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Minister says search is on for a new

SCHOOL LEADER

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A NEW principal is being sought for Wallaroo Mines Primary School, the Education Minister Blair Boyer told the South Australian Parliament last week.

The incumbent principal, Tamarin Condon, who started at the school in term three, is on leave while the Department for Education investigates the school's leadership.

Tim McLeod, a former principal at Ardrossan Area School, started as acting WMPS principal, yesterday (Monday, November 17).

WMPS parents received an email from Mr McLeod yesterday, informing them he would be at the school until the end of the current term.

As reported in YP Country Times (11-11-25), school parents are waiting to be told who will be the school's principal in 2026, so they can make decisions about which school their children will attend.

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Unvarnished truth

THERE is something wondrous about the ocean-elegiac, with underwater forests besotted with creatures whose shapes defy description. It is an environment that beggars belief: brilliant in colour, transcendent, the stuff of fairytales. And yet, we use it as a sump. Even as we speak, Japan is slowly releasing unwanted nuclear waste from the Fukushima disaster into the West Pacific.

Worldwide, the carnage continues, including irrevocable damage and mutations caused by underwater nuclear testing, which, from an evolutionary perspective, happened only yesterday.

And now, we are poised to do it all again. Yes, you could say we are crazy — an ungrateful species tainted by original sin, led by those whose lust for power outweighs everything else.

And you would be right — but what will it change? It may seem old-fashioned to say that greed is at the root of it all.

Yet, fashion aside, the fact remains: the natural world, of which we are a part, is deteriorating at an alarming rate.

And when it comes to species extinction, Australia is a world leader — in fact, the current world champion.

Here in South Australia, we are girt not by an ocean of splendour, but by a sea of shame — poisoned, with just a fraction of the death toll washing up on our beaches daily.

An ocean gasping for oxygen, fed by pollution and wilful ignorance — short-term gain versus the endgame.

To classify the extended algal bloom disaster as a “natural event” is perplexing.

Nature is evolutionary, at times abrupt, but not suicidal.

Yet we know where this is heading. As our resources run out, the infighting will increase, the pollution will increase, the rhetoric will increase — a sleet-hail of nonsense. Dangerous nonsense.

But, at the end of the day, there will be an answer — not the result of an epiphany or another climate conference, a word-fest that ignores its own findings — but a cataclysm.

As has happened throughout history, a rebalancing led by nature — the nature we choose to ignore.

I guess you could say we flubbed it. We had it all — and we chose to throw it all away. To have, and to have not.

Chris Hunter, Moonta

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Ardrossan students to pitch innovation on national stage (YPCT 4-11-25)

Ali Henderson: Curious. Keen to learn more. From little ideas big ideas grow.

Gold Hydrogen drilling east of Minlaton (YPCT 11-11-25)

Rebecca Koch: I hope the farmers are compensated for the land they've lost. Always a pity when farmland is taken over by industry or development, because it will never be able to grow food or support our community again.

Defence Force activity at Pt Wakefield (via post 11-11-25)

Darren Mills: Surely with the current ban on snapper and November normally being a snapper ban due to breeding that anything fired in and towards the waters can be halted until the snapper migration for breeding has moved on.

Jimmy Charles: Caught me out on the 4th, Seen 4 parachute flares in about 45 minutes. Called in after the second one because I wasn't sure at the time, After about 20 minutes got a phonecall from SAPOL saying they've just learnt about the training as well.

*These comments, made on YP Country Times Facebook page, have been edited for length and clarity

OUR VIEW

Common sense needed to help fix housing crisis

AUSTRALIA'S housing crisis is being felt just as keenly in small country towns and regional centres as it is in the sprawling suburbs of capital cities.

This crisis — particularly the shortage of suitable housing for older people — has inspired not-for-profit group Kadina Community Hospital Incorporated to propose building five purpose-designed retirement units in Kadina.

The move follows the success of its Materne Estate development, completed last year, which delivered four retirement living units in the town.

KCH has secured a contract to purchase a large vacant block of land on Gawler Street, subject to development approval.

The land, located in a predominantly residential area, is within walking distance of shops and services.

Formerly the site of a home, it has been vacant for many years and sits among other residences.

Unfortunately for KCH — and for the many people who would benefit from the development — the land is just within the Township Main Street Zone, which gives priority to developments that reinforce the traditional main street character.

KCH has committed to taking its case to the Council Assessment Panel, arguing the proposal should be assessed on its individual merits.

Copper Coast Council has stated it has no influence over the statutory development process.

Under current planning laws, councils are no longer the relevant authority for planning consent and must appoint an assessment panel that includes one elected member and two to four planning professionals, according to Plan SA.

Let's hope the panel process allows common sense to prevail.

The KCH proposal would not only deliver quality, purpose-built retirement living for five couples or individuals — it could also help free up much-needed family homes in the Copper Coast, the fastest-growing region in South Australia outside metropolitan Adelaide.

Michelle Daw
Senior journalist

New YPCT website launches Thursday

THE Yorke Peninsula Country Times will launch its new-look website on Thursday, November 20, bringing with it a new subscription structure for digital readers.

From next week's edition (Tuesday, November 25), all online subscriptions will move to monthly or yearly billing, replacing current per-week payment options.

Subscribers on weekly, four-weekly, 13-weekly or 26-weekly plans will be automatically shifted to a \$13 monthly plan, with charges to be applied on the same date each calendar month.

Customers on a 52-week plan will transition to an annual subscription of \$143 — equivalent to getting one month free.

These changes will begin from each subscription's current expiry date, starting with weekly customers.

From Monday, customers will be charged \$13 per month instead of the previous weekly rate.

To change between monthly and yearly billing, subscribers can log into the YPCT website, go to "My Account" and update their subscription details.

The cover price for the print edition remains unchanged at \$3.

YPCT managing director Michael Ellis said the newspaper continued to offer strong value for readers.

"We remain Yorke Peninsula's only accurate, honest and trusted news source," Mr Ellis said.

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

FUN IN THE SUN... Gus is all smiles at Edithburgh beach and can't wait for summer fun. Is your pet the cutest? Share the love with YP Country Times readers — send your best pet pics to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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Mining reforms bill passes lower house despite landholder concern

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

DURING a late-night session on Tuesday, November 11, the state government's House of Assembly (Lower House) passed the Statutes Amendment (Energy and Mining Reforms) Bill.

The bill will now move to the Legislative Council (Upper House) for consideration.

First introduced to the Lower House on October 29, the bill allows mining companies to seek discretionary extensions of exploration licences beyond the current 18-year limit.

Under the new provisions, tenure could be extended for up to five years at a time, with no limit on the number of renewals at the Minister's discretion, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said.

"This means landholders face more years of the uncertainty and distress that comes with mining companies seeking to drill on their farming land," he said.

During debate, Mr Ellis moved two clause amendments aimed at reducing the impact on farming communities facing ongoing land access issues with mining companies.

"My clause amendments called for an extension of two years and that the extension

can only be allowed once at the Minister's discretion in extenuating circumstances — not for five years with capacity to keep renewing every five years thereafter," he said.

"I also fought to have the bill debate adjourned until February after harvest when farmers weren't so busy, but with only five set sitting days left for the year the government had intent to finalise swiftly."

The amendments were supported by Independent and Liberal MPs but were defeated by the government in a 13-21 vote.

"What is really very disappointing is that none of the key concerns or recommendations raised under the Select Committee four years ago — after extensive community input — and likewise again earlier this year in response to the Mining Act Issues Paper, have made it into this new bill," Mr Ellis said.

"This reinforced to me fears the reform process is designed primarily to facilitate new mining activity and ignores South Australia's agricultural industry."

For more information or to view the bill, visit: energy.mining.sa.gov.au/public-consultations/recent-consultations/statutes-amendment-energy-and-mining-reforms-bill-2025.



MINING BILL... The Statutes Amendment (Energy and Mining Reforms) Bill has been passed to the Upper House despite efforts by independent member for Narungga Fraser Ellis.

Grain sector warns mining reforms risk long-term damage

GRAIN Producers SA has condemned the South Australian Government's decision to push through changes to the Mining Act, warning the reforms risk long-term damage to the state's farming sector.

Chief executive Brad Perry said the reforms ignored repeated calls for a fairer balance between agriculture and mining.

"If exploration tenure is extended as proposed, this will be an extremely disappointing outcome for South Australian grain producers," Mr Perry said.

"The current 18-year limit already provides ample opportunity for credible exploration activity.

"Allowing rolling extensions risks 'land banking', where licences sit idle for decades, while genuine land use and investment decisions are held hostage."

GPSA said aligning mining law with largely untested renewable energy legislation would weaken

protections for South Australia's most valuable asset — its productive agricultural land.

Mr Perry also criticised the timing of the decision, which coincides with harvest.

"These reforms have been rushed through at a time when growers are on the header, with little chance for meaningful consultation," he said.

In its submission to the Mining Act review, GPSA called for clear expiry dates, longer notice periods, a voluntary mediation service, and the removal of the outdated \$2500 cap on reimbursable legal advice.

"Our members have been calling for greater transparency, clearer timeframes, and stronger protections for farmland," Mr Perry said.

"South Australia's future depends on both strong agriculture and strong mining, but that balance must start with respect for those who grow the food to feed our country and the world."

Moonta mobile upgrades to cause temporary outages

TELSTRA is working to upgrade its mobile base station servicing Moonta, with works aimed at improving 4G and 5G capacity in the area.

The upgrades are expected to deliver faster download speeds, smoother streaming and reduced congestion, according to Telstra Regional General Manager (South Australia) Michael Patterson.

"As data use over our mobile network continues to grow, adding extra 4G capacity will help deliver a better experience for customers," Mr Patterson said.

"The work will also prepare the site for a future upgrade to even faster 5G."

"While disruption is required, we'll only switch off the site when necessary and will have it back online as quickly as possible."

Mobile services will be temporarily affected during the upgrade, with full site outages scheduled from Tuesday to Thursday, November 18 to 20, and partial disruptions on November 17, 21 and 22 during daylight hours.

Customers will receive SMS notifications ahead of the work. Landline, NBN, satellite internet and other mobile networks will not be affected, Mr Patterson said.

Emergency calls to Triple Zero from a Telstra mobile will automatically connect to another network, if available.

Telstra advises customers to enable Wi-Fi calling on their mobile phones to maintain service during the outage.

Businesses are encouraged to connect EFTPOS terminals to NBN or Wi-Fi to avoid payment delays.

Call for Nominations

Yorke Peninsula Council

Supplementary Election of Councillor for Innes/Penton Vale Ward

Nominations open on Thursday 20 November 2025 and close at 12 noon Thursday 4 December 2025. Candidates must submit a profile of not more than 1000 characters with their nomination and may also provide a photograph, predominantly head and shoulders, taken within the previous 12 months.

More information about nominating, including the candidate handbook that outlines the criteria and requirements for nominating, can be accessed at ecsa.sa.gov.au or by phoning 1300 655 232.

An in-person candidate briefing session will be held by Yorke Peninsula Council at 5:30pm on Tuesday 25 November 2025 at the Council Chamber, Minlaton Town Hall, 57 Main Street, Minlaton.

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Pushback over proposed regional speed limit cuts

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

THE default speed limit on regional roads could be slashed from 100 kilometres an hour to as low as 70km/h under a proposal from the Australian Government, prompting strong backlash from community leaders and industry groups.

The proposal, outlined in a Regulatory Impact Analysis released in September by the Department of Infrastructure, aims to reduce road fatalities.

It found that 65 per cent of road deaths over the past decade occurred outside major centres, with 85 per cent on roads signposted at 80km/h or above.

Federal Member for Grey Tom Venning said the government should abandon the plan, which would affect both sealed and unsealed roads.

“Grey’s communities are completely opposed to the Labor Government in Canberra telling them speed limits must be slashed to as low as 70 kilometres on regional roads,” Mr Venning said.

“Country people want the government to invest in fixing our roads,

not letting them deteriorate and then forcing councils and state governments to slash the speed limits.”

The proposed options include reducing speeds on sealed roads to 90, 80 or 70km/h, and on unsealed roads to either 80 or 70km/h.

Industry groups say investment is key

Australian Trucking Association chair Mark Parry questioned the cost-effectiveness of the proposal.

“According to the consultation paper, reducing speed limits would generate \$2.20 in benefits for every dollar it would cost,” he said.

“For the same dollar, we could get \$9.60 in benefits by placing more warning signs at dangerous locations on rural roads or \$6.60 in benefits through line marking.”

He said upgrades and better maintenance would offer more enduring improvements.

“Maintaining non-urban roads better and upgrading them would support industry productivity, reduce maintenance costs and improve the resilience of the road system as Australia’s climate gets worse.”

Grain Producers SA also criti-

cised the proposal, warning it could increase fatigue, reduce productivity and delay emergency responses.

“You don’t fix bad roads by slowing people down, that’s the lazy option,” chief executive Brad Perry said.

“Invest in fixing the roads instead — a serious commitment to maintenance and upgrades of regional roads is what will actually save lives.”

Mr Perry said regional drivers already travelled long distances and further delays could have major impacts.

“When you add up a few extra minutes each trip across hundreds of grain hauls, machinery moves or deliveries every year, the cumulative impact is significant,” he said.

“Fatigue is already one of the biggest contributors to serious crashes in rural areas and slowing everyone down without fixing the roads will only make the problem worse.”

Public consultation closed on November 10.

The government is now preparing a Decision Regulatory Impact Analysis, which will recommend a preferred option for amendments to the Australian Road Rules.



SLOW DOWN... The Australian Government has proposed lowering speed limits in regional areas — sealed roads to 90, 80 or 70km/h, and unsealed roads to 80 or 70km/h. Member for Grey Tom Venning says the focus should be on fixing roads, not reducing speeds.

Call for \$500 million fund for algal bloom recovery

THE Australian Government should commit \$500 million to a marine environment restoration fund to support recovery from the devastating algal bloom in South Australian waters, according to Senator Sarah Hanson-Young.

She chaired the recent Senate Inquiry into the prolonged algal bloom, which tabled a unanimous report last week containing 14 recommendations to help restore damaged marine environments, support affected communities and improve responses to future climate-related events.

“South Australians are bearing the brunt of one of the worst climate-induced events in our nation’s

history,” she said.

“We are the canary in the coal mine when it comes to responding, preparing for and mitigating the worst of the climate crisis.”

She said the proposed fund would support reef restoration, seagrass regeneration and broader ecosystem recovery.

“South Australians should not be left to deal with the cleanup of this disaster on our own.

“As we come into summer, it is essential that South Australians know if it is safe to be at the beach.”

Senator Hanson-Young praised community advocacy, which she said had already prompted state and federal governments to commit

significant funding.

“We don’t know how long the algal bloom will persist, but we do know that there is going to be an ongoing need for funding and support... potentially for years to come.”

Delays and accountability

SA Senator Leah Blyth, who served as a substitute member of the inquiry, described the government response as a “timeline of failure.”

“The algal bloom was first identified in March 2025; however, Minister Watt was not briefed until July 11 — a four-month delay that cost livelihoods and trust,” Senator Blyth said.

“Scientists warned the Albanese Government months in advance. They were ignored.

“Local fishers are still waiting for support that was announced but still hasn’t been delivered.”

Senator Blyth called for greater transparency and accountability from agencies including SARDI and PIRSA, following revelations that key scientific advice was ignored and misleading information circulated for months.

“Trust was shattered when government scientists insisted on the wrong algae species for months,” she said.

“The public deserves truth, not taxpayer-funded misinformation.”



CASUALTY... A dead Port Jackson shark, found near Port Vincent in early May. PHOTO: Lochie Cameron

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Council responds to safety concerns over swim facility



FUTURE FACILITY...
Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong, infrastructure services director Tim Neumann and Mayor Roslyn Talbot with Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatic Committee members Ian Shields (back), and Jan Paull and Chris Wall (front).

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

MEMBERS of the Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatic Committee say they had a positive meeting with Copper Coast Council leaders on November 12, after raising safety concerns about the town's proposed swimming facility.

WSAC community leader Ian Shields had earlier criticised the initial facility design (YP Country Times, 11-11-25), saying it left a 30-metre gap between the north-eastern end of the shark net and the shore.

Councillor Peter Sims also raised concerns about the net shortfall when designs by engineers Wallbridge Gilbert Aztec were presented at council's monthly meeting on November 5.

Mr Shields, along with WSAC members Chris Wall and Jan

Paull, met with Mayor Roslyn Talbot, chief executive Dylan Strong and infrastructure services director Tim Neumann at the Wallaroo foreshore last week to discuss the issues.

In addition to requesting that the facility be fully enclosed by the shark net, the group has also called for the inclusion of shade and seating, steps into the water at both the end of each platform and the start of the main structure, and a disabled-access ramp positioned near the current water-entry stairs, all within the netted area.

"Dylan Strong and his team had reviewed, considered and investigated the WSAC community requests and ideas," Mr Shields said.

"Tim Neumann provided in-depth feedback following his discussions with WGA, the marine

engineers for this project.

"All our points were covered and the shark net issue and the need for a shallow water entry ramp were clearly communicated."

Mr Shields confirmed that council had begun the tender process and said final project costs would help guide priorities for additional features.

"This will allow council and WSAC to prioritise the additional features with the funds that may be available," he said.

"It's helpful that people understand that when the swimming jetty opens in December 2026 the potential for additional features remains strong."

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson said the project was shaped by community consultation.

"Designs have been created through ongoing community

consultation to ensure a facility that stands the test of time in a challenging coastal environment and remains an inclusive community facility to be enjoyed by all for generations to come," they said.

"Council is continuing to engage with all quarters of the community to take on feedback and ensure the best possible result is achieved within the available scope of the project."

Council has secured \$2,120,837 in federal funding, with an additional \$3,053,826 from council, bringing the total project cost to \$5,174,663.

Construction is scheduled to begin in February 2026, with completion expected by December 2026.

For more information, visit yourcoppercoast.sa.gov.au/wallaroo-aquatics-facility.

YNLHN searches for new leader

YORKE and Northern Local Health Network is recruiting a new chief executive following the resignation of Roger Kirchner, who will retire on December 23.

Mr Kirchner was appointed as YNLHN's inaugural chief executive in 2019.

YNLHN Board chairperson John Voumard thanked Mr Kirchner for his leadership and service.

"Roger's experience and resolve helped steer Yorke and Northern through the challenges of COVID-19, while laying the groundwork for the modern, community-minded person-centred health service we see today," Mr Voumard said.

"Through Roger's leadership, we have truly become exceptional leaders in rural healthcare.

"His retirement caps a stellar career in health administration since first joining the Port Pirie Hospital in 1985."

The advertised role will lead a workforce of about 2000 employees and be responsible for delivering, managing and administering health services across the region. The position also carries responsibility for meeting performance targets within the public health system.

YNLHN delivers health care to around 77,000 people across Yorke Peninsula, the Southern Flinders, and the Lower and Mid North.

The network includes 16 hospitals, six community health sites, and 15 residential aged care facilities funded by the state and Commonwealth governments.

Nominations open for supplementary election

YORKE Peninsula Council is calling for nominations to fill the vacant Innes Penton Vale Ward councillor position, with nominations opening on Thursday, November 20.

The vacancy follows the recent election of Mayor Kylie Gray, who previously held the role.

The successful candidate will join fellow ward councillors Adam Meyer, Kristin Murdock and Michael O'Connell in representing the region.

Covering the "foot" of Yorke Peninsula, the Innes Penton Vale Ward spans from Hardwicke Bay to Stansbury, reaching all the way to the southern tip of Dhillba Guaranda-Innes National Park.

Nominations close on Thursday, December 4, with the ballot draw to take place that afternoon. The draw will be livestreamed on YouTube.

The election will be conducted entirely by postal vote, with ballot material sent to voters between January 13 and 19. Completed ballots must be returned by Monday, February 9, with counting to take place on Tuesday, February 10.

For more information on key dates or to nominate visit ecsa.sa.gov.au/innes-penton-2025

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WMPS leadership questions raised in SA Parliament

■ From page 1

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

In the SA Parliament on Tuesday, November 11, Mr Ellis asked the minister if members of selection panels for school principals were provided with disciplinary records of candidates.

"I have been told by members of my community that some members of the selection panel choosing a principal

for a recent vacancy were not aware of a multitude of allegations from previous positions," Mr Ellis said.

Mr Ellis later told Parliament, "I have seen the online petition and I am wary of taking everything written online as true, but if some of them are, then I am sure the committee that considered whether to appoint might well have made a different decision".

Mr Boyer said he understood Mr Ellis was referring to the current situation at Wallaroo Mines Primary School and said "we are now in a position where we need to find another principal".

"I am sure the community at Wallaroo (Mines) are very keen for us to find a high-quality candidate, so I ask the member for his support in doing everything he can to make sure that what I know is a fantastic school is seen as a wonderful option

and future career for someone who might put up their hand to do that," Mr Boyer said.

"I am happy to make inquiries in terms of this specific case, about whether or not any previous disciplinary proceedings (as I think the member for Narungga put it), should they exist, were taken into account," Mr Boyer said.

The minister said he would respond to Mr Ellis's question after seeking information from the chief executive of the Department for Education.

At the time of going to press, the Minister's office had not responded to questions from the YPCT about whether the recruitment process for a new WMPS principal had begun.

Parents at the school have expressed their concern about its future viability if children are enrolled at other schools next year.

Parent concern

WMPS parent Jordyn Richmond said she and two other parents met with education director David Cowles of the Kadina Education Office on November 14 to seek more information following the minister's statement to parliament.

She said she was told that, at that time, the Kadina Education Office was not yet able to provide any information further to what had been said in parliament.

Ms Richmond said only 84 students were enrolled at the school in 2025 and up to 25 parents were considering shifting their children to other schools in 2026.

"They're waiting for answers for next year, but in the meantime, they've bought uniforms for Kadina Memorial School," she said.

"And I know that we're really

struggling to convince people to stay because there's no direct answer.

"If the minister is aware that someone is being brought in as a new principal next year and they're actively looking for someone, why are the community that have been asking and asking, since October being kept in the dark?"

"Because if we were all told, then I can guarantee you multiple families would withdraw KMS applications and put them into the (WMPS) school because KMS is too big for a lot of these families.

"We chose Wallaroo Mines for the close-knit small community that it was."

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.

Community invited to help shape future of Moonta Mines

COPPER Coast residents are invited to help shape the future of one of South Australia's most significant heritage sites, with a major planning project now underway for Moonta Mines.

Already on the World Heritage Tentative List, a 300-page nomination dossier is now being compiled for the Australia Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta Mines, to be presented to UNESCO after February 1, 2028.

As part of the process, Copper Coast Council has endorsed the development of a master plan to guide future investment, safeguard heritage values and ensure the precinct's long-term sustainability.

The first stage of the master plan project focuses on community engagement, with residents, volunteers, local organisations, businesses and visitors invited to share ideas, insights

and aspirations for the site.

Consultation opened yesterday (Monday, November 17), and continues until December 15.

An online survey is available at yourcoppercoast.sa.gov.au/moonta-mining-heritage, with hard copies also available and returnable at the Copper Coast Council office in Kadina, the National Trust SA museum in Moonta Mines, and the Moonta Visitor Information Centre.

Informal drop-in sessions will be held at Moonta Town Hall, 9am to 11.30am and again from 5pm to 7.30pm on Tuesday, December 2.

Community members will have the opportunity to speak directly with project representatives, ask questions and receive help completing the survey.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot encouraged community members to get involved in shaping the site's future.

"Moonta Mines is a place of local pride and national significance," she said.

"The master plan will ensure that heritage is respected and protected while also considering future opportunities. Community participation is essential to achieving the right balance."

Recognised as one of the most intact examples of Cornish mining heritage outside Cornwall, Moonta Mines represents the transfer of mining technologies and cultural traditions to Australia.

The site is a key destination within the Copper Coast region and continues to contribute to the local economy through heritage tourism.

Feedback from the consultation will be used to inform the draft master plan, which will be released for further public input.



CONSULTATION PHASE... Copper Coast Council manager growth, community and activation Duncan Curnow and CCC coordinator community engagement Holly Cowan (right) with world heritage consultant Barry Gamble at Moonta Mines. Council is developing a master plan for the heritage precinct and is seeking public input.

Have your say: Moonta Mines Master Plan

Community Drop-in Sessions
Moonta Town Hall

Tuesday 2nd December
-9am-11:30am
-5pm-7:30pm

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Retirement unit plan for Kadina faces major planning hurdle

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A NOT-FOR-PROFIT group is pursuing a \$2 million proposal to build five retirement living units in Kadina, on land near the edge of the Township Main Street (TMS) Zone. Kadina Community Hospital Incorporated (KCH) has a contract — subject to development approval — on a vacant block at 7 Gawler Street. The property stretches from Gawler Street to Number 6 Lane and has been vacant for 13 years.

The group proposes to build three two-bedroom and two three-bedroom units, designed for older people. The site is one house block away from the eastern boundary of the TMS Zone.

Planning concerns

KCH chairperson Dean Rodda said the group had received advice from Copper Coast Council's planning officer in November 2024 that the proposal would not be supported. The officer cited the TMS Zone's goal to "achieve a cohesive, active, accessible and welcoming main street environment for residents and visitors to shop, work, meet, entertain and relax".

The advice noted that development must contribute to the vibrancy and activity of public spaces and support the traditional main street character. It concluded: "It is considered that retirement units will not meet the desired outcome of providing a vibrant, active space for visitors to shop, work, entertain etc."

It also highlighted the limited number of vacant allotments in the town centre suitable for essential services and facilities.

Despite the advice, KCH is preparing a submission to the Council Assessment Panel.

Mr Rodda said the group is acting on the advice of its planning consultant, who believes the proposal should be considered on its merits under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act.

"We've had a lot of interest in the Gawler Street units and the board is confident they would be fully tenanted," he said.



OPPORTUNITY... Kadina Community Hospital board chair Dean Rodda and secretary/treasurer John Shane at the vacant block in Gawler Street, Kadina. BELOW: The location of the proposed development in Kadina.

Aged care housing demand

Mr Rodda pointed to the success of the board's earlier development — Materne Estate units at the corner of Digby and Christie streets — which opened in August 2024 and is now fully occupied.

"The demand for suitable aged care housing is growing, and the provision of a further five units will also free up family homes, which can help address the severe housing shortage in the area," he said.

"The 7 Gawler Street site is ideal — it's the right size, has access at both ends, is surrounded by homes, and is close enough to the town centre for residents to walk to shops and services."

He said tenants would be "ideal neighbours" and the homes and gardens would be maintained to a high standard by the board.

"The vendor wants to sell it and the town is crying out for this sort of accommodation. The development is a win-win for everyone."

