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NO CRUISEY MATTER

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO will soon enter its fifth summer since a cruise ship docked at its jetty.

The port town last hosted a cruise ship during the 2019-20 cruise season, not long before the Covid-19 pandemic began.

With the State Government announcing South Australia will host 119 cruise ship visits during the 2024-25 season, key stakeholders are advocating for the ships to return to the Copper Coast.

In July, the YP Country Times reported that travellers on three Coral Adventurer ships would visit southern Yorke Peninsula's Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park this November.

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Doing the time warp

RECOVERED TREASURES...Pine Point residents Andrew Clift with a letter from his mother, Jodie Ames with photos of the 1974 progress committee, Teegan Ames with a stencil of the Muloowurtie Centenary memorial plaque and Chris Lynch with coins and letters, all recovered from the town's centenary time capsule which was placed in 1974 and unearthed during Pine Point's 150th anniversary celebration.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY CLEARING SHOWER 28° THURSDAY RAIN 32° FRIDAY CLEARING SHOWER 20° SATURDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 22° SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 27° MONDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 33°

Lazy? Or lacking common sense?

REAGARDING the Your View column entitled Civic pride (YPCT 1-10-24), written by Michael Ellis, YPCT managing director.

I believe every person has a parent. Did the irresponsible parents not teach these people respect or manners? No? We just leave our rubbish where we finished eating.

But some people with common sense would have just put their rubbish in the bin anyway.

A lot of irresponsible parents also leave their shopping trollies wherever they finish with them.

Again they have no common sense or are too lazy.
Merv Stevens, Kadina

Background on pigeon problem

I WRITE in response to Kent Newbery's letter (YPCT 24-9-24) and Judith Pedder's letter (YPCT 1-10-24) regarding fire-damaged properties on Owen Terrace, Wallaroo.

First, as the owner of the property adjoining Mr Newbery's building, I have not thwarted his attempts to fix his property as the sole problem has been his site, not mine.

It's easy to praise one and judge the other without knowing all the facts. Yes, Mr Newbery contacted me in regard to purchasing my property but I declined in the hope of restoring my property to what it was before the fire and yes, I declined to purchase Mr Newbery's property as it would not benefit me financially.

I spoke and met with several builders to try to get them to work on my property, but to no avail.

It's unfortunate that my property is joined with Mr Newbery's building (that's how they were built back then) but all the issues are with his side, not mine.

My property became infested with pigeons through Mr Newbery's damaged building.

The council contacted me about this matter, but I was then told not to do anything until Mr Newbery boarded up his property.

I'm disgusted that Mr Newbery's workers did not take appropriate steps to remove pigeons before boarding up the open arches on his building with sheets of iron, therefore creating more smell and mess because the pigeons cannot escape and will perish.

I have had my property cleaned by hired tradesmen and the pigeons were safely removed.

I hope my property will soon be restored to its authenticity before the fire damaged it.
Chrissy Kordonis, Adelaide

Wasted money

THE amount of taxpayers' money wasted on pursuing Fraser Ellis must be far more than the paltry \$3000 he has been accused of falsely claiming.

Smells like a witch hunt to me.

*Barb Edgcombe
Tiddy Widdy Beach*

A problem to fix

A RECENT trip to Adelaide confirmed once again the increasing amount of rubbish that is escaping trucks on the way to the dump collection points off the Port Wakefield Highway.

We were recently sitting behind a vehicle on its way to empty and, in about 15 minutes, five individual items were literally sucked out of the truck and blown across the road, one after the other.

Various plastic items are ever increasingly being snagged along fences and trees, and there are many items sitting on the side of the road.

How disappointing to see the items increasing, spoiling the drive into Adelaide or to Yorke; it is far from a good tourism 'welcome to the area' statement.

I feel very much for the farmers who must be having ongoing contamination issues for their land. Delivering clean crops must be a tremendous concern for them, let alone contamination of livestock.

What can be done to sort this out?

*Julie Mason
Warooka*

Breaking the link between poverty and homelessness

ANTI-Poverty Week (October 13-19) gives us a chance to focus on homelessness and its strong connections with poverty.

In Australia, more than 3.3 million people live in poverty, including over 760,000 children.

Every hour, 3000 people in Australia seek help from homelessness services like those provided by Mission Australia.

Our recent report with Orygen showed one in five young people faced financial stress in 2023.

Through my work as Mission Australia state director WA/NT/SA, I see how homelessness — deeply entwined with poverty — goes beyond lacking a safe home; it affects mental health, employment opportunities and overall quality of life.

That's why Mission Australia urges the Federal Government to make important changes, like raising JobSeeker and Youth Allowance payments to at least \$80 a day, improving rental assistance and greater investment in social and affordable housing.

We also support a \$500m Homelessness Prevention Transformation Fund to help people avoid homelessness altogether.

At Mission Australia, we want to live in a country where homelessness and poverty don't exist.

This week and always, we call for solutions to break the link between poverty and homelessness. Together, let's work towards a future where everyone has a safe home and can thrive.

*Sue Budalich
Mission Australia*

OUR VIEW

Doing it ourselves

OCTOBER is Mental Health Month, and the YP Country Times has been overwhelmed with local stories around wellbeing and community connection.

This edition features a national cold-water immersion tour visiting our shores, a squidding group sensation, a new community centre at Kadina, and more.

It is heartening to see initiatives that tap into a variety of interests and demographics, from motorbike riders to showgoers, on the peninsula.

But, when it comes to the nitty-gritty stuff, one group being left behind is young people.

Reports included in this week's paper show young people are turning to social media to seek mental health advice, because they can't get access to it elsewhere.

And the government wants to ban these spaces, which are a double-edged sword for mental health, both helping and hurting.

Regional communities, too, are terribly at risk of ill mental health due to isolation, and farmers are battling through dire conditions.

Despite the valiant efforts of many in our communities to create inclusive spaces to foster joy, what we really need more than anything is sustainable, affordable and local access to professional mental health support.

It's clear that services for physical health on Yorke Peninsula, especially GPs and hospitals, urgently need government support. However, it's just as important to prioritise mental health.

Earlier this year, local suicide prevention network SOS Yorke was on the brink of collapse due to lack of volunteers.

Fortunately, they have bounced back, and last week attended the SYP Show at Minlaton, where they shared vital information and provided a listening ear.

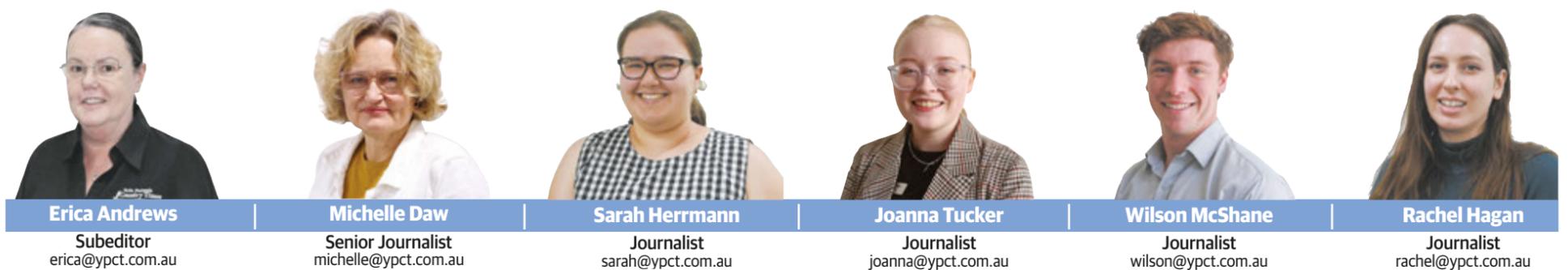
Ultimately though, the health and happiness of our communities should not be placed entirely on the shoulders of volunteers, who likely need someone to talk to as well.

Sarah Herrmann, journalist



Correction

MINLAGAWI MOMENTS...
Georgia, Ayla and Milly get into the spirit of the annual Minlagawi Nature Festival in Minlaton earlier this month. The Minlagawi (not Mingalawi as featured on last week's front page) festival was all about connecting with nature while learning about Nharangga culture.



***DISCLAIMER:** Fraser Ellis is the Member for Narungga. Fraser is the son of the owner and publisher of the YP Country Times, Michael Ellis.

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What the?

SANTA OR KRAMPUS?...
These Santa Clauses look a bit lost, or maybe they are actually Krampusse getting ready to punish all the naughty children this Christmas. Please send your unusual photos to editorial@ypct.com.au to share with the YP community.

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Minlaton's major 150th anniversary fundraiser



HUGE MILESTONE... Natasha Mahar, Karmel Cook and Kristen Wilson help fundraise ahead of Minlaton's anniversary celebrations in 2026.

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

FUNDRAISING efforts for Minlaton's 150-year celebrations have ramped up, with several volunteers raising money at a stall at the Southern Yorke Peninsula Show in Minlaton last week.

The 150th commemorations will take place from March 27 to 29, 2026, supported by funds raised at the SYP Show, among many other fundraising efforts. The show was held last Wednesday, October 9.

Minlaton 150-year organising committee member Natasha Mahar, who grew up in the area, said the celebration would be important because it would honour the town's history.

"We've got a lot to be proud of," Ms Mahar said.

"For a small town, it's really important to ensure that we — and particularly younger generations — understand the town's history and how it has developed over the years.

"We've still got a vibrant town, so the 150-year celebration is something for the entire community, as

well as visitors."

Ms Mahar highlighted the town's local history group, which works to preserve the area's old buildings.

She said the three-day celebration would feature a parade, live music, an official function hosted by RM Williams Magazine editor Mark Muller, storytelling, a church service, graves dressing, and a "big festival" similar to the SYP Show.

"We want a crowd that's enthusiastic about celebrating.

"We're hopeful for three days of perfect weather and want locals and

visitors to feel they're truly part of the event."

Ms Mahar added that the committee's stall at the SYP Show was one of many fundraising efforts ahead of the big event, with future activities planned at Watsacowie Brewery and stalls at both the YP Field Days, Paskeville, and SYP Show in 2025.

She encouraged people to donate via their Facebook page, Minlaton 150th Celebrations.

» More SYP Show coverage can be found on pages 24 and 25

Unemployment rates on YP

UNEMPLOYMENT on Yorke Peninsula was at 4.6 per cent as of June, according to Small Area Labour Markets.

Before the Covid-19 pandemic, the unemployment rate was 7.0 per cent, and in June 2021 it was 5.4 per cent.

In the Mid North region, Port Pirie had the highest unemployment rate at 7.7 per cent, and Barossa had the lowest at 1.9 per cent.

Copper Coast Council holds special meeting

COPPER Coast Council held a special meeting yesterday, Monday, October 14, to discuss a request for naming a community facility.

This meeting was held confidentially, so the public was not admitted to the chamber for the session.

According to the agenda for this meeting, chief executive Dylan Strong, director of development services Muller Mentz, director of infrastructure Tim Neumann, manager of financial services Jayson Manners, co-ordinator of executive services Roylene Schild and minutes secretary Wanita Gregory were in attendance.

Breast cancer self-exams

WORLD-LEADING breast surgeon Associate Professor Sanjay Warriar says early detection is key to improving breast cancer outcomes, which can be done through regular self-examinations.

Mr Warriar said research and statistics showed health outcomes of women diagnosed with breast cancer are better if the disease was detected earlier.

He said women should perform self-exams regularly, either seven to 10 days after menstruation or on a set date each month for post-menopausal women.

If any changes are detected, booking an appointment with your health professional as soon as possible is recommended.

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Equestrian charged with animal cruelty

ELITE showjumper Anthony Thomas, formerly of Maitland, has been charged with animal cruelty.

RSPCA SA has charged the 49-year-old, from Paechtown in the Adelaide Hills, with ill treatment of an animal under the South Australian Animal Welfare Act.

Thomas is alleged to have used a riding helmet to repeatedly strike a horse named Ted on its head, which is thought to have caused unnecessary harm to the animal, on March 26, 2024.

He resigned from Equestrian SA over the allegations, based on video footage, in May.

At the time, the state's peak horse-riding body said Thomas had been provisionally suspended.

The matter is due before the Mount Barker Magistrates Court this Thursday, October 17.

The maximum penalty for animal cruelty is \$20,000, or two years' imprisonment.

Members of the public who witness animal cruelty or neglect are urged to immediately call RSPCA's 24-hour cruelty report hotline on 1300 477 722.



ANIMAL CRUELTY... Equestrian Anthony Thomas, formerly of Maitland, has been charged with animal cruelty and will face court on October 17.

Tax cheats

THE Australian Taxation Office has received a quarter of a million tip-offs from the community about tax avoidance and other dishonest behaviour.

The ATO has estimated there is about \$16 billion in stolen taxes, due to unreported cash-in-hand jobs, with construction, hospitality and beauty service industries topping the list of tip-offs.

About 90 per cent of the tip-offs received in 2023-24 were deemed suitable to be investigated further by the ATO.

ATO Assistant Commissioner Tony Goding said, with the number of reports received, it was clear Australians had had enough, and dodging taxes no longer passed the pub test.

"These businesses are deliberately undercutting their competitors and gaining an unfair advantage in their industry," Mr Goding said.

"People who cheat their competitors and the community will likely try to cheat their customers too."

Stolen car

POLICE are asking for information about a Wallaroo home break-in and stolen car, last month.

On September 28 and 29, between 12.20pm and 5am, a blue 2018 Ford Ranger (registration number S111CTK) was stolen, after the house had been broken into.

Anyone with information that may assist is asked to report it to Crime Stoppers either online at <https://crimestopperssa.com.au> or free call 1800 333 000; you can remain anonymous.

Arthurton crash

A 77-year-old Ardrossan man was airlifted to hospital after his car came off Arthurton Road last Thursday.

The man's car rolled and slid on its side into a tree at about 6.30pm last Thursday, October 10.

Emergency crews had to free the driver from the vehicle after the roof of the car had caved in, trapping the man inside.

The man was airlifted to hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Police pursuit

A 40-year-old Hamley Bridge man has been arrested and charged with several offences after he sent police on a lengthy pursuit around regional South Australia.

Police responded to an alleged assault in Hamley Bridge just before 8am on October 11.

The suspect then allegedly left the property in a silver Mitsubishi Lancer, subsequently failing to pay for fuel at Balaklava around 8.30am.

The Lancer was then spotted on the Augusta Highway, 10 kilometres out of Snowtown, but was soon lost again.

PolAir was brought in to find the suspect, who was soon spotted travelling on Horrocks Highway north of Gulnare to Booleroo Centre and Carrieton.

The man was eventually stopped and arrested just before 1pm, in a paddock at Belton.

Police charged the man with assault, illegal use of a motor vehicle, making off without payment, dangerous driving to escape police and driving while disqualified.

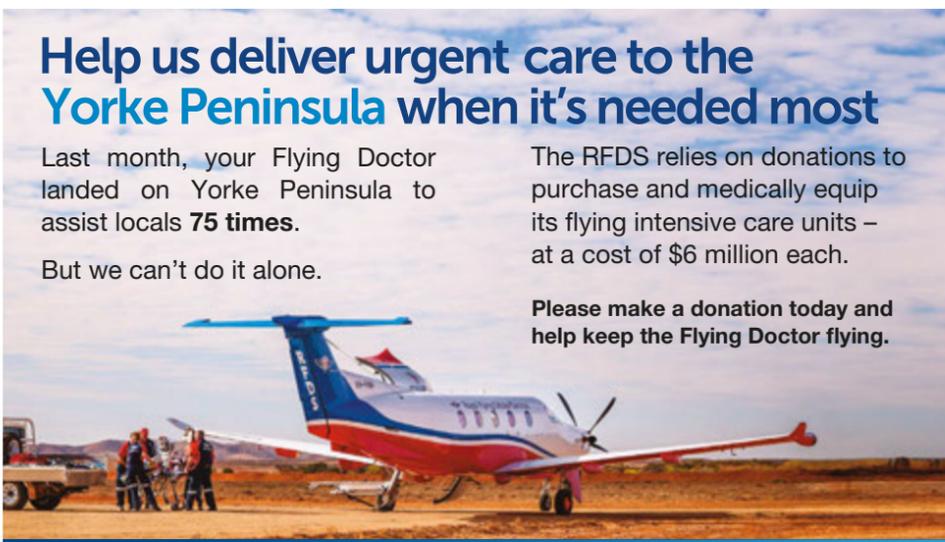
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Plan for new powers on illegal tobacco, vapes

THE State Government is working on new powers to shut down illicit tobacco shops, after seizing \$1 million worth of tobacco and vapes off the streets since July 1.

The government is seeking to legislate powers for the Minister for Consumer and Business Affairs to shut down a premises if it is suspected that illicit tobacco products or vapes are being sold or supplied on site.

The initial order can apply for 72 hours and extended up to six months with the approval of a magistrate. Any business which violates such an order could be hit with a penalty of up to \$1.1m and an individual up to \$700,000.

Consumer and Business Affairs Minister Andrea Michaels said it was estimated that organised crime groups controlled 75 per cent of

the illicit tobacco market in Australia.

She said the State Government had invested \$16 million in a dedicated taskforce within Consumer and Business Services to tackle the problem.

"Since then, CBS have been conducting regular inspections and raids and have found that despite being raided, some illicit stores are up and running again almost immediately," she said.

"These new powers will mean they can be shut down and prevented from trading for up to six months.

Minister Michaels said the government had also introduced legislation to Parliament for significantly higher penalties of up to \$1.5m relating to the sale and use of vapes and tobacco products.

She encouraged people to report illegal tobacco or vape dealers via www.cbs.sa.gov.au/tobacco.



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Rezoning partly rejected

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

A PROPOSED Wallaroo code amendment, which would rezone 110 hectares of privately owned vacant land to provide more land for housing and employment opportunities, has been rejected by Copper Coast Council in its current form.

At the council's monthly meeting on October 2, a report prepared by council officers was presented, which said they would support the proposal by developer Future Urban if the suggested neighbourhood zone was removed.

"To do otherwise would completely remove the country town feel so many of our people value."

- Andy West

The report was part of the engagement process for the proposed code amendment, during which the community and council were invited to share their feedback; both consultations periods are now over.

Council voted for the report to be submitted as part of the consultation process.

The report did not support creation of the neighbourhood zone on the basis that there was already an oversupply of land for housing in Wallaroo and North Beach.

The report said this land could adequately accommodate population growth in Wallaroo for the next 30 years.

Other reasons for council's rejection of the rezoning as proposed included that Bowman Road had a 100km/h speed limit, a road reserve width of 22 metres, and that the road was constructed as a heavy vehicle bypass.

The report said increased traffic along Bowman Road would introduce interface issues, there were no appropriate stormwater or potable water services in the area, potential service traffic issues had been identified, and a Landfill Gas Assessment had not been undertaken.

Council director of development services Muller Mentz said support for the employment zone was not assured as there were still several steps that needed to be taken before council could support it.

At an information session in June, Future Urban associate director Emily Nankivell said Wallaroo was a key township in the Mid North and Yorke Peninsula region, and the population was growing rapidly.

She said the expansion of employment and neighbourhood land in Wallaroo was a logical next step for one of the fastest-growing regions.

Between 2011 and 2021, Wallaroo's population grew from about 3200 to about 4100, according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

In 2019, it was predicted the town would grow by another 1000 before 2036, to around

5100 people — an increase of close to 60 per cent since 2011.

Wallaroo Community Development Association president Andy West said, although he understood the council's reasons for rejecting the neighbourhood zone, he hoped it was not to end of the proposal.

"From my observations, I would think it is unlikely for the development to progress as an employment zone only," Mr West said.

"It was planned that the employment zone went hand-in-hand with the neighbourhood zone."

Mr West said he was sure many Wallaroo residents would prefer to see the current open areas that border the town left as open areas and future residential land developments created outside these buffer zones.

"To do otherwise would completely remove the country town feel so many of our people value," he said.

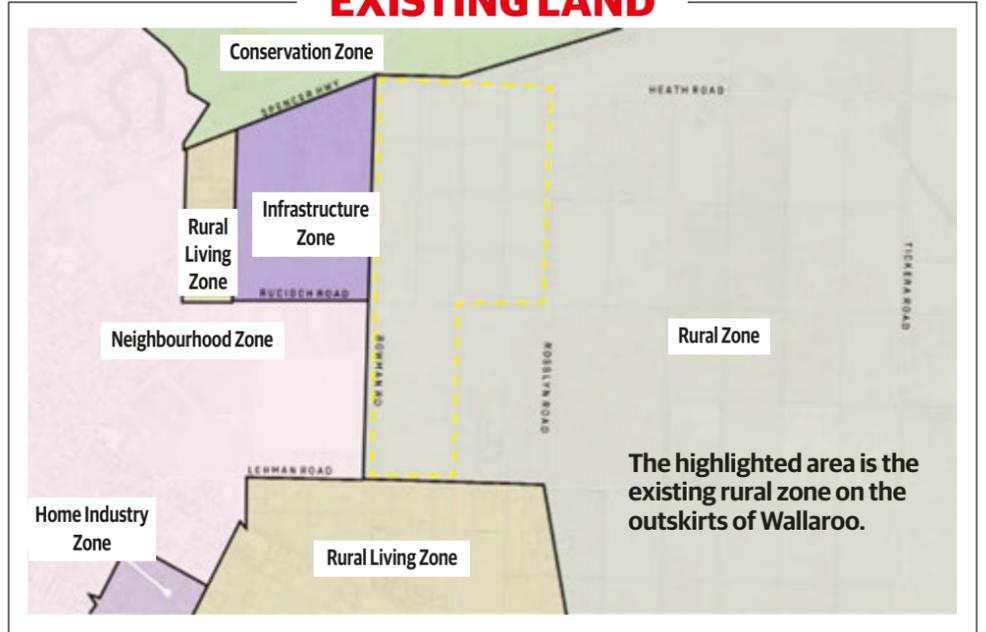
"Infill developments create small building blocks and the urban feel that many have moved here to get away from."

"Many people move to regional areas to own a property that allows them to own a boat and a caravan and to have a decent-sized backyard."

He said he was sure a developer would be prepared to contribute substantially to associated costs, but was wary of rate increases that may be associated with the rejection of the current proposal.

For information, call Future Urban on 8221 5511 or email engagement@futureurban.com.au.

EXISTING LAND



The highlighted area is the existing rural zone on the outskirts of Wallaroo.

PROPOSED LAND



The proposed employment zone is highlighted in blue, and the pink area is the proposed neighbourhood zone extension, which Copper Coast Council has rejected in its current form.

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Airborne Survey Notification



Rex Minerals Ltd is planning to undertake an airborne geophysical survey during October 2024.

The Survey will be undertaken within Rex Minerals Exploration Licences, on the Yorke Peninsula, as per the shaded area on the map adjacent. This will be conducted during daytime only.

The survey will be flown by Expert Geophysics Ltd. A helicopter towing a geophysical sensor will fly in an east to west direction, on survey lines 200m apart. During surveying, the helicopter will be 160m above land, and flying at a speed of 100km/hour. It would be expected that helicopter operations will only be seen and heard intermittently for up to 2 hours from a single location. The survey does not involve any requirement to enter private properties.

For additional information about this airborne survey, please email feedback@rexminerals.com.au or phone us directly on 1800 953 353. For further general information about Rex and the Hillside Project, visit www.rexminerals.com.au. An information sheet on this survey is available on the website.



Yorke Peninsula finalists in tourism awards

TWO Yorke Peninsula businesses have been named as finalists in the 2024 SA Tourism Awards.

They are Brindabella Sailing, which has permanent moorings at Port Vincent and Edithburgh, and Copper Trails Bike Hire in Moonta.

The winners will be announced at the 2024 South Australian Tourism Awards Gala Dinner, on Friday November 1, at Adelaide Oval.

Wallaroo roads under construction

ROAD rehabilitation works funded by the State Government and Copper Coast Council began in Wallaroo yesterday (Monday, October 14) and will continue until late October, weather permitting.

The works will be on Magazine Road and Sharples Road, between Spencer Highway and Harbison Road, and will be undertaken from 6am to 6pm.

Speed restrictions will be in place while works are in progress, so the State Government recommends to drive with care, observe on-site signage and follow traffic management directions.

Pedestrians and cyclists might also need to use a different path during the works, and signage will be in place for direction to alternate routes.

Minor noise and dust disturbances are expected.

Australian homes cannot take the heat

WITH summer heatwaves becoming more frequent and extreme, a new study has shown Australian homes are underprepared to withstand extreme weather.

RMIT University researchers have highlighted there is a need for improved construction standards to keep up with the effects of climate change.

Doctor Sarah Robertson from RMITU said, if homes were underprepared, people's lives would be put at risk.

"We need to approach summer the same we do winter; the impacts of extreme heat can be longer term and not only confined to short heatwaves," Dr Robertson said.

Air conditioners placed in draughty and poorly insulated houses allowed cool air to escape and increased energy bills, leaving lower income households more vulnerable.

Dr Robertson said there needed to be a national rating system for houses, much the same as for electrical appliances.

"It needs to be comprehensive and independently verified, yet easily understood by households," she said.

"Along with the disclosure system, elements like cool roofs, green roofs and cooler streets through trees, plants and lighter-coloured surfaces can help to reduce heat experienced at home.

"In a climate-changed world, short-term practices of keeping cool at home without broader and more holistic governance responses risk more households being stuck in unhealthy, unsustainable and maladaptive situations of heat at home."

Federal grants for YP councils



ROAD AHEAD... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund at North Coast Road, Point Turton, where upgrading works have received Federal Government funding for the final stage of the three-year project.

PHOTO: Nick Perry

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COUNCILS on Yorke Peninsula have been awarded annual funding from the Federal Government, including supplementary funding to address inequity of South Australia's share of local road funding.

The annual Financial Assistance Grants program has two components — general purpose and funding for local roads, namely the Identified Local Roads Grants and the Special Local Roads Program.

General purpose grants are determined by the Local Government Grants Commission based on each council's capacity to raise revenue and its expenditure needs relative to the average across the state.

More funding is directed to councils with less capacity to raise revenue from rates or where services cost more to provide for reasons outside the council's control.

Yorke Peninsula Council received nearly \$4,334,160 in total funding, comprising \$1,260,624 for general purposes, \$1,123,536 in ILRG plus \$1.95million for SLRP.

A letter from Local Government Minister Joe Szakacs acknowledged that the SLRP funding had been allocated towards upgrading North Coast Road, Point Turton, as the final stage of the three-year project, which has a total estimated cost of \$3.182m.

The work will include improving drainage, adjusting alignment and binding pavement

on seven kilometres of the unsealed section of North Coast Road from the end of Stage 2 to Point Souttar Road.

This project aims to mitigate road safety issues, high road-maintenance costs, dust-related environmental and health impacts and stormwater and drainage issues at low points, to improve community access and tourism appeal in the area.

A report tabled at the YPC meeting on October 9 stated that the total FA grant funding represented an increase of \$176,787, or 11.1 per cent, on the previous year's allocation.

The ILRG had increased by \$50,848, or 4.7 per cent compared with the previous year, while the SLRP had decreased by \$1138.

In addition, YPC was awarded \$405,942 in Supplementary Local Road Funding.

Copper Coast Council will receive \$2,973,197 in total funding, including \$458,203 for ILRG, along with \$165,551 from the SLRP.

CCC chief executive Dylan Strong said the total amount estimated for 2024-25 had increased on previous years, consistent with increased inflationary pressures across the board.

