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Game on at YorKON

COSPLAY... Carlee Fowles with daughters Madison and Elle Matthias, Yorketown, dressed for the occasion at last week's YorKON Games Convention in Minlaton. The free, family-friendly event offered something for everyone — from retro and modern video games, arcade machines and tabletop gaming, to cosplay competitions, collector displays and kids' workshops.
PHOTO: Sonny Coombs

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SUMMER PLANNING BEGINS

SOUTH Australia's fishing and marine sector will receive a further \$16 million in algal bloom support, including additional grants of up to \$275,000 per eligible business, from the state and federal governments.

The announcement was made this morning (Tuesday, October 14) as part of the governments' \$102.5M summer plan, which the opposition has accused them of "drip feeding" to the public in recent days.

Eligible businesses that received a grant under the initial \$28M support package can now apply for a second grant if they can show a separate three-month downturn.

This includes grants of up to \$10,000 for small businesses, and up to \$100,000 for fisheries and aquaculture licence holders who have been unable to catch or harvest as usual.

The hardest-hit fisheries and aquaculture licence holders may also be eligible for an additional grant of up to \$25,000.

The closing date for applications for both the Small Business Support Grant and the Fisheries and Aquaculture Assistance Grant has been extended from November 30 to March 31.

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Equal rights

IF a city-based MP was seriously injured while visiting Yorke Peninsula and needed urgent care at Wallaroo Hospital — unable to be transferred — would they still be treated under a system where one nurse is responsible for six patients? (Nurse-to-patient ratios to be law in SA, YPCT 9-10-25.)

This is the reality many regional patients face. Fair and safe nurse-to-patient ratios must apply equally, regardless of postcode.

M. Stevens
Kadina

Yes, Minister

IT has recently come to light that no one from the South Australian Government formally approached the federal minister to request national disaster recognition for the algal bloom.

Whether the event qualifies as a national disaster may be open to debate — but the fact that no direct approach was made is disappointing, and contrary to what many in the community were led to believe and hoped for.

So, who should be held accountable? The premier? State ministers? The federal minister? The prime minister?

The delays in recognising the seriousness of the event, followed by a lack of timely action, public warning or coordinated response, left the community in the dark.

By the time any meaningful steps were taken, the damage was already done.

The state's response and compensation measures appeared limited and short-sighted.

It doesn't inspire confidence in the system.

In our Westminster style of government, elected representatives are ultimately responsible — but how responsible are they, really?

If you remember the great UK TV series Yes Minister (and later Yes, Prime Minister), it was the career public servant Sir Humphrey who quietly steered his often clueless minister.

Humphrey had an entire department behind him — and still they often got it wrong (such as the hospital built without patients).

Under our system, politicians should be accountable — assuming they can be held to it.

At least at state and federal level, they're well compensated. Our local councillors, by comparison, work for a fraction of that.

But what about the Sir Humphreys of today — those behind the scenes who often shape policy and decisions? Shouldn't they be held to account too?

Peter Lehman
Port Vincent

Wallaroo developments

I WRITE to congratulate Copper Coast Council and chief executive Dylan Strong for securing a deal for the sale of the Shores Estate land at Wallaroo (YPCT 30-9-25).

The process to achieve an outcome would have been tedious and challenging — well done!

As an adjacent property owner, this can only be seen as a positive step.

The Aspen Group has numerous developments around Australia and appears to be a good fit for Wallaroo.

It is hoped the transaction will be finalised.

It is also hoped that, in time, there will be progress at the separate Shores resort development.

If not, perhaps it is time to consider an "abandoned derelict site" classification, with a remove and make-good order — for the sake of the town.

Ian Shields
Wallaroo

Difficult choices

ANTI-POVERTY Week (October 12-18) shines a light on the experiences of the more than 3.7 million people in Australia who live in poverty.

At Mission Australia, we see how people in poverty are forced to make difficult choices every day, skipping meals or going without heating as they try to survive on inadequate income support payments and keep a roof over their heads.

We know that experiences of poverty and homelessness are interlinked and that by tackling poverty we can help to end homelessness.

Governments have the power to help people on low incomes who are struggling to cope with rising rents, the scarcity of truly affordable housing and the increasing cost of everyday essentials.

Raising the rate of income support payments like JobSeeker to at least \$84 a day would immediately improve the lives of millions, as would ensuring that social and affordable homes make up 1 in 10 of new homes built so we can meet the need in the community for safe and secure housing.

Keeping people in poverty is a choice. Let's choose to be a society that works collectively to ensure people in need have a safe, secure home and hope for the future.

Mychelle Curran
Mission Australia state director

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Interim ferry sought for Spencer Gulf

(YPCT 8-10-25)

Gerald Cope
Wallaroo, the place to purchase a used ferry once complied for Australian waters, as it always has been a ferry saleyard, not a service to the public.

Lewis Barnes
Just start to become reliable and they sell it again. Why can't they get the new one before selling the old one?

Natalia Egorova
Is there any hope to connect YP with North Haven Port?

Martin Bazeley
What a joke. I will never use this service as it is too unreliable.

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

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OUR VIEW

Long live the free press

OVER the past few months, journalism under threat has been consistently in the public eye.

In June, the federal court found journalist Antoinette Lattouf was unlawfully sacked by the ABC, for reasons including a social media repost she made about the war in Gaza.

In August, federal MP Bob Katter threatened a Nine News journalist who mentioned Katter's Lebanese heritage at a press conference.

In September, Lachlan Murdoch won the News Corp and Fox Corp succession battle, ousting his siblings from the business.

Also last month, Donald Trump accused an ABC journalist of "hurting Australia" by asking about his business deals while in office, saying he would tell Prime Minister Anthony Albanese about his "bad tone".

I'll be the first to admit the industry isn't perfect, but the questions asked of Katter and Trump were entirely reasonable.

If journalists are not allowed to ask rational questions in the public interest of people in positions of power, we are in serious trouble.

A free press is a vital part of a democratic society.

I've talked about big players, but I think even as a small newspaper, the YP Country Times plays an important role in the news ecosystem.

We provide localised content about important issues, such as the algal bloom, elections and budgets.

We advocate for our region when it is let down on basic human rights — including access to power, telecommunications and health services.

And we also acknowledge and celebrate the amazing things our communities are capable of.

In the face of adversity, please support trusted, independent and informed news media, so we can strive to ultimately hold power to account.

Sarah Herrmann, journalist

				
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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

CHATTER... Amber Bennett says Murphy loves nothing more than sitting down for a yarn at the end of the day. Want your pet featured in the YP Country Times Cute Pets section? Email your photo to editorial@ypct.com.au — don't forget to include both your name and your pet's!

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'Stuck in limbo' waiting for home care packages

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

FAMILIES are facing impossible choices and heartbreaking situations as a result of the Australian Government's failure to deliver promised aged care, Member for Grey Tom Venning says.

Mr Venning was commenting on the government's decision to delay the introduction of the new Aged Care Act 2024 and the rollout of 83,000 additional home care packages from July until November.

Following sustained pressure from the Coalition, Greens and independents, Aged Care and Seniors Minister Sam Rae announced earlier this month that 20,000 packages would be released before November 1.

Mr Venning said regional areas already faced unique challenges in delivering aged care, including long travel times to appointments, a shortage of qualified staff, and limited provider options.

"These issues have been exacerbated by the government's aged care failures," he said.

"Grey has an ageing population, making aged care a critical issue for many across 92.3 per cent of South Australia."

Mr Venning said, as of July, more than 230,000 older Australians were stuck in limbo, waiting for access to home care support.

This included people waiting on the National Priority System for a home care package they had been assessed as needing and those waiting to be assessed for a home care package.

"People should not have died while waiting for care. Our elderly deserve dignity, not waiting lists," Mr Venning said.

"They deserve to live out their final years with support, not with fear that help will come too late."

The recent decision to release 20,000 home care packages immediately — and the full 83,000 by the end of this financial year — was a positive step, but more needed to be done to ensure older Australians received the support they need and deserve, Mr Venning said.

According to Mr Rae, demand for in-home care had more than doubled in the past five years, with an anticipated 320,000 people to have a home care package allocation by October 31, compared to around 155,000 in 2020.



MORE HELP... Marjory Parker, 99, is looked after at home by her daughter, Judith Trainer. They have been waiting for 18 months for Mrs Parker's reassessment for a home care package.

Almost 100 and waiting

AT the age of 99, Marjory Parker is waiting for extra care to help make her daily life safer and more comfortable.

Mrs Parker, who lives at home in Edithburgh, has been waiting for 18 months ago to be reassessed to determine if she is eligible to be upgraded from a level 3 to a level 4 home care package.

She is cared for by her daughter Judith Trainer, 73. Mrs Parker had a stroke several years ago and Ms Trainer believes her mother may have had smaller strokes since then.

"Her health has deteriorated to a point where she needs showering and helping with her ablutions," Ms Trainer said.

"I am her daughter and do not have a problem with this, but it means I can no longer lead a normal life.

"The staff numbers for aged care in this country are abysmal, and it doesn't seem like anyone is addressing this health problem for regional areas.

"I'm worried that she will die before she is reassessed.

"She is at a risk from falls and all sorts of stuff.

"She is beginning to need more physical, medical help than I can give her."

A Uniting Communities spokesperson said they could not comment on individual circumstances, but understood that some clients could be experiencing delays in reassessments or changes to their care packages.

"These delays can occur for a range of reasons, and we acknowledge the impact this may have on clients and their families," the spokesperson said.

"Across South Australia, My Aged Care is currently facing challenges in conducting timely assessments and reassessments.

"This may affect those who require increased support to continue living safely and independently in their homes and communities."

Community aged care packages are allocated by My Aged Care, with priority given to those most at risk, including individuals without a current package or whose funds have been exhausted.

"Unfortunately, there is also a shortage of available packages at this time," the spokesperson said.

"Where possible, we work to offer interim support to help bridge the gap and ensure people feel cared for and connected.

"We hope the incoming reforms to aged care, to come into effect from November 1, will lead to more timely and equitable access to support for older Australians, particularly those in our regional communities."



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ON THE MOVE... Emily Bourke, formerly of Pine Point, is South Australia's new transport minister.

Bourke talks home in new role

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

NEW transport minister Emily Bourke, formerly of Pine Point, has been unable to provide an indication of when South Australia's road ratings will be publicly released.

The news comes after Austroads — a not-for-profit, nonpartisan organisation funded by government transport agencies — revealed its latest ratings across the nation last month, but said the SA Government withheld consent to have its published.

Speaking to the YP Country Times, Ms Bourke maintained that the state government was verifying the data, saying “we'll release it when it's ready.”

“When it's released, we want to make sure that it's right,” she said.

“We don't want to give people the wrong information.”

Ms Bourke also took on notice questions about the gazettal of Upper Yorke Road between

Kulpara and Arthurton for A-double access, which was being investigated by her predecessor Tom Koutsantonis (see YPCT 11-6-25), and the numerous collisions on YP's link to Adelaide between Port Wakefield and Virginia (YPCT 3-6-25).

On the idea of raising Yorke Peninsula speed limits from 100 kilometres per hour to 110km/h, and YP not having a road death for over 600 days, Ms Bourke said “let's keep it that way.”

“When we go through that analysis of that (AustRoads) data, we'll have a bit of a clearer picture of what is required,” she said.

“We have to take the advice we're given ... it's about making sure it's the safest journey as possible.

“We've seen less death on our roads for a longer period of time and let's keep it that way.”

When asked about the recent upgrade of the Spencer Highway between Wallaroo and Moonta, over roads in worse condition such as Bute to Snowtown,

Minlaton to Port Vincent, and Minlaton to Yorketown, Ms Bourke said she was “happy to hear more from the community about what they're wanting.”

“This is always going to be something that comes up from regional communities ‘why this road and not this road?’ ... I'm happy to take that back to the department and ask those questions,” she said.

“The investments we've made so far would be having a great outcome for those communities, like Kulpara to Arthurton and Port Broughton to Bute.

“We have been seeing some of those investments from the government making a difference, from new shoulders, new entries at Wallaroo, tactile lines on the side of the road.”

Ms Bourke also acknowledged YP was home to the most jet-ties in the state and pointed out Ardrossan's current upgrades, as well as funding for Port Vincent and Edithburgh.

Ms Bourke said she looked forward to the state government's review of regional public transport.

“Growing up, I had the privilege of having a bus at the end of my track that I could jump on and get to school, and I didn't have to worry about how I was going to get there or how I was going to get home,” she said.

“I come from a family that build things and get stuff done and I'm really excited to now be in a portfolio that does exactly the same — it's there to build things, keep people connected and keep people moving.

“I'm really looking forward to how do we not only just build the roads to get people to where they need to get to, but the infrastructure at the end of that road that helps people stay more connected and feel part of a community.”

Ms Bourke was sworn in as Minister for Infrastructure and Transport on September 19 after a cabinet reshuffle; she remains Minister for Autism.

Warooka mobile outage

MOBILE coverage for Telstra customers in Warooka will be interrupted this week due to 5G upgrades.

The Warooka site will be switched off from Tuesday to Friday, October 14 to 17, as well as 7am to 5pm yesterday (Monday, October 13) and 7am to 6pm on Saturday, October 18, according to Telstra.

“Bringing 5G to the area is a major mobile milestone,” Telstra regional general manager for SA Michael Patterson said.

“It will deliver higher speeds and capacity to the region, meaning faster downloads, smoother streaming and less congestion.

“Some disruption is required while the upgrade is underway, but we'll only be switching off the site when we need to and will have it back online and working better than ever as quickly as possible.”

Landline services, NBN and satellite internet services, and mobile coverage from other providers will not be impacted.

Telstra customers can continue to make calls and send texts during disruption to mobile services by switching on Wi-Fi Calling — a free setting that allows mobile calls to be made and received while connected to Wi-Fi.

Business owners can speak to their bank about connecting EFTPOS terminals to NBN or Wi-Fi to prevent delays in processing transactions.

More Labor movement

FORMER Wallaroo resident Ella Shaw has been announced as a Labor candidate in the upcoming state election.

Ms Shaw, a SA Labor campaign organiser, will contest the seat of Elizabeth, following a retirement announcement from incumbent Lee Odenwalder.

Mr Odenwalder and Member for Torrens Dana Wortley last week said they would exit politics at the election in March.

The resignations of the long-time Labor MPs follow those of former deputy premier Susan Close and treasurer Stephen Mullighan last month.

Reynolds exits The Voice

KADINA singer Tiffney Reynolds' journey on The Voice has come to an end.

Ms Reynolds lost her Knockout against fellow Team Ronan teammates Milly Monk and Hunter Black, the latter of whom was also sent home, on Sunday evening, October 12.

The country artist said on Facebook she was “forever thankful” for her experience on the competition television series and hoped she gave “someone the belief that they can take a risk and chase the dream.”

For more information, see ‘Tiffney takes centre stage on The Voice’ (YPCT 19-8-25).

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Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

THE 2025 YP GROUNDED Art Festival generated over \$100,000 in ticket and artwork sales, prizes and artist fees for local artists, Yorke Peninsula arts and cultural facilitator Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg says.

The biennial festival, held for the second time from August 15 to 24, had over 4000 attendees across its more than 30 free and ticketed events.

Some of the most popular were the fine art, sculpture and photography exhibitions (1000 attendees across Maitland and Edithburgh town halls), festival finale Lanterns and Fire: The Story of Widhadha in Marion Bay (500 attendees), and the interactive installation Sea of Light in Ardrossan (700 attendees), all of which were free to attend.

Presented by Patch Theatre and the Ardrossan Progress Association, Sea of Light invited visitors to use a UV torch to paint and stencil across the sea floor projected inside the town hall.

“One of our volunteers was welcoming a young boy in and was like ‘this is how it works’ and he obviously knew how it worked,” Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg said.

“And she said ‘oh have you been before?’ and he looked at her and went ‘every day this week’.

“So he’d just loved it so much that he’d obviously convinced his family to come every night after school and on the weekends.”

Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg said she had also been heartened by positive feedback about relation-



REFLECTIONS... The 2025 GROUNDED Art Festival finale, *Lanterns and Fire: The Story of Widhadha*, attracted over 500 people to the Marion Bay foreshore. Inset: Eleanor Hatcher, of Adelaide, was one of 700 visitors to *Sea of Light* in Ardrossan during GROUNDED.

PHOTOS: Rod Penna; Nick Perry

ship-building and idea-sharing through the festival.

“People have said they felt more connected to their community,” she said.

“There were quite a few different comments like ‘I’ve lived here over 30 years but I met people that

I haven’t met before and that I can connect with in creative ways.”

The arts and cultural facilitator said this would hopefully result in more art projects on YP beyond GROUNDED.

For example, a Tiny Treasures Tour event held during

GROUNDED has since been replicated due to popularity, and *Lanterns and Fire* could be recreated at the 2026 FLAME Festival on the Copper Coast, she said.

The GROUNDED YP Art Festival will have its third iteration in August 2027.



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Seawall to go ahead at Rogues Point

A SEAWALL will be built to protect shacks at Rogues Point, south of Ardrossan, following a decision by Yorke Peninsula Council at its October 8 monthly meeting.

The project will be funded by a \$455,582 loan from the Local Government Finance Authority over 10 years, with all costs recovered via a separate rate over that period on each property benefiting from the wall.

Each shack owner will repay a portion of the principal amount plus interest, with repayment values determined based on the percentage proportion of seawall armoury in front of each property.

A report tabled at the meeting stated these would vary between \$91,634 and \$127,097.

An application for the project was submitted to council on behalf of the Rogues Point Shack Owners Group, representing owners of six freehold properties adjoining the beach.

It proposed that a seawall be built on Crown land immediately abutting the properties.

“The Shack Owner Group deems con-

struction of the seawall armoury necessary as storm damage in recent years has eroded a significant part of the beach and related area, to the extent that the properties are at serious risk of inundation at times of high tides coupled with strong winds, particularly from the south easterly direction,” the report stated.

The seawall has been designed by Magryn Engineering Consultancy, a specialist firm with experience on similar projects in other council settlements at Chinaman Wells and Point Turton.

MA Skinner Earthmoving, based in Wallaroo, has been contracted to construct the wall, while Magryn will provide project supervision and final sign off.

“The seawall area will be added to an existing lease for the existing seawall for the southern end of Rogues Point,” the report said.

“The proposed seawall armoury has been discussed at length with council, the Coast Protection Board, and PlanSA with necessary approvals being granted.”



'Breathtaking' rebirth at national park

BREATHTAKING... Paulo DeOliveira won the Seniors Card photographic competition Through the Lens with his panoramic self-portrait, Rebirth no.6, taken at West Cape in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

DHILBA Guuranda-Innes National Park is the setting of an award-winning photo with an emotional backstory.

Paulo DeOliveira has taken out the Seniors Card photographic competition Through the Lens with his panoramic self-portrait, Rebirth no.6, taken at West Cape.

The 66-year-old retired ophthalmologist proved he's still all about the eye, claiming the judge's choice and portrait awards.

Mr DeOliveira lives in Adelaide

but has been visiting the national park for the past 20 years.

"The raw aspect of nature is just breathtaking," he said.

"Somebody was saying 'how did you plan the clouds?' — I didn't, it was very fortunate timing, the clouds were very in favour of my photo.

"It was a windy late afternoon and the beach was completely deserted.

"I decided to venture and I got distracted, I looked backwards and the image of the whole landscape was like a frame in my head, a eureka thing."

Mr DeOliveira said he often carried a camera with him when hiking,

and the photo was created by triggering the shutter with a hidden remote as he laid naked on the stone floor.

"It's very intimate and vulnerable — not because of the nudity because I'm in a foetal position — but because I was trying to depict a rebirth.

"That photo represents some sort of a rite of passage for my life, because from 2018 to 2022 I had gone through a very difficult period in many aspects, and that got me into a difficult time psychologically and spiritually.

"I felt an emotional inner impulse to make a stamp of what I was going

through in order to move forward."

Brazilian-born Mr DeOliveira married a Maitland-born South Australian in 2015 and they were torn between which country to live in.

"We are a same-sex couple and back then the political panorama, with the rise of the right-wing with the former (Brazilian) president, wasn't exactly very favourable for LGBTQ+ rights, and I felt afraid for my safety and for his," Mr DeOliveira said.

"It was another toll to pay because it was really difficult for me and him to decide and then we arrived in Australia two weeks before

the big (COVID-19) lockdown.

"The whole stress of leaving the country that was beginning to become very different from the one I once knew, and then arriving in Australia and having to deal with the pandemic, and then he lost his father, it was a very heavy period of our lives.

"People might think it (emigrating) is something that's easy to do — it's not."

Rebirth no.6, along with other winning and finalist photos from Through the Lens, will be on display at Adelaide City Library throughout October.

Have your say on Yorke Peninsula's health services

COMMUNITY members are invited to help shape health care in the Yorke Peninsula region by nominating for their local Health Advisory Council or by completing a survey about local health services.

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner said the network was seeking locals who want to help improve and drive change in healthcare by joining a HAC.

"The councils represent the community and, as such, those from

different backgrounds and who have a range of experiences, particularly in health services, finance, management, and/or of the needs of people of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, are strongly encouraged to nominate for one of the vacant positions," he said.

The Yorke Peninsula HAC AGM will be held at Minlaton Community Health Centre, 10.30am on Tuesday, November 18, with two community representative positions available.

Two positions are also vacant on

the Northern Yorke Peninsula HAC, with its AGM at Wallaroo Hospital, 5pm, on Monday, November 24.

An SA Health spokesperson said nominations must be made in writing and signed by two community health consumers plus the candidate.

Terms of up to three years will be confirmed after the AGMs.

The Port Broughton District HAC AGM was held on October 10, with Monique Button, Steven Scott, Lynette Brown and Michael Oertel

reappointed for another year.

Residents are also encouraged to complete a short survey to rank health services in order of importance and share insights for the Yorke Peninsula Plan 2026-2031.

Mr Kirchner said the survey takes no more than 10 minutes and will guide service improvements across services including the Wallaroo, Maitland and Yorketown Hospitals, Country Health Connect, and mental health services.

"We are committed to collabo-

rating with local doctors, the South Australian Ambulance Service, partner agencies, and clinicians to ensure that we recruit and retain the workforce to meet the healthcare needs of our communities," he said.

The survey is open until November 16 at tinyurl.com/4hrrhkt6; paper copies are also available at local hospitals.


To nominate for the YP HAC, email jo.bellingham@sa.gov.au.

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Rear-enders spike in spring

BACK-END crashes resulting in serious injury or death surge by 33 per cent in spring compared to other seasons, prompting the RAA to urge South Australian motorists to stay alert.

An analysis of SA Government crash data by the RAA revealed that between 2019 and 2023, the state recorded 16,109 crashes of all types during spring — more than any other season.

Of those, 84 rear end crashes caused a fatality or serious injury.

These incidents occurred most commonly during the afternoon peak (3pm-6pm), but spring also saw a 23 per cent increase in morning peak (7am-9am) rear-end crashes, compared to the rest of the year.

Spring also brings an increase in kangaroo collisions, with animal activity rising during the shoulder seasons of spring and autumn.

RAA road safety senior manager Charles Mountain said motorists should not become complacent as the weather improved.

“Spring can bring unpredictable weather and changing light conditions, which may affect visibility,” Mr Mountain said.

“Many people assume winter is the worst time for rear-end crashes due to rain and darkness, but it’s possible drivers are more relaxed in spring and not adjusting to conditions.”

He urged drivers to maintain a safe stopping distance of at least three seconds.

“No destination is worth risking your life or others’.

“Allow extra time for travel to avoid taking risks to save a few minutes,” he said.

Mr Mountain also recommended keeping windscreens clean, using quality sunglasses, and positioning visors to reduce glare during dawn and dusk.

With warmer weather, more cyclists and motorcyclists are out on the roads.

“When passing cyclists, drivers must leave at least one metre on roads with speed limits of 60km/h or lower, and 1.5m on higher-speed roads,” he said.

“It’s legal to cross single or double white lines to pass cyclists, but only when it’s safe and there’s no oncoming traffic.”



DOWN THE DRAIN

SOAPY... Splash Town at Moonta Bay has been vandalised through the deliberate addition of detergent to the water system.

THOUSANDS of litres of water, and ratepayer dollars, have been flushed down the drain after Splash Town at Moonta Bay was vandalised last week.

Copper Coast Council said it took three days and around 70,000 litres of water to restore the park — which typically holds 14,000 litres during operation — after detergent was deliberately added to its water system.

“The detergent caused significant disruption, clinging to the internal surfaces of the pipework and requiring a complex and costly cleaning process,” a council spokesperson said.

“The only effective method of removal involved shock dosing the system, backwashing the water, and replenishing with fresh water.

