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PHOTO: Rod Penna

FAREWELL MAYOR

AFTER serving for seven years in local government, Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund has resigned part-way through his second term due to personal reasons.

His resignation is effective immediately, and Deputy Mayor Richard Carruthers will serve as acting mayor until further notice.

"I thank the community of Yorke Peninsula for entrusting me with the great privilege of being your mayor," Mayor Braund said.

"It has been an honour to be involved with so many fantastic people, communities, projects and initiatives, and I am proud of what has been achieved across the past seven years," he said.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY LATE SHOWER 20°

THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 18°

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MONDAY SUNNY 17°

"New" money created as debt

TO suggest we lack money for the economy is like saying we can't measure timber because we lack feet or inches.

Economists, financial advisers and government treasurers all offer advice. Often, recommendations from one are criticised by another.

Budget debate centres around tax cuts, spending, debt and surplus. Most issues fall into one of these.

Supporters and critics alike ask: How will it be paid for? Where will the money come from? What about debt, hospitals, roads, pensioners, and the cost of living?

Governments and Oppositions juggle the figures, allocating dollars to different categories.

Regardless of which party is in power, their numbers are disputed.

MPs seek re-election, so budgets are framed to appeal.

Traditionally, the Coalition tightens belts, while Labor is more generous, usually requiring more tax or debt. Yet, debt increases under both.

This tells us it's impossible to please everyone. Meeting most needs inevitably raises the debt.

In 2022, when the Albanese Government replaced the Coalition, debt stood around \$600 billion. As of May 2025, it's nearing \$1 trillion (ABC's 7.30 Report with Senator Pauline Hanson). Note: debt rises regardless of which party governs.

Under current rules, increasing the money supply means increasing debt. Governments can't meet spending through tax alone — so the shortfall becomes debt.

Yet we must increase the money supply. If it hadn't grown since 1960, we'd still be operating on 1960-level funding.

So, where does the money come from? It doesn't breed in vaults. Some suggest foreign banks or wealthy tycoons.

But all nations are in debt and all are seeking more. How could all of them borrow enough from this imagined source? What use would Australia have for 10 million rupees?

This isn't political — it's mathematical. In every production process, there's a gap between goods produced and purchasing power distributed.

Without new money to fill that gap, the economy stalls. Currently, this "new" money is created as debt. That's why debt grows everywhere.

But must it be debt?

Banks don't lend depositor funds. They create money as computer entries using a formula. Thanks to fractional reserve lending, banks can create money many times their deposits.

What if we applied that power to provide credit — not debt — to cover the purchasing gap?

It would reduce debt, limit inflation and stabilise costs. I believe this lies at the heart of most national economic challenges.

We do have the feet and inches. We can measure the timber — and run a sound economy.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Ken Grundy
Naracoorte

YOUR THOUGHTS ON...

Election outcome (Online post 3-5-25)

- "Maybe if it was a Labor seat we would get more funding for health and roads." — Rob Aktanarowicz
- "Just means Tom will need to fight more for the area." — Jodi-Gavin Russack
- "Looks like a lot of people did informal votes in our area (Grey), 6758 so far, and I bet they will probably be the biggest complainers about who was or wasn't elected!" — Colin Mason
- "Too many boomers that accept mediocrity." — Glyn Hopkins



"Shores development left stagnant and smashed" (YPCT 6-5-25 edition)

- "\$25 million dollars seems a lot of money with very little achieved. This amounts to approximately \$250k per unit, surely that could've been attained when so many of the units were almost at lockup. It is an absolute disgrace and I'm sure if my house looked like that the CCC would be on to me in a blink!!!!" — Sharon Ross
- "No activity there since before Xmas. What a disgrace that area is such an eyesore and now vandalism. At least when there where workers there last year they didn't have this trouble." — Robert Jamieson
- "If the council actually listened and acted in the best interests of the public, shamble town and water joke wouldn't be an eyesore on the shore. Instead they have closed door confidential secret squirrel meetings to approve what they know is not in the best interests of the people." — Trish Nourse

"Falling through the cracks': MP chases compensation" (YPCT 6-5-25 edition)

- "What about the hundreds of surges that were happening before and after this and that are still happening around Minlaton?" — Luke Thiele
- "SA stops at Gepps Cross." — Andrew Rankin

These comments, made on YPCT's Facebook page, have been edited for length and clarity.

OUR VIEW

Festivities have begun

THE Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival is in its second day and continues to offer a range of Cornish celebrations through to the weekend.

The festival began in 1973 as a way to revive the region's economy and has gone from strength to strength ever since.

This year feels particularly special, with growing excitement about the potential World Heritage listing of the Moonta Mines and Burra mining sites by 2028.

With events running all week, Moonta will come alive on Friday with the Stret Fer (street fair), followed by Kadina's Village Fair on Saturday. The week-long celebration of Cornish culture will conclude on Sunday with the hugely popular Cavalcade of Classic Cars and Motorcycles across the Copper Coast, and then the Cavalcade Fun Fair in Kadina.

People travel from across the state, the country and overseas to experience and celebrate Australia's Little Cornwall.

For many visitors to the Copper Coast, the festival is also an opportunity to explore their ancestry with the help of volunteers.

The YP Family History Group is based at the Kadina Community Library throughout the week, offering support to those interested in learning more about their family history.

They use technology to carefully review old records, including shipping lists of early arrivals to the Copper Coast, and share their findings with those seeking information.

At Monday's cemetery walk in Moonta, there were many visitors who had travelled from near and far to uncover stories of ancestors who emigrated from Cornwall during the 1800s.

There is a unique atmosphere across the Copper Coast during the festival — something truly special for all who attend.

Whether you are looking to discover your heritage or simply want to enjoy the festivities, the Kernewek Lowender is a celebration worth experiencing.

Joanna Tucker, Journalist

HOW TO WRITE YOUR LETTER









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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

PATIENCE... Buster loves playing with the kids; he'd been looking after Batman for 10 minutes when his owner caught him with his tongue poking out. Everyone loves a cute pet pic; show yours off in the YP Country Times by emailing it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Algae concerns close oyster farms

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

OYSTER farms in Stansbury have been forced to close while authorities investigate whether food safety is at risk from brevetoxins produced by the microalgae *Karenia*.

At least six farms were closed from Monday, May 5, as a precaution under the Primary Produce (Food Safety Schemes) (Seafood) Regulations 2017.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regions told the YP Country Times on Friday, May 9, that further testing was underway to identify the specific species of *Karenia*.

"The detection was made during routine testing by the South Australian Shellfish Quality Assurance Program," a PIRSA spokesperson said.

"SA Health advises that, while brevetoxin can cause illness if people consume contaminated shellfish, the concentrations are currently below the levels of concern.

"This means there is no public health concern."

Previously, on May 5, PIRSA advised YPCT that water samples collected at Stansbury on April 23 had detected *Karenia mikimotoi*.

Pacific Estate Oysters owner Steve Bowley said he had sent multiple water

and meat samples to PIRSA after observing the water turn "really, really dirty".

"We've been growing oysters here for 20 years and, speaking to other growers that have been here longer than me, no one had ever seen anything like that," he said.

"Our waters around here are (normally) pristine."

Mr Bowley said he and fellow farmers were playing a "waiting game" until the *Karenia* species could be identified and its possible toxicity determined.

"These closures typically last a week so, if they last a week, well and good, no big deal," he said.

"We would've lost a few grand in sales but we've still got the oysters so we'll sell them next week.

"But if it turns out to be something more sinister, that could have widespread repercussions — not only for the oyster industry but the tourism industry.

"And the rec fish sector is enormous, so if people are unable to catch whiting then no one's going to come to Yorkes."

The SA Oyster Growers Association declined to comment.

Since early April, southern YP has continued to experience discoloured water, deceased marine life and reported human health symptoms linked to the *Karenia mikimotoi* algal bloom.



FORCED TO CLOSE... Self-employed oyster grower Paul Dee, MCD Shellfish grower Colin McDonald and Pacific Estate Oysters managing partner Steve Bowley. At least six Stansbury oyster farms have been closed as a precaution in the wake of an algal bloom. (Oysters supplied by Michael Dee from Southern Yorke Oysters.)
PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

AEC three-candidate count in Grey progressing

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AFTER the federal election on Saturday, May 3, the Australian Electoral Commission is conducting a three-candidate preferred (3CP) count for the seat of Grey.

This count will determine which two of Liberal candidate Tom Venning, Labor candidate Karin Bolton and independent candidate Anita Kuss are the true frontrunners, and therefore eligible for the two-candidate preferred count.

University of Adelaide Emeritus Professor of politics Clement Macintyre said, if minor party voters had preferenced independent candidate Anita Kuss above the major parties, she could potentially leapfrog Labor's Karin Bolton into second place.

"The expectation is the Trumpet of Patriots, the Nationals, Family First and One Nation votes are probably going to flow to the Liberal Party, but some of them might go to the inde-

pendent," Prof. Macintyre said.

"Let's imagine 6000 One Nation voters gave their second preference to the independent, and 3000 gave theirs to the Liberal Party, that would push the independent past Labor.

"We know when we get down to three left, the three are going to be Venning, Bolton and Kuss, but if the independent gets just in front of Labor by 100 votes, then Labor's the last one eliminated, and the bulk of the Labor preferences may go to the independent.

"If Kuss stays at third, she's the last candidate eliminated and probably 50 per cent of her preferences will go to the Liberals and it'll make it a very safe Liberal seat."

Speaking last Thursday, May 8, Prof. Macintyre said his prediction was that Mr Venning would remain the frontrunner, with Ms Bolton likely to remain in second place.

He said 3CP counts were becoming more common due to the rise of independents.

"Instead of a stand-off between the Liberal and Labor parties, now we've got strong inde-

pendents coming in and it sometimes throws a spanner in the works in terms of predicting it," he said.

The 3CP count is a stepping stone and, once it is completed, the AEC will resume the two-candidate preferred (2CP) count. The 2CP count between Mr Venning and Ms Bolton will remain relevant if they emerge as the leading candidates following the 3CP count.

Prof. Macintyre said Grey was receiving national attention for a seat long considered politically safe.

"For years, Grey's not been a seat that anyone from outside it looked at with great interest," he said.

"Suddenly Grey is partly in the national spotlight and all eyes will be on it."

At the time of going to print, the AEC website showed 3CP had been completed for 62 of Grey's 144 polling places as well as for declaration votes, amounting to 66,587 of the approximately 98,345 formal (valid)

votes cast.

Venning led on 27,172, well ahead of Bolton (20,064) and Kuss (19,351).

Mr Venning said it appeared the 3CP count would not change his position as frontrunner for the seat.

"I remain cautiously optimistic about the result," he said.

"The AEC has undertaken the 3CP count as part of its administrative process and continues to advise that Labor is likely to finish in second place."

Ms Kuss told the YP Country Times she would not comment until all votes were counted; Ms Bolton also declined to comment.

The YPCT called the seat for Mr Venning in last week's edition, based on his significant lead in the 2CP count, while noting that counting was ongoing.

Current 3CP figures are available at aec.gov.au/news/results-3cp.htm. Once completed, the updated 2CP results will be available at tallyroom.aec.gov.au.

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New helipad takes flight at Wallaroo

WALLAROO Hospital's new helipad is now in use, providing faster access to life-saving care for patients.

Following a major upgrade, the helipad has passed all necessary tests and is being used to transfer patients to Adelaide hospitals via rescue helicopter or MedSTAR.

It is one of 13 helipads across regional South Australia, including the one at Port Broughton District Hospital, being upgraded under a \$23.4 million, two-year project.

The Wallaroo Hospital helipad is the first of these to be completed and in use.

It has been widened to allow larger landing areas, enabling the new Statewide Rescue Helicopter

Service fleet to use it safely, day or night.

Access to the helipad has also been improved to support staff movement, and lighting, beacons and navigation systems have been replaced with modern equipment.

The upgrade improves compliance with new Civil Aviation Safety Regulations and enhances operational safety at the site.

Wallaroo Hospital has already undertaken more than 60 patient transfers to metropolitan hospitals this financial year.

Health and Wellbeing Minister Chris Picton said that, under an \$870M investment in emergency aerial capability announced earlier this year, Toll Aviation would

provide, staff and operate three state-of-the-art Leonardo AW139 helicopters for the SA Ambulance Service.

He said the aircraft had speeds of up to 167 knots, or 309 kilometres an hour and a range of up to 698 kilometres for search and rescue and emergency medical retrieval operations.

"Our rescue helicopters and MedSTAR are essential for providing safe and quick transport to our state's major trauma facilities," Mr Picton said.

"The new helipad at Wallaroo means that critically ill and injured patients can be transported safely and quickly to a major trauma hospital for treatment.

"This is especially important for emergencies such as serious car accidents."

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner said the new helipad aligned with best practice for public safety and ensured those needing critical medical care could continue to get help.

"Time is of the essence when it comes to critical care and having access to air transport can be the difference between life and death," Mr Kirchner said.

"Having access to helipads also allows more point-to-point patient transfers, which helps free up volunteer ambulance staff in our communities."

ElectraNet projects feature in draft regional plan

PUBLIC consultation for the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North Regional Plan closed last Wednesday, May 7.

The draft plan, released by the State Planning Commission in February, outlines strategies to accommodate the region's anticipated population growth from 78,166 in 2021 to 95,842 by 2051.

One infrastructure recommendation in the draft plan is the potential upgrade of high-voltage electricity transmission lines between Kadina and Ardrossan, which would follow the existing corridor.

Currently, ElectraNet is working on the Hummocks to Ardrossan West 132 kV Line Replacement Project, proposing to replace the entire transmission line and decommission the existing one by 2028.

This upgrade is necessary due to the poor condition of the existing line's conductor hardware which has reached the end of its technical and economic life, an ElectraNet document (<https://tinyurl.com/26p6mz6v>) says.

The project, estimated at about \$34.6 million, is considered the only economically feasible option and aims to manage the increasing risk of unsafe operation and involuntary load shedding.

As well as the possible Kadina to Ardrossan project, other potential power network upgrades mentioned in the draft regional plan include corridors between Brinkworth, the Hummocks, Kadina and Dalrymple.

The draft regional plan also emphasises the need for essential infrastructure to support growth, including the development of diverse housing near employment hubs, upgrades to transport infrastructure, and protection of the region's diverse inland, coastal and marine ecosystems.

These initiatives aim to ensure that the region remains sustainable and prosperous amid anticipated growth and change, the draft plan states.

With the consultation phase concluded, the PlanSA project team will now evaluate and review the feedback received from community members, councils, and industry stakeholders.

This input will inform updates to the draft plan, which will then be submitted to the State Planning Commission for endorsement.

The final version is expected to be released in late 2025 and will be accessible via the Regional Planning Portal, regional.plan.sa.gov.au.

Biggest rain in 30 years at Brentwood

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

THE skies opened over several southern Yorke Peninsula towns late last month, with one location receiving up to 72 millimetres of rain in under an hour, the YP Country Times was told.

During the week of April 28 to May 4, Brentwood, Minlaton and Coobowie each received some much-welcomed steady rain.

Deb Anderson, who lives just south of Brentwood, recorded 11mm on April 29 but said others in the town received 60mm to 70mm in just 45 minutes.

"People were walking up to their shins in water," Mrs Anderson said.

"Our son, Matthew, was checking sheep on a block we've got in Brentwood, and he was able to get photos of the Brentwood Oval a bit under water and water in our paddocks.

"We started seeding the next day.

"The ewes are lambing at the moment so it should grow some nice feed."

The rain also caused some damage, prompting emergency plumbing works, according to Mrs Anderson's husband, Mark Anderson.

"The whole town square was under water," Mr Anderson said.

"But it was such a narrow band; less than a kilometre away I think they had 17mm.

It would probably be Brentwood's biggest rain in the past 30 years, I would think."

Robert Martin, of Minlaton, said he received 22.5mm.

"I was delighted," Mr Martin said.

"I have a second gauge, which is my wheelbarrow, and once I see what's in the wheelbarrow I can guess fairly closely what I'm going to find in the gauge.

"And when I saw the wheelbarrow I thought 'gee whiz that's heading towards an inch (25mm)."

"We think it was centred around Brentwood way, north of Minlaton didn't get a lot.

"A friend of mine lives a kilometre out of town who got a reasonable

amount, and I heard there was nothing at all at Bluff Beach."

Later in the week, Doug Wilkin, of Coobowie, said he recorded 35mm.

"My son lives 5km away at Edithburgh North and they got 2.5mm," Mr Wilkin said.

"It dumped on the town of Coobowie, but within a 5km to 10km radius there was just very light rain.

"For the farmers it did nothing; they were really disappointed and they're still ploughing up dust."

A Bureau of Meteorology spokesperson confirmed rainfall figures from nearby gauges:

- 2.4mm was recorded south of Edithburgh (the nearest gauge to Coobowie) in the 24 hours to 9am on April 29, and 8.4mm in the 24 hours to 9am on April 30.
- 12.6mm was recorded at Minlaton Airport (8km from the town) and 20.8mm in Minlaton in the 24 hours to 9am on April 30.

The Bureau does not have a gauge in Brentwood.

"A convergent line of cloud, sup-



GOOD DRINK... Matthew Anderson took this photo of the Brentwood Oval under water on April 29.

ported by an upper-level trough, brought showers and storms to parts of Yorke Peninsula on April 29," the spokesperson said.

"Looking ahead, most of South Australia will remain dry through to next Wednesday (May 14), when light showers may be seen around the coastal fringes."

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ONGOING INVESTIGATION... The pictured may be able to help SAPOL with an ongoing investigation.

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Shark surprise

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MEMBERS of the public were shocked by an unsightly scene on Ardrossan's main street earlier this month. The YP Country Times was supplied with a photo showing a Fishwatch vehicle parked on First Street, with a partially uncovered deceased shark visible in the trailer it was towing. An Ardrossan resident who received the photo described it as "very poor handling". "They could've not parked it down the main street for it to bleed all over the road —it's just common courtesy," they said. "It stunk and it would have been very disturbing for people to see, especially children. "They had no respect for the shark, the community or visitors."

A PIRSA Fisheries and Aquaculture spokesperson confirmed the deceased white shark was retrieved from the Ardrossan foreshore on Friday, May 2. "Fisheries officers utilised the assistance of local council with a loader to lift the 300 kilogram shark onto a trailer for transport to the South Australian Research and Development Institute to undergo dissection



NASTY SURPRISE... A Fishwatch vehicle parked in the main street of Ardrossan, with a partially uncovered deceased shark in the attached trailer, earlier this month.

and analysis," the spokesperson said. "The white shark was visible in a trailer to members of the public for a short period of time while Fisheries officers were purchasing tarps to cover the animal for the journey from Ardrossan to West Beach." PIRSA advises that sharks washed ashore or dying in shallow water should be reported to the 24-hour Fishwatch hotline on 1800 065 522. If a shark is spotted within 500 metres of shore or presents an immediate threat to humans, phone SA Police on 131 444. For sightings more than 500m from shore and involving sharks greater than three metres in length, report to 1800 065 522 or via pir.sa.gov.au/recreational_fishing/reporting.

Drugs found in Port Vincent

A MAN will appear in court after cannabis was found at a Port Vincent property. It will be alleged that at about 12.45pm last Wednesday, May 7, police attended a house on Curramulka Road and located three cannabis plants and 17 resealable bags of cannabis with a total weight of 3.1 kilograms. The occupant of the address, a 65-year-old Port Vincent man, was reported for cultivating cannabis and possessing a trafficable amount of cannabis. He will be summonsed to appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date. Anyone with information about the manufacture, sale and possession of illegal drugs is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000, or online at www.crimestoppers.sa.com.au. You can remain anonymous.

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Lipson Road renamed after serious mix-ups

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

LIPSON Road, Wallaroo Mines, is having its street name changed after reports of serious mix-ups, including ambulances being misdirected to the wrong homes.

The road will be renamed Kellow Road, in honour of Cyril James Kellow of Wallaroo Mines, who was killed in action during World War I.

At Copper Coast Council's monthly meeting on May 8, the motion to rename the road was carried, but not unanimously. Councillor Peter Oswald spent four hours door-knocking along Lipson Road and Lipson Avenue, speaking to 28 residents the day before the meeting (May 7).

Cr Matthew Stock said that, while he understood Cr Oswald had done his due diligence, he was concerned about those who had work commitments.

"If I was that one person who was at work while you were door-knocking and then all of a sudden my street name is changed, no one has consulted me specifically ... I'd be pretty peeved off," Cr Stock said.

"I'd actually prefer the first part of the motion to the last part because people do work, people aren't at home all the time."

The first part of the motion proposed that council contact residents to gather

feedback and, with majority support, report back.

If only a minority supported the change, council would notify the original complainant that the road would not be renamed.

This part of the motion was not supported at the meeting.

Deputy Mayor Neil Sawley and Cr Peter Sims said they would also have preferred this approach.

"I think they all have the right to make a comment," Cr Sims said.

Issues raised during Cr Oswald's door-knocking included misdirected mail, ambulances, Facebook Marketplace sellers, cleaners and raffle prizes arriving at the wrong addresses.

"I'm very surprised that one man had a brand new Toyota Camry (mistakenly) delivered to his driveway from Gunnings," Cr Oswald said during the May 8 meeting.

"We definitely have a problem here."

Meg, of Wallaroo Mines, said she wished there had been more notice, as she was not able to give her opinion.

"That is where they are going to fall over, because a lot of people will not bother to change their residential addresses," Meg said.

"So I'm going to have to tell my insurance companies that this is my new residential address — but I haven't shifted.

"There's Medicare, health insurance, all of the government departments we deal with."

Although she said the rename would be an inconvenience, Meg said she already wrote "Lipson Road not Lipson Avenue" on one line when addressing mail.

"I have had a compliance officer come here once and she was half an hour late," Meg said.

"She said, 'I didn't know there was a Lipson Road and Lipson Avenue.'"

Meg also noted ongoing issues with the road itself, such as the lack of proper foot-paths. One of her neighbours struggled with the dirt path in winter as they relied on a gopher, she said.

"The council, if they did a survey, could find out that that stuff needs to be fixed up too," she said.

Meg added that, if council was naming the road after a young man who died at war, the road should reflect that honour.

"This young man's life would have been horrendous and it will be grand to celebrate the life of someone who died — but it won't be grand if we are constantly having to ring the council," she said.

Chief executive Dylan Strong clarified at the meeting that a letter would be sent to residents explaining the reasons behind the name change.

NAME CHANGE... Shelley Polgreen, who recently changed her name due to marriage, and Stevie are two of many residents on Lipson Road, Wallaroo Mines. The road will soon be renamed as Kellow Road.

Cyril James Kellow

BORN in Kadina on July 14, 1893, Cyril James Kellow enlisted for World War I on June 5, 1915, at age 22 years.

His parents were James Kellow and Elizabeth Mill, and his hometown was Wallaroo Mines.

Corporal Kellow was killed in action in France on April 13, 1917, aged 23.

His unit was the 13th Australian Machine Gun Company.

REMEMBRANCE... Lipson Road will be changed to Kellow Road in honour of James Cyril Kellow, who died in action in World War I.



CONFUSION... Lipson Road, home to 38 properties, was named for Sarah Lipson, wife of George Hancock, while Lipson Avenue, with 50 properties, includes Wallaroo Mines Primary School and the Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club.

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Farewell Mayor Darren Braund

"I THANK council staff for their professionalism and dedication to making Yorke Peninsula a better place to live and to visit," Mayor Braund said.

"Above all, I thank my family for their love and support, and I look forward to giving them more of my time and energy from now on."

Acting chief executive Ben Thompson thanked Mayor Braund for his dedicated service to the organisation and the Yorke Peninsula community.

"On behalf of all staff, I extend my sincere

gratitude to Mayor Braund for his immense contributions to council and his remarkable leadership," Mr Thompson said.

"We acknowledge and thank Mayor Braund not only for his public service, but for the kindness, respect, and sense of equity he has consistently shown to all staff and community members.

"We know Mayor Braund will continue serving the community in many capacities and wish him all the best moving forward."

Mayor Braund was first elected in 2014 as

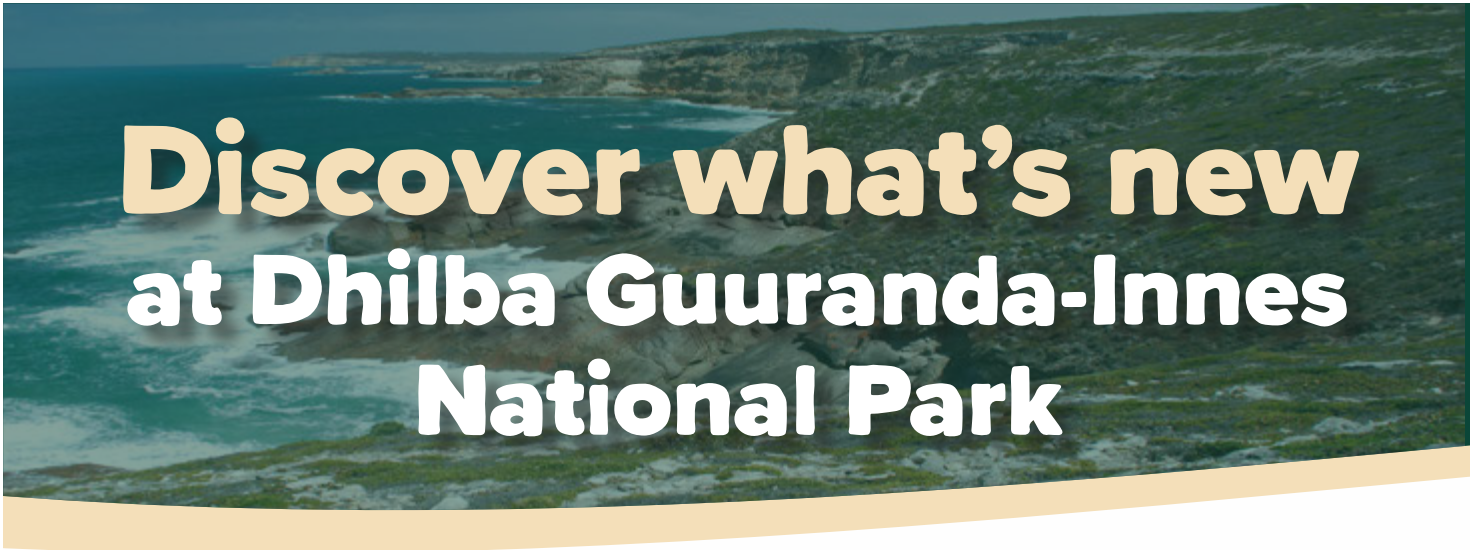
a councillor in the Innes/Penton Vale Ward, and has held the position of mayor since November 2018.