He said the general-purpose portion of the funding helped council pay for day-to-day operational costs.

"Overall, the FA grant funding is council's largest single source of grant funding," he said.

"However, the local roads portion of that funding is only a small portion of the overall

costs of road maintenance."

Barunga West Council has been allocated \$472,415 for 2024-25, including a general-purpose grant of \$197,800 and ILRG of \$27,615.

The total for 2024-25 is \$20,000 less than last year.

BWC was also awarded Supplementary Local Road Funding of \$99,220.

BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope confirmed the FA grants were council's largest single source of funding for maintenance of local roads.

She said all components of the funding would go towards maintenance of council's 740 kilometres of unsealed roads.

"Council uses every single dollar of it towards funding roads, which has an annual budget of approximately \$1.6 million," she said.

"Council's share of FA grant funding is decreasing as rural land values rise, particularly in areas like Barunga West and Yorke Peninsula.

"As funding declines, costs continue to increase, putting the council in a difficult position.

"The current funding system assumes that higher land values mean councils can charge more in rates, but that's not always practical.

"If BWC raised rates on farmland to cover the shortfall, there would be a backlash from farmers," Ms Wauchope said.

"The model doesn't account for rising road maintenance and construction costs."



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“We are willing to do what it takes, but we cannot do it alone.”

– Dylan Strong, Copper Coast Council chief executive

BIG DAY... The Vasco da Gama docked at Wallaroo during the 2019-20 cruise season.

PHOTO: Copper Coast Council

Waiting for ships to come in

CRUISE ship passengers will also visit Kangaroo Island, Eyre Peninsula, Adelaide, Adelaide Hills, Barossa, Clare Valley, Fleurieu Peninsula and the Limestone Coast, Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison said earlier this month.

The Australian Cruise Association's annual conference was hosted in Adelaide during September, attended by almost 160 industry delegates.

Minister Bettison said the conference helped to increase awareness of all ports and anchorages in the state, including Wallaroo.

“Wallaroo is a destination which has received cruise visits in the past to great success, as it provides passengers with great access to destinations, including exploring more of Yorke Peninsula or heading to the world-class wine region of Clare Valley,” she said.

“We are in constant talks with cruise lines to secure visits across our state, including Wallaroo, and we are very hopeful we will have something locked in for this port in future seasons.”

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said the region had a lot to offer cruise lines, not least its beaches.

“With the Moonta Mines State

Heritage Area now on the UNESCO World Heritage Tentative List, there are even more reasons for cruise ship operators to look at us,” Mrs Talbot said.

“It is great to see the ships have returned to South Australia, but one can't help but feel that Yorke Peninsula has been forgotten, in particular Wallaroo and the Copper Coast region.”

Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the return of cruise ships to Wallaroo would be an economic boost for the whole peninsula.

“The region's seasonal tourism period is strong — we see that every summer — but the addition of cruise ships back into the mix would give the area a kick in those critical shoulder and off-peak times,” he said.

Mr Strong said attracting cruise ships was a significant undertaking, requiring collaboration at all levels of government, plus corporate encouragement, and substantial resources devoted to advocacy by all.

“Council is working with Yorke Peninsula Tourism and local operators to update our Copper Coast tourism marketing assets; the first step of this is a photography shoot happening in

December,” he said.

“Council looks forward to a collaborative period of advocacy for the Copper Coast with our tourism bodies.

“We are willing to do what it takes, but we cannot do it alone.”

YP Tourism regional tourism manager Jess Greatwich said YPT worked with the SA Tourism Commission and Copper Coast Council to support and showcase the region's products and experiences, which she said was a key driver for the cruise sector.

“YPT works very closely with the Copper Coast Council towards our shared strategic goal of the sustainable return of cruise arrivals to Wallaroo,” Ms Greatwich said.

“We meet regularly to discuss our work and map out future actions, along with facilitating engagement with SATC.

“A key aspect of this strategy is our joint, continued investment in the development of the visitor economy to ensure our region can offer a diverse suite of high-quality experiences for guests to the region to include in their cruise itineraries.”

Flinders Port Holdings owns and operates the Wallaroo jetty, where



LOOKING BACK... Former South Australian Tourism Commission chief executive Rodney Harrex, former Copper Coast Council chief executive Russell Peate and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis on the top deck of the Vasco Da Gama in December 2019.

cruise ships can dock.

A FPH representative said it worked closely with SATC to promote their ports to cruise lines.

FPH will be part of the South

Australian Cruise Attraction working group, announced at the ACA conference, which will discuss and determine opportunities to attract more cruise vessels to SA.



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Raising awareness on YP

COMMUNITIES across Yorke Peninsula showed their support for mental health last week and will continue to do so during October.

World Mental Health Day was celebrated on October 10, and October is also Mental Health Month; both are celebrated internationally.

The day's theme was prioritisation of mental health in the workplace, and the month aims to improve community awareness and understanding of mental health and wellbeing.

Yorke Peninsula has held a variety of events to promote mental health awareness, including SOS Yorkes sharing vital information at the SYP Show at Minlaton, and around 50 motorbikes riding from Wallaroo to St Kilda and back, focusing on men's mental health.

Other local groups and initiatives to promote mental health and connection include Chill n Chat in Kadina, the Cold Nips tour in Wallaroo and the Moonta Bay Squidders.

Warning: The stories on pages 8, 9 and 10 contain references to suicide.

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Mental health concerns grow

FINDINGS from headspace's National Mental Health Survey reveal that nearly 80 per cent of family members who care for young people (aged 12 to 25) are concerned about the mental health of their loved ones.

In particular, one-third of these caregivers express high levels of concern.

The survey results emphasised the mental health struggles many young people face, particularly those from LGBTQIA+ and multicultural backgrounds, with 90 per cent and 85 per cent of their caregivers, respectively, sharing their worries, headspace chief executive Jason Trethowan said.

Mr Trethowan said that the challenges faced by young people today, such as cost-of-living pressures and extreme climate events, had made navigating adolescence and early adulthood increasingly difficult.

He stressed the importance of families staying engaged with their young person's mental health, recognising early signs of stress, and creating a supportive environment that fostered open communication.

One encouraging outcome from the survey was that almost half of the respondents reported discussing mental health and wellbeing with their young

person weekly, Mr Trethowan said.

"Family members are the first group that young people will reach out to when they need support, so it's important they stay engaged with their young person's mental health and wellbeing by being aware of any changes in their behaviour, such as disengaging from social activities, difficulty focusing, or changes in sleep habits," he said.

"While these can be early signs of stress, they also present opportunities to check in, provide support and create a safe environment that encourages open communication and seeking help when needed."

headspace urged families to approach these conversations with empathy and openness, even if they weren't mental health experts, as just being there for a young person could have a positive impact.

There was also a portion of caregivers who felt uncertain or uncomfortable about seeking help, possibly due to stigma or a lack of awareness of available resources.

In response, Mr Trethowan said headspace aimed to highlight the support services that could help families feel more confident in assisting their young person's mental health journey.



REPRESENTING YP... Narungga MP Fraser Ellis attended the Adelaide session of the Social Media Summit.

Curriculum updates to boost cybersafety

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

ONLINE safety education will become more rigorous for South Australian students, Premier Peter Malinauskas announced as part of the Social Media Summit held in Adelaide last week.

For the first time, the curriculum will include content about coercive control, deepfakes, artificial intelligence and negative online influencers, while updates have been made to information about image-based abuse and sextortion, cyberbullying, privacy, scams and fake news.

Mr Malinauskas said the curriculum would aim to prevent and mitigate issues associated with online safety, cyberbullying, body image, mental health and wellbeing by explaining the risks and providing supportive strategies.

"Knowledge is power, and we are taking a proactive approach to ensure our young people are well equipped for the world they are growing up in," he said.

The curriculum has been developed by the Department for Education, eSafety Commissioner, and Australian Federal Police.

"Schools can't solve these issues alone, but education has a key role to play in supporting our children

and young people to stay safe, focus on learning, and build healthy, respectful relationships," Education Minister Blair Boyer said.

Education was one of many topics discussed at the Social Media Summit, co-hosted by the SA and New South Wales governments and held in Sydney and Adelaide on October 10 and 11 respectively.

The summit brought together government; legal, health and digital experts; parents; and teenagers to discuss the proposed national ban on social media for children aged under 14, announced last month.

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis was in attendance at the Adelaide leg of the summit.

"We heard harrowing stories from parents who had lost children to the adverse impacts of misuse of social media and from experts, like former principal of Moonta Area School Kirsty Amos, about the damage that is being done," he said.

"In the words of Saint Ignatius College principal Lauren Brooks, 'we have handed an addictive substance to our children.'"

Mr Ellis said he recognised former chief justice Robert French had put "a great deal of thought" into his government-commissioned report that informed the proposed ban; however, he said he also appreciated the other side of the argument.

"It was clear during the question-and-answer section that some young people found a real sense of community in social media and would miss that if a ban on some platforms was put in place," Mr Ellis said.

"I'm eager to hear from parents and young people in our community about their experiences with social media platforms."

Mr Ellis's office can be contacted via 8832 2455 or narungga@parliament.sa.gov.au.

Mobile phone ban working

More than 75 per cent of survey respondents have said mobile phones being banned in schools has had a positive impact, according to the State Government.

Staff, students, and families were polled after the first year of the mobile phone ban, with three quarters of staff respondents saying the time they spend asking students to put devices away had decreased.

Two thirds of staff also reported that students' engagement during learning had improved more than 70 per cent, and positive break-time activity, such as social interaction, play, physical activity, and lunchtime club interest, had increased.

Social media isn't enough

A RECENT study by ReachOut revealed 73 per cent of young people are turning to social media platforms like TikTok, YouTube and Instagram as their primary source for mental health information.

Alarmingly, nearly half of the survey's respondents resorted to social media because they lacked access to professional mental health services.

This highlights a concerning trend where young people may rely on unverified or potentially harmful content when in need of support, ReachOut chief executive Gary Groves said.

Mr Groves said that, while young people were aware of the risks posed by social media, it remained one of their main entry points into the mental health system.

He called for reforms to make it safer and easier for young people to access reliable mental health resources when needed, rather than being cut off from critical support.

Young people's perspectives have largely been missing from discussions about social media's role in mental health, Mr Groves said.

He stressed the need for their voices to be included in shaping policies and strategies that could better address the intersection between social media use and mental health care for youth.

Taking the plunge for mental health

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MORE than 30 brave souls waded into the cold Wallaroo seawater at 6.45am last week as part of a national tour to raise awareness and money for mental health.

At Office Beach on Friday, October 11, Australia-wide community movement and not-for-profit organisation Cold Nips completed its 71st of 100 sunrise dips at beaches across the country over 100 days.

The tour is designed to foster wellbeing, community and connection to nature, with the aim of raising \$1 million for Happiness Co Foundation.

Cold Nips collaborated with Wellness on Yorke and Port Hughes Plunge to host

the local event, which raised over \$600.

“We’re blown away by all you legends who showed up,” Cold Nips said on their Instagram page.

“We initially added Wallaroo to the list as we had a 7.30am ferry to catch but quickly found this little community is strong!”

Cold water immersion has been a part of Grace Inman’s life since she established Port Hughes Plunge with her friend Maddie Combe 18 months ago, and they were eager to support Cold Nips.

“We were really interested in the cause because the main reason we do the plunge every week is to get those endorphins and dopamine (running) and improve our mental health,” Ms Inman said.

“We meet every Thursday at 6.15am in the South Beach carpark and we all walk down together and head into the water.

“And we basically go three, two, one and everyone goes in together, but there’s no pressure to put your head in or put your whole body in.

“We’ve had people that are so dedicated to coming every week they would even go in with their moon boot with a plastic bag around it.”

To connect with Port Hughes Plunge, and to follow along with the rest of Cold Nips’ Australian Tour, visit their Facebook or Instagram pages.

To donate to the fundraiser, go to cold-nips-100-dips.raiselysite.com/o/wallaroo-office-beach.

The benefits

PORT Hughes Plunge co-founder Grace Inman says research shows 11 minutes of cold-water immersion per week is the suggested time to reap the benefits, which include:

- Boosted immune system and reduced likelihood of cold and flu
- Increased blood circulation
- Decreased inflammation
- Decreased muscle soreness and decreased recovery time
- Faster metabolism
- Stimulation of mood-boosting chemicals, such as dopamine and endorphins
- Increased alertness, clarity and energy levels



MAKING A SPLASH... Locals and Cold Nippers from further afield take a chilly dip at Wallaroo last week.

PHOTO: Iyke Zachariah

Showing support for suicide prevention on southern YP

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

SUICIDE awareness and support group SOS Yorke visited the SYP Show at Minlaton last Wednesday, October 9, to show support for people suffering from mental health issues, and those who have lost loved ones to suicide.

This coincided with World Mental Health Day on October 10, which was a focus of the group’s visit.

SOS Yorke chair Ann Clothier said they handed out information sheets with a list of contact numbers and resources for people seeking mental health support, with the theme “It’s ok to not be ok”.

“We are a suicide prevention network, but it (suicide) unfortunately still happens,” Ms Clothier said.

She said that opening the conver-

sation around suicide was crucial for raising awareness, aligning with one of the group’s key goals.

“Kylie (SOS Yorke secretary Kylie Correll) and I dragged my husband along, who lost his son to suicide, and he was a trooper,” Ms Clothier said.

“My husband spoke with an older gentleman with his grandson, and his grandson opened up about losing a friend to suicide.

“It was a great way of connecting.”

Ms Clothier said, while she was handing out contact information for organisations such as Beyond Blue and Lifeline, she also ensured people heard about Standby, a program dedicated to helping people and communities impacted by suicide.

“The whole day was great, and we introduced our new banner and billboard as well as gave away Beyond Blue bracelets,” she said.

SOS Yorke has also expanded by partnering with performing artists to organise a choir called Off Key, which will be open to anyone interested.

“It’s for when you are feeling Off Key,” Ms Clothier said.

The group recently received a donation of \$2,823.46 from the Yorke Peninsula organisation Heartland Farmers.

This contribution will help them deliver valuable knowledge and information about mental health and suicide prevention across YP.

The next SOS Yorke meeting will focus on how the group can support the expansion of services and improve access for young people, particularly those under 12.

For more information, email sosyorke@gmail.com or message their Facebook page.



MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT... SOS Yorke secretary Kylie Correll and chair Ann Clothier at their stand at the SYP Show, which they attended for World Mental Health Day.

Community connection at Kadina Showgrounds



CUPPA... Kadina AH&F Society's Mike Griffin and Sue Hall toast the society's latest venture, Chill n Chat.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA AH&F Society has launched Chill n Chat, a weekly event aimed at reducing isolation and fostering community connections.

Held every Tuesday from 9am to 3pm at the Kadina Showgrounds' Exhibition Hall — a space accessible by people living with a disability — the event welcomes everyone, especially newcomers to town, and offers a relaxed space to share hobbies, socialise and meet new people.

Society member Kym Hall said Chill n Chat had quickly attracted participants, including a man seeking community after a heart attack and the loss of his wife.

Sue Hall said people were encouraged to bring along their own crafts, board games, books and

more, with activities expected to evolve based on community interests, possibly including walking or cycling on the grounds, cooking, IT help and guest speakers.

"If you want to come and sit and knit, just bring your knitting, or bring your camera and take photos of the beautiful building," she said.

"I do mosaics so I might bring along a few bits of that; someone else might be doing crocheting.

"Just sitting down talking to somebody, you might find an interest in what they do."

Vice-president Mike Griffin said the showgrounds were a neutral space for people to gather, with the supervision of society volunteers.

"The community helps us with the show, so this is one way of repaying the community, opening up the buildings which otherwise

are just sitting here," he said.

Uniting SA Kadina senior mental health practitioner Lane Penley said he looked forward to introducing clients to the weekly gatherings.

"We work within the community to (help with) things like social inclusion, medical appointments, shopping; we have two short-term programs, but we haven't got anything currently to lead people on to do their own thing," he said.

"We're hoping this will be the stepping stone for them to be involved in the community."

At a cost of \$5 per session, including tea or coffee, Chill n Chat is a space for creativity and conversation.

For more information, contact Kym Hall on 0400 601 525; or to volunteer for the show society, contact Chris Bretag on 0428 485 651.

Thunder Run rides for mental health

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

ORGANISERS Scott Thomas and James Blackmore are amid the annual Angler's Inn Hotel Motel month-long men's mental health fundraiser.

As part of Mental Health Month in October, there have been raffles at the Wallaroo pub on Wednesday and Friday nights, and the major event — the Thunder Run — was held on Saturday, October 12.

Around 100 motorbike riders from Wallaroo, Adelaide and surrounding areas started from the Angler's at 9.30am, heading to Balaklava, St Kilda, Port Wakefield and then back to Wallaroo by 4pm, covering 300 kilometres.

Proceeds from the pair's fundraising efforts will go to charities Blokes Advice and R U OK?

In Australia, 50 per cent of all men will experience mental health problems at some stage in their lives, and three out of every four suicides are men, according to Blokes Advice.

Mr Thomas said, after the Thunder Run on the weekend, the Angler's Inn crew had raised almost \$7000 of its \$10,000 goal.

"Traditionally, we were involved in the U.G.L.Y Bartender competition which supports leukaemia (research), and we won it one year out of the whole state," he said.

"Ever since that, I always thought we should do something every year.

"This came up as we had a few people we knew through the pub who had died by suicide, so James thought of the idea and now this is our third consecutive year."

Mr Thomas said the pub was a good environment for men to open up about their mental health struggles, and all of his patrons supported the cause.

"It was really big last year, and it just keeps getting bigger every year," he said.

The pub will celebrate the end of Mental Health Month with a live music night featuring Genetic Mutation, from 8.30pm on Saturday, October 26; entry costs \$10.

There may also be a colouring and waxing event on October 25, pending confirmation.



THUNDER RUN... James Blackmore and Scott Thomas in front of around 50 bikes lining Bagot Street, Wallaroo, on Saturday. Left: GIRL POWER... Cass Bonns and Leanne Hyman were two of many out early on Saturday to prepare for the ride.



READY TO RIDE... Dean Smith, Karl Norris and Smokie Reynolds having a look at one of the various bikes parked outside the Angler's Inn at the start of the Thunder Run.

Squidders become a sensation

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Bay Squidders have closed their popular Facebook page due to overwhelming attention.

Page membership, numbering just 40 a year ago, had grown exponentially to about 5000, and people were coming from all over Australia to meet the squidders, leading to concerns about overcrowding at the Moonta Bay Jetty, founder Jason Mobbs said.

Mr Mobbs said, although it was disappointing to close the page, he could not see its upward trajectory ending well.

The group would continue meeting informally at the jetty, welcoming anyone who showed up for a chat or to fish, just without the external attention of thousands of online onlookers, he said.

Mr Mobbs said the group began with him and his friend chatting to passersby while they fished.

"All we started with was me seeing a mate catching a squid and thinking 'Gee that guy's got a happy smile on his face'.

"I thought, if it's good for me, it's got to be good for someone else."

With a background in leadership and counselling, Mr Mobbs said he created the page to connect people seeking companionship.

"The key with people who are isolated is they don't get invited anywhere and they never go because there's never an invite," he said.

"These people have got nothing, they've got no community at all except for the community we've created here.

"You didn't need to fish, you just come out for a chat.

"If it's a fine day, you're gonna find a Moonta Bay Squidder on the jetty; we're still going to welcome anyone who turns up."

Mr Mobbs also expressed his support for Kadina's Chill n Chat initiative, recognising the growing need for community connection in the region.

Boost for childcare workers

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

BOTH the South Australian and Australian Governments have pledged new funding to the childcare sector, with recent reports showing the field needs all the help it can get, especially in regional areas.

The SA Government has invested \$96.6 million to support early childhood teachers during their studies and first few years of employment; applicants may receive up to \$25,000 with an additional allowance of up to \$10,000 available for regional and remote students.

“We believe a pay rise to value the work and dedication will assist to attract and retain educators and teachers for the future.”

– Caren Hammerstein, director
Kadina Child Care Centre

Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein said she hoped this would help attract and retain more educators ahead of the 3-year-old preschool roll-out in 2026.

“We currently have three enrolled educators studying their diplomas, three studying their Certificate III and one who has enrolled in her Bachelor (Degree),” she said.

“We also support many other students for their placements.

“If successful in their application for financial support, it would be extremely beneficial for them.”

Early childhood education workers were also set to receive a 15 per cent pay rise from the Australian Govern-



FUTURE OF CHILDCARE... Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein (with educator Sam Mashford, left) says she supports recent state and federal funding announcements for the sector.

PHOTO: Jess Liddy

ment over the next two years, which Ms Hammerstein said was a “great start” while the value of ECE was “reviewed further”.

“I am definitely aware of people leaving the sector due to feeling undervalued and underpaid for the work that they do,” she said.

“We believe a pay rise to value the work and dedication will assist to

attract and retain educators and teachers for the future.”

An ECE workforce capacity study by the Australian Government, released last month, included findings such as ECE having lower average wages than related sectors, workforce strain and a current shortfall of around 21,000 qualified professionals.

The report also said unmet demand

was felt particularly within regional and remote areas, which impacted wider labour force participation, specifically the participation of primary carers, who were overwhelming female.

A Rural Doctors Association of Australia survey showed a lack of childcare was driving doctors and other health professionals out of the regions, finding that almost 70 per

cent of respondents made choices about their work location based on childcare availability.

Ms Hammerstein said Kadina Child Care Centre was waiting for the result of its funding application for a new, larger centre to support this demand and its ever-growing waitlist.

The new centre would accommodate 150 children for long day care, she said.

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History lost, but not forgotten

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

PINE Point's Memorial Hall was packed with birthday party guests, and many eagerly queued outside for a glimpse of the town's 150th anniversary celebrations on the long weekend.

Only 150 people were expected to show at the milestone event on Saturday, October 5, but a crowd of almost 300 turned up to reminisce and learn more about the history of the pocket-sized Yorke Peninsula town.

Pine Point Progress Association 150-year subcommittee member Chris Lynch said she was blown away by the positive feedback progress received, especially about the detailed memorabilia displays plastered over the memorial hall's walls.

"It was pretty special and something you don't see very often," Ms Lynch said.

Local history was brought back to life in the months leading up to the celebration, after progress members delved into residents' oral histories and never-before-seen family archives.

One of these discoveries — two interred army tanks — will no doubt puzzle future archaeologists.

Pine Point was not involved in a secret conflict, but Bourne Engineers used to service the combat vehicles, and two were somehow left behind, pushed off a cliff, buried and forgotten about.

The second strange surprise was a photograph of a house made entirely of kerosine tins with newspaper for wall-

paper, on Billy Goat Flat.

These quirky discoveries may sound like the highlight of the day, but Ms Lynch said community connection was by far the biggest thing found.

In a town of about 100 people, everyone is likely to know everyone else, but 150-year subcommittee member Jodie Ames unexpectedly found a potential family member through an old photograph.

"My parents, my grandparents and my great-grandparents all lived here in Pine Point," Ms Ames said.

"My grandparents used to own a shop, but I couldn't find photos anywhere.

"I was talking to a lady who thought we're related, and we think her family actually had the first shop here, then she dug through and found some old photos."

Even more old photos and artefacts were found in the 1974 time capsule that was unearthed from the Annie Watt Memorial the day before the event.

The capsule had almost been forgotten about, becoming a town urban legend, until Ms Ames and the committee tracked down its existence — which she said made it all that more exciting.

The committee plans to share that excitement with the next generation in another 50 years time by concealing a new time capsule for the 200th anniversary.

Ms Ames said, just like the 150-year celebration, the committee hoped the next capsule would be a town project involving residents of all ages, who could include a range of items that represent their histories to make sure their stories were not lost to time.



TEAM EFFORT... Pine Point Progress Association kicks off the big day, back: Dan Stanford, Wayne Lynch, Doug Wallace, Ray Greig, Rob Goode, Margie Smith, Michael Thompson, Jim Sandford; front: Jodie Ames, Lynne Greig, Chris Lynch, Brenda Hosking, Sue Wheare, Jodi Thompson, Liz Sanford.



CAKE CUTTING... Terry Brennan-Kuss and Maureen Driver cut the 150-year celebration cake.



ANTICIPATION AND EXCITEMENT... Geoff and Jan Germein eagerly wait to see the time capsule's contents.



RETURNING HOME... Hon. Emily Bourke MLC (nee Bourne) made the trip back to her hometown to speak at the 150th anniversary.



LONGEST LIVING... Christine Davey is Pine Point's longest living resident; she's been in the town for 86 years.



NEWEST RESIDENT... One-year-old Meg McNab was named Pine Point's newest resident and given a pin.



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Fresh chicks and time for birdy boogie

HOODED plover breeding season has begun on Yorke Peninsula.

In one of the earliest sightings of chicks on YP, three were born at Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park on August 30, according to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

Five nests were also laid in August at McEacherns Beach near Port Moorowie, Point Souttar, Kemp Bay, Emu Beach and Mystos near Corny Point.

Unfortunately, two nests were lost due to windy weather and higher-than-usual tides.

Also, in the spirit of breeding season, NYLB staff have spotted the adult birds boogying their way into their mates' hearts.

Hooded plover volunteer regional coordinator Nanou Cabourdin said she witnessed plovers doing what looked like an energetic dance known as the "crazy bird display".

"I've now photographed a couple of hooded plovers doing what's called tail-bobbing, where they raise their tail feathers and flick their wings while turning around," Ms Cabourdin said.

"Researchers think it could be a sign that the male bird is courting its mate. "It's certainly the right time of year."

An endangered species, hooded plovers breed between August and March. They lay their eggs on the sand and their chicks remain flightless for five weeks, leaving them vulnerable during the busiest time on southern Australia's beaches.

NYLB advises walking and driving above the high tide line, giving hooded plovers and their chicks plenty of space on the beach, and keeping dogs on leashes.



Volunteer for bird count

NORTHERN and Yorke Landscape Board is calling for volunteers for BirdLife Australia's biennial count on November 16 and 17.

The count involves walking along the coastline and lakes to record numbers of beach-nesting bird species. Volunteers will cover 86 routes across Yorke Peninsula this year.

Register your interest by emailing nanou.cabourdin@icloud.com.



BOTTOM BOOGIE... A hooded plover displays tail-bobbing, which the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board suspects is a mating ritual, near Corny Point. Left: Hooded plover eggs laid at McEacherns Beach, Port Moorowie.

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7am-10am Kezza's Korner; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm - 4pm Hump Day Dissident Dave; 4pm-8pm GULF FM Music Mix; 8pm-11pm Pure Country; 11pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Thursday
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Mixin' It with Sandy O; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 7pm -10pm Retroman's Ultimate 80's; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Friday
7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am - 1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm Radio Gaga with Mark; 7pm-10pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland Matt; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

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

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

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Guide for patients' out-of-pocket costs

AN UPDATED guide to help patients understand out-of-pocket medical costs and empower them to discuss costs with their doctor before undergoing medical procedures has been released by the Australian Medical Association.

The Informed Financial Consent Guide was created with the help of a range of key medical organisations to ensure patients can have more engaged conversations and transparency with their doctors.

AMA president Dr Danielle McMullen said discussions between patients and doctors about fees were essential for understanding and consent.

Find the guide at ama.com.au/articles/AMA_Informed_Financial_Consent_Guide_2024.

