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# MARINA AHOY

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

BERTH owners at the Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo, have agreed to fund major mooring upgrades, totalling \$800,000.

Voting at a general meeting of berth owners and residents on February 19 was almost unanimous to privately fund the project.

The team behind the project, the Marina Working Group, is headed by presiding officer Scott Young, who said the project was fully financed by marina berth owners.

Work is set to start in May and be completed in three months,

pending Copper Coast Council approval.

Mr Young said the project had progressed to the building approval stage and he expected final approval soon.

It will include 48 piles to be installed and attached to walk-ways and pontoons with pile guide brackets

Copper Coast Council planning, building and compliance manager Rebecca Kitschke said a development application for 48 black steel support piles with white caps for existing pontoons had been lodged with council.

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### Brighten up, lucky country

HERE we go. The Liberals are banging the drum on national security again.

If Peter Dutton was serious about our vulnerability, he wouldn't be putting all our eggs in one basket (nuclear), making our power grid an easy target.

Roof-top solar is the better option in this regard. We've heard it all before from the Libs, these senseless scare campaigns, fridge magnets, dob in your neighbour, babies overboard.

It's repetitive, even nauseous, and indicates one thing: they have run out of ideas.

You'd think they would have learned their lesson, wedging Labor over AUKUS (Australia, United Kingdom and United States security agreement) and now we are in lockstep with a US administration that sides with Russia over Ukraine.

It's strange how they have now gone silent on Trump after marching to his tune for some time.

So, in desperation, they have gone back to their old tactics, making us quake in our boots at some imminent invasion, or terror plot that only they can Tom Venning, a local from Bute. He has already

It's all so sad and dreary.

And no, they are not coming for our utes, electric vehicles are up and running now, so how about they drop the nonsense?

The world will always be fractious, it is the nature of the beast; meanwhile, discover the glass half-full, brighten up — we are, after all, the lucky country.

Chris Hunter, Moonta

### Eyes on the cross

AS SOME locals have already noticed and commented on, St Paul's Lutheran Church in Yorketown has a new beacon of light, hope and love shining into our community.

The newly restored cross above the front door is now illuminated with programmable LED lighting with over 130 colours and sequences available using a digital controller.

The light is reflected off the wall from a highly polished aluminium backing plate, creating a striking outline of the cross.

The inspirational upgrade was designed and installed by church maintenance officer Wayne Newbury who programs the colours to coincide with each season of the church year.

Our wish is for the Light of Christ to reach out, warm and welcoming to locals and visitors, this Easter and throughout the year.

If you happen to be passing by the church after sunset, keep your eye on the cross.

Ricky Brettig, Yorketown

### **Big shoes to fill**

THERE was an article last week (YPCT 25-2-25) about a person who is running as a candidate for the electorate of Grey in the coming federal election.

The article states that this person is someone who will listen, evaluate every issue, someone who is committed to putting community before party,

We have had a very good Liberal Party representative in the electorate, Rowan Ramsey. He is from the region, a farmer from Kimba.

He listened extensively and evaluated many things and then took the issues to parliament, regardless of party thoughts.

He looked after this region. He was committed to all the communities in this vast electorate and won many good outcomes for it.

The travelling he and his wife undertook to visit all communities and to listen and then endeavour to get things done was remarkable and a credit to

them both. I do not think an independent would fill his shoes.

We now have another Liberal candidate for Grey, started to follow in the steps of Rowan Ramsey by travelling extensively across this vast electorate to make himself known and to listen to the views of people in this electorate and continues to do so.

We need a Liberal government to rectify the many disasters the current government has created. We also need Tom Venning to continue the work that Rowan has undertaken.

Many people have asked me, if there is a hung parliament, which party would the independent candidate reported on in the YPCT support? Perhaps she could publicly answer this question in this paper for these people.

Malcolm Eglinton, Maitland

### **Wallaroo** eyesore

WE live near the 100-townhouse Wallaroo Shores Resort development.

The area is a disgrace — it is unsightly, unsustainable, unfinished and a bad design.

Either finish the development or pull the whole thing down.

Civil works started at the resort site in 2019. There have been hold-ups with the contracted builder going into liquidation in 2023 but last year it was all hands on deck again lots of workers on site and more box-style accommodation built.

Some of the old rotting buildings that have been unfinished for years were partially removed and an attempt was made to finish them.

Now it's at a standstill again. No workers and more rotting timbers and pigeons settling into their new nesting boxes.

The resort site is surrounded by a wire fence topped with barbed wire. There are odd sheets of corrugated iron, some laying on the ground with nails sticking upwards, and piles of dirt used to fill in the gaps along the way.

The fence is littered with thick rubbish of all kinds, weeds and unsightly shrubs and bushes.

Elsewhere on the Wallaroo Shores site, the remains of an old building that burned down four years ago have been left to rot and become a dumping ground for mattresses and rubbish, and a hideout for untoward people.

Wallaroo is a beautiful part of the world and deserves better than this; we are sick of looking and living among it.

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Address your letter to:

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Keep letters to the point.

Try to get your message across in

fewer than 300 words. Count them!

The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

L. and A. R. Finn Wallaroo

### **OUR VIEW**

### Fringe few and far between

SOUTH Australia is in the midst of Fringe season, but you wouldn't know it here on Yorke Peninsula.

When I got my hands on a physical event guide (print for the win), one of the first pages had a map of the state boasting the number of shows across the regions.

Yorke Peninsula was said to have 25-plus shows, but when I scanned the QR code, only one act appeared.

I can't say I was surprised, but I was disheartened — at the false advertising, but more so the lack of local offerings.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not laying blame on anyone for this.

There are many barriers to participating in the arts field, some of which are discussed in "A Fringe too far for Yorke Peninsula" on page 20.

It is unfortunate that people who may not have the capacity to travel to Adelaide — and incur all the associated costs — have to miss out.

We could be capitalising on the biggest arts festival in the Southern Hemisphere, which generated \$149 million in total expenditure for SA in 2024.

YP has so much local talent, evident in our own FLAME and Grounded festivals (just to name two events), which are valuable and valued additions to the region's tourism offerings.

But Fringe is also right there, on the edge of our peak tourism season, and it feels like a missed opportunity.

I don't know what the answer is: however. as one local arts advocate said, the local (and broader) arts communities need our

There is no question that bums on seats for the smaller events will build confidence for bigger ones.

However, does there also need to be more incentive and action from higher powers to give the arts the respect they

After all, we are the festival state.

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# **YPCT awarded by Country Press SA**

YORKE Peninsula Country Times was recognised as one of the best newspapers in the state at the 2024 Country Press South Australia awards, held in Adelaide on Friday, February 28.

The paper won three awards, along with three second places, five third places, and an honourable mention in the Best Newspaper (Larger) cat-

Journalist Rachel Hagan won the Best News Photo award for her frontpage picture in the November 12 edition, featuring Andrew Richards, whose brother had been involved in a serious collision at the dangerous intersection of Mount Rat Road and Yorke Highway at Curramulka.

Judge Sean McGowan said Rachel's image was compelling and dramatic. "An excellent news photo does not necessarily need to tell the whole story but it certainly needs to demand a reader pick up the newspaper, just as this intriguing image does," he said.

Rachel was also runner-up for the Excellence in Journalism award for her informal truth-telling campaign, which highlighted the local Narungga people and their history.

Senior journalist Michelle Daw won the Best Road Safety Reporting award for her series on Yorke Peninsula Council's proposed heavy vehicle access strategy. The strategy was released for public consultation in April and, following public outcry, was amended before being adopted in August.

"I picked Michelle's entry as a winner for its robust focus on a critical issue with great clarity of expression, relevance, impact, engagement of stakeholders, use of data and statistics, visuals and addressing a critical local issue with a robust body of work," judge Biela McMillan said.

Michelle also placed third in the Best Community Profile category for her two articles about 98-yearold Port Broughton veteran John Atkinson. The articles, featured in consecutive editions, before and after Anzac Day, gained further significance when Mr Atkinson passed away on his way to the Port Broughton dawn service on April 25.

The paper's cost-of-living crisis grocery giveaway, run in partnership with Drakes Supermarkets during November and December, won the Barnet Award for Best Community Advertising Promotion.

Published over six editions, it featured editorial content and promotional advertising.

Judge Joe Italiano said the campaign was a great contribution to the YP community.

"The paper used all the tools at its disposal to localise a range of subjects including how to cope at Christmas, the cost of clothing, pending increase in postage stamp prices and even ran budget-friendly recipes," he said.

"This campaign showed how a local publication can immerse itself in the issues which impact its community."

The sales department secured third place in three categories, Best Advertisement — Image/Branding (a full-page Peninsula Nissan ad featuring a Nissan Patrol Warrior at Moonta Bay), Best Advertisement Priced Product (a half-page Minlaton Discounters ad), and Best House Advertisement (promoting the Yorkes Magazine Autumn 2024

Journalist Wilson McShane placed second in the Best Sports Story category for "Harry hits his stride", published in the November 26 edition. The story followed 6-year-old Moonta athlete Harry Rendell, who ran to raise funds for the Stroke Foundation.

Staff photographer Rod Penna secured second place in the Best Photo (That's Not News or Sport) category for his front cover shot on the Yorkes Magazine Autumn 2024 edition. The photo featured Narungga leader Garry Goldsmith and his son Djaran in their diving gear in the clear shallows of Port Victoria.

Rod's back-page photo in the November 12 edition, capturing local Tate Cowie before he competed in the wingless sprint car category at the VAILO Adelaide 500, placed third in the Best Sports Photo category.

"Being recognised in the editorial, photography and advertising promotion fields highlights the YP Country Times team's commitment to excellence," managing director Michael Ellis said.

"Publishing a weekly newspaper is a team effort that requires dedication from everyone.

"On Friday night, several team members were recognised as the best in the state, competing against all other country newspapers in South Australia.

"This recognition reflects their outstanding individual contributions to our team."

The second-ever Country Press Australia awards, for 2023, were also presented on the night, with The Leader, Angaston, taking home the award for Best Country Newspaper in the nation.



WINNERS... Yorke Peninsula Country Times managing director Michael Ellis, editor Erica Andrews, senior journalist Michelle Daw, journalist Rachel Hagan and advertising manager Bernice Williams with the 2024 Country Press SA awards for Best Road Safety Reporting, Best News Photograph and Best Community Advertising Promotion.



TOP PRIZE... Ms Hagan's award-winning photo of Andrew Richards.

# Stansbury dig proposed for Beaumont quest

A SINKHOLE near Stansbury is the site of a proposed new search for the missing Beaumont children.

Last Wednesday, February 26 television personality Andrew "Cosi" Costello, formerly of Kadina, announced he and his wife Samantha would be willing to fund an excavation at a Stansbury property where it is rumoured the children may be buried in a sink-

The announcement came in the midst of another private search at the former Castalloy factory site in

North Plympton (February 22 to March 1) which has been deemed unsuccessful in finding any remains; the site will be turned into a housing

It was the third dig at the property after unsuccessful attempts in 2013 and 2018.

The first dig at the factory site was prompted after two brothers told police they had dug a grave-like hole at the property at the request of site owner Harry Phipps, two days after the children vanished in 1966.

Phipps died in 2004 and was long

considered a prime suspect.

The Beaumont children, 9-yearold Jane, 7-year-old Arnna and 4-year-old Grant went missing from Glenelg Beach on January 26, 1966.

Brother and sister Andrew McIntyre and Rachel Vaughan have long claimed their deceased father Allan "Max" McIntyre and convicted paedophile Anthony Alan Munro were connected to the case, and that the children were buried in a well on their family's Stansbury

Police have previously said there was no evidence linking McIntyre and Munro to the high-profile disappearance.

It is understood official records show the property now belongs to Andrew McIntyre's half-brother and half-sister, Daniel and Simone McIntyre, who are not accused of having any connection to, or knowledge of, the disappearance of the Beau-

Mr Costello said he would fund a search at the site if the State

Government wished and the landowners provided permission.

"There's some pretty full-on evidence that it is possible that the children could possibly have been buried in a sink hole on private property at Stansbury," he said on his Facebook

"If we stop there (at Castalloy), the mystery will continue and everyone will always say 'well they should be digging at Stansbury'.

South Australia owes these three beautiful children the chance to be laid to rest properly."



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# Mooring upgrades at Wallaroo

TWO South Australian companies are involved in the project: Magryn Engineering Consultants of SA, and MH Engineering and Consulting, which specialises in marina design and construction.

Mr Young said the project had been in the works for around 18 months.

"We have completed many hours of meetings with engineers, consultants, builders, dive teams, surveyors, local and State Government and marina berth owners and residents," Mr Young said.

"We've kept owners, local council and State Government informed of our activities, which is important to ensure all parties and ideas are considered and any issues resolved amicably for the benefit of everyone."

Mr Young said residents and visitors could expect to see machinery at the marina during a three-month period, once works began in May

"Passers-by can expect to see some impressive machinery in use by the marina builder — a barge with a 22-tonne impact hammer to drive steel piles into the seabed, a crane to load the barge with piles, storage area and a site office," he said.

"Noise will be kept to a minimum using noise baffles."



# Big plans to enhance appeal of marina

THE Marina Working Group has many more plans for the Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo, once its berths upgrade project is completed.

Group presiding officer Scott Young said these included wastewater improvements, road maintenance, rock wall repairs and amenities such as shaded areas in parks and gardens.

"Wallaroo is a significant financial contributor to the area and we would like to see more investment," Mr Young said.

"It is important that local and State Government invest with us, as we all have the one goal of improving the attraction of Wallaroo to its many residents and visitors."

He said he would like to see the marina extended to include pontoons at Coopers' Alehouse, Wallaroo, so boaties could tie their boats up to have a drink or meal.

"This adds to the enjoyment of the marina and its facilities and provides the full experience for both the Alehouse customers and boaties," Mr Young said.

"Most marinas have this facility — it always looks good and it's a feature that is missing at the

Copper Cove Marina.

"We would like to work with the Alehouse management and the marina development to see if it could be built while we have all the equipment on site for our project, as costs are significantly reduced."

Mr Young said the MWG had a clear vision for the marina, believing it should be a key focal point of Wallaroo.

"Wallaroo is all about beach holidays, walking and cycling along the foreshore, yachting and boating and fishing and swimming," he said

"We believe an attractive, safe, cool and well-managed marina can be a huge draw for Wallaroo and its surrounds, bringing visitors and tourists as well as commercial and residential development.

"The marina can be a great attraction for people to not only enjoy the facilities, but also enjoy a restful cool green environment and the views in and around the marina."

Mr Young said almost 600,000 visitors had come to the Copper Coast in the past year.

"We would like locals and owners to be proud of their marina and to

see it featured in the Copper Coast marketing and tourism promotional strategies and in the council's Wallaroo Foreshore Master Plan."

Copper Coast Council infrastructure services director Tim Neumann said council regularly worked with the MWG to improve the marina's visual amenities.

"Recently, council upgraded the central garden bed area and entrance wall by installing sleeper retaining walls," Mr Neumann said.

"Once installed, these areas will be re-irrigated, vegetated and beautified."





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Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula residents have raised a petition, signed by 500 people, calling on the State Government to widen a large section of St Vincent Highway.

The 100 km/h stretch of St Vincent Highway, passing through the Seven Roads intersection between Edithburgh and Yorketown, has long been a concern due to its high speeds and narrowness.

For the past decade, Edithburgh resident Rick Hutchinson has advocated for widening this section of the highway to prevent drivers from veering onto the dirt when passing by larger vehicles.

"It's quite dangerous," Mr

Hutchinson said.

"You can have very close calls, and you're steering quite tensely making sure nothing happens as you pass a truck or caravan at 100km/h."

Mr Hutchinson measured the road width from Seven Roads to Yorketown at 7.5 metres.

However, he said the more concerning section was from Seven Roads to Edithburgh, where the road varied between 5.5m and 5.2m wide and was crumbling at the edges.

While collecting signatures, Mr Hutchinson spoke to many residents who had experienced the stress of being forced off the bitumen, especially when passing trucks and buses.

Edithburgh resident and school bus driver Garry Weekley said he felt the road was unsafe, particularly for

smaller vehicles approaching a large

and Yorketown.

"When I've got a car coming towards me, I have to move off onto the verge and doing that creates an issue where you are having to drive where it's unsafe," Mr Weekley said.

"Obviously driving the school bus you're restricted as to what speed you are driving, but at times we've got the grain trucks coming, semis on that road, and I virtually have to pull over to allow that vehicle to navigate safelv."

Outside of the school bus, Mr Weekley said he has also had some close calls with cars that have hit the crumbling edges.

"Their wheels have gone off the road onto the verge, and they've overcorrected to get back on, but in doing so, they've crossed into oncoming traffic," he said.

"I've seen that happen quite a number of times."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis collected the petition from Mr Hutchinson last Friday, February 28, and said he would table the petition in State Parliament this week.

Mr Ellis agreed with Mr Hutchinson, noting that the Edithburgh side of the road was noticeably narrower than the Yorketown side.

He said he could not understand why the width was not consistent along the entire stretch.

"I look forward to following it up with the minister, and doing my best to convert the petition into a good outcome," Mr Ellis said.

### More feedback

IN JANUARY 2024, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asked its readers to name the most dangerous roads on the peninsula.

Kylie McCracken responded, highlighting her concerns about St Vincent Highway, between Edithburgh and Yorketown.

"Trying to tow a boat to the ramp, one wheel is on the white line, and the other is just about to hit the dirt," Ms McCracken said.

"If a car or truck comes from the opposite direction, one wheel has to go onto the dirt so the vehicles can





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# NYP man dies at **Moonta Bay jetty**

AN 87-YEAR-OLD Moonta Mines man died after suffering a medical episode while swimming at the Moonta Bay jetty on Tuesday, February 25.

Emergency services were called to the Moonta Bay jetty at about 5.30pm after receiving reports than an unresponsive elderly man had been pulled from the water.

died at the scene.

South Australian Ambulance Service Units were called to the medical event at 5.37pm.

Two Metropolitan Fire Service trucks also attended the scene.

There are no suspicious circumstances and police are preparing a report for the coroner.

# Support before court

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

THE Women's Information Service is focusing on helping regional women learn about how the court system works when it comes to family law and domestic violence in March.

Each month WIS holds a free online session, which centres around women's safety and wellbeing.

But most importantly this service is accessible to women outside of cities and large countrv towns with WIS havens.

Even if there is a shelter in a small community, many women are fearful to physically attend, as it is hard to be anonymous and it could potentially be unsafe to visit.

These monthly online sessions aim to help relieve some of these extra challenges regional women face when it comes to intimate partner violence.

WIS community information worker Fleur Beaumont said the March session would have experts who can educate women about the court system.

She said most people had no

idea what to expect when it came to court, which could create another barrier for women seeking help.

"There's bowing and stepping out backwards - all these weird little rituals, and the first time you are in there you are like 'what is going on?," Ms Beaumont said.

"Then you are not behaving well because you don't understand the rituals and system in place because you've never been there and no one has told you what to expect.

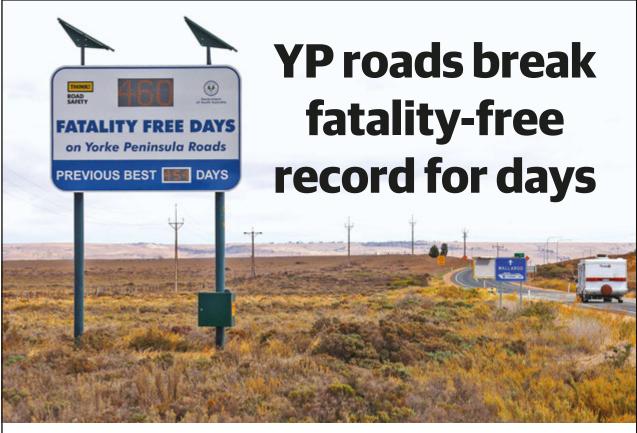
"I don't think all lawyers have a great understanding of how daunting it is for people, especially victims of domestic violence having to face a perpetrator in that space."

In February, the session focused on how to access the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme, which is designed to support individuals who feel unsafe in a new relationship.

Participants were able to ask questions about the scheme, and learn how it can be used.

For more information on WIS, visit: https://officeforwo men.sa.gov.au/womens-information-service/wis-whats-on





RECORD... The sign on the Copper Coast Highway, near Port Arthur, read 460 days fatality free days on March 2 (increasing to 462 days by today, Tuesday, March 4). The reading surpassed its last record on February 25, when it reached 455. **PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann** 

Joanna Tucker JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula has broken its record for the most days without a fatality on its roads, with the fatality-free sign sitting at 462 today, Tuesday March 4.

This has surpassed the region's last record, which was 454 days between April 2012 and July 2013, according to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he believed infrastructure improvements, such as those at Federation Corner and the Port Wakefield Overpass, have had an effect on road safety.

"I can think of four fatalities at those intersections in the past decade that would have been saved if those improvements had been made (then)," Mr Ellis said.

"I'd like to think some of the improvements we have made over the past six or seven years have had an effect."

Mr Ellis said other issues, such as improved road conditions, new car safety features and safe driving were also factors in this record.

"It (road safety) is one of the things I am contacted about most and that I spend the most time thinking about," he said.

## **Yorke and Mid North traffic stats**

ACCCORDING to SAPOL traffic statistics, there was one collision on Yorke and Mid North roads resulting in a fatality so far this year.

There have also been 15 collisions on Yorke and Mid North roads that have resulted in serious injuries.

Total casualties on Yorke and Mid North roads, which includes fatalities, serious inquires and slight injuries, has reached 45 for 2025.

Minister for Police Stephen Mullighan said that every life

"Although we have made some strides, there are still quite a few roads that are sub-par and need improvement."

However, Mr Ellis also said this achievement could bring up strong memories for some families.

"It is important to note that, for many of us, we celebrate the record being broken and the improvements in road safety, but for some people who drive past that sign, it is a reminder of someone that they have lost in a road accident," he said.

"It is worth remembering that for everyone celebrating, it is an unfortu-

lost and serious injury on South Australian roads was tragic and had a devastating impact.

"None of these deaths or injuries is acceptable or inevitable," Mr Mullighan said.

"I am committed to delivering South Australia's Road Safety Action Plan as part of our government's commitment to reduce lives list by 50 per cent and serious injuries by 30 per cent by

nate reminder for others.'

Police Minister Stephen Mullighan agreed that infrastructure improvements had supported safer driving in

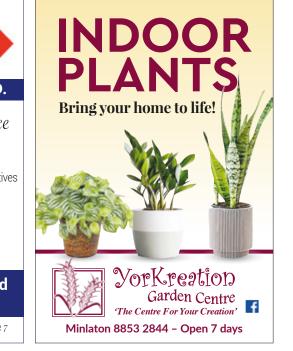
"Infrastructure improvements leading to the Yorke Peninsula, including the upgrade to Federation Corner and the Port Wakefield Overpass, have reduced congestion during peak travel times and public holidays, and supported safer driving in the region," Mr Mullighan said.

A road fatality is defined as a death caused as a direct result of a road accident.









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### Vietnam War Memorial Walk

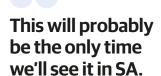
# Huey to chopper in for opening

Jenny Oldland REPORT BY

THERE is no doubt that Roger Hogben and John Edwards, the driving force behind the establishment of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk between Edithburgh and Coobowie, have not been afraid to aim high right from the start.

In a major coupe they have secured a Huey helicopter and crew set to fly from Nowra, New South Wales, to Edithburgh for the official opening of the walk on August 18, Vietnam Veterans' Day.

For many Australian veteran's the Huey's distinctive rotor sound was their soundtrack to the Vietnam War.



- Roger Hogben

Mr Hogben said it took some time to negotiate for the use of the helicopter.

"It involved hours of discussions involving the Vietnam Veterans Federation's Shoalhaven branch, led by president Clyde Poulton, working with the Historic Aircraft Restoration Society and the Huey's chief pilot, Vic Battese, before the flight was confirmed," Mr Hogben said.

"I could have flown higher than a Huey when we heard it was on its way! This will probably be the only time we'll see it in South Australia."

The Iroquois, or H model Huey A2-703, will also be on display at the Edithburgh oval during the event. It was acquired by 9 Squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force in Pleiku, South Vietnam, before being flown to Vung Tau and modified to operate as a gunship to support the Australian Task Force and allied forces.

Following the unit's withdrawal in 1971, the helicopter remained with 9 Squadron at Amberley air base in Queensland and was involved in operations throughout Australia, the southwest Pacific, Papua New Guinea and Indonesia.

In September 2003, the 703 flew in a formation of Hueys to mark the final flight of the Iroquois in ADF service.

It was initially housed at RAAF Museum Point Cook before being donated to HARS which is based in Shellharbour.

Now over 60 years old, five years ago Huey 703 was not even flying before the dedicated HARS volunteers got to work.

'We aim to shop window the helicopters in the air and on the ground at ex-service gatherings, air displays, the HARS Museum and beyond," chief pilot Vic Battese said.

"Our vision is to commemorate the service of the navy, army and RAAF in combat, and our regular and national servicemen in peace and combat.

And, importantly, acknowledge the sacrifice endured by the families of all servicemen who, by way of their sons and daughters, gave of themselves in combat and peace time.

"HARS Huey team comprises a small group of former and current Australian Defence Force members who have seen service stretching from Vietnam, to peace keeping, regional development and Gulf War conflicts.

"Like everything at HARS, restoration and flight of these historic aircraft relies on donations and grants," Mr Battese said.

The Huey team got on its feet initially with the generous support of Chris Sievers, owner of Air Affairs located at Yerriyong.

"New owners, Qinetiq Air Affairs, now continues as major sponsor, providing hangarage and operating facilities."

Mr Battese said the cost of components and fuel was making it difficult for the HARS vi-



HERE'S HUEY... Members of the flight crew who will make the trip to Edithburgh, pilot Tom Smillie, maintenance engineer Rob McNeil, maintenance manager Warren Spinks, pilot Todd Glynn, pilot and team leader Vic Battese, and maintenance engineer Greg Morris with the Iroquois (H model Huey) A2-703. **PHOTO: Howard Mitchell** 

sion to remain a reality.

Mr Hogben confirmed the costs for the trip to Edithburgh would be upward of \$40,000, with the fuel alone to cost \$10,000.

"We are currently fundraising and seeking donations to cover those costs, with Australian War Memorial director Matt Anderson assisting us with sponsorship options.

"However, we've certainly come a long way in the 18 months since the basic plan for the Memorial Walk was first drawn up, to the point now where it's progressed way beyond that," he said.

"Both John and I acknowledge that the continued support of Yorke Peninsula Council has been critical in the processes needed to get to this stage."



OPENING UPDATE... Edithburgh RSL sub-branch president Nathan Mullholland (middle) with John Edwards and Roger Hogben who recently updated members on plans for the Vietnam War Memorial Walk opening ceremony, surprising many with news that a Huey helicopter would be flying in for the event.



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# Mobile coverage takes to the sky

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS** companies would have to provide mobile coverage "almost anywhere Australians can see the sky", the Australian Labor Party has promised if it is reelected.

Labor's Universal Outdoor Mobile Obligation would ensure up to five million square kilometres of new competitive outdoor mobile coverage across the country, including over 37,000km on regional roads.

Legislation would be introduced this year, with implementation expected by late 2027.

Communications Minister Michelle Rowland said if the ALP was returned to government, it would aim to improve Triple Zero access, coverage in mobile black spots, and the availability of signal during disasters and power outages.

This reform would be made possible by transformative global innovations in Low Earth Orbit Satellites, and the arrival of Direct to Device technology, which enables signals from space direct to mobile devices.

A Telstra spokesperson said Labor's announcement was something the telco had already committed to.

"We fully agree DTH (direct to handset) technology can improve access to connectivity, especially for safety, where traditional mobile coverage is not available," the spokesperson

"That's why we have already announced our roadmap and invested to bring it to Australians as quickly as possible, with testing already underway.

However, regulation of the emerging market was not required, the spokesperson said.

"Regulation won't make it happen better or faster, but it can add risk and cost, especially as our ability to meet the obligation relies on negotiating terms with global network operators and device manufacturers enabling the service on their devices, old and new," they said.

"We note the government has committed to work with industry to help mitigate some of these risks, which is welcomed, and we will engage constructively as part of the process.

# **FEDERAL**

"It is also important to manage community expectations on DTH and its limitations, and be clear that terrestrial mobile networks will remain the primary form of connectivity for most people."

Liberal candidate for the federal seat of Grey, Tom Venning, said Labor's announcement lacked detail and substance.

"There is no clarity on the cost to taxpayers, how the incentives will work, or the technology required to deliver the promised outcomes," he said.