He has overseen significant progress of the Yorke Peninsula region during his tenure, including a steadily growing population and record tourism visitation.

Award-winning projects, such as the Minlaton childcare centre build, North Coast Road upgrade, Strategic Coastal Risk Study and Water Tower Mural Trail have been achieved during his time leading YPC.



PROJECTS... Award-winning undertakings, such as the Minlaton childcare centre build and North Coast Road upgrade, have been achieved during Darren Braund's tenure as Yorke Peninsula Council mayor.



Community open day – Saturday 17 May 2025

Join us at the Welcome Centre for a community open day hosted by the Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park Co-management Board.

Be among the first to see new sculptures and signage telling a fuller history of Country, meet the Board, and celebrate the ongoing story of Co-management.

Where: Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, Welcome Centre

When: Saturday 17 May 2025

Time: 11 am to 2 pm

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9:15am – Port Victoria Community Hall

To secure you seat on the charter bus or to register as a stallholder, contact NNAC – Kellie Sansbury on 0458 596 368 or kellie.sansbury@nnac.org.au.

A shore thing

GOOD news for Port Vincent fishers, with work on the Fisherman's Jetty expected to start this June, after the tender for design and construction was awarded to Adelaide-based contractor Civil Tech.

The upgrades will feature a flat deck, which is intended to be a significant improvement from the previous structure that sloped downward as it extended into the water.

Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Richard Carruthers said the project would likely be completed later in the year, around August.

"The new flat structure will improve the user experience for all those who look forward to having the Fisherman's Jetty back open," Deputy Mayor Carruthers said.

"Achieving these works during the quieter winter months will result in minimal disruption to locals and visitors."

In late 2023, YPC submitted a funding application to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport's SA Jetties Renewal Program, after the jetty had been closed due to damage.

YPC was successful, the \$513,195 received amounting to 40 per cent of the total cost.

Planned outage

ELECTRANET will carry out another planned outage on the Yorke Peninsula transmission network between midnight and 4am on Wednesday, May 21.

A spokesperson said the outage was needed to perform maintenance at the Hummocks substation due to ongoing insulator pollution caused by extended dry conditions and low rainfall.

"Dust and salt have built up on the transmission network, increasing the risk of faults," they said.

"We've been washing assets and monitoring levels, but pollution continues to rise.

"To avoid unplanned outages, the Hummocks substation will be washed again."

A similar outage occurred on April 13 after a major fault on March 14 caused an approximately 20-hour blackout affecting around 25,000 residents and businesses.

ElectraNet linked the March outage to dust and salt build-up on insulators.

No compensation has been offered for business losses, and local MP Fraser Ellis continues to advocate for affected residents and businesses.

SHARON

Could a female resident of Moonta or Moonta Bay, who drives a red SUV and has a younger sister named Sharon, living with her twins in Adelaide, please text or ring Dave on 0420 715 355.



Dust beginning to settle

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THE Pines community has made another appeal to the Yorke Peninsula Council to have their roads sealed, after what they say has been decades of waiting.

The group is calling on YPC to seal all roads within The Pines community. However, if funding is limited, they are asking council to consider sealing them in stages.

The Pines resident and petition organiser Ian Williams addressed elected members during YPC's Information and Briefing Session on April 30, raising concerns about dust and speeding.

"After receiving 19 millimetres of rain yesterday, we have different issues: puddles and mud," Mr Williams said.

"The rain washed the mud to the sides of the road, and as they start to dry, the muddy clay is very dangerous, as people can slip over and injure themselves."

In January, Mr Williams submitted a petition with more than 200 signatures, asking YPC to seal the community's roads.

He said The Pines was promised sealed roads in the early 1980s by the former Warooka District Council; since then, other YP towns have had their roads sealed, while The Pines has continued to be overlooked.

"The problem has exacerbated immensely in the past decade with

a lot more permanent residents still in the workforce, which is more traffic in and out of The Pines daily," he said.

"We chose to live in The Pines for its fresh air and tranquillity, yet the dust from our roads disrupts our daily lives."

"Dust settles on our homes, damages our paintwork and flyscreens, and more importantly it contaminates rainwater tanks — the only drinking water many of us rely on."

"It accelerates respiratory conditions, such as asthma, and affects our ability to enjoy the outdoors."

YPC director of assets and infrastructure services, Andre Kompler, said while funding remained a major challenge for such a project, \$300,000 had been allocated in the 2025-26 draft budget for long-term improvements to The Pines' roads, which he described as a positive first step.

"While current road stabilisation methods costing about \$600,000 could help lower expenses, if the goal is a long-term fix, especially staged over several years, council should look into the option of sealing the roads," Mr Kompler said.

"This could become more affordable if council finds lower-cost drainage solutions that are still effective."

Over the coming months, YPC staff plan to survey residents and begin developing a long-term staged plan for roadworks, with a report expected later this year.



SLOW DOWN... The Pines Community Association member Michael Talbot-Smith, assistant secretary Christine Reynolds and chair Phil Walker are fed up with the dust.

Pigeon problem persists

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE owner of Bute's so-called pigeon palace appears to have made little visible progress on promised clean-up efforts, despite committing to act in April.

This follows ongoing resident complaints since early 2024 about a pigeon infestation in the vacant former Measday's Garage, on the corner of High Street and Railway Terrace.

A petition signed by 61 residents was tabled at Barunga West Council's monthly meeting on April 8.

The property owner had committed to undertaking building improvements within 30 days, according to a statement from Barunga West Council on April 4.

YP Country Times contacted BWC on May 6 to follow up on progress on the on-

going pigeon infestation and structural concerns about the building's verandah supports.

In response to five detailed questions, the council issued a one-sentence reply on Monday, May 12: "Council is continuing to work with the property owner and progress his commitment to undertake building improvements."

Bute resident Brenton Sutton, who organised the petition, said the footpath around the building was cleaned up in the last week of April but that appeared to be the only action taken.

"The number of pigeons around the building has stayed the same and excrement is still seeping out of it," he said.

"What will be the trigger for future clean-ups?"

"We would like council to take the problem seriously and to have direct dialogue with the Bute 2000 Onwards

Progress Committee."

Mr Sutton said council had told him that eradication of the pigeons would be impossible.

"I believe it is possible, if they utilise a local contractor who specialises in pigeon control," he said.

"In winter there will probably be an increase in the mice and rat population and the (Bute) building will be a ready source of shelter and food (pigeon carcasses)."

Mr Sutton said council's response to the problem was a stark contrast to the response by Yorke and Northern Local Health Network to a pigeon infestation at the Port Pirie Community and Allied Health Building.

"I stand aghast to see the YNLHN at Port Pirie take stringent action but we find BWC is unable to achieve anywhere near that result," he said.

Health issues at Pirie

MORE than 100 staff members have been relocated from the Port Pirie Community and Allied Health administration building due to a severe pigeon infestation.

This follows the hospitalisation of at least one employee experiencing respiratory symptoms, with medical tests underway to determine the cause.

The infestation has been a growing concern over the past six to 12 months.

PPCAH staff have reported issues such as collapsed ceilings, unsanitary conditions and pigeon droppings throughout the building.

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner confirmed that public health advice was being provided to relocated staff.

"Staff who have been

working at the site may have been exposed to material associated with pigeon droppings, either directly or through contaminated dust," Mr Kirchner said.

"YNLHN has notified Safework SA and staff based in the building have been advised to monitor for symptoms and (to) contact their GP for further consultation."

Independent testing had been commissioned to assess the extent of contamination within the building, Mr Kirchner said.

"Pigeon droppings can pose health risks due to the presence of infectious organisms, including fungal spores and bacteria," he said.

"Most people exposed will not develop any illness and, for those who do become unwell, symptoms are likely

to be mild with resolution once no longer exposed."

Symptoms can include gastrointestinal issues, exacerbation of lung conditions like asthma, and allergic reactions such as sneezing, runny nose, itchy eyes or skin rashes.

While assessed to have been a low risk of exposure because of recent refurbishment, as a precaution, a temporary location for the Mental Health Alternative Care Service is being sought.

Mr Kirchner emphasised that staff health and safety was the top priority and thanked those affected for their understanding and patience as remediation efforts continued.

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times has also reported on pigeon infestations in Wallaroo (November 26, 2024).



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Not a scrap left behind in Yorketown

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

WITH high-cost-of-living pressures and increasingly demanding life-styles, eating healthy on a budget can be hard to prioritise, but chef Jo Minks says that, once you know how to use ingredients effectively, anyone can do it.

As a part of the AGL Wattle Point Community Fund, administered by the Yorke Peninsula Council, the SYP Community Hub delivered three workshops on creating low-cost and healthy food ideas.

Chef Minks said some of the sessions booked out within hours, showing how needed this knowledge was in her community.

“The overarching feedback that I get from across all different demographics of the community is that they want the kind of workshop where we are not reinventing the wheel, but we are able to provide some relief from cost-of-living,” Ms Minks said.

“There’s a lot of people caring for others in the community in different capacities, and it’s about making those dollars stretch.

“When there is a shoestring budget, it is really easy to not have balanced meals.”

The three workshops covered food preservation using a dehydrator, making use of seasonal produce such as apples, and getting the most from a shopping list.

The most popular session was Seven Meals, One Shopping List.

However, Ms Minks said she could not help herself when it came to food waste, stretching the seven meals into 15 with a bit more thought.

One of the workshop goals was to demonstrate that simple budget-friendly meals could be just as quick to prepare as packet mac and cheese or microwaveable options.

Ms Minks clearly succeeded because attendees were amazed by her speedy creations, ranging from hearty dinners to light sweet treats, such as crepes.

“I overheard a woman say as she looked over at the ingredients ‘I’ve got all of that stuff in my pantry’, which was the perfect statement because that’s my goal,” Ms Minks said.

“I want people to be able to open



BON APPETIT...
Judy Hill, Sharron Qurnn and Jenny Mason with chef Jo Minks.

their freezer drawer and utilise the two sheets of puff pastry or half a packet of mince that they have left because it’s about sustainability.

“Sustainability in terms of food wastage and sustainability in terms of finances.”

Ms Minks said society was changing. With most adults in a household working, people often opt for cheap and unhealthy convenience meals because they already feel overwhelmed.

“What I hear time and time again is some of those traditional skills are not being shared as much in the home, and it’s not a good or a bad thing — it’s just that times are different,” she said.

“But we’ve identified a need, and I’ve got that skillset to impart that knowledge, so if I can share that knowledge it becomes theirs, and then everyone is empowered.”

Workshop participant Judy Hill

said the workshop was extremely beneficial, and helped her learn many tips to keep her shopping list down.

“I didn’t know you could still do so much, while still being sustainable,” Ms Hill said.

“And how to do things differently, so you don’t have that waste.

“This has been fantastic for the community — I don’t know what we’d do without Jo.”

Chef Mink’s kitchen series has been a part of the SYP Hub’s ongoing Ageing Well events, with more planned for later this year.

SYP Hub coordinator Kate Martin said the hub was also set to host an Ageing Well Forum, and a tour to Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

“We would be happy to hear from anyone with ideas for events as part of this project or more generally,” Ms Martin said.



BACK TO BASICS... Chef Jo Minks shows participants how to stop food wastage by utilising all leftovers by turning them into mouth-watering creations.

What is TVP?

ONE of the hottest and most talked about ingredients from chef Jo Minks workshop was Textured Vegetable Protein.

“The conversation around it just went on all night, which was great because if you saw that on a supermarket shelf, 10 out of 10 people would walk past it,” Ms Minks said.

TVP is a high protein and fibre meat substitute made from soy flour that costs around \$3 for a 200g bag.

Instead of using mince, chef Minks added TVP to her bolognese and enchiladas, and let it soak up all the flavour.

Mining Act consultation: residents urged to have their say

PUBLIC consultation is open on a review of South Australia’s Mining Act, and Narungga MP Fraser Ellis is encouraging Yorke Peninsula residents to have their say.

The news comes after Mr Ellis’s private member’s bill seeking increased protections for landowners against mining companies was voted down last month.

“This is further opportunity for

improvements to the Mining Act via future legislative reform, and feedback from constituents and stakeholders, including primary producers and local landowners, is encouraged,” Mr Ellis said.

“My previous advocacy over the past seven years on this topic is well known and has included crossing the floor in support of farmers’ rights, serving on a multi-partisan

Select Committee and, most recently, introducing my own private member’s bill.

“I remain steadfast in my belief that hurdles over which a prospective mining company have to jump should be significantly higher on land in use for food production, and that improvements are still needed to strike a better balance between

farming and mining of agricultural land.”

The focus areas under review by the government include mineral exploration tenure, Native Title rights and interests, private mine regulation, and technical and operational amendments, according to the government website.

“The Mining Act 1971 and its regulations were last updated in 2020,”

it reads.

“Since then, feedback from community and industry has identified further amendments that could make South Australia’s regulatory environment for exploration and mining even more consistent, competitive, accountable and productive.”

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A lifeline seeking vital support

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

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

HEARTBEAT Incorporated is an association for people who have had cardiac surgery and feel they have been given a second chance at life.

There were once 18 branches in South Australia; now only four remain — including the Copper Triangle branch.

Heartbeat Copper Triangle branch chair Neil Windsor experienced a cardiac event 14 years ago, which ended his full-time career.

He said he was a month and a day off turning 60.

Along with providing reassurance to patients and families, the group fundraises to help Wallaroo Hospital acquire new equipment to support patients undergoing cardiac-related surgery.

They also join forces with the Wallaroo Hospital Auxiliary to fund equipment together when required, Mr Windsor said.

"The whole community benefits from the equipment — a lot of people just don't see the benefits of what we help create until the need arises," Mr Windsor

said.

With only 13 members, Mr Windsor said he would love to see more people join to increase the group's reach and achieve more than they currently can — but it has been a struggle.

"It is a real issue and it is not just us — it's every club, association and sporting club," he said.

He said he would also like to see more retired people join, emphasising that just three or four hours a week of volunteer work was enough to make a difference.

"When you are travelling around and enjoying your holidays — pay attention when you go into the tiny country towns and the local craft shop or the tourist information centre and consider that a lot of those people are unpaid volunteers and are making your holiday experience so good," he said.

The Copper Triangle branch is proud to hang in there, but Mr Windsor said he was still worried about its future.

"It's going to get to a point where we won't be paying 20 per cent of the insurance premiums — if we are the last ones standing, we will be paying 100 per cent," he said.

Mr Windsor said the first Heartbeat group was established in Whyalla in 1979 by Bert Hughes after he had successful open-heart surgery and realised there was no follow-up support.

"He figured it would be a great idea to start a group, and that is where it grew from," Mr Windsor said.

When there were more groups in Adelaide and hospitals were more lenient — with less red tape — Heartbeat branches near major hospitals used to offer information and cards to people who underwent cardiac-related surgeries.

Mr Windsor said the process was reassuring for patients, as they could talk to people who had been through similar situations. But now, groups rely on word of mouth and the community to connect them with people in need of support.

"It fell through the floor, so we have to try and pick up people in the community who have had recent heart surgery to contact us," he said.

To join the Heartbeat Copper Triangle Branch, there is a \$5 joining fee and a \$10 annual membership fee.

The group hosts meetings at Wallaroo Hospital on the first Friday of each month, holds three raffles a year and enjoys regular outings.

An upcoming day out includes a visit to the Bute Hotel, Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre, and the Bute RSL sub-branch.

For more information, contact chair Neil Windsor on 0419 865 212 or neil.windsor@bigpond.com.



A LIFELINE... Chair of Heartbeat Copper Triangle Branch Neil Windsor says he would like to see more members join Heartbeat, especially younger people.



VOLUNTEERS... David Newbold, Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and Maree Anderson at the 2024 volunteers' morning tea, at Minlaton Town Hall.

Let's get this par-tea started

TO celebrate National Volunteers Week, the Yorke Peninsula Council will be thanking community volunteers for their selfless work with a morning tea.

This free event will take place at the Minlaton Town Hall, at 10.30am on Tuesday May 20, and is an opportunity for volunteers to build connections and share experiences with their peers.

Deputy Mayor Richard Carruthers said it was also a meaningful way to recognise the enormous contributions made by volunteers across the peninsula.

"Volunteers are the heart of our communities," Deputy Mayor Carruthers said.

"Whether it's running local events, supporting sporting clubs, maintaining facilities or helping those in need, their work is invaluable.

"This morning tea is a chance for us to say thank you and to bring together volunteers from different areas to connect, reflect and celebrate their shared passion for helping others."

YPC supports volunteering in many ways including through annual allocations to progress associations, sponsorships and donations (subject to applications), event approvals, community grants and more.

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Wayaga on a new path

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

GRIEF is a tough part of life many people choose to deal with alone, but Nikki Ashby-Stansbury has decided to open herself up and dedicate her grief journey to Aboriginal women who have also had to suffer through trauma and loss.

As a Nharangga, Kurna and Ngadjuri woman, Ms Ashby-Stansbury said she has had to overcome her fair share of difficult times throughout her life — just like most other Aboriginal women.

Over the past five years, Ms Ashby-Stansbury lost her father and brother within just two weeks of each other.

And, adding to her pain during this tough time, she also lost her grandmother and multiple cousins, while still caring for her 7-year-old child, Iris.

“There’s a lot of grief within our communities,” Ms Ashby-Stansbury said.

“You experience it on a personal level, but at the same time you have to take on the responsibility of being a mother and then grieving while you are trying to raise a child — having to be that strength when you don’t know if you’ve got that strength yourself half the time.”

Last week, at the Nharangga Cultural Day, Ms Ashby-Stansbury performed her cultural contemporary dance piece Wayaga (shooting star) with Iris, who took the stage for the first time.

“I think dance is a really important way to reconnect with our culture and to also heal our communities,” Ms Ashby-Stansbury said.

The dance was a self-explorative story of an Aboriginal woman moving through grief



BIG HUGS... Mother and child finished with a loving embrace while the crowd applauded their touching performance.

that was performed to the award-winning Electric Fields song, Anpuru Maau Kutjpa.

“It means witchetty grub, and it’s about that transformation of the grub shifting — that’s why I chose it,” she said.

“It’s about evolution and going on your path, and moving forward as something different into your future.”

This journey has been a long one for Ms Ashby-Stansbury; however, she said she had found her healing from being in nature, finding solitude and insight through meditation.

“I’ve been really self-aware of being in my body and being

present,” she said.

“And that takes a lot of time travel going back into the past and reliving those experiences of grief, loss and trauma.”

After her performance, Ms Ashby-Stansbury held a popular dance workshop with young people attending the festival to further connect her community with Nharangga culture.

“If there’s ever an opportunity for us to get together and practise on Country, I always put a call out to community to say ‘let’s get together,’” she said.

To get in touch with Nikki Ashby-Stansbury, contact nikkiashby@hotmail.com.



WAYAGA... Nikki Ashby-Stansbury performed her cultural contemporary dance piece Wayaga (shooting star) with her 7-year-old child Iris at the Nharangga Cultural Day.



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Celebrating over a century of care

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

FOR 120 years, nurses at Minlaton Hospital and Melaleuca Court Nursing Home have supported the community through its toughest and happiest times — and this week, it's time to show appreciation to those who care for us.

Each year on May 12, we celebrate International Nurses Day, recognising the vital contribution nurses make to their patients and communities.

This year, Melaleuca Court Nursing Home — located on the site of the old Minlaton Hospital — hosted a special breakfast to mark the occasion, bringing together many current and former staff.

Memorabilia lined the walls, and attendees wore modern scrubs or the classic white-hat uniform from earlier decades.

Tracy Carroll, Melaleuca Court and Yorketown Hospital director of nursing, said it was a pleasure to work with such proactive teams and that she had been continually impressed by the can-do attitude across Yorke Peninsula.

"The responsibility for community is different in the country — everyone knows each other and are caring for people they may have known

their entire lives," Ms Carroll said.

"They do it well with a great deal of respect and skill.

"As the population is ageing and more people move to regional areas, particularly Yorke Peninsula, the need to support nurses and all health professionals to provide services to more people in a kind and caring manner is imperative.

"The highly skilled team of nurses at Melaleuca Court are strong advocates for the residents and provide excellent nursing care aligning with the new Aged Care Quality and Safety Standards."

Sister Sue Honner, a retired registered nurse, was among the former staff who attended the breakfast with many of her old colleagues.

She said she began working at the old Minlaton Hospital in the 1980s, when it was in its heyday, full of young staff and specialists.

"It was a very busy hospital, we had three doctors working out of the surgery," Ms Honner.

"Having your own community looking after you, it made a difference.

"We even did chemotherapy here, which was a great initiative because a lot of people are too unwell to be travelling."

The hospital was an important part of the community, but also a little

community its own right.

"We had lots of parties, and that was really good at keeping us together and keeping us friendly," she said.

One of the most memorable parties Ms Honner attended was the farewell celebration held after the staff learned the hospital would lose its funding and transition to a nursing home.

"We had a big party in the labour ward and theatre — it was unreal," she recalled, laughing.

"The resuscitation doll, we had her filled up with little sausages — pulling them out was the most dreadful noise."

Although she came to nursing by chance, Ms Honner said it was the best decision she ever made and that she loved every day of her career.

"The fact that you can actually achieve something with helping people — and doing those little things for them and making them more comfortable," she said.

"Looking after people when they were dying was very special, Calvary Hospital taught me that.

"They have this saying 'no one dies alone', and that was a very important part of my practice, especially in a country town, where you know the people, and you're there from their birth until their death."



Above: **LIFETIME OF SERVICE...** From the age of 17, Barbara Cook — now 93 — has worked across Yorke Peninsula, giving back to her community through nursing and midwifery. Mrs Cook said she began her training at Queen Elizabeth Hospital and spent about three years in Papua New Guinea. She later returned to Yorke Peninsula, finishing her career close to home to be near her now husband, Max Cook. After years of caring for her community at Minlaton Hospital, the kindness is now being returned — Mrs Cook is receiving care at Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, located in the former hospital building. She said she thought it was her love for taking care of dolls and helping people, which inspired her to become a nurse.

Left: **CELEBRATE NURSES...** Director of Nursing of Melaleuca Court and Yorketown Hospital Tracy Carroll with retired registered nurse Sister Sue Honner.



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Becoming one with nature at Price



ART AND ENVIRONMENT... Facilitator and Yorke Peninsula local Alex Burford teaches the group how to find their own style.
PHOTO: Liz Daniels, SYP Photography Club

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

EARLIER this month, Price became a hotspot for artists and nature lovers with the return of Country Arts SA's Nature Studio series.

Nature Studio is a free community event that visits six locations across the state, encouraging local communities to celebrate their landscapes through art.

Facilitator and Yorke Peninsula local Alex Burford led about 30 participants through Price's wetlands and their own journeys into creativity.

"I used to be an art teacher, many moons ago, so I've done a lot of teaching and project work, but more so for fun and my own personal enjoyment," Ms Burford said.

"But I really love helping people who think they can't draw.

"I think it's just about being relaxed, inquisitive and experimental, so I give people a relaxed and new way of doing it which is a bit more free flowing before I help them see the technical lines."

As well as learning valuable art skills, participants were guided through Price's pristine environment by an expert ecologist.

Many may know Willis Creek as home to Price's osprey family, but the area is also a mangrove-fringed, samphire tidal creek crossed by a 1.5 kilometre causeway.

Ms Burford said she hoped participants took in the smells and sensations of the wetlands to deepen their awareness and appreciation of Price's rich environment.

"I love the way the creek flows when the tide is going out," she said.

"When you walk amongst the trees, it's very muffled, grey, sandy and moist with all these little suckers coming out.

"And also when the tide comes in, the tidal creeks have visually got a lot of lovely curves — it's just a very beautiful area."

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



SPECIAL DAY... Former members of Edithburgh entertainment troupe the Wonkanas, Beryl Tape, Margaret Braund, founder Connie Bramley and Maurine Taheny, cut the cake to celebrate the group's 50th anniversary reunion. (YPCT, May 12, 2015)

50 YEARS AGO MAY 1975

- Graham Krieg found a dead mutton bird (short-tailed shearwater) on his property at Bute
- Noted Artherton sportsperson and athlete, Percy Kitto, 67, died
- Christine Harris, of Wokurna, was a gold medallist in the state nurses' final exams

40 YEARS AGO MAY 1985

- Wallaroo RAOB No 41 Lodge committee members Ken Barnes, Sid Heath, Kevin Kerslake, Bob Ward and Harry Bickley were ready to celebrate the lodge's 70th birthday
- John Hatchett, Evandale, was awarded a Royal Humane Society Silver Medal for rescuing Kadina 4-year-old Daryl Kutcher from a burning tent at Port Victoria in 1984
- Neil Longbottom was Minlaton District Hospital's new secretary

30 YEARS AGO MAY 1995

- Former Edithburgh Primary and Yorketown Area student Carol Conway received a 12-month scholarship to Manchester University, England
- Margaret Martin, of Minlaton, received her Bachelor of Nursing Practice degree
- Bute golfer Deirdre Daniel blitzed the field with 58 net, reducing her handicap from 30 to 27

20 YEARS AGO MAY 2005

- Publicans Ian, Jenny, Mark and Julia Ravenscroft hosted a farewell at the Moonta Hotel
- Wallaroo Mussel Farm was to have a tonne (about 15,000) of its Wallaroo Blue mussels for sale at the Kernewek Lowender Fishermen's Wharf
- Catlin Roads, Zachary Duns, Courtney Duns and Anna Hams were the new kids on the block at Ardrossan Area School

10 YEARS AGO MAY 2015

- Bute Cricket Club life member Warrick Measday presented a surprised Anthony Wehr and Paul Paterson with life memberships
- Hardwicke Bay's biggest afternoon tea, organised by Pam Winter and Lawrie Faddy, raised \$840 for the Cancer Council
- Grace Moloney (Artherton), Micheal Davies and Jayden Zeller (Stansbury), and Connor Brown (Bute) all won medals at the U18 state lawn bowls championships

Tea and tatts with the Mad Hatter

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

WITHIN just 20 minutes of going live, tickets to Linda Watson, Jasmine Stone and Chivonne Anderson's Biggest Morning Tea sold out — but there are still plenty of ways to show support and donate.

