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TAKE ACTION... Port Moorowie commercial fisher Russell Boord has called for a total fishing ban in Gulf St Vincent to help marine stocks recover from the harmful algal bloom.
PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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A month on from YP health recommendations...

MORE WAIT TIME

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula communities are still waiting for the state government's response to a report on regional health services, tabled in parliament more than a month ago.

The Economic and Finance Committee, which led the review, tabled the Inquiry into Delivery of Health Services on the Yorke Peninsula report in the South Australian Parliament on Wednesday, September 17.

In a statement issued today, Tuesday, October 21, Health Minister Chris Picton said the government was continuing to consider the report's recommendations and would provide a response to parliament "within the next few months".

"Consultation is currently underway to help the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network develop its Yorke Peninsula Plan 2026-2031, which will provide the blueprint for health service delivery and improvements to help meet changing community needs over the next five years," Mr Picton said.

"Community input will be considered alongside submissions from local doctors, allied health providers, the findings of the Economic and Finance Committee, and feedback already gathered through local hospitals."

The inquiry's recommendations include upgrading services at Wallaroo Hospital, developing emergency departments at Yorketown and Maitland hospitals, expanding volunteer ambulance crews, introducing community-based mental health practitioners, and providing hospital

support for emergency department presentations.

Proposals also covered changes to the Patient Assisted Transport Scheme to increase subsidies and make it easier to access, along with measures to attract and retain doctors, nurses and allied health staff in the region.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he had not yet received a response to a letter he wrote to Minister Picton on September 22, imploring urgent delivery of the report's 16 recommendations.

Mr Ellis led the petition which recorded more than 10,000 signatures and triggered the formal inquiry and report.

"We await the government's response to the recommendations which ... I described as underwhelming with far too many resolutions to 'consider' or 'further investigate' despite the clear evidence of an ill health system that was presented in the more than 80 written submissions received," Mr Ellis said.

"The comprehensive submissions from The People's Health Voice and the South Australian Council of Social Services, as well as those from impacted constituents and stakeholders that included health advisory councils, medical practices, and local councils, all had a common theme.

"Urgent action is needed and existing health service delivery on YP is lacking.

"Hearing the evidence and in many cases heartbreak, sorrow and anger from constituents who have directly experienced a local health service that is not meeting community needs has been, as the local MP, at times, personally harrowing."

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Roster doctors to work in regions

I READ with interest the article, Have your say on Yorke Peninsula's health services (Yorke Peninsula Country Times 14-10-25).

Having required health services during the COVID-19 pandemic, I learned firsthand of the tremendous pressure the dedicated health staff were under then.

This pressure existed before the pandemic, continues now and will persist unless tougher decisions are made about our current South Australian health system. However, we must be mindful that problems within our health system reflect a broader national issue.

Any changes made to the state system must be done in a way other states can also implement, so the systems are consistent with each other.

We need to address the reluctance of some health staff to work in regional areas.

This can only occur if there are major changes, supported by federal and state governments and endorsed by the trade unions, with changes that impact both public and private practices.

My suggestion to improve the SA health system — and importantly, to attract highly trained medical staff, especially doctors, to regional areas — is as follows:

- All medical staff, including experienced practitioners and trainees working in both public and private urban practices, should be placed on a state medical rostering system.
- This system would require them to serve a set period in regional areas each year.
- Failure to do so could result in medical registration or licences being suspended until regional service requirements are met.

Sure, there would be administrative challenges and initial costs, but over time this approach would likely be more cost effective than the current system, which relies on offering high financial incentives to attract medical practitioners to regional areas.

This approach has not worked, and regional areas risk being staffed by less experienced medical practitioners treating conditions they are unfamiliar with.

Media reports from South Australia and other states suggest health systems are nearing crisis point. With a growing population, I believe urgent change is needed.

These suggestions for regional health reform are directed to the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, with the hope they receive strong support from Yorke Peninsula residents.

This would enable the YNLHN to take these proposals to government, with the goal of significantly improving essential medical services in our region — and potentially in other regional areas across Australia.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Price takers

IT does not seem that long ago that, when we looked at a supermarket catalogue, the first few pages advertised beef, steaks, lamb roasts and chops, some pork and of course mince and sausages.

In one major supermarket's catalogue last week these did not get a mention until page 15.

What has happened? Have we all turned into vegans or has red meat become untrendy and expensive and therefore not high on shopping lists?

As well as meat, we have all noticed the increasing price of fruit and vegetables.

Yet inflation is low — or so we are told.

It is often not the producer making a huge profit — and not the processor either, as they operate in a highly competitive market with reportedly the lowest margins in the supply chain.

Even then, processors are using “shrinkflation” as contents get smaller and prices get higher.

Now the retailer, particularly supermarkets, are increasingly cutting costs — see self-service checkouts.

In the race from paddock to plate, there are plenty of “price makers” — the rest of us are the “price takers” and are at their mercy.

Peter Lehman
Port Vincent

A little bit of Australian history

OCTOBER 31, 1917, is a memorable day for all Australians as 800 Light Horsemen charged the town of Beersheba across a six kilometre open plain defended by 4500 Turkish troops in trenches.

By sunset of that day, Beersheba was in Australian hands and, for the first time in many hundreds of years, the Turkish domination of the “Holy Land” ceased.

On the same day, the Balfour Declaration was signed by Britain — and later confirmed by the San Remo Conference of 1920.

This enabled the establishment of a Jewish homeland on May 14, 1948.

The Australian Light Horse did what 11 crusades and the military strength of Napoleon and the British could not.

This is a day when should remember how Australians from all backgrounds and beliefs united to achieve the impossible — a truly memorable day in our nation's history.

Peter Egel
Moonta

OUR VIEW

Running out of patience

LIKE a long night spent in the Emergency Department waiting to see a doctor, the people of Yorke Peninsula have to draw on their reserves of patience while we wait for the state government to respond to the report on YP health services.

Despite the fact it was tabled in parliament more than a month ago, Health Minister Chris Picton seems in no hurry to give his government's response to its 16 recommendations, declaring in a statement today he would respond “within the next few months”.

Mr Picton then went on to list some of the improvements the government had already made to health services on YP, which are all very welcome but clearly not enough to address the fundamental gaps identified in the report and its recommendations to fix them.

These include the need to increase services and the tiny 21-bed capacity at Wallaroo Hospital; creating emergency departments at the Yorketown and Maitland hospitals; the need for mental health support for hospital inpatients and emergency department presentations; and initiatives to tackle the dire lack of health professionals across the region.

Many of the improvements Mr Picton listed had already been made when the 80 written submissions and countless oral submissions were made to the inquiry by health consumers, health professionals, medical practices, local councils and advocacy groups.

Now he is urging health professionals and consumers to again provide input by helping Yorke and Northern Local Health Network develop its Yorke Peninsula Plan 2026-2031.

The more than 10,000 people who signed the petition that sparked the health inquiry, and the many groups and individuals that made submissions, have already made their demands clear.

It's time for the state government to get on with the job of implementing the report's recommendations.

Michelle Daw
Senior journalist

Corrections

IN last week's article, History and sport intersect at Kadina special event, it was incorrectly stated that Kent Newbery's new book, The Why War — a non-fiction account of the Great War — is about World War II.