Council funding support

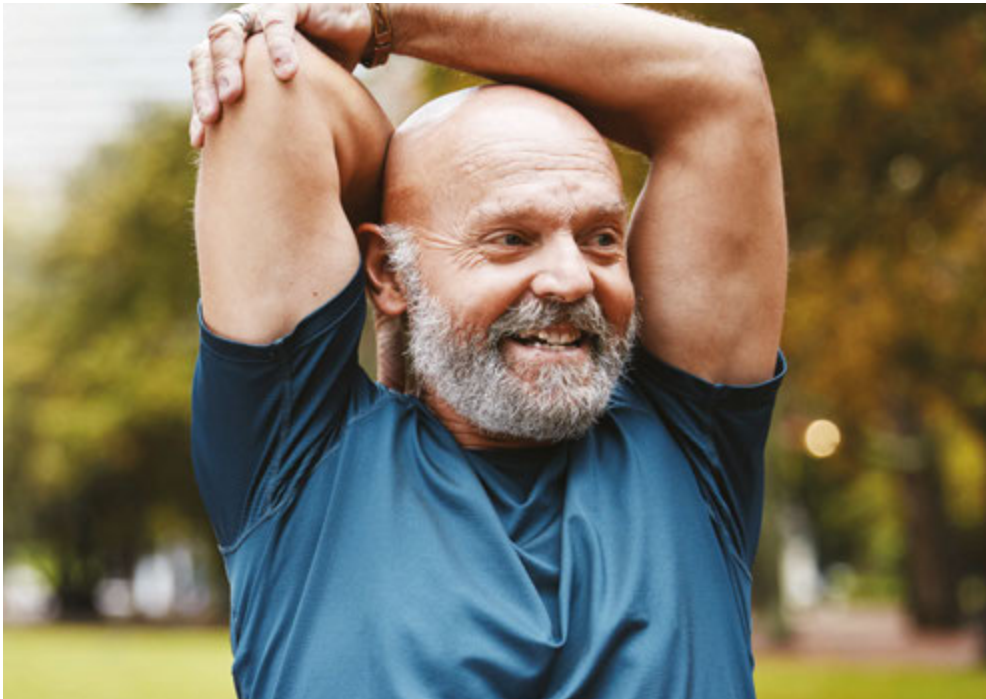
As a tax-exempt, not-for-profit entity, KCH operates under a constitution that includes aged care facility provision.

In August, council members voted to provide in-principle support for the Gawler Street development via a Local Government Finance Authority loan of \$800,000 over two years, subject to all necessary approvals.

Council chief executive Dylan Strong said this in-principle support related only to financial assistance and council had no influence over the statutory development assessment process.

"The board is aware of the current zoning and relevant conditions for their preferred site," Mr Strong said.

"Council continues to work constructively with Kadina Community Hospital Inc. in pursuit of their envisioned retirement unit development."



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Yorketown school in new 40km/h speed limit scheme

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

ST Columba's Memorial School in Yorketown is among the first 162 South Australian schools to be included in a new time-based speed limit scheme aimed at improving student safety.

A 40km/h speed limit will be introduced in a 200-metre zone around the school's Warooka Road entrance, applying on school days only, between 8am-9.30am and 2pm-4pm.

The schools were chosen based on their proximity to busy roads, traffic volumes, and crash history. The initiative is part of a statewide safety push, with plans for more than 150 schools to receive new limits by the end of 2026.

Education Minister Blair Boyer said electronic and standard signs would be installed around the selected schools.

Some locations would also receive new or upgraded safety cameras, configured to enforce the new limits.

"By lowering speeds when students are arriving and leaving school, we're giving drivers more time to react — preventing tragedies before they happen," Mr Boyer said.

The new limits will not apply on weekends, public holidays, or during school holidays, and will not replace existing 25km/h school zones on local streets.

Speed enforcement will begin once signage is installed.

A publicity campaign is under way, with schools and councils also provided information to help raise awareness.

Principal Luke Buchanan said the new limit would apply around the Warooka Road entrance once signage is in place.

Marno Street, which already has a 25km/h limit, will remain unchanged.

"Our school sits between a back street and a major road," Mr Buchanan said.

"We have trucks, buses and private vehicles passing by — particularly during seeding and harvest when traffic increases.

"With no marked crossings, our students rely on drivers doing the right thing.

"This new limit should improve safety for everyone."

He welcomed the initiative but said more awareness was needed to inform both locals and visitors of the change.

"Further media and campaigning are needed for people to understand the impact speed plays around schools," Mr Buchanan said.

The initiative is jointly funded by the \$168 million National Road Safety Program and the 2024-25 State Budget, which allocated \$2.36M for road safety.

FAQ on new school speed limits

- Q: Where will these speed limits be introduced?**
- A:** Locations are being chosen based on an assessment that considers the schools' proximity to busy roads. This includes traffic speed and traffic volumes. We will be advising residents and schools in advance about the changes to speed limits in their areas.
- The new 40 km/h speed limits will not be implemented in locations with existing school zones, koala crossings or emu crossings, as these locations already have a 25 km/h speed limit when in operation, or when children are present.
- Q: What length of road will the new speed limit cover?**
- A:** The reduced speed limit will apply to road sections of around 200 metres before and after a school entrance or areas with high pedestrian activity, such as popular crossing points. The length may be extended in areas with multiple schools nearby. Each location will be individually assessed to determine the most suitable extent for the speed limit.
- Q: When will these new speed limits be in effect?**
- A:** The 40 km/h speed limit will be in effect on school days only, from 8am to 9.30am and from 2pm to 4pm for afternoon pick-up.
- It will not apply on weekends, school holidays and public holidays

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Driver caught drink and drug driving

A DRIVER has lost both his vehicle and licence after being caught drink and drug driving near Condowie, east of Snowtown, on Saturday, November 15.

Just before 9pm, Yorke Mid North police patrols stopped the driver of a Toyota 4WD on Magpie Creek Road.

He returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.098 — almost double the legal limit.

The 32-year-old Mid North man then underwent a drug test, which returned positive results for THC and cocaine.

He was reported for drink driving, issued an instant six-month loss of licence, and had his vehicle impounded for 28 days.

He will also face drug driving charges, pending further forensic analysis, and is expected to be summonsed to court in the new year.

Mid North drug operation finalised

A major police investigation into one of the largest drug syndicates operating in South Australia's Mid North has concluded, resulting in multiple arrests and significant drug seizures.

Since March, detectives from Port Pirie CIB have been investigating the supply of illicit drugs across the Yorke Mid North region.

The extensive operation led to numerous property searches, key arrests, and the seizure of large quantities of drugs and cash.

Offenders from Port Pirie, the Riverland, and Adelaide suburbs were arrested and charged with a range of drug trafficking offences.

Among those arrested was a 34-year-old Moonta man, who was charged with five counts of trafficking a controlled drug.

He was remanded in custody and will reappear in court in February.

In total, police seized: 1325 grams of methamphetamine, 339 grams of cocaine, 1020 MDMA tablets and \$63,000 in cash.

Police are continuing to urge the community to help disrupt the illicit drug trade.

Anyone with information about the manufacture, sale or supply of illegal drugs is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or visit www.crimestopperssa.com.au. Reports can be made anonymously.

Defence Force activity at Port Wakefield

The Department of Defence is undertaking testing near Port Wakefield, affecting the waters in





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SEIZED...
Some of the drugs seized by SAPOL in its Mid North drug operation.

Gulf St Vincent during November.

The activities will be conducted during the day and will involve the firing of flares at times including between 8am to 4pm this week, Monday to Friday, November 17-21.

Flares may be visible to the public from Port Wakefield Highway and other surrounding St Vincent Gulf communities during testing.

Police urge the community to be mindful that flare sightings in the area may be as a result of the defence activity.

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Marine breeding programs.

Targeted breeding, conservation and fish stocking programs for vulnerable and threatened species impacted by the algal bloom.

Long term research into algal blooms has commenced.

The Office for Algal Bloom Research is being established, based in South Australia, to undertake vital long-term research into the formation, spread and impact of algal bloom events.

Researchers are also testing methods to manage algal blooms in controlled waterways such as the use of clay treatments.

Supporting affected
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coastal communities.



Mark, Owner
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Dining cashbacks up to \$50.

South Australians can secure up to \$50 cashback off their meal in a new program designed to support coastal hospitality businesses. Monthly ballot draws are taking place from November through to March, with a total of 300,000 dining cashback opportunities. Ballot winners will receive up to 50% cashback (up to the value of \$50) when they dine by the coast or support South Australian seafood retailers from participating businesses. To find out where vouchers can be used, visit: southaustralia.com/diningcashback#map.

Travel vouchers up to \$500.

A bigger, expanded and extended round of the popular Coast is Calling travel voucher program will run across the summer holidays.

There will be 30,000 travel vouchers, including \$100 experience vouchers and accommodation vouchers of \$100, \$200 and \$500 (depending on the length of stay).

Financial relief for businesses hit hardest.

Eligible South Australian businesses that have already received a grant under the initial \$28 million support package will now be able to apply for a second and third. Grants up to \$20,000 for small businesses and \$100,000 for aquaculture licence holders if they can demonstrate a further three months of downturn.

Additional grants and fee relief is available for the aquaculture sectors until 30 June 2026.

If you have any questions
about the algal bloom,
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Very busy Parliament week

Last week was a very busy chamber week, compounded by the SA Government operating under a renewed sense of urgency due to there now being only three sitting days left for the year and, likely, before the March 2026 election.

A priority topic was the swift introduction and ultimate passage (to the Upper House) of the Statutes Amendment (Energy and Mining Reforms) Bill. To offset what I believe will cause further pain and uncertainty for farmers dealing with mining companies drilling on their land, I proposed two clause amendments to this Bill — both to stop the Minister of the day having complete discretion to grant five-year extensions to exploration licences in perpetuity.

My presented clause amendments called for an extension of two years only and that the extension can only be allowed once and in extenuating circumstances. Sadly, I lost the vote 13-21 and ultimately — at third reading of the Bill in its entirety — only three members opposed it: myself, Member for Mackillop Nick McBride and Member for Stuart Geoff Brock.

Other topics raised last week included Department for Education processes appointing school principals, timeframes for the improvements pledged for the Edithburgh to Yorketown road, and the Scrap Metal Dealers Bill that proposes new regulations in response to the growing trend of the theft of copper piping across communities, including ours.

Regarding the Edithburgh to Yorketown road, I've been advised that details of the roadworks — which were scheduled to begin on November 3, according to roadside signage — will be provided to me as soon as possible.

All my questions and speeches are loaded onto the website for anyone interested in viewing: www.fraserellis.com.au.

Also on the website are details of any open grant opportunities — these currently include Road Safety Community Grants and the Dining Cashback program, the latter offered in support of our coastal hospitality businesses (that now includes seafood retailers) to help offset the ongoing impact of the algal bloom.



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NEW CHAPTER... Bedford Group will be bought by The Disability Trust, marking a new chapter for the disability group.

Bedford sold, saving 1250 jobs and clients

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

JUST months after facing a shut-down scare, Bedford Group is set to be sold, securing the future of more than 1250 employees and clients, Premier Peter Malinauskas announced yesterday (Monday, November 17).

Following a formal sale process, The Disability Trust — a respected not-for-profit disability service provider operating in several other states — has been named the preferred buyer.

Under the proposed deal, all current Bedford employees and clients will retain their roles and services, a key condition of the sale.

With support from both state and federal governments, Bedford has worked with McGrathNicol to navigate its financial difficulties and restructure its operations.

The Disability Trust chief executive Karenza Louis-Smith said the imminent sale showed what could be achieved through collaboration.

"Today is a moment of real significance for South Australia," Ms Louis-Smith said.

"This proposed acquisition protects the programs and supports that mean the most to people — the places where they work, learn, connect and belong.

"Bedford has stood for inclusion for generations, and we are proud to help carry that forward.

"When community, government and purpose-driven organisations unite, we create stability, we create opportunity — and we create a future where no one is left behind."

Deputy chief executive Mat McIntyre said the acquisition would strengthen Bedford's legacy.

"This is about more than continuity — it's about strengthening what Bedford has always done best: giving people real purpose, real community and real pathways," he said.

To help finalise the deal, the South Australian Government will transfer a portion of Crown Land at Bedford's Panorama site to The Disability Trust at no cost, bringing its total support to \$21 million.

The Australian Government will contribute an additional \$13.2M, raising its total commitment to more than \$17.6M.

Kathy McDonald, a parent of a Wallaroo Day Options client, said she was relieved that jobs and services would remain.

"As long as it does not impact any clients or jobs, it will be a positive thing," she said.

"It is great news that the workers will remain too. They are very caring and give all their time and effort to all the clients."



GOOD NEWS... Kathy McDonald, the mother of a participant at Bedford Day Options at Wallaroo, says she is relieved that jobs and services will remain.

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AUSTRALIAN Volunteer Coast Guard Port Vincent hosted the annual Volunteer Marine Rescue simulated search and rescue exercise (SARSEX) on Saturday, November 15.

The day focused on refreshing procedures, sharing updates in marine search and rescue practices, and conducting a coordinated

After spending roughly four hours at sea, participants returned to shore for a "hot debrief", followed by a barbecue lunch.



SEA RESCUE EXERCISE... Copper Coast Sea Rescue crew Ross King, Tony Steer, Garry Smith and Peter Sims.



SEA RESCUE EXERCISE...
Crew of the Edithburgh Sea
Rescue boat Glenn Van Der
Zwart, Ronnie Wheare,
Ron Watson and Frank Kerr.



SEA RESCUE EXERCISE... Peter Hancock, Port Victoria, waits to load their boat onto its trailer after the exercise. Left: Edithburgh Sea Rescue boat leads vessels back to the Port Vincent marina after the search and rescue exercise.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Minister for Energy and Mining welcomes public comment under Section 72 of the Hydrogen and Renewable Energy Act 2023 (HRE Act) on the:

- Snowtown BESS Project, Environmental Impact Report, November 2025 (EIR)
- Snowtown BESS Project, Statement of Environmental Objectives, November 2025 (SEO)

Tilt Renewables Australia Pty Ltd (trustee for Snowtown BESS Project Trust) is proposing to build and operate a large-scale **Battery Energy Storage System (BESS)** near Snowtown.

The proposal

Tilt Renewables has prepared an **Environmental Impact Report (EIR)** and a **Statement of Environmental Objectives (SEO)**. These documents are part of an application for an Associated Infrastructure Licence under the **HRE Act**.

The proposal involves the construction, operation, and eventual decommissioning of a BESS with a capacity of **100 megawatts/400 megawatt-hours**. The suggested site for the BESS is located approximately **10 kilometres north-west of Snowtown**.

Accessing the documents and making a submission

The full EIR and SEO, along with the link to the online submission form, are available on this dedicated webpage: www.energymining.sa.gov.au/snowtown-bess

Hard copies of the documents can also be viewed at the **Department for Energy and Mining (DEM)** office: Level 4, 11 Waymouth Street, Adelaide SA 5000.

Please be aware that all submissions received will be published on the Hydrogen and Renewable Energy Register, which is hosted on DEM's website. This aligns with the requirements of the HRE Act and its Regulations. Submissions will only be withheld from publication if they are considered irrelevant, offensive, or on any other grounds the Minister deems appropriate.

Key contact and deadline

For any questions about the proposal, or if you require assistance with making your submission online, please contact:

Jarrod Spencer Manager Environmental Regulation, Department for Energy and Mining

- **Email:** jarrod.spencer@sa.gov.au
- **Phone:** (08) 842 92447

The deadline for submissions is 5pm on 9 January 2026.

www.sa.gov.au

Movember takes Rhys to Geneva

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

CENTRAL Yorke School, Maitland, year 11 student Rhys Heinrich recently returned from Switzerland, where he represented Australia as part of the Movember Youth Action Council (Mo-YAC).

Rhys was selected at short notice to attend a four-day conference at the World Health Organization headquarters.

“I heard back from them in a week, saying I was selected to attend in Geneva, and we were on the flight a month later.”

– Central Yorke School
Year 11 student Rhys Heinrich

The trip included an introduction to the work of the WHO and the World Federation of United Nations Associations.

“It was very short notice,” Rhys said.

“I wrote the presentation on the way home from the YP Field Days and recorded my video that night because the deadline was the next day.

“I heard back from them in a week, saying I was selected to attend in Geneva, and we were on the flight a month later.”

Rhys said three countries were involved in Mo-YAC - Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom - and he was one of nine people who applied across all three.

“For me, I am quite passionate about men’s mental health and the work Movember does is amazing and impactful,” he said.

“I feel it is important to voice the issue of men’s mental health on Yorke Peninsula and in South Australia and this opportunity has helped do that.

“It was amazing to be at the WHO headquarters, and in the executive board room, it was really a theatrical experience.

“The eradication of smallpox and the COVID-19 response meetings were held in that room so it was quite amazing to be there.”

Rhys said he was inspired after hearing South Australia’s Commissioner of Police, Grant Stevens, speak at a Breakthrough mental health fundraiser held at Watsacowie in 2024.

“Hearing his story and how he managed after the death of his son was really inspiring.

“There is always a sense to be stoic and suppress feelings, and the goal is to challenge those traditional norms.”



GENEVA...Rhys Heinrich and his mum, Linda Heinrich, outside the World Health Organization headquarters in Geneva.

Care in Motion nominated in two state community award categories

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

CARE in Motion has been nominated in two categories for the 2025 South Australian Community Achievement Awards.

Based out of Minlaton, the organisation is a contender for both the Awards Australia Business for Good Award and the Beyond Bank Community Group Award.

Despite the accolades, Care in Motion chief executive David McDonald said recognition is not the goal.

“Receiving recognition is a job well done,” he said.

“I think the success reflects everyone.

“The whole team and their hard work is appreciated and recognition of our volunteers.”

Care in Motion has previously been recognised nationally and at state level.

It won the 2024 National Award for Excellence in the Rural and Remote Organisation category and was a finalist in the SA Premier’s Business and Export Awards — becoming the first community transport provider to achieve that status.

The organisation was also a finalist in two categories — small business and community group — in last year’s 7NEWS Community Achievement Awards.

Volunteer impact and growth

As a volunteer-based organisation, Care in Motion supports the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North through community transport, aged care visiting and Centrelink agency services.

According to Care in Motion’s 2025 annual report, the organisation has 148 active volunteer drivers, who completed 2240 trips over 10,980 hours, covering a total of 633,676 kilometres.

Mr McDonald said the high standard of service provided by volunteers was a key reason for the nominations.



THANK YOU... Care in Motion has held celebration lunches across the region to thank its dedicated volunteers. Barunga West and Port Pirie volunteers, clockwise from left: Mark Pearce, Joe Mezzini, Cheryl Gooley, Lyn Brown, Jolanda Edwards, John Gear, Penny Key, Eileen Well and Care in Motion chief executive David McDonald.

“The care factor from their volunteers is high,” he said, noting that their quality of service delivery continues to stand out.

In the 2024-25 reporting year, Care in Motion completed 15,765 client trips — 5858 social and 9907 medical — covering 939,227km.

With 60 per cent of active clients being female, a typical trip was for a 71-year-old woman attending a medical appointment.

About the awards

Established in 2010, the South Australian Community Achievement Awards aim to encourage, acknowledge and reward the contributions of individuals, communities and businesses across the state.

Judging for the 2025 awards begins on Wednesday, December 3, with finalists to be announced shortly after.

For more information, visit awardsaustralia.com/community-achievement-awards/sa.

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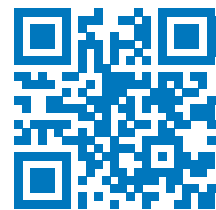
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Busy day at the 'Burgh

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

THE streets of Edithburgh buzzed with activity as the town's annual event, A Day at the 'Burgh, celebrated food, art and music on Saturday, November 15.

As the afternoon sun settled in, a variety of musicians performed throughout the day and into the evening, joined by talented Morris dancers from Adelaide who entertained the crowd.

Organising committee chairperson Garry Weekley said the day was very successful, with vendors, local businesses and entertainment all going well.

"It turned out quite well and the weather was good," he said.

He estimated between 400 and 500 people attended the event.

Darren Braund, Stacey Bianca and Carol Pearl filled the streets with live music, while the Location Cafe hosted Jacob Gutsche and Harvest Moon.

Cruizin Blues performed at the Troubridge Hotel, the Surf Shop welcomed Soxy, and the Edithburgh Institute featured sea shanties and band Bad Habits.

The temporary closure of Blanche Street created space for market stalls and food vans, while classic, vintage and veteran vehicles from Maitland Auto Preservation Society and the SYP Historic Vehicle Club lined Cross Street throughout the day.

"The feedback we have received through Facebook and people telling us has been very positive," Mr Weekley said.



DAY AT THE BURGH... Locals enjoying the day are Shane and Jess Bunney, Todd Warren and Mam and Jem McGee.



DAY AT THE BURGH... Busker Carol Pearl performs.



DAY AT THE BURGH... Duo Harvest Moon play for a large crowd.
PHOTOS: Rod Penna



DAY AT THE BURGH... Art exhibition organiser Roger Griffiths with artist Christine White.



DAY AT THE BURGH... Harvest Moon "groupies" Shayli Curnow, Amanda Tonkin and Rachelle Wallace wear t-shirts of their favourite group.



DAY AT THE BURGH... Adelaide Morris Dancers perform.



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Country Living Homes opens the doors to 'The St Andrews' display home

Advertising promotion

EXCITEMENT is building as Country Living Homes prepares to unveil its stunning new display home – The St Andrews – at 85 St Andrews Drive, Port Hughes.

This special event on Saturday, November 22 (10am to 2pm), offers home builders and design enthusiasts the chance to step inside and experience the exceptional quality, style, and craftsmanship that define every Country Living Homes build.

Featuring a thoughtfully designed custom floorplan, The St Andrews blends style, comfort and practicality for modern family living.

Managing director Mark Ravenscroft said the home reflects the company's dedication to design innovation and personalised service.

"We're proud to showcase what we do best right here in our community," Mr Ravenscroft said.

"The display highlights the quality, design flexibility and attention to detail our clients can expect when they build with us."

The home's open plan living area captures sweeping views of The

Dunes Golf Course and the coastal charm of Port Hughes.

Every detail has been carefully considered – from smart bedroom layouts and modern storage solutions to premium finishes that elevate the home from functional to truly inspirational.

Inside, visitors will find Laminex profiled cabinetry, Caesarstone benchtops, a striking curved island bench, and high-end Oliveri tapware.

These carefully curated inclusions show how thoughtful material choices can transform everyday spaces into something extraordinary.

"We want people to come in, have a look around, and see what's possible for their own home," Mr Ravenscroft said.

"We'll be available on the day to answer questions and walk visitors through the display."

Join the Country Living Homes team at The St Andrews on Saturday for a relaxed day of inspiration.

Tour the home, chat with the team, and enjoy a sausage from the barbecue – it's the perfect opportunity to take the first step towards your dream home.



QUALITY, STYLE, CRAFTSMANSHIP... Country Living Homes' new display home, The St Andrews at 85 St Andrews Drive, Port Hughes, is open for inspection from 10am to 2pm this Saturday, November 22.



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Former students honoured

Paula McKay
REPORT BY

KADINA Memorial School added the names of two former scholars to the Honour Roll in its Memorial Archway at a special Remembrance Day ceremony.

Private Norman Jones, formerly of

Bute, was posthumously recognised for his service in the Battle of El Alamein in the Middle East as well as for his deployment in New Guinea against an advancing Japanese force during World War II.

Bill Daddow, of Cunliffe, was acknowledged for his distinguished 26-year career with the Royal Australian

Air Force, with many overseas deployments, including to the RAAF Butterworth Base in Malaysia for peacekeeping and surveillance missions in the 1980s.

A video documentary presented by KMS student Mackenzie Neumann (year 12) and Jim Monger (year 11) told the life stories of Mr Jones and Mr

Daddow. Mali Williams (year 9) was the technical producer of the videos.

Senior KMS Council representatives Breanne Peters and Sarah Coombe hosted the event which culminated in a light lunch catered by Stage 1 Food and Hospitality students in the Hospitality Centre.

Both former servicemen attended

Kadina Primary School and Kadina Memorial High School, with many of their descendants now students at KMS.

Principal Alistair Williams said maintaining the tradition of recognising alumni who served in the armed forces ensured the school's memorial legacy remained meaningful for current students.

Private Alfred Norman Jones

Fighting for freedom from the desert to the jungle

VETERAN...
Private
Norman Jones.



BUTE farmer Alfred Norman Jones, known as Norm, enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force during World War II in 1942.

The then almost 28-year-old became a private in the 2/48th Infantry Battalion and left Australia bound for the Battle of El Alamein in Egypt.

He was in good company, with Tom King from Kulpura and Bute's Max Trengove and Horace Axford also serving in the battalion.

In a 1988 interview recorded by Kadina Memorial High School year 12 student Gabrielle Rose (now Crouch), Mr Jones recounted his time in the Middle East and then in New Guinea.

He explained his height of 6 feet, 2 inches (188 centimetres) meant he was "one of the bigger and stronger men who could carry a Bren gun into the battlefield".

He was assigned that responsibility but noted it was more likely his naivety that earned him the role.

"I'll tell you how silly you can be; when we were in the Middle East they said they wanted someone to take on the Bren gun and decided to have a battalion shoot," he said.

"I thought I'd better try, and I won the shoot in the whole battalion.

"I found out afterwards that no one else was trying — they were firing into the ground because they didn't want to carry the gun."

He also recalled his first experi-



A HAPPY DAY... Private Jones married his sweetheart Florence 'Floss' Axford, at the Bute Methodist Church on March 15, 1944. Left: PROUD MOMENT... The children of Private Norman Jones view their father's name on the Honour Roll: Lynlee Edwards, Helen Crosby, Trevor Jones, Kaye Videon.

ence in a trench, taking cover from enemy fire, when a familiar voice checked in.

"Tom King was in the next trench and yelled out to see how I was going, and I replied I was down a foot deeper than when I started."

The desert conditions featured booby traps, land mines, tanks, barbed wire and swooping enemy planes, while the environment delivered extreme heat, wind, dust storms and flies.

The Battle of El Alamein was gruelling, with a heavy human toll.

From early July to 5 November, 1942, Australian casualties stood at almost 5500, of whom 1259 had been killed, according to the Australian War Memorial.

In a censored letter to his future wife, Floss Axford, Private Jones made a thinly veiled reference to the Allies' frontline gain, writing: "The flies in this desert are terrible, it's no wonder Jerry decided to move."

The 2/48th Battalion left the Middle East in 1943.

Within weeks of returning to Australia, its members were transferred to New Guinea, trading desert conditions for jungle terrain and an advancing Japanese force.

Mr Jones found the humidity, dense vegetation, bogs, rivers, mosquitoes and a camouflaged foe far worse than the desert.

"We'd cross a river, sometimes up to seven or eight times a day and it

would be the same river winding around like a snake," he said.

"Sometimes it was only up to your waist, other times you would have to hold everything above your head.

"You couldn't see them (the enemy). That was the biggest trouble. It was more nerve-wracking with snipers."

Private Jones was hospitalised with malaria when news arrived that his mate and best-man-to-be at his impending wedding, Max Trengove, had been killed in action.

He said he couldn't believe it and insisted on being discharged so he could return to the front to find his friend.

Private Trengove was buried where he fell. His remains were later interred at Lae War Cemetery, under the inscription chosen by his family: "He died for freedom."

He was one of more than 40,000 Australians who died while serving in World War II.

Mr Jones returned to the Bute family farm after his discharge in November 1944.

Later in life, he trained winning trotting horses.

He passed away in 1999, aged 85.

His legacy includes four living children, 10 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren, many of whom attended Kadina Memorial High School and now Kadina Memorial School to this day.



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Warrant Officer Bill Daddow

Cunliffe farmer earns top RAAF honours



TOP OF CLASS...
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William Daddow,
Rookie Class of 1979
dux, at Edinburgh.