“While water quality remained safe and posed no health concerns,

the system could not be used while it was being flushed and backwashed.”

The popular, free-to-use park was closed from Wednesday afternoon (October 8) until Friday afternoon (October 10), with council continuing to monitor water quality to ensure safety.

“This type of vandalism not only disrupts access to a much-loved community facility — it also wastes

thousands of litres of water, consumes staff time, and places an unnecessary financial burden on ratepayers,” the spokesperson said.

“Security cameras are installed at the site and will be reviewed as part of the investigation.

“Council urges anyone who witnesses suspicious activity around public facilities to report it to us immediately by calling (08) 8828 1200.”

YP Fire Danger Season start date still to be confirmed

THE SA Country Fire Service has announced Fire Danger Season dates for six of South Australia’s 15 Fire Ban Districts, urging communities to begin preparing for the risk of bushfires.

While dates have been confirmed for districts including Eastern Eyre and West Coast (starting October 15), and Riverland, Murraylands and Upper South East (November 1), the start date for Yorke Peninsula

remains to be confirmed.

Lower Eyre Peninsula will begin its season on November 15, with the declared districts all starting on the same dates as last year.

The unchanged dates reflect continued concern about below-average rainfall and soil moisture levels.

CFS strategy and compliance officer Phil McDonough AFSM reminded all South Australians to prepare their homes, businesses

and families ahead of the season.

“Now is the time to prepare,” he said.

“Clean up around your home, have a Bushfire Survival Plan, and know which Fire Ban District you live in.”

Dates for the remaining districts, including Yorke Peninsula, will be announced following further local consultation.

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WAITING... Last yer, YP’s Fire Danger Season started on November 1.

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Riding towards Christmas

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

DONATIONS of preloved bicycles are being sought for a Christmas giveaway program.

For the third year, Copper Trails Bike Hire at Moonta will refurbish donated bikes for people in need, with the 2025 recipient being Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation.

CTBH and PPAC will also coordinate hands-on workshops about bike safety checks, basic repairs, helmet fitting and road awareness.

CTBH owners Anne and Colin Minion said the initiative tackled transport barriers and was environmentally sustainable.

“Your unused bike can bring joy and mobility to someone in need,” they said.

“A refurbished bicycle is more than a gift at Christmas — it’s a practical tool that supports health, independence, and connection.

“Through this partnership, Copper Trails Bike Hire and the Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation will prioritise donations for children and young people, single-car or no-car households, and Elders who would benefit from low-cost mobility.”

PPAC general manager Paul

Heck said the impact of the bikes and workshops would stretch beyond helping young people to get out and about on Country and in community during the summer school holidays.

“When you look at the statistics about the differentials between mainstream Australia and Aboriginal Australia, there’s a significant disparity there, and even a small contribution like assisting with these sorts of programs makes a huge difference to families here,” he said.

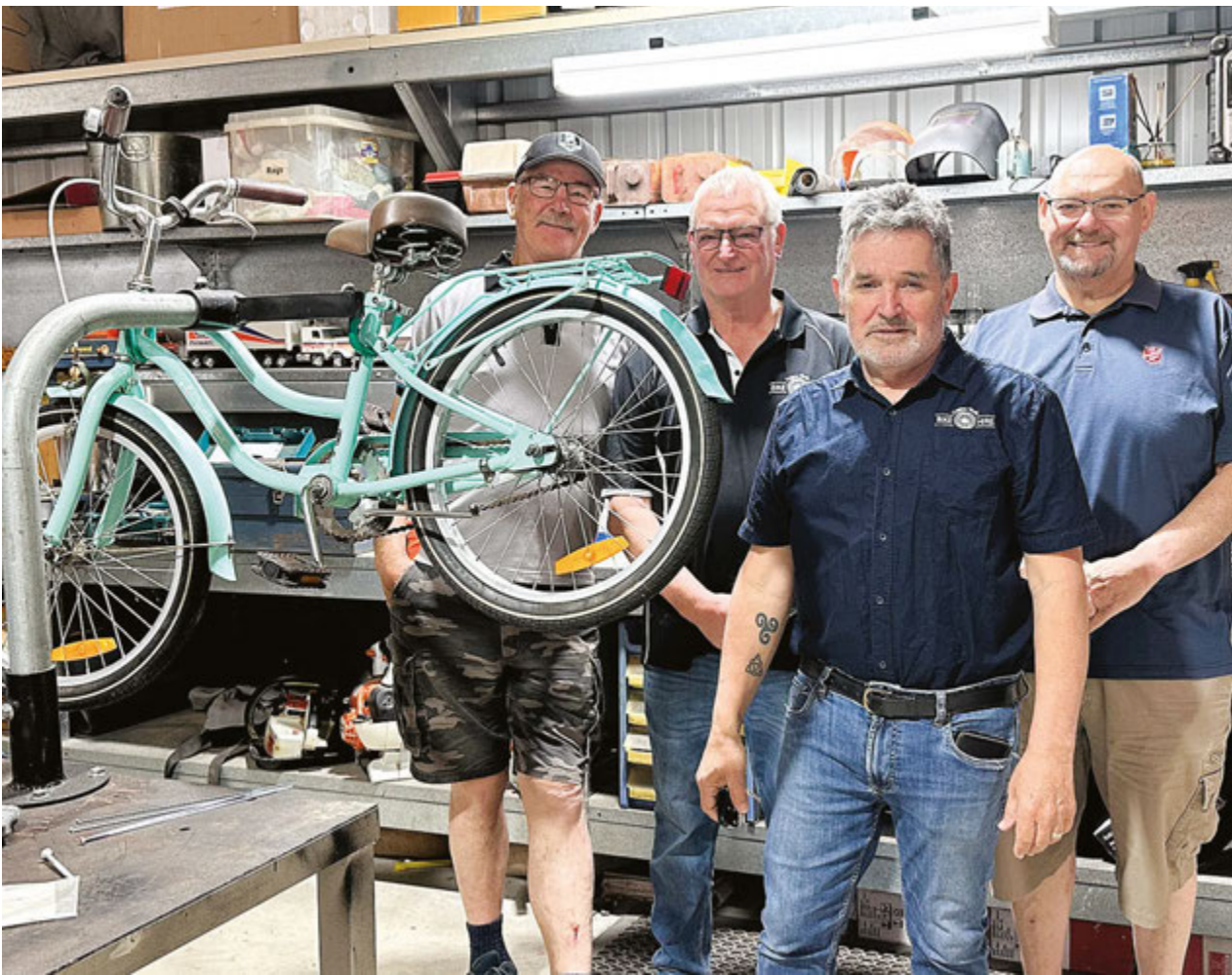
“Everybody is going through challenges as far as cost-of-living goes — that’s even more acute with a lot of Aboriginal communities, they’ve got systemic issues that they’re trying to overcome.

“The look on those faces when they get the bikes and the gratitude from their parents and carers is really apparent.”

Preloved bicycles in good condition can be dropped off at CTBH during opening hours before November 30.

Bikes should not be left at the door, as their suitability for refurbishment needs to be assessed.

Donated parts and workshop volunteers are also welcome; for more information, contact Anne and Colin Minion on 0447 764 777 or coppertrailsbikehire@gmail.com.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT... Glenn and Bruce from the Moonta Men's Shed, Copper Trails Bike Hire owner Colin Minion and Mark Foyle from The Salvation Army working on a bike for the Christmas giveaway last year.

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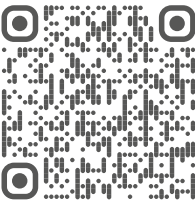
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Big day out at SYP Show

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

THE 2025 Southern Yorke Peninsula Agricultural Show brought Minlaton Oval to life on Wednesday, October 8, with locals, visitors and families turning out in force to enjoy a full day of entertainment, food and festivities.

Organisers reported a strong turnout, estimating a crowd of about 2500 — matching last year's attendance.

Offering something for everyone, there were fun activities across the day and special appearances from popular children's TV character like Bluey.

The Adelaide Strikers mas-

cot also made an appearance, running the "classic catch" station where kids tested their skills by recreating iconic grabs.

A crowd favourite, especially among young families, was the goat pen — home to both adult and baby goats that children could cuddle and hold.

SYP Agricultural Society secretary Julie Button described the 2025 event as a great success.

"It ran like clockwork, which is amazing," Ms Button said.

"Moving the kids' space to the oval proved to be a great idea and we received so much positive feedback about that."

Parents appreciated the open space, with many saying it allowed children to run around freely and safely — making the day easier for families.

"We had plenty of comments on our variety of attractions, with people noting we had something for all ages at the show this year, which we love hearing," Ms Button said.

"We were extremely fortunate with the weather, it started off a little cold but it warmed up and I think it helped keep people around for longer."

"We have to applaud the committee and volunteers, they do an amazing job and without them and their efforts we just don't get to have a show, so thank you to them."



SYP SHOW... Violet and Pearl each hold a young goat — one cheekily nibbling on Violet's shirt.



SYP SHOW... Bluey made a special appearance at the SYP Show, dancing with delighted young showgoers in the audience.



SYP SHOW... Toby Collins shears a sheep during his shearing demonstrations at the SYP Show on Wednesday.



SYP SHOW... Edie, Reggie and Maeve finish their day at the show by picking up a showbag.



SYP SHOW... Twins Gia and Lila had their faces painted at the SYP Show.



SYP SHOW... Full Send Golf founder Sebastian Cavlov lines up a drive at the virtual course inside his tent at the SYP Show.



SYP SHOW... Lyall Schulz showcased his local Barley Stacks Wines at the SYP Show.



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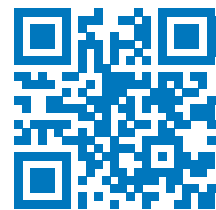
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Council adds gender equality to key reports

BARUNGA West Council has become one of the first local governments in South Australia to formally incorporate gender equality reporting into both its Annual Report and Annual Business Plan.

The initiative follows the release of the Workforce and Gender Equality in South Australian Local Government report by LG Professionals SA in August.

The report found that, although councils employed nearly equal numbers of men and women, gender disparities remained in leadership roles, remuneration and employment types, with women more likely to be employed in part-time or casual positions.

BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope said the council's approach went further than the report's recommendations by embedding gender equality metrics into core planning and reporting documents.

“The report rightly highlighted the need for councils to address gender equality in

the workplace,” Ms Wauchope said.

“By including this reporting in our Annual Report and Business Plan, we’re making the issue visible, measurable, and part of our accountability framework.”

Barunga West is one of only three councils in South Australia with both a female mayor and chief executive.

Four of its nine elected members are women, and half of the leadership team is female.

Of the council's 28 staff, 13 are women (46 per cent) and 15 are men (54 per cent).

All of council's outdoor roles are currently held by men, a trend Ms Wauchope said the organisation was keen to shift.

"We continue to seek opportunities to attract women to these positions and are looking at ways to reduce barriers to entry," she said.

“Local government should be a place where women can thrive across all roles — not

just in office-based environments.”

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the inclusion of gender equality reporting was part of the council's commitment to transparency and ongoing improvement.

“Greater diversity helps strengthen outcomes and reflects the broad range of experiences within our communities,” Mayor Kerley said.

“By taking this step voluntarily, council is reinforcing its commitment to inclusive governance.”

Ms Wauchope, who will step down as CEO at the end of October, has long been an advocate for diversity in leadership and women in non-traditional roles, including during her time with the Construction Industry Training Board.

"This initiative reflects our community values and our responsibility as an organisation to ensure everyone has the opportunity to contribute meaningfully," she said.



DRIVING CHANGE... Women from across Barunga West Council's team, back: Bridget Johns, Carolyn Mildren, Jane Hewett, Tamara Harrison, Sonia Francis, Samantha Harrison; front: Jacky Ritter, Kelly Glenton, chief executive Maree Wauchope.

Rural Generalists formally recognised as medical specialists

AUSTRALIA'S Rural
Generalists have officially been recognised as medical specialists within the field of general practice, marking a milestone in rural healthcare.

Announced by the Minister for Health and Aged Care, the Hon. Mark Butler MP, this change acknowledges the vital role RGs play in delivering comprehensive healthcare in rural and remote communities.

It follows more than six years of advocacy by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine, supported by governments and health agencies.

Rural Generalists are general practitioners who complete additional training in areas such as emergency medicine, obstetrics, mental health and surgery.

This broad skill set allows them to provide care in both

general practice and rural hospital settings, meeting the diverse health needs of their communities.

The new recognition allows eligible RGs — those with approved fellowships from the RACGP or ACRRM — to apply for specialist registration under a protected title.

Their qualifications will be included under the National Law that governs registered health professions in Australia.

RACGP president Dr Michael Wright said the decision was a major step forward in boosting rural healthcare and attracting future doctors to the field.

"RGs are the bedrock of many towns across the country," Dr Wright said.

"They are more than GPs — they're also emergency and hospital doctors, and sometimes the only available clinician in a community."

ACRRM president Dr Rod Martin added that the

move would enhance the visibility and value of the Rural Generalist career path.

"This recognition means communities will receive better care, and RGs will get the professional recognition they deserve," he said.

The National Rural Health Alliance also welcomed the announcement, calling it a significant step toward strengthening rural health services and ensuring culturally safe care, particularly for First Nations peoples.

The RACGP and ACRRM will now work with the Australian Medical Council to accredit RG Fellowship qualifications under the new specialist classification.

This formal recognition not only honours the unique contribution of RGs but also sets the foundation for a more sustainable, equitable healthcare workforce across rural and remote Australia, Dr Martin said.



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YorKON powers up in Minlaton

TWO action-packed days of cosplay, gaming and creativity drew about 600 people to Minlaton Town Hall for the YorKON Games Convention during the school holidays.

Hosted by Yorke Peninsula Council, the free, family-friendly event ran on Friday and Saturday, October 10-11, offering something for pop culture fans of all ages.

Retro and modern video games, arcade machines, tabletop gaming, collector displays and kids' workshops filled the space, with the ever-popular cosplay competition a standout.

Participants of all ages dressed as their favourite characters, showcasing impressive creativity and flair.

Young adventurers also got hands-on at the Cardboard Creations Workshop, themed around The Legend of Zelda and Hollow Knight, where they designed and decorated their own game-inspired props.

YPC community development and engagement officer Sonny

Coombs said the turnout and energy were a clear success.

"YorKON has always been about creating a safe, inclusive space where young people and families can connect, play and celebrate shared interests," Mr Coombs said.

"The enthusiasm we saw over the event — from cosplay to arcade challenges and creative workshops — really demonstrates the value of events like this for our community.

"Seeing families, young people and pop culture fans come together to share in the fun was fantastic."

Mr Coombs said YorKON was about more than entertainment.

"It encourages creative expression, fosters community pride and helps showcase our local area to visitors, which in turn benefits local businesses," he said.

"We're proud that council can deliver an event that combines entertainment with meaningful community outcomes."

He encouraged fans to keep an eye out for YorKON 2026, with dates to be announced soon.



YORKON... Levi gets into the spirit of cosplay.



YORKON... Noah Nash, Curramulka, helps his brother Coda with VR controls.



YORKON... Penelope Kokar, Stansbury, tests her driving skills in a car racing game.



YORKON... Piper and Nate enjoy the gaming.



YORKON... The scene at Minlaton Town Hall.



YORKON... Sadie Goldsworthy, Minlaton, tries her hand at the Whack a Minion game.



YORKON... Xavier and Daniel Cook, Minlaton, dressed for the occasion.



YORKON... Phoebe and Delta dressed as their favourite anime characters.

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Coming together at Coobowie

PEOPLE from near and far with Coobowie connections gathered in the town on the week-end to celebrate its 150th anniversary.

The festivities on Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12, were centred on the Coobowie Community Hall, and included historical displays, local art, live music, children's activities and the release of a 56-page book on the town's history.

Shearing, wool spinning and blacksmithing were demonstrated and visitors were encouraged to join a rendition of the song, Coobowie

by the Sea, written by local schoolteacher Francis Low in 1951.

The song was the winning entry in a competition held to celebrate the start of the rodeo at Coobowie, the first on Yorke Peninsula.

The Coobowie area was surveyed in 1838 and named Salt Creek in 1848.

It was the earliest identifiable port on southern Yorke Peninsula.

From 1848 to 1940, Coobowie — named by the local Nharangga people — thrived as a port, exporting grain, wool, lime, salt and timber.



BOOKED UP... Terry Braund from Edithburgh and lifelong Coobowie residents Peter and Dennis Tape all bought a copy of the Coobowie 150 Centenary Book.

Right: CEREMONIAL PLANTING... In 1871 the Daniell, Bartram and Johnson families were the first to take up land leases around Coobowie. Their descendants, David Daniell, Marie Stanton and Maurice Johnson, pictured with Coobowie Progress Association president Tina Rowe, planted a Moreton Bay fig tree as part of the town's 150th celebrations.



SCHOOL DAYS... Joan Young (nee Rattley) looks over the old school photos with her daughters Sharon Young and Gaile Ghle.



IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY... Graham Trapnell, Coobowie, with his 1938 Austin Big 7 and handcrafted 1916 T Ford model cars he built, all part of an impressive display of antique and classic cars.



ON DISPLAY... Patrick Wayne, Seanna Farrow and Seanna's grandfather Rod Farrow check out the local art.

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UPWARDS... Matthew Dunlop and Maya Rodenburg enjoy the challenge of the climbing wall at the free kids' zone.



CONNOISSEURS... Judith Hoare and Margaret Farrow enjoy the art exhibition.



MARKET STALL... Peter Sanders and Nijole Boulton were among those running an impressive array of market stalls.



FROM THE SHEEP'S BACK ... Local shearer Dylan Hancock demonstrates his trade; the fleeces were given to local spinners so visitors could see the "paddock to product" process.



ON SONG ... Robert Haywood, Dennis Tape, Rodger Griffiths, Peter Tape, Josephine Hillier, Di Griffiths and Kathy Tape took to the stage to sing a refreshed version of a song written by local teacher Mrs Francis Low which won a 1951 competition celebrating Yorke Peninsula's first rodeo, held at Coobowie. The song was given a musical makeover for Saturday's festivities.



HOT STUFF... Volunteer barbecue cooks, including Peter Tape, Brian Smith and Brian Hempel, kept the sausage sizzle going for both days of the celebration.



NEEDLE ART... Talented needleworker Connie Bramley, Yorketown, and her special tapestry featuring an image of the Coobowie home of her grandfather, William Ernest Bartram. Mrs Bramley took inspiration from a photograph and her childhood memories of the Beach Road property to produce this labour of love over three months.



OFFICIAL UNVEILING... Long-standing residents and community volunteers Marie Stanton and Maurice Johnson unveil the commemorative plaque acknowledging 150 years since the declaration of the town of Coobowie, on January 7, 1875.



IN A SPIN... Southern YP Spinners and Weavers members Teena Walker and Joan Bannon show off their spinning skills using the fleece shorn onsite at the Coobowie 150th celebrations.



FAMILY TIES... Joining David Daniell at the 150th celebrations are his son Nathan and grandsons Charlie and Alfie — since settling in Coobowie in 1871, seven generations of the Daniell family have called the town home.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



FOR JAN... Cunliffe Tennis Club's senior Blue team, at Wallaroo, wearing green ribbons in memory of Jan Pearson, who played in the club's only division I premierships, in 2013-14: Nick Browning, Haydn Andrews (reserve), Alex Fuss, Darryl Clayson, Anne Flint, Trevor Barker, Julie Burgan, Harry Correll and captain Brad March, holding a photo of Jan. (YPCT 13-10-15.)

50 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1975

- A Great Dane, with handler Peter O'Callaghan, graduated to grade three at the King Memorial Dog Club's graduation day
- Eight hundred people were served lunch in a car dealer's workshop by Maitland Uniting Church members to celebrate the Congregational and Methodist churches centenaries
- Oates Moonta Foodland: rump steak 99c/lb, scotch fillet \$1.15/lb, T-bone steak, 79c/lb

40 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1985

- Alby Mangels, of World Safari series fame, walked away uninjured from a helicopter crash landing near Warooka
- Bill Benbow, of Minlaton, received the Bruce Forgan Memorial Award for services to the cinema industry in South Australia
- Adrian Hewett, of Wiltunga, verified Max Burgemeister's sighting of a mysterious object while travelling along the Ninnes-Paskeville road

30 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1995

- Harold Beil from Kadina won the Australian Dirt Kart championship at Renmark
- Kulpara Primary School students Megan Dayman, Benn Pridham, Ben Abela, Mathew Millard and Jaimi Pridham enjoyed an afternoon of live music
- YP Country Times scribe Joan Hill thanked Yorke Peninsula's football public for their co-operation and friendship during the past 26 seasons

20 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2005

- Alan "A.J." Colliver from Maitland was inducted into the National Road Transport Hall of Fame
- Kalori Catholic School, Wallaroo, celebrated 30 years since the amalgamation of St Mary's, Wallaroo, and Sacred Heart, Kadina, schools
- Cherrie Bettess closed Arcade Hair Studio after 18 years

10 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2015

- Copper Coast Council approved a pet cemetery at Wallaroo, authorising a lease agreement with proponent Shane Wollaston on former dump land
- Make-a-Wish Australia, YP branch, celebrated its 10th anniversary
- Kadina's Apex Express locomotive was yarn bombed with colourful knits for Loud Shirt Day, supporting the Cora Barclay Centre fundraiser

History and sport intersect at Kadina special event



BOOK LAUNCH... Sporting legends Erin Phillips and her father Greg Phillips, guests at the Kadina Football Club for the launch of Kent Newbery's (middle) new book.

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

KENT Newbery launched his first book, a non-fiction account of the causes of the Great War, or World War II as it is now known, last week.

A Kadina Football Club life member, Mr Newbery chose the club to host the launch, on Wednesday, October 8

The evening began with an appearance by sporting royalty Erin Phillips, who was accompanied by fellow Australian Hall of Fame inductee, her father Greg Phillips.

Ms Phillips sat down for a one-

on-one style interview with club secretary Dean Angus, who asked her about her illustrious two-decade sporting career.

Choosing basketball as her focus in her teenage years — after being denied a pathway forward in her main love, football — she was drafted to the WNBA in 2005, joining the Connecticut Sun.

She went on to play for five teams over nine years and won two championships, before continuing her career in Europe.

"I went to Poland, which was eye opening and an unreal experience, they live and breathe basketball over there," Ms Phillips said.

"We once beat a top Russian team and the fans were so happy, but weeks later we lost to a team we should have beaten.

"It was an away game, and when we got home all our tyres were slashed — the fans didn't come to the games for two weeks until we played better basketball, they are so passionate."

After the one-on-one, the evening paused briefly before Mr Newbery took the stage for a discussion with Ed Rowntree about his new book, *The Why War*.

The book discusses the origins of WWI, starting with events as far back as 70 years before the conflict.

"A lot of people think that the cause of the war was the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand (heir to the Austria/Hungary throne, while in Bosnia and Herzegovina, in 1914), but it goes back a lot earlier than that," Mr Newbery said.

"I think that was just an excuse, in the end, to start a war.

"A lot of people ask if it was preventable, I really don't know if it was, I think it was always going to happen, the Great War."

Mr Newbery also announced he is currently working on a second book, focused on World War II.

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REUNION... Organist John Halsey will bring international experience to Kadina for a special musical reunion this Sunday.

International musical reunion in Kadina

KADINA Uniting Church will come alive with music this weekend as John Halsey and friends present a special afternoon concert for the community.

John Halsey, director of music at Windsor Parish Church in England and a trustee of the Royal School of Church Music, will lead a group of musicians and long-time friends in what promises to be a memorable performance.

The concert will feature a rich blend of vocal and instrumental music, with contributions from artists travelling from across Australia and overseas.

John will be joined by Amelia Halsey, a London-based violin and piano teacher and accomplished viola player.

The pair previously lived in Wodonga (1993-2001), where they formed close friendships with many of the musicians performing in this concert.

The upcoming event in Kadina brings that group back together after more than two decades.

Local hosts Linda and Malcolm Kinch, who have known Amelia's family since the 1970s, are welcoming the musicians to Kadina for this special reunion.

From the Albury-Wodonga region, performers include Mike Halsey (musician, entomologist and retired from the financial services industry — no relation to John and Amelia), Doug Westland (retired solicitor, and singer), and Sue Karaffa (former speech therapist) who will drive from Albury with her double bass.

Jane Rayner, a band conductor and flautist, is flying in from Canberra.

Coming from Melbourne are Lyndell Whiting (retired teacher, and horn player) and Kevin Whiting (retired accountant, and singer).

Members of the Kadina Uniting Church are looking forward to welcoming this talented group and sharing the joy of music with the wider community.

All are welcome to attend the concert at 2pm on Sunday, October 19. See Community Calendar advert this edition for further information.