The book is in fact focused on World War I.

Mr Newbery is currently working on a second book about World War II.

In addition, the Ray White advert on page 47 of this week's edition incorrectly lists the inspection day for an online clearing sale as Tuesday, October 23.

The correct date is Thursday, October 23; pre-bidding opens tomorrow, Wednesday, October 22.

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times apologises for these errors.

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

LOVING HOME... Francesca Tully has fostered two greyhounds from Greyhounds As Pets SA — Jamie (pictured) and Dawson. Yorke Peninsula is full of adorable pets, and we want to see yours! Send your pet photo to editorial@ypct.com.au for a chance to be featured in our weekly Cute Pets spot.

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Tourism board visit coincides with World Heritage milestone



MILESTONE VISIT... South Australian Tourism Commission Board and executive members join ACMS Consortium and Moonta National Trust representatives: SATC executive director strategic communications and engagement Chris Burford, SATC Board member Jess Greatwich, Copper Coast Council manager growth, community and activation Duncan Curnow, SATC executive director marketing Erik De Roos, SATC chairperson David Koch, National Trust SA Moonta branch member Trevor Gibbons, CCC mayor Roslyn Talbot, NTSA Moonta branch member John Andrew, SATC Board member Ian Horne, CCC project coordinator Holly Cowan, SATC executive director destination development Nick Jones, NTSA Moonta branch member Robyn Knight and president Sharron Ward, Moonta Heritage site coordinator Kate Tuohy, NTSA Moonta branch member Marilyn Philbey and SATC chief operating officer Stephanie Rozokos.

THE Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta are one step closer to being inscribed on the World Heritage List.

After the site's preliminary assessment request was submitted to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in September, it passed technical checks and is now included in the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) Preliminary Assessment workplan for the coming year.

Notified last week by the UNESCO World Heritage Centre, this milestone marks a significant advance in the journey towards a formal nomination.

"World Heritage recognition would not only honour our past, it would also create opportunities for tourism, education and commu-

nity pride," Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said.

If successful, the listing could drive tourism growth of up to 250 per cent.

The announcement coincided with a visit to Moonta Mines by the South Australian Tourism Commission Board, as part of the ongoing World Heritage mission, on Thursday, October 16.

Mayor Talbot and National Trust SA Moonta branch president Sharron Ward welcomed the board and acknowledged the efforts of staff and volunteers behind the bid.

The consortium leading the bid is working with the tourism minister, neighbouring councils, SATC and local tourism groups, and will meet with the Mid North and Yorke Tourism Zone chief executive in the coming week.

Mrs Ward said the milestone recognised the decades of community

care invested in the site.

"Our volunteers have dedicated countless hours to preserving and sharing this history," she said.

"It's rewarding to see that work acknowledged on an international stage."

More than \$4.8 million has been invested in conservation and visitor infrastructure at Moonta Mines, including restoration of the Hughes Enginehouse, stabilisation works, museum upgrades, signage, new trails and a 3.2-kilometre walkway that connect with the Walk the Yorke network and the Wallaroo-Moonta bike path.

Work also continues with Narungga and Ngadjuri partners to ensure truth-telling, cultural interpretation and connection to Country remain central to the visitor experience.

Project coordinator Holly

Cowan said the site continued to resonate with visitors.

"Every view across Moonta Mines is striking," she said.

"It's a place where history and heritage meet the moment — and, according to my children, it's the best backdrop for a selfie."

Site significance

The Australian Cornish Mining Sites are internationally recognised for their rare example of Cornish settlement patterns, mining and smelting technologies, and the social fabric that once drove South Australia's economic growth.

"They tell a powerful story of resilience, innovation and community," a consortium spokesperson said.

"Cornish traditions, road names — and even the humble pasty — continue to shape the region's identity today."

Severe weather warning in place for state

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australians have been warned to brace for wild weather predicted to sweep across the state today (Tuesday, October 21) and Wednesday, October 22.

Storm activity is expected to form over the West Coast and Eyre Peninsula and move through the Mid North, Yorke Peninsula, Adelaide and the Riverland during the day.

The Bureau of Meteorology has issued strong wind warnings for the west, central and south-central coasts, Spencer Gulf, Gulf St Vincent and Investigator Strait.

Storm force wind warnings have been issued for Wednesday for the south-central and south-east coasts as the cold front is expected to move over land.

These storms are likely bring heavy rainfall and lightning with residents encouraged to take steps to be weather ready.

Storm tips

In preparation for any wild weather, the SA State Emergency Service advises to secure loose outdoor items, check and clear gutters, downpipes and drains to prevent blockages, trim trees and branches that could fall on your home or property, fix any damage to your roof and check your insurance policy is current and covers storm damage.

During a storm, it's important to look after yourself and others.

Stay indoors and away from windows, never drive, ride or walk through floodwater, find safe shelter if outdoors, bring pets and animals inside to keep them safe, check on your neighbours, and take extra care when driving as you may not be able to see very well and trees and branches may have fallen across the road.

Power outages have ready occurred across the state with SA Power Networks advising residents to keep their phones and devices charged, find torches and check the batteries, have a plan if you rely on life-support or medical equipment and stay at least 10 metres away from fallen powerlines.

To check for updates or report power outages, visit sapowernetworks.com.au.

To report fallen powerlines, call 13 13 66.

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Telco complaints revealed in report

RESIDENTS across Yorke Peninsula made 69 complaints to the Telecommunications Industry Ombudsman in 2024-25, according to its newly released annual report.

Breakdown by council area shows 35 complaints from Yorke Peninsula Council, 28 from Copper Coast Council and six from Barunga West Council.

The most common issue was no or delayed action by providers, which accounted for 22 complaints in Yorke Peninsula Council, 19 in Copper Coast and four in Barunga West.

The figures form part of the TIO's annual report, which revealed a total of 57,592 complaints were received nationally in the 2024-25 financial year — a 1.6 per cent increase from the previous year.

Ombudsman Cynthia Gebert said, while complaint levels remain relatively steady, ongoing issues signal that more needs to be done.

"We're seeing more people struggle with mobile services," Ms Gebert said. "People are telling us they can't use their phones —or they're struggling to pay to stay connected."

"When you can't rely on your mobile connection, it's not just frustrating, it can stop your life in its tracks."

"Your mobile is your link to safety, support and everyday life."

Yorke Peninsula experienced a region-wide blackout in March that cut power and disabled phone towers, highlighting the impact of unreliable telecommunications.

"If you're struggling with a phone or internet problem, contact your telco first," Ms Gebert said.

"If they can't help, or you're not satisfied with their response, reach out to us for support."

To view the full report, visit tio.com.au/reports/annual-report-2024-25.

Election to fill Innes/Penton Vale seat

A SUPPLEMENTARY election will be held to fill the vacant councillor position for Yorke Peninsula Council's Innes/Penton Vale Ward.

The vacancy follows Councillor Kylie Gray's recent confirmation as mayor, replacing former mayor Darren Braund, who stepped down in May.

The voters' roll for the election closes at 5pm on Friday, October 31.

Residents already on the state or federal electoral roll are automatically included. However, landlords, organisations, business owners or occupiers, and resident non-Australian citizens must re-enrol before that date to be eligible to vote.

