

LEST WE FORGET, ALWAYS

REMEMBRANCE DAY... RSL Wallaroo sub-branch president Glen Boyce and committee member Paul Douglas lay a wreath at the memorial arch in Wallaroo this morning. At 11am, communities across Yorke Peninsula paused to honour those who gave their lives in service to the nation. This edition features a special focus on Remembrance Day.

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SHARK NET SHORTFALL

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

SUPPORTERS of the proposed swimming facility at Wallaroo foreshore have raised safety concerns over a gap in the shark net shown in the current draft design.

The design, submitted by Wallbridge Gilbert Aztec engineers and presented at Copper Coast Council's meeting on November 5, reveals a gap between the north-eastern end of the net and the shoreline — prompting fears it could pose a risk to swimmers.

Copper Coast Council secured \$2,120,837 in federal funding for the project in 2024 and council is contributing \$3,053,826 for a total cost of \$5,174,663.

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Not a fair go

I AGREE with Bree Alcock and Tom Hams from Port Hughes Fishing Charters about what the fishing ban is doing to our community (“Choppy waters for charter boats”, YPCT 4-11-25).

Over the years, I’ve used local charters and others around the state, and I don’t think they should be included in the ban.

They run a business that supports tourism in the area, as they’ve said. They pay \$20,000 a year and need to recover that — plus the cost of fuel, bait and equipment.

It wasn’t that long ago that garfish bag limits changed from 60 to 30 (now 15), crabs from 40 to 20 (now 10), squid from 15 to 12 (now six), and King George whiting from 12 to 10 (now five).

Snapper have been banned for a while — open them back up and allow people to fish.

Bree and Tom deserve to make a living.

I wonder what the outcry would be from the decision-makers if their wages were cut in half, or more.

Good luck to all charter operators — this is not a fair go for you.

Ray Ladhams, Moonta Bay

Royal Commission

REGARDING the algae bloom, is there a disconnect going on? Many people are reporting pneumonia-like symptoms, and yet the government health advice remains unchanged, asserting the bloom causes only minor irritations, particularly in asthma sufferers.

The more recent discovery of Karena cristata in the bloom has not changed the health advice.

Some sectors are calling for a Royal Commission into the bloom, and I would have to agree that this would lead to a clearer picture — not just about the likely cause or causes, but also the fallout, where people who have suffered serious health complications perceived as bloom-related can have their say.

One of the problems for those who feel their health has been compromised is disbelief and even ridicule. Just how many people are in this category? It would be interesting to know.

Whilst I am not one to feed into conspiracy theories, this whole algae bloom saga is beginning to feel like one — smoke and mirrors, opinion versus opinion.

Really, it is a debacle — so much guesswork rather than a measured response that is cautious and sympathetic, taking the whole picture into account. A Royal Commission would be a logical next step.

Chris Hunter, Moonta

Algal bloom mystery

THERE has been much media commentary on the algal bloom affecting many of South Australia’s popular beaches.

In my view, it has done little to encourage a positive or informed response.

Many beachgoers and businesses that rely on the summer season — such as fishing charters, fish and chip shops, and other coastal traders — stand to lose thousands in income. (“Choppy waters for charter boats”, YP Country Times 4-11-25.)

I feel there’s been a lack of detailed explanation about the bloom, including:

- Why has it formed now, when floods and warmer water — both said to be causes — have occurred before without similar blooms?
- What are the chemical contents of the bloom, and which components are most harmful to humans, and why?
- Why is marine life dying while health authorities report only mild human health risks?
- Could there be long-term effects on humans, even from swimming near — but not in — the bloom?
- Can skin contact cause irritation, even after wiping it off?
- Why is the bloom only appearing in some areas and not others, despite tidal movement?

There are likely many more unanswered questions.

Understandably, many coastal residents are concerned — thousands of marine animals are dying, yet we’re told there’s little risk to humans or business as usual.

For charter operators and others, I hope the bloom proves harmless. But I remain unsure about possible long-term effects, especially from consuming fish exposed to the bloom.

Some may see these questions as pedantic, but we only have one life — and for people like my family, who love swimming in the sea, uncertainty around this algae bloom could pose a serious risk if not properly addressed.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Algae toxins

THE government has recently commented that it did not want the ongoing algae bloom referred to as toxic, as it was creating a negative impression in the community, and stated that live seafood captured was safe to eat.

Previous testing of samples taken during the bloom has shown the presence of both cytotoxins and brevetoxins — a byproduct of this algae — both of which are toxic to some fish species and can have negative health impacts on animals.

The government has also stated that a newly discovered algae species is susceptible to warmer water and that, promisingly, algae counts are coming down, possibly due to the warmer conditions — after previously suggesting it was a marine heatwave that started this event.

While water quality appears to have improved on this side of Gulf St Vincent, dead fish continue to wash up on our beaches after rough weather. It is clear we do not have a full understanding of this event and the ongoing consequences of any lingering toxins in the water after the algae has gone.

While the government regularly tests for brevetoxin in aquaculture leases, it does not test for the presence of these toxins in wild fish or the environment.

Overseas studies have indicated that brevetoxins can accumulate and linger in the marine environment.

In New Zealand, when algae blooms occur, they do toxicity tests on wild seafood to ensure it is safe for human consumption.

Instead of trying to downplay the severity of this event, it would be nice if our government started spending some of the money set aside for its summer plan to expand testing of brevetoxin levels in our aquatic environment and make this information public.

One could speculate as to why this has not been done, but without this information, it is impossible to fully understand the impact and consequences of this event.

David Fleer, Wool Bay

OUR VIEW

Honouring their service: a family's ANZAC story

AS the nation pauses for Remembrance Day, many of us reflect not only on the service of those who gave their lives, but also on the personal threads that tie our families to history.

My grandfather, Frederick Carl Stolz, and his brothers — Lance Corporal George Alexander “Sandor” Stolz and Private Ernest Edward Stolz — were among the many ANZACs who served in World War I. All three spent time at Gallipoli.

Fred, a lieutenant in the 32nd Battalion, and Ernest, who served with the 4th Australian Field Ambulance, returned home. But Sandor, serving with the 1st Stationary Hospital, was killed on the Gallipoli beach, on December 3, 1915, aged 29.

Just two days earlier, a group photo of the unit was taken. The image I have today has four men marked: the four who died from that single tragic incident.

Captain F. Le Messurier wrote, “This was one of the saddest days since leaving Australia.” A shell struck the tent where six men, including Sandor, were playing cards. Stolz was killed instantly. “He was the most popular man in the unit... a man I admired very much and I felt his death keenly.”

Ernest was present at his brother’s burial. The four who died were the only casualties from their unit during the war.

Twelve days after Sandor’s death, the ANZACs began their withdrawal from Gallipoli.

The successful, multi-stage evacuation was carried out under the cover of darkness, beginning on December 15, with the majority of troops departing by December 20.

The Stolz brothers were the sons of Georg and Sabina Stolz, who had emigrated from Germany and England in the 1880s.

With German ancestry, my mother, Dorothy Prouse, often wondered why the family wasn’t scrutinised more closely during wartime.

But they were Australian. And like so many others, they served with honour, loyalty and courage.

Today, and always, we remember them.

Lest we forget.

Erica Andrews, Editor

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Future uncertain at WMPS

INVESTIGATION... Wallaroo Mines Primary School principal Tamarina Condon is on leave, while the Department for Education investigates the school's leadership.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

PARENTS say the future of Wallaroo Mines Primary School is threatened by a lack of clarity about its future, as the Department for Education investigates the school's leadership.

The incumbent principal, Tamarina Condon, is on leave while the investigation takes place.

Parents were informed by the Department for Education on November 7 that Tim McLeod, a former principal at Ardrossan Area School, will be acting principal from November 17.

A statement from the Department for Education said Mr McLeod had more than 40 years' experience as a teacher and leader across the state, including serving as principal at Mount Barker South Primary School, Rose Park Primary School, Athelstone School and at the Open Access College, in addition to leading Ardrossan Area School.

Current acting principal Natasha Hefford, from the department's

Kadina office, has been in the role since November 3.

Parents from the school have raised concerns about its leadership with the Department for Education, with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, and in an online petition created on October 27 by a group described as the Wallaroo Mines Primary School Community.

The petition has attracted more than its creators' original "target" of 200 signatures, with 265 signatures recorded and 165 comments as at 10am today, Tuesday, November 11.

It calls for an urgent review of the principal's leadership due to "ongoing concerns about unprofessional behavior, child safety, and declining school culture".

WMPS parent Nicole Fergusson said that, while there had been media reports, parents had still not been notified by the Department for Education that an investigation was being carried out.

"My main concern is that nobody still knows what is going on," she said. "Nobody can tell us whether she

(Ms Condon) has been stood down permanently or whether she's going to come back to the school."

The school's 2024 Annual Report to the Community stated that 99 students were enrolled that year; however, Ms Fergusson said only 84 students were enrolled this year, with the shift of year 7 students into middle schools taking effect.

Ms Fergusson said the uncertainty about future leadership at WMPS was prompting many parents to seek enrolments elsewhere and up to 25 students could leave in 2026.

She said her son had been accepted for enrolment at Kadina Memorial School next year.

"He's begging me to go across because all of his friends are going across as well," she said.

However, her daughter would have to stay at WMPS because there were no spaces available for her year level at KMS.

"My concern right now is that there's not going to be a (WMPS) school," she said.

"They are not going to keep it open

“My concern right now is that there's not going to be a (WMPS) school. They are not going to keep it open for a few kids.”

– Nicole Fergusson, WMPS parent

for a few kids.”

A spokesperson said the Department for Education was aware of the allegations about the school and was investigating the claims.

"While this process is underway the principal will be on leave," they said.

"The department takes these concerns seriously and has met with a number of parents multiple times."

YPCT reported (4-11-25) its understanding that complaints made by parents included that Ms Condon's partner, Simon Condon, had attended a recent school camp, despite

not being an employee of the school.

Mr Boyer has been quoted in media reports as saying that the allegations in question include that Mr Condon attended the camp but neither he nor the department would respond to questions from YPCT about the nature of these allegations.

A number of those who have signed the online petition or commented state they are parents from Poonindie Primary School, near Port Lincoln, where Ms Condon was principal in 2024.

There are also comments from people who say they were a parent or staff member from Mil Lel Primary School in the South East, where Ms Condon was principal prior to PPS.

Mr Boyer's office did not respond to other questions, including whether or not the Department for Education had received any complaints from parents at Poonindie Primary School.

YPCT is not reporting that the allegations made by the concerned parents or by the creators or commenters in the online petition are true, but simply that they have been made.

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Council clarifies cat by-law consultation

BARUNGA West Council has refined its cat management consultation to focus on education and awareness — not changing the existing rule — following legal advice.

Under BWC’s Cats By-law 2025, effective since September 22, cats must remain on their owner’s property at all times unless under effective control, such as on a lead or in an enclosure.

At a special meeting on October 28, councillors endorsed a community engagement approach to help residents understand their responsibilities.

“This is not about changing the rule,” outgoing chief executive Maree Wauchope said.

“It’s about making sure people know their responsibilities and have the right information to comply.”

The by-law aims to reduce nuisance, protect wildlife and support animal welfare.

Residents can view the by-law and provide feedback via the council website or at the Port Broughton and Bute offices.

Council will review submissions before finalising its education and enforcement strategy.

YPC Arts and Culture Working Group

YORKE Peninsula Council is inviting community members to join its Arts and Culture Working Group.

The council is seeking a diverse mix of people who reflect the community, including members of the Narungga and wider First Nations communities.

Applicants should have a passion for the arts and a desire to grow creativity across the region.

Arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan said the group will help shape local creative opportunities.

“We’re looking for people connected to visual arts, music, performance, writing or cultural heritage who want to make a difference,” she said.

“The group is about collaboration, sharing ideas and guiding the future of arts and culture on Yorke Peninsula.”

The group will support arts events such as the GROUNDED YP Art Festival, help develop council’s Arts Activation Strategy, provide project advice, identify grant opportunities and ensure First Nations inclusion.

To apply or find out more, contact Molly Flanagan on 0491 094 553 or visit tinyurl.com/bddrzn7b.

EPA, Flinders Ports return serve on ferry closure



DOCKING... The Aurora V, which formerly provided a service between Wallaroo and Lucky Bay, ready to berth at Wallaroo.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE Environment Protection Authority and Flinders Ports have pushed back against criticisms from Spencer Gulf Searoad, which recently suspended its ferry service between Wallaroo and Lucky Bay.

SGS chief executive Chris Carvill last week confirmed the service had been halted following the sale of the Aurora V ferry to the Samoa Ports Authority.

In a statement, Mr Carvill said the company was exploring vessel replacement options but first needed to resolve “significant, outstanding operational issues” — including what he described as an “unfair” Vehicle Traffic Service fee and “regulatory obstruction” to dredging.

“We require the removal of the voyage ‘dog leg’ VTS fee imposed by Flinders Ports — a charge that is not levied on any other ferry company anywhere in Australia or, to our knowledge, globally,” he said.

However, a Flinders Ports

Holdings spokesperson said the company did not charge a VTS or any other fee for SGS to deliver or collect passengers.

“Under regulatory requirements set by the state Harbors and Navigation Act, all ferries travelling through a port, such as Wallaroo, must have a pilot-exempt master or use a pilotage service like that operated by Flinders Ports,” the spokesperson said.

“In the absence of pilot-exempt masters who have completed the required training, SGS would need to use a Flinders Ports-qualified pilot and pay a pilotage fee.”

The spokesperson said Flinders Ports had worked with SGS in recent years to identify the safest and most cost-effective route for passenger access to Wallaroo.

“This included suggesting SGS travel an additional 500 metres to circumnavigate the port’s channel, avoiding the need for either exempt-master training or pilotage services,” they said.

“In the unlikely event of an onboard emergency, Spencer

Gulf Searoad has always been able to access the port directly.”

An Environment Protection Authority spokesperson also addressed Mr Carvill’s claims, stating that any individual or company holding a dredging licence must submit a Dredge Management Plan before undertaking any activity.

“Every dredging campaign must be assessed according to the SA EPA Dredge Guideline 2020 to ensure environmental impacts are identified and appropriately managed,” the spokesperson said.

This includes measures to protect water quality, marine habitats, flora and fauna, as well as the management of noise, air quality, waste and hazardous materials.

The spokesperson confirmed the last DMP submitted by SGS was in 2020 for dredging at the Wallaroo berth.

“There have been no DMPs submitted to the EPA since then for that location,” they said.

“The company holds a five-year dredging licence which remains active.”

Ferry loss a ‘blow’ — Venning

MEMBER for Grey Tom Venning says the loss of the Spencer Gulf Searoad ferry service between Wallaroo and Lucky Bay is a blow to local economies and communities which had depended on the connection.

“A decrease in safety for residents is a concern of mine,” Mr Venning said.

“The SGS made the trip from Eyre Peninsula to Adelaide much safer, breaking an eight-hour drive from Port Lincoln to Adelaide into just two, two-hour drives.”

Mr Venning said SGS had faced a “long line of issues” to provide the ferry service and the state government had provided little support.

“From planning restrictions to route restrictions and unjust environmental rules the ferry has been up against it from the start,” he said.

“My concern is that this service could be finished because of regulatory hurdles, like those faced by T-Ports and its efforts to provide a valuable shipping alternative for farmers on Yorke and Eyre peninsulas.

“This closure is yet another example of regional communities and businesses being pushed to the margins.”



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Gold Hydrogen drilling new well east of Minlaton

HYDROGEN... Japanese Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry spokesperson Hasegawa Yuya and Gold Hydrogen managing director Neil McDonald.



Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

GOLD Hydrogen has started drilling a new well, Ramsay 3, on farmland east of Minlaton in search of natural hydrogen.

The company has previously drilled two wells on Yorke Peninsula — Ramsay 1 and Ramsay 2 — which delivered world-leading results.

Natural hydrogen was found at air-corrected purity levels of up to 95.8 per cent, with helium concentrations reaching 36.9 per cent.

Ramsay 3 is located just a few kilometres from the original sites.

Gold Hydrogen managing director Neil McDonald said the company verified its initial drilling data before engaging a firm to conduct 2D seismic testing.

"This combination of work identified Ramsay 3 as more optimal than the original two wells," he said.

"Significantly, it is on a high point."

Mr McDonald said the team is confident it is drilling in a more promising location.

"We found hydrogen and helium at record levels in 2023," he said.

"Will we hit on a better result now, allowing commercialisation?"

"That's the beauty of exploring — there's no guarantee."

Drilling is expected to finish in December, with early results to follow.

"We'll be back in quarter one to do the main tests like flow testing, which help determine the commerciality of the project," Mr McDonald said.

Last week, the Ramsay 3 site hosted over 30 Japanese investors and officials from the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI), the Japan Organisation for Metals and Energy Security, and industry representatives from Iwatani Corporation, Tokyo Gas, Eneos Xplorer, Toyota and Mitsubishi.

Visitors observed the drill rig being assembled.

METI spokesperson Hasegawa Yuya said the visit was crucial due to Japan's reliance on imported energy.

"If we had an abundance of natural hydrogen, it could be a game changer," he said.

Mr Yuya noted Japan's existing dependence on Australian energy exports and its ongoing vulnerability to natural disasters such as earthquakes.

A projected 20 per cent increase in electricity demand over the next 20 years — driven by artificial intelligence and emerging technologies — makes energy diversification a priority.

"We are lacking natural resources," Mr Yuya said.

"We need to diversify our energy sources."

"Hydrogen is a potential candidate for our energy."

With green hydrogen still years away from being commercially viable, Gold Hydrogen's exploration holds significance.

"Natural hydrogen could be really important," Mr Yuya said.

"If it's economically viable, Japanese companies will start to show interest."

Gold Hydrogen will assess the new well's results to determine if commercialisation is possible.

If successful, a pilot project will follow.

For more information, visit goldhydrogen.com.au/ramsay-project.

Sandilands crash victim remembered as "pure sunshine"

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

THREE-year-old Ava Ferguson, who tragically died in a crash at Sandilands on Friday, October 31, is being remembered as "delightful, magical and sparkly".

Ava was a passenger in a car that collided with a truck on Sandy Church Road, near Davies Road, just before 3pm.

She died at the scene.

The car's driver, a 31-year-old local woman, was airlifted to hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

The truck driver, a 71-year-old Yorke Peninsula man, was not physically harmed.

An online fundraising page, created by friends with the family's permission, is helping raise money for funeral costs.

As of Monday, November 10, it had reached \$17,049 of its \$20,000 target.

In a tribute posted to the page, Ava was described as "pure sunshine and delight wherever she went".

"To know Ava was to love her — those beautiful blonde curls, mischievous blue eyes, and most gorgeous rosy cheeks," the statement reads.

"Ava is the much-loved, cared for, and wanted little girl of Britney Bodie and Josh Ferguson, and adored little sister of Riley and Tyler.

"No family ever plans to have a funeral for their child," the statement continues.

"Now Britney and Josh are not only trying to survive each second without Ava, they also have to find a way to lay their precious little girl to rest.

"Ava Cakes leaves behind many little friends at childcare, playgroup and preschool activities across the peninsula. Her loss is felt by so many in the community."

To donate, visit gofundme.com/f/ava-ferguson

Driver charged

Following an investigation by SAPOL Major Crash Officers, the 31-year-old woman who was driving the car has been arrested and charged with causing death by dangerous driving.

She was issued an immediate loss of licence and is due to appear in Maitland Magistrates Court on Tuesday, December 16.

Police investigations are ongoing.

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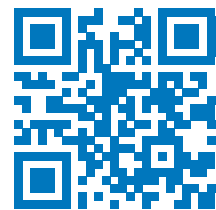
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Shark net shortfall

CONSTRUCTION is expected to start in February and be finalised by December.

Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatic Committee community leader Ian Shields said he estimated the gap at around 30 metres and would advocate for it to be closed in the final design.

Mr Shields is scheduled to meet with council chief executive Dylan Strong and other senior staff tomorrow, November 12, to discuss the draft.

He will also present feedback the committee has received from 142 members of the public regarding the gap and other elements of the proposed design.

“The shark issues around the

swimming jetty have always been a major concern with the community,” Mr Shields said.

“We have been requesting and pushing the council to ensure that the current net finishes on the shoreline, leaving no gaps.

“It’s hard to believe that ... a draft design shows a shark net with a gap of that extent.”

Mr Shields said he had obtained figures from Primary Industries and Regions South Australia showing shark sightings near jetties, beaches and shallow waters across the state — excluding those more than one kilometre offshore and sightings by abalone divers.

The figures showed 35 such sightings were reported to PIRSA

in November 2023, plus there were local reports of a bronze whaler near the Port Hughes jetty and a shark of unknown species spotted near the Wallaroo jetty.

Mr Shields said dolphins and seals had been seen inside the current semi-enclosed swimming area at Wallaroo.

“If they can get in there, a predator can get in there,” he said.

Mr Shields said he would also raise issues with council about how the enclosure design needed to meet the needs of a range of users, including parents with babies and toddlers, school age children, lap swimmers, and people with restricted movement and disabilities.

He said he had received very

strong community feedback on the need for shade and seating, steps into the water at the end of all platforms and the start of the main structure, and a disabled ramp located near the current stairs into the water, within the proposed shark net.

Mr Shields said he had made several suggestions to council on how project costs could be reduced to allow for the inclusion of additional proposed features.

These included attaching the shark net to the platform structure, rather than securing it with additional pylons to save about \$200,000 and offering the current wave attenuator for sale to achieve a potential price of \$100,000.

Sims speaks out

COUNCILLOR Peter Sims has spoken out about the proposed design of the Wallaroo swimming enclosure.

At the Copper Coast Council monthly meeting on November 5, he said he was concerned the shark net was not fully enclosed on the draft design.

“If we are going to create a safe environment of an enclosure, one would think that the shark proof net would be all around the whole three areas (sides),” he said.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said if the shark net fully enclosed the swimming area, it could preclude some people with disabilities from entering.

Cr Sims said he hoped the facility would enable all people to use the swimming enclosure safely.

“I just think it’s a bit odd that we have come to a standstill and still leave the elements open (for) anything that might get in there at any time when the tide is up,” he said.

“Why can’t the engineers or whoever design something, so that people in wheelchairs or similar, can be included within this design?”

Chief executive Dylan Strong said the exclusion of a disability access ramp from the proposed structure was due to cost constraints.

“It was explored with our engineers but it was deemed, at least for these draft designs, that there may be alternative access from the beach for someone who is not necessarily able to use the jetty itself and enter the water or down the stairs,” Mr Strong said.

“They may need to come from the other side, the beach side, with some sort of mobility device then they would be able to enter the semi-enclosed space.”

Mr Strong said he was happy to raise Mr Sims’s point with the engineers.

“The reason we are out seeking feedback at the moment is to ensure that kind of view or opinion is incorporated.”

Plans for the proposed swimming facility can be viewed at tinyurl.com/47hxjhfv.



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Fire destroys home and shed at Clinton

A HOUSE and shed have been destroyed in a major fire at Clinton, with damage estimated at more than \$1 million.

The blaze broke out around 3.15pm yesterday (Monday November 10).

About 50 firefighters responded, with 10 CFS trucks and a hazardous materials crew called to the scene.

When crews arrived, both the house and adjoining shed were fully alight.

Two cars were also destroyed in the fire.

Thanks to the swift response, firefighters were able to stop the flames from spreading to nearby properties, crops and native scrub.

CFS crews remained at the scene into the evening to monitor for hotspots using thermal imaging cameras.

They were supported by the Metropolitan Fire Service, SA Police, SA Ambulance Service, SA Power Networks, and fire investigators, who attended the site today (Tuesday, November 11).

Investigations into the cause of the fire are ongoing.

Drink and drug driving

Two Yorke Peninsula men have lost their licences after being caught drink and drug driving over the weekend.

Just before 8pm on Saturday, November 8, Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol stopped a Mazda utility on Bluff Road at Minlaton for a routine driver test.

The 28-year-old local man returned a positive roadside result for cocaine.

A further sample was taken and sent to Forensic Science SA for analysis.

He was issued with a three-month instant loss of licence notice.

If the lab result confirms the drug presence, he will receive an expiation notice.

Later that night, just after 10pm, police stopped a Holden utility on St Vincent Highway at Yorketown.

The driver, a 31-year-old Yorketown man, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.162 — more than three times the legal limit.

He was reported for drink driving, received a 12-month instant loss of licence notice, and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Inkerman crash

Police are investigating a single-vehicle crash that occurred near Inkerman early on Wednesday morning.

Emergency services were called to Port Wakefield Highway about 5am on November 5 following reports of a car rollover.

The driver, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle, was not seriously injured. They were treated at the scene by SA Ambulance Service paramedics and taken to hospital for further care.

Traffic restrictions were in place for several hours but have since been lifted.

Police are asking anyone who witnessed the crash or has dashcam footage to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at crimestopperssa.com.au.

Sheep hit-and-run

Police are investigating after a vehicle struck multiple sheep on the Augusta Highway north of Port Wakefield early Sunday morning.

At around 5.30am on November 9, Port Wakefield police responded to reports that a large number of sheep had been hit by a vehicle near Beaufort.

On arrival, officers found approximately 20 sheep had been struck.

The owner was notified and assisted police and CFS volunteers to clear the scene.

The RSPCA has been advised of the incident. Police believe the vehicle involved — likely a truck — failed to stop or report the crash.

Anyone with information, or who may have dashcam footage, is urged to contact Crime Stoppers; reports can be made anonymously.



