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# Health inquiry goes ahead

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula residents are being urged to contribute to a long-awaited inquiry into health services in the region, launched on November 14.

THE inquiry was triggered by a petition signed by nearly 11,000 people which began in October 2022.

It was led by Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, who lodged it with State Parliament in November 2023.

"This was the largest petition ever undertaken in our electorate's history, with near 11,000 people signing it, and to have it referred to the Parliament's Economic and Finance Committee for investigation is also a ground-breaking first", Mr Ellis said.

"I emphasise that this outcome would not have been possible without the support of a lot of community-minded people across the Narungga electorate who signed and circulated sheets and did so because they care about country health care.

"Thank you all — it was a huge undertaking and it is now our time to have our say and participate in the inquiry by lodging submissions or attending a hearing," Mr Ellis said.

"Getting the more than 10,000 signatures needed to trigger this inquiry was our first major step, and next came successfully getting it referred to the Economic and Finance Committee for consideration.

"The next big step is ensuring many submissions are received to appropriately demonstrate the need for system change."

State Parliament's Economic and Finance Committee is calling for formal submissions to the inquiry, which will be open until early February.

Mr Ellis said this would give local people plenty of time to participate, even though the submission would be open over the busy Christmas period and harvest.

"The timing will also capture the attention of our thousands of visitors who holiday in our patch who may also wish to share their experiences of local health service delivery, in support of all who permanently reside and live in our electorate", Mr Ellis said.

"I encourage all who have had a noteworthy interaction with our local health — good or bad — to make a submission.

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#### **Thought provoking**

RACHEL Hagan is to be congratulated on what was a thought-provoking editorial (YPCT 12-11-2024).

Many Australians, myself included, are/were unaware of the massacres perpetrated on Indigenous people. Many years ago I was given a book about the Myall Creek Massacre in NSW. I had until then been completely unaware that any massacres had occurred in Australia.

The killing of Indigenous people defending their land is now well documented but unfortunately not widely known by the general population.

If we class as heroes the soldiers who have died and been forever tormented in our World Wars, then why not those in Indigenous wars?

No wars should ever be glorified, but they must be acknowledged. It is after all, our factual

Lee Holmes Weetulta

#### **History highlighted**

A FRIEND of mine recently shared the YPCT editorial of 12-11-24 with me. I just wanted to thank the journalist, Rachel Hagan, for drawing my attention to a period in Australia's history that I knew very little about.

As a former member of the Australian Defence Force, along with many of my family and friends, I believe it's crucial to pay our respects to those who have sacrificed and continue to fight to this day.

This includes the Aboriginal people who resisted the colonialists and the members of their community who now fight to be recognised, to close the gap, and to be acknowledged as strong and proud people of this nation.

You have truly done a service by highlighting this important topic.

Thank you again.

Andrew J. Veimuli Former resident of Moonta

## The wrong Bob!

IN LAST week's edition, it was incorrectly stated Port Hughes Sharks' bowler Bob Bradley donated \$470 to the Arthurton Bowling Club's Movember initiative. Instead, it should have read Bob Scott from Bute Bowling Club. In fact, it was the YP 3on3 Triples competition that donated the funds; Mike Wildash and Bob Scott run the event.

#### **Disappointed with** 'propaganda'

AS AN octogenarian and having served in the Citizens Air Force, I am totally disappointed, or should I say disgusted with the editorial, entitled Time to reflect, in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times on November 12.

The first two paragraphs are the only part I

As for the remainder, where did the writer obtain such exaggerated propaganda?

I suggest this is typical of what is promoted by the modern racist academic brigade.

Jeff Mueller, Tickera

#### **Editorial 'insensitive'**

MY WIFE and I were incensed by the Our View editorial written by Rachel Hagan in last week's YP Country Times.

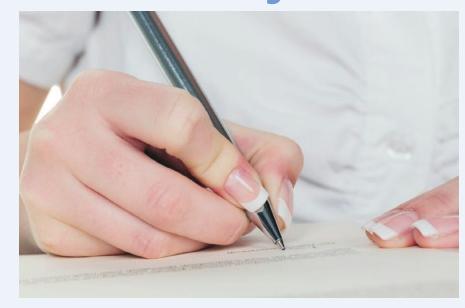
Both topics are worthy of open discussion but should not have been expressed together in the

Fancy taking the spotlight away from our Remembrance Day by introducing another topic

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#### **OUR VIEW**

#### **Get behind inquiry**

THE people of Yorke Peninsula made their demands for better regional health services loud and clear through a petition that gathered nearly 11,000 signatures over two years.

Now is the time for us to back that up by contributing to a newly launched parliamentary inquiry, which was triggered by the fact that the petition garnered more than 10,000 signatures.

That's no mean effort for an electorate with 32,521 people, according to the 2021

The inquiry addresses some of the specific demands of the petition in its terms of reference, such as examining whether Wallaroo Hospital should be reclassified.

This might seem like a purely organisational arrangement but changing it could make a big difference to our health services on the ground.

Port Pirie Hospital is staffed at a higher classification level than Wallaroo Hospital, and has 52 beds compared with 21 beds at Wallaroo Hospital.

Port Pirie Hospital is also resourced at a higher level than Wallaroo Hospital for emergency services, medical in-patient services and cancer.

This is all despite the fact that Wallaroo's catchment area services a larger population, estimated at 35,000 people compared with Port Pirie's population of 20,000 people.

And the Copper Coast attracts about 400,000 tourists a year, any one of whom could need medical care, whereas Port Pirie attracts about half that number.

Figures released June in 2023 showed the population of the Mid North, including Port Pirie, was expected to grow by 1442 people between 2021 and 2041 to reach 42,729.

YP's population was forecast to grow by 6465 to 43,344, during the same period.

The inquiry is also broad enough to allow us to make submissions on any matters relating to health services on YP.

We all have the opportunity to do our bit to push for health services that better meet the health needs of our community — now and in the future.

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**TOASTY TREAT... This** young red wattlebird decided it was worth risking a closer look at what Colin Mason from Yorketown has for breakfast. Share your What The photos by sending them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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# **Putting a stop** to close-calls near Moonta

Joanna Tucker JOURNALIST

ROAD safety was at the forefront of this month's Copper Coast Council meeting, said councillor Brent Walker.

After seeking input from residents, Mr Walker proposed at the meeting on November 6 to replace the give way sign on the Thrington Road side of the Thrington Road and Mines Road intersection with a stop

This intersection is located in Paramatta, and is used by a large number of vehicles coming from Kadina and Adelaide.

Background information submitted to the meeting by council staff said motorists needed to use extreme care and I have moved this caution when approaching the intersection and take into account the different speed limit zones around the intersec-

Mr Walker successfully moved a motion which asks council to engage with the Department for Infrastructure

and Transport to request improved traffic control at the

It also calls for improvements, including replacing the existing give way sign with a stop sign, another sign indicating there is a stop sign ahead sign and rumble strips to be installed in front of the final stop sign.



If a stop sign is put there, they are obliged to stop, and for that reason motion.

- Brent Walker Copper Coast councillor

Mr Walker said the current give way sign needed to be replaced with stop sign in the interest of road safety and minimising potential road trauma.

"This would require motorists to stop their vehicle prior to entering the intersection," Mr Walker said.

"I know there has been quite a few near misses, and traffic is coming down doing 100 km/h.

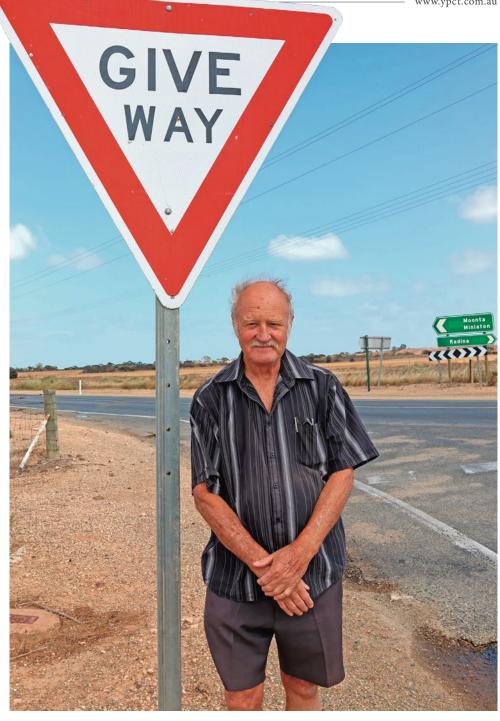
"If a stop sign is put there, they are obliged to stop, and for that reason I have moved this

This motion was seconded by councillor Matthew Stock, who said he was pleased the motion had been brought forward.

"I have actually had three near-misses in the last 12 months at that intersection always not my fault," Mr Stock said.

Mr Stock said traffic at the intersection was expected to increase, given the recent World Heritage tentative listing of Moonta and Burra's Cornish mining sites.

"It is obviously going to be the most direct route between those two sites," he said.



SAFETY ISSUE... Copper Coast Council councillor Brent Walker next to the give-way sign at the intersection of Mines Road and Thrington Road, where he believes a stop sign is needed to ensure the safety of motorists.

# Putting food on the table harder than ever: Foodbank

ALMOST half of Australian households with less than \$30,000 in income are food insecure, according to the Foodbank Hunger Report.

People in regional areas and single-parent households are also at greater risk of food insecurity, Foodbank Australia chief executive Brianna Casey

"Worry about food affordability remains a constant among severely food-insecure households, with 97 per cent concerned about running out of food before having enough money to buy more, and 93 per cent unable to afford balanced meals," she said.

"These households also face challenges such as actually running out of food (79 per cent), skipping meals or cutting meal sizes (97 per cent), and adults not eating for a whole day due to affordability (5 per cent).

'The increased demand for food relief experienced by Foodbank outlets in the past year is evidence of the persistent struggle of these families."

Ms Casey said a positive outcome seen in 2024 was the

significant increase in awareness of food relief services, with 47 per cent of Australians knowing where to get support if they could not afford enough food, compared to 34 per cent

"Another change seen in 2024 was the significant increase seen in awareness and participation in school breakfast programs among households with school-aged children," she said.

"Among Australian households with school aged children, 27 per cent of food secure households participate in the school breakfast program at their children's school.

"These programs are particularly beneficial for food-insecure households, helping to ease household budgets, while

also providing socialisation opportunities for children.

"However, fear of social stigma is also one of the main barriers to participation among food insecure households."

To read the full report, visit reports.foodbank.org.au/foodbank-hunger-report-2024/.

For more on the Cost-of-Living crisis, see our campaign on pages 14-15.





# Sharks sighted in groups

MORE than 12 sharks were sighted about 60 kilometres from southern Yorke Peninsula near Aldinga Beach over a two-day period, SAPOL posted on social media earlier this month.

The post said a Surf Life Saving SA helicopter had spotted the sharks near Aldinga.

Aldinga Beach was evacuated on Saturday, November 2 after three bronze whaler and three great white sharks were sighted.

The following day, another three great white sharks and five bronze whalers were seen between 50 and 250 metres from the beach.

While authorities said shark sightings were normal, it was unusual to see them swim together in groups.

Yorke Peninsula waters are a major hunting ground for the huge ocean predators, which can travel more than 19,000km across the world hunting for prey, conservation news website Mongabay said.

Last year, 10 unprovoked shark fatalities were reported across the world, with three of these in South Australia — the highest of any region in the world — including one death on YP.

As the weather heats up and beach popularity grows, YP beachgoers are still calling for shark bite first-aid kits to be made available at popular beaches

# Get a bargain for safety

BUDGET-conscious and safety-focused consumers have reason to celebrate, as the 2024 Used Car Safety Ratings reveal that all toprated Safer Pick vehicles are priced under \$25,000, with more than half costing less than \$10,000.

Out of 534 rated vehicles, 110 achieved a five-star safety rating, but only 54 qualified as a Safer Pick — as well as five-star ratings for overall safety and driver safety, they secured four- or five-star ratings in Other Road User Safety and Crash Avoidance categories.

Monash University Accident Research Centre director Professor Stuart Newstead explained the significance of these ratings.

"The Used Car Safety Ratings 'Overall Safety' rating reflects the balance of performance of a vehicle across all these aspects," Professor Newstead said.

"Choosing vehicles that perform best overall will have the biggest impact on reducing road trauma in our communities."

Most of the Safer Pick vehicles were manufactured from 2004 onwards, with 91 per cent produced after 2008, ensuring consumers have access to a range of affordable, safer options.

# Wallaroo stabbing

#### Important Contacts

Crime Stoppers **1800 333 000** 

Police Assistance line 131 444

Triple Zero **000** 

A 37 YEAR-OLD man from West Richmond has been arrested after he allegedly stabbed a 34 year-old man from Mount Barker in

In the early hours of Saturday morning, November 16, police were called to Owen Terrace in Wallaroo, after reports of serious assault.

The Mount Barker man had a stab wound to the head and needed to be taken to hospital, but was later airlifted to Adelaide to treat his injuries.

Police say it is unlikely this was a random incident, and the two men are believed to be known to each other.

The West Richmond man has been charged with aggravated cause serious harm and has been refused police bail.

Police are asking anyone who witnessed this incident or who has any information to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au

#### Wanted man

Police are asking the public for assistance in locating 30 year-old Aaron McCarthy who may be in possession of a firearm, and is wanted on an outstanding bench warrant.

McCarthy is described as a Caucasian man, about 180cm tall and weighing about 80 kilograms.

He has distinctive tattoos on his neck, head and both arms.

Police have advised the public not to approach McCarthy, and instead call the police assistance line on 131 444 or Triple Zero in the event of an emergency.

#### Drunk driver

A 33 year-old Stirling man was

## WANTED PERSON

**Aaron McCarthy** 

If you have seen this person or have any information on their whereabouts please contact the police assistance line immediately on 131 444.





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caught with a positive alcohol breath test result of 0.157 in Ardrossan, after being stopped by a police mobile test driver.

The man was driving a Toyota utility when he was pulled over on Tiddy Widdy Road, at Ardrossan, on Monday, November 11.

Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol Sergeant Tristan Graham said police would continue to target dangerous drivers.

"Drink driving continues to be a significant factor in road trauma and drivers continue to risk their lives, the lives of loved ones and other road users," Sergeant Graham said.

The man has been reported for drink driving and has been issued with a 12 month immediate licences disqualification.

#### A welcome change

The State Government's new proposed bill intends to reform the driver trainer industry, which the RAA has welcomed.

Some of the changes plan to implement mandatory installation of cameras and GPS devices in training vehicles, and provide a consistent method of final assessment with government appointed examiners.

WANTED... Police are seeking the assistance of the public to locate wanted man Aaron McCarthy.

RAA Road Safety manager Charles Mountain said the new reforms would help build a better foundation for drivers and install the correct skills in learners.

"Ultimately, RAA wants learner drivers to be safe drivers — so we have safer roads and safer communities and reduce the number of people killed or injured on our roads in the long term," Mr Mountain said.

"We support this bill which will help stamp out corruption, improve safety for learner drivers and build more rigour and better standards for the industry.

"We also support the

Government appointing Authorised Examiners to conduct practical driving tests, which will improve consistency of assessment and create a level playing field for all learners."

The proposed legislation would also incentivise learner drivers with bonus hours by learning with an instructor.

The proposed change would see learners credited for three hours of driving experience for every hour they train with a professional instructor, up to a maximum of five hours.

This means five hours of driving with an instructor would be logged as 15 hours.

To help the public make an informed decision about choosing an instructor, an online register will be established that will provide details of every industry member including their name and geographical service area.



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# **Donations ban to** cut 'cash for access'

Sarah Herrmann

**IOURNALIST** 

THE Federal Government is set to follow the South Australian Government in introducing a bill to ban political donations this week.

SA's legislation was discussed in the Upper House last week, and the government said it had secured support from the Liberal Party, minor parties and other MPs.

The bill seeks to prohibit donations to political candidates and parties, and place caps on how much they can spend.

Their administrative and campaigning costs would instead be funded by taxpayer

An opt-in scheme where a candidate or party can receive public money but be subject to expenditure limitations already exists, but the legislation would mandate this across the board

It has been estimated to cost \$20 million per four-year cycle for state government elections.

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said, while he intends to support the bill, he was concerned about the costs which would be incurred by the taxpayer.

"I completely understand the want to remove donations from politics — if there is even a perception of influence being purchased it is an undesirable thing," he said.

"The method to do that has evolved into an incredibly complex scheme that involves an increase in taxpayer money being expended on political campaigns.

"Personally, I am not sure that is more desirable than candidates having to privately fund or secure donations."

However, University of South Australia Associate Professor in Law Sarah Moulds

said she thought it would be money "very well spent" to prevent wealthy individuals and corporations using "cash for access" and paying their way into influence.

"It is a genuine, thoughtful effort to improve the democratic quality of our political system, and I think that there's been a genuine and thoughtful effort to address the concerns that have been raised by experts and community members about the balance between established parties and new entrants," she said.

"(Parties) can only spend up to a certain amount on any individual campaign or any individual candidate, and so that's the part that's trying to smooth out the playing field for other players."

Under the bill, the funding would be distributed via an advanced payment system.

A candidate's first-preference

votes from the previous election would determine the funds they receive for administration and campaigning.

However, "top ups" would be available to independents and small parties, and new entrants would be able to receive donations up to a certain amount.

While Ms Moulds said the legislation would be a win for transparency, South Australia was the only jurisdiction in Australia not to provide plain English explanations about new laws and their impacts on people's lives and rights.

The State Government aims to pass the bill by the end of the year, with the ban to take effect on July 1, 2025, prior to the state election in March 2026.

A review of the legislation would take place in 2027.

The Federal Government legislation would not be in place for the federal election



IN SUPPORT... University of South Australia associate professor in law Sarah Moulds says the SA Government's proposed donations ban would be a win for transparency.

#### Liberals: 'not how good reforms are made'

SHADOW Attorney-General Josh Teague told the YPCT there had not been enough time to consider the proposed legislation to ban political donations.

"There remains concerns with respect to the ability of third parties, such as unions, to run campaigns worth hundreds of thousands of dollars under the proposed reforms," he said.

"This legislation has major implications for our democratic system – we cannot understand why the Government is seeking to rush it through.

"That is not how good reforms are made."

# Young adults support state's vaping crackdown

Wilson McShane JOURNALIST

NATIONAL research from the Cancer Council has shown Australia's biggest vapers -18 to 24-year-olds - are in support of the Federal Government's push to phase out vaping.

The Cancer Council's Generation Vape study found 86 per cent of young Australians aged 18 to 24 were "unconcerned" or in support of the removal of vaping products from retail outlets.

Port Vincent's Ethan Key, who is studying at university in Adelaide, said he supported the government's push to gradually outlaw vaping.

"I think it's a good thing, but I don't necessarily think it has worked yet," Mr Key said.

"Although they have made it illegal to get a vape (at anywhere but a phar-

macy), it's so accessible. Vapes are sold at every convenience store.

"People can just go in and ask for a vape and they (shop staff) would go 'yeah I have one."

The study comes after the Federal Government's Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Act 2023 specified that from October 1, 2024, only pharmacies could sell vapes to help smokers quit.

Flavours are restricted to mint, menthol and tobacco, and vapes must adhere to plain pharmaceutical packaging standards.

Under the law, people 18 and under can purchase vapes, but require a pre-

The South Australian Government has also supported the vape crackdown by expanding non-smoking areas on March 1, 2024.



PHOTO: ANU

The state government went a step further on August 28, when it announced it would drastically increase the fines of those caught illegally selling vapes, and prohibit the use of vapes to every person under 18, even those with a prescription.

Mr Key said he has noticed the impacts of the crackdown.

"I would say (less people are vaping), because they're charging more," he said. "And it's because they (convenience

stores) know how hush hush it has to be." Aquinas College Residential Advisor Max Coote (Minlaton connections), said since the new rules he had also

noticed a reduction in vaping at the college, where vaping is not allowed. "I'd say there has been a minor reduction in the usage of vapes at college when compared to previous years,

Coote said. "They're about \$50 to \$60 per vape, (but) used to be far cheaper."

when they were more accessible," Mr

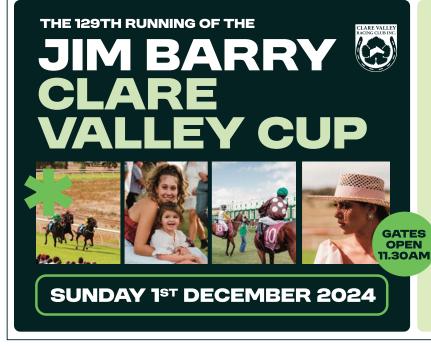
Shops on Yorke Peninsula were among a range of stores across South Australia raided for illicit tobacco products in recent weeks, with seized items from outlets on YP and Mid North valued at about \$450,000.

Consumer and Business Services conducted nearly 20 inspections across licensed and unlicensed businesses in the two regions, confiscating a small number of vapes and shisha products as well as about 470,000 cigarettes.

Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said the clampdown on vapes was justifiable as it promoted being healthy and made it more challenging for young people to vape.

"Smoking is the biggest preventable killer and now vaping, particularly among young people, is rising significantly and becoming a public health crisis," Mr Picton said.

"Strengthening our enforcement, with tough new vaping laws on the way, will help keep these harmful products out of the hands and lungs of our young people."



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# Health inquiry goes ahead

"We need to make sure that the decision makers know what is working for us and what needs to change."

The terms of reference for the inquiry are:

- The classification of Wallaroo Hospital
- The most appropriate Local Health Network coverage of Port Pirie Hospital
- Factors impacting the delivery of health services on YP, especially in relation to access and equity; and
- Any other matter relating to health services on

Mr Ellis said that while not all requests from the petition would be investigated under the formal terms of reference, he was especially pleased the reclassification of the Wallaroo Hospital and the inclusion of Port Pirie Hospital in the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network were under specific review.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that regional health care is the issue I get approached the most about in the street, is the subject of a majority of meetings I have in my office and, personally, the primary reason I was inspired to run for parliament in the first place," Mr Ellis said.

"Regional hospitals must be relied upon to provide appropriate care, and Wallaroo Hospital especially, being our region's major facility, desperately needs an upgrade and more beds and staff.

"I am so very pleased this Inquiry has come to fruition and I now implore participation by as many people as possible."

Any person or organisation wishing to make a submission to the Committee is invited to do so by writing to: The Parliamentary Officer, Economic and Financial Committee, GPO Box 572, Adelaide SA 5001, or via email: EFC.Assembly@parliament





GET INVOLVED... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis with some of the petition sheets, which were signed by nearly 11,000 people and have triggered an inquiry into health services on Yorke Peninsula.

# SA Health staff supported to make police statements

HEALTH Minister Chris Picton says all SA Health staff members should be able to speak to SA Police as needed when they have been involved in incidents being investigated by the

The Minister was speaking in State Parliament on November 12 in response to a question from Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, who asked if nurses who had been involved in a terrifying incident at Yorketown Hospital on November 2 had been prevented or delayed by Yorke and Northern Local Health Network from making a statement to police.

Mr Picton said the attack was very concern-

"Certainly, the government absolutely condemns anybody who would take action to attack one of our healthcare workers," he said.

Mr Picton said he had spoken to SA Health chief executive Dr Robyn Lawrence and asked her to make it clear to all local health network chief executives that all 49,000 staff should be able to speak to SA Police when they needed to, particularly in matters which required police to take strong action.

"I understand, following this attack that occurred at Yorketown Hospital, that those staff members have spoken to police, and we certainly would encourage the police to take whatever action they can under the law to make sure that the people who did this attack face the full consequences of the law.

"I understand as well — clearly, as the member has raised them — that the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Foundation has raised concerns in terms of whether there had to be approval from the chief executive of the Yorke

and Northern Local Health Network.

"Can I make it absolutely clear that it is the government's position that any healthcare worker across the state should be able to speak to the police, particularly in relation to a matter such as this. "

The incident occurred in the early hours of November 2, when a verbally aggressive Emergency Department patient is believed to have taken knives from the staff tearoom and threatened two nurses, who had to barricade themselves inside the nurses' station.

The suspect, a 23-year-old Edithburgh woman, was arrested and charged with assaulting a prescribed emergency worker, carrying an offensive weapon and property dam-

She was bailed to appear in Maitland Magistrates Court on February 4.

As reported in "Hospital terror" (YPCT 12-11-24), the ANMF South Australia branch wrote to YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner to say it was disappointed a directive had been issued to staff to wait for approval to make a statement to SA Police.

The ANMF said it had previously raised the issue with YNLHN.

The union said the two nurses received messages from YNLHN on the evening of November 5, informing them they had been granted permission to make statements.

They had then arranged to attend the local police station on Friday morning, November 8, to make an official statement.

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner confirmed the two nurses had given statements to the police.

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WASTE NOT... Sort and Save Shed coordinator John Franke volunteers every day of the week to make sure recyclables from all over the SYP are collected.

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN'S Sort and Save Shed is celebrating saving 2118 tonnes of recyclables entering landfill and volunteers hope there will soon be a way to recycle all the soft plastics stockpiled in the shed.

Since China and the REDcycle scheme stopped taking Australia's soft plastic waste, recycling depots, such as the Sort and Save Shed, have been stuck with large volumes of soft plastics.

Shed coordinator John Franke said he wanted to make sure the community were aware this material could no longer be processed, and it was costing Yorketown Progress Association hundreds of dollars to dispose of it.

"A lot of people leave styrofoam in TV boxes and we have to get rid of it," Mr Franke said.

"That money is coming away from the profit that we make and if we don't make a profit, we can't spend the money to beautify the area and keep the playground upgraded." Currently there are 1200 kilograms of soft plastics taking up space in the main shed, and a further 3200 kilograms of coloured plastic in another shed.