Nominations for candidates will open on Thursday, November 20, and close at 12 noon on Thursday, December 4.

The election will be conducted via postal vote, with ballots to be dispatched to voters by the Electoral Commission of South Australia between January 13 and 19.

All completed ballot material must then be returned to ECSA before noon on February 9, with the count to take place the next day.

More information, including nomination details and voting eligibility, is available at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au/innes-penton-2025.

YP waits for response on health inquiry



SERVICES NEEDED.... The Yorke Peninsula health services inquiry recommended that the development of an emergency department at Yorketown Hospital be investigated.

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Mr Picton said the current government had increased the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network's operating budget by more than 40 per cent, from \$173 million to \$243M, compared with the final budget of the preceding government.

Four salaried doctors had been recruited for Wallaroo Hospital, including a director of emergency medicine who worked across the Wallaroo and Port Pirie hospitals.

"This year the YNLHN has four intern doctors and resident medical officers working across the YNLHN, including at Wallaroo and Maitland hospitals," Mr Picton said.

"In July we deployed 12 career paramedics to the Yorke Peninsula for the first time ever."

"Currently based in Moonta, they will move to the Wallaroo Ambulance Station after its upgrade and expansion is complete."

The paramedics were providing vital front-line services on a 24/7 basis and would be joined by a new community paramedic deployed to YP by the end of this year," he said.

Mr Picton said a six-bed rehabilitation unit had been opened at Wallaroo Hospital and 24/7 security implemented, while the helipads at the Wallaroo and Port Broughton hospitals had been upgraded.

To provide input to the YNLHN Yorke Peninsula Plan 2026-2031, go to tinyurl.com/4hrrhkt6.

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Council defends employee over parking remarks

COPPER Coast Council has declined to comment on reports it is considering legal action against a Moonta ratepayer over remarks made on social media about a parking officer.

According to ABC News, Brad Galloway — who resides in a commercial-zoned property on Ellen Street — posted a series of messages accusing Copper Coast Council of "revenue raising".

The ABC also reported Mr Galloway said the council refused to issue him a permit to park in front of his property.

He criticised the council for use of number plate recognition cameras for parking enforcement, the report said (<https://tinyurl.com/bddhbwmf>).

Council began use of its artificial intelligence system for parking enforcement, Aero Ranger, on July 1 after a year of trials.

ABC reported that Mr Galloway had received a letter from lawyers representing the council in response to the remarks, describing them as offensive and potentially defamatory.

The letter said the council would consider legal action if Mr Galloway did not take the posts down.

In a statement issued yesterday, Monday, October 20, CCC chief executive Dylan Strong said council had "no comment in relation to reported legal proceedings".

"However, in relation to the treatment of our team members, council seeks to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all employees while they are at work," Mr Strong said.

"Any instance of offensive or threatening behaviour directed to staff will not be accepted."

In the same statement, council development services director Müller Mentz said parking restrictions were signposted in the areas they covered.

"However, parking in front of a driveway, whether it is commercial or residential, constitutes an offence," he said.

As reported by the YP Country Times on July 29 ("Not a fine day to park") Copper Coast residents were in uproar after receiving parking fines raised via Aero Ranger.

Employees and businesses expressed frustration that the system did not account for whether a vehicle had been moved before being deemed to have overstayed the four-hour limit in Taylor Street, Kadina, resulting in \$65 fines.

Council voted at its August meeting to convert a section of Taylor Street to unlimited parking while retaining the four-hour limit in another.

Mr Strong said at the time that council would do a traffic management study to determine which parking bays would have changed time limits.

A council spokesperson said today (Tuesday, October 21) a consultant had been engaged to conduct the study in the first half of next year.

Mr Mentz said no complaints had been received about the Aero Ranger in recent weeks.

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Port Moorowie ramp to reopen

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

FISHERS have welcomed the start of repair works at the Port Moorowie boat ramp, which has been closed since May due to storm damage.

In a statement issued yesterday (Monday, October 20), a Yorke Peninsula Council spokesperson said preliminary works had commenced, with most on-site repairs expected to be completed next week.

The repairs would enable safe public access to the ramp once again, the spokesperson said.

Commercial fishers Shane Bishop, of Yorketown, and Russell Boord, Port Moorowie, welcomed the announcement.

"This is good news for the local community, commercial fishers and recreational users of the boat ramp," Mr Bishop said.

"We appreciate the council progressing these works.

"Having access to this ramp again gives us more options to work with during this difficult period where many traditional fishing grounds are desolate due to the algal bloom.

"Access to this ramp will help reduce travel time and expense whilst providing a safer option to access other areas in certain weather conditions."

Mr Bishop emailed YPC on September 2 to request the ramp be reopened.

"This ramp closure is causing significant inconvenience, particularly for our commercial fishers who are already struggling due to the current harmful algae bloom," Mr Bishop wrote.

"The closure of this ramp and others is exacerbating their difficulties.

"In addition to the situation at Port Moorowie, our commercial fishers have been dealing with less-than-ideal launching conditions at Marion Bay and Pandalowie Bay.

"The recent closure of the Point Souttar ramp during roadworks has only added to their challenges."

Mr Boord said he was pleased the ramp would reopen and expressed concern about ongoing vandalism at the site, including an incident on Friday, October 17.

He said that on Saturday morning, he discovered signs, large rocks and a mound of soil — placed by council to block access — had been moved so people could use the dirt road



OPEN UP... Commercial and recreational fishers at the Port Moorowie ramp on October 15, when it was still closed: Clinton Loechel, Russell Boord, Trent Miller, Matthew Barlow, Will Murdoch (back, obscured), Joel Schmidt, Tom Robinson, Shane Bishop, Damon Bishop, Allan Baker, Adrian Bishop, Raymond Goodes, Peter Barlow, John Gutsche and Trevor Loechel. Below: **STORM DAMAGE...** Damon Bishop and his father Adrian Bishop show the extent of the erosion at the Port Moorowie boat ramp.

leading to the ramp.

"This is the fifth time this vandalism has happened over the past few months, just so a few greedy people can go and catch fish.

"The fish should be protected at this point in time until proper fish stock assessments have been done by PIRSA Fisheries, as these may be the fish that replenish the stocks that have been decimated due to the harmful algal bloom."

The YPC spokesperson said commercial fishers have been offered free boat launch permits for this financial year, or refunds if they had already purchased the permits.

"These allow them to use any of council's 33 boat launching facilities, almost all of which have remained accessible since the midyear storms, at no charge.

"This is one of several ways council

has supported the industry during the ongoing harmful algal bloom."

Damon Bishop, who grew up on Yorke Peninsula and works at Roxby Downs, is the third generation in his family to fish at Port Moorowie.

"We have seen storm damage before, but not to this extent," he said about the ramp.

"In our lives we've never seen it wash the road out.

"It's just often there's a little sand dune in front of it and that comes and goes.

"But that event (in May) was an extraordinary one."

He said the availability of recreational fishing and diving at Port Moorowie was important for the YP economy, particularly given that both activities were restricted at locations further north in Gulf St Vincent because of the algal bloom.



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Fishers support gulf ban

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's commercial fishers have again called for a ban on all fishing in Gulf St Vincent to allow stocks to rebuild.