Energy Masters trial seeking participants

LAUNCHED on October 2 by the Minister for Energy and Mining Tom Koutsantonis, a \$13.8 million Energy Masters project is seeking participants to test the benefits of energy-smart homes.

Mr Koutsantonis said the project would support 500 South Australian households to optimise energy use and save on their energy bills.

Selected households will receive a free Clipsal Cortex home energy management system, subsidies for new heat pump hot water systems or smart split-system air-conditioners, and access to retail offers from partner retailers Amber Electric and EnergyAustralia.

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Op shop opens in new home

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE popularity of op shops is growing — and Maitland's op shop has expanded to meet demand by shifting into larger premises next door to its previous shop in the town's main street.

Maitland Community Op Shop, which is operated by Maitland and District Progress Association, moved into 38-40 Robert Street in early October.

Op shop co-supervisor, Wendy Trebilcock, said the new premises had more floor space and storage, a larger sorting area and better amenities for volunteers, including an office, kitchen, lunchroom and toilet facilities.

"We received a very generous donation from a local resident to purchase the new building," Mrs Trebilcock said.

"We are a sustainable business, not just for clothing but for home-ware, toys and household items of all kinds and, now that we have more space, we have plans to expand the range of goods we sell.

"We have half the new premises in use now, but once all the renovations are complete, we will have twice as much space as in the previous shop.

"We are offering good clean quality clothing and other items at reasonable prices and we have had many comments on how clean and tidy the shop is and this will be even more evident in our lovely new environment.

"We can now also offer EFTPOS for the first time; we have always been a cash-only business, but we feel this has led to missed sales."

Mrs Trebilcock said all staff at the shop, including herself and co-supervisors Di Hoey and Chris Crouch, were volunteers.

She said all proceeds from the



WELCOMING TRIO... Volunteer supervisors at Maitland Community Op Shop Chris Crouch, Wendy Trebilcock and Di Hoey.

shop went back into the community to support ongoing programs such as the local market, men's shed, information centre and the Friends Retaining Outside Gardens group.

The op shop also funds a Story Dog that visits local schools and funds raised in June 2024 were donated to Central Yorke Netball Club to help fund the re-surfacing of its courts.

Mrs Trebilcock said the op shop created many other benefits for the local community.

"We recycle preloved clothing and other items, reducing landfill, and offering people an affordable

place to shop and a way to responsibly dispose of items they no longer want.

"We offer work experience to students from Centre Yorke School and Maitland Lutheran School.

"Volunteering at the shop is also a great social activity and we have signed up five new volunteers and we are looking for more," Mrs Trebilcock said.

"We are looking for people who enjoy meeting people and working in a friendly environment where we share the load of processing all donations."

Mrs Trebilcock said op shopping

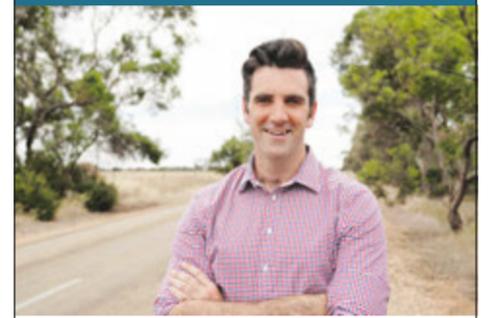
had become more popular with people from all walks of life because of its environmental credentials and affordability.

To make the most of this, the shop had increased its promotions on social media and tourists and residents from other towns on Yorke Peninsula were visiting on a regular basis, she said.

The shop had recently been promoted by Sunday Mail columnist Peter Goers and included as a stop for a bus tour from Adelaide.

To make donations or volunteer, call Maitland Community Op Shop on 0447 371 447.

FRASER ELLIS MP
STATE MEMBER FOR NARUNGGGA



Action on Health Petition now imminent

I expect formal review of our petition of 10,688 signatures calling for improved local health services that I lodged in the House of Assembly last November will now finally commence after my Motion to have it referred for investigation to Parliament's Economic and Finance Committee successfully passed last month.

Supported by multiple MPs, the requests petitioned for will now broadly frame the terms of reference for the official inquiry, which will include a public submission process that I expect will very soon open.

There may also be opportunity for community members to attend a hearing as part of the Inquiry into our health services and systems; I fervently hope whatever input is sought that as many community members can participate by lodging a written submission to give the best chance of the changes we seek coming to fruition.

I will ensure details of how to participate in this vital process are publicised as soon as the formal Inquiry is launched.

To view the successful chamber Motion speech, and the contributions of supporting MPs, refer to the Parliament tab via www.fraserellis.com.au

Roads

Pleasingly, major works are continuing on the Kulpara to Arthurton road, and the Bute to Port Broughton road, and soon to start are more pavement rehab works entering Wallaroo from Kadina, at Magazine Road and Sharples Road, between Spencer Highway and Harbison Road.

There are also speed restrictions in place at the intersection of St Vincent Highway and Yorke Highway as part of the stage one detour of Pine Point Road that is required as preparation for the Rex Hillside mine project.

Grants

Multiple grant programs have opened this month, including the 2024-25 Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program, the Power of Her Infrastructure and Participation Program, SA Youth Week events grants and various Grants for Seniors.

For details of all open funding programs, including guidelines and application forms, visit www.fraserellis.com.au or phone or email the Kadina electorate office for assistance.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



NOSY... A large crowd watched the second annual Kadina Spud Push, between the Wombat and Kadina hotels. Winner was Roy Rowlands. (YPCT, October 17, 1984.)

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 1974

- Thirty applications had so far been received for people interested living in the proposed Retirement Village at Maitland, which would house 60
- Paskeville Football Club Junior colts trophy winners were Richard Price, John Daniel, Neil Harrop and Jeff Williams
- NYP Women's Softball Association had 25 teams entered across two senior and two junior grades

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 1984

- Wallaroo Golf Club junior champions were Christopher Humphrys, Kellie Mellow and James Abdureman
- Yorketown's 10th annual picnic race day attracted about 1300 attendees; as well as horse races, there were gymkhana events and a fashion contest
- NYP Tennis Association started the season with 31 senior teams from 13 clubs (including Snowtown, Sunnyvale, Alford, Kulpara, Thomas Plains, Wokhill)

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 1994

- Moonta Show prize winners included Ross Ford (photography) and Val Bennett (champion pot plant in bloom)
- Drag racing and a mud sprint, plus go kart and classic speedway demonstrations featured at the YP Motor Show, near Paskeville
- Manchester Unity agent, Kennett's Mitre 10, Kadina, said their term deposit interest rate of 6.5 per cent was best in SA

20 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 2004

- Barry Wakelin became YP's local federal MP after a boundary change shifted it from the Division of Wakefield, to Grey
- The 70-unit Copper Coast Lifestyle Village, North Moonta, began to take shape, with concrete slabs for stage 1 nearing completion and framing begun
- Maitland and Ardrossan indoor bowls season winners were Mary Cheesman, Len Tutty, Marjorie Mitchell and skipper Gordon Watson

10 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 2014

- NYP Pony Club's Brittny Colliver, Aisha Cooper, Charlie Penna and Mackenzie Weltman won the state championships A grade team dressage event
- The first load of harvest (peas grown at Alford by Daryl Bussenschutt) was delivered to Wallaroo silos on October 7
- Rod Davies, 70, and grandson Ben, 13, played together in the Paskeville-Boors Plains B grade cricket



BOWMANS... Alex Mac Photography.

Auroras... again

AURORA Australis was back again last week, and so were the talented Yorke Peninsula photographers patient enough to catch the light show.

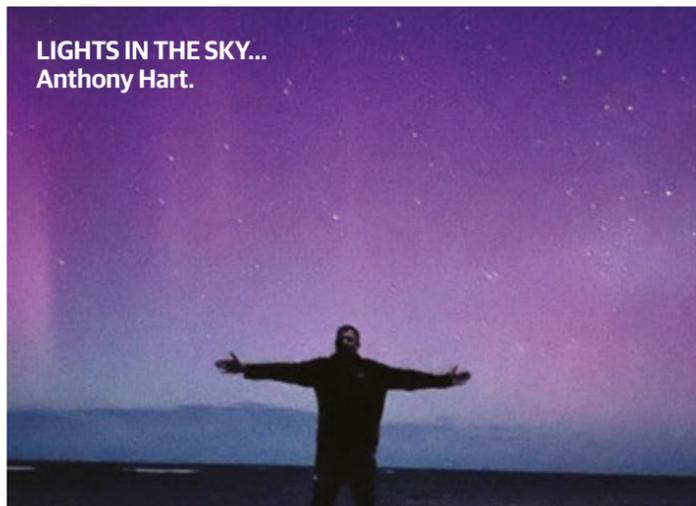
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CUNNINGHAM... Pamela Howse.



PORT HUGHES... Leonie Symonds.



LIGHTS IN THE SKY... Anthony Hart.



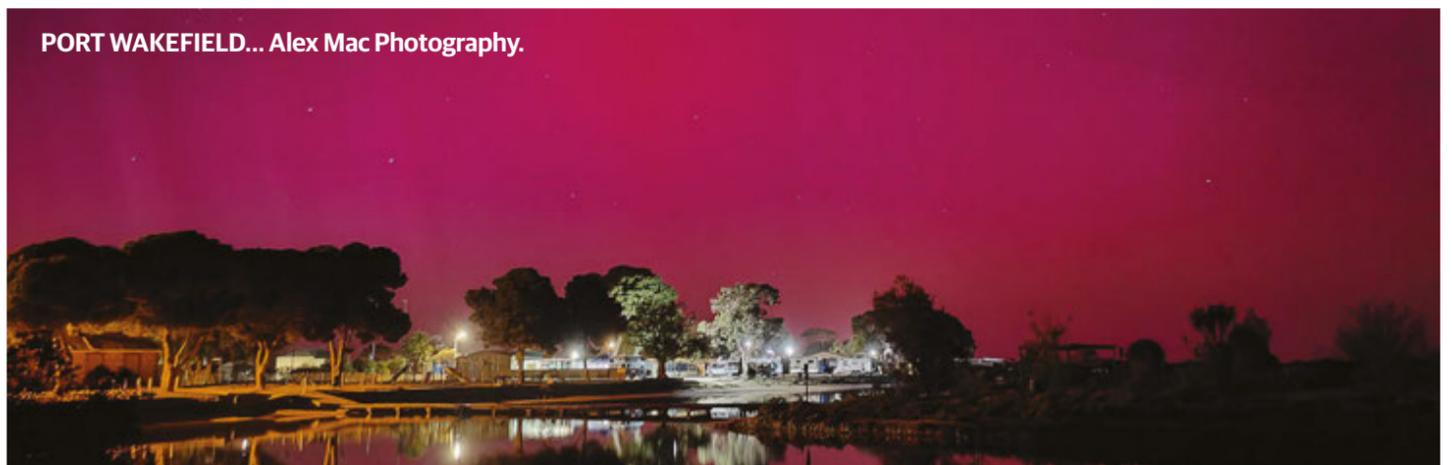
KADINA... Anna Nelson.



WAURALTEE BEACH... Anna Nelson.



NEWTOWN... Leonie Symonds.



PORT WAKEFIELD... Alex Mac Photography.

High tea raises funds for diagnostic machine

MORE than 80 people filled Bute Bowling Club on Sunday, October 13 to help raise money for a lymphoedema diagnostic testing machine at Wallaroo Hospital.

They took part in a beautiful high tea held by Cancer Council South Australia's Northern Yorke Peninsula branch.

Participants were welcomed by NYP branch president Pat Daniel, who said the machine would be located within the hospital's rehabilitation centre.

Pat said that there were no health services for lymphoedema patients on Yorke Peninsula and the machine could provide early diagnosis of the condition, improving the outlook for the patient.

She said generous donations from the Lions Club of Bute and Districts, Northern YP Rotary Club and Felicity Cock were helping the CCSA NYP branch to reach their goal purchasing the machine.

CCSA promotions officer Dean Parker spoke about what his job involved and about the

wonderful work done by the NYP branch and other country branches.

Then, Bute Bowling Club member and former local resident, Kate Brokate, took to the stage.

She spoke about her time as train manager for Great Southern Rail, when she managed the Indian Pacific from Sydney to Perth and helmed the first Ghan from Adelaide to go beyond Alice Springs to Darwin.

That historic Ghan left Adelaide 20 years ago on February 1, 2004, and arrived in Darwin on February 3.

Kate spoke about the many people who turned out to see the train make its journey.

She said, even with all her efforts, the train was 40 minutes late arriving in Darwin that first time.

The train was forced to slow down before arriving at the station and Kate had to eventually alight from the train and walk in front of it to ask people to move off the track.

Meredith Pridham



SUPPORTERS... Elaine and David Sluggett from Bute.



TEA TIME... Jenny and Adrian Hewett from Wallaroo.



FUNDRAISERS... Cancer Council of South Australia Northern Yorke Peninsula branch president Pat Daniel with Cancer Council SA promotions officer Dean Parker and guest speaker Kate Brokate.



FULL HOUSE... The crowd waits for high tea to be served at Bute Bowling Club.



FINAL TOUCHES... Helpers prepare the high tea at Bute Bowling Club.



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Perfect pink fundraiser

COPPER Trail parkrun volunteers, Blights Real Estate Yorke Peninsula and Medibank jointly hosted a breast cancer fundraiser on the long weekend to raise money for the McGrath Foundation.

The event, on Saturday, October 5, was held at the Copper Trail parkrun course, between Kadina and Wallaroo.

Tasked with dressing in their best pink attire, the walkers, runners and volunteers did not disappoint.

The Let's Walk Together event brought over 100 people to the parkrun course and was a huge success, Trudy Weckert from Blights Real Estate said.

"Thank you to the community who attended and embraced the 'pink' at the parkrun," she said.

"Congratulations to Anne Pearce, who dazzled us with her pink flamingo outfit and won the best-dressed award.

"Special thanks to the parkrun volunteers and Gerry, the Lions Club,

Drakes Supermarkets, Medibank and Taste the Yorke for their support and donations."

Copper Trail parkrun event director Nichole Yeoward said the event brought out 114 participants, including local Trevor Barrett, who also celebrated his 75th birthday on the day of the fundraiser.

She said he has been a frequent park runner since 2021, as well as a regular volunteer.

"Without volunteers, events like this could never happen," Ms Yeoward said.

"Medibank was a major sponsor, and Natalie Blagdan came to represent on the day by handing out Medibank parkrun t-shirts and bananas, which were all eagerly received."

After the parkrun, bacon and egg sandwiches and coffee were available for purchase to further support the McGrath Foundation and as a treat for completing the walk or run.

WINNER... Winner of the best-dressed award Anne Pearce, wearing a flamboyant flamingo costume.



LOCAL SUPPORT... Copper Coast locals Renaee Shearer and Trevor Barrett celebrating Trevor's 75th birthday while also supporting a good cause.



THUMBS UP FOR CHARITY... Nichole Yeoward, Kevin Saunderson, Anne Pearce, Sue Hettner, Andrea Tucker, Trevor Barrett, Dawn Hicks, John Gosling, Robyn Gosling, Gerry Van Niekerk and Natalie Blagden (front) fundraising for the McGrath Foundation.



SHOWING SUPPORT... Medibank representative Natalie Blagdan with Andrea Tucker wear pink outfits for breast cancer.



STARTING LINE... Fundraiser participants at the starting line of the Copper Trail parkrun course. Left: PARK RUNNER... David Zielonka, a regular Copper Trail parkrunner, raising money for the McGrath Foundation by giving it a go.



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Community

Local students shine on state stage

IT HAS been a busy September for South Australia's primary school students with Festival of Music performances held across the state.

Ben Graefe (Mr G) led Kadina Memorial School students, along with students from eight other schools, beginning with performing at the East of the Ranges concert on September 11.

Six local students performed solos and duets, and Edie was a compere, for the concert at the Keith Michell Theatre, Port Pirie.

Next was the 2024 Festival of Music concert at the Adelaide Festival Centre on September 20.

The years 5 and 6 students shone with their performance skills, discipline and song knowledge with Her

Excellency, Governor-General Samantha Mostyn AC, who was in the audience.

As well as Mr G, the students were supported by their families and volunteer helpers.

The students were commended for practising in their own time, being brave when feeling fearful, and making the most of every minute to ensure the performance was something they could be proud of.

As a musically focused school, KMS provides weekly music lessons for reception to year 6 students, recorder in year 4, choir in years 5/6, instrumental music lessons, secondary specialist lessons and a biennial production.

Debbie Terrett



FESTIVAL CHOIR... The choir, ready to perform in Adelaide on the steps of the Festival Centre, in no particular order: Nicola, Lauriel, Sophie, Chloe, Sarah, Alec, Grady, Sophie, Ava, Grace, Maddison, Chloe, Xavier, Elli, Asta, Elijah, Matilda, Darcy, Layla, Sophie, Scarlett B, Averlie, Ebony, Grace, Kailee, Lily, Scarlett H, Jess, Alexia, Amelia, Sophia, Kenzie, Zoe, Maci, Emma, Madison, Manny, Bella, Amaya, Summah and Edie with choir leader Ben Graefe.



GOVERNOR ASKS... Student Elijah asks a question of Governor-General Samantha Mostyn.

Student achievements

YORKE Peninsula students had the exciting opportunity to participate in the Festival of Music held at the Adelaide Festival Centre last month.

After their September 20 performance, Kadina Memorial School students Zoe and Elijah even had the chance to interact with Australia's Governor-General, Her Excellency Samantha Mostyn AC.

Representing the 400 students performing at the event, they were given the important role of quizzing Governor-General Mostyn, who was in the audience.

Ms Mostyn expressed her admiration for the students' performance and encouraged them all to follow and strive for their dreams.

Sophie, a 10-year-old KMS student, showcased her talent through a solo performance of Don't Sweat the Small Stuff.

With extensive performing arts experience that began in reception at Maitland Performing Arts School, Sophie has already been involved in numerous shows.

For the first time in the Festival of Music's 133-year history, a three-part choreographed piece was included in the performance.

KMS student Bella was one of the choreography leaders for the segment, leading the actions in reverse — a challenging task Bella delivered with evident passion and energy.

Edwina, another KMS student, successfully auditioned and was selected as a member of the Underdale dance troupe.

She attended weekly rehearsals since May to prepare for dances accompanying six songs.

Her energy, dance commitment, high-level skills and pure enjoyment shone through in her performances.

Debbie Terrett



PORT PIRIE CONCERT... Students with specialist singing roles for the East of the Ranges concert in Port Pirie: Sophie, Scarlette, Manny, Edie, Zoe, Alec and Sophie with choir leader Ben Graefe.



ACHIEVEMENT... Choreography leader Bella, dance troupe member Edwina and soloist Sophie, with choir leader Ben Graefe.

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Yorke Peninsula graduates



AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE... James Easter, of Kadina, has graduated from The University of Adelaide with a Bachelor of Science (First Class Honours in Agricultural Science), in a ceremony held on September 17. He is working with YP Ag.

Red Cross keeps busy

IT HAS been a busy few months for Agery Red Cross members.

Val Smythe and Keith Wilson from Adelaide headquarters visited in May.

Val is patron of Central Area V plus Metro Area VP, and Keith is on the divisional advisory board.

Both reported about the many changes taking place to make Red Cross administration simpler to hopefully attract new members, and they aim to visit more branches during the coming year.

Branch secretary/treasurer Lesley Bowden, who has also been the branch's zone rep for many years, will now visit Adelaide four times a year to meet with this advisory board and hear all the "happen-

ings" to report back.

Val and Keith joined us for afternoon tea after presenting five of our members with 20-year service awards, and one with a 10-year award.

Well done and thank you to Sandra Barker, Lyn Cocks, Helen Andrew, Christine Marshall and Marcia Dall (all 20 years), and Merilyn Bone (10 years).

In July we had a successful street stall in Moonta which, along with a raffle, raised \$581.30.

The same office bearers were returned for another year at the annual general meeting in August including president Rosemary Smith, vice-president Sally Girardi, secretary/treasurer Lesley Bowden,

and publicist Pauline Cross.

We asked special guest Lorraine Waters to join us at that meeting; Lorraine estimates she has knitted between 500 and 600 (and is still knitting) Trauma Teddies for Red Cross. This is an amazing effort and we thank her very much.

Red Cross distributes Trauma Teddies to any child facing a traumatic situation in their young lives, such as hospital stays, bad family situations, floods and fires.

They bring great joy to many of the children caught in these sad and hard situations; thank you Lorraine, you have brought joy and relief to many children caught up in these sad occasions.

Pauline Cross



PROLIFIC... Lorraine Waters (middle) has made more than 500 trauma teddies for Red Cross; with her are Agery branch executive officers Lesley Bowden and Rosemary Smith.



LOYAL... Service award recipients Sandra Barker, Lyn Cocks, Helen Andrew and Merrilyn Bone, with Val Smythe (third right) and Keith Wilson (right) from Adelaide HQ.

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In memory of Letitia



FAMILY SUPPORT... Letitia Linke, mother Madelyn Duckmanton and sister Melissa Kyd at one of the many fundraisers held by Letitia when she was alive; Letitia's family and friends have continued her legacy by raising money and awareness of ovarian cancer research.

LETITIA Linke Research Foundation is holding its seventh annual Adelaide Silver Style ovarian cancer fundraiser later this month.

Established in memory of Letitia Linke, from Maitland, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2014 at age 34 and passed away in 2018, the foundation honours her legacy by rais-

ing awareness and funding research for early detection and better treatments.

Despite undergoing treatment, Letitia chaired the first Adelaide Silver Style event in 2016, raising \$75,000.

Her mother, Madelyn Duckmanton, chairs the foundation, continuing Letitia's mission.

The Adelaide Silver Style Gala will take place at Top of the Ark, Arkaba Hotel, on Saturday, October 26, with a Roaring 20s theme, hosted by Jessica Adamson.

The event promises gourmet food, live music, and a live auction. To date, it has raised over \$390,000 for local research.

Tickets are available at trybooking.com/events/landing/1207042.

New Copper Coast priest



COMMISSIONED... Bishop of Willochra Jeremy James commissions the Reverend Sheridan Brand as priest of the Copper Coast Anglican Churches of Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo at St Mary's Church, Wallaroo, on Saturday, October 5. Rev. Brand was previously at Port Augusta and Quorn.

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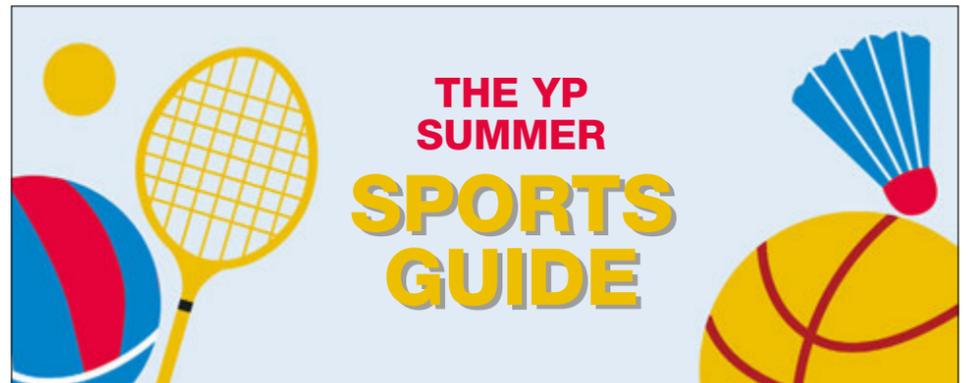
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Super gathering for SYP Show

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

MINLATON welcomed more than 2400 people and had a record number of competition entries for the 144th Southern Yorke Peninsula Show last Wednesday, October 9.

The event featured horses-in-action, agricultural competitions, local stalls, art, blacksmithing, food, live entertainment and rides, drawing a wide range of visitors.

With the event aimed at staying affordable amid rising costs, SYP Agricultural Society secretary Kali Germein said she was pleased with the large crowd.

“We know everyone’s budgets are tight and so we tried to make it affordable and get everyone (local businesses) seen,” Ms Germein said.

“A couple of years ago we decided we wanted the families to come and

bring their kids, spend all day and be entertained, so we went out of our way to find good entertainment.

“We also adjusted the horse competition rings to a smaller space on the oval and we had a family-friendly area.”

Children’s book character George the Farmer entertained the younger attendees, reading from the books in which he features and singing and dancing; the Royal Australian Navy Band also performed on the main stage.

“I feel we have the very traditional show that happens in the pavilion, but we’ve also tried to diversify... to have things for young kids, things for that middle range 8 to 12-year-olds, and we’ve tried to have something for everyone.”

Any money raised would go towards running next year’s show, Ms Germein said.



TRACTOR TIME... Richard Germein sits on the tractor as Nick Correll makes some adjustments.



HAVING FUN... Sisters Zara and Ella smile big for the camera as they enjoy the music.



RELISHING IN RABBITS... Sienna holds a rabbit in the petting zoo.



ANIMAL ADMIRATION... Gracie holds tight to a goat kid. Left: AB Zac Wachtul killing it on the drums as his band plays Eagle Rock.



SENSATIONAL SOUNDS... Royal Australian Navy Band members AB Serge Glynshuk, LS Robbie Sadner, AB Lou Howard, LS Shaun Hickey and PO Rory Mckinnon show off their musical talent.



FRUITS OF HIS LABOUR... Nigel Boswell creates a banana stand using blacksmith skills.



QUALITY PRODUCT... Lorna Markos has a busy day at the SYP Show selling Fat Wombat products she makes herself.



SKILFUL... Colin Butler shows off his blacksmithing skills.



DIGGING... Hayden prepares to dig a big hole in the sand pit at the SYP Show.



SHOW SUCCESS... Ivan McMahon stands in front of the band as he enjoys a successful SYP show.



WINNER... Zara sits on her horse after a long day of riding and several victories.



SONG AND DANCE... George the Farmer performers sing a song to start off their performance.



PROUD PUMPKIN... CPS students Pearl, Reuben, Flynn and Ruby with some of their pumpkin patch produce grown for the SYP Show.



PEST PLANTS... Curramulka students Summer, Esta and Eli tend their garden in preparation for their SYP Show entries.



DELIGHTFUL BAKERS... Donald and Edith with a series of awards earned their quality baked goods at the show.



NEW FACES... Paul, Hannah and Felix travelled from the Barossa for the show.

Bikers welcomed at Moonta Mines

THE roar of 15 motorbikes filled the air at Moonta Mines recently when 24 members of the Christian Motorcyclists Association of Australia Inc. (South Australia) visited the Uniting Church congregation at the historic Moonta Mines Church, now known as the Field of Dreams.

They had been invited by Yorke Peninsula Mission minister Pastor Brenton Smith.

The congregation was delighted to be joined by the group for the 11 o'clock worship service, which was led by Pastor Brenton; both he and his wife, Chris, are members of the Christian Motorcyclists Association.

During the service, Ian Mills, one of the motorcyclists, played traditional hymns on the church's historical organ, while CMASA chair Don Manser and secretary Jan Prentice spoke to the congregation.

The Christian Motorcyclists are known for their valuable community work, including providing food for those in need, organising Christian rallies, participating in Toy Runs around Christmas, supporting mission work, and hosting motorcycle service days.

After the service, the motorcyclists invited the congregation to check out their impressive lineup of bikes, which were displayed along the front of the church, adding a unique and vibrant touch to the day's events.