UP IN SMOKE... About 50 firefighters attended the blaze which destroyed this Clinton home.

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Vandals hit playground toilets

A TOILET door at the New Town playground has been badly damaged by vandals.

The damage appears to have been caused by a supermarket trolley being rammed into the door.

A member of the community discovered the damage on Wednesday, November 5.

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson said this was the first act of vandalism at the New Town playground toilets involving door damage in quite some time.

“Council is monitoring the toilets and surrounding area closely and continues to work closely with SAPOL,” they said.

The spokesperson did not confirm whether a report had been made to police.

“On average, incidents of vandalism have declined in the past year; however, any vandalism is unacceptable and comes at significant cost to the community,” they said.



DAMAGE... A toilet door at Newtown Playground, Kadina, has been vandalised.

Be aware of increase in heavy vehicles

AS farmers enter the final leg of the cropping year, motorists can expect to see more heavy vehicles and farm machinery on the roads.

Yorke Peninsula’s grain harvest typically continues through to January, and drivers are urged to take extra caution during this busy period.

Locals, in particular, are reminded not to become complacent and to remain alert on regional roads.

Farmers are encouraged to ensure all vehicles display correct signage, comply with road conditions and regulations, and to monitor mass limits and avoid driving while fatigued.

Agricultural and heavy vehicles often require longer distances to stop, are less manoeuvrable, and may be significantly wider and longer than expected.

Because of this, motorists are urged to plan ahead, remain patient and alert, and always drive to the conditions — especially in poor visibility.

Drivers should keep their headlights on at all times and only overtake large vehicles when safe; allowing plenty of room.

It’s also important to slow down when approaching slower vehicles or when vehicles are entering or leaving the road.

Motorists should remember that heavy vehicles have much larger blind spots than standard cars, so extra caution is needed when driving near them.

Students monitor marine health at Ardrossan

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

ARDROSSAN Area School students are helping monitor the local marine environment by collecting and analysing sea water samples from the town's boat ramp and observing conditions at the nearby beach. Students from years 5 to 10 are participating in a water-monitoring project in response to the recent harmful algal bloom.

“Here in Ardrossan, the coast and the gulf are extremely important to us, and so I think being able to be part of the monitoring of that is a great opportunity.”

– Kallie Eglinton, Ardrossan Area School teacher librarian

The initiative is a collaboration between the school, Yorke Peninsula Council, National Parks and Wildlife Service, and the Ardrossan Progress Association. Under the guidance of teacher librarian Kallie Eglinton, students have been collecting weekly samples since the start of term 4.

Their findings are recorded on a spreadsheet and through a dedicated app. They assess water clarity using a black-and-white metal disc made by the school's technical studies department and cross-reference colour changes with a visual chart.

Ms Eglinton recently attended a microscope workshop run by council and led by marine ecologist Faith Coleman.

“Here in Ardrossan, the coast and the gulf are extremely important to us, and so I think being able to be part of the monitoring of that is a great opportunity,” she said.

She plans to continue weekly monitoring herself during the summer holidays.

Students Harry and Seth, both keen fishers, say they're concerned about what they're seeing in their local waters.

“All the fish are dying and you can see all the foam,” Seth said.

“It's just not very good for the environment.”

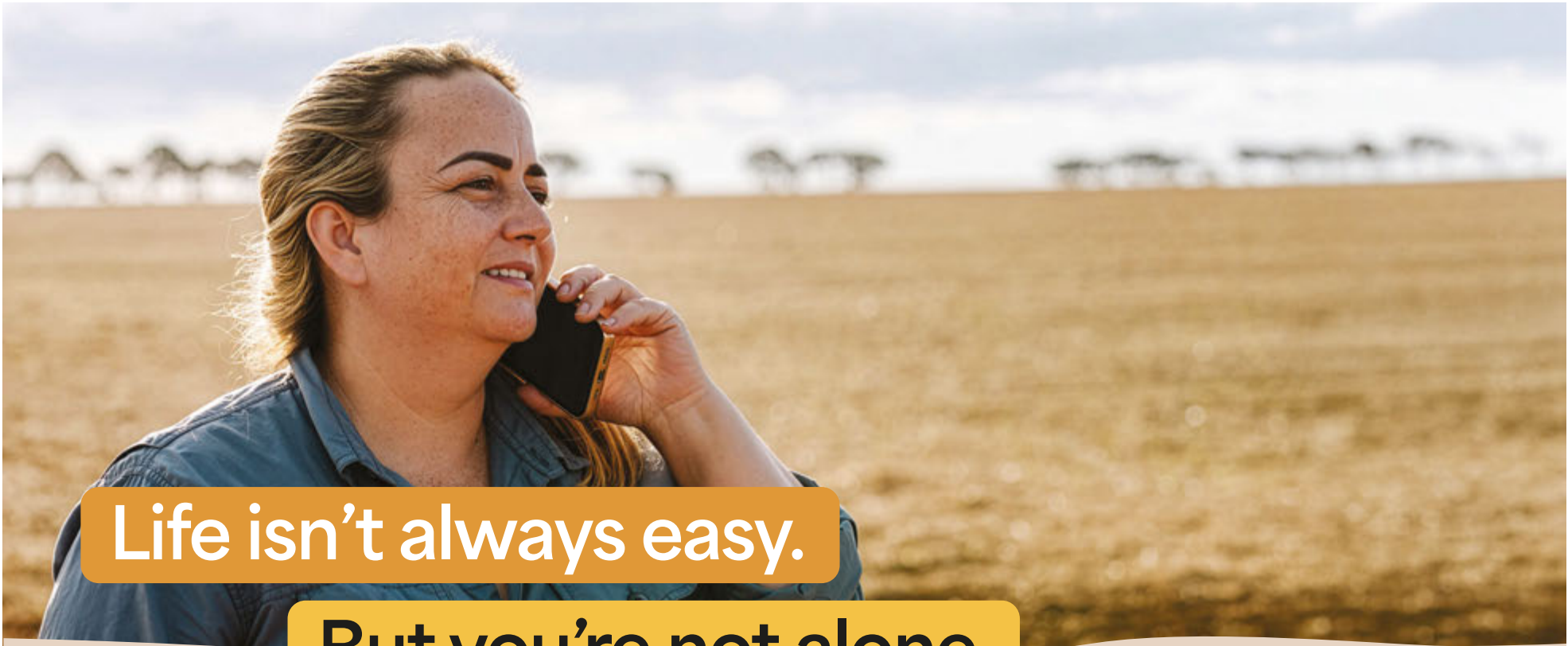
Harry said much of the dead marine life they had observed appeared to be juvenile leatherjackets.

He and his family now travel to the west coast of Yorke Peninsula to fish, but he misses having the option closer to home.

“After school most days, me and my mates would just go down to the boat ramp and catch mainly squid,” he said.



WATER WATCH... Harry and Seth of Ardrossan Area School examine local sea water samples.



Life isn't always easy.
But you're not alone.

Things have been hard for regional communities over the last few years, and it's not just about the land but the people. Many are feeling stressed, anxious and overwhelmed about the future. Some individuals struggle to sleep, and others have trouble concentrating. If this sounds like you or someone in your family, then it's important to know that help is here.

Free and accessible mental health and wellbeing support is available locally.

Face-to-face, phone and online support is available from a range of professionals who understand what you're going through and can help you get back on track.

Visit sahealth.sa.gov.au/droughtmentalhealth to find the support that's right for you.



Moonta bike hire enters SA Tourism Hall of Fame

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COPPER Trails Bike Hire, of Moonta, has been inducted into the South Australian Tourism Awards Hall of Fame after claiming its third consecutive gold medal on Friday night, November 7.

The recognition follows CTBH's win in the Tourism, Retail, Hire and Services category.

The business will now represent South Australia at the national tourism awards in Fremantle in March.

Also recognised at the Adelaide ceremony were the Bond Store in Wallaroo, which won silver, and Minlaton Caravan Park, which earned bronze.

CTBH owners Anne and Colin Minion said they were overwhelmed by the honour, which comes just three years after founding the business in January 2022.

Mrs Minion said the business met the awards criteria by delivering economic, experience-based and service-based contributions to the tourism industry.

"CTBH covers it all with a retail shop that provides servicing, products and sales of bikes for the community and visitors, and experiences through self-guided



WHEEL FUN... The team at Copper Trails Bike Hire, Naomi McFarlane, Anne and Colin Minion, Sara Marks, Brenton Hickman.

tours including partnerships with local businesses," she said.

"We have a very strong community focus through donated bikes for those in need, support with Wallaroo Cycling Without Age, training and support for

e-trikes for people with mobility issues, plus the odd traveller who just needs support and a helping hand.

"We strongly believe tourism is about doing good — for people, place and community."



HALL OF FAME... Colin and Anne Minion, of Copper Trails Bike Hire, at the SA Tourism Awards in Adelaide.



BRONZE... Glenn and Amy Lennerth from Minlaton Caravan Park, winners of a bronze award in the SA Tourism Awards.

Minlaton Caravan Park wins bronze

Minlaton Caravan Park secured bronze in the Caravan and Holiday Parks category.

TiCSA described it as a "family-owned gem in the serene township of Minlaton".

Owned by Glenn and Amy Lennerth since 2019, the park offers a range of accommodation including powered and unpowered sites and four luxury offsite villas.

Mr Lennerth said last year's silver medal sparked increased interest in the park, and this year's award would likely boost tourism even further.

He said it was a significant achievement for a small, family-owned park to be recognised alongside much larger operators, such as gold and silver medallists West Beach Parks Holiday Park and Echo Holiday Parks, Renmark.

"We take pride in what we do and keep the place clean and tidy," he said.

Marion Bay Caravan Park was also recognised in the awards as a finalist, highlighting the park's commitment to providing exceptional experiences and showcasing the natural beauty of Yorke Peninsula.

The park offers a range of accommodation — from powered campsites through to cabins and luxury foreshore villas.



SILVER... Andrea Iannucci and Elisa D'Amico, of the Bond Store, Wallaroo, winners of a silver award in the SA Tourism Awards.

Bond Store recognition

The Bond Store, Wallaroo, claimed silver in the Tourism Restaurants and Catering Services category.

The venue was described by the Tourism Industry Council of South Australia as offering a "dynamic fusion of microbrewery, distillery and restaurant under one historic roof".

Owned by Elisa D'Amico and Andrea Iannucci — former staff members who took over in June 2023 — the business was entering the awards for the first time.

"I think we stand out as a tourist attraction on Yorke Peninsula — we do get a lot of comments from customers that they don't expect something like this in a regional area," Ms D'Amico said.

"We try to source as much as we can locally, such as the botanicals in our gin and our seafood.

"We offer full table service and amazing food made from scratch."

The Bond Store also offers gin and beer tastings, hands-on brewing experiences, brewery and distillery tours, and cocktail-making classes.

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BOAT DETAILS

- Make: Quintrex
- Name: 481 Fishabout
- Model Number: 481
- Year: 2024
- Length: 5.09 metres
- Width: 2.15 metres
- Dry Weight: 496 kg
- Hull Material: Aluminium
- Hull Type: Blade
- Passenger Capacity: 5
- Steering: Mechanical
- Stock Number: 375312

FEATURES

- Bow Roller
- Glove Box
- Pole Mount Insert
- Rear Ladder
- Rod Holders (2)
- Underfloor Storage
- Anchorwell
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- Painted Hull Rails and Side Rails
- Rail: Transom Grabrail Front and Side Clears

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- Make: Quintrex
- Name: 500 Fishabout Pro
- Model Number: 500
- Year: 2024
- Length: 5.31 metres
- Width: 2.2 metres
- Dry Weight: 600 kg
- Hull Material: Aluminium
- Hull Type: N/A
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Recognition for Stansbury volunteer on Remembrance Day

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

TODAY, lay preacher Peter Bilney led his 20th Remembrance Day service at the Stansbury War Memorial.

This year also marked the 27th year he led the local Anzac Day dawn services — both at the memorial and the former Eldercare Elanora nursing home in Stansbury.

Mr Bilney has served the local community in many roles, including 35 years as a volunteer with the SA Ambulance Service, a first aid officer with the CFS, a lay preacher with the Baptist Church, and chair of the Yorketown Park Committee, among others.

In recognition of his service, the Stansbury RSL sub-branch today presented Mr Bilney with a certificate of appreciation during a gathering at the Blue Lime Cafe.

Stansbury RSL member Kathy Ricketts said Mr Bilney had always shown respect for veterans and genuine care for their well-being.

“He has always had the community in mind, evidenced by his 35 years as a volunteer for SA Ambulance,” she said.

“In recognition of his wonderful commitment to volunteer service in many fields, the Stansbury RSL sub-branch would like to thank Peter for all the years he has placed others before himself.”

Mr Bilney said he was too young to serve in the Korean War and too old for the Vietnam

War, so leading Anzac and Remembrance Day services became his way of contributing.

“I counted it as an honour that I was able to do it,” he said.

When he first began officiating at Anzac Day services, around 20 local World War II veterans would attend.

Over time, he has seen their numbers dwindle until none remain.

However, he said it had been uplifting to see more children and young people attending both Anzac Day and Remembrance Day services in Stansbury.

“At my first Remembrance Day service, I had about 10 people turn up, but now it’s up to about 150 to 200 people,” he said.

Mr Bilney said nearly all students from Stansbury Primary School attend both services, along with many teenagers and young adults.

“Truly, it was a joy to see the young people at the Anzac Day services at 6.30am,” he said.

“I would see great numbers of young ones sitting there, waiting for the service to start.”

The Stansbury dawn service now draws between 300 and 500 people, depending on the day of the week, with weekend visitors often boosting numbers.

Mr Bilney said he was honoured to be recognised by the RSL.

“I have enjoyed it as a community service,” he said.

“When you live in a country town, you just do your bit.”



HONOUR... Peter Bilney was recognised today for his volunteer contributions to the Stansbury community, including leading the local Remembrance Day and Anzac Day services for many years.



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Forgotten veterans of Boer War remembered

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's forgotten war veterans have been remembered in a new book about the region's connections to the Boer War, launched in time for Remembrance Day.

The book documents 121 veterans of the war, fought from 1899 to 1902 between British imperial forces and farmers of Dutch descent in the Transvaal and Orange Free State regions of what is now South Africa.

Entitled *Yorke Peninsula Connections to All Those Who Served*, the book was launched on Thursday, November 6, at the Ardrossan Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

Amateur historian Wayne Barrie, of Tiddy Widdy Beach, said he wrote the book to honour the involvement of YP soldiers in the conflict and is making copies available to RSL sub-branches across the region.

"Travelling around Yorke Peninsula, not a single Boer War soldiers' honour roll was discovered, not a single name was found on a wall of remembrance," he said.

"Australia's military remembrance ends with the words 'We will remember them'.

"But what if nobody knows who they are?"

Telling their stories

Wayne said, when the war began, Australia was suffering from a severe financial depression followed by a terrible drought.

More than 16,000 Australians served in the conflict.

"Up to five shillings a week to ride a horse and shoot at the enemy seemed a patriotic and welcome escape to many struggling families," he said.

The South African conditions were harsh, with scorching heat, bitter cold and torrential rain.

A lack of understanding of hygiene meant more soldiers died of typhoid than in combat, and hospitals were overcrowded and inadequate.

Wayne said he hopes the book will help family researchers, RSL sub-branches and community members begin their own searches for information and recognise those who served.

Local families among those who served

Among those featured are the three Rickaby brothers — Ralph, Thomas Nathaniel and Daniel — who served

in the South Australian Bushmen's Contingent, the SA Bushmen Corps and the Third Australian Commonwealth Horse (Queensland).

Daniel and Thomas are identified in the book as two of 17 children born to Thomas and Margaret Rickaby at Port Rickaby, though their birth dates have not been found, while Ralph was born in 1880 near Minlaton.

Another soldier, Herbert Ralph Hosking, served as a trooper in the 5th South Australian Imperial Bushmen.

His name appears on the Boer War Memorial outside Government House on North Terrace, Adelaide.

Born in Moonta in 1879, Herbert later lived in Ardrossan, where he worked as a butcher and farmer, served on the local progress association and district council, and was known as a skilled horseman.

"A family story has Herb losing his seat when his horse was spooked and bolted headlong into a large South African river," the book says.

"But by grasping his horse's tail,

Herb never lost his mount despite the long swim to the other side of the river."

Herbert was the grandfather of Ardrossan resident Don Hosking, who attended the book launch.

Don said the book had added to the limited knowledge his family had about Herbert.

"We knew very little about what he got up to while he was away (at war)," Don said.

"They (the veterans) were very courageous, even to think they put their names down to fight in something they knew very little about."

Also featured is Edwin Joseph Hancock, son of Captain Henry Richard Hancock, manager of the Wallaroo and Moonta Mining and Smelting Company.

Edwin joined the 2nd South Australian Mounted Rifles alongside the infamous Harry "Breaker" Morant, earning a Queen's Service Award with five clasps before being invalided home due to gunshot wounds.

LEST WE FORGET... Author Wayne Barrie (middle) at the launch of his book about Yorke Peninsula connections to the Boer War with veteran's descendent Don Hosking and Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Richard Carruthers.



VETERAN... Edwin Joseph Hancock from Moonta is among those featured in a new book about soldiers from YP who fought in the Boer War.



SKILLED HORSEMAN... Herbert Ralph Hosking from Ardrossan served with the 5th South Australian Imperial Bushmen in the Boer War.

Help us commemorate Remembrance Day

REMEMBRANCE Day is held each year on November 11 to honour the members of Australia's armed forces who have died in wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations.

At 11am today, people across the country paused for a minute's silence to

remember their sacrifice.

The date and time also coincide with the official ceasefire starting that ended the Great War (World War I) in 1919.

The YP Country Times is preparing its Remembrance Day coverage for the Tuesday, November 18, edition and in-

vites RSLs, schools and other community groups to share photos of their local commemorations. We'd love to include up to five high-quality photos from each event.

If someone from your organisation took pictures, please email them to editorial@ypct.com.au by 10am Friday,

November 14.

Be sure to include the names of people featured in the photos for captions, and send images at their original size, without resizing or editing.

Thank you for helping us honour those who served.





Harvest students reflect on war through poetry

YEAR 11 students at Harvest Christian College, Kadina, spent time in the lead-up to Remembrance Day preparing poetry as part of an English assignment.

The class was led by teacher Kimberley Elsworthy, with support from RSL Kadina sub-branch member Terry McCuminsky, who visited to share his experiences and

knowledge of war.

“It is great for them to learn about the importance of Remembrance Day, and to hear from Terry about how important it is to people in the community,” Mrs Elsworthy said.

Each student wrote a poem capturing what war was like for those who served, offering a personal reflection on the significance of Remembrance Day.



REMEMBRANCE DAY...Teacher Kimberley Elsworthy (standing, fourth right) with students Matthew, Harley, Matt, Lucas, Michael, Peter, India, Maggie and Troy, who all wrote poems honouring Remembrance Day.

Poets Corner

IN HONOUR OF REMEMBRANCE DAY

The Nurse’s Hands

My hands are not made for holding guns,
But for binding wounds of broken sons
They tremble still, yet must not fail,
For every life tells one more tale

The ward is filled with groans and cries,
With hollow stares and distant eyes
Each bandaged limb, each whispered name,
Another soul the war has claimed

I wash the blood that will not fade,
I write the letters soldiers made
Tell her I love her, keep her strong,
Tell her I won't be gone for long

But some I cannot save in time,
Their breaths slip past, too steep the climb.
I close their eyes, I bow my head,
And softly bless the nameless dead.

Outside, the cannons roar again,
The world is torn by grief and pain.
Yet still I stand, though frail, though small,
My hands are a shield, my hands a wall.

For if I falter, hope will break,
And peace will never find its wake.
So I will tend, I will defend,
Until this endless night shall end.

Maggie Langdon

“For Hours” (based on movie Hacksaw Ridge)

Get one more!” I pray.
Surely there’s someone more to save.
I’m exhausted
Scared
It’s loud and dark
The battle has been raging
for hours
For hours

I have to go back out
into the open area
I crawl through mud and bodies
To check on those I hope I can help.
Are they breathing?
For hours
Are they wounded?
For hours

I carry the boys
I drag them
Some I know, some I don’t
I lower them down the ridge
to where the others are
to get help
For hours
For hours

I pray again
I go out again
I pray each time
I pray to save as many as I can
I pray to find them
I pray to get back
For hours
For hours

I hear the sound of the gun
I’m hit
I think of my girlfriend and it makes me scared.
I lower myself down the ridge for help
and they lay me on a stretcher
For hours
For hours

They come and check my wounds
So I can be cleared to go home.
I’m bandaged up and
loaded onto the ship.
Finally I’m on my way home.
I think about the people I might have saved...
For hours
For hours

James Richardson

Dead Man’s Letter

Gunfire fades when I hear your voice on
each line,
The ink still carries the warmth of your
hand in every curve
The hand I held with such love,
The last touch I had with you

I fold your love into my pocket like a secret
prayer,
Your perfume still lingers on the thin pages,
of which I wear
Between these lines, I find the home I ache
for,
And the beautiful woman I yearn for time
after time

This letter has marched through mud with
me, tucked near my heart,
Its edges frayed like the bodies of men
around me
The candle burns low, smoke coiling like
ghosts in the night,
But your words glow steady, a flame against
the dark night

Raindrops blur the ink, yet your voice stays
clear,
Above the roar of despair, above the cries of
the dying
Every fold, every stain, is proof of survival,
A fragile page stronger than steel,
Carrying me through the storm

I whisper your words when my courage
flickers,
They rise above the thunder of gunshots,
They bind me to life when death presses
near
This paper may tear, this body may fall,
But your letter is untouchable

I will die with your letter still pressed to my
chest
When the world feels broken, I unfold you
again

India Jackson

Brutal Repetition

The village, null of people, crumbles to dust.
A silent waltz through rubble from klutz.
Shells dropped unsparing.
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Minds never to be at peace.
A silent field, void of life.
Not a sound to play,
Apart from a cold rain
A rain that washes bloody stains
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Colour run lights up St Mary MacKillop School

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

ST Mary MacKillop School in Wallaroo held a colour run on Friday evening, November 7, drawing a strong crowd and bringing the school to life for a fun-filled evening.

The event, which raised funds for the school, kicked off at 5pm with students dressed

in white, ready to be doused in paint and water by teachers, staff and parent volunteers.

Some last-minute donations were also collected on the night.

Students ran non-stop around the school oval for 45 minutes, eventually using up the entire supply of paint thanks to their high energy.

After the run, families stayed to enjoy food and social time, with catering by YP Donuts and More, Chunky Boy's Kitchen and Rock'n Soft Serve, along with the P & F food stall provided by Copper Coast Chef.

The school thanked all families who donated and everyone involved in helping make the night a successful community event.



GROUP PHOTO...Madeline, Madison, Isabelle, Amaya, Zara and Eloise get together for a photo after the colour run.



ORGANISERS... Sarah Clifford, Mel Robinson, Lisa Hanson, Jody Duif, Gemma O'Brien, Emily Donnell, Brylee Farquhar, Mark Sawyer, Min Sawyer, Tim Andrews, Sarah Riley, Michael Dennis, Taya Dennis and Danie Miller helped organise the SMMS colour run.



SLIP AND SLIDE... After sliding down the slip and slide, Elijah, Greta and Archie are on their way to the next obstacle.



DODGING...Gemma O'Brien launches paint at Ilia, who dodges the spray.



FACE FULL OF PAINT... Sarah Riley gets Zara in the face with a blast from her bottle of powder paint.



PINK HAIR... Sophie Parker dumps paint on Nate's hair.



HEAD TO TOE... Covered in paint, Archie (second right) catches his breath after running through the obstacle course. Hot on his heels are Connor, Lachlan, Ruby and Poppy.

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Restoring Port Broughton coast

SOUTH Beach reserve and walking trail in Port Broughton have been transformed thanks to hundreds of native plants and more than a kilometre of new fencing.

An initiative of the Djulda-wawa Badja (Narungga for resilient coast) project, the restoration was completed by local school students, council staff and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

Replacing fencing damaged by a 2016 storm surge was the first step, playing a crucial role in safeguarding the sensitive dune ecosystem.

Port Broughton Area School students and staff then got to work on revegetation, with all primary classes helping during planting days at the site over the past two years.

Principal Scott Moore said students were excited to care for their local environment.

“The kids loved coming back again and were eager to check on the seedlings they had planted the previous year and see how they were doing,” he said.

“What we wanted them to get out of it first and foremost was a connection to the land, which I think they definitely got, as they were so excited to come back for the second planting.”

NYLB and Barunga West Council provided the native plants for the 2025 season.

BWC mayor Leonie Kerley, who has grown seedlings for decades, propagated many of the 2024 plantings herself.

The Port Broughton site is one of several locations across Yorke Peninsula to benefit from the Djulda-wawa Badja project, including Port Victoria, Point Pearce, The Bamboos (near Balgowan), Port Hughes, Moonta Bay and Barkers Beach (near Tickera).

These locations have had similar restorations, with more than 6.5 kilometres of fencing and thousands of seedlings planted in total.

“Through this project, I hope to see a long-term improvement in the health and resilience of the local coastal environment,” Ms Kerley said.

“By reintroducing endemic vegetation, we can stabilise the dunes, reduce erosion, and create habitat for native wildlife.

“I also hope the area becomes a place where people can connect with nature and better understand the importance of caring for our local ecosystems.

“Ultimately, it’s about leaving the landscape in better shape for future generations — healthier, more diverse, and more sustainable.”