"You can't stop plastic, but it's good to see plastic plates and stuff like that are being phased out," Mr Franke said.

Despite the soft plastics issue, Mr Franke said the shed was doing well and was a great place for the community to dispose of their cardboard, newspaper and shredded paper.

The recyclables come from businesses in Port Vincent, Stansbury,

Edithburgh, Coobowie, Troubridge Island, Minlaton, Point Turton and Warooka, but can also be dropped off by community members at the shed.

Yorketown's journey into recycling first began in 2002, when the Yorketown Progress Association started collecting newspapers in the Don Hughes Shed.

In the first year, the group recycled 25 tonnes of newspapers, then expanded with the help of a Zero Waste grant to build the first version of the existing shed, in 2008.

However, it only took a further two years for the group to outgrow that shed, which was extended by another three bays to accommodate the material being processed.

Today the shed presses about 1.5 tonnes of cardboard a week, and the profits have allowed progress to beautify Weaners Flat Reserve, install town entrance signs and fund creative and community projects throughout the

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## PARLIAMENT OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA CRIME AND PUBLIC INTEGRITY POLICY COMMITTEE

### INQUIRY INTO THE OPERATION OF THE INDEPENDENT COMMISSION AGAINST CORRUPTION ACT 2012

The Crime and Public Integrity Policy Committee (the 'Committee') of its own motion, resolved to inquire into and report on the matters set out in the Terms of Reference below.

#### Terms of Reference

The Committee pursuant to section 15O (c) of the Parliamentary Committees Act 1991 is to inquire into and consider the operation of the Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012 and, in particular —

• the performance of functions and exercise of powers by the Independent Commission Against Corruption, the Office for Public Integrity and the Inspector appointed under that Act.

The Committee may further inquire into and consider any other relevant matter as the Committee sees fit, however the Committee is not authorised to:

- investigate a matter relating to particular conduct; or
- reconsider a decision of any person or body in relation to a particular matter.

Further information about the Committee may be obtained via the Parliament of South Australia website: https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/en/Committees/Committees-Detail

Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission or register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the Committee is invited to do so by **COB Friday 31 January 2025**. Written submissions and expressions of interest should be addressed to the Secretary, Crime and Public Integrity Policy Committee, Parliament House, North Terrace, Adelaide 5000, or by email to: cpip@parliament.sa.gov.au

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Secretary, Crime and Public Integrity Policy Committee

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#### SA Voice reps resign

YORKE and Mid North Voice member Joy Makepeace is one of four representatives who have resigned from the inaugural South Australian Voice to Parliament.

Another resigning member, Tahlia Wanganeen told the ABC the current model of the Voice was unsustainable, just months after the election.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Kyam Maher told the South Australian Legislative Council on Thursday, November 14, that there were a variety of reasons for the resignations including "moving interstate to taking on new employment — as well as for other personal reasons".

Mr Maher said, pending confirmation, there would be a supplementary election for two of the four positions in the new year, while two would be filled by the runners up.

#### **Cost-of-living concessions**

SOUTH Australians on a low or fixed income are encouraged to apply for household concessions.

The support applies to electricity, water, sewerage, medical, heating and cooling, and the Emergency Services Levy.

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#### **Virus affecting dogs**

THE RSCPA is alerting dog owners of a canine parvovirus (parvo) outbreak in Adelaide's northern and western suburbs.

Cases have been confirmed in Andrews Farm, Elizabeth Grove, Elizabeth South, and Seaton.

This disease, which mostly affects puppies and unvaccinated dogs, is extremely contagious and, if left untreated, can be fatal.

Dog owners should look out for any signs of abnormal behaviour, such as lethargy, loss of appetite, severe or repeated vomiting, or diarrhoea, and seek immediate veterinary assistance.

RSPCA strongly recommends all dog owners ensure their pets vaccinations are up to date.

#### Rodeo horse welfare

PROHIBITING the possession and use of electric prodders on horses in rodeos has been recommended in a new report.

Co-author and RSPCA senior scientific officer Dr Di Evans said electric prodders were prohibited in horse racing, but not in rodeos.

The RSCPA said it was opposed to rodeos because of the potential for significant injury, suffering or distress to the animals involved.

A 2022 independent study by the RSPCA showed 67 per cent of the public were concerned or very concerned about the welfare of animals in rodeos.

# Delay for Moonta Mines walking trail

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE NEW walking trail connecting major sites within Moonta Mines is unlikely to be completed this year.

Completion of the 3.2-kilometre Elder's Loop Trail, originally expected to be completed by the end of October, has now has been postponed to January 2025 according to National Trust of South Australia chief executive Simon Ambrose.

"It is likely it will be finalised early in the New Year," Mr Ambrose said.

He said there were a number of reasons for the delay, including a recent redesign, contractor delays and permits. However, Mr Ambrose also said the project was going well, and trail signage was almost completed.

Copper Coast Council and heritage building specialists Stoneideas began works at Hughes Enginehouse in June, so it will be a seven-month long project once completed.

Stoneideas managing director Sam Pentalow agreed the delays were due to a redesign, as some sections of the trail had to be redirected due to native vegetation and traffic management considerations.

Mr Pentalow also mentioned wet weather earlier in the program and contractor availability as reasons for the delay.

"National Trust South Australia and Stoneideas would like to thank the Copper Coast Council for their continuing assistance in delivering this part of the project," Mr Pentalow

The trail begins at Moonta Mines Museum, heads east to Richmans Enginehouse and onto Taylors Shaft and Hughes Enginehouse, before looping back up to the museum.

The trail's construction has been funded by the National Trust via a \$4.8 million Federal Government grant for the site's conservation.





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# Remembering those who served

Joanna Tucker JOURNALIST

ON REMEMBERANCE Day last week, Jan Staples of Moonta was among the many thousands of people across Australia who kept the flame alive in memory of those who served in war.

Ian attended the ceremony at the Moonta War Memorial on November 11, proudly wearing the medals of her late husband, Michael Staples, just as she has every year since he died in 2007.

Michael went to serve in the Vietnam War in 1967 when he was 19 and returned home in 1968 because of an injury.

As a fitter and turner with the Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, he played a significant role in the war by providing technical support and maintaining Australia's weapons and machinery.

RAEME was established to improve the battle worthiness and repairs of military equipment and Michael was based in South Vietnam.

Although Jan did not know Michael at the time, she says he enjoyed his time serving.

"He didn't actually go out fighting, but he did all the maintenance on the guns — he would have heard it all, and seen a bit too," Jan says.

In 1968, Michael suffered a fracture to his pelvis and he was sent back to Australia — where he met Jan, who was a nurse at the time.

"We met at a dance at the Norwood Town Hall, shortly after he returned," Jan says.

The couple were quickly wed, and eventually had three children together.

During this time, Michael stayed in the Australian Army for a couple of years after returning from Vietnam.

Eventually, he left as he could not progress any further due to his injuries.

Together the pair lived in Adelaide before moving to Moonta East, near Moonta Mines, in 2000.

"We bought some acreage out there, because often returned men liked to have some peace and quiet," Jan says. Then, in 2006, Michael start**Moonta remembers them** 

REMEMBRANCE Day is made extra special in Moonta, as it was the hometown of Air Marshal Sir Richard Williams, widely regarded as the father of the Royal Australian Air Force.

This historical connection has enabled the Moonta Returned Services League sub branch local to form a close relationship with the 83rd Squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force.

As in previous years, the squadron provided a catafalque party for Moonta's Remembrance Day service on November 11. The 83rd Squadron was formed during World War II on February 26, 1943 to be a homeland defence squadron.

It disbanded on September 20, 1945 after the end of the war. The Moonta service also was one of many across the nation to have an RAAF flypast flyover after the service.

A P-8A Poseidon flew over the Moonta Memorial Park at the bowling club at 11.40am, so those who attended the service stuck around to see the aircraft.

Other aircraft, including other Poseidons and aircraft from the Lead-in Fighter Fleet, flew over memorials in Plympton, Unley and Mount Gambier.

ed to get sick.

"He had been unwell over the years, and we did not know what was wrong, but things were getting worse," Jan says.

"And then he was diagnosed with cancer."

Jan believes that his cancer diagnoses may have been due to Agent Orange; a herbicide used by the United States military during the Vietnam War. It was used to strip leaves from trees, clearing vegetation used as shelter by Vietnamese soldiers, destroying food and crops in the process.

According to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, many veterans believe their exposure to this chemical has led to cancers and other serious illnesses, including birth defects in their children.

Michael succumbed to cancer in May 2007, after suffering for nine months.

A month before his death, Jan and Michael attended the Anzac Day service in Moonta and it was the last service they attended together.

"He was really unwell on Anzac Day in 2007, but he was determined to go to the service in Moonta, so we used a wheelchair," Jan says.

"Some of my family were there, so they were able to help me with him.

Shortly after, Jan was approached by the local branch Day, pages 20-24.

of Legacy, a non-profit organisation established in 1923 to support the families of veterans, particularly after the loss or injury of a loved one.

Jan became the branch secretary shortly after joining in 2007, eventually becoming a Legatee in 2017.

She continues to offer her support to this day to other widows and families across the Copper Coast, despite the branch folding in 2023.

"In the country, we are pretty lucky as families are pretty good, so we do not get called on that often," Jan says.

"I try to visit or call them (widows) every six months at

Jan also volunteers at Parkview Aged Care in Moonta because of her background in nursing, and is on the committee of the Vietnam Veterans' Association of Australia Copper Coast Sub Branch.

She is also a social volunteer with the South Australian Ambulance Service in Moonta.

Last year, Jan volunteered with Legacy to deliver boxes of Christmas puddings to local widows and plans to do the same this year.

"It is nice to give back, because you never know when you will need that help yourself," she says.

See more on Remembrance



MOONTA... Jan Staples attended this years service in honour of her husband, Michael Staples, who passed away in 2007 after being involved in the Vietnam War. She has done this every year since his death.

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#### Have your say on **Yorke Peninsula** health

It has been two years and one month since we launched the health petition calling for changes to local health service delivery but finally and excitingly—the formal Parliamentary inquiry that we triggered by reaching the more than 10,000 signatures we needed has now commenced!

Now is our time to have our say to enact system change. I implore as many who are able to share their experiences, good or bad, of our local health system and service delivery by posting or emailing a submission or attending a hearing (details to come).

This was the largest petition undertaken in the history of our electorate and this is the very first time an inquiry of this type has been mandated, under law, to occur.

What we need now is to inundate the Parliamentary committee with submissions to appropriately demonstrate the importance we all place on regional health service

Together we need to make the argument that we need our hospitals to be appropriately resourced; that our major site at Wallaroo must be upgraded with more beds, more staff and new facilities, among them a new emergency department.

It must be understood that Port Pirie Hospital is not a viable option to serve the people of the Narungga electorate who can live closer to the metropolitan area than to Port Pirie so of course, do not elect to travel there.

In addition to seeking feedback on any and all factors that impact delivery of health services in our region, the inquiry's terms of reference specifically, and pleasingly, address the classification of Wallaroo Hospital and the merits of shifting Port Pirie Hospital into a different, neighbouring local health network.

The actions we take now are vital to support our hard-working doctors, nurses and volunteer ambos who are under the pump in a stretched system in dire need of additional resourcing, as well as all who reside in our region who need the reassurance of having an appropriate level of health services at hand when needed.

Retaining populations in our rural townships is at stake.

For details on how to participate in this Inquiry, visit www.fraserellis.com.au or call the Narungga electorate office in Kadina -8832 2455.

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# **Care course for Kadina TAFE**

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

A NEW course will be available via TAFE SA Kadina next year to help bolster the local carer workforce.

Career is Care is a pre-employment program aimed at preparing people for entry-level jobs in the

It is coordinated by Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North, which have received funding from SkillsSA, in partnership with TAFE SA.

RDAYMN workforce and industry coordinator Alan Zubrinich said the course was designed to give people a taste of what it's like to work in the care industry, or for those looking to upskill.

"The accredited modules that we're delivering could be utilised for child care, the National Disability Insurance Scheme, or aged care, such as (care provided) in an institution or for independent contractors who are providing assistance in the home," he

Mr Zubrinich said the program would be delivered four days per week over nine weeks, and participants would have access to a dedicated student mentor and complex case management supports provided by Uniting Country SA.

'We're trying to be as flexible as possible, because sometimes job seekers may have multiple or complex barriers that they need some assistance with, so we're keen to assist people to reach their potential," he said.

Mr Zubrinich said the course was being offered in response to the need for more care workers on YP; who have an average age of 57 compared to 38 nationally.

"Industry (participants) have been exceptionally supportive because they are suffering — they

can't get work done because of lack of support workers," he said.

Regional Disability Support Services, Wallaroo Mines, chief executive Trudy Clift is on RDAYMN's advisory group for the program.

"Offering a course locally could address several key challenges and opportunities that affect the recruitment, training, and retention of care workers in rural areas like Kadina," she said.

Ms Clift said RDSS would be able to offer placement opportunities, mock interviews and industry immersion activities to program

"Pursuing a career in care is a fantastic opportunity, especially for those who are looking for a fulfilling, rewarding, and in-demand career, making a real difference in people's lives and building lifelong skills with rewarding remuneration," she said.

#### **Program details**

- THE program will include:
- Prepare to Work in Community Services and Health Skills Set
- Manual handling
- Safe environment for children and young people
- First aid
- Employability skills
- Work hardening skills
- Mental health, drug and alcohol, and budgeting and finance workshops.

Applications open in December, with the program commencing early February and is strictly limited to 15 positions. For further information or to express your interest, contact Alan Zubrinich on 0429 408 810 or azubrinich@ yorkeandmidnorth.com.au.

# Prostate - treatment options available

MORE than 2.8 million Australian men aged 50 and over live with an enlarged prostate.

Otherwise known as benign prostatic hyperplasia, the condition impacts their physical, mental and social wellbeing, according to recent research by YouGov and is extremely common among older men.

It occurs as the prostate enlarges with age, often pressing on the urethra and making it challenging to urinate or fully empty the bladder.

Statistics show between 50 and 60 per cent of men in their 60s, and up to 90 per cent of men aged 70 and over experience enlarge-

Despite its prevalence, BPH remains widely underdiagnosed and under-treated; only 20 per cent of men aged 50 and over who have symptoms have received a diagnosis.

Professor Henry Woo, a urological surgeon in New South Wales, said many men did not recognise the common nature of BPH, or its potential to significantly impact their lives.

"An enlarged prostate compromises the lives of more than four in five affected men," Professor Woo said.

"It impacts their energy, focus and productivity, and often disrupts their partners' sleep."

Nearly 80 per cent of men with BPH report anxiety about knowing the nearest bathroom location, with more than 20 per cent experiencing daily anxiety as a result.

This constant concern and related symptoms have been linked to depression, anxiety and stress.



**RESEARCH...** Urological surgeon **Professor** Henry Woo.

Professor Woo said men did not need to suffer in silence, as effective treatment options were avail-

For more information men are encouraged to speak with their doctor or visit www.fixmyflow.com.au.

## **ED** wait times of 24 hours

AUSTRALIA'S health system is struggling to support patients with mental health issues due to a lack of capacity, according to the Medical Australian Association.

The AMA's latest Public Hospital Report Card: Mental Health Edition reveals that patients with mental health conditions are facing record-long waiting times in emergency departments, although many require urgent

The report highlights a significant increase in mental health patients arriving at EDs via ambulance or police escort, underscoring the severity and urgency of the care required.

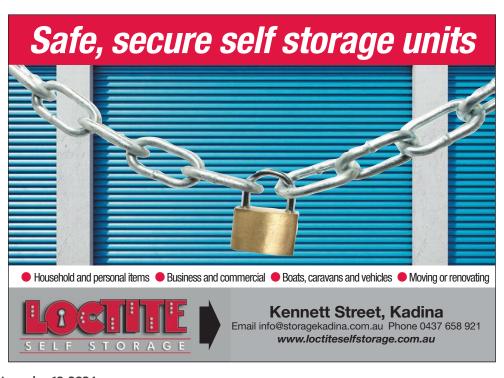
AMA president Dr McMullen Danielle noted that, in the 2022-23 period, mental health patients spent an average before admission, with 10 per cent waiting more than 23 hours — almost a full day — before being provided a hospital bed.

"Australia is failing to provide appropriate care to patients in the community, leaving many with no alternative to seeking essential care at their public hospital; this needs to change," Dr McMullen said.

Dr McMullen stressed that addressing the mental health burden on hospitals required additional resources and substantial reform in mental health support services.

Without action, she warned, the pressures would continue to escalate, potentially leading to more healthcare professionals leaving due to burnout and stress.

For the full report, visit the AMA's website at www.ama.com.au.









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# Palliative care scholarship for Wallaroo aged care

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

THE POWER of music is being harnessed to raise funds to boost palliative care on the Copper Coast.

Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo, will hold a concert on Sunday, November 24, as part of fundraising for the inaugural Monsignor Ray Pope Palliative Care Scholarship Fund, to provide palliative care training to nurses.

Father Ray was a local priest and musician on Yorke Peninsula for many years, before retiring in Wallaroo.

Earlier this year, Father Ray passed away aged 99 at SOTS, the home that he helped found in 1978. The Monsignor Ray Pope Wing was added in 1993.

"He obviously got older and needed some care; he did have dementia and then deteriorated, requiring some palliative care," residential services manager Michelle Brown said.

"This is where his heart is, where his home is, so that's why he ended up coming to us when he needed that care.

"His friends and family were very happy with the care he was provided while he was here, and in his memory wanted to be able to offer some fundraising and support for our facility to be able to build on the palliative care service."

Ms Brown said SOTS nurses were

eager to access further education in palliative care, whether by attending training workshops in Adelaide or completing postgraduate studies, depending on the funds raised.



"This is where his heart is, where his home is, so that's why he ended up coming to us when he needed that care"

- Michelle Brown, Star of the Sea Aged Care Home

"Those of end-of-life days are a really difficult time for the residents and their families, and for staff, so it's really important to make sure the staff have the correct education and support," she said.

"A lot of the staff know a lot of the residents through different connections in the community so it can be quite personal for some of the staff when residents are coming towards end of life."

Ms Brown said Father Ray was passionate about quality aged care and received the Order of Australia Medal in 1998 for his services through the Catholic Church, Meals on Wheels and SOTS.

Sunday's concert will be held at St Mark's Cathedral in Port Pirie from 1.30pm to 4pm.

University of Adelaide Professor of Palliative Medicine, Greg Crawford, who also happens to be an accomplished pipe organist, will play an organ salvaged by Father Pope.

Ms Brown said Prof. Crawford had been waiting to play the organ, and raising funds for the scholarship provided the perfect opportunity.

"The scholarship was presented to our bishop, Bishop Karol, who had it sitting on his desk when he was approached by John Voumard (from Yorke and Northern Local Health Network Governing Board)," she said.

"(Mr Voumard) was sitting on the board with Greg Crawford who had been saying he was an organist, would love to play the organ and 'wouldn't it be nice if there was an event we could do?"

Tickets can be purchased at the door or online at eventbrite.com.au/e/pipeorgan-trumpet-recital-st-marks-cathedral-tickets-1047622245337.

Donations can also be made at the event, or at SOTS's reception desk.



IN MEMORY... Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo, is establishing a palliative care scholarship fund in honour of its late founder, Father Raymond Pope.



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# Red Hen coming back to roost

Michelle Daw JOURNALIST

A RED Hen railcar is coming back to roost in Bute after 15 years.

The Red Hen 406 is a single unit passenger car with driving cabs and engines at each end.

Between 2004 and 2009, the Lions Club of YP Rail used the 406 on its Wallaroo to Bute tourist railway.

Bute Community Men's Shed has purchased the 406 and members will restore it.

The railcar was due to be transported by a specialist train mover to Bute from its current location at the Big Orange, Berri, on November 18.

A crane will be used to place the train at the BCMS yard on Third Street West.

BCMS treasurer Greg Dermody says the group has raised \$6000 and needed to realise at least another \$4000 by December to cover transport costs.

Donations towards these costs have come from local groups and residents, including a major donation from Tilt Renewables, and McCardle Transport has offered to transport the bogeys (sets of wheels) from Berri free of charge.

Mr Dermody says the group also needs to raise a further \$8000 to pay for the train's purchase.

When the Lions club sold the railcar after the tourist railway closed, it was to have been converted into a restaurant at the Big Orange but this did not eventuate.

In its heyday, the 406 was used as a backup for the 400 series railcars, which provided a passenger service between Snowtown and Wallaroo via Bute and Kadina, Mr Dermody says.

This passenger service was discontinued in the late 1960s, and Australian National shut the line for freight trains in 1993.

"Red Hens were really the backbone of the South Australian rail system for over 40 years," Mr Dermody says.

"They were built at the Islington Railway Workshops, back in the day when we built things ourselves; they operated on all the State Transport Authority routes and replaced the steam engines that were still rattling around Adelaide until the early 1950s.

'The Red Hens were built in three batches and the overall design of the railcars was very similar, as the exterior was always painted red, with variations in the colour of roofs and bogies over the years.

"The interior design and layout remained largely unchanged throughout their life."

Mr Dermody says, once it is restored, BCMS aims to have the railcar placed next to the Bute Silo Art as a tourist attraction.

The concept has been supported by local groups, including the Bute 2000 Onwards Committee, which says it could encourage travellers to stop and spend time in the town.

Mr Dermody is a former electrical engineer who worked on the railway line across the Nullarbor between Port Augusta and Kalgoorlie.

He says the restoration project will provide opportunities for community members to utilise their varied skills.

"We have a very vibrant men's shed - we get men together and give them something to do," he says.

To donate, contact Greg Dermody on 0419 566 273 or at gregdermody4 @gmail.com.



MOVING ON.... The 406 Red Hen railcar is bound for Bute.

## **Tourist railway history**

YORKE Peninsula Rail Preservation Society, formed in 1992, began operating a tourist railway, utilising a locomotive and carriages, from Wallaroo to Kadina in April 1994.

From December 2000, the line was extended to Bute

Insurance difficulties halted the service in July 2002, but it was restarted after the formation of the Lions Club of Yorke Peninsula Rail in April 2003.

The club received four railcars in early 2004 to replace the locomotive and carriages, negating the need to shunt on tourist runs. In March 2009, the Lions club closed the

railway for good after a prolonged dry period,

and excessive summer heat caused extensive damage to the track.

The major work required to reinstate it was deemed beyond the scope of the volunteer workforce.

Starting life as a siding between Kadina and Snowtown, the first Bute railway station opened in 1879. Passenger trains ceased in 1968 and the freight service ended in 1979, although the line remained open for commercial purposes until 1993.

AS NEW... The 406 in the Wallaroo railyard, during the days of YP Rail tourist train. PHOTO: Paul Henley



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# Café and pantry making a difference

Michelle Daw JOURNALIST

A WELCOMING café in the heart of Kadina is making a difference in more ways than one to help people doing it tough.

The Anglican Church Community Café on Taylor Street is run by volunteers and provides affordable home-cooked light lunches, snacks, tea and coffee for a budget friendly outing.

Café co-manager Cathy Obst says a number of groups have made it their regular place to visit.

"People can stay as long as they want,"

"You can get a mug of coffee and a piece of cake for under \$10 or a light meal for under \$15."

The money raised by the café also helps support the other outreach services provided by the church's Copper Coast parish, including the community gardens at Kadina and Wallaroo, the op shop in Kadina, and Mary's Pantry in Wallaroo, which is run by Anglicare SA.

Parish priest The Reverend Sheridan Brand says the profile of people seeking help from the parish has changed over the past two years.

"It's not just who you would expect as the typical people needing help — they are people coming from all walks of life," she

"The cost of living is affecting them in all aspects of their lives. People are having to work second jobs which cuts into their families lives and children are not getting to do activities such as sport and dance class"Something has to give."

Anglicare South Australia emergency assistance co-ordinator Jill Rivers said Mary's Pantry can provide people in need with non-perishable and fresh food.

This includes fruit and vegetables grown in the community gardens run by the church at Wallaroo and Kadina and the pantry accepts donations of food from members of the public.

Other material assistance that can be provided includes vouchers for pharmacy prescriptions or purchases of clothing and household goods from op shops

"We can also provide referrals to relevant services and advocate for clients with specialist services such as health, Centrelink, housing and support for victims of domestic violence," Ms Rivers said.

She said country people faced greater barriers seeking help than those living in

"Less services are available in small country towns and there is a sense that everyone knows what everyone else is doing, so there can be a reluctance to seek help."

Ms Rivers agreed with Reverend Brand's observation that the profile of people seeking emergency help had changed.

"We are definitely seeing, across the board, a lot of people who have never sought out these services in the past," Ms

"People present to us who are servicing the mortgage on a house and really struggling to keep up with that, then they don't ave any money left over for food.

"That makes their situation even harder, because you can't think clearly or make good decisions when you're hungry."



#### Outreach services

- Kadina Community Café 10am-2pm Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and Kadina Rotary Market days.
- **Op shop** Taylor Street, Kadina, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10am to 2pm.
- Op shop All Saints Church Hall, Milne Terrace, Moonta, Tuesdays from 10am.
- Anglicare Copper Coast Emergency Assistance (Mary's Pantry) St Mary's Anglican Church Hall, Hughes Street, Wallaroo 10am-12 noon, Wednesdays and Fridays. Phone 0417 158 392 or 1800 061 551.

YOU'RE WELCOME... Serving up affordable snacks and lunches at the **Copper Coast Anglican Church Community Café** in Kadina are café comanagers Cathy Obst (left) and Michael Dixon with Copper Coast parish priest The Reverend Sheridan Brand.



