9	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	8	14	252.34	7	1	0	1
Moonta	8	14	235.03	7	1	0	1
CMS Crows	8	14	209.66	7	1	0	2
Ardrossan	9	10	90.93	5	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	9	8	100.32	4	5	0	1
Kadina	9	8	88.75	4	5	0	1
Paskeville	9	6	78.53	3	6	0	1
Bute	9	4	54.70	2	7	0	1
Walloo	9	0	37.96	0	9	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	9	18	269.81	9	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	12	168.75	6	2	0	2
Sthn Eagles	9	12	150.00	6	3	0	1
Ardrossan	9	11	133.14	5	3	1	1
Paskeville	8	9	132.20	4	2	1	1
Walloo	9	8	113.40	4	5	0	1
Kadina	9	4	69.60	2	7	0	1
CY Cougars	8	4	42.92	2	6	0	1
Bute	9	0	22.77	0	9	0	1

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AFTER ROUND 8

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	13	132.62	6	1	1	1
Crystal Brook	13	118.35	6	1	1	1
BMW	11	105.88	5	2	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	117.56	3	4	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	4	68.74	2	6	0	1
Southern Flinders	0	73.86	0	8	0	1

F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	16	214.12	8	0	0	1
Orroroo	14	175.93	7	1	0	1
Southern Flinders	6	85.20	3	5	0	1
BMW	6	68.30	3	5	0	1
Broughton-Mundoora	4	72.06	2	6	0	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	58.90	1	7	0	1

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	13	137.61	6	0	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	111.45	3	3	1	1
Crystal Brook	6	102.44	3	3	0	2
BMW	4	86.74	2	4	0	2
Southern Flinders	2	73.21	1	5	0	2
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)						

G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
BMW	14	139.63	7	1	0	1
Southern Flinders	11	151.67	5	2	1	1
Orroroo	9	103.73	4	3	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	7	101.32	3	4	1	1
Crystal Brook	7	92.73	3	4	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	51.23	0	8	0	1

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	13	166.23	6	0	1	1
BMW	8	110.37	3	1	2	2
Broughton-Mundoora	5	100.30	2	4	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	80.59	2	4	0	2
Southern Flinders	2	62.31	1	5	0	2
(Orroroo no C grade)						

H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	16	253.79	8	0	0	1
Southern Flinders	10	110.15	5	3	0	1
Crystal Brook	8	122.09	4	4	0	1
BMW	8	102.79	4	4	0	1
Broughton-Mundoora	6	99.32	3	5	0	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	19.57	0	8	0	1

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	13	140.27	6	1	1	1
Orroroo	12	142.15	6	2	0	1
BMW	10	117.07	5	3	0	1
Broughton-Mundoora	9	105.14	4	3	1	1
Southern Flinders	2	70.40	1	7	0	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	59.53	1	7	0	1

I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	16	238.24	8	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	14	307.59	7	1	0
BMW	8	93.14	4	4	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	75.64	2	4	2
Crystal Brook	4	72.12	1	5	2
Southern Flinders	0	23.16	0	8	0

YP hockey scores

Results 21-6-25

WOMEN

Moonta Flames 2 d Kadina Bears 1. Best: Stefanie Treloar, Sara Marks, Averlie Boakes; Rachel Mattschoss, Emily Armstrong, Georgina Chapman. Goals: Ashlee Frost, Sara Marks; Bella Chapman.

YP Tigers d Kadina Spartans (forfeit).

MEN

Moonta Bay Chooks 1 drew with Yorke Valley 1. Best: Braden Frost, Matthew Roach, Charlie Mieglich; Rowan Kleeman, Connor Petersen, Bradley Petersen. Goals: Matthew Treloar; Michael Grantham.

Moonta Lions 2 d Kadina Rebels 1. Best: Mark Boakes, Alex Oakley, Khyden Trott; Jed Alderman, Tom Trumper, Novak Duka. Goals: Gary Cooper, Tim Linke; Ashley Baker.

UNDER 18

Kadina Rebels 4 d Maitland 2. Best: Novak Duka, Charley Wood, Taya Vaughan; Rushton Sims, Patrick Johnson, Asha Wegener. Goals: Novak Duka 4.

UNDER 15

Moonta #2 Team 2 d Kadina Spartans 0. Best: Alex Redding, Lily Hicks, Indy Hicks; Dane Hudson, Tayla Mengersen, Matilda Westbrook. Goals: Henly Boakes 2.

Kadina Rebels 6 d Moonta #1 Team 0. Best: Declan McCauley, Novak Duka, Taya Vaughan; Samuel Andrews, Jylah Trott, Taylen Trott. Goals: Declan McCauley 2, Novak Duka 2, Charly Wood, Oliver Thirlway.

UNDER 11

Kadina Rebels 1 d Kadina Spartans 0. Best: Owen Stock, Jasper Flowers, Aiden Smith; Holly Wyatt, Marley McCracken, Rias Zilm. Goals: Owen Stock.

Moonta #2 Team 1 d Moonta #1 Team 0. Best: Taylen Trott, Liam Andrews, Indy Hicks; Brianna Powell, Jaxon Williams, Lilah Butler. Goals: Taylen Trott.



YPHA WOMEN... Rachel Mattschoss, Flames, hits the ball out of defence against Bears.



YPHA MEN... Alex Oakley, Lions, flicks the ball in the air against Rebels.



YPHA MEN... Jed Alderman, Rebels, watches as Khyden Trott, Lions, takes control of the ball in the air.



YPHA WOMEN... Ashlee Frost, Bears, keeps the ball in front of her as Emily Armstrong, Flames, chases.



YPHA MEN... Jed Alderman, Rebels, challenges Jamie Battle, Lions, who is on one knee to hit the ball free.



YPHA MEN... The ball flies between the sticks of Matthew Cadd, Rebels, and Gary Cooper, Lions.



YPHA WOMEN... Bears goalkeeper Emma Gloyn dives for the ball in front of goals against Flames.



YPHA WOMEN... Kerrianne Hage, Bears, challenges Bella Chapman, Flames, as she heads toward goal.



YPHA MEN... Ashley Baker, Rebels, is challenged by Gary Cooper, Lions, on one knee.

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BOWLS

Wallaroo winter bowls: Results 16-6-25 — Monday Scroungers had 21 bowlers attending, some coming from Smoky Bay, Auburn, Maitland, Port Broughton and Kadina, as well as locals. Winner was Graham with the runner-up Heather Knevitt. Game winners: 1st game Bob Hams, 2nd game Allen Gribble, 3rd game Melanie Walker. **Results 18-6-25** — Wednesday drawn pairs attracted 28 Bowlers, coming from Port Noarlunga, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Maitland, Port Broughton, Alford, Wallaroo Mines, Moonta and Kadina, plus locals. Winners were Mike Wildash and Steve Yandell; runners-up Rusty Williams and Ian Burton; 3rd Phil Johnson and Phil Spiers. Touchers went to Chris Burton and Julie Symons. **Results 20-6-25** — Friday triples had 36 bowlers rolling up, from Kensington, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Maitland, Kadina, Alford, Moonta, Port Hughes and Wallaroo locals. Winners were Steve Yandell, Mark McLennan and Doug Rogers; runners-up Simon Geater-Johnson, Darryl Mackiewicz and Melanie Walker; 3rd Ken Mason, John Trenorden and Con Vluggen. Touchers went to Amanda Nash and Megan Falco. *“Topsy”*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 22-6-25 — Apologies to Strath Bettess for accidentally acknowledging him as Strath Roberts in last week’s report. Only seven players this week enjoyed Bute’s course and then returned to Alford for a barbecue. Winners were Wayne Johns, Steven Dunn, Brenton Price and Paul Rowan. We welcome any visitors to join us on Sunday at Bute, 12.30pm for a 1pm tee-off. While we are enjoying playing at Bute and appreciate their hospitality, we look forward our course being payable again after the re-seeding. Good hitting. *LR*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — Last week we played the 4th championships qualifying round and a Club Medal round. Winners: division I, Daph Davey 74 net; div II and Club Medal, Ros Hatcher 71. Ball winners: Ros Hatcher, Jenny Harbutt, Daph Davey 74; Sharon Wheare, Viv Lambert 76. Least putts: Lorna Carter 24. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Doreen Barwell; 12 (SIMEC), Karen Minks; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sharon Wheare. *“LCD”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — Stableford, winners: A grade, C Redding 39; B grade, J Lodge 37; C grade, L Rochester 35. Ball winners: G Sperrin, C Hatcher 36, D Errington, T Crowell 34, S Wheare 33, G Meredith, T Watson 32. NTP: 6, S Wheare; 8, P Littlewood; 12, G Sperrin; 16, C Hatcher. Most fairways: V Lambert 13. Long putt: 18, R Johnson. This week: Stableford. *“Spud”*