PLANTING... Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Janet Moore with Port Broughton Area School students Bill and Mackenzie. Inset: Port Broughton Area School students learn about coastal resilience.

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A 55-year friendship written by hand

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

IN most situations, a 55-year friendship would have you meeting each other more than three times, but for Bute's Cynthia Axford and Birgit Heneka from Germany, their friendship is different.

Having been introduced in 1970 as the result of an English class activity at Kadina Memorial High School, the two have nurtured a great friendship, sharing their different cultures and experiences.

"We developed a closeness by discussing our families and our communities, which are very different," Mrs Axford said.

"I loved writing and loved the idea, and Birgit wanted to learn English and I helped her with that over the years."

The first 20 years of their pen-friendship was long hand, including by aerogram, a more economical way to send letters overseas.

"It has been amazing through the years, we now communicate by email a bit," Mrs Axford said.

"Every year she sends me a Christmas card and she remembers mine and my husband's birthdays every year, I sometimes forget but it is something we look forward to each year."

The pair's most recent meeting was in Port Augusta, during a visit to Australia by Mrs Heneka and her partner.

"They started in Darwin and went all around to Sydney before staying a few days in Port Augusta, they loved the place," Mrs Axford said.

"Our plan is to travel around with them the next time they come out in five years."

Mrs Axford said she was grateful for the idea in that English class all those years ago and being given the opportunity to connect with her penpal.

"I can't quite remember if it was a curriculum activity or not, but it's given us an amazing friendship that's for sure," she said.

"It has been great being able to relate to someone overseas and share how different our lives and cultures are and learning that way.

"There is just something really powerful and emotional about hand-writing letters and it always felt that way with me."

Mrs Axford said she was encouraging her grandchildren to start writing, as it's something that has faded with each new generation.

"I relate it to the newspaper, plenty of people read the newspaper online now, but it feels amazing to sit down and read the physical paper and feel the ink on the paper," she said.

Their journey is inspiring, beginning with a simple English class task that blossomed into a lasting 55-year friendship.



FIVE DECADES... Cynthia Axford and her penfriend of 55 years, Birgit Heneka from Germany. They recently met in Port Augusta, the third time in their 55-year friendship.



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Michele Bennetts to chair Care in Motion

CARE in Motion has announced Michele Bennetts as its new chair following its recent annual general meeting.

Ms Bennetts takes over from Brenton Chappell, who stepped down after several years in the role.

Chief executive David McDonald thanked Mr Chappell for his long-standing service, describing him as “a trusted confidant and sounding board”.

“Brenton’s support during a significant period of growth has been invaluable to the organisation,” he said.

Mr McDonald welcomed Ms Bennetts’ appointment, noting her extensive background in local government and not-for-profit organisations.

She is currently managing director of LGIQ, where she works closely with rural and remote councils to address skills shortages in finance and governance.

“Michele brings more than 25 years of experience to the role,” Mr McDonald said.

“Her deep understanding of local government and not-for-profit operations — particularly in regional areas — will be a real asset to Care in Motion, which now serves 13 local government areas across regional South Australia.”

Chelly has a strong background in governance, audit, risk, finance and operations management.

“She has gained experience across both for-profit and not-for-profit sectors and is a current director on the Grain Producers South Australia board.”

Care in Motion believes these appointments will continue to enhance its reputation as a trusted provider of services to regional communities, Mr McDonald said.

“By maintaining a focus on continuous improvement, transparency, efficiency and strong governance, the organisation is committed to long-term sustainability and quality service delivery.”

Other management committee members are Kylie Mildwaters, Kim McWaters, Jane Gersch, Maurice Saint and Flinders Ranges Council mayor Ken Anderson.

Also at the AGM, Chelly Litster joined the Care in Motion management committee.

This appointment further strengthens the organisation’s skills-based governance



CHAIR... Michele Bennetts has stepped into a leadership role on the Care in Motion committee.



MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE... Chelly Litster, another new face on the Care in Motion management committee.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



FIRST SOD... Minister for Regional Development Geoff Brock and Monopoly Property Group director Ben Howard turn the first sod for a \$220 million, 100-townhouse resort development in Wallaroo. The townhouses were to be completed by the end of 2016. (YP Country Times, 10-11-25)

50 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1975

- The Popular Sound of Kadina & Wallaroo Band LP was released; tracks included K And W March, Old Rugged Cross, K And W Swing, Centenary March
- Moonta's Brenton Kemp, Liz Pedler, Rosemary Polgreen, Jeff Adams, Jill Smith, Anne Trembath, Des Waters enjoyed the Rural Youth zone cabaret
- Greg and Rodney Germein won the day at Port Vincent Sailing Club in their new boat, Palo

40 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1985

- Construction started on Morgan's filtration plant to supply YP with filtered water and reduce the threat of deadly amoebic meningitis
- Kadina Primary students Tanya Ham, Jo Yelland, Mark Goold, Mark Oster, Michael White and Sheree Angel cycled to Cunliffe support people with intellectual disabilities
- Wallaroo Lions Miss Personality Quest entrant was Wallaroo Hospital nurse Maria Modystach

30 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1995

- Moonta retiree Keith Langton won a state Seniors Week award for leading the Talking History project and supporting elderly, low-vision locals
- NYP School Parents Club Association life member Lorraine Darling congratulated new life member Elaine Bussenschutt
- L. H. Loller and Co. First National Real Estate's Chris Wardle and Mignon Chapman moved into the business's new premises, at 45 George Street, Moonta

20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2005

- Kathleen Behrendt thanked YP Country Times staff member Emily Bourne for coordinating a Melbourne Cup event raising \$3707 for Ardrossan Hospital
- Four people died in two crashes over three days — two at Snowtown (utility v 2km train) and two in a car rollover on the Agery-Moonta road
- Ros Paterson was awarded the Cornish Festival Kernewek Lowender's first life membership

10 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2015

- Former YP residents Professor Peter Buckskin and Tauto Sansbury were finalists in the SA Australian of the Year awards
- An arrow pierced the window of a closed Kennett Street, Kadina business, leaving a small hole in the glass
- Scott Helmore, Neil Lehmann, Robert Tonkin (Stansbury), Gregory Parsons (Port Vincent), Neville Watters (Curramulka), John Baker, Linford Morris (Maitland) received CFS long-service awards



UPGRADE... National Trust South Australia Minlaton Museum volunteers Ann Williams and Deb Harris with local World War I servicemen photos they recently uncovered.

Museum makeover led by Minlaton Volunteers

NATIONAL Trust South Australia Minlaton Museum has been significantly upgraded, with volunteers spending countless hours sorting, restoring and reviving the site.

Over the past eight months, Ann Williams, Deb Harris and Regina Tang have worked together two days a week to improve the museum's appeal to the public.

Their efforts have included cleaning and polishing items, digitally recording the collection, and rearranging displays.

The transformation began in October 2024, when the museum shop was repainted by Colin Hill, assisted by Rick Hawthorne.

Ann has compiled eight catalogue books into a single Excel spreadsheet, which is being refined as they work through the full inventory.

Display case bases have been refreshed with second-hand fabric, and each item has been washed, polished and recorded.

Silver pieces were polished, and Emu Oil used to brighten and protect wooden items.

Materials were donated by Michelle Glass, Rae Peterson (including fabric, cushions and craft items) and Cindy Thompson, and cut and hemmed by Ann.

The uniform colour of the new display case linings helps highlight each object on show.

Further trimming, gluing and stapling was done by Deb, Regina and Ann for the remaining displays.

Ann also uncovered 13 photographs of local servicemen who lost their lives in World War I.

She treated the wooden frames with emu oil, restoring their original lustre.

Joyce Yeomans' sons, Paul and David, later installed the photos.

Model aeroplanes, donated by Fred (brother of Maree Anderson), have been suspended from the ceiling and placed under glass, with assistance from Colin Hill. Michelle made additional changes to displays.

Joyce also donated a large desk from the former Bank of Adelaide

and supplied a printer.

Rae donated a cable to connect a PC to a USB drive containing hundreds of historical photos, which can now be viewed at the museum; A4 printouts are available at the customer's cost.

Timber furniture at the site is being treated using a furniture restorer product donated by Liz Waller.

To help raise funds, volunteers are making small animal critters from seashells and other craft items to sell in the shop.

Although the project is still a work in progress, the team has achieved a great deal in preparation for Minlaton's 150th anniversary celebrations in 2026.

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A second run to Ardrossan and Sandilands soon followed.

Continuing the family legacy, Calley Courier Services is now operated by Robin's wife Tina, together with their sons Brett and Leigh.

Coming from a long line of drivers, Brett said that, although he officially began driving at 16, he had been in the delivery van since the age of 4.

"We've done over five million kilometres on YP," he said.

Today, the business operates around 30 vehicles and employs about 20 staff members.

Reflecting on the past four decades, Brett said a career highlight was transporting the oldest headstone from Moonta Cemetery to Adelaide for refurbishment and replication about four years ago. A cast was made using upgraded materials,

and the replica was returned to the cemetery, while the original is now on display at the Moonta Mines Museum.

Brett said he loves his job and can't imagine doing anything else.

"I see it as helping someone out," he said.

With a focus on improving service, the business recently purchased a truck to complement its fleet of vans.

"We were picking up more pallets and it was hard with the van and trailers," Brett said.

"So now we can handle more of the bigger stuff."

The new addition is helping the business deliver and collect more freight for local customers.

With the busy season approaching, Calley Courier Services has also introduced a same-day delivery option – something Brett said had never been done before on Yorke Peninsula.

"The freight comes out of Adelaide at noon and then, when the drivers reach a certain point, they split off in different directions," he said.

"If something is received after midday, the delivery will be made the next morning."

To find out more about same-day delivery, contact the Calley Courier Services team on 0418 802 970.



FAMILY BUSINESS... Leigh, Tina and Brett Calley from Calley Courier Services, ready to help with your freight needs. **INSET:** The late Robin Calley.



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PRIDE AND JOY... At a previous Day at the 'Burgh, Darryl Oldland and Graham Trapnell show off a vintage car they helped restore. The popular annual event returns later this month.

A Day at the 'Burgh returns this weekend

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

EDITHBURGH'S annual celebration of food, fun and live music returns this Saturday, November 15.

Since its inception in 2013, A Day at the 'Burgh has continued to highlight local talent, art and produce, alongside a wide range of market stalls and vintage vehicles.

Chairperson Gary Weekley said the event has always stayed true to its roots. "It has always been centred around local music, art and food," he said.

Festivities will begin from 11am, with museum talks, free family-friendly activities, and street entertainment including buskers and the Adelaide Morris Dancers.

The Edithburgh Institute will host an art exhibition and sea shanty performances, adding to the lively

atmosphere.

Live music will feature throughout the day at various venues, including the Institute, Location Cafe, Surf Shop and Troubridge Hotel.

The program includes six musicians, bands and solo performers spread across the town and street.

Blanche Street will be closed to traffic to make way for food vans and market stalls, offering visitors the chance to explore a wide array of goods and local produce.

Mr Weekley encouraged locals and visitors to come along and enjoy the day.

"We invite people from across Yorke Peninsula and Adelaide to come and see what we have to offer," he said.

For information, see the Community Calendar advert in this edition, and a full program is available via the A Day at the 'Burgh Facebook page.

Big ideas shared over lunch in Wallaroo

SOME of the best business ideas have started as a scribble on the back of a napkin — and that was the inspiration behind a networking lunch held in Wallaroo last week.

Local business owners, innovators and community leaders gathered at the Cornucopia Hotel on Thursday, October 6, for the Back of the Napkin lunch, where attendees shared challenges, swapped ideas and explored potential collaborations.

The event was hosted by Sea to Valley Startups, with support from Copper Coast Council and the Regional Tech Hub.

Organisers say the event aimed to create a relaxed and welcoming space where people from different industries could come together to learn from one another and build valuable connections.

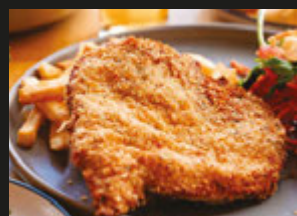
SVS will hold a second Back of the Napkin lunch at the Dalrymple Hotel in Stansbury on Thursday, November 20.

NETWORKING... Travis Bates from NBN Local, Wendy Perry from Sea to Valley Startups, Duncan Curnow from Copper Coast Council and Ellen Day from Regional Tech Hub.



ABOVE: LOCAL BUSINESS... Tori Holness and Glenn Herbert from Wallaroo Metal Fabricators and Riteway Farming.

LEFT: WORKING LUNCH... Hitesh Bhanderi and Tunisha Verma from the Sonbern Lodge, Wallaroo.



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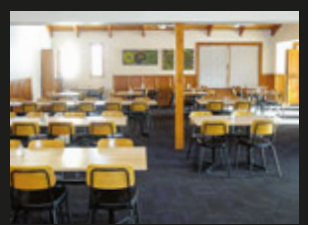


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PRESENTATION... Geoff Zilm hands over his creation, Gulf FM House, to chairperson David Hurrell.

GulfFM receives handcrafted tribute from loyal listener

LOCAL community radio station GulfFM has received a special gift from long-time listener Geoff Zilm — a handcrafted model dubbed the GulfFM House, now proudly displayed in the station’s reception area.

Geoff, accompanied by his carer John McKerron, visited the station recently to present the model to GulfFM chairperson Dave Hurrell.

The house, carefully made and decorated with the station’s logo and antenna, reflects Geoff’s dedication to and appreciation for the station’s work in the community.

“GulfFM prides itself on being an integral and vital entity in our community,” the GulfFM board said.

“It’s clear from gifts like

Geoff’s that our work is not only heard — it’s valued.”

Geoff is a well-known listener among the station’s voluntary presenters.

“It’s heartening to see such strong connections between our presenters and listeners”

— GulfFM board

Though he enjoys a wide range of music, presenters note that he’s especially fond of country tunes — often call-

ing in to request his favourite Johnny Cash tracks.

His visit included a catch-up with one of his favourite presenters, Mickey D.

“It’s heartening to see such strong connections between our presenters and listeners,” the board said.

“Geoff’s gift will serve as a talking point and a reminder of the community we’re proud to be part of.”

The board extended its sincere thanks to Geoff for his thoughtful contribution and encouraged him to keep the music requests coming.

Volunteer run, GulfFM operates out of Kadina, with its broadcast tower at Tank Hill; the station can also be streamed via tinyurl.com/y8puf4kx.

Race day at Ardrossan



BACKED A WINNER... Ardrossan Ladies Bridge Group enjoy their Melbourne Cup afternoon on Tuesday, November 4, back: Glenyse Nichols, Annette Rowntree, Meg Brown, Kate Paech, Maxine Hicks, Wendy King; seated: Nancy Hayles, Graham Moulds.

Coffee for a cause supports mental health awareness

IN recognition of International Coffee Day on October 1, several local businesses joined forces with the Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple to support mental health initiatives, aligning their efforts with October’s Mental Health Month.

For every coffee sold on the day, the Lions club pledged a \$1 donation to support mental health programs.

The initiative encouraged people to take a moment to pause, enjoy a cuppa, and check in with their own wellbeing — and with those around them.

The event aimed to highlight the importance of meaningful conversations and foster stronger connections within the community.

By turning an everyday coffee break into a moment for reflection and dialogue, the initiative helped promote mental health awareness, making the humble coffee break a catalyst for positive change.

The Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple thanks all who supported the event and hopes the conversations it inspired will continue, encouraging the community to keep looking after themselves and each other.

Special thanks go to Blue Lime Deli, Stansbury IGA and Stansbury Butcher and Deli for their generous support of the campaign.



CUPPA TIME... Michelle Ryszawa prepares a coffee at Stansbury Butcher and Deli on International Coffee Day, in support of a Lions club mental health initiative.

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Festive season charity partnership in action

A LITTLE Ray of Giving returns in 2026, with Ray White Yorke Peninsula once again involved in the annual charity initiative.

Now in its second decade, the campaign encourages local communities to support people doing it tough during the festive season.

It's part of a wider effort by Ray White offices across Australia and New Zealand, which have collected thousands of gifts and donations for not-for-profit organisations since the program began in 2012.

This year, Ray White YP is partnering with Uniting Care to collect and distribute donated gifts to individuals, families and community groups who may need extra support during the holiday period.

"This campaign has always been a real highlight of our year," Ray White YP director Melissa Bussenschutt said.

"It gives us a chance to reach out to people in our communities and help those who might not have access to the things many of us take for granted during what can be a demanding time of year."

Community members are encouraged to donate gifts by dropping them off at any of Ray White Yorke Peninsula's five offices, located in Kadina, Moonta, Ardrossan, Minlaton and Yorketown.

Giving trees are already set up, and all donations will be stored safely until collected by Uniting Care.

The team is calling on locals to contribute what they can to help make the season a little brighter for those in need.



GIFT OF GIVING... Bute Early Learning and Primary School principal Richard Hall and Jodie Malone from Ray White Yorke Peninsula with students, back: Angus Carroll, Lochie Bernhardt, Eliza Krieg, Nate Bettess, Florence Trengove; front: Millie Bowey. The school is supporting the annual A Little Ray of Giving charity drive.



WEDDING... Back: Eliza Smith, Dakotta Whelan, Amber Wright, Serenity Gorden; front: Scarlett Skinner.
PHOTO/S: Chelsi Harris, Harris Photograph

Karen Lee Dance Academy celebrates 30 years

KAREN Lee Dance Academy is proudly celebrating a major milestone in 2025 — 30 years of dance, creativity and connection.

This year's concert, Let's Celebrate 30 Years!, invites audiences on a joyful journey through the many celebrations people experience throughout the year.

From the excitement of New Year's Eve to the warmth of Christmas, each performance brings a festive moment to life on stage.

The concert also includes a moving tribute to honour those who have served our country.

Since its founding, Karen Lee Dance Academy has grown into a close-knit family of dancers, supporters and audiences.

Over the past three decades, it has inspired joy, discipline and friendship across generations.

Whether you've danced with the academy, supported a performer, or simply enjoyed the magic from the audience, this special anniversary event is a celebration for all. The concert will be held at the McKnight Theatre in Maitland, at 2pm on Saturday, November 22.

Tickets are available online through TryBooking at www.trybooking.com/DGNAM; see also advert this page for booking QR code.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY... Back: Isabelle Badenoch, Darcey Lamshed, Shae Webel; front: Maizy Blackwood.

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Ardrossan SACWA delivers fresh fruit

AS promised, local SA Country Women's Association members delivered fresh fruit to the Ardrossan and District Community Kindergarten recently.

Coordinated by SACWA Ardrossan branch representative Jose Patrick, the donation was made through Drakes Supermarkets.

The members were proud to see Jacqui Paterson's artwork on display at a recent event. Look out for her at upcoming markets.

The branch's Christmas lunch will be held at the Ardrossan Hotel, and plans are underway for a group visit to The Coffee House in 2026.

Members are also preparing to welcome state president Rebecca Maund to Ardrossan in early 2026.

With nearly 100 years of caring and sharing across South Australia, SACWA is committed to action and friendship in the community.

SACWA supports people in need through programs such as the State Emergency Aid Fund (applications must be made via a social worker), and the Dorothy Dolling Memorial Trust, which provides assistance to country students. Visit the SACWA website or Facebook page for more information.

Ardrossan branch president Beverley Elliott is proud to lead this inclusive group, which brings together women of all ages from across the district. Members stay connected via phone and email, and all women are warmly welcome to attend.

The next meeting will be



FRESH FRUIT... Ardrossan SACWA public relations officer Jose Patrick with Drakes Ardrossan manager Jake Litchfield. Drakes supported the SACWA's fresh fruit donation to the local kindergarten.



HANDIWORK... Jacqui Paterson (middle) shows her craft work to SACWA members Gayle Hammond (Ardrossan) and Bridgette Bruce (Kangaroo Island).

held at the SACWA room in the Ardrossan Small Hall, 9.45am on Tuesday, November 11.

The earlier start will allow two members to attend the RSL Remembrance Day service and lay a wreath.

Usually, meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 10.30am.

The "Getting to Know You" room is also open at 10.30am on the second Monday of each month.

Jose Patrick

Cornish association hears from Moonta Scouts guest speaker

CORNISH Association of South Australia's Yorke Peninsula branch held its meeting at the Royal Hotel, Moonta, on October 27.

Guest speaker Adam Watson from Moonta Scouts gave an engaging presentation about the 26th Australian Scout Jamboree, held in Maryborough, Queensland, in January.

Adam travelled with six Moonta Scouts who joined peers from Angaston, Gawler and the Riverland to form part of the South Australian contingent.

The jamboree attracted 10,000 participants from across Australia and overseas for 10 days of activities.

The scouts cooked meals, took part in campsite adventures, and enjoyed excursions to the beach and Australia Zoo. Adam said the event helped participants develop key skills, especially teamwork and leadership.

"The scouts learned so much — not just how to cook, clean and work as a team, but how to lead," he said.

"A highlight for me was watching them grow from hesitant helpers into confident doers."

Adam thanked the Cornish association and the wider



SAW-SOME GIFT... Moonta Scouts' Adam Watson accepts a thank you gift from CASA YP branch president Liz Coole.

community for their generous support, which made the Moonta Scouts' participation possible.

President Liz Coole thanked Adam for his presentation and presented him with a donation and a custom-made saw as a memento. The association was pleased to support the development of local youth.

The branch also welcomed recently re-elected Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival committee president Lynn Spurling.

Lynn outlined plans for the next festival, to be held May

10-16, 2027, and encouraged involvement with the Cornish heritage sub-committee. The branch looks forward to contributing to the festival's success.

The upcoming Australian tour of Cornish folk group Fisherman's Friends was also noted, with their Adelaide performance scheduled for January 7, 2026.

The group has been made aware of the region's strong Cornish connections, and interest has been expressed in bringing them to Moonta on a future tour.

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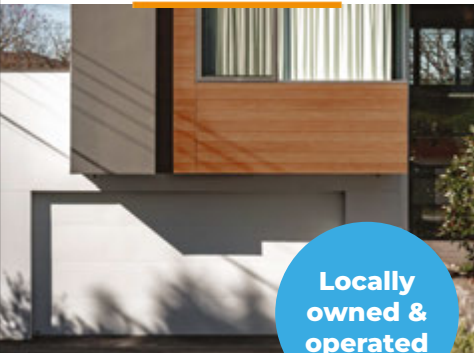


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Keeping blister packs out of landfill

SINCE its launch in 2022, Pharmacycle – the country's only end-to-end blister pack recycling program – has recycled more than 100 million blister packs across Australia.

This milestone represents the recovery of approximately 150 tonnes of valuable materials, including plastic and aluminium, that would otherwise have ended up in landfill.

With more than 900 drop-off points located at pharmacies, hospitals and councils nationwide, the program helps Australians give everyday medicine packaging a second life.

Every pack is tracked from drop-off to reprocessing, ensuring transparency and keeping resources circulating within the local economy.

Once collected, the blister packs are separated into their component materials.

Recovered plastic is sent to Pharmacycle's Australian manufacturing partner, Think Fencing Pty Ltd, where it is transformed into durable fencing products made entirely from recycled content.

Recovered aluminium is processed into deoxidant pucks, which are used in the steel-making

industry to remove impurities.

Pharmacycle is also expanding into aged care facilities, which often generate large amounts of medication packaging but have limited recycling options.

The aim is to make it easier for more people to recycle and reduce waste.

Local residents can drop off their used blister packs at the Copper Coast Council Resource Recovery Centre, located at 14 Recycle Way, Wallaroo.

To find your nearest drop-off point or learn more about the program, visit pharmacycycle.com.au.

Turning waste into useful products, drop your used blister packs at a Pharmacycle collection point.



Creating a better future through recycling and reuse

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

AS the saying goes – reduce, reuse, recycle – to help create a sustainable and greener future for Australia.

With growing concern over pollution, habitat destruction and climate change, individuals, businesses and organisations are rethinking how they use resources and manage waste.

Sustainability plays a vital role in slowing climate change, conserving natural resources and reducing environmental harm.

It's also about creating a balance between people, the environment and economic growth.

This National Recycling Week (November 10-16), Australians are encouraged to Rescue Me – the 2025 campaign theme from Planet Ark.

The focus is on rethinking waste and giving items like clothing, batteries and electronics a second life rather than sending them to landfill.

Running since 1996, the Planet Ark initiative aims to build trust in recycling and help Australians recycle

correctly through education and practical resources.

Going green can be as simple as composting food scraps to grow your own fruit and vegetables, or taking advantage of the local council's food organics, garden organics (FOGO) collection scheme.

Donating unwanted items in good condition to op shops is another way to reduce waste and help others in the community.

These small, everyday actions add up and help guide future generations towards a more environmentally responsible way of living.



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FOGO program expands with festive boost and new community initiatives

Advertising promotion

COPPER Coast Council is leading the way in sustainable waste management, with the region's food organics and garden organics (FOGO) program continuing to grow.

As part of its commitment to the circular economy, council provides residents with a free roll of compostable bags, available for pick up from the Kadina council office.

These bags are ideal for kitchen caddies and can be transferred directly into green-lidded FOGO bins for collection.

The FOGO program is already showing strong results, with households diverting an average of 5.32 kilograms of organic material per week from landfill.

Council is introducing several new initiatives to boost

community participation, including the rollout of purpose-built waste stations across local parks and reserves.

These include three bins: a dedicated FOGO bin for compostable takeaway items (identified by the seedling logo), plus a bin for 10-cent deposit containers and the third for general landfill waste.

Council is also currently seeking expressions of interest from local community groups and not-for-profits to partner in the container deposit scheme.