BILL Daddow's armed services story is one of resilience and the courage to pivot mid-career to pursue a lifelong passion.

Growing up on the family farm at Cunliffe, he loved agriculture but severe hayfever made it difficult to continue in his chosen vocation into adulthood. At age 32, he applied to and was accepted into the Royal Australian Air Force, based at Edinburgh, Adelaide.

Mr Daddow said his new ambition was driven by a strong interest in aircraft, physics and learning. He was the oldest in his intake group and was awarded dux of his RAAF rookie class in 1979.

He was then posted to the RAAF School of Radio in Melbourne, with his wife Judith and children Megan, Michelle and Stuart relocating interstate. Again, the former farmer thrived in the classroom and graduated dux, earning five distinctions and three credits.

It was the beginning of Aircraftman (AC) Daddow's 26-year RAAF career, during which he rose steadily through the ranks.

Initially, AC Daddow was assigned to 492 Squadron, working with PC-3 Orion aircraft in Adelaide, prompting the family's return to South Australia. The Orions were used for maritime patrols, reconnaissance, surveillance, and search and rescue missions throughout Australia and the Asia-Pacific.

In May 1983, now Corporal Daddow was deployed to RAAF Butterworth Base on the northwest coast of the Malaysian Peninsula. Over three years, he spent more than six months in Malaysia across various deployments.

"It was a 24/7 peacekeeping operation," Mr Daddow said.

"The surveillance aircraft monitored the region's communist insurgent activity, as well as the emerging threat of Russian and Chinese fleets moving through the Penang Strait in the Indian Ocean.

"As the Orions returned to base, I had to investigate and repair any reported faults, service, prepare and refuel the aircraft for future flights."

Corporal Daddow received the Australian Service Medal — South East Asia for his overseas service and was later promoted to Flight Sergeant.

When not deployed overseas, he supported operations including the high-profile rescue of British yachtsman Tony Bullimore, lost in rough, freezing seas about 1500 kilometres from Antarctica.

Four PC-3 Orions were deployed, circling Bullimore's vessel on rotation for three days until the HMAS Adelaide completed the rescue. Ground crews, including Mr Daddow, worked around the clock to keep aircraft operational.

Reflecting on his service, Mr Daddow said his most rewarding experience came during the Iraq War.

Appointed to the

Joint Electronic Warfare Operational Support Unit at Edinburgh and later promoted to Warrant Officer, he was on call 24/7 managing radar-jamming programs for F-18 Hornets deployed to the Middle East.

"On one occasion, I was contacted by a pilot saying I must have got it right because the program detected a surface-to-air missile targeting his F-18, activating the radar jammer and allowing him to remain safe," he said.

"It was a very hectic and pressured time."

He was awarded a Commander's Commendation, which recognised his "exemplary achievement and personal sacrifice" as an inspiration to all and in keeping with the finest traditions of the RAAF.

His service also took him to Canada, the United States, Hawaii, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, clocking up more than 1000 flight hours.

After retiring as Warrant Officer, Mr Daddow received the Defence Force Service Medal — Second Clasp. He and Judith returned to their Cunliffe farmhouse and remain active in the local community.

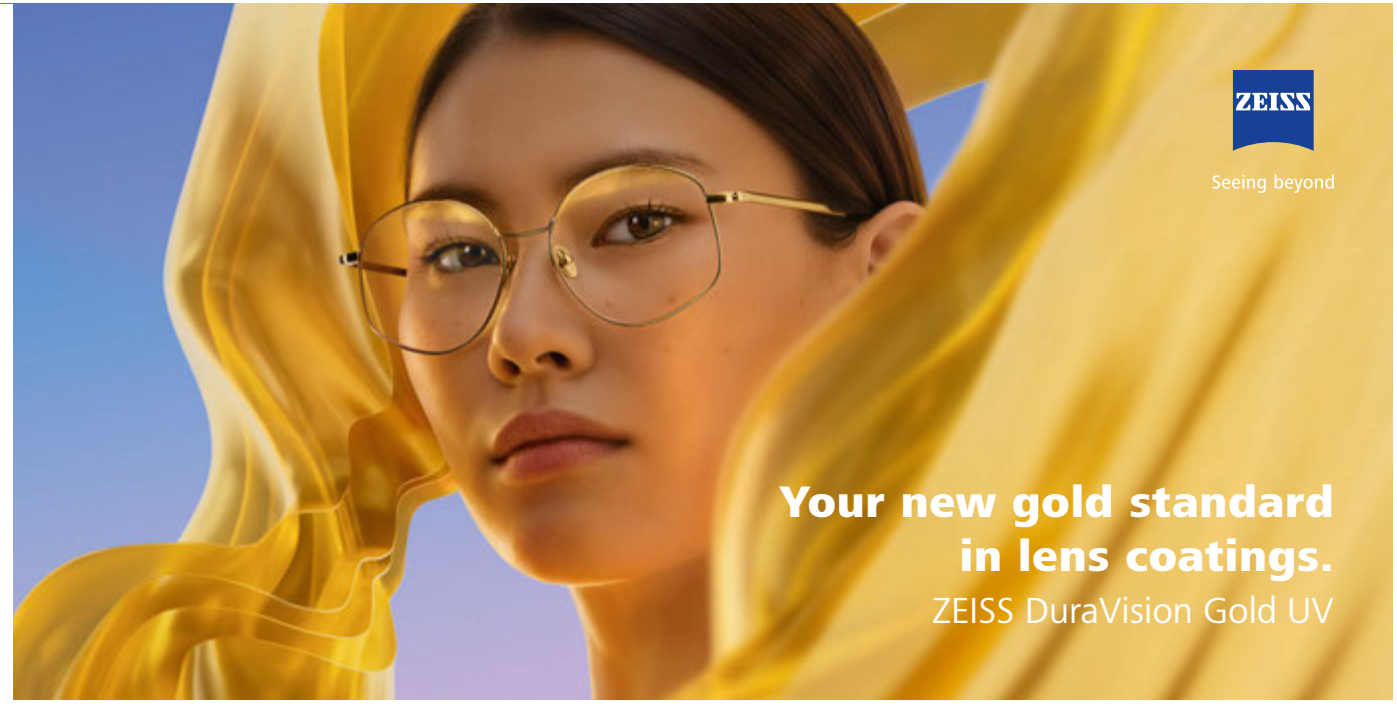
Mr Daddow said he felt incredibly fortunate to have had a career in the Australian armed services — though, he added, "the air force was the second-best vocation, with farming still my first".



FAMILY TIES...
Honouree Bill Daddow (right) and wife Judith, with their great-nephew, KMS year 5 student Charlie Koch. Left: PEACEKEEPING OPERATION... At the RAAF Air Base Butterworth, Malaysia: Corporal Daddow is third from right in the middle row.



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Through the YP community's lens of remembrance

COMMUNITIES across Yorke Peninsula gathered on Tuesday, November 11, to mark Remembrance Day — honouring those who have served, sacrificed and lost their lives in defence of Australia. At 11am, a minute's silence was observed to reflect on the end of the First World War and remember more than 103,000 Australians who have died in service. Local services paid tribute not only to those lost, but also to the ongoing dedication of current serving personnel.



ARDROSSAN... Veteran Robert Klopp, Ardrossan RSL sub-branch vice-president Adrian Clark and president Jill Jones listen to keynote speaker and historian, Lieutenant (Retired) Ron Read.



ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads (back, left) and Student Leadership Group coordinator Kallie Eglinton (right) with students Molly, Jackson, Serenity and Isabelle, at the Ardrossan service.



ARDROSSAN... Past presidents and veterans Robert Klopp and Jean England.



ARDROSSAN... Paul Mortimer lays a wreath on behalf of the CFS; people watching include the guest speaker, author Wayne Barrie, and YP Council elected member Richard Carruthers.



Above: BUTE... Donna McCourt lays a wreath at the Bute Memorial Garden. **Right: BUTE...** Cynthia Axford gave an informative talk about Jack Devitt whose grave she visited recently with her daughters Stacey and Kimberley. Private Devitt, from Bute, was killed in action in France on August 16, 1916, aged 19 years.



BUTE... Bute RSL sub-branch president Anthea Martin presents a book to Bute Early Learning & Primary School representatives Harry Brackstone and Margot Michael.



KADINA... Wreaths laid during the Remembrance Day service in place at the War Memorial Arch afterwards.



CORNY POINT... Tony Harral, Stuart Barrett, Lynne and John King, Roy Evans, Leanne Hendrie and Bronte Detmar after the service held at the Corny Point Anzac Commemorative Garden. A small group attended, including three veterans. Tony recited the Ode of Remembrance and laid a wreath, and Roy raised the flag. Wreaths were also laid by John (on behalf of the Corny Point community), Lynn (Vietnam Veterans) and Stuart.



PORT CLINTON... Longstanding resident David Clarke, ex-serviceman Dusty Millar and Chris Manning at the Port Clinton Remembrance Day service; more than 30 people attended.



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MAITLAND... Maitland Luther School year 7 students Adelaide Johnson, Lucy Mattschoss, Aidan Galley and Louie Roennfeldt laid a wreath at the local service.



MAITLAND... Central Yorke School old scholar Kirra Davies played haunting renditions of The Last Post and The Rouse.



MAITLAND... Maitland and District Progress Association president Roger Francis, YP Council elected member Tania Stock, Maitland Lutheran Church pastor Steve Hibbard.



MINLATON... Sisters Dierdre Benbow and Kym Pike laid a wreath on behalf of the Minlaton Business Group.



MINLATON... About 50 people attended the Minlaton Remembrance Day service.



MINLATON... Bob Jones conducted the Remembrance Day service at Minlaton and Herb Voelker raised the flag.



MOONTA... The catafalque party from No. 83 Squadron RAAF, Adelaide, stands on duty during the Moonta Remembrance Day service – a tribute to “father” of the RAAF, Air Marshal Sir Richard Williams, born at Moonta Mines.



MOONTA... Uniting Church Pastor Brenton Smith presides over the Moonta service; a member of the catafalque party from No. 83 Squadron RAAF, Adelaide, has his head bowed as a symbolic form of respect for those who have fallen.



Above: **MOONTA...** Moonta RSL sub-branch president Don Skarstrom and wife Marion. Wreaths from the Remembrance Day service are on display at the war memorial behind them. Mr Skarstrom gave a moving and inclusive introduction to start the service, and Aaron Jenkins played a haunting rendition of The Last Post.
Left: **MOONTA...** Local RSL sub-branch members Derek Ormerod (responsible for memorabilia) and Pat Robson (hall hire, raffles, street appeals), at the gate to welcome people to the service.



YORKETOWN... Yorketown RSL sub-branch president John Franke, with Yorketown Area School students Eddie Player and Abbey Molner.

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Stansbury

STANSBURY... The Stansbury community gathered at the Stansbury War Memorial for the town's Remembrance Day service.



Above: STANSBURY... Peter Bilney led the annual Stansbury service for the 20th year. Right: STANSBURY... Derek Rutter, of Stansbury, who served with the Royal Air Force during the Malayan Emergency, at the service.



Wallaroo

WALLAROO... Drummer Cadet Sergeant Samuel Larcombe. PHOTOS: Rod Penna



WALLAROO... Lew Barker and Merv Miller attended the Wallaroo Remembrance Day celebration, thanks to Wallaroo Community Development Association's Cycling Without Age program.



WALLAROO... Cadet Warrant Officer Class 2 Tyson Harris, from the 424 Army Cadet Unit, Kadina, salutes as the oath is read.



WALLAROO... David Jackson, of Military Advocates South Australia, lays a wreath.



PORT VICTORIA... Local RSL sub-branch service members Graham Johnson, Ken Baker, Rod Gill, David Brooks and Tom Rieniets.



PORT VICTORIA... Jedd Alderman from Maitland Lutheran School delivers the poem In Flanders Fields, written in 1915 by Canadian Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae after the death of a fellow soldier during the Second Battle of Ypres in the Flanders region of Belgium.



WALLAROO... The service at the Soldiers' Memorial Arch in front of the Wallaroo Town Hall.



WALLAROO... Ex-servicemen Adrian Wapper and Ian Henderson catch up after the service.



WALLAROO... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot lays a wreath.

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PORT VICTORIA... Maitland Lutheran School students Rory Hasting, Lara Hasting and Mitchell Hasting laid a wreath on behalf of the school at the Port Victoria service.



Edithburgh

Above: EDITHBURGH... RSL sub-branch vice-president John Weekley plays the harmonica; behind is president Nathan Mulholland. Left: EDITHBURGH... Tom Edwards, Jan and Roger Hogben, and Peter Stockings were among the 90 people who attended the Edithburgh service. Afterwards, about 65 gathered at the RSL and bowls club for finger foods and refreshments, thanks to the many volunteers who helped make it possible.

SES calls for new volunteers – information night in Kadina



VOLUNTEERS... Copper Coast crew members Quentin Lewis, Jason Farnsworth, Luke Curnow and David Oswald.

THE South Australian State Emergency Service is looking to boost its volunteer numbers across the Copper Coast — and locals are invited to an information session to learn more.

The session will be held at the Kadina Church of Christ Hall, 7pm to 9pm on Monday, November 24.

Anyone interested in joining or simply curious about what the SES does is welcome to attend.

“We’re looking to grow our volunteer team at the Copper Coast SES Unit in Kadina so we can continue providing vital support during emergencies,” SES Regional Duty Officer Dan Carter said.

In the past year alone, SES volunteers

across Yorke Peninsula responded to around 180 calls for help — including clearing fallen trees, storm damage repairs, assisting at road crashes and supporting other emergency services.

“There’s a wide range of ways people can get involved,” Mr Carter said. “Depending on location, tasks might include marine rescue, road crash rescue, vertical rescue, operating drones or providing support during storms and floods.”

Importantly, volunteers can contribute as much time as suits them.

All training is nationally accredited and provided free of charge.

“You don’t need to attend every call-

out or training session — it’s flexible and fits around your life,” Mr Carter said.

“And not every role involves emergency response.

“We also need help with radio communications, logistics and planning — there’s a place for everyone.”

Register online at ses.sa.gov.au/events, call 1300 364 587, or simply come along on the night.

The SES operates four units across the Yorke Peninsula — in Kadina, Maitland, Warooka and Port Broughton — and is part of a statewide network of more than 1800 volunteers who responded to over 8000 requests for help last year.

Supporting the vulnerable this Christmas

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula residents are encouraged to support vulnerable people this Christmas by donating to Share the Dignity’s It’s in the Bag campaign.

The campaign helps adults, teens, and mums and babies experiencing homelessness, fleeing domestic violence or doing it tough, ensuring they have access to essential items and small everyday comforts.

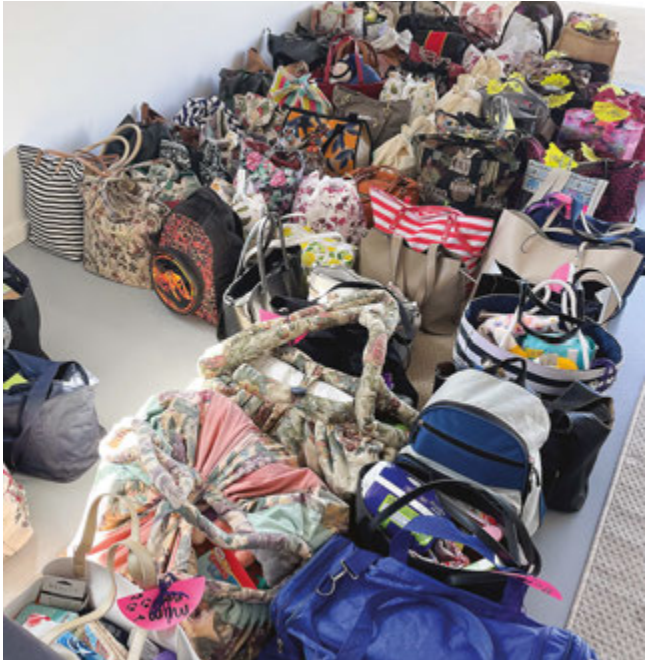
After collecting its one millionth bag in 2024, Northern

and Yorke Peninsula coordinator Sandra Johnstone said she has committed to preparing 117 bags this year — 68 adult bags, 12 mum-and-bub bags and 37 teen bags.

Local bag donations can be made until November 29 at Podiatry Central Clinics in Moonta, Kadina Ardrossan, and Hair Bitz by Wendy in Moonta.

Bunnings stores nationwide are also collection points.

For a list of accepted items to include in your bag, visit www.sharethedignity.org.au/itsinthebag.



GIVING... Share the Dignity is once again collecting donations for its Christmas campaign, It’s in the Bag, helping women access basic needs.

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Tuesday

7am-10am MMM with Marky Mark; 10am-1pm Tuesday Rock Tunes with DJGaye; 1pm-4pm Ktunes DJ KJ; 4pm-7pm Hughsey Show with Hughsey; 7pm-10pm The Hughesy Show; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Wednesday

7am-10am Kezza's Korner with Kezza; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show, 1pm – 4pm Hump Day Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Marky Mark show with Mark Foyler; 7pm-10pm Pure Country Show; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Thursday

7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Sounds of today and yesterday with KMC; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm onwards Gulf FM music mix.

Friday

7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Hitz and Bitz with Kezza; 1pm-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Hughsey Show with Hughsey; 7pm-10pm GULF FM Music Mix; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Saturday

7am-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm-7am GULF FM Music Mix.

Sunday

7:30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Keepin' It Country; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 4pm-8pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm-10pm Country Gospel; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



WINNERS... Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation Ian Hunter with Ardrossan representatives Brenda Bowman, Mike Osborne, Kevin Betterman, Graham Moulds and Brian Brooks, after Ardrossan won the Medium Town category at the KESAB Sustainable Communities Awards. (YP Country Times, 17-11-15.)

50 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1975

- It was proposed to develop swamps between Wallaroo and Point Riley along the lines of West Lakes to provide gracious suburban living
- After nearly 20 years, Maitland's John Southwood realised his dream of starting a family business
- Foundations were completed for the \$1.5million extension to Port Giles silos

40 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1985

- Twins Mark and Paul Daniel discovered a bird's nest made entirely of pieces of fencing wire in a tree on their Paskeville farm
- Siteworks started for the \$7million Wallaroo Hospital redevelopment
- Jennie Correll and Sue Bernhardt were enthusiastic clowns at the Price Primary School gala day

30 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1995

- Moonta scouts and guides Jarrod Delaney, Rebecca Roberts, Juanita Stock and Michael Thorpe attended the town's Remembrance Day service
- Ashley Dennis, Jake Measday, James Venning and Russel Haggard started school at Bute Primary School
- Minlaton CFS foundation members Ivan Herring and Don Virgo attended the opening of the new CFS group base

20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2005

- After four years in the planning and 18 months under construction, Peninsula Toyota was open for business in Kadina
- Edithburgh's Ray Burg drove his 1959 Lanz Bulldog tractor in the Trekk'n for Kids Vintage Tractor Trek to raise money for Camp Quality
- Trent Watts, 14, of Stansbury, and his father Trevor Watts both reached the YP region state open lawn bowls singles finals

10 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2015

- Stonemason Laurie Grech and wife Burnie, Coobowie, and local Leith Illman spent nine days repairing salt damp in the Wauralte Hall
- Country Press Australia representatives, including Balaklava's Andrew Manual, delivered copies of almost 100 regional newspapers to every federal politician in Canberra
- BankSA announced the closure of 20 regional branches, including Wallaroo and Yorketown

Tis the season of giving

YORKES Easyriders Australia kicked off the season of giving early, donating teddy bears and stuffed animals to the Kadina Preschool Centre.

On Friday, November 7, members Sean Dunstall, Nigel Raymond and Paul Heinis delivered the teddies, ready for the children to enjoy when they returned on Monday.

"It is something we have wanted to do for a while and something we think is good for the community and its spirit," president Sean Dunstall said.

"It is just the beginning of things we have planned for the Christmas period, and next year we hope to do more in the community to get the gift of giving out there."

Kadina Preschool Centre director Renee Tonani welcomed the gesture.

"It is a great thing they have done and we are honoured to be part of it," she said.

"We thank Sean, Nigel, Paul and everyone at the Yorkes Easyriders for their donation and applaud them for their work in the community."

Easyriders is a family-focused social motorcycle club founded in Australia in 1975.

The organisation now has chapters around the globe, including on Yorke Peninsula, and promotes a strong sense of kinship among riders.



GIFT OF GIVING... Sean 'Mudcrab' Dunstall, Nigel Raymond and Paul 'Caveman' Heinis donate teddy bears to the Kadina Preschool Centre on Friday, with Brooke Day present to receive the donated toys.

Walk for Pancare Foundation

STRONGER Not Older Fitness and YP Friends of Pancare members walked from Kadina to Wallaroo on Sunday, November 2, in support of the Pancare Foundation.

Raising around \$5515 for the cause, about 60 people participated in the walk.

The Pancare Foundation aims to increase the survival rate of people with pancreatic, liver, biliary, oesophageal and stomach cancers.

Thanks go to Leah Holman and her Stronger Not Older Fitness groups, and to YP Friends of Pancare for their support.

Appreciation also to local businesses Mitre 10 Kadina, BWS Kadina, Kadina Newsagency and Centre State Food Service Kadina for their donations, along with the many friends and family members who contributed goods and vouchers for the day.

Meredith Daniel



PARTICIPANTS... YP Friends of Pancare members: Jackie Harrop, Rod Daniel, Natalie Young, Sam Daniel, Meredith Daniel, Chris Daniel, Alison Meier, Jill Loveridge, Pauline McCormack, Lara Cunningham, Andrea Hood, Ivory Cunningham, Lacey London, Leah Holman.

Left: **WALKERS...** Justine Koch and Jo Davies with big smiles during the walk.

Right: **RIDERS...** Natalie Young, Sam Daniel, Charlie Koch and Lara Cunningham rode their bikes from Kadina to Wallaroo.



A Night of Hope – free community Christmas event

Advertising promotion

THIS festive season, the Copper Coast community is invited to come together for A Night of Hope – a free, family-friendly Christmas celebration hosted by Hope Chapel Copper Coast, and the first event of its kind by the church.

The celebration will be held at Cornerstone Stadium, Pannan Street, Kadina, on Saturday, November 29.

From 5pm, the stadium will come alive with the sounds and sights of Christmas.

The evening will begin with festive fun for all ages, including food trucks, face painting and a range of family activities, before the community settles in for a heartwarming Christmas carols show.

Organised entirely by volunteers from Hope Chapel, A Night of Hope is their way of giving back – spreading joy, generosity and the true message of Christmas.

It's a chance to pause during the busy season and reflect on the hope and love the season represents.

Everyone is welcome to join this special evening of celebration and community spirit.

While tickets are free, registration is encouraged. Reserve your spot at www.hopechapel.com.au/christmas-copper-coast or via the QR code below.



FUN AND FREE... Bruce Edwards, Jayne Edwards, Jeanette Ross-Naylor, Troydn Bristow, Scott Carson and Harley Dunstan are helping to organise A Night of Hope, a community Christmas event to be held in Kadina later this month.



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Community

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PLANS for the annual Yorktown Ecu-
menical Carols Service are taking shape.

This year's event will be held at Progress Hall, Weaners Flat Reserve from 7pm on Sunday, November 30.

If the weather is kind, families are encouraged to enjoy a picnic on the lawns before heading inside, organising committee chair June Harrison said.

"The hall offers a comfortable setting with air conditioning, quality sound and visuals, and an intimate atmosphere, Ms Harrison said.

"The family-friendly program includes a variety of performances and plenty of well-loved carols.

"Ricky Brettig will MC the evening, with Bible readings presented by Judith Hoare, Peter Bilney and Peter Preuss."

Special features will include a skit titled Jesus' Christmas Party and several video presentations.

Music will be provided by Meg Bilney, supported by enthusiastic local voices, promising a joyful and uplifting evening that captures the spirit of Christmas, Ms Harrison said.

"An offering will be collected in support of Operation Christmas Child's shoebox distribution program.

"To round out the evening, a light supper of tea, coffee and biscuits will be served following the final carol — an opportunity to continue the fellowship.

"The organising committee warmly invites everyone to bring their family, friends and singing voices to what promises to be a wonderful start to the Christmas season."

See the YP Country Times Community Calendar in last week's edition (11-11-25) for details.

Wishing Tree appeal brings joy

COPPER Coast residents can help spread Christmas cheer by donating gifts and money to the annual Salvation Army Wishing Tree Appeal, which supports local families in need during the festive season.

The appeal was officially launched at K Hub Kadina on Friday, November 14, to the accompaniment of festive music performed by The Salvation Army, Maitland Lutheran School and Kadina Wallaroo Moonta bands.

Salvos Copper Coast Corps officer Mark Foyle said all donations will go directly to children and families in the local area.

"Christmas is the busiest time of year for the Salvos, and we see more people seeking help than at any other time," he said.

"With rising cost-of-living pressures, many families are struggling to make ends meet, especially those relying solely on Centrelink benefits.

"The gifts we collect will go to kids and families who find Christmas a

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Last year, more than 300 gifts were donated at the Kadina Wishing Tree alone.

Mr Foyle said gifts for all age groups are appreciated, with particular need for donations suitable for babies and older children.

Unwrapped gifts can be placed under the Wishing Tree at K Hub Kadina; while monetary donations can be made online or in store.

Anyone seeking support this Christmas is encouraged to contact The Salvation Army on 8821 7100, between 10am and 2pm, Monday to Thursday, until November 24 to register for assistance.



FESTIVE FUN... Sharon and Mark Foyle from the Copper Coast Salvation Army and Georgia Elix from K Hub at the Wishing Tree appeal launch in Kadina. Left: BIG BAND MEMBERS... Jade, Shaun, Owen, Caitlyn and Charlotte gear up for their performance.



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Lochiel memorial building nears 100-year milestone

MEMORIAL CENTENARY... Zahara, Lindsey, Ken and Dianne Bernhardt, Leonie Thomas, Lynette Kammermann, Kathy Nicholls and Trevor Kammermann beside the Lochiel Soldiers' Memorial Kindergarten Hall memorial stone; the hall adjoins the Lochiel Community Church.

A TREASURED part of Lochiel's history will soon celebrate its centenary — the opening of the Lochiel Methodist Soldiers' Memorial Kindergarten and School, a building created by the community, for the community, in honour of those who served in the Great War (World War I).

Officially opened on December 4, 1925, by Mrs J. H. (Alice) Nicholls, the hall stands as a lasting symbol of the town's spirit and collective memory.

Its foundation stone was laid earlier that year, on August 21, by Mrs J. R. Bidgood — the first step in establishing what would become a focal point of Lochiel's social and educational life.

The building initially served a dual purpose.

It operated as a school for four years until a growing local population led to the establishment of a larger school nearby.

Like many facilities of its time, it was built adjoining a church, in this case the Lochiel Methodist Church, strengthening its role as both an educational and spiritual centre.

Over the years, the hall has been adapted to the needs of the community — functioning as a kindergarten, Sunday School hall and gathering space for numerous events and meetings.

In 1957, a Junior Church Club was formed under the guidance of Mr and Mrs David Beare. By 1960, the group had grown to 30 members, leading to an extension of the kindergarten room in 1962.

"This hall has always been more

than bricks and mortar — it's where generations have learned, laughed, and shared life together," local historian Kathy Nicholls said.