"The government's commitment to legislating this year, despite having no concrete details, is deeply concerning."

Mr Venning also said phone coverage was advancing regardless of which party was in gov-

"Rural Australians, including

those on Yorke Peninsula, are already adopting Starlink services, which are rapidly being integrated with Telstra and Optus networks," he said.

The removal of 3G and the degradation of mobile access on Yorke Peninsula, combined with Labor's inaction, further demonstrate their disregard for regional telecommunications.

The Coalition has a strong track record of delivering real solutions to improve regional telecommunications, particularly through initiatives like the Mobile Black Spot Program.

'We remain committed to expanding coverage and connectivity for rural, regional, and remote communities."

Independent candidate for Grey, Anita Kuss, said Labor's announcement seemed well intentioned on face value.

"We need to make sure it would actually be implemented in a way that is fair and equitable for our communities, is cost effective and actually delivers real solutions we need on the ground," she said.

'There are still so many mobile blackspots right across the Grey electorate; it's something we all deal with every day.

"It's been an ongoing issue for years and people are fed up.

"The technology Labor is proposing is still new and not yet ready to go, so it certainly wouldn't fix the problem any time soon.

"That needs to change — we need more funding into mobile blackspots in our region right

Labor is yet to announce a candidate for the seat of Grey.

The federal election is yet to be called but must be held on or before May 17.



NOT GOOD ENOUGH... Michael Hollow and Tania Stock are among many Yorke Peninsula residents who have told the YP Country Times about their poor mobile and internet coverage.



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# Making tracks at **Constance Bay**

DROP ZONE... Wayne Hayes and Grant Wellington coordinating the drop off of bags on the path to Constance Bay. Right: PRE-FLIGHT BRIEFING... Wayne Hayes, Grant Wellington, rigger Chris Black, pilot Glen Wadsworth and Stuart Murdoch discussing the ins and outs of the big task ahead. Inset: WORKING TOGETHER... Tomas Bartlett and John Chitty filling bulka bags in preparation for the move.

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

MANY months of planning and a huge effort from the local community has resulted in more than 20 tonnes of rubble being brought in by helicopter to fix the walking track at Constance Bay.

One of the major forces behind the project was the Formby Bay Environmental Action Group, a dedicated team that tackles environmental issues, with a focus on the west coast of southern Yorke Peninsula between Corny Point and Point Margaret.

FBEAG secretary Ed Satanek said there were a number of previous attempts to get the rubble down the track to make it accessible, but it was clear a more creative approach was needed for this task.

"In order to minimise impact on the delicate clifftop environment, the choice was made to lobby for help from a helicopter," Mr Satanek said.

Local volunteers worked hard year-round to raise funding for the project, through events such as Surfarama.

However, the decision to use a helicopter was secured with \$8500 grant funding from the Department of Environment and

In order to make the most of their hard-earned funds, Mr Satanek said it was a race against time for FBEAG to contract a helicopter already working in Stenhouse Bay.

"It was either going to cost \$16,000 if it came from Adelaide, or \$8000 if it came from Stenhouse Bay," he said.

Mr Satanek and FBEAG members kicked straight into action and contacted the state environment minister to make sure the funding was available and ready to be used in time.

"And all of a sudden 'bang' in two days it was organised," he said.

"So we managed to pull it all off in that fortnight."

The team was meticulous when filling the bags with rubble, and made sure the weight difference between each bag was no more than 10 kilograms.

Mr Satanek said the pilot was amazed at the accuracy, and commented they were the most consistently weighted bags he had ever worked with as a pilot.

"Not bad for 35 bags at nearly 700kg each — props to the masterful excavator work of John (Chitty)," he said.

This project involved the free labour of many groups, and Mr

Satanek thanked the many volunteers who made it possible.

"Steve Vickers for the use of his loader, John Chitty for filling the bags with his excavator, Corny Point Progress Association for administrative and other support," Mr Satanek said.

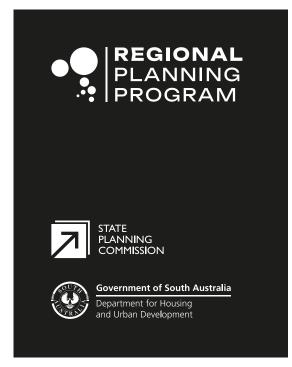
"Marion Bay CFS for wetting down the site, YP Council for the supply of rubble and other support, the SA Coast Protection Board for the provision of a grant to facilitate the project.

"Irek Lasocki for allowing us to use his property as a staging point, the crew at Aerotech for their flexible and positive approach to getting the job done, and the FBEAG volunteers without whom the job would not have been accomplished."

FBEAG volunteer and Yorkes Junior Surf Club legend Robert Smoker said it was wonderful to see so many parts of the broader community come together to realise the importance of protecting sustainable access to such a beautiful and treasured part of the coast.

In the upcoming months, FBEAG will be completing the big job of manually spreading the rubble with the help of members of the community and students and staff from the Prince Alfred College Wambana Campus.





# Help shape the future of your region

Public consultation is now open on the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North, Far North, and Eyre and Western Regional Plans. These plans will guide land use, infrastructure, and environmental strategies to support growth while meeting the unique needs of each region.

Scan the QR code to register for an information session - join us online or in person to learn more about the regional plans.



Explore the plans and share your feedback at: yoursay.sa.gov.au

Don't miss out! Consultation closes at 5:00 pm, Wednesday 7 May 2025.

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# Check your pets' microchip details

THE Dog and Cat Management Board is reminding South Australians to ensure their pets are microchipped and their contact details are kept up to date.

Microchipping your pets gives you the best chance of reuniting with them if they happen to run away or get lost, according to the board.

Dog and Cat Management Board chair David Parkin said it was vital for owners to keep their pets' details up to date on the state's

"Microchips are only as good as the information available on a microchip register," Mr Parkin said.

"Sometimes pets do accidentally escape, but they can be returned home quickly and safely if their microchip has all of the correct infor-

South Australian law requires dogs and cats to be microchipped by 12 weeks of age and registered on the state-wide register, Dogs and Cats Online.

Mr Parkin said owners could also opt to add their pets' microchips to a private microchip register, but it was still a legal requirement for all dogs and cats to be registered with Dogs and

"I highly encourage all South Australian dog and cat owners to head to Dogs and Cats Online to check on their pets' details and update them if they are out of date." Dogs and Cats Online allows owners to up-

date their pets' details and pay their dog or cat council registration fees via the same website. Owners can access the website anytime of the

day or week. Those who do not comply risk a fine of up to

\$750 for a prescribed breed. For more information, visit www.dogand

catboard.com.au or www.dogsandcatsonline.





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# **New home for Port Broughton pantry**

THE Port Broughton Community Food Pantry will relocate to the Port Broughton Uniting Church Op Shop, to improve accessibility for those in need.

The move will take effect from the long weekend, starting March 8, and is part of a six-month trial.

Community feedback highlighting concerns about the pantry's exposure to heat and visibility of patrons at the current site behind Barunga West Council office on Harvey Street has sparked the move.

BWC mayor Leonie Kerley said the relocation would provide a more practical and community-focused setting for the pantry.

"The Community Food Pantry is an important resource for residents facing food insecurity, and this move ensures it remains safe, accessible, and well-supported," Mayor Kerley said.

"The Port Broughton Op Shop has a strong community spirit, and this partnership will help more people access the support they need."

Mayor Kerley said the op shop, located at 8 Edmund Street, was well -placed to host the pantry, as members of the Uniting Church were involved in its original rollout.

The op shop already plays a role in local food relief by offering food vouchers through the Barunga West Food Assistance Program.

Donations for the pantry can still be dropped off at the Port Broughton Council Office or directly at the op

Run by 30 volunteers, the op shop is a long-standing community initiative that raises funds each year for the Royal Flying Doctor Service, CareFlight and a local community group of their choice.

Volunteers work in four teams, each taking responsibility for one week per month. They sort and prepare donations before the shop opens to the public from 2pm to 4pm Fridays and some public holidays.

Op shop chair Sandra Ireland said the relocation would improve access to essential items while supporting the shop's role as a hub for the community.

The op shop is a great spot for locals who may not have the opportunity to leave town to shop and socialise," Ms Ireland said.

Residents needing urgent access to the op shop can contact Sandra Ireland on 0439 649 809.



NEW HOME... Port Broughton Uniting Church Op Shop will soon house the Port Broughton Community Food Pantry. Op Shop chair Sandra Ireland (left) is with the shop volunteers, Iola Reid, Heather Dunstan, Linda Barker, Lynne Franklin, Barbara Fitzpatrick, Vicki Schmitt, Lorna Sparks and Joylene Davis.

# Tom Venning on Yorke Peninsula listening tour

### **Advertising Promotion**

LIBERAL candidate for Grey, Tom Venning, is undertaking a listening tour of Yorke Peninsula.

He says he is looking forward to meeting as many people as possible.

"As our long-serving member, Rowan Ramsey MP, prepares to retire, I'm ready to step up and continue delivering strong representation for our region," he says.

"I believe it's important that those who wish to represent you are as accessible and present in our community as they can be.

"I am looking forward to my listening tour in my home region of Yorke Peninsula, visiting locals and holding community meetings in at least 13 towns.

"I would love to have the opportunity to meet you and to hear the issues that are important to you in your local area, in our

state and our country."

Mr Venning says he understands the unique challenges regional, rural and remote communities face, and will work to keep those issues at the forefront in Canberra.

"From talking to thousands of people already, I know many are struggling with the cost of living, and that the Albanese Labor Government's wrong priorities and broken promises are hurting families and businesses," he says.

"With your support, I'll fight for our primary producers, farmers, miners, tradies, truckies, our small businesses, and our families.

"I'll fight for better local roads and services, including access to healthcare, education and child

Mr Venning says he aims to be part of a Dutton Coalition team that delivers a stronger economy.

"It is clear that the Albanese Labor Government isn't focused



FEDERAL ELECTION... Liberal candidate for Grey, Tom Venning, is visiting Yorke Peninsula on a listening tour.

on our regions and has no plans to address regional issues," he says.

"Only a Liberal representative for Grey as part of a Dutton Coalition Government can deliver for our regions, the people of Yorke Peninsula, and the people of Grey.

"I am looking forward to meeting you. In the meantime, please don't hesitate to contact me via my website, phone, Facebook or Instagram."

### **Listening tour**

### Saturday, March 8

- Warooka Hoodie Cafe, 9.45am-10.45am
- Yorketown Nel's Cafe, 11.30am-1pm
- Edithburgh Location Cafe, 1.30am-3pm Stansbury — Dalrymple Hotel, 4pm-5.30pm
- Port Vincent Vincent the Providore, 6pm-8pm
  - Thursday, March 13
- Port Broughton Port Broughton Hotel, 11am-12.30pm
- Bute Bute Corner Store, 1pm-2pm
- Kadina Exchange Hotel, 4.30pm-6.30pm Friday, March 14
- Ardrossan Coffee House, 8.30am-10am
- Maitland Maitland Bakery, 10.30am-12.30pm Port Hughes — Port Hughes Tavern, 1.30pm-3.30pm
- Moonta Yorkes Emporium, 4pm-6pm
- Wallaroo Coopers Alehouse, 6.30pm-8.30pm Saturday, March 15
- Port Victoria Port Victoria Foreshore Kiosk,
- 8.30am-9.30am Minlaton — Ye Olde Cafe, 10am-11.30am Maitland — Maitland Show, from noon

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# Digital program bridging the divide

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

ALL Yorke Peninsula councils have been working together to deliver the Digital Inclusion Program after receiving a \$55,000 State Government grant in June.

The program, aimed at providing access, affordability and digital ability, has been fully operational with venues hosting sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula council regions.

The program's digital inclusion officer, Gavin Johns, travels between each venue to assist residents who want to upskill.

"It has been a very rewarding start to this role," Mr Johns said.

"I firmly believe that no matter who you are, or what age, you deserve to be connected to the digital world.

"Nobody should get left behind."

Mr Johns said the Covid-19 pandemic allowed for many people to gain experience using technology while working from home, but others were left behind during this time while technology rapidly accelerated.

He said socio-economic, educational, literacy, age, cultural and geographic factors contributed to poor online access.

"While we can't solve these issues with this program, we can help bring these people up to speed and stop them getting left behind," Mr Johns said.

He said he enjoys helping every resident in the program; however, he was fond of one client's story in particular.

The client, whose daughter had died at age 11, had written a book about dealing with grief after the loss



TECH HELP... Digital Inclusion Officer Gavin Johns is bridging the digital divide across Yorke Peninsula, providing regular one-on-one assistance to community members such as Margaret Waters, of Wallaroo.

of a child.

However, it was written in the notes app of her iPad, and she did not have the skills or knowledge to transfer it into a format for publishing.

"She wanted to gift it to her kids

for Christmas," Mr Johns said.

"I taught her how to get the emailing app, the Word app and how to get it out."

Mr Johns, who lives in Adelaide but stays with family while working on YP to deliver the sessions, said it was important to offer such services regionally.

"Bridging the digital divide is critical for people in regional communities," he said.

"We're encouraging anyone who is interested to come along to a session or reach out for extra information."

Contact your local council for more information about the Digital Inclusion Program.

# State lifts veil of conception donor secrecy

SECRECY around donor conception has been lifted in South Australia.

This means all donor-conceived South Australians are now able to access available information about their genetic heritage from an Australianfirst online register.

As part of new laws introduced by the State Government, donorconceived people aged 18 years and over, and parents of donor-conceived children, can access available information about their donor and genetic siblings through the SA Donor Conception Register.

The register, which was established in November 2021, was not been accessible by donor-conceived people until February 26.

The donor conception information has been added to the register by staff from SA Health and clinics.

The electronic register stores available and verifiable donor conception information relating to donor-conceived people and donors and recipient parents — covering donated sperm, eggs and embryos.

It is also the first publicly accessible electronic register of its kind in Australia to operate in real-time with retrospective effect.

The register also allows donor-conceived people aged 18 years or over and parents of donor-conceived children and their doctors to list their contact preferences and supports the sharing of important medical and genetic information between relatives.

Damian Adams, a donor-conceived reference group representative, started searching for information about his relatives when he was 15 and was told his records could not be found.

He then tried to find his relatives through his DNA, which was expensive and involved testing with multiple companies. "If I'd had access to a register, it would have saved a lot of time and heartache and lost opportunities," Mr Adams said.

"I found my donor father through DNA in 2017 and met him in 2019 — he was open to contact and so we've missed out on decades.

"It is part of your identity to know where you come from and not being allowed to access the information causes feelings of loss and grief.

"I will be signing up to the register so I can get my records and go through the formal process of adding my donor father's name to my birth certificate."

People who have participated in donor conception through private arrangements are also included in the register. This information is included in the child's birth registration statement and verified by Births, Deaths and Marriages.

Information is only included in

the register if the donor conception treatment was completed in SA.

About 2120 donor conception treatments undertaken in SA have already been added to the register, with more being added as new information becomes available.

The register includes information about those who made donations under the condition of anonymity before September 2004

Before September 2004, donors — whether they wanted it or not — were guaranteed lifelong anonymity and parents were often advised to keep the truth of their child's conception a secret from their child.

Record-keeping practices reflected this culture of secrecy, resulting in many records and information being lost, damaged or even destroyed, so some people who sign up to the register may not be able to access the information they

Support and counselling services are being offered through Relationships Australia SA to people who were donor conceived before September 2004, their families and those immediately affected.

Relationships Australia deputy chief executive Pete Allred said, while the register would be welcome for many people, it was likely to bring up complex feelings and challenges for some.

"For donor-conceived people, we recognise and support the importance of having information about their genetic heritage and connection to kin," Mr Allred said.

"For people who donated on the condition of anonymity, this may be a time of uncertainty for them and their families."

The register can be accessed at https://tinyurl.com/ SADonorRegister.





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# FROM THE ARCHIVES



**ELLIS FAMILY...** Three generations, Fraser, Michael, Nelson, Giles and Trevor Ellis celebrate the opening of the YP Country Times office in Goyder Street, Kadina, in 2008. (YP Country Times souvenir 150th birthday edition, March 3, 2015.)

### **50 YEARS AGO**

### FEBRUARY/MARCH 1975

- Brentwood Cricket Club held a barn dance at Jimmy Smith's farm, Windy Hut
- Arthurton locals Graeme Colliver and Malcolm Roberts were reluctant to leave the comfort of an air-conditioned 2270 White tractor during a field day at Ian Black's Maitland property
- Kadina Memorial High School Old Scholars' Association faced closure due to lack of numbers

### **40 YEARS AGO**

### FEBRUARY/MARCH 1985

- Gary and Shirley Woods opened the Flower Shop in Wallaroo after having had Woods Newsagency for 14 years
- Goyder MP John Meier congratulated Yorketown Area School captains Kathryn Paech and Craig Sheridan
- Retiring after 27 years in the role, Maitland Hospital chief executive Reg Smith welcomed new administrator Norman Powell

### **30 YEARS AGO**

### FEBRUARY/MARCH 1995

- Corny Point Rural School's last students were Matthew and Ryan Taylor, Joshua and Luke Liddiard, Bertram Lange and Natasha Pillar
- A grey Andalusian horse, Blackford El Paso, owned by Naomi Roberts, of Minlaton, was the national champion
- Adam Schulz, of Sandilands, grew an Armenian cucumber that measured more than 61cm and weighed 2.95kg

### 20 YEARS AGO

### FEBRUARY/MARCH 2005

- Warooka A grade cricketer G Edwards took 5/23, including a hat-trick, against Port Victoria
- Clayton Story of Moonta Bay received the South Australian HIA Bianco Apprentice of the Year award.
- One-eyed Port Adelaide supporter Lawrie Poole was photographed with the legendary Russell Ebert at the Port Victoria Hotel

### 10 YEARS AGO

### FEBRUARY/MARCH 2015

- A 7-year-old boy drowned while swimming near Port Hughes jetty
- Copper Coast Cornish Festival dressing the graves honourees were to include three-time Wallaroo mayor James Brenton and convict, mother and businesswoman Mary Anne Osman/
- A 33-year-old Ardrossan woman died after falling of a 30 metre cliff at

# **Calling local soldiers**

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

KADINA Memorial School is seeking nominations from former scholars who have served overseas in the Australian armed forces to be included on the school's Honour Roll.

The induction of alumni names will recognise their post-1972 military commitment serving in the Australian Defence Force, upholding the school's memorial legacy.

Kadina Memorial School principal Alistair Williams said induction to the Honour Roll is commemorated with a special service, historically coinciding with Remembrance

The roll is located in the school's Memorial Archway.

A call-out to former scholars is made every three to five years, with this round being the fourth since Kadina Memorial High School and Kadina Primary School amalgamated in 2013.

"The induction has become a tradition, with an Honour Roll Panel consisting of school community and veteran representatives approving applications," Mr Williams said.

"Set criteria preserve the significance of the Memorial Archway as originally intended by KMHS's forebears and is in keeping with a widespread community request that the school's memorial status remains authentic and is maintained.

"As an R-12 school, we are keen to pay tribute to those who have served overseas in active service or in peace-keeping operations, recognising that the latter presents unpredictable war-like environments."

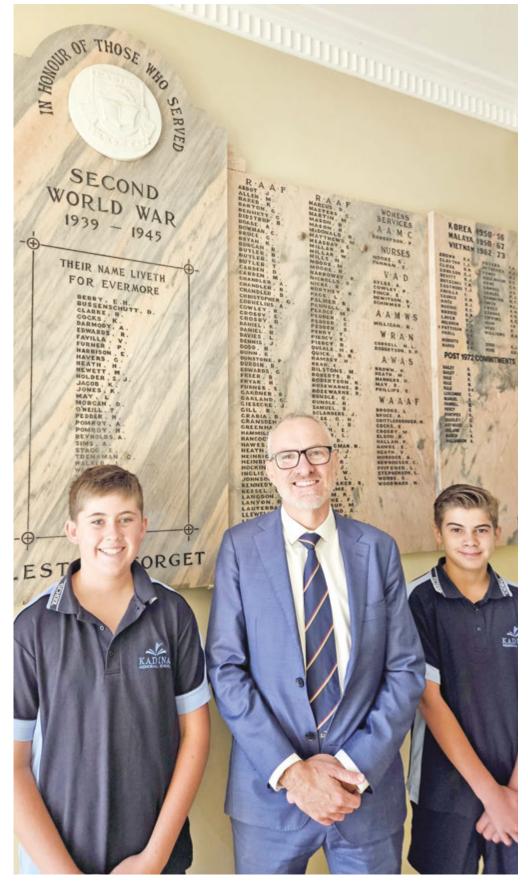
Former scholars who attended KPS, KMHS or KMS at any time throughout their education and have actively served overseas in the ADF are encouraged to apply.

Nomination forms can be downloaded from kms.sa.edu.au/ community/honour-roll and must be submitted by Monday, April 5.

They can be submitted by the former scholar or family members, friends or colleagues of the former scholar.

Submissions can be made by emailing dl.0778.info@schools.sa.edu. au or by post to Kadina Memorial School, Attention: Honour Roll Panel, 5 Doswell Terrace, Kadina

For application information, contact Paula McKay on 0407 272 106 or dl.0778.info@schools.sa.edu.au.



RECOGNITION... Kadina Memorial School principal Alistair Williams with students Luke and Cruz in front of the school's Honour Roll, located in the Memorial Archway.

# Grants to help rural communities with tech

REMOTE, rural and regional communities who want to embrace new technologies are being encouraged to apply for grants from the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal and Telstra.

The grants of up to \$10,000 are part of Telstra's Connected Communities Grant Program which invites not-for-profit organisations to apply for a share of \$200,000 for projects.

Telstra's Regional Australian executive Loretta Willaton said,

since it began three years ago, the grant program had supported almost 60 projects aimed at building digital capability in remote, rural and regional communities across Australia.

"In 2025, the program will continue to support projects that embrace new technology and build digital capability to support liveable, resilient and sustainable remote, rural and regional communities across Australia," Ms Willaton said.

FRRR chief executive Natalie

Egleton said, despite being a great place to live, rural communities were generally limited in their access to technology, education and job opportunities.

"That's why equitable access to services, like technology and digital solutions, is so important," Ms Egleton said.

"For older people, it supports connection and opportunities to keep learning and be confident with digital services.

"For younger people, it supports

them to live, learn and work outside of the metro regions and make these vibrant smaller towns their home."

Applications close on at 5pm March 20.

Successful grants will be announced in June, and applicants will have 12 months to complete the funded projects.

For more information and to apply, head to https://frrr.org.au/ funding/place/telstra-connected -communities-program/.

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# Livening up the classroom

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

WALLAROO Primary School students have added learning a new skill to their daily routines.

Adelaide music educator and concert pianist Mark Freer is teaching years 3 to 6 students how to read music and play piano with his course, Pianophonics.

This is the first time the course has been put to work in a classroom setting, with each student having individual access to a keyboard, and 20 minutes of practice per day.

"Piano lessons are a private 30-minute session per week, that's the standard thing," Mr Freer said.

"The idea is to see if we could do that in a classroom situation, and it would be wonderful to see, over time, this sort of thing being put into the curriculum."

WPS specialist music teacher Billie Cole, who is facilitating the program alongside Mr Freer, said the students were learning to find keys and position their hands correctly, progressing from just keys A and E to two hands playing separately.

"(Before the program) I had seen children just learn to press buttons and they weren't reading the music and they weren't really understanding what they were doing," she said.

"These short lessons where they're all doing it together and feel supported by each other have really kickstarted their in-

"I'm really hoping that they feel a sense of achievement in the music space."

Ms Cole said music lessons could have an effect on literacy, numeracy, and critical and creative thinking skills.

"It's almost like reading a second language," she said.

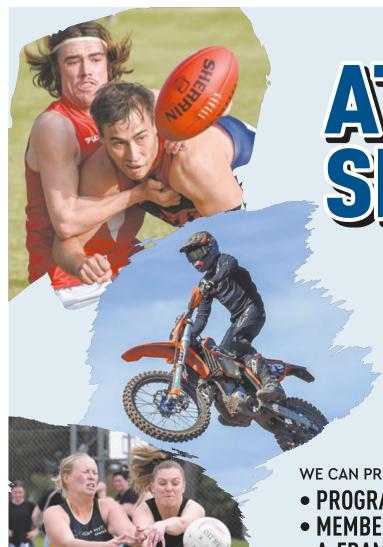
"I've seen lots of students become a lot more comfortable to share in front of a group, because they feel really proud of what they're doing.

"Some of them have gone from not wanting to ask questions in front of the group to 'ooh I can play it perfectly, let me show everyone'.

She plans for the students to show off their piano playing at school assemblies and maybe even a showcase later in the year.



PIANO WOMEN... Pianophonics student April with music teacher Billie Cole.



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# **Dump fees draining donations**

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

MORE than \$4000 to be donated to the southern Yorke Peninsula community has been lost because the SYP Community Shop has had to spend the money getting rid of rubbish dumped at the shop.

This rare community-owned op shop at Yorketown is an indispensable part of the SYP because of the huge donations it has made to keep essential health and wellbeing services alive.

Shop president Anne Zarko said it was only two months into the year and the shop had already had to spend \$4000 on rubbish removal.

"And it was \$11,000 last year - that was just for the skips," Ms Zarko said.

Despite these hefty rubbish removal fees, the shop has still managed to donate about \$10,000 back into the community so far this year, as well as another \$10,000 donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service at the end of 2024.

Yorketown Hospital and the Country Fire Service are regular recipients of these donations, but Ms Zarko said the money being spent on getting rid of unusable items was eating into this vital money and it needed to stop.

"There has been an unbelievable amount of dirty clothes and linen donated that has been kept in a bag for about 12 months and it stinks," she said

"If you wouldn't buy it, don't donate it."

Items like this cannot be salvaged, but the shop's ageing volunteers do their best to clean up and repair anything they can before they send it to landfill.

During this cost-of-living crisis, the shop provides locals with a cheaper option for buying clothes and small household

For the past few weeks, it has been selling \$5 bags, where customers fill up an entire bag, and only pay \$5.

The team estimated the shop received about 50 customers each day, and sales averaged between \$600 and \$700 (a day).

"After next week, we've got a red line sale for everything (stock) from January and that goes out for \$1," she said.

"We've got a lot of people here who haven't got the money, and they are doing it very tough.

"They are paying off their mortgage and they can't afford to feed their kids, so that is why we are here for the community."

Ms Zarko said she understood how hard it could be for people to pay to dispose of rubbish, but they needed to stop putting the burden on the shop so it could continue to support the community.

For more information, or to become a volunteer, visit the SYP Community Shop's Facebook page.



THOUSANDS OF ITEMS... Secretary Elizabeth Lee got her qualifications to safety test electrical equipment for the shop. Over the past couple of years, she has been able to ensure the safety of more than 5000 electrical items, saving them from





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# Fourth healthiest state in the nation

RECENT research has found South Australia is the fourth healthiest states in Australia.

SA follows Victoria in first place, Australian Capital Territory in second and New South Wales in third.

Following SA are Western Australia, Northern Territory, Queensland (7) and Tasmania.

In SA, 35.5 per cent of residents reported their health to be very good and 31.2 per cent reported a normal body mass index.

However, 55.8 per cent did not meet recommendations for fruit and vegetable consumption.

Over half (59.2 per cent) of SA residents had never smoked and just 14.9 per cent reported zero minutes of physical activity the week before the survey was conducted.

CPR First Aid director Owena Cleary said the findings of the company's research provided valuable insights into changing health trends across

"Victoria's top ranking is based on a combination of healthier lifestyle choices, such as regular physical activity and lower smoking rates, which are key factors to good overall wellbeing," Ms Cleary said.

"On the other hand, areas like

Tasmania highlight the challenges some regions face when it comes to meeting basic health recommendations, such as daily fruit and vegetable intake and maintaining a healthy BMI."

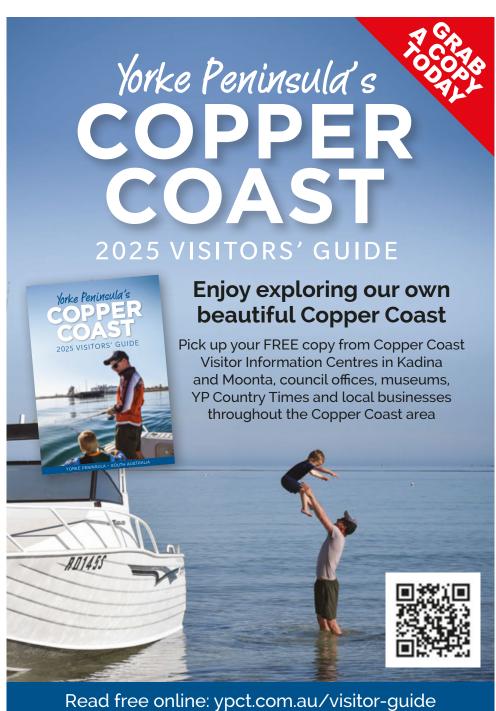
BMI is not always the most reliable measure of whether your weight is in a healthy range for your height, according to the Heart Foundation, as it does not take into account important factors such as age, gender and body composition.