Participating groups will have the opportunity to display their logo, assist with maintenance and benefit from the refund revenue.

To support sustainable events, a second CCC events trailer has been added.

These trailers offer a complete three-bin setup

— FOGO, 10 cent recycling, and landfill — and are available for event organisers through council's events team.

Over the Christmas and New Year period (December 8 to January 30), residents will be able to present two FOGO bins for collection, based on regular collection days.

An additional 30 public FOGO bins will also be deployed across the region to accommodate increased seasonal waste.

Copper Coast Council continues to provide free kitchen caddies to all new residents, along with Resource Recovery Centre fridge magnets and brochures to help everyone to stay informed.

If you have not received yours, or have recently moved into the area, contact council's waste management team on 8828 1200.



CIRCULAR ECONOMY... Copper Coast Council waste management team members Mark Miller, Chad Martin, Simone Gardiner and Craig Hoffman on a recent tour to Northern Adelaide Waste Management Authority; behind them are bales of paper and cardboard collected from residents' fortnightly recycling bins, ready for the next step of the recycling process.

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National Skin Cancer Action Week

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Sun protection in focus

AUSTRALIANS are urged to make sun protection a daily habit ahead of National Skin Cancer Action Week (November 16-22), with two in three people likely to face a skin cancer diagnosis.

With some of the highest rates in the world, the message is clear: skin cancer is largely preventable.

The campaign urges Australians to take sun safety seriously, especially when UV levels reach 3 or above — when skin damage can occur, even without feeling the heat.

Dr Adriene Lee, Australasian College of Dermatologists president, warns that incidental exposure adds up.

With UV overexposure causing up to 95 per cent of melanomas, Australians are reminded to

protect their skin from UV exposure.

People are also urged to check their skin regularly and see a GP or dermatologist if they notice any changes.

For more information, visit www.cancer.org.au or check local UV levels on the free SunSmart app.



It's National Skin Cancer Action Week!

Don't let the sun catch you off guard.



No matter your age, you can reduce your risk of developing skin cancer by using all five forms of sun protection when the UV level is 3 or above:

- ✓ Slip on sun protective clothing that covers as much skin as possible.
- ✓ Slop on SPF50 or SPF50+, broad-spectrum, and water-resistant sunscreen. Apply it 20 minutes before going outdoors and re-apply every two hours afterwards.
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Dr Daehn is a Rural Generalist with extra training in skin cancer management, holding the Certificate of Primary Care Dermatology.

He treats most skin conditions onsite, saving you the time, stress and cost of seeing a specialist in Adelaide.

For more complex procedures, or those requiring anaesthesia, he has surgical privileges at Wallaroo Hospital.

But there's more to the clinic than skin checks. YP Skin, Vein and Aesthetics has grown to include treatment for a range of general dermatological conditions.

Dr Daehn has also completed a Diploma of Aesthetic Medicine — and he's now offering a variety of cosmetic and anti-ageing treatments in Kadina.

Whether it's time for your annual skin check, you've got a skin concern, or you're curious about non-surgical cosmetic treatments, Dr Daehn and the team would love to welcome you.

The clinic is permanently based in Kadina and no GP referral is needed — book directly by calling 8821 3133.



KADINA CLINIC... Rural generalist Dr Will Daehn, clinical director of YP Skin, Vein and Aesthetics in Kadina, has extra training in skin cancer management and aesthetic medicine.

Sport

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Fr Steve Ardill recognised with SANFL community umpiring award

Although unaware of who nominated him, receiving the award was a humbling experience, Fr Ardill said.

"I am very humbled to even be nominated.

"To me, it is certainly a team award.

"Umpiring takes a team and I'm glad to be part of one every week."

Fr Steve believes regional communities are defined by sport, with many people volunteering behind the scenes to make it possible.

"I haven't counted, but there would be so many people involved on weekends helping get sport ready for the kids each morning."

He also sees his involvement in community sport as a valuable connection between the church and the wider community.

"In terms of community impact, I think it's great for people at the church to see their priest out and active.

"It's good for me too — at the age of 68, it keeps me moving and I really enjoy it."

Fr Steve's role as a priest has taken him to many regions, and he's continued umpiring in local football leagues along the way.

He said it brought balance to his life and joy across multiple areas.

"One thing I've really enjoyed is coaching, and being able to share my experience with young umpires coming through."

Todd Charlton, a veteran umpire in the Riverland Football League, shared his experience working with Fr Steve.

"Father Steve was our umpire coach in the Riverland from 2006 to 2013," Charlton wrote on Facebook.

"He taught us so much — his wisdom is still used by our panel today.

"He's also a life member of the RFL Umpires Association."

Fr Steve said it was a joyful thing to be involved in umpiring for as long as he had.

He acknowledged the many mentors and coaches who shaped his umpiring career, including Ron Lovell and Dick Corbin from the Norwood juniors, and prominent figures such as Mark Posa, Des Foster, Peter Mead, Bill Deller and David Levens from the VFL and AFL.

Fr Steve said he was deeply grateful to the umpires he had coached and those he had officiated alongside across South Australia, New South Wales and Victoria over the past 45 years.

"I encourage anyone — especially young people — to try umpiring or consider getting involved."

"It's a rewarding role, a great way to stay connected with local sport, and it can even lead to a career."



PRELIMINARY FINAL...Steve Ardill (left) warms up to umpire a Riverland Football League preliminary final in 2013.

PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff.

Chelsea Biddell's milestone moment

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Port Vincent export Chelsea Biddell has become a key pillar in the Adelaide Crows' defensive unit.

But she admitted her journey to a landmark 75 AFLW games hasn't always been smooth sailing.

Drafted from SANFL club West Adelaide as a key marking forward in the 2019 AFLW Draft, Biddell initially found it difficult to break into a strong Crows side, moving in and out of the team until her switch to defence in 2022.

That move proved career-defining.

Biddell found her stride, becoming an ultra-consistent performer, helping secure the Crows' 2022 (season 6) premiership and earning her first All-Australian blazer the following season.

"It hasn't always been easy," Biddell said.

"At the start of my career I was in and out of the team, so it was pretty tough throughout those first couple of years.

"I was able to make my way into the team eventually as a defender.

"Probably at the start I was a bit inconsistent, so to now play at this level consistently has been a huge thing."

Biddell said she grew up supporting the Adelaide Football Club.

"This club means so much to me, so running out for the 75th time wearing the tri-colours was a very special moment."

Biddell's milestone came during the Crows' strong elimination final win over St Kilda.

She played a pivotal role, tasked with shutting down Saints' 185cm key forward Jesse Wardlaw in a commanding 44-point victory.

Biddell holds an impressive 70 per cent win-loss record across her 75 AFLW games, winning 52 in Crows colours.

She has also been remarkably durable, not missing a match since the beginning of season 6 in 2022.

Her consistent performances have earned her All-Australian selection in three consecutive seasons — 2022, 2023 and 2024.

Ahead of the 2025 campaign, she had also finished top five in four consecutive club champion counts.

Adding to her achievements, Biddell was named in the Crows' leadership group before the 2025 season, recognising her growing influence on and off the field.

With AFLW seasons shorter than the AFL men's, playing 75 games is considered the equivalent of 150 matches in the men's competition — an impressive milestone for one of the league's most consistent performers.



NOT ELIMINATED...Chelsea Biddell (middle) sings the club song with Ebony Marinoff and India Rasheed on Sunday after they defeated St Kilda in an elimination final at Norwood Oval.

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Doug Olds: Norwood Hall of Famer and champion wingman



Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Doug Olds, standing at just 162 centimetres (5 feet, 3 inches), was a brilliant wingman and is widely regarded as one of Norwood's finest footballers across the club's 150-year history.

A clever, creative and hard-working player with explosive pace, Olds was a master of the stab-kick and drop-kick. He was known for his precision, consistently finding leading forwards with pinpoint disposal.

Originally from Maitland, Olds was an apprentice in the printing trade when he moved to Adelaide as a 17-year-old.

He played his first senior game in 1944 for the combined Norwood-North team in the wartime Patriotic League. In that first season, he played for both the league side and the colts.

Olds' decision to sign with Norwood while playing in the colts drew protest from North Adelaide, who claimed Norwood had broken a gentleman's agreement that clubs would not pursue their own interests during the war.

North believed Olds should have remained a country permit player.

The controversy nearly dissolved the Norwood-North side, which ultimately went on to win the flag.

With the return to an eight-team SANFL structure in 1945, Olds was named Norwood's best junior and runner-up in the Magarey Medal, won that year by future Kadina publican Bob Quinn.

Still early in what would become a Hall of Fame career, Olds represented South Australia against Victoria and a Victorian RAAF side in 1946.

He had enlisted in the Navy and was due for call-up on August 20, but the war ended before he was required to serve.

In 1946, Olds won his first best and fairest award and played a key role in Norwood's grand final victory over Port Adelaide.

He also represented South Australia again in a drawn match



SANFL... Bob McLean (193cm) and Doug Olds (162cm) at state training at Adelaide Oval in the 1940s.

against Victoria in Melbourne.

Olds claimed a second best and fairest in 1947 and represented SA at the national carnival in Hobart.

In 1948, he played in his second SANFL premiership, defeating West Adelaide, and again represented SA against Victoria.

His third premiership came in 1950 under coach Jack Oatey.

That year, he won a third best and fairest award, despite suffering a knee injury in the grand final win over Glenelg, which required surgery to remove a cartilage in December.

He was also part of the state side that travelled to Brisbane for the national carnival.

Olds was a standout in the 1952 grand final, despite Norwood's heavy loss to North Adelaide, and was awarded Norwood life membership in 1954.

In 1957, Olds became the first Norwood player to reach the 200-game milestone, marking it in a match against Glenelg at Glenelg Oval on May 25.

His final appearance came later that year in the grand final against Port Adelaide.

He retired with a club record 214 games, three premierships, and three best and fairest awards.

After retiring from league football, Olds coached Payneham, then led Norwood's reserves to a premiership in 1961, and coached again in 1962.

He was appointed Norwood league coach in 1963 and 1964, following Alan Killigrew's departure, and later coached Gaza in the South Australian Amateur Football League.

Olds was named on the wing in Norwood's Team of the Century and was an inaugural inductee into both the Norwood Hall of Fame (2006) and the South Australian Football Hall of Fame (2002).

A talented all-round sportsman, Olds also played A grade cricket for East Torrens and competed as a professional runner in the Bay Sheffield Handicap.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
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WNBL

The Adelaide Lightning claimed its best win of the opening month, defeating the Sydney Flames by 17 points at the SA Basketball Centre in the midday time slot on Sunday, November 9.

The host team started strongly with a 24-14 opening term, before powering away to a convincing 88-71 victory.

Captain Steph Talbot (Kadina), despite appearing slightly off-colour, still made a notable impact — despite not scoring in the first half.

Her day's work included 10 points (including a three-pointer in the third quarter), five rebounds, an assist and an impressive three blocks.

Now sitting at an even 2-2 record, the new-look Lightning is beginning to find cohesion and rhythm.

The Lightning's round 5 fixture is away in Townsville against the Fire.

AFLW

Adelaide emphatically ended St Kilda's season at The Parade, Norwood, on Sunday.

In Port Vincent export Chelsea Biddell's 75th AFLW game, the Crows delivered a commanding 44-point elimination final win over their less-experienced opponents.

Coached by Matthew Clarke, Adelaide's defence held the Saints goalless in both the first half and the final term, securing an 8.12 (60) to 2.4 (16) victory that sets up a semifinal clash in Melbourne.

Biddell, playing in her 11th AFLW finals appearance, was a key figure in Adelaide's disciplined backline.

She finished with 10 disposals (six kicks and four handballs), took one mark and laid two tackles.

She had an intriguing duel with Jesse Wardlaw — seven centimetres taller — who managed one of St Kilda's two goals but had little overall impact.

Biddell was also credited with 220 metres gained.

Adelaide now travels to Icon Park (formerly Princes Park) to take on Melbourne in a do-or-die semifinal at 1.05pm EDT (12.35pm ACDT) this Saturday, November 15.

SACA Premier Cricket

MEN'S 1ST GRADE DIVISION I

West Torrens met Sturt for day one of their two-day clash at Henley Grange Memorial Oval on Saturday, with the Eagles dominating with the willow.

Batting throughout the day, the hosts piled on 8/395, sending the Blues chasing leather from morning until stumps.

Late in the day, part-time trundler Thomas Kelly (Bute and Mundoora connections)

claimed the wicket of century-maker Jake Fraser-McGurk, finishing with tidy figures of 1/8 from his single over.

MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP

West Torrens secured a three-wicket win over Tea Tree Gully in Sunday's Twenty20 Cup clash, chasing down 152 with just one ball to spare.

The Eagles restricted the Bulls to 8/152, with Coobowie express James Reuther taking 2/34 from his four overs.

He was at the non-striker's end when Henry Manenti made the winning runs.

Despite Kelly recording another first-ball T20 duck — his second of the summer — Sturt claimed a comfortable 26-run win over Adelaide University at Park 12.

The Blues posted 7/138 and bowled out University for 112.

UNDER 13 BOYS

In round 2 of the Ray Sutton Shield, West Torrens claimed a comfortable 15-run win over Sturt.

Batting first, the Eagles posted 117, with opener Lucas Finn (Walleroo) contributing 17 off 26 balls, including three boundaries.

Finn also shone with the ball, opening the bowling and finishing with impressive figures of 3/15 from four overs.

He capped off a standout all-round performance by executing a sharp run out to dismiss Sturt's top-scoring batter.

Sturt was bowled out for 102 in reply.



WNBL...Steph Talbot sizes up her defender, looking for a pass to a teammate in her side's 17-point win on Sunday.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gavin Schilling, Arthurton, signals three shots up to his skipper against Moonta.

NYP retains women's inter-association shield

The annual women's inter-association challenge between Southern Yorke Peninsula and Northern Yorke Peninsula was played at Minlaton on Friday, November 7. NYP won the opening game in sunny weather, 86-74. Weather conditions worsened in the afternoon, with a cold wind and light rain, but NYP claimed victory again, 98-72. With an overall score of NYP 184 d SYP 146, NYP retained the shield. Congratulations to all players for their sportsmanship and the spirit in which they played.

Coralie Herrmann

Region 2 women's triples
The Region 2 heats of the Bowls SA women's triples were played in near gale-force winds at Maitland on Saturday 26 October, although rain held off. Winners, section 1: Megan Falco, Denise Hallion, Julia Poole (Maitland); section 2: Penny McCarthy, Judy Prosser, Robyn Zippell (Ardrossan, Maitland, Port Broughton); section 3: Cindy Thompson, Sue Short, Yvonne Dodd (Curramulka). Due to inclement weather in Maitland on Saturday 2 November, Wallaroo kindly agreed to host the

knockout matches at short notice. A big thank you to Bob and Marilyn Brandt for their hospitality and support on the day. First match: P McCarthy d M Falco; second match: P McCarthy d C Thompson. P McCarthy's team now heads to Adelaide for the next stage of the competition. Thank you to Maitland and greenkeeper Lindsay Harper, and umpire Terry Wuttke, who travelled to Wallaroo for the knockouts.

Annette Rowntree,
R2 state event manager



SYP V NYP... The NYPBA side which defeated SYPBA in the annual women's inter-association match, back: Jackie Harrop, manager Coralie Herrmann, Ann Robinson, Mel Walker, Jill Bagshaw, Chris Edwards, Carole Shillabeer, Karen Smith, Charmaine Simmons, Penny McCarthy, Kerryn Butler, Robyn Spurling, Kellie Paull, Sharon Wilson, Marg Chandler, Megan Falco, Amanda Gersch, Robyn Zippell; front: Amanda Nash, Trish Young, Sharon Cavanagh, Ali Adams, Robyn Swanson, Josie Gibb, Val McLean, Heather Griffin.

BMNWBA Broughton section

Thursday competition
Results 6-11-25
Clare White 35 (8) d Blyth 27 (0). P Meyer 17 d B Spinks 12, L Kunoth 18 d B Eime 15. Clare Gold 34 (8) d Redhill 28 (0). S Clarke 17 d K Pilkington 12, R Topperwien 17 d L Ferme 16. Yacka 54 (8) d Koolunga 19 (0). R Saler 27 d K Vajda 13, R Christian 27 d C Stringer 6. Clare Green 48 (8) d Snowtown 23 (0). K Baum 26 d L Welke 10,

D White 22 d V Rowan 13. Munderoor 36 (6) d Clare Red 35 (2). R Clifford 19 d J Giersch 17, G Sims 17 lost to G Pierce 18. Clare Silver 38 (6) d Clare Blue 30 (2). K Clarke 16 lost to R Lamond 18, R Finlay 22 d I Trengove 12.
Saturday competition
Results 8-11-25
DIVISION I
Brinkworth 55 (8) d Gulnare 38 (0). P Harris 24 d C Butt 22, B Goss 31 d R Burgess 16. Koolunga 48 (8) d Snowtown

42 (0). A Freeman 25 d V Rowan 20, D Vajda 23 d J Freebairn 22. Munderoor 48 (7) d Redhill 33 (1). M McDonald drew with P Hayes 21, P Sims 27 d I Perry 12.
DIVISION II
Brinkworth 50 (8) d Yacka 26 (0). G Pearse 19 d S Reed 18, R Christian 31 d M Burford 8. Koolunga 37 (6) d Snowtown 35 (2). H Stringer 16 lost to C Rowan 26, L Terangi 21 d H Warner 9. Munderoor 47 (6) d Redhill 29 (2). P Pevic 29 d R Conroy 5, G Cherry 18 lost to S Winen 24.



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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Edithburgh Gold skipper Judy Johnson lines up a bowl against Port Victoria.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	0	0	456	310	146	82
Port Vincent	3	1	1	433	330	103	60
Curramulka	2	1	2	299	288	11	52
Minlaton	3	2	0	389	379	10	50
Port Victoria	3	2	0	337	422	-85	46
Yorketown	1	4	0	362	380	-18	29
Warooka	1	3	1	287	349	-62	29
Edithburgh	0	5	0	339	444	-105	12

DIVISION II

W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury White	5	0	0	402	217	185	70
Stansbury Blue	4	1	0	274	202	72	51
Port Vincent Black	3	2	0	354	261	93	42
Yorketown Blue	3	2	0	310	271	39	42
Yorketown Red	3	2	0	296	277	19	42
Port Victoria	3	2	0	246	233	13	42
Curramulka	3	2	0	268	279	-11	38
Minlaton	2	3	0	274	248	26	28
Edithburgh Gold	1	4	0	240	338	-98	18
Warooka	1	4	0	252	341	-89	17
Edithburgh Green	1	4	0	169	322	-153	16
Port Vincent Gold	1	4	0	234	330	-96	14

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	0	0	483	263	220	78
Minlaton	4	1	0	402	307	95	57
Yorketown	2	3	0	371	367	4	34
Port Vincent	2	2	0	280	287	-7	34
Warooka	2	3	0	318	385	-67	32
Curramulka	2	2	0	286	311	-25	30
Edithburgh	1	4	0	302	427	-125	20
Port Victoria	1	4	0	311	406	-95	19

DIVISION II

W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	4	0	0	1	100	56	44	20
Minlaton	3	2	0	0	69	80	-11	12
Warooka	1	2	0	1	58	53	5	8
Port Vincent	1	3	0	0	58	56	2	4
Edithburgh	0	2	0	1	10	20	-10	4

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	4	0	0	0	187	127	60	37
Ardrossan Blue	3	1	0	0	183	128	55	30
Yorketown Blue	2	1	1	0	176	159	17	22
Yorketown Red	2	1	1	0	150	149	1	21
Port Vincent Black	2	1	0	1	149	104	45	20
Warooka	2	1	0	1	126	99	27	20
Port Vincent Gold	2	2	0	0	131	150	-19	18
Minlaton	1	2	1	0	153	174	-21	15
Curramulka	1	3	0	0	139	160	-21	14
Port Victoria	1	2	0	1	116	112	4	12
Edithburgh Gold	1	2	0	1	101	135	-34	11
Ardrossan White	0	3	1	0	125	162	-37	10
Edithburgh Green	1	3	0	0	112	189	-77	10

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Wednesday competition

Results 5-11-25

Warooka 43 (8) d Curramulka 29 (2). A Gregory 26 d J Pointon 10, L Palmer 17 lost to M Joraslafsky.

Edithburgh Gold 40 (9) d Ardrossan White 33 (1). A Saint 22 d J Mena 15, R Baxter 18 drew with F Stern 18.

Port Victoria 56 (10) d Edithburgh Green 31 (0). R Gill 31 d P Johnson 15, J Thiele 25 d D McQuade 16.

Stansbury 46 (10) d Minlaton 31 (0). T Gill 26 d P Langhorn 14, R Turnbull 20 d C Norgren 17.

Yorketown Red 38 (5) drew with Yorketown Blue 38 (5). Ken Rickard 18 d D Thom 17, R Brooks 20 lost to K Tubb 21.

Ardrossan Blue 38 (10) d Port Vincent Gold 26 (0). M Shaw 15 d T Salmon 12, B Hicks 23 d P Stubberfield 14.

Port Vincent Black, bye.

Thursday competition

Results 6-11-25

DIVISION I

Minlaton 93 (14) d Edithburgh 55 (2). A Pennington 17 d J Tucker 15, M Mitchell 20 lost to S Millowick 21, L Krieg 33 d J Johnson 5, L Newbold 23 d D

Funnell 14.

Yorketown 91 (16) d Port Victoria 45 (0). S Redding 21 d D Davey 11, B Loechel 24 d K Baker 15, M Przibilla 22 d N Porrovecchio 13, K Rickard 24 d C Gill 6.

Stansbury 86 (14) d Warooka 55 (2). J Ford 22 d C Edwards 10, K Watts 9 lost to F Bilney 21, M Dodd 24 d K Sullivan 13, A Holland 31 d M Coad 11.

Curramulka v Port Vincent, pending.

DIVISION II

Warooka v Port Vincent, pending.

Stansbury 31 (4) d Minlaton 9 (0). S Bowey 31 d S Glanville 9.

Saturday competition

Results 8-11-25

DIVISION I

Curramulka drew with Port Vincent 70 (9). L Watters 13 lost to R Marner 27, M Thompson 23 d P Green 9, A Vass 15 lost to R Storm 20, R Tilbrook 19 d S Farley 14.

Minlaton 70 (14) d Edithburgh 69 (4). S Germaine 24 d C Tatchell 5, R Gordon 17 lost to M Davies 22, G Porter 10 lost to D Tucker 25, A Germaine 19 d S Simmons 17.

Port Victoria 80 (14) d Yorketown 73 (4). S Thomson 28 d M McCallion 9, B Groombridge

23 d R Brooks 15, D Field 15 lost to S Redding 22, D Davies 14 lost to D Thom 27.

Stansbury 105 (18) d Warooka 58 (0). M Jennings 18 d L Palmer 17, S Trowse 36 d R Langford 11, T Gill 25 d M Redman 18, A Smith 26 d A Bilney 12.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 60 (12) d Curramulka 48 (2). S Glanville 22 d H Fleming 17, A Pennington 28 d C Parsons 10, K Nankivell 10 lost to C Hickman 21.

Edithburgh Green 61 (12) d Port Vincent Black 48 (2). R Short 21 d P Stubberfield 16, K Gray 12 lost to G Hall 20, R Baker 28 d WA Baum 12.

Edithburgh Gold 53 (10) d Port Victoria 52 (4). J Johnson 15 lost to Ray Cocks18, S Szczypiorski 16 lost to R Rawlings 18, S Millowick 22 d D Davey 16.

Warooka 69 (14) d Yorketown Blue 51 (0). R Scott 19 d P Quick 15, P Woods 28 d A Algie 19, K Algate 22 d R Spratt 17.

Stansbury White 75 (14) d Port Vincent Gold 40 (0). S Gill 29 d E Smith 15, A Holland 21 d P Woodward 12, C Dodd 25 d N Lines 13.

Stansbury Blue 65 (11) d Yorketown Red 56 (3). K Caldow drew with A Spratt 22, J Ford 24 d B Spratt 11, L Nichol 19 lost to D Bryan 23.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Port Victoria skipper Roger Rawlings lets a teammate know where he wants the next bowl against Edithburgh Gold.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Dale Wylie, Port Victoria, signals one shot to his skipper against Edithburgh Gold.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Edithburgh Gold's John Luke and skipper Sandra Millowick talk tactics against Port Victoria.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Port Victoria leader John Coppard places the mat against Edithburgh Gold.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Pam Wilton, Edithburgh Gold, signals to her skipper where she wants the next bowl against Port Victoria.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Julie Rex, Port Victoria, stays focused on her bowl against Edithburgh Gold.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Liz Daniels, Edithburgh Gold, focuses on the kitty as she bowls against Port Victoria.

Stansbury tournament winners



STANSBURY OPEN... Stansbury Bowling Club tournament director Rob Natt (left) and tournament committee member Pete Smith (third right) with winners of the club's recent open tournament: Malcolm Jennings (Stansbury), Greg Kotz (Robertstown), Rod Finlay (Clare) and Stewart Gray (Auburn).



STANSBURY WOMEN... Winners of the Stansbury women's Touch of Blue tournament, from Ascot Park, Jan Threadgold, Allison Hayes, Faye Spehr and Bernie Cocks, with tournament sponsor George Kokar from Stansbury Pharmacy (middle).