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# **Low-cost dinner** for when you want to order in

**Joanna Tucker** IOURNALIST

EACH week, we will bring you a new budget-friendly recipe used by our team here at the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

This week, it is my turn with a quick and easy alternative to ordering take-away.

This recipe is perfect for those nights when you really want to opt for a low-effort, fun food but are trying to save

As a university student for four years, when I was completing two degrees at once, I was always looking for cheap and quick

alternatives to just ordering fast food after long study nights — especially living in Adelaide where services such as Uber Eats are so hard to resist!

If you break down the cost per gram used, this meal only cost around \$4 for the double recipe.

I also like that you can use Greek yogurt for so many other things, and it is an ingredient you might already have in your fridge.

This is also a good option for adding protein to your dough through the yogurt — a win-win. Although it is not the healthiest meal, it is perfect for when you're crunched for time and want to treat yourself!



WEEK ONE WINNER... Robert Pedder, Wallaroo, won the \$50 voucher in week one of the competition.

#### **TWO-INGREDIENT PIZZA DOUGH**

#### Ingredients

Serves 2

1½ cups self-rasing flour 1 cup plain Greek yogurt 1 pinch of salt Toppings and sauce of choice

Note: I double this recipe and usually have the leftover for lunch the next day.

#### Method

First, preheat the oven to 200 degrees.

Then, mix the flour and Greek yogurt together until it forms a rough dough.

Place the dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead until it is smooth, adding more flour if it becomes too sticky. This should take 8-10 minutes.

Next, roll onto a parchmentlined tray and add the toppings of your choice.

Pop in the oven for around 10-15 minutes or until it is lightly browned and you are done.



ALTERNATIVE... This quick and easy recipe is perfect for when you want a fun dinner at low-cost.

# **Second week winners**

THE second winners have been drawn in the YP Country Times and Drakes Supermarkets grocery voucher giveaway.

Over the next four weeks, we will continue to feature stories covering aspects of the cost-of-living crisis and, each week, two \$100 and one \$50 Drakes gift cards will be up for grabs.

The final week of the competition will heighten the stakes, with two \$500 vouchers available from a bonus draw.

Winners for week two are:

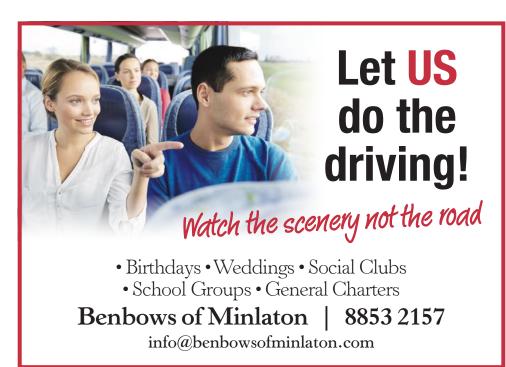
- \$100 vouchers: Angela Hart, Warooka, and Leonie Buckerfield, Edithburgh
- \$50 voucher: Karen Dunstan,

For your chance to win, fill out the coupon in each week's YP Country Times and drop it into the office at 31 Goyder Street, Kadina, email it to ypct@ypct.com.au (one entry per email address), or post it to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554.

Don't forget to include the code word. All entries will be automatically included in the final week bonus draw.



WEEK TWO WINNER... Karen Dunstan, Wallaroo.





### FROM THE **ARCHIVES**



**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL... Pictured** after the official opening of Kadina Community Hospital's new Thyer Wing are Mrs H. Blowes, Mrs Ina Thyer, Dr F. L. Thyer, Mr Don Banfield, Mr Bert Pattison and Matron Dawn Ackland. (YP Country Times, November 20, 1974.)

#### **50 YEARS AGO**

#### **NOVEMBER 1974**

- Maitland's Fred Kelly said YP sheep and cattle studs won a total of 121 awards at the Royal Adelaide Show
- Wallaroo's 100-year-old swimming jetty, the port's first jetty once used to load sailing ships, was to be demolished after being declared unsafe
- Plans for a two-storey building at Kadina Memorial High School were referred to the State Government's Public Works Committee

#### **40 YEARS AGO**

#### **NOVEMBER 1984**

- Tom Robertson said his seafront house would be unliveable if the Moonta Bay caravan park entrance was moved to Narungga Terrace
- Members John Donnell and Leon Wall helped tradie Steve Bucowski lay Wallaroo Tennis Club's new concrete courts on Hughes Street
- District Council of NYP approved plans for 10 new dwellings at its monthly

#### **30 YEARS AGO**

#### **NOVEMBER 1994**

- Miss Australia Awards entrant Anissa Kakoschke took friends skydiving at Lower Light to raise money for the Spastic Centres of SA
- Firefighters Dean Rodda (Kadina CFS), Peter Hancock (Yorketown CFS) and Anthony Hage (Moonta MFS) were awarded National Medals
- Larwoods Ag Services, Kadina, heavy vehicle mechanics apprentice Jeffrey White was dux of his TAFE course

#### 20 YEARS AGO

#### **NOVEMBER 2004**

- At Wattle Point Wind Farm, Edithburgh, the first base sections of 68m towers, along with 41m turbine blades, arrived on site
- Curramulka students won state-wide EngQuest (focusing on technology, science and engineering) and heritage competitions
- The eighth Moonta Antiques and Collectables Fair featured community, history and fun

#### 10 YEARS AGO

#### OCTOBER 2014

- Port Adelaide ruckman Jarrad Redden and brother Ben rode from Hampstead to Edithburgh to raise money for Matt Sinclair, who had a brain injury
- Apex Copper Coast Family Retreats, Wallaroo, for cancer patients and their families, were nearly ready
- Aboriginal Cultural Tours, and accommodation venues cu@Wallaroo and Yondah Beach House all won state tourism awards

# Survey highlights the struggles of arts workers



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ARTISTRY... Silversmith Jasmine Swales, of Marion Bay, is passionate about working in the arts but finds it financially challenging.

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

LOCAL artists have confirmed findings from a new report highlighting the struggles of

working in the sector. The Arts Industry Council of South Australia has undertaken a survey of South Australian arts workers, with results showing many have low salaries, multiple jobs, and struggle to pay for basic essentials, which also affects their mental wellbe-

Marion Bay silversmith Jasmine Swales, 42, said she only entered the industry later in life due to these concerns.

"I think I've always been involved in the arts, but I did study conservation and worked as park ranger for about 15 years," she said.

"The reason I went into conservation, other than obviously I didn't think there would be any employment opportunities (in the arts) for me living on Yorke Peninsula."

Ms Swales has become passionate about strengthening the arts community in the region and making it more accessible, including running workshops and developing the annual GROUNDED Festival.

While she said art has been great for her mental health, Ms Swales said she earns about \$40,000 a year now compared to \$75,000 working in conservation, despite working more

#### **Key findings**

THE key findings of the Arts Industry Council of South Australia report include:

- 39 per cent of respondents earn less than \$40,000 annually, with 13 per cent saying they lost money from their
- More than half said they struggled to pay for basic essentials at least monthly, with 41 per cent having to work another job on top of their arts work.
- 40 per cent described their financial wellbeing as precarious or very precarious.
- 46 per cent said they felt tired, sluggish or depressed, while 49 per cent
- 49 per cent said they feel anxious or overwhelmed, always

To read the full report, visit aicsa.net.au/2024/11/05/ read-aicsa-releases-sa-art-sector-whs-report/.

"I'd have a 10-day roster (in conservation), and then I'd have four days off, and I could go and do things, go shopping and go to shows or out to din-

"At the moment, I can't go out for dinner because I've got to get jewellery finished for the market on the weekend, and you're constantly trying to create new opportunities to just keep yourself afloat.

"I don't sleep a lot and I still work for nothing."

In line with the results of the AICSA report, Ms Swales said she has passion projects that she does for free or at a loss, and subsidises them with others that result in profit.

It's a similar story for musician Annie Wheare, formerly of Ardrossan.

She also works as a graphic designer, earning three time more than what she does from

"Music is my biggest passion drive to make the most out of it as I could," she said.

"But I've always been very aware of the fact that it's pretty hard to have that as your primary source of income.

"There's often times where you think is it worth it?

"Should I just get a full-time normal job and do what every-

A 2022 national survey by Creative Australia found 96 per cent of South Australians engaged with the arts and 83 per cent acknowledged their significant positive

# Welcome to (Port) Clinton



GRAND OPENING... Doris Story waited about two decades to cut the ribbon and officially open the new Clinton sign.

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

IT IS Port Clinton or Clinton?

According to the town's brand-new sign it is Clinton, but if you ask one of the locals, it is definitely Port Clinton.

Despite the controversial name, the town of (Port) Clinton is very excited to finally have a sign off the Yorke Highway to welcome visitors into their community.

Resident Doris Story has advocated for about two decades to get her town of (Port) Clinton a welcome sign, and she is ecstatic to finally have it cemented into the ground - even if it is only half the name.

"Everyone on the peninsula has got one, and I felt like 'why can't we have one?'" Mrs Story

"I don't know why they have cut the (word) Port off. It was a port, so why have they dropped Port?"

For the rest of Yorke Peninsula, the difference between Clinton and Port Clinton is quite

Google Maps will tell you that you are in Clinton, but all of the shops and attractions are labelled as Port Clinton.

Mrs Harvey said she preferred Port Clinton, and all her mail addressed to Port Clinton still managed to make it to her home.

The confusion originated in 1862 when a new port in the Hundred of Clinton was surveyed.

A jetty was built the year after, and the town

soon turned into an important cargo port for the peninsula.

Port Clinton Progress Association president Daniel Poulter said the name was a touchy subject, but the welcome sign was one of the only places you will see the town named as Clinton.

"Unfortunately, the Department for Infrastructure and Transport, who do the roads were very clear on making it Clinton because that is what our town is actually named," Mr Poulter said.

"Even though everywhere else and all the council signs say Port Clinton.

"It was called Port Clinton back in the 1800s, but in the 1930s the township got changed over

"It sounds crazy, but the waterways at Clinton are still called Port Clinton because it's still classed as a port."

Mr Poulter said the new sign had been a long time coming because it was constantly put on the backburner with the ever changing progress committees over the years.

"I'd like to thank the Yorke Peninsula Council and (staff member) Sue Beech in particular," he said.

Progress footed the majority of the bill for the new sign, but Mr Poulter said YPC helped with building lodgement costs and he would not have been able to do it without Ms Beech's

Now the sign is in, Mr Poulter has plans to develop the area more and hopefully add an information booth in the near future.

## **End workplace harassment**

A RECENT study by Our Watch has revealed a concerning lack of awareness among Australian workplace leaders about the illegality of sexual harassment and their responsibilities to prevent it.

Nearly 30 per cent of leaders were unaware that sexual harassment is unlawful, and a further 40 per cent did not know they have a legal obligation to stop it.

A national leader in the primary prevention of violence against women and their children in Australia, Our Watch surveyed around 2000 employees and leaders in medium to large organisations, uncovering critical gaps in workplace culture and safety standards.

Our Watch chief executive Patty Kinnersly said sexual harassment was not only preventable but also a significant safety issue, particularly affecting women, people of colour and LGBTIQA+ employees.

"When workplaces create a culture of safety and respect, business profitability increases, along with productivity and employee engagement," Ms Kinnersly said.

The survey findings indicat-

ed confidence in workplace responses remained low, with only 55 per cent of women feeling assured of a suitable response from management if they reported harassment, and just 48 per cent said they would feel confident reporting a colleague's misconduct.

According to the Australian Human Rights Commission, workplace sexual harassment has affected over 40 per cent of women and 26 per cent of men in the past five years, costing the Australian economy upwards of \$3.8 billion annually.



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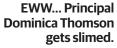
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# Splatacular good fun at Wallaroo Primary

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THERE was plenty of slime and colour at Wallaroo Primary School's Splatacular Day on Friday, November 15.

Kadina Country Fire Service members brought along their truck, and the students had a great time learning to use the fire hose, exploring the truck inside and making the sirens go off.







COOLING OFF... Bowe, Aayushi, Avah, Rimmy and Helen Cain have some fun with water.







LOOK OUT... Rimmy gets powdered by Emily Barber and Amy Ferguson.





WATER... Kadina CFS firefighter Sonia DUNKED... Jess Martin pours a bucket of Francis with Hamish.



principal Dominica Thomson makes it rain. target Lucas and Jeremy.



slime over Emily Barber as James watches.



FLYING... Richard gets slimy, with principal LIKE A RAINBOW... Bowe looking vibrant ZOOM... Ryder slides through the slime as RUN... James Thompson and Scott Gibbs



BIG SMILE... Kadina CFS firefighter David Venning with Levi.

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# Local emerging leaders celebrated

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

EIGHTEEN emerging leaders on Yorke Peninsula were celebrated at a graduation on Friday, November 15, after undertaking a course to build their skills.

Over a four-month period, participants completed workshops about governance, communication, leadership, presentation and team-building as part of the Regional Leadership Development Program offered by Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North.

Participants included doctors, nurses, teachers, farmers and those from many other occupations.

Among them was Point Pearce's Kellie Sansbury, who said she hoped to apply the skills she learnt to her work with Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation and the South Australian Housing Trust.

"When you're sitting on a board with your Aunties or Uncles, they come with the knowledge and wisdom, but it's hard when they're set in their old ways, and they say they want change, but it's hard to bring that change," she said.

Ms Sansbury said throughout the course she identified with the coaching and democratic leadership per-



EMERGING LEADERS... Back: Neville Hyde, Millie Jarvis, Nicholas Rodda, Eleanor Daniel, Bridget Cockburn, Nadia Slade, Rachael Ayles; front: Kellie Sansbury, Amy Sims, Jodie Hancocks, Hayley Collaton, Deanne Powell.

"For me, learning the coaching style, I could develop people for the future — empathy, self-awareness, and teaching others among the board members, but not in an arrogant way," she said.

"Coming up as a leader in the com-

munity — the people will look up to you, and you don't want to give the wrong impression as well — just be true to yourself and who you are and what you believe in.

"This program gave me that reassurance I must be on the right track, because I'm doing all these things, but I've learned the titles of where I sit as a leader and that I can draw from my strengths, and you wouldn't understand it until you learn something like this."

Registrations for next year's Regional Leadership Development Program are open now.

To apply, visit yorkeandmidnorth.com.au/emerging-leaders/.

For further information, contact program coordinator Amanda Redden on 1300 742 414 or aredden@ yorkeandmidnorth.com.au.

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> **HEAR THIS... Audiometrists Jodie Herbert and Jane** Chapman of YP Audiology.





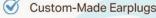


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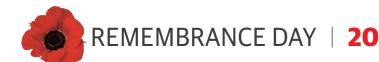


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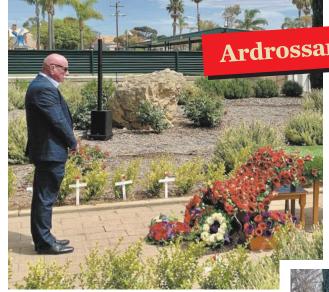
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# **Remembrance Day** on Yorke Peninsula

Yorke Peninsula communities commemorated Remembrance Day on November 11 at ceremonies held throughout the region by RSL sub branches and progress associations.





ARDROSSAN... Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Richard Carruthers.

ARDROSSAN... RSL Ardrossan sub-branch vice president Jean England, guest speaker Lieutenant Ron Read of the Royal Australian Naval Reserve and RSL Ardrossan Sub Branch president Robert



KADINA... The Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and during the minute of silence.



Australian flags are displayed at Kadina's Remembrance KADINA... The crowd at Kadina's Remembrance Day ARDROSSAN... Macey, Lily, Ethan, Margaret Roads, Silas Day service in Victoria Square as the community reflects service last week extended to the grass in Victoria Square. **PHOTOS: Holly Cowan** 



and Serenity from Ardrossan Area School with RSL Ardrossan sub-branch president Robert Klopp (centre).



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#### ■ Tuesday 26th November

- Farming Extra
- Christmas Gift Guide
- Tuesday 10th December
  - Eat, Shop, Play
- Tuesday 17th December
  - The Year That Was/ Christmas Greetings
  - · Eat, Shop, Play
  - Healthy Body Guide

#### ■ Monday 23rd December

(Note different publishing day)

- Port Vincent Gala Day
- Summer Home, Garden and Lifestyle Guide
- Eat, Shop, Play
- Copper Coast Visitors Guide
- Farming Extra
- Tuesday, 7th January
  - First issue for 2025

If you would like to be included in any of the above features, please contact our sales team on 8821 1155 or email sales@ypct.com.au







EDITHBURGH... Local RSL sub branch president Nathan Mulholland with members Chris and John Weekly and secretary Kay Collins.



EDITHBURGH... Stan Szczypiorski, chair of Edithburgh Progress Association, lays a wreath.



EDITHBURGH... Robert and Lin Edwards.



bagpipes.



EDITHBURGH... John Edwards, Jan Bitosi, Roger Hogben and Geoff **Burt from Port Moorowie.** 



Council Mayor Darren Braund and Laurie Greetch.



EDITHBURGH... Barb Freidenfelds, Yorke Peninsula EDITHBURGH... Bernie Greetch, Nuggett Tatchel, and Ron EDITHBURGH... Liz Daniel, Nola O'Connell, Stan Baker with Jo and Kerry Wasley.



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MOONTA... RAAF officers Isabella Watson and Marnie Cahill of the 83rd Squadron lead the exit of the catafalque party at the end of the service.



MOONTA... Carmel Larcombe and Tony Larcombe, adorned with poppies and medals, were two of many who attended the service.



MOONTA... President of the Vietnam Veterans Copper Coast branch Keith Wilkinson and Moonta RSL's Neil Windsor shaking hands as a symbol of unity between the two organisations.



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MOONTA... Moonta RSL secretary Neil Windsor with Ron Beck, a retired serviceman.



Royal Australian Air Force 83rd Squadron were part of the military contingent at the service.



MOONTA... RSL Moonta sub branch president Don Skarstrom opening the service at the town's war memorial.

MOONTA... Uniting Church pastor

Brenton Smith led the gathering in hymns throughout the service.



MOONTA... Copper Coast Council's Matthew Stock, places a wreath on behalf of the council.



MOONTA... Kate Logan, dressed from head to toe in poppy attire, hands out sprigs of rosemary as a traditional symbol of remembrance.





PORT VICTORIA... Maitland Lutheran School students attended the Remembrance Day Service in Port Victoria.



MARION BAY... Jon Hall and Wendy Marshall.



PORT VICTORIA... Port Victoria sub-branch president Rod Gill CSM lays a wreath.



MARION BAY... The crowd pays their respects at Marion Bay.



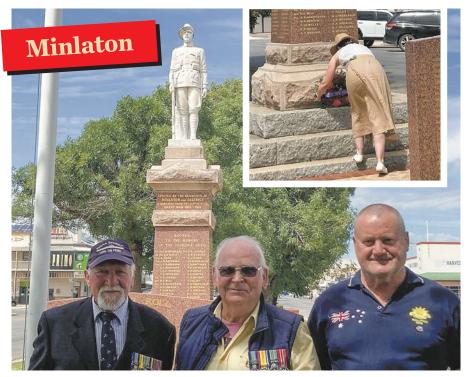
PORT VICTORIA... Port Victoria subthe opening speech.



PORT VICTORIA... Makaira and Alby lay a wreath on behalf of Maitland Lutheran School.



branch vice president David Brooks gives PORT VICTORIA... Maitland Lutheran School student Kate recites In Flanders Fields.



MINLATON... Bob Jones, Herb Voelker and Rob Lucas at the local ceremony. Inset: Councillor Naomi Bittner pays her respects on behalf of Yorke Peninsula Council.









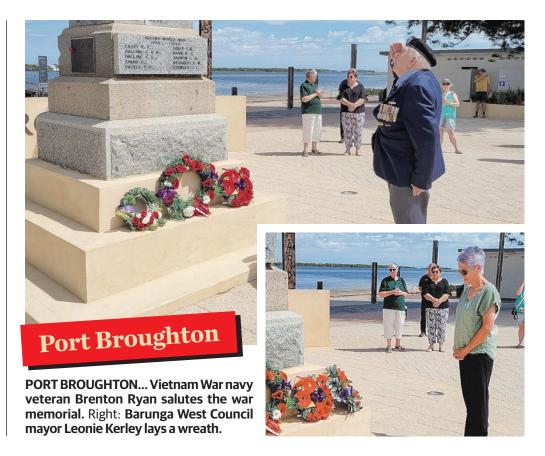
WALLAROO... Acting president of the Wallaroo RSL subbranch Michael Dare lays a wreath on behalf of the branch.



WALLAROO... Wallaroo Scout Group Leaders Bronwyn Allan and Sarina Tremayne.



YORKETOWN... Henry and Amelia from St Columba's Memorial School, with Yorketown RSL sub-branch president John Franke and Olivia and Charlie from Yorketown Area School.





# Community

# **Counting down to Christmas**

ONLY a month away from Christmas and the countdown to Kadina's Christmas Pageant has begun.

The Christmas spirit will light up the town on Monday, December 16, at 6.15pm when the pageant rolls down Graves, Hallet and Taylor Streets before returning to Victoria Square in time for carols from 7pm.

Christmas in Kadina committee chairperson Neil Sawley said he was excited for another cheerful Christmas and float entries were still open.

"I encourage people to enter a float because it adds to the excitement of the event and makes for good community connection," Mr Sawley said.

"It's a joyous time of the year. It's a great time to celebrate and be really proud of it (your float) and the town.

"It's great that the community comes together to celebrate Christmas and the smiles on the kids' faces is what it makes it all worthwhile."

He said the event typically attracts about 40 floats, including Santa Claus in his sleigh, who will be riding at the back.

"We will get to see Santa come to town and the excitement in the kids' faces is just tremendous."

Mr Sawley added there were first, second and third cash prizes in the community category for best float and a trophy prize for the best business float as an

As exciting as the pageant is in itself, Mr Sawley said there is plenty for everyone to see and do after the pageant in Victoria Square, including lots to eat and

"It's a great opportunity for businesses and community groups to think about how they can get involved," he said.

"Without the community getting involved, we are nothing."

For more information or to enter a float, email christmasinkadina@ gmail.com or keep updated via the Christmas in Kadina Facebook page.



CHRISTMAS CHEER... Isobel and Millie are excited to be in the Apex sleigh as part of the 2023 Kadina Christmas pageant. PHOTO: Jess Liddy





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# Curry ready to light up again

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

FOR well over two decades Curramulka has kicked off Christmas on Yorke Peninsula with a massive night of food, fun and lights at the Curramulka Light

On Saturday December 7, the Light Up will begin at 6.30pm with a parade down Main Street, which will lead attendees to the main event on the Curramulka Community Club Oval.

Event organiser Sarah Harris said the event used to be just a smaller local celebration, but now it is attended by well over 500 people from all over the peninsula who are keen to start their Christmas with a bang in Curry.

"People are coming from further afield and it's just really nice to see people supporting our event and that's why we keep doing it because people keep coming," Sarah said.

Every year, the club tries to bring something new and exciting for the community, but this year they have outdone themselves and have managed to bring in the YP's very own Polar Express.

This train will not be going to the North Pole, but little passengers will be able to take a ride and see the festivities from the comfort of their carriage.

Once they depart from the train, the passengers can get their groove on and make their way to the bubble machine disco next to a live band, take a pony ride or even get their face painted.

"We have an array of glow products and sparkles, which all comes out once it gets dark and the lights of Curramulka come on," Sarah

"The seventh is officially the night that we light up, and residents will also turn on their Christmas light displays which are then on for viewing until New Year's Eve."

There will still be lots of entertainment for the adults too, with bar facilities and food and market stalls offering baked goods and locally made items.

The event is also a major fundraiser for the CCC with all proceeds going back into the club so it can continue to be a vital part of the Curramulka sporting and youth community.

"It is raising funds to put back into our town, but I think it's also just the excitement on all the kids faces," Sarah said.

"This is why we do it because it brings everyone out and everyone together."

For more information and visit updates, Curramulka Community and Events on Facebook and Instagram.



CURRAMULKA LIGHT UP... Event organiser Sarah Harris, Emily Leong and Belynda Redding lay gifts around the Christmas tree, while Lexi Leong waits for her stocking to be filled.



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# **Spreading Christmas** cheer to those in need

COPPER Coast residents can create Christmas cheer for those in need by donating a gift or money to the Salvation Army Wishing Tree appeal.

The appeal was launched on Friday, November 15 by the Salvation Army Copper Coast at K hub Kadina, accompanied by Christmas tunes from members of the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band and Maitland Lutheran School bands and Santa Claus was the guest of honour.

Copper Coast corps officer Mark Foyle said the gifts gathered and purchased through the appeal would be provided to local children and families.

"We really believe that everyone should be able to experience a little cheer at Christmas, irrespective of their circumstances," he said.

"Christmas is the busiest time of year for The Salvos, and we are seeing more people coming to our services than any other time of the year.

"This year, we expect the need to be some of the most significant we have seen due to the increasing rise in cost-ofliving expenses.

Mr Foyle said while there was a need for gifts for all age groups, he urged people to consider buying gifts for teenagers, older children and babies, as well as young children.

"Every year, our community is incredibly generous in their support for the Wishing Tree



FESTIVE FUN...Sharon Foyle and Mark Foyle of the Salvation Army Copper Coast and Georgia Elix of K hub Kadina at the launch of the local Wishing Tree appeal.

Appeal."

'Through this generosity, we are able to provide Christmas cheer to families in our local Yorke Peninsula communities who are struggling this Christmas," he said.