Russell Boord, of Port Moorowie, said the extent of the damage caused by the bloom required drastic measures, and backed the request for a ban made by commercial fishers to the Senate's algal bloom inquiry committee in Ardrossan in early September.

"Most commercial fishermen I know are in agreement of shutting the gulf because they can't go out and catch enough to make a living," Mr Boord said.

"I know it's going to hurt the economy but an (environmental) collapse is much worse."

The state government has employed Mr Boord to do water testing around oyster leases in Gulf St Vincent since 2006.

He said the reason it was known there were brevetoxins around the leases was because those areas were being tested intensively, unlike other areas of the gulf.

Brevetoxins are natural toxins produced by certain microscopic algae in seawater. These toxins can build up in shellfish that feed by filtering water.

"The brevetoxins can't be just where the oyster leases are, it's in the whole system," Mr Boord said.

He said state government officials had admitted that brevetoxins had also been found in the foam that has washed up on beaches as a result of

the algal bloom.

Yorke Peninsula-based commercial fisher Shane Bishop said he stood by the request he made to Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven in June for all fishing in the gulf to be closed.

"Stocks in Gulf St Vincent are under extreme duress — losses of biomass, losses of habitat, interrupted spawning season, some species have become prone to overfishing as they move away from the bloom and are confined to smaller areas," he said.

"I personally would consider any fishing in the gulf as unsustainable. Why is the precautionary principle not being applied in this circumstance?"

"Whilst we are hopeful things will rebound quickly once the bloom clears, I am fearful that this won't be the case — it may take a long time for habitat and stocks to recover."

"If weather patterns remain consistent with the last few years, we may also see a repeat of this bloom in summer, which will be a nail in the coffin for stocks in this fishery."

PIRSA fisheries and aquaculture executive director Gavin Begg told a community algal bloom forum in Minlaton on August 14 that decisions about stock management should wait until the completion of "rapid" stock assessments. He said the assessment, which was announced on July 22, had not begun.

In early October, Minister Scriven said fish stock assessments had been "underway for weeks" and completed for the prawn, blue crab, abalone and rock lobster fisheries.

Conservation group ready to reef

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

LARGE-SCALE shellfish reef restoration has the potential to turn the tide on the toxic algal bloom affecting South Australia — and help prevent similar marine disasters across the country.

That's the advice from The Nature Conservancy, the organisation behind Windara Reef, the native oyster reef built offshore from Ardrossan.

"Communities are hurting and demanding answers," Dr Michaela Dommissie, TNC director of oceans, Australia, said. "We have one — reef restoration."

"It's proven, it's working and it starts with the humble oyster, the water filters or kidneys of the sea."

Dr Dommissie said TNC was keen to get involved in building more oyster reefs around Yorke Peninsula.

She was responding to a joint announcement by the state and federal governments last week of a \$102.5 million algal bloom summer plan, with \$20.6M to be invested in environmental projects (see opposite).

About half of the environmental project budget will be spent on construction of new limestone native oyster reefs and additional community recycled reefs, built using recycled oyster shells.

In addition to Windara, TNC has also built oyster reefs at Glenelg and O'Sullivan Beach.

"We know how to do this in South Australia and have seen cleaner water, more fish and greater coastal resilience for all the reef builds," she said.

"What we need now is scale."

"By establishing a strategically designed network of reefs across the Gulf (St Vincent), we can create the natural filtration and nutrient balance needed to reverse harmful algal blooms and, over time, enable the marine system to self-repair through nature's own processes."

Australia once hosted vast shellfish reef ecosystems, pri-



NATURAL SOLUTION... A shellfish reef at Glenelg.
PHOTO: Jarrod Boord

marily built by native oysters and mussels, that spanned the southern coastline for tens of thousands of years, Dr Dommissie said.

"Over the past century, 99 per cent of these ecosystems have been destroyed by dredging and overharvest, leaving our coasts exposed to biodiversity loss and environmental shocks, like the algal bloom."

"Large-scale shellfish reef restoration is essential infrastructure."

Dr Dommissie said use of the tipping point restoration strategy could help prevent future algal blooms in SA, by reaching the scale of ecosystem rebuilding that allow ecosystems to start self-repairing.

"In the context of SA's gulfs, it means restoring the minimum number of shellfish reefs in the right locations, so their combined filtration, nutrient removal and habitat creation begin to shift the system from decline to recovery."

"Once this ecological threshold is reached, water becomes clearer, seagrass returns, fish populations grow and harmful algal blooms diminish without constant human intervention."

"It is about restoring a connected network of reefs large enough to trigger lasting change — moving from small, isolated projects to a system-wide trans-

formation that lets nature do the heavy lifting."

Dr Dommissie said the tipping point strategy drew on lessons from Shinnecock Bay in New York, where restoring shellfish reefs across just two per cent of the bay was enough to reverse decades of brown tide blooms.

"Applying this model in SA would allow local ecosystems to reach a tipping point where nature begins to heal itself, improving water quality, fisheries and coastal resilience."

Dr Dommissie said, since its creation between 2017 and 2020, Windara Reef had restored 20 hectares of lost native flat oyster reefs in Gulf St Vincent and seeded more than seven million oysters, averaging about 80 adults per square metre, exceeding global recovery benchmarks.

Monitoring had shown a four-fold rise in fish with pink snapper, blue swimmer crabs and other species returning in abundance, with the reef providing a complex habitat for invertebrates and seagrass recovery.

While TNC welcomed the SA Government's \$20.6M announcement, Dr Dommissie said far greater investment was needed from all levels of government, and corporate and philanthropic partners.

Close of Roll for Supplementary Election



Yorke Peninsula Council

A supplementary election will be necessary to fill the vacant position of Councillor for Innes/Penton Vale Ward.

The voters roll for this supplementary election will close at 5pm on Friday 31 October 2025.

You are entitled to vote in the election if you are enrolled on the State electoral roll for the council area. If you have recently turned 18 or changed your residential or postal address, you must complete an electoral enrolment form available online at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au

If you are not eligible to enrol on the State electoral roll you may still be entitled to enrol to vote if you own or occupy a property in the council area. Contact the council to find out how.

Nominations to fill the vacancy will open on Thursday 20 November 2025 and will be received until 12 noon on Thursday 4 December 2025.

The election will be conducted by post with the return of ballot material to reach the Returning Officer no later than 12 noon on polling day, Monday 9 February 2026.

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Reefs and robots to tackle algae

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A \$37.9 MILLION environmental package announced last week will support efforts to combat harmful algal blooms and includes the construction of oyster reefs, breeding of threatened marine species, enhanced water monitoring and forecasting, and the use of AI-powered submersible cytotbots.

The funding forms part of the broader \$102.5 million algal bloom summer plan, announced by Premier Peter Malinauskas and Federal Environment and Water Minister Murray Watt, to protect South Australia's coastline, support coastal communities and safeguard the state's summer lifestyle (see YPCT 14-10-2025).