Roger Norris-Green

Right: **BIKE RIDERS...** Pastor Brenton and Chris Smith, both CMA members, in the Moonta Mines Church after the service.

Below: **POSSE...** Moonta Mines Church worshippers join Christian Motorcyclist Association members with their 15 bikes after the service.



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Fun in the sun at Wallaroo



CREATIVITY... Lola concocts a pinecone recipe during a nature playgroup at St Mary Mackillop School, Wallaroo, during the school holidays.



PINECONE TART... Edhen enjoys the sunshine at SMMS's pop-up nature playgroup on October 1.



GREEN THUMB... Fletcher prepares to water the plants with a watering can that's almost bigger than him!

Left: **GETTING MESSY...** The playgroupers make good use of the mud kitchens.

SACWA boosts kids' health



FRUIT FUNDS... Ardrossan SACWA members Jose Patrick and Jan Hanf (second right), with Rex Minerals employees Karen Baker and Jane Blair (right).

REX Minerals employees Karen Baker and Jane Blair attended the South Australian Country Women's Association Ardrossan branch's September meeting, where they generously presented a donation.

The branch plans to use the funds to purchase fruit for local children.

The meeting took place on Wednesday, September 25, with president Jan Hanf expressing gratitude for the donation and the informative talk.

As a gesture of thanks, Karen and Jane were gifted posies crafted by Beverley Elliot from flowers in her garden.

Looking ahead, the Ardrossan SACWA

has several exciting events planned.

One highlight is a free music concert at the Ardrossan Town Square, 10.30 am to 1pm on Friday, October 25.

Maitland Lions member Ivan Carter will perform, and both locals and visitors are encouraged to attend, bringing their own chairs, food, and drinks.

In case of poor weather, the concert will be relocated to the Ardrossan Hotel. Donations will be gratefully accepted to support the branch's community projects.

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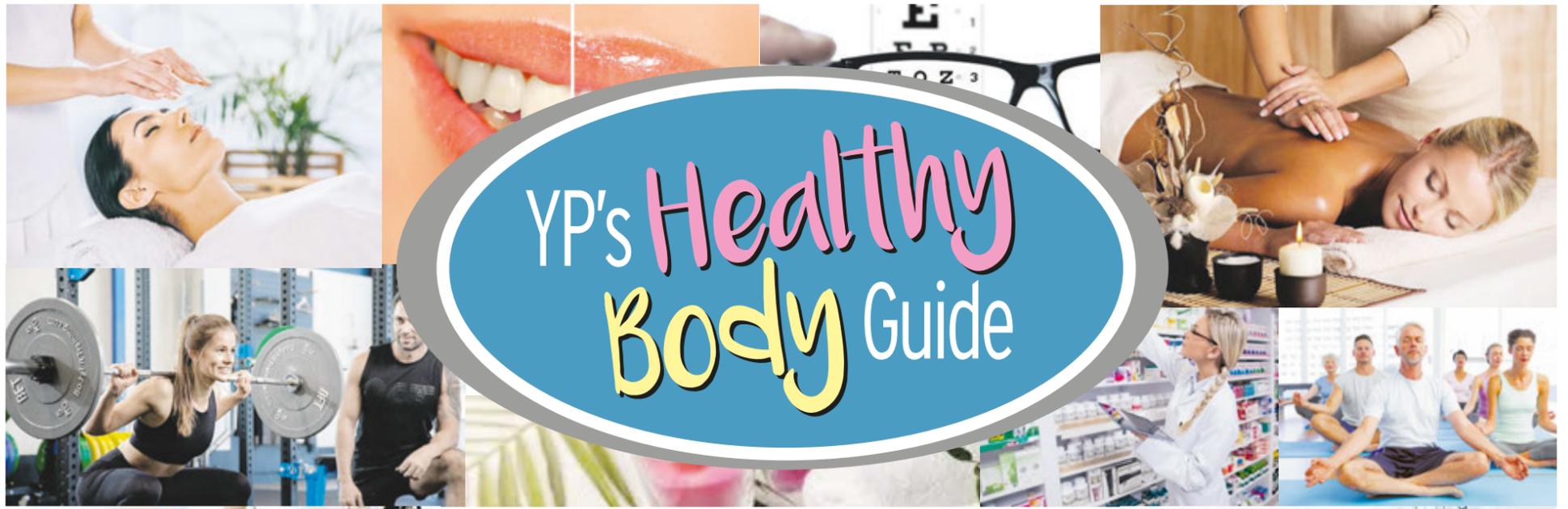
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Seniors making valuable contributions

AGEISM Awareness Day, initiated by EveryAGE Counts, was marked on October 9 to raise awareness about the harmful effects of ageism.

This day, recognised globally, aims to combat ageism-stereotyping, discrimination, and mistreatment of older people based on age.

Ageism affects all Australians as they age, with the World Health Organisation noting it can reduce life

expectancy by up to seven years.

Research from EveryAGE Counts shows 68 per cent of over-50s view ageism as a serious issue in Australia, and 74 per cent feel not enough is being done to address it.

Robert Tickner AO, EveryAGE Counts chair, said ageism is widespread in areas like employment, healthcare and media, and deprives society of older people's valuable contributions.

Tackling ageism benefits both individuals and society as a whole, he said.

On Yorke Peninsula, we are surrounded by fantastic support services and organisations who can make ageing a little easier.

YP is also incredibly fortunate to have wonderful community groups to aid in socialisation, activities and opportunities for engagement.

Claire celebrates a hundred years

CLAIRE Watson celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends at Maitland earlier this month.

Fellow Eldercare The Village residents also joined the party on Tuesday, October 1.

"We held a lovely party with fellow

residents, as well as Claire's family and friends," The Village wellbeing consultant Jacqui Swearse said.

"Claire has been a cherished resident with us for three and a half years.

"In total, she is blessed with two children,

six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren, many of whom attended the celebration.

"It was a special day filled with joy and love as we celebrated this incredible milestone."



PARTY... Helping Claire Watson celebrate her 100th birthday are her son Bob Watson and daughter Jenny Miller and partners, five of her six grandchildren and partners, six of her 14 great-grandchildren and partners, and two great-great-grandchildren. Back: Karl Zilm, Gary Miller, Gary Watson, Kym Miller, Jodie Hooper, Sienna Hooper, Michaela Hooper, Callum Hooper, Andy Webber, Archie Bond; middle row: Trevor Watson, Mia Zilm, Kylie Watson, Kerri Webber, Melia Hooper, Indiana Webber, Bob Watson, Nardia Miller, Taia Webber, Chris Watson; front: Jenny Miller, Claire Watson, Maize Zilm, Finn Zilm.



SPRIGHTLY... Centenarian Claire Watson on her birthday.



IMMEDIATE FAMILY... Claire (middle) with her daughter Jenny Miller and son Bob Watson.



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Star of the Sea Community Care undertook its Quality Review with the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission in December and achieved full compliance from this two-day audit, making it one of only 66 per cent of Home Care Package providers to achieve full compliance in the October to December 2023 quarter.

The organisation also successfully tendered in 2023 to continue to provide care to Australian Defence Force veterans through Veterans' Home Care, which can include a Home Care Package.

General manager Mel King, a registered nurse with 28 years of aged care experience, said the Community Care team had expanded to service its growing list of clients.

"We have two registered nurses and two enrolled nurses who are rostered over a five-day week and work closely with myself, our coordinators, home

care workers and administration staff," she said.

"We also pride ourselves on the fact our staff are offered plenty of training opportunities to assist them to meet our clients' needs.

"Our home-care workers are rostered over a seven-day period, including weekends, to provide a range of services such as personal care, social support, transport for appointments or outings, domestic assistance and home garden maintenance."

Ms King said 2025 would bring major changes in aged care, particularly for Home Care providers, with the introduction of the new Aged Care Act, which would include the new Strengthened Quality Standards and Support at Home program.

"As an organisation, we are preparing for these changes to ensure we continue to support our existing and new clients through this and live up to our motto, which is 'your home, our care,'" she said.

"One of the changes we are looking forward to is providing more palliative care for our clients under the new End of Life Care pathway to be introduced.

"We have had really positive outcomes in the past with our palliative clients and we are fortunate to have a clinical team with vast aged care and clinical experience who work with the local Palliative Care team and GPs."

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CARE AT HOME... Members of the Star of the Sea Community Care team, registered nurse Jasmine Smith, Community Care general manager Mel King, and enrolled nurses Lizzy Parsons and Jessie Rennie.

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Barunga Village is dedicated to supporting its people live the best life possible.

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NEW carpets, new paint, plus major refurbishments and a new build to come are creating an air of excitement at Parkview Nursing Home in Moonta.

Parkview general manager Michael Powell said he was delighted to announce the completion of stage 1 of a major refurbishment project.

"The facility has undergone a transformation with new carpets and fresh coats of paint throughout the building," he said.

"The refurbishment project aimed to create a more welcoming and comfortable environment for residents and staff.

"The new carpets and paint colours have brightened up the common areas and hallways, providing a more cheerful and uplifting atmosphere.

"The improvements have added a spring freshness to the facility, and we believe this will have a positive impact on the wellbeing of our residents."

Each of the five wings at Parkview has been painted a different colour, to help residents, especially people who have vision impairment or who are

living with dementia, find their way.

Mr Powell said stage 2 would include construction of nine new residential rooms to meet demand and major refurbishments of two of the home's four dining rooms.

One of the upgraded dining rooms will have a kitchenette to enable residents to make their own tea, coffee and snacks.

Mr Powell said work on stage 2 was expected to start in January and be finished by December 2025.

Parkview residents Sheila and Albert Thrusell said they were thrilled with the results of the refurbishment so far.

"The new paint colours and carpets have made a huge difference in the overall appearance and feel of the home, and we are looking forward to seeing stage 2," they said.

Parkview currently has 72 residential rooms, including four larger rooms for couples, and each room has an ensuite.

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PERUSING PLANS...Residents Sheila and Albert Thrusell look over refurbishment plans for Parkview Nursing Home at Moonta.

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Miss Haynes said My Support Loop had expanded into retail after two years of market research to ensure they could offer the right products for regional communities.

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Sport

Young Eagles fly high

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens Under 15s had a relatively bleak 2024 SANFL Girls Intrastate Carnival with only one win from three games, while the Eagles U17s dominated, finishing undefeated with three comfortable victories.

The carnival was held last week, Tuesday to Thursday, October 14-16.

The U15s, which included Imogen Phillips (Moonta) and Shanaid Sansbury (Port Rickaby) lost their first two matches to Glenelg and West Adelaide, but had a nail-biting final match, clinching victory by just eight points over South Adelaide.

In contrast, the U17s, including Amy Meyers (Ardrossan), started with a highly credentialed win over

Glenelg and dominated the following matches, defeating West Adelaide by 53 points on Wednesday and South Adelaide by an incredible 74 points.

"We couldn't be prouder of the talent coming through in both teams," senior coach Narelle Smith said.

"They're not just making an impact now, but are also laying a strong foundation for the future of our women's league team in the SANFLW competition.

"It's fantastic to see such determination and skill, and we can't wait to watch them grow.

"The Woodville-West Torrens Football Club thanks all the parents and guardians who supported the players."

After strong performances, the key players will now be selected and invited to be part of the Eagles' SANFLW senior squad for 2025.



EAGLES U15s... Shanaid Sansbury (Port Rickaby) and Imogen Phillips (Moonta) represent Woodville-West Torrens U15s in the 2024 SANFL intrastate carnival last week.

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Day 2: West Adelaide 4.3 (27) defeated Woodville-West Torrens 2.9 (21).
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UNDER 17

Day 1: Woodville-West Torrens 6.9 (45) defeated Glenelg 1.3 (9).
Day 2: by Woodville-West Torrens 9.6 (60) defeated West Adelaide 1.1 (7).
Day 3: Woodville-West Torrens 12.8 (80) defeated South Adelaide 1.0 (6).



KICKING... Amy Meyers (Ardrossan) prepares to kick for Woodville-West Torrens U17s in one of her side's three victories.



GATHERING... Shanaid Sansbury (Port Rickaby) is on the move as she collects the ball in the 2024 SANFL intra-state carnival last week.

Hasting and Herbert at state screening

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars' Jett Hasting and Bute talent Kade Herbert were among 15 male footballers scheduled to participate in the 2024 SA state screening for the AFL draft combine.

There were also nine female footballers who tried out on Saturday, October 12.

Testing took place in Adelaide at

Nazareth College and the SA Athletics Stadium, and featured sprint, agility and endurance challenges.

Hasting, already a qualified pilot, led the 2km run, finishing in 6:29, just ahead of Glenelg's Harry Ramm.

While satisfied with most of his results, Hasting noted his 3.2-second, 20m sprint was slightly slower than expected.

"(I was) happy with most of the day, the majority of my testing,"

Hasting said.

"(My 20m sprint) was a little slower than I would have liked but it was still solid effort.

"The 8.5 seconds agility test was around the mark.

"The GPS on my watch said I ran an extra 120m in the 2km time trial, but it is a 400m track.

"(I) still ran a good time and I was happy with it

"Endurance is a big part of my game, so it was important to per-

form solidly in the 2km trial."

Unfortunately, Herbert, who has played SANFL League football, was unable to participate due to a hip flexor and quad strain.

Both were also in the Woodville-West Torrens side which won the SANFL 2024 Under 18s premiership.

The pair now awaits the AFL draft on November 20 and 21, with the rookie and preseason draft on November 22.



DRAFT SCREENING... Jett Hasting, CY Cougars, leads Glenelg's Harry Ramm to the finish line in the 2km run.



DRAFT SCREENING... Jett Hasting said he was mostly happy with the majority of his testing at the SA screening.



DRAFT SCREENING... Kade Herbert, Bute, had an injury which prevented him for participating in the screening.

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AFLW... Shineah Goody and her Port Adelaide teammates run out onto Alberton Oval for the clash against Collingwood, wearing their Pride Round guernseys.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL Women

Port Adelaide created history against Collingwood, winning a third successive game for the first time in the Power's AFLW tenure.

On a cold spring evening at Alberton Oval, the Power produced an assertive third quarter to set up an important win over the Collingwood Magpies last Thursday, October 10, during Pride Road.

Port's 4.9 (33) to 3.7 (25) win helped it improve to a 4:4 win-loss ratio.

In front of a parochial 2500-strong crowd of 2526, Shineah Goody (Edinburgh) had one of her most productive games and was mentioned amongst the best players in a number of publications.

She finished with 15 possessions (nine kicks, six handballs), four tackles and 277 metres gained.

Port now has a big game against St Kilda at Alberton Oval this Friday evening.

Adelaide Crows produced a poor performance in their two-point loss to Melbourne at Norwood Oval on Wednesday night.

The Demons kicked their only two goals for the game in the opening term and held off a late Crows challenge to win 2.4 (16) to 1.8 (14), in a scrappy and mistake riddled affair.

Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) returned to

the Crows for this clash and was productive, with eight possessions (seven handballs) and 10 tackles, making her second on the tackle count behind Ebony Marinoff's 17.

Spending much of her time in defence Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) finished with 19 disposals (nine kicks and 10 handballs), along with three marks and 255 metres gained.

Adelaide responded to its loss to Melbourne by thrashing Greater Western Sydney 14.8 (92) to 4.4 (28) at Henson Park on Sunday afternoon.

Martin kicked a goal to go with her 12 touches, which included nine handballs, and she also laid three tackles.

Biddell wasn't as busy in defence in this match with nine disposals (five kicks and four handballs), along with a tackle and a mark.

The win propelled the Crows back into the top four.

SACA Senior Women

Bat dominated ball in West Torrens' 2nd Grade clash with Adelaide University on Sunday.

The Eagles made 3/220 from their 40 overs, with skipper Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) chiming in with a handy 16 from 20 balls faced, including two boundaries.

The Blacks chased down this total in just 31.5 overs, for the loss of three wickets.

McCauley sent down six overs of leg spin, which cost 53 runs.

SACA Junior Boys

The new Under 17 competition started on Sunday, with West Torrens taking on Prospect in an away game.

Batting first, the Western Eagles struggled early, being dismissed for 137 from 37 overs, with a 44-run 10-wicket stand helping the side past the century mark.

In reply, they bundled the Pirates out for 111, with Harry Rennie (Kadina) changing the course of the contest with four middle-order wickets.

Rennie's quartet of scalps made Prospect fall from 4/79 to 8/101, and the Eagles got up by 26 runs.

Bowling fourth change, he finished with the impressive figures of 4/14 from six overs, including a maiden.

Fellow YP talent, spinner Angus Petherick (Kadina) sent down three overs, that cost 16 runs.

In the U15.5 competition, Western Eagles started with a clash against Tea Tree Gully.

In their total of 9/165 from their 40 overs, Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) started his season with the willow in style, smashing 51 from 59 deliveries faced, including five boundaries and a six.

He also had success with ball in hand, finishing with 1/18 as the TTG Bulls were bowled out for 129.

Angus Petherick was frugal with ball in hand, sending down eight overs for 17 runs; he also collected a top order scalp, along with making a run out.

Season 2024 scores success

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

While the 2024 Yorke Peninsula Football League season ended in anticlimactic fashion with Moonta Demons waltzing their way to a convincing 101-point grand final victory over the CMS Crows, it was the league's best season on record, YPFL president Brad Haylock says.

"On paper it's the best year we've ever had, purely on crowd sizes," Haylock said.

The YPFL bettered the previous record of home and away crowd attendance by about 900 people; Haylock said. Wallaroo had the biggest crowd attendances throughout the season, followed by Kadina and Moonta.

The league also registered record crowds for the grand final (at Moonta), second semifinal (Kadina) and preliminary final (Paskeville).

Haylock attributed the big crowds to the even season.

"If you look at the competition itself, it's probably the closest competition we've had in five or six years.

"I think, because we've got a good even competition, it attracts people to want and come and see sport and football in particular, and I think that proved this year with our big crowds.

"People are coming because they can see a good game of footy, and they don't already know the result.

"I don't think you can ask for much better."

Last year, in the A grade, the five lowest ranked clubs registered only 20 wins; this season, the bottom five won 27 matches.

Haylock also praised his umpiring department, led by Rob Rankine, but said one of the league's focuses was to attract a "younger brigade" of umpires as the YPFL currently had more than three umpires aged over 60.

Haylock said, while challenging, it was crucial these umpires were replaced once they finished their careers.

"If we don't get other ones coming through our umpiring stocks are going to be low."

Confident there were already several "younger" umpires recruited for next season, he said the YPFL was one of the "best paying" leagues in South Australia.

"If you look at the fees we pay our umpires, we are one of the highest in the state, and we pay travel which no other league does," he said.

Haylock said, while he liked to operate a season with fair football and no yellow cards, he was impressed with the league's adjudication, particularly at a junior level because they did not issue one card in 2023.

"I stressed to them (club umpires) that they're not doing their job properly if that's the case, because you can't tell me you went through a whole season and you did not see one yellow card in junior football.

"This year there were some yellow cards in juniors but not a lot. There were more in seniors."

If a player was given a yellow card, clubs were assigned three points, and if a player was found guilty of a report, the club received 13 points; when clubs accrued 40 points they must pay a fine, Haylock said.

Moonta was the only club to pay a fine (\$500) for exceeding the yellow card's point system in 2024.



Above: FANTASTIC FOOTY... Ryley Newbold and Dylan Slack charge at each other for the first ruck contest of the 2024 grand final in front of a packed record crowd at Moonta.

Left: HANDBALLING... 2024 leading goal kicker Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, dishes off a handball in front of a YPFL grand final record crowd at Moonta Oval last month.

YP welcomes women's football

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Women's football is set to return to Yorke Peninsula for the first time in over four years, with a new competition kicking off at Moonta Oval on October 27.

This marks the second attempt at establishing female football in the region after the previous competition was discontinued due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The six-week program will be divided into three age groups: open women, under 16s, and Superkick (ages 8-12).

Sessions will go for about two hours and will begin with trainings before transitioning into matches.

Moonta Football Club president Mark Durdin, one of the key organisers, emphasised the importance of providing local females with access to the sport.

"There's nothing for females at the moment, so ideally in the next few years it would be great to see (a regular season) up and going again," Durdin said.

"If the other YP clubs get on it and drive it over the next few years and not just make it a Moonta thing (the competition will be sustainable)."

Before this, females aged over 14 have had to travel large distances to play competitive football. For the past two seasons, Moonta has been part of the Mid North Women's Football

League at Crystal Brook; YP's competition will not clash with that league's 2025 season.

SANFL game development coordinator Will Schultz encouraged local girls to participate, noting the growing popularity of women's football across Australia.

He highlighted that the competition could offer pathways to elite levels, particularly with the expansion of the AFLW to 18 teams.

"And the big thing is we're not trying to conflict with other sports, we just want to give girls the option and choice to do something they're interested in," Schultz said.

"Now we've got a clear pathway to SANFLW and then AFLW for girls to go through.

"What we are seeing is an age group of girls who are growing up with footy and so the females who are now getting drafted have been playing footy for a lot of their life, which means the quality of the elite competitions is substantially improved."

The competition starts at 10am on October 27.

FEMALE FOOTBALLERS...

Amelia Bugg, Imogen Phillips and Taya Linke are all excited for the introduction of women's football at Moonta later this month.



Common sense prevails with new fixture unveiled

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

After an exciting 2024 season in the Yorke Peninsula Football League, 2025 has a hard act to follow.

Since the YPFL's inception, the clubs have each hosted a grand final every nine years, on a roster system.

However, while Paskeville was scheduled to host the 2025 grand final, the club requested a swap because the grand final would clash with the YP Field Days, held near Paskeville, and would overstretch its volunteers.

Instead, Central Yorke Cougars will host the grand final and Kadina the pre-

liminary final.

Paskeville will host the grand final in 2026, Cougars the preliminary final and Kadina will have a year off.

The 2025 season will begin on March 29, two weeks earlier than in 2024.

"We don't want to play the YPFL grand final on the AFL grand final day and, to fit all the games in with AFL Gather Round and Easter, we have to start then," league president Brad Haylock said.

This meant two clubs would have byes on three consecutive Saturdays in 2025 and 2026; in 2025, it would be Wallaroo and CY Cougars but two different clubs would be affected in 2026.

Haylock said he was excited for the sea-

son's other special rounds including Indigenous Round (to be held the same week as Sir Doug Nicholls Round in the AFL) and Pink Round.

All ANZAC Round matches would be played on Anzac Day, Friday, April 25.

However, the official ANZAC match would be between Bute and Paskeville, for which the Private Bruce Plane RSL Memorial Medal — named in memory of a soldier from Price who died during the Vietnam War — would be awarded to the best on ground, something Haylock said was unique to Yorke Peninsula.

"(Other than Port Adelaide) we're the only league that has medals named after fallen soldiers; all other medals are

just ANZAC medals."

In addition to finalising the 2025 fixtures during the YPFL meeting held Tuesday, October 10, the league discussed the clubs' allocated Approved Player Points for next season, based on their percentage of wins over the past three seasons.

Moonta (which has won 83 per cent of its matches), Central Yorke Cougars (77 per cent) and Kadina (66 per cent) had the best win/loss ratios and were assigned six (Moonta) and nine (Kadina and CY Cougars) APP, respectively.

The league also had an additional 18 discretionary APP to divvy up and elected to distribute these evenly between the nine clubs (two points each).

The number of APP a club has determines how many outside players it can recruit.

In addition, Haylock said clubs could apply to the independent Central Zone regional council (comprising representatives from the YP, North Eastern, Adelaide Plains, Northern Areas, and Barossa, Light and Gawler leagues, plus two SANFL representatives), which also has 18 discretionary APP available to distribute.

He said one of the YPFL's next focuses would be to establish cameras to film games at every ground, but they would not be installed next year due to their price and quality.

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CLUB PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

SINCE 1993, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times has proudly sponsored the best club person awards for local footy clubs.

Each year, clubs from the Yorke Peninsula Football League, along with Broughton-Mundoorra from the Northern Areas Football Association, select their recipients.

This year marks the 31st season of the awards, with a break only in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic, when no senior football was played on YP.

A big congratulations to the 2024 recipients! These dedicated individuals have been chosen by their respective club committees, and we are pleased to share the citations provided by each club in recognition of their contributions.



PASKEVILLE FOOTBALL CLUB



Russell (Camel) Abbott



RUSSELL has been instrumental in the smooth running of our club for many years, and this year we are proud to recognise him as our best club person.

As the A grade team manager, Russell does a brilliant job every week, ensuring everything runs seamlessly on game day.

Alongside his father Greg, Russell has been responsible for marking the lines on the field for many years, a crucial task that often goes unnoticed.

Whether it's jumping into the canteen early in the morning to cook chips for home games, helping with the teas on Thursday nights, or running water for the junior grades when short on volunteers, Russell is always ready to step in wherever needed. His dedication and willingness to take on any task make him an invaluable part of the club.

Thank you, Russell, for all that you do!

ARDROSSAN FOOTBALL CLUB



Lauren Carty

FOR the past two seasons, Lauren has been the heartbeat of Ardrossan's junior teams as the junior coordinator and Under 11s team manager.

From organising games to washing guernseys, she's handled it all with dedication and enthusiasm. She's also represented us as the junior league delegate and ensured that our participation in the Minis' Carnivals went off without a hitch.

Whether it's coordinating association training sessions, helping behind the bar, managing the boundary umpire rosters, or stepping in wherever needed, Lauren is always there. Her tireless efforts and passion make our club the special community it is.

Thank you, Lauren, for everything you do. You're an absolute legend, and we're so lucky to have you on our team!



CMS CROWS FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



Josh Coombe

EVERY amateur sporting club thrives on the dedication of volunteers, and Josh is a shining example of that commitment – he has gone above and beyond to ensure the smooth running and success of our club, both on and off the field.

For many years, Josh has taken on a variety of roles, becoming a familiar and reliable presence on game days and at training sessions. His tireless work ensures players of all ages can take the field each week. From his position on the general committee, where he contributes to the effective governance of the club, to his role as football game day secretary, Josh's contributions are essential to the club's operations.

In addition, Josh helps manage the club's social media presence and often steps in to officiate matches when no other volunteers are available. His willingness to take on any task, no matter how big or small, shows his unwavering passion for the CMS Crows.

Thank you, Josh, for your dedication, hard work, and positive spirit. Our club is incredibly fortunate to have someone like you in our ranks!



STHN EAGLES FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



Shanai Hart



IT is with great pleasure, after numerous nominations, that we recognise Shanai as our 2024 best club person.

She has brought incredible energy to our club this year, playing a key role in an active fundraising and social committee, and being a driving force behind the success of all our social events.

Shanai's dedication was especially evident in our 30-year celebrations, where she took the lead in gathering and organising hundreds of photos, collecting memorabilia, decorating the clubrooms and preparing a fantastic slideshow that captured the club's rich history.

As a badged netball umpire, Shanai has also made a huge impact on the netball side of the club, umpiring at least one game most weeks and mentoring our junior umpires throughout the season.

Shanai, we're so grateful for everything you've done. Congratulations and thank you for your tremendous contribution to the club!

BUTE FOOTBALL CLUB



Kirsty Ingram

KIRSTY, along with her family – Jeff, Angus and Matthew – only joined the club in 2023, but it feels like they've been part of our community for years.

Kirsty's can-do attitude and willingness to pitch in wherever needed have made a huge impact at the club.