The foundation advised that BMI was not an accurate measure for some ethnic groups, including Aboriginal and/ or Torres Strait Islander people and people of Asian/South Asian descent, people who were pregnant, people 19 years of age or younger, athletes or people with a lot of muscle and people with conditions that affected the amount of fluid in their body.

People should seek advice from their general practitioner and an accredited practising dietitian to help achieve and maintain a healthy weight, the Heart Foundation advised.

EAT UP... More than half of **South Australians are not** eating enough fruit and vegetables, according to recent research.





# \$6.7m funding headed for cancer resources

RURAL and regional Australians living with rare and less common cancers have been given a lifeline by the Federal Government.

On February 26, a funding commitment of \$6.7 million over four years for the Australian Rare Cancer Portal was an-

The ARC is an innovative online platform that connects rare cancer patients to rare cancer specialists.

Principal Investigator of the ARC Portal Professor Clare Scott said this funding promise was crucial for regional and rural patients with rare and less common cancers.

"The ARC Portal is a true one-of-akind — it is the only digital platform that connects rare cancer patients to rare cancer specialists, life-saving clinical trials and breakthrough treatments while the patient stays based with their regional specialist, supported by the expert advice," Professor Scott said.

"(This funding commitment) brings such needed hope and relief to those who depend on it, particular for those in regional areas."

Rare Cancers Australia, the peak national body for rare cancers, co-authored a pre-budget submission in the last Federal Budget cycle to seek an extension of the Federal Government's funding of the ARC

RCA chief executive Christine Cockburn said she was overjoyed to hear the funding had been promised for the next four years.

"To have certainty of funding for the next four years for this valuable online referral service is wonderful," Ms Cockburn said.

"Rare and less common cancers made up 24 per cent of cases diagnosed in Australian in 2024 and 33 per cent of all cancer deaths.

"This means that people with a rare cancer are more likely to die from their cancer than those with a more common cancer, like breast or prostate cancer.

"They face significant hurdles accessing information, treatments and clinical trials."

The ARC Portal ensures people receive expert advice from Australian and international experts, including recommended treatment options, which leads to better outcomes, Ms Cockburn said.





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# A Fringe too far for Yorke Peninsula

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

JUST one act is visiting Yorke Peninsula this Adelaide Fringe season, while regions a similar distance from the city, such as the Clare and Barossa valleys, are hosting up to 30 events.

This has prompted a local arts advocate to urge YP audiences to speak out and, importantly, show up when the time comes, if they want to see more arts offerings here.

Marion Bay's Jasmine Swales has been involved in previous Fringe shows on YP, such as Seafood Soiree and The Paint Party in Warooka in 2022, which she said were well supported but did not make a profit.

"It did take a lot of local people to get their heads together and say let's do it," she

"We didn't apply for any financial support; there are grants available but we weren't organised enough to plan it in advance.

"So we were probably at a break-even point, relying on volunteers to put the show on, and it's also not knowing about attendance."

Ms Swales said Yorke Peninsula Council registered all the council-owned halls as venues for local or visiting artists to hold Fringe shows, but said there were other barriers at play.

"Putting on shows — there's maybe a lack of experience in the region — and that's what we would like to build through Grounded, we are running some arts capacity building events through that."

Grounded is a biennial arts festival on Yorke Peninsula, which will have its second rendition this August.

"We're really putting our energy into working towards making that the Yorke Peninsula (equivalent of) Fringe, supporting our local artists," she said.

"So we probably haven't pushed the (Adelaide) Fringe angle as much because our energy is in that."

Grounded sold out tickets in its inaugural year, which Ms Swales said was related to the fact it was held in August, compared to Mad March when the Adelaide Fringe, the Adelaide Festival and Womadelaide are held.

"A lot of our tourism businesses are already at capacity when it's a peak time, and that makes it really hard to find people to engage with and businesses to support events at those peak times, and that's why we've put Grounded on that off-peak,"

But either way it was a huge risk to put on a show, she said.

"It's really hard to understand the mentality of what people want to see, where and how," she said.

"I really want people to know if they want things to happen in their community, they need to book it.

"Get involved, say what you want to see, and get along to participate.

book "And because as it comes closer, you're like 'we're not going to sell enough tickets to justify carrying it through' so you cancel it and then people ring and say 'I was going to

"We're trying to really offer something to audiences but they need to give that support that and say 'yes, we're coming."

### Finding a niche

Bronwyn Liebelt is no stranger to keeping an arts organisation on its feet.

As the president of the Maitland Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School, she is well aware of the financial risk of putting on their performances, albeit not for the Adelaide Fringe.

"We have to pay to have the rights for the show, we have to pay a percentage of ticket sales, for costumes, and we have some money that we've saved in the past in case the show doesn't happen, because we can't recoup that money by selling tickets," she said.

"We ask every family to volunteer in some capacity, whether it be washing a box of costumes, helping on the canteen, handing out programs at the door, ushering people to their seats.

'We try to keep costs down (for club members) so that it makes it accessible to more people so there can be more of it."

Ms Liebelt said a lack of support in previous years could be part of the reason Adelaide Fringe has a small presence on YP in 2025.

"It's not worth it for the artists if they haven't got the numbers," she said.

"Jared Gerschwitz did his Country Chic show (in 2021), but he had that personal connection to here because that's where he's come from."

Ms Liebelt said Fringe shows were often niche, which could also have an effect on attendance.

"One that we had a couple of years ago, I'm Not Here To F\*\*k Spiders, I think the name of the show put people off,"



THROWBACK... In 2022, Ballara Art and Lifestyle Retreat put on SYP's first Adelaide Fringe event, Seafood Soiree, at which guests enjoyed an eight-course tasting menu of local seafood and interactive stories of local shipwrecks. Pictured are the Ballara pirate crew, back: Jasmine Swales, Kim Williams, Kay Barlow, Kristin Murdock, Mariette Rups-Donnelly, Steph Ball; front: Lianne Cook.

"It was brilliant, he was hilarious and he talked about mental health and he had a great message, but I think his title was quite polarising."

However, YP is not short of local talent, who might have a better understanding of the region's audiences.

"(Tourists) coming here without all the crowds and the lining up, and as part of your holiday you can go to a show as well, that would be amazing," Ms Liebelt said.

"I don't know why we haven't thought of it (doing a Fringe show) before.

"A few years ago, one of the teachers that was new to the area came to one of our shows and said 'it's as good as anything you'd see in Adelaide'.

"Any Fringe show that does come here has got that to live up to."

# **Deadly Funny back on YP**

Joanna Tucker JOURNALIST

AFTER reviving his career during Covid-19 by voicing Maynard, a character from hit children's show Bluey, iconic Aboriginal comedian Sean Choolburra is heading to Point Peace as part of the Deadly Funny competition.

Sean will be joined by Kevin Kropinyeri, another popular Aboriginal comedian, to deliver a free comedy workshop and a regional heat for the competition at Point Peace Community Hall tomorrow, Wednesday, March 5.

Deadly Funny is run by Melbourne International Comedy Festivals as a national competition to seek out hilarious Indigenous talent across Australia.

The workshop is in the afternoon, followed by a community barbecue then the performances from Kevin and Sean.

Sean, of Townsville, Queensland, describes his set as very energetic, informative and cheeky.

"Anything that is on-topic and trending news, I will go into and

I'll tail it back into something here,"

"Usually it is light and very fun - I like to muck around and joke."

Sean said in the 1070s and 80s. he grew up watching a lot of British and American comedians perform the art of "just jokes" which he drew inspiration from.

"Just being hilarious and funny, not a controversial shock factor," he said.

is a lot of music and dance too, as I come from a theatre back-

Before comedy, Sean studied dance and theatre with Bangarra Dance Theatre, an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander dance company focused on contemporary dance.

"I have always had a passion to do stand-up comedy though — since I was 10 years old," Sean said.

"It was a neighbourhood kid who was around the same age as me, and we were playing cricket and he told me then, at 10 years old, that I should do stand-up comedy.

"I've always been into practical jokes and mucking around."

In his performances, Sean likes

to ensure people are having a good time, no matter what they are going through.

"Whatever is weighing down on people, I try to make light of it to make people feel good in that moment," he said.

However, his favourite part of performing is the unknown.

"You just go on (stage), and you do not know if they're going to laugh at your jokes — it is such a hard thing," Sean said.

"The landscape of comedy changes a lot nowadays.

Sean said when he began doing stand-up comedy, he noticed a wave of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people joining the field because they had the role models to show it was something they could

"For me, it is going to me an honour to be there (Point Pearce) in that beautiful area," Sean said.

"A lot of artists get discovered there (in South Australia) in the regional Fringe tours."

Sean said he was excited to see and listen to new talent at the workshops in Point Pearce.



Choolburra, one of the most popular Aboriginal performers in Australia, will be performing and holding workshops alongside Kevin Kropinyeri. Image: Supplied by Deadly Funny.

"You want to step aside and let the fresh comedians come through,"

Sean and Kevin have also worked together on Melbourne International Comedy Festival's stand-up comedy show, Aboriginal Comedy Allstars.

With sell-out seasons in the United Kingdom and across Australia, the show is a frequent returning act at the Adelaide Fringe Festival.

### Event details

**OPEN to First Nations comedians** and storytellers, Deadly Funny Heats is back at Point Pearce for the

The event begins with a comedy workshop for Indigenous students

The heat begins at 6.30pm and it is suggested it is suitable for those 15 and over.

Tickets are required for registration purposes; however, the event is free.

For tickets, head to https://tinyurl.com/ DeadlyFunnyPointPearce.



WAR ANIMAL DAY... Lynlee Edwards, Colin Bansemer, Lynne King and Chris Wilkinson commemorating animals whose lives were lost in service.

# **Corny Point turns purple**

PEOPLE and pets dressed in purple made their way to Corny Point to commemorate the millions of animals forced to give their lives serving in combat.

More than 30 people and a few fourlegged companions attended the service at the Corny Point Commemorative Gardens on February 24.

Organiser and Corny Point Progress Association member Chris Wilkinson said it was a significant turnout for a small community such as Corny Point, and she could not wait for next year's service.

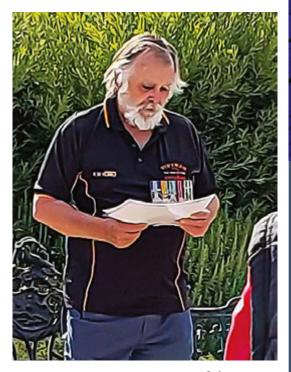
"We would like to thank Jimmy Norris for bringing the horses and Lynlee and David Edwards for bringing their beautiful donkeys," Ms Wilkinson said.

Colin Bansemer read the Ode of Remembrance and a eulogy for Vietnam veteran dog handler, Private Peter Haran, and his combat tracking dog Caesar.

Jane Stuart read the poem Animals of the War — We will Remember them.

After the service, everyone enjoyed a morning tea and a few pats with some special horses, dogs and donkeys.

Keep up to date with this and many more events through the Corny Point Progress Association Facebook page.



ODE OF REMEMBRANCE... One of the event's speakers, Colin Bansemer, speaking in front of the gathering on February 24.



DONKEYING AROUND...Organiser Chris Wilkinson was overwhelmed with the support shown, especially for the number of animals the community was able to organise for the ceremony.



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They are forging new paths in areas as diverse as retail, accounting, real estate and community services. Read about their business philosophies and the women who inspire them in our special feature.

The theme for IWD 2025 is Accelerate Action, which calls on everyone to help achieve gender equality.

Data from the World Economic Forum shows that, at the current rate of progress, it will take until 2158, which is roughly five generations from now, to reach full gender parity.

Focusing on the need to Accelerate Action emphasises the importance of taking swift and decisive steps to achieve gender equality. It calls for increased momentum and urgency in addressing the systemic barriers and biases that women face, in both personal and professional spheres.

In the world of employment and business, the IWD organisation is calling for action to accelerate:

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- \* Recruiting, retaining and developing diverse talent
- \* Supporting women and girls into leadership, decision-making, business and STEM

Find out more at internationalwomensday.com

# Join high tea to celebrate International Women's Day

A WOMAN who helped develop Lifestyle Jobs Yorke Peninsula an initiative to support mature age people find work - will be the guest speaker at the International Women's Day High Tea in Moonta on Friday, March 7.

The high tea will be held at Moonta Town Hall, with doors opening at 9.45am for a 10am start.

Ms Brock is an employment facilitator based in Port Pirie who has worked with regional communities in the Yorke and Mid North, Far North and Eyre Peninsula over the past 20 years with a focus on developing capabilities for critical local industries and businesses.

Over the past 18 months, Ms Brock has been running monthly Coffee and Chat sessions on the Copper Coast as part of Lifestyle YP, providing a relaxed and welcoming space where matureaged people can connect, get advice, and find out about jobs and training opportunities.

She has worked in Aboriginal engagement and employment, education, vocational training, structural adjustment, apprenticeships and workforce development, including roles with the state and federal governments.

Her passion is ensuring that regional communities have a say in shaping their own future and believes solutions designed and driven by the community are more likely to be successful and create real, lasting

IWD Yorke and Mid North volunteer Dianah Walter encouraged women to come along to the high tea to celebrate the strength, resilience and achievements of women in our community.

"More than 100 people attended last year's event which was filled with powerful conversations and meaningful connections, all in the spirit of inclusion," Ms Walter said.

"This year, we're excited to continue the tradition of celebrating women's achievements and advocating for a more equitable future, with the theme of Accelerate Action for gender equality."

Exquisite locally made sweet and savoury treats, plus tea and coffee, will be serve at the high tea.

Tickets cost \$28 plus booking fee and are available on events.humanitix.com or call Gulsara Kaplun on 0449 257 052. Online ticket sales close 5pm, Wednesday, March 5.



**REGIONAL ADVOCATE... Employment** facilitator Lisa Brock will be guest speaker at an International Women's Day High Tea in Moonta on Friday, March 7.

# Sisters building a business in SA and WA

SISTERS Susan Daniel and Bronwyn Dayman, along with Susan's daughter Candice, and Grant Donald, purchased Kadina Carpet Court in 2015.

Susan had been in the industry since 2001 and Bronwyn had been a sales representative for a curtain and blind company and operated a small window furnishing business.

They realised some customers were travelling to Kadina from Port Pirie and surrounds to the store, so they opened Port Pirie Carpet Court in 2018.

Susan managed the Port Pirie store until October 2022, when

the partners opened a new store in Clare, which Susan now manages.

In December 2023, the partners opened a fourth store in Perth and Susan's daughter Candice manages that and works with her husband Christian and daughter Charlotte. There are now three generations of Daniel women in the Carpet Court business.

They employ 14 people and sub-contractors.

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FAMILY... Sisters Bronwyn Dayman and Susan Daniel are leading the way in retail for floor coverings.





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# The team that cares

THE TEAM at Care in Motion Yorke Peninsula is doing an invaluable job by connecting people to the help they need through volunteer programs.

The programs include Community Transport Service, Aged Care Volunteer Visitors Scheme and Health and Community Bus Bookings and are available to people in the Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula council areas.

"It's a privilege to play a part in making those connections happen and to see the difference they make," Care in Motion coordinator Sal Allen says

"What makes us special is that we're not just a business — we're a part of the community. We exist because people care for each other, and we're proud to be a reflection of that care in action."

Sal has been with Care in Motion for three and a half years and says some of the highlights have been seeing it expand as a future-proofed and sustainable



TEAM SPIRIT.. The Care in Motion Yorke Peninsula team, back: Sal Allen, David McDonald, Leslee Young, Jessica Walsh, Erica Singh, Michelle Bosher, Sarah Harris, Linda Goody; front: Monica Hickman, Tahlia Mason.

organisation and providing a sense of purpose and wellbeing to their teams of volunteers.

Sal says Care in Motion is always looking for new ways to get its messages out about the services it offers and the need for more volunteers.

"We're also exploring ways to make our services better, improving what we already offer, and sometimes branching out into new areas that we think will make a real difference," she says.

In the lead up to International Women's Day on Saturday, March 8, Sal says she is keen to acknowledge the many trailblazing women who have led the way.

"Some incredibly resilient women have forged great paths in our communities,



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"I also really enjoy the fashion parades that we put on to help raise money for some great causes, including the Royal Flying Doctor Service parades in the Moonta Town

"I get great delight in collaborating with the clothing, styling our diverse range of models, showcasing our fabulous fashion, shoes and accessories.

Jo says she is lucky to have wonderful

"You can't run a successful business without great staff and I have the best!" she

"These women each have special unique talents; they are friendly and intuitive."

Jo says she does not have to look far for inspiration in business and style.

"My mum, Janet Shields, has never looked anything but classy and stylish," Jo

"I grew up in a hotel and my parents worked really hard, so customer service and dealing with people became second nature.

"I am so lucky to have such a gem for a role model and a mum!

"My goals are to maintain a high standard of customer service, reach out to new customers and continue to showcase our



STYLING UP... Jo Rodda stocks a range of clothing, shoes and accessories at Stylish Bird.

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WHEN a real estate team works well together and has fun doing it, it reflects in every interaction - making the buying and selling process and property management feel less stressful and more like a partnership with clients.

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"What sets us apart is the strong sense of family and teamwork that goes beyond just business," Megan

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"Clients are naturally drawn to that

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"We've worked tirelessly to build a strong reputation, always striving to provide the best service and support for our clients.

"Receiving fantastic feedback from our clients and the community has been incredibly rewarding, reaffirming that our efforts are making a real difference.

Megan says challenges are all part of the journey in business.

"One of the biggest is maintaining the high standards we've worked so hard to establish while juggling the many moving parts of a real estate office.

"From managing client expectations to keeping up with market changes and legislation, there's always something demanding attention.

"Despite these challenges, the rewards far outweigh the struggles. Seeing our hard work pay off, our reputation grow, and our clients happy makes it all worth it!"

Megan says, when women lift each other up, they all rise.

"My advice is to trust in your abilities, embrace challenges and always stay true to your values," she

"My biggest inspiration is my grandmother, Mary, who is almost 90. She grew up through the Second World War, moved across the world from the UK with a young family and has endured the loss of two of her children.

"She raised me from the age of 2 and still looks after my girls, allowing me to focus on work.

"Along with her, my two daughters motivate me every day, driving me as I watch them grow into strong, independent girls.

The women I work with also inspire me with their strength, support and teamwork, pushing me to reach higher.

"I'm deeply grateful for the support of these incredible women in my life.'









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# Community

# **New life for toys**

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

CLEAN Up Australia Day took on a new look at Wallaroo Primary School this year.

Teacher Belinda Williamson organised a toy swap where students could donate a toy they no longer needed or wanted and exchange it for another student's donation.

"It's a voluntary thing; they come in, they bring a toy and I give them a token, which they can use to exchange for another toy," Ms Williamson said.

"I think a lot of them have understood that they are giving life to a new toy, but also caring for another child — they get to love something like they (the other child) loved it."

Students excitedly gathered in the school gym to swap their tokens for toys last Wednesday, February 26.

The unclaimed toys were to be repurposed in an art collaboration or donated to Big W's Toys for Joy program.

Ms Williamson said, in previous years, the school has opted for clothing swaps for Clean Up Australia Day.

"This year we wanted to try something else with different materials and to make that link with the community a little bit more, so we've included the repair café," she said.

The Copper Coast Repair Café was launched by the Kadina AH&F Society late last year, encouraging people to have damaged items repaired free of charge, with the aim of promoting sustainable mindsets.

Representatives Kym and Sue Hall attended the toy swap to talk to students about the importance of mending and recycling.

"One of the students actually attended one of the repair cafés and got her toys fixed, so that's how she learnt about the concept of the repair café," Mrs Hall said.

"We were kindly invited along today to give insight to the kids about doing toy swaps and repairing toys to keep them longer.

Mr Hall said the kids would get a thrill seeing someone else choose one of their beloved old toys.



SCORE... Rabia has plenty of hula hoops to go round. Right: TOY SWAP... Matilda and Sophie, chuffed with their new toys.

The Copper Coast Repair Café and Bazaar is held at the Kadina Showground Exhibition Building from 9am to 2pm on the first Sunday of every month.

For more information or to volunteer your repair skills, contact Kym on 0400 601 525, email kadinarepaircafe@gmail.com, or visit the Copper Coast Repair Café and Bazaar Facebook page.





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PRISTINE... All ready for the Moonta and Show 'n' Shine and Copper Coast cruise this weekend.

# **Shining up for 11th annual Moonta cruise and show**

CAR and motorbike lovers are polishing up their most precious possessions for Moonta's much-loved annual cruise around the Copper Coast and Show 'n' Shine this week-

The cruise will be held on Saturday, March 8, with the Show 'n' Shine at Moonta Oval on Sunday, March 9.

Vintage, veteran, classic and modern cars and motorcycles will take part in the two events, hosted by the Moonta and District Progress Association for the 11th year.

The events are fundraisers for Moonta Christmas activities run by the association, including the

31 George Street, Moonta 8825 2515

pageant, Santa's Cave, children's entertainment and carols.

Participants in the cruise will meet at the Community Activity Centre, 29 Military Road, Moonta Mines at noon, when a sausage sizzle will be held.

The cruise will set off for Kadina

From Kadina, participants drive to Wallaroo, past the jetty, along the coast past the grain silos, then onto Magazine Road, Sharples Road, and onto the Copper Coast Highway.

The cruise will travel back to Kadina and then onto Moonta, where it will turn into George Street and finish at Queen Square.

The gates at Moonta Oval will call Rob on 0458 953 501.

open at 8am on Sunday for participating vehicles in the Show 'n' Shine.

Vehicles must be on the oval by 9.30am for display until 2pm, when trophies will be presented.

The cost of entry for the cruise and the Show 'n' Shine is \$10 for car and driver.

General admission on Sunday is from 10am. Tickets are \$5 for adults while children under 14 will be admitted free.

"We generally have around 100 cars on the oval, with several thousand spectators," Show 'n' Shine committee member David Burford

For more information and entries,

# **Ducks to race again**

PORT Broughton will again host a very special event — the annual Duck Race Saga, to be held from 7pm on Sunday, March 9.

You can purchase a racing duck, for \$5 each, at various businesses in town or on the foreshore just before the event.

After the race, you can collect your duck to take home, as a memento, using your yellow receipt

"The ducks have been in training since last year's race in October and are very excited to be able to take part in the event, once again," Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club secretary and treasurer Tricsha Nurk said.

"There are five major prizes to be won, donated by Port Broughton businesses, and giveaways for the kids, some of whom are third generation participants."

The club and its volunteers run the race as a fundraiser to enable the club to provide its programs throughout the rest of the year and to energise the local economy.

"It's an inexpensive evening of frivolity for the locals and visitors to the region, especially when you get to keep your duck," Tricsha said.

"Anything can happen, and usually does.

"The Duck Race Saga of unexpected excitement is launched into the bay somewhere, depending on the tide and weather con-

"Bring a torch just in case the race takes longer than expected and the naughty little ducks cannot be found in the dark."

Contact Tricsha for more information on 0427 970 894 or email pbsbc@hotmail.com



HAPPY DUCKS... Indi, Cameron and Madeline enjoyed competing in the 2024 duck race at Port Broughton.







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# **Kadina Memorial School leadership inductions**



KADINA Memorial School student council representatives and house leaders were inducted at an assembly on Friday, February 21.

Mr Steve Southwood also presented the school's highest accolade, the Year 12 Dux Southwood Medal, to 2024 school dux Olivia Brook.

Olivia received a raw ATAR of 95.05 as well as a merit for Food and Hospitality.

The Southwood family has supported this prestigious prize for over 100 years, and the school thanks them for their dedication.

**KADINA MEMORIAL** SCHOOL... 2024 dux Olivia Brook receives the **Year 12 Dux Southwood Medal from Steve** Southwood.



KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... Reception to year 6 student council representatives, back: Hannah, Sophie, Makayla, Halle, Ahna; middle: reception to year 6 student wellbeing leader Katie Koster, Indy, Macy, Liam, Abby, Lilli; front: Will, Marley, Kailee, vice-captain Grace, captain Zoe, Summer, Hunter, Violet.



KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... Years 10 to 12 student council representatives, back: Taylor, Breanne, Jasmine, Paige, Sarah, Natalia, Mia, years 10 to 12 student wellbeing leader Karmela Kleinig; front: Rubin, Eliza, captain Annabelle, vice-captain Ava, Riley.



KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... Years 7 to 9 student council representatives, back: years 7 to 9 student wellbeing leader Robyn Paterson, Mia, Shaun, Blake, Declyn, Mason, Izzy, Elke, Lily; front: Tyson, Limari, Deklan, captain Blayze, vice-captain Elly, Brodie, Marley, Patrick.



**KADINA** and Mackenzie; middle: middle school Charlotte; middle: middle school captains Frankie, Zac, Elly and Indie; captains Archie, Mason, Courtney and front: primary school captains Jed, Seb, Taylor; front: primary school captains Sophie and Ella.



SCHOOL... KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... Rose KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... Heath KADINA Ella, Bodhi, Chloe and Bill.



ack: senior house captains, back: senior school house captains, back: senior school captains school captains Ryan, Nathan, Ella captains Jayden, Chris, Emily and Harry, Ava, Brooklyn and Lana; middle: school captains Ella, Ella, Jhett and Tyson; middle school captains Ollie, Monica, Harry and Tayla; front: primary school captains Matthew, Flynn, Asha, Hunter and Ahna.



**MEMORIAL** SCHOOL... Southwood middle: middle school captains Mikayla, Albert, Ezmai and Alec; front: primary school captains Luke, Zoe, Brody and Macy.





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DONATION... Moonta Bingo and Recreation Club president Neil Windsor with treasurer Michelle Manns and Kadina Girl Guides Maggie, Trips, Jemaya, Adelaide, Amaya, May and Kadina Girl Guides leader Annie Hyland. (Absent: Kadina Girl Guides Leader Belinda White.)

# **Moonta Bingo and Rec Club** supports Kadina Girl Guides

THE Moonta Bingo and Recreation Club president and treasurer made a special visit to the Kadina Girl Guides on Monday, February 24.

President Neil Windsor said they were welcomed by the girl guides.

"The information and commentary from the girls and their leaders was very entertaining and gave us a good

insight into how they benefit from meeting and working together," Mr Windsor said.

"It is very important for our young members in the community to socialise and work together and develop great life skills.

"Each girl had something different to talk about and also demonstrated some of their rituals."

The purpose of the visit was

to hand over a \$500 donation, which was gratefully accepted by the girl guides.

"Leaders Annie Hyland and Belinda White are to be commended for the great work they do with these young ladies," Mr Windsor said.

"They have a Guides Jamboree coming up later this year, so on behalf of our members, we were pleased to help out."

# **Open night at Moonta Scouts**

memories."

THANKS to the generosity of the local community, members of the Moonta Scouts had an experience of a lifetime at the 2025 Australian Jamboree in January in Maryborough, Queensland.

Six boys, aged 11 to 12, took part in the 10-day jamboree.

"We climbed, paddled, hiked, created, raced, camped and made friendships from all over Australia and the world," Moonta Scouts leader Adam Watson said.

"Most of all we had so much fun and created memories that will last us a

"Once word got round, the community iust rallied around us and we raised \$18,000 in five months to help cover the costs of transport, catering and activities. "The support of the community was

just mind-blowing. "Many people I spoke to had gone through Scouts themselves and had great

To show their gratitude for the community's support, the group is hosting an open night on Tuesday, March 11, from 7pm to 8.30pm at its Scout Hall at 22 Blyth Terrace, Moonta.

Members of the community are invited to come along and hear the scouts talk about their experiences at the jamboree and enjoy a free sausage sizzle.

Please RSVP by text to Wendy Butler on 0428 818 918 by Sunday, March 9.



ADVENTURE... Pictured on their way to the 2025 Australian Jamboree in Queensland are Moonta Scouts leader Adam Watson, Jax Stephens. Connor Warren; front: Bailey Watson, Hudson Griffits, Will Higgins, Josh Watson.





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# Another magnificent show coming up



THRILLER... Sophia and Asha chase thrills at the 2024 show and the rides will be back at this year's Maitland Show.