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Lower Yorke Peninsula

Results 8-11-25 – A grade

Maitland first innings (v Corny Point)					
C Wakefield	lbw	C Newbold	77		
D McCauley	lbw	D Rowe	16		
K Mirza		b D Rowe	7		
A Marchetto		b H Collins	15		
T Clarke	c fill-in	b C Newbold	5		
D Armstrong		not out	41		
C Marchetto		b C Newbold	9		
R Mack		not out	8		
J Mann		dnb			
Ma McCauley		dnb			
Mi McCauley		dnb			
		Extras	13		
		Total	6/189		
45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Collins	9	2	1	20	
Fill-in	10	2	0	34	
D Tilbrook	4	0	0	21	
D Rowe	10	1	2	26	
C Newbold	7	0	3	33	
Fill-in	3	0	0	37	
T Rowe	2	0	0	16	

Corny Point first innings					
M Collins	c Mi McCauley	b C Wakefield	4		
D Tilbrook	lbw	C Wakefield	4		
C Newbold		b C Marchetto	1		
M McEvoy	c A Marchetto	b K Mirza	35		
H Collins	c D Armstrong	b C Wakefield	0		
Fill-in	st D Armstrong	b Ma McCauley	4		
T Rowe	c D Armstrong	b K Mirza	25		
A Daniell	c J Mann	b C Marchetto	50		
D Collins	c D Armstrong	b Ma McCauley	1		
D Rowe		b K Mirza	1		
Fill-in		not out	0		
		Extras	11		
		Total	136		
33.1 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
C Marchetto	8.1	4	2	9	
C Wakefield	8	1	3	30	
K Mirza	9	1	3	43	
Ma McCauley	8	0	2	48	

Maitland batted first and won by 53 runs.

Port Victoria first innings (v Eastern District)					
W Quick	c S Modra	b H Watters	43		
J Wilksch	run out	T Goldsworthy	3		
T Sly	c C Reade	b J Hickman	0		
CJ McInerney	c N Watters	b H Watters	5		
L Storti	c A Parsons	b M Brown	6		
K Sandercock		lbw M Brown	0		
H Burner		b M Brown	13		
C Cross	c C Agnew	b J Cook	7		
J Mack	c T Goldsworthy	b M Brown	0		
W Bozdarovski		not out	1		
C Banks		b J Cook	1		
		Extras	6		

44.3 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
T Goldsworthy	6	3	0	6	
A Parsons	10	3	0	15	
J Hickman	2	0	1	7	
H Watters	10	3	2	15	
B Hudson	4	1	0	19	
M Brown	8	1	4	16	
J Cook	4.3	2	2	4	

Eastern District first innings					
N Watters	c C Banks	b L Storti	15		
J Cook	c K Sandercock	b W Quick	15		
C Agnew		not out	21		
T Goldsworthy	c L Storti	b C Banks	30		
A Parsons		not out	6		
M Brown		dnb			
J Hickman		dnb			
B Hudson		dnb			
S Modra		dnb			
C Reade		dnb			
H Watters		dnb			
		Extras	4		
		Total	3/91		
20 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
W Quick	6	1	1	20	
L Storti	5	0	1	21	
J Wilksch	2	0	0	12	
W Bozdarovski	2	0	0	15	
K Sandercock	3	0	0	21	
C Banks	2	1	1	2	

Eastern District batted second and won by seven wickets.

Yorke town first innings (v Warooka)					
M Barlow		b S Taheny	27		
Fill-in	c N Allen	b W Whitmarsh	39		
M Drewer		c S Taheny	b N Allen	46	
B Twartz		not out	37		
B Elefsen		c G Bond	b J Ball	10	
B Bryan		lbw J Ball	2		
C Loechel		b N Allen	3		
C Gill		not out	6		
J Lloyd		dnb			
D McIntosh		dnb			
K McLachlan-Wilson		dnb			
		Extras	5		

45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
G Bond	6	0	0	35	
S Taheny	5	0	1	21	
C Rivers	10	0	0	39	
W Whitmarsh	5	2	1	12	
S Young	5	2	0	17	
N Allen	7	2	2	21	
J Ball	7	0	2	27	

Warooka first innings					
N Allen	c & b K McLaughlan-Wilson	77			
B Taheny	c J Lloyd	b C Gill	8		
G Bond	c Fill-in	b C Loechel	46		
S Young	c K McLachlan-Wilson	b B Bryan	12		
S Taheny		not out	8		
W Whitmarsh		not out	9		
D Aitchison		dnb			
J Ball		dnb			
W McEvoy		dnb			
N Newbold		dnb			
C Rivers		dnb			
		Extras	16		
		Total	4/176		
30.4 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
B Elefsen	6	0	0	44	
C Gill	6	2	1	11	
M Drewer	5	0	0	16	
C Loechel	7	0	1	49	
D McIntosh	2	0	0	21	
B Bryan	2	0	1	9	
K McLachlan-Wilson	2	0	1	12	
J Lloyd	0.4	0	0	4	

Warooka batted second and won by six wickets.					
Stansbury first innings (v Sunbury)					
Z Bertoldi	c Da Gutsche	b J Honner	51		
S Harris		c, b J Honner	6		
A Smith		lbw Bl Gutsche	7		
E Johnson	c Da Gutsche	b E Warren	88		
C Elefsen	st J Gutsche	b Dy Gutsche	5		
A Pitt		c J Honner	b T Luke	2	
M Ryan		c J Gutsche	b T Luke	24	
W Miller		not out	5		
R Brundell	c S Schupelius	b T Luke	3		
J Bertoldi	c S Schupelius	b E Warren	1		
O Macgowan		not out	3		
		Extras	15		
		Total	9/210		
45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Bl Gutsche	10	2	1	33	
J Honner	5	0	2	43	
Dy Gutsche	10	0	1	41	
S Schupelius	10	1	0	38	
T Luke	7	0	3	30	
E Warren	3	0	2	19	

Sunbury first innings					
Bl Gutsche	run out	A Smith, A Pitt	50		
J Gutsche	c A Pitt	b E Johnson	43		
Dy Gutsche		c A Pitt	b A Smith	16	
S Schupelius		lbw M Ryan	15		
Da Gutsche	st A Pitt	b A Smith	15		
J Honner		not out	3		
E Warren	c C Elefsen	b M Ryan	4		
B Carmichael		not out	0		
B Honner		dnb			
L Honner		dnb			
T Luke		dnb			
		Extras	3		
		Total	6/149		
45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
A Smith	10	0	2	51	
M Ryan	7	2	2	26	
R Brundell	8	1	0	20	
Z Bertoldi	7	0	0	23	
E Johnson	5	0	1	12	
C Elefsen	5	1	0	12	
O Macgowan	3	0	0	4	

Stansbury batted first and won by 61 runs.

Results 8-11-25 – Senior colts					
Maitland first innings (v Eastern District)					
D McCauley	lbw	X Leong	4		
M Simmons	c X Leong	b M Hasting	11		
T Clarke		retired	not out	30	
L Clifford		retired	not out	33	
A Marchetto	c W McDonald	b H Dutschke	9		
J Wheeler		b J Cook	14		
H Honner		not out	16		
J Mann		lbw A Cook	4		
A Mann		not out	4		
Fill-in		dnb			
		Extras	22		
		Total	5/147		
30 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
X Leong	4	0	1	17	
O Schulz	4	0	0	11	
M Hasting	4	0	1	17	
W McDonald	3	0	0	11	
H Dutschke	4	0	1	32	
J Cook	4	0	1	23	
A Cook	4	0	1	10	
R Hughes	3	0	0	16	

Eastern District first innings					
J Cook	lbw	J Wheeler	11		
O Schulz		b L Clifford	25		
M Hasting		not out	14		
X Leong		b L Clifford	8		
H Dutschke	c M Simmons	b A Mann	11		
A Cook		lbw D McCauley	0		
W McDonald	c H Honner	b A Marchetto	4		
H Schulz	c H Honner	b A Mann	0		
R Hughes	st D McCauley	b A Marchetto	0		
		Extras	19		
		Total	8/92		
29.1 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
J Mann	4	0	0	9	
M Simmons	4	0	0	10	
Fill-in	3	0	0	11	
T Clarke	2	0	0	8	
J Wheeler	3	1	1	14	
D McCauley	3	0	1	12	
L Clifford	3	0	2	6	
H Honner	3	0	0	6	
A Marchetto	2.1	0	2	4	
A Mann	2	1	2	3	

Warooka batted second and won by six wickets.					
Stansbury first innings (v Sunbury)					
Z Bertoldi	c Da Gutsche	b J Honner	51		
S Harris		c, b J Honner	6		
A Smith		lbw Bl Gutsche	7		
E Johnson	c Da Gutsche	b E Warren	88		
C Elefsen	st J Gutsche	b Dy Gutsche	5		
A Pitt		c J Honner	b T Luke	2	
M Ryan		c J Gutsche	b T Luke	24	
W Miller		not out	5		
R Brundell	c S Schupelius	b T Luke	3		
J Bertoldi	c S Schupelius	b E Warren	1		
O Macgowan		not out	3		
		Extras	15		
		Total	9/210		
45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Bl Gutsche	10	2	1	33	
J Honner	5	0	2	43	
Dy Gutsche	10	0	1	41	
S Schupelius	10	1	0	38	
T Luke	7	0	3	30	
E Warren	3	0	2	19	

Sunbury first innings					
Bl Gutsche	run out	A Smith, A Pitt	50		
J Gutsche	c A Pitt	b E Johnson	43		
Dy Gutsche		c A Pitt	b A Smith	16	
S Schupelius		lbw M Ryan	15		
Da Gutsche	st A Pitt	b A Smith	15		
J Honner		not out	3		
E Warren	c C Elefsen	b M Ryan	4		
B Carmichael		not out	0		
B Honner		dnb			
L Honner		dnb			
T Luke		dnb			
		Extras	3		
		Total	6/149		
45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
A Smith	10	0	2	51	
M Ryan	7	2	2	26	
R Brundell	8	1	0	20	
Z Bertoldi	7	0	0	23	
E Johnson	5	0	1	12	
C Elefsen	5	1	0	12	
O Macgowan	3	0	0	4	

Yorketown and Warooka first innings				
(v Minlaton)				
L Honner	c G Bennett	b H Coombe		
J Lloyd		lbw D Walsh		
F Honner		b H Coombe		
D Aitchison		not out	5	
T Fisher	c H Coombe	b D Walsh		
L Rowe		retired not out	3	
E Cross		b C Mahar		
H Bryan	c A Mahar	b X Kokar		
K Drew	c D Walsh	b X Kokar		
L Cross		not out		
		Extras	3	



YPCA A GRADE... Moonta wicketkeeper Andrew Maidment dives to try and field the ball against Paskeville-Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Moonta's Jason Henderson fields the ball off his own bowling against Paskeville-Boors Plains.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Oakley Schulz, Eastern District, appeals for an lbw decision against Maitland.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Xander Leong, Eastern District, in full flight as he bowls against Maitland.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Maitland's Levi Clifford still wants to play foot-ball during cricket season!

Yorke cricket round-up...

Bowlers in full swing

Austinn Lane
Harry Rennie
REPORT BY

It was a great week to be a bowler on the Yorke Peninsula, with plenty of wickets falling and several handy performers stepping up in key moments.

YPCA

A GRADE

Paskeville defeated Moonta by 42 runs at home, with Billy Harris scoring 37 off 49 balls before taking 3/20 from eight overs in a strong all-round display.

Luke James top-scored for Paskeville with 42, while Josh Ritter was Moonta's best with the bat, finishing unbeaten on 35.

In a tight finish, Arthurton edged out Wallaroo by eight runs. Seb Lee was the standout, blasting 86 from 87 balls — including six 6s — in a superb match-winning innings.

Walleroo's Cameron Harris fought hard with the ball, taking 4/33 from six overs.

Charlie Hines top-scored for Wallaroo with 35 before being run out.

B GRADE

Kadina defeated Ardrossan by six wickets, with James Lawry starring with the ball, taking 4/17 from 5.5 overs in a great display.

Ardrossan's Levi Clifford top-scored with 48, falling just short of a half-century.

Colby Caldwell was outstanding, returning figures of 2/9 from eight overs, including three maidens.

He then led Kadina to victory with the bat, finishing unbeaten on 54.

Moonta also secured a six-wicket win, overcoming Paskeville after Ayden Aurisch dominated the first innings, taking 4/1 from a clinical 4.4-over spell.

With the bat, Marcus Kerin (26) and Sam Carter (20 not out) guided Moonta home as they chased down 75.

In the closest match of the round, Wallaroo edged out Bute by four runs.

Farren Finn top-scored with 46 and contributed with the ball, taking 2/29 from his eight overs.

Bute's top five batters all got starts but were unable to convert them into a match-winning score, narrowly falling short in the chase.

LYPCA

A GRADE

Warooka defeated Yorketown by six wickets, led superbly by Nathan Allen.

Allen steered the side home with 77 off 81 balls and earlier took 2/21 from seven overs.

He shared a 121-run partnership with George Bond, who made a solid 46 before being dismissed.

Maitland overcame Corny Point by 53 runs, thanks to an all-round effort from Craig Wakefield.

He top-scored with 77 and backed it up with the ball, taking 3/30 from eight overs.

For Corny Point, Archie Daniell provided resistance with a quickfire 50.

Stansbury claimed a 61-run win over Sunbury, with Edward Johnson making 88 from 103 balls.

Blake Gutsche added 50 — his fifth score above 50 this season, which includes three centuries.

Eastern District defeated Port Victoria by seven wickets.

Maxwell Brown starred with the ball, taking 4/16 from his eight overs.

Troy Goldsworthy contributed with both bat and ball, making 30 in the run chase and delivering three maidens from his six overs.

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SYP seniors

Results 8-11-25
Minlaton 10 sets, 71 games d Yorketown 6, 65.
Doubles: C Fitzgerald, H Coombe d J Pritchard, J Dalton 6-4; J Coombe, M Preedy lost to R Kleeman, A Slade 3-6; L Walsh, K Hamilton lost to R Warren, N Nankivell 5-7; R Fitzgerald, A Barrand lost to M Hounsell, S Bajcarz 0-6.
Singles: Craig Fitzgerald d Josh Pritchard 6-0; Hamish Coombe d Jarred Dalton 6-1; Josh Coombe d Rowan Kleeman 6-4; Michael Preedy lost to Angus Slade 1-6; Layla Walsh d Reece Warren 6-4; Kimberley Hamilton d Nathan Nankivell 6-3; Renee Fitzgerald d Marlee Hounsell 6-4; Alanna Barrand lost to Steph Bajcarz 1-6.
Doubles: C Fitzgerald, J Coombe d J Pritchard, R Kleeman 6-2; H Coombe, M Preedy d J Dalton, A Slade 6-3; L Walsh, R Fitzgerald d R Warren, M Hounsell 6-3; K Hamilton, A Barrand lost to N Nankivell, S Bajcarz 1-6.
Maitland 12, 85 d Curramulka 4, 41.

Doubles: C Jarrett, A McCauley d T Short, S Redding 6-1; B Davies, L Clasohm lost to G Agnew, L Short 4-6; T Graham, A Schulz d A Hickman, D Agnew 6-0; J Armstrong, E Mattschoss d L Premrl, C Burke 6-0.
Singles: Cooper Jarrett d Tom Short 6-2; Alex McCauley d Shane Redding 7-5; Brody Davies lost to Greg Agnew 1-6; Lachlan Clasohm d Lyndall Short 6-4; Taylah Graham d Abigail Hickman 6-3; Archie Schulz d Deb Agnew 6-0; Jess Armstrong d Lily Premrl 6-1; Eddy Mattschoss d Charlotte Burke 6-0.
Doubles: C Jarrett, B Davies lost to T Short, G Agnew 4-6; A McCauley, L Clasohm lost to S Redding, L Short 3-6; T Graham, J Armstrong d A Hickman, L Premrl 6-0; A Schulz, E Mattschoss d D Agnew, C Burke 6-1.
Warooka, bye
Premiership points: Minlaton 8, Maitland 5 (63 per cent), Yorketown 5 (61%), Curramulka 1 (32%), Warooka 1 (14%).

SYP juniors

Results 6-11-25
Hewitt 5 sets, 41 games d Cash 4, 38,
Doubles: S McDonnell, G Brown d M Hamilton, J Slade 6-4; A Leong, E Hender d L Short, P Pedler 6-2; H Thompson, W Slade lost to W Kemp, A Goodes 1-6.
Singles: S McDonnell lost to M Hamilton 3-6; G Brown lost to J Slade 3-6; A Leong lost to L Short 4-6; E Hender d P Pedler 6-1; H Thompson d W Kemp 6-3; W Slade d A Goodes 6-4.
Woodbridge 7, 44 d Barty 5, 47.
Doubles: R Goodes, G Hickman d R Forbes, N Preedy 6-3; E Detmar, C Spiers lost to T Hoskin, T Dart 1-6; L Cook, J Thompson d L Forbes, B Spiers 6-5; J Dart, N McDonnell lost to J Short, H Maywald 0-4.
Singles: R Goodes d R Forbes 6-3; G Hickman d N Preedy 6-0; E Detmar d T Hoskin 6-3; C Spiers lost to T Dart, 1-6; L Cook d L Forbes 6-4; J Thompson d B Spiers 6-5; J Dart lost to J Short 0-4; N McDonnell lost to H Maywald 0-4.
Dokic 5, 39 d Rafter 4, 28.
Doubles: S Hickman, H Forbes lost to A Goodes, X Cook 3-6; L Brown, Z Button d G Preedy, B Cook 6-4; G Kemp, Z Sharman lost to I Hender, A Cook 2-4.
Singles: S Hickman lost to A Goodes 2-6; H Forbes d X Cook 6-0; L Brown lost to G Preedy 4-6; Z Button d B Cook 6-1; G Kemp d I Hender 6-1; Z Sharman d A Cook 4-0.
Result 8-11-25
Hewitt 9, 60 d Rafter 3, 37.
Doubles: S McDonnell, G



MYPJTA DIV II... Joel Adams, Falcons, stays focused on the ball as he serves against Panthers.

MYP juniors

Results 8-11-25
DIVISION I
Sandilands Hawks 35 games, 5 sets d Maitland Panthers 11, 1.
Doubles: A Schulz, O Schulz d P Kohlhausen, P Dyett 6-0; L Mattschoss, G Wheare d R Graham, C Tape 6-5.
Singles: Archie Schulz d Penny Kohlhausen 6-0, Oscar Schulz d Poppy Dyett 6-0, Lucy Mattschoss d Ryleigh Graham 6-0, George Wheare lost to Caitlyn Tape 5-6.
Maitland Lions 32, 5 d Sandilands Eagles 18, 1.
Doubles: N May, J Davies d E Francis, L Wegener 6-1; M Southwood, L Roennfeldt d A Wegener, M Francis 6-3.
Singles: Ned May d Evan Francis 6-3, Jack Davies d Lincoln Wegener 6-0, Matilda Southwood d Asha Wegener 6-5, Louie Roennfeldt lost to Mitch Francis 2-6.



MYPJTA DIV I... Penny Kohlhausen, Panthers, on the run as she hits a forehand shot against Hawks.



MYPJTA DIV I... Oscar Schulz, Hawks, leans back to hit a forehand shot against Panthers.

DIVISION II
Arthurton Black 32, 4 d Arthurton Yellow 23, 3.
Doubles: O Adams, F Davey lost to E Palin, L Ferguson 4-6; A Adams, L Bagshaw d T Allen, E Ackland 6-3.
Singles: Olivia Adams lost to Evan Palin 4-6, Finn Davey d Lucy Ferguson 6-2, Annie Adams d Ted Allen 6-3, Libby Bagshaw d Eliza Ackland 6-3.
Maitland Cougars 36, 6 d Sandilands Falcons 4, 0.
Doubles: A Graham, J Roennfeldt d A Schulz, J Adams 6-1, P Simms, C Tape d I Schulz, Z Adams 6-0.
Singles: Addison Graham d Aviella Schulz 6-2, James Roennfeldt d Joel Adams 6-0, Perry Simms d Isaiah Schulz 6-0, Christian Tape d Zoe Adams 6-1.



MYPJTA DIV I... George Wheare, Hawks, keeps one eye on the ball during his doubles match against Panthers.



MYPJTA DIV I... Archie Schulz, Hawks, hits a high forehand shot during his doubles match against Panthers.



MYPJTA DIV I... Poppy Dyett, Panthers, returns serve during her doubles match against Hawks.



MYPJTA DIV I... Caitlyn Tape, Panthers, watches the ball onto her racquet against Hawks.



NYPTA... Matt Correll, Cunliffe Gold, concentrates on the ball as he lines up a backhand shot against Lochiel.



NYPTA... Tyson Adams, Cunliffe Gold, hits a forehand shot against Lochiel.



NYPTA... Tim Andrews, Cunliffe Gold, returns serve during his doubles match against Lochiel.



NYPTA... Alice Jackson, Lochiel, runs in to hit a forehand shot against Cunliffe Gold.

NYP seniors

Results 8-11-25
Cunliffe Gold 7 rubbers, 10 sets, 86 games d Lochiel 5 rubbers 7, 74.

Doubles: M Correll, T Andrews d L Agnew, B Nicholls 6-3, 6-3; H Price, J Allen lost to T Nicholls, M Nicholls, 4-6, 4-6; T Adams, S Howe lost to A Jackson, C Temby, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6; H Bussenschutt, C Larwood d J Hoepner, A Krause, 7-5, 6-3.

Singles: Matt Correll d Luke Agnew 6-2; Tim Andrews d Bill Nicholls 7-6; Hamish Price lost to Travis Nicholls 3-6; Josh Allen lost to Max Nicholls 1-6; Tyson Adams d Alice Jackson 7-5; Sarah Howe lost to Corey Temby 4-6; Hannah Bussenschutt d Janne Hoepner 6-0; Courtney Larwood d Abebaw Krause 6-2.

Cunliffe 9 rubbers 13, 90 d Thomas Plains 3 rubbers 5, 55.

Doubles: H Correll, D March d J Harris B Bowey, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3; N Browning, L Davey d A Faulkner, M Loughhead 7-5, 6-2; B Wehr, C Homan d C Bussenschutt, F Bussenschutt, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; B Amery, D Davey d R Ayles, V Glasson, 6-1, 6-0.

Singles: Harry Correll lost to Jack Harris 3-6; Dylan March d Brett Bowey 6-1; Nick Browning lost to Angus Faulkner 2-6; Lachie Davey d Michaela Loughhead 7-5; Bella Wehr lost to Corrine Bussenschutt 2-6; Chelsea Homan d Fletch Bussenschutt 6-2; Bree Amery d Riley Ayles 6-1; Deb Dabey d Vikki Glasson 6-0.

Walleroo 10, 14, 89 d Moonta 2, 2, 37.

Doubles: M Hall, J Wall d L Brennan, D Johnstone 6-0, 6-1; D Summerton, A Roberts d K Phillips, R Champion, 7-6, 6-4; C

Adams, E Donnell d G Johnstone, J Coombes, 6-1, 6-1; S Hutton, S Shields d J Champion, L Baalham 6-0, 6-3.

Singles: Max Hall d Len Brennan 6-1; Jarrod Wall d Dan Johnstone 6-0; Dale Summerton lost to Kym Phillips 4-6; Alex Roberts lost to Richard Champion 0-6; Colin Adams d Garry Johnstone 6-4; Emily Donnell d Jo Coombes 6-0; Symonn Hutton d Josh Champion 6-3; Savannah Shields d Lillyana Baalham 6-0.

Port Broughton 9, 13, 89 d Bute 3, 4, 63.

Doubles: C Ferme, N Ireland d W Read, C Krieg 6-1, 6-2; S Taylor, T Taylor d K Ireland R Ireland 6-3, 7-6; S Palmer, B Palmer d M Crosby, C Crosby 6-2, 6-2; N Rachur C Adams d S Krieg, X Read 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Singles: C Ferme d W Read 6-0; N Ireland d C Krieg 7-5; S Taylor d S Palmer 6-3; K Ireland d T Taylor 6-2; R Ireland d M Crosby 6-4; B Palmer d C Crosby 6-4; N Rachur d S Krieg 7-5; X Read d C Adams 6-3.

Kadina 13 rubbers, 18, 92 d Paskeville 3, 4, 45.

Doubles: S Oster, B Chapman d R James, R Crosby 6-4, 6-0; J Kretschmer, P Keenan d A Bussenschutt, S Bussenschutt 7-5, 6-3; M Whiteman S Thomas d B Crosby, S James 6-0, 6-2; J Whiteman, L de Jongh d C Rundle, A Rundle 6-2, 6-2.

Singles: S Oster d R James 6-1; B Chapman d A Bussenschutt 6-4; J Kretschmer d R Crosby 6-0; Keenan d S Bussenschutt 6-2; M Whiteman d B Crosby 6-1; S Thomas d S James 6-1; J Whiteman d C Rundle 6-1; L de Jongh d A Rundle 6-0.



NYPTA... Corey Temby, Lochiel, in action during his doubles game against Cunliffe Gold.

NYP juniors

Results 8-11-25
A GRADE
Port Broughton 5 sets, 43 games d Wallaroo 1, 33.

Doubles: B Green, Z Palmer d C Davey, L Donnell 9-6; H Palmer, T Ireland d E Carson, C Carson 9-8.

Singles: Brody Green d Connor Davey 6-4, Zaine Palmer d Emily Carson 7-5, Harly Palmer d Cameron Carson 6-3, Tayden Ireland lost to Lachlan Donnell 6-7.

Alford 6, 42 d Thomas Plains 0, 9.

Doubles: M Metcalfe, M Philbey d S Bettess, F Bussenschutt 9-2; D Crosby, C Cabrera d R Ayles, C Secker 9-4.