Weetulta celebrates 150 years

A CENTURY and a half ago, the first newly surveyed sections in the Hundred of Tiparra were released for sale.

Land suitable for clearing and cropping was first purchased in the final week of September and the first week of October, 1875.

On Sunday, September 14, past and present residents of the Weetulta-Nalyappa district, along with their descendants, gathered at the Weetulta Hall to celebrate the 150th anniversary of this historic milestone.

A small committee coordinated the day, which began with a 10am church service at the Uniting Church — formerly the Methodist Church.

The church was filled for the occasion, with the service led by Reverend Sandy Webb and music provided by Judith Earle (nee Ferguson) on keyboard.

On display in the adjoining hall was a collection of photographs featuring early residents, farming scenes, sports teams and school groups, which had been compiled by the late Peter Ferguson — alongside memorabilia from many long-standing Weetulta families.

ing Weetulta families.

After the church service, Alan Ferguson welcomed everyone to a sumptuous pooled lunch, coordinated by the Ladies Fellowship group and reminiscent of gatherings from times past.

The hall was abuzz with conversation and laughter as former residents reconnected with one another and with those still living in the district.

Many names synonymous with the Weetulta-Nalyappa district were represented on the day.

Sadly, two of the oldest living former residents, Graham Bagshaw and Bernice Clasohm, were among those unable to attend.

Bygone times

After lunch, Geoff Bagshaw spoke about the collective efforts of so many who contributed to the prosperity of the district today.

He emphasised the importance of water availability during the early years of settlement and development, and noted that the first land pur-

chasers were astute in their selections — choosing sections immediately east and west of the Weetulta township, and land bordered by Maitland Road, The Gap Road, Boundary Road and Rocky Bend Road.

These areas have since proven to be some of the district's most productive cropping land.

Geoff acknowledged the contributions of landholders, their wives and children, farm workers, schoolteachers and storekeepers, all of whom played a vital role in opening up the farming land.

He reflected on the large number of families that once supported local football, cricket and tennis teams, as well as the local school and general store/post office — all of which have now disappeared from Weetulta.

He also highlighted the continuing significance of the church and the Ladies Fellowship, established in the 1920s, both of which remain active in the community today.

Peter Bagshaw served as emcee for the day, keeping the crowd entertained by inter-

viewing several attendees and sharing light-hearted moments throughout the program.

Julie Bagshaw prepared a short performance program, which was met with enthusiastic applause.

A choir made up of Weetulta locals performed a bracket of songs, including a heart-felt rendition of "I Still Call Weetulta Home".

Adding to the atmosphere, Alan Ferguson, with his trademark charm, recited the classic poem "Said Hanrahan".

The Weetulta Ladies Fellowship brought laughter to the hall with a highly amusing skit — a playful dance routine performed in oversized hats that covered their upper bodies, with painted faces on their bellies.

It was a light-hearted nod to the spirit of the long-running Weetulta Strawberry Fetes.

It was a joyful and memorable day for all who attended to reconnect with Weetulta, and a rewarding outcome for those who worked hard to bring the celebration together.

Geoff Bagshaw



SCHOOL FRIENDS... Julie Corfe (nee Bagshaw), Fayette Davey (nee Clasohm) and Irene Dawson (nee Skipworth) attended Weetulta Primary School together.



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Get Online Week

DIGITAL support is on offer from Copper Coast Libraries as part of Get Online Week.

A free event promoting the Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo libraries' ongoing digital support services, and offering technical support and advice to keep people safe online, will be held next week.

Library staff will be available to assist attendees one-on-one, including downloading apps and using their devices.

"We are aware that it is difficult for everyone to keep up with the digital world and this will be an informal way for people to come along, receive support and find out more about what we offer in a social environment," Copper Coast Council library coordinator Lynn Spurling said.

"Funding has been received from the Good Things Foundation to support this free event and we encourage everyone to come along."

The event will be held at Wallaroo Library from 10.30am to 3pm on Tuesday, October 21, including a free sausage sizzle.

Staying safe

The second session in Moonta Community Library's free monthly Being Digital series will be held at 10am on Friday, October 24.

The topic will be staying safe on social media, covering social media for beginners and how to protect yourself in online communities.

"We had a fantastic turn out and a lot of interest in our first session on AI in September," Moonta library SSO Lauren Litchfield said.

"We hope that this enthusiasm will continue in our future sessions as this is such a great opportunity for our community!"

The workshops at Moonta library are part of a partnership between Telstra and Libraries SA, aimed at helping regional communities improve confidence and safety when using technology.

For enquiries or bookings, phone Moonta Community Library on 8825 1511, and see Community Calendar advert this week for information.



FREE EVENT... Copper Coast Council digital inclusion officer Gavin Johns and tourism and library coordinator Lynn Spurling will help promote digital support services during Get Online Week.

Aussie Bird Count

REGISTRATIONS are now open for Australia's largest citizen science project — the Aussie Bird Count.

From October 20 to 26, BirdLife Australia is inviting people of all ages to take 20 minutes out of their day to spot, identify and count the birds around them.

Last year, more than 57,000 participants submitted nearly 130,000 checklists and logged more than 4.1 million birds across the country using the free Aussie Bird Count app.

For more information, visit aussiebirdcount.org.au.

Boost for childhood development

CHILDHOOD development resources are set to become more available in rural and remote areas, with the Words Grow Minds campaign receiving a \$5.2 million funding boost from the state government.

The campaign gives parents and caregivers clear, consistent messages about supporting development in the first three years of life.

Research shows that infants who are read to daily as newborns develop stronger receptive and expressive language skills and achieve higher overall language scores by nine and 12 months, compared with those who hear fewer than seven books a week.

The extra funding will allow Raising Literacy Australia to expand its reach to rural, remote and vulnerable communities, measure impact, and partner with Aboriginal and multicultural peak organisations.

Kite festival to bring colour to the Copper Coast



HIGH FLYERS... Hayden Byrne, Ollie Toogood and Blake Johns are excited for the Wallaroo Kite Festival, to be held at North Beach, Wallaroo, on October 25.

Advertising promotion

WALLAROO'S skies are set to come alive with colour and creativity as the community gathers for the free, family-friendly Wallaroo Kite Festival later this month.

To be hosted by the Copper Coast Council events team on Saturday, October 25, the festival promises a vibrant afternoon of outdoor fun and shared experiences, Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot says.

The event will feature spectacular displays by the Adelaide Kite Flying Association, kite decorating activities for

children and a range of food options to enjoy along the foreshore.

Mayor Talbot said the festival reflected the community's creativity and connection.

"The Wallaroo Kite Festival is about more than flying kites — it's about bringing people together," she said.

"It's a wonderful celebration of community spirit, outdoor fun and the joy of shared experiences."

In the lead-up to the festival, the Kadina Library hosted a school holiday kite decorating workshop on Thursday, October 9, which drew an enthusiastic

turnout of 36 children. Each participant had the opportunity to design their own kite to take home and fly at the event.

The Wallaroo Kite Festival is open to everyone, with activities designed to inspire imagination and delight all ages.

Whether you're bringing your own kite or simply coming to enjoy the view, it's set to be a memorable afternoon on the Copper Coast, Mayor Talbot said.

The free, family-friendly event will be held from 2pm to 5pm at the southern end of North Beach, in front of the Wallaroo Holiday Park.



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Keen gardeners flock to Warooka

WAROOKA and Districts Garden Club hosted more than 160 enthusiasts from eight clubs for a zone get-together on Saturday, September 20.

Garden Clubs Australia Yorke Peninsula, Mid North and Riverland zone members travelled from Balaklava, Wallaroo, Ardrossan, Kadina, Minlaton, Warooka and the Barossa Valley to the Warooka Town Hall for the day.

WDGC president Judia Detmar welcomed everyone and introduced the first guest speaker, renowned Mediterranean botany expert and Open Gardens SA scheme instigator, Marilyn Kuchel.

Merilyn captivated listeners with stories of her journey to create a flourishing Mediterranean garden in Stirling, in the Adelaide Hills.

Her gardening journey led her to the United Kingdom, where she met TAFE botanist and author Trevor Nottle. His expertise in Mediterranean plants helped shape her garden and broaden her knowledge.

Another influence was Heidi Gildemeister, a pioneer of waterwise gardening and author of *Gardening the Mediterranean Way*.

Inspired by her, Merilyn established the SA Mediterranean Garden Society 25 years ago.

Her presentation included a slideshow depicting typical

Mediterranean gardens with shaded walkways, gentle water features and carefully placed seating under trees and shrubs to create cool spaces.

She highlighted features such as gravel between pavers to reduce glare, colourful pots, painted tree trunks and garden sculptures — all techniques to make gardens more enjoyable in hot weather.

Merilyn explained how Mediterranean plants are adapted to their climate.

They grow during the cooler, wetter months, bloom in spring and enter survival mode in summer.

She emphasised the importance of avoiding overwatering or fertilising, as these plants thrive in poor soils and harsh conditions.

Examples included hardy sun-loving plants like geraniums, pelargoniums and succulents.

Merilyn also spoke about her role in coordinating volunteers who maintain the Mediterranean section of the Adelaide Botanic Garden and contribute to the work of the National Trust of South Australia.

Judia thanked Merilyn for her presentation and presented her with a gift.

Members then paused for lunch before plant sales opened, drawing an eager crowd.

Plant auction

Zone coordinator Rex Herde ran the plant auction, drawing enthusiastic bids for standout specimens such as a large Cymbidium orchid from Mays Nursery, a towering Kangaroo Paw, and a variety of Calantheas, Begonias, Billbergias and Bromeliads.

His light-hearted commentary encouraged heated bidding between the clubs.

The raffle followed, with garden-themed prizes donated by Diggers, Neutrog, Yates, Bunnings and WDGC members. Winners left delighted with their spoils.

The afternoon continued with a talk from WDGC member Christina Ball, titled *A Look at the Early Years of Gardening in the Warooka District*.

Her stories of early European settlers growing food for the local community long before supermarkets captured the audience's attention.

She described the challenges they faced, including irrigation and pest control, while showcasing historical photos of large-scale crops such as sweetcorn and cabbages.

Judia presented Christina with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation.

The day concluded with final plant sales and homemade treats offered for the journey home.

Judia thanked all attendees and contributors for making the event a success.

Helen Jones



PRIZE WINNER... Anne Hillman from Balaklava Garden Club accepts her prize from Garden Clubs Australia Yorke Peninsula, Mid North and Riverland zone coordinator Rex Herde.



LUCKY DRAW... Warooka and Districts Garden Club finance officer Karen Warren presents WDGC member Jo Reece with a raffle prize.



PRESENTATION... Zone coordinator Rex Herde presents Jeannie Feuerherdt of the Kadina Cottage Garden Club with her prize.



GUEST SPEAKER... Mediterranean plant expert Merilyn Kuchel.



EARLY YEARS... Christina Ball gives a PowerPoint presentation about gardening in the early years in the early years of European settlement the Warooka district.



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Ready to rock for breast cancer

Caitlin Menadue
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KADINA'S Kathy McDonald's next personal fundraising project is almost here, set to raise vital funds for breast cancer research.

Rockin' and Raisin' Funds The Pink Ribbon Affair will see the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, turn pink on Saturday, October 25, in support of the event.

From 4pm to 6pm, attendees will be entertained by band, Just Jammin, whose members have generously donated their time for the cause.

"Every member of the band has been touched by cancer in one way or another," Ms McDonald said.

Having experience under her belt as the fundraising coordinator for the Wallaroo Hospital Auxiliary, Ms McDonald said every couple of years she puts on a fundraiser for a cause that has personally affected her life.

"My great-aunt on my mum's side and an aunt on my dad's side have passed away from breast cancer," she said.

"October is Breast Cancer Awareness month so I thought it was the perfect time to do it."

According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation,

58 Australians are diagnosed every day with breast cancer, and nine Australians die every day from it.

Ms McDonald's last fundraiser was for leukemia, where she shaved her head to show her support for the cause.

"One of my daughter's, her best friend had leukemia," she said.

"My daughter would always colour her hair and this was my way to raise money for it."

She hopes the message of "it's not just women" who can be diagnosed with breast cancer, spreads from this event.

"Males should be checking too," Ms McDonald said.

One man in 550 is diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime.

"A mammogram is the earliest detection and it can detect breast cancer before it shows," Ms McDonald said.

"Getting checked early is better than ignoring the signs."

She said those with a family history of cancer should get tested.

"It's very important to look after your own health," she said.

Ms McDonald said the afternoon will be filled with "music, games and fun" with local businesses donating items for raffles and games.



CANCER FUNDRAISER... Kathy McDonald will be hosting an afternoon tea in Kadina this month to raise funds for the Pink Ribbon Foundation.

"All proceeds will go to the Pink Ribbon Foundation," she said.

Attendees are encouraged to wear pink to show their support.

Entry is \$20 per person and includes afternoon tea.

Bar facilities will be made

BCNA urges early self-checks

BREAST Cancer Network Australia has launched a new awareness campaign, Know Yourself. Feel Yourself, encouraging women — especially younger women — to give their breast health the same attention they give their faces.

The campaign urges women to develop a regular breast self-check routine, which could be life-saving.

New data from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare shows that tumour size is a key predictor of survival. This reinforces the importance of early detection.

By checking their breasts regularly, women are more likely to notice changes early and seek medical advice.

The campaign uses familiar routines — such as looking in the mirror — to prompt self-checks and includes a step-by-step breast check video.

This practical tool helps build confidence and encourages women to be proactive about their breast health.

BCNA CEO Kirsten Pilatti said the campaign was about awareness and promoting behavioural change.

It was shaped by insights from women with breast cancer, who wanted to support the next generation to detect issues early, understand their bodies and advocate for themselves.

Breast cancer is now the most common cancer in Australian women. More than 1000 women under 40 are diagnosed each year — around three each day.

Younger women often face later-stage diagnoses, more aggressive disease, and additional challenges such as being dismissed by health professionals, financial strain, fertility issues and career disruption.

The Know Yourself. Feel Yourself campaign includes a short film and digital tools featuring diverse women, many with lived breast cancer experience.

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Centenary of bowls in Ardrossan

ARDROSSAN Bowling Club marked its centenary with a special celebration on Sunday, September 28, bringing together past and present members to commemorate the milestone.

A highlight of the day was the awarding of life membership to Lorraine Linke, in recognition of her long-standing service to the club.

Lorraine has contributed in many roles over the years, achieved success on the green and continues to be a dedicated supporter of the club.

Guests included life mem-

bers, past champions, current club members, and representatives from Bowls SA Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula), along with family members of former players.

Attendees enjoyed viewing historical memorabilia and reconnecting with old friends.

The occasion also marked the opening of the 2025-26 bowling season.

Club and NYP Bowling Association patron Meg Brown officially declared the season open and unveiled a plaque commemorating the club's 100th anniversary.



CONGRATULATIONS... Annette Rowntree and Meg Brown congratulate Lorraine Linke (middle) on receiving Ardrossan Bowling Club life membership, recognising her tireless work across many years.



FOUNDATION COMMITTEE... At the official opening of the Ardrossan Bowling Green on April 1, 1926, are foundation committee members C. Huckvale, secretary A. Jarrett, Dr Matthews, treasurer S. Polkinghorne, president H Montgomery, vice-president M. Tiddy, F. Beck, J. Brown, H. Vandeppeer.



ARDROSSAN BOWLING CLUB CENTENARY... Preparing the club's foundations in 1925 are G. Lovell, Dr N. Matthews, H. A. Montgomery, H G. Smith, H. R. Hosking, M. T. Tiddy, W. H. Cane, H. Vandeppeer, Mrs Tiddy, Mrs Montgomery, C. E. Huckvale, S. R. Polkinghorne, D. Wilson, police officer B. Ewens, A. R. Vandeppeer, H. V Dinham, J. Petersen, F. Beck J. R. Brown.

A look back

BRENTON Rowntree gave a brief history of the Ardrossan Bowling Club at the centenary event, and presented the following:

After a meeting on September 22, 1925, 12 interested town folk agreed a bowling club should be formed — provided they could secure the interest of 30 members.

Thirty members were found and from there, a suitable site was secured, levels were pegged out and on October 27, 1925, Mr Herb Hosking brought in his tractor and Mr J. R. Brown brought in a team of horses to the chosen site, and promptly put down the first five rinks.

The greens were opened for play on April 1, 1926.

During 1926, another rink was laid, electric lights were installed over four rinks and water was laid onto the site — a remarkable occurrence given the short timeline.

The annual subscription was £4.4.0 (\$8.40). There were 36 members and the club colours of blue and white were approved.

In 1932, it was decided to join Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association; in 1933-34, Ardrossan competed against Moonta, Kadina, Wallaroo Mines and Bute.

In July 1953, the women of the town decided to form a bowling club and applied for permission to use the greens. This was granted for play on designated days, and they were admitted as associate members of the Ardrossan Bowling Club. They joined the YP Women's Bowling Association in October 1954.

In July 1961, the club submitted plans to demolish the old tin shed clubrooms and replace them with a new clubhouse, which was completed and opened by Sir Thomas Playford on October 20, 1962.

In 1981, the club decided to plant a third green and 1500 tonnes of fill had to be carted and placed on what is now C green.

The passing of the Equal Opportunity Act required a new constitution, which combined the men's and women's clubs into the present-day Ardrossan Bowling Club.

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Pictured: CENTRAL TO SUCCESS... T-Ports authorised officer, grain classifier and leading hand Abbey Ireland; grower relations manager Hayley Lewis.

Rooted in resilience:

Cindy Wissell's passion for paddocks, people and family

FOR Cindy Wissell, farming runs in the blood.

As a fifth-generation farmer and agronomist based east of Maitland, she's part of a family legacy connected to the land — and committed to helping others thrive on it too.

Cindy operates a mixed farming property with her father, Dean Thomas, and husband, Craig Wissell. Alongside running their cattle and cropping enterprise, Cindy and Craig also manage their own agronomy business, Team Wiss Agronomy.

"We established Team Wiss Agronomy in 2004, and we've proudly supported growers across the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North for more than 20 years," Cindy said.

Their property runs a herd of 120 breeding cows — mainly Red Angus crossed with Charolais — and produces wheat, barley, and oaten/vetch hay.

While Craig is often out in the

paddock, Cindy manages the engine room of the business — taking care of logistics, client support and administration.


"I tend to work behind the scenes in the agronomy business, but during peak times in the growing season, I'll jump in and help wherever I'm needed."

Cindy also juggles a busy family life, supporting her two daughters in their sporting pursuits.

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Sport

Nathan Black gets international call up

INTERNATIONAL PLAYER...
Nathan Black receives his Australian cap ahead of his Australian Jackaroos debut.



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Black's debut week began strongly with wins in both his singles and pairs matches, setting the tone for the Jackaroos' Scotland tour, September 29 to October 10.

Black played for Arthurton before he made the move to Adelaide.

His accolades on a national scale have included the 2024 Bowls Premier League most valuable player, as well as being a 2024 BPL All Star team member and 2020 BPL Cup Champion.

In addition to his national triumphs, Black is a multiple state championship winner in the men's Bowls SA titles.

He also won back-to-back Bowls SA Under 18 boys player of the year titles in 2020 and 2021.



SANFL LEAGUE... Jamie Tape Medal (Sacrificial Acts) recipient Max Litster with Jamie's son Tom and dad Peter.

Litster honoured with Jamie Tape Trophy

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Minlaton product Max Litster was awarded the Jamie Tape Medal (Sacrificial Acts) at the Woodville West Torrens Football Club best and fairest evening, held at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, October 4.

"It is a massive honour to collect this award," Litster told the YP Country Times.

"When you look at the players who have won this award and the legacy that Jamie has at this football club and on the leg (Yorke Peninsula), it is pretty humbling to get this accolade.

"It was a good start to our year, I played my 50th senior game in round 1 and now have 67 games at league level.

"I felt it was a season of two distinctive halves — we started well and fell away in the second half of the season."

Now 23, Max is the youngest of the four siblings who all played in the CMS Crows' 2019 Yorke Peninsula Football League grand final loss to Southern Eagles — along with Charlie, Harry and George. (Harry and George were members of the 2025 premiership side.)

He is keen to play more league finals football at the Eagles and is motivated to be a 100-game SANFL league footballer in the tri-colours.

Litster thrived in his role as a marking medium defender, showcasing his versatility by matching up against both tall and small opponents.

He finished seventh in the club's best and fairest count, polling 171 votes.

Central Yorke Cougars export Jett Hasting was named Woodville West Torrens' Best First Year Player after a standout debut season in 2025. He played all 18 league matches, having made his debut in Round 1 against Central District at Elizabeth.



SANFL LEAGUE... Jett Hasting best first year player presented by Chris Lindsay

A strong-bodied wingman, Hasting is tipped to develop into a powerful midfield presence for the Eagles in the coming seasons.

Among the Woodville West Torrens women's awards, Bute talent and AFLW Draft hopeful Imogen Trengove received the Friday Lunch Group Award — an honour presented by an Eagles supporters group for their best player of the season.

Jamie Tape Medal

The Jamie Tape Medal, established in 2002 by the Woodville-West Torrens Football Club, honours players who demonstrate selfless, team-first actions throughout the season.

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Diamonds shine as YP trio takes centre stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

It was a marquee moment for the Australian Diamonds — and for three players with strong Yorke Peninsula ties, Sarah Klau, Georgie Horjus and Test debutant Lucy Austin — as they capped off the series against the South Africa's SPAR Proteas at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on Sunday afternoon, October 12.

Klau was ruthlessly efficient as a circle defender, while Horjus started for the first time in her Diamonds career and came on in the second half, and Austin became Test debutant number 196 for the national women's netball team.

Completing a series whitewash 3-0, the Diamonds won the last encounter by 23 goals, 65-42.

Klau started at goal keeper, picking up an intercept and a couple of rebounds in the first half before being rested in the second.

Despite being one of the smallest players on court, Horjus im-

pressed in the first half at goal attack before being rested for a quarter and a half. She returned seven minutes into the final quarter, linking up with Lucy Austin in the shooting circle.

The duo enjoyed their moment together, drawing a roar from the vocal crowd of 8535.

Horjus delivered a strong all-round performance, finishing with 12 goals from 13 attempts, 11 goal assists, nine centre pass receives and 13 feeds.

If the crowd roared for Horjus, it lifted even louder when Austin entered the fray at the start of the second half.

She quickly hit the scoreboard, helping to settle any nerves — and finished her first Test with 18 goals from 22 attempts and added an offensive rebound in an impressive showing.

The Diamonds, who had won the first two games of this series — 64-53 at Bendigo on October 4 and 67-40 at Wollongong on October 8 — were already nine goals up at the first break in the

third game on Sunday and led against South Africa by 20 goals at the long interval.

While it was Austin's Test debut, she had previously suited up for Australia in the Fast5 Netball World Series victories in 2022, '23 and '24, and was Australia's Player of the Series in 2024.

Horjus made her Diamonds debut in the 2024 Constellation Cup, against New Zealand.

Both Austin and Horjus have connections to the Bute Netball Club through their mothers, Meredith Austin (nee Krieg) and Andrea Horjus (nee Lodge).

Klau, whose Diamonds debut was in 2016, hails from Yorketown and the Southern Eagles; she currently plays for the Sydney Swifts in the Super Netball League.

Horjus, now 23 and a dual SNL premiership player, will continue with the Adelaide Thunderbirds, while fellow 23-year-old Austin is set to join the GWS Giants for the 2026 season.



NETBALL TEST... Georgie Horjus looks to pass off in the goal circle.



NETBALL TEST... Lucy Austin made her netball Test debut in Adelaide on Sunday.



NETBALL TEST... Diamonds veteran Sarah Klau delivered a solid performance in defence during the third Test against South Africa.



NETBALL TEST... Sarah Klau with Sarah McLachlan and her daughter Jemima.



NETBALL TEST... Lucy Austin and her father Scott Austin after her Test debut match.



NETBALL TEST... Georgie Horjus with her brother Nick and his family — Georgie holds her niece Isla, alongside Nick, Penelope and Rachel Horjus.

Yorkers U18 boys start season 2025-26 strong

Yorke Valley Basketball Association Yorkers division I Under 18 boys launched their 2025-26 season with a solid performance at the Murray Bridge carnival, held October 4-6.

They opened with a hard-fought 32-30 win over Barossa, taking time to settle into rhythm but finishing strong.

In game 2, they lifted their intensity and ball movement, securing a dominant 47-18 win over hosts Murray Bridge.

Sunday presented a tough schedule with three games.

The boys showed determination in

a 50-40 win over Mount Gambier, followed by a narrow 35-39 loss to Great Southern in a closely contested game where both teams traded the lead.