The environmental and scientific measures include:

- Building large-scale native oyster reefs in South Australia's gulfs to support the natural growth of oyster reefs

- Constructing additional community recycled oyster reefs using recycled shells to create habitats for oysters and marine life
- Restoring seagrass in Gulf St Vincent to filter excess nutrients, improve water quality and support bacteria that inhibit algal growth
- Breeding and restocking threatened marine species affected by the algal bloom
- Expanding real-time ocean monitoring and forecasting, with buoys at key locations integrated with ocean modelling and AI forecasting to detect blooms early
- Analysing deep waters in Gulf St Vincent, Spencer Gulf and the southern Fleurieu Peninsula to better understand how offshore and on-shore algal blooms form and spread
- Establishing a \$3.2M SA-based Office for Algal Bloom Research, serving as a national hub for long-term algal bloom research and co-ordination
- Launching a \$1M trial of AI-

powered submersible cytotbots to improve real-time detection of harmful algal blooms and understand phytoplankton communities, and

- Trialling mitigation techniques in controlled waterways (such as rivers, estuaries and lakes), including clay-based methods and gyroid absorbent sponge technology.

Mr Malinauskas said the environmental and scientific measures would put SA on the quickest path to recovery from the damage caused by the algal bloom.

"This plan isn't just about responding to a challenge, it's about ensuring our coastline remains vibrant this summer and for years to come," he said.

Mr Watt said the algal bloom was being tackled from all angles, and the federal government would continue to work closely with the SA Government.

"We're delivering funding for the science and environmental mea-

asures to help marine life recover and ensure South Australia is at the forefront of our country's algal bloom research," Mr Watt said.

Opposition, Greens call for more

Recent announcements under the algal bloom summer plan have drawn a range of responses from across the community.

State Opposition leader Vincent Tarzia said South Australians were frustrated with the "belated and piecemeal" approach to navigating the algal bloom.

"It's been heartbreaking seeing fish dying, businesses collapsing and communities impacted by the algal bloom and this investment is finally an acknowledgement of the scale of this disaster," Mr Tarzia said.

This support should have come much sooner and spared much of the devastation that's been felt since March, he said.

"We're pleased to see the gov-

ernment has included many of the measures we have been calling for over the past few months, and we will continue to advocate for more medium to long-term support, especially for our commercial fishers and the environment."

The Greens welcomed the package, particularly the funding for scientific research and remediation, which they had previously called for, Greens MLC and chair of parliament's joint inquiry into the harmful algal bloom, Robert Simms, said.

However, he also raised concerns about the root causes of the crisis and the need for broader discussions on the environmental impact of industrial activity, including fossil fuel use.

Mr Simms continued calls for stronger action to prevent future algal blooms, including policy changes to address climate-related factors and reduce nutrient runoff into South Australian waters.

\$50 sweetener for coastal dining

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

BUSINESS registration for the state government's Coast is Calling Dining Cashback initiative is now open.

The \$15 million scheme is part of the government's algal bloom summer plan and Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison said it would support food service businesses — including on Yorke Peninsula — impacted by the algal bloom by encouraging customers to dine along the coast.

"Coupled with the Coast is Calling travel vouchers, this initiative will provide a vital boost to coastal tourism and hospitality businesses, bringing hundreds of thousands of much-needed customers to restaurants, pubs, cafes, takeaways and kiosks over the summer months," she said.

During summer, 300,000 South Australians who receive a voucher through public ballots will be able to redeem 50 per cent off the value of their meal at participating businesses, to get cash back up to \$50.

Ms Bettison said the Dining

Cashback initiative had been designed to be simple for businesses, with a single electronic form that could be completed in less than 10 minutes.

Registrations opened yesterday, Monday, October 20, and will remain open throughout summer.

Eligible businesses are in coastal postcodes in algal bloom impacted areas, consistent with the current Coast is Calling travel voucher program.

A check of the Coast is Calling website showed that YP postcodes — from Port Broughton to Marion Bay, including inland towns such as Maitland and Yorketown, plus Port Wakefield — are included in the scheme.

Participating businesses must serve food, including restaurants, cafes, pubs, clubs, as well as takeaway venues such as fish and chip shops, although some exclusions apply.

The first public ballot will open on Monday, November 3, and close on Sunday, November 9. The first 60,000 South Australians to receive a voucher will be able to buy a meal at their favourite coastal business and obtain \$50 cashback from Monday, November 10.

A further four draws of 60,000 cashback opportunities will be held for dining periods spanning December, January, February and March, with a ballot draw at the start of each month for use in that month.

Participating businesses will provide cashback winners with a tax invoice, to be redeemed using a dedicated website.

The Cashback Dining scheme was praised by Louise and Tony Godfrey from Old Reynella, who keep their caravan at Stansbury Caravan Park, and often visit the Yorketown Hotel and other YP businesses.

"We like to shop when we are here," Louise said. "We have just been to the Yorketown supermarket and we go to the local op shops."

Tony said they enjoy the country lifestyle and the fishing around YP was much better now during the algal bloom than at Port Noarlunga, his nearest beach in Adelaide.

"You have got to support the local businesses here," he said.

Coast is Calling Dining Cashback information is available at southaustalia.com/diningcashback.



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New gambling harm resources for pubs, clubs and services

MORE than 450 South Australian pubs, clubs and support services will soon receive new resources to help patrons and clients recognise the early signs of gambling harm.

The Gambling Harm Support SA posters, postcards and fact sheets — developed with people who have lived experience — will launch during Gambling Harm Action Week (October 19-25).

This year's theme, Supporting those close to you, highlights the importance of recognising gambling harm, having open conversations and looking after your own wellbeing.

Minister for Human Services Nat Cook said gambling affects more than just individuals.

"It's estimated more than 200,000 South Australians are negatively affected by someone else's gambling each year," Ms Cook said.

"People often don't recognise the harm, especially early on."

The new posters and postcards include a QR code linking to the Gambling Harm Support SA website, which provides access to personal stories, local services, and information on gambling myths and facts.

Fact sheets for support services offer practical tips, including how to start conversations, support affected children, understand gambling triggers, and access counselling.

"These fact sheets are valuable tools for helping South Australians start those important conversations," Ms Cook said.

The resources were shaped by people with experience supporting loved ones through gambling issues.

A new wave of the Spot the Harm, Stop the Harm campaign will run from October 19 to November 5.

An independent review found 38 per cent of people spending \$100 or more monthly on gambling said the campaign helped them cut back.

Recent research shows 68 per cent of South Australians have gambled in the past year — slightly higher than the national average of 65 per cent.

For support, visit gambling-harmsupport.sa.gov.au or call the 24/7 Gambling Helpline on 1800 858 858.

Sleep experts to visit SYP for community sessions



SLEEP SPECIALIST... Associate Professor Amy Reynolds will lead three community sleep education sessions on southern Yorke Peninsula in early November.

THE clinical sleep team from Flinders University's Adelaide Institute for Sleep Health will run community education sessions across southern Yorke Peninsula in early November.

Specialist clinicians and researchers will discuss what healthy sleep looks like, how to recognise sleep problems and where to seek help.

The sessions follow research by the team earlier this year with YP residents experiencing sleep issues.

Dr Amy Reynolds said the sessions were open to anyone curious about sleep.

"Maybe it's your sleep, or a partner's, or another family member or household member — our aim is that everyone in the community will have something they can take home from our sessions," she said.