Banks and Wilson: Results 22-6-25 — Port Victoria Golf Club hosted the time-honoured Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association Banks and Wilson event. Clubs from all over the peninsula were represented the field comprising 66 players from 11 teams. The day went off splendidly. The mighty Kadina Golf Club claimed the Banks Trophy, the stroke competition, and Port Victoria won the Wilson Trophy for the Stableford side of the event — and extraordinary performance from a small club such as ours. Well played guys! *JS*

Bute Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — Six ladies travelled to Port Broughton to join six ladies from their club in the annual Pink Day golf tournament and cancer fundraiser. A foursomes Pinehurst

tournament was held on a perfect golf day, on the Broughton summer course. Winners were Kellie Davidson and Denise Spackman 76.25 net, runners-up Beck Crosby and Ros Aitchinson 80. Long drive, Beck Crosby. No crows were seen, only lots of galahs! *LP*

Bute Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — In fine weather, a stroke round was played with the course starting to green up. Winner Mike Daniel 71 net c/b Sam Wapper, Richard Maxwell and Ryan Green; Steve Solomon 72, Randall Cock 73, Brett Crosby 74, Andy Ward 76. The eagles nest went off again, twice, with M Daniel on no. 12 and B Crosby on no. 3. Daniel Seed Club Cup semifinals: Ryan Green d Andy Ward 7/6, Randall Cock d Steve Solomon 2up. NTP: 5/14, S Wapper; 9/18, M Daniel. *“Scrub Bashin”*

Edithburgh Open: Results 14-6-25 — A break between the bad weather fell perfectly for the 2025 Edithburgh Open. It was great to see 44 players contest this year’s open. Open champion Adam Murdock 65. A grade, off-stick: winner Scott Golding 71 after a playoff with r-up Noah McDonnell 71; net: Jamie Baker 72, r-up Bradley Serbert 75 c/b; NTP Shawn Rose; long drive Noah McDonnell. B grade, off-stick: winner Steve McInerney 80, r-up Mitchell McInerney 81; net: winner Will McEvoy 74, r-up Caleb Rivers 75 c/b (four ways); NTP Merv Camp; long drive Jarrad Mortimer. C grade, off-stick: winner Matthew Howarth 87, r-up Kyle Hoare 89; net: winner Scott Jansons 70, r-up Bob Lucas 71; NTP Rodger O’Brien; long drive Scott Jansons. A huge thank you Kay and her group of volunteers who kept the players hydrated and fed, and to all the other volunteers who did their part to make this day happen. Sponsors were Drummond Golf Enfield, Edithburgh Foreshore Apartments, Tape Electrical and Paul Tucker Surveying Services. *EGC*

Kadina Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — It was the 3rd club championships qualifying round, 3rd aggregate putting, 4th Club Medal and 2nd International Bowl. No one was going to catch Sharon Millard who achieved an impressive 66 net and won the Country Living Homewares voucher. Ball winners: div I, Sonya Wheler 72; div II, Liz Rowan 75; nine-hole competition, Judy Nankivell 46 net. Sonya Wheeler and Liz Rowan had 25 putts each, well done! NTP: 6, Carrie Ramsey; 14, no one. Chip-outs: Sonya Wheeler, Liz Rowan, Ros Talbot and Sharon Millard. *NP*

Kadina Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — Twenty-one golfers competed for the Wombat Hotel trophy. Overall winner, Bruce Vivian 38. A grade: Tony Jamieson 34; David Millard 32; Brett Gierke 28. B grade: Lynton Pearce 37; David Zielonka 36; Matthew East 32. C grade: S Darryl Clayson 37; Graham East 35; Mervyn Baker 34. NTP: 3, Peter Chappell; 6, Simon Crosby; 14, Ken Rowley; 17, David Millard; 18, Mervyn Baker.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — Fifteen women braved the elements. Toni Gregory scored an excellent 71 net (87 off-stick) for the 3rd qualifying round and won the Do@64 voucher for her efforts. B grade: winner Judith Davies 72/92 c/b Fiona Schulz. Julianne Vandeeper was the only C grader playing. Putting: Carly Jarrett, Fiona Hollams, Julianne Vandeeper 25. Most fairways: Sally Davey 13. NTP: 3, Fiona Schulz; 5, Julie Greenslade; 6, Judith Davies; 14, Alex Wakefield; 16, Carly Jarrett. The club recognises sponsors Maitland Freight, Tucker Transport, J&D Southwood, Sally

Davey, Julianne Vandeeper and Betty Patten. *FS*

Maitland Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — We played a Stableford. Overall winner Jack Luke 37. Other scores: D Ramsey, P Kakoschke, J McCormack, A Ferguson 36; M Roos 35, K Hann, P Wheare 33; T Gregory 32; R Edwards 31. Tourism award: C Cameron. Hunts Fuels eagle nest: P Kakoschke 16 balls. NTP: 6 (ANZ), M Roos; 9 (Noola Farming), M Roos; 12 (Southwoods), C Cameron; 16 (Centrestate), J Luke. Moonta Gourmet Meats: P Kakoschke. Maitland Hotel: R Edwards. Kadina open this Saturday. Sunday’s family day has been cancelled, golf as normal for men and women. *“Rams”*

Minlaton Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — Third round club championships. Winner Tim Walsh 69 net, r-up Kym Schwarz, 3rd Jason Dreckow. NTP: 4, Jason Dreckow; 8, Brian Finch; 13, Don Shields; 17, Brian Watters. Long putt Elijah Rothe. Least putts Jason Dreckow. Lucas Cup match: Bob Lucas d Jeff Martin 3/1.

Moonta Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — On what started as a good day for golf, players were a little wet when heading for the club house. Par game, third Jubilee Salver round; winner (Ye Olde Cafe sponsor voucher) Jo Coombes sq, r-up (Too Good Bakery voucher) Lyn Chapman 2dn. Liz Wiltshire and Henny van Pelt shared the encouragement award. Jo Coombes won the long putt and June Willson the nine-hole comp. It is good to see a green tinge following the rain showers we receive, rewarding the volunteers who have spent many hours seeding our course, their work is much appreciated, still lots of run on the fairways. Moonta foursomes event is on Thursday, June 26. *LM*

Moonta Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — A stroke round was played for the 3rd club championship qualifying. Winners: outright, Simon Forward; A grade, Ben Jenner; B grade, Gary Koch; C grade, Barry Brealey. Ball winners: Dennis Emmerton, David Wall. Long drive: A grade, David Wall; B grade, Nick Clapp; C grade, Richard Jesser; over 75s, Barry Brealey. NTP: 9, Simon Forward; 13, Gary Koch; 7 (Ben Jenner), Simon Forward; 3 (Moonta Post Office), Nick Clapp; 16 (Roady’s Towing), NA; 2nd shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Matt Finch. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemists), Ben Jenner; 15 (Finchy), Nick Clapp. Rising start award: Trevor Obst. The club thanks sponsor Bennett and Co. Industries. *TE*

Port Victoria: Results 21-6-25 — It was a busy weekend at the club, with the YPGGA Banks and Wilson event on Sunday on top of the usual Saturday competition. Saturday was a Captain’s Trophy round, and the field enjoyed sunny weather and the fairways starting to look great after some recent rain. Lo and behold it was the club captain, Mick Crkovnik who got the biscuits, or rather the dinner voucher, donated by the Maitland Hotel, with 38 points. Mick being the great clubman that he is, kindly donated his prize to runner-up Jamie Porrovecchio, who came out ahead of Johnny Thiele after a countback, both on 35. *IS*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 19-6-25 — Six players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner John Patterson 63/45, runner-up Di Forrest 65/46. Least putts: Richard Smith 16. Chipping Challenge: Richard Wheeler. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — Eleven players participated in a Stableford. Winner Gary