The last game on Sunday was a night fixture against Eastern Hills. In the fast-paced game against Eastern Hills, Yorkers struggled to match their opponents' transition game, trailing 20-34 at the final break.

However, they rallied in the last quarter to reduce the margin, eventually going down 30-41-an encouraging sign of their character.

The final match against Strathalbyn has a slow start, but after a reset from

coach Jordan Taylor, the team responded with strong defensive pressure and fluent ball movement. They closed the carnival with a convincing 45-29 win.

Finishing third overall, the team showed promise and depth, with players stepping up when needed.

With more training sessions ahead and key players returning, the squad is well-placed for a strong season.

Thanks to coach Jordy and the parents for their support — and well done to all the boys.

Simone Mercer
Team manager



YORKERS U18 BOYS... Yorkers' div I U18 boys, back: James Richardson, coach Jordan Taylor, Ryder Dunlop, Jackson Galley, Zachary Budd; front: Jack Christian, Nate Mercer, Kolbi Weight, Noah Sheppard.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

Port Adelaide faced one of the toughest road trips in AFLW, travelling to the Sunshine State to take on the Brisbane Lions on Saturday.

After a competitive opening quarter, the Lions took control and powered to a 29-point win, finishing 9.8 (62) to Port's 4.9 (33).

Despite the loss, midfielder Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) continued her strong personal form.

Among Port's best, Goody gathered 19 disposals (12 kicks and seven handballs), took three marks, laid six tackles and recorded three clearances.

She also tallied an impressive 411 metres gained.

With just three rounds remaining in the regular season, the Power's hopes of a finals return have slipped away, despite a strong showing earlier in the 2025 campaign.

Returning to Norwood Oval, the Adelaide Crows secured a crucial win for their 2025 finals' hopes, overcoming a spirited West Coast Eagles outfit.

Bouncing back from the previous week's loss to Richmond, Adelaide started strongly and held a 17-point lead at halftime.

Despite three final-quarter goals from the Eagles, the Crows steadied to post a 7.6 (48) to 4.7 (31) victory.

Defender Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) delivered a steady performance down back.

While not named among the best, she finished with 14 disposals (10 kicks), one mark and three tackles.

Biddell was on the field for 96 per cent of game time and gained 403 metres.

The win keeps Adelaide in the finals race as the regular season nears its conclusion.

SACA Premier Cricket

Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) was in early form for Sturt in the men's One Day Cup (50

overs) fixture against the Adelaide Buffaloes on Saturday.

Kelly came to the crease at the fall of the first wicket without a run on the board, proceeding to peel off a better-than-a-run-a-ball century, before being the fourth Blues batsman dismissed, with the score at 176.

He made 107 from 98 balls faced, dispatching four boundaries and four sixes in his innings.

Sturt made 8/261 from its allotment, and then dismissed the Adelaide Buffaloes for 206, enjoying a comfortable 55-run victory.

West Torrens made a strong start to its One Day Cup campaign on Saturday, defeating Kensington by five wickets.

Batting first, the Browns posted 197, with CMS Crows premiership forward Jack Matchett contributing nine runs from the middle order before being dismissed.

James Reuther (Coobowie) bowled economically for West Torrens, sending down eight tidy overs without taking a wicket, finishing with 0/23.

The Western Eagles timed their chase well, reaching the target with 23 balls to spare.

Reuther was at the crease when the win was secured, finishing unbeaten on 10 from 16 balls, including a boundary to seal the result.

SACA Under 17 boys

West Torrens started its campaign at Henley High against the East Torrens on Sunday.

The Eagles made 5/199 with Brodie Hines (Wallaroo) batting at the death and finishing on one not out from three deliveries faced.

East Torrens finished five runs shy, at 5/194, with Angus Petherick (Kadina) finishing with 3/23 from his eight overs, including a maiden.

Also last week, Petherick played for the SACA Red team in U17s Pathway contests at Gladys Elphick Reserve (Park 25), including a 0/22 from seven overs against Country Black, 1/17 from six overs against SACA Yellow, and 1/22 from seven overs against SACA Blue.

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Quintet performs strongly at SANFL U17 Intrastate Championships

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula teenage footballers Mia Goodes, Macey Hewitson, Lacey Faulkner, Chelsea Ling and Nakyah Karpany made their mark at last week's SANFL Under 17 Girls Intrastate Championships.

A trio of games across three days offered a valuable development opportunity for players aiming to progress through the SANFL talent pathway.

In a thrilling opening clash at The Parade, Woodville West Torrens edged out Glenelg by three points, 3.7 (25) to 3.4 (22).

Day two brought a narrow defeat at Eastern Parade Reserve, with West Adelaide claiming a 3.5 (23) to 3.2 (20) win.

Eagles bounced back to close the carnival with another tight win, defeating South Adelaide

5.6 (36) to 4.9 (33).

"We won two out of the three matches," Eagles coach Narelle Smith said.

Smith praised the contribution of all five YP representatives, noting their potential and growth throughout the carnival.

"Lacey Faulkner and Nakyah are both from Moonta," she said.

"Lacey is the daughter of former Western Bulldogs player Cameron.

"She's a really good competitor and comes from a netball background.

"Nakyah Karpany kicked the match winner on day one and is one of those smooth-moving players."

Ardrossan's Macey Hewitson also caught the eye.

"She is a key forward who rucked at times," Smith said.

"Macey is in her second year with our program and was in the

SA U16 squad this year.

"She has a strong work ethic."

Smith also praised Warooka's Mia Goodes.

"She's still a bottom ager, but she has a strong footy IQ and is a great overhead mark.

"Chelsea Ling is originally from Clare but now lives in Stansbury," Smith said.

"Before this tournament, she had only played nine-a-side footy.

"It was a positive week with plenty of learning for these young talents."

The three-day carnival remains an important part of SANFL's player development, offering a chance to impress ahead of 2026 state squad selection.

It also sets the stage for the launch of the inaugural SANFL U18 Girls competition next year and allows clubs to assess emerging talent in competitive conditions.



SANFL U17 GIRLS... Nakyah Karpany, Macey Hewitson and Mia Goodes, three of the Yorke Peninsula representatives in last week's intrastate championships. (Absent: Mia Goodes, Lacey Faulkner.)

YP duo stand out at SANFL U15 girls carnival

Peter Argent
REPORT BY



SANFL U15 GIRLS... Sinead Sansbury, Port Rickaby, and Imogen Phillips, Moonta, were among Woodville West Torrens' better players for the intrastate event.

Yorke Peninsula footballers Sinead Sansbury and Imogen Phillips delivered standout performances for Woodville-West Torrens in the SANFL Under 15 Girls Intrastate Championships, held across Adelaide, October 7 to 9.

Despite the Eagles finishing winless, the pair consistently impressed across the three-day carnival.

In the opening game at Coopers Stadium, the Eagles were outplayed by Glenelg, who ran out 7.1 (43) to 0.2 (2) winners.

Defender Sinead Sansbury, from Port Rickaby, was a clear standout in the backline, repeatedly repelling opposition attacks and earning best-on-ground consideration despite the loss.

Imogen Phillips, a versatile utility from Moonta, also made her presence felt, working across multiple roles and named the Eagles' second-best player behind Sansbury in the opener.

The Eagles showed improvement in their second game on Wednesday against West Adelaide at Eastern Parade, narrowing the margin to 21 points in a 2.4 (16) to 5.7 (37) loss.

Phillips again featured in the best players, continuing her consistent form.

The final game, also at Eastern Parade, saw the Eagles push South Adelaide in a tight contest. They fell just 10 points short, 3.1 (19) to 4.5 (29) in their most competitive outing of the week.

"Imogen Phillips is from Moonta and she won the Eagles Under-15s MVP award for the week, playing predominantly behind the ball and reading the game well," WWT female football manager and senior coach Narelle Smith said.

"Sinead Sansbury is from Port Rickaby and was runner-up to Phillips in the MVP voting."

The championships form a key step in the SANFL development pathway, offering players experience and exposure in competitive matches as they continue their football journey.



SANFL U15 GIRLS... Sinead Sansbury drives the ball from defence on the opening day of the SANFL U15 girls championships.

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NYP seniors

Results 11-10-25
Paskeville 6 rubbers, 8 sets, 67 games d Alford 6, 8, 61.

Doubles: T Pontifex, A Bussenschutt lost to M Rowan, L Rowan 1-6, 4-6; R Crosby, J Pridham lost to N Metcalf, R Richardson 3-6, 0-6 M Mulders, A Price d D Cabrera, C Cabrera 6-1, 6-1; M Crosby, C Crosby d M Metcalf, V Metcalf 6-2, 6-4.

Singles: Tyler Pontifex lost to Michael Rowan 6-7, Angus Bussenschutt lost to Lynton Rowan 0-6, Ryan Crosby lost to Nelson Metcalf 1-6, Jack Pridham lost to Ryan Richardson 4-6, Melissa Mulders d Monica Metcalf 6-1, Amie Price d Dodge Cabrera 6-1, Maverick Crosby d Carlos Cabrera 6-2, Charlie Crosby d Vivienne Metcalf 6-0.

Thomas Plains 9, 12, 77 d Port Broughton 3, 4, 39.

Doubles: Z Longbottom, L Wait d D McInerney, N Pachur 6-2, 6-1; L Wood, B Bowey d R Ireland, C Adams 6-1, 6-0; A Williams, M Loughhead d J Barnes, H Farinola 6-0, 6-2; J Skinner, V Glasson lost to K Barnes, A Barnes 3-6, 1-6.

Singles: Zac Longbottom d Dave McInerney 6-3, Leanne Wait d Ryder Ireland 6-1, Luke Wood d Jarrad Barnes 6-1, Brett Bowey d Noah Pachur 6-1, Al Williams d Clay Adams 6-0, Michaela Loughhead d Hayden Farinola 6-3, Jordan Skinner lost to Kate Barnes 0-6, Vikki Glasson lost to Ange Barnes 1-6.

Wallaroo 6, 9, 68 d Lochiel 6, 8, 66.

Doubles: M Hall, J Wall d L Agnew, A Pratt 6-3, 6-3; L Kretschmer, D Summerton lost to N Zweck, T Nicholls 6-3, 4-6, 1-6; A Roberts, N Dale lost to B Wandel, M Nicholls, 2-6, 0-6; S

Shields, A Wall d Forfeit 6-0, 6-0.

Singles: Matt Hall d Luke Agnew 6-3, Jarrad Wall d Adam Pratt 6-3, Luke Kretschmer lost to Nathan Zweck 1-6, Dale Summerton d Travis Nicholls 6-2, Alex Roberts lost to Billy Wandel 0-6, Nick Dale lost to Max Nicholls 5-7, Savannah Shields lost to Jack Hoepner 1-6, Alicia Wall d Forfeit 6-0.

Kadina 9, 13, 89 d Moonta 3, 4, 51.

Doubles: S Oster, B Chapman d H Olive, L Brennan 6-4, 6-1; C Sze, P Keenan lost to D Johnstone, R Chapman 4-6, 6-3, 2-6; J Kretschmer, M Whiteman d N Spencer, M Hatcher 6-1, 6-3; J Whiteman, L De Jongh d N Bray, T Ward 6-3, 6-1.

Singles: Sam Oster d Harry Olive 6-2, Brad Chapman lost to Len Brennan 2-6, Chris Sze d Danny Johnstone 6-3, Paul Keenan lost to Richard Chapman 3-6, John Kretschmer d Nate Spencer 6-2, Max Whiteman d Michelle Hatcher 6-0, Jane Whiteman d Nicole Bray 6-0, Leria De Jongh d Tony Ward 6-4.

Cunliffe Blue 10, 13, 88 d Cunliffe Gold 2, 3, 49.

Doubles: H Correll, D March d M Correll, T Correll 6-2, 6-3; H Price, N Browning d D Bussenschutt, J Allen 6-4, 7-5; L Davey, B Wehr lost to T Adams, A Fuss 3-6, 3-6; B Amery, C Homan d C Larwood, S Howe 7-5, 6-2.

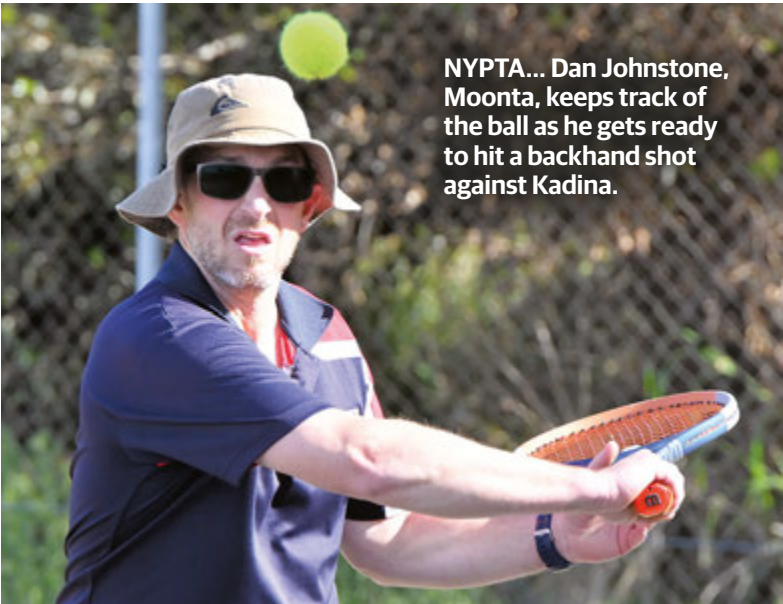
Singles: Harry Correll d Matt Correll 6-2, Dylan March d Tim Correll 6-1, Hamish Price d Duncan Bussenschutt 6-0, Nick Browning d Josh Allen 6-0, Lachie Davey lost to Tyson Adams 2-6, Bella Wehr d Alex Fuss 6-4, Bree Amery d Courtney Larwood 6-2, Chelsea Homan d Sarah Howe 6-1.



NYPTA... Chris Sze, Kadina, throws the ball up to serve during his singles match against Moonta.



NYPTA... Moonta's Len Brennan lines up a forehand shot from the baseline against Kadina.



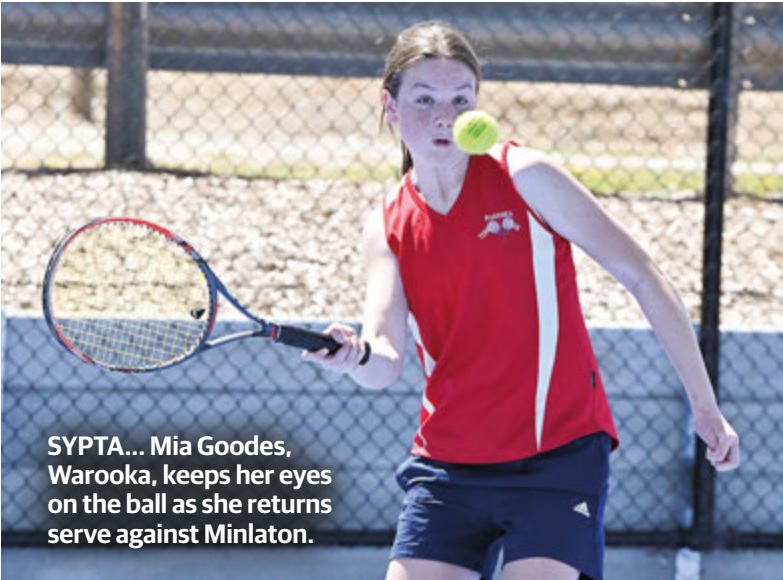
NYPTA... Dan Johnstone, Moonta, keeps track of the ball as he gets ready to hit a backhand shot against Kadina.



NYPTA... Moonta's Richard Chapman makes contact as he serves against Kadina.



SYPTA... Luke Ramsay, Warooka, at full stretch as he serves against Minlaton.



SYPTA... Mia Goodes, Warooka, keeps her eyes on the ball as she returns serve against Minlaton.



SYPTA... Warooka's Henry Murdoch hits a forehand against Minlaton.



SYPTA... Minlaton's Layla Walsh hits a forehand shot on the run against Warooka.

SYP seniors

Results 11-10-25
Yorketown 9 sets, 74 games d Curramulka 7 sets, 70 games.

Doubles: J Pritchard, R Kleeman d T Short, S Redding 7-6; S Bajcarz, M Hounsell lost to G Agnew, L Short 3-6; G Treasure, A Buchanan d R Brown, D Agnew 6-3; E Harris, L Premrl d C Burke, C Marcell 6-1.

Singles: Josh Pritchard lost to Tom Short 2-6, Rowan Kleeman d Shane Redding 6-2, Steph Bajcarz lost to Greg Agnew 2-6, Marlee Hounsell lost to Lyndall Short 2-6, Gilbert Treasure lost to Rebecca Brown 1-6, Alex Buchanan d Deb Agnew 6-4, Emily Harris lost to Charlotte Burke 4-6, Lilly Premrl d Chloe Marcell 6-3.

Doubles: J Pritchard, S Bajcarz lost to T Short, G Agnew 4-6; R Kleeman, M Hounsell d S Redding, L Short 7-6; G Treasure, E Harris d R Brown, C Burke 6-2; A Buchanan, L Premrl d D Agnew, C Marcell 6-1.

Minlaton 15 sets, 94 games d Warooka 1 set, 34 games

Doubles: H Coombe, L Walsh lost to L Ramsay, M Goodes 4-6; M Preedy, S Judd d S Parham, H Murdoch 6-1; K Coombe, J Walsh d R Goodes, C Murdoch 6-1; K Hamilton, M Doolan d A Goodes, A Murdoch 6-3.

Singles: Hamish Coombe d Luke Ramsay 6-4, Layla Walsh d Mia Goodes 6-2, Michael Preedy d Scott Parham 6-1, Sarah Judd d Henry Murdoch 6-4, Kristy Coombe d Rylan Goodes 6-2, Jess Walsh d Charlie Murdoch 6-1, Kimberley Hamilton d Ava Goodes 6-1, Megan Doolan d Amy Murdoch 6-1.

Doubles: H Coombe, M Preedy d L Ramsay, S Parham 6-2; L Walsh, S Judd d M Goodes, H Murdoch 6-2; K Coombe, K Hamilton d R Goodes, A Goodes 6-0; J Walsh, M Doolan d C Murdoch, A Murdoch 6-3.

Polocrosse clinic and carnival a hit

The Polocrosse Association of South Australia wrapped up a successful week-long coaching clinic and carnival at the Yorke Peninsula Polocrosse Club grounds in Minlaton, culminating in a two-day event over the weekend, October 11-12.

The clinic was led by former Australian squad members Jess Bowman (Casterton, Victoria) and Monique Hoare, who now plays for Yorke Peninsula.

Fourteen riders took part, travelling from as far as Darwin, Naracoorte and Moorooduc on the other side of Melbourne.

The carnival featured two divisions, with six chukka teams competing in division I and three in div II.

A team from Howard Springs from the Northern Territory took out the div I title, while a local Yorke Peninsula team claimed victory in div II.

Div I: winners Suz Smith, Rob Wait, John Hentschke; runners-up United, Erin Hoare, Alexis Krieg, Monique Hoare; best no. 1 Rob Wait, best no. 2 P Liddiard, best no. 3 Monique Hoare; best horse Ren, ridden by Luke Liddiard, and



YP POLOCROSSE... YP rider Coby Short shoots for goal under pressure from Daniela Featherstone.

Trouble, ridden by Rob Wait.

Div II: winners Mark Doran, Madi Flower, Daniel Featherstone; runners-up Hannah Seamer, Tracey Walton, Louise Hunter; best no. 1 Madi Fowler, best no. 2 Tracey Walton and Suz Smith, best no. 3 Hannah Seamer, best horse Diesel, ridden by Maddie Fowler.

Monique Hoare was awarded the Dave Prior Memorial Trophy for outstanding commitment to polocrosse.

The action doesn't stop there, with the YP night series kicking

off this Saturday at 6.30pm.

With a new canteen manager, fresh initiatives and a growing membership base, organisers are encouraging local horse riders and spectators to come and experience the fast-paced excitement of polocrosse.

YPPC president Luke Liddiard is available for more information on 0439 808 398.

The SA polocrosse season will officially start in Naracoorte on January 10.



YP POLOCROSSE... All sticks in the air at a throw-in.



YP POLOCROSSE... YP rider Erin Hoare chases Karl Bauman, Howard Springs, NT.



YP POLOCROSSE... Sam Westley, Naracoorte, and Dennis race toward goal.



YP POLOCROSSE... Monique Hoare tries to block fellow YP rider Alanna Barrand from getting to goal.



YP POLOCROSSE... Minlaton's Ellen Newbold umpired during the carnival.



YP POLOCROSSE... Jackie Smith, Naracoorte, grabs the ball in her net at a throw-in.



YP POLOCROSSE... YP riders Luke Liddiard and Jimmy Norris were on umpiring duties during the carnival.

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— Results 11-10-25 — A grade —

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N Cochrane	c B Campbell	b F Finn	51		
M Chapman	c J Newton	b F Finn	19		
J Alisauskas	c B Hines	b G Bretten	5		
V Wright	c B Campbell	b B Westlake	52		
K Saunders	c B Hines	b C Harris	14		
M Plumb	c B Campbell	b B Westlake	1		
L Brook	c G Bretten	b B Westlake	7		
S Roennfeldt		not out	6		
B Russack		b G Bretten	1		
R Plumb	c&b J Newton		8		
	Extras		3		
38.4 overs			Total	182	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
G Bretten	8	0	2	39	
J Newton	6.4	2	1	29	
C Harris	8	1	2	33	
B Campbell	7	0	0	30	
R Ninan	2	0	0	19	
F Finn	3	1	2	17	
B Westlake	4	1	3	13	

Wallaroo first innings					
B Campbell	c N Cochrane	b R Plumb	39		
C Hines	c&b M Chapman		42		
J Newton	c K Saunders	b V Wright	8		
B Westlake	c J Alisauskas	b V Wright	18		
G Bretten		b M Chapman	25		
B Hines	c N Cochrane	b R Plumb	8		
C Harris	c J McDowell	b S Roennfeldt	5		
B Crabb		not out	9		
B Hines		b R Plumb	0		
R Ninan	c J McDowell	b R Plumb	9		
F Finn		run out J McDowell	1		
	Extras		14		
40 overs			Total	178	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Brook	8	1	0	37	
M Chapman	8	2	2	22	
R Plumb	8	1	4	33	
V Wright	8	0	2	31	
N Cochrane	4	0	0	28	
S Roennfeldt	4	0	1	22	

Kadina batted first and won by 4 runs.

Moonta first innings (v Arthurton-Weetulta)					
S Moss	c S Lee	b L Butler	75		
J Henderson	c R Polkinghorne	b N Dayman	9		
A Maidment		b Fill-in	59		
B Pedler	c R Polkinghorne	b Fill-in	34		
J Ritter		lbw Fill-in	2		
R Crosby		not out	11		
T Trumper		b N Dayman	2		
B Roennfeldt		b Fill-in	0		
J Ravenscroft		not out	1		
S Carter		dnb			
S Durdin		dnb			
	Extras		8		
40 overs			Total	7/201	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
N Dayman	8	1	2	36	
G Butler	8	0	0	40	
Fill-in	8	1	4	31	
S Lee	8	0	0	36	
L Dayman	5	0	0	32	
L Butler	3	0	1	22	

Arthurton-Weetulta first innings					
H Butler	c B Roennfeldt	b J Ravenscroft	39		
G Butler		lbw B Pedler	3		
R Polkinghorne		b B Pedler	4		
N Dayman		b S Durdin	33		
S Lee		b S Durdin	2		
Fill-in	c T Trumper	b J Ravenscroft	23		
L Dayman		b J Ritter	1		
B Bagshaw		not out	5		
L Butler		not out	0		
N Colliver		dnb			
Fill-in		dnb			
	Extras		9		
40 overs			Total	7/119	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
J Henderson	6	1	0	24	
B Pedler	5	1	2	14	
B Roennfeldt	8	2	0	12	
S Durdin	6	1	2	12	
R Crosby	4	1	0	17	
J Ritter	7	2	1	16	
J Ravenscroft	4	0	2	17	

Moonta batted first and won by 82 runs.



YPCA A GRADE... Ready for action behind the stumps against Arthurton-Weetulta are Moonta's Jason Henderson, Tom Trumper and Richard Crosby.