"Its walls tell the story of a community that remembers its past while continuing to grow and give back."

The centenary will be celebrated on Sunday, December 7, with a church service at 10am, followed by a community luncheon at noon; all are welcome.

In preparation, organisers are calling on anyone with photos, memorabilia or stories related to the hall, school or kindergarten to contribute to a historical display that will feature on the day.

To share items or memories, contact Kathy Nicholls at nicholls.jd@hotmail.com or 0429 662 271.

Christmas countdown is on

WITH just over a month until Christmas, the countdown is on for the 2025 Kadina Christmas Pageant — and local groups and businesses are encouraged to join the festive fun by entering a float.

The event will bring Christmas cheer to the streets on Monday, December 15, with the parade stepping off at 6.15pm along Graves, Hallett and Taylor streets.

As always, Santa Claus will take pride of place in his sleigh, delighting children and families.

The festivities will continue in Victoria Square from 7pm, with Christmas carols, food stalls and another chance to catch Santa.

Christmas in Kadina committee chairperson Neil Sawley said the event is a highlight of the local calendar, attracting about 40 floats.

"I'd encourage people to enter a float — it adds to the excitement and builds a real sense of community," Mr Sawley said.

"It's a joyful time of year, you get to feel proud of your float and proud of your town."

"The smiles on the kids' faces make it all worthwhile, seeing their excitement when Santa arrives is just tremendous."

Prizes will be awarded on the night, with first, second and third place cash prizes for community entries, and a trophy for the best business float.

The event is organised by the Kadina Lions, Rotary and Apex clubs, together with the Kadina Chamber of Commerce.

"Christmas in Kadina is a great opportunity for businesses and community groups to show their support for the town and bring people together," Mr Sawley said.

To enter a float or find out more, email christmasinkadina@gmail.com, call Neil Sawley on 0427 868 344, or follow Christmas in Kadina on Facebook.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT... Members of the Christmas in Kadina committee Neil Sawley, Gary Ferrett and Sandra Paddick are urging local groups and businesses to get involved.



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Curramulka Community Events

Estate planning tips for cancer support group

YORKE Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group members learned the advantages of having estate planning documents in place at the group's October meeting.

Guest speaker, local lawyer Eliza Taheny's presentation focused on the importance of estate planning — particularly the value of keeping legal documents such as Wills, Powers of Attorney and Advance Care Directives up to date.

Emily said a valid and current Will makes sure assets are distributed according to your wishes, helps protect your loved ones from future disputes and can manage complex matters such as superannuation, trusts and family partnerships.

Significant life events — such as marriage, the birth of children, divorce or changes in assets — should prompt a review of legal arrangements.

She also discussed the purpose of Powers of Attorney, which allow trusted individuals to make financial or legal decisions on someone's behalf if they become unable to do so.

Advance Care Directives, she said, are another vital tool, allowing people to set out their preferences for health care, living arrangements and end-of-life decisions if they're unable to communicate them.

She also explained the probate process and what happens when someone dies without a valid Will — where a strict legal order determines who inherits assets.

Many people put off organising these documents for too long, and then realise the process is a lot easier than



THANK YOU... Robert Kidd and Tony Hughes (right) thank Eliza Taheny for her presentation to the YP Prostate Cancer Support Group.

expected, Emily said.

She encouraged attendees to store Wills and important financial documents in a secure but accessible place.

Eliza, who grew up on a farming property on the lower YP, also shared her journey from local student to practising solicitor.

After studying law at UniSA, a meeting with Kylie Mildwaters (from Mildwaters Byrth — Lawyers & Conveyancers) helped reignite her passion for the profession.

She began working as a part-time receptionist in 2021, while still studying, and be-

came a qualified lawyer in July this year.

With her farming background, Eliza said she has a particular interest in helping rural families plan ahead and avoid some of the common pitfalls.

After a thoughtful Q&A session, Tony Hughes thanked Eliza for her time and presented her with a small gift.

The evening concluded with supper and conversation.

For more information about the group or future events, contact Robert Kidd on 0438 532 404 or Tony Hughes on 0448 400 031.



JAMMING IT UP... Ray Maurici, James, Derek Willson, Bill Jones (drums) DJ Beno and Steve Jolly at a recent Copper Coast Jammers jam.

Copper Coast jam sessions keep the music alive

COPPER Coast jam sessions, once part of the former The Station Community Mental Health & Wellbeing Centre, Wallaroo, are now running independently.

They are still bringing musicians and music lovers together each month at the Wallaroo Lions Club Hall, on the corner of Spencer Highway (Moonta road) and Cornish Terrace.

"A great mental health initiative, CC Jammers are proud to continue making these events available to everyone," committee member Barb Newman said.

"Held on the last Sunday of each month (except December), the sessions run from 1pm to 5pm; a gold coin donation is appreciated at the door.

"A sausage sizzle, soft drinks, tea and coffee are available (other beverages are BYO), and the popular raffle helps cover event costs."

The group thanks the Wallaroo Lions Club, Copper Coast Council, Gulf FM and local businesses for their ongoing support.

Early backing from Drakes Wallaroo, along with Tracy Gillet at The Prince Edward Hotel, and the Weeroona Social Club helped ensure a smooth transition to independence.

"We truly appreciated their confidence in our ability to keep the event going," Ms Newman said.

The popular local band Just Jammin' grew out of these sessions and now plays regularly across Yorke Peninsula, including frequent appearances in the beer garden of The Prince Edward Hotel.

"Who knows what other musicians might find the confidence to step up and play for the public?" Ms Newman said.

"The sessions are open to all, family friendly and always entertaining.

"Come along, have a dance or just enjoy the atmosphere, we love seeing new faces.

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Here we go again: MMAC announces Mamma Mia! The Musical for 2026

THE Maitland Music and Arts Club is excited to announce its 2026 production — Mamma Mia! The Musical — coming to the Maitland Town Hall in May.

Fresh off the success of The Music Man production in August, the club is ready to dive into this feel-good, high-energy hit featuring all the ABBA songs you know and love.

And they're calling on new members to join the fun — on stage, backstage or behind the scenes.

Set on a sun-soaked Greek island, Mamma Mia! follows Sophie as she secretly invites three men from her mother Donna's past to her wedding, hoping to discover which one is her father.

What follows is a mix of chaos, comedy and heartwarming moments as Donna reunites with her old bandmates, the Dynamos, and navigates the surprises that unfold.

"It will be such a fun, community-focused show-full of heart, humour and all those iconic ABBA hits!" di-



HERE WE GO AGAIN... Jenny Graham, Brione Medcalf and Deb Schwartz, on stage in a previous MMAC production, are excited for the club's next production, Mamma Mia! The Musical.

rector Leanne Cane said.

"We're building a set this year to really bring the island setting to life."

Costume coordinator Brione Medcalf is equally excited.

"The vibrant island look, combined with the sparkle of the Dynamos' costumes, will make this show a visual treat."

MMAC president Jenny Graham encourages anyone aged 14 and up to get involved.

"Whether you love singing, dancing, acting, costume design, tech, or set building, there's a place for you in Mamma Mia!"

"We're also forming a pit choir for those who'd love to sing but prefer not to be on stage."

An information night will be held at the Maitland Town Hall at 7pm on Tuesday, November 25.

"It will be a chance

to learn about auditions, rehearsals, performance dates, and volunteer opportunities — no pressure to commit, just come along and see how you can be part of this exciting production," Ms Cane said.

For more information, check the Community Calendar in this edition, visit the MMAC Facebook page, or email the club at thebuzz@mmac.org.au.

Wallaroo Probus members wander to the Clare Valley

WALLAROO Probus Club members stayed at the Clare Caravan Park for a few days recently.

The visited Sevenhill Cellars, and the Magpie & Stump Hotel and

Martindale Hall at Mintaro.

Also on the itinerary was Zwecks' Donava Dairy at Blyth, which utilises a robotic milking system, and many more.



WANDERERS... Gloria Miller, Jenny Clemm, Jon Cleggett, Annette Davidson, Jacqui Lawson, Lorraine Clarkson, Ron Cleggett, Trevor Klemm, John Drinkwater, Anne Drinkwater, Darryl Davidson, Jan Lawry, Robin Miller, Margaret Daniel, Ian Clarkson, Janet Petherick and Joyce Wearn at Martindale Hall in Mintaro.

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YOUR GUIDE TO SUMMER

Summer on the horizon

WITH warm weather creeping closer, many people are already thinking ahead to barbecues, beach days and relaxing dips in the pool.

But the arrival of summer also makes it the perfect time to ensure your home's cooling needs are sorted well before the hottest days set in.

To help households stay comfortable, Environment SA has highlighted a range of Earth-friendly cooling strategies — from switching ceiling fans to a counter-clockwise rotation and opening windows during the cooler evenings, to simple personal cooling measures such as sipping cold drinks or taking a refreshing cool shower.

This Your Guide to Summer feature brings all of these ideas together in one easy resource.

It showcases what's available locally to help create a cool, comfortable and cost-effective

home — including air conditioners, ceiling fans, curtains, blinds and practical summer-ready advice.

Keep the heat at bay with energy-efficient air conditioners from Abraham Air; RetraVision Kadina also offers air-conditioning solutions, along with a full range of ceiling fans and portable cooling products.

For those wanting to improve insulation, Carpet Court provides a wide selection of window dressings — including block-out blinds, cellular shades, plantation shutters and layered curtains designed to help maintain a pleasant indoor temperature throughout the day.

Summer is also the ideal time to service your boat — or even upgrade to a new one — with Coast Road Marine.

Planning a camping trip is easy too, thanks to Minlaton Discounters' wide range of gear for the holiday season.



REFRESHING... A cool dip is a great way to beat the heat; indoors, you can improve comfort with air conditioning, ceiling fans and effective window coverings.

Environment SA tips to keep your home cooler

- ✓ Setting your thermostat to 24 to 27 degrees Celsius, or higher if you are comfortable, will reduce running costs.
- ✓ Switch off appliances not in use, especially any that generate heat. For example, chargers, televisions, computers, and lights with warm bulbs.
- ✓ Invest in house plants. They can absorb heat, improve air quality and add extra shade near windows.
- ✓ Use lighter coloured materials around the house. Dark colours absorb more light and radiate it as heat. The same applies for your roof, so consider lighter colours when replacing or painting it.
- ✓ Remove floor rugs to expose cooler flooring, such as tiles and floorboards.
- ✓ Make sure fans are switched to summer mode to create a cooling effect. This can reduce the temperature the room feels like by 3 degrees when the fan is facing you.
- ✓ Follow the maintenance instructions for your cooling appliances and have them serviced regularly. This could include regularly cleaning the filters, fan blades or vents.
- ✓ Prepare your home during the day, so you are not trying to cool a hot house at night. For example, close blinds and curtains before the sun hits the window and heats the room. Consider using your air conditioner on a timer while you're not at home to maintain a cooler house during the day.

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With warmer weather setting in, now is the perfect time to invest in a new Fujitsu split-system.

RetraVision Kadina is known for its expert sales advice, experience and reliable after-sales service, Bernie says.

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measure and quote," Bernie says.

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"We can organise installation, making us a one-stop shop for a measure, quote and installation."

If you're after versatile cooling options beyond hard-wired air conditioners, Bernie and the team at RetraVision Kadina have you covered.

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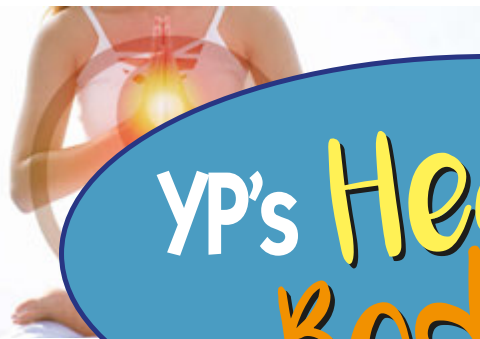
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The practice also runs a second clinic in Minlaton.

"Since then, we have treated everyone from growing families and weekend warriors to people finding ways to stay active into retirement," Terrence said.

"We have heard more heartwarming stories than I can count and we've seen just about everything life can throw at a spine.

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"A little maintenance now saves a lot of repairs later."

The YP Chiropractic team has practitioners with different special interests, from sports injuries to chronic pain and family health.

Terrence said the YP Chiropractic team was proud to have grown with

the local communities they serve.

"Kids who once came in for football injuries now bring in their own children," he said.

"We've shared milestones — first jobs, weddings, retirements and more than the odd 'I thought I could lift that' mishap.

"We've seen people change, families grow, and plenty of laughter — and a few groans — along the way."

A keen cyclist, Terrence said Yorke Peninsula was the best place to work and ride.

"I've ridden in many parts of Australia now but nowhere have I felt safer or more supported than right here," he said.

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Alan qualifies for world major marathon

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JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula resident and Edithburgh parkrun enthusiast Alan Twartz has qualified for the 2026 Boston Marathon in April.

The 71-year-old qualified by running the Sydney Marathon earlier this year in a time under the required standard for his age group at Boston.

"The Boston Marathon qualification times can be achieved at any marathon within 12 months of the next (Boston) marathon, but you aren't always guaranteed to be granted entry," he said.

"I knew if I ran my normal time I would make the qualifying time, and then some time after the marathon I received news that I was accepted into the Boston one after coming 21st out of over 200 in my age bracket in Sydney."

Twartz said his entry into Sydney was also a case of luck, with both he and his son securing a spot.

"We had some other Yorkes locals run it with us in Sydney, Shane Fowles and William Glazbrook."

With the Boston event being a major marathon, he has increased his training load, running 40 kilometres a week between now and Christmas before adding about 10 kilometres a month until April.

"It can be challenging, I am in full-time harvest at the minute so having a weekly goal is a little more manageable; I can miss days if work gets in the way," he said.

Twartz will run the Boston Marathon some 40 years after completing his first marathon — Adelaide, in 1986.

"It was part of the 150th Jubilee celebrations for South Australia

— there was an ad in the Sunday Mail 12 months out from the marathon and I knew I had to be there."

He completed five other marathons in the following seven years before taking a 10-year break for some much-valued family time, returning to marathon running at age 50.

"The Boston Marathon qualification times can be achieved at any marathon within 12 months of the next (Boston) marathon, but you aren't always guaranteed to be granted entry"

— Alan Twartz

"I managed to talk my three brothers into marathon running too, which was great for us."

"My older brother completed 30 marathons, which I think is amazing for someone who had never played sport before."

Twartz said the Boston Marathon challenge hasn't quite sunk in yet, but he is excited to be part of it.

"It is Patriots Day on the day of the marathon, so it will be a great day in Boston."

Members of his family will support him along the course at the April 19 event.

SEVEN WONDERS...
Alan Twartz (right) with his son Justin after completing the Sydney marathon, where Alan qualified for the Boston marathon.

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Southern Eagles name first female president

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JOURNALIST

The Southern Eagles have already had several major changes this off-season, but none are bigger than appointing the first female president in both the club's history and the wider Yorke Peninsula Football League.

Miriam Honner, a committee member for the past three seasons, has been named club president for 2026 and beyond.

"I see it as a great opportunity to lead the club, but I also see it as an opportunity to continue to serve the club albeit in a different way," Honner said.

"It is simply another role within the club, and one I can utilise my skillset."

Honner said her role as assistant principal at St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, has helped prepare her for the responsibilities of president.

"My role as assistant principal at the school helps me form relationships with families, students and staff and be part of the process of helping to make important decisions, and these are skills also needed in the role of president.

"I like to think I am approachable, considerate, enthusiastic and welcoming."

She said the strong connection between the school and the club community made stepping into the role feel natural.

"Being in the school environment certainly helped say yes to the president role.

"There are lots of families that are part of both the school and the football and netball club community.

"I think that connection is good for their physical and mental health as well as helping to build community on a wider scale."

Honner emphasised that maintaining the club's community focus will remain a priority.

"The past three years while I've been on the committee, we have worked hard on building a welcoming club that has a focus on excellence both on and off the field.

"We definitely want to keep building in this area.

"I think cohesion between our management committee, and football and netball sub-committees, and all our coaches and team managers is important — they are the people players and families look to first.

"They are heavily involved with the teams and the club in general, and I believe that a continued emphasis on forming strong relationships and cohesion will only benefit the club."

Honner is also determined to strengthen the club's on-field competitiveness, after the Eagles finished fifth in 2024 and missed finals in 2025.

"We have been able to sign some excellent recruits for the 2026 season, many of them locals, so it is very exciting to see what the season may bring," she said.

"Our netball teams are also looking strong and we are hoping to be extremely competitive across all grades there as well."

There were promising signs across the club this year, with both junior football sides making finals in 2025, as well as the F and G grade netball sides, the latter winning a premiership.

"Overall, we are excited about next season and cannot wait to see our volunteers and supporters out cheering our sides on around the grounds."

NEW PRESIDENT...
Miriam Honner, the YPFL's first female club president, is set to lead the Southern Eagles in 2026.



YPFL to play through 2026 Gather Round

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The 2026 AFL Gather Round dates were released last week, revealing it will coincide with the opening weekend of the Yorke Peninsula Football League season.

As a result, the YPFL will push ahead with its planned start date (April 11) rather than scheduling a bye to recognise the AFL event (April 9 to 12).

Gather Round will run the week after Easter and fall in the

first week of South Australia's April school holidays.

YPFL president Brad Haylock said, although the league confirmed its fixture before the AFL's announcement, they already had a sense of when Gather Round was likely to be held.

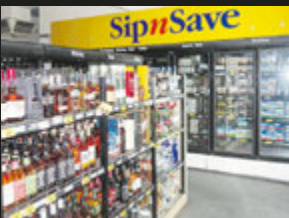
"The past few years, Gather Round has been in the Easter school holidays, where the states overlap by one week, normally the first week for SA," Hyalock said.

"We played the first Gather Round and received feedback

from clubs that players wanted to go to it the following year, so we planned to have it a bye round.

"Last year we had it off, but had to compromise and start the season early, so this year we decided we will just play in Gather Round."

In 2025, the YPFL season began in March before having a two-week break between rounds 3 and 3 for Easter and the Gather Round, giving both Wallaroo and Central Yorke a three-week break early in the season.



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YPFL clubs recruit well for 2026



AFL... Chris Burgess celebrates a goal for Adelaide, with Geelong's Max Holmes in the foreground.

BOOM RECRUIT

Burgess to play alongside mate

Peter Argent

REPORT BY

In a major recruiting coup for Paskeville Football Club, the Magpies have secured former Gold Coast Suns and Adelaide Crows AFL player Chris Burgess.

Originally from Adelaide Footy League club Flinders Park, Burgess first tested the SANFL system at age 19 when he attended a West Adelaide pre-season come-and-try session, debuting in 2016 under coach Mark Mickan.

He went on to play 76 SANFL games, including a standout three-goal performance in Adelaide's semifinal loss to Norwood.

He was drafted by Gold Coast as a mature-age pre-selection in the 2018 AFL draft.

"Yes, I remember my first AFL game — it was against the Saints at Marvel Stadium," he said.

"I'm in the first kick-first goal club ... actually it was first touch-first goal."

"We endured a one-point loss in that game."

Between 2019 and 2025, Burgess played 44 AFL games — 36 for the Suns and eight for the Crows — while carving out an exceptional record at state-league level.

At Gold Coast, he was part of the Suns' historic 2023 VFL premiership and was twice selected in the VFL Team of the Year.

He also won the Frosty Miller Medal as the league's leading goalkicker in 2022 and 2023.

His strong form continued at Adelaide, where he kicked 56 goals in 2025 to finish second in the Ken Farmer Medal behind Glenelg's Lachie Hoise. He was named the Crows' 2025 best and fairest and was among

three Adelaide players selected in the SANFL Team of the Year.

Now, after nearly a decade at the elite and state-league levels, Burgess has opted for a lifestyle reset.

"I decided not to go back to the SANFL, but it would have been either West or Adelaide if I did," he told the YP Country Times.

"Footy has been my whole life for the past eight or nine years, so I wanted to step back to enjoying my footy with a couple of mates."

"It was in the works to play together with great friend Morgan Cocks when I finished at AFL level."

"I went to school with Morgan at St Michael's College, and we actually played Second XVIII footy together."

Burgess said family and balance were key factors in the move.

"This decision is a little family driven, and it is also about the time commitments required and having a good work-life balance."

"I feel like I completed what I want to do at the top level, gave myself every chance and I'm looking forward to this new step in my footy life."

"There is a chance I may come back to SANFL football in a season or two."

Looking ahead to his time at Paskeville, Burgess said he simply wants to enjoy the game again.

"I'm interested in maybe looking at coaching in the future, but I'm just looking forward to playing footy with my mates."

"It would be pretty cool to win a premiership with my best mate."

As for representative footy, he remains open to the opportunity. As long as his body holds up, he is "happy to entertain playing both representative and Central Zone SA State Country Champs footy".

Coulthard to join Wallaroo Bulldogs

Peter Argent

REPORT BY

Matthew Coulthard, 24, has become the latest addition to Yorke Peninsula football for 2026, signing with the Wallaroo Bulldogs.

He will wear the red, white and blue as the club looks to climb the premiership ladder after several lean seasons.

Coulthard began his senior football journey at South Adelaide before joining Glenelg, where he kicked four goals in just his third league match against Central District at Elizabeth in 2023. That performance helped propel him into the AFL, where he was selected by Richmond.

He finished the 2025 season back at Port Noarlunga, playing a key role in the club's two-point Southern Football League grand final win over Happy Valley.

"From the playing perspective he brings speed, agility, elusiveness and X-factor," Wallaroo coach and new playing mentor Matt Rankine told the YP Country Times.

"He is a one-touch footballer."

"Matt is also looking to move into a leadership role within the club, share his knowledge with the younger players at the Bulldogs."

"The boys are hungry and want to work hard to move up the ladder."

Coulthard's path has included both highs and setbacks. His rapid rise in 2023 saw him drafted by Richmond in the Mid-Season Rookie Draft with their first selection, and by round 19 he had made his AFL debut against Hawthorn in front of more than 57,000 people.

He made an immediate impact as a second-half substitute, recording seven disposals at 100 per cent efficiency and a goal assist in a one-point win at the MCG. He went on to play four consecutive AFL games to close out the 2023 season.

In 2024, Coulthard added two more senior games for the Tigers while spending most of the year in the VFL before being delisted.

A Port Noarlunga junior, Coulthard played underage football with South Adelaide and made five SANFL reserves appearances in 2021. He returned to Port Noarlunga in 2022 but suffered a season-ending ankle injury after three matches.

Coulthard is a 176cm small forward-midfielder who can also rotate through the midfield.

Wallaroo, one of YP's oldest clubs, was established in 1888 and last won a premiership in 2000.



AFL... Former Richmond Tiger Matthew Coulthard will join Wallaroo Bulldogs in 2026, bringing talent and speed to the side.

BLG leader signs with Moonta

Peter Argent

REPORT BY

Highly decorated Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association player and nine-year Willaston Donnybrooks captain Tyson Irlam will pull on the navy and red of the Moonta Demons in 2026.

"In the end the decision was driven by family," Irlam told the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

"It is perhaps the biggest decision of my football career, but the opportunity to play alongside my younger brother Jack was an important consideration."

"I'm looking forward now to this new challenge and exciting opportunity."

Irlam, who turns 31 on November 26, has spent more than a decade at Willaston, becoming one of the club's most influential figures.

He led the Donnybrooks to their first premiership in 25 years and produced a best-on-ground Hurn Medal performance in the tense three-point 2024 grand final win against Angaston.

Across his career, he has built a reputation for defensive accountability, elite endurance and a strong skillset. While primarily an inside midfielder, he can also play across half-back or push forward to impact the scoreboard.

Irlam also has SANFL experience, having played several league games for the Adelaide Crows in 2018.

In 2025, he reached his 200th A grade game for Willaston during the BLG second semifinal.

At representative level, he has been a consistent performer for



BLGFA... Captain Tyson Irlam lifts the cup after Willaston's first premiership in 25 years, in 2024; in 2026, he will instead don red and blue for Moonta.

Central Zone at the SA Country Championships across six years, including being part of the title-winning 2019 side in Port Pirie.

Central Zone has reached four other grand finals during his time.

He also represented SA Country against WA Country at Optus Oval in July 2019 and has been a leader in the BLG representative team in recent years against the Riverland.

"Tyson leads with good values, which starts with him as a person," BLG coach Shawn Gibson said.

"He is always willing to learn and grow and wants others to be the best they can be."

"Tyson has always been willing to sacrifice his game for the benefit of

the team.

"He's professional with his values — both on and off the field."

Irlam's accolades include a club best and fairest, two runner-up finishes, seven selections in the Barracker BLG Team of the Year and twice finishing second in the Schluter and Mail Medals.

Away from football, Irlam is also preparing to compete in Hyrox — a new elite fitness competition — in December, partnering Craig Taylor in the bid to qualify for international events.

Hyrox Melbourne 2025 will be held at the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre from December 11 to 14.

Yorke Peninsula junior cricketers cut their way into second round

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The Yorke Peninsula zone state school cricket side is through to the semifinals of the Year 7/8 boys' Statewide Schools Cricket T20 competition in the northern country division.

The team includes 13 players from Moonta Area, Ardrossan Area, Central Yorke and Minlaton District schools.

A first-round win against Maitland Lutheran sent the side through to face Kadina Memorial at Arthurton this Thursday, November 20.

MDS students Archie, Henley, Xavier and Will are among those selected.

"It has been exciting to have a team this year; we train and play on Thursday and then have our weekend games," Archie said.

"It has been something to look forward to."

Henley noted MDS hadn't fielded a year 7/8 side before, making it especially exciting to be part of one this season.

The four agreed that playing alongside students from other schools has been a highlight, helping them build friendships beyond their usual weekend teams.

"It has been good getting to know them better and play with them, not just against them on weekends," Will said.

Xavier added that bonding with

players from other clubs has brought some extra banter and weekend bragging rights, making the experience even more enjoyable.

The team's journey hasn't been without challenges. Their first time playing together was the opening match at Maitland.

"We hadn't been able to organise any training sessions, with all the schools being apart from each other, so our first real time together was at the first game in Maitland," Archie said.

"It was good we were able to gel enough to get a win, and we are excited to come up against Kadina this week."

Henley said he is looking forward to playing on Arthurton's turf wicket.

Despite being new to the competition, the boys agreed the experience has been overwhelmingly positive.

"We have learned plenty about teamwork," Will said.

"It has been a new experience outside of our normal weekend teams and it has been great so far."

Preparing to face teams from across YP has also provided a fresh perspective.

"We know them well as we have grown up playing against them," Xavier said.

The boys are thrilled to have progressed this far in their debut season and hope to book a spot in the final.



SEMIFINAL... Archie, Henley, Xavier and Will, all from Minlaton District School, are four of the 13 players representing the Yorke Peninsula zone in state school cricket.

Morrie Arbon – the Mundooro rover who rose to state level

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Born at Mundooro on May 15, 1919, Oliver Maurice "Morrie" Arbon grew up in a family already well-known in Western Areas Football Association. By 1939, he had claimed the first of his Mail Medals, signalling the start of a distinguished playing career.

Two years later, Morrie enlisted at Port Broughton to serve in World War II, joining the 43rd Infantry Battalion (Hindmarsh Regiment).

During the war years he continued playing football in the Patriotic League's combined Norwood-North teams, contributing to premierships in both 1943 and 1944.