This Sunday, May 18, the sold-out Mad Hatters Tea Party at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, will raise vital funds for the Cancer Council.

Now in its fifth year, the group's Biggest Morning Tea has raised nearly \$20,000 — and the organising trio hopes the 2025 event will push them over that milestone.

Host Jasmine Stone said she was

shocked at how fast this year's tickets sold out, especially after beating last year's record of 24 hours.

"It was all over in 20 minutes — it was hard keeping up and refreshing the page to make sure I didn't miss anybody," Ms Stone said.

"The Yorke Valley Hotel usually shares it for us, but this year they didn't even have to."

The event will feature delicious food and plenty of games, but Ms Stone said one of the biggest attractions was, surprisingly, tattoos.

"As soon as we say there's lucky squares up here for tattoo vouchers, people jump out of their seats and they are gone," she said.

"And it's normally those who

are around ages 50 to 70 who are wanting them."

However, if tattoos aren't your thing, the organisers have created a more wholesome — and less permanent — way to support the fundraiser: a community cookbook.

Host Chivonne Anderson said they searched across the community to find the best local recipes passed down through generations.

"And some of them are handwritten recipes in there — it's a really personal cookbook," Ms Anderson said.

"We've sold 60 of them already."

Though she hasn't had a personal experience with cancer, Ms Anderson said it was something that affected every community,

which was why the trio would continue hosting the event as long as people kept buying tickets.

As for the morning tea itself, Ms Anderson said they aimed to keep the event light and fun so everyone could attend, forget their troubles and enjoy themselves.

"We do touch on cancer and what the money goes towards, but we don't want it to be a sad event because we all know why we're there and what we are raising money for," she said.

Planning for the 2026 event is already underway, and the group is calling for volunteers willing to donate time or services.

To get involved, contact Chivonne Anderson at chevwater@gmail.com.



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History Month display at Port Broughton



KICKER... Sherrie Simms Farmer with commodore Mark Rush and Angela Ball, who are holding busts of 18th/19th century explorers Nicholas Baudin and Matthew Flinders.

AS part of South Australia's History Festival this May, Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club is inviting the community to explore the region's maritime heritage through two engaging weekly events.

Each Wednesday in May, visitors can take part in free sessions that uncover the fascinating past, present and future of seafaring life, focused on Port Broughton.

In the morning, 9.30am to noon, is the Boat Shed Meander at the PBSBC, 370 Fisherman Bay Road, giving the opportunity to take a closer look at the club and its maritime heritage.

Visitors are welcome to tour the club's facilities and vessels while enjoying talks from club members and volunteers.

Topics include the history of Port Broughton's maritime culture, the club's values and vision, and insights into how seafaring practices are evolving in today's world.

These informal discussions offer a chance

to ask questions and explore the knowledge and traditions that underpin life at sea — from how things are done on the water to why seafaring continues to shape global connections.

Each Wednesday afternoon, 1pm to 2.30pm, maritime history and the future of sailing will be the topic at Sea Haze Villas, 4 Bay Street (the town's main street).

The focus shifts to Port Broughton's local maritime history and the broader impact of sailing on world development.

These talks, set against the backdrop of the Triumph mural and replica, will reflect on the past while inviting discussion about where seafaring is headed.

Under an SA Government charter, Captain Henry Dale travelled aboard sailing ship Triumph to the Mundoora Inlet to declare the town of Port Broughton in 1871.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Tricsha on 0427 970 894 or email pbsbc@hotmail.com.

Apply now for community shed grants

COMMUNITY sheds can apply for up to \$30,000 in funding through the latest round of the Grants SA Community Sheds program.

Funding can be used for a broad range of projects, including minor infrastructure upgrades, new tools and equipment, safety measures, sustainability initiatives, communal kitchens or gardens, and volunteer or mentoring programs.

This round prioritises sheds that engage

people facing barriers to inclusion, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, new and emerging culturally diverse communities, people with disability, individuals experiencing financial hardship, and those living in rural or remote areas.

For more information or to apply, visit dhs.sa.gov.au/how-we-help/grants/available-grants/community-sheds-grants-2025-2026; applications close at 3pm on June 19.



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Double centenarian celebrations

MELALEUCA Court Nursing Home in Minlaton has had double the reason to rejoice, with two residents reaching their 100th birthdays just days apart.

Laura May marked her milestone on Monday, May 5, joined by staff, fellow residents and family members at the nursing home.

One of the highlights included

a visit from Emily Nicholls and Karmel Parsons, who brought along their horses to help fulfil Laura's birthday wish.

Meradith and Lindsay Liebelt added to the occasion by providing an antique horse cart, giving Laura the chance to interact closely with the horses — a moment she thoroughly enjoyed.

The day before, on Sunday, May 4, Laura's close family held a private gathering at the Minlaton Senior Citizens Hall.

Just a week earlier, on April 26, fellow Melaleuca resident Gordon Murdoch also reached the age of 100 (see YPCT May 6 edition), making it a memorable fortnight for the entire Melaleuca community.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER... Having the opportunity to interact with a horse was a birthday treat for Laura May on her 100th.

Left: PARTY TIME... The Melaleuca Court centenarians and attendees, standing: Kimberly Wilson, Jess Clift; seated: Laura May (100), Antonette Rossack, Gordon Murdoch (100); kneeling: Mandy Croxton, Jacinta Fry, Brooke Allen, Mikayla Brown, Angel Bhandari; front: Sandra Potts.

Right: HORSEING AROUND... A horse-themed cake was the order of the day for Laura May's 100th birthday.



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KWM Brass Band tuning up for festival concert

KADINA Wallaroo Moonta Band is looking forward to its traditional Copper Coast Cornish Festival concert in the Wallaroo Town Hall this Thursday.

Soloist is Liese Gordon, the band's deputy bandmaster and librarian.

"Liese is a very talented musician who is currently playing the tenor horn in the band," bandmaster Linda Kinch said.

"However, her principal instrument is the piano and we look forward to hearing her tinkling the ivories, and giving the band a rest!

"As librarian, there is nothing she likes doing better than sourcing and arranging new music for the band to play, which I greatly appreciate as it saves me doing it!"

Liese travels far and wide to see other musical groups perform and to connect and play with fellow musicians.

"We are very fortunate Liese chose to make this region her home — and to join our band," Mrs Kinch said.

"KWM Band concerts are always popular, putting audience members in a happy mood for their visit to this beautiful and unspoiled part of the world.

"We look forward to entertaining you with our toe-tapping music and hopefully having a chat during the interval."

KWM Band's Wallaroo Town Hall concert starts at 7.30pm on May 15; please see the advert in this edition's Community Calendar for more details.



CLUB STALWART... Ian Philbey accepts his KWM Band life membership certificate from bandmaster Linda Kinch at the band's AGM.



DEDICATED... New KWM Band life member Barb Langman receives congratulations from bandmaster Linda Kinch.

About the new life members

DURING the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band's Kernewek Lowender concert, band president Aaron Jenkins will present life membership medallions to Barbara Langman and Ian Philbey.

Barb joined the band in 2006, playing the tenor saxophone and became a committee member in 2009, serving as secretary from 2010 till 2014 and has been assistant secretary since 2019.

She has created a pictorial history of the band, carefully collating photographs into beautifully presented albums.

Many people enjoyed viewing them during a special concert in September 2023, held to celebrate 162 years of brass banding on the Copper Coast.

"Barb recently volunteered to take charge of our uniforms and now faces the unenviable task of keeping track of jackets, hats, shirts and ties," bandmaster Linda Kinch said.

"This award is richly deserved, well done!"

Ian Philbey joined the band in 2005 with his daughter, Katrina.

He plays the baritone and has served on the committee many times in the past 20 years.

"A quiet achiever, Ian's friendly disposition means he is liked by all," Mrs Kinch said.

"He generously volunteers his time, helping with tasks such as assembling the band float, setting up and packing away after concerts, and always being there for the occasional busy bee.

"He is a very willing volunteer who would do anything for the band — it is very fitting this popular and gentle man is recognised for his commitment to the KWM Band.

"Congratulations Ian."



BRASS BAND... The Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band at Wallaroo on Australia Day, back: Malcolm Kinch, Roger Blieschke, Bill Daddow, Liese Gordon, Aaron Jenkins, Bob Minne, David Woods, Nigel Barker, Kathrine Jaeschke, Ian Miller; front: Doug Clark, Josie McWaters, Christine Kutcher, Jenny Clifford, Linda Kinch, Rob Hooper, Vaughan McWaters, Wendy Koennecke, Yvette Creed, Gay Lee, Graham Sobey.



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Ready to jam at Blanche Street Blues Club

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MUSIC lovers and local talent on Yorke Peninsula have something new to celebrate. The Blanche Street Blues Club is holding its inaugural jam session on Sunday, May 25, at the Edithburgh Institute — and it's starting strong with a special guitar workshop led by none other than South Australian blues legend Chris Finnen. The club takes its name from Blanche Street, a local hub for live music performances held at cafes, pubs and street events that bring the community together.

The workshop is 11am to 1pm and the jam session is 2pm to 5pm (set-up from 1pm). Finnen brings over 40 years of performance experience; inducted into the SA Music Hall of Fame in 1995, he is known for his exploratory and soulful guitar style. The workshop will focus on creative lead playing, tone control and innovative blues techniques — perfect for players looking to deepen their musical expression. Musicians of all skill levels are encouraged to attend. To register, contact John Weekley (0447 774 736, johnandchrisweekley@gmail.com). John, a local musician, initiated the Blanche Street Blues Club jam sessions. Musicians and vocalists of all backgrounds — solo players, bands or anyone who just loves to jam — is invited to bring their instruments and join the fun from 2pm.



WORKSHOP... Chris Finnen, an SA Music Hall of Famer, will run a workshop in the Edithburgh Institute before the jam session.

Going forward, jam sessions will be held on the third Sunday of every month, with the aim of fostering a vibrant local music community centred on creativity, connection and a shared love of music. The monthly gatherings are free for musicians and offer a relaxed, supportive environment to play and experiment with blues and beyond. The workshop and jam will be held at the Edithburgh Institute, 30 Blanche Street. To help with planning, musicians are asked to RSVP to John (contacts above), or Christine Stone (0400 080 519, stonelove01@gmail.com). With the support of Country Arts SA, the BSBC aims to grow into a creative hub that contributes to local wellbeing, inclusion and cultural life.



CONCEPTUALISED... John Weekley, who initiated the Blanche Street Blues Club.

Keeping the heart beating

HEARTBEAT Copper Triangle has once again been heartened by the generosity of the Copper Coast community, following strong support for its recent fund-raising efforts. Throughout April, volunteers held stalls to sell raffle tickets in Wallaroo, Kadina and Moonta to raise funds for cardiac-related equipment for Wallaroo Hospital. The response from residents was, as always, overwhelmingly positive.

Chairperson Neil Windsor said the group, made up of just 13 dedicated members, continued to be inspired by the public's support. "We are so grateful to our local community and the support they always show us — especially with their understanding of our goal to provide cardiac-related equipment to the Wallaroo Hospital," Mr Windsor said. The group thanked everyone who contributed, noting that the equipment funded helped medical teams deliver critical services close to home. For raffle winners, see YPCT Action Ads May 6 edition.



LUCKY DRAW... Heartbeat Copper Triangle's new volunteer coordinator Rachel Kittle had the job of drawing the winning tickets for the Mother's Day fundraiser.

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Words Grow Minds

A NEW podcast featuring expert insights into the critical early years of child development is now available, aiming to help parents give their children the best possible start in life.

The Words Grow Minds Parent Podcast is part of the broader Words Grow Minds public education campaign and is co-hosted by Kate Ellis, Raising Literacy Australia CEO and former Federal Minister for Early childhood and Childcare, Youth and Sport, alongside Adelaide journalist Amelia Mulcahy.

The podcast features interviews with leading national and international experts in early brain science, child psychology and toddler development.

Each episode breaks down the science behind a child's first three years — when up to 85 per cent of brain development occurs — and covers topics including screen time, communication, developmental milestones, meltdowns and risky play.

"The Words Grow Minds Parent Podcast is all about turning complex infant neuroscience into practical advice that busy parents can actually use," Kate Ellis says.

"It's about empowering parents without adding stress or guilt."

Launched by the South Australian Early Years Taskforce, the Words Grow Minds campaign is backed by findings

from the Royal Commission into Early Childhood.

The campaign has been running for over a year, promoting the importance of everyday activities such as talking, reading, playing and singing with babies and toddlers to lay the foundations for lifelong learning.

The podcast comes at a critical time for South Australian families. Data from the Australian Early Development Census shows that nearly one in four children in the state start school are developmentally vulnerable in at least one area of learning and development.

Amelia Mulcahy says the podcast is about making expert knowledge more accessible to time-poor parents.

"We speak with top researchers and practitioners, pulling out real-life tips and advice parents can listen to in the car, on a walk or whenever they have a spare moment," she says.

"As a mum myself, I know how valuable it is to feel seen, supported and informed."

Whether you're a new parent navigating sleepless nights or simply curious about what's happening in your baby's brain, Words Grow Minds offers reassurance, clarity and expert guidance — delivered in an honest, warm and relatable way.

The podcast is available on all major platforms.



DECODING DEVELOPMENT... Amelia Mulcahy and Kate Ellis, hosts of the Words Grow Minds Parent podcast, helping parents to decode early childhood development.

PHOTO: Gretl Watson-Blazewicz

Maitland Lutheran School flourishing into the future



TECHNOLOGY... Year 6 students Lucyanna, Jessie and Libby have been working with VEX GO robots as part of Maitland Lutheran School's digital technologies program. The robots are used by students across years 3 to 6 to develop coding, problem-solving, and teamwork skills.

Advertising Promotion

MAITLAND Lutheran School has introduced Learning Villages within its primary school.

A learning village comprises several classes, with teachers collaborating to create rich learning experiences, and learners collaborating within classes and across the village to build their learning.

"Each village has children of mixed ages across a two-year span," primary coordinator Darren Sanderson says.

"The year levels in each village have been chosen to align well with the Australian Curriculum.

"Each class continues to have students of mixed abilities and a core class teacher to guide their learning, care for their wellbeing and be the primary point of home/school communication."

The benefits of village learning include:

- Teachers leveraging one another's strengths
- Broadening opportunities for students to connect and collaborate
- Increased flexibility in student groupings at different times to target learning needs, shared interests or common goals
- Stronger development of 'human skills' promoting better wellbeing: cooperation, empathy, communication, problem solving and resilience
- A two-year span of villages means that, in alternate years, each learner will have the opportunity to grow as an 'apprentice' and as a 'mentor' within their learning village.

The learning villages have been built around six key philosophies:

1. Valuing the Individual

Valuing learners as unique creations and delivering learning experiences in a way that is responsive to their individual needs.

2. Purposeful Learning

Learning is purposeful and learning experiences are created in a way that supports the intended outcomes for students, promoting deep, authentic learning and awakening a sense of wonder within each learner.

3. Growing the Whole Person

Nurturing learners in a way that values and fosters their physical, mental, emotional, social and spiritual wellbeing.

4. Collaborative and Relational

Facilitating opportunities for students and staff to work and serve together with purpose.

5. Learner Agency

Learners are encouraged and supported to grow into using their voices, making choices, having ownership and taking responsibility as members of the school and wider communities.

6. Growing Together

A growth mindset and culture of grace are intentionally cultivated in the school community, recognising that each of us is on a lifelong journey towards realising our God-given potential.

"Students are already benefiting enormously from learning as part of their villages and we look forward to building on this success together into the future," Mr Sanderson said.

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Celebrating 25 years of excellence — the future is bright at Harvest

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AS Harvest Christian College in Kadina celebrates its 25th anniversary, it's an exciting time to be part of this thriving school community.

With a strong history of nurturing young minds, shaping compassionate hearts and preparing students for life beyond the classroom, the College continues to grow, offering modern facilities, innovative programs and a foundation grounded in Christian values.

The College stands out in the region with a wide range of facilities that support both academic and practical, hands-on learning.

Students enjoy access to an AFL-sized oval, sports stadium, modern automotive workshop, fully equipped science laboratories and an inspiring performing arts centre.

These are more than just buildings — they are dynamic learning spaces where students are encouraged to explore their God-given talents and use them with purpose.

As the College marks this milestone year, it is proud to introduce several new initiatives that reflect its commitment to excellence and service.

The agriculture department is growing, with a new purpose-built facility that strengthens the focus on sheep and agronomy.

These upgrades will equip students with the practical skills and knowledge they need to thrive in one of Australia's key industries.

The technical studies program is growing to meet strong student interest and industry demand.

Expanded welding facilities will feature more

bays so students can build real-world skills in a safe, professional setting.

The much-anticipated library rebuild will be completed this term, transforming the space into a modern, flexible learning hub at the heart of the Harvest Christian College's academic community.

Tyson Hartley, head of primary and agricultural studies teacher, says the developments reflect the school's commitment to providing high-quality, future-focused education.

"We believe in empowering every student to discover their strengths and pursue their goals," Mr Hartley says.

"Whether on the sporting field, in the workshop, on stage or in the science labs, we are deeply committed to providing a learning journey that upholds the values of kindness, respect, perseverance and faith."

As Harvest celebrates 25 years of growth, achievement and community spirit, the school looks ahead with optimism.

The future is bright and families, future students and community members are warmly invited to be part of it.

Harvest invites prospective families to its upcoming school tour at 9.30am on Wednesday, May 21.

"Come and experience firsthand the opportunities, energy, and excellence that define our College," principal Peter Ayoub says.

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BRIGHT FUTURE... Harvest Christian College student Edward meets one of the college's sheep, part of the expanded agriculture studies program.



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OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH... Nate Freeman, Jake Mildren, Marley Zilm-Smith and Rylan Freeman, from Yorke Peninsula, all board at Sacred Heart College.

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SACRED Heart College has been a home away from home for boarding students from across Australia since 1905.

For over 25 years, the college has offered co-educational boarding and prides itself on providing a positive and safe experience for all boarders, where family spirit is a hallmark of success.

Located in the beachside suburb of Somerton Park, the college is just a short walk from the beach and Glenelg, with up to 130 boarders calling it home.

The purpose-built boarding house features state-of-the-art living arrangements and is designed to provide a homely atmosphere for students.

"The college boasts outstanding facilities and provides each student with excellent opportunities to be successful and achieve their best," Sacred Heart's director of boarding says.

"As a community we have a strong academic focus but also aim to provide our boarders with opportunities they may not get back home.

"These opportunities extend beyond the academic and pastoral realm, ensuring each boarder in our care enjoys a wholesome and fulfilling experience."

The college has a strong community focus and aims to provide boarders with a holistic education and community living experience that caters to all.

"Wellbeing is central to all we do, and our goal is to provide each boarder in our care with an important set of life skills that will benefit them during their schooling and boarding journey, and in the many years that follow," the director of boarding says.

"We take great joy in seeing our boarders flourish here as part of our Sacred Heart College boarding family and have a loyal and passionate old scholar network which is a strong presence within our community, well beyond their time here at the college."

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What Sacred Heart's boarders say

Marley Zilm-Smith — year 11, Maitland:

"The Sacred Heart College community has provided me with so many different opportunities to grow both personally and academically.

"Sacred Heart encourages every student to reach their full potential while also providing a supportive and welcoming environment.

"The sporting community is a big part of life at Sacred Heart, helping students grow in confidence, push their limits and understand the importance of commitment."

Nate Freeman — year 11, Moonta Bay:

"Sacred Heart College provides great opportunities for growth through sport, leadership and friendships.

"Boarding life helps students develop independence, resilience and a strong sense of community.

"It encourages involvement, promotes an active lifestyle and creates lifelong memories within a supportive environment."

Rylan Freeman — year 11, Moonta Bay:

"The Sacred Heart College community has provided many opportunities, such as academic support with access to dedicated tutors, sporting involvement that allows us to train and compete against other schools alongside mates, and the chance to build long-lasting friendships.

"The boarding community is a great way to form lifelong friendships and unforgettable memories."

Jake Mildren, year 9, Mundoorra:

"During my time here at Sacred Heart I have made lots of new friendships with other boarders and also the day students.

"It has allowed me to grow and develop in many different ways from academics to extracurricular activities and school sports.

"Here at Sacred Heart I have been able to grow personally while also having support from the whole Sacred Heart Community at my 'home away from home'."



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Small school, big heart: St Columba's leads with learning and love

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ST Columba's Memorial School in Yorketown continues to shine as a leading provider of Catholic primary education on Yorke Peninsula.

With nearly 70 years of history, the school proudly upholds the values of the Sisters of St Joseph, offering a nurturing, inclusive environment where every student is known, valued and encouraged to thrive.

As one of only two Catholic primary schools in the region, St Columba's currently educates 87 students and offers four private bus services, ensuring accessible enrolment from surrounding towns such as Stansbury, Port Vincent and Minlaton, and nearby rural areas.

"Our mission has always been to ensure every child has access to quality learning and life-enriching opportunities," principal Luke Buchanan says.

St Columba's blends tradition with innovation through modern classrooms, a fully resourced library, dedicated learning areas, and large outdoor play and sporting facilities.

Specialist subjects including performing arts, music, health, and physical education are taught weekly, complementing a strong academic curriculum.

A whole-school focus on literacy is supported through highly effective intervention programs and the implementation of InitialLit across year levels.

Small class sizes and caring, dedicated staff enable tailored learning and meaningful student support.

The school's holistic approach extends beyond the classroom, offering a wide range of co-curricular opportunities: excursions, overnight camps, environmental sustainability



LITERACY... Isabelle, Madelyn and Zander work on segmenting during their InitialLit Literacy morning program.

initiatives, cultural days and biennial whole-school productions — this year featuring Alice in Wonderland.

Rooted in its Josephite heritage and Catholic values, St Columba's fosters a strong sense of belonging, service and spiritual growth.

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Sparkling curiosity at Ardrossan

Advertising promotion

ARDROSSAN Area School is continuing its inspiring journey to develop effective learners through an explicit focus on dispositions and capabilities.

Central to this initiative is the cultivation of curiosity — a key capability that promises to transform the educational experience for students.

Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads says, during term 1, Ardrossan Area School dedicated its efforts to fostering curiosity among the students and staff.

"A pivotal moment was a recent student free day led by Future Anything chief executive Nicole Dyson," Mrs Roads says.

"Nicole's expertise guided staff in planning innovative units of work for term 2 that had a strong emphasis on nurturing curiosity.

"Her insights enhanced understandings of the curriculum and provided staff with pedagogical tools to inspire students and their inquisitive minds while also encouraging a culture of exploration and discovery."

Mrs Roads says the success of this initiative is further highlighted by engaging student workshops hosted by Ms Dyson.

"Ms Dyson worked with the years 3 to 9 students in collaborative sessions where they explored ideas to enhance belonging and connection for years 3 to 6 and wellbeing and resilience for years 7 to 9," she says.

"The workshops ignited curiosity and fostered a sense of community and personal growth among our students.

"Ardrossan Area School has embraced the Future Anything Capability Framework:



WINNERS... Winners of the years 7-9 challenge Mark, Archie, Lucas, Jayde and Peta with Future Anything chief executive Nicole Dyson.

curiosity, creative thinking, critical thinking, communication, action and agility."

The comprehensive framework also aligns with Ardrossan Area School's vision to develop learners that will be prepared to navigate the complexities of the modern world.

Mrs Roads says the excitement surrounding the initiative is evident and Ardrossan Area School eagerly anticipates the positive impact it will have on students and the wider school community.

"By prioritising curiosity, Ardrossan Area School is enhancing academic achievement and empowering students to become lifelong learners," she says.

"As we continue this journey, we remain committed to fostering an environment where curiosity thrives and every student is encouraged to explore, question and innovate."

If you would like to know more about this exciting work and what Ardrossan Area School offers for your family, contact the school on 8837 3025 for a personal school tour.

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"St Mark's is a university residential college for students going to the University of Adelaide, the University of South Australia, and Flinders University," Head of College, Professor Don Markwell AM says.

When the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia merge in 2026, the College will accept students attending Adelaide University.

Nestled in the parklands of North Adelaide, St Mark's is within easy walking distance of the city's campuses, public transport and the many venues that make living in Adelaide exciting.

But St Mark's is so much more than just student accommodation. In addition to a private and furnished room, all meals, utilities and first-rate facilities, such as a library and a gym, students also benefit from an incredibly supportive environment.

"Our team of over 50 tutors, and academic skills workshops help students excel in their studies," he says.

"We also have a wellbeing team who provide one-on-one support, group activities, and training to help students look after their mental and physical health."

Rounding out the St Mark's experience is a vibrant program of cultural, sporting, social and other activities.

The College also offers several forms of financial assistance, recognising the important role of scholarships in creating transformative opportunities for students.

"Each year, we award more than \$500,000 in scholarships, prizes, bursaries, and other financial assistance to students, many of whom are from regional areas," he said.

"This reduces financial pressure on the student and their family, and instead allows them to focus on their studies and other opportunities for growth."