Granfield 37, r-up Ash Hodge 35. NTP: 2/11, Ed Johnson; 7/16, Luke Dutschke. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield, Luke Dutschke. *“Trinny”*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — There were 14 players out in cool and sunny weather for Red Cross Day which was a Stableford. Thanks to the Red Cross ladies for a lovely lunch and thanks to the Wallaroo ladies for their donations which totalled \$246 — a wonderful donation to Red Cross. Sponsor for the day was Fat G’s. Winners: overall, Steph Krieg 34pts; div I, Margaret Gross 29; div 2, Julie Arthur (Booloroo) 32; nine-hole competition, Di Hawthorne 17. NTP: 2nd shot 14, Di Hawthorne. Long drives, 17: A grade, Wendy Lynch; B grade, Deb Roberts; C grade, Marg Gore. Clever chip-out for Di Hawthorne on no. 14. Next week’s comp is club drawn foursomes. *NED*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 14-6-25 — Twenty golfers participated in a Stableford for the Gerard “Gezza” Burt Trophy in light rain and a cool breeze. Overall winner Don Phillips scored 40 pts (99 off-stick / 69 net). A grade: Brenton Jamieson 36, r-up Josh Greenhalgh 34. B grade: Steve Busch 32, r-up Grant Donovan 31. C grade: Sam Hall 38 (73 net), r-up Cooper Jamieson 35. NTP: 3, Brenton Jamieson; 6, 11, no one. Long drives: A grade, Brenton Jamieson; B grade, Steve Busch; C grade, Sam Hall. Long putt: Steve Busch. Encouragement award: Bret Sando. **Results 21-6-25** — A total of 29 golfers enjoyed sunshine and light winds as they played a stroke competition for the Ian “Bodgie” Shaw Trophy and 1st club championships qualifying. Thanks to the grounds crew, the course is playing a treat! Overall winners Ian Tobin 83/70 c/b. A grade: Ian Shaw 83/75, r-up Brad Jamieson 85/76. B grade: Kym Rankin 88/71, r-up Grant Donovan 94/76. C grade: Terry Hanrahan 100/70, r-up Dale Brusahan 101/70. NTP: 3, Viv Baker; 6, Grant Donovan; 11, Bret Sando. Long drives: A grade, Brad Kamieson; B grade, Kym Rankin; C grade, Terry Hanrahan. Long putt: Nathan Clifford. Encouragement award: Bret Sando. The 2nd club championships qualifier is on July 5 and the 3rd on July 19. This week is a Stableford for the Ben Wall voucher, and the Kadina men’s open. *JG* and *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 17-6-25 — 12-hole competition, winner Scott Golding 46, r-up John Jansen 47. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 11. Least putts: Deon Heidenreich 15. NTP: 4, Joy Leathley; 5, Scott Golding. Birdies: Deon Heidenreich, Joy Leathley, Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley, Herb Voelker, Stan Solomon. Results 21-6-25 — 1st Patron Shield Stableford, winner John Jansen 35, r-up Scott Golding 29. Most fairways: John Jansen 13. Least putts: John Jansen. NTP: Joy Leathley. Birdies: Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker, Stan Solomon. Congratulations to valued member Scott Golding on winning the Edithburgh men’s open A grade. *WBG*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 21-6-25 — We were blessed with another splendid day for the annual Mark Laidlaw Stableford. The day was a resounding success, with Michael Haylock taking home the title after an impressive personal best score of 44 points. Dennis Huston followed closely as runner-up. Notable performances came from Ian Hoile and Scott Jansons, each with a commendable 36, along with Mick Hincks, Mark Laidlaw, Bec Hart and Gav Bryan, who each scored 35. NTP: 5/14, Gav Bryan; 7/16, Scott Jansons; 18,



MOONTA GOLF... Saturday competition winners on June 21: outright Simon Forward, C grade Barry Brealey, A grade Ben Jenner and B grade Gary Koch.

Bec Hart; 6/15 in 2, Mark Laidlaw. Most fairways: Bec Hart 14. Dollar Hole: 9, Lil Schulz, Ian Hoile and Dennis Huston all shared in the cash prize. Thank you to Mark Laidlaw for generously sponsoring this wonderful event! The veterans tournament will take place at Wool Bay this Wednesday, 9.30am for 10am tee-off. On Saturday, we’ll be diving into the 4th club championship qualifying; tee-off at noon after 11.30am check-in. Don’t miss our highly anticipated trivia and fish night on Saturday, July 19; it promises to be an evening of fun and camaraderie, and we welcome everyone to join in the festivities. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 21-6-25 — Thirteen members gathered on the McCauley Range to set up for the first stage of the Zacher 1000 for the new shooting year. A moderate northerly wind came down the range showing a slight left tendency, only switching around briefly. Two star-performances for the morning came from top off-rifle winners Brad Renfrey (F open, 87.08) and Michael Dayman (TR, 73.05); other top off-rifle achievers were John Habets (FSA, 83.02) and Chris Tucker (FSB, 67.00). Lynton Wakefield was also in the top performers with 87.03 in F open. Handicap scores: Brad Renfrey FO, 87.08, 17, 90.08, (18%) 3 hdcp pts; Michael Dayman TR 73.05, 4, 75.05, (50%) 2 hdcp pts; Lynton Wakefield FO, 87.03, 0, 87.03, 1 hdcp pt; Jeff Dayman TR, 68.08, 4, 72.08; John Habets FSA, 83.02, 3, 86.02; Roger Francis FO, 83.01, 2, 85.01; John Shobbrook FO, 83.04, 1, 84.04; Andrew Dayman TR, 61.02, 9, 70.02; Bill Gillis FSA, 82.02, 0, 82.02; Greg Bentick FO, 74.03, 5, 79.03; Barry Tucker FSB, 58.02, 20, 78.02; Chris Bavistock FO, 69.01, 6, 75.01; Chris Tucker FSB, 67.00, 6, 73.00. After a My Butcher-supplied barbecue and member-supplied salads for lunch (thanks to all who pitched in), it was off to the 900 yard mound for the second round of the Armourers Trophy. There were some good scores posted, first round in FO Lynton put down a handy 59.03, with Shobby close behind on 58.06. In F standard A, John “Cooter” Habets’ 56.06 put him up the pointy end, the TR card showed Jeff Dayman 47.03 the best there and in FSB Chris Tucker held sway. Things improved for most in the second round. In F open Shobby put in a great 60.05 to edge out Lynton on 60.04! Jeff Dayman came up trumps in TR with a quiet achiever’s 50.05, well done Jeff. John Habets improved on his first round and put a 57.03 on the board, while Chris Tucker FSB kept his place in the second round with a 48.01. Top off-rifle: target rifle,

Jeff Dayman 97.08; F open, Lynton Wakefield 119.07; F standard A, John Habets 113.09; FSB, Chris Tucker 99.03. Possibles: John Shobbrook, 60.05; Jeff Dayman, 50.05; Lynton Wakefield, 60.04; Bill Gillis, 60.05 additional round. Handicap scores: Jeff Dayman TR, 47.03, 50.05, 97.08, 4, 100.08, 75% used; John Shobbrook FO 58.06, 60.05, 118.11, 1, 119.11; Lynton Wakefield FO, 59.03, 60.04, 119.07, 0, 119.07; Andrew Dayman TR, 45.02, 45.02, 90.04, 9, 99.04; Brad Renfrey FO, 45.01, 57.02, 102.03, 17, 119.03; Michael Dayman, TR, 45.04, 49.02, 94.06, 4, 98.06; John Habets FSA, 56.06, 57.03, 113.09, 3, 116.09; Greg Bentick FO, 57.02, 53.01, 110.03, 5, 115.03; Roger Francis FO, 58.05, 50.01, 108.06, 2, 110.06; Bill Gillis FSA, 51.01, 57.02, 108.03, 0, 108.03; Chris Tucker FSB, 51.02, 48.01, 99.03, 6, 105.03; Barry Tucker FSB, 40.01, 44.02, 84.03, 20, 104.03; Chris Bavistock FO, 38.00, 41.00, 79.00, 6, 85.00. Next week we visit Yanyarrie/Orroroo Rifle Club. *RKF*

SYP Gun Club: Results 22-6-25 — 25 target skeet handicap: winner Luke Leong 21+4, r-up Steve Haggerty 19+5, 3rd T Johnson 21+1. 25 target continental: A, Troy Johnson 24/25; B, Steve Bowley 22/25; C, Tracey Haggerty 22/25, Steve Haggerty 18/25. 25 target single barrel: A, Troy Johnson 18/25; B, Neil Marsh 22/28; C, Steve Haggerty 23/25, Tracey Haggerty 18/25. 25 target double barrel: A, Troy Johnson 23/25; B, Steve Bowley 23/25; C, Steve Haggerty 22/25, Russell Nankivell 19/25. Overall high-gun: Troy Johnson 86/100. Thank you to sponsors Murdock Motors and all ground crews. Next meeting Sunday July 13: 25tgt db gr, 25tgt sb gr, 25pair double rise gr, for a 10am start. *“Traky”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 17-6-25 — Air pistol/600, men: Malcolm McDonald 462, Greg King 380, Greg Chittleborough 307. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Robb Bean 347, Lenny Heinis 364; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 425, Robb Bean 365; centrefire production: Robb Bean 316; centrefire modified: William Power 314. **Results 22-6-25** — air pistol/600, women: Susan Buckham 256. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 474, Scott Gibbs 469, Braeden Gough 454, Dakota Videon 393; rimfire modified: Braeden Gough 467, David Edwards 330; centrefire production: Roy Winther 414, Greg King 373; centrefire modified: David Edwards 290. 50m field rifle scoped/250: Stephen Penney 223, Scott Gibbs 222, Dakota Videon 204, Greg King 202, Carmen Woods 144. 50m air rifle/480: Roy Winther 438. The club thanks sponsor Bee Entertainment. *MS*

Tooze wins Ardrossan and YPGGA women's open

Ardrossan Golf Club hosted the inaugural Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association women's open, in conjunction with the club's open on Thursday, June 19. There were 34 golfers representing 12 clubs.