Whether it's running water for both the Junior and Senior colts, helping at training sessions, or retrieving balls behind the goals, Kirsty is always there, ensuring game days run smoothly. Both coaches have praised her for the invaluable work she does behind the scenes, supporting both grades. On top of all that, she's taken on many of the usual rostered jobs around the club, showing her commitment and dedication.

Her family shares the same spirit; Angus and Matthew regularly volunteer as boundary umpires for the senior grades, and Jeff is always ready to step in and help with any task that's needed.

This award is all about recognising those who do the countless small things that keep our club running smoothly, and Kirsty's love for being involved in her kids' sport shines through. Congratulations, Kirsty – you and your family are such a vital part of our club!



KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB



Kirsty Rawlinson

FOR the past two years, as canteen manager, Kirsty has taken on the vital role of ensuring our club's canteen runs smoothly.

This includes being responsible for finding workers for home games and coordinating with junior team managers and the netball club to set up volunteer rosters.

Always proactive, she ensures we have enough hands to help, often chasing up volunteers to assist with preparing soup and cake.

In addition to managing staffing, Kirsty is also in charge of ordering all canteen supplies, ensuring we are well-stocked for both Thursday and Saturday nights, when they are often found helping in the kitchen.

She has also been instrumental in updating and improving the canteen menu, carefully working out the costings to ensure the club's food sales remain efficient and profitable.

Kirsty's contributions have been essential in making the canteen a success.



WALLAROO FOOTBALL CLUB



Nathan Wright



THE committee is proud to award Nathan the club person of the year in recognition of his hard work and dedication to the club. He has been instrumental in multiple roles, serving as canteen manager, assistant coach for the B grade, and even stepping in as the cook for Thursday night training sessions.

Despite his busy schedule as head chef at a local restaurant, Nathan always found time to contribute to the club, juggling his many responsibilities with unwavering commitment.

His tireless efforts have made a significant impact, and we are incredibly grateful for everything he has done.

Congratulations, Nathan, on this well-deserved honour.

CENTRAL YORKE COUGARS



Dom Meaney

DOM has been a vital part of our club for many years, taking on key roles as both a committee member and groundsman. Thanks to his hard work and dedication, our oval and grounds are always in immaculate condition, whether it's football or cricket season.

On top of maintaining the grounds, Dom regularly umpires football matches and, this year, he took on even more by stepping into the role of joint B grade coach.

Whether it's cutting the grass, marking lines before home games, or simply making sure everything is in order, Dom is always there, ensuring everything runs smoothly.

Dom's commitment to the club is unwavering, and his contributions are deeply appreciated. He truly embodies the spirit of Ardrossan Football Club, and we are incredibly grateful for all he does. Thank you, Dom – you're an outstanding club person!



MOONTA FOOTBALL CLUB



Rebecca Willmott

BEC is a natural organiser who is always quick to take on multiple responsibilities within the club. This year, she played a key role in the success of our major social events, including the gala night, the goods and services auction, and the highly successful presentation night. Her ability to coordinate and round up volunteers for the kitchen and canteen has been invaluable.

On top of all this, Bec's dedication as treasurer is extraordinary, with countless hours spent behind the scenes managing the club's finances. Her hard work and commitment have made a significant impact on the smooth running of our club.



BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA FOOTBALL CLUB



Steven Palmer



STEVEN has been an outstanding volunteer for the club over many years, with 2024 marking his 10th season as the team manager for our B grade.

On top of that, he's also coached our Minis (Under 12s) side for the second year in a row and served as the runner for the Junior colts, also for the second consecutive year.

His dedication extends even further, as he's been a long-standing member of our colts committee.

Steven's commitment and service have been immense and greatly appreciated over the years!

Haylock honoured with AFL Merit award

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula Football League president Bradley Haylock received a prestigious AFL Merit Award during the SANFL Community Football and AFL Awards night at Adelaide Oval on Friday, October 11.

Haylock, who has been YPFL president for around 20 years and served on its board for over 28, was recognised for his outstanding volunteer service.

The award is presented to one male and one female recipient in the state each year.

He said, while humbled by the honour, his passion for the game, not accolades, drove his dedication, and he believed Australian rules football was the greatest game ever invented.

"It's a great thing to win, you've been recognised for what you've put into the league but, as I said to the blokes on the night, I don't do it for that," Haylock said.

"If you get awards, you get them, if you don't who cares. I do it because I love the game."

A life member of both the Moonta Football Club and YPFL, Haylock's football career included premierships at Campbelltown, NSW, and Mount Lawley, WA, during his time in the Australian Army, where he was also selected for the All-Australian Army side.

Returning to Yorke Peninsula in 1982, he played for Moonta before eventually becoming its president.

Haylock said he planned to continue as YPFL president beyond his current term, which ends next year, potentially for a few more years.

YPFL secretary Phil Brand has also been in that role for more than 20 seasons.



HAYLOCK'S HONOUR...
Yorke Peninsula Football League life member and president Bradley Haylock with his AFL Merit Award.



2025 YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL & NETBALL

SEASON PROGRAM



ROUND 1 29th March

Wallaroo v Bute
Southern Eagles (E) v Kadina
Paskeville v Ardrossan
Moonta v Central Yorke
CMS Crows bye

ROUND 2 5th April

Ardrossan v Moonta
Kadina v Paskeville(Night)
Bute v Southern Eagles
CMS (C) v Wallaroo
Central Yorke bye

GATHER ROUND 12th April

EASTER 19th April

Friday, 25th April ANZAC ROUND 3

Bute v Paskeville
Central Yorke v Ardrossan
Southern Eagles (E) v CMS
Moonta v Kadina
Wallaroo bye

ROUND 4 3rd May

Paskeville v Wallaroo
Moonta v CMS
Central Yorke v Bute
Ardrossan v Kadina
Southern Eagles bye

PINK ROUND 5 10th May

Kadina v Central Yorke
Bute v Moonta
CMS (C) v Paskeville
Wallaroo v Southern Eagles
Ardrossan bye

ROUND 6 17th May

Wallaroo v Moonta
CMS (C) v Central Yorke
Bute v Ardrossan
Southern Eagles (E) v Paskeville
Kadina bye

ROUND 7 24th May

Moonta v Southern Eagles
Central Yorke v Wallaroo
Ardrossan v CMS
Kadina v Bute
Paskeville bye

ROUND 8 31st May

Central Yorke v Paskeville
Ardrossan v Southern Eagles
Kadina v Wallaroo
Bute v CMS
Moonta bye

NUTRIEN CUP @ APFL

7th June

ROUND 9 14th June

CMS (S) v Kadina
Wallaroo v Ardrossan
Southern Eagles (W) v Central Yorke
Paskeville v Moonta
Bute bye

ROUND 10 21st June

Bute v Wallaroo
Kadina v Southern Eagles
Ardrossan v Paskeville
Central Yorke v Moonta
CMS Crows bye

ROUND 11 28th June

Moonta v Ardrossan
Paskeville v Kadina
Southern Eagles (W) v Bute
Wallaroo v CMS
Central Yorke bye

ROUND 12 5th July

Paskeville v Bute
Ardrossan v Central Yorke
CMS (S) v Southern Eagles
Kadina v Moonta
Wallaroo bye

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS @ PORT PIRIE 12th July

ROUND 13 19th July

Wallaroo v Paskeville
CMS (S) v Moonta
Bute v Central Yorke
Kadina v Ardrossan
Southern Eagles bye

ROUND 14 26th July

Central Yorke v Kadina
Moonta v Bute
Paskeville v CMS
Southern Eagles (W) v Wallaroo
Ardrossan bye

ROUND 15 2nd August

Moonta v Wallaroo
Central Yorke v CMS
Ardrossan v Bute
Paskeville v Southern Eagles
Kadina bye

ROUND 16 9th August

Southern Eagles (Y) v Moonta
Wallaroo v Central Yorke
CMS (M) v Ardrossan
Bute v Kadina
Paskeville bye

ROUND 17 16th August

Paskeville v Central Yorke
Southern Eagles (Y) v Ardrossan
Wallaroo v Kadina
CMS (M) v Bute
Moonta bye

ROUND 18 23rd August

Kadina v CMS
Ardrossan v Wallaroo
Central Yorke v Southern Eagles
Moonta v Paskeville
Bute bye

FINALS SERIES

Qualifying Final
30th August @ Bute
Elimination Final
31st August @ Ardrossan
2nd Semifinal
6th September @ Minlaton
1st Semifinal
7th September @ Wallaroo
Preliminary Final
13th September @ Kadina
Grand Final
20th September @ Maitland

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Results 11-10-24

A MEN

Arthurton 45 d Wallaroo 41. C Promnitz 14; A Hunter-Price 12.

Paskeville 42 d Bute 32. J Warnock 14; S Taylor 13.

Kadina 53 d Moonta 31. K Weight 20; T Madigan, J Richardson 12.

SENIOR WOMEN

Bute 22 d Moonta 17. R Vogelsang 8; H Koch 6.

B MEN

Kadina Red 51 d Kadina Black 24.

Moonta 27 d Bute 19.

Wallaroo Red 47 d Arthurton 34.

Wallaroo Blue 63 d Bears 30.

C MEN

Kadina 59 d Bears Yellow 55.

Wallaroo 34 d Paskeville Black 31.

Bears 41 d Paskeville White 18.

C WOMEN

Wallaroo Blue 27 d Bears Black 26.

Wallaroo Red 37 d Arthurton 20.

Bears Yellow 39 d Paskeville 26.

Moonta 34 d Bute 28.

U18 MEN

Bears 58 d Bute 47.

Kadina Black 52 d Wallaroo 44.

Moonta Blue 43 drew with Moonta Red 43.



YVBA A MEN... Sam Taylor, Bute, and Michael Burgan, Paskeville, compete for a rebound.

YVBA A MEN... Jack Mumford, Paskeville, leaps to shoot for goal as Jordan Taylor, Bute, defends.



YVBA A MEN... Bute's Brodie Munzer runs into Paskeville's Josh Warnock as he tries to bring the ball downcourt.



YVBA A MEN... Josh Warnock, Paskeville, looks to pass over Jordan Taylor, Bute.



YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Aimee Butler, Bute, fires out a pass against Moonta.

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YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Bute's Ruth Vogelsang eyes the basket against Moonta.



YVBA B MEN... Flynn Cockshell, Kadina Red, reaches to take control of the ball in front of Matt Kelly, Kadina Black.



Above: YVBA C WOMEN... Caitlyn Wheare, Arthurton, runs alongside Wallaroo Red's Ezmai Paxton as she dribbles downcourt.



YVBA C WOMEN... Nellie Polkinghorne, Arthurton, shoots a free-throw against Wallaroo Red.

Left: YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Emma Taylor, Bute, shoots for goal as Moonta's Hallie Koch tries to block the shot.

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YORKE PENINSULA

Results 12-10-24 — A grade

Kadina first innings (v Bullants)

J McDowell	b A Zwar	3
J de Wet	c N Dayman b T Colliver	36
M Chapman (c)	c T Colliver b A Zwar	5
W McShane	b N Rowe c H Butler	2
W Schultz	b N Colliver	10
J Penhall	c H Butler b A Zwar	3
L Brook	b N Dayman	7
J Boothey (c)	c&b L Gordon	0
C Flavel	Not out	7
R Plumb	N Dayman	1
J Kelly	c N Dayman b L Gordon	4

27.2 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
N Rowe	5	1	1	12
A Zwar	7	0	3	22
T Colliver	4	0	1	22
N Colliver	6	2	1	15
L Gordon	3.2	0	2	8
N Dayman	2	0	2	8

Bullants first innings

L Dayman	b J Boothey	20
H Butler	b J Penhall	16
A Zwar	c R Plumb b C Flavel	34
G Butler	c&b J Kelly	2
T Ferguson	not out	8
T Colliver	not out	4
N Colliver	dnb	
N Dayman	dnb	
L Gordon	dnb	
R Paulson	dnb	
N Rowe	dnb	

36.2 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Penhall	7	2	1	20
L Brook	5	1	0	17
J Boothey	8	4	1	7
R Plumb	7	3	0	13
M Chapman	5	1	0	16
C Flavel	2.2	1	1	7
J Kelly	2	0	1	7

Bullants batted second and won by six wickets.

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (v Moonta)

D Branford	c S Carter b C Marshall	50
Fill-in	c C Rennie b J Taylor	49
J Rowntree	c S Moss b C Marshall	0
L James	run out J Ritter	40
B Price	c S Carter b B Pedler	12
B Davies	c&b B Pedler	1
N Rennie	run out A Maidment	1
B Harris	not out	32
Fill-in	not out	5
H Correll	dnb	
H Rennie	dnb	

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
C Marshall	8	2	2	25
B Pedler	8	1	2	34
J Ritter	4	0	0	38
S Durdin	4	0	0	28
J Taylor	8	2	1	34
C Rennie	8	0	0	41

Moonta first innings

S Moss	not out	119
C Rennie	c B Harris b H Correll	10
A Maidment	c&b D Branford	31
S Carter	st L James b D Branford	10
B Pedler	not out	34
J Ritter	dnb	
C Marshall	dnb	
S Durdin	dnb	
Fill-in	dnb	
J Taylor	dnb	
H Singh	dnb	

33.2 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-in	8	2	0	37
H Correll	5.2	1	1	34
B Harris	2	0	0	14
B Price	8	1	0	68
D Branford	7	1	2	31
Fill-in	3	1	0	22

Moonta batted second and won by seven wickets.

Ardrossan first innings (v Port Broughton-Mundoora)

C Redding	b L Fowler	0
Fill-in	b J Townsend	19
J Hicks (c)	b J Townsend	32
Fill-in	b J Townsend	4
Fill-in	b L Fowler	0
Fill-in	c C White b L Anesbury	2
Fill-in	run out J Townsend	9
Fill-in	b L Anesbury	0
N Stock	b C McDonald	0
B Ottey	c T Dolling b L Anesbury	12
H Stock	not out	13

32 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R

L Fowler	8	0	2	29
T Dolling	4	0	0	25
J Townsend	6	0	3	24
L Anesbury	7	0	3	9
M Anesbury	2	0	0	10
C McDonald	2	0	1	5
P Townsend	1	0	0	2

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings

C White	c fill-in b N Stock	29
T Dolling	run out: fill-in	24
J Townsend	c fill-in b H Stock	12
L Fowler	not out	38
S McLaren	not out	0
M Townsend	dnb	
L Anesbury	dnb	
C McDonald	dnb	
Fill-in	dnb	
S Davey	dnb	
P Townsend	dnb	

33 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Stock	8	0	1	27
J Hicks	8	0	0	21
Fill-in	1	0	0	4
C Redding	8	0	0	19
Fill-in	4	0	0	18
B Ottey	1	0	0	4
N Stock	3	0	1	20

Port Broughton-Mundoora batted second and won by seven wickets.

Results 12-10-24 — B grade

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings (v Bute)

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Green	5	1	1	15
Fill-in	5	0	1	19
L Gursansky	8	1	2	25
J Paterson	5	1	1	14
N Larwood	5.2	1	3	8
Fill-in	3	1	2	9

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Green	5	1	1	15
Fill-in	5	0	1	19
L Gursansky	8	1	2	25
J Paterson	5	1	1	14
N Larwood	5.2	1	3	8
Fill-in	3	1	2	9

16.1 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
K Stringer	4	1	1	24
S Anesbury	2	0	0	13
Fill-in	5	0	0	27
S Solomon	2	0	0	13
N Ireland	2	0	2	14
T Ireland	1.1	0	0	7

25 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Rowe	5	0	1	29
Fill-in	5	0	0	21
J Robinson	4	0	0	33
Fill-in	6	0	1	34
H Lange	3	1	1	12
C Newbold	1	0	1	12
L Hoskin	1	0	0	10

25 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Rowe	5	0	1	29
Fill-in	5	0	0	21
J Robinson	4	0	0	33
Fill-in	6	0	1	34
H Lange	3	1	1	12
C Newbold	1	0	1	12
L Hoskin	1	0	0	10

34.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Giles	7	1	2	17
X Read	6	2	1	17
C Hines	2	0	0	21
F Finn	3	0	0	17
C Read	2	0	0	23
R Miller	5	1	1	18
N Dale	4	0	0	17
M West	4	0	5	15
T Williams	2	0	0	19

34.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Giles	7	1	2	17
X Read	6	2	1	17
C Hines	2	0	0	21
F Finn	3	0	0	17
C Read	2	0	0	23
R Miller	5	1	1	18
N Dale	4	0	0	17
M West	4	0	5	15
T Williams	2	0	0	19

34.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Giles	7	1	2	17
X Read	6	2	1	17
C Hines	2	0	0	21
F Finn	3	0	0	17
C Read	2	0	0	23
R Miller	5	1	1	18
N Dale	4	0	0	17
M West	4	0	5	15
T Williams	2	0	0	19

34.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Giles	7	1	2	17
X Read	6	2	1	17
C Hines	2	0	0	21
F Finn	3	0	0	17
C Read	2	0	0	23
R Miller	5	1	1	18
N Dale	4	0	0	17
M West	4	0	5	15
T Williams	2	0	0	19

X Read	c, b fill-in	13
T Williams	b fill-in	3
N Dale	b fill-in	3
M West	not out	2
Extras 3		
Total 9/117		

26.3 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-in	5	1	0	24
Fill-in	2	0	1	10
N Seal	7	0	1	25
Fill-in	6	0	4	33
M Loveridge	3	0	1	8
Fill-in	2	0	1	2
Fill-in	1	0	0	5
Fill-in	0.3	0	1	3

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 47 runs.

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 12-10-24 — A grade

Corny Point first innings (v Sunbury)

M Collins	c D Gutsche b N Harvey	53
A Brown	C J Gutsche b B Gutsche	5
Fill-in	c J Gutsche b J Luke	0
T Edwards	b BM Gutsche	41
T Rowe	c BM Gutsche b B Gutsche	10
A Daniell	c J Gutsche b B Gutsche	11
L Hoskin	lbw B Gutsche	1
Fill-in	b D Gutsche	19
C Newbold	lbw BM Gutsche	3
H Lange	b B Gutsche	0
J Robinson	not out	1

36.1 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	10	1	5	39
J Luke	4	0	1	15
N Harvey	7	0	1	23
S Schupelius	4	2	0	31
BM Gutsche	10	0	2	34
D Gutsche	1.1	0	1	6

Sunbury first innings				
BM Gutsche	c A Daniell b C Newbold	87		
J Gutsche	C J Gutsche b B Gutsche	6		
R Williams	c J Gutsche b J Luke	17		
D Gutsche	b BM Gutsche	22		
J Luke	c BM Gutsche b B Gutsche	18		
N Harvey	c J Gutsche b B Gutsche	1		
B Gutsche	dnb			
D Gutsche	dnb			
C Mullen	dnb			
S Schupelius	dnb			
E Warren	dnb			

25 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Rowe	5	0	1	29
Fill-in	5	0	0	21
J Robinson	4	0	0	33
Fill-in	6	0	1	34
H Lange	3	1	1	12
C Newbold	1	0	1	12
L Hoskin	1	0	0	10

25 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Rowe	5	0	1	29
Fill-in	5	0	0	21
J Robinson	4	0	0	33
Fill-in	6	0	1	34
H Lange	3	1	1	12
C Newbold	1	0	1	12
L Hoskin	1	0	0	10

Sunbury batted second and won by six wickets.				
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Stansbury first innings (v Eastern District)				
Z Bertoldi	b A Parsons	79		
S Harris	b A Parsons	4		
E Johnson	c Fill-in b C Reade	13		
J Moss	c T Goldsworthy b P Way	63		
H Johnson	c BM Gutsche b B Gutsche	29		
A Pitt	c N Watters b J Hickman	5		
O Macgowan	c M Brown b J Hickman	1		
M Ryan	not out	9		
R Brundell	not out	0		
W Miller	dnb			
C Ormsby	dnb			

45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Hickman	10	1	2	38
A Parsons	10	0	2	30
T Goldsworthy	7	0	1	39
P Way	9	2	1	42
M Brown	5	0	0	21
H Watters	2	0	0	17
C Reade	2	0	1	25

Eastern District first innings				
T Goldsworthy	c S Harris b C Ormsby	125		
M Brown	c H Johnson b M Ryan	17		
N Watters	lbw J Moss	3		
J Hickman	c S Harris b J Moss	4		
H Watters	c&b J Moss	0		
A Parsons	b O Macgowan	0		
P Way	c&b C Ormsby	2		
C Reade	c W Miller b J Moss	0		
Fill-in	b J Moss	4		
Fill-in	not out	10		
X Leong	c R Brundell b O Macgowan	2		
Extras 10				
Total 10/177				

43.3 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
M Ryan	7	0	1	29
R Brundell	6	1	0	23
J Moss	9	0	5	26
O Macgowan	5.3	0	2	13
C Ormsby	10.1	1	2	28
H Johnson	6	0	0	43



YPCA A GRADE... Jake Boothey, Kadina, was economical and finished with figures of 1/7 from his eight overs against Arthurton-Weetulta.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina wicketkeeper James McDowell stretches between deliveries against Arthurton-Weetulta.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Josh Penhall runs in to bowl against Arthurton-Weetulta.



YPCA A GRADE... Lachlan Dayman, Arthurton-Weetulta, plays forward during his innings of 20 runs against Kadina.



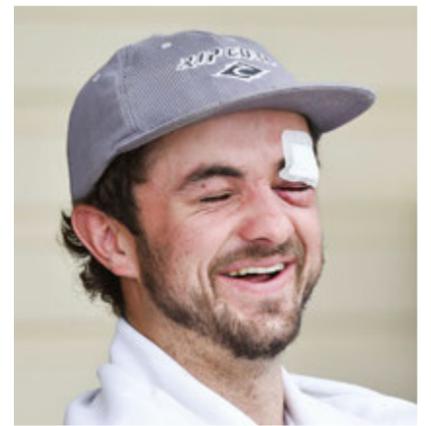
YPCA A GRADE... Arthurton-Weetulta opener Henry Butler slashes at a delivery outside off stump against Kadina.



LYPCA A GRADE... Eastern District opener Jacob Hickman sends down a delivery during his 10 overs. He finished with 2/38.



YPCA A GRADE... Four-year-old Louie Ferguson wants to be just like dad Tom as he wears his batting helmet.



YPCA A GRADE... Arthurton-Weetulta's Ryley Paulson could still smile despite being hit in the eye by a ball while fielding against Kadina.



LYPCA A GRADE... Stansbury opener Zac Bertoldi watches a delivery fly through to the keeper during his innings of 79 runs against Eastern District.



LYPCA A GRADE... Troy Goldsworthy, Eastern District, on one knee as he fields the ball against Stansbury. He later scored 125 runs with the bat.



LYPCA A GRADE... Stansbury's James Moss turns a delivery to mid-wicket during his innings of 63 runs against Eastern District.

NYP seniors

Results 12-10-24

Thomas Plains 6 rubbers, 8 sets, 70 games d Alford 6, 8, 59.

Doubles: J Harris, L Wait lost to J Lawry, L Rowan 0-6, 5-7; B Bowes, A McKay d M Rowan, N Metcalf 6-1, 6-3; C Lock, J Skinner lost to T Lowry, F McIntosh 4-6, 1-6; C Bussenschutt, V Pollard d D Cabrera, N Cabrera 6-1, 6-0. **Singles:** Jack Harris lost to James Lawry, 1-6; Leanne Wait d Lynton Rowan 6-0; Brett Bowey lost to Michael Rowan 4-6; Ash McKay lost to Nelson Metcalf 3-6; Chris Cook d B Lawry 6-3; Jordan Skinner lost to Fenella McIntosh 4-6; Connie Bussenschutt d Dodge Cabrera 6-2; Vicki Pollard d Natalia Cabrera 6-0.

Kadina Red 11, 15, 93 d Kadina Black 1, 1, 39.

Doubles: S Oster, B Stringer d B Chapman, A McDonald 6-2, 7-5; C Sze, M Whiteman d J Kretschmer, W Scott 6-2, 6-1; J Whiteman, S Thomas d L de Jongh, P Keenan 7-6, 6-4; M Penney, B Rawlinson d R Dayman, B Petherick 6-1, 6-3. **Singles:** Sam Oster d Brad Chapman 6-2; Brian Stringer d Aaron McDonald 6-2; Chris Sze lost to J Kretschmer 1-6; Max Whiteman d W Scott 6-0; Jane Whiteman d Leria de Jongh 6-1; Sam Thomas d Paul Keenan 6-1; Matt Penney d Reece Dayman 6-3; Bailey Rawlinson d Belinda Petherick 6-0.

Moonta 9, 13, 97 d Cunliffe Gold 3, 5, 59.

Doubles: L Brennan, H Olive d D Marsh, T Andrews 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; K Phillips, N Spencer d N Browning, J Bussenschutt 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; India, I Phillips d A Fuss, D Gregory 6-1, 7-6; J Coombs, M Hatcher d H Bussenschutt, T Yates 6-1, 6-1. **Singles:** Len Brennan d Dylan March 6-1; H Olive lost to Tim Andrews 3-6; Kym Phillips d N Browning 6-3; India d Jack Bussenschutt 6-0; Immy Phillips d Alex Fuss 6-0; N Spencer lost to Daniel Gregory 3-6; J Coombs lost to Hannah Bussenschutt 2-6, Michelle Hatcher d Tiahana Yates 6-2.

Wallaroo 8, 11, 84 d Paskeville 4, 5, 62.

Doubles: J Wall, L Kretschmer d R James, A Bussenschutt 6-3, 6-2; D Summerton, K Lockwood d J Rundle, C Read 7-6, 6-3; E Donnell, C Caldwell lost to M Mulders, S James 6-4, 6-1; M Nicholls, S Hutton d R Crosby, A Rundle 6-4, 6-3. **Singles:** Jarrod Wall lost to Richard James, 3-6; Luke Kretschmer lost to Angus Bussenschutt 6-3; Kyle Lockwood d J Rundle 6-4; Dale Summerton d Carol Read 6-1, Emily Donnell lost to Melissa Mulders 6-7; Colby Caldwell d Ryan Crosby 6-1; Max Nicholls d Simone James 6-4; Symone Hutton d Anita Rundle 6-0.

Lochiel d Cunliffe Blue (forfeit).

Premiership points

Lochiel 1 win, 100% rubbers won; Kadina Red 1, 92%; Moonta 1, 75%; Wallaroo 1, 67%; Thomas Plains 1, 50%; Alford 1, 50%; Paskeville 0, 33%; Cunliffe Gold 0, 25%; Kadina Black 0, 8%; Cunliffe Blue 0, 0%; Bute yet to play.



Above: NYPTA... Daniel Gregory, Cunliffe Gold, in action during his singles match against Moonta.

Above left: NYPTA... Dylan March, Cunliffe Gold, returns serve during his singles match against Moonta.

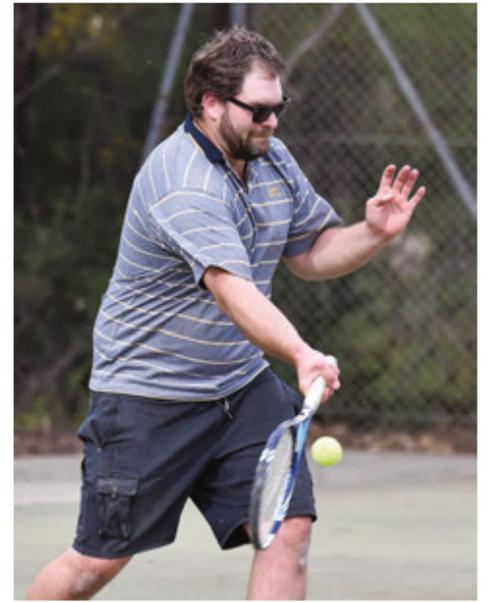
Left: NYPTA... Nate Spencer, Moonta, concentrates on the ball as he prepares to hit a backhand return against Cunliffe Gold.