Roving alongside Jack Oatey in the 1943 decider, Morrie helped steer North-Norwood to a 21-point victory before a crowd of 36,000. Both players kicked goals in the win.

The following year, after managing only three minor-round victories, North-Norwood edged out Port-Torrens by six points in a tense grand final at Adelaide Oval.

Across the two seasons, Morrie collected the Best Junior and Best Rover awards.

Reporting on the 1944 Patriotic League grand final, the Advertiser's "Rover" observed that "Arbon roved tirelessly and well to be the best rover afield." He capped the season by winning the club's Best Rover trophy.

Known as a diminutive, hardworking rover, Morrie was appointed vice-captain of North Adelaide and joined the management committee in 1945. That year he again won the Best Rover award and kicked 33 goals, placing second in the club's goalkicking behind Hedley Hawke.

His consistency continued in 1946, playing 16 of 17 league matches and earning selection in the State Second XVIII.

In 1947 he enjoyed another strong season and received the Ern Carlsson Award for Brilliant Play. Morrie represented South Australia at the National State Carnival in Hobart, playing in the State B match against Collingwood.

In 1948, he made the Senior SA team to face Victoria at Adelaide Oval.

Through the late 1940s he formed a reliable partnership with fellow rover Darcy Cox, and his determination rarely wavered.

Morrie's 1949 season was particularly strong — he regularly appeared among the best players or goalkickers.

In the second semifinal win over Norwood, he and Cox were again among the best, contributing eight goals between them.

Morrie finished the year with 27 goals, just eight shy of leading forward Ron Phillips, and earned a 1949 SANFL premiership to add to his two wartime flags.

Morrie continued his consistent form in 1950, playing predominantly in the back pocket.

A premiership rover whose league career was shortened by wartime service, he finished with 98 league games and 125 goals for North Adelaide, along with a single state game in 1948 and 26 matches for the combined North-Norwood side during the Patriotic League years.

In 1951, Morrie returned to Mundooro as captain-coach before moving to Port Broughton in 1957, where he claimed another Mail Medal — 18 years after his first — and led the Western Areas to their only Croser Cup victory.

He returned to Prospect Oval in 1960 to coach North Adelaide's Under 19s (Thirds) and received life membership of the Roosters in 1963. Morrie went on to serve as a long-term ball steward from 1971 to 1990.

Morrie Arbon passed away on December 31, 1990.



SANFL... North Adelaide Football Club's 1949 premiership team, Morrie Arbon sits cross legged, second from right. Back: P Kennett, L Tuckey, F Crouch, A Beaton, G Donnisthorpe, R Phillips; third row: J Hall, A Galloway, J Tidswell, L Pedler, K Carroll, D Stinger, D Gilbourne; second row: J Pash, T McKenzie, B Coulls, captain I McKay, J Blunden, C Aamodt, S Hancock; front: A Odgers, J Russell, M Arbon, D Cox. (Absent: vice-captain F O'Leary, L Griffin, J Beeching, A Aldenhoven.)

PHOTO: John Sweeney, Hampstead Gardens



On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

WNBL

At the Townsville Entertainment Centre on Saturday evening, November 15, in front of a crowd of 2971, the Adelaide Lightning endured a 34-point defeat.

After staying in the contest and trailing by just four points at half-time, the Fire lit up in the second half to run away with a 103-69 victory.

Skipper Steph Talbot (Kadina) still had an impact, finishing with 14 points, three rebounds, three assists and a steal.

The Lightning face another tough outing against the Bendigo Spirit tonight (November 18) as part of a demanding road trip, before returning home to meet the Geelong Venom on Friday night.

ALFW

Melbourne accelerated away from Adelaide at Ikon Park on Saturday, securing an 11-point semifinal victory and setting up a preliminary final against North Melbourne.

Scores were level at three-quarter time in an interesting contest, before early goals in the final term

sealed the result.

In front of a crowd of 2624, Melbourne pulled clear to win 9.6 (60) to 7.7 (49).

Port Victoria product Chelsea Biddell was among Adelaide's best in defence, finishing with 14 disposals (10 kicks and four handballs), four marks and a tackle.

Playing 97 per cent of game time, Biddell also generated 319 metres gained.

SACA Premier Cricket

MEN'S 1ST GRADE DIVISION I
Sturt and West Torrens played out a high-scoring draw in the second week of their clash.

Chasing the Eagles' imposing 6/395 declared, Sturt finished at 5/223.

Coobowie pace bowler James Reuther delivered 20 overs, including six maidens, finishing with a tidy 2/53.

Thomas Kelly looked set before falling for 30 from 44 balls, having struck three boundaries and a six.

UNDER 17 BOYS

For Angus Petherick, the past two Sundays have been frustrating, with washouts against Southern Districts and Port Adelaide halting his U17 campaign with West Torrens.

Hoping to push his way into the

state U17 squad, he has already made one appearance for Kadina A grade this season.

UNDER 14 BOYS

Eli Lawson (Moonta) had little to do on Saturday afternoon as West Torrens bowled Tea Tree Gully out for just 40 before cruising to a nine-wicket win in their two-day match.

Lawson delivered five tidy overs, including two maidens, finishing with economical figures of 0/4.

UNDER 13 BOYS

Lucas Finn (Walleroo) and the West Torrens Ray Sutton Shield team recorded an emphatic 98-run win over Tea Tree Gully in Golden Grove.

Batting first, the Gullies were bundled out for 107, before the Eagles replied strongly to post 8/205.

Finn bowled first change, finishing with 0/15 from his four tidy overs, and later contributed 15 runs from 13 balls (one four) in the middle order.

ALFW... Chelsea Biddell looks to dispose of the ball against Port Adelaide earlier this year. She was among the Crows' best against Melbourne in Saturday's semifinal loss.



COMBINE... Jim Kelly at the 2025 AFL draft combine, where he competed in tests to better his chances at being drafted this week.

Arbon legacy continues: Kelly eyes Rookie Draft

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Jim Kelly will be in contention at this week's AFL Rookie Draft, hoping to take the next step after an impressive 2025 season.

Kelly is the great-grandson of legendary North Adelaide premiership rover Oliver Maurice "Morrie" Arbon, a dual Mail Medallist either side of World War II.

His uncle Matt played for the Adelaide Crows in the early 1990s before injury cut short his career, and his father Richard was a SANFL best and fairest — a strong sporting pedigree by any measure.

Kelly was part of South Australia's Under 18 championship-winning side and enjoyed a consistent year with Norwood U18s, performances that earned him an invitation to the state draft combine.

Norwood talent manager Craig Roberts said Kelly's versatility has been a key asset.

"Jim is a very polished, skilful midfielder who can play inside and outside, and spent a lot of time on the wing," Roberts said.

"He is very clean below his knees, a good decision maker and doesn't panic under pressure.

"He also has a great ability to hit the scoreboard and be involved in

scoring chains."

The 180cm midfielder played multiple roles for SA and made five SANFL Reserves appearances for Norwood after the national championships.

His strengths include clean hands, pace, vision and strong running patterns on the outside, giving him an effective inside-outside blend.

His main challenges are size and a tight draft pool, with relatively few live selections expected. Continuing to build strength and refine his kicking under pressure are areas for further growth.

The AFL Draft runs November 19 and 20, with the Rookie Draft on Friday, November 21.

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YORKE PENINSULA

— Results 15-11-25 — A grade —

Kadina first innings (v Wallaroo)				
N Cochrane	c Bro Hines	b B Serbert	4	
J McDowell	c Bre Hines	b H Kosmin	0	
J Alisauskas		c&b B Serbert	11	
V Wright	c Bro Hines	b H Kosmin	0	
Fill-in	c D Westlake	b C Harris	13	
J Lawry	c R Patel	b B Bateson	8	
J Kelly		b B Bateson	0	
L Brook	st Bro Hones	b C Harris	9	
J Boothey	c B Barker	b B Bateson	1	
R Walton		not out	3	
B Russack		b B Bateson	1	
		Extras	0	
29 overs		Total	50	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Kosmin	8	5	2	3
B Serbert	8	2	2	24
B Bateson	7	2	4	8
C Harris	6	1	2	15

Wallaroo first innings				
B Barker	c fill-in	b V Wright	17	
J Newton	c J Boothey	b R Walton	24	
C Hines	c N Cochrane	b R Walton	0	
Bro Hines		not out	1	
B Bateson	c N Cochrane	b V Wright	4	
D Westlake		not out	4	
C Harris		dnb		
Bre Hines		dnb		
R Patel		dnb		
B Serbert		dnb		
H Kosmin		dnb		
		Extras	2	
19.5 overs		Total	4/52	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Brook	4	0	0	12
J Boothey	5	2	0	17
V Wright	5.5	1	2	17
R Walton	5	3	2	5

Wallaroo batted second and won by six wickets.

Arthurton Weetulta first innings (v Moonta)				
H Butler	c S Moss	b B Pedler	7	
T Colliver		b J Henderson	6	
S Lee	c S Moss	b S Durdin	7	
N Dayman	c B Roennfeldt	b J Henderson	2	
H Cooney	st A Maidment	b J Taylor	54	
R Polkinghorne	st A Maidment	b B Roennfeldt	10	
L Dayman	c J Ritter	b R Crosby	0	
S Davey	c J Taylor	b R Crosby	6	
N Colliver		b J Ritter	2	
W Davey		not out	2	
Fill-in		not out	3	
		Extras	6	
40 overs		Total	9/105	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Henderson	8	2	2	16
B Pedler	8	1	1	15
J Taylor	8	2	1	16
S Durdin	5	2	1	11
B Roennfeldt	5	1	1	17
J Ritter	3	0	1	18
R Crosby	3	0	2	9

Moonta first innings				
S Moss	c H Butler	b N Colliver	18	
C Rennie	c H Butler	b N Dayman	0	
A Maidment		b N Dayman	16	
B Pedler	c L Dayman	b H Cooney	9	
J Henderson	c S Lee	b N Colliver	0	
R Crosby	c H Butler	b N Colliver	2	
J Ritter	c W Davey	b T Colliver	19	
S Carter	c fill-in	b H Cooney	7	
J Taylor		b T Colliver	6	
B Roennfeldt		not out	25	
S Durdin		not out	0	
		Extras	6	
37.1 overs		Total	9/108	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
N Dayman	8	0	2	20
T Colliver	6	0	2	33
N Colliver	8	3	3	12
S Lee	8	3	0	12
H Cooney	7.1	0	2	31

Moonta batted second and won by one wicket.

Results 15-11-25 — B grade

Paskeville Boors Plains first innings (v Wallaroo)				
H Rennie	c C Read	b M Lamshed	52	
T Glasson		not out	120	
J Rowntree	c J Marner	b J Errington	46	
S Wapper		b S Arnott	54	
G Mulders	c J Errington	b T Williams	24	
N Rennie		not out	4	
N Seal		dnb		
T Pomery		dnb		
C Ward		dnb		
Fill-in		dnb		
Fill-in		dnb		
		Extras	25	
40 overs		Total	4/325	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Giles	8	0	0	43
T Williams	6	0	1	58
M Lamshed	7	0	1	48

F Finn	4	0	0	49
J Errington	6	0	1	50
S Arnott	6	0	1	43
J Marner	3	0	0	27

Wallaroo first innings				
C Tremayne	c T Pomery	b T Glasson	50	
M Lamshed		b G Mulders	7	
F Finn	c G Mulders	b T Glasson	2	
A Giles	c N Seal	b G Mulders	3	
S Dalby		b T Glasson	6	
S Arnott		lbw G Mulders	2	
C Read		c N Seal	b fill-in	22
T Williams		lbw N Seal	4	
J Errington		not out	11	
J Marner	c J Rowntree	b fill-in	4	
Fill-in		b fill-in	0	
		Extras	6	
22.1 overs		Total	117	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Rennie	2	0	0	33
S Wapper	1	0	0	21
G Mulders	6	0	3	12
T Glasson	5	0	3	9
Fill-in	3	0	1	26
N Seal	3	0	1	5
Fill-in	1.1	0	2	4
T Pomery	1	0	0	6

Paskeville Boors Plains batted first and won by 208 runs.				
Ardrossan first innings (v Port Broughton Mundoora)				
J Fechner		b J Townsend	2	
H Cowell		lbw J Townsend	9	
T Wheare		lbw J Townsend	6	
L Clifford	run out (S McLean, A Chynoweth)		81	
Fill-in	c Fill-in	b L McLean	13	
Fill-in	c A Chynoweth	b L McLean	2	
Fill-in		b S Racha	5	
B Ottey	c Fill-in	b S Kg	1	
J Clifford		not out	27	
A Clift		dnb		
H Stock		dnb		
		Extras	15	
40 overs		Total	8/161	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Townsend	8	1	3	23
M Townsend	4	0	0	19
W Chynoweth	4	1	0	10
L Anesbury	8	0	0	38
L McLean	4	1	2	13
Fill-in	4	0	0	16
S Racha	3	0	1	7
S Kg	3	0	1	15
J Cook	2	0	0	17

Port Broughton Mundoora first innings				
J Townsend	c fill-in	b J Fechner	58	
Fill-in		c, b fill-in	5	
M Townsend	c A Clift	b J Fechner	11	
L McLean		b H Crowell	0	
A Chynoweth	c fill-in	b H Crowell	9	
W Chynoweth	c T Wheare	b J Fechner	8	
S Racha		b H Crowell	8	
L Anesbury		c&b A Clift	16	
S McLaren	c fill-in	b B Ottey	0	
J Cook		b A Clift	0	
S Kg		not out	0	
		Extras	11	
38.1 overs		Total	126	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-in	5	0	1	15
H Stock	8	2	0	27
A Clift	8	2	2	21
J Fechner	8	1	3	26
H Crowell	8	1	3	32
B Ottey	1.3	0	1	1

Ardrossan batted first and won by 35 runs.

Kadina d Bute (forfeit).				

Port Broughton Mundoora first innings				
J Townsend	c fill-in	b J Fechner	58	
Fill-in		c, b fill-in	5	
M Townsend	c A Clift	b J Fechner	11	
L McLean		b H Crowell	0	
A Chynoweth	c fill-in	b H Crowell	9	
W Chynoweth	c T Wheare	b J Fechner	8	
S Racha		b H Crowell	8	
L Anesbury		c&b A Clift	16	
S McLaren	c fill-in	b B Ottey	0	
J Cook		b A Clift	0	
S Kg		not out	0	
		Extras	11	
38.1 overs		Total	126	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-in	5	0	1	15
H Stock	8	2	0	27
A Clift	8	2	2	21
J Fechner	8	1	3	26
H Crowell	8	1	3	32
B Ottey	1.3	0	1	1

Ardrossan batted first and won by 35 runs.

Kadina d Bute (forfeit).				

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 15-11-25 — A grade

Stansbury first innings (v Warooka)				
Z Bertoldi		b S Taheny	59	
W Miller		run out (D Aitchison)	38	
E Johnson		b C Rivers	69	
A Pitt		not out	15	
M Ryan		not out	15	
T Barlow		dnb		
H Dutschke		dnb		
Z Johns		dnb		
P Johnson		dnb		
O Macgowan		dnb		
L Ormsby		dnb		
		Extras	7	
45 overs		Total	3/189	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bond	10	2	0	44
S Taheny	5	1	1	19
C Rivers	10	2	1	41
W Whitmarsh	3	0	0	23
J Ball	10	1	0	28
D Aitchison	3	0	0	13
N Newbold	4	0	0	19
Warooka first innings				
B Taheny	c O Macgowan	b Z Bertoldi	37	

N Newbold		b O Macgowan	8	
G Bond	c O Macgowan	b M Ryan	2	
S Taheny		b Z Bertoldi	11	
W Whitmarsh	c L Ormsby	b E Johnson	36	
C Rivers		lbw Z Bertoldi	14	
D Aitchison		c & b M Ryan	2	
Fill-in		b E Johnson	0	
D Lee	c Z Johns	b L Ormsby	5	
J Ball	c A Pitt	b E Johnson	0	
Fill-in		not out	0	
		Extras	11	
39.3 overs		Total	126	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
O Macgowan	7	3	1	9
M Ryan	9	1	2	22
E Johnson	8	1	3	19
Z Bertoldi	8	0	3	35
W Miller	2	0	0	10
A Pitt	3	0	0	19
P Johnson	2	1	0	5
L Ormsby	0.3	0	1	0
Stansbury batted first and won by 63 runs.				

Eastern District first innings (v Yorketown)				
N Watters	c T Fisher	b M Drewer	27	
J Cook		c C Drewer	b C Gill	10
C Agnew	c C Drewer	b B Elefsen	62	
T Goldsworthy	c B Twartz	b C Drewer	11	
J Hickman		c B Twartz	b J Lloyd	29
M Brown			b C Gill	1
H Watters	c B Twartz	b C Drewer	34	
B Hudson	c C Drewer	b B Elefsen	1	
S Modra		not out	10	
C Reade		not out	6	
M Hasting		dnb		
		Extras	21	
45 overs		Total	8/214	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Elefsen	9	1	2	49
C Gill	10	0	2	35
M Drewer	10	2	1	39
C Drewer	9	0	2	53
J Lloyd	7	0	1	32

Yorketown first innings				
B Twartz	c J Hickman	b J Cook	19	
D Lloyd		b M Hasting	5	
M Drewer	c S Modra	b J Cook	26	
B Elefsen		b H Watters	10	
C Drewer	c J Cook	b C Agnew	29	
K McLachlan-Wilson		b C Agnew	10	
D McIntosh	c M Brown	b C Agnew	2	
J Lloyd		b M Brown	0	
T Fisher		not out	2	
C Gill	c H Watters	b S Modra	2	
P Babbage		retired out	0	
		Extras	12	
33.3 overs		Total	117	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Goldsworthy	4	0	0	22
M Hasting	5	1	1	10
H Watters	10	3	1	27
J Cook	7	2	2	36
C Agnew	4	2	3	8
M Brown	3	1	1	5
S Modra	0.3	0	1	1

Eastern District batted first and won by 97 runs.

Port Victoria first innings (v Maitland)				
W Quick	c K Mirza	b C Marchetto	19	
J Wilksch	c D Meaney	b J Mann	54	
L Storti		b K Mirza	19	
C McInerney		lbw K Mirza	7	
L Malcolm		b C Marchetto	61	
T Sly	c A Marchetto	b J Mann	13	
K Sandercock		lbw M McCauley	0	
J Mack		lbw J Mann	1	
A Pandit	c K Mirza	b M McCauley	5	
J Luke		not out	3	
C Banks		run out	0	
		Extras	6	
44.3 overs		Total	188	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
C Marchetto	10	0	2	46
C Wakefield	6	1	0	20
M McCauley	8	1	2	36</



LYPCA A GRADE... Callum Agnew top-scored for Eastern District with 62 runs against Yorketown.

Right: **LYPCA A GRADE...** Troy Goldsworthy, Eastern District, walks from the field after being dismissed. Behind him, Yorketown brothers Connor and Matthew Drewer high-five to celebrate the wicket.



LYPCA A GRADE... Yorketown wicketkeeper Brad Twartz leaps to field a throw from a teammate against Eastern District.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Bohdi Rundle, Kadina-Paskeville, about to get an edge on a delivery against Broughton-Mundoora.

Right: **YPCA JUNIOR COLTS...** Bill Caldow, Broughton-Mundoora, tucks his arms into his shirt to stay warm against Kadina-Paskeville.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Chad Caldow, Broughton-Mundoora, fields the ball against Kadina-Paskeville.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Broughton-Mundoora wicketkeeper Charlie Barnes throws the ball to a teammate against Kadina-Paskeville.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Marcus Powell, Broughton-Mundoora, keeps his eyes on the batter while bowling against Kadina-Paskeville.

Yorke cricket round-up...

Glasson produces century as Paskeville dominate

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REPORT BY

There weren't many big scores in Yorke Peninsula cricket at the weekend, but few had a better day than Paskeville-Boors Plains' Toby Glasson, who produced some magic with both bat and ball.

Across the region, several tight contests delivered plenty of drama and standout performances in the crucial moments.

YPCA
A grade

Moonta defeated Arthurton in a one-wicket thriller.

All of Moonta bowled well, restricting Arthurton to 105.

Benjamin Roennfeldt made a match-winning 25 not out, which included four boundaries.

Wallaroo defeated Kadina by six wickets.

Wallaroo's Brett Bateson took 4/8

off his seven overs leading his side to victory.

B grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains defeated Wallaroo by 208 runs, 325 to 117.

Glasson top-scored with 120 not out, carrying his bat, and three others scored 45-plus; he backed it up with the ball, taking three wickets in his five overs.

Glen Mulders also took three wickets.

Ardrossan defeated Port Broughton by 35 runs.

Ardrossan's Levi Clifford

made 81 off 115 balls, which proved to be the match-winning knock for his side.

LYPCA

Port Victoria claimed its first victory, defeating Maitland by 48 runs.

Port Victoria's Luke Malcolm made a quick-fire 61 and took 3/17 from his nine overs.

Minlaton defeated Corny Point by 69 runs.

Kai Newbold, Minlaton, made 81

off 70 balls, including 12 boundaries, while Harry Litster continued his excellent bowling form, taking 4/41 from his 10 overs.

Eastern District defeated Yorketown by 97 runs.

Callum Agnew from Eastern District had a dominant day, making 62 and taking 3/8 from his four overs.

Stansbury remains undefeated, beating Warooka by 63 runs.

Adam Pitt and Will Miller put on a 98-run partnership to lead their team to victory.

NYP juniors

Results 15-11-25
A GRADE
Port Broughton 4 sets 37 games d Alford 2, 22.

Doubles: L Avery, M Metcalf lost to B Green, Z Palmer 6-9; M Philbey, C Cabera d H Turra, T Ireland 9-2.

Singles: Luke Avery lost to Brody Green 4-6, Monica Metcalf d Zane Palmer 6-2, Max Philbey d Hugh Turra 6-2, Carlos Cabera d Tayden Ireland 6-1.

B GRADE
Moonta 5, 35 d Alford 1, 11.
Doubles: K Trott, J Trott d B Johns, J Rowan 6-1; T Trott, L Martin d E Johns, E Millard 6-1

Singles: Khyden Trott d Blake Johns 6-1, Jaylah Trott d Jack Rowan 6-1, Taylen Trott lost to Eloise Johns 5-7, Leo Martin d Elise Millard 6-0.

Port Broughton Blue 4, 26 d Kadina Black 2, 17.

Doubles: H Palmer, D Palmer d O Reimann, C Smith 6-0; W Palmer, I Ervin lost to R Paterson, E Smith 1-6.

Singles: Harley Palmer d Oscar Reimann 6-2, Dax Palmer lost to Ryan Paterson 1-6, Willa Palmer Caleb Smith 6-2, Indi Ervin d Eliza Smith 6-1.

Alford Green 3 28 d Wallaroo 3, 25.

Doubles: L March, B March d C Donnell, M Wall 6-0; L Philbey, L Rowan lost to T Wellgreen, K Smith 1-6.

Singles: Lexi March lost to Charlie Donnell 2-6, Bill March d Madison Wall 7-5, Lara Philbey lost to Trae Wellgreen 6-7, Liam Rowan d Kye Smith 6-1.

Paskeville 5 34 d Lochiel 1, 16.

Doubles: E Weissmann, M Smith d C Cowan, J Nicholls 6-3; Z Meier, B Rundle d A Jak, L Cowan 6-2.

Singles: Elijah Weissmann d Claudia Cowan 6-3, Mitchell Smith d James Nicholls 6-0, Zoe Meier d Alec Jak 6-2, Bella Rundle lost to Lacey Cowan 4-6.

Kadina Red 3, 22 d Port Broughton Gold 3, 20.

Doubles: R Petherick, L Bowden-Roelvink d C Whitehorn, S Tyas 6-1; M Nash, E Bowden-Roelvink

lost to E Barnes, R Ireland 2-6.

Singles: Ruby Petherick d Chloe Whitehorn 6-0, Lucien Bowden-Roelvink d Samantha Tyas 6-1, Michel Nash lost to Evie Barnes 2-6, Elke Bowden-Roelvink lost to Rahni Ireland 0-6.

C GRADE
Moonta 4, 25 d Lochiel Black 2, 19.

Doubles: L Mansell, I Hicks d R Milton, C Reid 6-1; C Pengilly, H Hicks d C Heyman, C Petch 6-4.

Singles: Leo Mansell d Riley Milton 6-1, Indy Hicks d Casey Reid 6-0, Cooper Butteyman won 6-0 (forfeit), Hudson Hicks lost to Cameron Petch 1-6.

Alford 6, 36 d Wallaroo 0, 7.

Doubles: J Price, W Higgins d M Dennis, I Dennis 6-0; M Higgins, B Price d Z Smith, A Darling 6-2.

Singles: Jakobi Price d Madeline Dennis 6-3, Will Higgins d Isaac Dennis 6-2, Mitchell Higgins d Zeb Smith 6-0, Bailey Price d Arum Darling 6-0.

Paskeville 3, 25 d Kadina 3, 23.

Doubles: A Mulders, M Pridham d Z Raymond, A Smith 6-2; M Mulders, S Hank lost to L Garland, S Garland 1-6.

Singles: Ava Mulders d Zoe Raymond 6-2, Maddison Pridham d Aiden Smith 6-1, Millie Mulders lost to Lachie Garland 5-6, Sam Hank lost to Sam Garland 1-6.

Cunliffe 6, 36 d Thomas Plains 0, 8.

Doubles: J Nixon, S Rich d A Secker, M Daniel 6-0; A Smith, F Rodda d L Ackland, M Ackland 6-0

Singles: Jarrod Nixon d Asta Secker 6-1, Sky Rich d Maggie Daniel 6-1, Abby Smith d Lucy Ackland 6-1, Floyd Rodda d Archer Zweck 6-0.

Lochiel White 6, 36 d Port Broughton 0, 12.

Doubles: H Jak, C Koch d I Crane, M Haynes 6-3, C Pengilly, J Pengilly d R Mulraney, B Hewett 6-1.

Singles: Henry Jak d Isabella Crane 6-0, Charlie Koch d Madeline Haynes 6-4, Caleb Pengilly d R. Mulraney 6-2, Jordan Pengilly d Bodhi Hewett 6-2.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Alec Jak, Lochiel, airborne as he hits a forehand shot against Paskeville.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Paskeville's Zoe Meier lines up to serve against Lochiel.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Ryan Crosby, Paskeville Black, lines up a backhand watched by doubles partner Jake Smith, against Wallaroo.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Bella Rundle, Paskeville, about to hit a backhand against Lochiel.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Claudia Cowan, Lochiel, hits a high forehand against Paskeville.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Emily Carson, Wallaroo, keeps an eye on the ball as she prepares to return serve against Paskeville Black.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Connor Davey, Wallaroo, throws the ball up to serve against Paskeville Black.

NYP seniors

Results 15-11-25
Cunliffe Blue 10 rubbers, 14 sets, 92 games d Alford 2, 3, 40.

Doubles: H Correll, M Correll d L Rowan, M Rowan 6-0, 6-2; T Andrews, J Allen lost to C Zilm, T Lawry 4-6, 6-3, 4-6; R Allen, L McNerney d M Metcalf, C Cabrera 6-3, 6-2; B Wehr, C Larwood d D Cabrera, V Metcalf 6-4, 6-1.