The St Mark's team is happy to show you around any time, or you can also visit the College's 2025 Open House, which will be held 10am to 4pm on Saturday, May 24.

Learn more at stmarkscollege.com.au.

Relationships underpin Stansbury Primary School

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RELATIONSHIPS are a core part of what makes Stansbury Primary School special.

They are valued as a crucial element of fostering a positive and supportive learning environment, and enhancing students' wellbeing, motivation and academic growth.

Principal Amanda Narroway says SPS teachers and support workers respond to each student's readiness, interests and abilities.



COMMUNITY... Stansbury Primary School students love visiting volunteer Wendy Rushbrook's garden, and using her knowledge and practices to support their own school garden and sustainability efforts.

"Our small class numbers allow for personalised learning and care, where educators have opportunities to work with children either in small groups or one-on-one," she says.

"We love this about being a small school — through our strong relationships, we know the children inside and out and we can ensure every learner receives instruction or care at their point of need."

Another positive of the school's size is that all students attend an annual camp together.

"It offers students a chance to develop skills, experience new things, and create lasting memories," Ms Narroway says.

"The camp provides a unique learning experience outside the classroom, fostering teamwork, resilience, and independence among our students."

SPS's relationship with the broader community also plays a significant role in their learning.

"Our door is always open, and we love having visitors share their knowledge and skills with us," Ms Narroway says.

"Our younger students are out and about in the community weekly, exploring points of interest, the algae bloom being the recent topic of conversation and inquiry."

"We are lucky to have the flexibility and capacity to link these authentic learning experiences to the curriculum and let them take us where it leads."

Extracurricular activities are also thriving, with SPS recently acquiring a 12-seater bus, which is also used to provide safe and reliable transportation for families who travel a distance to school.

SPS is proud to value every member of its community, and it doesn't go unnoticed.

"SPS educators not only have strong relationships with the children, but the families as well — the whole town actually," volunteer Eleanor Parkes says.



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BRAINCHILD... George the Farmer with his creator Simone Kain.

Book Week welcomes George the Farmer

CHILDREN across Australia will once again be treated to tales from the farm, thanks to a renewed partnership between Rabobank’s Rabo Community Fund and educational brand George the Farmer.

Now in its fourth year, the collaboration will give 72 schools, early learning centres and childcare providers each a set of 14 George the Farmer picture books to mark Children’s Book Week, August 16 to 23.

The George the Farmer brand, founded by regional South Australian Simone Kain, began as an app in 2015 and has since grown into a multi-platform educational resource.

Its content, covering topics from wheat and wool to farm safety and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and maths) subjects, has reached more than 660,000 Australian children.

“In a survey last year, 98 per cent of users reported an increase in knowledge about food and fibre after interacting with the material, and 100 per cent said it encouraged a love of reading and learning,” Ms Kain says.

She says the George the Farmer team is helping to educate and inspire the next generation — the future leaders, big thinkers, innovators, makers, fixers, creatives, teachers, policy makers and farmers.

“Every year, we receive photos of enthusiastic children dressing up as George and Ruby Farmer for their school Book Week parades.

“The Rabobank partnership promotes agricultural literacy, which will not only educate many children but also hopefully inspire them to pursue careers in agriculture.”

The competition to win a book set closes Sunday, June 15; entries can be submitted via the Rabobank website.

Winning institutions will receive their books in time for Children’s Book Week celebrations.

Walk to School Safely Day

PRIMARY school aged children across Australia will make important steps towards a healthier future by participating in National Walk Safely to School Day on Friday, May 16, and it’s not too late to get involved.

Championed by the Pedestrian Council Australia, the initiative aims to raise awareness of the health, road safety, transport and environmental benefits that regular walking, or alternative active transport (especially to and from school) can provide for the long-term wellbeing of our children.

Apart from the physical benefits, regular walking also has a favourable impact on children’s cognitive and academic performance.

Walk Safely to School Day also encourages positive environmental action, better use of public transport with reduced car dependency, and encourages parents and carers to walk more, reducing dangerous traffic congestion around schools.

Harold Scruby, CEO of the Pedestrian Council of Australia said, until they are 10, children must always hold the hand of an adult when crossing the road.



INITIATIVE... Callen, Laura and Grace Bald walk safely to school last year.

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This is why it is so important to pack a healthy lunchbox, whether it be for your children or yourself.

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Sport

Jett Hasting claims SANFL breakthrough honours

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens young gun Jett Hasting (Maitland) has earned the Powerade Breakthrough Player nomination following his standout performance in round 5 of the SANFL League competition.

The Central Yorke Cougars export received the honour after helping steer the Eagles to a 25-point win over Port Adelaide at Woodville Oval on Saturday, May 3.

Hasting finished with a career-equal best of three goals from 11 disposals, playing a key role in the victory and backing up his previous week's three-goal haul.

The promising forward made his league debut in round 1 against Central District, where he was presented with the number 29 guernsey by former number 29 and fellow Yorke Peninsula product Matthew Goldsworthy (Curramulka).

Since joining the league side, Hasting has shown steady improvement. He kicked his first SANFL goal in round 2 against Norwood, and registered a career-high 12 disposals in the round 3 win over West Adelaide.

Playing a new role as a high half-forward, he has impressed with his work rate and composure in just his fifth senior game.

"I'm playing a high half-forward role," Hasting told the YP Country Times.

"It's a hard-running pressure role,

where I need to get to the fall of the ball when our big men are contesting.

"It is a new role for me — just my third game in it.

"It can be unrewarding at times, with a lot of hard running.

"There's a lot of two-way running, both attacking and defensively.

"I've been hitting the scoreboard from getting into good spots.

"Over the previous few years I've played more as a midfielder or intercepting half-back.

"We've got a number of senior players in our league squad, and I continue to learn plenty each time I train and play."

A graduate of Woodville-West Torrens' successful junior program, Hasting won the Alan Stewart Medal for best on ground in last year's SANFL U18s grand final win.

He has adapted quickly to the demands of senior football.

"Firstly, he's a ripping lad, Jett, with a strong team-first attitude," coach Sam Jacobs said.

"He's getting the rewards in the past couple of games, kicking three goals each week against the AFL clubs, Adelaide and Port.

"Among those, he kicked a couple of important goals — especially in the final quarter against the Crows.

"Jett's been cool and calm under pressure, and I'd suspect he'll develop into a midfielder eventually.

"There's still a natural element of development in his game, and his confidence is building at this level."



SANFL LEAGUE... Jett Hasting, Woodville-West Torrens, celebrates kicking the match sealer against the Crows over the Anzac weekend. Hasting earned the breakthrough player nomination for his outstanding performance in this match.

MLS and Kathleen Slade win state awards



ON TOP... Maitland Lutheran School tennis hotshots, back: Jo Davey, Finn Davey, Max Bagshaw, Ted Allen, George Wheare, Jimmy Davies; front: Eliza Ackland, Lucy Ferguson, Annabel Adams, Marley Brown.

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JO DAVEY, a physical education teacher at MLS, said the school was honoured to take home a win in a state award.

"To be acknowledged for our work with tennis as a school is amazing," she said.

"We work closely with the Mid Yorke tennis clubs to expose their junior programs through our school," Ms Davey said.

"We want to help the association by increasing junior tennis numbers in the region, and we do this by running clinics with Tennis SA too."

Chelsea Homan also played an active role in supporting tennis at MLS, helping to maintain its presence as part of the school community.

"MLS principal David Field supports the PE staff tremendously and supports with all the sporting opportunities we provide to the students," Ms Davey said.

Additionally, Sally Kohlhagen and Georgina Southwood played pivotal roles by liaising with Tennis SA and local clubs

to provide equipment and access to shared facilities, Ms Davey said.

Volunteer achievement

In the same ceremony, Yorketown Tennis Club volunteer Kath Slade received the Volunteer Achievement Award — Rural.

Since joining the club in 2016, Mrs Slade has contributed significantly, from assisting in the canteen to coaching juniors.

Although she doesn't have a background in playing tennis, she said she had grown to love the sport played by her husband and children.

"It's nice to feel appreciated, but I am very fortunate to work with amazing committee members within our club who share similar goals," Mrs Slade said.

"It was nice for our little club to get a mention, especially when you are up against some of the bigger regional and metro clubs."

The 2025 Tennis SA Awards Night celebrated the achievements of players, coaches, clubs and volunteers who have made outstanding contributions to tennis in South Australia.

JACK OATEY

Football pioneer, coaching great

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

A 10-time premiership coach in the SANFL and a Legend in the Australian Football Hall of Fame, Jack Oatey left an unmatched legacy in South Australian football.

Before his famed coaching stints at Norwood, West Adelaide and Sturt, the lad from Port Victoria had an impressive playing career.

Oatey first trialled at Alberton in his teens but was overlooked. He instead joined Norwood in 1940, quickly making his mark. He was runner-up in the Magarey Medal in 1941, the same year he helped Norwood to a premiership.

A four-time best and fairest winner at Norwood (1940, 1941, 1945, 1947), Oatey played in the combined Norwood-North Adelaide side during World War II, winning another premiership in 1943.

While serving with the AIF, he also played several VFL games for South Melbourne in 1944.

He captained and coached Norwood to premierships in 1946, 1948 and 1950 before retiring in 1952 after 162 league games.

Oatey took over West Adelaide in 1957, leading them to consecutive grand finals in 1958 and 1959, both narrow losses to Port Adelaide.

In 1962, he joined Sturt, transforming the struggling club into a powerhouse. His innovative use of fast, skilful handball helped revolutionise the game.

He led the Double Blues to seven premierships, including five in a row from 1966 to 1970.

Across 38 years and 786 games, Oatey remains the SANFL's longest-serving coach.

His contributions to the game were formally recognised in 1978 with the Medal of the Order of Australia.

The SANFL's grand final best-on-ground medal, the Jack Oatey Medal, was established in his honour in 1981.

The Jack Oatey Stand at Adelaide Oval also bears his name.

A proud South Australian, Oatey represented the state seven times — twice as captain-coach (1949, 1950) and once as coach (1959).

He was part of the inaugural induction into the Australian Football Hall of Fame in 1996 and is a member of both Norwood and Sturt's Teams of the Century.

Oatey's football journey began at the Port Victoria Football Club, where he won a 1939 premiership and the YP Football Association Mail Medal with a remarkable 40 votes.

His performance in a curtain-raiser at Adelaide Oval

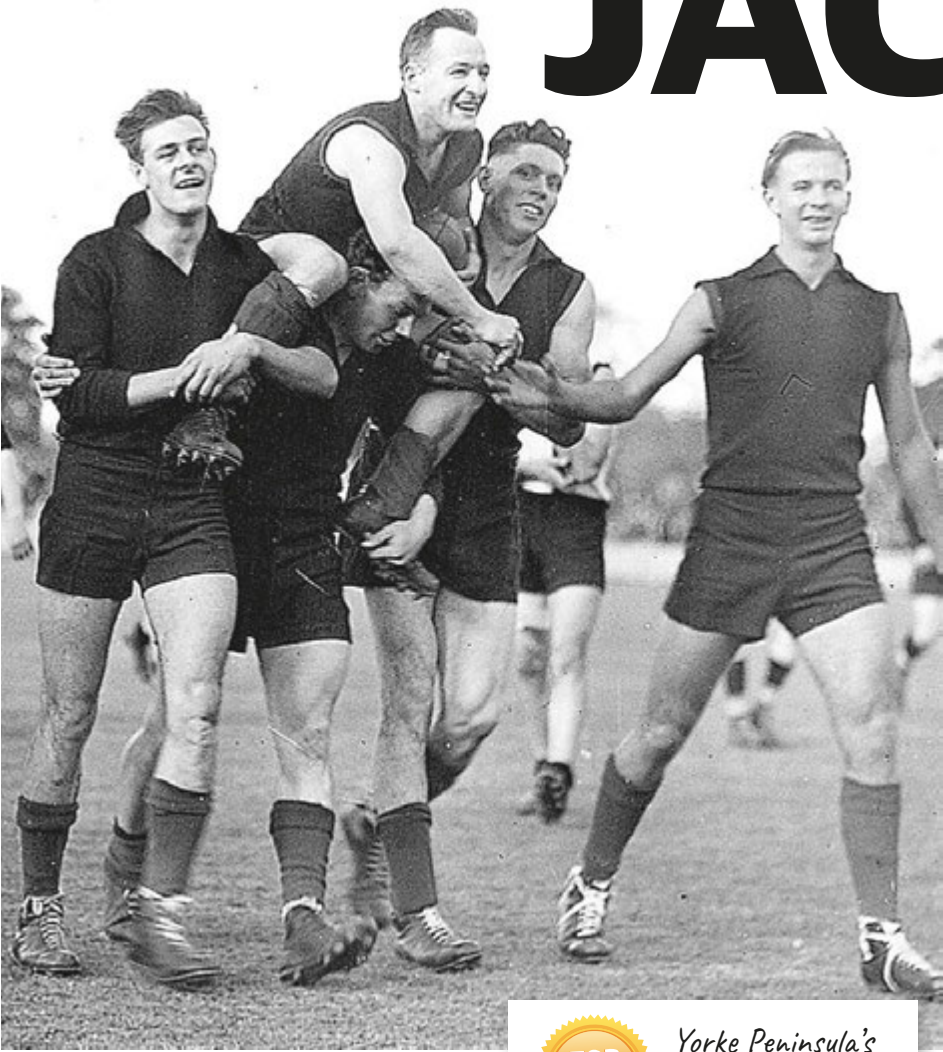


SANFL... Jack Oatey, on the run for Norwood in the 1940s-50s.

caught the eye of Norwood recruiter Len Martin, who secured his signature.

Football was a family tradition. Jack's father, Ted, played briefly for Port Adelaide. His sons Robert (301 SANFL games) and Peter (120 games and a noted neurosurgeon) also starred, while grandson David played for Sturt and now coaches at Prince Alfred College.

In total, Oatey played or coached in 17 SANFL grand finals, with 12 wins and five runner-up finishes — an extraordinary legacy in SA football.



NORWOOD FLAG... Jack Oatey being carried off the ground by his Norwood teammates after the 1946 grand final victory at Adelaide Oval.

PHOTO: Norwood Football Club



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PREMIER... The 1939 premiership Winning Port Victoria team, with Jack Oatey circled.



MAIL MEDAL... Jack Oatey (left) receiving his YPFA 1939 Mail Medal.

PHOTOS AND RESEARCH MATERIAL: Peter Lines

Big year on and off field for Trengove

One of the standout performers for the undefeated Woodville-West Torrens Eagles in the 2025 SANFLW League season, Bute teenager Imogen Trengove is amid the biggest year of her young football career.

Trengove is juggling the demands of league football with her commitments to the South Australian Under 18 State Academy program.

"It's a busy schedule," Trengove said. "You have to sacrifice a bit of your social life."

"But it's certainly exciting to see where the Eagles are heading this year."

She will complete her final academy training this Thursday before the squad is selected for the 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — U18 Girls,

which start in June and finish in August.

"Of course, I'm keen to perform strongly at nationals if selected," she said.

"We only played three games last year. "This time, it's a four-game series, and we get to play Victoria Country and Queensland for the first time."

On Saturday, April 10, Trengove was among the top performers in the SA Academy's first of four state trial games, held at Summit Park in Mount Barker.

The SA U18 girls open their national campaign against Victoria Metro on Sunday, June 22.

They'll then head west to face Western Australia on June 29 at Claremont Oval in Perth, followed by two home games — against Queensland on August 3 and Victoria Country on August 10.

Between the second and third state matches, the SANFLW League finals series will take place, with Woodville-West Torrens expected to feature for the first time.

After seven straight wins to open the 2025 season, the Eagles are early favourites, alongside South Adelaide.

Off the field, Trengove is equally committed. She's in her first year at the University of Adelaide, studying an advanced health and medical science degree with ambitions to become a paediatrician.

On top of study and football, she's also coaching netball and tutoring to support herself.

It is shaping as a huge year for one of South Australia's brightest young football talents, both on the field and beyond.



SANFLW LEAGUE... Imogen Trengove flies for the Eagles, on her way to three goals and a best player listing against Glenelg on Sunday, May 11. Eagles won 14.5 (90) to 5.5 (35).

Lightning set to remain in WNBL



WNBL...Stephanie Talbot shoots a free throw for the Adelaide Lightning during the 2023-24 season.

South Australia's Women's National Basketball League side has cleared a hurdle.

Previously, all Adelaide Lightning players had been released from their contracts after the team's former owners, the Pelligra Group, relinquished their WNBL licence to Basketball Australia in August.

“The legacy of Adelaide Lightning will continue, and a new chapter in our state's sporting history is about to begin.”

– Emily Bourke, Minister for Sport, Recreation and Racing

Players affected included team captain Stephanie Talbot (Kadina), who is also a regular in the Australian Opals.

Now, after the South Australian Government announced last week it would throw its support behind an SA-based WNBL team, the SA Government and WNBL have come to an agreement to ensure a team remained in Adelaide — although there was no guarantee it would be the Adelaide Lightning or under the current brand name and logo.

The Lightning players' contracts have not been reestablished at this stage.

Premier Peter Malinauskas said the new agreement would help support the league to transition the club to new ownership, and ensure the continued and sustainable growth of women's basketball in SA.

“We are not going to get kids off screens and grow the number of active female sports participants if we don't have teams like the Adelaide Lightning promoting basketball and physical activity to young girls,” he said.

Minister for Sport, Recreation and Racing, Emily Bourke, emphasised the importance of having female professional teams in the state to boost female participation numbers.

“The legacy of Adelaide Lightning will continue, and a new chapter in our state's sporting history is about to begin,” she said.

“Our government backs in women and girls in sport, and supporting the growth of basketball — starting at the grassroots level — is a key driver of these efforts.”

The new Adelaide team would have access to the South Australian Sports Institute facilities, where they would train and host recovery, Ms Bourke said.

The Adelaide Lightning won five WNBL championships since its induction in 1993 — the second most in competition history.

Talbot is currently on the Golden State Valkyries roster in the WNBA, which gets its season underway against the Los Angeles Sparks on May 17.

She has played 199 WNBA games during her illustrious career, including 37 with her opponent for her first match with Golden State, the Los Angeles Sparks.



NEW TRACK...Copper Coast BMX Club has added multiple jumps to its track, helping to improve its speed and condition.

Copper Coast BMX track redeveloped ahead of 2025 championships

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Copper Coast BMX Club's major track redevelopment was finalised last week.

The upgrade had been under discussion for years and, when the club was confirmed to host state and national events in 2025, it was decided to fast-track the improvements to ensure the track met competition standards.

Club president Andy Semmens said being involved in the project and seeing it come to life had been a rewarding experience.

“We owe a massive thanks to a whole range of people,” he said.

“Dave Marsh, Tyson Cobby and Kerin McNamara helped build most of the track.

“A few weekends ago, Matty Tidswell, Jayden Fox and Sam Graham came out and helped clear about 95 per cent of the jumps, which really fast-tracked the track, so a huge thank you to them as well.”

Mr Semmens said the club was fortunate to have such dedicated

people who contributed to making it a better place for everyone involved.

“It took us about three full weekends of everyone helping to get the majority of the track complete,” he said.

“The track is packed down with dolomite and polymer — it helps maintain its condition and gives the riders the best experience.

“We've covered the corners in red gritty sand and polymer.

“It's really grippy, really difficult to break, and pretty low maintenance.

“Once it's on, that's pretty much it.”

The upgrades have improved both the rideability and performance potential of the track.

“We had some practice runs about a month ago and they were about 30 second laps, not in race mode,” Mr Semmens said.

“Our previous lap record is actually lower than that.

“I envisage laps of mid to high 20s when the track is ready to be ridden in competition.”

The club has also installed new

LED lighting to better illuminate the track during night meets.

Mr Semmens said the upgraded track was a great opportunity for new members to get involved.

“We've had plenty of pro riders come and test the track already and they love it,” he said.

“We had a come and try day in September, but people didn't sign up because we were about to redevelop the track.

“We encourage those people to come back and try the new track — and anyone else who is interested in BMX to come and try our facilities.”

With the redevelopment complete, the club is now able to apply to host national rounds.

“Each state hosts two national rounds per year; it would be good to host one of them in the future,” Mr Semmens said.

Copper Coast BMX Club will host AusCycling BMX Racing SA State Series round 8, on August 31, and the 2025 AusCycling BMX Racing SA State Championships, September 12 to 14.

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YPFL's breakout players in 2025

Harry Rennie
REPORT BY

Each season, every club features

a player — either newly recruited or rapidly developing — who emerges as one of its most influential contributors.

This article identifies one predicted breakout player for each of the nine clubs in the Yorke Peninsula Football League for the 2025 season.



Charlie Dowling
Ardrossan

In his second season at Ardrossan and newly appointed as captain, Charlie Dowling will be aiming to make a strong impact on the league.

Voted as a player most likely to win the Mail Medal, Dowling will look to maintain his early-season consistency as Ardrossan strives to become a multi-win

side and potential finals contender.

After earning best on ground and kicking a goal against Paskeville in round 1, Dowling will be keen to continue this form in his leadership role for the Roos.



ARDROSSAN... Charlie Dowling takes a mark for Yorke Peninsula during the 2024 Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup.



BUTE... Jake Hodby looks back at goals after taking a mark.

Jake Hodby
Bute

After signing with Bute in 2024, Jake Hodby has kicked off 2025 in dominant form. He slotted 16 goals in his first three games, including two six-goal hauls.

At this rate, if he plays all 16 matches, Hodby is on track for an 80-goal season.

In 2024, he managed 33 goals from 13 games and was named in the best players four times.

With improved output already evident, Hodby looms as a major forward threat in 2025 — one who opposition teams will need to closely monitor.



Jacob Hickman
CMS Crows


Coming through the CMS Crows junior program, Jacob Hickman is set to play a key role in the club's push for another grand final appearance.

After being named the Crows' best player in the 2024 decider, Hickman has carried that form into 2025, kicking four goals in their commanding round 2 win over Wallaroo.

A versatile utility who can play across multiple positions, Hickman shapes as a crucial part of what could be a big season ahead for the Crows.



CMS CROWS... Jakob Hickman kicks toward goals.



CENTRAL YORKE... Trent Heffernan in flight towards goal against Bute.

Trent Heffernan
Central Yorke


Fresh out of division one football with Port Districts in Adelaide, Trent Heffernan has quickly emerged as a Mail Medal favourite for Central Yorke.

Heffernan made an immediate impact in round 1, kicking four goals and earning best-on-ground honours in a win over the reigning premiers, Moonta.

His class and

experience add significant strength to a youthful Cougars side that fell short in the 2024 preliminary final.

As Central Yorke aims for top spot in 2025, all eyes will be on Heffernan to help drive a grand final return.





Brodie Harris
Kadina

Since returning to Kadina from Woodville-West Torrens, Brodie Harris has made an immediate impact during a solid start to the season for the Bloods.

Still eligible for the Under 18s at WWT, Harris brings valuable versatility, capable of playing in multiple positions.

Across his first three games in 2025, he has kicked a goal and been utilised all over the ground, showcasing his adaptability and influence.

As Kadina pushes for a finals berth, Harris may well prove to be its secret weapon this season.



KADINA... Brodie Harris kicks one clear of Paskeville.



PASKEVILLE... Jack Purdie kicks one of five goals against Kadina.

Jack Purdie
Paskeville

Paskeville recruit Jack Purdie is shaping up as a key contributor in the Magpies' push for finals in 2025.

Known for his forward pressure and scoreboard impact, Purdie has made an immediate impression since arriving from Uraidla in the Hills League.

He's kicked six goals

across his first two games — including a standout five-goal performance under lights against Kadina in round 2.

While he may not be the highest-profile addition to Paskeville this season, his match-winning potential is clear and unlikely to remain under the radar for long.



Tom Hancocks
Moonta

After an outstanding 2024 campaign, young Moonta star Tom Hancocks is set to play a major role in the reigning premiers' push to go back-to-back.

Splitting time between the forward line and midfield, Hancocks has started 2025 in sensational form, kicking nine goals

across his first two games — including a dominant seven-goal haul against Ardrossan in round 2.

His performances have earned him a spot in the Demons' leadership group, and his scoreboard impact and versatility will be key to Moonta's premiership defence.



MOONTA...Tom Hancocks breaks tackle of a CMS Crows defender.



SOUTHERN EAGLES... Luke Thompson breaks a tackle against CMS Crows.

Luke Thompson
Southern Eagles

Luke Thompson returned to the Southern Eagles last season after progressing through their junior ranks and spending time away at college.

In his comeback year, he made a strong impression, controlling the ruck

and offering a reliable forward target.

While yet to dominate a match in 2025, Thompson has shown consistent form in previous seasons.

As the Eagles aim for a finals berth, Thompson's presence in the ruck and around the ground will be crucial in their efforts to topple the competition's top sides.



Tom Luck
Wallaroo

Tom Luck, fresh out of the SANFL system with Woodville-West Torrens, is set to make a strong impression in the YPFL with Wallaroo.

A dominant ruck who can push forward and hit the scoreboard, Luck kicked three goals in his debut and has featured among Wallaroo's best players across the opening two rounds.

As the young Bulldogs side continues to build chemistry, Luck's versatility and leadership around the contest will be vital to their growth and competitiveness throughout the 2025 season.



WALLAROO... Tom Luck wins a ruck contest against CMS Crows.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Super League Netball

Adelaide Thunderbirds secured a convincing 62-53 victory over Queensland Firebirds at Nissan Arena in Nathan, Queensland.

Wing attack Georgie Horjus (Bute connections) was a standout, playing a pivotal role in the midcourt. She delivered 29 feeds, 14 goal assists and 11 centre pass receives, helping maintain attacking momentum and setting up key scoring opportunities.

The Thunderbirds controlled the match across all four quarters, maintaining intensity and composure to run out nine-goal winners on the road.

West Coast Fever delivered a commanding performance to defeat the Melbourne Mavericks 78-61 on their home court.