MARK Saturday, March 15 in your calendar for a great day out at the Maitland Show.

The committee has again put together a fantastic line-up of entertainment and activities for all the family, from rock climbing to rock music, from sausage rolls to seriously hotted up utes.

Test your driving skills on motor racing stimulators or choose your own adventure from the rides and activities in sideshow alley.

Check out the many magnficent utes in the running for a big range of prizes in categories such as Best Feral Ute, Loudest and Proudest, Best Work Ute and Best Themed Ute in the popular Ute Mus-

You can also see local arts, crafts and produce in the pavilion, and try sweet and savoury treats from the many food vendors.

Maitland's strong agricultural heritage will be on display, with the best of local sheep and fleeces, samples of grain and lentil crops, plus poultry, pigeons and pets.

The gates to the showgrounds on Rogers Terrace will open to the public at 9am and the street parade through the main street of Maitland will start at 10am. For those planning to take part in the parade, mustering is at Pioneer Park from 9.30am.

Vehicles from the Maitland Auto Preservation Society will join the parade then will be on display on the grounds.

The 2025 Maitland Show will be officially opened at 12.15pm by Wendy Perry. One of the world's leaders in her field, Wendy has developed, designed and implemented systems for strategic workforce planning and development, entrepreneurship and education throughout her career.

Wendy has worked across all Australian states and territories, and has international connections in Africa, Bhutan, Ecuador, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, New Zealand, Philippines, Singapore and the United States.

Before and after the official opening, showgoers will be entertained with a variety of musical items by the Yorke Peninsula Vocal Ensemble and the Maitland Lutheran School Choir and Band.

A range of events, activities and entertainment is scheduled throughout the day, with the ever-popular fireworks display providing the finale at



# **2025 PROGRAM**

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Street Parade - beginning at Pioneer Park 10am-4pm **Sheep Shearing Demonstrations** Amazing Drumming Monkeys (Kids Zone) 10.45am YP Dirt Kart Club Go Kart Demo 11am-5pm Rockabout Rock Climbing Wall Animals Anonymous

11.30am

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1.45pm Lawn Mower Reversing Competition 2.15pm Young Farmers Challenge 2.15pm Sausage Roll Competition Judging Amazing Drumming Monkeys (Kids Zone) 3pm Ute Muster Loudest Exhaust

3.30pm 4.30pm-6.30pm Live Entertainment by Harvest Moon & Stonie 5pm-5.30pm Lawn Mower Reversing Competition

6pm 6.30pm - 8.30pm Live Entertainment by The Beinke Brothers 8.30pm Fireworks (Football Oval)

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RACING... Members of Quadriders SA will be back at this year's Maitland Show.



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GRINNER... Xavier was a winner at last year's Maitland Show and sideshow alley will be back at this year's event.

# Toe tappin' good times

MUSICAL entertainment will kick off at 4.30pm with Harvest Moon, an acoustic duo from Minlaton.

Meggie and Damien will play a laid-back mix of tunes to sit back and enjoy at the Maitland Show.

They will be joined by Stonie, another local solo performer who plays hits from the 1960s through to early 2000. An energetic solo artist, he is guaranteed to get you singing and dancing and bring back some wonderful memories.

At 6.30pm the Beinke Brothers will take to the stage to belt out their unique brand of rich,

jammy, blues/country-infused rock and roll.

Brothers Leo, John and Rob grew up in a musical family on a farm at Narridy Creek near Cowell and were influenced by bands such as the Beatles, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the original Fleetwood Mac.

# **Get your entries in**

WHETHER you are a whiz in the kitchen, grow giant pumpkins, breed beautiful poultry or take fabulous photos, there is a competition for you at the Maitland Show and it is time to lodge your entry.

Entry forms are included in the show book, which is available at various businesses on Yorke Peninsula.

They are also available via scanning the QR code on this page or at maitlandshowsoci ety.com.au.

Entries can be emailed to: admin@maitlandshowsociety. com.au any time from now on.

The office will be open with staff available to assist with your entries in the week leading up to the show at the following times:

- \* Saturday, March 8, 10am-1pm
- \* Monday to Thursday March 10 to 13, 2pm-6pm
- \* Friday, March 14, 9am-7pm

Maitland Show Society treasurer Heather Drysdale says entrants should carefully check the closing dates of the various sections, as they are not all the same.

The photography competition closes on Saturday, March 8. If you are unable to come into the office on that day, please post your entries to reach the show society by Friday, March 7.



They may be posted to the office: PO Box 183, Maitland

For all competition enquiries or to organise a family ticket for show day please contact secretary, Carol Penney, 0494 344 284.



GOOD TO GO... Maitland Show Society president Nicholas Rodda shows off the official show ute.











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You can test your aim at the Sporting Shooters Association Mobile Shooting Range, which will be manned by SAPOL approved trainers.

Show newcomer Rev it Up Racing will bring the world of motorsport alive with Racing Simulators, which enable family and friends to race against each other, and kids can get hands-on a Pit Stop Challenge where they change the tyres on a mini race

For the roar of the real thing, marvel at

drivers who will hold nothing back to be the fastest on the track in the popular Ford versus Holden ute challenge.

For something a bit more sedate, try your luck at the inaugural Lawnmower Reversing Competition.

Meet friendly native animals, thanks to the passionate presenters at Animals Anonymous who are dedicated to raising awareness of the importance of conserving our wildlife and their habitats.

The Young Farmers Challenge will be on again, so gather your team of four which must include a representative from each

You will be competing against the other teams showcasing your expertise in a variety of on-farm challenges which could range from animal handling to fencing, heavy lifting and transportation.



QUICK CHANGE... Kids can try their hand at changing the wheel of a mini race car at the Pit Stop Challenge.



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# **Zone of fun for kids**

THERE has been plenty of positive feedback about the Maitland Show Kids Zone, which will be back this year to offer a range of activities, including pedal karts, the Arena IPS (an inflatable area), the Ninja Sports Arena, the Battle Table and the Feed the Animals toss.

Children can try their hand at table tennis or get crafty with playdough.

The Amazing Drumming Monkeys Show is an adorable puppet show aimed at children heart. The monkeys will perform at 10.45am, 1.30pm and 3pm, playing African drums, leading audience participation in songs and dances and

performing magic tricks. The day's activities will be rounded off with a remote-control truck display.



aged 1 to 8 and for the young at KEEP THE BEAT... The Amazing Drumming Monkeys will perform in the Maitland Show Kids' Zone.

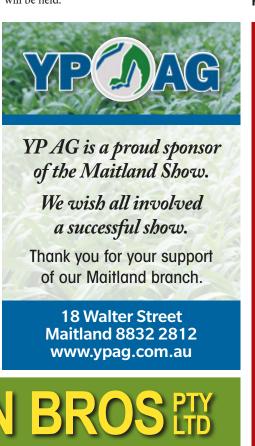
Due to the recent resurfacing of the courts, they will not be in use this year.

However, there will be a fenced off area to the east of the courts where the Kids Zone activities will be held.

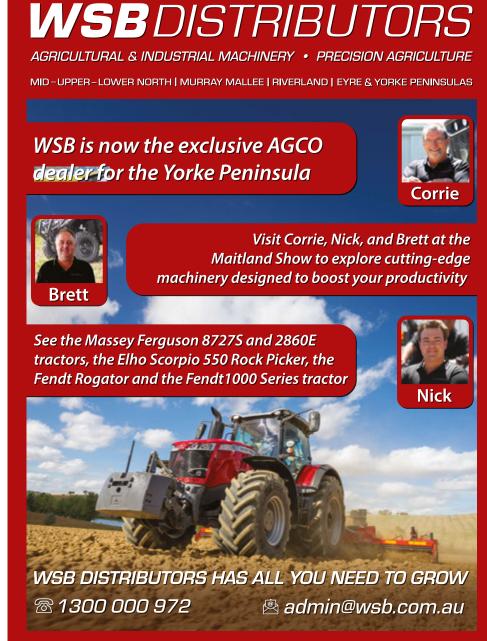


FRIENDS... Oliver, Hunter and Lincoln looked the part at the 2024 Maitland Show.





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YP COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... NYPLA centre members who assisted and competed at the Little Athletics Yorke Peninsula Country Championships (NYPLA was the overall carnival winner): committee member Bernice Williams holding Jakayla Williams, Hayley Cass, Seth Lee, Everly Hewett, vice-president Wayne Williams, Alfie Munn, Brampton Williams, Natalie Litster, Darcy Cochrane, Ember Whale, committee member John Haylock, Benji Rowan, Hayley Rowan, Alyce Lee (holding championship shield), Tyson Wapper, Evie Oliver, Bailey Price, Jakobi Price, president Adonica Lee, Eamon Webel, Imogen Whale, Laura Wapper, Shae Webel, committee member Melanie Webel, Xavier Naylor, Lorelei Barton, Darby Munn, Mackensie Oliver. (Absent: athletes Farlie Marks, Henley Marks; committee members Jade Dyer, Ben Whale, Caitlin Galbraith.)

NYP Little Athletics centre hosted the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Country Championships at the Kadina Memorial School oval on Sunday, March 2.

A total of 63 athletes competed, from the Mid North (14 registered athletes), Adelaide Plains Giants (15), Port Pirie (seven), Port Augusta and Districts (one) and NYP (26) centres.

The winner was the NYPLA team.

"Country Championships is an exciting and community-friendly competition that provides athletes with an opportunity to compete against other athletes from different centres within the region," NYPLA centre president Adonica Lee said.

"Athletes in under 6 to U17 age groups compete for medals by scoring points in their events, and the centre with the highest points average is awarded the Country Championships shield.

"After the event's resurrection in 2024, it was great to see the championships back again, with even stronger attendance."

Lee said the day was a great success, and it was wonderful to see cross collaboration between clubs and all athletes from all clubs supporting and cheering each other on.

"It's such a great opportunity for all athletes across every club," she said.

"Well done to our athletes who did our club proud; you should all be very pleased with your efforts and achievements.

"Special thanks go to our club's

committee, visiting clubs and their committees, and all the wonderful families that assisted."

### Results

Overall: winner NYP (28.56 teams points average), 2nd Adelaide Plains (25.40), 3rd Mid North (24.64).

MEDALS U6 girls: gold, Evie Oliver (NYP) 40 pts; silver, Farlie Marks (NYP) 26;

bronze, Alyce Lee (NYP) 24. U6 boys: gold, Thomas Harvie (Adelaide Plains) 40; silver, Harrison Hill (Mid North) 28.

U7 girls: gold, Lucy Greenshields (Adelaide Plains) 30; silver, Priya Clifford (Mid North) 29; bronze, Hayley Rowan (NYP) 27.

U7 boys: gold, Xavier Naylor (NYP)

40; silver, Henry Oakley (Port Pirie) 29; bronze, Lucas Lampe (Adelaide Plains) 27.

U8 girls: gold, Henley Marks (NYP) 40; silver, Joanna Penhall (Adelaide Plains) 34; bronze, Imogen Whale (NYP) 26.

U8 boys: gold, Bailey Price (NYP) 37; silver, Clayton Case Mildren (Mid North) 31; bronze, Darby Munn (NYP) 25.

U9 girls: gold, Natalie Litster (NYP) 40; equal silver, Laura Wapper (NYP) and Lottie Hill (Mid North) 29.

U9 boys: gold, Archer Oakley (Port Pirie) 40.

U10 girls: gold, Alexandra Robinson (Mid North) 37; silver, Anita Lampe (Adelaide Plains) 26; equal bronze, Rosie Moulds (Adelaide Plains) and Amelia Gilbert (Adelaide Plains) 25.

U10 boys: gold, Eamon Webel (NYP) 40. U11 girls: gold, Chalise Elsworthy (Adelaide Plains) 40; silver, Brooklyn Williams (Mid North) 29; bronze, Coby Greenshields (Adelaide Plains) 26.

U11 boys: equal gold, Harrison Young (Mid North) and Jakobi Price (NYP) 37; bronze, Jobe Clifford (Mid North) 35.

U12 girls: gold, Mackensie Oliver (NYP) 40; silver, Lorelei Barton (NYP) 37.

U12 boys: gold, Jacob Lampe (Adelaide Plains) 37; silver, Max McLeish Port Pirie 32; bronze, Ryan Price (Mid North) 26.

U13 girls: gold, Emilee Moulds (Adelaide Plains) 40.

U13 boys: gold, Seth Lee (NYP) 40. U14 boys: gold, Brampton Williams (NYP) 40.

# Reuther's season on ice

Peter Argent REPORT BY

One of the toughest challenges for young athletes striving to reach the top of their sport is dealing with injury.

Emerging fast bowler James Reuther, from Coobowie, is experiencing that hardship firsthand.

Doctors have diagnosed him with a tear in his internal oblique muscle, which has detached from his 11th rib, along with a lower-grade strain to his external oblique and transversus abdominis muscles.

All three are muscles in the abdominal wall, working together to support the trunk and maintain normal abdominal pressure.

In simple terms, Reuther has suffered a side strain and will be sidelined from bowling for at least six weeks.

"That is certainly my season over as a bowler," Reuther said.

"It will be at least a month before I can return and play just as a batter."

The injury occurred while he was bowling to Sheffield Shield players on Sunday, February 16.

"I was actually bowling at Jake Lehmann," Reuther said.

"(Up until then), my season in the SACA Premier League had pretty productive. "Side strains are common among fast

bowlers, but that doesn't make them any less painful or frustrating. "For the next three weeks, it will be just

rest before I'll return to some light gym work. "I was pretty emotional when it happened, right when we're getting to the business end of the summer.

"I believe West Torrens is guaranteed a spot in the SACA men's 1st grade division I finals, and it'll be frustrating not to be able to contribute."

Before his injury, Reuther had taken 34 wickets as an opening bowler during the 2024-25 season, at an impressive average of 22 runs per wicket.

His best figures were 6/56 against reigning premier Port Adelaide. He also featured in a South Australian state second XI match.

Having scored a half-century earlier in the season, Reuther is considering returning for the finals as a batter. However, he would need to field in the slips, as the injury also severely affects his ability to throw.



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# **Eagles U14s impress at Noarlunga**

Peter Argent REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens began its 2025 SANFL under 14s campaign with a strong performance against South Adelaide at Noarlunga on Sunday, March 2.

The Eagles' team featured promising Yorke Peninsula Football League talents: Archie Schulz (Central Yorke Cougars), Sam Phasey (Southern Eagles), bottom-aged prospect Eli Lawson (Moonta), and 185cm Wallaroo product Hunter Mumford. All four contributed to the scoreboard and showcased their skills.

Schulz, a compact halfforward/midfielder, Lawson, a lean utility, both played influential roles.

Phasey impressed with his marking ability but will look to refine his set-shot routine, while Mumford made his presence felt at both ends of the ground with strong contested play.

The Eagles controlled the contest, reflecting the SANFL U14s competition's focus on skill developand fundamental ment football.

Now in its second season, the seven-round competition will conclude with the Eagles' last match on Thursday, April

SANFL management has reaffirmed its commitment to developing young talent.

Coaches are encouraged to rotate players through multiple positions to broaden their experience.

As with last season, no premiership points or ladder standings are recorded.

Towards the season's end, U14 matches will be played alongside SANFL U16 and U18 games, giving young players a clearer view of their potential pathway in South Australia's premier state league competition.



Schulz (CY Cougars) played for Woodville-West Torrens in the 2025 season opener. Left: SANFL U14... Eli Lawson passes by a Woodville-West Torrens teammate.



SANFL U14... Archie Schulz performs a perfect pirouette to kick the ball.



SANFL U14... Sam Phasey appears to have the ball on a string.



SANFL U14... Hunter Mumford celebrates a goal.





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# On an elevated stage

**Peter Argent** REPORT BY

### **SACA** men

In SACA men's 1st grade division one, Sturt was dismissed for 189 after an early collapse left it struggling at 6/58.

Kelly twins Thomas and Corey (Bute connections) were among the early wickets, with skipper Thomas out for six and Corey departing for two. In reply, Glenelg reached 4/118 at stumps.

Corev claimed the wicket of SACAlisted Connor McInerney and finished the day with figures of 1/40 from 11

#### **SACA** women

In SACA women's 2nd grade, West Torrens fell short in its run chase against Northern Districts but has locked in finals spot.

Captain Mackenzee McCauley (Maitland) led with the ball, taking 2/22 from her eight overs as West Torrens restricted the Northern Jets to 123.

However, the Eagles fell short in the chase, dismissed for 91.

With one round remaining, West Torrens sits second on the ladder and is set to play finals.

### **SACA** boys

Northern Districts overpowered West Torrens in the final round of under 13s Ray Sutton Shield.

Eagles posted a respectable 7/153, but the Jets chased down the target in just 25 overs, losing only two wickets.

Eli Lawson (Moonta) and Lucas Finn

(Wallaroo) fell for single-figure scores, while Albert Cock (Bute) remained not out on one after facing a single ball.

Finn also made an impact with the ball, taking 1/35 from his four overs.

West Torrens U15.5s claimed a 37run win over Jets

After winning the toss and electing to bat, the Eagles posted 8/153 before bowling out Northern Districts for 116.

Skipper Angus Petherick (Kadina) impressed with the ball, finishing with 3/23 from his eight overs, including two maidens.

With one round remaining in the regular season, the Eagles sit fourth on

### **Preseason AFL Community Series**

Carlton enjoyed a dominant preseason win over Greater Western Sydney in the nation's capital, defeating the Giants 18.16 (124) to 9.12 (66) at Manuka Oval on Friday.

The Blues controlled the contest, running out 11-goal winners.

Midfielder George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) continued his reliable form, collecting 18 disposals (12 handballs), a goal, eight tackles and a couple of clearances.

In Melbourne on Saturday, Port Adelaide looked too polished for St Kilda, securing a 14.9 (93) to 7.7 (49) victory. Bute's Lachie Jones contributed 11 disposals (six kicks, five handballs), two marks and a tackle in the win.

Western Bulldogs edged out Hawthorn by 11 points at Utas Stadium in Launceston last Thursday, February 25. Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter had limited impact, finishing with four disposals (one kick, three handballs) from 65 per

cent game time. The AFL season officially kicks off

this Thursday, March 6, with reigning premier Brisbane hosting Geelong in the opening round, which features four

### SANFL men's trial

Woodville-West Torrens took on the Adelaide Crows in a full four-quarter hit-out on Friday evening.

Despite some inaccurate kicking, the Eagles were competitive in the first half. However, Adelaide's superior fitness and ability to link up proved the difference after the break; final scores were 14.9 (93) to 5.13 (43) in Crows' favour.

Max Litster (Minlaton), Jett Hasting (Maitland), Will Neumann (Kadina) and Kade Herbert (Bute) all started for the Eagles. Litster and Hasting were used in defence, Neumann played as a high half-forward, while Herbert rotated between the wing and on-ball.

### SANFLW development

Eagles Development League side falls to South Adelaide

The Woodville-West development league side faced reigning premier South Adelaide at Eastern Park on Saturday, falling short by three goals, 5.4 (34) to 2.4 (16).

Macey Hewitson and Amy Meyers (both Ardrossan) were serviceable but did not have a major impact on the





SANFL LEAGUE... Woodville-West **Torrens coach** Sam Jacobs (formerly of Ardrossan) addresses his charges at the trial game between the **Eagles and** Adelaide Crows.

Left: **SANFL LEAGUE...** Max Litster looks for options in the **Eagles/Crows** trial match.



SANFL LEAGUE... Kade Herbert, Eagles, handballs under SANFL LEAGUE... Jett Hasting, about to get a kick away SANFL LEAGUE... Will Neumann, WWT Eagles, about to pressure from his Crows opponent.



for Woodville-West Torrens.



take control of the ball during last week's trial game.





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# Andrea McCauley born with ball in hand

Peter Argent REPORT BY

YP Country Times sportswriter Peter Argent continues his series focusing on the top 25 sporting icons to come out of Yorke Peninsula so far in the 21st century.

A Maitland-born cricketer who honed her skills playing with her siblings and local boys on Yorke Peninsula, Andrea McCauley has become a South Australian cricket icon across three key roles player, coach and administrator.

#### A leader on the field

Nicknamed "Max", McCauley was a bowling all-rounder and a natural leader on the oval.

A medium-fast bowler with a high leap, she was also a gritty middle-order batter and a skilled fielder, whether close to the wicket or in the outfield.

She represented South Australia and Australia from the mid-1980s until the 1995-96 season, captaining SA during its most successful era.

Under her leadership, the state won three Women's National League titles (Ruth Preddy Cup) in four years from 1991.

McCauley also earned national honours, playing one Test in New Zealand in January 1990 and a One-Day International in February that year.

#### **Pioneering** coaching career

McCauley transitioned into coaching, beginning with SA's under 18s team before becoming the assistant coach of the SA Scorpions in 2007.

She took over as head coach in 2013-14, becoming the first fulltime coach of the South Australian women's team.

Her coaching achievements

\*Winning the 2015-16 Women's National Cricket League title with South Australia, defeating New South Wales.

\*Coaching the inaugural Adelaide Strikers Women's Big Bash League team.

\*Leading West Torrens to a SA Cricket Association women's A grade title.

She also had a long and successful SACA first grade playing career, representing Olympics, Sturt and West Torrens over more than two decades.

#### **Administration** trailblazer

Since 2019, McCauley has served on the SACA board, where she chairs the high performance, honorary nominations and naming committees, and is a member of the strategic cricket committee.

Her contribution to women's cricket is recognised with the Andrea McCauley Trophy, awarded annually to SA's best WNCL player.

#### Mentor and advocate

McCauley has been a driving force in shaping modern women's cricket in SA.

She has mentored some of the state's biggest names, including Lauren Ebsary, Megan Schutt, Bridget Patterson, Tahlia McGrath and Amanda-Jade Wellington.

Bevond traditional cricket, McCauley was also a decorated indoor cricket player, regularly selected in All-Stars national

Away from the pitch, she is a passionate golfer and a member at Tea Tree Gully Golf Club, playing off a 13 handicap.

With a career spanning more than 40 years, McCauley's influence on women's cricket in South Australia is undeniable.



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Thursday, March 6

Brisbane v Geelong (G) (N) Winning margin.....

Friday, March 7

Sydney v Hawthorn (SCG) (N)

Saturday, March 8

Gold Coast v Essendon (PFS) (T)

Sunday, March 9 GWS v Collingwood (ES)

Byes: Adelaide, Carlton, Fremantle, Melbourne, North Melbourne, Port Adelaide, Richmond, St Kilda, West Coast, Western Bulldogs.

If tips are not received on time no points will be awarded for that week. If a tip is not submitted for a match, the tip will be designated as the away team. No points awarded for a draw if not selected.

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Weekly code word/s: **Team names** Entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, March 6, to be eligible for the opening round.

#### ROUND 1

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Thursday, March 13

Richmond v Carlton (MCG) (N)

Friday, March 14

Hawthorn v Essendon (MCG) (N)

Saturday, March 15

Geelong v Fremantle (GMHBA)

Sydney v Brisbane (SCG) (T)

Western Bulldogs v North Melbourne (MRVL) (N)

Collingwood v Port Adelaide (MCG) (N)

Sunday, March 16

Adelaide Crows vs. St Kilda (AO) winning margin.....

Melbourne v GWS (MCG) West Coast v Gold Coast (OS)

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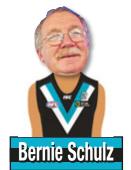
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# Dirt karts race off for 2025

DIRT KARTS... 125 Light drivers led by Blake Tugwell (73) form up before the start of a race.

Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club's first race day for 2025 was held on Saturday, March 1.

With about 120 karts in attendance, it was always going to be a great day.

The weather was fine, although a little windy for the track crew at times. The track condition was very good throughout the day and night (well done track crew) and the drivers produced some good racing.

As always, thanks to the club's many volunteers, stewards and officials; without them, we could not go racing. Thanks also to all the club members who helped in preparation for the event throughout the week.

Our next race day is on March 12, which is round three of the Junior Kart Championships.

This event is one of the biggest on this year's calendar at the YP track, with large numbers expected. Follow YPDKC on Facebook for updates. Tony Dunn

#### **Results 1-3-25**

Midgets: Harrison Wethers, Harrison Pitt, Morgan Hutchins. Rookies: Mason Palmer, Isaac Toh, Riley Sutton, Jordan Osborn,



Jakson Brown, Brodie Pitt, Charlotte Robinson, Chloe Smith, Hudson Edge, Oliver Hutchins, Ayden Evans, Emilia Maiolo, Harrison Ascott,

Marley Sutton, Kyle Hughes. Junior Light: 1st Chase Crouch, 2nd Jaxon Frith, 3rd Maddie Lewis.

Junior Heavy: 1st Declan Swart,

2nd Tyson Caruso, 3rd Harry Wood.s KT Light: 1st Kaitlin Vickers, 2nd Jack Short, 3rd Lucas Cheatle.

KT Medium: 1st Cody Palmer, 2nd Luke Squiers, 3rd Luke Bowey.

KT Heavy: 1st Brayden Dunn, 2nd Jayden Boonstoppel, 3rd Jason

125 Light: 1st Jacob Childs, 2nd Jack Short, 3rd Blake Tugwell.

125 Medium: 1st Chad Rodda, 2nd Adam Frith, 3rd Sean Forrestal.

125 Heavy: 1st Daniel Lahiff, 2nd Daniel Hughes, 3rd Cobi Rontaunay. KT Twin: 1st Jacob Childs, 2nd Harrison Gifford, 3rd Jason Smith.



**DIRT KARTS... Jakyb Sharman all smiles as** he prepares to wave the flags to start a race.



**DIRT KARTS... Beau Catford rounds the first** turn during a Junior Heavy race.



**DIRT KARTS... Luke Bowey concentrates on** the next corner during a KT Medium race.



inside of a corner in a KT Medium race.

during a Junior Heavy race.



DIRT KARTS... Luke Squiers passes Josh Rusby on the DIRT KARTS... Jack McWaters waits for help after stalling DIRT KARTS... Cody Palmer leads the field during a KT Medium race.

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# **NYP juniors**

Semifinals results 1-3-25 A GRADE

Port Broughton Blue 4 sets, 32 games d Paskeville 2, 31.

Doubles: N Ireland, B Green d A Bussenschutt, J Rundle 9-8; H Palmer, Z Palmer lost to L Avery, J Smith 5-9.

Singles: Naish Ireland d Angus Bussenschutt 6-3, Harley Palmer lost to Josh Rundle 0-6, Brody Green d Luke Avery 6-3, Zaine Palmer d Ryan Crosby 6-2.

#### Moonta 6, 42 d Port Broughton Gold 0, 11.

Doubles: I Phillips, A Galley d R Ireland, S Krieg 9-2; L Trenwith, S Skinner d H Turra, A Cameron 9-2.

Singles: Imogen Phillips d Ryder Ireland 6-2, Luke Trenwith d Saxon Krieg 6-1, Scarlett Skinner d Hugh Turra 6-3, Rory Phillips d Alex Cameron 6-1.

B GRADE

#### Wallaroo 5 sets, 35 games d Moonta 1, 18.

Doubles: C Davey, E Carson d K Trott, J Trott 6-2; C Carson, L Donnell d A Trenwith, T Trott 7-5.

Singles: Connor Davey d Khyden Trott 6-1, Emily Carson lost to Jylah Trott 4-6, Cameron Carson d Alex Trenwith 6-2, Lachlan Donnell d Taylen Trott 6-2.

#### Paskeville White 4 sets, 29 games d Paskeville Black 2, 24

Doubles: C Crosby, M Crosby d C Rundle, H Pridham 6-3; M Smith, E Weismann lost to T Rundle, S Pridham 4-6.

Singles: Charlie Crosby d Cooper Rundle 6-2, Maverick Crosby d Harry Pridham 6-3, Mitchell Smith d Taylor Rundle 6-4, Elijah Weismann lost to Sam Pridham 1-6.

Round 15 results 1-3-25 C GRADE

Kadina 6, 36 d Cunliffe 0, 11. Doubles: L Bowden-Roelvinh, R Peterson d J Nixon, G Petherick 6-4; E Bowden-Roelvinh, A Smith d A

Taylor-Mundy, F Rodda 6-2. Singles: Lucien Bowden-Roelvinh d Jarrad Nixon 6-0, Ryan Peterson d Grace Petherick 6-4, Elthe Bowden-Roelvinh d Archer Taylor-Mundy 6-1. Aiden Smith d Floyd Rodda 6-0.

#### Alford Yellow 4 sets, 33 games d Port Broughton Gold 2, 19.

Doubles: J Price, S Morris d W Palmer, D Palmer 6-5; L Rowan, J Rowan d I Ervin, I Crane 6-1.