Singles: Harry Correll d Lynton Rowan 6-0, Matt Correll d Michael Rowan 6-1, Tim Andrews d Callen Zilm 6-0, Josh Allen lost to Tom Lawry 0-6, Ryan Allen d Monica Metcalf 6-0, Lauren McNerney d Carlos Cabrera 6-2, Bella Wehr d Dodge Cabrera 6-2, Courtney Larwood d Vivienne Metcalf 6-2.

Port Broughton 8, 13, 96 d Kadina 4, 6, 70.

Doubles: N Ireland, D McNerney d S Oster, C Sze 6-1, 6-1; S Palmer, K Barnes d J Kretschmer, M Whiteman 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; J Barnes, C White lost to J Whiteman, B Rawlinson 5-7, 6-3, 6-7; K Ireland, B Palmer d J Eglinton, J Eglinton 6-3, 7-5.

Singles: Naish Ireland lost to Sam Oster 2-6, Dave McNerney d Chris Sze 6-1, Steven Palmer d John Kretschmer 6-4, Kate Barnes d Max Whiteman 6-4, Jarrod Barnes lost to Jane Whiteman 3-6, Cameron White lost to Bailey Rawlinson 1-6, Karsha Ireland d Jess Eglinton 6-0, Benita Palmer d Jo Eglinton 6-2.

Lochiel 8, 11, 83 d Paskeville 4, 7, 65.

Doubles: L Agnew, P Nicholls d A Nelson, M Crosby 6-1, 6-1; T Nicholls, M Nicholls d B Crosby, R Crosby 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; A Mosey, K Nicholls lost to C Crosby, C Rundle 3-6, 4-6; A Young, C Cowan lost to A Rundle, S James 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Singles: Luke Agnew d Anna Nelson 6-2, Peter Nicholls d Matthew Crosby 6-4, Travis Nicholls d Beck Crosby 6-1, Max Nicholls d Ryan Crosby 6-2, Alix Mosey d Charlie Crosby 7-5, Kathy Nicholls lost to Cooper Rundle 1-6, Alexa Young d Anita Rundle 6-1, Claudia Cowan lost to Simone James 0-6.

Cunliffe Gold 9, 13, 91 d Thomas Plains 3, 5, 59.

Doubles: P Keane, D March d J Harris, B Bowey 6-2, 6-1; H Price, N Hewett d A Faulkner, T Skinner 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; T Adams, L Davey d C Bussenschutt, M Loughhead 6-3, 6-0; S Howe, D Davey d J Skinner, V Glasson 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Singles: Patrick Keane d Jack Harris 6-4, Dylan March d Brett Bowey 6-1, Hamish Price lost to Angus Faulkner 1-6, Nick Hewett lost to Tate Skinner 0-6, Tyson Adams d Corinne Bussenschutt 6-3, Lachlan Davey d Michaela Loughhead 6-4, Sarah Howe lost to Jordan Skinner 4-6, Deb Davey d Vikki Glasson 6-0.

Wallaroo d Bute (forfeit).

SYP juniors

Results 15-11-25
Rafter 5 sets, 36 games d Barty 4, 31.
Doubles: X Cook, D Redding d N Preedy, E McDonnell 6-2; G Preedy, B Cook d B Weir, W Kemp 6-5; L Cross, A Cook lost to L Cook, B Spiers 1-6.
Singles: X Cook d N Preedy 6-1; D Redding d E McDonnell 6-1; G Preedy d B Weir 6-0; B Cook lost to W Kemp 1-6; L Cross lost to L Cook 2-6; A Cook lost to B Spiers 2-4.
Hewitt 8, 53 d Dokic 4, 48.
Doubles: S McDonnell, G Brown lost to S Hickman, L Short 1-6; A Leong, E Hender d L Brown, Z Button 6-4; H Thompson, W Slade lost to G Kemp, P Pedler 3-6; H Maywald, N McDonnell d H Gibson, Z Button 4-1.
Singles: S McDonnell lost to

S Hickman 5-6; G Brown d L Short 6-2, A Leong d L Brown 6-4, E Hender d Z Button 6-5; H Thompson lost to G Kemp 2-6; W Slade d P Pedler 6-5; H Maywald d H Gibson 4-1; N McDonnell d Z Button 4-2.
Stosur 6, 49 d Woodbridge 6, 48.
Doubles: A Goodes, M Bennett lost to R Goodes, G Hickman 1-6; T Hoskin, T Jansons d E Detmar, C Spiers 6-5; R Gibson, S Bishop d N Redding, F Parker 6-5; T Detmar, J Dart lost to J Thompson, J Short 3-4.
Singles: A Goodes lost to R Goodes 2-6; M Bennett lost to G Hickman 3-6; T Hoskin d E Detmar 6-1; T Jansons d C Spiers 6-3; R Gibson d N Redding 6-0; S Bishop d F Parker 6-4; T Detmar lost to J Thompson 3-4; J Dart lost to J Short 1-4.

SYP seniors

Results 15-11-25
Minlaton 12 sets, 87 games d Warooka 4, 45.
Doubles: H Coombe, M Preedy d L Ramsay, B Goodes 7-5; L Walsh, S Judd lost to M Goodes, R Goodes 5-7; K Coombe, J Walsh d S Parham, E Ramsay 6-1; K Hamilton, R Fitzgerald d A Goodes, A Barrand 6-0.
Singles: Hamish Coombe d Luke Ramsay 6-2; Michael Preedy d Ben Goodes 6-2; Layla Walsh d Mia Goodes 6-1; Sarah Judd lost to Rylan Goodes 5-7; Kristy Coombe d Scott Parham 6-0; Jess Walsh d Emily Ramsay 6-0; Kimberley Hamilton d Ava Goodes 6-3; Renee Fitzgerald d Alanna Barrand 6-1.
Doubles: H Coombe, L Walsh lost to L Ramsay, M Goodes 2-6; M Preedy, S Judd d B Goodes, R Goodes 6-3; K Coombe, K Hamilton lost to S Parham, A Goodes 2-6; J Walsh, R Fitzgerald d E Ramsay, A Barrand 6-1.
Yorketown 13, 93 d Curramulka 3, 55.

Doubles: J Pritchard, J Dalton d T Short, G Agnew 6-3; R Kleeman, A Slade d L Short, R Brown 6-2; S Bajcarz, A Buchanan d D Agnew, A Hickman 6-4; A Eldridge, G Treasure d C Burke, J Short 6-1.
Singles: Josh Pritchard lost to Tom Short 1-6; Jarred Dalton d Greg Agnew 7-6; Rowan Kleeman d Lyndall Short 6-4; Angus Slade d Rebecca Brown 6-1; Steph Bajcarz lost to Deb Agnew 6-7; Alex Buchanan d Abigail Hickman 6-2; Anna Eldridge d Charlotte Burke 6-4; Gilbert Treasure lost to Joanna Short 6-7.
Doubles: J Pritchard, R Kleeman d T Short, L Short 7-5; J Dalton, A Slade d G Agnew, R Brown 6-1; S Bajcarz, A Eldridge d D Agnew, C Burke 6-2; A Buchanan, G Treasure d A Hickman, J Short 6-0.
Maitland, bye.
Premiership points: Minlaton 10, Yorketown 7, Maitland 5, Curramulka 1, Warooka 1.



SYPTA... Greg Agnew, Curramulka, keeps his eyes on the ball during his singles match against Yorketown.



SYPTA... Yorketown's Jarred Dalton runs to hit a forehand shot against Curramulka.



SYPTA... Layla Walsh, Minlaton, makes contact as she returns serve against Warooka.



SYPTA... Mia Goodes, Warooka, reaches to hit a high backhand shot against Minlaton.



SYPTA... Tom Short, Curramulka, returns serve during his singles match against Yorketown.



SYPTA... Michael Preedy, Minlaton, stretches to reach the ball as he hits a forehand against Warooka.



SYPTA... Luke Ramsay, Warooka, hits a double-handed backhand against Minlaton.



SYPTA... Warooka's Ben Goodes lines up to slice the ball against Minlaton.

MYP juniors

Results 15-11-25
DIVISION I
Maitland Panthers 30 games, 3 sets d Sandilands Eagles 20, 3.
Doubles: P Kohlhausen, P Dyett d L Wegener, A Wegener 6-1; C Tape, C Tape lost to M Francis, G Wheare 4-6.
Singles: Penny Kohlhausen d Lincoln Wegener 6-0, Poppy Dyett d Asha Wegener 6-1, Caitlyn Tape lost to Mitch Francis 3-6, Cameron Tape lost to George Wheare 5-6.
Arthurton Tigers 27, 3 d Maitland Lions 24, 3.
Doubles: M Ingram, C Whittaker lost to N May, J Davies 3-6; A Butler, M Ferguson d L Roennfeldt, E Palin 6-1.
Singles: Matthew Ingram lost to Ned May 5-6, Carly Whittaker lost to Jimmy Davies 1-6, Alice Butler d Louie Roennfeldt 6-5,

DIVISION II
Arthurton Black 31, 4 d Maitland Cougars 23, 2.
Doubles: O Adams, F Davey d A Graham, J Roennfeldt 6-3; A Adams, J Adams lost to P Simms, C Tape 5-6.
Singles: Olivia Adams d Addison Graham 6-1, Finn Davey d James Roennfeldt 6-1, Annie Adams d Perry Sims 6-5, Jake Adams lost to Christian Tape 2-6.
Arthurton Yellow 29, 4 d Sandilands Falcons 24, 2.
Doubles: L Ferguson, T Allen d A Schulz, E Collison 6-1; B Lodge, E Allen lost to J Adams, I Schulz 5-6.
Singles: Lucy Ferguson d Aviella Schulz 6-3, Ted Allen d Ethan Collison 6-5, Brandon Lodge d Joel Adams 6-4, Eve Allen lost to Isaiah Schulz 0-6.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Haydyn Russell, Edithburgh, lines up a bowl to lead off an end against Warooka.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	6	0	0	530	378	152	98
Curramulka	3	1	2	372	352	20	67
Minlaton	4	2	0	464	453	11	64
Port Vincent	3	2	1	501	404	97	62
Port Victoria	3	3	0	401	495	-94	49
Warooka	1	3	2	367	429	-62	36
Yorketown	1	5	0	436	455	-19	33
Edithburgh	0	5	1	419	524	-105	23

DIVISION II

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury White	5	0	1	457	272	185	76
Stansbury Blue	5	1	0	351	250	101	63
Yorketown Blue	4	2	0	365	319	46	54
Port Vincent Black	3	2	1	409	316	93	50
Yorketown Red	3	3	0	351	337	14	44
Port Victoria	3	3	0	294	310	-16	44
Minlaton	3	3	0	334	303	31	40
Curramulka	3	3	0	316	334	-18	40
Warooka	2	4	0	306	377	-71	31
Edithburgh Gold	2	4	0	299	396	-97	30
Port Vincent Gold	1	5	0	292	389	-97	16
Edithburgh Green	1	5	0	205	376	-171	16

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	1	0	549	332	217	80
Minlaton	5	1	0	491	371	120	71
Port Vincent	4	2	0	453	406	47	64
Curramulka	3	3	0	410	466	-56	42
Yorketown	2	4	0	435	456	-21	36
Warooka	2	4	0	384	463	-79	36
Edithburgh	2	4	0	380	493	-113	32
Port Victoria	1	5	0	362	477	-115	23

DIVISION II

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	0	0	1	133	68	65	24
Minlaton	4	2	0	0	92	97	-5	16
Port Vincent	2	4	0	0	85	79	6	8
Warooka	1	4	0	1	70	96	-26	8
Edithburgh	0	2	0	1	10	20	-10	4

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	0	0	0	243	152	91	47
Ardrossan Blue	4	1	0	0	233	160	73	40
Yorketown Blue	3	1	1	0	219	185	34	32
Warooka	3	1	0	1	205	115	90	30
Port Vincent Black	3	1	0	1	202	136	66	30
Yorketown Red	3	1	1	0	187	183	4	29
Port Vincent Gold	2	3	0	0	165	187	-22	20
Minlaton	1	3	1	0	185	224	-39	15
Curramulka	1	3	0	1	139	160	-21	14
Port Victoria	1	3	0	1	142	155	-13	12
Edithburgh Gold	1	3	0	1	126	191	-65	11
Ardrossan White	0	4	1	0	157	215	-58	10
Edithburgh Green	1	4	0	0	128	268	-140	10

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Wednesday competition

Results 12-11-25
Port Vincent Black 53 (10) d Ardrossan White 32 (0). G Parsons 26 d F Stennet 21, R Storm 27 d J Mena 11.
Warooka 79 (10) d Edithburgh Green 16 (0). L Palmer 46 d G Jordan 4, K Redman 33 d R Knight 12.
Stansbury 56 (10) d Edithburgh Gold 25 (0). T Gill 28 d A Saint 10, G Jolly 28 d R Baker 15.
Yorketown Blue 43 (10) d Port Victoria 26 (0). K Tubb 22 d R Gill 13, D Thom 21 d J Porrovecchio 13.
Ardrossan Blue 50 (10) d Minlaton 32 (0). M Shaw 34 d C Norgren 20, B Hicks 16 d P Langhorn 12.
Yorketown Red 37 (8) d Port Vincent 34 (2). K Rickard 23 d WA Baum 13, R Brooks 14 lost to T Salmon 21.

Thursday competition

Results 13-11-25
DIVISION I
Minlaton 89 (14) d Yorketown 64 (2). A Pennington 22 d K Rickard 13, M Michell 16 lost to M Przibilla 18. L Krieg 28 d B Loechel 21, L Newbold 23 d S Redding 12.
Curramulka 71 (12) d Port Victoria 51 (4). Y Dodd 11 lost to K Baker 23, S Wescombe 14 lost to N Porrovecchio 15, C Thompson 20 d D Davey 9, S Short 26 d C Gill 4.
Edithburgh 78 (12) d Warooka 66 (4). R Short 13 lost to D Detmar 20, D Funnell 17 d K Sullivan 15, S Millowick 18 lost to C Edwards 22, J Tucker 30 d F Bilney 9.
Port Vincent 69 (14) d Stansbury 66 (2). T Baum 19 d A Holland 12, L White 20 d J Ford 14, V Germein 19 d K Watts 17, J Humphrys 11 lost to M Dodd 23.

DIVISION II
Stansbury 33 (4) d Warooka 12 (0). S Bowey 33 d L Hayward 12.
Minlaton 23 (4) d Port Vincent 17 (0). S Glanville 23 d J Klaebe 17.

Saturday competition

Results 15-11-25
DIVISION I
Minlaton 75 (14) d Yorketown 74 (4). R Gordon 14 lost to M McCallion 20, G Porter 23 d R Brooks 15, A Germaine 23 d S Redding 18, S Germaine 15 lost to D Thom 21.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Warooka skipper Matt Redman lines up a bowl against Edithburgh.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Warooka players John Hancock and Peter Drury applaud a great bowl by their skipper against Edithburgh.

Curramulka 73 (15) d Port Victoria 64 (3). L Watters 24 d S Thomson 19, R Tilbrook 11 lost to D Davies 21, A Vass drew with D Field 16, M Thompson 22 d B Groombridge 8.
Edithburgh 80 (11) drew with Warooka 80 (7). C Tatchell 20 d A Bilney 18, M Davies 27 d M Redman 21, D Tucker 22 d L Palmer 19, S Simmons 11 lost to R Langford 22.
Stansbury 74 (16) d Port Vincent 68 (2). S Trowse 15 d R Marner 14, A Smith 14 lost to P Green 18, M Jennings 24 d G Parsons 19, T Gill 21

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Edithburgh skipper Micheal Davies follows his bowl down the green against Warooka.

d S Farley 17.
DIVISION II
Warooka 54 (14) d Edithburgh Green 36 (0). R Scott 17 d L Stevens 13, P Woods 15 d R Short 13, K Algate 22 d K Gray 10.
Yorketown Blue 55 (12) d Curramulka 48 (2). P Quick 19 d D Wright 13, A Algie 14 lost to H Fleming 19, R Spratt 22 d C Hickman 16.
Stansbury Blue 77 (12) d Port Victoria 48 (2). K Caldwell 17 lost to D Davey 23, J Ford 35 d R Rawlings 11, L Nichol 25 d R Cocks 14.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Rick Knight, Edithburgh, releases a bowl from his extension arm against Warooka.

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Deon Heidenreich and skipper Robert Langford, Warooka, discuss the head against Edithburgh.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Warooka skipper Lindsay Palmer advises a teammate; waiting patiently is Dan Tucker, Edithburgh.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Skipper Chris Tatchell, Edithburgh, gives instructions to a teammate against Warooka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Graham Jordan, Edithburgh, keeps track of his bowl against Warooka.

BMNWBA Broughton section scores

Thursday competition

Results 13-11-25
Clare Silver 49 (8) d Blyth 27 (0). R Finlay 20 d B Spinks 17, K Clarke 29 d B Eime 10.
Clare White 0 (4) drew with Clare Gold 0 (4).
Redhill 39 (7) d Koolunga 35 (1). L Ferme 19 d M Perrin 15, K Pilkington drew with K Vajda 20.
Yacka 43 (6) d Clare Green 24 (2). S Saler 16 lost to K Baum 17, R Christian 27 d D White 7.
Clare Red 41 (8) d Snowtown 29 (0). G Pierce 23 d V Rowan 15, J Giersch 18 d L Welke 14.
Clare Blue 53 (8) d Mundooro 29 (0). I Trengove 30 d G Sims 17, R Lamond 23 d D Barnes 12.

Saturday competition

Results 15-11-25
DIVISION I
Snowtown 47 (6) d Gulnare 43 (2). V Rowan 26 d C Butt 20, J Freebairn 21 lost to R Burgess 23.
Brinkworth 48 (8) d Koolunga 42 (0). B Goss 25 d A Freeman 24, P Harris 23 d D Vajda 18.
Redhill 54 (6) d Yacka 47 (2). P Hayes 24 lost to G Burford 25, I Perry 30 d A Burford 22.
DIVISION II
Mundooro 44 (7) d Snowtown 36 (1). T Keane drew with J Kaesler 25, G Cherry 19 d C Rowan 11.
Brinkworth 51 (6) d Koolunga 25 (2). R Christian 37 d L Te rangi 9, G Pearse 14 lost to G Freeman 16.
Redhill 53 (8) d Yacka 27 (0). R Conroy 21 d M Burford 19, S Winen 32 d S Reed 8.

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ARCHERY

YP Archery: Results 15-11-25 — Unsighted, bowhunter compound: K Rowntree 304, M Munn 296, T Edey 244, D Teddy 224, C Edey (Cub) 206, C Cook 184. Bowhunter Recurve: J Cook (Cub) 214, M Riggs 202, M Cook (Cub) 32. Longbow: H Raymond 280, C Rowntree 212. Sighted, Bowhunter Unlimited: J Young 314, R Tucker 304.

CROQUET

NYP Croquet Association: Results 12-11-25 — Moonta 29 hoops, 2 match points, 3 game points d Crystal Brook 22, 0, 1: M Algie, M Brennan d R McBride, E Young 9-2; R Sparrow, S Pedler 9 lost to S McBride, L Saunders 7-16. Port Pirie 30, 2, 4 d Wallaroo 15 0, 0: B Hutchinson, P Norton d D Paull, L Christie 11-5; M Nayda, S Arbon lost to J Riley, K McCauley 7-10. Premiership points: Port Pirie 10, Crystal Brook 9, Kadina 8, Moonta 5, Wallaroo 4. RM.

BOWLS

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 12-11-25 — Blue defeated Minlaton 50-32. Best rink A Burgess, L Burman and skip M Shaw pulled ahead after a close start and, despite dropping an 8, dominated to win 34-20. After a tough first half, B Hicks's team found form and won most ends to claim a 16-12 victory. White fell to Port Vincent Black 32-53. M Quinn, G Cook and skip F Stennett won most second-half ends, but heavy early losses led to a 21-26 defeat. Well ahead early, J Mena's team could not contain the onslaught, losing 11-27. *LBB*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 15-11-25 — Division I lost to Maitland 74-100. C Vargas, F Stennett, J Burgess and skip M Shaw set the tone early and held off a strong challenge to win 25-17. P McCarthy's team fought hard in the run home, falling just short in a 19-20 result. F Rowntree's rink closed the gap with a mid-game burst but was outscored late, finishing 16-27. J Simmons' team started strong, but a dominant opponent turned the tide for a 14-36 defeat. Div II lost to Moonta Blue 60-109. Best rink D Hooks, G Newton, C Mena and skip L Linke led comfortably until a costly 16th end turned the game, resulting in a 21-26 loss. D Johnson's team recovered from a poor start with some big scores but was ultimately outplayed in a 17-27 loss. G Cook's rink held even early but struggled to score in the second half, going down 10-24. C Rudiger's team grabbed a few big ends but was outplayed in a heavy 12-32 defeat. Div III lost to Moonta White 17-61. Better rink I Stapley, G Moulds, S Burgess and sk K Stanner scored regularly in their 10-21 loss. B Medcalf's depleted team battled hard but was overwhelmed in a heavy loss. *LBB*

Maitland Wednesday: Results 12-11-25 — The men's side hosted Moonta Blue, with one rink up and two down. Results, pairs: T Poole and P Hallett 11-20; triples: L Harper, A Howat and J Lehner 10-27; fours: C Gloyn, C Kelly, P Bell and G Petch had a close win 22-21. Final scores: Moonta Blue up 68-43. *JH*

Maitland Saturday: Results 15-11-25 — Division I travelled to Ardrossan where they had three rinks up. G Treloar, J Prosser, J Davies, K Drover 27-16; T Wuttke, L Harper, C Kelly, H Humes 20-19; T Poole, C Gloyn, J Poole, M Falco won 17 ends and the club biros finishing 36-14. Maitland won the day and took home 16 points. Div II played Alford at Maitland. G Petch skipped his first game with S Treloar, J Lehner and R Hasting. They got off to a rough start but had a solid comeback, going down by one shot after scoring seven shots in the last three ends for a nail-biting finish, 19-20. Maitland's only rink up C Hibbard, J Harper, P Gloyn and J Kelly had a close game, finish-

ing 15-14. It was an enjoyable day; Alford bowled well, winning the match 2-16. *CB*

Moonta Wednesday: Results 12-11-25 — Pennant: Moonta Red (2nd) defeated Port Broughton (7th) 80-36. Best: D Edmead, K Gum, sk P Ausburn 23 up. Moonta Blue (3rd) defeated Maitland (10th) 68-43. Best: J Gallagher, B Shillabeer, sk M Collins 17 up. Social bowls: winner Peter Heesman, r-up Ron Miills, 3rd Lance Rawlinson. Winner of the losers: Bob Mathews. Raffle winner, Phil Woodward. 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"*

Moonta Saturday: Results 15-11-25 — Division I's scheduled match will be played on Sunday, December 14. Div II Red (2nd) defeated Wallaroo Mines (8th) 102-82. Best: J Hodgetts (Bubbles), B Shillabeer, P Johnson, sk J Amos 15 up. Div II Blue (6th) defeated Ardrossan (12th). Best: P Jones, T Emmerton, G Jones, sk J Gallagher 20 up. Div III Red (3rd) defeated Port Broughton (6th) 46-34 Best: B Pender, J Neville, M Reynolds, sk B Smith 21 up. Div III Blue (1st) defeated Alford (8th) 73-17. Best: M Sorrell, J Downs, B Jenkins, sk P Armstrong, 30 up. Div III White (2nd) defeated Ardrossan (7th) 61-17. Best: J Trenorden, L Jones, W Looyestyn, sk C Nicholas 33 up. *"Nifty"*

Paskeville: It was an unusual week. As there was no Thursday competition, we held our club pairs on Tuesday with Julie Philbey and Joan Hill winning. On Thursday we started the club singles with Judy Bussenschutt, Stella Bates and Joan Hill to go through to the next round. **Results 15-11-25** — Both Saturday sides lost. Division I lost by six shots with two teams up. G Willson, R Schild, M Ward and M Gould won 30-21. D Millard, P Elsworthy, B Drewett and B Daniel won by nine shots 28-19. Div II didn't have a winner. Closest game was D Pomery, R Davies, S Thomas and B Newton, losing 16-19. Thank you to the people for helping fill teams, it's that time of the year. *"One-eyed Magpie"*

Port Hughes: After a weekend get-together, which clearly boosted team spirit, the Sharks had a fantastic round 5, with all four sides securing wins! **Results 5-11-25** — The Wednesday side recorded a solid victory over Wallaroo Mines, moving up the ladder into second place to sit equal on points with the top side, Kadina. Scores: Port Hughes 55 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 46 (2), K Robinson 13 lost to B Greer 17, D Adcock 24 d I Sobey 14, R Appleton 18 d B Pengilly 15. **Results 6-11-25** — The women's game on Thursday was interrupted by rain, but enough ends were played to count as a result. Sharks claimed the win, their second for the season, moving the side up to fifth. Scores: Port Hughes 48 (12) d Ardrossan 30 (2). A Robinson 9 lost to D Anderson 15, R Portis 23 d L Rollbusch 9, J Redshaw 16 d B Lee-Archer 6. **Results 8-11-25** — In cool and windy weather, both Saturday Sharks sides produced great results. Div I played at home against Paskeville, while div II travelled to Bute, and both came away with well-earned wins to cap off an outstanding round for the club. Division I: Port Hughes 91 (16) d Paskeville 76 (2). D Adcock 9 lost to J Bussenschutt 29, J Gibb 22 d P Bussenschutt 17, T Hall 25 d G Willson 20, K Robinson 35 d D Millard 10. Div II: Port Hughes 75 (15) d Bute 68 (3) P Shane 22 d T Fracas 17, J Adcock 33 lost to A Axford 18, L Smart 19 d A Hewett 16, J Gosling 17 drew with S Scott 17. C Harvey

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 12-11-25 — Men's competition: Port Vincent Black side to Warooka to take on Ardrossan White. Ardrossan started fast and applied early pressure, but we clawed back to secure a comfortable

53-32 victory. Both rinks won, with Newton Lines, Chris Coleman and Robert Storm finishing strongly for a 27-11 result. Gold was up against Yorketown Red at Port Victoria. With rinks split, we narrowly lost 34-37. John Hallas, Grant Travers and Tom Salmon combined well again for a 21-14 win. *RB*

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 13-11-25 — The women's division I side hosted ladder-leading Stansbury. The visitors started strong, but Port Vincent regrouped and applied pressure to edge out a 69-66 win. John Curnow, Linda Chambers, Vickie Easter and Trish Baum played strongly to win 19-12. The rink skipped by Lyn White also managed a 20-14 win. Div II travelled to battle with Minlaton. In another competitive match, Jude Clayton, Grant Travers, Trish Smith and Jane Klaebe did their best but fell just short, 17-23. *RB*