Despite the 17-goal loss, Sasha Glasgow (Copper Coast) was a key contributor for the Mavericks. Playing primarily at goal attack, she scored four goals from six standard attempts and added five super shots from 12 long-range efforts.

Glasgow also tallied seven goal assists, 13 feeds, a rebound and nine centre pass receives in a busy outing.

Sydney Swifts claimed an impressive 59-51 win over Melbourne Vixens, with defender Sarah Klau (Yorketown) starring in the backcourt.

Klau was instrumental in disrupting the Vixens' attack, finishing with five intercepts and two rebounds in a dominant defensive display.

AFL

Under the Friday night lights, Carlton secured a hard-fought 17-point win over St Kilda in a match dominated by defensive pressure.

In a game where clean ball movement was hard to come by, George Hewett (Port Broughton) stood out once again.

The dependable midfielder gathered 26 disposals, including 19 handballs, six clearances, three marks and four tackles, continuing his ultra-consistent 2025 season.

Showdown LVII (58) lived up to the hype, with Adelaide Crows edging out Port Adelaide by five points in front of a roaring crowd of 53,117 at Adelaide Oval.

In a match full of momentum swings, the Crows took a 20-point lead into the final term after an even first three quarters. Port launched a spirited late surge, but Adelaide held on in a classic rivalry clash.

Lachlan Jones (Bute) had a strong outing for the Power, tasked with curbing Darcy Fogarty. While the Crows forward managed two goals, Jones arguably won the match-up. He collected 13 disposals (eight kicks, five handballs), gained 297 metres, and added four marks and a tackle in a composed defensive performance.

SANFLW

West Adelaide suffered another narrow defeat, this time falling to Sturt by seven points in Saturday morning's early clash at Hisense Stadium, 5.4 (34) to 4.3 (27).

Despite trailing by more than three goals at halftime, the Bloods mounted a spirited fightback in the second half but ultimately couldn't bridge the gap.

Hannah Button (Stansbury) was a standout, working tirelessly through the midfield to collect 19 disposals, including 11 handballs, six tackles and three clearances in a strong all-round performance.

Up forward, Nicole Hooper (Maitland) made her presence felt with 1.1 from four possessions and two marks, offering a key target in attack.

Starting slowly, Woodville-West Torrens ran over the top of Glenelg in their Sunday game at the bay, triumphant by a handsome margin 55 points after conceding the opening two goals of the game.

In the 14.6 (90) to 5.5 (35) victory, Imogen Trengove (Bute) found her share of the ball and kicked 3.1.

She was also credited with 16 disposals, including 14 kicks, four marks and a tackle.

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens mounted a thrilling final-quarter comeback but fell agonisingly short, going down to reigning premiers Glenelg by just four points at the bay on Sunday afternoon.

Trailing by 28 points early in the last term, the Eagles stormed home with four unanswered goals, outscoring Glenelg 4.3 to just three behinds. Despite the surge, the Tigers held on to win 9.12 (66) to 9.8 (62).

Sam Jacobs (Ardrossan) led the Eagles with trademark resilience, while Max Litster (Minlaton) was reliable in defence and Kade Herbert (Bute) provided drive on the wing, both collecting 17 disposals.

Bailey Hann (Walleroo) was also effective with 14 touches.

Jett Hastings (Maitland), playing a high half-forward role, was among the late goal scorers and finished with nine disposals and a mark in a lively performance.

SANFL Reserves

In a much-anticipated top-of-the-table battle, the Woodville-West Torrens reserves were outclassed by Glenelg, going down by eight goals on Sunday morning at Stratarama Stadium, Glenelg.

Despite a stronger showing in the second half, the Eagles couldn't overcome a dominant Tigers outfit.

Will Neumann (Kadina) was one of the bright spots, gathering 17 disposals, while Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) held firm in defence with a solid performance under pressure.

SANFL Under 18

Woodville-West Torrens Under 18s claimed a heart-stopping three-point win over North Adelaide in a spirited Tuesday evening encounter at Oval Avenue on May 6, winning 9.12 (66) to 9.9 (63).

The narrow victory was one of the highlights of the Eagles' season so far, according to coach Shane Reardon.

"It was one of the best victories by our side to this point of the season," Reardon said.

Ruck Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows)



AFL... Lachie Jones, Port Adelaide, moves toward the ball during Showdown XVII.

was a key contributor despite being out-matched in the hit-outs.

"Wilson was beaten in hit-outs, but he worked hard around the ground and gave us a good contest which allowed us to win clearances," Reardon said.

"He had 14 disposals and kicked an important goal."

Forward Jack Mumford (Walleroo) also made an impact early.

"Mumford competed well up forward, kicked a good goal early after a strong mark," Reardon said.

"We could have used him a bit more I believe, but given he was in hospital a week ago he has done well."

In defence, Mitch Harris (Kadina) stood tall with a standout performance.

"Harris played a belter in defence," Reardon said.

"He took five intercept marks, delivered a number of strong spoils and used the ball well when he had it in hand."

SANFL Under 16

In the earlier game that afternoon, the Eagles Under 16s went down by 30 points, 12.14 (86) to 9.2 (56).

Hugo Thyer (CY Cougars) kicked two goals as well as rucking, being among the best players with 14 disposals and nine hit-outs.

Will Northeast (Walleroo) was steady

and Mason Papps (Kadina) made it onto the goal scorers' sheet.

Central District eventually broke clear of a determined West Adelaide outfit in Thursday night's U16s match at the Ponderosa, claiming a 20-point win after a hard-fought first three quarters.

The Bulldogs took time to find their rhythm but finished strongly to secure the win.

Moonta product Archie Faulkner, son of former AFL player Cameron Faulkner, continued his development with a solid performance.

In his second season in the Central District program, Faulkner collected 15 disposals and laid three tackles.

The match marked his fourth appearance in the U16s this year, building on a 12-game campaign in 2024.

English cricket

After a pair of half centuries to start his campaign with Ouseburn Cricket Club in Division Two of the Nidderdale and District Amateur Cricket League, Yorkshire, England, Dylan Branford (Paskeville-Boors Plains) peeled off his first century on Saturday, May 10.

Branford made 120, including 10 boundaries and a further nine sixes, from 97 balls faced, but Ouseburn lost by six wickets.

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ROUND 10

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Thursday, May 15
Gold Coast v Hawthorn (TIO) (N)

Friday, May 16
Sydney v Carlton (SCG) (N)

Saturday, May 17
Collingwood v Adelaide (MCG)

Port Adelaide v Geelong (AO) (T)

Winning margin.....

GWS v Fremantle (ES) (T)

Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL) (N)

Sunday, May 18
Richmond v North Melbourne (MCG)

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Southern Eagles break winless streak

“Yapper”
REPORT BY

Wallaroo and Southern Eagles, both winless, faced off at Wallaroo in ideal weather.

For one of them, that was about to change — unlike the reserves in the preceding match, who played out an entertaining draw.

The Dogs introduced three new players for the A grade match — Riley Dabner, Cohen Mummery and Jimmy Braunack, and Brooklyn Wood made his A grade debut.

Eagles started strongly, winning the first few clearances. It was no surprise that former SANFL league ruckman Jarrad Redden, Eagles, would be a tough match-up.

The Dogs kept grinding, and two goals from Thomas Luck kept them in the contest. At quarter time, Southern Eagles held an 18-point lead.

General play remained relatively even. When the Dogs found their run through the corridor, they looked dangerous.

However, getting past half-forward was a consistent challenge, disrupted by fumbles, mistimed disposals or an intercept by Southern Eagles defender Wesley Goldsmith.

At the other end, the Eagles, with a clear height advantage, had no such issues.

At halftime, the scores were still close enough that a strong third quarter from the Dogs could shift momentum. However, instead of lifting, the Dogs retreated somewhat. Their run and carry dropped away.

For the Eagles, wingman Brad



YPFL A GRADE... Jordan Carrocci, Southern Eagles, in full flight as he follows through after kicking for goal against Wallaroo.

Robertson found space behind stop-pages and gathered valuable possessions, giving his side great forward momentum and numerous inside 50s. In the ruck, Redden remained a handful all game.

The final quarter was a formality with the result beyond doubt.

Wallaroo shuffled the magnets to mix things up, including assigning

debutant Wood to follow Robertson.

Best for the Eagles were Redden in the ruck, Patrick Neal-Bullen, and defender Goldsmith.

For Wallaroo, captain Harry Errington stood tall down back, as did Ryan Bull and Zak Cuthill. Through the midfield, Lukas Lishmund did a solid job playing close to the Eagles' best midfielders.





WALLAROO v **STHN EAGLES**
Played at Wallaroo Oval



STHN EAGLES	4.6	7.9	16.12	22.14	(146)
WALLAROO	2.0	3.4	4.5	4.5	(29)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: P Neal-Bullen, J Redden, M Barlow, B Taheny, N Allen, W Goldsmith; **Wallaroo:** H Errington, R Bull, L Lishmund, H Wellgreen, Z Cuthill, T Luck.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: N Allen, M Barlow, G Bond 4, J Redden, M Sanderson 2, J Carrocci, S Crawford, J Heinrich-Smith, P Neal-Bullen, J Savage, B Taheny; **Wallaroo:** T Luck 2, D Bagnato, J Steer.





YPFL A GRADE... Max Sanderson, Southern Eagles, wins a ruck contest as Jayden Steer, Wallaroo, flies in late.

Left: YPFL A GRADE... Brad Robertson, Southern Eagles, chases Isaac Glasgow, Wallaroo, as he tries to keep the ball from going out of bounds.










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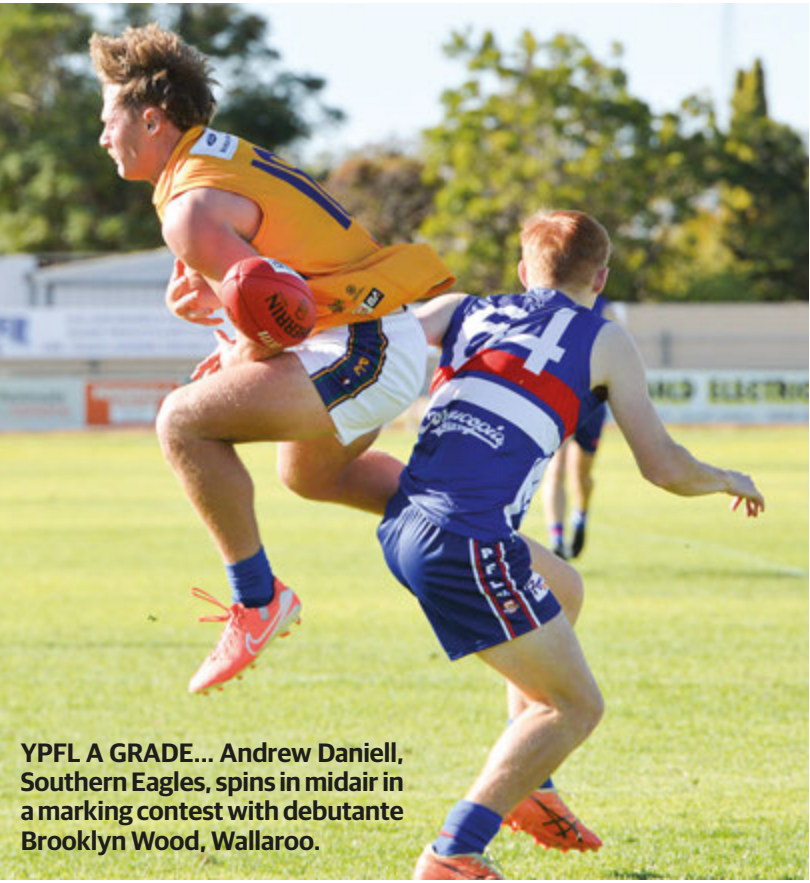


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YPFL A GRADE... Andrew Daniell, Southern Eagles, spins in midair in a marking contest with debutante Brooklyn Wood, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Josh Savage, Southern Eagles, and Zac Cuthill, Wallaroo, clash as they vie for control of the ball.

Tight race at the top as YPFL heats up

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

Another round of YPFL footy is done and dusted, with a few results shaking up the ladder.

Four teams now have three wins each, Central Yorke isn't far behind and Moonta not too far ahead.

Wallaroo copped another whack from the previously winless Southern Eagles.

CMS Crows and Pasky had combined for seven goals at three-quarter time but kicked nine goals in the last quarter.

Moonta controlled its game against Bute from start to finish.

Kadina caused an upset, knocking off Central Yorke by a comfortable margin.

Bute v Ardrossan

Bute will host its second straight home game and look to recover after a quiet week.

Ardrossan, still chasing its first win, return fresh from a bye after having shown improvement in recent rounds.

Bute has been inconsistent but boasts the league's highest points tally.

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

CMS Crows v Central Yorke

This will be an interesting one.

The Crows proved their credentials with a good win last week; the Cougars have struggled for a couple of games and will

be looking to get back on the winners' list.

Scoring has been an issue for the Cougars, who are still searching for reliable goalkickers but the Crows have plenty of options.

At the final siren... CMS Crows by three goals.

Wallaroo v Moonta

The Kernewek Lowender Cup will acknowledge the Cornish heritage of the area.

This could be another tough one for the Wallaroo players. Moonta has been known to cash in on games like this and put up big scores.

Hopefully, the Dogs bring their best for the big day.

At the final siren... Moonta by 10 goals.

Southern Eagles v Paskeville

Pasky travels to Edithburgh to face a re-energised Eagles; it's amazing what a bit of confidence can do for a young side after a win.

Pasky has been in solid form for most of the year and will want to lock in another win to be amongst the top three.

Goal kicking will be a focus for Pasky — they've kicked more behinds than goals in every game this season.

At the final siren... Paskeville by five goals.

Kadina will be taking in the sights and sounds of the Kernewek Lowender on the bye, with plenty of time to perfect their Cornish pasty skills.



YPFL A GRADE... Patrick Neal-Bullen, Southern Eagles, evades a tackle attempt from Thomas Smith, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Umpire John Millard was among those who wore pink for the league's Pink Round on Saturday.



AFL AUSKICK... Callie Walker and Azaria Kaiser from Wallaroo Football Club played in an Auskick game at halftime of Port Adelaide v Adelaide Showdown 57 at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, May 10.



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Moonta	5	8	62.21	4	1	0	0	433	263
Bute	5	7	60.43	3	1	1	0	449	294
CMS Crows	4	6	72.96	3	1	0	1	421	156
Paskeville	5	6	55.40	3	2	0	0	369	297
Kadina	5	6	51.31	3	2	0	0	351	333
CY Cougars	4	5	57.07	2	1	1	1	347	261
Sthn Eagles	4	2	46.19	1	3	0	1	273	318
Ardrossan	4	0	26.01	0	4	0	1	147	418
Wallaroo	4	0	18.48	0	4	0	1	132	582

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	5	10	76.47	5	0	0	0	533	164
Paskeville	5	8	66.90	4	1	0	0	378	187
Bute	5	6	72.58	3	2	0	0	360	136
CY Cougars	4	6	48.47	3	1	0	1	238	253
Kadina	5	4	50.22	2	3	0	0	329	326
Sthn Eagles	4	3	27.31	1	2	1	1	124	330
CMS Crows	4	2	43.07	1	3	0	1	171	226
Wallaroo	4	1	32.84	0	3	1	1	135	276
Ardrossan	4	0	16.48	0	4	0	1	91	461

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

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



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AFTER ROUND 5

Jake Hodby.....	Bute	21
Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	20
Corey Graham	Central Yorke	12
Jayga Warmington.....	Moonta	12
Tom Hancocks.....	Moonta	11
Morgan Cocks	Paskeville	11
Tyler Andrews	Moonta	10
Dylan Evans.....	Bute	8
Jake Westbrook	Kadina	8
Jack Purdie	Paskeville	7

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Cougars challenge but Bloods finish strong



Harry Rennie
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars started the contest at Kadina on Saturday with a bang, scoring from the first centre bounce.

Kadina controlled much of the ball in a contested opening term, with Daniel McDonald kicking the Bloods' first goal.

Corey Graham sparked a Cougars surge, booting the first of three unanswered goals. Kadina's Jake Westbrook stopped the run with a long bomb, followed by a smooth-moving goal from Giles Ellis. A fierce contest had the Bloods up by one point at quarter-time.

Graham and D McDonald both added to their tallies early in the second term. Kadina dominated the quarter with fast ball movement and effective inside-50 entries. Jayson Manners and Fin Hansen made their presence felt, while William Baker and Ashley Williams worked to push the Cougars forward. Two

	KADINA V CY COUGARS				
	Played at Kadina Oval				
					
KADINA	4.2	8.7	8.10	13.12	(90)
CY COUGARS	4.1	5.2	7.7	9.7	(61)
BEST - Kadina: K McDonald, J Westbrook, F Hansen, M Borlace, G Hansen, M Cunningham; CY Cougars: W Baker, A Williams, H Hollams, Z Bates, R Davey, C Graham.					
GOALS - Kadina: J Westbrook 4, M Borlace, J Manners, D McDonald 2, M Cunningham, G Ellis, L Everett; CY Cougars: C Graham 4, W Baker 2, F Briggs R Davey, C Jarrett					

late Kadina goals gave the home team a 27-point buffer at the main break.

Cougars came out hot after halftime, with Zac Bates and Riley Davey linking up to find Graham inside 50. Kye McDonald was rock-solid down back for Kadina with multiple defensive stops, but the Cougars kept pressing. Kadina's slick ball movement helped it steady, holding a nine-point lead at the final change.

In the last quarter, Matthew Borlace pushed forward and slot- ted two early goals for Kadina, while K McDonald continued to shut down the Cougars' forward entries. Mitchell Cunningham added Kadina's third in a row, followed by Westbrook's fourth for the game. The Cougars kept pushing and found Cooper Jarrett for a late consolation goal, but Kadina proved too strong and now move into the top five.



YPFL B GRADE... Lucas Schmidt, Kadina, flies over the back of Toby Lynch, CY Cougars, to take a speccy.



YPFL B GRADE... Alex Greenslade, CY Cougars, kicks for goal as Duncan Curnow, Kadina, leaps to attempt to smother.



YPFL B GRADE... Alex Greenslade, CY Cougars, has a marking attempt spoiled by Michael Rodda, Kadina.



YPFL B GRADE... Kadina's David Poole looks to fire out a handpass to teammate Cameron Qualmann against CY Cougars.



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YPFL B GRADE... Oscar Hollams, CY Cougars, attempts to mark under pressure from Kadina's Lachie Brook.



YPFL B GRADE... Kane Karpany, Kadina, is caught with the ball by Rupert Polkinghorne, CY Cougars.



YPFL B GRADE... Oscar Hollams, CY Cougars, has a disagreement with Kadina players Cameron Qualmann (standing) and Harvey Scott (on ground).

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ROUND 5 – SATURDAY, MAY 10, 2025

B GRADE

WALLAROO	2.4	4.8	6.14	8.16	(64)
STHN EAGLES	2.2	4.4	5.4	10.4	(64)
BEST - Wallaroo: G Bretten, L Russel, T Summerton, L Webb, M Markham, S Higginbottom; Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz, A Brown, B Elefsen, L Hayes, J Kemp, K Hoare.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: J Leighton, J May, L Webb 2, A Johns, D Weger; Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz 5, L Hayes 2, D Haak, K Hoare, J Pritchard.					

PASKEVILLE	1.0	8.2	8.3	12.6	(78)
CMS CROWS	0.3	1.4	3.7	4.7	(31)
BEST - Paskeville: T Loveridge, L Roberts, C Price, J Holman, S Pearce, M Dittmar; CMS Crows: L Reade, N Watters, J Davies, K Newbold, C Reade.					
GOALS - Paskeville: G Mulders 3, M Loveridge, L Roberts, B Thomson 2, T Loveridge, S Pearce, R Richardson; CMS Crows: B Maywald, K Newbold, C Reade, N Watters.					

MOONTA	2.2	3.7	5.9	7.12	(54)
BUTE	3.2	5.3	6.4	8.5	(53)
BEST - Moonta: S Gregory, S Willmott, H Hamilton, J Webb, C Angie, A Angie; Butte: T Grillett, S Rose, T Cowie, C Duke, J Simpson, M Crosby.					
GOALS - Moonta: S Gunning 2, R Durdin-Dodman, S Gregory, M Kerin, R Mackereth J Webb; Butte: T Grillett, J Simpson 3, C Duke, M Taylor.					

CY COUGARS	4.3	7.3	10.4	12.6	(78)
KADINA	0.4	4.4	7.6	10.9	(69)
BEST - CY Cougars: A Greenslade, H Kakoschke, O Hollams, T Lynch, R Polkinghorne, Z Dutschke; Kadina: C Qualmann, F Watts, L Brook, J Thompson, C Grantham, L Schmidt.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: A Greenslade 7, A Beston 2, H Kakoschke, T Lynch; Kadina: J Thompson 3, L Brook 2, C Qualmann, B Rawlinson, L Schmidt, H Scott, F Watts.					

UNDER 17

WALLAROO	4.4	9.9	13.12	13.12	(90)
STHN EAGLES	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	(12)
BEST - Wallaroo: T Gray, H Mumford, J Mwoyounotsva, M Miller, R Miller, B Dekort; Sthn Eagles: A Slade, D Aitchison, M Bunney, B Owen, Z Pedler, K Johnson.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: T Gray 5, M Miller, J Mwoyounotsva, 2, F Bagnato, R Miller, C Mummery, E Trott; Sthn Eagles: K Johnson, M Johnson.					

PASKEVILLE	2.5	5.6	7.7	10.8	(68)
CMS CROWS	0.1	1.2	4.2	7.2	(44)
BEST - Paskeville: A Bussenschutt, L Avery, C Ramsey, Z Sherry, T Pontifex, J Rundle; CMS Crows: J Cook, H Coombe, O Macgowan, N McDonnell, T Phillips, W Miller.					

GOALS - Paskeville: C Ramsey 5, M Papps, J Roberts, J Rundle, B Seal, D Stevens; CMS Crows: T Phillips 3, C Phillips 2, J Cook, N McDonnell.

MOONTA	5.2	11.9	11.9	11.9	(75)
BUTE	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.1	(7)
BEST - Moonta: A Bennett, W Gow, G Hall, H White, B Jarvis, P Formosa; Butte: A Ingram, O Cock, N Griffin, T Braley, C Jolly, J Higgins.					
GOALS - Moonta: B Wallace 4, J Richardson 3, L Weatherley 2, T Russ, H White; Butte: J Higgins.					

KADINA	8.6	15.11	15.11	15.11	(101)
CY COUGARS	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST - Kadina: B Henshaw, L Ziersch, A Petherick, H Garrard, T Plowman-Rigman, E Day; CY Cougars: F Heinrich, J Karpany, J Wheeler, A Schulz.					
GOALS - Kadina: H Rennie 4, H Garrard, A Petherick, T Plowman-Rigman 2, F Goryan, B Karpany, J May, T Neumann, J Vivian.					

UNDER 14

WALLAROO	5.3	9.4	11.5	11.5	(71)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	0.0	1.1	1.1	(7)
BEST - Wallaroo: H Mumford, A Miller, R Davey, L Finn, J Duncan, L Donnell; Sthn Eagles: J Webb, T Block, L Rowe, Z Johns, L Honner, M Goodes.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: A Miller 4, C Dekort 3, L Finn 2, H Mumford; Sthn Eagles: M Goodes.					

CMS CROWS	2.4	6.7	9.11	9.11	(65)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - CMS Crows: L Coe, N Macgowan, H Dutschke, J Hender, A Liebelt; Paskeville: Z Rawlins, J Secker, S Pridham, C Secker, P Papps, S Sherry.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: C Borgmeyer, J Hoyle 2, B Bennett, L Coe, H Dutschke M Hamilton, A Liebelt.					

MOONTA	6.3	9.4	11.7	11.7	(73)
BUTE	0.0	1.2	1.2	1.2	(8)
BEST - Moonta: E Lawson, G Hann, J Goddard, A Galley, I Phillips, B White; Butte: J Giles, N McArdle, E Price, B Green, J Ivens, L Millard.					
GOALS - Moonta: A Galley 6, J Butler, E Lawson, I Phillips, B White, L Williams; Butte: J Giles.					

KADINA	1.1	2.5	4.6	7.8	(50)
CY COUGARS	0.3	0.3	0.9	2.9	(21)
BEST - Kadina: D Toole, E Penhall, D Grimmond, O Garrard, D Elliott-Karpany, R Hobbs; CY Cougars: A Schulz, N May, G Wanganeen, S Meaney, H Schulz, H Honner.					
GOALS - Kadina: D Elliott-Karpany C Francis, E Penhall 2, R Hobbs; CY Cougars: N May, A Schulz.					

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Moonta capitalises on fast start at Bute

“Roxby Bob”
REPORT BY

Bute hosted Moonta at the Bute Oval that looked a picture in the sunshine, with a light north-westerly breeze. This wasn't strong enough to affect play in any of the games.

Moonta dished it up to the Roosters from the start of the day with both its colts sides winning.


The B grade match followed a similar script. While the Roosters clearly wanted the win and were in the contest right to the end, it wasn't to be. The final scores were 7.12 (54) to 8.5 (53). A single six-pointer to Bute would have changed the result, but Moonta held on for a hard-fought victory.

Then out came the A grade for a clash Bute would have dearly loved to win. The weather remained unchanged from earlier in the day.


Moonta struck early with a couple of goals, followed by a third, while Bute struggled to generate meaningful forward entries.

The Roosters were repeatedly turned back at the half-forward line as Moonta's defence held firm. Bute was unable to register a score in the first quarter and trailed by 27 points at quarter time.

In the second term, Moonta's Jackson Zwar, Alex Elsworth and Oliver Mullins were making



BUTE V MOONTA
Played at Bute Oval



MOONTA	4.3	7.4	11.5	11.10	(76)
BUTE	0.0	3.2	7.4	8.7	(55)

BEST - Moonta: A Turner, O Mullins, M Appleton, A Elsworth, J Turner, T Andrews; **Bute:** R Falcione, Clannella, J Hunter-Price, S Harris, A Hunter-Price, B Daniel.