NYPTA... Moonta's Len Brennan stays focused as he hits a high backhand return during his singles match against Cunliffe Gold on Saturday, October 12



NYPTA... Moonta's Kym Phillips, making a return to the court after five years, stays focused on a backhand return against Cunliffe Gold.



NYPTA... Nick Browning, Cunliffe Gold, leans into a forehand return during his singles match against Moonta.



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NYPJTA B GRADE... Lachlan Donnell, Wallaroo, leaps to hit a high shot at net against Thomas Plains.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Miley Bussenschutt, Thomas Plains, returns serve during her doubles match against Wallaroo.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Jake Smith, Paskeville, hits a high return of serve against Cunliffe.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Paskeville's Sam Pridham, playing for Wallaroo, nearly loses his hat as he runs in to hit a backhand.

NYP juniors

Results 12-10-24
A GRADE

Paskeville 4 sets, 34 games d Cunliffe 2, 25.

Doubles: J Rundle, L Avery d L Davey, A Bussenschutt 9-7; R Crosby, J Smith d A Button, L Taylor-Mundry 9-1. *Singles:* Josh Rundle d Lachie Davey 6-4; Luke Avery lost to Angus Bussenschutt 1-6; Ryan Crosby lost to Ashley Button 3-6; Jake Smith d Liam Taylor-Mundry 6-1.

Port Broughton Blue 5 sets, 40 games d Port Broughton Gold 1, 22.

Doubles: N Ireland, B Green lost to M Turra, R Ireland 7-9; H Palmer, Z Palmer d T Stringer, H Turra 9-6. *Singles:* Naish Ireland d Max Turra 6-2; Brodie Green d Ryder Ireland 6-3; Harley Palmer d Tahlia Stringer 6-1; Zaine Palmer d Hugh Turra 6-1.

Moonta d Kadina (forfeit).

B GRADE

Alford 0 sets, 15 games lost to Port Broughton 6, 38.

Doubles: B Johns, T Bussenschutt lost to C Hewett, L Barnes 5-7; E Johns, M O'Brien lost to A Wilden, A Cameron 0-6. *Singles:* Blake Johns lost to Chloe Hewett 1-6; Taylor Bussenschutt lost to Lyla Barnes 2-6; Eloise Johns lost to Aurora Wilden 6-7; Matilda O'Brien lost to Alex Cameron 1-6.

Moonta 6 sets, 37 games d Kadina 0, 9.

Doubles: K Trott, J Trott d K Wood, C Smith 6-1; A Trenwith, L Martin d S Atkinson, E Smith 6-0. *Singles:* Khyden Trott d Kayden Wood 7-5; Jylah Trott d Caleb Smith 6-0; Alex Trenwith d Savannah Atkinson 6-0; Leo Martin d Eliza Smith 6-3.

Thomas Plains 1 set, 20 games lost to Wallaroo 5, 33.

Doubles: M Bussenschutt, F Bussenschutt d C Davey, C Carson 6-2; R Ayles, C Secker lost to L Donnel, S Pridham 6-7. *Singles:* Miley Bussenschutt lost to Connor Davey 0-6; Fletch Bussenschutt lost to Cameron Carson 4-6; Riley Ayles lost to Lachlan Donnell 4-6; Chase Secker lost to Sam Pridham 0-6.

Paskeville White 0 sets, 9 games lost to Paskeville Black 6, 36.

Doubles: H Pridham, E Hank lost to C Rundle, M Crosby 6-2; T Rundle, E Weissman lost to C Crosby, M Smith 4-6. *Singles:* Harry Pridham lost to Cooper Rundle 0-6; Emily Hank lost to Maverick Crosby 2-6; Taylor Rundle lost to Charlie Crosby 1-6; Elijah Weissman lost to Mitchell Smith 0-6.

C GRADE

Lochiel Black 3 sets, 27 games d Lochiel White 3, 27.

Doubles: A Jak, H Jak lost to J Nichols, C Pengilly 2-6; C Koch, J Reid d C Heyman, E Michael 6-5. *Singles:* Alec Jak lost to James Nichols 4-6; Henry Jak d Caleb Pengilly 6-4; Charlie Koch d Cooper Heyman 6-0; June Reid lost to Eadie Michael 3-6.

Port Broughton Blue 4 sets, 28 games d Kadina 2, 17.

Doubles: D Palmer, W Palmer lost to L Bowden-Roelvink, G Petherick 4-6; R Ireland, I Errin d E Bowden-Roelvink, Z Raymond 6-0. *Singles:* Dax Palmer lost to Lucien Bowden-Roelvink 0-6; Willa Palmer d Grace Petherick 6-3; Rahni Ireland d Elke Bowden-Roelvink 6-2; Indi Errin d Zoe Raymond 6-0.

Alford Yellow d Cunliffe (forfeit).

Paskeville d Moonta (forfeit). Wallaroo d Port Broughton Gold (forfeit).



NYPJTA B GRADE... Chase Secker, Thomas Plains, makes contact as he returns serve against Wallaroo.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Paskeville's Josh Rundle lunges to hit a backhand during his doubles match against Cunliffe.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Luke Avery, Paskeville, stays focused on the ball as he hits a backhand return against Cunliffe.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Liam Taylor-Mundy, Cunliffe, makes contact with a forehand return against Paskeville.

SYP seniors

Results 12-10-24

Minlaton White 8 sets, 78 games d Minlaton Maroon 8, 67.

Doubles: H Coombe, M Walsh d C Fitzgerald, J Coombe 6-4; L Walsh, R Edwards lost to M Preedy, K Coombe 4-6; K Hamilton, M Hamilton lost to J Walsh, D Walsh 0-6, F Kemp, J Armstrong d R Fitzgerald, S Glazbrook 6-4.

Singles: Hamish Coombe lost to Craig Fitzgerald 0-6, Maggie Walsh d Josh Coombe 6-4, Layla Walsh d Michael Preedy 6-3, Ron Edwards

d Kristy Coombe 6-2, Kimberly Hamilton lost to Jess Walsh 2-6, Max Hamilton lost to Darcy Walsh 1-6, Felicity Kemp lost to Renee Fitzgerald 4-6, Jess Armstrong d Sophie Glazbrook 6-2.

Doubles: H Coombe, L Walsh lost to C Fitzgerald, M Preedy 3-6; M Walsh, R Edwards d J Coombe, K Coombe 7-5; K Hamilton, F Kemp lost to J Walsh, R Fitzgerald 3-6; M Hamilton, J Armstrong d D Walsh, S Glazbrook 7-6.

Yorketown 16 sets, 96 games d Warooka 0, 0 (forfeit).



SYPTA... Jess Armstrong, Minlaton Maroon, bends to hit a forehand shot during her doubles match.



SYPTA... Ron Edwards, Minlaton Maroon, about to serve during his doubles match.



SYPTA... Minlaton White's Michael Preedy concentrates on the ball as he prepares to hit a high forehand.



SYPTA... Felicity Kemp, Minlaton Maroon, keeps her eyes on the ball as she returns serve during her doubles match.



SYPTA... Layla Walsh, Minlaton Maroon, keeps her eyes on the ball as she hits a backhand.



SYPTA... Sophie Glazbrook, Minlaton White, closes her eyes as she hits a volley at net during her doubles match.

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Nearly in full swing

Pennants matches rolled off in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association with the first round of the Thursday (women's) competition on October 10.

The Saturday (open gender) games get underway on October 19. The coming season will feature some interesting changes in teams and conditions of play.

Not the least is the entry of new club, the Port Hughes Sharks — one of very few new clubs to be formed in an era when bowlers are, in many cases ageing, and some numbers are decreasing.

The association wishes them well. It is also good to see a smaller club like Alford nominate a division III side and Paskeville has returned to the Thursday competition, well done.

Paskeville and the other clubs will benefit from the decision to reduce the number of teams in a side for some divisions from four to three,

including Thursday div II and Saturday div III.

This raises the question of how long it will be before we join many other associations and reduce the whole competition to three teams per side?

The Saturday div II attracted 13 sides and has been split into two sections, each named after well-respected local bowling names, Sandercock and Brown.

Alf Sandercock, from Maitland, represented Australia 73 times and South Australia 198 times. He was the 1978 national singles champion and medalled at the 1980 world outdoor championships in Melbourne, winning gold in the men's pairs and silver for Australia overall.

Vic Brown, Ardrossan, was heavily involved in bowls administration, including as club, association and state president, and represented SA on the national body, Bowls Australia, in the 1990s to 2000s.

There are odd numbers in divisions II and III, creating byes in each.

The Wednesday (men's) pennant starts on October 23 and the Sharks have nominated.

The Thursday competition continues as usual this week, October 17.

There are too many ifs and buts to attempt predicting winners at this stage of the season. I hear some clubs have obtained the services of well-credentialed bowlers.

Good bowling everyone!

MM

Thursday competition

Results 10-10-24

DIVISION I

Moonta Red 110 (18) d Maitland 48 (0). S Cavanagh 28 d J Davies 6, J Redshaw 41 d J Prosser 9, M Chandler 19 d B Downs 18, K Paull 22 d M Burrows 15.

Moonta Blue 86 (16) d Ardrossan 61 (2). R Portis 26 d J Westley 12, A

Waters 19 d P McCarthy 16, M Reynolds 28 d S Young 10, I Coates 13 lost to C Simmons 23.

Arthurton 74 (14) d Bute 70 (4). B Morris 22 d H Herbert 13, A Adams 18 d K Brokate 12, A Gersch 18 lost to R Taylor 21, J Bagshaw 16 lost to S Green 24.

Port Broughton 77 (16) d Kadina 61 (2). H Griffin 11 lost to W Venning 19, D Dennis 30 d R Spurling 16, E Dolling 21 d C Pearce 13, V Baker 15 d A Rule 13.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo 73 (14) d Alford 29 (0). J Carter 23 d C Balman 10, J Sobey 27 d K Williams 11, D Poole 23 d R Pearce 8.

Wallaroo Mines 58 (12) d Paskeville 51 (2). K Greer 18 lost to J Philbey 24, M Wride 21 d J Harrop 11, C Howe 19 d S Millard 16.

Moonta Green 53 (12) d Ardrossan 44 (2). S Hancock 11 lost to C Voysey 18, L Cocks 16 d L Rollbusch 13, R Smith 26 d K Lea 12.

Wallaroo Mines takes on Sharks

With no NYP association pennants scheduled for Saturday, October 12, a scratch match was held between the Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club and new club, Port Hughes Sharks.

Wallaroo Mines is hosting the Sharks until their lawn bowls facility can be established at The Dunes.

The match was designed to help set-

tle teams into playing positions for when the season starts this week.

With all the fun and banter, some scores were forgotten, hence there was no defined winner.

There was a roll up of some 50 people (players and spectators), making it a sight well worth seeing at the club.

After the game we had a sausage siz-

zle and drinks to celebrate the day.

Upon being approached by the Sharks looking for an ad hoc home-base, the Mines decided it would be in the best interests of bowls to help establish another club in the association.

For anyone new to the district and wanting to meet people in the commu-

nity, a good way is to join a bowling club.

If you are in the Port Hughes or Moonta area, you wouldn't have to travel too far and would meet a lot of prospective friends at the Sharks, who are looking for new members (men and women).

WC



PORT HUGHES SHARKS... In no particular order, Kevin Robinson, Dennis Wilshire, Ann Robinson, John Gibb, John Harvey, Jill James, Ian "Rat" James, Scott Wilson, Jeff "Tojo" Adams, Leith Smart, Bob Rasmus, Kim Redshaw, Judy Crawford, Chris Cunningham, Darryl Behncke, Bob Bradley.

BMW Broughton section

Thursday pennant

Results 10-10-24

Clare Red 42 (6) d Koolunga 35 (2). P Meyer 17 lost to C Stringer 19, K Baum 25 d K Vajda 16. Mundoora 38 (6) d Snowtown 33

(2). R Whyte 13 lost to V Rowan 19, P Sims 25 d L Welke 14.

Clare White 48 (8) d Blyth 30 (0). I Tregove 24 d B Eime; R Finlay 24 d C Wandel 13.

Redhill 37 (6) d Clare Gold 33 (2). K Pilkington 27 d R Lamond 11, L Ferme 10 lost to K Day 22.

Clare Silver 47 (8) d Clare Blue 19 (0). G Pierce 29 d A Wilkinson 8, R Topperwien 18 d D White 11.

Yacka 40 (0) d Clare Green 29 (0). K Reed 16 d S Clarke 15, P McLaurin 24 d M Pawelski 14.

Saturday pennants

Results 12-10-24

DIVISION I

Brinkworth 62 (8) d Snowtown 39 (0). C Krieg 32 d J Freebairn 24, B Goss 30 d M Wilson 15.

Redhill 71 (8) d Yacka 33 (0). P Hayes 29 d G Burford 22, D Coffey 42 d A Raffan 11. Koolunga 44 (6) d Gulnare 40 (2). A Freeman 28 d P Hean 18, D Vajda 16 d C Butt 22.

DIVISION II

Brinkworth 47 (8) d Snowtown 28 (0). R Christian 25 d C Rowan 11, P McLaurin 22 d J Kaesler 17.

Redhill 56 (8) d Yacka 26 (0). F Hayes 22 d M Burford 17, P Mueller 34 d T Arbon 9.

Results 13-10-24

DIVISION I

Snowtown 41 (6) d Redhill 33 (2). J Freebairn 28 d P Hayes 12, M Wilson 13 lost to D Coffey 21.

Koolunga 58 (8) d Mundoora 42 (0). A Freeman 22 d P Sims 19, D Vajda 36 d R Clifford 23.

Brinkworth 55 (8) d Gulnare 43 (0). C Krieg 32 d P Hean 21, B Goss 23 d C Butt 22.

DIVISION II

Redhill 38 (6) d Snowtown 33 (2). F Hayes 24 d C Rowan 14, R Conroy 14 lost to J Kaesler 19.

Mundoora 53 (8) d Koolunga 31 (0). B Jenkins 28 d W Aitchison 12, B Cherry 25 d J Vajda 19.

Region 2 state mixed pairs

The Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) Bowls SA state mixed pairs preliminary rounds will be contested at Moonta Bowling Club, 9am for a 9.15am roll-up, on Sunday, October 27. Players to supply their own lunches.

The draw is:

• Section 1 — P McArthur, B Rowntree (Ardrossan); A Vass, L Watters (Curramulka); K Rickard, K Rickard (Yorketown); J Prosser, P Johnson (Moonta).

• Section 2: J Wasley, P Baker (Edithburgh); C Edwards, P Ausburn (Moonta); L Crawford, W Crawford (Arthurton); J Collins, P Ocallaghan (Wallaroo Mines).

• Section 3: M Turner, D Rex (Edithburgh); G Steinwedel, D Steinwedel (Moonta); S Wescombe, M Joraslafsky (Curramulka); D Milner, S Geater-Johnson (Arthurton).

• Section 4 — L Wildash, M Wildash (Wallaroo); C Duncan, M Castiglia (Yorketown); M Burrows, B Dyett (Maitland); H Williams, M Williams (Stansbury).

• Section 5 — A Robinson, K Robinson (Port Hughes); C Dalli, R Knight (Edithburgh); J Bagshaw, G Bagshaw (Arthurton); S Redding, S Redding (Yorketown).

• Section 6 — A Nash, T Nash (Wallaroo); J Adcock, D Adcock (Moonta); A Ford, B Ford (Edithburgh); A Newbold, L Newbold (Minlaton).

• Section 7 — J Tucker, D Tucker (Edithburgh); J Oborn, C Oborn (Wallaroo); by; M Wuttke, T Wuttke (Maitland).

• Section 8 — N Porrovecchio, J Porrovecchio (Port Victoria); P Young, I James (Port Hughes); by; C Thompson, R Tilbrook (Curramulka).

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THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	1	0	0	0	110	48	62	18
Moonta Blue	1	0	0	0	86	61	25	16
Port Broughton	1	0	0	0	77	61	16	16
Arthurton	1	0	0	0	74	70	4	14
Bute	0	1	0	0	70	74	-4	4
Kadina	0	1	0	0	61	77	-16	2
Ardrossan	0	1	0	0	61	86	-25	2
Maitland	0	1	0	0	48	110	-62	0
Wallaroo	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo	1	0	0	0	73	29	44	14
Moonta Green	1	0	0	0	53	44	9	12
Wallaroo Mines	1	0	0	0	58	51	7	12
Paskeville	0	1	0	0	51	58	-7	2
Ardrossan	0	1	0	0	44	53	-9	2
Alford	0	1	0	0	29	73	-44	0

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Rolling into a new season



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Janet Tucker, Edithburgh, signals one-shot down to her skipper against Port Victoria.

Saturday competition

Results 12-10-24
DIVISION I

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association Saturday (open gender) competition's division I home sides, bar one, received no advantage on this sunny but tricky day.

Last season's premiers Minlaton reached a perfect ton, defeating Warooka by 36 shots. Allan Gregory from Warooka claimed a victory from the otherwise perfect start for the Maroons.

Curramulka returned from the sea-side at Port Vincent with a 15-shot win. The Mariners won two rinks and drew a third but a significant win by R Tilbrook's team gave the black and whites 13 premiership points.

Port Victoria and visiting side Edithburgh battled throughout the day, each winning two rinks, but the home side claimed a six-shot victory.

Stansbury brought their best to Yorketown with a resounding 31-shot and maximum-points win. Missing skipper Trevor Gill may need to plead his case to selectors this week!

Scores

Minlaton 100 (16) d Warooka 64 (2). A Germaine 42 d J McKenzie 6, S Germaine 21 d L Palmer 20, R Gordon 18 d A Bilney 17, J Baker 19 d A Gregory 21.

Curramulka 85 (13) d Port Vincent 70 (5). L Watters 18 drew with R Marner, D Short 17 lost to G Parsons 22, R Tilbrook 38 d G Darling 10, M Joraslafsky 12 lost to S Farley 20.

Port Victoria 79 (14) d Edithburgh 73 (4). S Thomson 19 d D Heidenreich

12, B Groombridge 14 lost to D Tucker 20, D Davies 27 d R Uffelmann 17, D Field 19 lost to M Davies 24.

Stansbury 93 (18) d Yorketown 62 (0). D Riley 23 d M Castiglia 22, M Jennings 32 d M McCallion 10, A Smith 21 d D Thom 15, G Nankivell 17 d K Rickard 15.

DIVISION II

A late withdrawal by the second Edithburgh side has resulted in a bye for one side each round of this 11-side competition.

After 11 rounds, the sides will be divided into two sections (sides placed first to sixth, and sides seventh to 11th) and a new draw structured for the last seven rounds.

At the completion of the total 18 rounds, the top four teams in each section will play in the finals.

Both Yorketown sides returned home with wins. Red played Edithburgh resulting in a nine-shot, two-rink win.

Blue travelled further afield to play Port Vincent Black but still celebrated a six-shot win.

Stansbury White defeated Warooka with two rinks up but Stansbury Blue was decidedly out of luck at Curramulka, which collected full points with a three-rink win.

Port Victoria would be celebrating a great start to the season with yet another victory, this time over Port Vincent Gold.

Scores

Stansbury White 63 (12) d Warooka 36 (2). A Holland 21 d A May 12, R Ricketts 15 lost to R Scott 16, P Smith 27 d K Lynch 8.

Port Victoria 61 (12) d Port Vincent

Gold 44 (2). A Thomson 20 d D Barrand 9; D Langford 15 lost to R Underwood 17, P Stone 26 d J Gaylard 18.

Yorketown Red 61 (12) d Edithburgh 52 (2). M Przibilla 19 d S Millowick 17, D Bryan 24 d H Russell 14, B Spratt 18 lost to R Baker 21.

Yorketown Blue 61 (11) d Port Vincent Black 55 (3). R Spratt 25 d W Baum 18, P Quick 17 lost to V Germein 18, A Algie 19 drew with J Cameron 19.

Curramulka 52 (14) d Stansbury Blue 36 (0). D Wright 15 d K Caldwell 14, S South 19 d J Ford 13, H Fleming 18 d K Watts 9.

Thursday competition

Results 13-10-24
DIVISION I

The women's competition 2024-25 season opened on October 10.

Last year's grand finalists Yorketown and Stansbury met on Yorketown's slick greens, which resulted in a three-rink victory to the home side.

Warooka had a 36-shot win at home over Minlaton; Warooka's three rink wins and one drawn rink gave it a 15-point return and put it at the top of the table.

Port Vincent played Curramulka and came away with a home ground win of 22 shots and two rinks.

Port Victoria hosted Edithburgh and completed the first round/home side wins with a 26-shot and two-rink victory.

Scores

Yorketown 91 (14) d Stansbury 63 (2). M Przibilla 32 d K Watts 13, B Loechel 18 d J Ford 14, S Redding 27 d

M Dodd 13, C Duncan 14 lost to A Holland 23.

Warooka 93 (15) d Minlaton 57 (1). C Edwards 17 drew with L Newbold 17, J Larcombe 30 d M Mitchell 10, D Detmar 18 d L Krieg 17, F Bilney 28 d N Newbold 13.

Port Vincent 84 (12) d Curramulka 62 (4). V Germein 14 lost to C Thompson 15, L Chambers 16 lost to Y Dodd 20, M Bates 30 d S Wescombe 10, L White 24 d Sue Short 17.

Port Victoria 92 (12) d Edithburgh 66 (4). K Baker 18 lost to B Ford 21, N Porrovecchio 31 d S Millowick 12, C Gill 14 lost to J Tucker 24, D Davey 29 d D Funnell 9.

DIVISION II

Six teams are vying for the div II prize this season with Stansbury and Port Vincent now contributing teams.

Mirroring the div I results, Warooka defeated Minlaton, but by just one shot.

Port Vincent claimed the honours over Edithburgh Gold, and Edithburgh Green defeated Stansbury.

Congratulations and good bowling to all new players to the game.

Scores

Warooka 19 (4) d Minlaton 18 (0). W Koennecke 19 d S Glanville 18.

Port Vincent 21 (4) d Edithburgh Gold 18 (0). T Smith 21 d L Stevens 18. Edithburgh Green 23 (4) d Stansbury 11 (0). R Short 23 d B Sando 11.

Wednesday competition

The men's midweek competition opens at Yorketown this week.

Twelve sides comprising two triples teams will line up.

Good bowling to all!

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	1	0	0	93	62	31	18	
Minlaton	1	0	0	100	64	36	16	
Pt Victoria	1	0	0	79	73	6	14	
Curramulka	1	0	0	85	70	15	13	
Pt Vincent	0	1	0	70	85	-15	5	
Edithburgh	0	1	0	73	79	-6	4	
Warooka	0	1	0	64	100	-36	2	
Yorketown	0	1	0	62	93	-31	0	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Curramulka	1	0	0	0	52	36	16	14
Stansbury White	1	0	0	0	63	36	27	12
Port Victoria	1	0	0	0	61	44	17	12
Yorketown Red	1	0	0	0	61	52	9	12
Yorketown Blue	1	0	0	0	61	55	6	11
Minlaton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8
Port Vincent Black	0	1	0	0	55	61	-6	3
Edithburgh Gold	0	1	0	0	52	61	-9	2
Port Vincent Gold	0	1	0	0	44	61	-17	2
Warooka	0	1	0	0	36	63	-27	2
Stansbury Blue	0	1	0	0	36	52	-16	0

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Warooka	1	0	0	93	57	36	15
Yorketown	1	0	0	91	63	28	14
Port Victoria	1	0	0	92	66	26	12
Port Vincent	1	0	0	84	62	22	12
Curramulka	0	1	0	62	84	-22	4
Edithburgh	0	1	0	66	92	-26	4
Stansbury	0	1	0	63	91	-28	2
Minlaton	0	1	0	57	93	-36	1
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Edithburgh Green	1	0	0	23	11	12	4
Port Vincent	1	0	0	21	18	3	4
Warooka	1	0	0	19	18	1	4
Minlaton	0	1	0	18	19	-1	0
Edithburgh Gold	0	1	0	18	21	-3	0
Stansbury	0	1	0	11	23	-12	0

Warooka bowls season opening

Warooka Bowling Club president Ken Algate OAM welcomed everyone to the club on the recent 2024-25 season opening day.

A minute's silence was had for seven past members who had died during the past year.

Thank you to Mr and Mrs Edwards for their support of the verandah additions.

Life memberships were presented to Jan Larcombe, Jimmy McKenzie and Robert Halliday.

Wendy Koennecke



WAROOKA OPENING... Season 2023-24 club champion Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards rolls the first kitty of season 2024-25.



WAROOKA OPENING... Men's champion Alan Gregory delivers the first bowl of 2024-25.



WAROOKA LIFE MEMBER... Bob Halliday receives his life membership from president Ken Algate OAM.



WAROOKA LIFE MEMBER... Jimmy McKenzie being presented his life membership by president Ken Algate OAM.



WAROOKA LIFE MEMBER... President Ken Algate OAM presents Jan Larcombe with life membership.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Edithburgh skipper Dan Tucker lines up a bowl as Port Victoria's Ben Groombridge watches.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Port Victoria's David Davies watches Robbie Uffelmann, Edithburgh, line up a bowl.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Port Victoria skipper Steve Thomson on one knee as he bowls against Edithburgh.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Les Diprose, Edithburgh, fills out his scorecard after an end against Port Victoria.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ray Cocks, Port Victoria, sends down a bowl against Edithburgh.



Above: SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Port Victoria skipper David Davies and teammate Naomi Porrovecchio survey the head against Edithburgh.

Right: SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Dione Langford, Port Victoria, studies the head as Port Vincent's Roger Underwood signals how far away a teammate's bowl finished from the kitty.