Open winner Jenelle Tooze (Warooka) 81 off-stick, r-up Tracy Watson (Ardrossan) 85.

A grade, handicap: winner Amber Poulton (Stansbury) 74 net, r-up Sharon Wheare (Ardrossan) 75.

B grade Stableford: winner Audrey Cook (Minlaton) 39 pts, r-up Kellie Davidson (Bute) 36, 3rd Sarah Crowell (Ardrossan) 35.

NTP: 8, Karen Minks (Ardrossan); 12, Sharon Wheare (Ardrossan); 16, Ros Basey (Aston Hills).

Long drives: A grade, Amber Poulton (Stansbury); B grade, Kellie Davidson (Bute).

Canadian foursomes

Friday, June 20, was the women's Canadian foursomes day, when we had 52 players and 11 clubs represented.

Division I, off-stick: winners Raelene Hayes (West Lakes) and Fran Smith (Kingston Beach, Tas) 82 (mother and daughter), runners-up Tracy Watson and

Division II, off stick: Jan Paull and Kellie Paull (Wallaroo) 88 (mother and daughter), runners-up Kylie Langhorn and Vicki Love (Minlaton) 94; handicap: Wendy Lynch and Pam Lucas (Wallaroo) 75.75, runners-up Fiona Bilney (Warooka) and Ann Shields (Minlaton) 77.

NTP: 12, Sharon Wheare (Ardrossan); 16, Vicki Love



WOMEN'S OPEN... Open winner Jenelle Tooze accepts her award.



WOMEN'S OPEN... B grade winner Audrey Cook.

Sharon Wheare (Ardrossan) 83; handicap: Fiona Schulz and Toni Gregory (Maitland) 72.875, runners-up Lyn Chapman and Henny Van Pelt (Moonta) 73.

Thank you to the major sponsors for the two days, YPGGA, Drummond Golf (Enfield) and Rex Minerals. Thank you also to the member who presented the course in such good condition, those who provided meals, and all other members who helped and supported the open day.

"LCD"



CANADIAN FOURSOMES... Off-stick winners: division I, Raelene Hayes and Fran Smith; division II, Kellie Paull and Jan Paull.

Tight tussle for club championships

There were 49 players participating in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association club championships at the Kadina Golf course on Thursday, June 19.

Off-stick winners: A grade, Geoff Tapps (Port Broughton Golf Club); B grade, Grant Donovan (Wallaroo GC); C grade, Gary Koch (Moonta GC).

Russell Sard won the Stableford played in conjunction with the club championships with 38 points.

A grade: Chris Hatcher 37 c/b Terry Gloede, 3rd Peter Sharp 35 c/b David Smart.

B grade: Barry Rontaunay 34, r-up Ross Argent 33, 3rd Dennis Emmerton 32 c/b Lew Fogden.

C grade: Simon Copley 36, John Vidau 33, Brian Searle 32.

Seniors (75 and over): Tony Jamieson 33.

Encouragement award: Don Beitz. NTP: 3, Peter Sharp; 6, Dean Errington; 14, Greg Bone; 17, Dennis Emmerton.

Long putt: 9, Greg Bone; 18, Tony Ridge.

Birdies: Terry Gloede,

Lucky card winners: Don Beitz, Phil Gray, Grant Donovan, Bronte Baker, Rick Haase, Dennis Emmerton and Dave Phillips.

The next NYP vets game is at Moonta, 9.30am for a 10am hit-off on July 3.



NYP VETERANS... Association champions: B grade winner Grant Donovan, A grade winner Geoff Tapps and C grade winner Gary Koch.

MDBC first season meeting

Moonta Dirt Bike Club held its first meeting for the season recently. A series of scratch races, handicap and pony express races were conducted.

Recent rains limited the dust, and the MX track and enduro loop held up well with riders enjoying the challenge.

Zanker sisters, Ivy and Lyla, were dual winners in the 50cc class.

In the intermediate class, Callum Carter dominated with three first places to take out the day.

In second was Port Pirie rider Max Johns as Orlando Memory tied with Reece Osborn for third.

Cooper Johns was the senior winner for the day with Adam Zanker second and John Osborn third.

Next meeting is June 29, gates open at 10am.



MOONTA DIRT BIKE CLUB... Dirt flies as Callum Carter drives for the chequered flag.

Cross Roads crush bowls

Results 20-6-25

It was the start of the second round of the Cross indoor crush bowls season.

Old Bags and Mascots share first on the ladder, followed closely by three teams just two points behind them.

Triple A's played Mascots and played admirably especially as they are all new members. Final scores Mascots 17, Triple A's 10.

Swifties and Rubies had a tight tussle and it came down to the last end with Rubies' captain putting in the winning bowl to take the win 12-10.

Roulettes once again had a shocking start, not scoring to the seventh end and just could not reel in Old Bags; final scores 15-8.

Cousin Jacks and Cobalts had an interesting game. Cobalts, like Roulettes, did not score until halfway through the game giving Cousin Jacks a huge lead.

However, to their credit, Cobalts fought back to lose by only three, 12-15.

Kaylene Osborn

YP Futsal Association

Results 18-6-25

WOMEN

Chicks With Kicks 4 d Stansbury Strikers 2.

Samurai Pizza Cats 2 d Stansbury Strikers 0.

MEN

SYP Futsal Club 9 d Martians 0.

Ardrossan Anglers 5 d White Pointers 4.

Watsacowie 7 d Minlacowie Powerkickers 1.

UNDER 16

Minlaton United 6 d Stansbury Stingrays 4.

Bluff United 5 d Edithburgh Sharks 3.

UNDER 13

Stansbury Spirit 5 d Red Devils 4.

Minlaton Strikers drew with

Minlaton Bandits 4.

Edithburgh Stingrays 7 d Edithburgh Sea Dragons 1.

Renegade Runners 8 d Stansbury Sharks 1.

UNDER 10

Stansbury Flatheads 4 d Minlaton Thunder 0.

Rockets 7 d Stansbury Stars 2.

Minlaton Blues 14 d Minlaton White 0.

A third of growers need help in drought

MORE than one in three South Australian grain producers need financial assistance to navigate the drought, according to a survey by Grain Producers South Australia.

The Insight Report 2024 surveyed 353 grain producers between November 2024 and February 2025, including 75 from Yorke Peninsula.

It found 39 per cent of respondents identified financial support as the most needed assistance to get through the drought, followed by business advice (24 per cent) and agronomic advice (17 per cent).

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the survey laid bare the severity of the 2024 season, describing it as one of the most challenging in living memory.

It revealed that 95 per cent of growers had a reduced harvest in 2024 compared to 2023; a third reported yields down by as much as 75 per cent, and 7 per cent did not harvest at all.

"Between poor rainfall, damaging frosts and rising operating costs, the strain on grain producers in 2024 was immense and has continued into 2025," Mr Perry said.

Frost was a compounding factor, with 57 per cent of respondents report-

ing frost damage — some describing it as one of the worst in decades.

"Seven per cent of respondents didn't harvest a crop at all, and 68 per cent said their yields were down by 25 per cent or more due to drought and frost," Mr Perry said.

Rising operating costs, particularly insurance premiums, were listed as the biggest challenges for producers.

Eighty-five per cent of respondents said farm insurance premiums had increased by 50 to 100 per cent over the past 12 months.

Producers identified business costs as the top policy priority for GPSA, followed by roads and reducing red tape.

Despite these challenges, 63 per cent of growers said they remained optimistic about the future of the industry — down from 82 per cent in 2022 and 76 per cent in 2023.

Nearly 80 per cent said they were still operating profitable or sustainable businesses.

"Growers are doing everything they can to manage the conditions in front of them, but our survey showed the breadth of challenges they faced after one year of statewide drought," Mr Perry said.



TOUGH TIMES... A survey of South Australian grain producers found that 95 per cent had a reduced harvest in 2024 compared to 2023. PHOTO: Lyndon Wilsdon

Grain growers struggling to access finance

THE GPSA Insight Report also state that one in two South Australian grain producers are experiencing difficulties accessing finance or credit during the drought.

GPSA chief executive officer Brad Perry said the results revealed a troubling picture of growers pushed to the brink in a second consecutive year of statewide drought.

"High levels of drought-induced debt, combined with tightening lender risk appetites, are making it increasingly difficult for growers to access the finance needed to keep their businesses running," he said.

"Producers are being met with more hoops, stricter conditions

and slower processes.

"Some are even being told they don't qualify for support because of drought conditions, despite previously meeting their obligations."

"Of those reporting finance difficulties, nearly 60 per cent cited issues with bank lending, followed by commercial lending (13 per cent), with particular concern over overdraft extensions.

Common challenges included lack of cashflow (29 per cent), approval processes (24 per cent), increased interest rates (17 per cent) and stricter lending criteria (9 per cent).

Nearly 10 per cent said their bank required a formal drought declaration to access support, despite such

declarations being phased out in 2013 under national reform.