GOALS - Moonta: T Andrews 3, T Hancocks, M Spirritt 2, T Colliver, M Dunlop, B Pollard, S Russ; **Bute:** D Evans, J Hodby 2, D Boundy, C George, A Hunter-Price, C Iannella.

their mark on the game, along with forwards Tyler Andrews and Jake Turner.

Bute finally found the goals and by halftime had worked its way into scoring mode; though not enough to shift the momentum, it gave the home crowd something to crow about. At the main break, Moonta held a 26-point lead.

The third quarter got underway with Bute giving their local supporters a lift, slotting a couple of quick goals to spark hope of a comeback. But Moonta responded swiftly and repeatedly, reasserting control of the match, even managing to pepper the scoreboard with shots, including one out on the full.

Bute's Angus Hunter-Price led from the front as a captain

should, while Isiah Wilksch and Christian Iannella showed their class through the midfield. Isaac Kudinoff and Jonte Hunter-Price also were finding much of the ball around the ground.

Going into the last term, Bute was 25 points behind.

Lachie Smith came off with a knee injury. While Bute chased and chased but only managed to score behinds.

Just when Bute thought the visitors had taken the foot off the pressure, they dialled it back up and took control of the game.

At the final siren, Moonta enjoyed a 21-point victory, thanks to an effective first quarter.

It was an entertaining day of football, and I'm sure we will see each other in finals!



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Moonta's best player Archie Bennett looks to handball away from Bute's Oscar Cock.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Alfie Gunning, Moonta, flies over the back of Xander Read, Bute, to attempt a mark.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Hudson White, Moonta, shepherds as teammate James Richardson looks to kick for goal against Bute.

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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... The ball flies between the hands of Moonta's James Richardson and Bute's Matthew Ingram in a marking contest.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jack Wurst, Moonta, gets a kick as usual teammate Nathan Griffin, playing for Bute, tries to smother.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jack Christian, Moonta, bends to pick up the ball against Bute.

Crows fly over Pasky in clinical performance

CMS Crows scribe
REPORT BY

In perfect weather, Crows Ryley Newbold and Josh Hoyle combined for several centre clearances allowing Lachlan Pointon to post the first major of the game in heavy congestion.

Curtis Otis and Finn Betterman continued to pump the ball into the Crows' forward line, but the Pasky defence was well structured with Pheonix Foster, Morgan Cox and Jared O'Donohue rebounding resolutely. However, forward of centre it was ineffective.

The second term commenced with the same tackling ferocity and commitment. Pasky's P Foster and M Cox marked everything defensively until the Crows eventually hit up Angus Glazbrook on a lead, resulting in a rare game conversion. Jacob Tidswell, L Pointon and F Betterman created run and carry, which was conversely matched by Pasky's Abraham Helfand, J O'Donohue and Tyler Nield.

The arm wrestle continued in



CMS CROWS
V PASKEVILLE
Played at Curramulka Oval



CMS CROWS	2.1	3.3	5.4	11.6	(72)
PASKEVILLE	0.2	0.4	2.9	5.11	(41)

BEST - CMS Crows: F Betterman, M Goldsworthy, J Hoyle, T Babidge, O Carthy, T Hoyle; **Paskeville:** P Foster, A Helfand, S Holman, M Correll, H Correll, B Davies.

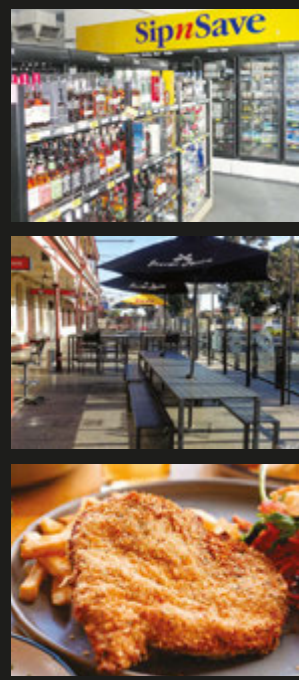
GOALS - CMS Crows: T Babidge 5, A Glazbrook 2, O Carthy, J Hickman, L Pointon, C Saunders; **Paskeville:** P Foster, A Helfand, T Nield, J O'Donohue, A Smith.

the third with Crows' J Hoyle and F Betterman working tirelessly. Pasky continued to squander set shots until A Helfand kicked Pasky's first major. Tom Babidge responded for the Crows with a set shot conversion from a rare forward entry. He again converted thanks to a Matt Goldsworthy bullet pass. T Neild's snap breathed life back into the game for Pasky, and at three-quarter time the Crows led by 13 points.

With the Crows' bench operating on one and last week's

fourth quarter fade out still fresh against Moonta where they conceded five goals, seven behinds, the final stanza commenced.

Crows' defenders Todd Hoyle, Jack Matchett and Ayden Hickman rebounded without fear. The game turned in the Crows' favour with a Jacob Hickman bomb. T Babidge, Kyan Saunders and A Glazbrook joined in icing the game. J O'Donahue and P Foster kicked skilful late Pasky goals, but the Crows had stared down a dour opponent for a grinding win.



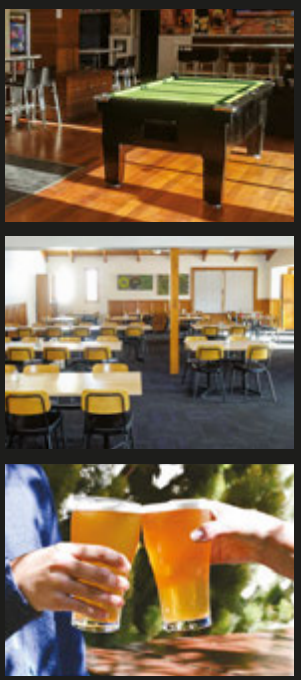
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Roosters run rampant in heavyweight clash



NAFA B GRADE... Crystal Brook puts the big squeeze on Broughton-Mundoorra's Brett Ballantyne.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts

“Eagle Eye” REPORT BY

The second home game for Broughton-Mundoorra was a clash of two undefeated, in-form clubs.

Crystal Brook has been a fierce rival of the Eagles for more than three decades in the Northern Areas Football Association.

The Roosters were buoyed by the return of SANFL star Campbell Combe, following his outstanding career with North Adelaide.

Near-perfect weather set the scene for a tight contest, but Crystal Brook had other ideas. The Roosters opened with intensity and forced the Eagles into early errors. Within minutes, they had stretched the lead to four goals and missed a few more chances to extend it further.

The second quarter was no bet-

ter for the home side, as NAFA Mail Medallist Will Combe ran rampant, supported by his brother C Combe and gun recruit Nick Rowe.

Broughton-Mundoorra couldn't settle, control play or hit targets, and the scoreboard blew out to a 45-point margin by halftime.

After the main break, the pain continued. Crystal Brook slammed on another five goals to one. Forwards Daniel Hill and Hugh Marshall were hard to contain with the high number of forward entries, and W Combe also showed his class around goal.

The Eagles' only highlight was a strong contested mark from William Hewett, converted into a long goal by skipper Kallis Freer.

The 70-point lead at the final break reflected Crystal Brook's dominance all over the ground.

To their credit, Broughton-Mundoorra didn't lie down in the

last quarter and managed to slow the flow of goals with increased pressure.

The highlight of the term came from a great tackle by young Clay Adams, followed by wingman Ben Price linking with Bade Freer for a late goal.

The final margin was a frustrating 74 points. Young ruckman Jayden Hawkins held his own and was named Broughton-Mundoorra's best player, while the elusive Charlie Dickeson finished with two goals.

Crystal Brook has firmly stamped itself as the premiership favourite and will be the team to beat across the remainder of the season.

This week, the Eagles travel to Jamestown to take on the Jamestown-Peterborough Magpies, with a strong focus on bouncing back from this disappointing result.



NAFA A GRADE... Jett Kerley, Broughton-Mundoorra, finds some space to deliver a handball to his teammate.



NAFA A GRADE... Lachlan Dolling, Broughton-Mundoorra kicks forward under pressure from Crystal Brook's Brayden Kirk.



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoorra's Cody Kerley gets a contested kick away under pressure.

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 10-5-25 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V CRYSTAL BROOK AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade		Under 17	
CRYSTAL BROOK	6.2 10.4 15.6 18.7 (115)	CRYSTAL BROOK	2.4 4.7 9.8 13.11 (89)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	2.0 3.1 4.2 6.5 (41)	BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.2 2.2 3.4 8.5 (53)
Best, Crystal Brook: W Combe, C Combe, N Rowe, H Marshall, L Kapitola; Broughton-Mundoorra: J Hawkins, W Hewett, R Aitchison, C Dickeson, K Freer. Goals, Crystal Brook: W Combe 5, D Hill, H Marshall 4, O Pedler 2, L Coates, C Combe, L Kapitola; Broughton-Mundoorra: C Dickeson 2, B Freer, K Freer, J Hawkins, W Hewett.		Best, Crystal Brook: R Evans, C Nicolson, A Sedunary, R Smith, P Mayger; Broughton-Mundoorra: H McInerney, N Ireland, B Ferme, C Hawkins, D Schulz. Goals, Crystal Brook: G O'Brien 5, R Evans 3, R Arnold 2, SMcInnis, CNicolson, ASedunary; Broughton-Mundoorra: D Schulz 3, C Hawkins, J Coffey 2, T Trask.	
B Grade		Under 14	
CRYSTAL BROOK	3.2 3.4 6.6 8.7 (55)	CRYSTAL BROOK	4.4 9.7 12.12 14.12 (96)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	0.0 1.2 4.2 5.4 (34)	BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	0.0 0.0 1.0 3.1 (19)
Best, Crystal Brook: H Vanstone, L Hombsch, Z Holman, J Clements, J Nicholson; Broughton-Mundoorra: J Barnes, J May, C Kerley, S Roberts, B Ballantyne. Goals, Crystal Brook: B Allen, J Clements, M Phillips 2, L Hombsch, A O'Brien; Broughton-Mundoorra: B Ballantyne 2, J Barnes, B Reschke, J Townsend.		Best, Crystal Brook: J Cole, C Smith, J Gale, J Mudge, D Gale, C Large; Broughton-Mundoorra: T Phillipps, M Mildren, Z Barnes, T Ireland, H Palmer. Goals, Crystal Brook: J Mudge 4 D Gale 3, J Gale, C Smith 2, J Cole, P Jeffries, P Noonan; Broughton-Mundoorra: T Ireland, M Mildren, I Sims.	

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 3

A Grade		Under 17	
Crystal Brook	Pts 6 % 81.47 W 3 L 0 D 0	Crystal Brook	Pts 6 % 72.57 W 3 L 0 D 0
Orroroo	6 74.25 3 0 0	Southern Flinders	4 59.44 2 1 0
Broughton-Mundoorra	4 62.20 2 1 0	BMW	4 50.42 2 1 0
Southern Flinders	2 25.24 1 2 0	Jamestown-Peterborough	4 49.73 2 1 0
BMW	0 37.06 0 3 0	Orroroo	0 36.14 0 3 0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0 20.32 0 3 0	Broughton-Mundoorra	0 25.40 0 3 0
B Grade		Under 14	
Crystal Brook	Pts 6 % 79.59 W 3 L 0 D 0	BMW	Pts 6 % 99.29 W 3 L 0 D 0
Broughton-Mundoorra	4 66.56 2 1 0	Jamestown-Peterborough	6 83.93 3 0 0
Orroroo	3 53.28 1 1 1	Southern Flinders	4 49.75 2 1 0
Jamestown-Peterborough	3 32.38 1 1 1	Crystal Brook	2 46.40 1 2 0
Southern Flinders	2 38.33 1 2 0	Broughton-Mundoorra	0 12.38 0 3 0
BMW	0 29.18 0 3 0	Orroroo	0 9.36 0 3 0

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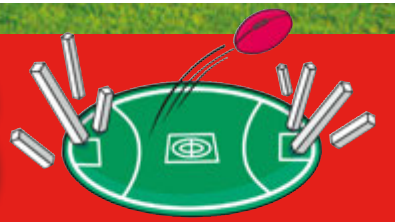
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Last week: 3 TOTAL: 44

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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 56



Mark Ravenscroft

Gold Coast v **Hawthorn** (TIO) (N)
Sydney v Carlton (SCG) (N)
Collingwood v **Adelaide** (MCG)
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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 51

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Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL) (N)
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West Coast v **St Kilda** (OS) (T)

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 51



Miriam Errington

Gold Coast v Hawthorn (TIO) (N)
Sydney v Carlton (SCG) (N)
Collingwood v Adelaide (MCG)
Port Adelaide v **Geelong** (AO) (T)
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Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL) (N)
Richmond v **North Melbourne** (MCG)
Brisbane v Melbourne (G)
West Coast v **St Kilda** (OS) (T)

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 57



Sue Barke

Gold Coast v **Hawthorn** (TIO) (N)
Sydney v Carlton (SCG) (N)
Collingwood v Adelaide (MCG)
Port Adelaide v Geelong (AO) (T)
GWS v Fremantle (ES) (T)
Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL) (N)
Richmond v **North Melbourne** (MCG)
Brisbane v Melbourne (G)
West Coast v **St Kilda** (OS) (T)

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 52



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Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL) (N)
Richmond v **North Melbourne** (MCG)
Brisbane v Melbourne (G)
West Coast v **St Kilda** (OS) (T)

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 46



Ashley Schmidt

Gold Coast v Hawthorn (TIO) (N)
Sydney v **Carlton** (SCG) (N)
Collingwood v Adelaide (MCG)
Port Adelaide v **Geelong** (AO) (T)
GWS v Fremantle (ES) (T)
Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL) (N)
Richmond v **North Melbourne** (MCG)
Brisbane v Melbourne (G)
West Coast v **St Kilda** (OS) (T)

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 55



YPCT Mystery Tipster

Gold Coast v Hawthorn (TIO) (N)
Sydney v **Carlton** (SCG) (N)
Collingwood v **Adelaide** (MCG)
Port Adelaide v **Geelong** (AO) (T)
GWS v Fremantle (ES) (T)
Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL) (N)
Richmond v **North Melbourne** (MCG)
Brisbane v Melbourne (G)
West Coast v **St Kilda** (OS) (T)

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 51



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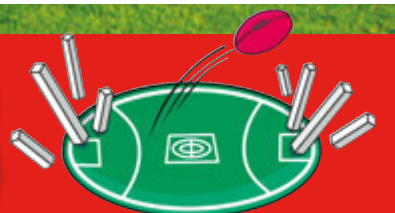
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YPNA scores and reports

Results 10-5-25		
A GRADE		
Kadina 45 d CY Cougars 38.	CMS Crows 46 d Paskeville 37.	Moonta 60 d Bute 15.
Sophie Driver; Laura Trenorden.	Layla Walsh; Sarah Pridham.	Koch; Shayla Bettess.
Bute 50 d Moonta 42. Emma Taylor; Niamh Henry.	Wallaroo 39 d Southern Eagles 28.	CMS Crows 53 d Paskeville 42.
CMS Crows 57 d Paskeville 33.	Milly James; Aaliyah Lloyd.	Jorja Bennett; Courtney Valenti
Tasmyn Biddell; Phoebe Helbig.	D GRADE	Southern Eagles 40 d Wallaroo 16.
Wallaroo 35 drew with Southern Eagles 35.	Kadina 65 d CY Cougars 25.	Lily Thompson; Alexis Bodie.
Mackenzie Wood; Marlee Hounsell.	Jocelyn Kelly; Taylah Graham.	F GRADE
B GRADE	Moonta 50 d Bute 41.	CY Cougars 52 d Kadina 17.
CY Cougars 46 d Kadina 31.	Campion; Chelsea Nelligan, Mikayla Galbraith.	Libby Bagshaw; Elli Reschke.
Tayla Barrand; Madeline Ellis.	Paskeville 37 d CMS Crows 32.	Moonta 39 d Bute 23.
Moonta 64 d Bute 40.	Tilly Correll; Shantelle Modra.	Isabelle Crawford; Gianna Caldwell.
Adele Keleher; Tyra Wigzell.	Wallaroo 42 d Southern Eagles 37.	CMS Crows 45 d Paskeville 14.
CMS Crows 49 d Paskeville 35.	Anabell Boundy; Georgia Harvey.	Bella Weir; Harper Evans.
Erin Hoare; Fiona Bussenschutt.	D2 GRADE	Southern Eagles 45 d Wallaroo 14.
Wallaroo 54 d Southern Eagles 48.	Moonta 62 d Bute 28.	Olivia Smith, Jess Iveson.
Georgia Schulze; Skye Barlow.	Tutthill; Isobelle Oppelaar.	G GRADE
C GRADE	CMS Crows 52 d Paskeville 12.	CY Cougars 23 d Kadina 19.
Kadina 49 d CY Cougars 31.	Chante Cook; Jodie Price.	Piper Haylock; Grace Petherick.
Morgan Phillips; Nikayah Zilm-Smith.	Wallaroo 27 d Southern Eagles 22.	Moonta 41 d Bute 1.
Moonta 69 d Bute 41.	Anastazia Nedelkovic; Blair Williams.	Harriet Crosby; Addison Caldwell.
Jane Maitland; Britt Herbert.	E GRADE	CMS Crows 19 d Paskeville 11.
	CY Cougars 46 d Kadina 25.	Ayla Cranwell; Ruby Thomson.
	Eva Harrison; Alice Butler.	Wallaroo 29 d Southern Eagles 13.
		Macy Mumford; Piper Williams.



YPNA B GRADE... Miya Turner, Wallaroo, tries to block a pass by Laura Hancock, Southern Eagles.



YPNA E GRADE... Anastasia Banelis, Bute, looks to scoop the ball from the hands of Eva Richardson, Moonta.

A grade

CMS Crows v Paskeville

Curramulka turned on the sunshine for the clash between CMS Crows and Pasky, making netball feel more like a summer sport. Despite tough conditions, Pasky showed plenty of fight in a competitive 33-57 loss. Crows took early control with GK Cass Mills and GD Eliza Kitschke applying strong defensive pressure. However, Pasky found its rhythm through midcourt leaders C Elle Moss and WA Felicity Kemp, feeding quick passes into their shooters. In the second quarter, Crows found space with ease, converting with minimal resistance. Pasky responded well, forcing turnovers and narrowing the gap with goals from GS Phoebe Helbig. A key moment came when sustained defence led to a turnover and goal, closing the margin to 15-12. But Crows lifted again, with GA Tasmyn Biddell setting effective screens for GS Bronwyn Farrow. Their height and timing secured valuable rebounds, pushing the half-time lead to 25-16. Pasky showed flashes of brilliance in the third quarter. C Taitlyn Tilbrook delivered a sharp feed to Helbig under the post, showing how fast transitions could pay off. However, the Crows' structure held firm. Moss and Kemp continued to steer play, setting up clean attacking drives and keeping the scoreboard ticking over. Pasky's defenders worked overtime to restrict space, with Kitschke and Mills disrupting flow and creating pressure. But missed opportunities, particularly on rebounds, cost them valuable chances to close the margin. The final quarter opened at 49-24, but Pasky didn't back down. Kitschke snatched a key intercept that led to a goal. GA Lauren Maxwell's clever screens gave Helbig better shooting positions. Despite the challenge, Pasky kept contesting every play. Crows maintained their edge with superior execution and composure. Their ability to transition quickly and exploit errors made the difference. While the scoreboard favoured the Crows, Pasky's persistence and defensive grit stood out. Mills, Kitschke, Helbig and Tilbrook all played vital roles. With improved accuracy and conversion, they'll challenge future opponents more closely. Final scores: CMS Crows 57 d Pasky 33.

Wallaroo v Southern Eagles

Southern Eagles made a strong start, reclaiming early possession and opening the scoring with sharp shooting and disciplined defence. GA Meg Day made her presence felt at both ends of the court, while GS Marlee Hounsell collected crucial rebounds. GD Katie Hocking was a defensive pillar, restricting Wallaroo's scoring chances. For Wallaroo, GS Isabelle Glasgow kept the scoreboard ticking with accurate shooting. Eagles C Jessie East and WA Rachael Kenyon delivered consistently into the circle. The Eagles edged ahead to lead 12-9 at quarter time. Wallaroo hit back in the second quarter, scoring quickly and lifting their intensity through the midcourt. WA Bonnie Summerton and C Natalia Bagnato combined effectively in attack, creating space and opportunity. In defence, GK Jess Niotis made a significant impact, reading play well and intercepting several key passes. Despite Wallaroo's resurgence, the Eagles maintained a narrow lead, heading into halftime up 20-17. The third quarter opened with Wallaroo playing with composure, closing the gap through Glasgow's steady shooting. Their patience and pressure began to show, but the Eagles found their rhythm again late in the quarter. Regaining control in the final minutes, they extended their lead to 29-25. The final quarter was a gripping contest, with both teams going goal-for-goal. Neither side managed to gain the upper hand as the match reached its conclusion. Every possession mattered, and each team showed determination and resilience under pressure. Ultimately, the scoreboard reflected the evenness of the contest, with the match finishing in a hard-fought 35-35 draw.

C grade

Bute v Moonta

In perfect weather at Bute, Moonta took on the Roosters in a top versus third clash. It was an even start to the game with goals scored with centre passes for the first five minutes. Bute was playing well as a team. Bute GK Beck Crosby made a good intercept, which resulted in a goal. Moonta stepped up its defensive pressure, forcing multiple turnovers. Moonta GS Jane Maitland and GA Isabelle Hann rewarded their team with accurate shooting. Moonta finished the quarter strongly and led 13-6 at quarter time. Bute brought on Paris Schilling to centre; Moonta came out firing, with controlled netball. Moonta continued with its full court defensive pressure including two intercepts in a row from WD Maeve Cockshell. Moonta C Tamika Mackereth and WA Emily Cook also worked well together, finding their goalies with great feeds. Bute continued to work hard but struggled to find any avenues to the goal circle. Moonta had a great quarter, scoring 25 goals to Bute's eight. Halftime scores: Moonta 38, Bute 14. Bute improved at the start of the third quarter, scoring seven goals to two. The Roosters had stepped up their intensity. Bute GS Britt Herbert continued to shoot well. Moonta found its rhythm again and finished the quarter strongly, however, Bute outscored Moonta 15-13. Three-quarter time: Moonta 51, Bute 29. In the last quarter, Bute were using the rolling subs to try and find a spark for their team. Moonta continued with its controlled netball and quality teamwork. While there were good passages of play from both teams, Moonta's great second quarter set it up for a good win and will remain top on the ladder. Final scores: Moonta 69 d Bute 41.

G grade

CMS Crows v Paskeville

Crows had the first centre pass, and goal shooter Rose Gibson opened the scoring after strong defensive efforts in the mid-court from both teams created several turnovers. Soon after, a clean passing run into the ring allowed Paskeville goal attack Ruby Thomson to respond. Both ends displayed excellent shooting, including a long-range effort from Crows GA Kira Lenneth. Centre court players Ryeley Dutschke (Crows) and Ava Mulders (Pasky) produced an intriguing and competitive match-up. At quarter time, CMS Crows led 4-1. Crows opened the second quarter strongly, with GA Bridget Cook capitalising on a turnover after a rebound by Pasky's Madison Stevens. The Crows lifted their defensive pressure, but Pasky's midcourt quickly responded, creating a scoring chance for Thomson after rebounding a missed shot from GS Abby Smith. Pasky GD Sky Rich had an excellent intercept and was influential throughout the term. CMS GS Rose Gibson finished the quarter with a long-range goal. Pasky's defenders were strong in the circle, as was Crows GD Pearl Pedler, who reeled off three intercept turnovers in a row. At half-time, CMS led 7-5. The third quarter began with Crows GA Pearl Pedler scoring the opener. Pasky WA Rosie Bussenschutt created an excellent passage into the ring, and a clean feed from GS Abby Smith enabled Ruby Thomson to convert. Crows GK Lila Short had multiple key intercepts through the quarter and the match, while WD Tuleah Jeffrey continually presented as an option. Thanks to solid midcourt work, the Crows held more time in their forward half late in the term and led 13-10 at three-quarter time. In the final quarter, Crows WD Ayla Cranwell made a crucial intercept in Pasky's circle, followed by a composed goal from Bridget Cook under pressure from GD Madison Stevens. Defensive intensity remained high at both ends. Rose Gibson added another for the Crows after a couple of well-contested rebounds and a reset. WA Lara Cook consistently held space well, offering a clear option around the circle. It was an excellent contest throughout, but at the final whistle, CMS Crows emerged victorious: CMS 19 defeated Paskeville 11.



YPNA B GRADE... Cailey Papworth, Wallaroo, and Skye Barlow, Southern Eagles, compete at a centre pass.



YPNA B GRADE... Molly Bruhn, CY Cougars, lines up a shot at goal as Kadina's Naomi Bowley has her dress held by teammate Madeline Ellis with Jessica Morony, CY Cougars, watching.



YPNA B GRADE... Wallaroo's Miya Turner watches as teammate Isobel Wibrow-Yelland passes against Southern Eagles.



YPNA E GRADE... Chloe Formosa, Moonta, passes to a teammate against Bute.



YPNA B GRADE... Tayla Barrand, CY Cougars, looks to pass around Kadina's Ebony Mustard.



YPNA E GRADE... Charlotte Lagoudakis, Moonta, watches as Bute's Jasmine Auger grabs the ball.

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SYPNA scores

Round 2 results 9-5-25

SENIORS

Curramulka 51 d Goal Diggers 7.
Yorke town Red 50 d Yorke town Blue 41. Tanja McConnell; Zara Loechel.

Liquorice Allsorts 34 d Minlaton White 30. Sasha May; Indigo Glazbrook.

Here If You Need 62 d Minlaton Maroon 16. Rose Pisani; Xavier Cook, Naomi Oyewumi.

F GRADE

Minlaton Maroon 14 d Curramulka 10. Saige Bellchambers; Zoe Button.