"Most of our work in the sessions will be on adults; however, questions about children are welcome and we would encourage parents and families to consider attending."

Dr Reynolds said the most common sleep difficulties for Australians were insomnia, sleep apnoea and restless legs syndrome.

"By middle age, almost one in every two adults meets the criteria for a sleep disorder," Dr Reynolds said.

"Poor sleep impacts us on so many levels.

"For some it can impact mental health and, for others, physical health.

"We know it can have serious im-

plications for our safety on the road and for how well we are able to do our jobs."

The project is funded by a Hospital Research Foundation grant and delivered in partnership with Honiton local Katie Hughes and SYP residents, as part of a reference group to ensure the project meets the community's needs.

For more information contact Katie Hughes on 0429 166 392 or email katie.hughes@flinders.edu.au.

See also advert in this edition.

The sessions

There will be free community sleep education sessions at:

- Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre: 7pm to 8pm on Sunday, November 2; for details and to book, see SleepEducationMinlaton.eventbrite.com
- SYP Community Hub, Yorketown: 1pm to 2pm on Monday, November 3; see SleepEducationSYP.eventbrite.com
- Edithburgh Sports and Community Club: 7pm to 8pm on Monday, November 3; see SleepEducationEdithburgh.eventbrite.com

Preloved bikes for Christmas

AFTER two years supporting The Salvation Army, Copper Trails Bike Hire in Moonta will shift its focus in 2025 to the Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation as part of its Christmas refurbished bicycle program.

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

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

Moonta Men's Shed will help re-

furbish them, and Kadina Freight will transport the bikes to their destination for free, as it has done in 2023 and 2024.

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

The YP Country Times apologises for any confusion caused by the photo featuring previous program recipient, The Salvation Army, published with last week's article Riding towards Christmas.



2024 DELIVERY... Moonta Men's Shed volunteers Glenn Waldhuter and Bruce Maycock, Kadina Freight driver Jeff Penhall and Copper Trails Bike Hire's Colin Minion deliver bikes donated for last year's giveaway program. The 2025 recipient is the Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation.

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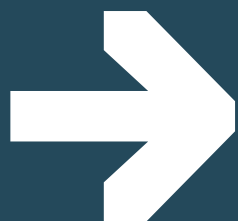
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Polgreen Park directional compass rose complete

COMPASS COMPLETE... Gathered around the recently completed directional compass rose at Polgreen Park are Moonta and District Progress Association, and Moonta Lions representatives Dave Burford, Barb Ludwig, Steve Hudson, Wes Craker and Rob Matthews, and artist Julie Cheshire.

MOONTA'S directional compass rose, located in Polgreen Park, is now complete.

The community project was spearheaded by a sub-committee of Moonta and District Progress Association, the former public art committee, which raised funds through book, carry bag and bookmark sales.

Additional donations were received during the 2023 Kernewek markets in Moonta's Queen Square.

In 2024, the committee secured further support from the Moonta Lions Club and a successful community grant, enabling the project's completion and installation in the park.

Based on a design by Wes Craker, the compass rose acknowledges the region's mining heritage and links Moonta's history with other historical South Australian mines, and Cornwall, England.

The committee thanked the

Moonta Men's Shed for constructing the steel stand, artist Julie Cheshire for designing and painting the stand panels, Steve Hudson for laying the concrete pad, and Goerecke Memorials for engraving and installing the compass rose.

They also acknowledged local support from community members who purchased bookmarks at Taste the Yorke, The Moonta Collective and the Moonta Post Office.

Govt grants boost rural health care

MORE than a quarter of a million dollars will flow into regional health care across South Australia, with eight projects receiving a combined \$268,000 from The Hospital Research Foundation Group.

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network will benefit significantly, with five of the funded projects to be delivered across its region.

"On behalf of staff, stakeholders and consumers across the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, thank you to The Hospital Research Foundation Group for its extensive funding to important projects across the Yorke and Northern region," YNLHN chief executive Roger Kircher said.

The funding will support a range of initiatives, including portable X-ray and ultrasound training for clinical staff, eye assessments for newborns, a new at-home conti-

nence care service, and local promotion for sepsis awareness.

"This funding will allow the YNLHN to provide additional training for clinical staff, improve consumer access to multiple services, and help us increase community awareness of conditions such as sepsis," Mr Kircher said.

The Hospital Research Foundation Group chief executive Paul Flynn said the grants were aimed at bridging the health access gap between regional and metropolitan areas.

"Regional communities are the backbone of our state, but we know they face significant barriers when it comes to accessing quality health care," Mr Flynn said.

"This funding will help upskill our health workforce and purchase vital equipment, allowing regional South Australians to get the treatment they need closer to home."



HEALTH GRANTS.... Wallaroo Hospital nurses Rebecca Mann, Pam Maycock, Elaine Barker, Megan Miller, Belinda Carter and Donna Court are among the YNLHN staff who will benefit from The Hospital Research Foundation Group grants.



TRANSITION... Tamara Harrison has been appointed acting chief executive of Barunga West Council.

Staff member steps in as BWC acting CEO

LONG-serving Barunga West Council staff member Tamara Harrison has been appointed acting chief executive following the resignation of Maree Wauchope, effective October 31.

Mrs Harrison will serve in the position from Monday, November 3, until a permanent replacement is appointed.

Currently the manager of corporate services, she has worked with Barunga West Council since 2002, starting at the Rural Transaction Centre in Bute and progressing through roles in payroll, accounts

and administration.

Prior to council, Mrs Harrison spent 15 years with the ANZ Bank in Port Broughton and Darwin.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said Mrs Harrison's knowledge and experience made her well suited to guide the organisation through the transition.

"Tamara brings a deep understanding of our organisation and community, along with more than two decades of service to Barunga West Council," Mayor Kerley said.

"Council is confident she will provide

steady leadership and continuity as we begin the recruitment process for a new chief executive."

To support the transition, BWC consultant Lino Di Lerna has been engaged to provide advisory and project support services.

Mr Di Lerna has been closely involved in the Fisherman Bay freeholding project and brings senior experience in infrastructure, planning and governance, Mayor Kerley said.

Mrs Harrison, who also served as acting chief executive in December

2024, said she was honoured to step into the role.

"It's a privilege to lead an organisation and a team that I've been proud to be part of for more than 20 years," she said.

"My focus will be on maintaining momentum across council's key projects and ensuring a smooth transition for our community, staff and elected members."

Recruitment for a permanent chief executive is expected to be finalised later this year.



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“Narungga Needs” released

At the recent Yorke Peninsula Field Days, I was pleased to release “Narungga Needs 2026-2030” — a document that is a culmination of my past near eight years as the Member for Narungga, engaging with constituents and stakeholders, and together seeking to address the multitude of issues and topics raised with me.

It contains my local priorities for which I intend to continue to advocate, and outlines policies, and infrastructure and service needs that I firmly believe are essential for the future liveability of our region.

We have achieved much since my election in 2018 but there is so much more to be done.

Top of list are essential infrastructure projects and healthcare improvements that we, as a community, have been advocating for but that remain undelivered.

Other initiatives look at addressing mobile connectivity black spots, reducing red tape and tax, better preparing for power outages and increasing support for the agricultural industry.