Donated gifts can be placed under the Wishing Tree at K hub Kadina, while monetary donations can be made instore, online or by dropping change into a collection box at

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TIMELESS STYLE... A display of vintage gems from the Riley Car Club will add to the glamour of the Clare Valley Cup.

## Fun, fashion at the races

#### **Advertising Promotion**

THE Everest has been conquered and the Melbourne Cup run – now it's time to get ready for all the fun of the 2024 Jim Barry Clare Valley Cup on Sunday, December 1.

The picturesque Clare Valley Racing Club will again host the \$40,000 Clare Cup, marking 129 years since the event began.

Fashion in the field will be judged in four categories: The Bold for gents, The Beautiful for ladies, Klassy Kids for fun, and Best in Show will round out the day.

Judges will be Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council mayor Alan Aughey, Lisa Robertson from Kadina and Clare Jewellers and The Advertiser fashion editor Anna Vlach.

For the children, Father Christmas will drop by the track, and a face painter will help them become their fantasy character. Bookmakers and a full TAB will be

available, plus a big screen for all the action. The Riley Car Club will bring some classic automotive gems to the track to add to the

Food vans will include Lisa Latte, Spuds n More, and others offering Indian delights, yiros, burgers, barbecue food and more.

There will also be seated dining in the Dunstan Pavilion are on offer, you can book a seat in the Picnic Garden, or just bring a rug and relax on the lush lawns.

Trackside marquees are available and would make an ideal Christmas gathering for groups of family and friends or for a business function.

Free shuttle buses will operate throughout the day from Clare to the racetrack and gates will open at 11.30am.

Book tickets at www.countryracingsa.com.au Pre-register for fashions in the field by emailing cvrc@bigpond.com

## **Heritage update at Moonta Probus**

AUSTRALIAN Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta were added to Australia's UNESCO World Heritage Tentative List in September.

This exciting news was illuminated by Graham Hancock at the Moonta and District Probus Club's November 4 meeting.

The listing brings the sites another step closer to the goal of world heritage listing, the highest level of recognition of the sites' historical significance.

Graham, who is National Trust SA Moonta branch president, and his fellow hardworking enthusiasts see this as a "when" moment, with further exhaustive investigation to continue.

State listing was achieved in the 1980s and Federal recognition acknowledged in 2017 so the Federal Government's Hon. Tanya Plibersek's recent announcement is another vital step on the way.

Graham's illustrations included photographs and drawings of local Cornish enginehouses, steampowered beam engines (the Hughes plant used a huge 60-inch cylinder), Rossiter's pumping station at Moonta Bay, and the local skimp/waste heaps which were cleverly exploited by an acidic leaching process to recover more copper until 1944, many years after underground mining ceased in 1923.

Doug Warmington gave the vote of thanks after a lively question and answer session.



THANK YOU... Guest speaker Graham Hancock with club members Doug Warmington and Helen Colliver.

Special guests of Graham were local historian and storyteller Lilian James and local poet Elaine Stringer, both warmly welcomed by president Helen Colliver.

November birthdays were acknowledged for Pauleen Hounslow, Peter Hall, Dot Fuss and Marion Drazil, with wedding anniversary greetings to Lorraine and Don Underlin. Helen also wished secretary Marg Bastian and husband Richard speedy recoveries from their recent indis-

The club's Diners Group will have lunch at Coopers Alehouse on November 15, before visiting Mick Spencer's Tickera Art Studio.

Christmas lunch is at the Wombat Hotel, Kadina, on December 2, and the SA Police Band's Port Pirie concert is on December 5.

Marg is happy to inform retirees about Probus and its attractions, phone 0417 826 703.



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# **Going blue for Diabetes Day**

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

STAFF and children at Peninsula Yorke Learning and Care, Minlaton, put on a special blue-themed celebration last week to raise money for their friend, Fletcher Buchanan, and the Iuvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The centre collected donations and created a range of blue children's activities to mark World Diabetes Day on Thursday, November 14.

This year's theme was Breaking Barriers,

Bridging Gaps.

There are over 500 million adults living with diabetes, but this theme represented the almost 300 million adults who live in places where treatment is not accessible.

There are also over 13,000 children in Australia, like Fletcher, who live with type 1 dia-

JDRF is the leading supporter of type 1 diabetes research in the world and has been working in Australia for the past five decades, searching for a cure.



GOING BLUE... Robbie, Kaitlyn and Fletcher create some blue



GOING BLUE... Max finished up cooking, while Mitchel and Riley got ready to eat the delicious blueberry cupcakes made especially to support their friend Fletcher.



GOING BLUE... Billy prepared the blue finger paint for everyone.



out the perfect technique to build his caterpillar.



GOING BLUE... Maddox worked GOING BLUE... Brodie was very excited to make his blue caterpillar.



**GOING BLUE... Phoenix made** himself a cup of tea, so he could sit back and enjoy the day.



GOING BLUE... Eddie was ready for a bottle and a nap, but made sure he stayed awake a little longer to join in on the fun.



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GOOD CAUSE... The first to arrive in Wallaroo for the Pancare fundraising walk was Ivory, who was met by her cousin Austin.

## Walk to **Wallaroo** raises \$6800

AN impressive total of \$6800 was raised for the Pancare Foundation when the Yorke Peninsula Friends of Pancare and members of Stronger Not Older fitness groups walked from Kadina to Wallaroo on Sunday, November 3.

About 80 people walked in support of Pancare, which aims to increase the survival rate of people with pancreatic, liver, biliary, oesophageal and stomach cancers.

Organiser Meredith Daniel expressed her thanks to Leah Holman and her Stronger Not Older fitness groups, as well as YP Friends of Pancare for their participation and support of the event.

Thank you also to Podiatry Central Kadina, Subway Kadina, Kadina Newsagency, AFL Store West Lakes and many friends who donated gifts for the raffle, and to Centre State Food Service Kadina and Lynette and Neville Rowe who donated the onions and sausages for the sausage sizzle at the end of the walk," she

"We live in such a caring and generous community — thank you so much for all your support."

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## **Keeping it fresh at Ardrossan**



FRUIT TIME ... Ardrossan kindergarten students have been learning about the importance of healthy eating and tucking into some fresh fruit, thanks to the local Country Womens' Association branch, Drakes Supermarket and Rex Minerals. Enjoying their donations are Amelia, Hallie, Heidi, Meia, Henry, Sadie and Grace. Inset: Kindergarten director Ally Harvey takes delivery of some of the fruit donated through the Fruit For Kids scheme.

# **Crafting Christmas cheer**

THE Ardrossan Craft Group ladies have once again been busy making rugs, beanies, scarves and toys, and other gifts, which have been donated to different charities.

Group member Barbara Gray says donations for the bags have been coming in for a few months.

"We were able to put together 35 Dignity Bags again this year with basic items and most with a knitted toy in as well," she says.

"A donation was given to Cows for Cambodia, another charity worthy of help."

The ladies will celebrate Christmas with a lunch in December, then take a week off before returning for the first meeting of 2025 on Thursday, January 2 at the Uniting Church

IN THE BAG... **Barbara Gray and Dawn Phillips of** the Ardrossan **Craft Group with** some of the 35 **Dignity Bags put** together by the



#### Have your say about ageing well on YP



POSITIVE AGEING... Mariette Rups-Donnelly of Moonta, COTA SA senior policy and engagement officer Jodi Slater, COTA SA President Anne Edwards, Vivienne Lambert of Port Victoria and COTA SA chief executive Miranda Starke at a COTA SA event held in Moonta in April 2023.

#### **Advertising promotion**

COTA SA, the state's peak body for 700,000 South Australians aged 50 plus, is hosting a community forum next week for older people on Yorke Peninsula.

Guests at the free forum, to be held at the Moonta Golf Club on Thursday 28 November, will hear from COTA SA Chief Executive Miranda Starke about all the initiatives that COTA SA is advocating for on behalf of older people living in regional South Australia.

Miranda savs there are a number of challenges to be addressed to enable older people to live well in regional South Australia.

"Older South Australians tell us that the top issues of concern to them at the moment are cost-ofliving, access to healthcare and the aged care system," she says.

'We also know from listening to older people on YP that transport is one of their major challenges and concerns, particularly when accessing health services locally and in Adelaide, or getting around their community.

'We'd like to hear more about your experiences and your ideas about what would improve this situation for you and your

community.

"As one of our state's oldest regions, we are committed to listening to older people on Yorke Peninsula.

"We'd love for as many people as possible, from all parts of the YP. to join us for this conversation about ageing in the

'This will ensure that our future advocacy efforts on behalf of older people on YP are meaningful and relevant."

For more information and to attend, register via the QR code in the advertisement on this page, visit cotasa.org.au or call 1800 182 324.

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Hear from COTA SA Chief Executive Miranda Starke about all the initiatives that COTA SA is advocating for on behalf of older people living in regional South Australia.

When: Thursday, 28th November, 10am-12pm with morning tea included Where: Moonta Golf Club, 6 Port Hughes Road RSVP for catering purposes by 25th November via Eventbrite using the QR code below or call 1800 182 324.





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# **Fun Shirt Fridays**

STAFF and residents at Moonta Health and Aged Care are enjoying their new end-of-week celebration, Fun Shirt Fridays.

They have embraced the idea, which has boosted morale, senior lifestyle coordinator Amanda Weger says.

"It has become a bit of a talking point among our residents as they can't wait to see what staff are wearing on Fridays," she says.

"Some residents are wearing colourful shirts on Fridays as well."

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# **Year 12 celebrations**



THROWBACK... Khoa, Luke, Charlotte, Dekota, Bianca, Emily, Belle, Hannah and Layla dress up as their younger selves.







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# BETTER FUTURE

INDIVIDUALS, businesses and organisations are rethinking how they live and do business as concerns grow about the impacts of pollution, habitat destruction and climate change on our planet and its future livability.

The aim of going green is to reduce pollution, reduce resource consumption, eliminate waste, conserve natural resources and maintain the natural ecological balance on earth so all living things can survive and thrive in their natural habitat, as highlighted in National Recycling Week this month.

Going green has numerous benefits at home, in the workplace and to the economy at large, as you can save money as well as doing

your bit for the environment.

It can be as simple as conserving your food scraps to grow your own fruit and vegetables, or taking advantage of local Food Organic Garden Organic collection schemes and donating unwanted items in good condition to op shops, rather than sending them to landfill.

Solar energy has been enthusiastically embraced by South Australians and there are many ways you can insulate your home to reduce power use and heating and cooling bills.

This week, we showcase some of the many businesses and service providers here on Yorke Peninsula who can help you to achieve your environmental aims.

#### Recycle it right — Tips from Planet Ark

- Buy better: Buy second hand, buy products made from recycled and recyclable materials, and reduce how much you buy.
- Compost food scraps: Discover how easy it is to compost at home or use your local council's FOGO service.
- Check it before you chuck it: Check packaging for the Australasian Recycling Label and recycle right.
- Put it in loose: Keep recyclables out of bags. otherwise they will not be sorted correctly and will end up in landfill.
- Leave it out of the recycling bin: Soft plastics; food waste; crockery; nappies; clothing and fabric; CDs, DVDs and videos; glass of all kinds; batteries; mobile phones
- More information at recyclingnearyou.com.au/about/



## **Eco friendly at YP Country Times**

ENVIRONMENTAL considerations are a top priority at Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

YPCT managing director Michael Ellis said every care had been taken to ensure the materials and processes used to produce the newspaper were environmentally friendly.

"Our newsprint is a combination of recycled paper and paper grown in sustainable timber plantations," he said.

"We recycle all materials used in printing, including our aluminium printing plates and plastic strapping and we use non-hazardous, inks.

"We also have a full range of recycled paper and card stock available to our commercial printing clients.

"Our building in Kadina is powered by solar panels and fully plumbed to rainwater and staff utilise recycling for all food packaging and drink containers, plus we use the local Food Organics Garden Organics scheme for food waste."

Nationwide, almost 100 per cent of printed newspapers have been diverted from landfill under an industry-led scheme approved by the Federal Government for recycling newspapers and magazines

Last year, only 0.2 per cent of all printed newspapers went to landfill. This data highlights the ultra-low waste and carbon footprint of print, far outshining all other communication channels.

The voluntary National Environmental Sustainability Agreement scheme is administered by ThinkNewsBrands, a consortium of Australia's major national news publishing media companies.

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# Kerbside giveaway part of council's recycling push

#### **Advertising promotion**

CHRISTMAS Is everyone's favourite time of year, but it is also a peak time for the collection of unwanted stuff.

In time for Christmas, Copper Coast residents can take advantage of council's biannual kerbside giveaway on November 23 and 24.

Copper Coast Council is encouraging residents to put their unwanted household items, that are too good to throw away, onto the kerbside so that other residents get a chance to reuse them.

It is the circular economy in action, and an example of how the council is encouraging reuse.

To help spread the word about recycling, and safe disposal of tricky items, council recently hosted Wallaroo Primary School's year 5 and 6 class for a guided tour of the Wallaroo Resource Recovery Centre.

Council's waste and inspectorate co-ordinator

Simon Neumann focused his message on the small changes the students can make at home to help create a healthier and cleaner environment

"Things like proper recycling practice and taking advantage of council's biannual kerbside giveaway are great ways to make a start towards a strong circular economy on the Copper Coast," Mr Neumann said.

Meanwhile, KESAB and Plastic Free South Australia are supporting Council businesses to transition away from single use plastics. SA is a national leader in this space, with recent plastic bans introduced in September and more to come from September 2025

A drop-in information session and presentation on the transition was held at Moonta Town Hall recently, which included a presentation by Jo Gibbons from Taste the Yorke, who shared her experiences and sustainability

The following day, Plastic Free SA and KESAB staff visited a number of local businesses to support their transition to plastic free options.

These were; Taste the Yorke, Port Hughes General Store, Café Moonta, the Cornish Kitchen, Chill and Chat (at Kadina Showgrounds), Philena's Food Van and Cracked Pepper Café, which have all registered with Plastic Free SA to access support.

For more information, please contact jo@kesab.asn.au, or Copper Coast Council

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#### **Advertising promotion**

AS SUSTAINABILITY becomes increasingly important in response to environmental concerns and climate change, consumers are beginning to question what goes into their choice of floor coverings and what impact it will have on the planet.

The most environmentallyfriendly carpets are made with natural fibres, such as wool.

Another sustainable choice is regenerated synthetic fibres, such as Econyl yarn, which uses a sustainable manufacturing process to infinitely recycle nylon waste and transform it into longlasting, beautiful synthetic carpet.

This recycled yarn comes from old carpets, and other nylon items, such as clothing and fishing nets, which would otherwise end up in land fill, or dumped in the ocean.

Carpet Court has several exclusive Econyl ranges of carpet made from regenerated nylon, under the theme of Rescue,

Regenerate, Remake and Reimagine.

This is a perfect example of how consumers can integrate ecofriendly products into their home.

Synthetic carpets are petroleum based, so recycling the fibre means less oil is being taken from below the earth's surface. and less smoke is entering the atmosphere.

Eco carpets are made with renewably sourced materials and a production method that reduces the amount of emissions and damage to the environment.

The nylon fibre has the same integrity as newly produced yarn, but with the benefit of being a much more eco-conscious material.

The yarn never loses its virgin qualities, which means that it can be recycled an infinite number of times, making it a perfect sustainable fibre solution.

The Econyl fibre is made into a variety of cut pile and textured loop pile carpets in numerous fashionable colourways and textures by Australian manufacturers.

These Econyl carpets have all of the attributes that you look for in a carpet.

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As some of these are made in South Australia, you will also be supporting the local economy by buying SA made.

These carpets are; durable, stain-resistant, fade-resistance, allergen-friendly and soft and dense, making them perfect for homes or commercial use.

All carpets offer fifteen-year manufacturer's warranty, so you can buy with confidence. These carpets are being used by celebrity landscape designer Jamie Durie in his new environmentally friendly home in Sydney and have been featured on the television program Growing Home.

Kadina, Clare and Port Pirie Carpet Courts have all of the Econyl ranges on display, along with a variety of woollen carpets.



INFORMED... Carpet Court staff, including Ebony Byrne at the Kadina store, can help customers make environmentally-friendly choices.

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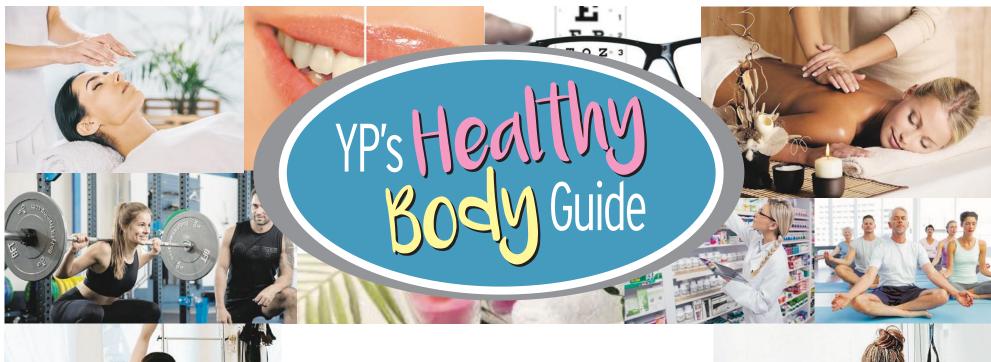
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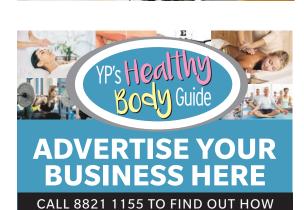
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"Our community is what makes 24fit Kadina truly special," she

"We have built an environment that is not only friendly and supportive but also encouraging for people of all fitness levels."

24fit Kadina offers memberships to suit everyone, with no locked in contracts; FIFO memberships; Fitness Passport; and group fitness access. Members have access to nine 24fit locations across South Australia.

To claim your Black Friday deal head to 24fit Kadina's website at



FITNESS FOR ALL... 24fit Kadina group fitness instructors Denise Claessan and Kayla Russel and regional manager, personal trainer and nutritionist Cody Hammerstein.

> 24fit.com.au/clubs/kadina or pop in to the gym at 11 Digby Street, Kadina during staffed hours (Monday to Thursday, 2pm-6pm and Friday-Saturday 9am-12pm).

When you sign up, use the promo code: BLKFRI24 to unlock this massive offer (November 20-30).



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# Sport





#### Wilson McShane JOURNALIST

Wallaroo's Caitlin Adams narrowly fell short of winning her second Strait Link Burnie 10 — a 10-kilometre race held in Tasmania — last month when she placed second (in females) out of more than 1650 competitors.

Adams ran an impressive time of 33 minutes and 16 seconds (pace of three minutes, 20 seconds per kilometre), falling 1:36 short of female winner and record holder Leanne Pompeani at the race, held on October 27.

Adams said while she was up against tough opposition, her plan was to run alongside Pompeani.

"I knew that I was racing against hard competition, my plan was to latch onto Leanne for as long as I could," Adams

"The race in Burnie can be slow as the course runs along the ocean, so depending on what the wind is doing that day you can be stuck in a head or cross wind. Fortunately, this day was fairly calm and

The 27-year-old said that although she ran one of her fastest 10km times (on road), fatigue set in during the second half of the race.

"During the first 4km I felt really strong; however, my legs became really heavy at the halfway point," Adams said.

"The race for me was a race of survival to get to the finish line.

"I had done everything I could to prepare well for the race but unfortunately I still felt quite sore and sluggish as a result of the debut half marathon that I had run a few weeks prior."

Adams placed fourth (in females) in this event at the Nike Melbourne Marathon Festival, running the 21.1 kilometres in one hour, 12 minutes and 33 seconds.



CONTENT... Wallaroo's Caitlin Adams is pleased with her efforts after a packed schedule of running events including the Noosa 5km Asics bolt which she has just completed. **PHOTO: Asics Australia** 

"The focus this season was always on racing a strong debut half marathon, which I achieved in 72:33. The 10km race in Burnie was a bonus opportunity. Despite how sore my body was, I was happy to hold onto (second) position."

Five days after the Burnie 10 she competed in a five-kilometre event at Noosa, finishing third after Pompeani and twotime Olympian Georgia Griffith.

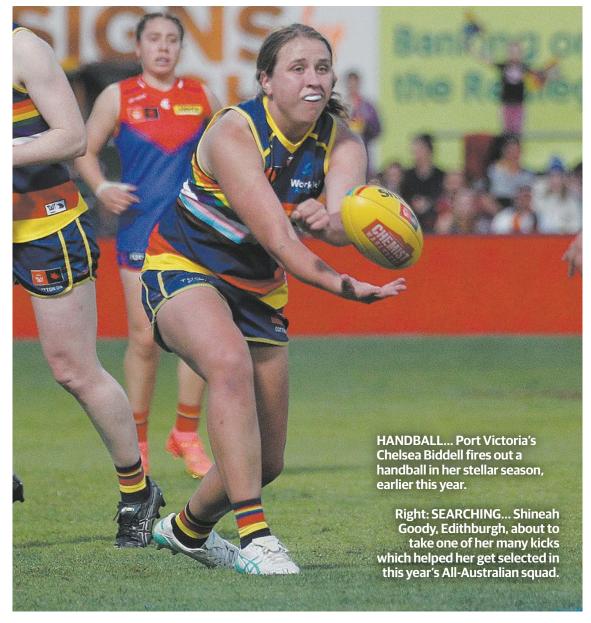
She said these events help her prepare for her ultimate goal to compete for Australia in a half marathon next year. "I have my sights set on making the Australian team in 2025 to compete at the World Road Racing Championships in San Diego in the half marathon event," Adams said.

"I have previously competed at the 2023 edition of these championships which was held in Latvia, where I competed in the five km race and finished 12th.

"I am eager to race one or two more (half marathons) in early 2025 to hopefully run faster, learn more about the event and ultimately confirm my spot in the team."

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# Goody and Biddell in 2024 **AFLW All-Australian squad**



**Peter Argent** REPORT BY

Edithburgh young gun Shineah Goody and Port Victoria's Chelsea Biddell are among 42 players selected in the 2024 AFLW All-Australia squad.

Biddell will be vying for a third consecutive AA jumper, while Goody, who is also in contention for the Rookie of the Year award, could claim her first All-Australian blazer.

Biddell was among five players nominated from the Adelaide Crows, while Goody was one of three Power players selected.

Biddell was one of the competition's premier defenders this season. She played all 11 matches, and averaged 3.9 marks, 208.3 metres gained, 13.4 disposals (81 per cent efficiency), and 5.1 rebound 50s per game.

Goody also played each of the 11 matches and will be one of 21 players vying for their maiden AA blazer.

She averaged 12.9 disposals, 5.1 tackles, three inside 50s, 8.1 effective disposals and 3.1 marks, and was the AFLW Rising Star nominee in round one.

The final team of 21 will be announced on Monday, November 25.





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## Country shield to recognise YP stalwart

Peter Argent REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula's veteran country cricket coach Ian Ravenscroft OAM of Moonta is being recognised for his outstanding commitment to the sport.

Ravenscroft and fellow country cricket advocate Kevin Maher OAM are the namesakes of the Maher-Ravenscoft Shield, which will be debuted when the South Australian Outbacks take on the Queensland Country Brahman Bulls in the initial clash of the 2025 Australian Country Cricket Championships 50-over series.

The match will be held at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, January 4 as a key fixture in the series, to be held predominately in the Barossa Valley, and it will be the first ACCC game played at an Australian Test cricket venue.

The new shield celebrates the long-standing commitment by Ravenscroft and Maher to country cricket in their home states across many years.

Both were long term chairs of county cricket in South Australia and Queensland respectively and made major contributions to the growth of the game in rural parts of their states.

Ravenscroft is a former SACA first grade (A grade) cricketer with West Torrens and a club Life Member, along with being an ambassador of the Eagles.

He won the West Torrens A grade batting trophy in 1975-76. Ravenscroft also played for SA



Country against England at Centenary Oval, Port Lincoln in the summer of 1974-75.

He was also a SA state cricketer at Adelaide Turf level and a longterm servant of Yorke Peninsula

He also played for Yorke Peninsula in the 1973-74 season, winning the batting trophy at the Harry Meyer Cup of the SA Cricket Association Country Championships.

He has been the the coach of

the YP team in the Harry Meyer Cup of SACA Senior Country Cricket Championships since 1998, and propelled the side to its first title in 43 years in 2006.

YP has since enjoyed seven titles under Ravenscroft's extend-

Ravenscroft was the assistant coach to leff Hammond for the ACCC team from Barooga, New South Wales.

"It is certainly an honour to have this accolade bestowed upon

me, and to be recognized alongside Kevin Maher, who through the great game of cricket has become a strong friend and mate," Ravenscroft said.

"This will become an annual shield, as every time the two teams (SA and Queensland Country) compete at the ACCC in the future, they will be playing for this shield.

"In my capacity as chairman of country cricket, we had a strong working relationship, always for the betterment of country crick-

Kevin Maher's cricket history is equally outstanding as a player, coach and administrator.

Among his career highlights are playing Queensland Country Colts XI and in Brisbane grade cricket for Wynnum Manly A

Maher played for Queensland Country against the touring Indians in 1977 and England in

Along with coaching a number of Far North Queensland underage and representative teams, Maher was the selector for Queensland Country for over a decade from the start of this centu-

In 2004 he was Queensland Cricket Volunteer of the Year and he was Awarded an OAM in the 2006 Australia Day Honours for Service to Cricket, particularly in Far North Queensland, and to the youth and community of Cairns.