"The average experience rating when dealing with financial institutions during drought was just 5 out of 10," Mr Perry said.

"Only 15 per cent of growers said their banks proactively offered drought-related support."

Mr Perry said inconsistent drought relief options were compounding stress for growers.

"It's highly concerning that some financiers still rely on outdated drought declarations, and others appear unaware of the pressure producers are under," he said.

GPSA will provide the survey results to state and federal governments and write to banks and fi-

nanciers to raise growers' concerns.

"We need to ensure grain producers don't just survive this drought but are positioned to recover when seasonal conditions improve," Mr Perry said.

"Access to finance is critical — and these results show more needs to be done."

The Australian Banking Association responded by referencing comments from CEO Anna Bligh in November 2024, stating banks could offer practical measures such as loan deferrals, extended cashflow arrangements and debt consolidation. She rejected claims that regional branch closures had reduced banks' understanding of agricultural businesses.

Annual survey key findings

Findings of the GPSA annual survey include:

- 33 per cent of respondents had used Farm Management Deposits, although many said they never had the sufficient surplus required to do so.
- Only 28 per cent had applied for concessional loans through the Regional Investment Corporation, with several noting the complexity or unsuitability of the criteria.
- More grain producers are relying on finance brokers, not banks, due to long delays and lack of agricultural expertise within financial institutions.
- Almost 20 per cent had used the Rural Financial Counselling Service in the past 12 months with only two per cent engaged in farm debt mediation.
- Nearly 60 per cent of SA grain producers who filled out the survey rated their own level of financial literacy as very high or high, while 38 per cent rated themselves as having a moderate level.

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Livestock leaders to gather for Adelaide innovation showcase

ALTERNATIVE shearing technologies, drought resilience and livestock wellbeing will headline a two-day industry event for South Australian producers this November.

Livestock South Australia, in partnership with Meat and Livestock Australia and the University of Adelaide, will host the event at the Adelaide Convention Centre on November 19 and 20.

The program offers producers a unique chance to engage with research, innovation and industry updates

— all in one trip.

Day one includes a field trip and lunch at the University of Adelaide's Roseworthy campus, where attendees will tour the new sheep and cattle yards and explore projects funded by the SA Sheep and Cattle Industry Funds and the MLA Donor Company.

Later in the day, Livestock SA will hold its annual general meeting, followed by its annual dinner.

On November 20, the MLA Updates will begin with a forum on key industry issues led by Red

Meat Advisory Council members.

A series of practical demonstrations and displays from MLA will follow, showcasing the latest in industry development.

Livestock SA chair Gillian Fennell said the event would highlight both national and local projects aimed at improving the profitability and sustainability of South Australia's livestock sector.

"We are pleased to be working with MLA and the University of Adelaide to create two valuable days

that give producers access to both research and practical information, alongside opportunities to engage with peers and industry stakeholders," Ms Fennell said.

"South Australian livestock producers have weathered some of the toughest drought conditions in decades, and opportunities to reset, regroup and refocus are important.

"The two-day program is designed to inform, inspire and connect."

Registrations are now open at updates.mla.com.au.



INDUSTRY FORUM... Livestock SA chair Gillian Fennell says a forum in November will highlight national and local projects aimed at improving the profitability and sustainability of the livestock sector.

Milestone for drought scheme

THE South Australian Government says its On-Farm Drought Infrastructure Rebate Scheme has reached 2500 applications, with 2339 approved since the scheme opened in November.

Part of the \$73 million Drought Support Package, the \$18M scheme provides grants of up to \$20,000 to help farmers manage current drought and prepare for future conditions. Eligible projects include water infrastructure upgrades, stock containment areas, fodder storage and soil moisture monitoring.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said grant uptake had been strong, with processing times now reduced to within 30 days.

Primary Industries and Regions has quadrupled its grant processing team after criticism from farmers and industry groups over delays.

The broader drought package also supports donated fodder transport, mental health services, community events and rate relief.

In April, Premier Peter Malinauskas acknowledged delays and directed the Department of Premier and Cabinet to oversee improvements.

Minister Scriven said upfront payments were easing pressure on drought-affected farmers.

"The money offered through this program can be prepaid — we know farmers are doing it tough, and paying them up front instead of seeking reimbursement like a traditional grant is a practical way we are helping with on-farm costs," she said.

Myponga farmer Ash Pacitti said the application process was straightforward, and he received confirmation within 17 days.

"We were able to be reimbursed for half the cost of a new hay shed we put up to store and preserve fodder and put that \$20,000 back into the farm," he said.

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National plan to boost soil health

A \$10 MILLION project is set to transform how Australian agriculture manages soil health, creating a national framework to standardise monitoring and management across all sectors.

Led by CSIRO, the five-year Soil Health Framework project will receive \$6.8M in funding from the Grains Research and Development Corporation.

The framework will define soil health and function, outlining how

it is measured, monitored, managed and reported.

It will also include regional reference datasets to benchmark performance across different soil types and farming systems.

GRDC Sustainable Cropping Systems manager Cristina Martinez said healthy soils were central to farm productivity and long-term sustainability.

“No matter what kind of crop you plant or stock you run, the soil beneath your feet is a key determinant

of how profitable and sustainable a farm business will be,” she said.

Dr Martinez said the framework aimed to equip producers with practical tools to demonstrate sustainability credentials, manage soil resilience, and remain competitive in international markets.

CSIRO principal research scientist Dr Mark Farrell said international markets were increasingly focused on soil health, but overseas standards did not always reflect Australian conditions.

“It is paramount that a fit-for-purpose Australian soil health framework is developed that not only enables soil health to be effectively benchmarked but also provides a scientifically robust evidence base to ensure continued access to overseas markets,” he said.

The framework will be co-designed with industry stakeholders, growers, advisors, the finance sector, commodity traders, government and industry bodies.

The cross-sector collaboration includes input from the Cotton Research and Development Corporation, Dairy Australia, Australian Wool Innovation, Wine Australia, Meat and Livestock Australia, and AgriFutures.

Project partners include the University of Sydney, University of Adelaide, University of Western Australia, South Australian Research and Development Institute, Eurofins-APAL, and broad-acre farming company ViridisAg.



GOOD DIRT... A soil health framework is being developed for all Australian agricultural systems to define, measure and manage soil health.
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Adelaide to host women in ag conference

THE Australian Women in Agriculture 2025 National Conference will be held in Adelaide from August 5 to 7.

With the theme 'Growing futures — breaking barriers', the event will focus on leadership, innovation and advocacy for women in the agriculture sector.

AWiA acting president Cressida Cains said the conference would bring together women from across the country who were shaping the future of Australian agriculture.

"This is an opportunity to connect, learn and be inspired," Ms Cains said.

The program includes keynote speakers, expert panels, interactive workshops and networking events.

Pip Courtney, presenter of ABC TV's Landline, will emcee the event.

Keynote speakers include Georgie Somerset AM, Su McCluskey and Professor Wendy Umberger.

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Discount extended for eID tags

LIVESTOCK South Australia has welcomed the South Australian Government's two-year extension of the eID tag discount for sheep and goat producers.

Chief executive Travis Tobin said the announcement would assure livestock producers and the broader industry there would be no interruption to tag assistance.

"Producers across SA are doing it tough, with lowest-on-record rainfall for successive years so any measures that help reduce the cost of doing business help," he said.

The transition to sheep and goat eID was one of the most significant changes in small stock for some time and more support was still needed.

Mr Tobin said Livestock SA was still calling for a broader \$11.8 million Stage 2 eID implementation package, including tag rebates for the next three years, funding to support double tagging of older sheep and regional training to assist with adoption and compliance.

"With compliance activities scheduled to start on July 1, we also need to better understand the government's approach to missing or non-reading tags, and implications for parts of the supply chain that may not be ready — we haven't seen any details around this yet," he said.

"We will continue working constructively with the government to see the full Stage 2 package delivered, which will help ensure a smooth transition to eID across the supply chain."

Regional men to build bonds over dinner

MEN in regional South Australia will have more opportunities to connect over dinner through the expansion of the state's mental health strategy.

At least eight Men's Tables will be established over the next year at a cost of \$200,000, starting in the South East and expanding to every drought-affected region.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said the initiative would support mental health, suicide prevention and community connection.

"The impacts from this drought will continue to be felt for some time, including the mental and emotional toll," she said.

An additional \$80,000 is being invested in tools like ifarmwell — an online resource developed by farmers for farmers that teaches coping strategies for stress.

More than \$600,000 will go

toward broader community support, including targeted services for Aboriginal and culturally and linguistically diverse communities.

This includes access to training, information, counselling and suicide prevention support for vulnerable people.

A recent social media campaign promoting support services reached more than 276,000 people in four weeks, engaging many men aged 25 to 64.

The campaign has been extended for another month.

Mental health workers

Mental health support workers will be available in regional SA to work directly with members of the community affected by the drought.