Minlaton White 15 d Yorke town 10. Reuben Pedler; n/a.

G GRADE

Curramulka Black 7 d Curramulka White 2. Elsha Agnew; Aurora Parker.

Minlaton 2 drew with Yorke town 2 (DNP, coaching session with Fiona Bussenschutt.)

WALKING NETBALL

Curramulka d Strollers (forfeit).

Premiership points

Seniors: Here If You Need 6, Yorke town Red 6, Curramulka 3, Liquorice Allsorts 3, Minlaton Maroon 3, Goal Diggers 3, Minlaton White 0, Yorke town Blue 0.

F grade: Minlaton Maroon 6, Curramulka 3, Minlaton White 3, Yorke town 0.

G grade: Minlaton 6, Curramulka Black 6, Yorke town 3, Curramulka White 0.

YP netball courts covered in pink

“The Benchwarmer”
REPORT BY

The courts across the YP Netball Association were awash with pink on the weekend and, whilst everyone looked fabulous, the most important thing was that a decent amount of money was raised for a good cause.

Thank you to everyone who collected and donated but also a special shoutout to those who organised something extra, whether that be t-shirts, socks, raffles, lucky squares, guess-the-lolly jars, et cetera, to help raise money for breast cancer research.

Please know that every little bit helps. When it comes to the scoreboards, my friend from the Crows will be happy to know I got almost all my tips right again!

The only one I missed was the draw between Eagles and Wallaroo — a fitting result for the bottom sides.

Wallaroo was down for most of the match until Izzy Glasgow sank a goal in the final minute to level the scores.

So exciting! I can't wait for when these two teams meet in round 15.

Goes to show, you can still be down the bottom of the ladder and have competitive games.

Kadina nabbed the Cougars under lights on Friday night (although I suppose the lights would be on every Saturday anyway — I've never taken much notice!)

The atmosphere was great and both sides put on a great show.

Down at Curramulka, the Crows were too slick for the Magpies and Moonta ran out of steam in the fourth to let Bute overpower and get out to the eight-goal margin I had predicted.

Onto round 6 - they're flying by!

Round 6 tips

Wallaroo v Moonta

The Bulldogs debuted up-and-coming young gun Mackenzie Wood on the weekend.

She played a ripper of a match and will hopefully continue to be a feature in the side.

Moonta is coming in off the back of its second consecutive loss; however, it has played the current top two sides.

Never fear, Moonta, you don't need to beat them in May.

This game should be one to get Moonta back on the winners' list.

Young goalies Charlotte Keleher and Ella Aldridge have found their groove and are well encouraged from the circle

edge by Courtney Adams and Amber Aldridge.

Ella Phelan should be back in defence for Wallaroo this weekend and she combines well with Jess Niotis. So, it could be a good tussle in that circle.

At the final whistle... Moonta by 18.

Crows v CY Cougars

In years gone by, Crows and Cougars have had a tough tussle.

However, Cougars have slipped off the mark thus far this season and are sitting at the bottom of the ladder — somewhere they haven't been in a long time.

Tasmyn Biddell continues to dominate the GA bib and did most of the scoring for her side on Saturday.

She is extremely well fed by Felicity Kemp who hasn't depleted in skill despite increasing her age!

Cougars' Laura Trenorden leads her team through the centre and will have a good battle with Elle Moss.

At the final whistle... Crows by 28.

Bute v Ardrossan

This will be the match of the round as Ardrossan will be put to the test to see how much it has improved.

Ardrossan is coming off the back of a bye but won't be able to ease into this match.

Bute will come out guns blazing.

Montana Briggs is the dominant goalie and does most of the scoring, but she won't like the physicality and athleticism of Kate Pfeiffer in GD for the Roos.

At the other end, Sophie Thornton and Alexa Simmons will need to work hard no matter which defensive combo Bute puts on the court.

All three options — Marissa Hewett, Olivia Dunn and Demi O'Brien — read the ball well.

At the final whistle... Bute by five.

Southern Eagles v Paskeville

Paskeville has had just two wins this season with another being essential here to attempt a run into the final four.

Eagles would be so disappointed to finish Saturday's game in a draw after leading for most of the game.

The Eagles have really gelled together well and Marlee Hounsell was exceptional in goals on Saturday.

However, Pasky has a lot of speed and athleticism that I think the Eagles will find hard to combat.

Phoebe Helbig has also been doing a beautiful job of finishing off in GS for the Magpies so Eagles GK Sarah Ramsay will need to keep her high and make her shoot long.

At the final whistle... Pasky by 11.

2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 5

A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	5	10	177.54	5	0	0	0
CMS Crows	4	8	189.83	4	0	0	1
Ardrossan	4	6	113.89	3	1	0	1
Kadina	5	6	104.25	3	2	0	0
Moonta	5	4	103.54	2	3	0	0
Paskeville	5	4	80.93	2	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	4	1	62.18	0	3	1	1
Wallaroo	4	1	53.92	0	3	1	1
CY Cougars	4	0	75.86	0	4	0	1

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	179.65	5	0	0	0
Paskeville	5	8	137.71	4	1	0	0
CMS Crows	4	6	163.45	3	1	0	1
Bute	5	6	112.81	3	2	0	0
CY Cougars	4	4	85.00	2	2	0	1
Ardrossan	4	2	68.62	1	3	0	1
Wallaroo	4	2	67.12	1	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	2	63.90	1	3	0	1
Kadina	5	0	68.29	0	5	0	0

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	157.95	5	0	0	0
CMS Crows	4	6	169.23	3	1	0	1
Paskeville	5	6	112.44	3	2	0	0
Kadina	5	6	101.00	3	2	0	0
Bute	5	5	84.00	2	2	1	0
Ardrossan	4	4	120.22	2	2	0	1
Wallaroo	4	2	69.31	1	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	1	59.39	0	3	1	1
CY Cougars	4	0	51.27	0	4	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	194.48	5	0	0	0
Kadina	5	8	203.15	4	1	0	0
Paskeville	5	8	168.15	4	1	0	0
Bute	5	6	108.81	3	2	0	0
CMS Crows	4	4	133.77	2	2	0	1
CY Cougars	4	2	57.62	1	3	0	1
Wallaroo	4	2	53.10	1	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	0	52.56	0	4	0	1
Ardrossan	4	0	39.63	0	4	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	4	8	249.32	4	0	0	1
Moonta	5	8	179.51	4	1	0	0
CMS Crows	4	6	159.32	3	1	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	4	110.94	2	2	0	1
Paskeville	5	4	107.45	2	3	0	0
Kadina	5	4	81.92	2	3	0	0
Ardrossan	4	4	80.46	2	2	0	1
Bute	5	2	46.84	1	4	0	0
Wallaroo	4	0	41.97	0	4	0	1


F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	184.62	5	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	4	7	165.26	3	0	1	1
Bute	5	6	126.12	3	2	0	0
CMS Crows	4	5	171.25	2	1	1	1
CY Cougars	4	4	130.10	2	2	0	1
Ardrossan	4	4	112.50	2	2	0	1
Paskeville	5	3	68.32	1	3	1	0
Kadina	5	1	50.85	0	4	1	0
Wallaroo	4	0	24.42	0	4	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	445.95	5	0	0	0
Paskeville	4	7	208.00	3	0	1	0
Sthn Eagles	4	6	140.58	3	1	0	1
Ardrossan	4	5	112.35	2	1	1	1
Wallaroo	4	4	114.12	2	2	0	1
CY Cougars	4	4	58.82	2	2	0	1
CMS Crows	3	2	124.14	1	2	0	1
Kadina	5	0	56.39	0	5	0	0
Bute	5	0	16.09	0	5	0	0

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AFTER ROUND 3

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
BMW	6	135.51	3	0	0	0
Orroroo	4	124.17	2	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	4	115.45	2	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	131.86	1	2	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	69.93	1	2	0	0
Southern Flinders	0	55.69	0	3	0	0

F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	6	221.43	3	0	0	0
Orroroo	6	192.86	3	0	0	0
Southern Flinders	4	121.43	2	1	0	0
BMW	2	59.80	1	2	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	62.26	0	3	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	53.85	0	3	0	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	5	137.00	2	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	3	130.21	1	1	1	0
Crystal Brook	2	108.22	1	1	0	1
BMW	2	84.88	1	1	0	1
Southern Flinders	0	49.14	0	2	0	1
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)						

G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	6	128.13	3	0	0	0
Southern Flinders	5	148.78	2	0	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	3	95.16	1	1	1	0
Orroroo	2	101.67	1	2	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	97.40	1	2	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	58.54	0	3	0	0

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	6	192.05	3	0	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	3	108.51	1	1	1	0
Southern Flinders	2	66.67	1	1	0	1
BMW	1	82.80	0	1	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	60.19	0	2	0	1
(Orroroo no C grade)						


D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Orroroo	6	159.55	3	0	0	0
Crystal Brook	5	133.63	2	0	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	3	114.63	1	1	1	0
BMW	2	95.24	1	2	0	0
Southern Flinders	2	71.64	1	2	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	58.86	0	3	0	0

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Crystal Brook	6	176.77	3	0	0	0
Orroroo	4	142.53	2	1	0	0
BMW	4	121.43	2	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	77.69	1	2	0	0
Southern Flinders	2	72.22	1	2	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	59.54	0	3	0	0

I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Broughton-Mundoora	6	425.00	3	0	0	0
Orroroo	6	290.00	3	0	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	3	120.93	1	1	1	0
BMW	2	51.35	1	2	0	0
Crystal Brook	1	71.43	0	2	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	10.68	0	3	0	0


J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Broughton-Mundoora	6	210.34	3	0	0	0
Orroroo	4	141.18	2	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	3	192.86	1	1	1	0
BMW	3	77.42	1	1	1	0
Southern Flinders	2	100.00	1	2	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	14.47	0	3	0	0

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GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 6-5-15 — Last week we played the second club championships qualifying round. Winners, div I: Lorna Carter 73 net c/b Jude Foster; div II: Carolyn Clift 72 c/b Marijke Gurr. Ball winners: Carolyn Clift, Marijke Gurr 72; Lorna Carter, Jude Foster 73; Doreen Barwell 77. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Karen Minks; 12, (SIMEC) Doreen Barwell; 16, (Moonta Crash Repairs) Carolyn Clift. Least putts: Sue Bittner, Sharon Wheare 24. “LCD”

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 10-5-25 — Thirty-two players contested a stroke comp. for the second men’s club championship qualifying round. Winners: A grade, N Edwards 69; B grade, G Sperrin 67; C grade, D Lemon 71. Ball winners: Tim Watson, R Dickson 70; R Secker, M Osborne, A Lamont 71; L Rochester 72; J Oborn 73. NTP: 6, A Lamont; 8, K Minks; 12, G Sperrin; 16, A Lamont. Least putts: A Rowntree. Long putt: 18, Tracy Watson. This week: Men’s Open Championship. 11am for 11:30am tee off. Names to Graham 0417 033 781 or Tim 0400 907 571 by 6pm Thursday please. “Spud”

Bute Tuesday: Results 6-5-25 — Eight ladies competed in the second President’s Stableford. The recent dust storms turned the blacks into reds, except for the scrapes and footprints. It was a welcome return for Renee Hewett who blitzed the field with a sound 35 points, winning the competition; r-up, Lesley Piggott 33. The fairways comp. was won by Jo Harris with 14 fairways. Lesley Piggott also had a chip-out on no. 9. Madeline Jaks played nine holes. Renee also won NTP on 14. LP

Bute Saturday: Results 10-5-25 — A stroke round was contested by 14 players in fine weather. The skipper led the way winning the day with a good score, Steve Solomon 68 net. Other good scores: Pete Daniel, Randall Cock 70; Mike Daniel 71; Sam Wapper, Richard Maxwell, Ryan Green 72; Andy Ward 73. Encouragement award, Dave Pringle. NTP: 5/14, R Maxwell; 9/18, M Daniel. “Scrub Bashin”

Copperclub: Results 6-5-25 — Stableford: G Guy 40, R Kelling 38, R Forrest, L Madigan 37, N Reid 36, K Giddy, R Wegener, D Dolan 35, R Bozdarovski, K Redshaw, K Ryan 34. NTP: 4, P Pridham; 7, A Brown; 13, L Madigan; 16, R Kelling. **Results 7-5-25** — Stableford: P Nitschke 16, J Harrison 14, C Marshall, C Harvey 13, J Redshaw, J Sandow 10, K Fogden, L Markovic 9, C Ryan 8, J Kretschmer 6, L Williams 5. **Results 8-5-25** — Thursday Shotgun Stableford: A Brown 40, R Forrest, R Bock, G Guy 37, C Broad (Willunga GC) 36, B Veevers, R Bozdarovski 35, R Wegener, L Fogden 34, R Chadbourne, K Gloede 33. Eagle:

R Bock. NTP: 4, C Broad; 7, K Giddy; 13, R Wegener; 16, R Forrest. **Results 9-5-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: D Williams 20, I Crocker, B Veevers, M Daly 19, K Gloede, P Weatherley, W Schultz 18, T Daly 17, H Hamilton 16, B Chamberlain 15, A Brown 14. **Results 10-5-25** — Stableford: N Blake 42, R Wegener, I Arthur, J Amber 39, D Smart, K Fogden 37, G Dunstan 36, J Arthur 35, S Arthur (Kadina), L Fogden, P Keane 34. Eagle: J Arthur. NTP: 4, I Arthur; 7, L Bozdarovski; 13, B Veevers; 16, I Arthur.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 6-5-25 — The stroke round was sponsored by the Wombat Hotel. Winner Helen Crosby, 72 net, can now treat herself to a lovely meal. Ball winners: div I, Nicole Pearce 72; div II, Natalie Bruce 72; nine-hole comp, Jan Harvey 47. NTP: 6, Nicole Pearce; 14, no one. Chip-outs: 12, Robyn Spurling. Four women contested their Laurel Wreath match with Jane Kretschmer defeating Carrie Ramsey, and Natalie Bruce defeating Desra East. Great effort golfers. NP

Kadina Saturday: Results 10-5-15 — Thirteen players competed for the Mitre 10 trophy. Winners: overall, David Zielonka 1up; A grade, Brenton Koch 2dn, r-up Tony Jamieson 3dn c/b Ryan Wheeler; B grade, Neil Burford 3dn, r-up Lynton Pearce 5dn; C grade, Michael Bussenschutt sq, r-up Geoff Bussenschutt 1dn, 3rd Bronte Baker 2dn. NTP: 3, Ryan Wheeler; 17, Neil Burford; 18, David Zielonka.

Maitland Saturday: Results 10-5-25 — We played our second qualifying round on Saturday. Bill Edwards won with a 62 net, taking three strokes off his handicap. Other scores: C Wuttke 63 (three off handicap); J Luke 66; C Cameron 67; A Hollams, M Luciani 70; M Roos 71; R Jeffries, W Klopp 72; G Klopp, R Edwards, K Hann 73; D Ramsey 74; P Wheare 75; K Elliott 76. Tourism award: A Ferguson 80. NTP: 6 (ANZ), D Ramsey; 9 (Noola Farming), C Wuttke; 12 (Southwoods), A Ferguson; 14 (Pharmacy Advice), B Edwards; 15 (Rockleigh), K Hann; 16 (Centrestate), C Wuttke. Moonta Gourmet Meats, M Luciani; Maitland Hotel, D Ramsey. This Saturday is the Ardrossan Open. Sunday is the third qualifying round. “Rams”

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 6-5-25 — Ray White Stableford and Club Medal were played. Stableford, Club Medal and Golden Goblet: winner Charmagne Edwards. Winners, A grade: Marilyn Shute 37 pts, r-up Elaine Faggotter 31 c/b; B grade: Charmagne Edwards 41, r-up Vicki Love 35; C grade: Cheryl Carmichael 27, r-up Viv Martin 23. Most fairways: A grade, Anita Pennington 16; B grade, Kylie Langhorn 15; C grade, Cheryl Carmichael 10. Litster points: Charmagne Edwards 5, Marilyn Shute 3, Vicki Love 2. Nine-hole competition: winner Bev Litster 16, r-up Ann Shields 11. Most fairways: Bev Litster



MOONTA SATURDAY GOLF... Vice-captain Alan Wheatley (middle) with May 10 winners Don Beitz and David Wall.

7. Vice-captain’s points: Bev Litster 5, Ann Shields 3. “Auntybert”

Minlaton Saturday: Results 10-5-25 — First club championships round. Winner Michael Preedy c/b r-up Brian Watters. Least putts, Michael Preedy; longest putt, Roger O’Brien. NTP: 4, Colin Fraser; 8, Ben Hillard; 9, Michael Preedy; 13, Elijah Rothe; 17, John Nankivell.

Moonta Tuesday: Results 6-5-25 — The prestigious Shylie Rymill Foursomes state event, Ina Thyer YP district event and the club qualifying for the Coverdale/Promnitz handicap foursomes made it a busy day for five teams. Shylie Rymill and Ina Thyer net: top scorers Heather Sharpe and Lee-Ann Cook, runners-up Lyn Chapman and Di Gillings. The remaining three pairs completed the first round of qualifying including Chris Koch and Chris Edwards; Liz Wiltshire and Sandy Barker; and Di Bernhardt and Jo Coombes who scored a ball each for their trials on 12! Five players completed nine holes. Winner, Marcia Dall; r-up, June Willson. Moonta was at home for its pennant round against Wallaroo on Thursday, May 8. Wallaroo won 4-1. Weather was ideal for golf, but more rain would be good. LM

Moonta Saturday: Results 10-5-25 — Handicap foursomes: winners Don Beitz and David Wall. Long drive: A grade, Darren Riddle; B grade, Barry Moyle; Cgrade, Richard Jesser; over 75s, Trevor Obst. NTP: 9, Alan Wheatley;

13, Richard Jesser; 7 (Ben Jenner), Don Beitz; 16 (Roady’s Towing), Steve Markos; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Steve Markos. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemist), Grant Keating; 15 (Finchy), Darren Riddle. Rising stars: Heinz Wehleit, Brent Walker. The club thanks sponsor Moonta Trenching and Irrigation. TE

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 10-5-25 — Participants enjoyed beautiful autumn weather for the Showdown round, president versus captain. Match play was the format and, as always in these events, competition was fierce. In the main match, the president Paul Schulz won his match 4/3 against our club captain, Mick Crkovnic; however, Mick, being a Crows supporter, had the last laugh later that evening! Other close games: Greg Schulz d Brett Milkins 1 up; Michael Hornby d Adam Schulz 2/1; and in the Field battle, young Lachie rolled his dad, David 3/2! NTP: 6, Greg Schulz; 10, Brett Milkins. The midweek comp was won by veteran Bill Williams with a great round of 73 off-stick/41 points, bettering his age again. Well played Bill! Ian

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 6-5-25 — Eight players participated in a Stableford for the second Club Medal round. Winner Sue Wall 37 c/b r-up Margie Dodd. NTP: 7/16, Gerri Bowley. Results 8-5-25 — Seven players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Gary Granfield 52/40, r-up Mark Allen 69/45. Least putts: Gary Granfield 15. NTP: 16,

John Patterson. Chipping challenge: Richard Smith. Birdies: Gary Granfield, Scott Helmore. **Results 10-5-25** — Ten players participated in a Stableford for the first Neil Hanrahan Trophy round. Winner Ash Hodge 39, r-up Sue Wall 36. NTP: 2/11, Sue Wall; 7/16, Sue Wall. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield. “Trimmy”

Wool Bay: Results 6-5-25 — Players enjoyed a 12-hole competition. Winner Graham Hoile 48 c/b Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Colin Hincks c/b Stan Solomon, Graham Hoile. Least putts: Stan Solomon 17 c/b Graham Hoile. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Colin Hincks. **Results 10-5-25** — First Len Mitchell Stableford round. Winner Stan Solomon 36, r-up Joy Leathley 30. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 11. Least putts: Deon Heidenreich 25. NTP: 5, Joy Leathley.

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 6-5-25 — Air pistol/600, men: Greg King 356. Action/480, rimfire production: Michelle Sieben 409; modified: Roy Winther 416; centrefire: William Power 364. **Results 11-5-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 516. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 469, Michelle Sieben 442; rimfire modified: Peter Cook 314; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 424. The club thanks sponsor YP AG. MS

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Strong showing for vets at Port Broughton

A total of 68 players arrived at the Port Broughton Golf Club last Thursday, May 8, to take part in the Veteran Golfers Associations' Triangular Series.

This annual competition is played between the Northern, Mid North, and Northern Yorke Peninsula associations and features players from across the regions, including Whyalla, Port Augusta, Blyth, Snowtown, Port Broughton, Wallaroo and Ardrossan.

Due to severe drought conditions, the large field was restricted to the front nine holes, with the back nine rendered unplayable.

After play concluded, the top 14 scores from each region were totalled and averaged. The Northern Yorke Peninsula group emerged as the winners of the Triangular Shield; it was NYP's seventh win, while the Northern group has won 14 times and Mid North 16 times.

The Northern association was runner-up with 28 points, followed by Mid North, who won the Stump Trophy with 26.6 points.

Individual winner was NYP member Geoff Richardson 38.

Top NYP scorers: Geoff Tapps 37, John Shakespear 36, 3rd Ross Argent, 4th Steve Pattingale and Barry Moyle.

Mid North: G Wenzel, R Tregilgas, P Maynard, J Zweck.

Northern: P Walsh, B Matthews, T Gloede, P Johns.

Over 75s: NYP, Grant Donovan; Mid North, Neville Johnson; Northern, Brian Krieg.

NTP: 6/15, Gus Wenzel; 7/16, Geoff Tapps.

Longest putt: 4/13, Neville Johnson; 9/18, Alan Steff.

Encouragement awards: NYP, Jim Smith; Mid North, Bruce Reischstein; Northern, Peter Johns.

Birdies: Geoff Tapps, Tony Jamieson, Grant Donovan, Chris



NYP VETS... President Les Rochester (right) presents the Veteran Golfers Associations' Triangular Shield to NYP veterans winning captain David Wall.

Hatcher, Steve Solomon, Dennis Emmerton, Darryl Chynoweth, Bronte Baker, Phil Johns, Barry Matthews, Peter Henwood, Andrew Smith, Darian Dunkley, Tony Coombe, Russell Sard, Gus Wenzel, Rob Tregilgas, Neville Johnson.

Four-pointers: John Shakespear, Deb Marner, Klaus Hermann, Tony Gray.

NYP captain and host David

Wall thanked the Port Broughton Golf Club for hosting the event and for the fantastic catering provided to support such a large crowd.

The next event for the NYP vets is the final round challenge against the SYP vets at Ardrossan on Wednesday, May 22; registrations from 9.30am for a 10am tee-off.

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Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 9-5-25

Old Bags won their first game for the season, defeating Cobalts 15-11.

Seventeen seemed to be the winning number for Rubies last week, defeating Triple As 17-7.

Mascots, with two fill-in players, held the lead well into the game, before Cousin Jacks, with one fill-in player, recovered to finish the game with the first draw for the season 12-12.

Roulettes, still with a fill-in captain, defeated Swifties 17-7.

There will be no games played this week due to the Kernewek Lowender. Next games will take place on May 23.

"Thru the Gap"

CUSH BOWLS... Gail Stevens bowls for Triple As, watched by team members Hannah Medford and Marie Nourse, as their side competes against Rubies' Janelle Phillips, Christine Nicholas and Vicki Clarke.



CUSH BOWLS... Imogen Phillips sends one down in Old Bags' match against Cobalts as Julie Davey, Sue Veneman, Ursula and Arthur Langley, and Bede Mackereth wait their turns.

YP Futsal indoor soccer

Results 7-5-25

WOMEN

Samurai Pizza Cats 5 d Chicks With Kicks 3.

Samurai Pizza Cats 7 d Stansbury Strikers 1.

MEN

Minlacowie Powerkickers 5 d SYP FC 4.

White Pointers 9 d Martians 2.

Watsacowie 5 d Ardrossan

Anglers 3.

UNDER 16

Minlaton United 7 d Stansbury Stingrays 0.

Bluff United 4 d Edithburgh Sharks 2.

UNDER 13

Edithburgh Stingrays 15 d Minlaton Strikers 0.

Stansbury Sharks 6 d Stansbury Spirit 4.

Renegade Runners 8 d Red Devils 1.

Minlaton Bandits 5 d Edithburgh Sea Dragons 5.

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Minlaton Blues 10 d Stansbury Stars 1.

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Rockets 12 d Stansbury Flatheads 1.

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NFF urges PM to focus on drought

THE National Farmers' Federation is calling on Prime Minister Anthony Albanese to tour drought-affected regions of South Australia and Victoria as a priority for his new government.

President David Jochinke said it was imperative the new Australian Government understood the reality being faced by many producers.

“Drought dries up more than land. It drains local economies, family budgets and wellbeing. It's not just farmers who feel it — it's entire rural and regional communities.”

— David Jochinke, president National Farmers' Federation

“Producers in large parts of South Australia and Victoria are entering their second year of drought, with many parts of southern New South Wales facing a very dry start for the sowing season,” Mr Jochinke said.

“Drought dries up more than land. It drains local economies, family budgets and wellbeing.”

“It's not just farmers who feel it — it's entire rural and regional communities.”

“The Prime Minister must get boots on the ground and hear first-hand what farmers are up against.”

“It's what farmers and drought-affected communities deserve.”

Australia had well-established drought policy frameworks at the Commonwealth level, but it was imperative these were responsive to changing conditions and worked in tandem with support packages at the state level, Mr Jochinke said.

The NFF is calling for immedi-



DUSTY DAYS... The NFF is calling on Prime Minister Anthony Albanese to tour drought-affected areas of South Australia and Victoria. This photo was taken near Port Vincent on Easter Saturday.

PHOTO: Stefan Meersman

ate actions to be taken by the new Australian Government, including:

- The Prime Minister and Minister for Agriculture to tour drought-affected regions within the first 30 days of forming government.

- Immediately commit to extending the Regional Investment Corporation's loan capacity past June 30, 2026 and respond to the independent review of the RIC within the first 60 days of forming government.