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# YP's Rockstar helps run special opening ceremony

Wilson McShane **IOURNALIST** 

Port Turton's Hugo "Rockstar" Taheny introduced the 2024 Olympics South Special Australian State Games in style earlier this month when he walked in the opening parade and made a speech to the

Speaking at the event on November 1, Taheny said he was humbled to have the opportunity to address the athletes before the games began at Priceline Stadium in Adelaide.

"I was very honoured to be asked to be a guest speaker at the Special Olympics State Games Opening Ceremony," Taheny

"I like being a role model for younger people with a disability.

"I want to encourage people to be the best person they can be.

"I encourage athletes to enjoy their life, to meet other athletes and to make friends."

Taheny is ranked number one in the world for shot put and discus for athletes with Down Syndrome, holds three world records for shot put, javelin and discus, and in June competed in the Oceania Games, in Fiii.

He said he loves representing Australia and enjoyed the

opening ceremony in Adelaide, which attracted more than 350 Special Olympic athletes, dignitaries and Olympians.

"I love to wear the green and gold and always want to make my family, my friends and my community proud," he said.

Members of South Australia Police and Special Olympics athletes also helped Taheny introduce the state games.

The Special Olympics SA State Games is targeted at athletes with intellectual disabilities and allows them to compete in a combination of inclusive sports including swimming, gymnastics and athletics.

Special Olympics South Australia State coordinator Matt Pearson said competitors came from across the state to compete.

"The Special Olympics focuses on ability and inclusion, where we provide fun and supportive opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities to participate in sport," Pearson said. "We know that less than one

per cent of South Australians living with an intellectual disability play sport, so we're trying to raise awareness and increase participation in a inclusive supportive and environment."



ROCKSTAR... Point Turton's Hugo Taheny in front of a AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS... Hugo Taheny, Point Turton, banner for the Special Olympics.



is with Paris Olympics race walker Olivia Sandery.



STATE GAMES... Hugo Taheny, Point Turton, stands with the Law Enforcement Torch Relay team from SA Police.



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## Five YP cricketers in special cricket match for the Queen

Peter Argent REPORT BY

Seventy years ago, five cricketers from Yorke Peninsula were selected to be among 24 players for the Royal Visit Country Cricket Match played at Adelaide Oval on March 19, 1954, in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen and his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh.

For the SACA Country team, which was selected after the country carnival, Moonta's Doug Davis and Kadina's Les "Nudgie" Beare

A second team was selected from the Country Carnival Cricket Association competition.

In this side was Minlaton baker Don Snook, who played for the Southern Yorke Peninsula Association side, pastoralist Kevin Thiele from Mid Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association, and Daryl Rowntree from the Rowntree family team from Dowlingville, between Ardrossan and Price.

Snook was outstanding in the 1954 CCCA carnival, collecting 66 wickets across eight games at an average of 5.5 runs per wicket.

His form continued against the SACA Country team, as Snook took 4-41 from 10.4 overs, which included a pair of maidens.

Snook was a noted fast medium and predominately outswing bowler and a significant sportsman in the district.

The Minlaton District School oval was named to honour his service to both the summer and winter passions of cricket and football.

Like Snook, Thiele was a quality sportsman, and had captured a haul of 10/24 in 1953 as an off-spinning all-rounder.

Darryl Rowntree rounded out the YP players. He was a batting all-rounder from the family property between Ardrossan and Price, and is the great uncle of current Ardrossan sportsmen George, Angus and Jack Rowntree.

For a number of years, the Rowntree family sent a team to the CCCA.

Davis and Les May were key personnel for YP in the SACA Country Carnival's Harry Meyer Cup.

Capable with both bat and ball, Davis made two centuries at the championships.

In the 1951 carnival, Davis also collected the figures of 8/51 against South East and then went one better in the 1959 championships, collecting 8/9 against the Mid

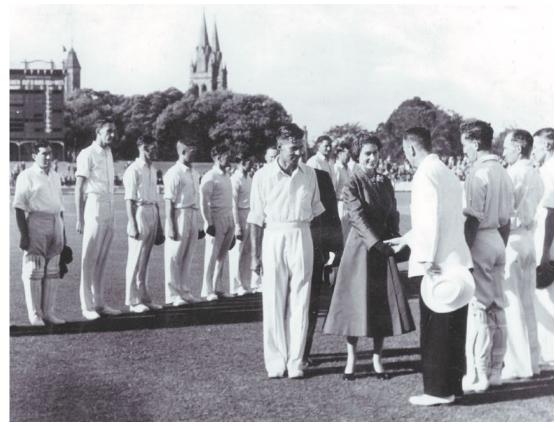
Davis also played in a number of Combined Country teams that played against SA state sides in the late 1940s and 1950s.

In the SACA Country versus CCCA match, Davis was dismissed by Snook for two and bowled six overs, finishing with 0/24.

"Nudgie" Beare was also an impressive allrounder, once making 140 in the Harry Meyer Cup game in 1959 and also enjoyed a five-wicket haul at the same tournament that

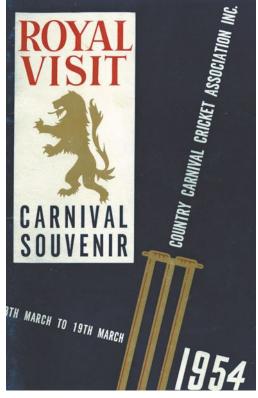
He moved to the Eyre Peninsula in the 1960s, and in one Harry Meyer Cup game for EP took 8/11 against Southern.

In the match in front of the Queen, Beare remained not out and opened the bowling, sending down four overs, with two maidens and having the figures of 0/4.



MEET AND GREET... Her Majesty, the late Queen Elizabeth II, meets the players at Adelaide Oval.





Above: POSTER... A booklet was made ahead of the game in which five Yorke Peninsula cricketers played in front of Her Majesty the Queen in 1954.

Left: ROYAL VISIT... Her Majesty the Queen visits Adelaide in 1954.

Tennis...

## **MYP Juniors**

Sandilands Hawks 53 games, 8 sets defeated Maitland Panthers 16, 1.

Doubles: A Schulz, J Mattschoss lost to P Kohlhagen, N May 5-8; C Wheare, O Schulz d M Southwood, C Tape 6-1; L Mattschoss, L Wegener d Ch Tape, G Wheare 6-1.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Penny Kohlhagen 6-1, Jemma Mattschoss d Ned May 6-1, Caitlyn Wheare d Matilda Southwood 6-0, Oscar Schulz d Caitlyn Tape 6-3, Lucy Mattschoss d Christian Tape 6-0, Lincoln Wegener d George Wheare 6-0.

Sandilands Eagles 48, 7 d Arthurton Tigers 18, 2.

Doubles: M Honner, H Linke lost to M Ingram, C Whittaker 4-6; E Francis, M Honner d A Butler, M Ferguson 6-1; A Wegener, M Francis d E Palin, O Adams 6-1.

Singles: Maisie Honner lost to Matthew Ingram 2-6, Hugo Linke d Carly Whittaker 6-1, Evan Francis d Alice Butler 6-0, Meg Honner d Meg Ferguson 6-0, Asha Wegener d Eva Palin 6-1, Mitch Francis d Olivia Adams 6-2.

Maitland Cougars 37, 4 d Maitland Lions 33, 5.

Doubles: A Davies, J Davies d F Dyett, F Heinrich 6-2; J Davies, R Graham lost to P Dyett, L Roennfeldt 0-6; A Graham, M Davies lost to L Roennfeldt, J Roennfeldt 3-6.

Singles: Archie Davies d Finn Dyett 6-0, Jack Davies d Fraser Heinrich 6-0, Jimmy Davies lost to Poppy Dyett 4-6, Ryleigh Graham d Louie Roennfeldt 6-1, Addison Graham lost to Isabelle Roennfeldt 3-6, Mia Davies lost to James Roennfeldt 3-6.

## **SYP Seniors**

Results 14-11-24 Minlaton Maroon 8 sets, 74 games defeated Minlaton White 8, 63.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, J Coombe d M Walsh, H Coombe 6-0; K Coombe, R Edwards lost to L Walsh, M Preedy 3-6; K Hamilton R Fitzgerald lost to L Dutschke, J Walsh 3-6; D Walsh, S Glazbrook d J Armstrong, A Barrand

Singles: Craig Fitzgerald d Maggie Walsh 6-2, Josh Coombe d Hamish Coombe 6-2, Kristy Coombe lost to Layla Walsh 3-6, Ron Edwards d Michael Preedy 6-4, Kimberley Hamilton lost to Luke Dutschke 3-6, Renee Fitzgerald lost to Jess Walsh 3-6, Darcy Walsh d Jess Armstrong 6-2, Sophie Glazbrook lost to Alanna Barrand 4-6.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, K Coombe d M Walsh, L Walsh 6-2; J Coombe, R Edwards lost to H Coombe, M Preedy 4-6; K Hamilton, D Walsh lost to L Dutschke, J Armstrong 3-6; R Fitzgerald, S Glazbrook d J Walsh, A Barrand 6-3.

Yorketown drew with Minlaton.



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# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent REPORT BY

#### **AFLW finals**

In a record-breaking comeback, Port Adelaide overcame a 22point three-quarter time deficit to defeat Hawthorn in a dramatic Saturday night semifinal at Ikon Park on November 16.

The Power kicked 4.6 in the final term to defeat the Hawks by the smallest of margins, 7.8 (50) to 6.13 (49).

Edithburgh rookie Shineah Goody was impressive in her second final, with 15 disposals, which included 14 kicks, three marks, four tackles and gained 354 metres.

Port Adelaide now have their biggest task in their 2024 AFLW  $\,$ campaign, taking on the undefeated North Melbourne Kangaroos this Saturday afternoon, November 23, back at Ikon Park.

It was a lot easier for the other South Australian team to move into the penultimate week of Season Nine of the AFLW.

Played at Norwood Oval, the Adelaide Crows kept Fremantle goalless in the first half and proceeded to win by a handsome 37point margin.

In the 7.7 (49) to 1.6 (12) victory, Port Victoria's Chelsea Biddell showed why she is a dual All-Australian with a composed effort in defence, while Rachelle Martin (Stansbury), in the tough role as a small forward, had one of her most productive games for the season.

Biddell finished with 15 possessions, including 13 kicks, three marks, a tackle, 346 metres gained and played 100 per cent game

Martin kicked a snap goal from the forward pocket in the second quarter among her 10 touches, four marks and five tackles. Adelaide will play long-time rival Brisbane at Brisbane Homes Arena this Saturday, November 23.

#### **WNBL**

Kadina girls Steph Talbot and Sarah Elsworthy played against each other in the Women's National Basketball League's first overtime game of the 24-25 season.

Geelong United hosted Adelaide Lightning in the clash, which was locked away at 64-all at full time.

Geelong scored eight points to two in overtime to win a second game in their debut season, 72-66.

Elsworthy had 13 minutes of court time and scored five points, including one three pointer, a couple of rebounds, four assists

Returning for her first game of WNBL this season, Talbot finished with a "double double" achieving 15 points and 12 rebounds, along with a trio of assists, four steals and three blocks.

#### **Marsh One-Day Cup**

South Australia chased down New South Wales' modest total of 197, for the loss of four wickets to record its third win of the season in the 50-over format, when the teams clashed on November 12 at Adelaide Oval.

Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) came to the crease, after South Australia lost their first two wickets for a cost of eight runs.

He partnered with Alex Carey to steady the ship, producing a 94-run third wicket stand, which set up the SA victory.

Kelly copped the bulk of quality bowling from NSW and was given out LBW just as he was looking in control, having made 24 from 54 balls faced.

#### First Class Cricket

South Australia endured its first loss of the Sheffield Shield season, going down by an innings and one run to New South Wales in three days

Batting first, SACA was bowled out for 110, with Thomas Kelly one of Jackson Bird's seven first innings wickets, making 15 from 25 deliveries

After the Baggy Blues made 394, SA were 4/88 before Kelly and Jake Lehmann came together for a rearguard action.

Kelly produced his third first class 50 and the pair put on 125 for the fifth wicket.

He was dismissed for 59, having faced 149 balls, before being out LBW for the third time in three knocks.

#### **SACA First Grade**

James Reuther (Coobowie) impressed with the bat in the first grade (A grade) clash with Sturt at Hawthorn Oval.

Chasing a huge total of 339, Reuther batted in the lower order and produced a brilliant half century.

Reuther smashed 53 from just 36 balls, which included eight boundaries and a couple of maximums, at a strike rate of 147.22. However, Sturt still won by 93 runs.

#### SACA underage

West Torrens fell six runs short despite a half century by captain Eli Lawson (Moonta), in their Ray Sutton Shield match against Prospect at Nazareth Catholic College.

Prospect made 9/188 from their 40 overs, while the Eagles were 9/182 from their full allotment.

Lawson took 1/21 from six overs with ball in hand, and batting at number three, made 63 from 84 balls, which included a dozen

The Western Eagles had a strong two-day victory over the Eastern Reds in the Under 15.5's, winning by 55 runs at Charles Campbell College.

Skipper Angus Petherick (Kadina) added to his 65 on the first Saturday, with a catch and two wickets in the triumph.

He bowled 15 frugal overs, which included a couple of maidens, and captured 2/31.



DRIVING... Thomas Kelly tucks one off his body in SACA's loss against New South Wales.



Above: KICKING... Chelsea Biddell makes one of her 15 touches in the Crows' semifinal victory.

Right: SNAGS... Rachelle Martin snaps a goal from the forward pocket.







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YPCA A GRADE... Lachlan Dayman, Arthurton-Weetulta, plays forward during his innings of 20 runs against Kadina earlier this year.

## Two top teams separate from pack

"Diamond Duck" REPORT BY

We are six rounds into the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association season, and Paskeville and Moonta have bolted out of the gate. As in most years, these two teams look like the sides that will challenge for the

Moonta are undefeated, after taking care of Pasky in round 1 (assisted by an unbeaten Shane Moss century). A couple of weeks later, it showed Moonta's depth defeating Kadina, despite missing a few key players like Moss from their lineup.

Useful contributions with the bat from Blake Pedler, Sam Carter and Jason Henderson have helped Moonta secure their position on top of the ladder. While having no one standout bowler, the Demons have kept their opposition under 150 runs four out of five times this season.

Paskeville Boors Plains also looks a powerhouse. Aided by the fast outfield on their home oval, the Magpies have surpassed a score of 200 three times this season. The pair of Jacks (Rowntree and Davies), have been some of Pasky's top run scorers this season, along with Alistair Price. They also have a very wellgrounded bowling attack with most players in the side rolling the arm over at one stage in the season

While Arthurton Weetulta are fourth on the ladder, they are harder to gauge, having only played four matches (one bye, one rain cancelled match). Stalwart's Aidan Zwar and Troy Colliver are the club's key batsmen while Ryley Paulson has chipped in with some handy runs recently. Nicholas Dayman has been serviceable with the ball, averaging 13.75, as has Zwar averaging 11.86.

After losing to the Bullants, Moonta and Pasky, Kadina are third. While the club has enjoyed runs from Matt Chapman, evergreen James McDowell has also looked technically sound, scoring a lazy 71 earlier this year. Kadina's Will Schultz has been all smiles with the ball this season, picking up several crucial wickets.

Port Broughton-Mundoora are the other side fighting for finals contention. Led by Jordan Townsend, who has been consistent, the Eagles are fifth. If they can get to competitive scores with the bat, they are one of the strongest bowling sides in the competition, conceding more than 150 only once this season.

After losing several players after last season's grand final, Wallaroo's best cricket is as good as anyone's.



YPCA A GRADE... Alex Clift, Ardrossan, celebrates taking one of his two wickets against Kadina in round 2.

Individual brilliance from Jamie Newton, Charlie Hines and Bryden Crabb has made the Dogs a danger side. They are also aided by the inclusion of Billy Campbell, who is a gun with bat and ball.

While Nick Wright, Jack Hicks and Archer Rowntree have played roles at various stages this season, Ardrossan has lacked depth and is yet to register a win. If they can generate a score of more than 150 for the first time this season, their bowling is good enough to defend most totals.

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## Close and competitive for LYP cricket

"Rahbish Binney" REPORT BY

As we near near the mid-season Christmas break, the LYPCA cricket season is shaping up to be one of the closest in recent history.

It seems anyone can beat anyone, barring Port Victoria or Corny Point, neither of which have registered a win despite useful performances from Damien Rowe (Corny Point) and Chad Wuttke (Port Victoria).

Sunbury is top of the ladder, led by Blake Gutsche, his brothers Dylan and Bailey, and cousins Daniel and Jacob (see our back page story this week).

Blake is averaging more than 163 with the bat and less than 10 with the ball, so with him at the helm, Sunbury would be confident they can chase down most totals, and they have surpassed more than 180 in three matches this season. Rohan Williams and Simon Schupelius have also contributed with the

Reigning premiers Stansbury have also been impressive with several serviceable bowling contributions, including those from Henry Johnson, Oscar Macgowan and Samuel Harris. With reliable run scorers Zachary Bertoldi and Austin Smith, their batting complements their wellrounded lineup.

Despite modest recent history, when Maitland's Craig Wakefield is up and firing, they are a team that can beat anyone. Eastern District are no easy beats either with Troy Goldsworthy and Ned Watters at the crease.

After finishing fifth last season,



LYPCA A GRADE... Yorketown's Matthew Drewer defends a ball on the front foot.

Warooka have been tough to beat. Young gun George Bond is leading the charge averaging 37.17 with the bat and has been tight with the ball. He has been helped by Adam Murdock, Nathan Allen and Will McEvoy.

Minlaton are also always in the mix. Skippered by Kai Newbold, the Dogs have lost only one match this season and will be a real contender later in the season with a mix of quality players.

Yorketown round out the competition and while they will likely struggle to win enough matches to feature in finals, their strong batting lineup will get them to defendable scores. Matthew Drewer, Cale Elefsen, Cody Gill and Will Murdoch have been the integral players in this lineup.



LYPCA A GRADE... Port Victoria opener Cooper Jak-McInerney, is bowled by Blake Gutsche, Sunbury, for three runs.

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LYPCA A GRADE... Blake Gutsche, Sunbury, keeps track of the ball as he bowls against Port Victoria. He took four wickets and made an unbeaten 51 runs in his side's LYPCA A GRADE... Todd Twelftree, Port Victoria, keeps his eyes on the ball as he lets it win.



go through to the wicketkeeper against Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Port Victoria opener James Wilksch watches the ball leave the hand of James Luke, Sunbury, as he bowls.



LYPCA A GRADE... Sunbury opening bowler Bailey Gutsche in midair as he runs in to bowl against Port Victoria. He collected two wickets.



LYPCA A GRADE... Nick Harvey, Sunbury, took one wicket from his five overs against Port Victoria.



LYPCA A GRADE... Lachlan Vandepeer, Maitland, swings at a delivery LYPCA A GRADE... Dom Meaney, Maitland, steps forward outside off stump during his innings of 14 runs against Minlaton.



to drive a delivery to cover against Minlaton.



LYPCA A GRADE... Jacob Mack, Port Victoria, waits patiently in the grandstand for his turn at the crease against Sunbury.





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### **Results 16-11-24 — A grade**

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(v Kadina)	

J Kerley		Ibw M	Chapman	
T Dolling	c W Schul	ltz b M	Chapman	10
L Dolling	c J Raffer	ty b M	Chapman	(
C White			not out	28
A Chynowe	th c N Coo	hrane b	V Wright	5
L Anesbury		1	L Brook	15
P Sims	c J Mcl	Dowell l	L Brook	(
M Townsen	d r	un out	Boothey	1
W Chynowe	eth	b V	V Schultz	3 (
S Mclaren		run ou	t L Brook	(
S Racha	c M Pl	umb b V	V Schultz	2
			Extras	6
37.3 overs			Total	71
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Boothey	7	2	10	(
M Chapmar	n 8	1	16	3

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W Schultz

V Wright L Brook

M Plumb

Kadina first in	nings					
N Cochrane		Ibw L	Dolling	8		
J deWet c A	Chynow	eth b L	Dolling	4		
M Chapman			not out	32		
J McDowell	c C Wl	nite b L	Dolling	0		
W McShane			not out	18		
J Boothey			dnb			
L Brook			dnb			
M Plumb			dnb			
J Rafferty			dnb			
W Schultz			dnb			
V Wright			dnb			
			Extras	10		
15.4 overs			Total	72		
Bowling	O	M	R	W		
L Dolling	4	1	12	3		
A Chynoweth	5	0	16	0		
T Dolling	4	0	25	0		
M Townsend	2.4	0	16	0		
Kadina batted second and won by						
seven wickets						

#### **Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings** (v Wallaroo)

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D Branford		Newton	14	
J Davies	c J Nev	vton b l	M Finch	45
J Rowntree		Ibw	R Patel	13
J Weckert		t	R Patel	76
J Watson	st R I	34		
A Price	not out			51
L Harrop	run out M Dalby			9
A Smith	not out			
H Correll			dnb	
B Harris			dnb	
H Rennie			dnb	
			Extras	6
40 overs			Total	249
Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Newton	8	2	34	1
C Hines	5	0	37	0
R Patel	8	2	62	2
C Harris	6	1	25	0
M Finch	5	0	34	1
M Dalby	6	1	30	1
M Lamshed	2	0	23	0

M Lamshed

Wallaroo fir	st innings					
J Newton	c J Rownt	c J Rowntree b H Rennie				
C Hines	c J Wa	c J Watson b B Harris				
Fill-in	c L Harro	p b D E	Branford	15		
C Harris	c J D	avies b	A Price	2		
M Finch	c A Pric	e b D E	Branford	0		
M Lamshed	c J Davie	es b D E	Branford	4		
R Patel	c H Rennie b D Branford					
P Marner	not out					
B Crabb	Ibw A Price					
M Dalby	Ibw A Price					
N Dale	st J Davie	es b D E	Branford	1		
			Extras	11		
28.1 overs			Total	97		
Bowling	O	M	R	W		
L Harrop	5	0	13	0		
H Rennie	5	0	28	1		
H Correll	2	0	17	0		
B Harris	5	2	9	1		
D Branford	7.1	1	20	5		
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Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 152 runs.

Moonta first innings (v Bullants)						
S Moss	b N Dayman	78				
C Rennie	b T Ferguson	26				
B Pedler	c A Zwar b N Dayman	10				
A Maidment	not out	9				
S Carter	b N Dayman	2				
J Henderson	not out	33				
A Aurisch	dnb					
A Fry	dnb					
Fill-in	dnb					
Fill-in	dnb					
H Singh	dnb					
	Extras	15				
40 overs	Total	173				

Bowling	0	M	R	W
A Zwar	8	3	22	0
N Colliver	8	1	28	0
N Dayman	8	2	36	3
T Colliver	8	0	37	0
T Ferguson	5	0	31	1
Fill-in	3	0	13	0
<b>Bullants firs</b>	t inning	S		
R Paulson		b Bla	ake Pedler	2
H Butler	run out	S Moss	s, B Pedler	36
A Zwar	c A Mai	dment l	B Pedler	2
T Colliver		1	o B Pedler	3
T Ferguson		Ibw	C Rennie	39
Fill-in		Ibw	C Rennie	2
N Dayman	c S	Moss b	C Rennie	0
L Dayman			b Fill-in	0
N Colliver c	A Maidm	ent b J l	Henderson	16
Fill-in			not out	0
Fill-in	c C Reni	nie b J F	Ienderson	0
			Extras	7
30.5 overs			Total	107
Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Henderson	3.5	2	4	2
B Pedler	7	1	24	3
Fill-in	8	0	25	1
A Aurisch	4	0	25	0
C Rennie	8	0	26	3
Moonta bat	tad finet			

### **Results 16-11-24 — B grade**

Bute first innings	
(v Pt Broughton-Mund	door
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	J Taylor	c b	N Wa	terhous	se 28	
	M Taylor		С	b Fill-i	n 63	
	Fill-in		b	J Barne	es 2	
	J Paterson			not or	ıt 24	
	Fill-in	st C	Ward	b Fill-i	n 37	
	Fill-in			not or	ıt 9	
	Fill-in			dn	b	
	R Green			dn	b	
	S Solomon			dn	b	
				Extra	as 22	
	30 overs			Total	4/185	
	Bowling	O	M	R	W	
	N Waterhouse	6	1	10	1	
	J Barnes	6	1	22	1	
	Fill-in	3	0	29	(	
	N Ireland	4	0	41	0	
	Fill-in	6	0	24	2	
	T Ireland	3	0	32	(	
	I Sims	2	0	23	C	
Pt Broughton-Mundoora first innings						

#### (v Bute) b Fill-in 28 C Ward N Waterhouse c Fill-in b Fill-in 16

Fill-in	c Fill-	in b S S	Solomon	
J Barnes		b	J Taylor	5.
Fill-in	st S So	lomon	b Fill-in	
T Ireland	c Fill-in b M Taylor			
N Ireland	not out			
A Ireland			not out	1
Z Barnes			dnb	
I Sims			dnb	
			Extras	1
30 overs			Total 6/	15
Bowling	O	M	R	V
Fill-in	7	0	41	
J Taylor	4	0	19	
S Solomon	5	2	11	
J Paterson	4	2	12	
M Taylor	4	0	23	

Fill-in 1.1 0 16 Bute batted first and won by 32 runs.