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 15-11-25 — Facing undefeated Stansbury, the open competition division I side delivered a strong team performance in a high-quality match. Despite a tight finish, we narrowly lost 68-74. Chris Coleman, Peter Coad, Robert Storm and Peter Green held firm for our sole victory, 18-14. While we didn't get the win, the team can take plenty of positives from the match. Div II Black hosted undefeated Stansbury White. With a few players returning, we were determined to do well. In a match that stayed tight all day, the sides couldn't be split, finishing 55-55. We gained eight valuable premiership points. The rink of Jon Skuse, Mark Henderson, Warwick Baum and John Faulkner combined well for a 26-12 win. Division II Gold hosted Edithburgh Gold in another close contest, falling just short 58-59 in a tense finish. It was good to see Geoff Darling back on the green. The rink of Grahame Pike, Tiff Travers, John Gaylard and Eric Smith had a fantastic day to post a 24-11 win. *RB*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 12-11-25 — White hosted Port Hughes and, with the fours getting up, had a three-shot win. Pairs: P Spiers and M Johns 12-18; triples: S Yandell, R Pryor and D Mackiewicz 16-21; fours: B Smith, G Martin, P Rankin and N Hards 24-10, well done everyone. Blue hosted Kadina and lost by 27 shots. Pairs: C Oborn and D Jackson 8-21; triples: D Carter, D Stringer and B Hams 15-24; fours: T Pritchard, S Grimes, K Godfrey and G Male 18-23, keep at it guys. *"Tappy"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 15-11-25 — Division I's match was postponed to December due to nationals. Div II White tripped to Kadina and after a tight battle, came home with a nine-shot win with two teams up. Best: A Weber, K Taylor, T Young and R Williams 20-12. Others: T Hudson, J Page, T Nash and B Hosking 21-17; A Gribble, D Stringer, M Brandt and J Oborn 18-19; R Pryor, B Brandt, H Kneivitt and A Pryor 20-22, good tight match! Div II Blue hosted Port Hughes and had a good day with three teams up. Best were J Jaensch, C Vluggen, T Reid and J Barratt 40-12. Others: S Grimes, D Jackson, K Robinson and B Hams 28-6; S Kelly, G Bruce, T Webb and J Brennan 25-13; T Pritchard, K Godfrey, R O'Connell and G Hewitt 15-20, good job everyone! Div III hosted Kadina and lost by 17 shots: G Male, G Mackrill, J Batrechenko and M Van Der Weegen 15-21, D Craker, M Harris, P Shields and M Jackman 12-23, next time guys. *"Tappy"*

Warooka: Results 12-11-95 — Warooka hosted six sides on Wednesday, representing Stansbury, Edithburgh, Ardrossan and Port Vincent. In ideal weather with light winds, the two Warooka rinks both had very good wins with a distinct home ground advantage paying dividends. Edithburgh managed to win five of the six raffle prizes, with the two sizable meat trays being taken early. **Results 13-11-25** — Both women's sides teams travelled

to Edithburgh to play on Thursday. Edithburgh div I proved to be very strong. D Detmar's team 20 d R Short 13, Krystyna Sullivan 15 lost to D Funnell 17, C Edwards 22 d S Millowick 18, F Bilney's winning streak ended, losing to J Tucker 9-30. Overall, the side recorded a loss. Div II played Stansbury again, which was another repeat; Warooka still hasn't played Port Vincent. They had some really good bowls but didn't come away with a win. **Results 15-11-25** — The club's open sides also went to Edithburgh. Div I had a draw, 80 shots apiece. Div II had another win, 84 shots and 14 points. The Thursday night meal was schnitzels served alongside salad, chips or vegetables, plus a surprise dessert, all for just \$20. Come along, enjoy a hearty meal, and relax with a drink from the bar or a hot beverage. *"Wensie"*

Wool Bay: Results 11-11-25 — Tuesday's 12-hole competition was won by Stan Solomon 43 net, runner-up Colin Hincks 46. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 10. Least putts: Stan Solomon 15. NTP: 4, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Stan Solomon. Results 15-11-25 — Saturday's 12-hole competition was won by John Jansen 39 net, runner-up Steve Goodall 42. Most fairways: Graham Hoile 11, only missed one. Least putts: Herb Voelker 12, didn't miss any. NTP: 16, Merv Camp. Birdies: Graham Hoile. Chip-outs: Steve Goodall, Graham Hoile. *HV*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club Summer League: Round 6 results 1-10-25 — Double Trouble d Underdogs 8-1; All A Board d Bombers 9-0; F.U.N d Wannabees 8-1; Wildthings d Hit'N'Miss 6-3; Outlaws d Rugrats 9-0. High pegouts: Ryan Discombe 106. **Round 7 results 8-10-25** — All A Board d Rugrats 9-0; Outlaws d F.U.N 7-2; Wildthings d Wannabees 8-1; Underdogs d Bombers 5-4; Hit'N'Miss d Double Trouble 9-0. 180s: Jim Wileman, Ben Bentley 1. **Round 8 results 15-10-25** — Outlaws d Wildthings 5-4; Wannabees d Double Trouble 5-4; F.U.N d Rugrats 7-2; Hit'N'Miss d Bombers 9-0; All A Board d Underdogs 9-0. High pegouts: Ben Bentley 115, Peter Papworth 103. 180s: Ben Bentley 2, Brett Bateson, David Brooks. 171s: Kevin Mattingly. **Round 9 results 22-10-25** — Underdogs d Rugrats 6-3; Wannabees d Bombers 6-3; Wildthings d F.U.N 7-2; Outlaws d Double Trouble 7-2; All A Board d Hit'N'Miss 8-1. High pegouts: Phil Rowland 109. 180s: Ken Grainger, Derek Sansbury, Ryan Discombe.

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 12-11-25 — A 12-hole par competition was held in beautiful weather, 15 players. Winner R Dickson 3up, r-up G Burke 3up. Ball winners: D Errington, J Aldridge, D Watson, G Hatcher 2up. NTP: 6, B Dolman; 8, D Watson; 16, G Meredith. Long putt: D Errington. RD

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 15-11-25 — A stroke competition was played in perfect weather, with 41 players. Winner A Jamieson 68, r-up N Edwards 70. Other good scores: V Lambert, A Fryer, R Johnson, J Zimmerman 70; B Dolman 71; T Watson, D Lucas, J Hicks, G Meredith, T Crowell 72; D Errington 73. NTP: 6, B Dolman; 8, R Dickson; 12, D Errington; 16, B Jarrett. Most fairways: D Phillips. Long putt: G Meredith. *RD*

Copperclub: Results 11-11-25 — Stableford: D Bennett 38; S Box 35; P Thomas, S Brusnahan, R Kelling 34; C Cunningham, L Madigan, D Emmerton, K Danher, B Vinzelberg, C Hunter 32. NTP: 4, D Brusnahan; 7, E Harrison; 13, D Brusnahan; 16, P Thomas. **Results 12-11-25** — Stableford: J Kretschmer 37, M Langford 34, L Markovic 33, J Harrison 24. **Results 13-11-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: T Simeoni 40; P Ward,

R Hancock 39; S Box, P Schultz, D Smart 37; A Brown, L Pridham, D Emmerton, R Forrest, K Danher 36. NTP: 4, L Williams; 7, B Veevers; 13, A Manthorpe; 16, B Vinzelberg. **Results 14-11-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: N Reid 20; V Hombsch 19; M Daly 18; T Daly, D Hillebrand 17; R Bock, M Deans 16; M Pryor, A Dix 15; I Crocker 14; L Pridham 13. **Results 15-11-25** — Perry's Fuel Two-player Ambrose: T Wait & J Arthur 59; S Bell & K Danher, P Howland & B O'Hara, D Goers (Tanunda Pines GC) 63; Z Goers (Tanunda Pines GC) 63; P Weatherley & B Veevers 63.5; M Daly & T Daly, K Ryan & C Ryan, R Kelling & M Taylor 65.75; J Greenhalgh (Wallaaroo GC) & J Schell (Kooyonga GC) 66; M Gibbie (The Vines-Reynella) & S Box 67; A Raymond & R Wegener 67.25. **Results 16-11-25** — Stableford: B Moore (SGA GC), A Triggs 37; K Rudge, N Blake 35; M Veitch (Blackwood GC) 34; D Wilson (Clare GC), A Moller (Clare GC) 33; T Daly 32; M Bray (Clare GC) 31; R Bastable (Wallaaroo GC) 28.

Wallaaroo Tuesday: Results 11-11-25 — A stroke round and putting competition were the order of the day, played in pleasant golfing conditions. Twenty players came out to tackle the course. Congrats to Gaynor Crosby on putting in her first card. Winners: overall Jan Halse 72 net; division I Ros Rawson 81 c/b EYvonne Price; div II Carrie Ramsay; nine-hole comp Carol Miller 35. NTP: 11, no one. Long drive, 10: div I, Nicole Pearce; div II, Carrie Ramsay. Chip-outs: Di Hawthorne, Marg Gore. Putting: 18 holes, Jan Halse 28; nine holes, Carol Miller 13. *"NED"*

Wallaoroo Wednesday: Results 12-11-25 — Midweek golf in perfect conditions had 18 players come out for a hit on the course and greens. Winner Robbert Klomp 38 pts, r-up Bronte Baker 37 c/b 3rd Ian Tobin, 4th Simon Copley 35, 5th Trevor March 34. Other good scores: Viv Baker, John Gore 32, Grant Donovan, Gary Hawthorne, Darryl Welke 31. NTP: 3, Bronte Baker; 6, Rick Haase; 11, Robbert Klomp. Long putt: Trevor March. Encouragement award: Ian Cadd. *SB and "Oscar Bravo"*

Wallaoroo Saturday: Results 15-11-25. In sunshine and a steady breeze, there was a great turnout of 40 players for a stroke round. Winners, overall (WGC voucher) Neville Jordan 69 net; A grade: Michael Bray 70, r-up Daniel Wilson 73; B grade: Gerard "Gezza" Burt 74, r-up captain Steve Busch 75; C grade: Cooper Jamieson 69, r-up John "Vorsty" Van De Vorstenbosch 72. NTP: 3, Ian Tobin; 6, John Vorsty. Long drive: A grade, Brenton Jamieson; B grade, Ben Moore; C grade, Cooper Jamieson. Long putt: Zack Finch. Encouragement award Jenny Carter. This week is a par-plus round, ie get a birdie and you get two ++ on your score card, or the normal single +. So come out and enjoy a par comp for the first time. *SB and "Oscar Bravo"*

SAILING

Port Vincent Sailing Club: The weather was bad yet again so there was no sailing at Port Victoria over the weekend, but the spectators on the club's top deck were treated to a demonstration of foiling windsurfing by experts in the sport Archie Campion, Bella Campion and Charlie Longbottom. Quite spectacular. *JLF*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 8-11-25 — The first stage of the Gillis Trophy was contested at 300 yards in mild conditions, which varied throughout the afternoon causing some to have moments of glory and others patches of pain Top off-rifle: F open John Shobbrook 119.10, FSA John Habets in 118.05, TR Jeff Dayman. Handicap points: Chris Tucker 3, John Habets 2, Andrew Dayman 1. Scores: Chris Tucker

FSB 57.00, 57.01, 114.01, 13, 120.01; John Habets FSA, 58.0, 60.05, 118.05, 4, 120.05; Andrew Dayman TR, 46.01, 47.04, 93.05, 11, 100.05; John Shobbrook FO, 59.06, 60.04, 119.10, 1, 120.10; Bill Gills F S A, 59.02, 58.03, 117.05, 2, 119.05; Greg Bentick FO, 58.06, 57.03, 115.09, 3, 118.09; Roger Francis, FO, 56.04, 57.04, 113.08, 2, 115.08; Lynton Wakefield F, 57.03, 58.04, 115.07, 0, 115.07; Greg Klopp TR, 46.02, 46.03, 92.05, 3, 95.05; Jeff Dayman TR, 48.02, 46.02, 94.04, 1, 95.04; Barry Tucker FO, 53.03, 46.00, 99.03, 11, 110.03; Brad Renfrey FO, 53.01, 48.01, 101.02, 7, 108.02; Possibles: John Habets 60.05, John Shobbrook, 60.04. **Results 15-11-25** — Second stage Gillis Trophy. Thanks to resident meat wholesalers My Butcher we enjoyed a great barbecue lunch to kick off the afternoon, thanks Dave Hindmarsh. Mild conditions meant reasonably good scores but the odd patch of tricky winds as a few whirlwinds crossed the range and one went down range at one stage, meant things went haywire now and then. Top off-rifle: TR Jeff Dayman 96.06, F Open Lynton Wakefield 119.11, and F Standard Bill Gillis A 114.07. Handicap points. Brad Renfrey 100.08 (40%) 3 points, Chris Tucker 100.04 (60%) 2 points and Roger Francis 100.10 using 100% 1 point. Handicap score card - Brad Renfrey FO, 59.05, 57.03, 116.08, 10, 120.08; Chris Tucker FSB, 59.02, 55.02, 114.04, 10, 120.04; Roger Francis FO, 57.05, 60.05, 117.10, 3, 120.10; Greg Bentick FO, 58.03, 59.03, 117.06, 3, 120.06; Barry Tucker FO, 53.02, 55.02, 108.04, 12, 120.04; Lynton Wakefield FO, 60.04, 59.07, 119.11., 0, 119.11; Jeff Dayman TR, 48.04, 48.02, 96.06, 2, 98.06; Greg Klopp TR, 46.01, 49.02, 95.03, 3, 98.03; Andrew Dayman TR, 46.01, 42.01, 88.02, 9, 97.02; Bill Gillis FSA, 56.06, 58.01, 114.07, 1, 115.07; John Habets FSA, 54.03, 59.05, 113.08, 1, 114.08; John Shobbrook FO, 56.02, 56.03, 112.05, 0, 112.05; Les Klopp TR, 44.02, Retired, 13, 57.02. Possibles: Lynton Wakefield 60.04, Roger Francis 60.05. Next week will be the final stage of the Gillis Trophy from 900 yards (depending on sighting parameters). *"Dodgy"*

SYP Gun Club Saturday: Results 15-11-25 — Clay target shooting. 100 target, five-stand sporting, AA/A: Adrian Mattschoss 78/100, David Allen 71/100. B: Neil Marshall 64/100, Luke Leong 60/100. C: Bernard Papps 54/100, Peter Roney 49/100. Overall high-gun: Aidan Salmeron 91/100. 2025 annual overall high-gun: Dennis Ryan 257/300.

Results 16-11-25 — Twenty-five target skeet Don Cooper Handicap: 1st Michael Raper 29/29, 2nd Neil Marsh 28/29, 3rd Luke Leong 23/25. 50 target skeet doubles, graded, A: Michael Raper 45/50; C: Deb McPherson 42/50, Luke Leong 38/52. 25 target skeet graded, A: Deb McPherson 24/25; B: Len Decandia 23/25; C: Luke Leong 21/25, Dennis Ryan 18/25. The club thanks sponsors McDonald Family, Doris Cooper, YPAG, Ken Webster and All Ground Crews. Next meeting rescheduled to Saturday, January 17, 10am start. Follow Southern Yorke Peninsula Gun Club's Facebook page for updates. *"Traky"*

Wallaoroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 11-11-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 511; men: Stephen Penney 504, Terry Wall 429, Gregory Chittleborough 358. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 440, Michelle Sieben 415. **Results 16-11-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 512. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 467, Michelle Sieben 439, Greg King 412, Stephen Allen 319; rimfire modified: Braeden Gough 455; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 418, Braeden Gough 384. Field rifle, 25m open sights/250: Greg King 227, Stephen Penney 223, Michelle Sieben 223. The club thanks Monger Accounting and Tax.

Action at the Hoops on Hallett Kadina

Kadina Croquet Club players have been on the move in the past week, with members competing in Adelaide in the annual Hyde Park-Kadina competition.

Kadina didn't bring home the trophy this year, but members are already planning strategies for when Hyde Park visits Kadina's home turf next season.

Students from St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, attended a come and try day at the club's Hallett Street, Kadina, grounds on Monday, November 10, and had a good time negotiating the hoops and other games prepared by club members.

Teaching staff new to the sport noted croquet ticks all the boxes for students unable to take part in contact sports.

The following day, the club hosted players from Tea Tree Gully, who were visiting the Copper Coast, and joined in for some fun and a friendly catch-up.

It has been a busy year for club members, who have attended gala days at Murray Bridge, Victor Harbor and Mount Barker, along with several events in Adelaide.

Some members also competed in a tournament on Norfolk Island and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

The club has grown steadily in recent years, with new members benefiting from the excellent coaching of Jacqui Story, Sandy Shorne and Malcolm Kinch, who all hold coaching credentials.

Kadina Croquet Club plays Aussie and golf croquet, and fields an association pennant team that travels as far as Crystal Brook and Port Pirie.

Anyone interested in seeing the game in action is welcome to visit on Thursday mornings to observe or have a go.

Margie Davies



HOOPS ON HALLETT... Margie Davies, Deb Schilling, Alexandra James, Pat Herbert, David Phillips, Debbie Terrett, John Lydemore, Linda Kinch, Marty Terrett, Lyn Cairns, Bill Rumball, Jacqui Story and Karen Phillips from the Hyde Park and Kadina croquet clubs enjoyed a friendly outing recently.

Wallaroo Sailing Club hosts Tasar state heats

Wallaroo Sailing Club hosted the Tasar state heats this weekend, November 15 and 16.

Saturday started briskly, with moderate winds that tended to drop out, making conditions interesting for the 12 boat crews that took to the water.

Competition was fierce throughout the three races, with minor collisions and broken equipment taking their toll.

Sunday's race was an on-again, off-again affair, with high winds and a choppy sea making the sailing tricky.

Despite the conditions, it proved to be a great weekend for testing sailing skills — a good practise run for the Tasar Nationals, which the club is hosting in January.

Maria Carius



TASAR HEATS... Boats launch to kickstart the Tasar state heats in Wallaroo on the weekend.

Northern YP Little Athletics

Personal bests 14-11-25

Under 6, females: Zara Stuart 300m 1:20.16, 50m 10.63 seconds, 70m 14.33, vortex 6.77m; Ezmae Kohler 50m 11.03, 70m 14.52s. Male: Jacob Wapper shot-put 3.19m, vortex 5.36m; Patrick O'Daniel 300m 1:57.50, 70m 23.76s. shot-put 2.05m.

U7, female: Estelle Stuart vortex 8.85m, discus 7.38m, 70m 14.6s; Ellie Driver 50m 11.08s, 70m 16.43s, 500m 2:42.66, vortex 7.62m; Alyce Lee discus 3.61m; Florence Carmichael 50m 10.28s, 70m 14.76s, 500m 2:52.43, Savannah Price 50m 10.15s, vortex 5.59m; Imogen Appleton-Boyce 500m 4:24.19; Poppy Donaldson discus 4.43m, 70m 16.81s, 50m 11.92s. Male: Billy Crane 500m 2:27.36, vortex 11.27m.

U8, female: Hayley Cass shot-put 3.99m, 700m 4:24.20; Scarlett Kohler shot-put 3.26m; Ember Whale shot-put 2.6m; Ivy Alisuskas shot-put 2.85m. Male: Darcy Cochrane shot-put 4.13m; Dustin Parker long jump 1.9m, vortex 11.79m, shot-put 2.85m; Xavier Naylor shot-put 3.67m, 700m 4:15.62; Jack Galea long jump 2.1m.

U9, female: Imogen Whale 70m 15.27s, 100m 24s. Male: Darby Munn discus 11.3m, 400m 2:01.88.

U10, female: Halle Price long jump 2.76m, 70m 12.57s, discus 7.41m; Charlotte Choules 100m 17.98s, long jump 2.63m, 70m 12.3s, discus 8.18m. Male: Christopher Fennell 100m 18.78s, discus 8.46m; Cooper Crane 100m 17.66s, 70m 12.15s, discus 17.5m; James Fennell 400m 1:52.03, discus 9.65m; long jump 2.64m.

U11, male: Elijah Cochrane 1500m 8:30.66, high jump 0.94m, long jump 2.31m, shot-put 5.14m; Eamon Webel 1500m 8:23.93; Samuel Ey high jump 0.94m.

U12, female: Piper Haylock shot-put 6.84m; Isabella Crane high jump 1.1m, long jump 3.08m, shot-put 6.24m. Male: Tyson Wapper shot-put 7.54m, 100m 17.35s, long jump 3.31m, high jump 1.2m; Benji Rowan long jump 3.02m, shot-put 5.62m, 200m 35.79.

U14, female: Savannah Wendel long jump 6.32m, 1500m 6:32.50, shot-put 6.24m, high jump 1.17m, 100m 15.92s, 200m 34.88s. Male: Seth Lee high jump 1.2m, 200m 37.96, shot-put 7.94m, 100m 17.44s.

U15, male: Brampton Williams shot-put 7.26m, high jump 1.35m, long jump 3.65m, 100m 15.27s, 200m 36.85s.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Ember Whale flies as she competes in the long jump.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Isabella Crane launches herself during the long jump.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Zoe Jeffries helps son Charlie with the shot-put.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Darcy Cochrane lines up for the shot-put.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Dustin Parker releases the shot-put.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Lucy Ackland clears the high jump bar with ease.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Patrick O'Daniel, Liam Galea and Jacob Wapper take off at the start of their 70m run.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Elijah Cochrane about to take off during the high jump.

Yorke Valley results

Juniors	Seniors
Results 10-11-25	Results 14-11-25
U16 GIRLS	A WOMEN
Moonta Red 55 d Moonta Blue 30.	Arthurton 40 d Wallaroo 27. G Thomson 13; N Bagnato 16.
Paskeville Black 52 d Bute 21.	Moonta 36 d Bears 32. B Williams 9; K Hinrichsen 16.
Paskeville White 29 d Kadina 24.	A MEN
U16 BOYS	Wallaroo 57 d Kadina 47. J Steer, C Smelt 16; W Schultz 13.
Moonta 33 d Moonta Red 23.	Moonta 75 d Arthurton 49. J Bettess 21; H Promnitz 17.
Arthurton 50 d Kadina 34.	B WOMEN
Paskeville Black 43 d Bears 3.	Paskeville 32 d Kadina 13. A Pawelski 7; L Purvis 5.
Wallaroo Blue 49 d Paskeville White 25.	Bute 43 d Arthurton 27; GR Scarman 13; P Dyett 15.
Bute 23 d Moonta Blue 22.	B MEN
U14 GIRLS DIV I	Wallaroo Red 47 d Wallaroo Blue 31. M Sinton 23; A Paxton 7.
Bute 42 d Paskeville 17.	Paskeville 39 d Kadina Black 36. B Wood 12; J Holman 17.
Moonta 50 d Arthurton 10.	Bute 61 d Moonta 25. B Harris 17; P Formosa 8.
U14 GIRLS DIV II	Bears 46 d Kadia Red 43. B Elliott-Karpany, T Ey 17; S Oster 17.
Paskeville 30 d Moonta 8.	C WOMEN
Kadina 25 d Arthurton 18.	Wallaroo 32 d Kadina 25. E Ramsey 15; Z Nolte 9.
U14 BOYS	Moonta 41 d Bute 28. C Formosa 12; L Millard 16.
Wallaroo Red 47 d Bears 17.	Paskeville 31 d Bears 29. J Secker 11; L Ey, E Johns, A Adams 8.
Moonta Blue 46 d Moonta Red 6.	C MEN
Arthurton 49 d Bute 18.	Paskeville 46 d Bute 23. J Birchard 17; R Crosby 8.
Kadina Red 57 d Wallaroo Blue 23.	Bears 52 d Wallaroo 40. F Snodgrass 18; F Winchester 10.
Paskeville 44 d Kadina Black 4.	U18 MEN
U12 GIRLS DIV I	Moonta Red 56 d Arthurton 44. J Richardson 17; T Mills 18.
Paskeville 26 d Kadina 9.	Moonta Blue 78 d Paskeville 20. L Weatherley 25; H Coad 10.
Moonta Blue 15 d Arthurton 3.	Kadina 65 d Wallaroo 35. A Faulkner 24; B Mummery 16.
U12 GIRLS DIV II	
Paskeville 22 d Kadina 12.	
Wallaroo 28 d Moonta 3.	
U12 BOYS DIV I	
Arthurton 50 d Moonta 10.	
Wallaroo 52 d Kadina 12.	
U12 BOYS DIV II	
Arthurton 10 d Bears 6.	
Bute 34 d Moonta 5.	
Paskeville 31 d Kadina 12.	

Southern YP results

Round 5 results 14-11-25	A MEN
WOMEN	Edithburgh 48 d Minlaton 31.
Curramulka White 50 d Stansbury Blue 29.	East Coast 54 d WUBC 33.
WUBC White 66 d Yorketown 34.	B MEN
Curramulka Black 53 d WUBC 36.	Minlaton 76 d WUBC 27.
Stansbury White 69 d Minlaton W 25.	Yorketown 48 d Stansbury 36.
	UNDER 16 BOYS
	WUBC 50 d East Coast 33.
	Edithburgh 117 d Minlaton 37.



YVBA U18 MEN... Thyler Barton, Kadina, dribbles the ball between his legs to keep it away from Wallaroo's Braydon Koch.



YVBA B WOMEN... Sarah Wallace supports Arthurton teammate Poppy Dyett as she drives to the basket against Bute.



YVBA U18 MEN... Noah Sheppard, Arthurton, defends as Jack Christian, Moonta Red, drives to the basket.



YVBA A MEN... Luke Russel, Wallaroo, wins the opening tip-off against Kadina's Kye McDonald.



YVBA U18 MEN... Archie Winter, Paskeville, tries to knock the ball away from Ethan Osborn, Moonta Blue.

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Yorke Valley juniors



YVBA U10 GIRLS... Nakita Corpus, Kadina, looks for a teammate to pass to against Bears.



YVBA U12 GIRLS DIV I... Frankie Tutthill, Moonta Red, shoots a free throw against Kadina.



YVBA U10 BOYS... Knox Boundy, Wallaroo, launches the ball (and himself) into the air as he shoots a free throw against Paskeville.



YVBA U12 GIRLS DIV I... Macy Hann, Moonta Red, and Everly Hewett, Kadina, battle for control of the ball.

YVBA U10 GIRLS... Isobel Mulders, Paskeville, takes control of the ball in front of Layla Hollitt, Arthurton Black.



Above: YVBA U10 GIRLS... Claire Mitchell, Paskeville, brings the ball downcourt against Arthurton Black.
Left: YVBA U10 BOYS... Hugo Ballantyne, Bute White, runs away from Raffy Mansell, Moonta Red.
Right: YVBA U12 GIRLS DIV I... Rahni Ireland, Kadina, looks to inbound the ball over Aubree Marchetto, Moonta Red.



Think before you spark

FIRE PREVENTION... Maitland farmer Ben Wundersitz is backing the Grain Producers SA campaign to prioritise fire safety this harvest.

GRAIN Producers SA is urging all South Australian growers to prioritise fire safety as harvest begins, with the return of its 'Don't Be a Bright Spark' campaign for the 2025-26 season.

This year's campaign highlights the real-world experience of Maitland farmer Ben Wundersitz, who has partnered with GPSA to front a series of new fire safety videos.

The videos offer firsthand insight into managing harvest fire risks and showcase the extra steps his family takes on-farm to protect people, machinery and crops.

"Ben's involvement brings a practical voice to the campaign," GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said.

"His experience helps demonstrate just how seriously

our producers take fire safety.

"Every year, we see how quickly conditions can change — one spark can be enough to start a fire.

"That's why our growers are some of the most well-equipped in the world when it comes to harvest preparedness."

The campaign reinforces the need to follow the South Australian Grain Harvesting Code of Practice, check machinery regularly and monitor weather conditions closely.