Singles: Jakobi Price d Willa Palmer 6-1, Summer Morris lost to Dax Palmer 5-6, Liam Rowan lost to Indi Ervin 4-6, Jack Rowan d Isabella Crane 6-0.

#### Alford Green 6, 36 d Paskeville

Doubles: L Philbey, S Richardson d Z Meier, A Mulders 6-3; B March, W Higgins d M Pridham, A Smith 6-1.

Singles: Lara Philbey d Zoe Meier 6-3, Sophie Richardson d Ava Mulders 6-4, Bill March d Maddison Pridham 6-3, Will Higgins d Abby Smith 6-1.

Lochiel White forfeited to Moonta; Lochiel Black forfeited to Port Broughton Blue; Wallaroo had the bye. **End-of-season premiership points** 

C grade: Alford Yellow, 89 per cent of possible points available, 74 per cent sets won, 25 points won; Alford Green, 88, 79, 23; Wallaroo 73, 79, 19 pts; Moonta 68, 58, 19; Port Broughton Gold 61, 51, 17; Port Broughton Blue 43, 54, 12; Lochiel White 46, 50, 12; Lochiel Black 38, 35, 10; Kadina 18, 38, 5; Paskeville 18, 28, 5; Cunliffe 4, 6, 1.



through his racquet as he hits a forehand.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Jylah Trott, Moonta, is framed NYPJTA B GRADE SEMIFINAL... Elijah Weismann, Paskeville White, hits a top spin forehand.



NYPJTA B GRADE SEMIFINAL... Charlie Crosby, Paskeville White, reaches to hit a volley at net.



NYPJTA B GRADE SEMIFINAL... Taylor Rundle, Paskeville Black, puts all her effort into a forehand.

# NYPJTA B GRADE SEMIFINAL... Harry Pridham, Paskeville Black, has his eye on the ball as he prepares to return serve.



NYPJTA B GRADE SEMIFINAL... Moonta's Taylen Trott returns serve during his doubles match.



NYPJTA B GRADE SEMIFINAL... Lachlan Donnell, Wallaroo, stays focused on the ball as he prepares to hit a forehand.

# **NYP seniors**

Semifinals results 1-3-25 DIVISION I

Paskeville 8 rubbers, 11 sets, 87 games d Moonta 4, 6, 63.

Doubles: B Crosby, R Price lost to A Galley, H Olive 6-7, 6-2, 5-7; A Bussenschutt, J Rundle lost to L Brennan, K Phillips 1-6, 3-6; C Read, M Mulders d N Spencer, G Johnstone 6-3, 6-3; A Price, B Crosby d M Hatcher, N Bray 6-2, 6-2.

Singles: Brett Crosby lost to Anthony Galley 4-6, Ryan Price d Len Brennan 6-0, Angus Bussenschutt lost to Harry Olive 1-6, Josh Rundle d Kym Phillips 7-6, Carol Read d Nate Spencer 6-4, Melissa Mulders d Gary Johnsto: Amie Price d Michelle Hatcher 6-0, Beck Crosby d Nicole Bray 6-2.

Kadina Red 7, 9, 71 d Lochiel 5, 7, 61. Doubles: M Glasson, B Stringer d P Nicholls, M Nicholls 6-4, 6-4; C Sze, M Whiteman lost to B Nicholls, J Harris 4-6, 2-6; S Thomas, J Whiteman lost to T Nicholls, M Nicholls 1-6, 3-6; M Penney, B Rawlinson d Lochiel 6-0, 6-0 (forfeit).

Singles: Michael Glasson d Mitch Nicholls 6-4, Brian Stringer lost to Peter Nicholls 3-6, Chris Sze d Bill Nicholls 6-3, Max Whiteman d Jacob Harris 6-2, Sam Thomas lost to Tray Nicholls 2-6. Jane Whiteman lost to Max Nicholls 2-6, Matt Penney d Kathy Nicholls 6-2, Bailey Rawlinson d Lochiel 6-0 (forfeit).

DIVISION II Cunliffe Blue 7, 9, 69 d Thomas Plains 5, 8, 67.

Doubles: P Keane, H Correll, d L Wait, J Harris 6-1, 6-2; M Correll, D Bussenschutt lost to Z Longbottom, A Williams 4-6, 2-6; H Price, J Allen d A Faulkner, C Cook 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; C Homan, C Larwood lost to T Bussenschutt, C Bussenschutt 1-6, 0-6.

Singles: Patrick Keane d Leanne Wait 6-3, Harry Correll d Jack Harris 6-4, Matt Correll d Zac Longbottom 6-2, Duncan Bussenschutt d Angus Faulkner 6-1, Hamish Price d Al Faulkner 6-3, Josh Allen lost to Chris Cook 1-6, Courtney Larwood lost to Tom Bussenschutt 1-6, Chelsea Homan lost to Corrine Bussenschutt 2-6.

Wallaroo 9, 13, 86 d Bute 3, 5,

Doubles: M Hall, J Wall d B Daniel, S Trengove 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; L Kretschmer, D Summerton d W Read, M Crosby 6-3, 6-3; E Donnell, S Coombs lost to S Taylor, P Schilling 3-6, 6-0, 0-6; A Roberts, S Hutton d C Krieg, T Wigzell 6-2, 6-3.

Singles: Matt Hall d Brad Daniel 6-2, Jarrad Wall lost to Sam Trengove 0-6, Luke Kretschmer d William Read 7-5, Dale Summerton d Paris Schilling 6-3, Alex Roberts lost to Sam Taylor 1-6, Emily Donnell d Matthew Crosby 6-1, Sonny Coombs d Charlie Krieg 6-4, Symonn Hutton d Tyra Wigzell 6-4.

Preliminary finals 8-3-25

Div I: Moonta v Kadina Red, at Moonta Div II: Thomas Plains v Wallaroo, at Thomas Plains.

The grand finals are at Kadina on Saturday, March 15.

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# Premiership decided by a single game

"Ace McFault" REPORT BY

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Tennis Association grand final was held on Saturday, March 1, with Minlaton hosting a spectacular day of sport.

A carnival-like atmosphere drew crowds from all around, with a packed schedule including junior cricket, the junior tennis grand final, the senior cricket semifinal and, of course, the much-anticipated SYPTA grand

Supporters gathered throughout the day, while Minlaton's catering team kept everyone refreshed.

This was the first grand final played at the newly established complex, and it did not disappoint.

weather added to the drama, with overcast skies, occasional breaks of sunshine, and even a distant rumble of thunder.

A slight change in wind direction had no clear impact as both teams battled it out on the courts.

Minlaton Maroon and Yorketown had dominated throughout the season, boasting a strong mix of experienced players and talented young guns. A close final was expected and the match certainly delivered, with both teams putting on a thrilling display of top-tier tennis.

After the first doubles matches, the scores were tied at two sets each.

Minlaton edged ahead in the singles, leading seven sets to five, thanks in part to a strategic move that saw Michael Preedy shifted to position four and Ron Edwards to position five, both winning their matches.

Heading into the final doubles, Yorketown needed three of the last four sets to force a draw or claim victory. Minlaton, two sets up, felt confident, but Yorketown wasn't giving up.

One of the most entertaining moments was Luke Tapes' impressive racquet juggling act, while he and Jarad Dalton dominated Maggie Walsh and Preedy. Hamish Coombe and Layla

Walsh started strong against Josh Pritchard and Rowan Kleeman, but Pritchard's focus and crosscourt winners helped him and Kleeman fight back to take the set in a tiebreaker.

Brodie Maywald's natural talent and Kimberley Hamilton's competitive drive secured another win, putting Minlaton at eight sets and Yorketown at seven.

With all eyes on the final doubles match, the pressure was immense. The scores crept from three-all to four-all, then five-all, before reaching a tense tiebreaker. Both teams played it safe, unwilling to risk a crucial shot. Edwards' unconventional style and Jess Walsh's solid returns made for some outstanding points against Yorketown's Steph Bajcarz. Fourteen-year-old Angus Slade showed remarkable composure, playing smart rather than going for risky winners.

Edwards and J Walsh had five match points but couldn't convert. The tension was palpable, with the crowd hanging on every point. Finally, after a dramatic finish, Bajcarz and Slade clinched the win, securing the match for Yorketown.

With sets tied at eight-all, it came down to games won -Yorketown edged ahead by a single game to claim the title.

Congratulations to both teams for delivering a thrilling, high-quality final that will be remembered for years to come.

Results 1-3-25

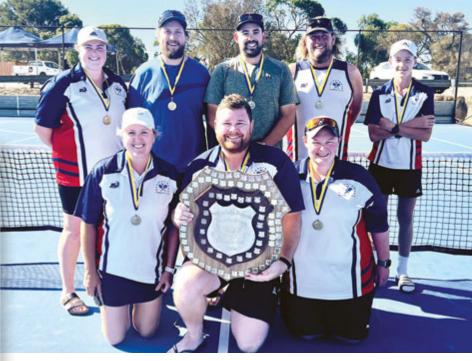
Yorketown 8 sets, 79 games d Minlaton Maroon 8 sets, 78

Doubles: I Pritchard, I Dalton lost to H Coombe, M Walsh 5-7; R Kleemann, L Tape d L Walsh, M Preedy 6-4; A Slade, E Goldsmith lost to R Edwards, B Maywald 5-7; S Baicarz, A Buchanan d I Walsh, K Hamilton 6-3.

Singles: Josh Pritchard lost to Hamish Coombe 2-6, Jarred Dalton d Maggie Walsh 6-0, Rowan Kleemann lost to Layla Walsh 4-6, Luke Tape lost to Michael Preedy 5-7, Angus Slade lost to Ron Edwards 4-6, Emma Goldsmith lost to Brodie Maywald 2-6, Steph Bajcarz d Jess Walsh 6-3, Alex Buchanan d Kimberlev Hamilton 7-5.

Doubles: J Pritchard, Kleemann d H Coombe, L Walsh 7-6; J Dalton, L Tape d M Walsh, M Preedy 6-0; A Slade, S Bajcarz d R Edwards, J Walsh 7-6; E Goldsmith, A Buchanan lost to B Maywald, K Hamilton 1-6.





SYPTA... Yorketown, SYP Tennis Association 2024-25 premiers, back: Emma Goldsmith, Rowan Kleeman, Luke Tape, Jarod Dalton, Angus Slade; front: Alex Buchanan, captain Josh Pritchard, Steph Bajcarz. Inset: Angus Slade, winner of the Yorketown Tennis Club Dawn Penberthy Perpetual Trophy for Most Consistent.



SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Rowan SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Michael SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Layla Walsh, ball as he returns serve.



eyes on the ball.



Kleeman, Yorketown, focuses on the Preedy, Minlaton Maroon, keeps his Minlaton Maroon, lines up to hit a backhand.

# SYP junior grand final

Results 1-3-25

Barty 7 sets, 53 games d Rafter 5, 50. Doubles: M Goodes, K Sheppard d A Slade, J Hender 6-5; M Bennett, L Brown lost to H Forbes, D Redding 5-6; Z Button, E Hender d L Short, C Spiers 6-3; R Gibson, A Cook lost to I Hender, B Spiers 0-4.



SYPJTA... Mia Goodes, most games won for the association.

Singles: Mia Goodes lost to Angus Slade 3-6, Kye Sheppard d Jude Hender 6-3, May Bennett d Hudson Forbes 6-5, Louis Brown d Dusty Redding 6-5, Zoe Button lost to Lila Short 4-6, Esther Hender d Carolyn Spiers 6-2, Rose Gibson d Isaiah Hender 4-1, Amelia Cook lost to Billy Spiers 1-4.



SYPJTA... Angus Slade, Yorketown Junior Tennis Club most games won, and Kye Sheppard, runner-up.



SYPJTA... Barty, SYP Junior Tennis Association 2024-25 premiers: Rose Gibson, Esther Hender, Zoe Button, Mia Goodes, Kye Sheppard, Max Bennett, Louis Brown, Amelia Cook.

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# **Kadina leads the charge** in YVBA finals

REPORT BY

After 17 minor rounds of the 2024-25 season, we have finally arrived at the major matches for Yorke Valley basketball.

A MEN

On the men's side, Kadina finished comfortably on top with 14 wins and just two losses.

Wallaroo secured second place with 11 wins, setting up a showdown between the two teams for a direct spot in the grand final.

Kadina will go in as favourite, having strong seasons both offensively and defensively; it led the league in points scored and had the lowest points con-

While Wallaroo did manage to defeat Kadina earlier in the year, Kadina was missing several key players at the time.

The Dogs will aim to use their size and length to disrupt Kadina's scoring options.

Arthurton finished third and will face Paskeville in an elimination final.

The battle for fourth place

of the minor season, with Bute and Paskeville finishing on the same number of wins. Both lost their last matches, leaving percentage as the tiebreaker.

Bute had strong form leading into the finals, winning four of its past five games, while Paskeville lost four of its last five.

Despite this, Paskeville still secured a finals berth.

Fittingly, Arthurton and Paskeville faced off last Friday night in a low-scoring contest, with Arthurton claiming a fivepoint victory.

The close result raises the question: did either team hold something back, knowing they were likely to meet again in the finals?

The low scores were surprising given the number of strong scoring options on both sides.

Based on ladder position, Arthurton will enter as favourite, boasting better depth and a stronger bench. However, anything can happen in finals and, if a shooter from either team gets hot early, the game could go

A WOMEN

For those less familiar with YVBA this season, the women's competition has featured seven senior teams.

These have been been split into A grade and B grade for finals -- the top three teams competing in A grade, while the remaining four battle it out in B grade.

Kadina also finished on top in the women's division, with Bears securing second place.

These two teams have been a clear step above the rest this season. However, it's difficult to gauge their true strength against each other, as it's hard to find a match where both teams were at full strength.

Kadina won their most recent encounter and will enter as favourite but this matchup will provide a great test for both sides.

Arthurton and Wallaroo both finished with seven wins, separated by the slimmest of margins on the final premiership ladder. Arthurton narrowly secured the last A grade finals spot by percentage, and will have a week off before facing the loser of the Kadina versus Bears clash.



YVBA C WOMEN... Ebony Mustard, YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Ellyssa Myles, Kadina, grabs a loose ball against Wallaroo



Arthurton, is all smiles as she brings the ball downcourt against Paskeville.

# Yorke Valley scores

#### **Juniors**

Round 14 results 24-2-25

U16 GIRLS Kadina 30 d Wallaroo 22. Moonta 33 d Paskeville 30. Arthurton Black 33 drew with Arthurton Orange 33.

U16 BOYS DIV I Moonta Red 54 d Arthurton

Bears Yellow 47 d Bute 16. Paskeville Black 51 d Moonta U16 BOYS DIV II

Wallaroo Red 53 d Kadina 31. Wallaroo Blue 62 d Paskeville U14 GIRLS DIV I

Bute Red 40 d Moonta Red 32. Kadina Black 33 d Arthurton U14 GIRLS DIV II Paskeville 52 d Wallaroo 14.

Bute White 26 d Moonta Blue

U14 BOYS DIV I Wallaroo Red 56 d Kadina 31. Moonta 52 d Paskeville Black

U14 BOYS DIV II Bute 54 d Paskeville White 14. Wallaroo Blue 51 d Arthurton Orange 18.

U12 GIRLS DIV I Arthurton 41 d Paskeville

Moonta Red 16 d Paskeville White 6.

U12 GIRLS DIV II Kadina Black 12 d Moonta Blue 2. Wallaroo 49 d Kadina Red 9.

U12 BOYS DIV I Arthurton Black 22 d Wallaroo Red 11.

Paskeville 62 d Bute 24. U12 BOYS DIV II Arthurton Orange 50 d Bears

Kadina Red 11 drew with Wallaroo Blue 11.

#### Seniors

**Round 17 results 28-2-25** SENIOR WOMEN

Wallaroo 37 d Moonta 29. Bears 73 d Bute 18. Arthurton 70 d Paskeville 10. A MEN Kadina 59 d Bute 25. Wallaroo 78 d Moonta 33. Arthurton 29 d Paskeville 24.

B MEN Bute 48 d Bears 38. Wallaroo Red 66 d Kadina 23. Kadina Red 41 d Wallaroo Blue

Arthurton 46 d Moonta 23. C WOMEN Moonta 44 d Paskeville 11. Wallaroo Blue 28 d Kadina 16.

Arthurton 63 d Bears Yellow

Moonta Red 59 d Bute 22.

Kadina 85 d Bears 42.

Wallaroo 62 d Paskeville 32. Semfinals 7-3-25

Bears Black 26 d Bute 19.

Paskeville Black 25.

White 39.

C MEN

Wallaroo 25 drew with

Kadina 60 d Bears Yellow 52.

U18 MEN

Bears Black 43 d Paskeville

Kadina Black 69 d Arthurton

Times and courts to be

A WOMEN Kadina v Bears. A MEN Kadina v Wallaroo. Arthurton v Paskeville. B WOMEN Wallaroo v Moonta.

Paskeville v Bute. B MEN Arthurton v Wallaroo Blue. Wallaroo Red v Kadina Red.

C WOMEN Wallaroo Red v Moonta. Bears Black v Arthurton.

C MEN Wallaroo v Bears Black.

Kadina v Bears Yellow. U18 MEN

Kadina Black v Wallaroo. Moonta Blue v Moonta Red.



YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Cedar Napier, Paskeville, goes to ground as Arthurton players Imogen Nyles, Gabrielle Hickman and Ellyssa Myles watch.



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YVBA C MEN... Wallaroo's David Wileman defends as Alistair Williams, Paskeville Black, takes control of the YVBA C MEN... Nathan Wright, Wallaroo, under pressure



from Paskeville Black's Dylan Graefe.



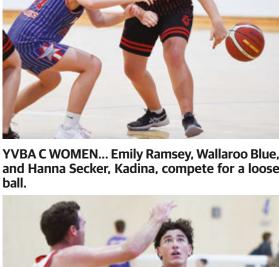
YVBA C MEN... Lachlan Wileman, Wallaroo, prepares to shoot a free throw against Paskeville Black.



YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Imogen Myles, Arthurton, drives between Paskeville players Elly Brand and Imogen Cowie.



YVBA C WOMEN... Emily Ramsey, Wallaroo Blue, and Hanna Secker, Kadina, compete for a loose





YVBA A MEN... Jace Wigzell, Bute, leans in to try and take the ball YVBA A MEN... Kye McDonald, Kadina, eyes the basket as Bute's Sam Taylor defends.

## SYP Breakers

Round 15 results 28-2-25 A WOMEN

Curramulka B 55 d Curramulka A 27. Bonnie Sanderson 16; Ebony Wheare 8.

Stansbury 39 d WUBC 33. Jessica Farrow 12; Mazlin Hart

A MEN

Curramulka 31 d Edithburgh 27. Mavrik Harper-Zerna 12; Max Sanderson 6.

Yorketown 45 d WUBC 31. Kelly McNeair 13; Jonny Poulton

B WOMEN

Stansbury 75 d Yorketown 17. Lily Thompson 18; Sarah McConnell.

WUBC d Minlaton, forfeit.

B MEN

East Coast 51 d Yorketown 23. Simon Thompson 22; Kyran Hancock 10.

\*Minlaton W 24 v Curramulka 12. Kaleb Harris 12; Dwight Parson 4.

\*Stansbury 23 d Minlaton M 18. Angus Le Feuvre 13; Noah McDonnell 12.

\*These matches were shortened due to a power outage.

U16 GIRLS Stansbury 78 d Curramulka 17. Taelah Block 18; Annie Cook

WUBC d Minlaton, forfeit.

U16 BOYS

Edithburgh 39 d Stansbury 25. Riley Evans 13; Sam Phasey 12.

Minlaton W 49 d Yorketown 21. Hamish Coombe 18; Jayden Lloyd 8.

WUBC d East Coast, forfeit. U14 GIRLS

Yorketown 51 d Stansbury 30. Destiny Camp 20; Kelsey Smith 8. WUBC 54 d Curramulka 13. Blair Williams 28; Lexi Leong 3. U14 BOYS

Minlaton M 31 d Yorketown 29. Lachlan Lennerth 17; Jack Leibhardt 10.

East Coast 78 d WUBC 18. Ned Lawrie 31; Lucas Rowe 8.

Stansbury 67 d Minlaton W 28. Baillie Bennett 22; Finn Glazbrook 14.

U12 GIRLS

WUBC 48 d Edithburgh 8. Georgia Liddiard 12; Molly Stockings 4.

Minlaton W 12 d Minlaton M 4. Maddison Warrior 6; Tonii Benvegnu 3.

U12 BOYS

WUBC 52 d Yorketown 26. Boaz Pedler 16; Fletcher Hughes

Minlaton B 23 d Curramulka 22. George Kemp 12; Noah Thompson 8.

Minlaton W 24 d Minlaton M 23. Hayden Thompson 19; Mitchell Cook 13.

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#### **YORKE PENINSULA**

#### Grand final scores 1-3-25 — A grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (	٧
Wallaroo)	

waliaroo)							
D Branford		b B Campbell					
J Davies	c J Trott b B Campbell						
J Rowntree	c J Ow	en b B C	ampbell	16			
L James		lbw (	C Harris	18			
A Price	c B Cam	c B Campbell b J Newton					
J Watson	c G I	c G Bretten b J Owen					
L Harrop			not out	18			
A Smith	c G l	Bretten b	J Owen	3			
T Glasson		bЈ	Newton	1			
H Rennie		lbw J	Newton	0			
H Correll	c R	Patel b J	Newton	1			
			Extras	11			
40 overs			Total	152			
Bowling	O	M	R	W			
G Bretten	8	4	11	0			
J Owen	8	0	41	2			
B Campbell	8	0	24	3			
C Harris	8	0	20	1			
H Kosmin	2	0	20	0			
J Newton	6	0	27	4			
Wallaroo firs	st inning	s					
B Campbell	rı	un out (J	Davies)	32			
C Hines		c & b	A Price	19			
J Newton		lbw (	A Price)	2			
G Bretten		lbw (H	Rennie)	9			
H Kosmin	c J Ro	wntree b	A Price	1			
J Trott	rı	un out (J	Davies)	2			
C Harris		bІ	Harrop	4			

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 67 runs.

b T Glasson

lbw L Harrop

lbw T Glasson

not out

Extras

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22

12

Total 85

W

J Owen

R Patel

B Crabb

N Collins

34.3 overs

Bowling

L Harrop T Glasson H Correll H Rennie

A Smith

#### Grand final scores 1-3-25 — **B** grade

#### Bute first innings (v Paskeville-Boors

Plains)						
J Taylor		2				
M Taylor	c C P	rice b S	Wapper	13		
N Larwood	c D Hu	tton b S	Wapper	0		
J Paterson	c C Pridha	m b B l	Millward	22		
A Michael	c N Renn	ie b B I	Millward	18		
L Gursansky		Ъ	B Harris	1		
D Boundy		c & b T	Pomery	36		
J Larwood		b B Millward				
J Green	c B P	rice b T	Pomery	9		
O Cock		bТ	Pomery	2		
S Solomon			not out	0		
			Extras	12		
37.2 overs			Total	115		
Bowling	O	M	R	W		
B Price	8	3	15	1		
S Wapper	8	1	27	2		
B Harris	8	3	15	1		
B Millward	8	1	34	3		
J Price	2	0	13	0		
T Pomery	3.2	1	5	3		
Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings						
D Hutton	c I Greet	b I G	ireanely	22		

Paskeville-	DOOLS Plains ill Stillillings	
D Hutton	c J Green b L Gursansky	22
C Price	b A Michael	2
B Price	c J Larwood b D Boundy	38
B Harris	c N Larwood b A Michael	(
J Price	not out	28
S Wapper	not out	19
B Millward		

N Rennie

S Solomon

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T Pomery				
T Price				
C Pridham				
			Extr	as 7
21.4 overs		To	otal	4/116
Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Michael	6	0	29	2
J Paterson	4.4	0	28	0
L Gursansky	4	0	23	1
J Green	2	0	9	0
D Boundy	3	0	16	1

N Larwood Paskeville-Boors Plains batted second and won by six wickets.

#### **LOWER YORKE PENINSULA**

#### **Semifinals scores** 1-3-25 — A grade

#### Stansbury first innings (v Warooka)

•		_
S Harris	c W McEvoy b A Murdock	0
Z Bertoldi	c & b A Murdock	7
A Smith	c N Allen b A Murdock	16

J Moss		b	N Allen	14
,	W Golds	mith b	N Allen	6
M Ryan				
A Pitt	c W Go	ldsmitl	n b J Bal	43
H Johnson run	out (W G	oldsmith	ı, W McE	voy) 4
N Studham			not out	: 0
R Brundell	с (	C River	s b J Bal	0
O Macgowan			dnb	)
			Extras	8
45 overs			Total 9	/151
Bowling	O	M	R	W
G Bond	6	1	47	0
A Murdock	10	2	19	3
S Taheny	7	2	21	0
	5	1	11	0
N Allen	10	1	33	2
J Ball	7	1	19	2
Warooka firs	t innings	5		
N Allen		c & b	A Smith	. 7
B Taheny	c Z Be			
G Bond			,	
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	c J Mo			
		bЯ		
J Ball				
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	_			W
		-		1
J Moss	5	1	8	2
	E Johnson C M Ryan A Pitt H Johnson rum N Studham R Brundell O Macgowan 45 overs Bowling G Bond A Murdock S Taheny C Rivers N Allen J Ball Warooka firs N Allen B Taheny G Bond A Murdock S Taheny C Rivers N Allen J Ball Warooka firs N Allen B Taheny G Bond A Murdock S Taheny W Whitmarsh W McEvoy C Rivers W Goldsmith N Newbold J Ball 30.5 overs Bowling A Smith J Moss	E Johnson c W Golds M Ryan ru A Pitt c W Gol H Johnson run out (W Golds N Studham R Brundell C Golds M Goldsmith A Murdock 10 S Taheny 7 C Rivers 5 N Allen 10 J Ball 7 Warooka first innings N Allen B Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond A Murdock S Taheny c Z Ben G Bond S Taheny c Z	E Johnson c W Goldsmith b M Ryan run out (A Pitt c W Goldsmith H Johnson run out (W Goldsmith H Johnson run out (W Goldsmith H Johnson run out (W Goldsmith N Studham R Brundell c C River O Macgowan  45 overs  **Bowling** O M** G Bond 6 1 A Murdock 10 2 S Taheny 7 2 C Rivers 5 1 N Allen 10 1 J Ball 7 1  **Warooka first innings** N Allen 10 1 J Ball 7 1  **Warooka first innings** N Allen c & & b B Taheny c Z Bertoldi b G Bond b H A Murdock c, b H S Taheny c M Ryan b R W Whitmarsh W McEvoy lb C Rivers c E Johnson b H W Goldsmith c J Moss b R N Newbold b R J Ball  **30.5 overs  **Bowling** O M A Smith 5 1 J Moss 5 1	E Johnson c W Goldsmith b N Allen M Ryan run out (N Allen) A Pitt c W Goldsmith b J Ball H Johnson run out (W Goldsmith, W McE N Studham not out R Brundell c C Rivers b J Ball O Macgowan

R Brundell 0 10 Stansbury batted first and won by

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H Johnson

Minlaton first innings (v Sunbury	Minlaton	first	innings	(v Su	nbury
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Minlaton fire	st inning	s (v Su	nbury)	
K Newbold	c E Warı	en b Ba	Gutsche	1
J Rademacher	r	b J	Honner	(
D McPhail c	Bl Gutsc	he b Dy	Gutsche	4
A Glazbrook	c R Will	iams b J	Honner	3
B Warwick		b R	Williams	
T Walsh c	Dy Gutse	che b R	Williams	30
T Hoyle	c R Will	iams b J	Honner	(
H Coote run	out (Ba C	Gutsche,	J Gutsche	e) 1
C Whitehead		b R	Williams	(
O Parsons			not out	(
H Litster		lbw Bl	Gutsche	
			Extras	1
44.5 overs			Total	15
Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Honner	10	1	47	
Bl Gutsche	9.5	3	19	
Ba Gutsche	5	2	17	

Bl Gutsche	9.5	3	19	1	
Ba Gutsche	5	2	17	1	
R Williams	8	0	28	3	
J Luke	1.3	1	0	0	
S Schupelius	3.3	1	13	0	
Dy Gutsche	7	0	27	1	
Sunbury first innings					
Bl Gutsche			not out	109	
J Gutsche	c C White	head b	T Walsh	17	
Dy Gutsche	11	ow A Gl	azbrook	9	
Da Gutsche	c A Glazb	rook b	T Walsh	0	
R Williams		lbw I	H Litster	17	
J Honner			not out	1	
Da Casta ala a			J., L		

J Honner			not out	1
Ba Gutsche			dnb	
B Honner			dnb	
J Luke			dnb	
S Schupelius			dnb	
E Warren			dnb	
			Extras	6
43.4 overs			Total 4/	159
Bowling	O	M	R	W
B Warwick	10	0	36	0
O Parsons	3	0	14	0
K Newbold	6.4	0	42	0
A Glazbrook	9	2	33	1
T Walsh	10	1	23	2
H Litetor	5	1	1.1	1

Sunbury batted second and won by six wickets.