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#### Wallaroo first innings (versus Paskeville Boors Plains) S Dalby b B Price 10 b B Price M Warner

Fill-in

A Giles	c C	Ramsey	b B Price	
Fill-in	c C	Price b	S Wapper	
F Finn	c	N Seal l	B Davies	3
J Giles		Ibw	S Wapper	
M West		b M	Loveridge	
M Miller	st C	Price b	B Davies	
J Mwoyoun	otsva	I	bw N Seal	
D Steele	c B Millwa	rd b M	Loveridge	
Fill-in			not out	3
			Extras	1
30 overs			Total	12
Bowling	0	M	R	V
B Price	8	3	20	
S Wapper	8	4	13	
N Rennie	3	0	10	
I Stodart	7	0	30	
B Millward	3	1	11	
B Davies	4	0	12	
M Loveridg	e 4	1	13	
Eill in	1	0	10	

M Loveridge	4	1	13	2	
Fill-in	1	0	10	0	
N Seal	0.4	0	0	1	
Paskeville Boors Plains first innings					
C Price		b	A Giles	19	
N Rennie			not out	28	
S Wapper		b	A Giles	8	
B Millward	c J C	Giles b	M West	14	
B Davies	c M Warı	ner b N	M Miller	9	

not out 34

dnb

dnb

C Ramsey			dnb	
N Seal			dnb	
I Stodart			dnb	
			Extras	13
22.4 overs			Total 4/	125
Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Giles	6.4	1	23	2
J Giles	5	0	28	0
M Miller	4	0	24	1
M West	2	0	21	1
F Finn	3	0	11	0
S Dalby	2	0	13	0
Paskeville batted second and won by				

## six wickets.

## **LOWER YORKE**

Results 16	-11-24 -	– A g	rade	
Pt Victoria fi	rst innin	gs (v S	Sunbury)	
J Wilksch			3 Gutsche	27
C J McInerney		b B N	1 Gutsche	3
T Twelftree		lbw	N Harvey	16
N Twelftree	D Gutsc	he b M	I Sparrow	23
J Mack		b I	3 Gutsche	(
B Edwards	b B M Gutsche			
J Luke	lbw B M Gutsche			
R Mahar	c N Harvey b J Luke			
Fill-in			not out	3 2 0
Fill-in			b J Luke	(
W Bozdarovsk	i	b B N	1 Gutsche	(
			Extras	6
33 overs			Total	84
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	8	1	2	22
B M Gutsche	7	1	4	14
J Luke	5	1	2	13
N Harvey	5	2	1	11
M Sparrow	8	1	1	23
Sunbury first	tinnings	;		
B M Gutsche			not out	51
J Gutsche			b J Mack	6
D R Gutsche			not out	18
B Gutsche			dnb	
D Gutsche			dnb	
N Harvey			dnb	
J Luke			dnb	

C Mullen S Schupelius dnb M Sparrow dnb E Warren Extras 11 14.3 overs Total 1/86 Bowling W R D Tilbrook 25 D Rowe 32 B Stace 0 41 A Shepley 0 20

Fill-in Sunbury batted second and won by nine wickets.

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run out Fill-in

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Fill-in

D Armstrong

#### Maitland first innings (v Minlaton) A Kakoschke c H Coote b H Litster 39 C Wakefield c K Newbold b B Parsons 10

D MEANEY	lb	w A G	lazbroo	ok 4	
L Vandepeer	c Fil	ll-in b 1	H Litst	er 14	
H Kakoschke	Kakoschke c&b T Walsh 7				
M McCauley c J Rademacher b T Walsh					
J Wagner	1	K Sar	derco	ck 4	
D McCauley		c&b l	H Litst	er 6	
Fill-in			not o	ut 6	
M McCauley			not o	ut 6	
•			Extr	as 13	
45 overs			Total	9/113	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Fill-in	4	1	0	9	
B Parsons	10	1	1	28	
C Whitehead	8	3	0	16	
A Glazbrook	8	2	1	17	
H Litster	4	1	3	8	
K Newbold	2	0	0	2	
T Walsh	6	1	2	18	
K Sandercock	3	0	1	8	

Minlaton first innings K Newbold c A Kakoschke b H Kakoschke 29 A Glazbrook

A Glazdrook	c A Kako	эѕспке	D FIII-	n 48
H Coote c L Va	andepeer	b M N	<b>IcCaul</b> e	ey 5
B Warwick c D	Armstro	ng b D	McCau	iley 7
Fill-in			not or	ut 13
B Parsons			not or	ut 11
H Litster			dr	ıb
J Rademacher			dr	ıb
K Sandercock			dr	ıb
T Walsh			dr	ıb
C Whitehead			dr	ıb
			Extra	as 5
21.5 overs			Total	4/118
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Kakoschke	5	1	0	29
H Kakoschke	5	0	1	29
M McCauley	3	0	1	15

D McCauley 21 Fill-in 14 J Wagner 10 Minlaton batted second and won by six wickets.

Corny Poin	t first inn	ings (v	Yorketo	wn)
M Collins	c P Bał	bage b	B Elefsen	27
M McEvoy			Hancock	9
D Rowe		c&b (	C Elefsen	12
D Tilbrook	c P Bab	bage b N	A Barlow	41
H Lange	c J L	owes b N	A Barlow	28
B Stace	с В Е	Bryan b (	C Elefsen	8
Fill-in		lbw (	C Elefsen	0
A Shepley		c&b N	A Barlow	0
Fill-in		c&b N	A Barlow	0
Fill-in		c&b N	A Barlow	0
Fill-in			not out	0
			Extras	14
31.2 overs			Total	139
Bowling	0	M	$\mathbf{W}$	R
K Hancock	5	1	1	25
J Lowes	6	1	0	23
B Elefsen	3	0	1	18
M Barlow	9.2	1	5	50
C Elefsen	8	3	3	18
Yorketown	first inni	ngs		
C Elefsen	c M McE	voy b D	Tilbrook	5
M Drewer			not out	72

C Elefsen	8	3	3	18
Yorketown	first inning	S		
C Elefsen	c M McEvo	уЬДТ	ilbrook	5
M Drewer			not out	72
W Murdoch		b 1	D Rowe	21
M Barlow			not out	32
P Babbage			dnb	
B Bryan			dnb	
B Elefsen			dnb	
K Hancock			dnb	
D Lloyd			dnh	

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K Hancock			dn	ıb
D Lloyd			dn	ıb
J Lowes			dn	ıb
B Twartz			dn	ıb
			Extra	as 1
23 overs			Total	2/14
Bowling	O	M	W	F
D Tilbrook	6	- 1		
L IIIIIOOK	U	1	1	25
D Rowe	8	0	1	32
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D Rowe	8	0	_	32
D Rowe B Stace	8	0	0	32 41

Yorketown batted second and won by eight wickets.

## Warooka first innings

warooka tirst	ınnıngs			
(v Eastern Dis	trict)			
N Allen		b A	A Parsons	30
B Taheny	run	out J	Hickman	15
G Bond		bЈ	Hickman	9
W McEvoy		c&b 1	A Parsons	12
A Murdock	c O Schi	ılz b	M Brown	11
W Goldsmith	c E Coo	ok b 1	A Parsons	11
N Newbold		2		
N Bornholm	b J Cook			
D Aitchison	b T Goldsworthy			
D Lee	c A Parsons b J Cook			
J Ball			not out	0
			Extras	8
37.2 overs			Total	117
Bowling	O	M	$\mathbf{W}$	R
J Hickman	9	1	1	43
A Parsons	10	2	3	32
M Brown	4	1	1	15
X Leong	4	1	1	10
C Reade	6	1	0	7
T Goldsworthy	3	1	1	5
J Cook	1.2	0	2	5
Eastern Distri	ct first in	ning	S	
T Goldsworthy			not out	65
M Brown		b A	Murdock	1
N Watters c	B Taheny	bΑ	Murdock	16
J Cook		1	o N Allen	21
J Hickman			not out	0
T 0 1			1 1	

E Cook dnb X Leong dnb A Parsons dnb C Reade dnb O Schulz dnb H Watters dnb Extras 15

21 overs Total 3/118 Bowling M W R G Bond 0 0 35 A Murdock 2 30 N Allen 0 17 J Ball 0 0

Eastern District batted second and won by seven wickets.

#### **Senior Colts**

B Carmichael

T Rowe

L Honner

F Honner

Minlaton first innings (v U16 Mixed)					
E Rothe		retired	l not out	31	
D Walsh		retired	l not out	30	
A Coote		retired	l not out	22	
R Mahar		retired	l not out	30	
H Coombe	c D Aite	chison b	A Rowe	16	
J Cook		retired	l not out	20	
C Mahar		retired	l not out	6	
S Mahar			not out	3	
A Mahar	ru	ın out: F	Honner	0	
A Cook			not out	0	
C Stubberfield			dnb		
			Extras	19	
30 overs			Total 2/	177	
Bowling	O	M	$\mathbf{W}$	R	
D Aitchison	4	0	0	23	

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B Carmichael	c D	Walsh l	E Rothe	5
L Honner	с Н Со	ombe l	E Rothe	0
D Aitchison	c J Co	ok b H	Coombe	6
T Rowe run	out D W	alsh, H	Coombe	0
H Bryan	c8	db C Stu	ıbberfield	l 6
L Rowe		b	S Mahar	1
F Honner			not out	t 7
A Phasey		run o	ut J Cook	0
A Rowe		b	C Mahar	1
			Extras	18
15.5 overs			Total	8/44
Bowling	O	M	W	R
E Rothe	3	1	2	6
H Coombe	2	0	1	12
S Mahar	3	0	1	7
C Stubberfield	2	0	1	6
R Mahar	1	0	0	6
A Mahar	2	0	0	4
C Mahar	1.5	1	1	1
A Cook	1	0	0	1

Minlaton batted first and won by 133 runs.

Stansbury fi	rst innir	ıgs (v I	Honiton)	
W Miller		retire	ed not out	32
P Johnsonc A	Mulholla	nd b S	McConnel	21
D McIntosh		retire	ed not out	33
O Macgowan		retire	ed not out	32
X Leong		retire	ed not out	33
N Macgowan			not out	2
H Dutschke			not out	2
Fill-in			dnb	
J McIntosh			dnb	
L Ormsby			dnb	
			Extras	21
30 overs			Total 1/	
Bowling	О	M	W	R
J Lloyd	4	0	0	31
K Johnson	4	0	0	14
Z Johns	5	0	0	27
M Johnson	3	0	0	14
T Barlow	4	1	0	14
S McConnell	3	0	1	8
K Drew	3	0	0	24
R Towers	2	0	0	16
A Mulholland		0	0	12
M Bunney	1	0	0	8
Honiton firs	t inning		347 3 C:11	_
S McConnell			W Miller	5
J Lloyd	,		W Miller	10
Z Johns			Macgowan	2 14
T Barlow	O Maggar		ed not out	24
M Johnson C	O Macgo		ed not out	30
K Johnson R Towers		reure	not out	0
A Mulholland		h	W Miller	2
M Bunney		U	not out	0
K Drew			dnb	U
K DIEW			Extras	32
30 overs			Total 5/	
Bowling	0	M	W	R
O Macgowan	4	0	1	9
W Miller	5	1	3	12
X Leong	3	0	0	19
P Johnson	4	0	0	11
D McIntosh	4	0	1	16
L Ormsby	2	0	0	6
H Dutschke	2	0	0	9
N Macgowan	2	0	0	9
Fill-in	2	0	0	15
J McIntosh	2	0	0	10
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Stansbury batted first and won by 57 runs.



LYPCA A GRADE... Carlin Whitehead, Minlaton, bowled economically against Maitland, allowing only 16 runs from his eight overs.

B Price

Fill-in

M Loveridge





YPCA A GRADE... Moonta's Blake Pedler walks from the field after being dismissed for 10 runs against Arthurton-Weetulta.



Above: YPCA A GRADE... Ryley Paulson, Arthurton-Weetulta, about to field a delivery near the boundary against Moonta.

Above right: YPCA A GRADE... Andrew Maidment, Moonta, remained not out on nine runs in his side's win against Arthurton-Weetulta.

Right: YPCA A GRADE... Nicholas Dayman, Arthurton-Weetulta, took three wickets from his eight overs against Moonta.





YPCA A GRADE... Moonta's Sam Carter is hit on the pads as he plays forward to a delivery against Arthurton-Weetulta.



YPCA A GRADE... Arthurton-Weetulta's Aidan Zwar and Nicholas Dayman celebrate Zwar taking a catch against Moonta.



LYPCA A GRADE... All eyes are on the ball as Port Victoria opener James Wilksch is about to make contact with a delivery from Bailey Gutsche, Sunbury.

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## **Yorke Valley**

#### **Seniors**

Results 15-11-24 SENIOR WOMEN Bears 46 d Kadina 25. Wallaroo 39 d Paskeville 17. A MEN

Paskeville 52 d Bute 50. Wallaroo 67 d Arthurton 48. Kadina 65 d Moonta 30. B MEN

Bears 44 drew with Kadina Black

Arthurton 38 d Bute 35. Wallaroo Blue 38 d Moonta 21. Kadina Red 39 d Wallaroo Red 35. C WOMEN

Wallaroo Red 28 d Wallaroo Blue

Moonta 40 d Bears Yellow 32. Bute 26 d Kadina 17. Bears Black 38 d Paskeville 16. C MEN

Bears Black 32 d Wallaroo 28. Bears Yellow 42 d Paskeville White

U18 MEN Moonta Blue 53 d Arthurton 33. Kadina Black 78 d Paskeville 36. Wallaroo 50 d Bears 25. Kadina Red 34 d Moonta Red 28.

## **Southern Yorke Peninsula**

#### **Juniors** Results 15-11-24

U12 GIRLS

Minlaton M 10 lost to Minlaton W 32. Kira Lennerth and Bridget 3; Skylah Sansbury. Edithburgh 28 lost to WUBC 54. Anika Kasuba 14; Alexendra Rowe 14.

#### U12 BOYS

Minlaton M 10 lost to Stansbury 30. Rory Bray 6; Paxton Pitt. Minlaton W 20 lost to Curramulka 22. Hayden Thompson 15; Noah Thompson 15. Yorketown 21 lost to Minlaton B 23. Jacob Bunney 10; George Kemp.
U14 GIRLS

Stansbury 15 lost to Yorketown 28. Tilli Macgowan 9; Tahlei Coombe 10. Western United Basketball Club 42 d Curramulka 12. Blair Williams 24; Alexis Leong, Ava Turley, Chloe McIntosh, Indie Parsons, Pearl Pedler, Zoe Button 2. U14 BOYS

Stansbury 34 lost to Minlaton W 57. Lewis French 12; Finn Glazbrook 25. Minlaton M 22 d Yorketown 21. Lachlan Lennerth 14; Archie Bryan 6. WUBC 46 lost to East Coast 83. Boaz Pedler 20; Kye Sheppard 35.

#### U16 BOYS

Edithburgh 96 d Minlaton M 16. Noah Sheppard 34; Liam Pluta 12. Yorketown 31 lost to WUBC 39. Jayden Lloyd 12; Darcey Aitchison 40. Stansbury d East Coast (forfeit).

## Seniors

WOMEN

Curramulka A 52 d Minlaton 22. Bonnie Sanderson 17; Alana Barrand 12. Stansbury B 57 d Yorketown 32. Jessica Hills 20; Holly Bryan 20. Curramulka B 28 lost to Stansbury A 38. Rosalind Short, Eleanor Brown 6; Jessica Farrow 15. WUBC A d WUBC B (forfeit).

#### A MEN

Edithburgh 51 d Yorketown 22. Corie Hoare 12; Kyran Hancock 8. Curramulka 43 d WUBC 32. Bodie Warwick 13; Stuart Scott 17.

#### B MEN

Minlaton M 37 d Yorketown 30. Noah McDonnell 10; Jake Kemp, Isiah Rigney 8. Stansbury 31 lost to Edithburgh 53. Angus Le Feuvre 9; Jayden Hancock 16. Curramulka lost to East Coast (forfeit).



YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Dani Richardson, Bears, is surrounded by Kadina players Alex Wehr, Merina Caputo, Monique Manners and Ella Aldridge as she looks for a way to the basket.



YVBA B MEN... Ed Linke, Arthurton, leaps to shoot for goal as Tyron Richardson, Bute, YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Georgie Garrard, Bears, fires out



YVBA A MEN... Cooper Promnitz, Arthurton, grabs a rebound in front of Wallaroo's Cohen Mummery.



a pass to a teammate against Kadina.

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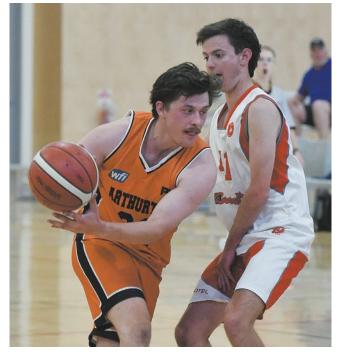
front of Arthurton's Patrick Morris.



YVBA B MEN... Matthew Crosby, Bute, grabs a rebound in YVBA A MEN... Arthurton's Anthony Oliphant fires out a pass on the run against Wallaroo.



YVBA A MEN... Luke Gray, Wallaroo, looks to the basket as Arthurton's Harry Promnitz and Brayden Anderson defend.



from Bute's Jack Rowntree.



YVBA B MEN... Angus Clifford, Arthurton, passes away YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Jorja Rogers, Bears, looks to YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Abby Whitaker, Bears, topdrive past Ella Aldridge, Kadina, on her way to the basket. scored in her side's win against Kadina with 16 points.







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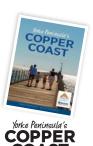
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# Successful school sports day

Wilson McShane JOURNALIST

Close to 80 students and teachers gathered at Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre for the School Sports South Australia Variety Games, last Wednesday, November 13.

The event aimed to give students of all abilities a chance to show off their skills in a combination of collaborative sports including volleyball, basketball and soccer and was first held in 2023.

School Sports SA assistant team leader Daniel Rankine said the event was designed to give all students in SA schools equal opportunities.

"The whole idea of the day is to try to provide students who don't necessarily have access to sport outside of school and don't necessarily get opportunities within school, to get out and be physically active and play sport in a team

environment," Rankine said.

"It's an amazing opportunity for them to actually demonstrate their skills of the game, but also skills that the teachers are trying to instil in them like self-regulation and the ability to deal with different situations and different people."

Students hailed from Port Pirie and Kadina, and the event was facilitated by a handful of students from Kadina Memorial School who umpired and set up games.

Rankine said School Sports SA had teamed up with the children's charity Variety and Special Olympics to run such events.

While pleased with the success of the event, Rankine said he would love to get more schools

Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre manager Giles Ellis said the event was a great initiative and that it was pleasing to see the smiles on



VARIETY GAMES... Leo strikes a footy photo like pose.



VARIETY GAMES... Beth quickly zooms across the court to get the ball in a game of soccer.

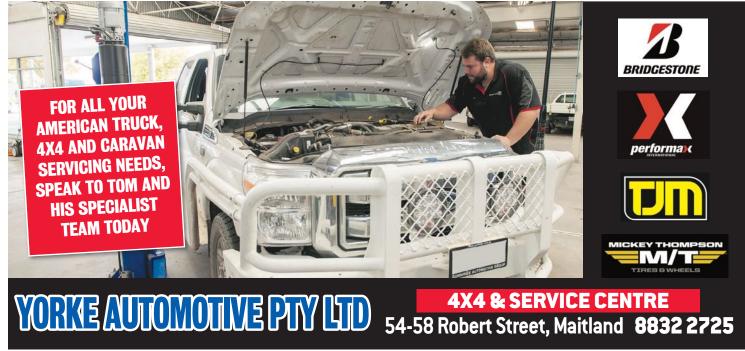


almost kicking a goal in soccer.

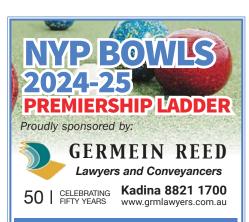


VARIETY GAMES... Beth gives the camera a big smile after VARIETY GAMES... School Sports SA's Daniel Rankine speaks to Kadina Memorial School students, who helped facilitate the day by umpiring and setting up matches.





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#### THURSDAY COMPETITION **DIVISION I** Agst 442 300 142 Wallaroo 0 1 Moonta Blue 0 0 459 370 89 74 Moonta Red 0 406 210 196 Port Broughton 0 0 401 346 55 64 0 0 341 374 -33 44 Arthurton Maitland 0 0 397 497 -100 33 0 398 -81 24 Ardrossan 317 1 0 1 413 -110 12 Kadina 0 5 303 304 462 -158 5 0 1 11 Bute **DIVISION II** Agst SD 25 Wallaroo Mines 341 316 66 Paskeville 376 296 80 58 Wallaroo 392 269 123 56 3 0 252 259 -7 32 Moonta Green Alford 4 249 378 -129 20 5 0 -92 Ardrossar WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

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# Fire danger rules out Saturday games

"MM" REPORT BY

The catastrophic fire danger rating put an end to Saturday bowls on November 16.

The warning issued by fire authorities on night of Friday, November 15 automatically ruled them out.

Whilst some believe that the games could have been played on Saturday morning and that conditions then were not as bad as perhaps had been predicted, I for one, having been involved in a major fire locally back in the early 60s, have no doubt the decision to cancel the events was the cor-

#### Wednesday competition

Results 13-11-24

A couple of unexpected results occurred, with Port Hughes continuing its good recent form against Wallaroo White, and Wallaroo Blue recording its first win of the season. Maitland defeated Moonta Red.

#### Thursday competition

Results 14-11-24

On Thursday the attention turned to the ladies and the battle for bragging right at Moonta, which saw the Red team narrowly defeat the Blue team. And in a week dominated by games between neighbours, Port Broughton defeated Bute, and Arthurton defeated Ardrossan. Maitland 64 d Moonta Red 40. T Wuttke 21 d M K Coates 18. G Treloar 21 d P Ausburn 8, D Stienwedel 14 d T Poole 12. Wallaroo Blue 82 d Moonta Blue 43. G Male 23 d H Andrews 20, G Martin 21 d P Johnston 10, R Kent 38 d T Gallagher 13. Kadina 59 d Port Broughton 44. B May 26 d J Barnes 11, D Looker 17 drew D Bushell, G Wilson 16 drew N Kerley 16. Port Hughes 67 d Wallaroo White 42. R Bradley 16 drew F Schenck, K Redshaw 21 d B Smith 10, K Robinson 30 d M Wilddash 16.

Results 14-11-24 DIVISION I

Port Broughton 91 d Bute 69. D Dennis 17

drew with K Brokate, H Griffin 23 d R Taylor 15, S Green 22 d E Dolling 21, V Dolling 30 d H Herbet 15. Arthurton 74 d Ardrossan 64. J Wesley 20 d B Morris 14, P McCarthy 18 d A Gersch 17, J Bagshaw 23 d S Young 13, A Adams 20 d C. Rudiger 13. Moonta Red 74 d Moonta Blue 70. I Coates 23 d S Cavanagh 22, M Reynolds 17 d K Paull 11, M Chandler 15 d P Jowett 12, J Redshaw 26 d R Portis 18. Wallaroo 91 d Maitland 70. J Symonds 20 d J Davies 19, A Robinson 25 d M Burrows 21, D Milner 16 d B Downes 1, J Smith 30 d J Prosser 15. Kadina

#### Results 14-11-24 DIVISION II

Paskeville 60 d Wallaroo 54. J Harrop 15 d D Poole 13, S Millard 18 d J Sobey 17, J Philby 27 d J Carter 24. Moonta Green 58 d Alford 40. J Downes 21 d C Balman 12, L Cocks 21 d R Pearce 17, K Pearce 16 d S Beck 11. Wallaroo Mines 65 d Ardrossan 51. M Wrides 23 d L Rollbush 19, C Howe 19 d B Metcalf 14, K Greer 23 d C Voysey 18.

## **Skins Day a** success

The Moonta Bowling Club held its Ladies Skins Day, with 22 sides from Yorke Peninsula and Northern Areas competing last week on Tuesday, November 12.

The ladies enjoyed ideal weather. A special thanks to our sponsors Walstead Quality Homes, Peninsula Airconditioning, Davies Transport and Spiderman YP plus all our volunteers for making the day a success.

SKINS DAY... Moonta Bowls Club president Joe Fahey with the some of the highest money winners Rosie Stern, Sally Young, Jan Westley and Penny McCarthy from Ardrossan.





SKINS DAY... Moonta Bowls Club president Joe Fahey with the some of the highest money winners Wendy Venning, Robyn Spurling, Josie Gibb and Mel Walker from Kadina.

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

## Hot and windy weather cancels Saturday pennants

"Unbiased" REPORT BY

All pennant bowls on Yorke Peninsula for Saturday, November 16 were cancelled under the Bowls SA Heat and Inclement Weather Policy, after the CFS issued a catastrophic fire danger rating for the region.

However, pennant bowls on SYP isn't the only option available to players. You don't have to be an Australian representative to enter into any of the state events on offer for Region 2.

While state Mixed Pairs and State Triples have advanced to finals stages in the coming months, and entries for the State Fours have now closed, there is still plenty of time for players to register for Region 2 State Singles, State Pairs, State Over 60s Pairs and Over 60s Mixed Pairs.

Online registrations can be found via www.bowlssa.com.au. If you require assistance, check with your club secretary or Bowls SA on 08 82347544.

#### Wednesday competition

Round 5 was played at Ardrossan Bowling Club. Yorke Red slipped to second spot after being defeated by Minlaton. Ardrossan Blue gained a rink, but went down to Port Vincent Black. Vincent Gold lost in a close game to Warooka. Stansbury gained full points against Curramulka, as did Yorke Blue against Edithburgh Green. Ardrossan White lost to Edithburgh Gold, but Frank Stern and Peter Bartram walked away with a draw. Four teams - Stansbury, Yorke Red and Blue, and Port Vincent Black - all sit close on the premiership board, with four wins apiece.

#### Results 13-11-24

Yorke Red 35 (2) lost to Minlaton 41 (8). R Franke 15 lost to A Newbold 24, M Castiglia 20 d B Eales 17.