To further support producers, GPSA will again issue SMS alerts when weather conditions pose a fire risk and is offering free Grassland Fire Danger Index (GFDI) stickers — a quick visual reference for safe operating conditions.

"Whether it's a text message

or a sticker in the header cab, these small reminders help producers make the right call at the right time," Mr Perry said.

GPSA continues to work with the CFS and the SA Government to uphold consistent application of the Code, including the agreed GFDI threshold of 35 measured at two metres.

"South Australian growers have a proud record of doing the right thing and taking fire safety seriously," Mr Perry said.

"This campaign builds on that culture of responsibility and community awareness."

The 'Don't Be a Bright Spark' videos are now available on GPSA's website, YouTube and social media.

For more information, visit www.grainproducerssa.com.au.

National Ag Day

FRIDAY, November 21, marks National Agriculture Day, with communities across the country encouraged to take part in recognising the vital role of agriculture in everyday life.

From community breakfasts and farm tours to harvest festivals and meditation sessions, a range of events will be held to celebrate the day.

The National Farmers' Federation says it's not too late for individuals or groups to get involved.

Whether it's a morning tea featuring homegrown produce, a round of ag trivia at work, or a family dinner using seasonal ingredients, Australians are being urged to find simple ways to connect with and celebrate the farming sector.

To find out more, visit agday.org.au.

Farmer wellbeing survey now open

THE National Farmer Wellbeing Survey is now open, inviting farmers and agricultural workers to share their experiences and challenges.

Led by the National Farmers' Federation, this is the second nationwide survey of its kind. It will revisit findings from 2023, helping identify what's changed, what remains the same, and what farmers now need to thrive.

Designed to highlight the lived experiences and resilience of people working in agriculture, the survey will guide future efforts to better support farmer wellbeing across Australia.

Participants who complete the survey will go in the draw to win one of 10 \$200 prepaid VISA cards.

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Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be holding an Information Session on Wednesday, 19th November 2025, in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion:

- Coastal Hazard Adaptation Plan – Presentation by Annabel Sandery, Director Cape Advisory – Open Session
- 2026 State Government Election Platform - Closed Session

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the open session.

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Public Notices

Community Information Night

Rex Minerals will be holding a community information night for the Hillside Project.
Thursday, 11th December, 2025, at Ardrossan Town Hall
Doors open 6:15pm-8pm

The key areas of focus: • **Community Enquiries and Feedback**
• **Employment Opportunities** • **Business Supplier Opportunities**

All are welcome to attend. Tea, coffee and cake/biscuits will be provided.



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Thursday 27th November 11am

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barbecue lunch

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

SHAPEWEAR SUCCESS: Kim Kardashian's shapewear brand 'Skims' has hit \$5 billion in valuation after raising over \$200 million of new funding.

UP, UP AND AWAY: Jeff Bezos' space company 'Blue Origin' has successfully launched its New Glenn rocket from Florida, USA.

TARIFF EXEMPT: US president Donald Trump has signed an executive order exempting hundreds of food products from tariffs in response to high grocery prices, exemptions include beef, wine and sheepmeat from Australia.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
10am-11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm,
worship service;
Faith FM Christian
Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic
Minlaton: 6pm.
Walleroo: 6pm.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.immchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am,
10 Pannan Street,
www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am,
www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
Kadina: 6pm.
Maitland: 11am.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Port Broughton: 10.30am.
Yorketown: 8.45am.

Anglican
Minlaton: 9.30am,
HC, Ted.
Stansbury: 11am,
MP, Robert.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 9am, HC.
Minlaton: 10am.
South Kilkeran: 11am
Yorketown: 11am.
Uniting
Ardrossan: 10am.
Curramulka: 9.30am.
Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Kadina: 9am.
Maitland: 10.30am.
Moonta: 9.30am.
Moonta: Mines: 11am.
Price: 9.30am.
Port: Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: at Warooka
Walleroo: 10.30am.
Warooka: 11am.
Weetulta: 9am.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am,
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Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am,
www.facebook.com/FuturesChurchCopperCoast.
Ardrossan: 2pm,
Light Church.
Minlaton: 10am,
Eternity Chapel,
64 Maitland Road.
Edithburgh: 10am,
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Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am,
Walleroo Bible
Fellowship, Room
R1, Harvest Christian
College, 10 Pannan
Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall
supper room.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

A lucky cycle begins. This is a great time for starting any size job. The weekend has you helping friends through an emotional obstacle course. There may be a possible legal wrangle on Friday.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

The trick is not to seek advice. Your own judgement is great, but you are easily persuaded. This is a good week for checking out real estate, experimenting in the kitchen and finishing those odd jobs around the house.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Machines go on the blink, repairmen show up late. It's just one of those weeks. With friendship, life is carefree. Romance could be on the upswing.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

This is a mindbending week, with a series of mental puzzles. You are very active, however your back and feet might be troublesome. Clear family problems before they turn into feuds.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Juicy news reaches you by the weekend. For singles, this is a fine time for a frank discussion. For marrieds, a bad time for a showdown. Some financial gains by the end of the week.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Trial and error are the week's themes - with greater than average goofs and successes. Take the lead romantically. A friend's philosophy or lifestyle seems to change. Don't pry.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

This is a great time for giving your home a new appearance. Just the home, not yourself. The natural look is winning. Work pressures build - watch for friction with your workmates.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

You splash into the week with advanced ideas and a yen for modern timesavers - but reflect on the past. The weekend sees you with a friend you haven't seen for quite a while.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

The start of the week is humdrum and ideas backfire - but you are buoyant after the weekend. This is a lively time for the unattached Sagittarius - you are attracting with magnetic force.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This week has a great feel to it, with surprises at every turn. There will be some moments of self doubt. Reserve time for sheer relaxation, with no accompanying guilt.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Some sacrifices are necessary, but don't play the martyr. Appeal to a mate's sense of humour this week. The arts in general are featured. This is an ideal time to begin a diet.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

It's not that a loved one is out of tune - well perhaps just a bit because of other priorities. You may be a little lonely this week if friends are away. Waken a dormant hobby, enjoy solo walks.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your healthy appetite for work is more than satisfied. For the sake of romance and health, be a little less finicky. Think before you act and watch out for snap judgements.

Sudoku

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4	6	8	2	3	5	1	9	7
1	7	3	6	4	9	2	5	8
5	9	2	8	7	1	4	6	3

Entertain Us

by Harry Rennie

Ashes rivalry burns on

THE stage is set, the rivalry is roaring back to life, and cricket's fiercest saga is ready for its next unforgettable chapter.

The Men's Ashes 2025/26 is almost here - promising fire, drama, and enough storylines to keep every fan glued to their seat from the first ball to the last.

England arrives hungry, confident and determined to reclaim the historic Ashes urn, while Australia looks to retain it for the 35th time.

Expect Ben Stokes to lead with his trademark intensity, turning pressure into legend-making moments.

One of England's greatest ever, Joe Root, is still searching for his first Test century in Australia - could this finally be the series where he breaks that drought?

With England's bold new style of Test cricket, the likes of Ben Duckett and Harry Brook will look to pile on runs with freedom.

And with the raw pace of Jofra Archer and Mark Wood back in the mix, England's



attack will be primed to challenge Australia's top order with sheer speed and steep bounce.

But the Aussies won't be backing down.

With captain Pat Cummins set to miss the first Test through injury, the ever-reliable Steve Smith is expected to step up.

Josh Hazlewood and Mitchell Starc remain as dangerous as ever, ready to test England's aggressive approach.

Australia's top order may still be taking shape, but Marnus Labuschagne will be desperate to rediscover his best form.

South Australians Travis Head and Alex Carey are almost certain starters and will be expected to deliver once again.

With the first Test beginning this Friday, anticipation is at an all-time high.

Who will claim one of the most talked-about Ashes series in recent memory?

#Throwback This day in history

November 18, 1307: William Tell reputedly shot an apple off his son's head.

November 18, 1477: William Caxton, a pioneering English printer, published *Dictes and Sayenges of the Phylosophers*, the first dated book printed in England.

November 18, 1928: Walt Disney released *Steamboat Willie*, the first animated film with sound to feature Mickey Mouse; the huge success of the cartoon helped make Mickey an iconic character and led to the Disney Company's dominance in the animated market.

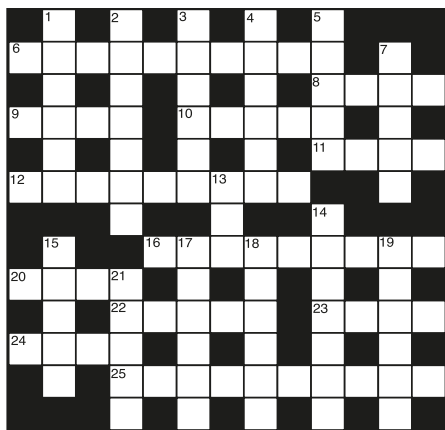


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Spotlight

"Are you allowed to change up your signature because it's boring and old or do they kill you for that"

— stickydacat

Crossword



Across No. 2164

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8. Two (4)

9. Container (4)

10. Expand (5)

11. Thread (4)

12. He appears on our \$20 note (4,5)

16. Stupid people (inf) (9)

20. Unconsciousness (4)

22. Giver (5)

23. Dirt (4)

24. Tariff (4)

25. Medical complaint (10)
5. Answer (5)

7. Zodiac sign (5)

13. Chatter (3)

14. Chief (7)

15. Cringe (5)

17. Disregard (6)

18. Beach (Qld) (6)

19. Australian dog (6)

21. Mature (5)
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Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	In Memoriam	Funeral Notices	Funeral Notices
CULLEN, Maxine Joyce. Passed away at the RAH after 27 days with cancer, on 5th November, 2025, at 8am, aged 84 years. Very special, loved wife to Graham for 55 years. Daughter and sister to Don and Stella, and Donald Sheridan (deceased). Sister-in-law to Virginia. Mother to Steven, Michael and Casey. Nanna to Aden, Brodie, Jazza, Tyson, Emma and Nikki. Auntie to Adam, Ryan and heaps more. Great-Nanna to six fantastic children. Maxine loved all her friends at the quilting and stitching groups in the Copper Coast and Salisbury. Now in Heaven reunited with a lot of family and friends, especially her loved pet dogs. She did not want a funeral, just a private get together. FERGUSON, Ava Tayte. 23-4-2022 – 31-10-2025 Now in the arms of angels. Our beautiful Ava, we loved you so much and you were loved by all who knew you. Such a lovable, inquisitive, sassy chatterbox with the prettiest unruly curls and sparkly eyes. Our time with you was so precious and we will cherish those memories always. Love you forever gorgeous girl. RIP dear Ava. ♡♡ Great-Nana and Great-Pa Liddicoat. xoxo HANCOCK, Thomas. 30-6-1955 – 12-11-2025 Husband of Aisley. Brother to Judith (deceased), Douglas (Joe), Patricia and families. Rest in peace brother. HANCOCK, Thomas (Tom). Passed suddenly but peacefully on 12th November, 2025. Dearly loved and loving brother and brother-in-law to Judy and Brian Griffiths (both deceased). <i>Continued...</i>	<i>Continued...</i> HANCOCK, Thomas (Tom). Special and much-loved uncle/great-uncle to Sharon and Mac, Lee-Anne and John, Tony (deceased), Janette and Darren, and their families. Treasured memories we hold close to our hearts. Sadly missed by us all. RIP Tommy. xx Our love to Aisley, Jason, Kellie and Ryan. NEWMAN, Kaye Lynette (nee Daniell). Passed away peacefully in the early hours of Saturday, 15th November, 2025, at the Laurel Hospice. Loving Mother of Nicole (deceased), Cameron, Drew and families. Loving partner and soulmate to Jeffrey Ronald Aistrope for 14 years of happiness. Cherished daughter to Bill and Kath Neil (both deceased). Rest in peace Mumma. Finally free of pain and starting a new adventure. PERKINS, Neil. Passed away suddenly on 3rd November, 2025, aged 76 years. Loving husband to Carole. Loving father and father-in-law to Wendy, Christine and partners. Much loved Pa. Reunited with his sons Anthony and John. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028 PINK, Avian Thomas. Passed away peacefully on 13th November, 2025. Loved husband of Freda (deceased). Loving father of Jane, Stephen, Gary and Derek. Caring father-in-law of Margaret, Irene and Christine. Loved Pa of 11. Great Pa of 23. Great-Great Pa of one.	SIMONS, Ann Marie. 5-12-1952 – 7-11-2025 Dearly loved wife to Neil for 42 years. Loved mum and mother-in-law of Carol and Anthony, Shane and Chrystal, Trevor and Susie. Cherished Granny to Oscar, Hugo, Hayley, Chloe, Courtney, Ella, Maddison, Amelia and Eddie. Forever in our hearts. In Memoriam FIDGEON, John. 1931 – 2020 Five years have passed, still I'm whispering "I miss you", wondering if the winds carry my words to where you are. Love Frances. ♥ LAWRY, Desmond. 1964 – 2012 We miss you every day and especially at this time with the loss of James Mattschoss. You were such great mates and helped each other in so many ways. We love you lots, Mum, Jill, Sam, Tom, James. McINERNEY, Brian Harold. 9-5-1941 – 18-11-2024 Our special years will not return when we were all together, But with the love within our hearts you will walk with us forever. Your loving wife Jan, and children Karen, Kym and Duncan, and their families. Personal Thanks BRERETON, Pat and Colin. Thank you all for sharing lunch to celebrate our 70th wedding anniversary and Pat's 90th birthday; for the cakes, biscuits, cards and flowers; our great-granddaughter Abby for making and icing the cake, enjoyed by all; Rachel for taking photos; staff at the Royal Exchange Hotel for supplying the meal enjoyed by all. Thanks also to our Probus members for the cake and good wishes at the October meeting. Return Thanks LEIGHTON, Ronda. Helen, Kathryn and families express their gratitude for phone calls, cards, flowers and kind expressions of sympathy on the passing of Ronda. Special thanks to Moonta Medical Centre and Parkview Aged Care.	NEWMAN, Kaye Lynette. FAMILY and FRIENDS of the late KAYE NEWMAN are warmly invited to attend her Funeral Service to be held in St Paul's Lutheran Church, Waterloo Bay Road, Yorketown, on TUESDAY, 25th NOVEMBER, 2025 at 12.30pm. At the conclusion of her service, a cortege will proceed to Pink Lake Cemetery for the burial. For those unable to attend, please join us via the live stream link, https://tinyurl.com/kn251125 Yorke Peninsula Funerals Minlaton 8853 2236 PINK, Avian Thomas. The relatives and friends of the late Avian Thomas Pink are respectfully advised his Memorial Service will be held in our Chapel on Tuesday, 25th November, 2025, commencing at 11am. Live streaming will be available via the Mid North Funerals website. Mid North Funerals 54 Main North Road, Clare 8842 3368 Accredited Member Funerals Australia ROOTS, John William. FAMILY and FRIENDS of the late Mr John Roots are warmly invited to attend the Celebration of his Life, to be held in the Ardrossan Community Club on FRIDAY, 28th November, 2025 at 2pm. Yorke Peninsula Funerals Minlaton 8853 2236	SIMONS. The family and friends of Ann Marie Simons are warmly invited to attend the celebration of her life, to be held in its entirety at the Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre, commencing at 1pm, on Wednesday, 19th November, 2025. 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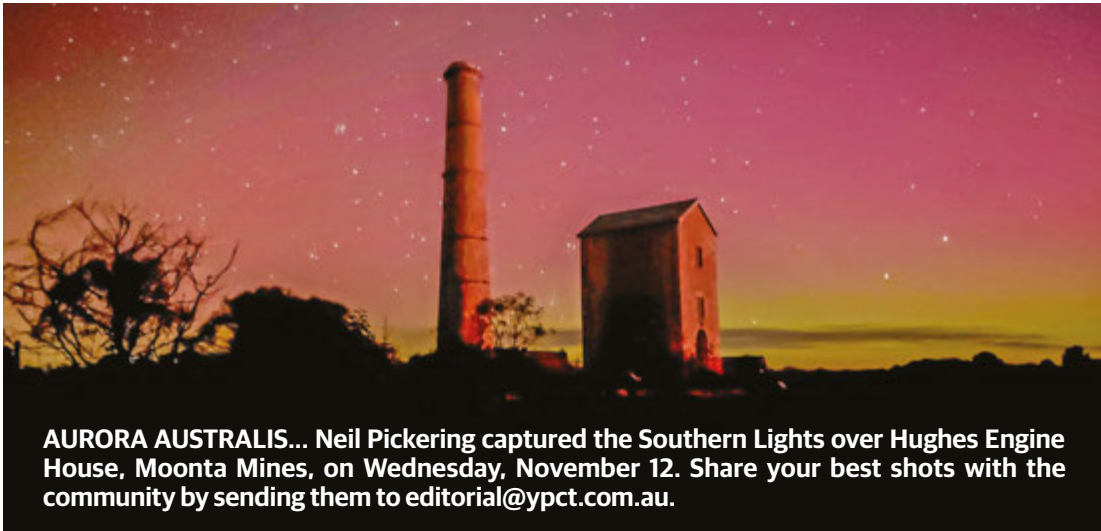
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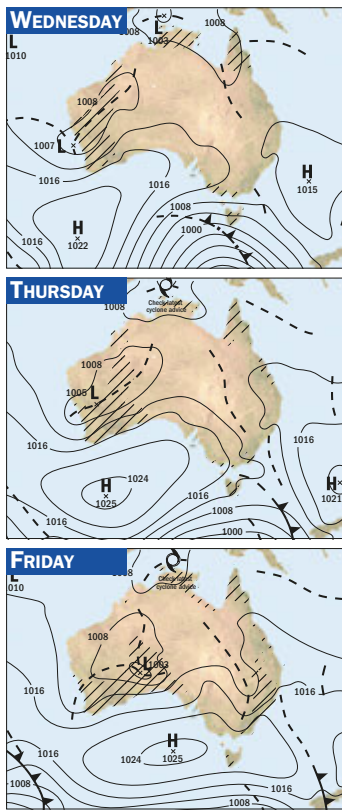
Information



AURORA AUSTRALIS... Neil Pickering captured the Southern Lights over Hughes Engine House, Moonta Mines, on Wednesday, November 12. Share your best shots with the community by sending them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, November 18, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated light showers about the western and southern coasts and ranges and the Lower South East, clearing during the evening. Maximum temperatures generally below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh at times about coastal parts. **Thursday:** Showers and possible storms developing in the west during the day. Maximum temperatures above average in the north and below average elsewhere. South to southeasterly winds, tending easterly in the west. **Friday:** Showers and possible storms in the west. Isolated showers possibly reaching central districts later. Maximum temperatures above average in the north and west, below average elsewhere. Southeast to northeasterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. The chance of fog in the early morning. Light winds becoming west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then tending south to southwesterly in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h turning southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds east to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning southerly 15 to 20 knots in the early afternoon. Winds reaching up to 25 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots turning southeasterly 15 to 25 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲22° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲22° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲27° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲29° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼16° ▲31° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼14° ▲28° Clearing shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲21° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲20° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲28° Showers
SUNDAY ▼16° ▲30° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲27° Clearing shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲19° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲17° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲21° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼16° ▲24° Showers
SUNDAY ▼18° ▲26° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼16° ▲23° Clearing shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, November 20: Cetus Tiger arrives Wallaroo 7am.
Saturday, November 22: Cetus Tiger departs Wallaroo 12am.
Sunday, November 23: Cetus Tiger arrives Port Giles 8am.
Monday, November 24: Cetus Tiger departs Port Giles 9pm.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, November 12, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, November 18, 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	8.5	31.0	268.0	64.9	475.5
Bute	3.0	22.2	231.9	47.3	393.2
Edithburgh	5.0	18.0	290.4	47.1	383.2
Kadina	1.6	28.2	259.2	29.3	319.2
Maitland	11.2	24.8	320.5	65.3	502.3
Minlaton	5.5	21.8	365.1	58.4	427.1
Moonta	1.8	14.0	213.6	44.4	369.2
Paskeville	3.6	15.0	220.0	47.7	386.6
Pine Point	11.4	32.2	295.0	47.4	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	153.2	38.7	349.1
Port Victoria	9.6	17.2	253.0	48.0	379.1
Port Vincent	7.4	16.6	225.7	46.5	359.4
Price	6.8	18.0	153.4	37.1	325.2
Snowtown	2.0	12.2	241.0	37.7	367.2
Stansbury	2.4	11.6	260.3	54.6	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	6.2	16.4	395.0	70.4	451.0
Wallaroo	2.2	8.4	254.2	41.2	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	244.6	65.0	442.5
Yorke town	3.4	20.6	271.0	57.9	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
18	0420 2.40	21	0533 2.69	24	0023 0.65
	1057 0.42		1215 0.24		0651 2.60
TU	1656 1.96	FR	1811 1.94	MO	1334 0.41
	2231 0.65		2336 0.62		1921 1.79
19	0445 2.56	22	0559 2.70	25	0046 0.69
	1124 0.29		1241 0.27		0717 2.52
WE	1723 1.99	SA	1835 1.89	TU	1359 0.48
	2253 0.62		2359 0.63		1945 1.74
20	0509 2.65	23	0625 2.66	26	0109 0.74
	1149 0.24		1308 0.33		0742 2.42
TH	1747 1.98	SU	1859 1.84	WE	1427 0.56
	2314 0.62				2013 1.70

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
18	0431 1.55	21	0539 1.81	24	0701 1.77
	1215 0.50		1321 0.37		1459 0.48
TU	1834 0.90	FR	1909 0.88	MO	2026 0.77
	2151 0.86		2259 0.76		2337 0.74
19	0450 1.66	22	0606 1.82	25	0730 1.71
	1233 0.41		1350 0.40		1544 0.50
WE	1842 0.91	SA	1926 0.84	TU	
	2217 0.83		2316 0.74		
20	0513 1.75	23	0633 1.80	26	0759 1.63
	1255 0.37		1423 0.44		1638 0.52
TH	1854 0.90	SU	1948 0.81	WE	
	2239 0.80		2330 0.72		

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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.

Seafood recipe, spicy crumbed calamari: Ingredients — 2 whole squid, cleaned and cut into thin strips; 2 cups fine breadcrumbs with mixed herbs and spices of chilli flakes, coriander, mint and paprika; 250ml coconut milk; olive oil. Preparation — make a coating of breadcrumbs with the herbs and spices; float squid pieces in a bowl of coconut milk and then coat with breadcrumbs; cook in a hot pan for 2 mins and drain on a paper towel.

Wallaroo: The prawn trawlers have come and gone, while boat crews headed out in search of King George whiting, garfish and a few blue swimmer crabs. Jetty-based fishing has also been productive, with squid, blue swimmer crabs and night-time tommy ruff (Australian herring) featuring in most reports.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Small but legal-sized squid were again caught from the Port Hughes jetty, while boaties who managed a launch picked up King George

whiting, garfish and squid. Squid catches are improving as crews venture further south. It may also be worth trying for yellowfin whiting on the beaches south of Port Hughes.

Port Victoria: King George whiting numbers have remained steady, although fishing pressure is increasing on this side of the gulf. Local shore-based fishers are landing the occasional soapie mullet, mullet, flathead and salmon trout.

Point Turton: Strong west to north-west winds swept in over the weekend as crews targeted garfish, squid and the occasional early morning KG whiting. After dusk, the jetty has been producing squid and tommyes.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Car topper tinnies are plentiful along this stretch of The Leg, with caravanners taking full advantage of algal bloom vouchers. Surf fishers are landing mullet, flathead, large salmon and mullet from West Cape, and Browns and Richards beaches. Offshore, big-boat crews have reported red nannygai, damaged gear from tuna and kingfish, and flathead closer to shore.

Tight lines and see you next week!



LARWOODS' FAST START IN AUSX2

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Kadina's Alex Larwood has made a strong start to his 2025 Australian Supercross season, securing two podium finishes across the opening three rounds.

In round 1 at Redcliffe, Queensland, Larwood opened his campaign with third and second placings to take second overall for the weekend.

A 10th-place result in race 1 of round 2 left him with plenty of work to do, but he responded superbly, riding with composure and confidence to win race 2 and again finish second overall.

"My season started pretty much how I hoped it would; I claimed podiums in the first two rounds, which was ideal for both me and the team," Larwood said.

Round 3 proved more chal-

lenging, with ninth and eighth in the two races dropping him to ninth overall for the round and back to third in the championship standings.

"A break after the third round ... it can be good and bad," he said.

"I have had plenty of time to drill down on some weaknesses I have, but it can also disrupt the race routine a little bit.

"I have been doing it long enough that I am used to it now and can manage."

Larwood's season resumes on November 22 in Melbourne, when Marvel Stadium will again be transformed into a supercross track.

The venue attracted 42,000 fans in 2024, the largest supercross crowd in Australian history.

"Melbourne is always pretty surreal," Larwood said.

"When you're sitting on the start

line you can see the crowd and there are never many empty seats.

"It is the closest thing we have to the US supercross racing, so it is one race I really enjoy."

His season will conclude in Adelaide on November 28-30, with the championship final to be held under lights on the Saturday night following the BP Grand Final for the Repco Supercars Championship.

"It will be great to finish in Adelaide; a hometown race always gives you that little extra to help give you a boost, and it will be great to have plenty of family and friends there with me," Larwood said.

"Hopefully I can produce a good performance for them in Adelaide."

Fans can watch Larwood's final two rounds on Kayo Freebies and Fox Sports.



TRICKSTER... Alex Larwood celebrates as he crosses the finish line after an Australian Supercross race.

Locals represent SA at national bowls

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Last week marked the start of the 2025 Bowls Australia Nationals, being held in Devonport and Burnie, Tasmania, November 10 to 28.

Already, Cathy Vluggen (Walleroo) has competed in the women's para pairs and triples for South Australia, winning one of her 10 matches — a victory in the triples. Her teams finished fifth in the triples and sixth in

the pairs.

Tahlia Stringer (Port Broughton) took part in the Under 18 events, contributing to SA girls' triples and fours teams.

Her triples team finished runner-up, winning three of five matches. The fours proved tougher, with the SA team earning just one point — a draw with Tasmania — from five matches.

YP has three representatives in the men's senior sides championship, Daryl Steinwedel and Don Bennett

(both Moonta), and Bob Scott (Bute); each state's side has three teams of four.

At the time of writing, South Australia had won two of its five round robin matches, with two to go, and was sitting fifth out of the eight sides.

Skipper Steinwedel and his team had recorded one win and four losses.

The rink of Scott (lead) and Bennett (third) had chalked up two wins, two losses and a draw.

In the women's senior sides champion, SA has had three wins from five

round matches, also with two to go; the team in which Gayle Steinwedel (Moonta) is playing lead and Vicki Arbon (Port Broughton) is third, has a record of one win, a draw and three losses.

The senior sides championships are set to conclude today (Tuesday, November 18), with the sides tournament, along with the fours, triples, pairs and singles events, beginning this week — the sides from November 20-23, and the remaining disciplines

from November 23-26.

Will McPharlin (Walleroo), Jonathan Voigt (Adelaide, formerly Mid North), Nathan Black (Adelaide, formerly Kadina) and Sharon Cavanagh (Moonta) will line up for SA in the sides championships.

McPharlin and Black will also contest the pairs and triples, with Voigt joining them in the men's fours as well as representing SA in the singles. Debbie Dennis (Port Broughton) will compete in the women's triples.

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