There are a few new ideas that I believe would improve our situation in Narungga.

A favourite of mine, as an example, being that the State should impose a legal obligation upon itself to maintain our roads to a safe standard. Other states have that obligation and we have so many roads that are in a state of disrepair.

The booklet was drafted using my best efforts to reflect the will and desire of the electorate but I keenly encourage feedback.

Copies are now available at the Narungga Electorate office at 37 Graves Street, Kadina, and can be posted upon request or alternatively, emailed in pdf version.

With the election due in March 2026, this document is our opportunity to get our priorities on the agenda of all parties who are striving to form government or hold the balance of power.

I will certainly be doing my level best to ensure that it is endorsed by all sides.



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Skate Park Leagues set to return to Port Broughton

PORT Broughton will once again host a weekend of action-packed skateboarding, scootering and BMX activities when the Skate Park Leagues returns in early November.

Held at the Broughton Skate Park, the two-day program will include a skills session and creative workshop on Saturday, November 1, followed by a full day of competition on Sunday, November 2.

The last Skate Park Leagues event in Port Broughton took place in January 2021 and drew a crowd of more than 250 spectators.

Its return this year has been welcomed by Barunga West Council and the wider community.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the event reflected council’s continued investment in opportunities for local youth.

“Skate Park Leagues are about much more than competition — they create a welcoming, inclusive space for young people and families to connect,” Mayor Kerley said.

Chief executive Maree Wauchope said the event aligned with council’s goal to support active, inclusive communities.

“The program provides a chance for young people to develop confidence, try new things, and feel part of something positive,” Ms Wauchope said.

The competition, which runs from 11am to 4pm on Sunday, will include scooter, BMX and skateboard categories, with points contributing to the South Australian Regional Series League ladders.

Learn to skate sessions and a deck design workshop will be held from 10am to noon on Saturday.

Registration is open to all ages and skill levels at skateparkleagues.com.

The event is being delivered by YMCA Action Sports with funding from the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing, and in-kind support from Barunga West Council.



READY TO ROLL... Freddy, Flynn and Fletcher Freeth gear up for the return of Skate Park Leagues to Port Broughton, ready to ride, roll and have fun at the local skate park.

Estia Health residents drop by YPCT



PRESS ROOM VISITORS... Yorke Peninsula Country Times managing director Michael Ellis (back, third left) welcomed visitors from Estia Health Kadina to the Goyder Street newspaper press room last week. Back: EHK staff member Maree Burgess, Jude Hewett, Mr Ellis, Leona Jamieson, Katherine Elix, Leon Elix, EHK lifestyle coordinator Narelle; front: Ronald Dyson, Margaret Crosby, Dale Morphet, Valmai Langton, Lorraine Starick.

YP participants wanted for dementia study

DEMENTIA was the leading cause of death in Australia in 2023.

Yet, despite its prevalence, little is known about whether rural and regional Australians are more likely to develop the condition than their city counterparts.

A new University of South Australia project, Re-ACTIVate, is working with regional communities to find out if country-based people are more susceptible to dementia and to develop prevention strategies tailored to rural areas.

The team is currently seeking participants aged 60 to 80 from the Yorke Peninsula for the Re-ACTIVate study.

They are also inviting adults aged over 18 from Port Lincoln and Berri, and surrounding areas, to take part in co-design sessions.

An online option is being explored for participants in other regions.

Lead researcher and cognitive ageing expert Associate Professor Ashleigh Smith said the study would directly compare dementia risk factors and brain health between rural and urban adults.

“Dementia is often considered an inevitable part of ageing, but in fact nearly half of cases could be prevented by changing everyday behaviours,” Assoc. Prof Smith said.

More than 425,000 Australians are currently living with dementia, with that number expected to exceed one million by 2065.

“We know there are at least 14 modifiable risk factors for dementia, including smoking, diet, physical activity and social isolation,” she said.

“We already have data on how these factors affect people living in Australian cities, but far less is known about their impact in rural areas.”

Over the next six months, the UniSA team will work with rural communities to



SHAPING STRATEGIES...
The Re-ACTIVate project is working with older people in regional SA, including Yorke Peninsula, to support healthy ageing.

map local services and co-design achievable, relevant dementia prevention strategies.

The result will be a dementia prevention toolkit — a suite of user-friendly resources designed to give country people the knowledge and support to reduce their risk and keep their brains healthy for longer.

“We know people in rural and remote communities face different challenges — such as limited access to health services, fewer places to be physically active, and unique work and social patterns,” Assoc. Prof Smith said.

PhD candidate and UniSA researcher Britt Burton said there was a critical need for a public health strategy focused specifically on dementia risk in rural and regional Australia.

“Rural and regional communities are strong, resourceful and deeply connected-qualities that make them wonderful places to live and age,” Ms Burton said.

“However, with health services often stretched across vast areas, and many younger

people moving to the cities, older residents can be left with fewer supports and opportunities to stay healthy, connected and active.

“That’s why it’s vital we work with rural people to design public health strategies that reflect their realities.

“They know their communities best, and they are key to creating practical, effective solutions.”

Assoc. Prof Smith said the project was about ensuring equity in dementia prevention across Australia.

“We want people in the country to have the same opportunities to protect their brain health as those living in the city,” she said.

“By placing rural communities at the centre of the solution, we can help transform dementia prevention and improve outcomes for generations to come.”

To register your interest or learn more about the project, contact Britt Burton at britt.burton@mymail.unisa.edu.au.

Free info sessions in Kadina

COMMUNITY members in the Copper Coast region will have the opportunity to learn more about dementia when Dementia Australia delivers two free information sessions at the Kadina Football Club on Tuesday, October 28.

The Rotary Club of Northern Yorke Peninsula is supporting the event.

The first session, Understanding dementia, will run from 10am to noon. It will provide a broad introduction to dementia, covering the different types of the condition, the diagnostic process, planning for the future and practical advice on how to support someone living with dementia.

The session is open to people living with dementia, their carers, family members and anyone who may be concerned about memory changes in themselves or others.

From 1.30pm to 4pm, Communication and dementia will explore how dementia can affect the way we communicate, and offer strategies for improving and maintaining effective communication.

Delivered in an interactive format, the session also offers attendees the chance to share their experiences and build support networks with others in similar situations.

This session is suitable for family carers and family members of people living with dementia.

The sessions are intended for members of the community and are not designed for professionals working in the health or aged care sectors.

To register for the morning session, Understanding dementia, visit UD_KA_28Oct25.eventbrite.com.au.

To attend Communication and dementia, register at CD_KA_28Oct25.eventbrite.com.au

Bookings are essential.

For more information, contact Shane Dinnison on 0490 445 017 or email Shane.Dinnison@dementia.org.au.

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Anniversary celebrations for 145 years of Curramulka PS

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

CURRAMULKA Primary School is celebrating its 145th anniversary this year — and there are big plans in place for a milestone celebration just weeks away.

On Sunday, November 2, the school will host a special event honouring its history.

As part of the celebrations, the Curramulka Markets — usually held on the first Sunday of the month — will be held at the school oval, bringing the community together for the milestone.

Principal Robyn Hering said a special highlight would be a historical display showcasing the school through the decades.