Ardrossan Blue 33 (2) lost to Port Vincent Black 49 (8). B Hicks 13 lost to B Tuttle 34, M Shaw 20 d P Green 15.

Warooka 35 (8) defeated Port Vincent Gold 30 (2). L Palmer 20 d R Storm 12, A Gregory 15 lost to G Darling 18.

49 (10) defeated Stansbury Curramulka 30 (0). T Gill 25 d D Short 17, P Rex 24 d M Joraslafsky 13.

#### Thursday competition

In the division I competition, Port Victoria snuck a win against Warooka with one rink drawn, while Yorketown's enjoyed a significant four-rink win against Port Vincent, propelling it to top of the premiership board. Stansbury also had a good day, particularly Margie Dodd's rink, as did Janet Tucker and her team at Edithburgh against Minlaton.

In div II, Warooka pipped Minlaton by just one shot, and Port Vincent had a three-shot win over Edithburgh Gold. Big winners for the day were Stansbury with a 30-shot win over Edithburgh Green.

#### Results 14-11-24 DIVISION I

Port Victoria 75 (13) defeated Warooka 72 (3). K Baker 22 d J Larcombe 12, N Porrovecchio 19 d D Detmar 18, C Gill 13 lost to C Edwards 21, D Davey 21 drew with F Bilney 21.

Yorketown 85 (16) defeated Port Vincent 49 (0). M Przibilla 22 d T Baum 8, B Loechel 18 d W McDonald 13, S Redding 17 d V Germein 10, J Wagner 28 d M Bates 18.

Stansbury 93 (14) defeated Curramulka 66 (2). M Dodd 36 d Y Dodd 16, J Ford 21 d S Wescombe 15, A Holland 22 d S Short 15, H Williams 14 lost to C Thompson 20.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 15 (0) lost to Warooka 16 (4). S Glanville 15 lost to M Coad 16.

Edithburgh Gold 14 (0) lost to Port Vincent (4). J Tatchell 14 lost to T

Edithburgh Green 6 (0) lost to Stansbury 36 (4). L Stevens 6 lost to B

## **YP inter**association challenge

The annual ladies' bowls competition between the Southern and Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Associations was hotly contested at Ardrossan on Friday, November 15.

NYP won the morning game of 18 ends by only two shots, 81/79. The afternoon session of 15 ends was won by NYP again, 78/65.

The selectors watched very keenly all day and were impressed by the standard of bowls. A great day was enjoyed by all who participated, and thank you to the ladies from Ardrossan who catered for us. The food was very much appreciated. Thank you also to the groundsmen who prepared the green.

Coralie Herrmann

## **Ladies State Triples knockouts**



The knockout of the Ladies State Triples on Yorke Peninsula was held at Ardrossan on November 17 in cool and damp conditions.

Eventual winners were Sharon Cavanagh, Marg Chandler, and Gail Steinwedel from Moonta, who played Curramulka's Thompson, Sue Short and Yvonne

Moonta was behind until the 12th end, when a strong finish gave them

the win. They will now play in the state finals in April.

Thank you to Jack and the Ardrossan Bowling Club for hosting this comp.

BOWLERS... Curramulka's Yvonne Dodd, Sue Short and Cindy Thompson with Moonta's Sharon Cavanagh, Marg Chandler and Gail Steinwedel

A.R. after the Ladies State Triples.

## **Country Times** Christmas Greetings

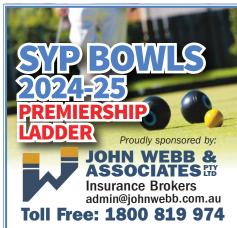
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SATURDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	w	L	D	Fo	or A	gst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	0	1	44	4 3	25	119	86
Minlaton	4	1	1	43	8 3	57	81	69
Yorketown	3	2	1	39	5 3	73	22	59
Curramulka	2	3	1	36	2 3	83	-21	42
Warooka	2	3	1	35	7 4	24	-67	39
Port Victoria	2	3	1	37	0 4	01	-31	38
Port Vincent	1	4	1	39	7 4	24	-27	36
Edithburgh	1	4	1	37	3 4	49	-76	31
DIVISION II	W	L	D	В	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Blue	4	1	0	1	360	243	117	60
Stansbury Blue	4	1	1	0	298	221	77	58
Stansbury White	4	1	1	0	315	269	46	56
Port Vincent Black	3	1	1	1	253	201	52	52
Yorketown Red	3	2	1	0	334	239	95	46
Curramulka	3	2	1	0	240	301	-61	44
Edithburgh Gold	1	3	1	1	239	240	-1	30
Minlaton	1	3	1	1	198	291	-93	29
Port Vincent Gold	1	3	1	1	202	252	-50	26
Port Victoria	1	3	1	1	190	268	-78	25
Warooka	0	5	1	0	224	328	-104	12

THURSDAY COMPETITION										
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts			
Yorketown	4	2	0	474	393	81	63			
Port Vincent	4	1	1	457	394	63	59			
Port Victoria	4	2	0	451	426	25	59			
Warooka	3	2	1	467	425	42	56			
Stansbury	3	3	0	444	458	-14	49			
Minlaton	2	4	0	419	472	-53	37			
Edithburgh	2	4	0	408	481	-73	35			
Curramulka	1	5	0	415	486	-71	26			
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts			
Stansbury	4	2	0	131	103	28	16			
Edithburgh Green	4	2	0	105	110	-5	16			
Edithburgh Gold	3	3	0	114	109	5	12			
Port Vincent	3	3	0	79	76	3	12			
Minlaton	2	4	0	82	82	0	8			
Warooka	2	4	0	73	104	-31	8			

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	4	1	0	224	161	63	40
Yorketown Red	4	1	0	185	125	60	40
Yorketown Blue	4	1	0	231	164	67	37
Port Vincent Black	4	1	0	196	193	3	35
Warooka	3	2	0	209	173	36	30
Minlaton	3	2	0	201	177	24	30
Curramulka	3	2	0	177	148	29	26
Edithburgh Gold	2	3	0	188	192	-4	21
Port Vincent Gold	2	3	0	179	185	-6	20
Ardrossan Blue	1	4	0	169	225	-56	14
Edithburgh Green	0	5	0	134	251	-117	4
Ardrossan White	0	5	0	146	245	-99	3

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

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#### **BOWLS**

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 14-11-24 — Our Division II hosted Wallaroo Mines on Thursday, November 14 where we were outscored 51/65, but all three rinks produced a creditable performance. Congratulations to Brione Metcalf who skippered for the first time. Being a new player, the position must have seemed daunting, but her positive attitude allowed her to enjoy the day, and her team of Aaron Burgess, Kath Lea, and Helen Burdett finishing 14/19. Lyn Rolbusch and team were ahead all game until end 17 when the opposition scored two to put them in the lead, after which Lyn and team could not find a winning end. But very well done to them on the final score of 19/23. Chrissey Voysey's team seemed to be playing catch up all day, but had a few good ends to keep them in touch with the final score 18/23. Thanks to David, Chris, Aaron and June for helping out. Our div 1 ladies travelled to Arthurton. The day was cool, and the lack of wind made the weather enjoyable. Best rink was Jan Westley, Lorraine Linke, Maxine Stennett and Cheryl Werner. Their match was even until the ninth end when they scored three, putting them ahead for the rest of the game and they won 20/14. Well done. Penny McCarthy, Rosie Stern, Denise Anderson and Margie Tonkin, who managed to claw their way back from 3/14 to win the match 18/17, after scoring on the last 10 ends. Great effort! In general, our girls took a while to adjust to the different surface, all scores looking rather worrying after seven ends, but we managed to end the day with reasonable results 64/74. AR

Maitland Wednesday: Results 13-11-24 — Maitland hosted Moonta Red. In the triples, G Treloar, C Kelly and B Fuss got off to a flying start 10-4 up after eight ends. They continued this way only allowing Moonta to win the last few ends. Final score, Maitland 21 Moonta Red 8. In the fours, T Wuttke, C Gloyn, D Volke and K Cross let Moonta get the lead down 11-3. They settled and won seven of the last 11 ends, and ended up winning the match 21-18. In the pairs, T Poole and L Harper had a closer game throughout and were 3-4 down on the fifth, and then 8-11 down on the eleventh. The last seven ends were evenly contested with Moonta Red the final winners 14-12. Overall score Maitland 54 d Moonta Red 40. "Kitty/Jack?"

**Maitland Thursday:** Results 14-11-24 — We played Wallaroo at Maitland this week in perfect weather for bowls. Early in the day games were close for three rinks, but Wallaroo finished four rinks up. J Davies, J Hollams, S Hollams and C Tucker were down to start, but 8-8 on the ninth end. By the 15th end they were down 11-19. They settled and scores were even 19-19 on the 19th. With a tight last end, Wallaroo were winners 20-19. B Downs, M Wearing, K Sparrow and M Saunders, got off to a great lead to be 9-1 up on the sixth end, and by the 14th end Walaroo had settled and scores were

Maitland 12 Wallaroo 10. Scores were 14-14 on the 18th, and Wallaroo were the final winners 16-15. M Burrows, T Harding, B Brown and G Jarrett's game was also close from the start and 7-7 on the sixth. Maitland were 15-14 up on the 13th, also up 18-17 on the 17th, but the final score was Wallaroo 25-22. I Prosser, M Wuttke, B Fuss and J Kelly didn't have any luck and were behind all day. They did finish well, but lost. Wallaroo 30 d Maitland 15. Overall: Wallaroo 91 d Maitland 70. All open gender bowls on Saturday November 16 were cancelled due to weather conditions. "Kitty/Jack?"

Paskeville Thursday: Results 7-11-24 — We had two winners and two sides that weren't so lucky. All teams in Division II women won. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Stella Bates and Geoff Hill won 23-14; Jackie Harrop, Judy Bussenschutt, Denise Daniel and Alison Owen won 24-18; Julie Philbey, Lyn Bensen, Jodie Ward and Paul Smith won 18-12. Results 14-11-24 — Division II had a six-shot win against Wallaroo. We had all three teams up. One team won by three shots, another by two shots and the third were up by one on the last end. Julie Philbey, Lyn Bensen, Jodie Ward and Paul Smith won by three. Jackie Harrop, Judith Bussenschitt, Denise Daniel and Alison Owen won by two. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Stella Bates and Geoff Hill were up by one. This week we play at Wallaroo Mines. Because of the weather, Saturday Pennants were can-

Paskeville Saturday: Results 9-11-24 - Division II had a great game against Wallaroo. Greg Clogg, Dion Pomery, Lyn Bensen and Denise Hill won 32-8. Brenton Drewett, Trevor Talbot, Neil Gardner, and Gary Koch won by two shots as did Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Paul Smith and Geoff Hill. Our Div I and III lost to Moonta at Moonta. Let's hope for better luck next week. Thank you to everyone for joining in the Pink Round. "One Eyed Magpie"

Port Broughton Saturday: Results **16-11-24** — Division I Koolunga 47 defeated Snowtown 40. A Freeman 18 lost to V Rowan 28, D Vajda 29 d J Freebairn 12; Yacka 54 d Mundoora 38; G. Burford 28 d P. Sims 18; A Burford 26 d R. Clifford 20. Gulnare 36 d by Redhill 53. C Butt 26 d P Haves 21; P. Hean 10 lost to T Winen 32. Brinkworth bye. Div II, Koolunga 42 d Snowtown 35. J. Vajda 27 d J Kaesler 15; W. Aitchison 15 lost to C Rowan 20. Yacka 33 d by Mundoora 49. S Reed 11 lost to B Cherry 30; C Bolvig 22 d B Jenkins 19. Brinkworth 56 d Redhill 30. R Christian 25 d R. Conroy 16; A Wilkins 31 d K Jackson 14.

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 13-11-24 — Both of our teams travelled to Ardrossan this week to do battle in perfect conditions. The Port Vincent Black team were up against Ardrossan Blue and the going was tough early for Peter Green's rink. Fortunately, the rink of Wayne Hickman, Wayne Crouch and Bryan Tuttle had a cracker of a game to run out winners 34-13 and get the team across the line by a margin of 49-33. The Port Vincent Gold team faced Warooka in what was expected to be a close game. The rink of John Gaylard, John Gilgen and Geoff Darling combined well for an 18-15 win, however this was not quite good enough to get the team across the line, eventually going down 30-35 overall.

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 14-11-24 — Our Division I ladies had a tough assignment playing Yorketown away. Having played well all year, the team had a reality check going down to Yorketown 49-85 with all rinks down. The rink of Julie Darling, Jane Klaebe, Rosemary Button and Wendy McDonald were our best performers, going down 13-18. Our div II ladies travelled to Edithburgh to take on the Edithburgh Gold team. In a very closely fought contest, we were able to pull ahead for a 17-14 win. Well done to the team of Warwick Baum, Ros Skuse, Angela Bruhn and Trish Smith who combined well for the win. Saturday div I and II were cancelled due to weather conditions. "RB"

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 13-11-24 — Wallaroo Blue played away at Moonta with windy conditions, but Wallaroo managed to win with 82 shots to Moonta Blue's 43 shots. All three Wallaroo Blue teams got up. Fours: Donald Craker, Michael Van der Weegan, Shane Grimes and skipper Geoff Male 23-20. Triples: Bob Hams, David Jackson and skipper Gary Martin 21-10. We had a great win in the pairs with 38-13. Well done to both Rob Pryor and skipper Richard Kent. Wallaroo Whites played against Port Hughes and unfortunately went down 42 shots to 67 shots. Wallaroo Whites fours: Steven Yandell, Terry Nash, Phil Spiers and skipper Fred Schenck 16-16. Triples: Darrell Carter, Peter Rankin and skipper Brian Smith 10-21. Pairs: Craig Oborn and skipper Mike Wildash 16-30. Unfortunately, due to a catastrophic fire danger rating, all Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association Pennant Bowls were called off on Saturday. "DJ"

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 14-11-24 - Division 1 played away at Maitland. We had some very close matches, with three going down to the wire. Julie Symons 20-19, Ann Robinson 25-21, Di Milner 16-15. Jo Smithís team kept their fingernails intact by comfortably winning 30-15. Final score: Wallaroo 91/18, Maitland 70. Div 2 hosted Paskeville. Again, very close matches in all three rinks with Paskeville coming out on top overall 60/14, Wallaroo 54. The teams led by Jill Sobey (17-18) and Di Poole (13-15) both had see-sawing scores throughout, so it was anyoneis to win until the last few ends. Jenny Carterís team had a fantastic 7 to make their final scores a very respectable 24-27. AP

#### CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 13-11-24 — Crystal Brook 46 d Wallaroo 10: R McBride 13, E Young 13 (26) d P Kennett 1, K Mcauley 3 (4); S McBride 13, L Saunders 7 (20) Defeated J Riley 4, D Paull 2 (6). Port Pirie 9 lost to Moonta Navy 28: S Arbon 3, K Lamshed 0 (3) lost to M Bishop 10, M Algie 12 (22); L James 2, P Norton 4 (6) drew with R Sparrow 2, S Pedler 4 (6). Kadina had the bye. Port Pirie Croquet Club would like to thank Moonta Navy for lending Moonta club legend Kath Lamshed to fill in.

#### **DARTS**

**Kadina Dart Club Summer League: Results from round 1** — Timberwolves defeated Fiddyshades 8-1. SYPDA d Summerslam 8-1. Wannabees d FUN 5-4. RUIN d Underdogs 7-2. High pegouts: Ryan Discombe 127 and David Brooks

#### **GOLF**

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 13-11-24 — Thirteen players contested an 18-hole Stableford. Winner, L Rochester 38; runner up, B Dolman 38. Ball winners: G Meredith 37, R Secker 36. Most fairways: T Jamieson 13. Eleven players contested a 12-hole Stableford. Winner: M Parkinson 26, r-up, D Lemon 26. Ball winners: P Williams 25, B Jarrett 24. Most fairways: B Jarrett 11, NTP: 6, M Parkinson; 8, D Lemon; 12, D Wall; 16, D Lemon. Long putt 9: B Jarrett. This week: Back nine Stableford and fairways. "Spud"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 16-11-24 Twenty-four players contested a Stableford. A Grade winner D Watson 36; B grade J Williams 42; C grade A Savaglia 35. Ball winners: R Johnson 37, B Jarrett 36, N Edwards 36, D Lemon 34, D Holman 34. NTP: 6, B Jarrett;8, G Koch; 12, D Wall; 16, G Meredith. Most fairways: R Johnson 16. Long putt: 18, R Secker. "Spud"

Copperclub: Results 12-11-24, Stableford — B Cugley 38, G Dunstan, E Harrison 37, R Dayman 36, R Kelling 35, L Fogden, R Bozdarovski, P Smith 34, D Bennett, K Giddy, S Box (SA Taxi GC) 33. NTP: 4, P Thomas; 7, K Redshaw; 13, R Chadbourne: 16, K Rvan. Pcc: 0.0. Results **13-11-24, Stableford** — K Fogden 40, L Markovic 37, J Sandow 33, J Skinner 31, C Harvey, C Marshall 30, P Chapman 28, L Williams 25, C Rvan 24, Pcc: 0.0, Results 14-11-24, Shotgun Stableford — L Markovic 40, J Harvey, B Cugley, L Fogden 39, E Harrison 38, B Markovic, L Sorensen, S Box (SA Taxi GC), T Mulders, T Chapman 36, J Mcdermott 35. Eagle: T Chapman. NTP: 4, R Bozdarovski; 7, L Fogden; 13, G Smith; 16, K Ryan. Pcc: 0.0. Results 15-11-24, all-day nine-hole Stableford — W Blight 23, G Appleton 22, R Dunphy 20, G Adams, T Neumann, C May, T Searle 19, T Pridham, I Crocker, M Deans, B Searle 18. Pcc: 0.0. Results 16-11-24, Stableford - M Schilling, D Rook 36, A Flavel, C Cunningham 35, J Harvey 34, R Wegener, K Giddy 33, I Crocker 32, R Dayman 31, K Fogden, E Harrison 30. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, K Danher; 13, A Flavel; 16, K Giddy. Pcc: 0.0. Results 17-11-24, Stableford — T Pridham 37, L Pridham 35, M Schilling 34, D Rudge, W Blight 33, C May, G Clarke 32, C Cunningham 31, J Arthur, A Raymond (Kadina GC) 30, S Williams 29. NTP: 7, W Blight; 16, M Schilling. Pcc: 0.0.

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 12-11-24 — Twenty ladies competed in a stroke competition over 18 or nine holes (back nine). Winner of the sponsor Country Living voucher for best score for the day with 69 net was Beth Cock. Division II: winner, Lorraine Paull 78 on a countback from Wendy Lynch; div II, Mary James 71. Nine-hole winner: Mary Gore 37. Long drive: A grade, Nicole Pearce; B grade, Eyvonne Price; C grade, Julie Arthur. NTP: 11, Deb Roberts. Long putt: 8, Jan Paull. Least putts: Nicole, Marg Gross, Joan Cushion 28. Marg Gore had a wonderful drive and followed it up with a great putt for a birdie on 14. Next week will be a Stableford competition. "Hit n Hope"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 16-11-24 — On Saturday we had very strong winds and heat, which led to Wallaroo Golf Club offering a 9am and noon tee off. A total of 23 players competed for the Weeroona Hotel voucher, and we give them a big thanks for their ongoing support. Grab a meal and show them some love, members. 10 players teed off in the morning, and 13 at noon — a really good turnout despite the weather. Winner of the day with 47 points was Gary Bird, congratulations on a stunning score. A grade winner Rick Haase had a score of 39, with Ricky DePledge runner-up at 36. B grade winner Greg Frost had 39 with Darryl Nowak at 34. C grade: Viv Baker 34, Mat Whitbread 33. NTP: Rick Haase scored on all three holes - numbers 3, 6 and 11. Not sure if it is a club record, but it is definitely the first time this has happened since the greens went down. Longest putt: Drumroll please... Rick Haase, what a day out! Encouragement award went to Adrian Settre. As always, thank you to the club sponsors and the grounds crew for all the hard work, scoring and top dressing to have the greens running very smoothly.

#### SHOOTING

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club:** Results 12-11-24 — Air Pistol Women/600: Michelle Sieben 538, Kylie Field 435, Colleen Angel 381. Action mover plates/480 rimfire production: Stephen Penney 459, Roy Winther 421, Michelle Sieben 410, Phillip Knight 372, Kylie Field 366, Brenton Hewett 294. Action mover plates/480 rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 431; centrefire production Brett Evans 63; centrefire modified: William Power 313, Brett Evans 100.

Results 17-11-24 —Air Pistol/600 women: Michelle Sieben 522; men: Stephen Penney 498. Action mover plates/480 rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 478, Stephen Penny 470, Jim Olsen 420, Michelle Sieben 418, Dakoda Videon 350. Action mover plates/480 rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 432; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 405, Jim Olsen





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## **Northern Yorke Peninsula Little Athletics**

Centre records

November 15: Deolante Van Sittert, U8F 700m (2:51.62); Bailey Price, U8M vortex (21.66m); Jaspa Barnes, U12F long jump (3.95m).

#### Season personal bests 15-11-24

U6F: Evie Oliver vortex 5.6m, shot put 2.83m; Florence Carmichael vortex 3.63m, shot put 2.81m.

U6M: Jack Miller vortex 7.5m; 50m 7.5s.

U7F: Hayley Cass 70m 16.58s, discus 6.67m; Ivy Gursansky discus 4.83m; Melissa Reynolds 500m 3:01.92; Shae Webel 70m 16.46s, 500m 3:08.7, 50m 11.4s; Blair Westlake vortex 3.91m, discus 4.33m, 50m 13.86s; Ember Whale discus 1.89m.

U7M: Dustin Parker vortex 6.96m, discus 4.56m; Darcy Cochrane discus 8.21m; Jake Short discus 16.15m, vortex 17.61m; Arlo Tieste vortex 11.78m.

U8F: Deolante Van Sittert 70m 12.57s, 700m 2:51.62, long jump 2.85m, shot put 5.49m; Imogen Whale shot put 3.7m, long jump 2.23.

U8M: Billy Watts 70m 14.54s, 700m 3:15.33, shot put 3.45m, vortex 14.39; Bailey Price long jump 70m 12.53s, long jump 2.97m, shot put 4.05, vortex 21.66.

U9F: Laura Wapper discus 9.48m, 100m 22.63s; Julianna Fry discus 6.23m.

U10M: Elijah Cochrane discus 9.17m, 400m 1:43.18. U11F: Piper Haylock shot put



LEAPING... U8 athlete Billy Watts in the long jump.

U11M: Tyson Wapper long jump 3.23m; Benji Rowan 1500m 6:57.30, long jump 3.03m; Michael Reynolds 1500m 7:17.67; Jakobi Price high jump 1.15m, long jump

jump 3.95m, 100m 15.08s; Lorelei Barton high jump 1.21m, long jump 3.48m, 100m 16.39. U13M: Seth Lee long jump 3.59m.

U14M: Brampton Williams



YOUNG GUN... Tiny Tot athlete Oliver Thomas has a crack at long jump.



WINNERS... Eamon Webel, Brampton Williams, Seth Lee and Piper Haylock were recognised for showing the True Athletic Spirit, like helping other athletes, and being encouraging and supportive. This was based on a nomination process.



NEW RECORDS... Centre record winners from previous meetings, Jakobi Price, Mackensie Oliver and Deolante Van Sittert.



VERY BEST... First PB certificates winners (achieved when five personal bests are accomplished), back: Benji Rowan, Michael Reynolds, Brampton Williams, Lila Short, Jake Short; front: Darcy Cochrane; Dustin Parker; Shae Webel; Ivy Alisauskas; Blair Westlake.

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## Right to repair move welcomed

AN announcement by Treasurer Jim Chalmers that there will be a specific focus on consumer right to repair has been welcomed by GrainGrowers and the National Farmers Federation.

The treasurer made the announcement during a broader address to the Australian Business Economists on Wednesday, November 13 about a \$900 million package to cut red tape.

He told the group the Federal Government would start by fasttracking the adoption of trusted international product safety standards and developing a general right to repair.

GrainGrowers chief executive Shona Gawel said the current restrictive repair rules for agricultural machinery limit growers' choices, making them feel less like owners of their machinery and more like renters.

"This can delay critical repairs, impacting productivity and profitability," she said.

"When agricultural machinery breaks down, it's more than an inconvenience — it's a significant financial loss for growers."

The peak body has emphasised it is essential that agricultural machinery right to repair is included in the proposed package to ensure growers have a choice of repairer, as is currently the case for light vehicles.

These changes will prompt increased efficiency and productivity in grain and broader agricultural regions, promoting new jobs and businesses in rural communities.

GrainGrowers has been working with the National Farmers Federation on a select right to repair taskforce and is pleased to see progress made towards the issue.

"GrainGrowers will continue to advocate on this issue as long as the need exists. With the accessibility and cost of parts and labour in the agricultural machinery space seeing little improvement in recent years, it is essential that the sector keeps pushing this agenda forward," Ms Gawel said.

The NFF's Right to Repair Taskforce, a collective of commodity councils and state farming organisations, has been pushing for policy changes to address these issues.

"We are encouraged by Treasurer Chalmers' comments signalling a focus on right to repair, but want to see a firm commitment this will include agricultural machinery," Mr Mahar said.



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- Shona Gawel, chief executive GrainGrowers

NFF chief executive Tony Mahar said the organisation was committed to a scenario where manufacturers and farmers could work constructively on a right to repair framework for farm machinery.

"What we need is greater flexibility for farmers to repair their equipment like what other countries have achieved for their farm sector," he said.