Singles: Monica Metcalfe d Strath Bettess 6-1, Max Philbey d Fletch Bussenschutt 6-2, Carlos Cabrera d Riley Ayles 6-0, Dylan Crosby d Chase Secker 6-0.

Moonta 6, 42 d Paskeville White 0, 12.

Doubles: I Phillips, S Skinner d H Pridham, C Rundle 9-4; L Trenwith, R Phillips d E Hank, T Rundle 9-3.

Singles: Imogen Phillips d Harry Pridham 6-1, Scarlett Skinner d Cooper Rundle 6-1, Luke Trenwith d Emily Hank 6-2, Rory Phillips d Taylor Rundle 6-1.

B GRADE

Walleroo d Kadina Red, forfeit.

Paskeville 6, 36 d Alford Yellow 0, 3.

Doubles: S Pridham, M Smith d T Bussenschutt, B Johns 6-1; E Weissmann, B Rundle d S Morris, C Junggebur, forfeit.

Singles: Sam Pridham d Taylor Bussenschutt 6-1, Mitchell Smith d Blake Johns 6-0, Elijah Weissmann d Summer Morris 2-1 (retired), Bella Rundle d Chloe Junggebur (forfeit).

Kadina Black 3, 29 d Alford Green 3, 23.

Doubles: O Reimann, R Paterson d L March, S Richardson 6-2; C Smith, E Smith lost to B March, E Millard 3-6.

Singles: Oscar Reimann lost to Lexi March 4-6, Ryan Pastersen d Bill March 6-3, Caleb Smith lost to Sophie Richardson 4-6, Eliza Smith d Elise Millard 6-0.

Lochiel 6, 37 d Port Broughton Blue 0, 16.

Doubles: C Cowan, I Gangell d E Krieg, H Krieg 6-2; J Nicholls, A Jak d D Palmer, W Palmer 7-5.

Singles: Caludia Cown d Eliza Krieg 6-1, Ilka Gangell d Holly Krieg 6-1, James Nicholls d Dax Palmer 6-4, Alec Jak d Willa Palmetr 6-3.

Moonta 5, 34 d Port Broughton Gold 1 Set 9.

Doubles: K Trott, J Trott d L Barnes, I Ervin 6-0; T Trott, L Martin d S Tyas, E Barnes 6-0.

Singles: Khyden Trott d Lyla Barnes 6-0, Jylah Trott d Indi Ervin 6-1, Taylen Trott d Samantha Tyas 6-2, Leo Martin lost to Evie Barnes 4-6

Premiership points

A grade: Moonta 100% available points, 88% sets won, 8 points; Port Broughton 11, 78, 6; Alford 67, 61, 4; Paskeville Black 67, 56, 4; Wallaroo 2, 33, 39; Thomas Plains 0, 21, 0; Paskeville White 0, 17, 0.

B grade: Moonta 100, 75, 8; Lochiel 75, 75, 6; Paskeville 75, 70, 6; Alford Yellow 75, 48, 6; Wallaroo 50, 75, 4; Kadina Black 50, 46, 4; Port Broughton Gold 25, 29, 2; Port Broughton Blue 25, 25, 2; Alford Green 0, 38, 0; Kadina Red 0, 8, 0.

C grade: Lochiel White 75, 75, 6; Paskeville 75, 63, 6; Lochiel Black 63, 67, 5; Moonta 63, 61, 5; Kadina 50, 54, 4; Alford 50, 46, 4; Wallaroo 67, 46, 4; Cunliffe 38, 50, 3; Port Broughton 38, 29, 3; Thomas Plains 0, 13, 0.



NYPTA... Bill Nicholls, Lochiel, hits a volley at net against Cunliffe Gold.

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Yorkers at Port Augusta carnival

Yorke Valley Basketball Association had nine representative teams at the Port Augusta Carnival, November 1 and 2 — the first junior carnival of the season.

U18 women div I, U18 men div I, U16 girls div I and U14 girls div I won their respective divisions' grand finals, and U14 boys div II and U12 girls div II were runners-up.

U12 boys div I reached the semifinals. The following reports have been supplied by the team managers.

U12 boys div I

The carnival offered a valuable opportunity for the U12 boys to demonstrate their basketball skills and teamwork over a competitive weekend.

On Saturday morning, the team started strong with a 36-27 win against Broken Hill, showing great energy and cohesion. They carried that momentum into the second match against Port Lincoln, delivering a 35-24 victory through determined and coordinated play.

In the third match, the boys faced a strong Whyalla side and were defeated 26-57. Sunday's match against Port Augusta presented another challenge, ending in a 20-53 loss.

The team's efforts placed them third overall, earning a spot in the semifinal — again against Port Augusta. Despite their determination, the team was outplayed, with the match finishing 11-62.

Thank you to coaches Charlotte Keleher and Bella Hann for their guidance and support across the carnival.

Congratulations to Logan Bennett, a joint MVP recipient, and Max Bagshaw, who was the third-highest scorer — both outstanding achievements.

Debbie and Andrew Venning

U12 girls div I

Despite limited time as a team, the U12 girls demonstrated strong connection, effort and teamwork across all matches.

Saturday began with a challenging match against Whyalla. Although the team had not played together before, they showed cohesion on court. They went down 10-21, but the performance was promising.

In the second match, the girls faced Port Lincoln. Despite working well together, Port Lincoln proved too strong, with the game ending 11-22.

Saturday afternoon brought a tough encounter with Port Pirie. The girls showed determination and energy, but were defeated 10-22.

On Sunday, the final minor round match was against Port Augusta. The girls returned with renewed energy and delivered a close and exciting game, narrowly missing the win at 18-24.

Across the carnival, the team represented the association with enthusiasm, sportsmanship and teamwork. Each match showed continued improvement.

Thank you to coach Claire Venning for her leadership and support throughout the weekend. Her guidance played a key role in helping the team come

together and perform with confidence.

Debbie Venning

U12 girls div II

Coach Michael Hosking led seven excited girls into their opening game — a challenge against a tall and skilled Roxby team. Roxby started strong and maintained pressure throughout. At the third break, Hosking reminded the team to focus on effort and defence. The girls responded, winning the final quarter 5-1, but narrowly lost the match 13-16.

The second game saw a strong win against Whyalla. Multiple players scored, and the team showed solid defence. Hosking praised the teamwork and growing skills. The girls carried this momentum into their third game against Port Augusta, adding a spirited Yorkers chant to their energy and taking a 22-6 victory.

Sunday started early with a close match against Broken Hill. Scores were tied after the first and third quarters. The girls held firm and secured the win 11-8. Finishing second overall, they faced Port Augusta again in the semifinal. With strong defence and early scoring, the team earned a grand final spot, winning 13-9.

In the final, Roxby struck early with a 5-0 lead. Coach Hosking refocused the team on effort and defence. The girls lifted, winning the second quarter 5-2. The match tightened with strong defence, rebounds, and court pressure. Roxby edged the third quarter, but the Yorkers fought hard and held Roxby scoreless in the last. Despite a late surge, the girls fell just short, 10-11.

The team improved each game and played with spirit and fun. Congratulations to MVP Frankie Tutthill on an outstanding carnival.

Kerry Richardson

U14 boys div II

The Yorkers U14 boys began their campaign against a taller Whyalla side. Early nerves led to errors and foul trouble by halftime. However, the team regrouped and used their speed and ball movement to control the second half, securing a confident 38-18 win.

In game two, the boys faced Roxby — a team with height and key playmakers. The match remained close until the final quarter, when a few rushed decisions allowed Roxby to pull ahead, handing the Yorkers a narrow 33-37 loss.

Game three against Port Augusta started slowly, but the boys lifted in the second quarter to level the scores. They edged ahead in the third and capitalised on the Devils' foul trouble in the final term to take a hard-fought 33-32 victory — securing their place in Sunday's finals.

In the final minor round, the team faced Broken Hill. With renewed confidence, they executed their plays well and dominated from the outset, finishing with a commanding 42-11 win.

Sunday's semifinal brought a rematch with Roxby. Trailing by 12 at halftime, the boys showed resilience, closing the gap in the third quarter. In the final term,

they applied relentless defensive pressure, forced turnovers, and converted from the line to win 35-30 and book a grand final spot.

Facing undefeated Barossa in the decider, Yorkers struggled to find rhythm. Despite their efforts, they went down 27-54.

The team should be proud of their determination and growth across the weekend. Special thanks to coach Greg Garrard for his commitment and leadership.

Janelle Phillips

U14 girls div I

The U14 girls displayed skill, teamwork and resilience across an undefeated weekend.

In their opening match against Port Lincoln, the team overcame early nerves and found rhythm quickly. Leading 14-7 at the first break, they dominated the second quarter to build a strong halftime lead. A third-quarter three-pointer from Na'delle Matz lifted the team further, with all players contributing in a confident 47-23 win.

Against Whyalla, the girls delivered a standout defensive performance. After a slow start, they shut out their opponents in the second half, cruising to a 40-8 victory. Amani Summerton's overhead layup in the third quarter was a highlight.

In game three, they faced hosts Port Augusta. After a flat start, the Yorkers' defensive pressure kicked in, building a 17-12 halftime lead. Matz added another three-pointer as the team closed out a solid 38-16 win.

Sunday began with a dominant 72-30 performance over Broken Hill. Olivia Adams led the scoring with 20 points, and the team maintained intensity with both zone and man-on-man defence.

The semifinal brought a rematch against a stronger Broken Hill side. The Yorkers remained composed, controlling the match throughout to win 66-32 and earn a grand final berth.

Facing Port Augusta again, the Yorkers led at each break. In a tense final quarter, they held off a late challenge to win 28-27 and claim the title.

Congratulations to the team and grand final MVP, Na'delle Matz, for an outstanding carnival.

Terressa Hann

U16 boys div I

The team had four tough minor round games.

Game one saw the boys face Barossa, who came out fast and built an 11-point lead by quarter time. Yorkers settled into the game and hit the scoreboard in the second half, but Barossa maintained their momentum to take the win 41-22.

In game two, the boys met Whyalla in a low-scoring, defensive contest. Scoring opportunities were limited, with Whyalla edging ahead during the third quarter. Despite an even final term, Whyalla secured a 29-14 victory.

Game three against Port Pirie began with an impressive showing from the

Yorkers, who built an 11-point lead by halftime. However, Pirie responded strongly in the third quarter, reversing the margin and ultimately taking the game 43-31.

The final match of the carnival was against Broken Hill. In a tightly contested game, Broken Hill held narrow leads at each break. The Yorkers boys fought hard and kept applying pressure, managing to level the scores by the final whistle in a 31-31 draw.

Although the team did not progress to the finals, they improved with each game, showing strong teamwork and determination. Their ability to adapt and compete across four challenging games was a testament to their effort.

Thank you to coach Jordan Taylor for guiding the boys throughout the weekend and supporting their development as a team.

Kelly Galley

U16 girls div I

The U16 girls opened their Port Augusta Carnival campaign in Pool A, beginning with a measured 12-point win over Port Pirie. After a slow start, the team settled into rhythm and executed well across the court.

Their second match against Broken Hill saw the girls lift further, scoring 27 points in the second half to secure a commanding 43-15 victory. They closed the day with a dominant 59-18 win over Whyalla, showcasing depth and confidence.

Finishing on top of Pool A, Yorkers advanced to the semifinals on Sunday, facing Port Augusta. Delivering their strongest team performance of the tournament, every player contributed to the scoreboard. The girls controlled the tempo from start to finish, taking a convincing 53-23 win.

The grand final against Barossa was a high-pressure contest from the outset. The Yorkers' defence stood strong early, trailing just 4-6 after a tense first quarter. They edged ahead 12-11 by halftime but struggled to capitalise on key chances. The third quarter was a tight, end-to-end battle, with Yorkers clinging to a one-point lead.

In a thrilling final quarter, both teams traded goals. With 40 seconds remaining and holding a one-point lead, Barossa called a time-out. Yorkers responded with disciplined one-on-one defence, forcing a critical intercept and retaining possession to secure a 28-27 win.

Congratulations to Eva Richardson, named grand final MVP. A special thank you to coach Nathan Humphries and to head coach Grant Keleher for stepping in during the final. The team's growth was evident throughout the weekend.

Narelle Koch

U18 boys div I

The U18 boys opened their campaign with a tough first match against hosts Port Augusta. A strong first half saw the team lead 27-8, but they had to work hard in the second to hold off a fast-fin-

ishing opponent, securing a 41-30 win.

Game two against Broken Hill was a well-rounded team performance. Despite being undersized, the boys capitalised on their transition game and ball movement, resulting in a 47-20 victory.

In game three, they faced Barossa. After a competitive start, an injury disrupted momentum, and the team couldn't recover, falling 24-49. An early Sunday match against Whyalla brought another tight contest. Despite a late push, Yorkers narrowly lost 25-29, finishing third on the ladder heading into finals.

In the semifinal rematch against Barossa, the boys executed a dominant second quarter, holding their opponents to just two points, and led 30-17 at halftime. Barossa responded in the third, but the Yorkers dug deep. Despite injuries and a shoe blowout in the final minute, they held on for a 43-39 win and a place in the grand final.

Facing Whyalla again, the team played with discipline and intensity, despite carrying multiple injuries. The boys moved the ball well, defended as a unit, and were rewarded with a commanding 56-36 victory.

Congratulations to James Richardson, named grand final MVP. Special thanks to coach Jordy Taylor, parents and supporters. The team's resilience and teamwork led to a well-earned title — next stop, Barossa carnival.

Simone Mercer

U18 girls div I

In game one against Whyalla, the team made an immediate impact. They scored early and consistently, combining fast transitions with strong defence to record a dominant 56-10 win.

Game two against Port Pirie had a scrappy start as the girls rushed their play. A timely time-out and reminder to focus on their game plan saw them regain composure, using their voices and working as a unit to claim a 32-14 victory.

In their third game, the girls faced Port Augusta. Fatigue began to show, resulting in a slow start. Scoring opportunities were hard-earned, but once momentum built, the team found rhythm and secured a hard-fought 42-30 win.

Sunday's semifinal brought a rematch with Whyalla. The girls started strong, focused on communication and ball movement. Their defensive pressure was outstanding, holding their opponents scoreless in a 55-0 result.

The grand final against Port Pirie was a physical and tightly contested match. Both teams battled for every point, and the girls had to play smart in both offence and defence. A run of key baskets gave the Yorkers a slim lead, which they held to the final whistle, winning 37-26.

Congratulations to Mackenzie Wood, grand final MVP. Thanks to coach Grant Keleher and all the families for their support. A fantastic result for a determined and united U18 team.

Belinda Wood



YORKERS... Frankie Tutthill, U12 girls div II carnival MVP.



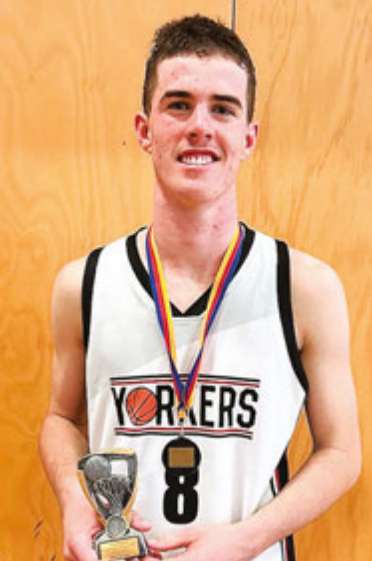
YORKERS... Na'delle Matz, U14 girls div I grand final MVP.



YORKERS... Eva Richardson, U16 girls div I grand final MVP.



YORKERS... Mackenzie Wood, U18 girls div I grand final MVP.



YORKERS... James Richardson, U18 boys div I grand final MVP.



YORKERS... U18 boys div I, grand final winners, back: Noah Sheppard, Jack Christian, Kolbi Weight, Ryder Dunlop, Zachary Budd; **front:** coach Jordy Taylor, James Richardson, Nate Mercer, Jackson Poland, Jackson Galley



YORKERS... U18 girls div I, grand final winners, back: Belinda Wood, Isabella Hann, Lily Nelson, Mackenzie Wood, coach Grant Keleher; **front:** Ezmai Paxton, Caitlyn Wheare, Natalia Bagnato, Charlotte Keleher, Ella Whitford.



YORKERS... U16 boys div I, back: Ambroze Bock, Hunter Mumford, Eddie Browning, Reggie Christian, Jack Keleher, coach Jordan Taylor; **front:** Kaidan Richards, Kye Sheppard, Brody Hosking-Malone, Aidan Galley.



YORKERS... U16 girls div I grand final winners, back: Jayme Koch, Summer Koch, Eva Harris, Emma Jones, Eva Richardson, Matilda Southwood; **front:** Evie Price, Madisan Nelson.



YORKERS... U14 boys div II, grand final runners-up, back: Seb Ziersch, Cody Duif, Rory Phillips, Emmet Hendry, Oliver Britton, coach Greg Garrard; **front:** Jed Kirkwood, Flynn Harris, Taj Davey, Jay Green.



YORKERS... U14 girls div I, grand final winners, back: Eliza Ackland, Na'delle Matz, Delilah Tutthill, Imogen Weston, Olivia Hann; **front:** team manager Terressa Hann, Amani Summerton, Libby Bagshaw, Olivia Adams, coach Jorja Rogers.



YORKERS... U12 boys div I, semifinalists, back: coach Isabella Hann, Samuel Jones, Logan Bennett, Max Bagshaw, Tate Boundy, coach Charlotte Keleher; **front:** Jack Venning, Spencer Garrard, Nate Duif.



YORKERS... U12 girls div I, back: team manager Debbie Venning, Macy Venning, Scarlett Russell, Ella Daniel, coach Claire Venning; **front:** Makayla Wood, Everly Hewett, Isabelle Stevens, Macy Hann.



YORKERS... U12 girls div II, grand final runners-up, back: coach Michael Hosking, Addison Caldwell, Ruby Richardson, Macey Kirkwood, Harriet Ackland; **front:** Alyvia Summerton, Frankie Tutthill, Madalynn Malone-Hosking.

Southern YP

Round 4 results 7-11-25
WOMEN
WUBC White 22 d Stansbury Blue 21.
Curramulka Black 37 d Curramulka White 35.
Stansbury White 75 d Yorketown 25.
WUBC 15 d Minlaton 7.
A MEN
WUBC 47 d Minlaton 42.
Edithburgh 57 d East Coast 47.
B MEN
Stansbury 43 d East Coast 20.
Edithburgh 44 d WUBC 16.
Yorketown 64 d Minlaton 33.
UNDER 16 GIRLS
Yorketown v Stansbury White, pending.

Curramulka v WUBC, pending.
UNDER 16 BOYS
WUBC 80 d Minlaton 16.
Stansbury 60 d Edithburgh 41.
UNDER 14 GIRLS
WUBC 30 d Minlaton 18.
Stansbury 46 d Curramulka 9.
UNDER 14 BOYS
Stansbury 63 d Yorketown White 26.
East Coast 46 d Yorketown Blue 28.
UNDER 12 GIRLS
Yorketown 26 d Minlaton 11.
Stansbury 16 d WUBC 4.
UNDER 12 BOYS
Minlaton Maroon 32 d Minlaton White 12.
Yorketown 24 d Stansbury 10.

Yorke Valley

Juniors

Results 4-11-25
U16 GIRLS
Moonta Blue 50 d Kadina 10.
Moonta Red 70 d Bute 35.
Paskeville White 38 d Paskeville Black 20.
U16 BOYS
Wallaroo Blue 33 d Moonta Red 13.
Arthurton 55 d Bears 29.
Moonta 55 d Kadina 15.
U14 GIRLS DIV I
Moonta 50 d Paskeville 10.
Arthurton 31 d Bute 18.
U14 GIRLS DIV II
Kadina 20 d Paskeville 12.
Wallaroo 36 d Arthurton 34.
U14 BOYS
Moonta Blue 45 d Wallaroo Red 36.
Bute 52 d Wallaroo Blue 12.
Kadina Red 42 d Kadina Black 2.
U12 GIRLS DIV I
Kadina 16 d Arthurton 14.
Paskeville 28 d Moonta Red 6.
U12 GIRLS DIV II
Wallaroo 39 d Kadina 16.
Bute 26 d Moonta 0.
U12 BOYS DIV I
Arthurton 50 d Kadina 10.
Wallaroo 27 d Moonta 16.
U12 BOYS DIV II
Kadina 19 drew with Bears 19.
Bute 27 d Arthurton 5.
Paskeville 27 d Moonta 15.

Seniors

Results 7-11-25
A WOMEN
Bute 64 d Bears 56. M Briggs 21; A Brown 18.
Moonta 32 d Wallaroo 24. J Koch 13; N Bagnato 8.
A MEN
Bute 56 drew with Wallaroo 56. J Wigzell 12; L Russel 15.
Kadina 71 d Moonta 54. K McDonald 49; J Bettess 24.
B WOMEN
Paskeville 39 d Arthurton 24.
G Bussenschutt 17; S Clifford 9.
Bute 43 d Kadina 18. K Perriton 16; M McDonald 13.
B MEN
Kadina Black 58 d Bears 21. J Holman 21; B Elliott-Karpany 9.
Wallaroo Red 48 d Paskeville 47. C Mummery 10; B Wood 15.
Bute 33 drew with Kadina Red 33. D Price 9; T Neumann 13.
Moonta 36 d Wallaroo Blue 35. L Fry 13; R Kirley 14.
C WOMEN
Moonta 30 d Wallaroo 27. V Cooper 17; E Ramsey 11.
Bears 23 d Bute 12. B Hendry 9; P Taylor 5.
Kadina 47 d Paskeville 14. A Smith 22; J Secker 8.
C MEN
Kadina 51 d Bute 35. B McNicholl 20; A Cowie 12.
Paskeville 48 d Wallaroo 35. Z Sherry 17; D Birchmore 11.
U18 MEN
Moonta Red 72 d Paskeville 51. J Richardson 20; C Ramsey 19.
Kadina 52 d Arthurton 35. A Faulkner 18; N Sheppard 12.
Moonta Blue 85 d Bears 13. L Weatherley 40; L Ziersch 5.



SYPBA U14 GIRLS... Piper Williams, Western United, drives past Minlaton's Ruby Peterson.



SYPBA U16 GIRLS... Tilli Macgowan, Stansbury, tries to keep the ball in play under pressure from Amara Pedler, Western United.



SYPBA U14 BOYS... Greg Wanganeen, East Coast, shoots for goal as Lenny Slade, Yorketown B, defends.



SYPBA U16 GIRLS... Kelsey Smith, Stansbury, tries to rip the ball from the hands of Amara Pedler, Western United.

SYPBA U16 BOYS... Diesel Sutton, Western United, has a shoelace hanging as he shoots a layup against Minlaton.



SYPBA U16 GIRLS... Marlie Jeffrey, Stansbury, lines up a free throw against Western United.



SYPBA U14 GIRLS... Tahlie Webb, Western United, about to shoot for goal against Minlaton.



SYPBA U14 GIRLS... Alexandra Rowe, Western United, about to grab the ball as Esther Hender, Minlaton, closes in.



SYPBA U14 BOYS... Mitch Cook, East Coast, shoots as Sebastian Thom, Yorketown B, defends.



SYPBA U16 BOYS... Jacob Webb, Western United, looks to shoot for goal in front of Minlaton's Harrison Wilson.