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

— Results 11-10-25 - A grade —

Maitland first innings (v Warooka)					
C Wakefield	lbw b N Allen	32			
D McCauley	c fill-in b J Ball	9			
C Kakoschke		run out	33		
Fill-in	c S Taheny	b N Allen	4		
A Greenslade	c N Allen	b fill-in	10		
Fill-in		b W Whitmarsh	4, 12		
S Singh		c, b Whitmarsh	1		
P Kakoschke		not out	17		
Fill-in		b W Whitmarsh	3		
M McCauley		not out	1		
J Mann		dnb			
	Extras		25		
45 overs			Total	8/139 (cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
G Bond	10	1	0	27	
S Taheny	6	2	0	8	
W Whitmarsh	8	1	3	36	
J Ball	10	2	1	15	
N Allen	9	3	2	35	
Fill-in	2	0	1	6	

Warooka first innings					
N Allen		b P Kakoschke	45		
B Taheny		b C Kakoschke	8		
G Bond		not out	55		
Fill-in		c J Mann	b fill-in	4	
S Taheny			b fill-in	2	
Fill-in			b fill-in	13	
W McEvoy			lbw b fill-in	12	
N Newbold			not out	0	
J Ball			dnb		
D Lee			dnb		
W Whitmarsh			dnb		
			Extras	1	
35.3 overs			Total	6/140 (cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
C Kakoschke	10	0	1	33	
Fill-in	3	0	0	31	
P Kakoschke	8	1	1	16	
Fill-in	8	0	2	35	
Fill-in	6	2	2	19	
S Singh	0.3	0	0	5	

Warooka batted second and won by 4 wickets.

Sunbury first innings (v Minlaton)					
Blake Gutsche	c B Warwick	b O Parsons	118		
J Gutsche	c H Litster	b B Warwick	38		
Bailey Gutsche	c fill-in	b A Glazbrook	13		
D Gutsche		b C Secker	0		
R Williams		lbw b A Glazbrook	0		
S Schupelius		run out (A Glazbrook, H Coote)	4		
E Warren		c A Glazbrook	b O Parsons	6	
J Honner			not out	1	
B Honner			not out	0	
M Sparrow			dnb		
T Luke			dnb		
Extras			11		
45 overs			Total	7/187 (cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
O Parsons	8	1	2	33	
E Rothe	5	0	0	29	
Bodi Warwick	10	0	1	41	
A Glazbrook	10	5	2	18	
C Secker	7	1	1	25	
H Litster	3	0	0	12	
A Coote	2	0	0	20	

Minlaton first innings					
A Glazbrook	c S Schupelius	b Bailey Gutsche	41		
H Coote		c E Warren	b J Honner	34	
C Secker		c D Gutsche	b S Schupelius	38	
B Warwick		c Bailey Gutsche	b M Sparrow	20	
D Walsh			b S Schupelius	2	
Fill-in		c Blake Gutsche	b B Honner	13	
O Parsons		c D Gutsche	b S Schupelius	17	
H Litster			not out	0	
E Rothe			not out	2	
A Coote			dnb		
J Rademacher			dnb		
Extras			19		
39 overs			Total	7/188 (cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Blake Gutsche	10	0	0	39	
R Williams	1	0	0	6	
J Honner	7	0	1	47	
Bailey Gutsche	3	0	1	20	
S Schupelius	9	3	3	26	
M Sparrow	8	0	1	42	
B Honner	1	0	1	3	

Minlaton batted second and won by three wickets.

Stansbury first innings (v Corny Point)

S Harris		b fill-in	10		
A Smith		c M McEvoy	b fill-in	61	
J Moss		c M McEvoy	b fill-in	83	
E Johnson			run out D Tilbrook	8	
C Elefsen		c fill-in	b D Tilbrook	3	
A Pitt			lbw b fill-in	3	
M Ryan			not out	66	
O Macgowan			not out	14	
R Brundell			dnb		
T Fantinel			dnb		
W Miller			dnb		

45 overs			Extras	18	
			Total	6/266 (cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Collins	8	1	0	43	
Fill-in	10	3	3	20	
T Rowe	7	0	0	33	
D Tilbrook	8	1	1	44	
M Collins	3	0	0	23	
Fill-in	2	0	0	33	
Fill-in	3	0	1	29	
C Newbold	3	0	0	24	
Fill-in	1	0	0	14	

Corny Point first innings

M Collins			b C Elefsen	28	
Fill-in			c M Ryan	b R Brundell	2
D Tilbrook				lbw b R Brundell	2
M McEvoy			c A Pitt	b R Brundell	0
Fill-in				b E Johnson	9
H Collins				b C Elefsen	3
Fill-in				b C Elefsen	5
T Rowe			c C Elefsen	b O Macgowan	12
C Newbold			c W Miller	b O Macgowan	3
Fill-in				not out	1
			Extras	4	
26.1 overs			Total	9/69	

Bowling	O	M	W	R	
R Brundell	6	2	3	12	
M Ryan	5	1	0	13	
E Johnson	4	1	1	5	
C Elefsen	7	0	3	30	
O Macgowan	4.1	1	2	8	

Stansbury batted first and won by 197 runs.

Port Victoria first innings (v Yorketown)

W Quick			b fill-in	3	
J Wilksch			b fill-in	5	
T Twelftree			c M Drewer	b fill-in	22
C Jak McInerney			c M Drewer	b fill-in	4
L Storti				run out B Elefsen	3
T Sly				c fill-in, b fill-in	19
K Sandercock			c fill-in, b C Loechel	14	
Fill-in			c fill-in, b C Loechel	8	
C Cross				not out	1
J Mack			c J Lloyd, b B Elefsen	0	
W Bozdarovski				lbw b C Loechel	0
			Extras	11	
42.2 overs			Total	90	

Bowling	O	M	W	R	
B Bryan	8	1	0	23	
Fill-in	10	3	3	15	
J Lloyd	2	0	0	13	
Fill-in	10	3	2	13	
B Elefsen	4	1	1	9	
C Loechel	7.2	2	3	14	
Fill-in	1	0	0	3	

Yorketown first innings

D Lloyd			b fill-in	0	
M Barlow			c C Jak McInerney, b L Storti	13	
M Drewer				not out	53
B Bryan				lbw b W Quick	3
Fill-in			st C Jak McInerney, b T Sly	2	
B Twartz			c T Sly, b W Quick	1	
Fill-in				b W Quick	0
C Loechel			c T Twelftree, b T Sly	2	
B Elefsen				lbw b W Quick	1
Fill-in				not out	6
J Lloyd				dnb	

29.2 overs			Extras	10	
			Total	8/91	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Fill-in	1	0	1	5	
K Sandercock	5	1	0	17	
W Bozdarovski	3	0	0	18	
W Quick	10	1	4	14	
L Storti	3	0	1	11	
T Sly	6	0	2	23	
J Wilksch	1.2	0	0	3	

Yorketown batted second and won by two wickets.



LYPCA A GRADE... Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook gives advice to opening bowler Elijah Rothe against Sunbury.



YPCA A GRADE... Moonta's Shane Moss dives as he throws the ball to the stumps in an attempted run-out against Arthurton-Weetulta.



YPCA A GRADE... Henry Butler top scored for Arthurton-Weetulta against Moonta with 39 runs.



LYPCA A GRADE... Blake Gutsche, Sunbury, hit an LYPCA top-score of 118 runs against Minlaton.



LYPCA A GRADE... Oliver Parsons, Minlaton, took two wickets from his eight overs against Sunbury.



YPCA A GRADE... The bails fly from the stumps as Rupert Polkinghorne, Arthurton-Weetulta, is bowled for four runs against Moonta during their clash at Arthurton on Saturday, October 11. Moonta won the game by 82 runs.</

Yorke Valley Basketball Association

Seniors		
Round 1 results 10-10-25		
A WOMEN		
Arthurton 34 d Wallaroo 18. J Rogers 18; N Bagnato 9.		
A MEN		
Arthurton 69 d Moonta 61. C Promnitz 18; J Bettess 25.		
Moonta 50 d Bears 33. C Keleher, I Hann 12; K Hinrichsen 10.		
B WOMEN		
Bute 40 d Paskeville 25. G Scarman 12; F Bussenschutt 6.		
Bircharton 27 drew with Kadina 27. C Wheare 19;		
S Smith 7.		
B MEN		
Moonta 57 d Bears 37. G Hall, M Dunlop 16; B Elliott-Karpany 13.		
Bute 38 d Paskeville 31.		
Wallaroo Red 49 d Kadina Black 37. J Steer 16; F Cockshell 14.		
Kadina Red 58 d Wallaroo Blue 34. T Neumann 17; K Rankine, Z Cuthill 8.		
C MEN		
Paskeville 32 d Bute 20. J Birchard 11; J Hewett 4.		
Bears 51 d Wallaroo 22. J Newbold 18; F Finn 8.		
C WOMEN		
Kadina 19 d Wallaroo 18. A Smith 8; E Ramsey 10.		
Moonta 38 d Bute 13. V Cooper 22; L Millard 6.		
Bears 43 d Paskeville 12. B Hendry 19; J Secker 4.		
U18 MEN		
Moonta Blue 60 d Arthurton 36. L Weatherley 21; A Le Feuvre 11.		
Moonta Red 74 d Bears 27. B Walkley 23; L Wright 10.		
Paskeville 67 d Wallaroo 27. C Ramsey 21; F Winchester 15.		



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Ryder Dunlop, Moonta Blue, drives past Arthurton's Lucas McKibbin.



YVBA B MEN... Michael Grantham, Paskeville, and Matthew Crosby, Bute, tussle as they prepare to grab a rebound.



YVBA B WOMEN... Ella Timewell, Bute, lines up a free-throw against Paskeville.



YVBA C MEN... Tim Millard, Bute, leaps to shoot as Paskeville's Jayden Birchard flies in to try to block the shot.



YVBA C MEN... Aaron McDonald, Paskeville, looks to the basket as he is surrounded by Bute players Oscar Cock, Jett Hewett and Rylan Broadbent.



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Lachlan Gray, Moonta Blue, drives to the basket as Arthurton's Tyler Mills stays focused on the ball to attempt a block.



YVBA B WOMEN... Bute's Kaila Perriton races down court past Paskeville's Gabriella Bussenschutt.



YVBA B WOMEN... Georgia-Rose Scarman, Bute, passes to a teammate against Paskeville.



YVBA B MEN... Bute's Kade Herbert leaps between Paskeville players Lachlan Mill and Jimmy Secker as he attempts a layup.



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Lachlan Gray, Moonta Blue, shoots a layup in front of Arthurton's Ethan Grinham.

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Strong winds no match for fast action at YP Dirt Kart Club

A brilliant day of racing unfolded at the Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club track, Wallaroo, on Saturday, October 11, as round 4 of the 125 X Series roared into action.

Despite gusty winds and a few water hiccups, the event was a resounding success, with thrilling races and a vibrant atmosphere in the pits.

Competitors and their crews delivered high-energy performances, showcasing passion and sportsmanship throughout the day.

The event ran smoothly thanks to the tireless efforts of volunteers who kept things on schedule, and support also came from members of other clubs, who stepped in to lend a hand.

Behind the scenes, the club's own members worked across all areas-from the track and canteen to official duties.

Thanks to everyone involved, and here's to more great racing ahead!

Results 11-10-24
Midgets: Braxtyn Farrow, Mayson Seal, Alby Feuerherdt, Toby Egel, Isabelle Brown, Archer Fry, Elijah Quin.

Rookies: Jordan Osborn, Reef Sharman, Kyle Hughes, Brodie Pitt, Harrison Wethers, Ryker Ingram, Harrison Ascott, Nico Caruso, Oliver Seal, Toby Brown, Charolette Robinson, Riley Sutton, Lauren Maiolo, Harrison Pitt

Junior Lights: 1st Chase Lewis, 2nd Tait Egel, 3rd Tyson Stevens.

Junior Heavy: 1st Tyson Caruso, 2nd Harry Woods, 3rd Jagger Hall.

KT Lights: 1st Kaitlin Vickers, 2nd Nicholas Magro, 3rd Sullivan Hunter.

KT Medium: 1st Ryder Blight, 2nd Luke Bowey, 3rd Finnigan Hunter.

KT Heavy: 1st Chad Reichstein, 2nd Ben Edwards, 3rd Louis Bull.

125 Light: 1st Shannon Barry, 2nd Cameron Brooks, 3rd Brock Thompson.

125 Medium: 1st Blake Curtis, 2nd Finnigan Hunter, 3rd Nathan Walton.

125 Heavy: 1st Louis Bull, 2nd Daniel Hughes, 3rd Robby Sutton.

All Powers: 1st Ryder Blight, 2nd Bailey Fridd, 3rd Joshua Bull.



DIRT KARTS... Harry Woods, Adelaide, leads Caitlyn Robinson (25), Maddie Lewis (7), Tyson Caruso (S1) and Marcus Neller (52) during a Junior Heavy race.



DIRT KARTS... Luke Bowey, Blanchetown, leads the field during a KT Medium race.



DIRT KARTS... Ian Rowlands, Lucindale, signals trouble as William Kop, Tatiara, races past.



DIRT KARTS... Daniel Hughes, Adelaide, leads Robby Sutton, Desert Dirt, and Louis Bell, Lucindale, in a 125 Heavy race.



DIRT KARTS... Kaleb Smith, Morgan, tries to drive around the outside of Tyson Caruso, Adelaide, through the first corner during a Junior Heavy race.



DIRT KARTS... YP driver Daniel Glazbrook competes in a KT Medium race.



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DIRT KARTS... Brody Staker, Blanchetown, and Courtney Crafter, Adelaide, on the front row of the grid as they form up for a KT Light race.

YP teams at state regional championships

Forty Yorke Peninsula players travelled to Port Lincoln over the October long weekend (October 4-6) to compete in the 2025 SA Regional Junior Hockey Championships.

YP Hockey Association entered four teams: Under 13 boys, U13 girls, U16 boys and U16 girls.

With low numbers in the U19 boys' and girls' divisions, five YP players — Aaron King, Hudson Duka, Blake Bowden, Fenella McIntosh and Avril McIntosh — joined combined teams under the Whyalla banner.

Pool players also supported the YP teams to help make up numbers.

A total of 74 games were played across Saturday and Sunday; teams finishing in the top two progressed to grand finals on the Monday.

Players endured hot weather on Saturday, with a top of 34 degrees, followed by cooler, more comfortable weather on Sunday and Monday.

It was a wonderful weekend of hockey and great to have YP hockey represented after five years absent! 2026 Regionals will be held in Port Pirie.

Results

YPHA teams did well, with most sides only just missing finals except the U16 boys, who finished first in their grade.

The U16 boys defeated Port Pirie 3-0 in an exciting final; goal scorers were Novak Duka 2 and Hamish Regan, and Duka was best on ground.

This team was combined with six pool players, from Waratahs and Whyalla.

Under 13 boys: two wins, one draw, three losses.

Under 13 girls: two wins, two draws, two losses.

Under 16 boys: three wins, one loss.

Under 16 girls: three wins, one loss.

High achievers

Jylah Trott was the U13 boys' highest goal scorer (10 goals over the weekend).

Bentley Bowden: U13 boys' sportsperson award.

Lily Hicks and Adelaide Johnson: joint U13 girls sportsperson award winners.

Tayla Mengersen: U16 girls' best and fairest (three-way tie) and top goal scorer (7 goals).

Declan McCauley: U16 boys' best and fairest

Novak Duka and Hamish Regan: joint U16 boys' highest goal scorers, (3 goals).

Katie Johnson



YPHA UNDER 13 GIRLS... Back: team manager Merri Ferguson, Adelaide Johnson, Meg Ferguson, Elke Smith, Lily Hicks, Averlie Boakes, Kenzie Mengersen, coach Bec Smith; front: Marinda Steyn, Brianna Powell, Celeste Redding, Tayah Stott, Lucy Ferguson, Indy Hicks.



YPHA UNDER 13 BOYS... Archie Oakley, Hudson Hicks, Jak Ellis, Jylah Trott, Taylen Trott, Bentley Bowden, goalkeeper Jansen Mail, Henly Boakes, Marcus Powell, Ari Crawford, Bohdie Petagna, Hunter Yandell, Jack Oakley, coach Mark Boakes. (Absent: team manager Mel Oakley.)



YPHA UNDER 16 GIRLS... Back: Jennifer Trebilcock, Izelna Wolmarans, Shannon Hamilton, Bree Ellis, coach Sheree Brennan; front: Monica Metcalf, Tayla Mengersen, Limari Steyn, goalkeeper Abbey Francis, Brigitte Redding, Amber and Eden Banks. (Absent: team manager Tegan Mengersen.)



YPHA UNDER 16 BOYS... Championship team, back: coach Stewart Redding, Conan Dowdy, Declan McCauley, Hamish Regan, Callum Beckwith, Liam Laurie, Gabe McAliece, Alexander Redding, team manager Jeff McAliece; second row: Novak Duka, Khyden Trott, Brendan Hunt, Patrick Johnson; front: goalkeeper Tyler Patching.



YPHA UNDER 16 BOYS... Novak Duka, best on ground in the U16 boys' championship grand final win.



YPHA UNDER 16 BOYS... Khyden Trott reaches to control the ball in the grand final.



YPHA UNDER 16 BOYS... Patrick Johnson avoids Port Pirie grand final opponents.



YPHA UNDER 16 BOYS... Alexander Redding leads onto the pitch for a short corner.

SYP Bowling Association scores



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton leader Nick Davies lines up a bowl against Port Victoria.

Thursday competition

Results 9-10-25
DIVISION I
Warooka 85 (12) d Yorketown 66 (4), C Edwards 28 d S Redding 7, F Bilney 23 d B Loechel 15, J Lacombe 16 lost to M Przibilla 23, K Sullivan 18 lost to K Rickard 21.
Minlaton 81 (13) d Port Victoria 59 (3), N Newbold 13 drew with K Baker 13, M Mitchell 24 d N Porrovecchio 12, L Newbold 27 d C Gill 8, L Krieg 17 lost to D Davey 26.
Edithburgh 69 (12) d Port Vincent 63 (4), S Millowick 11 lost to V Germein 16, D Funnell 26 d J Humphrys 15, Judy Johnson 16 d M Bates 13, J Tucker 16 lost to L White 19.
Stansbury 97 (16) d Curramulka 55 (0), K Watts 25 d C Thompson 18, M Dodd 27 d S Short 12, A Holland 23 d Y Dodd 13, J Ford 22 d S Wescombe 12.
DIVISION II
Warooka 21 (4) d Minlaton 13 (0), W Koennecke 21 d S Gianville 13.
Port Vincent 24 (4) d Edithburgh 14 (0), S Sladek 24 d M Diprose 14.

Saturday competition

Results 11-10-25
DIVISION I
Warooka 88 (16) d Yorketown 71 (2), A Bilney 30 d M McCallion 16, M Redman 12 lost to K Rickard 23, L Palmer 21 d S Redding 18, A Gregory 25 d D Thom 14.
Port Victoria 83 (16) d Minlaton 72 (2), S Thomson 17 d C Norgren

12, D Davies 22 d G Porter 17, B Groombridge 26 d S Germaine 20, D Field 18 lost to A Germaine 23.
Port Vincent 99 (16) d Edithburgh 70 (2), R Marner 26 d G Arnold 22, P Green 12 d D Tucker 30, G Parsons 31 d C Tatchell 10, S Farley 30 d S Simmons 8.
Stansbury 83 (16) d Curramulka 61 (2), M Jennings 25 d R Tilbrook 14, A Smith 22 d M Thompson 13, S Trowse 20 d M Joraslafsky 17, T Gill 16 lost to L Watters 17.
DIVISION II
Port Vincent Gold 67 (12) d Edithburgh Green 44 (2), M Lovelock 14 lost to S Millowick 24, P Woodward 24 d R Short 10, K Humphrys 29 d M Hewton 10.
Curramulka 55 (10) d Edithburgh Gold 53 (4), H Forrest 15 lost to J Johnson 17, H Stone 18 lost to K Gray 21, P Jarvis 22 d G Furler 15.
Stansbury Blue 78 (14) d Warooka 38 (0), J Ford 25 d R Short 14, L Nichol 22 d P Woods 12, K Caldwell 31 d J Lacombe 12.
Stansbury White 77 (14) d Yorketown Blue 42 (0), R Tonkin 22 d A Algie 17, A Holland 23 d R Spratt 12, M Dodd 32 d Sub 13.
Yorketown Red 66 (14) d Port Victoria 46 (0), M Przibilla 18 d R Cocks 15, D Bryan 31 d R Rawlings 15, B Spratt 17 d D Davey 16.
Port Vincent Black 73 (12) d Minlaton 47 (2), P Stubberfield 26 d A Pennington 14, G Hall 28 d K Langhorn 12, J Gilgen 19 lost to K Nankivell 21.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton skipper Stewart Germaine drives as Ben Groombridge, Port Victoria, watches.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Port Vincent	1	0	0	0	99	70	29	16
Stansbury	1	0	0	0	83	61	22	16
Warooka	1	0	0	0	88	71	17	16
Port Victoria	1	0	0	0	83	72	11	16
Minlaton	0	1	0	0	72	83	-11	2
Yorketown	0	1	0	0	71	88	-17	2
Curramulka	0	1	0	0	61	83	-22	2
Edithburgh	0	1	0	0	70	99	-29	2

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury Blue	1	0	0	0	78	38	40	14
Stansbury White	1	0	0	0	77	42	35	14
Yorketown Red	1	0	0	0	66	46	20	14
Port Vincent Black	1	0	0	0	73	47	26	12
Port Vincent Gold	1	0	0	0	67	44	23	12
Curramulka	1	0	0	0	55	53	2	10
Edithburgh Gold	0	1	0	0	53	55	-2	4
Edithburgh Green	0	1	0	0	44	67	-23	2
Minlaton	0	1	0	0	47	73	-26	2
Port Victoria	0	1	0	0	46	66	-20	0
Yorketown Blue	0	1	0	0	42	77	-35	0
Warooka	0	1	0	0	38	78	-40	0

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	1	0	0	97	55	42	16
Minlaton	1	0	0	81	59	22	13
Warooka	1	0	0	85	66	19	12
Edithburgh	1	0	0	69	63	6	12
Port Vincent	0	1	0	63	69	-6	4
Yorketown	0	1	0	66	85	-19	4
Port Victoria	0	1	0	59	81	-22	3
Curramulka	0	1	0	55	97	-42	0

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Port Vincent	1	0	0	24	14	10	4
Warooka	1	0	0	21	13	8	4
Minlaton	0	1	0	13	21	-8	0
Edithburgh	0	1	0	14	24	-10	0
Stansbury	0	0	0	00	0	0	0



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton skipper Gavin Porter raises his cap to a close bowl as Port Victoria's David Davies watches.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton skipper Alex Germaine kneels to watch his bowl into the head as Port Victoria's Jamie Porrovecchio and Ken Baker and Minlaton's David Manley and Ryan Gordon watch.

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Wednesday competition

Results 8-10-25

Port Hughes 51 (12) d Kadina 49 (2). K Robinson 17 d G Wilson 14, D Adcock 18 d B Earle 16, R Appleton lost to B Penhall 19.

Moonta Red 64 (13) d Wallaroo Blue 40 (1). D Steinwedel 17 drew with C Osborn 17, R Bradley 25 d S Yandell 10, K Coates 22 d N Hards 13.

Moonta Blue 52 (12) d Wallaroo White 39 (2). A Hehir 12 lost to P Spiers 13, M Collins 24 d G Martin 12, J Fahey 16 d B Smith 14.

Maitland 51 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 46 (2), T Poole 23 d P Neimz 14, G Treloar 17 d I Sobey 13, T Wuttke 11 lost to R Hewitson 19.

Arthurton 71 (14) d Port Broughton 39 (0), P Bagshaw 26 d P Coffey 11, B Schmidt d K Gericke 15, G Adams 24 d N Kerley 13.

Thursday competition

Results 9-10-25

DIVISION I

Wallaaroo 88 (14) d Arthurton 65 (4), M Spiers 15 lost to A Gersch 21, M Brandt 21 lost to A Adams 23, J Smith 27 d N Davey 13.

Moonta Red 85 (16) d Kadina 63 (2), M Chandler 15 d W Venning 19, K Paull 23 d J Gibbs 16, G Steinwedel 26 d K Butler 14, S Cavanagh d R Swanson 14.

Moonta Blue 82 (14) d Maitland 71 (4), I Coates 25 d M Burrows 14, P Jowett d M Wuttke 14, M Dall 13 lost to J Prosser 19, C Shillabeer lost to J Davies 24.

Ardrossan 92 (14) d Port Broughton 72 (4), J Westley lost to R Aitchison 18, P McCarthy 38 d V Baker 6, C Rudiger 13 lost to E Dolling 27, C Simmons 24 d R Zippel 21.

DIVISION II

Bute 61 (12) d Alford 47 (2), S Green 18 lost to R Pearce 20, J Hewett d J Roberts 12, R Taylor d J Day 15.

Moonta 75 (13) d Ardrossan 45 (1), S Hancock 25 d K Lea 12, P Sweet 21 drew with B Meredith 21, M Miller 29 d D Anderson 12.