Grand final, March 8: Stansbury v Sunbury.

#### **Grand final scores 2-3-25** Senior Colts

Maitland first	innings	(v M	aitland)	
D McCauleyc N	Macgo	wan b	W Miller	8
T Clarke c X	Leong	b O M	Iacgowan	16
M Simmons run	out (fill	-in, N	Macgowai	n)39
O Schulz		lbw I	Ormsby	3
L Clifford	run out	(O M	acgowan)	12
A Marchetto		b A	Johnson	19
J Wheeler ru	n out	(O 1	Macgowar	ı, N
Macgowan)			12	
H Honner c H	Dutsch	ke b A	Johnson	0
J Mann		b O M	lacgowan	6
A Mann			not out	0
M Hasting		b O M	lacgowan	0
			Extras	21
32.3 overs			Total	136
Bowling	O	M	R	W
O Macgowan	6.3	1	18	3
W Miller	6	2	13	1
P Johnson	4	0	16	0

X Leong	2.	0	8	0
X Kokar	2	0	14	0
D McIntosh	2	0	7	0
H Dutschke	2	0	15	0
A Johnson	2.	0	9	2
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J Wheeler	4	1	6	1
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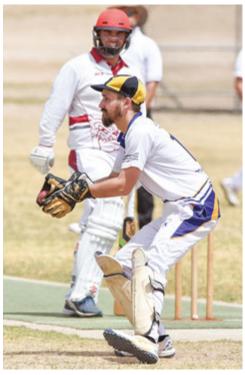
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LYPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Angus Glazbrook, Minlaton, hits a delivery back down the pitch during his innings pof 37 runs against Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook watches as Dylan Gutsche, Sunbury,





Above: LYPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Sunbury wicketkeeper Jacob Gutsche catches a throw from a teammate against Minlaton.

Left: LYPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Bailey Gutsche, Sunbury, stays focused on the batter as he bowls against Minlaton.

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YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Paskeville-Boors Plains, back: Henry Correll, Dylan Branford, Luke James, Jack Rowntree, Harry Rennie, Toby Glasson, Jake Watson, Ben Davies; front: Ayden Smith, Bodie Seal, scorer Neil David, captain Alistair Price, Jack Davies, Luke Harrop.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Toby Glasson, Paskeville-Boors Plains, appeals unsuccessfully for an Ibw decision against Wallaroo batter Bryden Crabb.



wicket from his eight over spell.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Harry YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Jaydan Rennie, Paskeville-Boors Plains, took one Trott, Wallaroo, hits a delivery to square





YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Paskeville-Boors Plains captain Alistair Price (middle) surrounded by teammates after taking a wicket. Price was awarded the player of the match award after scoring 50 runs and taking three



Above: YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Paskeville-Boors Plains bowler Luke Harrop celebrates as Wallaroo's Cameron Harris reacts after being bowled.

Left: YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Paskeville-Boors Plains players Dylan Branford and wicketkeeper Luke James appeal for a run out of Wallaroo opener Billy Campbell. Verdict... out.



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Peter Bagshaw, Arthurton, picks his line before bowling against Port Hughes.



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DIVISION I	W	L	D		For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo	14	3	1		1789	1285	504	252
Moonta	13	1	4		1552	1316	236	238
Arthurton	13	4	1		1709	1406	303	230
Bute	9	7	2		1651	1497	154	186
Kadina	7	10	1		1578	1540	38	143
Paskeville	7	9	2		1450	1563	-113	138
Port Broughton	5	11	2		1392	1561	-169	118
Maitland	4	12	2		1467	1691	-224	109
Port Hughes	4	12	2		1406	1664	-258	104
Ardrossan	5	12	1		1290	1761	-471	102
DIVISION II	W	L	D		For	Agst	SD	Pts
SANDERCOCK						_		
Moonta	16	1	1		1888	1303	585	275
Wallaroo	11	5	2		1629	1279	350	209
Wallaroo Mines	9	8	1		1614	1574	40	168
Kadina	8	9	1		1530	1660	-130	155
Port Broughton	4	13	1		1309	1708	-399	94
Arthurton	2	14	2		1157	1603	-446	71
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THURSDAY COMPETITION											
DIVISION I	W	L	D	В	For	Agst	SD	Pts			
Moonta Red	15	1	0	2	1443	923	520	250			
Wallaroo	14	2	0	2	1351	1022	329	228			
Moonta Blue	12	4	0	2	1284	1071	213	208			
Port Broughton	9	7	0	2	1183	1179	4	148			
Arthurton	8	8	0	2	1174	1207	-33	135			
Ardrossan	6	10	0	2	1110	1252	-142	112			
Kadina	3	12	1	2	1015	1331	-316	81			
Maitland	3	13	0	2	1051	1281	-230	74			
Bute	1	14	1	2	1016	1361	-345	60			
DIVISION II	W	L	D	)	For	Agst	SD	Pts			
Paskeville	15	3	0	)	1105	847	258	195			
Wallaroo	12	5	1		1122	804	318	177			
Wallaroo Mines	10	7	1		932	907	25	150			
Moonta Green	7	10	1		868	950	-82	110			
Alford	4	11	3		773	1025	-252	72			
Ardrossan	3	15	0	)	706	973	-267	52			
10	WEDNECDAY COMPETITION										

Ardrossan	3	15	0	706	973	-267	52				
WEDNESDAY COMPETITION											
	w	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts				
Wallaroo White	11	3	0	844	649	195	146				
Port Hughes	10	4	0	810	700	110	131				
Kadina	9	5	0	778	668	110	124				
Moonta Red	8	6	0	777	664	113	115				
Maitland	7	7	0	739	737	2	104				
Port Broughton	5	9	0	686	810	-124	69				
Wallaroo Blue	4	10	0	679	809	-130	60				
Moonta Blue	2	12	0	629	905	-276	35				

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

# Bowls makes finals approach

"MM" REPORT BY

Well, here we are, nearly five months since the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association season 2024-25 opening day, and now it's down to the finals.

No more hard-luck stories about the games we should have won -- it's all behind us as we head into the serious stuff.

#### Saturday competition

In division I of the open competition, Wallaroo holds the top spot ahead of Moonta, and their meeting in the second (qualifying) semifinal this Saturday could be one to watch.

The first (elimination) semifinal will see two of the smaller clubs, Arthurton and Bute, battle it out great to see them still in contention.

One standout from this competition is that Kadina didn't qualify, something that hasn't happened for nearly 30 years.

In div II Sandercock, Moonta heads the list and will face Wallaroo, while Wallaroo Mines takes on Kadina.

Div II Brown has been an exciting contest, with smaller clubs Alford and Bute making it a tight race. Wallaroo secured its last win against Bute with one team's success carrying the others' losses.

This week it's Wallaroo v Alford and Bute v Moonta.

Third division has also been closely contested, with three Moonta sides in the mix.

Moonta Blue and Moonta Red had held the top two spots for most of the season but, as predicted, the top four's order came down to the last game.

Wallaroo, with the home-ground advantage, just edged into second place and will now face Moonta Red in the top semifinal, while Moonta Blue plays Port Broughton.

This season's bowls competition has been different, with some regular contenders missing the cut and some bold performances from smaller clubs.

Best wishes to all finalists!

#### **Results 1-3-25** DIVISION I

Wallaroo 107 d Kadina 83. P Speirs 35 d B May 18, W McPharlin 27 drew with G Wilson 27.

Moonta 119 d Port Broughton 90. D Bennett 38 d B Barnes 23, D Steinwedel 30 d I Barnes 19.

Paskeville 90 d Maitland 88. J Bussenschutt 26 d L Harper 11, G Wilson 16 lost to T Poole 28.

Bute 125 d Ardrossan 56. R Scott 43 d P Cook 8, K Herbert 30 d M Shaw 13.

Arthurton 131 d Port Hughes 69. M Moloney 42 d J Gibb 14, B Wilson 33 d D Adcock 16.

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK

Wallaroo Mines 109 D Kadina 73. R Appleton 31 d P Gray 11, G Shean 33 d B March 22.

Wallaroo 138 d Arthurton 66. T Hudson 37 d M Gordon 8, J Symonds 39 d B Schmidt 21

Moonta 158 d Port Broughton 49. K Coates 46 d D Dolling 10, J Amos 41 d P Coffey 7.

DİVISION II BROWN

Wallaroo 99 d Bute 88. K Godfrey 39 d A Kempster 11, D Stringer 23 lost to S Green 24.

Moonta 94 d Maitland 76. J Emmerton 26 d C Kelly 18, I Coates 26 d M Burrows 20.

Alford 114 d Paskeville 80. R Balman 30 d G Clogg 18, G Pearce 31

d G Hill 22.

Ardrossan, bye.

DIVISION III

Wallaroo 44 d Moonta Blue 21. G Male 23 d B Williams 8. Ardrossan 55 d Wallaroo Mines

27. N Marsh 31 d M McCumiskey 15. Paskeville 37 d Alford 32. J Ward 20 d T DePledge 17.

Moonta Red 51 d Kadina 27. R Mills 24 d R Spurling 12.

Moonta White 38 d Port Broughton 31. R Walker 21 d D Spackman 8.

#### Thursday competition

Last week's games were also the last minor round games in the women's

Moonta Red continued its winning way against Arthurton to finish in top spot in div I, ahead of Wallaroo in second, the latter losing to third-placed Moonta Blue.

The real excitement was in the battle for fourth spot between Port Broughton and Arthurton, Port Broughton's one-shot win putting it into fourth for finals.

That a single shot can be so valuable is a good lesson for new bowlers never give anything away until the last end is declared.

In div II, Paskeville finished the minor rounds with a handy lead over Wallaroo in second spot, from Wallaroo Mines in third place and Moonta Green fourth.

#### **Results 27-2-25** DIVISION I

Moonta Blue 81 d Wallaroo 67. M Reynolds 6 lost to A Robinson 27, M Dall 26 d I Smith 10.

Moonta Red 83 d Arthurton 68. J Redshaw 14 lost to A Gersch 19, S Cavanagh 21 d B Morris 13.

Port Broughton 80 d Ardrossan 79. H Griffin 33 d C Simmons 12, J Balestrin 12 lost to P McCarthy 28.

Kadina 69 drew with Bute 69. I Gibbs 11 lost to A Davidson 29, W Venning 27 d H McDonald 12.

Maitland, bye. DIVISION II

Wallaroo 61 d Wallaroo Mines 44. D Poole 27 d C Howe 16, J Sobey 22 d K Greer 15.

Ardrossan 79 d Alford 41. D Anderson 38 d C Balman 8, L Rollbusch 23 d S Beck 16.

Paskeville 72 d Moonta Green 48. L Bensen 31 d M Miller 14, S Millard 25 d S Hancock 19.

#### Wednesday competition

The last minor round games have been played and finals begin tomorrow, March 5.

Wallaroo White is the minor premier with new kid on the block Port Hughes in second; their semifinal should be a ripper.

Kadina and Moonta Red will battle out the first (elimination) semifinal, in what should also be a very good game.

Last week's results went as expected apart from the battle of the ports.

#### **Results 26-2-25**

Port Broughton 55 d Port Hughes 48. J Barnes 21 d K Robinson 10, J Gericke 16 lost to R Bradley 21.

Maitland 58 d Moonta Blue 43. T Poole 24 d H Andrew 15, G Trealor 19 d R Mills 15.

Kadina 64 d Wallaroo Blue 38. B Penhall 28 d K Godfrey 10, B Earle 20 d G Martin 14.

Wallaroo White 52 d Moonta Red 46. B Smith 24 d D Geier 13, C Osborne 14 drew with D Steinwedel



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton's Gavin Adams and Travis Skipworth watch as Port Hughes bowlers Chris Cunningham and NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Port Hughes skipper Jeff Adams Scott Wilson celebrate a close bowl.



and teammate Scott Wilson discuss the head.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Alan Ferguson, Arthurton, sets a bowl in his extension arm.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Judy Gibb, Port Hughes, leads off an end against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Corey Wildash, Arthurton, releases a bowl against Port Hughes.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gavin Schilling, Arthurton, NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kevin Robinson, Port Hughes, NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Scott Gunning, Arthurton, signals four shots up against Port Hughes.



concentrates on the kitty against Arthurton.



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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB... Minlaton skipper Kylie Langhorn signals two shots to a teammate against Curramulka.

# Region 2 men's state singles

The Region 2 Men's State singles finals were held at Wallaroo Bowling Club on Sunday, March 2.

After some good knockout games were played, Simon Geater-Johnson and Daryl Steinwedel contested the final.

Geater-Johnson won 21-12 and will now play in the state finals in Adelaide on April 4.

The Region 2 men's state pairs finals will be played at Kadina Bowling Club, 9.15am start next Sunday, March 9.

Come along and watch some top bowls.

Phil Spiers

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

# Minor rounds wrap up as finals approach



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB... Curramulka leader Jacqui Irvine rolls down a bowl.





SYPBA DIV I... Janette Wagner, Yorketown, watched by John Hallas and John Curnow, Port Vincent.

"Unbiased"
REPORT BY

Southern YP bowls minor rounds have concluded for the Thursday women's and Saturday open pennant competitions, with finals venues set and selectors deep in thought.

Club championships for singles, pairs, mixed pairs, open singles, drawn pairs and 100-up are also wrapping up, while many volunteers look forward to a well-earned, if brief, break.

Congratulations to Cindy Thompson (Curramulka) and Janet Tucker (Edithburgh), who faced off at Ardrossan in the Region 2 women's state singles knockouts.

Cindy claimed victory in a close match and will progress to the state finals in Adelaide this April, joining NYPBA's Deb Dennis from Port Broughton.

The SYPBA Champion of Champions tournaments will be held at Curramulka Bowling Club, starting on Tuesday, March 4 (women's singles), followed by Sunday, March 9 (men's singles), Monday, March 10 (men's pairs), and Tuesday, March 11 (women's pairs).

Spectators are welcome, with play commencing at 9am for pairs and 9.30am for singles.

#### Thursday competition

Two games were played in the women's division I last minor round, setting up a repeat clash in this week's semifinals.

Yorketown hosted Port Vincent, with both teams vying for top spot and a home semifinal.

Spurred on by a pre-game huddle, the Mariners secured a decisive three-rink, 18-shot victory.

Stansbury dominated Port Victoria at home with a strong four-rink, 55-shot

Curramulka and Edithburgh finished level on shots and points, while Warooka ended its season with a win

over Minlaton.

Div I semifinals: Port Vincent v Yorketown, at Port Vincent — winner advances to the grand final; Stansbury v Port Victoria, at Yorketown — winner moves to the preliminary final.

Edithburgh's two div II teams faced off, already assured of a place in the finals. Edithburgh Green took the honours, but no jetty jumps were reported!

Stansbury cemented top spot with a win over Port Vincent, while Minlaton defeated Warooka.

Div II semifinals, both at Port Vincent: Stansbury v Edithburgh Green — winner into the grand final; Port Vincent v Edithburgh Gold — winner into the preliminary final.

#### Results 27-2-25 DIVISION I

Port Vincent 82 (14) d Yorketown 64 (2). T Baum 17 lost to C Duncan 19, M Bates 25 d S Redding 15, V Germein 17 d B Loechel 15, L White 23 d M Przibilla 15.

Stansbury 96 (16) d Port Victoria 51 (0). M Dodd 34 d K Baker 11, H Williams 26 d C Gill 11, J Ford 17 d D Davey 15, A Holland 19 d N Porrovecchio 14.

Curramulka 72 (8) drew with Edithburgh 72 (8). S Wescombe 22 d D Funnell 14, Y Dodd 17 lost to J Johnson 20, C Thompson 19 d S Jeffrey 18, S Short 14 lost to S Millowick 20

#### DIVISION II

Edithburgh Green 29 (4) d Edithburgh Gold 11 (0). R Short 29 d J Tatchell 11. Minlaton 22 (4) d Warooka 13 (0). S Glanville 22 d W Koennecke 13.

Stansbury 21 (4) d Port Vincent 13 (0). B Sando 21 d J Klaebe 13.

#### SEMIFINALS

Division I: Port Vincent v Yorketown, at Port Vincent — winner advances to the grand final; Stansbury v Port Victoria, at Yorketown — winner advances to the preliminary final.

Division II, both at Port Vincent: Stansbury v Edithburgh Green — winner into the grand final; Port Vincent v Edithburgh Gold — winner into the preliminary final.

#### **Saturday competition**

A final-round shuffle in div I resulted in a move up the ladder by Minlaton (to third) after defeating Warooka, while Edithburgh dropped to fourth following a loss to Curramulka.

They now face off in this week's knockout first semifinal at Yorketown.

Both Stansbury and Yorketown had decisive three-rink wins over Port Victoria and Port Vincent, respectively, setting up what promises to be a thrilling clash at Stansbury for the second semifinal. The winner secures a direct path to the grand final.

Just two clubs feature in this week's div IIA semifinals, making for a predictable path — expect a Stansbury v Yorketown preliminary final and a Stansbury side in the grand final (I might have to change my nom de plume to "Nostra-D").

Stansbury White secured top spot with a win over Stansbury Blue, and they'll meet again in the semifinal at Stansbury.

Meanwhile, both Yorketown sides delivered decisive wins to set up a Red v Blue semifinal at Yorketown.

Div IIB's top four spots were locked in before the last minor round.

This week, Minlaton faces Curramulka in the second semifinal, while Port Victoria and Warooka battle it out in knockout first semifinal. Both matches will be played at Minlaton on Saturday.

#### Results 1-3-25 DIVISION I

Yorketown 92 (16) d Port Vincent 66 (2). M Castiglia 24 d R Storm 9, M McCallion 19 lost to R Marner 23, S Redding 24 d S Farley 20, D Thom 25 d P Green 14.

Stansbury 95 (16) d Port Victoria 55 (2). T Gill 20 d D Davies 15, M Jennings 18 lost to B Groombridge 23, S Trowse 29 d D Field 10, G Nankivell 28 d S Thomson 7.

Curramulka 77 (16) d Edithburgh 69 (2). L Watters 18 d D Heidenreich 16, D Short 12 lost to J Tucker 24, R Tilbrook 22 d R Uffelmann 13, M Thompson 25 d M Davies 16.

Minlaton 84 (14) d Warooka 63 (4). C Norgren 21 lost to L Palmer 23, J Baker 18 d A Gregory 14, S Germaine 13 lost to A Bilney 19, A Germaine 32 d C Edwards 7.

#### DIVISION IIA

Stansbury White 60 (13) d Stansbury Blue 44 (1). D Trowse 20 d K Watts 7, R Ricketts 20 d J Ford 17, A Holland 20 drew with L Nichol 20.

Yorke Red 73 (13) d Edithburgh Gold 50 (1). D Bryan 28 d S Millowick 11, M Przibilla 18 drew with P Johnson 18, B Spratt 27 d M Hewton 21.

Yorketown Blue 67 (14) d Port Vincent Black 45 (0). R Spratt 23 d B Tuttle 18, A Algie 22 d J Cameron 13, P Quick 22 d P Stubberfield 14.

#### DIVISION IIB

Minlaton 58 (12) d Curramulka (2). A Pennington 11 lost to C Parsons 16, K Nankivell 21 d D Wright 11, K Langhorn 26 d H Fleming 17.

Warooka 71 (6) drew with Port Victoria 71 (8). P Woods 26 d P Stone 17, J Larcombe 22 lost to D Davey 24, K Lynch 23 lost to R Rawlings 30.

Port Vincent Gold, bye.



Yorketown

Stansbury

Minlaton

Warooka

Edithburgh

Curramulka

**DIVISION II** 

Port Vincent

Warooka

Edithburgh Green

Edithburgh Gold

Stansbury

Port Victoria

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB... Curramulka skipper Chance Parsons and teammate Craig Hickman study the head.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB... Sandra Thompson, Curramulka, focuses on her line as she bowls against Minlaton.



SYPBA DIV I... Bev Loechel and Janette Wagner, Yorketown, and John Curnow, Port Vincent, wait while John Hallas, Port Vincent, delivers a bowl.



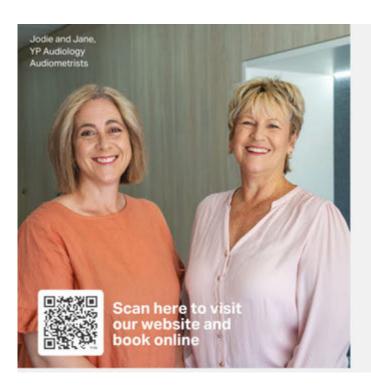
SYPBA DIV I... Skippers Shane Farley, Port Vincent, and Steve Redding, Yorketown, take their turns to bowl.

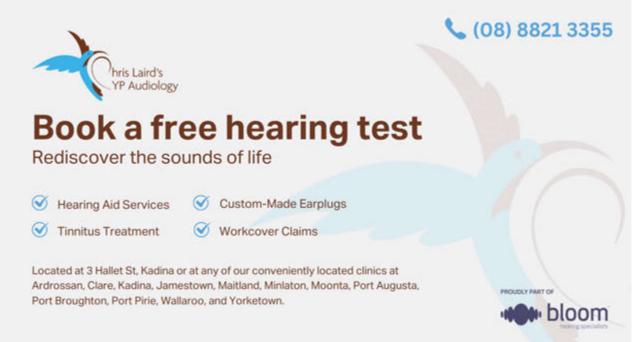


SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIB... Minlaton's Andrew "Flash" Gordon leads off an end against Curramulka.









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# **Moonta club champions**



MOONTA BOWLS... Moonta Bowling Club's club championship finals were played on MOONTA BOWLS... Margaret Miller Sunday, March 2. Women's singles winner defeated Sue Hancock in the women's Sharon Cavanagh defeated Helen Heddle. division II singles.



MOONTA BOWLS...Women's pairs champions Ina Coates and Kath Amos, with runnersup Marcia Dall and Pauline Jowett.



MOONTA BOWLS... Don Bennett, winner MOONTA BOWLS... John Richards



defeated Mark Heddle to claim the men's



of the men's singles, and runner-up Kevin



MOONTA BOWLS... Men's pairs champions Peter Rost and Michael Collins defeated Lindsay Stam and John Amos in the final.

# **Maitland men's fours**

Maitland Bowling Club held its men's open fours invitation day on Monday, February 24. The weather was perfect and the greens had been beautifully manicured by Lindsay Harper. Winners were Wayne Hickman, Ricki Bruhn, John Curnow and Greg Parsons from Port

Vincent; runners-up, Andrew Copley, John Power, Tony Rose and Max Trengove, from Bute. Thank you to tournament manager Peter Hallett and main sponsor Yorke Valley Hotel.



MEN'S FOURS... Winners of the Maitland men's open fours Wayne Hickman, Ricki Bruin, John Curnow and Greg Parsons with tournament manager Peter Hallett.



MEN'S FOURS... Runners-up Andrew Copley, John Power, Tony Rose and Max Trengove, with tournament manager Peter Hallett.

#### **BMW Broughton Section scores**

#### **Thursday competition**

**Results 27-2-25** 

Redhill 40 d Yacka 34. K Pilkington 12 lost to C Krieg 25, L Ferme 28 d S Saler 9.

Clare Green 50 d Koolunga 32. S Clarke 24 d W Aitchison 18, M Pawelski 26 d C Stringer 14.

Snowtown 46 d Blyth 25. L Welke 19 d P Errey 17, V Rowan 27 d B Eime 8. Clare Blue 48 d Mundoora 42. I Trengove 13 lost

to R White 32, D White 35 d G Sims 10. Clare White 45 d Clare Silver 37. R Finlay 15

lost to G Pierce 24, A Wilkinson 30 d R Topperwien

Clare Gold 36 d Clare Red 33. K Day 19 d P Meyer 11, R Lamond 17 lost to K Baum 22.

#### **Saturday competition**

Results 1-3-25 DIVISION I

Redhill 58 d Mundoora 44. P Haves 23 lost to P Sims 24, D Coffey 35 d R Clifford 20.

Snowtown 56 d Yacka 52. V Rowan 24 d A Burford 37, J Freebairn 32 d G Burford 15.

Koolunga 64 d Gulnare 31. D Vajda 23 d R Burgess 14, A Freeman 41 d C Butt 17. Brinkworth, bye.

DIVISION II

Redhill 43 d Mundoora 36. I Perry 29 d B Jenkin 17, R Conroy 14 lovst to G Cherry 19.

Snowtown 60 d Yacka 31. C Rowan 45 d M Burford 10, J Kaesler 15 lost to T Arbon 21.

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#### ARCHERY

YP Field Archers: Results 2-3-25 Eleven shooters, including three visitors, rolled up for a three-arrow round. Unsighted, bowhunter compound: S Hitchen 342, K Rowntree 286; bowhunter recurve: C Rowntree 184. Sighted, bowhunter unlimited: N Kuerban yellow peg 320, L Rowe (cub) 354, M Rowe 288; freestyle unlimited: A Penna (cub) 396, R Evans 380, R Evans 376, B Penna (jnr) red peg 374, B Kuskoff (veteran) 370.