Health and Wellbeing Minister Chris Picton has announced more than \$1.2 million will be invested in expanding non-government

mental health services individuals and groups in the regions.

These will include the services provided by Centacare, Uniting SA, Mind and Skylight.

Referral pathways would be expanded to ensure the services could be accessed through new and locally established referrers, including rural financial counsellors via Rural Business Support, Family and Business Support mentors and local GPs, plus self-referral from July 1, Mr Picton said.

"Drought doesn't just affect the land — it also affects the health of those living through it," he said.

"This funding will ensure they do not face this burden alone.

"It is so important to meet the communities where they are, putting support directly into these affected regions where it's needed most.

"To anyone who has been af-

ected by these devastating droughts, we see and hear you and are working to support you."

These initiatives form part of the SA Government's \$2.5M drought mental health support strategy, under its \$73M drought assistance package.

Where to get help

For mental health support or advice, call the Medicare Mental Health Line between 8.30am and 5pm weekdays on 1800 595 212.

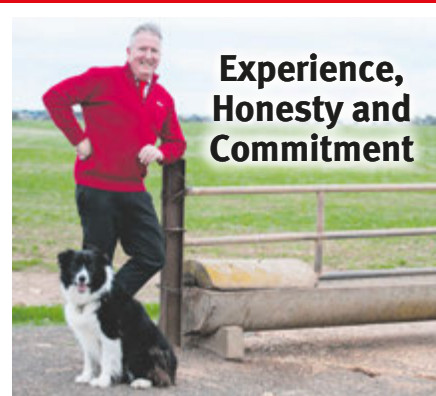
Support is also available 24 hours a day, every day of the year through Lifeline on 131 114 or for urgent matters, call the Emergency Triage Liaison Service on 131 465.

Information and resources on the SA Health website's Drought Mental Health Support page.

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SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE OFFICER

Landscape SA Northern and Yorke

Location to be negotiated

Full-time contract to 30 June 2027

Vacancy ID: 680621

\$76,561 to \$80,256 (ASO4)

Are you passionate about sustainable farming and ready to make a real difference in agricultural communities? We're looking for a proactive and knowledgeable Sustainable Agriculture Officer to support a range of agriculture-related projects that promote environmental stewardship and long-term land productivity. In this role you will: work directly with farmers and rural land managers to implement best-practice sustainable agriculture methods; collaborate with a broad network of stakeholders including government bodies, industry experts, and community groups; support education and outreach initiatives that drive adoption of environmentally responsible land management and contribute to the planning and delivery of projects focused on soil health, sustainable land management, biodiversity and climate resilience. What you'll bring to the region: practical experience in agriculture, natural resource management, or a related field; a solid understanding of sustainable agriculture practices and emerging trends; strong communication and stakeholder engagement skills, and a commitment to building meaningful partnerships across the community. Is this you? If you think so, head to I Work for SA, download the role description for a further read, then apply through the website following the instructions.

Initial enquiries to: Libby Duncan
(Manager Projects Planning & Reporting);
0456 755 346; libby.duncan@sa.gov.au

To apply and for more information
visit the I WORK FOR SA website:
www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by
vacancy number.

Applications close:

Midnight, Sunday 6 July 2025

The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

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Positions Vacant

Client Services Officer

Permanent part-time

Monday-Wednesday 9am-5pm

We are based in Yorketown with an office in Adelaide, the role is to prepare and support the accountants in their daily tasks. This role will start in August 2025. To be successful in the role you will have:

- Excellent presentation and customer service skills
- Accounts receivable
- Accounts payable
- Data entry
- Reliable and honest
- Ability to work unsupervised
- Good time management
- Prepared to undergo a full Police Clearance check

If you think you would be interested in this role then please send your resume with three references to kerry@psca.net.au by Friday, 4th July 2025.

Kindly note, only shortlisted applicants will be contacted.



Positions Vacant

Stansbury Seaside Market Coordinator and Administration Officer

An exciting opportunity exists for an Administration Officer/Coordinator to support the Stansbury Progress Association Inc (SPAI).

We are seeking a proactive and highly organised Administration Officer to join our vibrant team.

In this pivotal role, you will be the first point of contact for our much-loved Stansbury Seaside Markets including coordinating and promoting the markets. Additional duties will include providing a range of administrative tasks to support the Business Manager, Committee and Visitor Information Centre.

The role is permanent part-time (some out of hours work required for attendance at markets). Previous administrative experience (accounts payable and payroll) and event organisation is desirable but not essential.

Applications should include a detailed résumé including referees and address the responsibilities in the position description. Any enquiries and a copy of the position description can be obtained by emailing business@stansburysa.com.au or contacting 8852 4577.

Closing date: Monday, July 7, 2025.

Northern YP

Rotary Market

Saturday 28th June 8.30am-12.30pm

Victoria Square Kadina

Help Rotary to help our community

Northern YP

YORKERS

YORKE VALLEY BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

AGM

Wednesday 2nd July 7pm

CCSLC Kadina function room

Nominations for the following positions will be called at the AGM for season 2025/2026.

- * President
- * Vice-president
- * Secretary
- * Treasurer/ Recorder
- * Senior Umpire Coordinator
- * Junior Umpire Coordinator
- * YVBA Executive Committee members

If you are wanting to pre-nominate for a position, please email [Sheridan Brand YVBA Secretary](mailto:Sheridan.Brand@yvbasecretary@gmail.com) before noon, Wednesday, 2nd July yvbasecretary@gmail.com

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DR GEOFF HAY

17 Frances Tce, Kadina

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Wed, 8.30am-12pm

8821 4400



Professional

KADINA CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTRE

Dr Barry Steele

Dr Benita Palmer

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WED 9.30am - 1pm

THURS 11am - 6pm

HICAPS available

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PHONE 8821 4949

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www.drakes.com.au/catalogue

www.unitedchemists.net.au/united-chemists-latest-catalogue.html

www.anglersinn.com.au

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- Do you have an eye for detail and excellent computer skills?
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We are based in Maitland and provide an excellent working environment with a friendly team. Applications in writing with résumé and letter to be emailed.

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Applications close Friday, 4th July, 2025

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How to Use the EasyPark App for Boat Ramps

Step 1: Download the EasyPark app from the Apple App Store or Google Play.

Step 2: Create an account with your phone number, vehicle rego, and payment method.

Step 3: Open the app to purchase your launch permit, search for your launch site or enter its area code.

Step 4: Confirm your vehicle details and pay for your single launch permit.

No paper ticket needed – Rangers can verify electronically.

Need help? Call EasyPark support: 1300 73 40 70

Annual and monthly permits will still be available online, at Council offices and participating caravan parks.

Further information can be found at www.yorke.sa.gov.au or by phoning Council on 8832 0000.

Andrew Cameron

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Public Notice



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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Australia backs United States strikes on Iran: Prime Minister Anthony Albanese said he supported the United States' three strikes on Iranian nuclear sites, while urging diplomacy. However, most international law experts agreed the strikes were illegal. Mr Albanese would not comment on whether the Pine Gap base, in the Northern Territory, played a role in Operation Midnight Hammer.

ACDC's surprise tour: AC/DC will tour Perth, Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide in November and December 2025 in the band's first shows in a decade. Prices for tickets to the Adelaide Supercars Grand Final concert range from \$132.45 to \$305.75.

SA on Netflix: Filming in South Australia of the Netflix adaption of Australian novel, My Brilliant Career, is expected to create 450 local jobs and inject \$17 million into the state's economy. The story is set in the late 1800s and follows a young woman from rural Australia who aspires to be a writer.

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, JUNE 28
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.
Edithburgh: 6pm.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.
CRC Churches
International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian
Network
Kadina: 10am,
10 Pannan Street,
www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am,
www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
Port Broughton: 6pm.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10.30am.
Warooka: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.

Anglican
Port Victoria: 10.30am,
HC, David. Ministry
district service. Luncheon
at The Ventnor Hotel
after.
Kadina: 10.30am, MP.
Lutheran
Yorke town: 9am, HC.
Minlaton: 10a, HC.
Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 11am, HC,
Pastor Jeremy.
South Kilkerran: 9am, HC,
Pastor Jeremy.

Uniting
Ardrossan: 10am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am.
Kadina: 9am.
Maitland: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Moonta: 9.30am.
Moonta Mines: 11am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: At Warooka.
Walleroo: 10.30am.
Warooka: 11am.

Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am,
33 Main Street,
gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian
Churches
Kadina: 10am, www.facebook.com/FuturesChurch
CopperCoast.
Ardrossan: 2pm,
Light Church.
Minlaton: 10am,
Eternity Chapel,
64 Maitland Road.
Edithburgh: 10am,
Light Church.