Paskeville 49 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 46 (2), J Philbey 10 lost to C Howe 18, S Millard 19 d K Greer 18, J Harrop 20 d C Fiskien 10.

Wallaaroo 62 (12) d Port Hughes 56 (2), J Sobey 19 lost to J Redshaw 25, D Poole 17 d A Robinson 12, P Banks 26 d R Portis 19.

Saturday competition

Results 11-10-25

DIVISION I

Wallaaroo 107 (16) d Kadina 88 (2), M Johns 28 d B Barnes 17, W

McPharlin 27 d B Hines 20, C Osborn 18 lost to P Miller 35, P Spiers 34 d G Wilson 16.

Port Hughes 100 (14) d Maitland 85 (4), J Gibb 26 d G Treloar 17, T Hall 26 d T Poole 15, D Adcock 24 lost to T Wuttke 26, K Robinson 24 lost to R James 27.

Arthurton 97 (16) d Port Broughton 72 (2), C Whenan 20 drew with N Donnelly 20, W Crawford 26 d H Griffin 13, S Geater-Johnson 32 d M Balestrin 20, M Moloney 19 drew with L Hughes 19.

Paskeville 116 (16) d Ardrossan 73 (2), G Willson 37 d P McCarthy 14, J Bussenschutt 31 d M Shaw 14, D Millard 27 d B Rowntree 23, P Bussenschutt 21 lost to F Rowntree 22.

Moonta 100 (18) d Bute 65 (0), S Cavanah 28 d R Scott 16, P Rost 21 d D Pringle 17, D Bennett 31 d B Manners 13, D Steinwedel 21 d K Herbert 19.

DIVISION II

Kadina 94 d Bute 58, A Curtis 25 d T Fracas 18, P Gray 22 d A Hewett 12, B Penhall 27 d A Axford 14, P Thomas 20 d Steven Scott 14.

Paskeville 100 d Port Hughes 71, R Manuel 25 d J Adcock 21, B Drewett 31 d R Rasmus 16, G Clogg 17 d R Portis 22, T Brock 27 d B Simpson 12.

Moonta Red 96 d Ardrossan 46, K Coates 31 d S Young 6, J Skinner 19 d C Rudiger 11, J Amos 14 lost to D Johnson 15, K Sorrell 32 d T Spiteri 14.

Wallaaroo White 128 d Maitland 34, T Hudson 39 d C Kelly 9, A Weber 29 d M Burrows 9, R Pryor 33 d J Davies 8, A Gribble 27 d M Wuttke 8.

Arthurton 82 d Alford 51, R Langford 26 d J Branford 14, L Stubbing 16 lost to R Wallis 17, A Gersch 22 d J Pratt 7, A Adams 18 d G Pearce 13.

Port Broughton 102 d Wallaroo Mines 69, P Coffey 20 d P Niemz 15, G Hayes 33 d R Hewitson 14, S McAuliffe 22 d R Stevens 14; T Hopkins 27 d B Greer 26.

Wallaaroo Blue 75 d Moonta Blue 72, C Vluggen lost to J Emmerton 29, T Pritchard 29 d J Wilson 10, S Grimes 19 d Moonta Blue 11, S Kelly 22 d Ina Coates 22.

DIVISION III

Moonta Red 37 d Kadina 33, G Dunstan 14 lost to T Koch 23, S Hancock 23 d B Bruce 10.

Moonta Blue 55 d Ardrossan 26, V Thom 22 d L Linke 14, R Dall 33 d D Anderson 12.

Moonta White 47 d Wallaroo 25, P Armstrong 25 d R O'Connell 13, C Zalewski 22 d G Male 12.

Port Broughton d Alford by forfeit.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ricky Appleton, Port Hughes, signals four shots down to his skipper against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Skippers Richard James, Maitland, and Kevin Robinson, Port Hughes, watch a bowl come into the head.



BMNWBA Broughton section scores

Thursday competition

Results 9-10-25

Mundoora 37 (8) d Blyth 26 (0). G Sims 19 d B Eime 10, R Clifford d P Errey 16.

Clare Gold 48 (8) d Koolunga 30 (0), S Clarke 26 d K Vajda 12, R Topperwien 22 d C Stringer 18.

Clare White 49 (8) d Clare Green 24 (0), L Kunoth 31 d D White 9, P Meyer 18 d K Baum 15.

Clare Red 71 (8) d Redhill 19 (0), G Pierce 43 d K Pilkington 6, J Giersch 28 d L Ferme 13.

Clare Blue 43 (6) d Yacka 33 (2), R Lamond 27 d S Saler 11, I Trengove 16 d P McLaurin 22.

Clare Silver 52 (8) d Snowtown 36 (0), R Finlay 26 d V Rowan 15, K Clarke 26 d L Welke 21.

Saturday competition

Results 11-10-25

DIVISION I

Koolunga 44 (6) d Yacka 40 (2), A Freeman 27 d G Burford 18, D Vajda 17 lost to A Burford 22.

Mundoora 50 (6) d Snowtown 46 (2), M McDonald 24 lost to J Freebairn 26, P Sims 26 d V Rowan 20.

Brinkworth 45 (7) d Redhill 42 (1), B Gross 22 drew with P Hayes 22, P Harris 23 d I Perry 20.

DIVISION II

Koolunga 46 (8) d Yacka 40 (0), H Stringer 24 d S Reed 20, L Terangi 22 d M Burford 20.

Mundoora 38 (8) d Snowtown 31 (0), P Pevic d R Biles 16, G Cherry 16 d J Kaesler 15.

Brinkworth 36 (6) d Redhill 35 (2), R Christian 16 lost to S Winen 22, G Pearse 20 d R Conroy 13.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Maitland skipper Terry Wuttke and teammate Lindsay Harper discuss the head against Port Hughes.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Skipper David Adcock, Port Hughes, lets a bowl go against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... David Wortmeyer, Maitland, releases a bowl against Port Hughes.

BOWLS

Alford: Alford Bowling Club is humming and looking forward to the 2025-26 season. We welcome new members Kate Dare, Lynley O’Grady, Jared Pratt, Lee Pratt and Ian Kennett to the club. Results 9-10-25 — Thursday women: Alford played Bute at home but they proved too strong scoring 61-47, winning two rinks with Alford winning one. Rose Pearce (sk), Leonie Roberts, Kate Dare and Ray Wallis 20-18; Jenny Day (sk), Jude Davey, Dot Hockley, Jude Davey and Trevor Bruce 15-18; June Roberts (sk), Kathy Spencer, Lynley, O’Grady and Judith Davies 12-25. Results 11-10-25 — Saturday open gender division II: Alford played at home against Arthurlton who also proved too strong scoring 82-51, winning three rinks and Alford winning one, which went down to the last bowl of the game. Ray Wallis (sk), Trevor Bruce, Peter March and Kym Price 17-16; Geoff Pearce (sk), Steve Davis, Michael Dare and Graeme Brand 13-18; Jakeb Branford (sk), Gavin Branford, Ron Clarke and Michael Dobbin 14-26; Jared Pratt (sk), Brenton “Butch” Davies, Malcolm Davies and Andrew Nelson 7-22. Div III had to forfeit as we had eight players not available. *RW*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 9-10-25 — In challenging wind, division I hosted Port Broughton and won 92-72. Due to the early start and damp conditions, the greens could not be rolled. In control from the outset, the largest winning margin came from Penny McCarthy, Rosie Stern, Ann-Marie Slatter and Lyn Rollbusch, who recorded a 38-6 win. Charmaine Simmons, Sally Young, Kerrie Aldridge, and Helen Burdett rallied from behind, drew even mid-game, then surged ahead to secure a hard-fought 24-21 victory. Jan Westley, Lorraine Linke, Carmen Mena and Cheryl Werner led all game but were caught on the 19th end and narrowly lost 17-18. A strong effort despite the result. Cheryl Rudiger and Jennifer Ey, along with relatively new players Carol Bulpitt and Brione Medcalf faced a tough match but showed promise. Div II hosted Moonta Green. Belinda Meredith, Dawn Woolford, Chrissy Voysey and Chris Matthews had a seesawing game, drawing 10-all on the 12th and levelling 21-21 after Moonta dropped five shots on the final end. Kath Lea, Ina Stapley and Aaron Burgess battled on after Cathy David withdrew unwell. Tied six-all after eight ends, they struggled with six bowls, losing 12-25 to Moonta. Denise Anderson, Jackie Errington, Sherrie Burgess and David Hooks had a tough match, scoring on just four of the 20 ends. Overall scores: 45-75. Onward and upward from here and with the return of three players hopefully scores will improve.

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — Division I lost convincingly to Paskeville 73-116. Best rink J Mena, G Covino, P Cook and F Rowntree (sk) gave up some large scores before finishing with a flourish, 22-21 in the last end. A good start by Ben Rowntree’s team eroded and, despite an even second half, fell short 23-27. A second-half surge by M Shaw’s opponent led to a 14-31 defeat. P McCarthy’s team struggled early but managed to post competitive scores in the second half, eventually going down 14-37. Div II was well beaten by Moonta Red 46-96. A strong early lead by the best rink I Werner, G Cook, J Burgess and D Johnson (sk) came under pressure in the second half and required a timely

score late in the match to secure a narrow 15-14 win. C Rudiger’s team managed to limit the impact of their opponent’s consistent bowling, posting a 11-19 loss. T Spitori’s rink was largely outplayed but produced a mid-game burst of winning ends in a 14-32 defeat. S Young’s team had a challenging day, struggling to make an impact against a skilled opponent. *LBB*

Kadina Thursday: Results 9-10-25 — Div I hosted Moonta Red in the season’s opening game. The greens were in excellent condition, despite a chilly breeze. It was a hard-fought match, with Moonta Red defeating Kadina 85-63. Well done to Wendy Venning, Christine Pearce, Wendy Walker and Anne Penhall for gaining those all-important points by winning their rink 19-15. Welcome to new players Robyn Swanson, Trina Dycer, Wendy Benson and Jacqui Schebella, great for our numbers and strength. *“Emanem”*

Maitland Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — Div I played Port Hughes at home. Maitland had two winning rinks with K Drover, B Dyett, L Harper and T Wuttke up 26-24. D Hallion, G Downs, P Hallett and R James won 11 ends, picking up a six on the 21st end, bringing home a win and earning the club biros 27-24. Port Hughes won by 15 shots. Div II played at Wallaroo on the carpet. Maitland welcomed new players N Edwards, R Packam and R Hastings, as well as welcoming back H Humes who played for the first time after a break. Wallaroo won all four rinks and overall, but we enjoyed the day. *CB*

Moonta Thursday: Results 9-10-25 — Moonta started the season well with all sides victorious. Div I Red defeated Kadina 85-63 with 16 points to Moonta and two points to Kadina. Top rink: sk G Steinwedel, J Wilson, M Johnson, D Eylward. Div I Blue defeated Maitland 82-71, with 14 points to Moonta and four to Maitland. Top rink: sk P Jowett, L Cocks, M Bone, C Edwards. Div II Green defeated Ardrossan 75-45 with 13 points to Moonta and one to Ardrossan. Top rink: sk M Miller, K Amos, W Looyestyn, D Lodge.

Moonta Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — Division I 101 defeated Bute 65. Best: Andrew Pearson, Bob Bradley, Bob Cavanagh, Don Bennett. Div II Red 96 d Ardrossan 46. Best: John Richards, Joe Fahey, Rod Bilsborough, Kevin Coates. Div II Blue 72 lost to Wallaroo Blue 75. Best: Mick Hayes, Ron Mills, Jeff Thomas, Jenny Emmerton. Div III Red 37 d Kadina 33. Best: Marian Sorrell, Chris Edwards, Carol Shillabeer, Sue Hancock. Div III Blue 55 d Ardrossan 26. Best: Ray Walker, Karen Smith, Bob Jenkins, Roger Dall. Div III White 47 d Wallaroo 25. Bes: Gordon Woods, Stan Harness, John Down, Phil Armstrong. *“Nifty”*

Moonta Wednesday: Results 8-10-25 — A pleasant day with little wind, but the flies were a pest. Both sides played at home against Wallaroo sides, defeating both. Moonta Red 64 d Wallaroo Blue 40. Best: Kingsley Gum, Paul Ausburn, Bob Bradley. Moonta Blue 52 d Wallaroo White 39. Best: Jack Gallagher, Brian Shillabeer, Michael Collins. Social bowls: 1st Lance Rawlinson, 2nd Ray Walker, 3rd Herc Shepherd; winner of losers, John Neville. All bowlers welcome for Wednesday social bowls, \$5 entry, 12.30pm for 1pm each week; phone 8825 2667 before noon to register. *“Nifty”*

Paskeville: A strong start to the season with three wins from three matches. Let’s hope the momentum continues into next week. **Results 9-10-25** — The women started on Thursday with a three-

shot win. Jackie Harrop, Jodie Ward, Stella Bates and Christine Bensen had a good win 20-10. Sheryl Millard’s team won by one shot. Welcome to Bernadette Millard, and Christine. Tuesday is our open day, and we’re at home on Thursday. **Results 11-10-25** — Saturday div I hosted Ardrossan and won 116-73. Garry Willson, Ric Schild, Matthew Ward and Mark Goold won 37-14. John Bussenschutt, Jeff Miller, David Zielonka, Andrew Ward won 31-14. David Millard’s team won 27-23. Paul Bussenschutt’s team lost by one. Div II played Port Hughes at Kadina and won 100-71. Brenton Drewett’s team of Paul Smith, Barry Moyle, Robert Rouse won 31-16. Terry Brock’s team won 27-12, and Robert Manuel’s team won by one. *“One-eyed Maggie”*

Port Vincent: Results 9-10-25 — Thursday women: division I started its premiership defence with a visit to Edithburgh in wintry weather. The four rinks were split two each; the home side handled the green and the conditions a bit better and won 69-63. Jude Clayton, Alisha Wiese, Robyn Delaney and Vanessa Germein were Port Vincent’s best performed rink with a 16-11 win. Lyn White’s rink posted a handy 19-16 win. Div II also travelled to Edithburgh and came out on top with a 24-14 win. Janet Gibson, Grant Travers, Trish Smith and Susan Sladek combined well to achieve the win. **Results 11-10-25** — Saturday open competition: After a poor 2024-25 season, div I team travelled to Edithburgh to take on the green and golds in cool and windy weather. With Edithburgh missing a few of its regular players, they still got off to a good start with three of its rinks leading early. The tide turned gradually, and we finished strongly to record an excellent 99-70 win with three rinks up. Wayne Crouch, Vanessa Germein, Len Easter and Shane Farley fought back for a 30-8 win. Greg Parsons’ rink also had a solid game to win 31-10. Div II Gold played Edithburgh Green at Edithburgh. With a few new faces in this side, the rinks combined well to run out victors 67-44. Eric Smith, Tiffany Travers, Alisha Wiese and Kym Humphrys had a fantastic day for a 29-10 win. Perry Woodward’s rink had a solid win 24-10. Thank you to all the players who made themselves available to fill this side. Div II Black travelled across to Minlaton. With plenty of experience in this side, it recorded a comfortable 73-47 win with two rinks up. Newton Lines, Robyn Delaney, John Gaylard and Greg Hall were the best performers 28-12 up. This was closely followed by Paul Stubberfield’s rink with a 26-14 win. *RB*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 9-10-25 — With many changes, div I journeyed to Arthurlton. Some great friendly bowls were played with Wallaroo coming out on top with an 88 (14), 65 (4) win. Marie Spiers, Trish Young, Heather Kneviatt, Myra Walling 15-21. Marilyn Brandt, Karen Frick, Jenny Carter, Julie Oborn 21-23. Jo Smith, Lyn Wildash, Cathy Vluggen, Amanda Nash 27-13. Di Milner, Janine Martin, Ann Payne, Annie Pryor 25-8. Thanks to the selectors making many last-minute phone calls and nabbing a visitor to ensure a full div II side against Port Hughes at Kadina. Thank you to all the fill-ins and subs, and welcome to our new players. Despite the challenges, our side put up a great effort finishing with a close win, 62 (12), 56 (2). Jill Sobey, Deb Fenwick, Roy O’Connell, Di Harris 19-25. Di Poole, Mim

Wallaroo Mines season opener

Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club held its 2025-26 season opening day on Monday, October 6, with a strong turnout of members keen to kick off what is hoped to be a competitive season.

Club president Brenton Pengilly officially opened proceedings, welcoming everyone in attendance.

A minute’s silence was observed in respect of past members who had passed away, followed by an Acknowledgement of Country.

Pengilly also highlighted upcoming tournaments and unveiled the club’s new flag, which features the words “Wallaroo Mines”, the year “1915”, and an image of a poppet head.

Women’s vice-president Carol Howe welcomed new female members to the club and wished all players an enjoyable season of bowling.

The club’s two oldest members, Eric Beare and Raylene Peter, each rolled the jack, and the president and women’s vice-president rolled bowls to officially start the season.

Teams were drawn from a hat, with all players participat-



WALLAROO MINES BOWLS... At the Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club season opening day are (not in order) Eric Beare, Irene Davis, Barb Cooper, Raylene Peter, Bronwyn Schulte, Gen Cave, Paul Sobey, Trevor Stevens, Marg Wride, Eddy Erkens, Jillian Mill, Leanna Lawrie, Judy Goodchild, John Sandford, Peter Richmond ,Peter Niemz, Alan Whiley, Ian Wride, Daryl Kurzman, Jess O’Callaghan, Patrick O’Callaghan, Shaun Hill, Rob Moad, Brenton Pengilly, Carol Howe, Coralie Fiskien, Kay Greer, Ian Sobey, Brenton Greer, Rodney George Hewitson, Wayne Cooper.

Topham, Jenny Curtin, Michael Harris 17-12. Pauline Banks, Jacqui Bryant, Chris Scanlon, Deb Colls 26-19. *AP*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 8-10-25 — White travelled to Moonta against Moonta Blue and lost by 13 shots. Pairs: only team up, Phil Spiers and Rob Pryor 13-12; triples: Gary Martin, Russell Williams and Daryl Mackiewicz, 12-24; fours: Brian Smith, Tim Pritchard, Darrell Carter and Geoff Male 14-16. Wallaroo Blue lost to Moonta Red by 24 shots, also at Moonta. Pairs: Craig Oborn and David Jackson 17-17; triples: Steve Yandell, Peter Rankin and Roy O’Connell 10-25; fours: Neville Hards, Shane Grimes, Daryl Stringer and Allen Gribble, 13-22. *“Topsy”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — Div hosted Kadina and had a 19-shot win with three teams up. Best were Phil Spiers, Steve Yandell, Gary Martin and Darrell Carter 34-16. Other scores: Malcolm Johns, Brian Smith, Daryl Mackiewicz and Peter Rankin 28-17; Will McPharlin, Greg McPharlin, Fred Schenck and Richard Kent 27-20; Craig Oborn, Bob Brandt, Neville Hards and David Volke 18-35. Div II White hosted Maitland and had a comfortable win with all teams up. Best were Terry Hudson, John Page, Terry Nash and Brian Hosking 39-9. Other scores: Rob Pryor, Marilyn Brandt, Heather Kneviatt and Annie Pryor 33-8; w Allan Weber, Kevin Taylor, Trish Young and Russell Williams 29-9; Allen Gribble, Graham Harper, Daryl Stringer and Keith Robinson 27-8. Div II Blue hosted Moonta Blue and had a three-shot win with two teams up and a draw. Best were Tim Pritchard, Phil Shields, Anne Payne and Graham Walling 29-10. Other scores: Shane Grimes, Dave Jackson, Julie Oborn and Bob Hams 19-11; Shane Kelly, Geoff

Bruce, John Brennan and Terry Webb 22-22; Con Vluggen, Cathy Vluggen, Amanda Nash and Rod Kneviatt 5-29. Div III tripped to Moonta and lost to Moonta White by 22 shots. Geoff Male, Greg Mackrill, John Batrechenko and Michael Harris 12-22; Roy O’Connell, Frank Paroczy, Chris Scanlon and Mark Jackman 13-25. Top job by some new bowlers, keep at it. *“Topsy”*

Wallaroo Mines Wednesday: Results 8-10-25 — To open the season, Maitland and Wallaroo Mines — two very friendly clubs — faced off in pleasant conditions. Scores: Maitland 51 d Wallaroo Mines 46. Pairs: Peter Hallett, Tim Poole 23 d Brenton Greer, Peter Niemz 14. Triples: Gary Petch, Lindsay Harper, Greg Treloar 17 d Paul Sobey, Rob Moad, Ian Sobey 13. Fours: Clive Kelly, Brian Dyett, Colin Gloyn, Terry Wuttke 11 d Wayne Cooper, Peter Richmond, Brenton Pengilly, Rodney Hewitson 19. A great day was enjoyed by all catch you next time. *WC*

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 9-10-25 — The first pennant game for the season was played in windy weather. The Mines hosted Paskeville in a close game, losing by three shots, 46-49. Carol Howe, Irene Davis, Marj Wride and Donna Kamprod were top team 18-10. Others: Kay Greer 18-19, Coralie Fiskien 10-20. *BS*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — The first game was played at Port Broughton on a fast green, in warm weather. The Mines had a couple of new members playing pennants for the first time and showed their good worth. Port Broughton 102 d Wallaroo Mines 69. Patrick Hayes, Dean Dolling, Nathan Waterhouse, Patrick Coffey 20 d John Sandford, Peter Richmond, Patrick O’Callaghan, Peter Niemz 15. Glen Washington, John Vandermyle, John Spackman,

Gregory Haynes 33 d Shaun Hill, Trevor Stevens, Brenton Pengilly, Rodney Hewitson 14. Paul Martinovich, James Winning, David Jones, Steven McAuliffe 22 d Ian Sobey, Paul Sobey, Rob Moad, Randall Stevens 14. Janice Siviour, Maureen Coffey, Anthony Griffin, Thomas Hopkins 27 d Eric Bear, Wayne Cooper, Eduard Erkens, Brenton Greer 26. Although we lost, it was a good friendly game. *WC*

Warooka: Warooka Bowling Club held its season opening day on Sunday, October 5. There was a good attendance of members, including several new faces. President Ken Algate OAM led the day with a minute’s silence for members who had died over winter. 2024-25 women’s champion Fiona Bilney rolled the first kitty and, in the absence of men’s champion Brad Redman, runner-up Anthony Bilney rolled the first bowl. **Results 9-10-25** — The women’s competition started with division I hosting Yorketown and div II hosting Minlaton. Both sides had wins. Div I: Fiona Bilney 23 d Bev Loechel 15, Che Che Edwards 28 d Sandy Redding 7, Krystina Sullavan 15 lost to Kim Rickard 21, Jan Larcombe 16 lost to Maree Przibilla 23; overall Warooka 85 (12) d Yorketown 56 (4). Warooka also had a win in div II, Wendy Koennecke 21 (6) d Sheryl Glanville 13. Dinner was enjoyed and lucky draw winners were announced after the match. **Results 11-10-25** — On Saturday, div I side hosted Yorketown and won. Lyndsay Palmer 21 d Steve Redding 18, Allan Gregory 25 d Darren Thom 14, Tom Bilney 30 d Mick McCallion 16, Matt Redman 12 lost to Ken Rickard 23; overall Warooka 83 d Yorketown 71. Div II played Stansbury Blue but had no luck, losing 78-38. Next time we need to pull up our socks a little more to be up in the game. *“Wensie”*

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 8-10-25 — Stableford winner J Banninster 25 pts, r-up D Phillips 25. Ball winners: C Treloar, L Gill, D Watson 24; M Parkinson 22. NTP: 8, D Watson; 12, D Philips; 16, C Treloar. Long putt: D Phillips. Most fairways: B Dolman.