#### **BOWLS**

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 27-2-25 — Division II played at Alford and had a successful day, having all rinks up, 79-41, to finish their season. Denise Anderson (sk), Brione Medcalf, Tony Spiteri and Ina Stapley had a great game only dropping four ends. They were in control from the outset and ended their season with a convincing 38-8 win. It was a seven-shot win, 23-16, for Lyn Rollbusch (sk), Belinda Meredith, Margie Tonkin and Chris Matthews. They had quite a tussle until the seventh end but then forged ahead with credible results. Completing the game and finishing one shot up was a great result for Chrissy Voysey (sk), Kath Lea, Aaron Burgess and Adrian Etchels. It was a see-sawing game with the lead changing on a regular basis, Ardrossan finishing 18-17. Div I travelled to Port Broughton had a long drive home after losing by one shot, 79-80. Scores looked in favour of Ardrossan midway, but Port Broughton slowly to crept up to take the win. Penny McCarthy (sk), Rosie Stern, Ann-Marie Slattery and Annette Rowntree again had a convincing win. Their opponents were held scoreless until the ninth end, but Ardrossan never looked troubled 28-12. Jan Westley (sk), Lorraine Linke, Maxine Stennett and Cheryl Werner held their opposition to four shots for nine ends giving them a great start. They finished their game 23-16. Sally Young (sk), Helen Burdett, Meg Brown and Jackie Errington started their game in great form and held the lead after the 18th end 16-15, but, under immense pressure, Broughton managed to gain four shots to take the win 19-16. It was a disastrous day for the final team who only managed to score on four ends. This was the last game of the season for both sides. Thank you to those players who filled in throughout the year and to coach Brenton Rowntree. Let's hope next season we can gain a few more players and strive for higher rankings. CS

**Ardrossan Saturday:** Results 1-3-25 Division I was overwhelmed by Bute 56-129. Best rink C Vargas, R Stern, B Westley and Ben Rowntree (sk) inflicted telling scores in the first half but faced an explosion of retaliatory shots to finish 21-27 behind. P McCarthy's team forced its way to the lead before its opponent also had a burst of winning ends for a 14-29 defeat. M Shaw's team sprung to a handy lead but was then dominated by its opponent to see a disappointing 13-30 score line. P Cook's team drew the short straw to play a very accomplished opponent, and it showed in the devastating final scores. Div III was successful against Wallaroo Mines 55-27. Better rink A Etchels, C Matthews, D Ablett and N Marsh (sk) bolted ahead early and scored comfortably for a powerful 31-15 finish. T Spiteri's team struck back with a vengeance, scoring at will for most of the match to post a 24-12 victory. Div II had a bye. *LBB* 

**Kadina Thursday:** Results 27-2-25 — What a finish! Kadina hosted Bute in the last minor round game, and the last match for both sides, this pennant season. At the end of the game scores were tied 69 shots to 69 shots, nine points each. Teams up for Kadina were Wendy Venning sk, Wendy Walker, Helen May, Anne Penhall 27-12; Kerryn Butler (sk), Christine Pearce, Kay Koerber, Annette

Rumball 19-11. Reminder: women's facility meeting 9.30am and luncheon 12.30pm next week, Wednesday, March 12. Best wishes to all sides playing finals. "Pinkie"

Maitland Wednesday: Results 26-2-25 — Maitland played Moonta Blue at home for their last match this season, with three teams up. Fours, T Poole, C Gloyn, C Kelly and D Rogers were level on the seventh end 8-8 but winning the next four ends gave them a 16-8 lead. Both teams scored eight shots each over the last nine ends, for Maitland to finish 24-15 up. Triples, G Treloar, T Wuttke and J Lehner had a good start, 10-0 up on the fifth end. Moonta managed to get the mat and won a few ends, but Maitland was up 18-7 on the 14th. Moonta won the last six ends to close the gap but Maitland won 19-15. Pairs, L Harper and B Dyett's game was close all the way through, Maitland 9-5 up on the eighth but down 9-11 on the 12th. Winning the last three ends gave Maitland the win 15-13. Overall scores: Maitland 58 d Moonta Blue 43. "Kitty/

Maitland Saturday: Results 1-3-25 — Division I played at 9.30am at Paskeville's request for the last match of the minor rounds. Maitland had two teams up. T Poole, C Gloyn, J Poole (first game in div I) and M Falco's game was fairly even for the first 11 ends, 6-6 on the seventh, 12-11 on the 12th, but then won nine of the last 14 ends; finals scores 28-16 earned them the club biros. G Treloar, J Prosser, P Jarrett (also first game) and G Petch had a good start, 8-1 up on the fifth, then 16-7 by the 13th. Maitland won only one more end than Paskeville over the last 13; final scores 24-17. R James, P Hallett, J Davies and C Sandercock also had a close game 10-10 on the eighth but Paskeville scored a five, taking them to the lead 18-12 on the 13th. Maitland had three good ends, closing the gap to 22-25; final scores were 31-25 Paskeville's favour. L Harper, T Wuttke, B Dyett and D Hallion had a hard match, winning eight ends, down 11-26. Overall scores: Paskeville 90, Maitland 88. Div II travelled to Moonta after playing there only two weeks ago. With many players out, Maitland got a side together so it didn't have to forfeit the last match. M Wuttke, K Morris, K Sparrow and M Smart were up 6-5 on the fifth end but were down 6-17 by the 12th. They finally settled, winning 10 of the last 13 ends. Final scores, Maitland 24 to Moonta 22, winning them the club biros. I Spaans, B Fuss, I Lehner and D Rogers had a good start, 5-1 up on the fifth, 9-8 up on the 13th. Moonta won only one more end than Maitland over the last 12 but getting three 3s gave Moonta the win 20-14. M Burrows, S Treloar (first game as third), J Harper and S Hamilton were slow off the mark, down 4-9 on the seventh, then winning 10 of the last 18 ends. Moonta scored a six gave it a 26-20 win. C Kelly, B Brown, P Gloyn and J Kelly had a good start, up 5-0. By the 10th end, Moonta was up 12-7. Maitland settled and went ahead, 16-15 up on the 18th but then got stuck on 16 for six ends. Moonta the winner 26-18. Overall, Moonta 94 d Maitland 76. "Kitty/Jack?"

Moonta Thursday: Results 27-2-25 - Division I Moonta Red defeated Arthurton 83 (16) to 68 (2). Top rink: sk S Cavanagh, J Emmerton, S Barker, H Van Pelt. Div I Blue defeated Wallaroo 81 (16) to 67 (2). Top rink: sk M Dall, K Smith, P Cross, M Johnson. Div II Moonta Green lost to Paskeville 48 (0) to 72 (14). Top rink: sk A Waters, K Catlow, R Smith, P Parmiter. CE

**Moonta Saturday:** Results 1-3-25 — At the end of the home and away games, we now head into the finals. Moonta has been fortunate to get five sides into finals, and is looking forward to the challenges ahead. Div I: Moonta 119 d Port Broughton 90. Best rink: M Collins, I Hatcher, K Paull, D Bennett. Div II Sandercock: Moonta 158 d Port Broughton 49. Best rink: J Richards, K Gum, R Bilsborough, K Coates. Div

II Brown: Moonta 94 d Maitland 76. Best rink: L Rawlinson, T Emmerton, P Jowett, J Emmerton. Div III: Moonta Red 51 d Kadina 27. J Williams and R Mills' rinks each won by 12 shots. Moonta Blue 21 lost to Wallaroo 44. Best rink: M Sorrell, R Moulds, M Catlow, R Dall. Moonta White 38 d Port Broughton 31. Best rink: B Wheaton, R Davis, W Armstrong, R Walker. Alfie

Paskeville Thursday: Results 27-2-25 — Last Thursday was the last game of the minor round, and we played at Moonta. Starting early the weather was perfect. Paskeville 72 d Moonta 48. Lyn Bensen, Judy Bussenschutt, Jodie Ward and Paul Smith won 31-14. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Neil Harrop and Geoff Hill won 25-19. With the scores level, Jackie Harrop, Stella Bates and Alison Owen won on the last bowl of the day 16-15. After the game, we went back to Sheryl Millard's for the women's facility AGM. Jodie Ward is the new president. This week we start our finals so best of luck Pasky. "One-eyed

Paskeville Saturday: Results 1-3-25 — Paskeville thanks the Maitland Bowling Club for starting early so many of our players could go to watch the YP cricket grand final (Paskeville-Boors Plains won both the A and B grades). Div I won by two shots and div III won by five shots. Div I had two teams up. John Bussenschutt, Jeff Miller, Jackie Harrop and Andrew Ward won 26-11. Ric Schild, Gary Price, Geoff Daniel and Chris Burden-Smith 31-25. Div III had both teams up. Jodie Ward, Helen Skinner, Bob Rouse and Bryan Newton 20-17. Richard Hill, Mick Corkin, S Corkin, Robert Venning won 17-15. A great way to end the season! Div II played at home and lost to Alford. We wish all sides in the finals the best of luck. "One-eyed Magpie"

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 26-2-25 — Wallaroo White hosted Moonta Red, winning 52 shots to 46. Fours, Steve Yandell, Terry Nash, Peter Rankin and skipper Phil Spiers lost 14-19. Triples, Malcolm Jones, Fred Schenck and skipper Brian Smith had a good win 24-13. Pairs, Darrell Carter and Craig Oborn had a great tussle and ended with a draw 14-14. A great overall win to White! Wallaroo Blue played at Kadina and went down, 38-64. Fours, Bob Hams, Don Craker, Guy Close and skipper Ken Godfrey lost 10-28. Triples, Russell Williams, Geoff Male and skipper Gary Martin couldn't get there either, losing 14-20. Pairs, David Jackson and Alan Gribble were up by two but, on the last end, Kadina got up by four to win 14-16. That was the last game for Wallaroo Blue this season. DJ

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 27-2-25 — Division I played at Moonta against Moonta Blue. Ann Robinson's team came up with a great 27-6 win but unfortunately the other three rinks had a bad day. Julie Symons 12-24, Di Milner 18-25, Jo Smith 10-26. Overall: Moonta Blue 81 (16) d Wallaroo 67 (2). They remain in second place to play Moonta Red in the second semifinal this week. Div II hosted Wallaroo Mines. Wallaroo's aim to keep second spot on the ladder wasn't easy, as Wallaroo Mines was also keen to gain second. Wallaroo kept in front all morning, Jill Sobey 22-15, Jenny Carter 17-13, Di Poole 22-16. Final scores 61 (14) to 44. Wallaroo will play Moonta in the second semifinal. Good bowling to all sides playing finals. Ann Payne

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 1-3-25 — Division I played at Kadina with a good win 107 shots to 83. First team Steve Yandell, Robert Brandt, Diane Milner and skipper Phil Spiers had a great win 35-18. Next team, Richard Kent, Kevin Cock, Gregory McPharlin and skipper Will McPharlin drew 27-apiece. Third team, Michael Wildash (welcome back), Peter Rankin, Craig Oborn and skipper Malcolm Johns 23-17. Fourth team, Darrell Carter, Graham Harper, Brian Smith and skipper Fred Schenck just got up, 22-21. Another convincing win by div I. Div II Sandercock hosted Arthurton and won every game with an amazing score of 138 to 66. Team one, Brian Hosking, Terry Nash, Rod Knevitt and skipper Terry Hudson were rink of the day with a dominant 37-8. Team two, Kevin Taylor, Lynda Wildash, Gary Martin and skipper Allan Webber won 29-21. Team three, Graham Walling, Russell Williams, Karen Frick and skipper Julie Symons had a good win 39-21. Team four, David Harris, Marilyn Brandt, Heather Knevitt and skipper Allan Gribble had a big win 33-16. All teams had a win, well done by Sandercock! Div II Brown played at Bute with a 99-88 result in an interesting game. John Brennan, Julie Oborn, Trish Young and skipper Marie Spiers down 18-25. Janet Joy Barratt, Rob Pryor, Tim Prichard and skipper Daryl Stringer lost by one 23-24. Guy Close, Catherine Vluggen, Cornelis Vluggen and skipper John Jaensch went down 19-28. The last team brought them home, Bob Hams, Phillip Shields, David Jackson and skipper Ken Godfrey shone, winning 39-11. This got the side over the line, well done Brown! Div III played home to Moonta Blue and had another convincing win, 44-21. Greg Mackrill, John Batrenchenko, Trevor Reid and skipper Geoff Male had a great win 23-8. Michael Harris, Michael Van der Weegan, Barry Taylor and skipper Donald Craker won 21-13. Again, well done to div III. Let the finals begin! DJ

Warooka: Results 27-2-25 — Divisions I and II both played at home against Minlaton last Thursday. Div II had its first match home for a while so enjoyed the time not having to travel. As we have done since Christmas, a pooled lunch was shared. Div I won 71 to 67. Joy Cadby 20 to Marilyn Mitchell 13, Dawn Detmar 16 to Anita Pennington 21, Cheryl Edwards 21 to Lyn Krieg 11, and Kristyna Sullivan 14 to Nancy Newbold 22. Div II was a close game until the last four ends when Minlaton went ahead to win. Wendy Koennecke 13 to Sheryl Glanville 22. Well done Minlaton. At night we had our last tea for the season; it was schnitzels, chips and salad, with pavlova for dessert. Results 1-3-25 - On Saturday, divisions I and II were both at home — div II's first home match since Christmas. Div I: Lindsay Palmer 23 won to Craig Norgren 21, Allen Gregory 14 to Jamie Baker 18, Anthony Bilney 19 to Stewart Germaine 13, Cheryl Edwards 7 to Alexandra Germaine 11. Final scores Warooka 63 to Minlaton 84. Div II played Port Victoria. Kevin Lynch 23 to Roger Rawlings 30, Peter Woods 26 to Peter Stone 17, Jan Larcombe 22 to Dennise Davey 24. This ended up with a draw. At night, the Warooka members had a pizza night; season lucky draw winners were Kevin Lynch, Graham Oakley, Raelee Evans, Anthony May, Paul from Marion Bay, Sue Fitzgerald. All the best for div II in finals. "Wensie"

#### **GOLF**

Copperclub: Results 25-2-25 — Stableford: L Madigan 42, R Wegener 41, J Harvey 40, R Kelling 39, D Bennett 36, D Hillebrand, G Bussenschutt, M Pryor 35, K Giddy, S Brusnahan, R Dayman 34. NTP: 4, P Thomas; 7, D Dolan; 13, K Giddy: 16, R Forrest, Results 26-2-25 — Stableford: K Fogden 37, L Sorensen 36, L Williams 32, L Markovic 31, A Flavel 28, J Gordon 27, P Nitschke 26, C Harvey 22. NTP: 16, L Sorensen. Results 27-2-25 — Thursday Shotgun Stableford: A Raymond (Kadina) 42, B Vinzelberg, K Giddy 39, B Markovic, M Daly, D Emmerton, R Bock 38, S Saffell, L Fogden, J Threlfall 37, B Robinson 36. Eagle: R Wegener. NTP: 4, K Giddy; 7, S Brusnahan; 13, M Colbert; 16, B Veevers. Results 28-2-25 — All-day Nine-hole Stableford: M Richards 21, S Daly, C Cunningham, A Triggs 20, G Leue, S Saffell, R Bock, L Bozdarovski 19, M Aldridge, M Deans 18, A Dix 17. Results 1-3-25 — net: P Flavel 68, J Amber 69, T Wait 70, W Schultz 72, R Dayman 73, J Blechynden (Tanunda), P

Pridham, J Wheeler, J Arthur, K Fogden 74, G Clarke 75. Eagle: T Pridham. NTP: 4, P Flavel; 7, R Dayman; 13, P Drew: 16, I Arthur. Results 2-3-25 — Stableford: M Daly 40, A Raymond, L Driver (Future Golf) 39, A Dix 38, R Wegener, G Clarke 37, K Rudge 36, J Young 35, B McNicholl, W Schultz, J Gibbins (Tanunda) 34. Eagle: K Rudge.

Stansbury Thursday: Results 27-2-25 — Ten players participated in the 12hole social competition. Winner Colin Hincks 52/45 c/ $\hat{b}$  r-up Richard Wheeler 63/45. Least putts: Colin Hincks 15. NTP: 16, Gary Granfield. Chipping Challenge: John Patterson. "Trinny"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 1-3-25 The Saturday competition in the usual quiet morning and afternoon sea breezes (even a little rumble of thunder, no rain though) had 22 golfers playing a stroke round for a WGC voucher. Winners, overall: John Snodgrass 70 net (congrats on a solid day's golf, the early tee-off time gets the prize); A grade: Brenton Jamieson 73, r-up G Burt 75 c/b Patrick O'Reilly; B grade: Greg Price (another early starter) 72, Paul Carter 76 c/b Rick Haase; C grade: John "Vorsty" Van de Vorstenbosch 74, Paul Barrett 78. NTP: 3, John Snodgrass; 6, Rick Haase; 11, Neville Jordan. Long drives: A grade, Brenton Jamieson; B grade, Greg Price; C grade, John Vorsty. Other scores, A grade: Ian Tobin 78; Greg Frost, Ben Wall 79; Viv Baker 80; Jim Smith, Steve Evans 82. Long putt: Darryl Nowak. Encouragement award: Nathan Lawson. This week is a Stableford and the last chance to score points in the Wallaroo Holiday Park Play 2 Win competition. GD and "Oscar

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 25-2-25 — 12-hole competition: winner Joy Leathley 43 c/b Tracey Goodall. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 8. Least putts: Joy Leathley 16. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Joy Leathley, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Colin Hincks.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 1-3-25 12-hole competition: winner Joy Leathley 37, r-up Tracey Goodall 38. Most fairways: Merv Camp 8. Least putts: Herb Voelker 16. NTP: 13, Merv Camp; 16, John Jansen. Birdies: Joy Leathley, John Jansen, Herb Voelker.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 1-3-25 — We had a good weather day and a good field, just right for a stroke round. Winners: off-stick Luke Thompson 79; net Henry Kielpinski 68, r-up Deb Baum 69. Other scores: Wayne Krieg 69; Brian Watters 73; Scott Jansons 74; Lyn Clunies-Ross, Jenelle Tooze 75; Brenton Robinson 76; Mort Giles 77. NTP: 5/14, Baili King; 7, Wayne Krieg; 9/18, Luke Thompson; second shot 3/12, Noah McDonnell; dollar hole, jackpots. Least putts: Wayne Krieg 20. This week: veterans, 8.30am for 9am tee-off on Wednesday; Saturday comp 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Saturday, March 15, is the summer closing with an Ambrose and barbecue after the round. Saturday, March 22, is the Brenton Cup at Clare; put names down at the club. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

#### **SHOOTING**

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 25-2-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 519, Kylie Field 444, Colleen Angel 397; men: Stephen Penney 485, Malcolm McDonald 448. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 470, Roy Winther 436, Michelle Sieben 406, Gregory Chittleborough 338, Lenny Heinis 292; rimfire modified: Steven Penney 436; centrefire modified: William Power 226. Results 2-3-25 air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 517, Kylie Field 410. Live Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Roy Winther 435, Michelle Sieben 430, Greg King (visitor) 379; centrefire production: Roy Winther 95. The club thanks sponsor Desmond's Meat Service. SP

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# **Croquet skills** development

Kadina Croquet Club members welcomed South Australian golf croquet coaching coordinator Laura Eden to share her expertise recently.

Players of all skill levels attended and gained valuable tips to improve their game.

Laura set up several stations, each presenting a different challenge. The games were simple and fun but focused on hitting straight or controlling distance both long and short shots had their challenges. Players quickly learned that success meant keeping the ball in front of the hoop.

With a competitive edge, everyone aimed for their highest tally.

Geoff Clavey won the Fun Time Champ award, while Kevin Routley took home the Best Hoop Runner keyring.

After morning tea, despite the heat, players split into two teams for a spirited game of croquet

More Kadina players are now competing in golf croquet gala days across the state; Laura encouraged everyone to focus on improving their own game, despite coming up against highly skilled players — winning is just a bonus, she said.

Thanks to Jacqui Story and Sandy Shorne for assisting Laura on the day.



KADINA CROQUET... Some of the locals who enjoyed the golf croquet coaching session: Bethany Garfield, Sandy Shorne, Nicole Galea, Julie Sandow, Jacqui Story, Ann Ridgway, Geoff Clavey, Eric Story (partially hidden), Kathy Kathy Snodgrass Snodgrass, Helen Crosby, Di Paull, Dawn Greig, Neville Hibbard, Malcolm Crosby.



KADINA CROQUET... Golf croquet state coach Laura 👔 Eden gives advice during her visit to Kadina.

Above right: **KADINA CROQUET... Sandy Shorne** advises youngest member Bethany Garfield on technique.

Right: KADINA CROQUET... **Geoff Clavey thanks state** coach Laura Eden for her visit and advice.











Above: KADINA CROQUET... Di Paull watches Kathy Snodgrass line up the ball.

Left: KADINA CROQUET... Julie Sandow addresses the ball, watched by state coach Laura Eden.

Wallaroo Sailing Club radio control division members had a good day out on Sunday, March 2.

They sailed a handicap event in an 8 to 13 knot south-southeast breeze on A Rigs.

It was great sailing by Neil Spriggs (MX14) and, sporting a new set of sails, Allan Mattin (Regae) improved his performance.

Neil pipped Allan by one point, also sailing well

Kym Hodgeman (Chase), Peter Carty (MX16) and Murray Flint (Rascal) all had consistent days.

RADIO-CONTROLLED YACHTS... Winner Neil Spriggs and runner-up Allan Mattin.



# Remote control yachting Wallaroo Sailing Club

It was a perfect day on the water for Wallaroo Sailing Club morning trainees and afternoon sailors on Sunday, March 2.

With boats rigged, trainees navigated a triangular course, using the skills they had been working on to manoeuvre their dinghies.

The small afternoon fleet used their time on the water to improve and fine tune their own sailing skills.

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WALLAROO SAILING... Megan Freer and trainer Trevor Hilliard out on the water.



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# **NYP Little Athletics**

CENTRE RECORD

U12F: Jaspa Barnes triple jump 8.00m.

PERSONAL BESTS

U6F: Evie Oliver 200m 49.05, discus 5.89; Imogen Appleton-Boyce discus 3.93.

U6M: Elijah Quin long jump 1.73, 60m mini hurdles 17.06, discus 6.6, 100m 29.67, 200m 1:05.31; Archer Fry long jump 1.38; Jack Miller discus 6.7, 200m 48.92.

U7F: Hayley Cass 100m 23.35; Hayley Rowan 60m MH 14.99, 100m 22.13, 200m 48.69; Scarlett Kohler long jump 1.66, Kohler 200m 48.37.

U7M: Darcy Cochrane 60m MH 15.22; Jake Short shot-put

U8F: Henley Marks discus 7.95, high jump 0.85; Imogen Whale high jump 0.83.

U8M: Bailey Price discus 10.6,

high jump 1.05. U9F: Laura Wapper shot-put 4.38; Julianna Fry 800m 4:24.98.

U10F: Everly Hewett 800m 4:49.97, 60m hurdles 14.98, shotput 4.78.

U10M: Eamon Webel high jump 0.85; Elijah Cochrane shot-

U11F: Piper Haylock discus 11.09, javelin 6.48.

U11M: Tyson Wapper 800m 3:39.79, discus 13.14, javelin 10.45; Benji Rowan discus 11.62, triple jump 6.2, javelin 10.73.

U12F: Jaspa Barnes triple jump 8, discus 21.39, 400m 1:17.41; Mackensie Oliver triple jump

> Results 28-2-25 CENTRE RECORD

U9F: Natalie Lister 400m 1:34.61.

PERSONAL BESTS

U6F: Evie Oliver 300m 1:14.18, 50m 10.78, shot-put 2.9, 70m 14.93; Farlie Marks 50m 12.02, 70m 17.36; Florence Carmichael 70m 16.6; Ellie Driver 50m 12.07, 70m 17.33; Alaska McNicholl 70m 21.43.

U6M: Archer Fry vortex 9.63, shot-put 3.14.

U7F: Hayley Cass 500m 2:48.54, 50m 11.42; Melissa Reynolds 70m 16.17; Shae Webel 500m 2:50.26, vortex 7.5; Hayley Rowan vortex 7.65, 500m 2:22.53, 50m 11.3; Blair Westlake 70m 17.6, 50m 13.09; Scarlett Kohler 70m 14.26, vortex 8.86, 500m 2:11.69; Ember Whale 500m 2:45.95, discus 1.96, 50m

U7M: Dustin Parker 70m 15.74, discus 6.32, vortex 11.48; Darcy Cochrane 500m 2:16.48, vortex 13.96, 50m 11.26; Easton Schulze discus 7.84, 50m 12.04; Xavier Naylor vortex 9, 70m 14.4.

U8F: Adeline Wandel vortex 17.22, 70m 12.64, shot-put 4.67, 700m 2:59.85.

U8M: Billy Watts 700m 3:11.77, shot-put 4.03; Hendrix McNicholl 70m 14.59, 700m 3:24.77.

U9F: Julianna Fry 70m 16.17, long jump 1.96, discus 6.68; Natalie Litster long jump 2.76. U10M: Eamon Webel 400m

1:29.55, discus 16.65; Elijah Cochrane 400m 1:41.00, Elijah Cochrane discus 14.14.

U11F: Piper Haylock shot-put 5.16.

U11M: Tyson Wapper 200m 40.52, high jump 1.15, shot-put 5.86; Benji Rowan 200m 37.85; Michael Reynolds long jump 2.89, high jump 1.1, 200m 43.29, 100m 19.29.

U13F: Savannah Wandel shotput 5.19, 1500m 6:24.70, high jump 1.2.

U14M: Brampton Williams high jump 1.26, long jump 3.77, 1500m 6:24.90.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Scarlett Kohler, **Ellie Driver and Florence Carmichael have** all achieved five personal bests so far this



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Darby Cochrane shows his certificate recognising 20 personal bests to date this season.

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NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Athletes awarded for 10 personal bests: Billy Watts, Farlie Marks, Eamon Webel, Dustin Parker, Ember Whale.

NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 9s and 10s athletes Julianna Fry, Everly



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Fifteen personal bests and counting for Michael Reynolds, Darby Munn, Hayley Rowan, Imogen Whale.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 9 and 10s athlete Everly Hewett is focused on her shot-put put, watched by Laura Wapper (left) and adjudicator Julianna Fry.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Parent chaperone Jess Appleton directs U7s Xavier Naylor and Shae Webel to prepare for their 200m running race.





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Hewett, Elijah Cochrane, Eamon Webel and Laura Wapper give their all in a running race.

# GRDC launches \$47m war on weeds



A NEW \$47 million weed management project will support Australian grain growers to manage one of the most persistent and costly challenges facing farming businesses.

Led by Grains Research and Development Corporation, the 5.5-year Weed Management Initiative will bring Australia's leading researchers and communications and extension specialists together to work cutting-edge weed management research, development and extension (RD&E).

GRDC will invest \$25 m to create regional nodes with strategic partnerships and \$22m in co-contributions from the University of Western Australia, Adelaide University, Charles Sturt University and the University of Queensland.

A node will be established for the southern region, covering South Australia, Tasmania and Victoria, based with the Adelaide University.

Western Australia will have a node, with two in the northern region to cater for summer and winter cropping systems in Queensland and New South Wales.

The WMI will also support more than 20 weed research scientists, working under experienced node leads, as well as 12 new PhD student scholarships to build critical capacity in this field.

GRDC chair and grain grower Sharon Starick said the WMI was a critical investment that would build on three decades of weed RD&E.

"Conservatively, weeds impose an annual cost on growers of approximately \$4.1 billion in lost production and control measures," she said.

"This equates to around \$196 per hectare.

"This financial burden is exacerbated by the rapid evolution of herbicide-resistant weeds, limited availability of new chemical control options, and shifting climatic conditions affecting weed distribution and frequency.

"Investment in innovative, cutting-

edge, integrated weed RD&E is crucial for the sustainability and profitability of Australian grain growers.

"This is why GRDC has invested \$25M on behalf of growers and partnered with some of the best research organisations in the country.

"Not only will this initiative help reduce the economic impact of weeds on our farming systems, it will also foster a collaborative research environment capable of responding swiftly to emerging challenges."

"As a grower I understand that one of the most important elements to research investment is ensuring key information is made available to those working on-farm," Mrs Starick said.

"Importantly the WMI will be underpinned by a strategic communication, extension and adoption program ensuring a strong focus on delivery of outputs and information generated being extended to growers.

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# Next generation farmer on a mission



SHARING... Victorian farmer Jack Owen will share tips for success from fellow farmers as keynote speaker at the Hart Getting the Crop In seminar in Clare on March 12.

WHEN Jack Owen took on part of the family farm as his own, he had the world at his feet.

He had been given free rein on 330 hectares to run his own lamb enterprise and he was finally living his dream of being home on the farm, having moved away to get a trade first.

And, as attendees at the Hart Getting the Crop In seminar in Clare on March 12 will hear, initially it was all going swimmingly.

Interest rates were low, commodity prices were high and he was working long hours doing what he thought he had to do as a

Then things changed — rates went up, lamb prices went down and the weight of the responsibility hit.

"It was challenging, going from being a farmer's son where you're generally a leading farmhand, I guess you'd say, to going into a key decision-maker position," Jack said.

"My parents had decided to stand out of the way and let me do my own thing with my land, instead of going into a partnership with me, which was probably a really smart decision looking back.

"The hardest thing was getting your head around how everything worked.

"I had to do a four-year electrical apprenticeship to put two wires together, and yet I could walk into a multi-million-dollar farming business, no questions asked.

"You can easily spend money on anything you want in farming, that's the joy of being a farmer, you get to make so many different choices, but what's the right choice?

"And who is keeping you accountable?"

Jack started questioning why he was not happy with the results he was achieving onfarm, and yet other farmers achieving the same appeared content.

He decided to reach out and ask them why. Despite more than 1000 rejections, 250 farmers were happy to share with Jack their tips for success, and he uncovered some common themes.

Jack has now collated what he has learned into a book, You Are Not Your Farm — What the top 5 per cent of farmers are doing that the average farmer is not.

He will be the farmer keynote speaker at the Hart Field-Site Group's Getting the Crop In event on March 12, when he will share his journey as a next-generation farmer at Mt Emu in Victoria, and some of the tips for success that he has learned.

"The one stand-out point that kept coming up time and again from these successful farmers I reached out to, was what gave me the title for my book," he says.

"I started to learn that the farm is a business, a vehicle for getting us to where we want to be in life.

"By understanding that, it removes the emotion from decision-making.

"So often we get stuck doing things because that's what granddad did back in the 1940s or 50s or 60s.

"It makes zero sense on a piece of paper but because you tie emotion to it, that's what you think you have to keep doing."

You can hear more from Jack at the free Getting the Crop In event from 8am to 12.30pm on Wednesday, March 12, at Futures Church, Stradbroke Road, Clare, just north of the Clare racecourse.

A light breakfast and morning tea will be provided, thanks to the support of Precision Ag. Tickets available via Eventbrite, or head

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# As neat as they come

THIS property in Moonta Bay is a wonderfully maintained home, says Blights Real Estate's Jade Greenslade.

"Walking through the front door, it has a very welcoming, homely feel," Jade says.

"With a feature brick wall in the L-shaped lounge room, the room feels clean, fresh, light and vibrant."

The home has been freshly painted internally with new window dressings installed on all of the windows, giving the 1988-built home a more modern aspect.

"When you walk into the master bedroom, the room feels large and inviting," Jade

"The first thing you'll notice is the bay window, then as you walk through you'll find the newly remodelled ensuite.