"We haven't been able to land any such arrangements so

"We've been pursuing the right to repair to give farmers greater flexibility to use a suitably qualified repairer of their choice without fear of voiding warranties and travelling long distances — or waiting excessive periods — to access supplier repairers."

"This move would not only align with the recommendations from the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, the Productivity Commission and right-to-repair academics, but would also bring Australia in line with our international competitors such as Canada and the state of Colorado in the United States, where right to repair is now law."

"We support the Government making a firm commitment to include agricultural machinery in a right to repair and stand ready to work with them to achieve that.

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## New visual tool to map resistance

A NEW data visualisation tool can display the distribution and severity of pesticide resistance across Australia, enabling growers and agronomists to make better, data-driven crop management decisions relevant to their region.

The Pesticide Resistance Integrated Mapping tool was developed through the Analytics for the Australian Grains Industry program, a major investment by the Grains Research and Development Corporation.

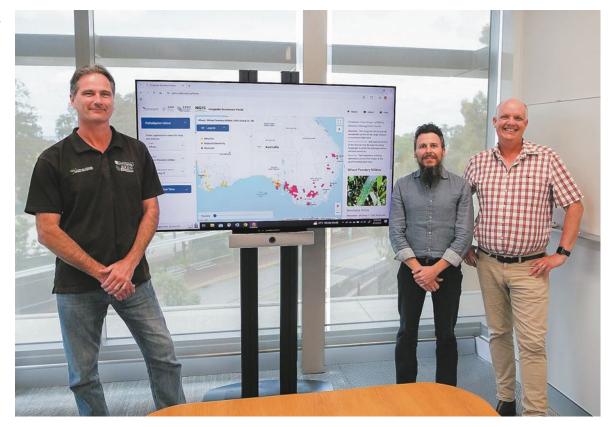
It was produced by the Centre for Crop and Disease Management in collaboration with geospatial technology company NGIS.

CCDM Director Professor Mark Gibberd said the first release of the PRIM tool visualised the spatial distribution of fungicide resistance data, with potential to expand to other data including herbicide and insecticide resistance monitoring and biosecurity issues

"This simple web-based app is the first of many exciting research outputs to come from AAGI that will give growers the help they need to make the most profitable decision around crop and chemical use," he said.

"PRIM is one of the first key outputs to come from AAGI and is an example of how this major national research initiative can come up with data analytics solutions to challenges faced by growers.

"In its first release, PRIM has enabled an enormous database of



ON THE MAP... The Pesticide Resistance Integrated Mapping tool on display with CCDM Centre for Crop and Disease Management researchers Dr Leon Hodgson, Associate Professor Fran Lopez-Ruiz and director Professor Mark Gibberd.

PHOTO: CCDM

CCDM's fungicide resistance testing results to be visualised in a map, showing industry that fungicide resistance is indeed everywhere, with various levels of severity across the country."

NGIS General Manager WA Ma

NGIS General Manager WA Matt Stewart said developing PRIM into a simple, web-based app had been a fantastic accomplishment, using major fungicide resistance datasets with associated GPS data to build a map that displayed resistance distribution of de-identified results.

"And it's promising to think this data visualisation tool is only in its early stages, with potential to visualise all sorts of agricultural data. As more data is entered into the system, the more accurate the tool gets, and the less guesswork there is for growers," Mr Stewart said.

CCDM's fungicide resistance leader Associate Professor Fran Lopez-Ruiz and researcher Dr Leon Hodgson have worked closely with NGIS to develop the fungicide resistance component within PRIM.

"For years, we have been testing diseased leaves for fungicide resistance and letting growers know if they have a problem or not," Associate Professor Lopez-Ruiz said.

"Now, with PRIM, we can add all this data in one place available to all growers and continue to add new data as it comes in, improving the accuracy of fungicide resistance in every Australian grain growing region.

"Together with key management advice from the Australian Fungicide Resistance Extension Network, we've been able to remove much of the grey area from disease management decisions."

Fungicide resistance in PRIM currently involves four key pathosystems including wheat septoria tritici blotch, wheat powdery mildew, and barley net-form and spot-form net blotch, with plans to expand into other pathosystems in the near future.



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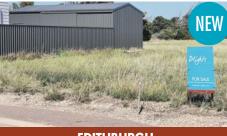
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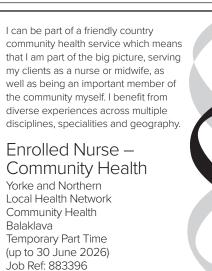
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## What's been rending

Maori Rights: The world is reacting to the Maori haka being performed in New Zealand's parliament. MP Hana-Rawhiti Maipi-Clarke initiated the traditional ceremonial dance in opposition to a bill seeking to reinterpret the country's founding treaty with its Indigenous

Same old Aussies: After losing 2-1 to Pakistan in One Day Internationals earlier this month, Australia has defeated Pakistan in a 3-0 whitewash in T20 Internationals. The Australian series victory precedes the Border-Gavaskar test series between Australia and India which starts this Friday, November 22.

White line fever: A video from a Mexican pickleball tournament has gone viral on social media after a player kicked his opponent in the head at the conclusion of the match. The video shows Peter Shonk (who was assaulted) and his partner Sylvain Bouchard shake their opponents' hands after their victory, but things got heated after Mr Shonk knocked the paddle out of his opponent's hand and was kicked in the face. He posted on social media soon after that he is ok.

## **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 23 Seventh Day Adventist**

Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM. Catholic

Wallaroo: 6pm. Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, **NOVEMBER 24 Salvation Army** 

Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am. The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches

International Moonta: 10am, www. Immchurch.com.au.

**Crosslink Christian** Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan

Street, www. hopechapel.com.au. Baptist

Wallaroo: 10am, www. facebook.com/Copper CoastBaptistChurch. Catholic

Kadina: 6pm. Moonta 8.30am. Port Broughton: 10.30am. Yorketown: 8.45am. Maitland: 11am.

Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, LR. Maitland: 9am, HC, South Kilkerran: 9am, HC, confirmation service. Yorketown: 11am. Minlaton: 10am.

Uniting Kadina: 10.30am, Paterson.

Maitland: 10.30am, Beare. Moonta: 9.30am, Gray. Moonta Mines: 11am, Woods.

Wallaroo 10.30am, Norris-Green.

Price: 9.30am, Webb.

Anglican Kadina: 10.30am, Eucharist. **Church of Christ** Kadina: 10.30am.

**Community Church** Stansbury: 10.30am. **Gospel Church** Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main

Street, gospelchurch minlaton.com. Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, australia.influencers church/coppercoast/. Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road. Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

**Christian Community** Churches of Australia Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at

TBA: Contact 0408 846 515 for current location of meeting

MONDAY,

**NOVEMBER 25** Catholic Kadina: 9.30am. **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26** Catholic

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## **Starscopes**

ARIES-March 21-April 20

Building on current relatonships is the focus this week. Be more realistic in business dealings. A volunteer assignment is highlighted and offers a fringe benefit.

TAURUS-April 21-May 22

This is a fine week for quiet reflection. You gain new insights into a present relationship. A friend's good fortune makes you feel like a winner too. Career decisions made could be long lasting.

GEMINI-May 23-June 21

Variety is the theme of the week as you mingle with people from diverse backgrounds and enjoy opportunities for travel. Financial favours given are now returned.

CANCER—June 22-July 22

Romance accents its whimsical side, but in business related matters a serious approach should bring results. Creative writing is highlighted. Get on that computer and express your special philosophy.

LEO-July 23-August 22

Partnership ventures are favoured, provided you know your partners very well. This is a good week for filling in applications and attending interviews. A family member is unexpectedly supportive.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Your partner is more open. This is a good time to discuss shared goals. Be wary of slick salespeople. Don't postpone health related activities.

LIBRA – September 23-October 22

A work project may be temporarily stalled, but in personal relationships you progress with renewed determination. Resolutions may be put to the test.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

You may have to be firmer than usual in dealing with a highly assertive individual. Arranging parties is a present strength - you lend a magic touch. Business plans require

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

In professional circles, it's important to maintain a higher profile. Plantonic relationships are highlighted. A flighty friend is more practical and a relative is willing to lend

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Romance plays a major role. Friends become closer and

more trustworthy. In financial dealings, examine details but don't ignore the larger picture either.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19 This week is favourable for new areas of study or recreation. An up in the air relationship seems headed down to

earth. Financial growth is favoured. Being realistic is all important.

PISCES-February 20-March 20 It's best to tackle one important job than to experiment with sundry tasks. Don't feel hassled if visitors arrive ahead of schedule. Romance favours a traditional

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

approach right now

You are creative and compassionate and you tend to get carried away when you take on a project or a cause. Your intuition is uncommonly sharp. A more realistic approach to your career and finance could lead to steady gains. The emphasis is on becoming more decisive.

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Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

# Entertain by Sarah Herrmann

Harper's story will change you

"I LOVE this country so much. I just don't know if it loves me back right now."

These are the words of Harper Steele, a trans woman in America who has courageously shared her story through Netflix documentary Will & Harper.

Will & Harper follows Ms Steele as she takes a road trip with longtime friend and famous actor Will Ferrell across the US to process her transition.

As Harper tells us, she has traversed the country before, but this time is different.

Early in the documentary, a scene of the pair sitting in deck chairs in a carpark, unable to open up, concerned me.

I was worried they wouldn't be able to be raw and real with each other and in front of cameras. And understandably so – they don't owe it to anyone to bare their souls to a cruel world.

But they proved me wrong.

From an unexpected meeting with an transphobic governor at a basketball game, to a menacing pub scene, to hate comments after eating at a Texas steakhouse – we're presented with the reality of how trans people are often treated for simply existing.

It's heart wrenching to hear Harper, and another trans woman they meet along the way, Dana, trace their emotional turmoil back to childhood.



In kindergarten, Dana had a panic attack because her mind was not matching her body, so she lined up for the girls toilet and everyone mocked her.

The story becomes more sombre as it goes on, culminating in a devastating, warts-and-all opening-up from Harper in the ghost town of Trona. California.

However, Will & Harper is actually a very accessible and relatively gentle look at the life of a trans woman.

It's also a very fun and charming partnership that will make you laugh.

But it will make you cry, and that's important. I would implore you to take a chance on it. Our world depends on your open mind.

## #Throwback \circ This day in history

November 19, 2017: American criminal and cult leader Charles Manson died in his prison cell at age 83.

November 19, 2007: Amazon began selling Kindles, electronic devices which allow users to read books by downloading novels.

November 19, 1941: Australia suffered its greatest naval disaster when 645 people died after the HMAS Sydney II was lost in a battle with German raider HSK Kormoran off the coast of Western Australia during World War



Someday, God willing, I will attend my children's weddings, refuse to eat what they serve and demand butter noodles and nuggets

— @Mollymcnearney

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# Persona Notices

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#### **60th Birthday**

WESTLAKE, Scott. Happy 60th birthday for Friday, 22nd November, 2024.

Have a great day. Love from Mum, Dad, Jodi, Courtney, Andrew, Scarlett, Brax, Willow.

#### **Deaths**

AGNEW, Neil David. Passed away peacefully on 14th November, 2024, aged 73 years. Father and father-in-law of Kylie and Mauro, Mark and Anne, and Gabriel. Pa to Caleb Tili Ruby

Memorial to be held in Stansbury. Please contact Neil's family via McQueen Funeral Services for details.

Alessandro and Leonardo.

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AGNEW, Neil David. Loved son of the late Dave and Eva.

Brother and brother-inlaw of Beth and Denis (deceased), Judith and Ian, Alison and Ted, Meredith (deceased)

HAYLOCK, Robert Charles (Bob).

Passed away peacefully at Eldercare The Village, Maitland, on Tuesday, 12th November, 2024, aged 91 years

Dearly loved husband of Mary for 67 years.

Loved father and father-inlaw of Wayne and Christine, Paul, Judith and Andrew, Sally-Anne and Steve, Michael and Nicolle

Poppa to Richard, Lisa and Gav, Bec and Mat, Robby and Sophie, Stacey and Tyson, Sam, Sarah and Kaleb, Mary May (deceased), and Jack.

Great-pop to 10 greatgrandies.

A life well lived.

Our family would like to thank the staff of The Village for their care, kindness and support.

#### **Deaths**

#### HAYLOCK, Bob.

Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Norm and (both deceased), Betty and Lorraine Doug (deceased), Val and Gordon (both deceased), Clarry (deceased) and Lola, Max (deceased) and Barb, Lorraine and Eric, Kevin and Helen, Jeff and Liz.

Special uncle to their families. Great family memories.

LOVELOCK, Michael

George (Mick). 3-10-1943 — 17-11-2024

Beloved husband of Merrilyn for 55 years.

Loving father and father-in-law of Julie and Dennis, Diane and David, and David.

Loved Papa of Katie and Tyler, Sophie and Angus, Rebecca and Sam, Sasha and Jesse, Lauren and Bodi, Melissa, Kai and Jed.

Loved Great-papa of Nate, Elsie, Isla, Arlo and Airlie.

Always in our hearts.

METCALF, Brian William. Passed away 13th November 2024, aged 71

Beloved husband to Pam. Loved father and fatherin-law of Nicola and Grant. Grandad to Laura and Isack

'Tight Lines'.

Privately cremated.

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MUNCHENBERG, Len.

5th

Passed away November, 2024.

The Kadina Golf Club members express their deepest sympathy to the Munchenberg family on the very sad passing of Munchy, a well-respected life member of our club.

We will miss his jokes and story telling.

Rest in peace.

#### **Deaths**

#### NORMAN, Janette leather.

19-10-1941 - 9-11-2024 Aged 83. Loving wife to Alan

(deceased). Mother to Scott, Karen and Lisa (deceased).

Many thanks to Wallaroo Hospital for their understanding and compassion, Barunga Village for their dedication to her care, and her many friends who visited and helped with her

Details on Janette's service to be announced.

**REA**, Bernadett Valeria (Val).

Passed away peacefully on 14th November, 2024, aged 92 years. Beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Private cremation.

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UREN. Neil.

Passed peacefully at home with family by his side on Monday, 11th November. 2024, aged 84 years. Loved husband of Alma (deceased). Father to Christine, David

(deceased), Debbie and Jennifer. Pop and Great-Pop.

#### **Deaths**

#### UREN, Neil.

Passed away peacefully on 11th November, 2024, aged 84. Son to Clive and Hilda

(both deceased). Brother to Ian (deceased)

and Ann: brother-in-law to Ray. Uncle to Darren and Jared

Sadly missed.

#### **In Memoriam**

#### FIDGEON, John. 1931 - 2020

In loving memory. Your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure, you are loved beyond words and missed every day. Loved always, Frances.

LAWRY, Des.

23-1-1964 — 21-11-2012 Twelve years. Dear Des,

We love and miss you so

You fought so hard. Mum, Jill, Sam, Tom and James.

#### **Personal Thanks**

#### NITSCHKE, Howard.

Thanks to staff at Aged Care, Parkview Moonta, for their care of Maureen over the last few

A patient sufferer at rest.

**Funeral Notices** 

**HAYLOCK.** The relatives and friends of the late Mr

Robert Charles (Bob) Haylock are respectfully

informed his funeral service will be held in the

Yorketown Bowling Club on Monday, 25th

November, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

At the conclusion of his service, a cortege will

proceed to Pink Lake Cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available

for donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, PO

Box 381, Marleston SA 5033.

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### **Funeral Notices**

LOVELOCK. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Michael George (Mick) Lovelock are respectfully informed his memorial service will be held in its entirety in the Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club on Tuesday, 3rd December, 2024, commencing at 2pm.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Cancer Council SA, PO Box 929, Unley SA 5061.

Mick's service will be live streamed. The link will be available on our McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 1.45pm.

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**UREN.** The relatives and friends of the late Mr Neil Uren are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the graveside, Edithburgh Cemetery, on Friday, 22nd November, 2024, commencing at 12.30pm.

In lieu of floral tributes, donations can be directed to The Leukaemia Foundation of SA, GPO Box 9954, Adelaide 5001.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a chair for their comfort.

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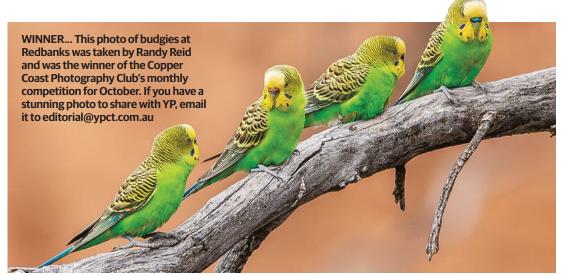
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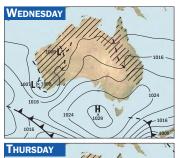
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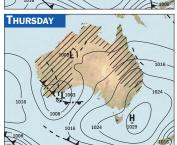
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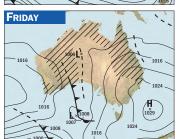


Weather forecast issued at noon, November 19, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology







Wednesday: Dry. Maximum temperatures slightly above average. Southeast to easterly winds and fresh afternoon sea breezes. **Thursday:** Dry apart from isolated showers and storms developing near the western border area later in the day. Maximum temperatures above average, tending well above average over western agricultural districts. East to northeasterly winds, tending northerly in the far west. **Friday:** Showers and storms in the far west, possibly extending over central districts during the afternoon and evening. Maximum temperatures rising to well above average as northerly winds freshen ahead of a southwest to southeasterly change moving across the west. **Outlook:** Showers and storms across the State during the weekend and early next week. Maximum temperatures well above average with northerly winds ahead of a southwest to southeasterly change gradually moving across all districts over the weekend and on Monday. Below average maximum temperatures following the change.

#### YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h. Thursday: Mostly sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwest to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon. Friday: Mostly sunny morning. Slight chance of a shower in the evening. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northeasterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning then shifting south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

#### **SPENCER GULF**

Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. 1st Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. 2nd Swell: Southerly around 1 metre south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending east to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning then tending east to southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

#### **GULF ST VINCENT**

Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning east to northeasterly below 10 knots during the morning then tending east to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

### **WEATHER**

#### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼10° ▲30° Sunny **THURSDAY** ▼14° ▲ 35° Mostly cloudy FRIDAY ▼20° ▲ 37° Windy SATURDAY ▼18° ▲ 31° Rain **SUNDAY** ▼16° ▲ 28° Showers **MONDAY ▼16° △29°** Possible shower

#### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼12° ▲ 28° Mostly sunny **THURSDAY** ▼14° ▲ 35° Mostly sunny FRIDAY ▼21° ▲ 37° Windy **SATURDAY V20° △30°** Rain **SUNDAY** ▼18° ▲ 26° Possible shower MONDAY ▼17° ▲27° Possible shower

#### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼13° ▲ 23° Mostly sunny **THURSDAY** ▼15° ▲ 31° Mostly cloudy **FRIDAY** ▼22° ▲33° Mostly cloudy **SATURDAY** ▼23° ▲25° Rain **SUNDAY** ▼19° ▲ 24° Clearing shower MONDAY ▼17° ▲ 22° Showers easing

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DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

#### RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, November 12, 2024, to 9am Tuesday, November 19, 2024. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics

	WEEKLY Total	NOVEMBE Total	2024 TOTAL	NOVEMBE Average	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	10.5	12.0	238.0	26.7	475.5
Bute	6.0	7.6	217.2	24.8	395.9
Curramulka	10.0	10.0	194.4	22.6	424.0
Edithburgh	0.0	9.4	136.6	19.8	377.6
Kadina	0.0	0.0	175.4	20.7	330.5
Maitland	20.2	23.0	235.9	28.4	505.8
Minlaton	8.3	17.5	207.2	23.3	430.5
Moonta	15.2	17.6	203.4	21.7	371.3
Paskeville	6.4	6.4	188.8	21.3	390.1
Pine Point	13.6	18.2	182.4	22.7	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	135.4	22.1	350.7
Port Victoria	9.2	10.6	176.6	22.3	379.6
Port Vincent	8.2	11.6	161.8	21.1	362.2
Price	0.0	0.6	131.2	21.5	330.1
Snowtown	1.0	7.4	237.2	29.4	374.1
Stansbury	6.2	10.0	201.2	21.7	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	13.2	17.6	302.8	22.0	445.8
Wallaroo	6.6	6.8	197.2	21.3	357.8
Warooka	9.6	9.6	201.1	22.6	443.8
Yorketown	11.0	15.8	210.0	21.3	419.2

#### **TIDE TIMES**

Port Adel	<b>aide</b> (Outer H	Harbor)	Wallaroo					
Time m	Time m	Time m	Time m	Time m	Time m			
<b>19</b> 0622 2.71 1317 0.45 TU 1846 1.62	<b>22</b> 0058 0.66 0744 2.34 FR 1417 0.70 2004 1.66	<b>25</b> 0339 1.27 1.57 MO 1804 1.07	<b>19</b> 0636 1.91 1532 0.47 TU	<b>22</b> 0811 1.56 1756 0.61	<b>25</b> 0440 1.16 1937 0.75 MO			
<b>20</b> 0001 0.61 0649 2.62 WE 1337 0.56 1907 1.63	<b>23</b> 0134 0.78 0816 2.15 SA 1449 0.79 02050 1.61	<b>26</b> 0155 1.66 0856 1.17 TU 1416 1.51 2033 0.98	<b>20</b> 0706 1.83 1632 0.54 WE 1926 0.59 2213 0.56	23 0839 1.39 1829 0.64 SA	<b>26</b> 0401 1.26 1255 0.82 TU 1555 0.84 2008 0.81			
<b>21</b> 0027 0.61 0717 2.49 TH 1355 0.63 1932 1.66	<b>24</b> 0218 0.99 0854 1.89 SU 1541 0.93 2228 1.52	<b>27</b> 0310 1.97 0955 0.84 WE 1547 1.70 2130 0.84	<b>21</b> 0739 1.71 1721 0.59	<b>24</b> 0836 1.22 1.903 0.69 SU	<b>27</b> 0403 1.37 1210 0.67 WE			

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## **HOT FISHING TIPS**

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Welcome to the column with the fishing tips for Yorke Peninsula and seafood recipes; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjames fishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: The boat ramp had steady traffic during the week as crews ran out for King George whiting, garfish, blue crabs and the odd squid. Then the hot, dry and strong northerly winds arrived, leaving only a few jetty-based anglers trying their luck for squid, blueys and gar.

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: As reported in recent weeks, large snook are at both jetties in the late evenings as they chase small gar and tommy ruffs (Australian herring) for their dinner. Boat crews are catching a mix of whiting, garfish, blue crabs and flathead.

Port Victoria/Point Turton: The gulf waters from Port Vic to Balgowan and onto Point Turton are the pick of fishing grounds for KG whiting at the moment, as locals, charter crews and visitors all report fish up to 37cm, along with squid, red mullet and flathead. Local jetties have garfish and squid.

Marion/Stenhouse Bay: Boat crews launched on the weekend before the northerly winds cracked in for red nannygai, kingfish, samsonfish and large snook. The jetties yield the occasional whiting, tommy ruff and squid. Shore-based action is for salmon to one kilogram from Hillocky's Beach, The Dust Bowl and Gleeson's Landing

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Both jetties are worth a try for blue crabs (on the incoming high tide), tommies and garfish. Boat crews are bringing in whiting, garfish, blue crabs and snook from Marion Reef and Rocky Gully.

Black Point/Ardrossan: Nice garfish are off the old Black Point boat ramp and Billy Goat Flat grounds, along with squid and sprat tommies. KG whiting and blue crabs are in the broken grounds off Ardrossan north east reef and down at Long Spit. The town jetty at Ardrossan has a few blueys and squid at times.

Tight lines and see you next week!



ALL IN THE FAMILY... Daniel, Jacob, Blake, Bailey and Dylan Gutsche at Sunbury Oval.

Wilson McShane

JOURNALIST

When the Gutsche extended family played backyard cricket together as children, few of them expected to still be playing together in the A grade more than a decade later.

After a couple seasons apart, siblings and cousins Daniel, Bailey, Blake, Dylan and Jacob reunited this season at Sunbury Cricket Club and have reaped the benefits, with the team now sitting top of the ladder.

Sunbury Cricket Club president

Rohan Williams said it was a privilege to have the Gutsche name live on at the club, after their fathers, Richie, 'Yo' and 'Bones' Gutsche, had played together.

"It's just great to have the Gutsche line back," Williams said.

"We have some good culture at the moment and we're competitive, which we haven't been for a while.

"I think the last time we made a grand final was 2007, and we've always struggled with numbers because we're not a town, so it's great to have that many Gutsches, especially when they're handy."

Sunbury is the only team in the Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association not affiliated with a town.

After returning from Adelaide at the start of last year, Blake Gutsche was the last piece of the Gutsche family puzzle.

This season, he has taken 16 wickets and made 491 runs (averaging 163.67) in six matches.

He has been complemented by his cousin, Jacob Gutsche, averaging 32.5 with the bat, brother Dylan Gutsche, averaging 37 with the stick;

brother Bailey Gutsche (11 wickets); and cousin Daniel Gutsche who hasn't been required with bat or ball.

Blake said playing together has made this season enjoyable and different from most.

"It's good fun playing with them, they're all wanting to learn which is good... so it's just good to see them improve," he said.

"I've felt the most comfortable I've felt for probably two or three years (since he made 1166 runs in the 2019/20 season), knowing I've got good batting around me.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

"This year has definitely had a different feel to it. I had a meeting with the squad at the start of the year just to put out what everyone wanted to get out of the season and sort of lay a few rules ... and I think that has paid dividends the last few weeks."

Before returning to YP in early 2023, Blake played for Woodville South and Woodville District Cricket Club while living in Adelaide.

Blake has another family member - his cousin Nick Harvey — who also plays in the team.