Christian Community
Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am,
Walleroo Bible Fellowship,
Room R1, Harvest
Christian College,
10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at
Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall
supper room.
MONDAY, JUNE 30
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, JULY 1
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Insurance and other such matters require careful attention this week. A recent romantic setback may be happily reversed. A travel companion is more energetic than you first realized.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Remembering advice you have been giving others can be the best remedy for a current dilemma. Cooperative endeavours bring outstanding results at the workplace. You may earn high praise.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

This is a great week for reviewing finances and planning budgets. A new interest captures your imagination and may lead to an unexpected friendship. A family member responds positively to your guidance.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Your own standards, already high, exceed themselves and lead to a significant community related accomplishment. Be careful of tempting offers that look too good to be true.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

New fields of interest appeal to you. You could even be learning about modern art, mechanics, or medieval history. Be careful if planning surprises. A relationship becomes more harmonious.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Positive friendship news may arrive this week. Some surprise expenses may greet you on the weekend. You make major strides with a pet project, but don't rush it to completion.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Plan a positive strategy if friction persists in the career setting. The week has an international flavour as you meet individuals of diverse backgrounds. Your salesmanship skills shine.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

This could be the week for entering into joint ventures - but be sure to iron out even the slightest of details. Recreation is highlighted. You may be returning to a once favoured sport.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Delays may be inevitable through the weekend, but you may enjoy an adventure along the way. You are uncommonly perceptive this week, able to read the minds of those you love.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This week finds neighbours becoming more congenial and relatives more eager to help you fight for a cause. Appreciation from someone comes in an unconventional, but genuine way.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

This weeks finds you lending a sympathetic ear - again and again. Romance is on the upswing, but a combination of good humour and common sense is crucial. A travel idea requires refinement.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

A modest windfall may arrive before the weekend. Shopping and educational travel are highlighted from Saturday on. This is a splendid week for tracking your roots and designing a family tree.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are conservative and sentimental and have an instinctive urge to protect others. You enjoy change, often for change sake. You are a born collector and the year ahead accents not only hobbies, but significant artistic accomplishments.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Entertain Us

by Skye Greenwood

Teenage empowering show renewed

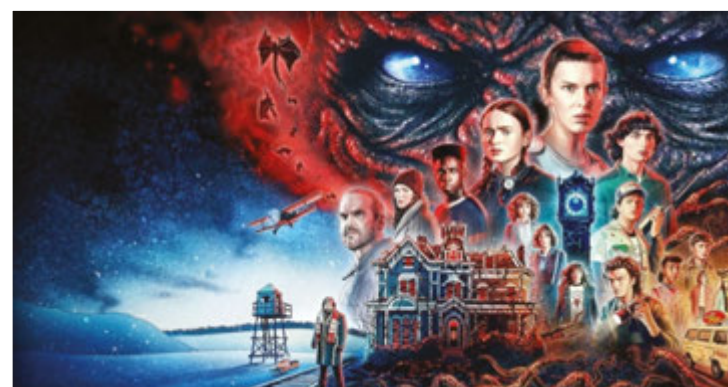
FANS of the hit Netflix show Stranger Things are about to find out what's the deal with that portal, as the show's final season has been announced for this November.

In 2022, creators of Stranger Things, the Duffer Brothers, announced that seven years ago, they had already planned the complete story arc for Stranger Things.

But what are they planning? Because what I thought was the end in season four, turned out to actually be only the beginning of the end.

Season five will air on November 26 with four episodes, with a further three episodes on Christmas Day, and the finale on New Year's Eve — it will be a busy holiday season this year!

Netflix said this season would reveal more about the mysterious Upside Down, and our heroes would unite to hunt and kill show villain Vecna.



STRANGER THINGS... This November Netflix will begin one of three of the final instalments of the award-winning show.

The final battle is looming, and the question is who will be left standing in the New Year.

The series has been a huge success, catching the attention of many teenagers, like myself, who feel like outcasts, and it has showed us how to not be afraid of what people say to you.

This has been amplified by the diversity of the main cast that has taught teenagers they will be accepted no matter who they want to be — unless you aspire to be the murderous antagonist Vecna.

#Throwback This day in history

June 24, 2010: The longest tennis match in history took place in Wimbledon when John Isner and Nicolas Mahut competed for 11 hours and 5 minutes over three days.

June 24, 1812: The French began their invasion of Russia with 600,000 men -- the largest army that had ever been assembled. In the many battles that followed, the French lost 70,000 men and had 120,000 wounded, while the Russians lost 200,000 troops and had 150,000 wounded. The Russians eventually repelled the French, who were forced to retreat.

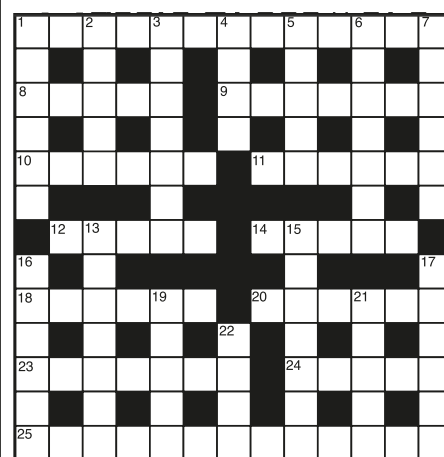
June 24, 1983: Astronaut Sally Ride returned to Edwards Air Force base, California, after becoming the first American woman in space as part of a 147-hour mission aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

SOCIALMEDIA

Spotlight

"Live to Love and you'll Love to Live"
— @Dylans.diary

Crossword



Across

- Snake (8,5)
- Nick (5)
- Affliction (7)
- Latest (6)
- Revolve (6)
- Propose (5)
- Number (5)
- Mainstay (6)
- Zodiac sign (6)
- Accomplished (7)
- Contort (5)
- Famous cricketer (6,7)

No. 2145

- Variation (7)
- Stunk (6)
- Imaginative writing (7)
- Motionless (7)
- Non-practising (6)
- River (Tas) (6)
- Decaying matter (5)
- Turn of phrase (5)
- Slick (4)

Down

- Bird (6)
- Loft (5)
- Heighten (7)
- Money (4)
- Spacious (5)

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Solution 2144

Personal Notices

Phone: 8821 1155 | Fax: 8821 2044 | Email: ypct@ypct.com.au | Advert Deadline: 10am Tuesday (Wednesday after a Public Holiday)

Golden Wedding Anniversary

KINCH, Malcolm and Linda.
Married on 5th July, 1975 at Maybole Parish Church, Ayrshire, Scotland.
The first 32 years they lived in England, and the last 18 in beautiful Kadina, surrounded by lovely new friends.

Deaths

BAKER, Muriel Joan (formerly Grosser, nee Couch).
11-8-1939 – 17-6-2025

Former wife of Norm (deceased).

Wife of Brian (deceased).

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Lois and Maurice, Karen and Paul, and Brian.

Nana to Alicia, Adam and Vicki, Emily, Rachel and Rory, Lauren and Nick.

Great nana to Rose Betty.

At Peace



LONG, Hope.
Kadina Memorial School community extends its sincere sympathy and condolences to Hope's family and friends on her recent passing.

Hope was a much-loved student in the Disability Unit. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

QUINN, Anna Jacoba Jannetta.
30-6-1942 – 16-6-2025

Passed away at Parkview, Moonta, aged 82 years.

Loved wife of Brian.

Loving mother to Francine and David.

Nanna of Lucas.

Sadly missed by all.

Private funeral to be held.

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Deaths

RITTER, Graham Allan (Tex).
20-10-1944 – 17-6-2025
Passed away peacefully at Parkview Aged Care, Moonta.

Devoted and loving husband to Heather.
Much-loved father and father-in-law of Mark, Kylie and Reno.
Loving brother and brother-in-law to Phillip (deceased) and Lynette, Craig and Jacqui.

Forever missed by all.

Please note Funeral Service locations.



RITTER, Graham Allan (Tex).
20-10-1944 – 17-6-2025
Aged 80 years.

No time for goodbyes.
A legacy of love you left behind,
Your kindness, strength, a gentle find.

We'll carry on, your spirit bright,
And keep your memory burning, our guiding light.

Forever loved by Heather.
Cherished by Mark, Kylie and Reno.

Adored by Winni.
So many treasured memories.

Special friend to many at Parkview Aged Care, Moonta.

Reunited with Otto, Eleanor, Aubrey, Celia and Phillip.

Deaths

TOY, Peter John
Passed away peacefully on 12th June 2025 aged 78 years.

Beloved husband of the late Kaye.

Loving father and father-in-law of Katie and Scott and loved Pop of Ryan, Ellie and Sophie.

Loving father of Bradley and Pop of Trent.

In the loving hands of his Lord and reunited with his beloved Kaye.

Rest in Peace, forever in our hearts, In God's care.

In keeping with Peter's wishes a private farewell has been held.

A donation in memory of Peter can be directed to The Royal Flying Doctor Service
PO Box 381, Marleston SA 5033



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Deaths

THRUSSELL, Albert Edward (Bert).
Passed away peacefully on 17th June, 2025, at Parkview Aged Care, Moonta, aged 86 years.

Beloved husband of Sheila for 66 years.