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — A grade: winner T Watson 39 pts, r-up D Wall 38. B grade: winner J Lodge 38, r-up R Secker 37. C grade: winner K Minks 39, r-up R Osborne 35. Ball winners: D Errington, G Pope 36; T Watson, J Vidau 35. NTP: 6 and 8, C Hatcher; 12, A Jamison; 16, R Osborn. Most fairways: Bitner 17. Long putt: T Watson. SD

Copperclub: Results 6-10-25 — Labour Day Stableford: T Daly 44, M Daly 43, N McDonnell (Minlaton GC), L Bozdarovski 34, C May, R Wheeler 32, M Cook (Minlaton GC), D Flowers 31, K Rudge 30, J Dalton (Edithburgh GC) 27, A Elefsen 25. **Results 7-10-25** — Stableford: S Box 36, J Birchard 35, K Danher, D Yearbury, D Oag 34, C Hunter, D Dolan, A Piper, L Fogden 33, B Vinzelberg, H Wright (Royal Adelaide GC) 32. NTP: 4, J Halse; 7, K Danher; 13, R Chadbourne; 16, J Birchard. **Results 8-10-25** — net: M Langford 70, L Williams, E Crosby 73, J Redshaw 75, I Crawford 76, P Nitschke 77, J Skinner 78, E Kemp 79, H Williams (Blyth GC) 80, C Harvey, P Chapman 81. NTP: 7, P Nitschke; 16, L Williams. **Results 9-10-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: L Pridham 40, B Whellum 39, T Pridham, J Threlfall 38, R Wegener 37, R Forrest 36, M Colbert, G Leue

35, B Robinson 35, S Teakle, W Blight 34. Eagle: T Wait. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, S Teakle; 13, T Chapman; 16, S Brusnahan. **Results 10-10-25** — all-day nine-hole Stableford: S Lee, B Searle 20, A Galley 18, C Hunter, J Barker, T Daly, P Thomas, T Searle 16, P Drew, S Box 15, B Markovic 13. **Results 11-10-25** — Stableford: T Arthur 39, E Harrison, P Flavel 38, L Pridham 36, B Veevers, K Fogden 35, N Hombsch, T Pridham 35, L Fogden, K Gloede 33, B Vinzelberg 32. NTP: 4, P Howland; 7, V Hombsch; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, P Drew. **Results 12-10-25** — Stableford: E Crosby 45, I Crawford 39, T Pridham 38, B Veevers, T Daly 36, P Howland 35, K Gloede, P Weatherley 34, A Brown 32, B O'Hara, M Barker 31.

NYP veterans: Results 9-10-25 — There were 35 players at Port Broughton Golf Club for the start of the NYP Veteran Golfers Association summer season on Thursday, October 9. Winner: Phil Johns (Port Pirie) 36 pts c/b A grade winner Ron Meredith. A grade runner-up David Smart 34; 3rd Phil Bickley 33 c/b David Wall. B grade: Geoff Richardson 35, Gary Koch 32, James Bagshaw 31. C grade: John Vidau 34, Wayne Webb 29; John Shakespear, Vivienne Lambert 25. Seniors (75 and over): Tony Jamieson 32. President's encouragement award John Zimmerman. NTP: 7/16, Les Rochester; 6/15, Russell Sard. Long putts: 9/18, Glyn Meredith; 4/13, Wayne Webb. Birdies: David Wall, Les Rochester, Rob Whisson, Glyn Meredith, Russell Sard, Darryl Chynoweth, David Smart, Brian Searle, Tony Jamieson, Rick Haase, Andrew Smith, Steve

Solomon, James Bagshaw, Wayne Webb, John Vidau, Phil Johns. Cards winners John Vidau, Ross Argent, Steve Evans and Darryl Chynoweth. The next game is at Wallaroo, 9.30am for 10am tee-off on October 23. LR

Stansbury Thursday: Results 9-10-25 — Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Richard Smith 62/44, c/b r-up Graham Klose 63/44 and 3rd Mark Allen 69/44. NTP: 7/16, Ash Hodge. Least putts: Richard Smith 17. Long putt: Ron Hillier. Chipping challenge: Richard Smith. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield. "Trinny"

Stansbury Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — There were 23 contestants in a mixed Ambrose at the club's presentation day. Winners Lachie, Guido, Dan and Kane 53 net; runners-up Amber, Jared, Linda, Marty and Serena 55. NTP: 2/11, Richard Smith 17. Long putt: Luke Hillier. 2025 trophy winners, men— Neil Hanrahan Trophy: winner Ash Hodge, r-up Gary Granfield; President's Trophy: Ron Hillier, Ash Hodge, runners-up Guido Varricchio and Gary Granfield; women — club champion Di Forrest, Neil Hanrahan Trophy Serena Vince, putting trophy Amber Poulton, Club Medal Sue Wall, eclectic Di Forrest. "Trinny"

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 7-10-25 — Twelve ladies ventured out to tackle the course. Seven golfers played 18 holes and five played nine holes. Sponsor was the Weeroona Hotel. Overall winner Colleen Cox 36 pts. Div I, Eyvonne Price 29; div II, Jan Halse 35; nine-hole comp, Deb Roberts 18 — very impressive. Long drive, 12: div I, Wendy Lynch; div II, Jan Halse. Chip-

outs: 10, Colleen Cox. "NED"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — The first Wallaroo Holiday Park Play 2 Win round was played in sunshine and a light breeze, with 30 players and three visitors competing in a par event. Winner Graham Wehr 2up. A grade: Brad Jamieson 1dn c/b Ian Tobin. B grade: Ben Wall 1up c/b Bret Sando. C grade: Neville Jordan 1up c/b Darryl Welke. Other good scores: Bronte Baker, Ian Koch 1dn; Ian Shaw, Steve Busch, Kym Rankin, Rick Haase, Cooper Jamieson 2dn. NTP: 3, Ian Tobin; 6, Bronte Baker; 11, Bodge Shaw. Long drives: A grade, Brad Jamieson; B grade, Bret Sandow; C grade, Sam Hall. Longest putt: James Bagshaw. Encouragement award: Alan Wheatley.w Next week is a two-person Ambrose, find a partner and come have some fun on the best 18-hole greens course on YP. SB and "Oscar Bravo"

Wool Bay: Results 7-10-25 — Twelve-hole competition: winner Colin Hincks 48, runner-up John Jansen 50. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 9. Least putts: John Jansen c/b Colin Hincks. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. **Results 11-10-25** — Twelve-hole competition: winner Joy Leathley 48, r-up Merv Camp 49 c/b Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Joy Leathley, John Jansen 7. Least putts: Merv Camp 15. Birdies: Merv Camp. Chip-outs: Merv Camp, John Jansen, Stan Solomon.

Yorke town Saturday: Results 11-10-25 — It was another fantastic day for golf, with cool weather and a lush green course. First competition of the summer season was a Stableford. Winner Mort Giles 37 pts, runner-up Brenton Robinson 36. Other scores: Shawn Rose, Henry

Keilpinski 35; Luke Thompson 34; Lil Schulz, Janelle Tooze 32. NTP: 7, 14 and 16, Shawn Rose; 9 and 18, Mort Giles; second shot 3/12, Luke Thompson; 5 (dollar hole), Janelle Tooze. We welcomed our summer members from neighbouring clubs and look forward to seeing more each week. This week also marked the introduction of the new handicapping system, with some members embracing the digital transition. There will be no golf competition on Saturday, October 18. However, we're excited to host the return leg of the Dunetown Cup on Sunday, October 19 at Yorketown and welcome our friends from the Copperclub Port Hughes for a great day of golf. Bacon and eggs will be served from 9am, followed by a shotgun Stableford at 10am. The day will conclude with a sausage sizzle and presentations. The Wednesday summer competition tees off at 8.30 am for a 9am start. Normal Saturday competitions will resume on October 25, continuing each week at 9.30 am for a 10am start. All are welcome to join, with summer memberships still available. "TFM"

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 11-10-25 — Another working bee was held to prepare for the club's annual Open Prize Meeting next weekend; the range and surroundings are looking a picture. After a barbecue lunch, 11 competitors set up at 500 yards for the first John Nelligan Trophy stage. A stiff breeze from the left made conditions challenging for shooters, as reflected in the varied scores. In the first round a 59.6/60 by John Habets was the

best in F class while Jeff Dayman led the way in target rifle with a 49.6/50. The second round had better efforts but still below the normal scores at 500. Jeff Dayman, Chris Tucker, Bill Gillis and Lynton Wakefield all took out top off-rifle honours, and Jeff Dayman was top in the handicap section, just ahead of John Habets and John Shobbrook. Scores: Jeff Dayman 49.6, 49.5, (4) 100.11 (100 per cent); John Habets 59.6, 56.4, (5) 120.10 (100pc); John Shobbrook 57.3, 56.2, (6) 119.5 (99pc); Lynton Wakefield 58.4, 59.5, (0) 117.9 (97pc); Bradley Renfrey 56.1, 54.2, (6) 116.3 (97pc); Bill Gillis 58.6, 57.4, (0) 115.10 (96pc); Michael Dayman 48.1, 48.4, (0) 96.5 (96pc); Chris Tucker 53.1, 54.0, (8) 115.1 (96pc); Chris Bavistock 49.1, 52.2, (13) 114.3 (95pc); Greg Bentick 56.3, 56.3, (0) 112.6 (93pc); Barry Tucker 51.2, 55.3, (6) 112.5 (93pc). Next week is our big weekend so come along and join the fun. "Big Gun"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 7-10-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 516, Colleen Angel 391. Action match/480, rimfire production: Michelle Sieben 412; centrefire modified: William Power 78. **Results 12-10-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 512. Action match/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 465, Michelle Sieben 435, Dakota Videon 402, Peter Kowalczuk 365, David Edwards 266; centre-fire production: Greg King 394, Peter Kowalczuk 320, Stephen Allen 150. Scoped field rifle, 50m /250: Scott Gibbs 221, Greg King 217, Dakota Videon 211, Michelle Sieben 208. The club thanks sponsor Copper Coast Property Maintenance. MS

Cross Roads club presentations

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls club held its season wind-up dinner at the Royal Hotel, Moonta, on Friday night, October 10.

It was good to see so many members attend and celebrate the season.

Bev Shields did her usual great mystery raffle which is a lot of fun and enjoyed by all.

President Kaylene Osborn thanked her team of Christine Nicholas and Arthur Langley for their unwavering support throughout the season — a job well done!

A big thank you also went to Phillip Shields for

his valuable "jack of all trades" skills with the trolley he made for transporting the mats also to Tamika Mackereth for her photographic skills all season.

An honourable mention to young Rory Phillips for his energetic first year of playing — well done Rory!

The shield was then presented to the winners, Rubies: captain Christine Nicholas, Vicki Clarke and Pauline Sweet.

A good season was had by all bowlers; hope to see you all at the annual general meeting in February (details in a future YP Country Times.)



CUSH BOWLS PREMIERS... Club president Kaylene Osborn presents the premiership trophy to the winning team, Rubies: Pauline Sweet, captain Christine Nicholas, Vicki Clarke.

KO

Breast cancer day at Ardrossan

Ardrossan Golf Club women competitors enjoyed their annual breast cancer fundraising day on Tuesday, October 7.

The competition was a 12-hole Ambrose, won by Sharon Wheare, Jenny Harbutt, Sue Bittner, Naomi Chambers and Marijke Gurr, 40.73.

NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Sue Bittner; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Tracie Littlewood.

After golf we all enjoyed afternoon tea with our visitors.

The day raised \$900; thank you to everyone who contributed to making the day a great success.

"LCD"



CHIPPING-IN... Pinked up for breast cancer day at Ardrossan Golf Club, back: Jill Mumford, Ros Hatcher, Marijke Gurr, Tracy Watson, Sharon Wheare; front: Di Griffin, Jenny Harbutt, Viv Lambert, Jen McCormick, Naomi Chambers, Tracie Littlewood (with granddaughter Averly), Karen Minks, Kath Lea, Sue Bittner, Daph Davey.

Port Vincent opening day

Port Vincent Sailing Club marked its 2025-26 season opening on Sunday, October 12.

Results of Commodore's Trophy

race 1, trailer sailers: 1st Stormbird, B Travis; 2nd Elementary, G Hackett; 3rd Vostok, K Campion; 4th Chameleon, A Rushbrook;

5th Misty II, A Ralph. Multihulls: 1st Grinch, A Van Arend; 2nd Epimagic, T Polkinghorne.

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PORT VINCENT SAILING... Past club Commodore Charlie Longbottom and current Commodore Max Young mark the opening of another season for the club.



PORT VINCENT SAILING... Adrienne Ralph, Wendy Ault, Don Triggs and Terry Wendelborn, crew of yacht Misty, the club's latest addition

Vince Memorial Masters at Stansbury

Stansbury Golf Club hosted the annual Tim Vince Memorial Masters tournament on Friday, October 10.

There were 23 players keen to contest the mixed Stableford in challenging blustery weather.

Winner was the club's newest member, junior Eddie Player 37 pts, runner-up Jared Poulton 36, third place Dan Player 35.

NTP: 2/11, Ron Hillier.

Long drives, women: Amber Poulton; men: division I Ash Hodge, div II Peter Wheare.

"Trinny"



TIM VINCE MEMORIAL MASTERS... Winner Eddie Player (fifth right) with members of Tim Vince's family: Elsie Thiselton, Serena Vince, Rex Thiselton, Archie Moss, Bernie Vince, Harvey Vince, Eddie, Nate Moss, Elle Moss, Hudson Moss, James Moss.

Spring: time to spruce up weed control

SPRING is the ideal season for grain growers and their advisers to assess weed management programs and identify opportunities to integrate new technology.

That's the advice from Yorke Peninsula-based Chris Davey, WeedSmart's extension agronomist in South Australia, who said the focus should remain on managing the weed seed bank when adopting new tools.

"Precision agriculture is undoubtedly the new frontier of weed control," Mr Davey said.

"Although the capabilities of new technologies are astonishing, there are many challenges to navigate.

"Weed control will always be a numbers game.

"When considering any new technology, the big question is whether it will help you achieve 96 per cent weed control or better."

He said the fast pace of technological development made it difficult to know the

right time to invest and how best to integrate tools into existing farming systems but, currently, autonomy, weed detection and drones were commonly mentioned in discussions about weed management strategies.

Mr Davey said herbicide resistance emerged in the 1980s and 1990s, largely due to reliance on a single method of control.

"The advent of new herbicides or application techniques will never provide the panacea of complete weed control," he said.

"Weeds are incredibly adaptive, and the only way to keep herbicides and other technologies working effectively is to focus on weed seed bank management.

"Objectively asking, 'how would this technology help me reduce weed seed set?' can cut through the complexity of choosing what technology to adopt."

He encouraged farmers

to use the WeedSmart Big 6 framework to guide decisions.

Crop rotation and competition

"Keep weeds guessing with crops and varieties that offer different planting timing, rapid canopy closure, vigorous early growth, and enable the use of diverse herbicide modes of action and/or application timing," Mr Davey said.

"A robust crop rotation will underpin a successful weed management program and provide multiple benefits to the farming system, including stubble biomass, nitrogen fixation and friable soil structure."

Crop competition technology included precision planting and variable rate applications of seed, fertiliser and ameliorants.

"Many growers have realised benefits from mapping their soils and addressing soil constraints that allow weeds to outcompete crops," he said.

"Row spacing, stubble management, crop safety and depth control all play a part in planter decisions."

Mr Davey said the increasing availability of proprietary chemical mixes had made it easier to apply multiple modes of action to a single weed cohort.

"Testing for herbicide resistance and susceptibility in weeds is going to save money and keep you one step ahead of evolving resistance in weed populations," he said.

Growers could also use advances in spray technology

and weed detection to improve accuracy and reduce waste.

Efficient spray capacity and logistics laid the foundation for effective weed control, but understanding where weeds grow and acting fast was key, Mr Davey said.

"Low-tech scouting for weeds can be as simple as dropping a pin, and sometimes sacrificing a patch of crop using chemical fallow or cutting for hay or silage is the most economical and effective way to stop herbicide-resistant weeds setting seed," he said.

"Weed detection in-fallow and in the crop opens the door for targeted management that can also reduce the impact and cost of herbicides.

"Finish the season with technologies that collect and destroy weed seeds that have evaded control.

"Harvest weed seed control decisions need to dovetail with your seeding system, header front, controlled traffic farming and stubble management."

Farmers can engage with the WeedSmart Big 6 via @WeedSmartAU on X, Bluesky and Facebook.



BEST FIT... WeedSmart extension agronomist Chris Davey says the WeedSmart Big 6 is a valuable planning tool for assessing which precision ag technologies or practices have a good fit.

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One of the key advantages Enviroshield offers growers is the ability to extend the harvest window.

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"Enviroshield helps crops reach full pod and seed development while keeping the harvest timeline open," Mr Boothey said.

"It consistently delivers better quality and volume in tough conditions – and it does so at less cost than windrowing."

"With Enviroshield, growers can reduce seed loss, increase crop value and retain flexibility at harvest – all of which add up to a healthier bottom line."

For more information, contact Ian Boothey on 0484 234 973.



FLEXIBLE... Agspec business manager Ian Boothey says an application of Enviroshield allows crops such as canola or lentils to continue developing in the paddock, making direct harvest both viable and cost-effective.

Call SafeWork SA for farm safety advice

FARMERS are being urged to contact SafeWork SA's free Advisory Service for specialist advice on improving safety across their operations.

The call is part of SafeWork SA's 12-month Safety in Agriculture campaign, which began on October 1 and aims to reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries on farms.

In 2024-25, SafeWork SA was notified of six workplace fatalities on farms across the state. These included three quadbike crashes, one worker trapped in machinery and two deaths involving grain silos.

At least 13 other serious injuries were also reported during this period.

As part of the campaign, SafeWork SA inspectors will visit farms to assess compliance with work health and safety laws. Properties with a high number of workplace injury claims will be prioritised for inspection, SafeWork SA executive director Glenn Farrell said.

"Inspectors will focus on areas such as plant and equipment maintenance, machinery guarding, working at height, electrical safety, use of personal protective equipment, safe chemical handling and storage, and worker training, including for confined spaces such as silos," Mr Farrell said.

"Farmers are encouraged to contact SafeWork SA's Advisory Service for support in identifying hazards and reducing risk."

The service provides free resources and guidance, and can arrange an on-site visit by a specialist advisor with agricultural experience.

Agriculture is a vital part of SA's economy, employing more than 30,000 people – around three per cent of the state's workforce.

Primary production, including agriculture, forestry and fisheries, contributed over \$7.8 billion to the state's economy last financial year.

The sector is one of six national priority industries due to its high rate of serious workplace incidents.

To book a free advisory visit or speak with a WHS advisor, visit safework.sa.gov.au or call 1300 365 255. Mr Farrell said workplace deaths and serious injuries had a lasting impact.

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The home is constructed with rendered 75-millimetre Hebel with blanket insulation under the roof.

The tiled verandah is under the main roof and showcases the water views, and it includes sunshade blinds and timber decking.

Inside, the home features an open-plan kitchen, dining and living area with 3m ceilings, while the rest of the house has 2.7m ceilings.

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Positions Vacant



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Optical Assistant/ Receptionist

Full-time or part-time available with hours to be open for discussion.

Optom All Vision Care have expanded and moved into a purpose-built practice and is looking for a friendly, organised, and productive person to join the team.


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- You will also perform general office duties
- Must have a customer-first focus and enjoy building patient rapport
- Have ability to build strong working relationships and a solid team ethic
- Excellent communication skills with strong attention to detail
- Training available to gain a Certificate in Optical Dispensing available to a motivated applicant
- Must be flexible with hours including Saturday mornings

To apply, see practice manager **Nikkita Aldridge** with **résumé and cover letter at 25 Ryan Street, Moonta or email optomallvision@hotmail.com by Wednesday, 22nd October.**

Positions Vacant



COACHING POSITIONS 2026

This is a great opportunity to be part of the CMS Crows as we are currently seeking applications for **B GRADE, SENIOR COLTS AND JUNIOR COLTS** football coaches for 2026. In addition to being adept in the fundamentals of football, some of the key qualities and skills highly regarded by the CMS Crows for these roles include:

- Excellent communication skills with players and coaching staff throughout the club
- Strong leadership capabilities
- A drive for team and club success
- Being enthusiastic about the development of junior players
- Being able to confidently implement and monitor player policies, team rules and the CMS Crows Code of Conduct to support players, uphold the reputation and meet the ambitions of the whole club.


Does this sound like you?

To submit your application, please email the CMS Crows at cmscrowsfnclub@gmail.com highlighting your coaching and playing experiences, whilst also referring to the key qualities and skills listed above.

Any questions can be directed to Troy Goldsworthy on 0488 128 801 (B Grade) or Michael Cook on 0409 291 229 (Junior Grades).

Applications close 5pm, Monday, 3rd November, 2025.

Positions Vacant



MAKING A DIFFERENCE SO SOUTH AUSTRALIA THRIVES

COMMUNICATIONS AND ENGAGEMENT X2

Landscape SA Northern and Yorke Clare/Gawler

Full time contract for 12 months

Vacancy ID: 703364

\$76,561 – \$80,256 pa (ASO4)

\$85,790 – \$95,413 pa (ASO5)

Are you a natural storyteller with a passion for connecting communities, driving engagement and amplifying impact?

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is seeking two dynamic professionals to join its Communications and Engagement team – a Communications Coordinator (ASO5) and a Communications Officer (ASO4); both positions available for a 12-month term. The ASO5 Coordinator will manage the development and delivery of the communications plan, provide advice and support to the leadership team and have a key responsibility in media liaison to ensure consistent and positive media presence and networks. The ASO4 Officer will be involved in the production of media and communication materials, coordination of events, maintaining our website and social media posts as well as publish digital and print materials for our projects. You'll need exceptional written, visual and audio communication skills; a strong command of digital tools and media platforms; be creative and collaborative and be able to connect and engage with a wide variety of key stakeholders, from farmers to First Nations communities, schools and local government. You'll be a valued part of a supportive team and welcomes and appreciates innovation, inclusion and impact. Apply for one or both roles through I Work for SA and help us tell the stories that matter.

Initial enquiries to: Samantha Johnson (Manager Communications and Engagement); 0448 873 804; samantha.johnson@sa.gov.au

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.


Applications close:
11:45 pm Sunday 26 October 2025

The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au

Positions Vacant



Food Services Assistant

The Organisation:

Moonta Health is a not-for-profit 77 bed aged care facility offering NFP Salary Sacrificing options. As a consumer focused organisation, we are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person centered care for our residents.

The Role:

The successful applicant will have strong communication skills, a positive attitude and enthusiasm to assist where needed. You will work well within a team but also autonomously. Your professional attitude along with a compassionate nature will be required to work in an Aged Care environment.

Duties include but are not limited to:

- Preparation and distribution of meals
- Table arrangement
- Meal service to residents
- Stocktake and ordering
- Meeting infection control standards
- Working with care/nursing staff to ensure resident needs are met
- Cook shift relief for experienced applicants

Essential Criteria:

- Current Police/NDIS Worker Clearance

Desirable Criteria:

- Certificate III in Commercial Cookery
- Proven experience in Aged Care
- Proven experience in a commercial kitchen

This Level 3 Aged Care Award position is for a permanent part-time contract including shift and weekend work.

Various shifts are required and range between 5am-7.30pm.