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BOWLS

Ardrossan White: Results 5-11-25 — Blue defeated Port Vincent Gold 38-25. Some early multiple scores set up the game for best rink D Hooks, J Burgess and sk B Hicks, and, reinforced with a strong second half, strove to a 23-14 success. M Shaw’s team came from well behind to draw level on the 14th end and just edged ahead in the exciting final ends to win 15-12. White went down to Edithburgh Gold 33-40. In a close encounter that boasted three even scores, best rink G Cook, F Stennett and sk F Stern finished with an 18-18 draw. J Mená’s team chased all day and with two ends to go almost caught up, but then dropped five shots to end up behind, 15-22. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 6-11-25 — Division I travelled to Kadina and had a successful day with only one losing team. Rain interrupted play for a time but Ardrossan finished with a 72-67 win. Gaining multiple scores ensured P McCarthy, R Stern, A Slattery and A Rowntree had a good grip on their game: 8-8 on the 9th, 22-13 at the end. S Young, J Ey, M Brown and M Tonkin led 11-2 after nine ends, then held off a late Kadina surge to win 19-14. J Westley, L Linke, C Mena and C Werner trailed 4-10 after 10 ends but rallied to win 18-15. The final team battled back from 5-17 but scored on only five more ends, falling short of a full recovery. A good all-round effort for the side. Div II hosted Port Hughes but was outclassed, with rain cutting the match short. Final scores: 30-48. D Anderson, J Errington, S Burgess and D Hooks were the stand-out team, taking the lead after the 5th end and maintaining it for a 15-9 win. B Lee-Archer, K Lea, C David and N Atkins trailed 6-16 when their match ended after 15 ends. It was a similar story for the final team, held at 4 shots for seven ends before finishing 9-23. *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Division I lost to Port Broughton 79-114. From a lingering deficit, best rink D Jones, J Burgess, J Simmons and sk M Shaw put in a flawless run in the second half to finish well ahead on 23-15. Although gaining a few large scores, F Rowntree’s team had a couple of drought periods which resulted in a 22-29 defeat. In a game with high-scoring ends, A Rowntree’s rink did well to come back from a poor start to post a 26-34 loss. P McCarthy’s team was outplayed by its more consistent opponent going down 8-36. Div II had its first win, 109-58, against Port Broughton. Best rink N Atkins, R Stern, F Stennett and sk C Rudiger bolted with an almighty finish to devastate its opponent 33-9. In a similar fashion G Cook’s team grasped the lead from the start and pounded the scoreboard in the second half for a convincing 31-9 victory. D Johnson’s rink was entangled in a close wrestle for the lead until its second half burst broke the deadlock and lead to a 23-16 success. S Young’s team did well to whittle back its opponent’s firm lead to agonisingly fall short, 22-24. Div III also had a win against Port Broughton 42-34. Once best rink K Lea, C Voysey, C Mena and sk M Quinn found its form, it stormed past its opponent to a comfortable 25-16 win. A Burgess’s team also struggled at the start giving up a 0-14 advantage before taking control to produce a nail-biting finish 17-18. *LBB*

Kadina Thursday: Kadina hosted Ardrossan in round 5. Rain stopped play for 30 minutes before the match was completed. Ardrossan 72 (16) to Kadina 67 (2). Top rink and two points went to T Dycer, J Gibb, J May, A Rumball 25-13. Well done. *“Emanem”*

Moonta Wednesday: Results 5-11-25 — Pennant: Moonta Blue (was 5th, now 3rd) defeated Moonta Red (was 1st, now 4th) 63-37, up on all rinks. Best rink (Blue): M Heddle, T Emmerton, H Andrew, sk J Fahey 10up. Social bowls: winner D Healey, 2nd L Rawlinson, 3rd G Davis. Winner of losers: D Edmead. Lucky draw: G Dunstan. All players welcome, 12.30pm for a 1pm start, names in by noon to Pauline 0448

040 211; \$5 entry includes after-game snacks. *“Nifty”*

Maitland Wednesday: Results 5-11-25 — Maitland travelled to Wallaroo to play Wallaroo White, and had one rink up and two down. Another good win by T Poole and P Hallett 20-11 in the pairs. Triples L Harper, G Treloar and A Howat 11-31. Fours T Wuttke, C Gloyn, C Kelly and G Petch 14-23. Final scores: Wallaroo White up 65-45. *JH*

Maitland Thursday: Results 6-11-25 — Maitland travelled to Port Broughton with a slight drizzle; it got quite damp. All rinks lost so no pen winners. M Wuttke, M Wearing, K Sparrow and C Kelly 17-22. J Prosser M Stock J Harper and J Kelly 15-24. J Davies, B Downs, J Cremer and S Honner 11-26. M Burrows, B Brown, T Harding and G Jarrett 11-37. Overall, Port Broughton up 109-54. *JH*

Maitland Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Division I: Maitland hosted Kadina. Three Maitland rinks had wins: T Poole, C Gloyn, J Poole, M Falco 23-22; G Treloar, J Prosser, J Davies, K Drover 22-21; club biro winners G Downs, P Hallet, P Bell, D Hallion 28-20. It was not enough to win the day, Maitland 87 (6) to Kadina 103 (12). Div II travelled to play Kadina. Maitland had one rink up: skipper C Hibbard, C Button, P Gloyn and S Hamilton. It was a close contest, with skippers C Hibbard and Kadina’s V Venning leading the battle. There were four lead changes before Maitland took control from the 15th end to win 19-15. Despite the rink win, Kadina claimed overall victory. Maitland 62 (2) to Kadina 98 (16). *CB*

Moonta Thursday: Results 6-11-25: Division I Red played at Arthurton and won 83 (14) to 61 (4). Best: sk S Cavanagh, C Herrmann, S Barker, H Van Pelt. Div I Blue played at Wallaroo where it won 73 (14) to 63 (4). Best: sk C Shillabeer, J Nicholls, J Wehleit, B Gum. Div II Green played at Alford with the home side defeating Moonta 47-44. Best: sk S Hancock, L Jones, D Edmead, J Groves. *CE*

Moonta Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Division I (3rd) lost to Arthurton (1st) 90-95. Best: M Chandler, L Stam, S Jolly, sk D Steinwedel 9up. Div II Red (third) defeated Arthurton (4th) 82-61. Best: P Woodward, D Geier, G Curtis, sk J Skinner 15up. Div II Blue (was 9th) defeated Paskeville (was 7th) 76-72. Best: D Eylward, D Edmead, J Williams, sk I Coates 8up. Div III Red (3rd) defeated div III Blue (1st) 41-38 Best: G Davis, G Dunstan, V Thom, sk R Dall 6up. Best: B Pender, R Davis, M Catlow, sk R Frost 3up. Moonta White(2nd) defeated Kadina (4th) 43-41 Best: G Woods, S Harness, K Amos, sk R Walker 3up. *“Nifty”*

Paskeville Thursday: Results 6-11-25 — The women’s competition side travelled to Wallaroo and lost overall, bringing back memories of last season’s grand final. Despite the rain, the game went ahead, with one rink — S Millard, D Daniel, J Hill and P Smith — finishing four shots up. Thanks to Peter Millard for stepping in to help. With no pennant bowls this week, the club hopes to play its pairs and singles matches. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Paskeville Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Div I’s result was a little surprising. J Bussenschutt, J Miller, D Zielonka, A Ward had a solid win, 29-9. Div II lost by four shots, with two teams up: B Drewett, C Chilton, D Hill, B Moyle 23-16; and R Manuel, S Millard, R Venning, G Ackland 19-16. Better scores are hoped for next week, though the outcome will be determined by the progress of harvest. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 5-11-25 — Black had a bye, Gold travelled to Yorketown to take on Ardrossan Blue. The side found the green and the opposition tough with both rinks going down. J Hallas, J Faulkner and T Salmon battled all day for a 12-15 loss. *RB*

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 6-11-25 — Looking to keep its winning run going division I travelled to Curramulka. All rinks performed well in the tricky conditions and finished with wins. W Crouch, J Klaebe, J

Darling and L White had a strong finish to record 30-13. J Humphry’s rink also played well for a 33-15 win. Overall it was a 104-53 win (however, a protest is pending on this result). Div II received a forfeit from Warooka. *RB*

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Division I faced Curramulka away in an expected close game. With some forced changes, the rinks opened up early advantages in windy weather. In the closing ends, the match tightened and Curramulka hit the lead. R Marner’s rink picked up a six on the penultimate end, Vincent hit the front. Curramulka picked up a single shot on the last end to tie the match 70-41. W Hickman, J Curnow, J Faulkner, R Marner posted a 27-13 win. Div II Black travelled to Edithburgh to play Edithburgh Green. With only one rink up, Black fell short, 48-61 in windy weather. Ever consistent, R Underwood, R Delaney, J Gaylard, G Hall battled hard for a 20-12 win. Div II Gold had a tough assignment against Stansbury White at Stansbury. Despite plenty of effort, there were no rinks up. J McIndoe, L Chambers, T Thomas, P Woodward were best with a 12-21 loss. *RB*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 5-11-25 — White hosted Maitland and got up by 20 shots. Pairs: Phil Spiers and Darrell Carter 11-20. Triples: Steve Yandell, Rob Pryor and Daryl Mackiewicz 31-11. Fours: Brian Smith, Gary Martin, Daryl Stringer and Bob Hams 23-14. Blue travelled to Port Broughton and, apart from the pairs, couldn’t get the win. Pairs: Mike Wildash and Craig Oborn 17-12. Triples: Neville Hards, John Page and Russell Williams 14-17. Fours: Tim Pritchard, Don Craker, Rod Penna and Roy O’Connell 12-38. *“Toppy”*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 6-11-25 — Div I hosted Moonta Blue. While the rain tumbled down outside, Wallaroo worked hard. M Spiers’ and K Frick’s teams put Wallaroo in contention finishing 20-15 and 19-12, respectively. D Milner’s team couldn’t win a trick going down 12-32. J Symons’s team had a close encounter, not quite getting over the line, 12-14. Overall: Moonta Blue 73 (14), Wallaroo 63 (4). Div II hosted Paskeville, continuing its winning streak 70 (12) to 51 (2). D Poole’s and P Banks’ teams continued their consistent performances, 25-16 and 29-15. J Sobey’s team played some great bowls but got pipped 16-20. Good luck to Cathy Vluggen who is playing in the Para Nationals in Tasmania this week. Everyone is looking forward to a mini break to come back refreshed on the 21st. *AP*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Division I hosted Bute and had a 26-shot win with two teams up. Best were Mal Johns, Brian Smith, Peter Rankin and Daryl Mackiewicz 39-11. Others: Will McPharlin, Greg McPharlin, Fred Schenck and Richard Kent 22-20; Kevin Cock, Graham Harper, Mike Wildash and Neville Hards 25-26; Phil Spiers, Steve Yandell, Gary Martin and Darrell Carter 18-22. Div II White hosted Wallaroo Mines and had a great win with all teams up. Best were Terry Hudson, John Page, Lyn Wildash and Brian Hosking 41-6. Others: Rob Pryor, Bob Brandt, Heather Kneviatt and Annie Pryor 40-10; Allan Weber, Kevin Taylor, Trish Young and Russell Williams 36-12; Allen Gribble, Daryl Stringer, Keith Robinson and Marilyn Brandt 22-20. Div II Blue travelled to Alford and had a close tussle, coming home with a three shot win with two teams up. Best were Shane Kelly, Geoff Bruce, Terry Webb and John Brennan 22-13. Others: John Jaensch, Cathy Vluggen, Trevor Reid and Ken Godfrey 22-17; Don Craker, Dave Jackson, Greg Mackrill and Bob Hams 17-19; Tim Pritchard, Anne Payne, Phil Shields and Geoff Hewitt 14-23. In div III, Alford who were a few short, unfortunately had to forfeit, bad luck for everyone. *“Toppy”*

Wallaroo Mines Wednesday: Results 5-11-25 — Wallaroo Mines played Port Hughes, losing 46-55: P Niemz, B Greer 17 d C Cunningham, K Robinson 13; R Moad, P Sobey, I Sobey 14 lost to P Jones, L Smart, D Adcock 24; P Richmond, P Clements (sub), W

Cooper, B Pengilly 15 lost to a sub, K Crawford, K Redshaw, R Appleton 18. Played on a fine, sunny day.

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 6-11-25 — Wallaroo Mines lost to Bute away with one winning team: C Fiskien, J Goodchild, R Peter, B Cooper 21-10. Others: Carol 8-27, Bronwyn 9-32. The weather was unkind once again, with rain interrupting play partway through. After an early lunch break, the game resumed, Bute finishing strong to win by 32 shots. *BS*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Wallaroo White v Wallaroo Mines resulted in an overwhelming win for Wallaroo White 139-48. Played undercover in ideal conditions, the Mines were truly outmatched. Wallaroo White v Wallaroo Mines: B Hosking, L Wildash, J Page, T Hudson 41 d I Sobey, P Sobey, A Whiley, R Stevens 6; R Williams, P Young, K Taylor, A Weber 36 d E Beare, P Richmond, P O’Callaghan, P Niemz 12; A Pryor, H Kneviatt, R Brandt, R Pryor 40 d W Cooper, R Moad, E Erkens, B Greer 10; M Brandt, K Robinson, D Stringer, A Gribble 22 d S Hill, T Stevens, B Pengilly, R Hewitson 2. *WC*

Warooka: Results 5-11-25 — The Wednesday competition side played Curramulka in perfect weather at Yorketown. Warooka won 43-29: Alan Gregory 26-10, Lindsay Palmers 17-19. A great performance. **Results 6-11-25** — The Thursday division II had to forfeit. Div I: Wendy Koennecke 11 lost to Arnie Holland 31, Krystyna Sullivan 13 lost to Margie Dodd 22, Cheryl Edwards 10 lost to Jenni Ford 22, Fiona Bilney 21 d Karyn Watts 9 (unfortunately not enough to carry the rest of the teams). The club’s tea night was well attended and enjoyed, well done to the team. Join us this Thursday at 6pm for just \$20 including dessert. **Results 8-11-25** — Div I lost at Stansbury. Lindsay Palmer 17 lost to Malcolm Jennings 18 (a close one), Robert Langford 11 lost to Steven Thomas 36, Matt Redman 18 lost to Trevor Gill 25, Anthony Bilney 12 lost to Andrew Smith 26; overall Warooka 58 (0) to Stansbury 105 (18). Div II hosted Yorketown Blue in the wind and cold but had a win. Rodney Scott 19 d Peter Quick 15, Peter Woods 28 d Allan Algie 19, Ken Algate 22 d Robin Spratt 17; overall Warooka 69 (14) to Yorketown Blue 51 (0). On Sunday, the club hosted the Warooka Hotel Social Club’s Christmas lunch, with 50 members enjoying a meal, social bowls and festive games. Father Christmas delivered gifts for the children, and Adam Murdock won the closest to the kitty. *“Wensie”*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club Summer League: Round 1 results 27-8-25 — All A Board d Wannabees 9-0; Wildthings d Rugrats 8-1; Outlaws d Bombers 6-3; Hit’N’Miss d Underdogs 9-0. High pegouts: Jim Wileman 90, Phil Rowland 83. 180s: Ben Bentley, Derek Sansbury, Bevan Golding. **Round 2 results 3-9-25** — Wannabees d Underdogs 5-4; F.U.N d Bombers 6-3; All A Board d Outlaws 7-2; Hit’N’Miss d Rugrats 9-0; Wildthings d Double Trouble 9-0. High pegouts: Peter Papworth 101, Phil Rowland 100. 180s: Peter Papworth, Phil Rowland, Bevan Golding, Darren Cox. **Round 3 results 10-9-25** — Wildthings d Bombers 8-1; All A Board d F.U.N 8-1; Hit’N’Miss d Wannabees 5-4; Outlaws d Underdogs 6-3; Double Trouble d Rugrats 9-0. High pegouts: Caroline Dart 110, Derek Sansbury 82, Bevan Golding 75. 180s: Dave Wileman. **Round 4 results 17-10-25** — Double Trouble d Bombers 7-2; F.U.N d Underdogs 8-1; Hit’N’Miss d Outlaws 7-2; All A Board d Wildthings 8-1; Wannabees d Rugrats 8-1. High pegouts: David Willment 154, Angie Unger 111, Phil Rowland 105, Ben Bentley 102, Jim Wileman 100. 180s: Jackson Sargood 2, Kevin Mattingly, Ken Grainger, Dave Wileman. **Round 5 results 24-9-25** — Bombers d Rugrats 5-4; Wildthings d Underdogs 8-1; All A Board d Double Trouble 8-1; Hit’N’Miss d F.U.N 5-4; Outlaws d Wannabees 5-4. High pegouts: Phil Rowland 109, Peter

Linke 94. 180s: Derek Sansbury 2, Ryan Discombe, Ben Bentley, Darren Cox, Jackson Sargood, Peter Papworth.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 4-11-25 — A small field played a Stableford. Winner Lyn Chapman 34 ps. Ball winners: Lyn Chapman 34; Marijke Gurr, Sharon Wheare 32. NTP: 12 (SIMEC), Henny Van Pelt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Lyn Chapman. *LCD*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 5-11-25 — 12-hole Stableford: winner P Williams 24 pts, r-up G Meridith 22. Ball winners: A Prime 23; D Errington, M Parkinson 22; R Alderman 21. NTP: 12, P Williams; 16, A Prime. Long putt: D Errington. Most Fairways: R Alderman 11. *“Dicko”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — Par competition, contested by 32 players. Winners: A grade G Meredith 4up, B grade D Errington 2up, C grade S Errington 3up. Ball winners: J Hicks 2up; A Savaglia, D Lucas, J Zimmerman, R Secker, J Stennett 1up. NTP: 6, R Johnson; 8, D Phillips; 12, G Meredith; 16, C Hatcher. Most fairways, B Jarrett. Long putt, G Meredith. Birdy comp: A grade J Hicks 51, B grade G Sperrin 28, C grade A Fryer 5. *RD*

Copperclub: Results 4-11-25 — Stableford: K Danher 39, P Smith 36, P Schultz 35, K Giddy 34, T Mulders, J Halse, J Harvey 31, A Brown 30, K Ryan, G Leue 28, D Oag 27. NTP: 4, L Pridham; 7, R Chadbourne; 13, T Mulders; 16, J Harvey. **Results 5-11-25** — Stableford: K Fogden, J Skinner 36, C Harvey, M Langford 35, L Sorensen 32, F Morris 31, J Redshaw 30, J Kretschmer 29, P Nitschke 28, C Marshall, E Kemp 27. NTP: 7, J Skinner; 16, L Markovic. **Results 6-11-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: D Yearbury 40, D Bennett 37, C Hunter, T Simeoni, J Harvey 35, B Cugley, G Morris, N Tutthill, D Dolan, A Raymond 34, E Harrison 33. NTP: 4, B Cugley; 7, D Ward; 13, T Chapman; 16, M Daly. **Results 7-11-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: T Wait 22, T Pridham, B Veevers, M Deans 17, I Crocker 16, A Dix, F Morris, G Appleton, T Daly 15, L Pridham, G Morris 14. Eagle: T Wait. **Results 8-11-25** — Stableford: K Gloede 36, R Wegener 35, E Harrison, B Vinzelberg, M Schilling 34, P Howland (Highercombe GCC) 33, G Morris 32, A Raymond, B Markovic, M Barker 31, M Deans 31. NTP: 4, R Chadbourne; 7, S Bell; 13, K Gloede; 16, T Arthur. **Results 9-11-25** — Women’s Classic. A grade (net): I Bozdarovski 66, G Rogers (Whyalla GC) 72, R Ollett (Redcliffe GC) 73, L Williams 75, G Davies (Whyalla GC) 76, V Callaghan (Whyalla GC), L Nottle (Booleroo Centre GC), P Branson (Whyalla GC) 78, A Nicholls (Clare GC) 81, S Wheeler 83, V Kirkham (Port Augusta GC) 84. B grade (net): D Stone (Thaxted Park GC), J Gordon, E Crosby 74, L Markovic, K Fogden 75, J Harrison 78, J Kretschmer, E Kemp 79, J Archer (Port Augusta GC), C Harvey, H Sharp 80. C grade (Stableford): T Leaney (Royal Adelaide GC) 41, J Lynch (Port Augusta GC) 40, M Packard (Port Augusta GC), D Scotson (Clare GC) 35, J Mazzone (Wirrabara GC), C Marshall 33, M Blaschek (Port Augusta GC), L Cocks (Port Augusta GC) 32, E Kirkham (Port Augusta GC), F Morris 31, D Thorpe (Whyalla GC) 29.

NYP veterans: Results 6-11-25 — The rain and storms held off for the NYP Veteran Golfers Association game at Ardrossan on Thursday. Winner Barry Scoot recorded a magnificent 40 pts. A grade: winner Glyn Meredith 39, r-up Phil Johns 37, 3rd Roger Secker 35. B grade: Gary Koch 37, r-up Sharon Wheare 36 c/b Mick Crkovnik. C grade: Ross Argent, r-up Greg Bone 35 c/b Brian Searle. Seniors (75 and over): Grant Donovan and Dave Phillips 34 (a tie). President’s encouragement award: Richard Jesser, Barry Brearley. NTP: 6, John Gore; 8, Grant Donovan; 12, Phil Johns; 16, Phil Littlewood. Long putt: 9, Peter Sharp; 18, Michael Crkovnik. Birdies: Les Rochester, David Wall, Chris Hatcher, Dean Errington, Gary Koch, Phil Johns, Mark Malcolm,

Grant Donovan, Phil Littlewood, Karen Minks, Sue Bittner, Roger Secker, Peter Sharp, Sharon Wheare, Glyn Meredith, Tony Jamieson. Four-pointers: Darren Lemon, John Shakespear, Greg Bone. Card winners: Brian Searle, Dennis Emmerton, Barry Hoyle, Geoff Richardson, Vivienne Lambert, Karen Minks, David Smart, Gary Koch, Les Rochester. The next game is a trip to the Balaklava Golf Club on Monday, November 17, 9.30am for 10am hit-off. *LR*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 4-11-25 — Nineteen players battled the course in cold, showery weather; 13 players tackled 18 holes and six players tackled nine. Winners, 18-hole comp: overall Carrie Ramsay 35pts, div I Nat Bruce 29 c/b Ros Rawson, div II Colleen Cox 33; nine-hole comp: Julie Arthur 13. NTP: second shot 14, Beck Crosby. Long drive, 17: div I Nicole Pearce, div II Jan Halse. Chip-outs: 9, Wendy Lynch. Birdies: 9, Wendy Lynch. Great work Wendy. *“NED”*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 5-11-25 — With sun, light winds and a course in great condition after the rains, 16 players came out for the weekly Stableford. Winner Alan Poole 40 pts, r-up captain Steve Busch 38, 3rd immediate past captain John Gore 34, 4th Robbert Klomp 33, 5th Geoff Hill 32 c/b Gerard Burt 32. NTP: 3, Gerard Burt. Long putt: Steve Busch. Encouragement award: Simon Copley, Dave Evans. *SB & “Oscar Bravo”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 8-11-25 — The second round of the Wallaroo Holiday Park Play to Win summer series had a great turnout of 41 players. Weather was blustery and cool to start but, when the sun broke through, the “feels like” temperature lifted to over 12 degrees. Winners: overall Lachy White 40pts; A grade Ricky DePledge 35, r-up Ian Shaw 34; B grade Robbert Klomp 37, r-up Bret Johns 35; C grade Sam Hall 35, r-up Cooper Jamieson 34. NTP: 3, Andrew Scoot; 11, Ben Wall. Long drive: A grade Alan Wheatley, B grade Bret Johns, C grade Sam Hall. Long putt Brenton Jamieson. Encouragement award Jim Smith. *SB & “Oscar Bravo”*

WoolBay: Results 28-10-25 — Tuesday competition winner Joy Leathley 47, r-up Bob Jones 48. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 10. Least putts: Colin Hincks 17 c/b Luke Hillier, Herb Voelker. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley. **Results 1-11-25** — Saturday 12-hole comp: winner Rob Anderson 48 c/b Joy Leathley. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 9. Least putts: Herb Voelker 14 c/b Joy Leathley. Birdies: Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley. **Results 4-11-25** — Tuesday competition winner Scott Golding, r-up Colin Hicks c/b Scott Golding, John Jansen. Most fairways: Colin Hincks c/b Scott Golding. Least putts: Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker, Colin Hincks, John Jansen. **Results 8-11-25** — Saturday winner Luke Hillier, r-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Merv Camp. Least putts: Herb Voelker. NTP: 4, John Jansen. *HV*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 4-11-25 — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 502, Colleen Angel 306; men, Stephen Penney 492, Malcolm McDonald 477, Gregory Chittleborough 384, Bronte Wurst 342. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 438, Bronte Wurst 417, Michelle Sieben 412, Mark Buckingham 386; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 434, Bronte Wurst 406. **Results 9-11-25** — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 519, Kylie Field 378. Action/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 461, Michelle Sieben 422, Josh Adams 389, Kylie Field 380, Greg King 380, Dakota Videon 363, Jim Olsen 354, Jake Kittel 353, Stephen Allen 345, David Edwards 309; rimfire modified: Jake Kittel 349; centrefire production: Jim Olsen 130. Field rifle, 50m scoped/250: Scott Gibbs 220, Dakota Videon 216, Greg King 215, Michelle Sieben 209, Kylie Field 199. The club thanks sponsor Phil Rice Pest Control.

Smooth sailing at Wallaroo

Sunday, November 9, was cool and overcast, with a light wind of about 8 knots — perfect for a first foray onto the waters of the sailing club bay.

Wallaroo Sailing Club began this year’s sailing school in these perfect conditions.

Fun was had by the sailing newbies.

In the afternoon, the club’s experienced sailors hit the water.

After two weeks of strong winds that had made sailing impossible, it was great to see them out on the water again.

The club is hoping for similar conditions next weekend for the Tasar state heats, to be held here at the Wallaroo Sailing Club.

These heats will serve as a practise run for the Tasar nationals in Wallaroo in mid-January.

Nothing to do next weekend? Come down to the sailing club, sit on the deck and watch the action. The bar will be open from 1pm Saturday.

Maria Carius



WALLAROO SAILING...Boats hit the water in the sailing club bay on the weekend.

On the water at Port Vincent

After a two-week break due to adverse weather, the Port Vincent Sailing Club fleet was back on the water on Sunday, November 9, for race 3 of the Port Vincent Kiosk Series.

Given the missed races, the club opted for a stern chaser format.

In this handicapped race, slower boats start first, leading to a bit of fun over the start line.

Misty 2 started well in front of the rest of the fleet, and it took a bit of time for Vostok to catch her.

The top deck crew had a good time trying to figure out positions during the race.

Conditions were ideal with a steady, light southerly blowing.

Results: first over the line Vostok, Kim Campion; 2nd Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 3rd Stormbird, B Travis.

Mosquitos: 1st Nautical Nut, G Illman; 2nd Grinch, A Van Arend; 3rd Epimagic, T Polkinghorne.

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PORT VINCENT SAILING... After two weeks of rough weather, a stern chaser was the order of the day.

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Mouse warning for SA farmers as activity rises

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

FARMERS are being urged to remain vigilant as mouse numbers continue to increase at key cropping and trapping sites across South Australia.

The latest CSIRO Mouse Monitoring Report has identified moderate to high activity in some cropping region — particularly on the Adelaide Plains and parts of Yorke Peninsula — while most other areas remain low.

On YP, recent testing revealed no mice at two sites, low activity at nine, and moderate levels at one site.

Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry said it is vital growers stay proactive and report local mouse numbers to help researchers and industry monitor potential problem areas.