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BOWLS

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 10-10-24

— The women's sides did not have the start they were hoping for with both divisions having losses against Moonta. After losing several players from last season, there have been some necessary adjustments and it will take time for players to settle into their new positions. Congratulations to those who have taken on the challenge. Div I, playing at home, fell short of a win, 61-86 to Moonta Blue. Charmaine Simmons (sk), Cheryl Rudiger, Belinda Meredith and Kerrie Aldridge had a solid start but allowed Moonta to creep back into the game at the eighth end. From then, Ardrossan regained their composure to forge ahead, finishing 23-13. It was a close game for Penny McCarthy (sk), Rosie Stern, Denise Anderson and Margie Tonkin. They struggled for much of their game, but slowly gained shots to level after the 16th end. Not able to hang on, their final scores were 16-19. Jan Westley (sk), Lorraine Linke, Annette Rowntree and Cheryl Werner struggled from the onset in the windy weather. It was a similar situation for Sally Young (sk), Jackie Errington, Jennifer Ey and Meg Brown. Both teams had substantial losses. Div II travelled to play Moonta Green to start their season but also suffered a defeat 44-53. Chrissy Voysey (sk), Cathy David, Ann-Marie Slattery and Mark Quinn had a good day out. Midway through their game they led 17-3, but Moonta won five out of the next six ends, finishing their game 18-11. Lyn Rollbusch (sk), Carol Bulpitt, Graham Moulds and David Hooks led for much of their game but their opponents managed to draw after the 19th end. Disappointingly, Ardrossan fell short on the last end losing their game 14-16. What a great tussle! It was a testing game for Kath Lea (sk), Brione Medcalf, June Alexander and Tony Spiteri. Congratulations to Brione and Carol on playing their first game of pennants. It is great to have some younger, new bowlers. I would like to extend our best wishes to Marlene Houghton who is leaving Ardrossan to live in Queensland. We thank Marlene for her many hours of work over the years, her smiling face, and will miss the great times we have all shared. CS

Kadina Thursday: Results 10-10-24 — Kadina hosted Port Broughton in tricky windy conditions straight up and down the green. Kadina had three bowlers new to the club; a big welcome to Josie Gibbs, Annette Rumball and Mel Walker. Port Broughton had three teams up for a 77 (16) to 61 (2) win. The only team up for Kadina was Wendy Venning (sk), Josie Gibb Mel Walker and Kay Cross. A week off before pennant matches resume on October 25. "Pinkie"

Maitland Thursday: Results 10-10-24

— In perfect weather for bowls, Maitland travelled to Moonta to play top side Moonta Red. Due to a clash with the starting date, five players had other commitments so Maitland had to play two men. Bernadette Downs, Mavis Saunders, Karen Sparrow and Gary Petch had the closest match. They led 8-2 after five ends. Moonta settled, closing the gap to 8-7 on the seventh. Scores were 10-10 on the 10th. Maitland once again went ahead 15-12 on the 14th. Moonta levelled again 15-11 on the 15th. Going into the last end, scores were locked at 18-18 with Maitland going down 18-19. Marie Burrows, Tracy Harding, Cathy Hibbard and Brian Fuss had a great start, 7-0 after five ends. Moonta settled, winning the next four ends; after this, Maitland won four ends to Moonta's seven, making the final scores Moonta 22, Maitland 15. Judy Davies, Julie Hollams, Sharon Honner and Coleen Tucker had a hard match against Moonta skipper S Cavanagh, as did Judy Prosser, Marilyn Stock, Judy Harper and Meralyn James against Jenny Renshaw. Final scores: Moonta Red 110 Maitland 48. "Kitty/Jack?"

Moonta Thursday: Results 10-10-24 — Moonta started the season with three wins. Division I Moonta Red defeated Maitland at home, 110 (18) to 48 (0). J Redshaw was the top rink 41-9. S Cavanagh 28-6; K Paull 22-15; and M Chandler 19-18. Overall win 110-48. Div I

Moonta Blue defeated Ardrossan away and earned 16 points for their efforts. Top rink M Reynolds 28-10, R Portis 26-12, A Waters 19-16, I Coates 13-23, overall 86-61. Div II Moonta Green at home to Ardrossan earned 14 points from a possible 16. Top rink R Smith 26-12, L Cocks 16-14, S Hancock 11-18, overall 53-44. Well done to all players. If you've pulled up a bit tired you can have a rest this week, apart from the players clever enough to be playing in national events in sunny Queensland. CE

Paskeville Thursday: Results 10-10-24

— It was wonderful to be back at Paskeville and playing again after a season in recess, thank you to everyone who made it possible. We went down by five overall. Best team was Julie Philbey, Lyn Bensen, Jane Hill and Paul Smith. Well done. Let's see if we can have a win this week. "One-eyed Magpie"

Port Vincent: Results 10-10-24

— The Thursday (women's) competition division I had a great start to the season with a comfortable 84-62 win against Curramulka, at Port Vincent. The rink of Kay Parsons, Alisha Wiese, Sandra Storm and Maree Bates posted a match-winning 30-10. This rink was well supported by Lyn White's rink, which also had a good win 24-17. The new div II rink also played at home, against Edithburgh. With only a single rink in this division, the combination of Ros Skuse, Warwick "Wazza" Baum, Jude Clayton and Trish Smith ground out a 21-18 win. Well done to the club for entering this extra team into the competition. **Results 12-10-24** —

Although the Saturday (open gender) div I was runner-up last season, the clash against Curramulka at Port Vincent was always going to be a difficult assignment. We were able to get two rinks up and a draw, but Curramulka secured the points, 85 (13) to 70 (5). The rink of Robert Storm, Peter Coad, Len Easter and Shane Farley was best performed with a 20-12 win. Greg Parson's rink also combined well for a 22-17 win. Div II Gold travelled to Port Victoria to do battle. With only one rink up, Port Victoria came out on top with final scores of 61-44. Our only winning rink consisted of Jim McIndoe, Mark Henderson, Des Chambers and Roger Underwood, who battled hard for a 17-15 win. Black was at home to Yorketown Blue, looking to start their season on a positive note. Although all three rinks were involved in close matches, Yorketown ran out the winner 61-55. Our only winning rink consisted of Linda Chambers, Trish Baum, Wayne Proctor and Vanessa Germein with a narrow 18-17 win. RB

Walleroo Thursday: Results 10-10-24

— Division II hosted Alford in round 1. Players arrived at Wallaroo for the first match of the year refreshed and looking forward to the season. Play didn't reflect the scores, which were, at times, a lot closer than the end result. Wallaroo came out resounding winners with 73 shots to Alford's 29. Jill Sobey 27-11, Di Poole 23-8, Jenny Carter 23-10. Wallaroo gained 14 points. Thank you to Lynn Webb for putting her hand up for the manager's position for div II and Marie Spiers taking it on again for div I. Div I made the most of their bye, having a competition with some of the men. This week there are no matches due to the nationals in Queensland. Good luck to those selected from NYPBA. Word of the day, serendipity: "The occurrence and development of events by chance in a happy and beneficial way". Very apt for bowls, thank you Annie Pryor. Ann Payne

Walleroo Mines Thursday: Results 10-10-24

— We travelled to Paskeville for the first pennant game of the season, having a win by seven shots with two winning teams. Marj Wride, Marie Nourse, Judy Goodchild, Ian Wride 21-11; Carol Howe, Jill James, Irene Davis, Di Wheaton 19-16; Kay Greer 18-24. Thanks to Jill, Ian, and Wayne Cooper for helping us to fill a side. Welcome to new members, Hannah Medford and Jessica Collins. BS

Warooka: Results 10-10-24

— Last Thursday, divisions I and II played at home against Minlaton. Cheryl Edwards drew with Louise Newbold 17-all, Jan Larcombe 30 to Marilyn Mitchell 10, Dawn Detmar 18 to Lyn Krieg 17 and Fiona Bilney 28 to Nancy Newbold 13. Warooka won 93 (15) to 93 (1). Well done.

Div II also had a win. Wendy Koennecke 19 to Sheryl Glanville 18, Warooka claiming six premierships points. At night was the start to teas: for \$10 we got schnitzels, salad and chips, plus cheesecake and ice cream. **Results 12-10-24** — Saturday div I played Minlaton at home. Lindsay Palmer 20 lost to Stewart Germaine 21, Allan Gregory 21 d Jamie Baker 19, Anthony Bilney 17 lost to Ryan Gordon 18, Jim McKenzie 6 lost to Alex Germaine 42. Overall: Minlaton 100 (16) to Warooka 64 (2). Div II travelled to Stansbury. Kevin Lynch 8 lost to Peter Smith 27, Rod Scott 16 d Reg Ricketts 15, Ken Algate 12 lost to Anne Holland 21. Overall: Stansbury 63 (18), Warooka 36 (2). The week's lucky draw winners included Naomi Mathews, Jane Frazer, Helen Glazbrook, Audrey May, Marilyn Mitchel, Ken Coad, Allan Gregory, Jan Larcombe, Pam Allen, Peter T, Mo May, Jimmy McKenzie, Allan Gregory, Che Che Edwards, Gloria Newbold, Kay Selth, Wendy Koennecke. "Wensie"

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 9-10-24 — Kadina 25 d Moonta Red 19: M Kinch 9, S Rodsted 2 (11) lost to R Short 12, D McPharlin 4 (16); L Kinch 5, N Hibbard 9 (14) d M Algie 2, R Sparrow 1 (3). Port Pirie 29 d Wallaroo 23: M Nayda 10, S Arbon 8 (18) d P Kennett 10, J Riley 4 (14); B Hutchinson 7, L James 4 (11) d J Wearn 6, D Paul 3 (9). Crystal Brook had the bye. No pennants this week due to the Tumbay Bay Gala Day. Good luck to all players. NH

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 1-10-24

— It was Tee-off for Breast Cancer Day (see separate report) and 14 ladies played a pink ball Stableford. Winners: division I, H Van Pelt 36; div II, V Lambert 38. Ball winners: V Lambert 38, H Van Pelt 36, M Gurr 32, D Barwell 33. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), S Wall; 12 (SIMEC), H Van Pelt; 16 (Moonta Crash), D Barwell. Birdies: 8 and 16, D Barwell. Pink card team winners: R Hatcher, D Griffin, S Wall. **Results 8-10-24** — Sixteen ladies played a stroke round. Winners: div I, H van Pelt 72; div II, V Love 75. Ball winners: H van Pelt 72, L Chapman 73, V Love 75, L Carter 76 c/b S Wheare. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), D Barwell; 16 (Moonta Crash), R Hatcher. Birdies: 16, M Gurr; 7, L Carter; 8, D Davey, D Barwell. Congratulations to R Hatcher for sinking a hole-in-one on number; 16. KM

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 9-10-24

— Fourteen players contested a par round on the back nine. Winner C Sadler 5up, r-up C Treloar 3up. Ball winners: B Dolman, R Alderman, D Errington lrp. NTP: 8, D Errington; 12, C Treloar; 16, R Dickson. Most fairways: R Johnson, 9. Long putt: 9, R Dickson. This week, front nine Stableford and fairways. "Spud"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 12-10-24

— Twenty-five players contested a par round. Winners: A grade T Crowell 4up; B grade J Williams 2up; C grade A Savaglia 1up. Ball winners: D Lucas, L Gill, R Johnson lrp; N Edwards, A Prime sq. NTP: 6, C Treloar; 8, G Sperrin; 12, T Jamieson; 16, C Hatcher. Most fairways: B Jarrett 13. Long putt: 18, J Vidau. Congratulations to Des Lucas who had an eagle on 1. This week, stroke and putts. "Spud"

Copperclub Port Hughes: Results 7-10-24, Stableford

— M Zwar, P Drew, K Rudge, B Paige 36, W Blight, P Keane 33, P Smith, J Wheeler, G Morris 32, C May, B Brind 31. PCC: 0.0. **Results 8-10-24, Stableford** — R Dayman 37, T Pridham, J Harvey 36, T Wait, P Thomas, B Vinzelberg 35, K Redshaw 34, P Pridham 33, R Kelling, G Dunstan 32, A Brown 31. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 13, B Vinzelberg, 16, A Brown. PCC: 0.0. **Results 9-10-24** — J Sandow 72 net, L Sorensen 73, P Nitschke 76, E Kemp, J Gordon 77, L Williams 78, P Chapman 81, J Harrison 82, H Williams (Blyth GC) 83, J Kretschmer 85. NTP: 4, E Kemp; 16, L Williams. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-10-24, Thursday Shotgun Stableford** — G Fleet 38, R Kelling 37, J Harvey, R Forrest 36, J O'Donohue (Port Broughton GC), C Cunningham, B Markovic 35, L Fogden 34, A Brown, P Smith, B Vinzelberg 33.

NTP: 4, S Daniel; 7, D Kemp; 13, K Giddy; 16, R Dayman. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-10-24, all-day 9-hole Stableford** — D Flowers 20, W Blight, I Crocker, M Daly 19, M Crocker 18, A Brown, P Eylward (North Adelaide GC), P Keane 17, L Wood 16, K Hutton, T Daly 15. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-10-24, Stableford** — T Arthur 40, J Johnson (Oakbank GC), P Thomas 38, B Cugley, R Dayman 36, I Crocker, B O'Hara, L Sorensen 35, B Markovic, N Reid, S Liebelt 32. NTP: 4, L Sorensen; 7, J Wheeler; 13, J Willsmore; 16, K Fogden. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-10-24, Stableford** — M Schilling 40, D Hillebrand 38, C May 36, T Daly, P Keane 34, G Clarke 32, B McNicholl, J Young 31, L Wood 27, F Ellis 25. PCC: 0.0.

NYP veterans: Results 10-10-24

— A total of 36 players turned up for the opening of the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association summer season at Ardrossan last Thursday. Dennis Emmerton from Moonta took home the Wombat Hotel voucher with a Stableford score of 37 points. A grade: winner Chris Hatcher 36, r-up Bruce Dolman 35 c/b Rick Haase. B grade: Chris Routley 33 r-up Lyndon Gill 32 c/b Barry Scott. C grade: Wayne Errington 35 c/b Ross Argent and Jim Smith. Dave Phillips won the Seniors 75 and over with the President's encouragement award going to David "Doc" Holman. NTP: 6, Chris Hatcher; 8, Don Beitz; 12, Brian Searle; 16, Tony Jamieson. Long putt: 9, Lyndon Gill; 18, Dean Errington. Birdies: Don Beitz, Lyndon Gill, Barry Scott, Brian Searle, Michael Crkownik, Geoff Smith, Les Rochester, Dennis Emmerton, Chris Hatcher, Dave Phillips, David Wall, Des Lucas, Tony Jamieson. Four-pointers: Wayne Errington, Marijke Gurr. Card winners: Barry Scott, Jim Smith, Kym Sundberg, Richard Jesser, David Wall, Bronte Baker, Val Williams, Dennis Emmerton. The next game is at Wallaroo, 9.30am for 10am tee-off on October 24. LR

Stansbury Thursday: Results 10-10-24

— Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Ashley Hodge 49/41, r-up Richard Smith 66/47. Fairways: Sue Wall 10. Least putts: Ashley Hodge 15. Chip-out Challenge: Ron Hillier. NTP: 16, Richard Wheeler. Chip-in: Luke Hillier. Winter season winner: Gary Granfield. "Trinny"

Stansbury Saturday: Results 12-10-24

— Thirteen players joined us for an Ambrose for the wind-up day. Winners: Jan Henery, Ron Hillier, Luke Hillier, Graham Hoile 48/42.25; runners-up: Graham Klose, Richard Smith, Richard Wheeler, Gary Granfield 49/42.75. NTP: 16, Georgie Rankine. "Trinny"

SYP veterans: Results 9-10-24

— Wednesday was a glorious day for the last day of our winter season; 22 players turned up to contest a Stableford. Winner Barry Tozer 41, r-up Jeff Diprose 39, 3rd Roger Secker 37 c/b Henry Kielpinski, Wayne Kier 35, Lill Schulz, Paul Dorian 33. NTP: 5/14, J Diprose; 7/16, J Diprose; 9/18, M Giles. Over 75s: J Diprose. Birdies: J Diprose, M Eisner, B Finch, H Kielpinski, R Secker, P Dorian. Four-pointers: B Tozer, J Diprose. Encouragement award: H Voelker, K Tubb. The Yorketown Golf Club put on a sausage sizzle after the game and we held our AGM. We are looking for someone to be club captain, so if anyone would like to volunteer contact Herb Voelker or Lill Schulz. Summer season starts at Yorketown, 8.30am for 9am tee-off on October 23. Lill

Walleroo Tuesday: Results 8-10-24

— Chilly and a bit breezy for our Stableford. Eight played 18 holes and six played nine. Winners: overall, May James with a great 37 points; division I, Eyvonne Price 28; div II, Joan Cushion 31; nine-hole comp, Pam Lucas 21 pts (wow!) NTP: 11, Denise Hill. Long drives: A grade Beck Crosby; B grade Pam Lucas; C grade Colleen Cox. Chip-outs: 16, Pam Lucas; 10, Kellie Paull; 17, Joan Cushion; 5, Mary James. "Hit n Hope"

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 8-10-24

— It was a 12-hole competition with 12 players. Winner Joy Leathley 44, r-up Mick Hincks 45. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 10. Least putts: Graham Hoile 12. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Graham Hoile, Mick Hincks.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 12-10-24

— It was a 12-hole competition with 11 players. Winner Roger Secker 43, r-up John Jansen 45. Most fairways: Roger Secker, 10. Least putts: Roger Secker 13 c/b Herb Voelker and John Jansen. NTP: 16, Roger Secker. Birdies: Bob Jones. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker, Bob Jones.

Yorketown Sunday: Results 13-10-24

— On a near perfect day for golf weather-wise, we welcomed the Copperclub for the final leg of the Dunetown Cup Stableford Challenge. It was pleasing to see a good turnout. Winner was Sebastian Thom with an amazing 50 points, r-up Peter Barlow 40; Robert Bozdarovski, Mort Giles 36, Shane Bishop, Allan Brown, Neville Caldwell, Roger Forrest, Richard Haylock, Colin Hincks 36, Ed Johnson 35, Lew Fogden, Bob Markovic, Peter Woods 34, Clint Loechel, Peter Ward 33. NTP: 5, Brenton Robinson; 7/16, Sebastian Thom; 9/18, Peter Ward; 3/12 in 2, Henry Johnson. Long putt: Peter Smith. Dollar hole: 9, Colin Hincks and Klaus Eisner. Yorketown's average score for the day was 32.73. Copperclub 30.87. Copperclub won the Dunetown Cup 60.24 to 59.58. After the round we all enjoyed the festivities with a barbecue, raffles and good conversation. We thank all involved, especially the Copperclub for making your way down to Yorketown. We look forward to next year's challenge. This week's Summer Saturday Golf is at 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Sunday Six is this Sunday with the bar open from 2.30pm, tee-off between 3pm and 4pm, and a meal after the round. All welcome for golf or just the meal. TFM

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 12-10-24

— Nearly all members turned up for a working bee on Saturday morning to get the range and facilities ready for our upcoming open prize meeting, which is on next weekend. We then had the usual barbecue lunch supplied by My Butcher and David Hindmarsh. The strong easterly wind of early morning was easing by the hour and so, by the time we had everything prepared for the second stage of the Yorke Valley Hotel Trophy from 700 yards, conditions had moderated considerably, and some handy scores were added to the board. In TR Michael Dayman put in a nice 49.03 to be a smidgen ahead of Jeff Dayman on 48.02 and Greg Klopp returned to shooting with a 47. F std B grade's Barry Tucker got off the mound with a great 59.03, looked a lot better than last weekend after his recent surgery, and was ahead of Chris Tucker on 56.03. F standard A competitor John Habets showed some form with a 59.02, closely followed by Bill Gillis on 57.06. F open top-gun Lynton Wakefield led the pack with a 59.04, a good margin ahead of his rivals. There were changes at the top in all contested categories for the second round. TR's Jeff Dayman came out a clear winner with a fine 50.04, Chris Tucker in F standard B posted a 58.03, F standard A grade Bill Gillis a handy 59.04, and in F open Roger Francis completed his card with a 60.03. Top off-rifle winners: TR Jeff Dayman 98.06, F std A Bill Gillis 116.10, F std B Chris Tucker 114.06, F open Lynton Wakefield 118.08. Scores with handicaps: Chris Tucker FSB 56.03, 58.03, 114.06 (7) 120.06 (85%); Barry Tucker FSB, 59.03, 52.02, 111.05 (10) 120.05, (90%); Michael Dayman TR 49.03, 48.05, 97.08 (3) 100.08 (100%); Jeff Dayman TR 48.02, 50.04, 98.06 (1) 99.06; Lynton Wakefield FO 59.04, 59.04, 118.08 (0) 118.08; Greg Klopp TR 47.01, 46.05, 93.06 (5), 98.06; John Habets FSA 59.02, 55.02, 114.04 (4), 118.04; Brad Renfrey FO 53.02, 58.02, 111.04 (6), 117.04; Roger Francis FO 56.04, 60.03, 116.07 (1), 117.07; Bill Gillis FSA 57.06, 59.04, 116.10 (0), 116.10; David Hindmarsh FSA 55.02, 53.01, 108.03 (7), 115.03; Andrew Dayman TR 41.01, 42.02, 83.03 (9), 92.0; John Shobbrook FO 52.00, 57.00, 109.00, (0), 109.00. Handicap points: Chris Tucker 3; Barry Tucker 2; Micheal Dayman 1. Possibles: one each to Jeff. 50.04 and Roger 60.03. Next weekend we have our long-awaited open prize meeting, with competitors coming from all over South Australia and interstate. We have a great weekend planned and look forward to welcoming and catching up with all competitors. RF

Kadina Dart Club singles champions

Kadina Dart Club held its singles championships finals on Friday, October 4. Ladies' champion Alecia Ritchie defeated runner-up Caroline Dart 4-1. Men's champion Dave Wileman defeated runner-up Phil Rowland 4-2. SM



KADINA DARTS... Alecia Ritchie, women's singles champion.



KADINA DARTS... Caroline Dart, women's singles runner-up.



KADINA DARTS... Dave Wileman, men's singles champion.



KADINA DARTS... Phil Rowland, men's singles runner-up.

Kadina men's open



SPONSORSHIP... Kadina Golf Club Men's Open winners Ryan Wheeler (overall off-stick), Willoughby Klopp (overall off-stick runner-up), Greg Brind (B grade off-stick) and David Smart (B grade off-stick runner-up). The open, held on Saturday, September 14, was proudly sponsored by Bernie and Yvonne Schulz from Kadina Retravision, along with Drummond Golf. The YP Country Times apologises for the earlier omission of the club's thanks to these generous sponsors (YPCT 9-10-24). Their support and the fantastic prizes they provided for the players were greatly appreciated by the club, and the club valued their continued generosity, the submitted report said.

Wallaroo Sailing Club opening day

Sunday, October 13, was the opening day for the Wallaroo Sailing Club.

Proceedings began at 12.30pm with a welcome from Commodore Colin Bridgman.

This was followed by a few words from long-time member Bill Clarke, who gave an interesting talk about the history of the clubrooms.

There was a surprise presentation of a new trophy in memory of Mick and Marlene Buttle by their daughter Lyn Buttle.

The sailors, in both off-the-beach dinghies and trailer-sailers, hit the water soon after this presentation for the official sail past.

The commodore, aboard the Sandbagger, took three cheers from each boat.

The Commodore's Race followed; the breeze was about nine knots and falling, which made it a race of skill and tactics.

Afternoon tea was served in the



THREE CHEERS... Commodore Colin Bridgman accepts three cheers from Trevor Hillier and Lea Sorenson in a Tasar.

clubrooms after the race.

It was a great day on the water and a wonderful way to begin the new season of sailing.

If you are interested in learning

to sail, sailing lessons begin on October 27, 9am for a 9.30am start.

Drop in to the clubrooms for a chat.

Maria Carius

Sailing opens at Port Vincent

Port Vincent Sailing Club opened its 2024-25 season on Sunday, October 13, with several boats sailing in light conditions and using the first race as a shakedown cruise to iron out any bugs.

In the end, the Commodore's Cup race was abandoned due to lack of wind!

Commodore Alan Rushbrook welcomed club members and visitors. During his welcoming address, he announced life memberships for two long-serving club members, Graham Butler and Joey Butler. The brothers have been members of the club for many years.

Graham ended his sailing career on Proteus and Joey sailed Xtremist.

Both have retired from sailing but are still valued members of our club. Congratulations to both.

This announcement was followed by Colin Germein, another long-term club member, reminiscing about its early days. It was very interesting to hear him.

We are pleased to welcome two new boats to our club.

Misty is a Nolex 25 crewed by Adrienne and Terry, while Marcus has a new trailer-sailer he is preparing for the season.

The opening day celebrations were followed by a light meal and lots of socialising.

We are looking forward to a competitive and exciting season and good luck to all boats and crews.

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HONOUR... Graham Butler is presented with his life membership by Commodore Alan Rushbrook.



GETTING READY... Colin Germein supervises the setup of Xtremist. Joey Butler was unable to attend to receive his life membership so his crew sailed his boat for him.

Hatcher's hole-in-one

ACCURATE... Ardrossan Golf Club ladies' captain Sue Bittner (right) congratulates Rose Hatcher, who landed a hole-in-one on the local course on Tuesday, October 8. Hatcher's perfect shot was achieved on the par 3, 79 metre, 16th hole; it also earned her nearest the pin. Congratulations Ros! DD



Trial of mix and rotate to tackle resistance

A TRIAL of the WeedSmart Mix and Rotate Big Six tactic for managing herbicide-resistant annual ryegrass has shown promising results.

The tactic aims to increase diversity within a herbicide program to delay and manage herbicide resistance to Group 15 (K/J) and Group 13 (Q) herbicides.

The trial was conducted over three years at two sites in South Australia and Western Australia.

Led by Dr Chris Preston and his team from The University of Adelaide and SARDI, it evaluated different approaches to increased herbicide diversity to delay resistance.

Dr Preston explained that herbicide resistance developed after repeated use of the same herbicide mode of action promoted the survival of resistant individuals.

These resistant individuals then set seed, increasing the resistant population until the herbicide lost effectiveness.

Rotation was a proven tactic that reduced the frequency of any one herbicide mode of action, helping to delay resistance by keeping weed numbers low and minimise the risk of resistant individuals setting seed, Dr Preston said.

Effective mixing of herbicides was more complex, as both components must have high activity on the target weed population (redundant killing), both had to have similar persistence in the environment, and the frequency of the resistance allele

needed to be low for both.

"If one is more soluble than the other, or if one breaks down faster, there will be times when just one of the herbicides is active and applying selection pressure, potentially leading to faster evolution of resistance," Dr Preston said.

Populations of annual ryegrass commonly had a much higher percentage of individuals with mutations for resistance to some herbicides, such as Group 2 (B) than others, such as Group 9 (M).

"This is one reason why resistance seems to occur at different rates in the field, even if the two herbicides are applied at similar frequencies," he said.

Outcomes

The trials showed there was unlikely to be a perfect herbicide strategy for managing resistance, Dr Preston said.

Both rotating and mixing herbicides was effective, but relying solely on herbicides was not sustainable.

A diverse approach was necessary, combining herbicide and non-herbicide tactics, such as crop competition and weed seed reduction, he said.

Testing for herbicide susceptibility remained crucial to developing an effective strategy.

The trial highlighted the importance of designing integrated, adaptive strategies to manage herbicide-resistant weeds effectively, trial lead Dr Preston said.

Mix and Rotate Big Six

THE WeedSmart Mix and Rotate Big Six is a set of chemical, mechanical and cultural tactics to help growers control crop weeds.

Its diverse approach includes several chemical and non-chemical tactics that place downward pressure on the weed seed bank to reduce herbicide resistance risk:

- Rotate crops and pastures
- Increase crop competition
- Optimise spray efficiency
- Mix and rotate herbicides
- Step weed seed set
- Harvest weed seed control

For further information, visit www.weedsmart.org.au.



TACTIC TRIAL... Dr Chris Preston and the weeds research team at The University of Adelaide and SARDI conducted a three-year trial at two sites in South Australia and Western Australia to investigate the mix-and-rotate tactic for managing herbicide resistance.

Trial treatments and results

THE trial involved five herbicide strategies applied over a wheat, faba bean, wheat rotation:

- No herbicide – Led to the highest ryegrass density and lowest grain yield, reducing yield by around half.
- Rotation of two different Group 15 herbicides – Provided reasonable control and supported crop yield.
- Same mix of Group 15 herbicides annually – Failed within three years, leading to high weed density and lower yields.
- Different mix of Group 15 herbicides each year – Produced better results, with lower weed density and higher yields.