Please send cover letter and résumé to:

Human Resources Manager
7-12 Majors Road
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or email hr@mhaacs.com

Closing date: 24th October, 2025

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Job specifications available on the school's website: mls.sa.edu.au


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Positions Vacant	Public Notices	Northern YP	Northern YP	Northern YP	Central YP
<div><div><div>MAKING A DIFFERENCE SO SOUTH AUSTRALIA THRIVES</div><div></div></div><div><div>TEAM LEADER</div><div>Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Yorke Peninsula (office location to be negotiated) Full time contract to 30 June 2028 Vacancy ID: 702746 \$98,478 – \$104,165 (AS06)</div><div><p>Are you ready to take on a leading role to work in one of South Australia's most stunning and diverse regions? The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is seeking a passionate and strategic Team Leader to guide our dynamic district team on the Yorke Peninsula – where coastlines meet ranges and community meets conservation. If you love collaborating with landholders, First Nations communities, schools, volunteers and government partners, this role is your opportunity to turn big-picture ideas into impactful, on-ground change. From biodiversity conservation to sustainable agriculture and environmental education, your work will make a difference. You'll play a key role in planning and delivering operational programs and projects that support the landscape and the people who live within it. So if you're a natural leader with a knack for environmental strategy and a love for the land, we'd love to hear from you. Head to the I Work for SA website to read the role description and follow the instructions to apply. Applications will only be accepted through I Work for SA.</p><div>Initial enquiries to: Paul O'Leary, 0407 978 163 or paul.oleary@sa.gov.au</div><div>To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.</div><div>Applications close: 11:45 pm, Sunday 19 October</div><div><i>The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.</i></div><div><i>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.</i></div><div>IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div></div><div>Health Yorke and Northern Local Health Network</div></div><div><div>Annual Public Meeting</div><div><p>The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network (YNLHN) Governing Board will hold its Annual Public Meeting on Tuesday 4 November 2025 from 4.00pm to 5.00pm, at the Yorketown Town Hall, 15 Edithburgh Road, Yorketown SA 5576.</p><p>The Annual Public Meeting is a great opportunity to meet the Governing Board and hear about what has occurred across the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network over the past 12 months.</p><p>The meeting will include an open Q&A and discussion about health service delivery priorities for the Yorke Peninsula Service Planning Project.</p><p>Come along to connect, ask questions, and provide feedback about health services in Yorke and Northern communities.</p><p>Please complete the RSVP form to register your attendance by close of business Tuesday 28 October 2025: https://bit.ly/2025YNLHNGoverningBoardAPMRSPV</p><p>The RSVP form will give you the opportunity to submit a topic that you would like an update on. Responses will inform the content of the meeting.</p><div>For more information, please contact YNLHN Office of the CEO at health.ynlhngoverningboardsupport@sa.gov.au or 08 8638 4581.</div></div></div></div>	<div><div><div>CONCERT SPECIAL REUNION</div><div>Organist John Halsey and friends</div><div>Sunday 19th October 2pm</div><div>Kadina Uniting Church</div><div>Donation to RFDS</div></div></div> <div><div><div>FREE COMMUNITY EVENT</div><div>Get Online Week</div><div>Tuesday 21st October 10.30am-3pm</div><div>at Wallaroo Library</div><div>Free sausage sizzle and digital support!</div><div>Further info 8828 1250</div></div></div> <div><div><div></div><div>MOONTA NETBALL CLUB</div><div>AGM</div><div>Thursday 23rd October 7pm</div><div>Moonta Netball Clubrooms Milne Tce</div><div>Members, players, parents and supporters encouraged to attend</div><div>Vice president, secretary and other committee roles up for election</div><div>Coaching applications for 2026 due before the meeting, in writing, to the secretary moontanetballclub@gmail.com</div><div>Apologies to Shelley 0417 863 661</div></div></div>	<div><div><div>WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB</div><div>Night Owls</div><div>Season begins Thursday 23rd October</div><div>Sausage sizzle at 6pm on opening night</div><div>Teams of 4 people at \$5 each</div><div>Bar facilities, music and light suppers provided Raffles and prizes Fun, great company</div><div>Season runs until end of summer No experience required</div><div>Contact Peter Rankin on 0428 930 000 with your teams or for any other information</div><div>ALL WELCOME</div></div></div> <div><div><div>KADINA CHILD CARE CENTRE</div><div>AGM</div><div>Monday 27th October 6.30pm</div><div>19 Doswell Terrace Kadina</div><div>Creche available if booked prior</div><div>ALL WELCOME</div><div>Enquiries 8821 3709</div></div></div> <div><div><div>KADINA GOLF CLUB</div><div>AGM</div><div>Wednesday 29th October 7.30pm</div><div>Clubrooms 52 Russack Road Kadina</div><div>ALL WELCOME</div></div></div> <div><div><div></div><div>WALLAROO MINES BOWLING CLUB INC</div><div>Melbourne Cup Luncheon</div><div>Tuesday 4th November Noon</div><div>\$25 per ticket</div><div>Door prize, raffle, sweep and best dressed</div><div>Bookings essential</div><div>Contact: 0476 447 111 or 0403 012 143</div></div></div> <div><div><div></div><div>KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB</div><div>AGM</div><div>Wednesday 12th November 7.30pm start</div><div>At the club</div></div></div>	<div><div><div>KADINA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL INC.</div><div>Notice is hereby given of the</div><div>Annual General Meeting</div><div>Thursday 6th November 9.30am</div><div>18 Digby Street Kadina</div><div>The agenda will include the Chairman's Report and Election of Members to the Committee of Management</div><div>Nominations for the committee will be in writing and posted to PO Box 124, Kadina 5554 by 5pm on Thursday, 30th October</div><div>J.W. Shane, Secretary</div></div></div> <div><div><div>CENTRAL YORKE COUGARS FOOTBALL CLUB</div><div>2026 Coaching Positions</div><div>Expressions of interest are being sought for all coaching positions</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• A GRADE• B GRADE• SENIOR COLTS• JUNIOR COLTS• UNDER 11s• UNDER 9s• AUSKICK</div><div>Please forward your application to The Secretary CYFC secretary@cyfc.com.au Applications close 23rd October 2025</div></div></div> <div><div><div></div><div>CENTRAL YORKE FOOTBALL CLUB INC.</div><div>AGM</div><div>Tuesday 21st October 7pm</div><div>Central Yorke Football Club, Rogers Terrace, Maitland</div><div>All members, players and supporters are encouraged to attend</div><div>Enquiries/apologies to Secretary Lauren Kakoschke 0438 802 133 clubadmin@cyfc.com.au</div></div></div>	<div><div><div>MAITLAND HEALTH CENTRE INC</div><div>AGM</div><div>Monday 20th October 7pm</div><div>69 Robert Street Maitland</div><div>Board positions available ALL WELCOME</div></div></div> <div><div><div></div><div>MAITLAND GOLF CLUB INC</div><div>AGM</div><div>Thursday 23rd October 7pm</div><div>at Clubhouse</div><div>ALL MEMBERS WELCOME</div><div>Enquiries/apologies to Secretary Fiona Hollams 0418 211 445 fionahollams@gmail.com</div></div></div> <div><div><div>MAITLAND MUSIC & ARTS CLUB PERFORMING ARTS SCHOOL</div><div>presents</div><div>Alice in Wonderland Jr</div><div>Friday 24th October and Saturday 25th October 7pm</div><div>McKnight Theatre Maitland</div><div>Tickets: trybooking</div><div>https://tinyurl.com/2trmt9kd</div></div></div> <div><div><div>Southern YP</div><div>POINT TURTON PROGRESS ASSOC INC.</div><div>AGM</div><div>Monday 3rd November 7pm</div><div>Community Hall Esplanade Point Turton</div><div>ALL WELCOME</div></div></div>

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Entertain
Us

by Austinn Lane

Cricket season is on our doorstep

THE end of the AFL season marks only one thing — the start of cricket season!

A lot has happened in and around the Australian sides over the past 12 months, with injuries proving a key factor.

If you're like me and feel you missed plenty of cricket news over winter, then podcasts are your best friend.

One I've been listening to a lot is the Cricket Unfiltered podcast, streamed through Spotify.

Hosted by Andrew Menczel, the podcast puts out multiple episodes a week and keeps you up to date with everything happening in the Australian cricket world.

One thing I like about this podcast is the episode length — usually between 30 and 50 minutes, which is perfect for me. Anything over an hour and I start to lose interest.

The podcast is also very credible, having been around for more than 10 years and hosted by someone deeply involved in cricket.

It was even awarded the 2024 Sports Podcast of the Year at the Radio Today Awards.

Menczel — or “Menners”, as he's known on the podcast — discusses all the big talking points, often joined by high-profile cricketing names.

In his most recent episode, posted on Monday, October 13, he featured fellow cricket commentator Kerry O'Keeffe, former Indian cricketer Ravi Shastri, and former women's cricketer and now head of the Sydney Sixers, Rachael Haynes.

This exciting cricket podcast is just the thing to get you in the mood for the summer ahead, with plenty of amazing guests and fantastic insight into Australian cricket.

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, OCTOBER 18**

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.
Yorke town: 6pm.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am,
www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10
Pannan Street, www.
hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.
facebook.com/
CopperCoast
BaptistChurch.

Catholic
Ardrossan: 11am.
Kadina: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 9am.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Port Broughton: 6pm.

Anglican
Ardrossan: 2.30pm,
HC, Chris.
Minlaton: 9.30am, MP,
Robert.
Stansbury: 10am for
10.30am, community
ecumenical service.
Wallaroo: 10am,
eucharist.
Yorke town: 9.30am.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am, HC.
South Kilkerran: 9am,
HC, Hand in Hand.
- Yorke town: 9am, HC.

Uniting
Ardrossan: 10am.
Edithburgh: 9.30am.
Kadina: 9am.
Maitland: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Moonta: 9.30am.
Moonta Mines: 11am.
Price: 9.30am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am.
Wallaroo: 10.30am.
Warooka: 11am.

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, www.
facebook.com/
FuturesChurch
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 Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall
supper room.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

What's been
Trending

- PEACE DEAL:** Leaders from Egypt, Qatar, Turkey and the US have signed a declaration as guarantors of the ceasefire deal aimed at ending war in Gaza. Hamas has returned all living Israeli hostages, while Israel freed almost 2000 Palestinian prisoners and detainees, according to the BBC.
- SCREEN ICON:** American actress Diane Keaton died aged 79. She was best known for her roles in Annie Hall, The Godfather and Father of the Bride, and frequently collaborated with Woody Allen.
- POWERLINES:** Mid North farmers are up in arms about ElectraNet's proposed Northern Transmission Project. The high-voltage transmission line and its massive towers would run through productive farmland near towns including Kapunda, Eudunda and Hamley Bridge, where 322 hectares sold last week for a record-breaking \$12 million.

#Throwback
This day in history

- October 14, 1066:** At the Battle of Hastings, King Harold II of England was defeated by the invading army of William, Duke of Normandy, in the Norman Conquest, establishing the Normans as rulers of England.
- October 14, 1824:** W. C. Wentworth and Robert Wardell began publication of The Australian, the first independent newspaper in Australia.
- October 14, 1964:** Baptist minister and social activist Martin Luther King Jr was named the winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace, cited for his work involving civil rights and social justice.
- October 14, 2007:** Reality TV series Keeping Up with the Kardashians premiered. The show's huge popularity helped make various family members major celebrities, notably Kim Kardashian.

SOCIALMEDIA
Spotlight

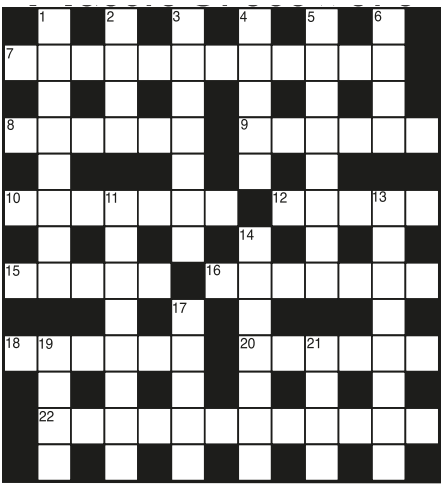
kinda miss being a child and wondering why the moon follows me — @hieireen

Starscopes

- ♈ ARIES — March 21-April 20**
Through the weekend, love is on your mind with your partner showing more affection than usual. Family members respect your advice. Money related ideas may backfire later in the week.
- ♉ TAURUS — April 21-May 22**
Thoughts and plans go off on a tangent. If travelling, expect a delightful detour. Watch out for anyone promising too much too soon too inexpensively.
- ♊ GEMINI — May 23-June 21**
You are really admired by someone who lives afar. Perhaps this person would love to tell his/her feelings to you, but finds it inappropriate to do so.
- ♋ CANCER — June 22-July 22**
Work done last month brings compliments, but you can't afford to coast on past success. Long range goals may undergo changes by the end of the week.
- ♌ LEO — July 23-August 22**
Tensions begin to ease, especially in the work environment. Warranties should be read between the lines - and don't miss any fine print on the back pages either.
- ♍ VIRGO — August 23-September 22**
A comedy of errors is the play of the week when plans are overturned, coincidences are at play and unexpected arrivals are at your door step. A financial news brightener arrives by the end of the week.
- ♎ LIBRA — September 23-October 22**
This week finds you making one of the most important decisions of the year. You may require some extra time for contemplation. Academic pursuits may require more work than expected.
- ♏ SCORPIO — October 23-November 21**
Make sure you effectively express your opinions on career related matters. The weekend focus is on entertainment with you centre stage. Family obligations increase now.
- ♐ SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22**
A loved one may ask you to come along on a day trip, but think carefully before accepting. Creative solutions win applause at the workplace.
- ♑ CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20**
Loved ones are unexpectedly sensitive now, perhaps misinterpreting your motives. Overdue payments should arrive by the end of the week. A long awaited invitation may come after the weekend.
- ♒ AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19**
It is important to look your best all week. The key is to dress appropriately. Communication difficulties mean that messages may be snarled. It may be best to confirm important dates.
- ♓ PISCES — February 20-March 20**
You experience difficulty making your point in writing, but public speaking is your current strength. Relationships with people who handle your money start improving after the weekend.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are a nice person, inside and out. You are warm and have much to give, in your occupation and your private life. Your great gift is the ability to add beauty to your surroundings wherever you go.

Crossword



- Across**

7. Previous prime minister (5,7)

8. Cheap hotel (6)

9. Blockheads (6)

10. Write (7)

12. Flowers (5)

15. Pale (5)

16. Proof of purchase (7)

18. River (NSW) (6)

20. Island (North Qld) (6)

22. Islands (Tas) (6,6)
- Down**

1. Funny (8)

2. Present (4)

3. Timeless (7)

4. Obvious (5)

5. Singing voice (8)

6. Correct (4)

11. Delight (8)

13. Clear (8)

14. Wordy (7)

17. Single (5)

19. Bit (4)

21. Paddles (4)
- No. 2160**

Solution 2159

Births Deaths



ELLIS.
Fraser, Courtney and big brother Theodore are excited to announce Francis George Ellis joined their family on 7th October, 2025. Sharing a very special anniversary with his late great-grandfather Trevor Francis Ellis.

80th Birthday



JAMES, Margaret.
Congratulations on the occasion of your 80th birthday.
Loved wife of Robert (Bob). Loved mother and mother-in-law of Simon and Kylie, Kathryn (Kathy) and Michael. Loved and loving Granny of Lachy, Ben, Cam and Ryan. Good friend of Charlotte. We all wish you happiness and good health for the future. Love always.

90th Birthday

BLIGHT, Val.
Happy 90th birthday on 10th October, 2025. For nine decades, you've been the heart of our family and your love continues to be the foundation that holds us all together. Thank you for showing us what grace, strength and unconditional love look like. All our love on your 90th birthday. xoxoxo
Deirdre and Kym, Wayne and Leanne, Sheree and Paul; Daniel and Julie, Rebecca and Andrew, Bradley, Matthew, Rachel and Stuart, Timothy and Laura, Nicholas and Samantha; Dakotta, Jackson, Sebastyn, Tyson, Tyler, Jai, Lucas, Jordan, Sage, Mitchell and Charlotte.

Deaths

BUCKLEY, Michael David (Buck).
22-12-1959 - 9-10-2025
Aged 65 years.
Loved husband and partner to Sherryce (deceased) and Lynley (deceased). Much-loved dad to Adrian and Clayton. Father-in-law to Carissa and Lisa. Adored fun-loving Pops of Jed and Sam, Tahnee and Logan. Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Christine and Bronte, John and Karen (deceased), Susan and Chris, Patricia and Bob (deceased), and Bevan. **Forever in our hearts.**



GRYCEWICZ, Jan (John).
In loving memory.

It is with profound sadness we announce the passing of Mr Jan (John) Grycewicz in Wallaroo on 1st October, 2025, at the age of 90 years. *Continued...*

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GRYCEWICZ, Jan (John).
In loving memory.

Born in Serniki, (county Pinsk, province Polesie) in Poland, pre-1939, now the Ukraine, John embraced Australia as his home arriving into Sydney Harbour on his 13th birthday.

An enterprising and entrepreneurial spirit, he dedicated his life to family, loyalty and love, leaving behind a legacy of cherished memories and enduring kindness.

John will be dearly missed by his loving wife Beverley, his loyal companion Buttons, daughters Kim, Nikki and Leah, son-in-law Clyde and Gavin, grandchildren Ashli, Blair, Heath, Aria and Riley, and great-grands Hallee, Misha, Harrison and Isla.

He was a treasured father, partner, grandfather and friend. His strength, kindness and devotion touched all who knew him and his memory will forever remain in our hearts.

A memorial is planned for early January; family and friends will be invited to celebrate John's life.

PRIDHAM, Linda Joy.
Passed away 8th October, 2025, aged 59 years.

Loving wife and best friend of John.

Devoted Mum and mother-in-law of Todd, Jay and Tori, Kane and Zhane, Rhett and Bec, Hanna and Ryan.

Adored Oma of her eight precious grandchildren, Mailee and Tessie, Charlotte and Eleanor, Alyria, Klutch and Haisley, and Harvey.

Beautiful sister of Carol and sister-in-law of Michael.

Reunited with Mum, Dad and brother Linda.

Rest softly Linda; you are forever cherished.

**"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me".
Philippians 4:13**

Please look to future editions of YP Country Times and Skinner Family Funerals Facebook page for funeral details.

RULE, Barbara Dianne (Dianne).

20-5-1956 — 8-10-2025

Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital surrounded by family and friends.
No more pain.

Daughter of Walter (deceased) and Barbara Norris.
Loved wife of Phillip. Mum of Jamie (deceased) and Naomi, Tammie and Kym, Matthew and Emma, and Sally-Anne and Aaron. Nanna Di to Tyla, Rebekah and Aidan, Chad, Max, William and Matilda.

Goodbyes are not forever, Goodbyes are not the end. They simply mean I'll miss you,
Until we meet again.
Love Phillip.

Sweet is the sleep that ends all pain.
Rest in peace.
Tammie, Matthew and Sally-Anne.

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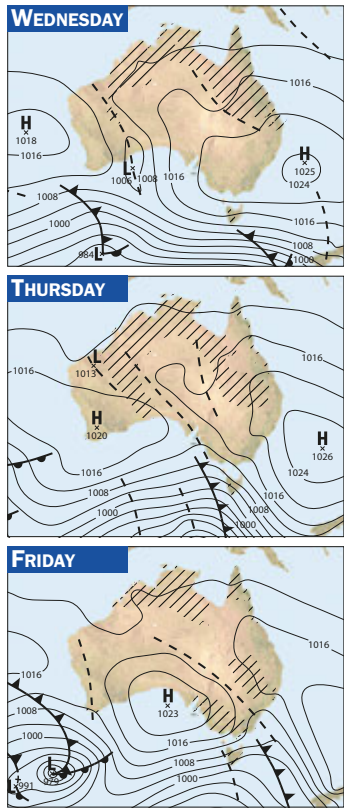
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Weather forecast issued at noon, October 14, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Cold at first about eastern districts with frost patches. Morning fog patches about the agricultural area then dry apart from a possible shower or storm in the far west in the afternoon or evening. Isolated showers and possible storms in the far northeast. Maximum temperatures above to well above average. Northeast to northwesterly winds, fresh at times in the far west. **Thursday:** Isolated showers and possible storms extending over the southern half of SA, storms more likely about central and eastern districts. Chance of an afternoon storm in the far northeast. Maximum temperatures well above average. Northeast to northwesterly winds freshening ahead of a cooler southwest to southerly change confined to the Pastoral districts in the evening.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: The chance of fog in the early morning. Sunny day. Light winds becoming northwest to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 25 to 40 km/h during the morning then shifting south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** The chance of a storm in the north in the morning. Mostly sunny day. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming east to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the morning then tending north to northeasterly in the late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots shifting south to southwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots shifting southerly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers. A storm likely in the afternoon and evening.

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WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲31° Sunny
THURSDAY ▼16° ▲30° Late shower
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲22° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲28° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼18° ▲34° Late shower
MONDAY ▼14° ▲22° Rain

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲29° Sunny
THURSDAY ▼15° ▲29° Late shower
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲21° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼8° ▲28° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼19° ▲34° Late shower
MONDAY ▼14° ▲21° Rain

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲24° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼18° ▲24° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲23° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼21° ▲25° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼16° ▲18° Clearing shower

SHIPPING NEWS

DAILY: Accolade II arrive Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, October 7, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, October 14, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	OCTOBER TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	OCTOBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	8.5	226.5	37.2	475.5
Bute	0.0	2.6	202.7	34.6	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	36.6	423.6
Edithburgh	1.2	13.2	272.0	28.7	383.2
Kadina	0.0	3.6	209.8	22.2	319.2
Maitland	0.0	3.2	272.5	40.9	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	14.5	319.8	35.0	427.1
Moonta	0.0	4.0	189.0	30.4	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	187.2	33.9	386.6
Pine Point	0.0	11.2	254.4	24.7	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	5.4	133.2	30.4	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	13.2	225.6	30.9	379.1
Port Vincent	0.0	2.6	200.1	31.2	359.4
Price	0.1	3.9	128.8	28.6	325.2
Snowtown	0.0	2.2	215.2	26.7	367.2
Stansbury	0.9	15.6	236.6	34.2	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	3.4	15.6	374.2	29.3	451.0
Wallaroo	0.0	5.0	212.0	29.8	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	239.0	34.9	442.5
Yorke town	0.4	12.6	256.2	33.2	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
14	0047 0.49	18	0504 1.84	21	0521 2.49
0743 2.37		1048 0.88		1139 0.29	
TU 1401 0.93		SA 1646 2.00		TU 1739 2.23	
1912 1.60		2252 0.62		2325 0.45	
15	0102 0.61	19	0458 2.12	22	0535 2.60
0755 2.12		1103 0.59		1159 0.25	
WE		SU 1704 2.17		WE 1755 2.19	
		2304 0.50		2338 0.45	
16	0052 0.82	20	0508 2.34	23	0552 2.67
0736 1.81		1121 0.40		1220 0.25	
TH 1325 1.33		MO 1722 2.23		TH 1814 2.12	
1732 1.53		2315 0.46		2354 0.47	

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
14	0849 1.62	17	0752 1.12	20	0521 1.37
2259 0.47		1059 1.07		1201 0.58	
TU		FR 1540 1.14		MO 1748 1.14	
2302 0.65		2302 0.65		2327 0.73	
15	0922 1.46	18	0551 1.14	21	0532 1.51
2254 0.52		1119 0.89		1222 0.47	
WE		SA 1647 1.14		TU 1809 1.14	
		2310 0.71		2338 0.71	
16	0927 1.27	19	0524 1.23	22	0549 1.63
2255 0.59		1140 0.72		1246 0.41	
TH		SU 1723 1.14		WE 1829 1.11	
		2317 0.74		2351 0.69	

MOON SYMBOLS

● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Moon

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Yorke Peninsula jetties – Port Clinton: Featuring deep water less affected by local tides, Port Clinton was surveyed in 1862 and soon became a key stopover for shipping from Port Adelaide and mail coaches servicing the Moonta and Wallaroo Mines copper mines. A 274-metre jetty was constructed in 1863, used initially by local farmers and later for loading rock phosphate. After years of neglect, the jetty fell into disrepair and was rarely used after 1900. Today, the last remaining jetty stumps can occasionally be seen among the mangroves at low tide. (Source: Jetties of South Australia – Past and Present, Neville Collins.)

Wallaroo: A one-metre brown snake was sighted on the entrance road to the local marina in on Thursday, so caution is advised for anyone out and about. The jetty was active during the week, with King George whiting, flathead and squid all being caught. Boat crews contended steady southerly to westerly winds while heading out in search of whiting, squid and garfish. Jetty repairs are scheduled for completion by the end of October.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: There was an unconfirmed report last week of a concerning mass of black seawater in and around Moonta Bay, although it is unclear whether it is linked to the algal bloom. Garfish are being caught off

both jetties, while King George whiting have returned to Cape Elizabeth and West Light. Gar are also present over the broken ground off Second Beach, though berley is needed to bring them on the bite.

Port Victoria/Balgowan: Onshore winds kept many smaller boats in sheds for much of last week. However, garfish, squid and whiting remain in steady numbers at most local spots, with crews often finding a feed without needing to travel far. Night-time squid are active at the Port Victoria jetty, and a few small blue swimmer crabs have also been reported in the area.

Point Turton/Corny Point: Salmon up to one kilogram have arrived at local beaches, with standout sessions reported at the Dust Bowl, Gym Beach, the sandy spits at Corny Point, and off Daly Head. Boat crews are targeting King George whiting, garfish and the occasional squid, while the jetty has been relatively quiet.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Late in the season, mullet, salmon trout and a few quality dusky flathead were caught off Marion Bay jetty late last week. Boat crews who braved the elements reported catches of red nanngai, kingfish, large flathead and the occasional big King George whiting. Some large snook are also running across Foul Bay and along the coast to Port Moorowie.

Tight lines and see you next week!



SPARKLING DIAMONDS

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TALENTED TRIO... Lucy Austin, Georgie Horjus and Sarah Klau — three Australian Diamonds with Yorke Peninsula ties — celebrate after Australia's third Test win over South Africa in Adelaide on Sunday, sealing a clean sweep of the series. PHOTO: Peter Argent

Nathan Black joins Jackaroos

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Lawn bowler Nathan Black has made his debut for the Australian Jackaroos, playing his first international match in Scotland on October 4.

Black has achieved selection in the Bowls Australia representative side at just 21 years of age — a significant achievement and the realisation of a lifelong dream since he first took up the sport.

"It's been a dream of mine from the very start and now an opportunity and huge honour I get to take on," Black said.

The former Arthurton Bowling Club member's hard work and dedication have paid off, with his debut coming as part of a significant intake of new talent into the experienced national side.

He received cap number 151, becoming the 151st player to represent Australia in lawn bowls. His debut comes as part of a significant intake of new talent into the experienced national side.

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