“We’ve seen what happens when mouse numbers get away from us — the impacts can be devastating, not just to crops but also to stored grain, machinery and infrastructure,” Mr Perry said.

“While the latest report shows patchy activity, there are warning signs that we could see a population build-up over summer if food sources remain and weather conditions stay mild.

“GPSA encourages growers to monitor paddocks, clean up spilled grain, and use chew cards to gauge activity.”

Farmers are also reminded to walk their paddocks and stay alert around homes and farm buildings.

Research highlights bait challenges

CSIRO researcher and mouse expert Steve Henry said current studies are exploring whether cropping practices can be adjusted to reduce background food, how



MICE... Latest research from the CSIRO has shown an increase in mice activity with farmers urged to stay aware and prepare.

bait visibility can be improved, and whether technology such as optical sprayers can efficiently map burrows for targeted baiting.

“We’re looking at how background food in stubbles supports mouse populations through the off-season,” Mr Henry said.

“Background food significantly affects bait effectiveness.

“The less food available, the better the chance mice will find and consume enough bait to receive a lethal dose — about two or three grains.”

As crops mature, an increase in high-quality food can support breeding through the warmer months.

The CSIRO warns that clean harvest practices and careful monitoring are essential to reduce the risk of a mouse outbreak in autumn 2026.

Call for access to stronger bait

Mr Henry said CSIRO research has also shown that mice are more resistant to the zinc phosphide toxin than previously thought.

While older data suggested one milligram was enough to kill a 15-gram mouse, new findings show it now takes two milligrams.

Mr Perry said GPSA is con-

cerned about the current restriction on using double-strength bait (ZnP50), which was critical during the last major plague when accessed under an emergency permit.

“We believe decision-makers should consider the latest CSIRO data and whether an emergency permit will be needed,” he said.

“If numbers continue to rise, South Australian grain producers need access to all tools available — well before next year’s seeding.

“We can’t afford to be caught off guard.

“Being prepared now, both on-farm and at a policy level, is the best defence against a repeat of previous mouse outbreaks.”

Growers are encouraged to report and map mouse activity via MouseAlert (mousealert.org.au) so other producers can monitor local conditions.

Monitoring will continue over summer, with the next CSIRO national report due March-April 2026.

This story was compiled with support from the Australian Local News Resilience Project, an Australian Research Council partnership between Deakin and Griffith universities and the ABC.

Lameroo named 2025 Agricultural Town of the Year

LAMEROO was announced as South Australia’s 2025 Agricultural Town of the Year at the recent Regional Showcase Awards, recognising its excellence in agriculture and regional development.

With a population of just under 900, Lameroo has earned praise for its leadership in sustainable farming, innovation and agricultural education.

The town is making the most of its location and opportunities, strengthening both industry and community life.

Nicole McMahon, Lameroo Forward Committee chair, said the win was a proud moment for the southern Mallee region.

“It’s a celebration of our agricultural heritage, our forward-thinking approach, and the people who make this town so special,” she said.

The independent judging panel commended Lameroo for “stamping ag on everything”, with the region recognised as a key food bowl and home

to major agricultural businesses including the Pye Group, a leading producer of potatoes, carrots and onions, and McPiggery, which is pioneering closed-loop systems and sustainability.

Lameroo was also acknowledged for its strong community spirit and resilience in a year marked by prolonged dry conditions.

This year’s competition attracted a record-breaking 96 nominations from across the state.

Fellow finalists Keith and Kimba joined Lameroo on the shortlist, with Keith a first-time finalist and Kimba having previously won in 2021 and placed as a finalist in 2020 and 2024.

As the 2025 titleholder, Lameroo will receive a community celebration event, a town entrance sign and a trophy, highlighting its contribution to SA’s agricultural sector.

For more information, visit pir.sa.gov.au/regions/agtown_of_the_year.

Heavy vehicle access improved and streamlined

ACCESS for heavy vehicles has been improved and red tape reduced for operators in South Australia.

The reforms include transitioning access permits to notices, improving route access and cutting the need for more than 1000 road manager consents.

Key updates include new notices to enhance crane movements and expand vehicle eligibility under the Livestock Transport Notice.

On August 29, the South Australia Class 3 Specified Routes Dimension Exemption Notice 2025 replaced an earlier notice, expanding network access and including B-doubles, while excluding some vehicle types.

The changes aim to streamline operations, improve safety and efficiency and reduce administrative burdens, and were jointly delivered by the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator,

the Department for Infrastructure and Transport, and local councils. Transport Minister Emily Bourke and NHVR chief executive Nicole Rosie highlighted the reforms as a major step towards safer, smarter and more productive freight movement across the state.

Operators are reminded to review the Heavy Vehicle — Road Operations Access Map (tinyurl.com/4yyebfuj), and that travelling with an Oversize Overmass vehicle and load in South Australia is in accordance with the document titled Escorting Guidelines for oversize and overmass vehicles and loads in South Australia (tinyurl.com/y3cx38p).

Operators are also reminded to review the Specified Road Manager Network Requirements, contained within the Operator’s Guide for each notice, ahead of travel.

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Bunge welcomes first harvest deliveries

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

BUNGE welcomed its first load at the Wallaroo site on Monday, October 27, with 75.48 tonnes of barley brought in by local farmer Gary Price.

Central region operations manager Jack Tansley said it was a great start to receiving deliveries on Yorke Peninsula.

“Our local team are ready to support more farmers as they begin harvest and work closely with them this season,” he said.

“We’re looking forward to another strong season of shipments from our Wallaroo port, particularly for early lentil vessels, with our first vessel expected to

arrive mid this month.”

Mr Tansley said activity at the site was low until two

“**Cropping on Yorke Peninsula is looking positive overall which is a good result, given the record dry start to the season**”

– Jack Tansley, Bunge Central region operations manager

weeks ago when farmers started delivering barley and

lentils.

“The daily tonnage increased through to our biggest day on Saturday (November 1), following us providing weekend hours to support farmer deliveries,” he said.

Looking ahead, Mr Tansley said the remainder of the season looked to be positive, although the recent rain had slowed harvesting activity.

“Cropping on Yorke Peninsula is looking positive overall which is a good result, given the record dry start to the season,” he said.

“For the most part, the northern areas are expecting an average season, and the southern areas are predicting a slightly above average year.”



HARVEST... Gary Price makes the first barley delivery at Bunge’s Wallaroo site in late October.

Aussie classic tops 2025 Harvest 100 playlist

AN Aussie anthem has taken the top spot in this year’s Harvest 100, Grain Producers SA’s annual playlist celebrating the grain harvest season.

Working Class Man by Jimmy Barnes was voted number one for the 2025 edition, followed by When It Rains It Pours by Luke Combs and Copperhead Road by Steve Earle.

Now in its fourth year, the Harvest 100 has grown into a much-loved tra-

dition among South Australian grain producers.

“What started as a light-hearted way to celebrate harvest has taken on a life of its own,” GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said.

“It’s now part of the soundtrack of rural South Australia.”

More than 300 songs were nominated this year, creating a playlist spanning almost 20 hours.

It includes a mix of classic rock,

country favourites, Australian anthems and modern hits.

Tina Turner’s Simply the Best placed fourth, followed by Oklahoma Smokeshow by Zach Bryan and Bon Jovi’s Livin’ on a Prayer.

Rounding out the top 10 were The Gambler (Kenny Rogers), Take It Easy (The Eagles), Great Southern Land (Icehouse) and Mr Brightside (The Killers).

“This year’s top 10 shows how the

classics never fade,” Mr Perry said.

“There’s also a strong showing from contemporary artists who reflect life on the land.”

The playlist features home-grown favourites such as Cold Chisel’s Flame Trees, Paul Kelly’s To Her Door, Slim Dusty’s Lights on the Hill, and John Williamson’s True Blue, alongside international chart-toppers by Foo Fighters, Fleetwood Mac and Ed Sheeran.

“Harvest is a tough but rewarding time of year,” Mr Perry said.

“Whether you’re carting grain, working late on the chaser bin or knocking the dust off at the end of the day, music helps life the mood and keep people connected.”

The 2025 edition is available via GPSA’s Spotify account, social media and website: tinyurl.com/harvest1002025.

Grassland Fire Danger Index unchanged

SOUTH Australian grain producers will continue using the Grassland Fire Danger Index of 35 measured at two metres under the Grain Harvesting Code of Practice for the 2025-26 harvest season.

Confirmation that the threshold will remain unchanged follows advocacy by Grain Producers SA and an agreement with the Minister for Emergency Services and the SA Country Fire Service.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry welcomed the consistency.

“The Grain Harvesting Code and GFDI provide a practical, effective and well-understood framework for fire safety during harvest,” he said.

“Our surveys show most growers measure the GFDI of 35 at two metres, and this decision supports continued clarity and safety on-farm and in the community.”

The code sets out guidelines for when harvesting and grain handling should cease based on in-paddock weather conditions.

GPSA has long supported the current threshold as a reliable, science-based measure of fire risk.

Mr Perry said the code’s continued use reflects strong collaboration between industry, government and the CFS.

“We know the Fire Behaviour Index is used in other parts of Australia, but at this stage, introducing a new system in South Australia would create more challenges than benefits,” he said.

He also acknowledged grain

producers’ proactive investment in fire safety, including equipment to help extinguish fires if needed.

“This decision allows growers to continue using a proven system that protects lives, livelihoods and rural communities,” Mr Perry said.

Producers can use the GFDI of 35 at two metres, or at 10 metres where appropriate equipment is available.

For more information, visit www.grainproducerssa.com.au.



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With its spacious interiors, thoughtful updates and ample outdoor space, this inviting home provides the lifestyle flexibility many buyers seek in today's market, says David Bussenschutt from Ray White Yorke Peninsula.

Inside, the home boasts four well-proportioned bedrooms.

The main bedroom features built-in cupboards and a ceiling fan, while the second bedroom also includes built-in storage, providing practical convenience.

With one of the home's two combustion heaters creating warmth and comfort throughout the cooler months, the spacious lounge room

serves as a cosy retreat.

The dining and kitchen area is well appointed, with an electric wall oven and cooktop, and enjoy the benefits of a split-system air conditioner and a second combustion heater — ensuring year-round comfort.

The home includes a tidy bathroom and a separate toilet, with the added convenience of a second outdoor toilet ideal for guests and busy households.

Beyond the walls, the property offers a range of outdoor features that add to its appeal, David says.

Established chook yards offer a touch of country living, while a large shed and two carports provide secure storage and parking options.

The expansive block offers plenty of space for children to play, pets to roam, or the opportunity to develop further (subject to council approval).

Ideally located near Kadina's town centre, this property offers easy access to schools, parks and shopping facilities.

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Public Notices



CAT CONTAINMENT UNDER THE CATS BY-LAW 2025

Public Consultation Notice

Barunga West Council is seeking community feedback on how full cat containment is working across the district.

Council's Cats By-law 2025, which came into effect on 22nd September, 2025, requires cats to be contained to their owner's property at all times unless under effective control (for example, on a lead or in an enclosure). This means cats must not be allowed to wander at large at any time.

The purpose of this consultation is to:

- Help Council understand community awareness and experiences with the full containment rule;
- Gather feedback on how the rule is working in practice; and
- Identify ways Council can continue to support responsible cat ownership through education and enforcement.

This consultation is not about reconsidering or weakening the existing containment rule. It is an opportunity for the community to share their views on how the By-law is operating and to help guide Council's future education and implementation efforts.

Copies of the Cats By-law 2025 and further information about this consultation are available at www.barungawest.sa.gov.au, from the Council office at 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton SA.

Written submissions are invited and must be received by 5pm, Tuesday, 2nd December, 2025.

Addressed to:

Acting Chief Executive Officer
Barunga West Council
PO Box 3, Port Broughton SA 5522
OR via email
barunga@barungwest.sa.gov.au

All submissions will be considered by Council in a final report outlining community feedback and recommended education actions.

Tamara Harrison
ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Public Notices



DRAFT LONG-TERM FINANCIAL PLAN 2025-2035

Public Consultation Notice

Council will consider an updated Draft Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP) 2025-2035 for adoption on 9th December, 2025.

The updates include adjustments to the operating result, capital program, borrowings, depreciation, and program funding allocations as a result of a series of policy and budgetary resolutions made over the past few months.

Your feedback is important, and in accordance with Council's Public Consultation policy, we encourage you to access the plan on Council's website at www.barungawest.sa.gov.au, or from the Council office at 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton SA.

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INFRASTRUCTURE AND ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN – TRANSPORT

Public Consultation Notice

Council is reviewing an updated version of its Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan (IAMP) – Transport.

The reviewed document ensures continued alignment with the Long-Term Financial Plan, sustainable service levels, and ESCOSA's better practice guidance.

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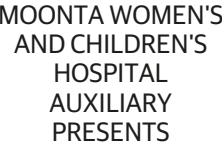
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Monday
17th November
7pm
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Deaths

MATTSCHOSS, James Robert.
Passed away 30th October, 2025.
Beloved brother and brother-in-law of Graham and Liz.
Loved uncle to Stephen and Nicky, Paula and Brett, Lisa and Glen, Hayden and their families.
In God's care.

MATTSCHOSS, James (Maverick).
Boss, friend and mentor.
Sincere condolences to Lorene, Diana, Sally, Rachel and families.
Tight lines Murray, see you on the other side.
Aaron.

POWELL, John Richard.
Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital on 28th October, 2025, aged 80 years, surrounded by his devoted family.
Dearly loved husband of Jenny.
Loving father and father-in-law of Janice, Simon and Tyna, Craig and Kylie, Kathy and Kym.

Chosen father and grandfather of Ian and Lee, and family.
Adored grandad to Brad, Amy, Kayli, Reece, Aiden, Jake, Hunter, Jordy and Carter.
Special friend to Leana, Flynn, Ross, Olivia, Gemma, Georgia and Emma.
Cherished great-grandad of Ellary, Alexis, Sofia, Leo, Daisy, Poppy, Elsie, Austin and Blake.

Gone from our sight but never from our hearts.

Sending our appreciation to the Palliative Care Team, especially Sherelle and Meg and also Country Health staff led by Simone who went above and beyond in their care for John.

Deaths



ROBINSON, Ron.
Passed away 5th November, 2025.
The SA Sea Rescue Squadron Copper Coast Flotilla mourn the loss of Ron, a foundation member since 2003.
He served this voluntary group with distinction. His knowledge, skills, expertise and dedication elevated the capabilities of our flotilla.
Ron's legacy will live on in the many members he trained and guided over these years. His spirit will forever inspire those who sail in his wake.
Sincere condolences to his family, now reunited with Wendy.
Rest in peace old mate.
Peter Sims, Flotilla leader; Karen Grech, Secretary.

THOMAS, Donald Lawrence.
Passed away 27th October, 2025, aged 91 years.
Loving husband of the late Christine.
Loved father and father-in-law of Paul and Annette, Hilary, Janet and Kim.
Grandfather to Ben and Nikki, Ashley, Andrew, Michael and Vic, Rachel and Matt.
Great-grandfather to Oliver, Paxton and Astrid.
Lived a full and active life to the end, now reunited with Christine.

WEBB, Noel Bruce (Slug).
Passed away peacefully at Melaleuca Court, Minlaton, on Tuesday, 4th November, 2025.
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Leonie.

QUICK, Alan.
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In Memoriam

JOLLY, Peter Leon.
Passed away 9th November, 2000, aged 23 years.
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No one knows the heart-ache that lies beneath the smile.
The flowers I lay upon his grave may wither and decay but the love for him who lies beneath will never fade away.
Your loving father, Leon.

Funeral Notices

ROBINSON, Ronald George
The Funeral Service for Ronald will be conducted on Thursday, November 13, commencing at 1pm in the Wallaroo Sailing Clubrooms Heritage Drive Wallaroo.



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THOMAS. The relatives and friends of the late Donald Lawrence Thomas are respectively informed his funeral service will be held entirely in the Wesley Uniting Church, Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 11am on Wednesday, 12th November, 2025.

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Funeral Notices

AUSTIN. The family and friends of the late Terence Stanley (Terry) Austin are warmly invited to attend his funeral service to be held in its entirety at the Western United Community Club in Warooka, commencing at 1pm, on Thursday, 13th November, 2025.

For those unable to attend please join us via the live stream link, <https://tinyurl.com/ta13112025>

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MATTSCHOSS, James Robert
The Relatives and Friends are invited to James' Funeral Service on MONDAY November 17, commencing at 11 am in Immanuel Lutheran Church 15 Ewing Street, Kadina, to be followed by his burial at Kadina Cemetery.



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POWELL. The family of the late John Richard Powell are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am, on Wednesday, 12th November, 2025.

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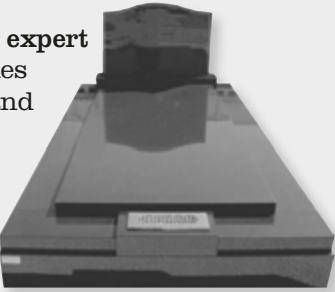
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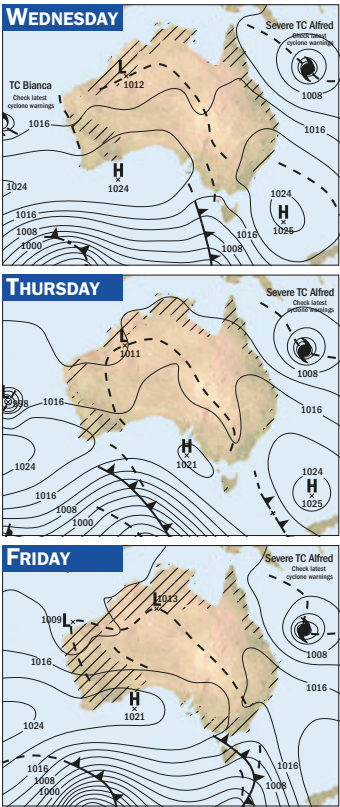


Information



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Weather forecast issued at noon, November 11, 2025 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Possible early morning frost about inland agricultural area. Isolated showers about the Lower South East coast clearing during the morning. Isolated showers and storms moving into the far west of the State during the day. Storms possibly severe in the northwest with damaging wind gusts and heavy rainfall. Maximum temperatures mostly below average, though slightly above average about the western and central coasts. Mainly light winds turning northerly from the west and freshening ahead of southwest to southerly change in the far west late. **Thursday:** Showers about the west, moving into central and eastern districts during the day. Possible storms about the north and west, possibly severe in the far northwest. Possible early morning frost about the south-east. Maximum temperatures generally below average, grading to slightly above average in the far northeast. Northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a south to southwesterly change in the west, reaching central districts late. **Friday:** Isolated showers and storms about the agricultural area, contracting eastwards during the afternoon and evening. Possible storms about the north and east.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Sunny. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the evening. **Thursday:** Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. The chance of a storm in the evening. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then turning easterly during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. The chance of a storm in the morning and afternoon. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northwest to southwesterly 20 to 25 km/h during the day then tending south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending east to northeasterly in the early morning then turning southeasterly in the afternoon. Seas: Below 1m. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1m, increasing to 1 to 2m south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming northeast to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1m. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5m during the morning.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly below 10 knots becoming north to northeasterly in the early morning then becoming east to southeasterly in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1m. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5m. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable below 10 knots becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the day then tending easterly during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1m. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5m. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY	▼5° ▲26°	Sunny
THURSDAY	▼13° ▲24°	Rain
FRIDAY	▼11° ▲22°	Possible shower
SATURDAY	▼9° ▲24°	Fog then sunny
SUNDAY	▼12° ▲22°	Possible shower
MONDAY	▼11° ▲21°	Clearing shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY	▼5° ▲25°	Sunny
THURSDAY	▼12° ▲22°	Heavy showers
FRIDAY	▼11° ▲23°	Possible shower
SATURDAY	▼9° ▲23°	Mostly sunny
SUNDAY	▼11° ▲20°	Windy with showers
MONDAY	▼11° ▲19°	Clearing shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY	▼8° ▲21°	Sunny
THURSDAY	▼14° ▲19°	Rain
FRIDAY	▼14° ▲19°	Possible thunderstorm
SATURDAY	▼12° ▲20°	Mostly sunny
SUNDAY	▼14° ▲18°	Showers
MONDAY	▼12° ▲18°	Clearing shower

SHIPPING NEWS

DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, November 4, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, November 11, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	NOVEMBER TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	NOVEMBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	2.0	22.5	261.5	64.9	475.5
Bute	4.8	19.2	230.1	47.3	393.2
Edithburgh	1.0	13.0	285.4	47.1	383.2
Kadina	0.8	26.6	257.6	29.3	319.2
Maitland	2.8	13.6	309.3	65.3	502.3
Minlaton	1.5	16.3	361.1	58.4	427.1
Moonta	0.0	12.2	211.8	44.4	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	11.4	216.4	47.7	386.6
Pine Point	4.2	20.8	283.6	47.4	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	153.2	38.7	349.1
Port Victoria	3.0	3.0	243.4	48.0	379.1
Port Vincent	2.8	9.2	218.3	46.5	359.4
Price	6.8	11.2	146.6	37.1	325.2
Snowtown	1.8	10.2	239.0	37.7	367.2
Stansbury	2.2	9.2	257.9	54.6	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	1.0	10.2	388.8	70.4	451.0
Wallaroo	0.0	6.2	252.0	41.2	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	244.6	65.0	442.5
Yorketown	5.6	17.2	272.2	57.9	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)						Wallaroo					
Time m			Time m			Time m			Time m		
11	0022	0.63	14	0150	1.09	17	0352	2.15	11	0754	1.70
	0721	2.43		0833	1.69		1028	0.64		0748	1.17
	TU 1359	0.78		FR 1536	1.17		MO 1624	1.85		FR 2028	0.74
	1924	1.56					2205	0.72		MO 1813	0.89
12	0048	0.68	15	0426	1.46	18	0420	2.40	12	0825	1.53
	0745	2.25		0946	1.32		1057	0.42		2038	0.62
	WE 1413	0.87		SA 1415	1.43		TU 1656	1.96		SA 2045	0.79
	MO 1949	1.55		2052	1.06		2231	0.65		18 0431	1.55
13	0119	0.83	16	0324	1.82	19	0445	2.56	13	0846	1.34
	0811	2.01		1000	0.95		1124	0.29		2013	0.68
	TH 1442	0.98		SU 1546	1.66		WE 1723	1.99		16 0418	1.30
	2026	1.47		2134	0.86		2253	0.62		SU 1659	0.88
										2103	0.84
										18 0450	1.66
										TU 1834	0.90
										2151	0.86
										1215	0.50
										1203	0.61
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										2124	0.86

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Jetties of Yorke Peninsula, Price: Originally located at the site of the current boat ramp in Wills Creek, Price once had a wharf, built in 1882 and, over time, extended to 80 metres. Coastal traders brought timber, phosphate and other cargo, returning to Port Adelaide with wheat, wool and mallee roots for firewood. Farmers received four shillings (40 cents) per ton as they cleared land for agriculture. Salt became the main export during and after World War II and continued up until the mid-1960s when the wharf was demolished. (Source: Jetties of SA Past and Present by Neville Collins).

Wallaroo: Strong southerly winds reaching up to 25 knots dominated most days last week, particularly over the weekend. Despite the conditions, jetty anglers managed to land a few blue swimmer crabs, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid. Offshore, boat crews reported good returns of King George whiting, squid and garfish.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: A few squid and the occasional blue swimmer crab were caught from the Port Hughes jetty, while garfish have been showing up in Moonta Bay and off the northern end of Tipara Reef. Boat crews also reported catches of whiting from Cape Elizabeth and waters south of Rifle Butts Beach.

Port Victoria: Good catches of whiting and some large squid were the main reports over the past week, with boat crews needing to carefully time their trips around strong southerly winds. Balgowan and Chinaman Wells are producing solid numbers of whiting and garfish, while a few blue swimmer crabs have been taken from the Port Victoria jetty.

Point Turton: King George whiting have been biting well in this part of the Yorke Peninsula, with stronger-than-usual tides positively influencing their feeding patterns. Garfish have again been caught at Magazine Bay, The Pines and Port Minlacowie. The local jetty is producing mullet and the occasional squid.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Salmon up to 2kg made an appearance at Hillocky Beach last week, while smaller fish were reported from Butlers Beach and Salmon Beach, west of Foul Bay. When conditions allowed, boat crews headed out for red nannygai, kingfish and whiting (along with undersize snapper, which must be released immediately). Local jetties are producing mullet and tommy ruff.

Stansbury/Edithburgh: Following extremely low tides mid to late last week, undersize female blue swimmer crabs carrying eggs were reported at the Stansbury jetty. These must be returned to the water immediately, as per regulations. Squid remain scarce, but large tommy ruff are still being caught at night from the Edithburgh jetty. There's little to report from the boating scene at this stage.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Blocked

SYPBA U16 BOYS... Charlie Murdoch, Western United, gets a hand to the ball and the hand of Jacob Hoyle, Minlaton, to block a shot at goal at Minlaton on Friday, November 7. PHOTO: Rod Penna



Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Father Steve Ardill awarded

Father Steve Ardill has been recognised for his outstanding contribution to community football, receiving the annual SANFL community umpiring award on Monday, November 3.

The award acknowledges longevity of service to Australian Rules umpiring and requires nominees to meet key criteria.

Fr Steve, a Catholic Church parish priest on Yorke Peninsula, said umpiring has been a huge part of his life, offering him the opportunity to officiate in some amazing competitions across three states.

"It's given me lifelong friends — I've met great people and seen great players in my umpiring days," he said.

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