Preparing meals is easy in the very neat, well-appointed and generously sized kitchen.

"You still get to mingle and enjoy the company of your family or guests whilst they're hanging out in the open plan kitchen/living/dining room space, giving yet another great reason to want to buy this home." Jade says.

All bedrooms and living areas feature ceiling fans with a split-system air conditioner located in the lounge room at the front of the home.

Outside, a wonderful,

manicured and fully irrigated back garden.

The yard is filled with a lovely lawn area, fruit trees, and a vegetable patch and, for cat lovers, a cat run.

"Entertaining is a must if you are the lucky new owner of this home," Jade says.

"A paved entertaining area, including an outdoor fan, is a great place to sit back, relax and enjoy."

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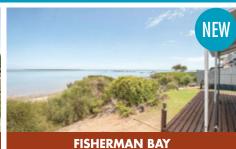
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- 1 The Choice of ABORTION can lead to depression
- 2 The Choice of ABORTION can lead to anxiety
- 3 The Choice of ABORTION risks post traumatic flash backs and nightmares
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- 5 The Choice of ABORTION risks pelvic inflammatory disease
- 6 The Choice of ABORTION risks Infertility and breast cancer
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- 8 The Choice of ABORTION risks sexual disfunction and suicide
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The Unborn Adoption Agency want you to know that your emotional health and wellbeing is extremely important. Self-deception will not change the outcome of extreme regret, guilt and shame. These ten points are real and the most powerful of them, besides death in my opinion, is the permanent change of your state of being. Your world will not feel right anymore. Human life is fragile and can easily be broken.

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Judge not lest ye be judged, love does not condemn, love corrects with mercy and compassion, love finds a way - UNBORN ADOPTION.

Authorised by Luke Duncan, Kadina

#### **Public Notices**



Location:

**Government of South Australia** Department for Energy and Mining

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 56H of the Mining Act 1971, that an application for a Mining Lease over portion of the undermentioned mineral claim has been received:

MA Skinner Contracting Pty Ltd Applicant: (ACN 113 238 225)

Claim Number: 4572

CT 5303/854, Kadina area approximately 3.5 km north of

Kadina.

23.24 hectares approximately Area: Purpose: Extractive Minerals (Limestone) 2024/000039 Reference:

To arrange an inspection of the proposal at the Department for Energy and Mining, please call the Department on 08 8463 3103.

An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website: https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/ minerals-and-mining/mining/communityengagement-opportunities

Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 618 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au by no later than 18 March 2025.

The delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining is required to have regard to these submissions in determining whether to grant or refuse the application and, if granted, the terms and conditions on which it should be granted.

When you make a written submission, that submission becomes a public record. Your submission will be provided to the applicant and may be made available for public inspection.

C Andrews Mining Registrar as delegate for the Minister for Energy and Mining **Department for Energy and Mining** 

## **EPA** South Australia



#### **Environment Protection Authority**

The EPA has received notification of actual or potential groundwater contamination under section 83A of the Environment Protection Act 1993 at the following location:

Notification No: 61455-02 Address: 19 Frances Terrace, KADINA 5554 **Potentially Contaminating Activity:** Service stations

A copy of the notification can be obtained from the EPA upon request to the EPA Public Register administrator at epa.publicregister@sa.gov.au

Please note that a prescribed fee may apply for accessing public register information.

Please quote the EPA notification number when making your request.

For more information contact:

**Environment Protection Authority** Ph: (08) 82042004 or

Freecall for non metro: 1800 623 445 Email: epainfo@epa.sa.gov.au

**EPA.SA.GOV.AU** 





#### **Northern YP**

#### **World Day** of Praver

Friday, 7th March 10.30am

Morning tea to follow

The Salvation Army Copper Coast Hall 1 Port Road Kadina

Wear something tropical Country of focus is Cook Islands

All welcome

Mark 0407 873 177

#### **INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY** YP & MID NORTH

#### **High Tea**

**Friday** 7th March 10am-noon

Moonta Town Hall

Tickets: \$28 plus booking fee, available via our

Facebook page 'IWD Yorke Peninsula & Mid North' or phone Gulsara 0449 257 052

#### 11th Annual **Moonta** Show 'n' Shine

Sunday 9th March 10am-2pm

Moonta Oval

Food and drinks available Admission: \$5 Children U14: Free

> Further info: Rob 0458 953 501

#### Queen Square **Markets**

Sunday 9th March 10am-3pm

Courtesy tram running between Queen Square and Show 'n' Shine

#### **NBN** is coming to **Kadina** Chill n Chat

**Tuesday** 11th March 10am-2pm

Kadina Showgrounds

NBN and regional tech hub representatives will be available to check the connectivity to your premises and answer questions

Barbecue, coffee and cake available

**Contact Kym** 0400 601 525

#### **Northern YP**

#### Free **Business Events**

**Business Standout** Success - Moonta Tuesday, 11th March

> 5pm-7pm Copper Trails Bike Hire

Connect with fellow entrepreneurs, hear real business talk on challenges like internet connectivity & childcare gaps, and swap ideas over drinks & nibbles!

Bay & Biz: Pizza, **Pints & Possibilities** - Marion Bay

#### Wednesday, 12th March, 5.30-7.30pm Marion Bay Tavern

Chill coastal vibes + great food & drinks + engaging convos with local business minds!

#### **Back of the Napkin Dinner - Maitland** Thursday, 13th March 5pm-7pm Hotel Maitland

Share your ideas, uncover business opportunities & make powerful connections in a relaxed setting-with dinner on us!

RESERVE YOUR FREE SPOT HERE FOR ALL **EVENTS:** 

https://www.eventbrite. com.au/o/sea-to-valleystartups-49443225703

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#### Dinner **Dance**

Friday, 14th March 6pm-10pm

Music by Just Mates **Bookings appreciated** 

Vicki 0415 569 796

#### **CROSS ROADS INDOOR CUSH BOWLS** Annual

**General Meeting Adiourned** Due to a quorum

not being reached the AGM has been rescheduled for 7pm Friday, 14th March

Moonta Uniting Church Hall

All intending players please attend

**Enquiries to Kaylene** Osborn 0413 181 634, or Christine Nicholas 0429 947 272

#### **Northern YP**

#### **CENTENNIALS NETBALL CLUB** Come and

**Try Days** Junior and senior players for 2025 season

> Wednesday 19th March 4pm-6pm Sunday

23rd March

11am-noon Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre

outside courts 5-6 For more information President, Megan Miller, 0412 948 795; Secretary, Megan Frost,

0407 233 759; centennialsnetball club@gmail.com or follow Centennials on Facebook

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and

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**Saturday** 

22nd March

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Dinner \$10 per adult,

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and help celebrate

50 years of the Bears

Basketball Club

**RSVP** to Rachel by

15th March 2025

0477 960 509 or

bearbasketball75@

gmail.com

#### Southern YP

#### Stansbury **Seaside Market**

Saturday 8th March 9am-1pm

Stansbury foreshore

**Contact Diana** 8852 4577

#### Curramulka **Speed** Shear

Saturday 22nd March

Gates open 12 noon Shearing starts 12.30pm

> Community Calendar Deadline 5pm Monday

#### **Professional**

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#### **Country Times**

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# Entertainment

# Trending Output Description: Trending

**LAST HURRAH:** Legendary ABC political analyst Antony Green has announced this year's federal election will be his last on-air appearance. Mr Green has provided his insights and expertise for more than 90 Australian elections, having first graced our screens in 1991. He will continue to consult on ABC's election coverage behind the

FOUL MOUTH: Radio presenter Marty Sheargold agreed to "mutually part ways" with Triple M after making sexist comments about the Matildas on air. Mr Sheargold, on a separate occasion, also called endometriosis "made up", which has been slammed by doctors, and women with the condition.

OSCARS: Dark comedy Anora swept the Oscars, which was hosted by Conan O'Brien and included a performance by Wicked stars Cynthia Erivo and Ariana Grande. The musical blockbuster was nominated for 10 awards but won only two: Best Costume Design and Best Production Design.

#### **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.

Edithburgh: 9.30am,

Kadina: 9am, Norris-Green.

Maitland: 10.30am, Ladner.

Port Vincent: 10am, Dinnie.

Price: 9.30am, Johnson.

Stansbury: 11am, Bilney.

Wallaroo: 10.30am, Ostle.

Warooka: 11am, Join Ang.

**Church of Christ** 

**Community Church** 

**Gospel Church** 

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**Australian Christian** 

Churches

Weetulta: 9am, Ladner.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Minlaton: 10am,

33 Main Street,

Kadina: 10am, www.

facebook.com/

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Ardrossan: 2pm, Light

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity

Edithburgh: 10am, Light

Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

**Christian Community** 

**Churches of Australia** 

Bible Fellowship, Room R1,

Harvest Christian College,

10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at

Moonta: 11am, Town Hall

supper room.

Moonta

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Minlaton: 10am, S Web.

congregation.

Moonta: 9.30am,

Warmington.

Warmington.

Moonta Mines: 11am,

#### ASH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Anglican Yorketown: 5pm, eucharist, David. Lutheran

Kadina: 7.30pm. South Kilkerran: 10am, combined

**SATURDAY, MARCH 8 Seventh Day Adventist** 

Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic Wallaroo: 6pm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 Salvation Army Kadina (Copper Coast):

10.30am **CRC Churches** International

Moonta: 10am, www.lmm church.com.au.

**Crosslink Christian** Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan

Street, www.hopechapel. com.au. Baptist Wallaroo: 10am, www.face

book.com/CopperCoast

BaptistChurch. Catholic Kadina: 10.30am.

Moonta: 6pm. Port Broughton: 8.30am. Anglican Minlaton: 9.30am, Harrison.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, Cook. Port Vincent: 9.30am, David. Warooka: 11.15am, Ted.

Lutheran South Kilkerran: 10am, HC,

combined. Yorketown: 11am. Minlaton: 10am. Uniting Ardrossan: 10am, Amanda H. Moonta: 9.30am.

MONDAY, MARCH 10 Catholic Kadina: 9.30am. **TUESDAY, MARCH 11** Catholic

#### **Starscopes**

Avoid short cuts. The key this week is to take a thoughtful, studied approach. Your idealistic streak surfaces as you come to the defence of a pet cause.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22

You perform an important public service this week and may find yourself in the limelight. Travel and sightseeing is spotlighted. A friendship becomes more rewarding.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

New developments at home, work or school may lead to expanded prestige. Family challenges are faced with new determination. A loved one's artistic temperament is soothed by your gentle ways.

CANCER—June 22-July 22

week you receive a communication from a long lost and forgotten friend. You may find a new hobby may include a profitable angle. A community service earns you the admiration of someone you greatly respect.

LEO-July 23-August 22

Your home life is less chaotic and work or educational tasks are simplified. The secret is your renewed flair for organization. Research brings results, but don't jump to

VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Higherups have a change of heart and your plans may be given the green light. New options open up in areas of education or volunteer work. An extravagant streak surfaces on the weekend.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Stress at the workplace is eased once you make a new and determined effort. Friendship and romance are bright lights all through the week. A financial complication may

SCORPIO-October 23-November 21

A combination of imagination and hard work pays off at home or at the work place. A romantic idea may back-fire, but it's no time to be discouraged. A family feud should be amicably resolved.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Organization pays off. Spend time outlining your plans and developing ideas. An agreement with a higher-up is reached after friendly debate. Your eye for bargains is particularly sharp.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Your ideas are unusually original, yet the week may find you too easily influenced by others. This week is favourable for home maintenance which should not be put off

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

Leftover jobs from recent months return for completion. A new friendship is spotlighted over the weekend. Romance shows its sentimental side. Travel includes a touch of adventure.

PISCES-February 20-March 20

Following up on meetings and check ups is important even if such followups are not customary. Be sure that guarantees meet your satisfaction. Romance and nostalgia are highlighted.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are secretive, passionate and stubborn. You don't forget an injustice and your patience is impressive. Technical studies dominate your interests. Computer science, mathematics and logical puzzles capture your imagination and should lead to personal advancement.

#### Sudoku EASY No.1871 6 8 5 1 9 2 4 3 4 5 6 2 1 4 3 1 2 8 4 9 3 7 4 2 8 3 6 2 3 3 2 5 8 5 2 3 6 7 1 8

#### **HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!**

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1870										
6	4	2	9	3	1	7	5	8		
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9	7	8	2	5	6	3	1	4		

# Entertain by Rachel Hagan

# Survivors, are you ready?

AUSTRALIAN Survivor is back on Network 10, and so far it has managed to keep me glued to my TV and on the edge of my seat each night with its go-getter players and volatile tribal councils.

This is Australian Survivor's 12th season and marks the return of the popular theme Brains v Brawn which, as the name suggests, pits a team of intellects against a team of the physically strong.

Every year, Australian Survivor seems to get better and better with gameplay starting from the instant the two teams hit the beaches of Samoa.

We are only up to episode 8, but we have already seen so many failed alliances come and go, such as The Witches Coven, The Bomb Squad and newly formed Graduates — who may or may not be still intact after last night's (Monday, March 3) bold tribal council.

After that mess, tonight is gearing up to be an exciting episode with Brains tribe member, poker champion AJ attempting to enact his risky "hostage plan" – which I have not seen on Australian Survivor before.

At Sunday night's tribe swap, which mixed the teams with uneven numbers of Brains and Brawns players, AJ declared his new Brawn team members as hostages.

The preview for tonight showed AJ publicly calling on the other Brawn team to throw the immunity challenge, otherwise he would start picking off their alliances in his team one by one which is something no player wants when it comes to the final tribe merge and you need the numbers to vote the other team off.



POKER CHAMPION... Brains tribe contestant AJ is shaping up to be the new star player or perhaps the next one voted out of the new season of Australian Survivor: Brains v Brawn II.

This is a dicey and bold move from AJ where he is going to make a lot of enemies.

But there have been other players, such as Survivor icon King George, who have made it all the way to the end with openly erratic plays like this.

AJ is shaping up to be one of my favourite players to watch, but I do hope the stealthier all-rounder contestant Karin, a doctor from the Brains tribe, keeps her spot in the tribe and makes it to merge.

# #Throwback This day in history

March 4, 1899: Cyclone Mahina hit Bathurst Bay on the Cape York Peninsula in Far North Queensland, killing 410 people.

March 4, 1933: Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated as the President of the United States, and later led the country out of the Great Depression and to victory in World

March 4, 2007: Estonia was the first country to allow its citizens to vote in a parliamentary election online.



Timothee Chalamet lost the Oscar. After taking singing lessons for five years, after gaining weight. He did everything he could to deliver the best character possible, only to lose to Adrien Brody who used Al

— @ultravisk

6. Heap (5)

6. River (SA) (11)

7. Rotate (4) 8. Shredded (8)

9. Stick (6)

10. Unnerve (6)

12. Hound (6)

15. Tell (6)

17. Lady (8)

19. Fake (4) 20. Thrush (11)

#### Down

Mistakes (8) Beach (NSW) (6)

3. Placard (6)

Brink (4)

Divulge (6)

16. Commerce (5) 18. End (archaic) (4)

11. Lucky charm (8)

13. Quantity (6)

14. Agreement (6)

15. Ascending (6)

# Persona Notices

Phone: 8821 1155 | Fax: 8821 2044 | Email: ypct@ypct.com.au | Advert Deadline: 10am Tuesday (Wednesday after a Public Holiday)

#### 21st Birthday

JONES, Kelly and Brett. Best wishes for your 21st. Wishing you health and happiness always.

Love Grandma and Grandpa. xx

#### **100th Birthday**

BURKE, Mary.

Wow, 100 and going strong! You're not old, you're a classic!!!

Congratulations on 6th March, 2025.

Lots of hugs and kisses. We all love you.

Margaret and Neville, Michelle and Andrew, Ainslie, Kathryn, Andrew and Jack

#### **Deaths**

#### CLARK, Douglas George

Passed away peacefully in Minlaton on Saturday, 1st March, 2025, aged 93 years.

Loved husband of Valerie (deceased). Loved father, father-in-law, papa, great-papa and great-great-papa.

#### HONNER, Bernadette.

Born in Snowtown on Friday, 9th December, 1935. Passed away, surrounded by her family, on Tuesday, 25th February, 2025.

Beloved and adored wife of John Michael Honner.

Loved and cherished Mum of Genevieve, Katrina, Jackie and Richard (deceased). Continued...

#### **Deaths**

Continued..

Loved mother-in-law of Brenton, Greg and Rebecca

Beautiful Grandma to Jack, Riley, Georgia; Thomas, Ben, Annabelle; Samuel, and Matilda

Forever in our hearts.

Bernadette's funeral mass was held in Adelaide on Monday, 3rd March, 2025.

> Frank J Siebert **Funeral Directors** www.siebert.com.au

HORNBY, Dawn Mary. 2-1-1964 - 14-2-2025 At peace now, forever loved, Loving wife of Michael. Stepmother to Evie and

Nana to Vincent and Johnny.

A memorial gathering for friends and family will be held at the Port Victoria Town Hall on 30th March, 2pm-4pm. All welcome

#### HORNBY, Dawn.

Such a vibrant, busy lady, always welcoming, more than generous.

Michael's biggest fan, and will be missed by us all Rest in peace,

Paul, Fiona, Adam, Lisa. Molly, Oakley and Hunter Schulz.

LOW, David Wayne

12-8-1960 — 13-2-2025 It is with great sadness we announce the passing of David Wayne Low (Bushy). Beloved son of Dorothy

and Colin Low. Brother to Pamela Scott

and Stephen Low. Father to Steven, father -inlaw to Jessica and Grandpa to Matilda and Jasmine.

He will be sadly missed.

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#### **Deaths**

#### O'LOUGHLIN,

**Peter Leslie** 1-10-1937 - 25-2-2025

A local identity whom no-one could say a bad word about. We were associated with Peter in business for nearly 40 years. Firstly in the Eudunda Farmer, Toms, Supa Value, Foodtown, lastly the IGA. You were not only a best friend but a big part of our family. We will cherish all the

fantastic memories and

never forget you.

Coralie and Kevin (dec).

Melissa and Adam.

Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital 25th Feb 2025. Such a kind and gentle person who has been such a big part of our lives. We will miss you. Forever in our hearts. Rest In Peace.

Rest in peace Peter, no more pain. Love Andv and Ash.

Stuart, Shari, Sam.

Lola & Rory.



In Gods care.

#### **Deaths**

SCHOLES, Nola Joyce. Passed away peacefully at Carinya Nursing Home, Clare. Loved by many. Privately cremated.

Mid North Funerals Accredited member AFDA Clare 8842 3368

WILSON, Ron 8-8-1937 - 25-2-2025 Loved and loving husband of Betty. Wonderful father and father-in-law of Deb and Matt, Mark and Annie. Grandad of Joshua.

He was taken too soon doing what he loved.

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WILSON, Ron, Darling Ron, We had a wonderful 65 years together. When you passed you were swimming, doing something you loved. You were my husband, lover, best friend and

soul-mate. I loved you deeply and I will forever. God bless. Your loving wife Betty.

WILSON, Ron. My dear Dad. You were the best Dad I could ask for. Loving, talented, and full of fun. We had so many laughs together and Dad jokes. I am going to miss you every day forever Dad.

Love you always.

Deb and Matt.

#### **Deaths**

#### WILSON, Ron. You left us suddenly and too soon.

I will always treasure our memories of fishing and all the laughs we shared. Love you Dad, always. Mark, Annie and Joshua.

#### **In Memoriam**

#### KALLESKE, Jean. 5th March, 2022.

It's been three years now since you were called to your heavenly home.

We still miss the countless conversations with always interested, vou. gently listening, always with thoughtful advice.

We now have the memories of you which touch our lives. Forever in our hearts. Colin, Steve, Jodie, Taylor and Jordan;

Nigel, Belinda, Mackensie and Alex.

FROST, Pat. Thank you to everyone who set cards and gave flowers on the passing of my mum Pat. Judith Dayman.

**Return Thanks** 

KOTZ, Stanley Francis. Passed away 1st February, 2025

The Kotz family express their heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their love, support, hugs, phone calls, cards, flowers and messages.

Thank you also to the staff at Estia Health Kadina for their special care.

Gary, Gayle, Bronwyn, Andrew, Dean and families.

Please accept this as our personal thanks.



#### **ROBERTS**

A Memorial Service Celebrating the Life of Rebecca will be held on FRIDAY March 14 at 2.30pm in the Port Broughton Sporting Club East Terrace, Port Broughton. Seating is limited, please bring a chair.

Rebecca Joanne

**Funeral Notices** 

O'LOUGHLIN.

Peter Leslie

**RELATIVES and FRIENDS of Peter** 

are invited to attend

Funeral Mass for the

Repose of his Soul

which will be celebrated on

THURSDAY, March 13

commencing at 11.00am in the

Sacred Heart Catholic Church,

Goyder Street, Kadina

to be followed by his burial

at Kadina Cemetery.

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Wilson, are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Franvwces Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Thursday, 13th March, 2025.

**Funeral Notices** 

**CLARK.** Family and friends of the late Mr Douglas George

Clark are warmly invited to attend his funeral service

to be held at Yorke Peninsula Funerals, Minlaton, on

Tuesday, 11th March, 2025, commencing at 1pm.

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**WILSON**. The relatives and friends of the late Ron

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**GARAGE SALE:** Uniting Church, Emu Street, Wallaroo, Friday, 7th March. 1pm-3.30pm: Saturday, 8th March, 9am-noon: Monday. 10th March, 9am-noon; Friday, 14th March lpm-3.30pm; Saturday, 15th March, 9am-noon. We have large wooden coffee table, Janome sewing machine and table, men's table, dartboard cupboard, novels, children's books, cookbooks, jewellery, children's toys and games, jigsaw puzzles, kitchen items, crafts and lots of knick-knacks. New items added daily. Everyone welcome.

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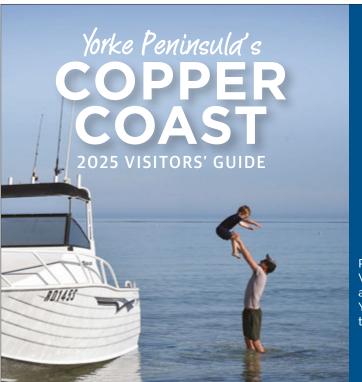


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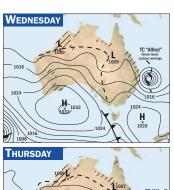
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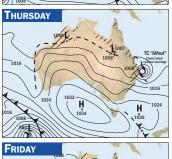


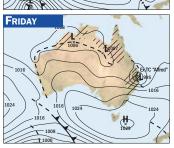
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Weather forecast issued at noon, March 4, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology







Wednesday: Dry apart from possible isolated light showers developing near southern and far western coasts. Maximum temperatures about average near the coast but mostly above average elsewhere. Freshening south to southeasterly winds and fresh to strong afternoon coastal sea

Thursday: Dry apart from possible isolated light showers near southern and far western coasts. Maximum temperatures slightly below average about coastal districts but above average elsewhere. Fresh southeasterly winds and fresh to strong afternoon coastal sea breezes.

Friday: Isolated afternoon showers and possible storms over inland areas west of about Port Augusta. Maximum temperatures generally above average. Southeast to northeasterly winds and afternoon coastal sea breezes.

Outlook: Dry apart from isolated afternoon showers and storms inland, contracting east and clearing Sunday night. Maximum temperatures remaining above average. Southeast to northeast

#### YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Sunny. Winds south to southeasterly 30 to 45 km/h. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 30 to 45 km/h. Friday: Sunny. Winds southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h.

#### **SPENCER GULF**

Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots tending south to southeasterly 20 to 30 knots in the early afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre.

Thursday: Winds: Southeasterly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria during the morning. Weather: Cloud clearing.

#### **GULF ST VINCENT**

Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the morning. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

Thursday: Winds: South to southeasterly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloud clearing

#### **WEATHER**

#### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼17° ▲ 33° Windy THURSDAY ▼16° ▲ 29° Mostly cloudy FRIDAY ▼16° ▲ 35° Mostly sunny **SATURDAY** ▼19° ▲ 35° Late shower **SUNDAY** ▼19° ▲ 34° Late shower MONDAY ▼17° ▲ 33° Mostly sunny

#### Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼17° ▲ 29° Windy THURSDAY ▼16° ▲ 26° Windy FRIDAY ▼16° ▲ 33° Mostly sunny SATURDAY ▼20° ▲ 36° Mostly cloudy **SUNDAY ▼20°** ▲ **34°** Late shower MONDAY ▼18° ▲ 30° Mostly sunny

#### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼19° ▲ 24° Windy THURSDAY ▼18° ▲ 21° Windy FRIDAY ▼18° ▲ 28° Mostly sunny **SATURDAY** ▼21° ▲ 32° Mostly cloudy **SUNDAY** ▼22° ▲ 31° Mostly sunny MONDAY ▼20° ▲ 27° Mostly sunny

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	WEEKLY Total	MARCH TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	MARCH AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	2.0	21.5	475.5
Bute	0.0	0.0	1.4	16.7	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.7	423.6
Edithburgh	0.0	0.0	5.8	16.2	383.2
Kadina	0.0	0.0	1.4	25.0	319.2
Maitland	0.2	0.2	3.0	20.6	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	9.0	17.9	427.1
Moonta	0.0	0.0	0.6	19.1	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.3	386.6
Pine Point	0.0	0.0	6.0	18.0	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.9	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.1	379.1
Port Vincent	0.0	0.0	7.1	14.5	359.4
Price	0.0	0.0	1.4	17.3	325.2
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	1.0	15.9	367.2
Stansbury	0.0	0.0	8.6	16.0	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	0.0	6.0	18.1	451.0
Wallaroo	0.0	0.0	2.0	19.3	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	16.2	442.5
Yorketown	0.0	0.0	5.6	16.5	416.6

#### **TIDE TIMES**

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#### **HOT FISHING TIPS**

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot island groups (please observe the tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@ gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Relatively mild weather late in the week turned cloudy, cool and then sunny again. Boat crews ran out for blue crabs, garfish, squid and shook on Saturday. Jetty-based fishers tried long and hard for blueys, squid and some nice overnight tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: It was busy at the boat ramp as crews launched for King George whiting, garfish, squid and blue crabs on Saturday. The jetties have had a few blueys and small garfish.

Point Turton: Boaties sheltered in close from the persistent southerly winds all the way from Hardwicke Bay to The Pines, catching a few gar and small squid. Snook are off Point Souttar and Port Rickaby and the local jetty has squid at

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Tuna to 23kg have been caught from the offshore sanctuary zones in local SA Marine Parks), along with red nannygai, sweep and kingfish. Shore-based fishers captured early season mullet from The Dust Bowl. Browns Beach, West Cape and Sturt Bay. The jetties have squid, tommies (at night) and snook.

Edithburgh: Crews fishing the grounds just north of Tapley Shoals managed a few good whiting during the week as the early season fish come into the deep water drops around the local shoals and well south to Troubridge Light. The jetty has tommy ruff and squid, while Sultana Point and Wattle Beach hold mullet on the high tides. A few blue crabs are in the broken ground north of Port Giles.

**Ardrossan:** Gar, blueys and snook were the main reports for boat crews during the past week. The jetty had the odd bluey, mullet and even an overnight soapie mulloway.

Tight lines and see you next week!



TALBOT BACK IN OPALS SQUAD

> Peter Argent REPORT BY

STEPHANIE Talbot is one of three Adelaide Lightning players named in the 21-player Opals squad for an April training camp.

The squad features a mix of international experience and fresh

The camp, to be held in Melbourne from April 7 to 11, marks the first time the Opals have come together since their bronze-medal-winning campaign at last year's Paris Olympics.

The focus now shifts to a Trans-Tasman series against New Zealand in May, followed by the FIBA Asia Cup in China in July — an important step in qualifying for the 2026 FIBA World Cup.

The squad includes nine Olympians from Paris: Cayla George, Stephanie Talbot, Alanna Smith, Sami Whitcomb,

Jade Melbourne, Isobel Borlase, Amy Atwell, Anneli Maley and Ally Wilson.

Townsville Fire star Courtney Woods, Perth Lynx guard Miela Sowah, and Adelaide Lightning young gun Isabelle Bourne have earned their first Opals selection.

The squad has been selected from available players, considering those still competing in overseas leagues and others opting for a break.

It features 16 players from the

Australian Women's National Basketball League and four who will have completed campaigns overseas.

Talbot, 30, also has commitments in the US WNBA, with her season starting in May.

She will make her debut for the Golden State Valkyries against her former team, the LA Sparks.

Talbot was selected as an unprotected pick by the Valkyries in the WNBA Expansion Draft on December 6, 2024.