- Immediately review Rural Financial Counselling Service funding, with an eye to increasing re-

sourcing levels particularly in areas facing drought conditions.

- Immediate commitment to hold the 2025 National Drought Forum in a drought-affected region in southern Australia.

Mr Jochinke said the NFF and its members would continue to work with the government and the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry on further actions to support farming families in drought conditions.

“Not only are these short-term actions desperately needed, but they

are consistent with Commonwealth Drought Policy and the National Drought Plan agreed to by the Commonwealth, and states and territory governments,” Mr Jochinke said.

“It is critical the Prime Minister gets boots on the ground with producers to show they can listen to the challenges being faced.”

Before the election, the NFF had written twice to the government seeking a public commitment to the ongoing funding of concessional lending via the RIC, as recommended by the review of the Regional

Investment Corporation Act 2018.

“The RIC is a central policy pillar in Australia's drought policy architecture,” Mr Jochinke said.

“Concessional lending is key to building farm business resilience.”

“The NFF is also calling on governments to work with states and territories to review the current funding of Rural Financial Counselling Services, particularly in those areas facing drought conditions, to ensure they are appropriately resourced to meet current and expected demand of producers facing hardship.”

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Positions Vacant

SYP COMMUNITY HUB – COORDINATOR

The SYP Community Hub (the Hub) seeks to provide opportunities for our local community to access services locally and to promote opportunities to engage, connect and grow. We achieve this through:

- Providing local agencies for Service SA and Centrelink
- Supporting people to engage with digital technology
- Liaison with external service providers such as Uniting Country, Uniting Community, Centacare, Baptcare and many others
- Working closely with local community groups and businesses to provide opportunities for community events, training and access to information
- Coordinating state and local government funding to deliver programs to the local community

Skills required

- Ability to engage and lead a team towards common goals
- Manage multiple priorities to set deadline
- Broad understanding of the Service SA and Centrelink systems and services in order to support the community and the hub team
- Demonstrated experience in grants management in the community and/or public sector, including identifying opportunities, facilitating grant applications, management of the program delivery and grant acquittal
- Highly developed skills in financial administration, including the ability to accurately track and report on funding and compliance across multiple funding streams
- High-level technology skills, including the use of Microsoft Office suite and other related programs as required
- Demonstrated ability to work collaboratively with a wide range of internal and external colleagues and stakeholders
- Highly developed oral and written communication skills, and ability to prepare concise and accurate analysis, reports, briefings, and communications

The person

As our ideal candidate, you will possess and be able to demonstrate:

- Strong and reliable character, using clear communication to build trust with internal and external stakeholders to deliver the objectives of the hub
- Sound knowledge and understanding of key issues and factors influencing the organisation and broader community, together with confidence to take informed action
- An ability to define, execute and support the ongoing achievement of strategic and operational goals and objectives of the hub

- Ability to maximise partnerships with visitors, colleagues and other stakeholders to achieve mutually beneficial results
- High level organisation of and the ability to work within deadlines
- An ability to prioritise work tasks as appropriate in order to meet multiple and sometimes competing deadlines. Exhibits skills to do so in a manner which is methodical and systemised in order for colleagues and / or other external stakeholders to perform their roles effectively
- A strong and consistent ability to organise tasks, keeping track of and meeting critical dates with effective follow up systems in place to ensure seamless outcomes on a consistent basis
- A passionate and positive disposition for the strategic and operational goals of the hub, with a desire to replicate this attitude across all key stakeholders in order to maintain high morale
- Makes sense of information and/or instructions through thorough analysis of all identified issues, collecting data to support all points of view, thinking through consequences and determining an appropriate course of action
- Analyses and displays curiosity for all aspects of the details within operational processes and a willingness to question areas which are of concern for accuracy and/or appropriateness
- A clear effort to maintain accurate and tidy files to ensure ease of understanding for colleagues and / or other stakeholders and to minimise risk of error
- Concern for the most ethical, fair and moral mode of operation, in conjunction with the accuracy and timeliness of decision-making
- Care and concern for the community and colleagues, providing support and encouragement appropriately. Shows an unconditional willingness to do what's best for the community and the team regardless of what is required
- Ability to contribute to a safe working environment for members, staff and volunteers by adhering to the hub's workplace health and safety practices
- Follow all policies and procedures including reporting and evaluation

While tertiary qualifications in a relevant area suitable to the skills and responsibilities of the role, and experience in a not-for-profit organisation are desirable, applicants with relevant experience should also apply.

The role is part-time

Applications should be addressed to; the secretary, SYP Community Hub
admin@sypcommunityhub.com.au

Positions Vacant



Retail/Administration Officer

The National Trust of South Australia – Moonta Branch is seeking a flexible and reliable Retail / Administration Officer to support operations across its Moonta Branch, including the Museum and Sweet Shop.

This hands-on role involves covering shifts, responding to urgent staffing needs, assisting with customer service, administration tasks and maintaining a welcoming environment for visitors.

You'll help manage stock, support weekend operations, ensure OH&S compliance, and assist with special events and promotions.

This position will be 15 hours per week to begin with. If you love variety, enjoy working with people, and thrive in a dynamic environment, we'd love to hear from you!

Please forward a cover letter with résumé to Kate via email admin@nationaltrustsa.org.au or if you have any questions phone Kate on 0447 162 715. **Applications close Friday, 16th May, 2025.**

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Public Notices



Public Meeting Reminder

2025 – 2035 Updated Strategic Management Plan;
Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2025 – 2035; and
Annual Business Plan

The Copper Coast Council will be holding a public meeting on Wednesday, 21st May, 2025 at 6pm in the Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club, Blanche Terrace, Moonta, to discuss the draft Plans.

Submissions links and further information available via coppercoast.sa.gov.au.

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Construction & Maintenance Worker Works

Working as part of the Works Team carrying out Council's road construction and maintenance programmes.

Criteria:

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Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au. Applications close Wednesday, 21 May, 2025, at 5pm.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Public Notices



Assignment of Road Names

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 219 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Copper Coast Council resolved to assign the road names for the following newly developed roads in Wallaroo, Port Hughes.

The Dunes Development, Port Hughes

- Fairway Place
- Caddie Street

Investigator Heights, Wallaroo

- Hope Drive
- Norfolk Avenue
- Reliance Circuit
- Cumberland Avenue
- Francis Court
- Resource Court
- Porpoise Way
- Lady Nelson Drive

Council resolved to reassign the naming of Lipson Road, Wallaroo Mines to:

- Kellow Road

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Tuesday
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7pm

YP Veterans and Community Centre
Port Road, Kadina

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Secretary
Board of Gulf FM



Kapunda Harness Racing Club Inc

SWAP MEET

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Ley's way: Sussan Ley has become the first woman to lead the federal Liberal Party in its 80-year history. In a tight party room ballot held today, May 13, Ley edged out fellow contender Angus Taylor, 29 votes to 25.

Stocks rally: Global stock markets surged on Monday, May 12, after the United States and China agreed to slash steep tariffs for at least 90 days, putting the brakes on a trade war between the world's two biggest economies that had fed fears of a global recession.

Ceasefire push: US Secretary of State Marco Rubio has discussed the way forward for a ceasefire in Ukraine with his European counterparts, including the foreign ministers of Britain and France, and the EU's foreign policy chief, plus Ukraine's foreign minister Andrii Sybiha and his German and Polish counterparts.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

SATURDAY, MAY 17 Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road):
10am-11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm, worship
service; Faith FM Christian
Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
Yorketown: 6pm.

SUNDAY, MAY 18 Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, www.
Immchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan
Street, www.hopechapel.
com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, www.
facebook.com/Copper
CoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic

Kadina: 10.30am.

Moonta: 8.30am.

Port Broughton: 6pm.

Minlaton: 9am.

Ardrossan: 11am.

Anglican

Minlaton: Service at Mount

Rat.

Mount Rat: 9.30am, HC,

Ted.

Walleroo: 10.30am,

Eucharist.

Ardrossan: 2.30pm, HC,

Christine.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, LR.

Maitland: 10am, LR.

South Kilkerran: 9am, LR.

Yorketown: 9am, HC.

Minlaton: 10am.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am, Harte.

Edithburgh: 9.30am,

congregation.

Kadina: 9am, Webb.

Maitland: 10.30am,

Chamber.

Minlaton: 10am, Smith.

Moonta: 9.30am, Woods.

Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney.

Stansbury: 11am, Agnew.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Webb.

Warooka: 11am,

congregation.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am,

33 Main Street,

gospelchurchminlaton.

com.

Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, www.

facebook.com/Futures

ChurchCopperCoast.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light

Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity

Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light

Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo

Bible Fellowship, Room R1,

Harvest Christian College,

10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Town Hall

supper room.

MONDAY, MAY 19 Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, MAY 20 Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

This week sees new harmony injected into relationships. Putting things in a proper perspective helps you achieve a goal on schedule. Competitive events prove rewarding.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Close friends are now likely of an older generation. Avoid making impulsive moves in financial matters. A friend is finally more consistent and less difficult to please.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Creativity is accented not only in artistic pursuits but in your career environment. A social gathering could introduce you to a VIP. Home improvements are favourably spotlighted.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Group ventures may prove rewarding, providing egos don't get in the way. Long-distance news may answer a key question. This is a good week for framing long term goals.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

The weekend offers an opportunity for reconciliation as well as for a new friendship. Planning for holidays brings results. A young friend provides intellectual stimulation.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Relatives may be demanding of your time, but your patience is all important. A financial bonus may arrive by the weekend. You excel in the role of teacher.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Friends may try to impose their own standards or tastes on you, testing your considerable patience. A fitness programme may be highlighted and romance is on the upswing.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Thursday - Saturday sees financial reviews and financial planning. The weekend offers an opportunity for mixing business and travel. Your home life becomes unexpectedly hectic.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

This weekend offers the opportunity of going bargain hunting. Thursday - Friday may see you appointed to a prestigious position.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

The weekend offers a chance to join a new social club. A friend is more down to earth and this is a good time for discussing a controversial topic with him or her.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Financial requests are made of you at the same time financial favours are returned. Watch a tendency to apologise too often. A recreational programme is highlighted this week.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Behind the scenes, someone in a high position is promoting your skills. A relative becomes more supportive of your plans. A legal negotiation requires time and consideration.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

A highly magnetic personality keeps you in contact with interesting individuals. Travel to a new destination is indicated. Property negotiations are on tap. Your work for good causes may earn you applause.

Sudoku

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by Michelle Daw

Piano power

PREPARE to be inspired and have your heart broken at the same time by The Piano, a reality-style TV show based on kindness and genuine talent.

The six-part ABC TV series explores how the piano has the power to transform the lives of everyday Australians who play and listen to it.

Performing Bach to Beethoven, INXS hits to Taylor Swift's Love Story, these extraordinary pianists from all walks of life and from ages 5 to 100-plus take audiences on an unforgettable journey.

Hosted by the empathetic Amanda Keller, the series showcases pianists at unique locations around the country, including railway stations in Sydney and Melbourne, giving shoppers and commuters a chance to enjoy their amazing talents.

What the pianists don't realise is that they are being watched by multi-award-winning jazz powerhouse Harry Connick Jr and one of Australia's greatest classical concert pianists, Andrea Lam, both brimming with infectious enthusiasm.

The two judges have the unenviable task of choosing just one pianist from each location to mentor and prepare them for a life-changing performance at one of Australia's most revered stages, the Sydney City Recital Hall, watched by all the other piano-playing participants in the series.



The winner of the first episode, known as DJ, stuns the audience with his skills and musical interpretation.

What is even more incredible is that he is doing it all with one hand. DJ was training hard for a career as a concert pianist when he suffered a stroke and lost the use of the right side of his body.

It not only crushed his dreams; it affected his ability to express himself and led him to a dark place.

Then he discovered a rich history of music written exclusively for the left hand, thanks to the work of wounded returned servicemen from World Wars I and II, who inspired him to play again.

DJ is just one of the extraordinary people you will meet in this outstanding series.

#Throwback This day in history

May 13, 1787: The First Fleet of convicts departed Portsmouth, England, Bound for Botany Bay. A total of 775 convicts were on board six transport ships, accompanied by officials and their families, plus two naval escorts and three storeships.

May 13, 1984: The Australian \$1 banknote was replaced with a coin depicting five kangaroos. Commemorative designs since have included those for the International Year of Peace in 1986 and Landcare Australia in 1993.

May 13, 2019: American singer and actress Doris Day — whose performances in movie musicals of the 1950s and comedies of the early 1960s made her a leading Hollywood star — died at age 93.

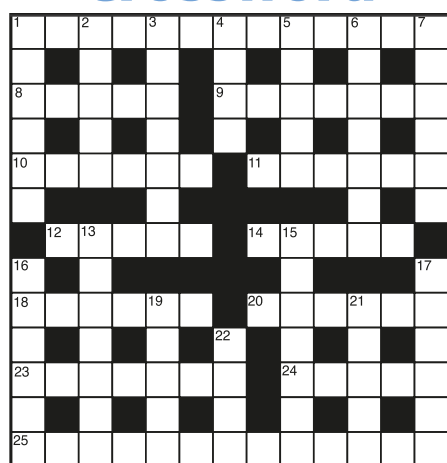


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- Injection (7)
- Invalidate (6)
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- Boredom (5)
- Earnings (7)
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- Castle (7)
- Aboriginal spear throwing device (7)
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- Flag (6)
- Gift (5)
- Dog (5)
- Tax (4)

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- Newborn's clothing (7)
- River (Qld) (4)
- Parasitic arachnids (5)

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Personal Notices

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Deaths

AITCHISON, Allan James.
Passed away peacefully in the Port Broughton Hospital on 6th May, 2025, aged 89 years.

Much-loved husband of Jean.

Dearly loved father and father-in-law of Peter and Linda, Debra, John and Ros, and Karen.

Loving Grandpa and Gpa of Olivia, Brodie, Brittany; Jason, Simon (deceased), Emily; Demi, Rehn, Lori; Jackson, Whitney, Rick and their partners.

Great-grandpa and Gpa of 11.

Adored by all of us.

In accordance with Allan's wishes, he has been privately laid to rest in the Port Broughton Cemetery.

ARBON, Paul Milburn.
Passed away peacefully on 5th May, 2025, aged 71 years.

Loved son of Roy and Edith (both deceased).

Loved by his brothers Peter, Deane and Deane's partner Margaret, Kingsley (deceased), sister Susan and her partner Murray.

Paul was an outstanding butcher and a gentle, quiet man.

Please be kind to that person who is a little different. They may be autistic.

A private service will be held.

BIRBECK, Renira (Nira, nee Squire).
8-1-1935 – 10-5-2025
Wife of Mervyn for 59 years.
Dearly loved mother of John and Cheryl, mother-in-law of Maggie and Chris (deceased).
Loving grandmother of Kyle, Emma, Brodie, Georgia, Tiana and Alyssa.
No more pain.

BIRBECK, Renira (Nira).
Dearly loved mum of Cheryl.
Beloved grandma of Georgia and Emma.
You amazed us with your ability to endure so much for so long.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
BIRBECK, Renira (Nira).

We will always hold you tightly in our hearts.
"See you later Alligator."
Thank you to everyone at the Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, for their loving care, supporting Nira's health battles in recent years.

CHANDLER, Joan (nee Mustart).
Passed away peacefully with Merv at her side, at Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, on Saturday, 10th May, 2025, aged 89 years.
Loving wife to Mervyn.
Loving mother to Stephen, Annette, Grant and Scott.
Grandmother to nine.
Great-grandmother to 12.

Resting peacefully.

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GARDNER, Neil Rogers.

30-12-1949 – 10-5-2025

Passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family.

Dearly loved husband of Cheralyn for almost 50 years.

Adored and proud father and father-in-law of Nicole and Kym, Marc and Lauren, Craig and Sarah.

Treasured Papa of Ella, Ethan and Aiden, Jai, Tate and Bree, Ruby, Holly, Indi and Lucy.

Much loved and dearly missed.

Deaths

GARDNER, Neil.
Passed away 10th May, 2025.

Dear friend of Greg and Sue (deceased), Colin and Karen, Roger and Diana.
Another link in our friendship chain missing.
Treasured memories of a great friendship.
Our deepest sympathy to Cheralyn, Nicole, Marc, Craig and families.

GARDNER, Neil.
Condolences to Cheralyn, Nicole, Kym, Marc, Lauren, Craig, Sarah and families.
Valued friend to Malcolm, Julie, Kim, Heath and families.
You have left us with many treasured memories.
Farewell Neil.
RIP mate.

HICKS, Ann Marie.
Passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, 11th May, 2025, aged 59 years.

Cherished wife and soulmate to Ian.

Loved mother and mother-in-law to Amy and Leigh, Matthew and Lee-Anne.

Adoring nanny to Aiden, Cooper, Oliver and Hudson.

Loved daughter to Janet and Barry (both deceased), stepdaughter to Don (deceased), and daughter-in-law to Maxine and Brian.

Loving sister to Robyn, Margaret, Greg and their families.

Now at peace, reunited with her parents.
Forever in our hearts.
You will be our guiding light.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
HICKS, Ann Marie.

The family express their sincere thanks and gratitude to all the caring and wonderful medical staff who took care of Ann Marie throughout her journey.

Private service.

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WATTERS, Edward (Rex).
23-6-1929 – 3-5-2025

Passed away at Southpark, Minlaton, aged 95 years.

Son of Thomas and Pearl.

Brother to Flo, Don, Thelma and Joy (all deceased).

Loved husband to Coral (deceased).

Much-loved father and father-in-law to Neville and Chris, Karen, Sandra and Terry, Lyndon, Gavin and Catherine.

Loving papa to 11 grandchildren and great-papa to 11 great-grandchildren.

Forever loved and forever missed.

Rex's service was held in Curramulka on Tuesday.

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Deaths

WATTERS, Edward Rex.

The Curramulka Community Club acknowledges the tremendous contribution of the late Edward Rex Watters, who recently passed away.

Rex was a valued life member of the golf, football, bowls and community clubs in Curramulka. He served on numerous committees and was patron of multiple community bodies.

Rex will be remembered for his passionate commitment and involvement in Curramulka's community.

Our thoughts are with his family.

In Memoriam



EDGECOMBE, John James.
16-11-1933 – 13-5-2022
My darling husband and best friend.

Three long, sad years, a lifetime.

I remember the old days, life was beautiful then. We thought it would last forever.

The memories will live in our hearts until we are together again.

Barb and family.



In Memoriam

EDGECOMBE, John James.
Our dear Poppa John.
Three years have gone past too quickly.

We always talk about you, reminisce over wonderful memories with Mum, and you are always in our hearts.

We miss you and love you forever.

Del, Rick and family.
Rae, Tony and family.
♥♥

HALLIWELL, Josephine (Jo-Jo).

10-11-1952 – 15-5-2018

It's seven years since you left us.

We love and miss you so much; we will miss you today, tomorrow and forever.

Reunited now with Dad.
With all our love,
Amanda, Louise and Mark, and families.

Return Thanks

BEAN, Trevor James.
Jeanette and Robb thank our dear friends and family for letters, phone calls, cards, flowers, plants and many hugs.
Special thanks to Sea Rescue Copper Coast, Lions Club Wallaroo, MAPS car club and the Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club.
Cheers.

Return Thanks

THOMAS, Mervyn John.
Shirley, Kym, Leanne and family thank everyone for attending Merv's funeral and for the wonderful cards received.
Your presence and comforting words are much appreciated.

Personal Thanks

MURDOCH, Gordon.
Thank you to all who attended and helped at my birthday celebrations, and for the cards and best wishes.
Greatly appreciated.

Funeral Notices

BIRBECK. The relatives and friends of the late Renira (Nira) Birbeck are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Thursday, 22nd May, 2025.

Nira requested bright colours be worn.

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CHANDLER. The relatives and friends of the late Joan Chandler are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at Seeley Funerals Chapel, 1 Draper Street, Kadina, commencing at 11am on Tuesday, 20th May, 2025.

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GARDNER. The relatives and friends of the late Neil Rogers Gardner are respectfully informed a funeral service to celebrate his life will be held at the Paskeville Community Centre, Railway Terrace South, Paskeville, commencing at 2.30pm on Friday, 23rd May, 2025.

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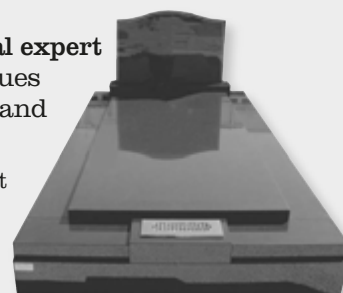
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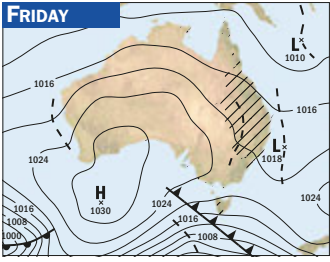
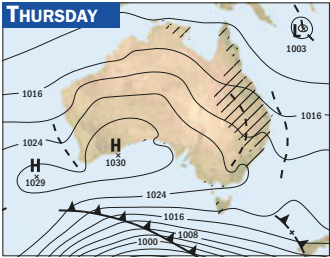
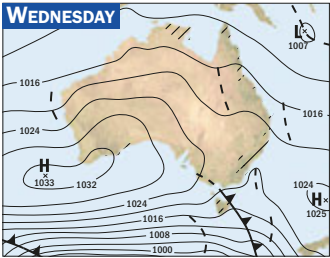
Information

CORNISH EXPRESS... Neil Pickering took this photo of the Moonta Mines train driving past the Moonta Visitor Information Centre (which started life as a railway station), which he thought was appropriate for Kernewek Lowender festival week. Send us any stunning photo you'd like to share, email editorial@ypct.com.au.



Weather forecast issued at noon, May 13, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: Areas of morning fog about the agricultural areas and far west. Dry apart from possible isolated light showers about coastal districts. Maximum temperatures average in the north east, near average elsewhere. Southwest to southeasterly winds. **Thursday:** Patchy morning fog about the agricultural areas and south of the pastoral districts. Dry apart from possible isolated light showers about the coastal fringes and the far southeast. Maximum temperatures below average in the west, near average elsewhere. South to southeasterly winds, tending west to southwesterly in the southeast. **Friday:** Possible isolated light showers about the coastal districts. Maximum temperatures slightly below average statewide. Southwest to southeasterly winds. **Outlook:** Possible isolated light showers about the coastal fringes on Saturday, clearing on Sunday. Maximum and minimum temperatures below average statewide, becoming well below average in the far north by Monday. South to southeasterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southeasterly during the day. Winds reaching up to 20 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeastery 10 to 15 knots tending southerly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning southerly during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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THURSDAY ▼7° ▲20° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼6° ▲20° Late shower
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SUNDAY ▼4° ▲19° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼3° ▲19° Sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲20° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲18° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲18° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲18° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼9° ▲16° Mostly sunny
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Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲19° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼13° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲17° Showers
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲16° Rain
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼10° ▲15° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, May 14: RG Rhea departs Wallaroo at noon.
Thursday, May 15: RG Rhea arrives Port Giles at noon; Elanora arrives Ardrossan at 2pm.
Friday, May 16: RG Rhea departs Port Giles at noon.
Sunday May 18: Elanora departs Ardrossan at 6.30pm.
Tuesday May 20: TS Index arrives Wallaroo at 7am.
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Wallaroo

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Ask Professor Plankton: Algal blooms are caused by warm, nutrient-rich freshwater flowing into the ocean. Sunlight and warmer temperatures make the problem worse. Some algal blooms produce harmful toxins. We can reduce the impact of algal blooms by using biological controls, syndinarian parasites and water sequestration. The best way to prevent blooms is to reduce nutrient-rich runoff, such as sewage and other pollutants. This helps change the mix of phytoplankton in the water. We rely on the ocean for many things — food, oxygen, climate regulation and recreation. But we are harming it through our actions. It's time to stop poisoning the very ocean we depend on.

Wallaroo: Squid at the jetty were on-again, off-again during the week, with blue crabs still here and also for boat crews up at Tickera and Myponie Point. Satellite imagery shows the spread of that algal bloom now well into both gulfs. Caution on consumption of seafood is recommended, but that did not stop me running out in the new tinny on Sunday for a spin.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Squid, garfish and King George whiting were the main target

species for boat crews last week as they enjoyed great on-water conditions almost as far as the eye could see. Both jetties have a few garfish and small squid, while local beaches are worth a try for mullet when the tides are high.

Point Turton: KG whiting are at The Banks and the broken grounds off Point Souttar and Port Rickaby, with smaller, just legal fish on the drift in Hardwicke Bay in the hour or so before dusk. The jetty has small squid after dark.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Crews in big boats are trying to avoid the algal bloom by running well offshore to submerged bommies and reefs for red nannygai, kingfish and even a few tuna around the 15kg mark. Whiting are off Hillocky Beach, plus flathead and squid. The jetties have tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid, while the bloom is widespread across many local beaches.

Edithburgh: Huge damage has been recorded at the jetty by local divers and concerned citizens as the algal bloom disaster continues. Boat crews are reporting gar, squid and a few KG whiting.

Ardrossan: Large snook are north of Tiddy Widdy Beach and gar and mullet are well out from Wills Creek on a high tide. Fishers at the Ardrossan jetty had a crack for squid and mullet in beautiful weekend weather.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Tickled pink for BCNA

YPFL/YPNA PINK ROUND... Pat Daniel and Kate Brokate were among those who collected donations for the Yorke Peninsula football and netball competitions' annual Pink Round on Saturday, May 10. Along with players and supporters, umpires and other match officials donned pink to raise awareness of breast cancer. Money raised will go to Breast Cancer Network Australia.

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TENNIS SA AWARDS

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Maitland Lutheran School has been honoured with the Most Outstanding School award at the 2025 Tennis SA Awards, held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Saturday, May 3.

The school's decade-long commitment to integrating tennis into its curriculum and fostering strong ties with local clubs was recognised at the event.

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