Father to Gary, Julie and Angie.

Father-in-law to Rita, Tony and John.

Grandad of eight.

Great-grandad of 14.

Now at peace with no more pain.

Special thanks to Parkview Aged Care for their love and support during this time.

In Memoriam

JONES, Peggy.
3-1-1945 – 11-6-2020
Passed away five years ago.
Always loved, never forgotten.
Trevor and family.

TUCKER, Helen Faye.
6-1-1940 – 24-6-2021
Four long years Sue.
Think of you every day.
Love Barry.



Personal Thanks

WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB.
Maximum entries were received from around the State for the annual Seafood Spectacular held June 7th and 8th, 2025. The event showcased the area's quality seafood and bowling facilities. We wish to recognise all those club volunteers who helped for this event.

We acknowledge and appreciate the support of our major sponsors – The Lane Vineyard, Weeroona Hotel, Wardle Co. Real Estate, Anglers Inn Hotel Motel.

Thank you.

Funeral Notices

BAKER, Muriel Joan.

The FAMILY and FRIENDS of the late Mrs Muriel Baker are warmly invited to attend her Funeral Service, to be held at Yorke Peninsula Funerals, Minlaton, on THURSDAY 26th June 2025 at 11.30am.

The cortege will proceed to Warooka Cemetery for her burial.
For those unable to attend please join us via the livestream link below.

<https://tinyurl.com/mb250626>

Yorke Peninsula Funerals
Minlaton 8853 2236

RITTER. The relatives and friends of the late Graham Allan Ritter are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at Quinn Funerals, 16 Jervois Street, Port Augusta, commencing at 11am on Tuesday, 1st July, 2025.

Skinner Family Funerals
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Funeral Notices

RITTER. The relatives and friends of the late Graham Allan Ritter are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Thursday, 3rd July, 2025.

The cortege will then proceed to the Moonta Cemetery for committal.

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THRUSSELL. The relatives and friends of the late Albert Edward Thrusell are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Friday, 27th June, 2025.

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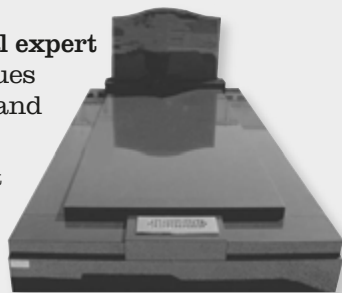
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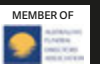
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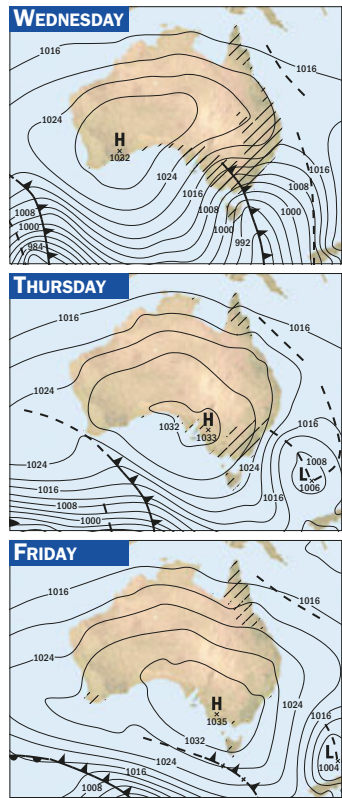
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Weather forecast issued at noon, June 24, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Showers about the agricultural areas, contracting to windward coasts and ranges in the evening. Maximum temperatures near average to slightly below average. Fresh to strong and gusty west to southwesterly winds, easing. Winds light to moderate southwest to southerly winds in the north and west. **Thursday:** Isolated light showers, mainly about windward coasts and ranges. Maximum temperatures near average to slightly below average. Generally light and variable winds, tending southeasterly in the north-east. **Friday:** Mainly dry, apart from isolated light showers about coastal fringes. Maximum temperature below average. Generally light and variable winds, tending southeasterly in the north and west. Outlook: Dry at first with possible showers developing about western coasts on Monday. Maximum temperatures near average to slightly below average. Generally light and variable winds, tending southeast to northeasterly on Sunday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. Winds westerly 30 to 45 km/h turning southerly 15 to 20 km/h in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Light winds.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 20 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the morning. Winds turning southerly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 1 to 2 metres during the evening. Weather: Cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 20 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the morning. Winds turning southerly 15 to 20 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: West to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, tending south to southwesterly around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	JUNE TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	JUNE AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	7.5	39.5	81.5	63.5	475.5
Bute	4.2	21.2	36.0	52.5	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	17.3	58.0	423.6
Edithburgh	11.2	41.4	100.6	56.6	383.2
Kadina	2.2	23.2	52.6	40.9	319.2
Maitland	6.4	35.5	89.0	68.1	502.3
Minlaton	11.0	37.3	99.1	60.7	427.1
Moonta	6.7	37.3	58.5	48.8	369.2
Paskeville	1.8	19.6	54.4	51.9	386.6
Pine Point	0.8	26.0	67.8	49.3	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	25.0	31.6	46.3	349.1
Port Victoria	8.0	37.4	61.2	50.3	379.1
Port Vincent	0.0	24.0	54.2	48.4	359.4
Price	0.5	10.9	19.4	37.2	325.2
Snowtown	0.2	20.8	37.2	50.3	367.2
Stansbury	10.0	30.5	82.3	55.0	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	31.2	77.0	140.8	73.6	451.0
Wallaroo	1.6	21.2	39.4	47.4	356.8
Warooka	14.0	51.0	56.6	64.3	442.5
Yorke town	11.0	31.4	70.4	61.0	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time m	Time m	Time m
24 0428 1.63 0901 1.18 TU 1541 2.64 2303 0.51	27 0005 0.53 0546 1.65 FR 1042 0.95 1724 2.77	30 0107 0.61 0655 1.95 MO 1228 0.81 1852 2.57
25 0506 1.63 0939 1.13 WE 1619 2.72 2337 0.50	28 0028 0.57 0604 1.73 SA 1115 0.86 1754 2.73	1 0128 0.61 0730 2.07 TU 1309 0.85 1923 2.45
26 0529 1.63 1011 1.05 TH 1653 2.76	29 0048 0.60 0627 1.83 SU 1151 0.82 1823 2.66	2 0152 0.60 0809 2.15 WE 1354 0.93 1958 2.29

Wallaroo

Time m	Time m	Time m
24 0047 0.39 1536 1.99 TU	27 0229 0.41 1745 2.01 FR	30 0309 0.65 1910 1.67 MO
25 0120 0.33 1621 2.05 WE	28 0254 0.50 1819 1.93 SA	1 0307 0.68 1045 1.07 TU 1240 1.06 1930 1.51
26 0156 0.34 1705 2.06 TH	29 0307 0.59 1847 1.81 SU	2 0310 0.69 1122 1.21 WE 1420 1.16 1940 1.35

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Strong northerly winds kept building over the weekend to something in the 20 to 30 knots range, making for an empty boat ramp and a cold jetty. Just like last week, Wallaroo jetty has been slow. Locals and visitors alike are struggling to land the usual squid, tommy ruff (Aussie herring) and blue crabs. After this week's predicted rough weather, boat crews should be able to find King George whiting at the Ballast grounds.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Squid were on-again, off-again at both jetties last week, but they're in the bay itself and out at West Light when conditions allow. KG whiting and squid are also showing up in the broken grounds off Cape Elizabeth in the very late afternoons.

Point Turton: Try the waters off Minlacowie shearing sheds for winter garfish and squid. Mullet are in Hardwicke Bay (high tide) and from the jetty as the tides turn to run out. KG whiting are off Point Souttar and The Banks.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: The dreaded algal bloom has not gone away as hoped but become more selective as to where it encroaches along the bottom end. The two jetties have tommyies and squid while offshore crews are reporting red nannygai, kingfish and blue morwong. Mullet are at Gym Beach and the Dust Bowl/ Browns Beach.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Marine environmental damage is widespread, as locals well know, and the detrimental effects on fishing and aquaculture continue. Jetty-based fishing is producing small squid late in the day, while boat crews are heading far and wide to their deep-water drops for KG whiting and plenty of leatherjackets.

Ardrossan: Anglers out in small tinies hugged the blue line late in the week, seeking shelter from the northerly to westerly winds-not. They did not catch much, but at least enjoyed the experience and gave their engine a run. Whiting and squid for boat crews, and a few mullet and night-time squid for shore and jetty-based fishers, have been the main reports.

Tight lines and see you next week!



THAT'S A STRETCH

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Archie Faulkner, formerly a Kadina Bloodhound, reaches to keep the ball in play for SA against WA in the team's first match of the 2025 Marsh AFL National Development Championships — Under 16 Boys. Imogen Trengove, Bute, also had her first match as state captain in the 2025 AFLW National Championships U18 Girls over the weekend. PHOTO: Daniel Carson AFL Photos

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