- Rotation of non-Group 15 herbicides – Similar to Treatment 4, leading to high yields and effective weed control.

For a ryegrass population resistant to both Group 15 and Group 13 herbicides, the trial used three treatments:

- No herbicide - Resulted in significant weed growth and a 50 per cent reduction in grain yield.
- Mix and rotate (Group 13 / Group 15 mix / Group 13) – Managed weed seed production effectively.
- Mix applied annually – Similar results to Treatment 2 in terms of weed control and yield.



RESULTS... Not using any herbicide (treatment 1) resulted in the highest ryegrass density, most weed seed heads, and grain yield was about 50 per cent less than in the best herbicide treatment (treatments 4 and 5). Repeated application of a herbicide mix (treatment 3) resulted in less grain yield and more weeds within three years.

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Ten tips to reduce risk of harvester fires

GRAIN growers are being urged to take precautions now to reduce the risk of harvester fires over the coming weeks.

The reminder comes from the Grains Research and Development Corporation and fire safety experts.

Recent GRDC Harvester Set-up Workshops, held in grain growing regions have highlighted the importance of harvester hygiene and maintenance, especially when harvesting more volatile crops such as lentils.

“Operators should be conducting regular clean downs during harvest and exercising particular caution when harvesting leafy pulse crops, as these are renowned for dust volatility.”

- Ben White, Kondinin Group research engineer

About seven per cent of harvesters start a fire each year, in a range of crop types including cereals and pulses. In these cases, one in 10 will cause significant damage to the machine or surrounding crop.

Kondinin Group research engineer Ben White, who presented at the workshops, said growers should maintain high levels of hygiene and pay attention to ongoing maintenance of machinery throughout harvest.

“Bearing failures are in many cases responsible for fires starting, so regular monitoring of bearing operating temperatures is important,” Mr White said.

“Operators should be conducting regular clean downs during harvest and exercising particular caution when harvesting leafy pulse crops, as these are renowned for dust volatility.”

“In areas where growers are harvesting frost-affected crops, these crops may create higher levels of fine dust which can make the harvester work harder, resulting in higher exhaust gas temperatures, adding to the risk of fires.”

Mr White offers the following 10 tips to improve harvester fire safety:

- Most harvester fires are caused by dust and trash build-up and bearing failures. Clean the machine down regularly, starting at the front then working from the top down. A final blast of air over the exhaust system to dislodge any dust that may have been disturbed and settled during the clean down is recommended.

- Extra care and vigilance are required when harvesting pulse crops, which are substantially more volatile than cereals.

- Monitoring and logging bearing temperatures with an infra-red heat gun or thermal imager helps identify at-risk bearings so they can be replaced before failure.

- Recognise the big four factors that contribute to fires: relative humidity; ambient temperature; wind; and crop type and conditions. Abide by state-based grain harvesting codes of practice and declared harvest bans and observe the Grassland Fire Danger Index protocol on high fire risk days.

- Have at least the minimum required water and fire-fighting unit in the paddock being harvested.

- Having a pair of extinguishers (water and A/B/E) at the cab entry ladder and a pair at the rear of the machine, closer to the engine, means fire-fighting options are available when and where they are needed. A fire suppression system provides the best chance of extinguishing a fire on a harvester.

- Having a fire plan in place with the harvest team is imperative. Knowing who will do what and identifying communications channels to be used means everyone knows what to do. Having a listing of emergency numbers or UHF channels in the cab is essential.

- Harvesting highly volatile crops like lentils across the paddock into the prevailing wind gives operators a better chance of containing the fire as incendiaries are blown onto stubble, not standing crop.

- If operators do have a fire on board, pulling out of the crop immediately and facing the machine into the wind before attempting to fight it gives the operator the best chance of controlling the fire. Remember, harvesters are replaceable, so prioritise personal safety.

- Research has shown static does not have enough energy for the ignition of even the most volatile crop residues. Be mindful that it can, however, contribute to significant dust/fuel loads on the machine.

The GRDC publication, Reducing Harvester Fires: the Back Pocket Guide, provides an easy-to-read harvester fire reduction checklist. The GRDC Podcast Preventing harvester fires in lentilshas relevant tips and information for growers, regardless of crop type.

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Closing Date: Wednesday, 30th October, 2024

Positions Vacant

Parkview Aged Care

Kitchenhand

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 centred 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 will include but not be 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

Essential Criteria:

- Current Police/NDIS Worker Clearance

Desirable Criteria:

- Certificate 3 in Commercial Cookery
- Proven experience in Aged Care
- Proven experience in a commercial kitchen

This Level 2 Aged Care Award position is 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 Officer
7-12 Majors Road,
North Moonta SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com

Closing date: Thursday, 31st October, 2024

Positions Vacant

Minlaton Auto Centre

Minlaton Auto Centre is seeking a Console Operator

We are seeking a reliable and friendly staff member to join our team to fill our Saturday position.

Customer service experience, computer skills and attention to detail are essential. Previous experience is highly regarded, although not required as on-the-job training will be provided.

Wages and conditions are well above award standards.

If you are a reliable, hardworking, friendly individual with an ability to work unsupervised, we would like to hear from you.

Minlaton Auto Centre

Att: Jason Newbold
2 Main Street, Minlaton SA 5575
minautocentre@internode.on.net
0409 532 467



National Trust South Australia

Moonta Branch

Administration Officer

This dynamic role requires an organised individual with strong communication and IT skills, ready to manage branch records, websites and social media. You will work autonomously, liaise with volunteers and handle key administrative duties, such as rosters, meeting minutes and OH&S.

If you have experience in recruiting, managing staff or volunteers, coordinating maintenance, indentifying grant opportunities and building relationships with tourism bodies, we would love to hear from you.

Email your application and résumé to Marilyn.history@moontaheritage.com.au before 25th October, 2024.

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Positions Vacant



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Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

Public Notices



**BARUNGA
VILLAGE INC.**

Annual General Meeting

Thursday 28 November 2024
2pm, Barunga Homes – Function Room

Community representatives are invited to attend the Barunga Village Annual General Meeting as observers. Business of the meeting will be as follows:

- 1 Presentation of Annual Report and Financial Statements.
- 2 Election of Auditors.
- 3 Election of new Board Members.
- 4 Confirmation of Public Officer of Association.
- 5 By permission of the Chairperson, any community representative or consumer representative may submit for discussion at the meeting any matters pertaining to Barunga Village but do not have a right to vote on any matter.

If you wish to attend, please register via the QR code or with Barunga Village Head Office on 08 8635 0502 by Thursday 21 November 2024.



Elizabeth Carroll
Chief Executive Officer

Public Notices



Yorke Peninsula



Clearing sale

Port Vincent Town Hall,
Friday, 1st November, 10am

Viewing and registration from 8.45am
Collectables, antiques,
household furniture

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Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be holding an Information Session on Wednesday, 16th October, 2024, in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- Draft Cemetery Management Plans – presentation by Corey Brown, Director Hatch Design – Open Session.
- Lawrence Street Stormwater Basin – presentation by the Director Infrastructure Services – Closed Session.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the open session.

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice



Health
Yorke and Northern
Local Health Network

Annual Public Meeting

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network (YNLHN) Governing Board will hold its Annual Public Meeting on Wednesday 6 November 2024 from 4pm, at Snowtown Hospital, LAG Room, South Terrace, Snowtown.

Virtual attendance via MS Teams will also be offered.

The YNLHN Annual Public Meeting is an excellent opportunity to hear the progress of the Governing Board's strategic priorities, ask questions and provide feedback about health services in our local communities.

Please complete the RSVP form to register your attendance **by Wednesday 30 October 2024**:
<https://bit.ly/2024YNLHNGoverningBoardAPMRSVP>

To attend virtually, please join the Governing Board at 4.00pm via Microsoft Teams at <https://bit.ly/3Xwp2JU>

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.

For more information, please contact
YNLHN Office of the CEO at health.ynlhngoverningboardsupport@sa.gov.au or 08 8638 4581.

Northern YP

**PROSTATE
CANCER
FOUNDATION
OF AUSTRALIA
COPPER COAST**

Meeting

Monday
21st October
7.30pm

Kadina Bowling Club
Hallett Street

General discussion
and supper
All welcome

Tony Smith
0490 818 292



**PASSEVILLE
FOOTBALL CLUB**

AGM

Wednesday
23rd October
7pm

Passeville
Community Centre
All welcome to attend

**KADINA
GOLF CLUB**

AGM

Wednesday
30th October
7.30pm

Clubrooms
52 Russack Road
All welcome

Northern YP

**WALLAROO
BOWLING CLUB**

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Season begins

Thursday
31st October
6.30pm for 7pm

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0428 930 000
with your teams or for
any other information

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Central YP

**MAITLAND
HEALTH CENTRE
INC.**

AGM

Monday
21st October
7pm

69 Robert Street
Maitland

Board positions available
All welcome

**MAITLAND
GOLF CLUB**

AGM

Tuesday
22nd October
7.30pm

At the clubhouse
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Central YP

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Southern YP



**FOOTBALL AND
NETBALL CLUB**

AGM

Wednesday
16th October
Netball Club 6pm
Football Club 7pm

Yorke town
RSL Club

Committee positions
vacant

Nominations and
enquiries to
Wendy Ault, Secretary
southern eagles fnc@gmail.com

Southern YP

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YORKE
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AGM

Wednesday
30th October
7.30pm

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Albo apologises: Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has apologised after he asked MP Angus Taylor if he had Tourette's during Question Time. The Prime Minister said his words were unkind to Taylor and insensitive to Australians who have Tourette's.

How to Make Gravy: Australia's Christmas anthem by Paul Kelly has been made into film, which will be released this December. The film has a star-studded cast including Hugo Weaving, Brenton Thwaites, Kate Mulvany and Adam Briggs.

Hurricane Milton: The category 3 hurricane, which was downgraded from a category 5, hit Siesta Key in Florida, USA, on Thursday morning. Floridians who stayed behind were told to write their names and dates of birth on their arms with a permanent marker, so their bodies could be identified. The hurricane came two weeks after category 3 Hurricane Helene killed over 200 people in the same spot.

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 19
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.
 Yorketown: 6pm.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
Salvation Army
 Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
 Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International
 Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
 Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
 Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
 Kadina: 10.30am.
 Moonta 8.30am.
 Port Broughton: 6pm.
 Minlaton: 9am.
 Ardrossan: 11am.
Lutheran
 Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
 Maitland: 11am.
 South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.
 Yorketown: 9am, HC.
 Minlaton: 10am, HC.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
Catholic
 Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
Catholic
 Moonta: 9.30am.

Maitland: 10.30am, Beare, HC.
 Minlaton: 10am, June.
 Moonta: 9.30am, Webb.
 Moonta Mines: 11am, Webb.
 Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney.
 Price: 9.30am.
 Stansbury: 11am.
 Wallaroo 10.30am, Routley.
 Warooka: 11am.
 Weetulla: 9am.

Church of Christ
 Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
 Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church
 Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.
 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, Cornwall Hotel community room.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
 This should be a successful week for romance and friendship. Moneywise, you could feel pinched. Don't divulge any plans until they have been thoroughly thought through.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
 A great joiner. This is the week for signing yourself up. Strive for a more imaginative approach in dealing with superiors. An Aries or Virgo is in the friendship picture.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
 Compromise is the present keyword. It's an up and down kind of week, but the ups can be quite invigorating. Get out and meet new folks on the weekend.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
 Watch out for moodiness in others and your own sensitivity - a potentially dangerous mixture. Someone from the past may step into the present. Think twice before signing major documents.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
 Your vitality is at its peak, still don't get carried away with your vigour. Keywords in general are "common sense". Greatest feelings come from "ordinary" experiences.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
 You are the super shopper now - Look for bargains it will save you money later on. Don't be surprised when you are asked to do three things at once - people just expect it of you.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
 An important decision may require careful consideration and quick implementation. The weekend may tax your patience with cancelled or forgotten appointments. Be a little tougher on yourself in general.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
 Things are a little up in the air until the weekend, but optimism is the key. The weekend favours developing new interests. By using your charm, advancement is possible.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
 Enjoy pride in accomplishment through the week. Relatives may demand lots of you on the weekend. Enjoy company from out of town, or from a new group of people.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
 You are the most headstrong of all your friends this week. Your wit shines on Friday and several admirers can't hold back their feelings.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
 This is a week for organizing, both at work and around the home. Make the family budget your main task this week. Be careful. It may be easy to get sidetracked on the weekend.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
 Preventative measures in general are important now. Consider some new physical outlet as a guard against stress. Pisces prefer glory to money - and that's the present pattern.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
 Your best feature is your winning smile and your most controversial attribute is "gift of the gab". A series of obligations are still to be met by the end of the year.

Sudoku

HARD No.1852

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!
 Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1851

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9	6	7	1	4	3	2	5	8

Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

Unlocking secrets of Mormon wives

ONE of the most viral TikTok scandals of 2022, the MomTok swingers, has transcended from our phones and into the heavily produced world of reality television.

Disney Plus's The Secret Lives of Mormon Wives takes viewers into the Mormon world of Utah, USA, where young mums are trying to make a difference for women in their conservative community - not to mention become famous and earn millions of dollars through influencing deals.

The eight young cast members give us a fresh look into modern Mormon culture and show the new female generation starting to question the conservative practices expected of them.

Much of the everyday life of a Mormon wife is incomprehensible to an outsider and the show opens you up to an entirely new world most could not imagine.

One of the more fun examples is soft drink. Because Mormons are not allowed to drink tea, coffee or alcohol, they heavily indulge in soft drinks, and many think it is quite normal to consume over a litre per day.

There are soda shops on almost every corner of Salt Lake City where anything and everything you can imagine can be put into a litre of Diet Coke.

It might be hard to relate and feel something while watching people binge-drinking soft drinks, but there are some more serious and important topics explored in the show from a female lens.



MOMTOK... Mayci Neeley, Demi Engemann, Jessi Ngatikaura, Jennifer Affleck, Layla Wessel, Whitney Leavitt, Taylor Frankie Paul and Mikayla Mathews.

One of the standout scenes takes place after one of the husbands uses abusive tactics on his very young wife while on a group holiday.

All the women rally together to build up the woman who has been abused and try their hardest to make her see through the years of gaslighting.

The scene is quite raw and could be triggering for people who have been in an abusive relationship or have had to help a friend out of one.

Despite the heaviness of this topic, it is important to show women's stories like this which are unfortunately a core part of women's everyday lives.

It is important to have entertainment that is made for women - and sadly it is often only reality TV doing this work.

#Throwback This day in history

October 15, 1940: Australian Nobel Prize winner Peter Doherty was born in Brisbane. Doherty was recognised for his work on the immune system, which discovered how the body protects itself from a virus.

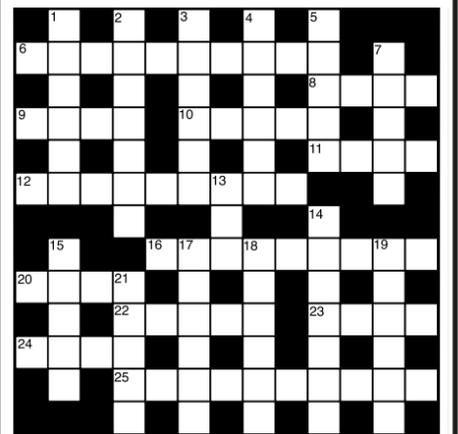
October 15, 1953: The first nuclear tests from Operation Totem were conducted in Woomera, SA. The "success" of this operation led to Maralinga becoming a nuclear test site. The Maralinga Tjarutja people were not adequately warned about the testing and now must live with the radiation-related health issues and the destruction of their land after exposure to the atomic bomb.

October 15, 1959: After six weeks of negotiations, the Antarctic Treaty was signed by 12 countries and Antarctica became a continent open for free scientific study.



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Crossword



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- Actress and author (4,6)
 - Alloy (5)
 - Foe (5)
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 - Naked (9)
 - Respect (6)
 - Branch (4)
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 - Gather (5)
 - Sworn statement (4)
 - Epidermis (4)
 - He was a trade union leader in the 60's (4,6)
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 - Agreement (7)
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 - Unintelligent (inf) (6)
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Personal Notices

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80th Birthdays



RITTER, Graham (Tex).
Happy 80th birthday on 20th October, 2024.
Love and best wishes from your family and friends.



WILLIAMS, Christine.
To our beautiful mum, nanny and great-nana, happy 80th birthday for Wednesday, 16th October, 2024.
May your birthday be filled with all the love and happiness you've given each of us over the years.
We trust you enjoyed your celebrations on Saturday with all of us.
Lots of love and birthday wishes from Midge and Sue, Kim and Nick, Lesia and Adam, Craig and Sandy, Wayne and Bernice, Jeff and Mona, and families. xxxxxx

Deaths

KRIEG, Peter Anthony.
15-9-1970 – 13-10-2024
Passed away peacefully after losing his battle with cancer. Beloved husband to Suzie.
Adored father to David. Son of the late Ross and Aisne.
Brother to Larry and Erica, Wayne and Lyn, Graeme (deceased), Barbara and Peter.
Much-loved uncle to his nieces and nephews.
Loved by all who knew him.
At rest and will be sadly missed.

Return Thanks

KITTO, Richard Klynton (Klynt).
Joy and family sincerely thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, attendance at his funeral, flowers, cards and phone calls after the passing of Klynton.
Thank you to Andrew Skinner and Julie-Anne Jacobs for their support and assistance for making Klynton's final days and farewell as he had wished.
Please accept this as our personal thanks.

In Memoriam

BRIND, Alice May.
7-10-1938 - 14-10-2014
Even though it's been 10 years, you're still in our thoughts every day.
Love Geoff, Sandra, Peter, Denise and families.

MILLER, Wayne Dean.
16-5-1946 - 17-10-2023
Left us suddenly one year ago.
The ones we love don't go away.
They are with us every day.
Always loved and missed by Lois, Andrew and Tammy, Michael and Anita, Jason and Sarah.
Loved Pa to eight.
Loved great-pa to three.
Never forgotten.

In Memoriam

MASON, Joan Doreen.
5-9-1920 – 5-10-1992
Jesus, forever her master. Only HE is Lord of all. Always faithful, giving. Never forsake His call.
Darling Joan, life has been One of memories, reflection. Recalling times together. Ever to be most thankful. Enriched to live out my days. Now and lasting always.
Many a year has passed by, And continue on before me. So praise to the Lord of life. Only He is the way to follow. New life will be afore him.
To my friends I give thanks. You are a big part of my life in this twilight time. My other half Shelly Too Too keeps well for her ten and a half years.
Still eats like a horse, especially the fish and pasta and anything else on offer. We wish you well for the coming season and always.
Vale gaudio, Phil.



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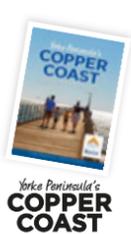
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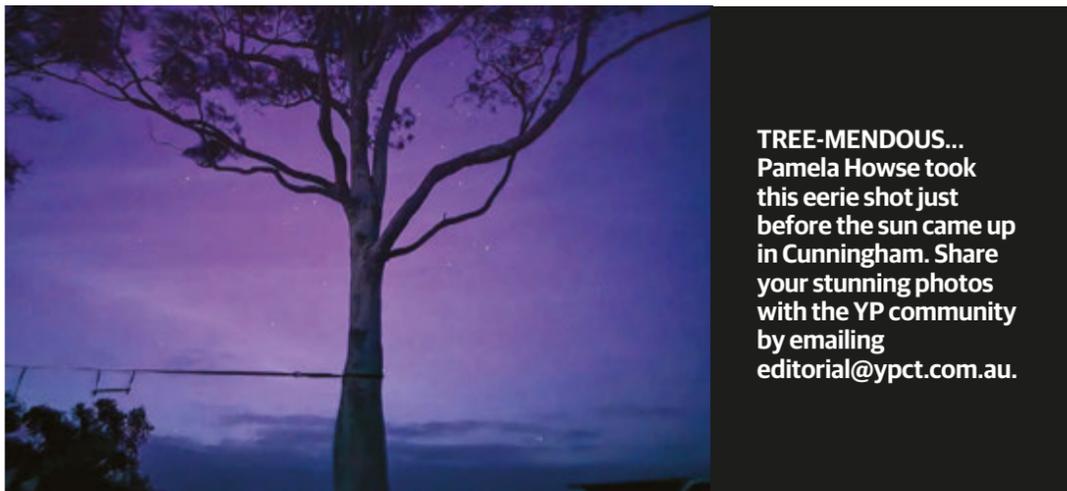


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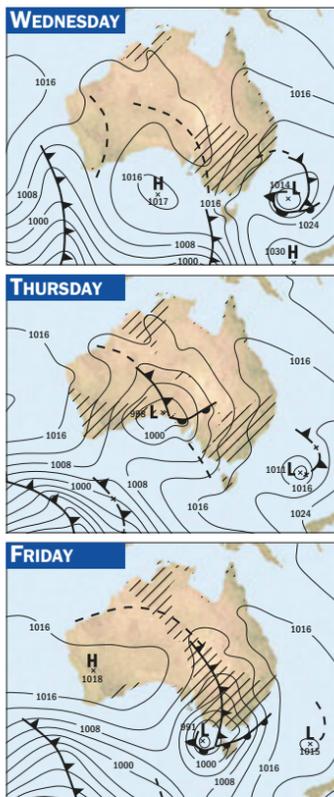
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Pamela Howse took this eerie shot just before the sun came up in Cunningham. Share your stunning photos with the YP community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, October 15, 2024

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STATE

Wednesday: Early morning fog patches about the agricultural area. Dry apart from possible showers and gusty storms near the eastern border and isolated evening showers in the far west. Maximum temperatures above to well above average. Southeast to northeasterly winds and fresh afternoon sea breezes near the coast. **Thursday:** Showers and isolated storms extending across from the west. Possible areas of raised dust about the pastoral districts. Fresh and gusty east to northeasterly winds turning northwesterly and strengthening ahead of a fresh to strong and gusty southwesterly change in the west. Maximum temperatures well above average ahead of the southwesterly change. **Friday:** Showers about the south and east. Isolated storms about eastern border districts, contracting eastwards during the day. Fresh and gusty southwesterly winds extending throughout. Maximum temperatures above average in the east and below average following the southwesterly change. Outlook: Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area clearing during Saturday. Dry on Sunday. Possible showers developing in the far west on Monday. Fresh southwest to southeasterly winds easing on Saturday. Winds tending northeasterly in the west on Sunday and throughout on Monday, ahead of southerly change in the west later. Maximum temperatures below average, gradually increasing to be well above average over the weekend.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Winds east to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h shifting west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds west to northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h increasing to 55 km/h before turning southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon and evening. Winds tending south to southeasterly in the evening. Seas: Around 1m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots shifting west to northwesterly 20 to 30 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1m, increasing to 1 to 2m during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Cowell to Wallaroo.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Variable below 10 knots becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots in the morning. Seas: Around 1m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots shifting west to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m.

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WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲28° Increasing sunshine
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲32° Showers
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲21° Windy with showers
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲22° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼6° ▲26° Sunny
MONDAY ▼12° ▲31° Mostly cloudy

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼15° ▲28° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼14° ▲32° Rain
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲20° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲22° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼10° ▲27° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼15° ▲33° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼16° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼16° ▲24° Showers
FRIDAY ▼16° ▲18° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲19° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲23° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼15° ▲28° Mostly cloudy

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	OCTOBER TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	OCTOBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	6.0	10.0	204.0	37.2	475.5
Bute	12.5	13.9	176.5	34.5	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	167.7	36.8	424.0
Edithburgh	0.4	12.4	124.0	29.1	377.6
Kadina	5.4	8.4	168.8	22.6	330.5
Maitland	0.2	6.2	205.5	41.1	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	8.5	190.8	35.2	430.5
Moonta	2.0	5.4	173.1	30.5	371.3
Paskeville	0.4	0.4	164.0	34.0	390.1
Pine Point	0.0	4.8	159.2	25.5	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	95.0	30.3	350.7
Port Victoria	0.0	4.2	162.2	31.1	379.6
Port Vincent	0.0	6.8	148.4	31.4	362.2
Price	0.0	3.6	113.0	28.7	330.1
Snowtown	3.2	3.8	179.4	25.7	374.1
Stansbury	0.4	5.2	188.8	34.4	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	17.0	279.4	29.5	445.8
Wallaroo	0.0	3.2	174.2	29.9	357.8
Warooka	0.0	13.9	184.2	35.0	443.8
Yorketown	0.0	10.0	190.8	33.4	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0516 2.07 1059 0.66 TU 1705 2.33 2318 0.34	18	0546 2.51 1212 0.23 FR 1807 2.12 2348 0.52	21	0634 2.71 1319 0.47 MO 1844 1.72
16	0526 2.26 1125 0.40 WE 1732 2.37 2333 0.37	19	0558 2.63 1235 0.25 SA 1820 1.96 2352 0.53	22	0008 0.49 0655 2.66 TU 1333 0.60 1856 1.68
17	0537 2.39 1149 0.27 TH 1752 2.28 ○ 2343 0.46	20	0615 2.70 1258 0.34 SU 1833 1.82 2358 0.52	23	0024 0.47 0716 2.57 WE 1343 0.70 1910 1.68

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0613 1.13 1118 0.84 TU 1704 1.35 2346 0.57	18	0001 0.71 0600 1.56 FR 1257 0.36 1847 1.08 2357 0.73	21	0657 1.86 1450 0.53 MO 1853 0.67 2330 0.50
16	0549 1.22 1150 0.62 WE 1745 1.33 2356 0.65	19	0616 1.72 1332 0.36 SA 1903 0.91 2344 0.68	22	0724 1.84 2335 0.47 TU
17	0549 1.38 1223 0.45 TH 1820 1.23 ○	20	0635 1.82 1409 0.43 SU 1904 0.75 2330 0.59	23	0755 1.76 2321 0.49 WE

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Sunday, the last day of the spring school holidays, was particularly warm and relatively calm for the many boat crews making their last runs for blue crabs, garfish and squid. The jetty was busy as people from far and wide tried for tommy ruff (Australian herring), squid and blue crabs.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: King George whiting was on the menu for many fishers as they cruised out to Cape Elizabeth, Tipara Reef and the grounds just east of the steamer channel to drop a line. Blueys, squid and garfish have been the other main reports, while the jetties had a few blueys, gar and squid.

Port Victoria/Point Turton: Charter crews, locals and visitors have been enjoying steady catches of KG whiting from the grounds off Port Vic, Balgowan and Point Turton in the past week. Red mullet, squid, blueys and the odd flathead have also been caught from

Chinaman Wells. Local jetties have a mix of tommy ruff, squid and garfish.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: The catches of red nanngai reported last week continued as the ocean swells eased and the winds dropped back. Whiting, flathead and squid were the other reports, with tommy ruff, squid and mullet from the jetties and adjacent shallows.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: The weekend weather was decent as boat crews launched for KG whiting, squid and garfish from many local drops, both well offshore and along the blue lines from Klein Point to Stansbury. Both jetties have the odd bluey with garfish on the afternoon sea breeze.

Ardrossan: Traffic returning home after the holidays was massive through here and neighbouring towns as caravans, boats and camper trailers made their way back from the spring holidays. Gar, squid and blueys were the main reports from boat crews and the odd squid was caught at the town jetty.

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