“We’ll be setting up a history display in our gym, where people can look back at what our school has been like across the past 145 years,” Mrs Hering said.

“We have had some past students donate items for the display, which is great.

“Our local history club is also contributing, helping us celebrate the history of the town as well.”

To leave their own mark, current students will paint Stobie poles around the grounds — a nod to the 125th celebrations, when pav-

ers with local families’ names were installed at the school’s entrance.

Students have also been connecting with the past by interviewing former scholars, learning what the school was like in years gone by.

“It’s been a great opportunity for them to connect one-on-one with past students,” Mrs Hering said.

The day will also include the opening of the school’s time capsule, which will then be refilled with items reflecting today’s school community.

It will be a particularly special moment for one student, whose father contributed to the original capsule — and now she’ll have the chance to open it and add items for the next generation.

Mrs Hering said the celebration would be a proud and memorable day for everyone involved.

“One of our staff members has been here for more than 30 years and all five of her children attended the school,” she said.

“The whole community is invested in the school and we are so lucky to have the support and commitment of our local families.”

The celebration starts at 9am on Sunday, November 2. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, contact the school on (08) 8854 2102.



LOOKING BACK... Reuben Pedler, Eli Camp and Esta Fleming browse through documents from Curramulka Primary School's archives.

NYP community gets behind day for families in need



Saturday, November 15

THE Kadina McDonald’s restaurant is calling on the local community to show their support for families with seriously ill children, as McHappy Day returns on Saturday, November 15.

In the lead-up to the national fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House Charities, limited-edition Silly Socks and Bucket Hats are now available at the Kadina store.

All profits from merchandise

sales will go directly to RMHC, helping to keep families together and close to the care their child needs during hospital treatment.

McHappy Day is an important event for both the team and the local community, a Macca’s spokesperson said.

“Every year, we’re blown away by the generosity of our customers,” they said.

“We have Silly Socks, Bucket Hats and Helping Hands in stock

now, and we’re ready to welcome the community to get involved in this great cause.”

In addition to merchandise, locals can show support by buying a Big Mac on McHappy Day, with \$2 from every Big Mac sold going directly to RMHC.

Donations can also be made in-store through the purchase of a Helping Hand or online at mchappyday.org.au.

RMHC supports more than

69,000 families each year through services such as accommodation near hospitals, family rooms, learning programs and more.

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SYP MOW service awards presented

MEALS on Wheels SA Southern Yorke Peninsula branch held its annual general meeting on Thursday, September 11, reaffirming its strong volunteer base and long-standing commitment to community care.

All current office bearers were re-elected unopposed, with the leadership team continuing in their roles: chairperson Colleen Duncan, secretary Deb Ahwan, treasurer Leonie Johnson (assistant Carlien Trebilcock), client services officer Allan Algie (assistant Deb Ahwan), and volunteer coordinator SuzAnne Warren.

Special guest, MOW SA finance manager John Morgan provided insights into the organisation's financial operations.

He conveyed the appreciation of the management board for the dedication and commitment of all volunteers, highlighting their critical role in maintaining the program's sustainability.

The SYP branch, based in Yorketown, is proudly in its 49th year of operation.

Two of its founding members — Ruth Lombladt and Pam Thompson — remain active volunteers, continuing to deliver meals each month.

The branch currently has 28 volunteers who play an essential role in delivering this valued service.

Throughout the years, the SYP

branch has contributed thousands of dollars to local support services.

Recent donation recipients include Friends of SYP Hospital, Royal Flying Doctor Service, SYP Palliative Care, SA Country Fire Service Yorketown brigade, and South Australian Ambulance Service Yorketown brigade.

This year's AGM also featured service award presentations recognising dedicated volunteers, 25 years of service: Sandy Gutsche; 20 years: Margaret Goldsmith, Mary Daniell, Chris Frahm; five years: Deb Ahwan, Anissa Thompson; retiring volunteers: Phil and Jan Geytenbeek, and Maureen South.

Collectively, these individuals have contributed a remarkable 90 years of service, embodying the community spirit and dedication that defines Meals on Wheels.

MOW supports individuals to live independently by delivering hot, nutritious three-course meals directly to their homes each week-day at lunchtime.

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To find out more or to arrange meal delivery, contact client services officer Allan Algie on 0428 570 356 or the Meals on Wheels central office on 1800 854 453.



STALWART VOLUNTEERS...SYP Meals on Wheels SA, SYP branch recognised the long service of volunteers Sandy Gutsche, Deb Ahwan, Margaret Goldsmith, Phil and Jan Geytenbeek. (Absent: Anissa Thompson, Mary Daniell, Chris Frahm, Maureen South.)

Defibrillator installed at Minlaton pharmacy

A DEFIBRILLATOR is being installed at Star Discount Chemist Minlaton, providing critical emergency support in the event of sudden cardiac arrest.

The move is part of a broader rollout by the Star Pharmacy Group, which is equipping 46 of its stores across Australia with automated external defibrillators (AEDs).

Sudden cardiac arrest is a leading cause of death in Australia, with more than 26,000 cases occurring out of hospital each year, according to the Heart Foundation.

While survival rates are generally low — around 10 per cent — use of a defibrillator in addition to CPR can increase the chance of survival to nearly 50 per cent.

The installation of an AED in the Minlaton pharmacy will provide the community with improved access to life-saving equipment, especially im-

portant in regional and remote areas where emergency response times may be longer, a company spokesperson said.

In South Australia, defibrillators are now mandatory in SA Government buildings and facilities, including schools and libraries.

The inclusion of AEDs in pharmacies adds another layer of public safety in accessible, high-traffic locations, the spokesperson said.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



FLASHBACK... Reminiscing about her 60 years living in the district, Maitland's Jean Dutschke holds a photo of herself as a young midwife. (YP Country Times, October 20, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1975

- John Greenslade, of Maitland, paid the top flock ram price of \$110 at the Broadways sale
- In polocrosse, Rene Glazbrook and her two daughters played in opposition to Chris and Tim Vince and Mark Skinner
- Bute Golf Club president Graham Daniel presented Alan Paterson with life membership

40 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1985

- Kevin "Syd" Roennfeldt, in South Adelaide colours, won the third annual spud push in Kadina
- Two people from Adelaide were arrested after being involved in an armed hold-up of a Moonta deli
- Sunnyvale Tennis Club members W. Bowden, L. Bowden, L. Spurling, T. Ryans and J. Schilling catered for Moonta Show patrons

30 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1995

- School crossing lights were installed on Doswell Terrace, in front of Kadina Primary School
- Jack and Sandra Van Arend, Yorketown Fruit and Veg, took over management of their adjoining shop, Yorketown Quality Meat
- Rene Glazbrook, her daughter Gaye Jolly, and granddaughter Kate were the only three-generation family from the Stansbury Netball Club to attend the club's reunion

20 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2005

- About to retire, Val and Howard Andrew sold their Moonta business Matthews Emporium
- Kadina cyclist Malcolm Hicks brought home gold and bronze medals from the Australian Masters Games
- Point Pearce 16-year-old Trevor Harradine was selected to play in the Charlie Perkins National Indigenous Football Carnival.

10 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2015

- Jan Geytenbeek, of Edithburgh, and her penpal of 53 years, Susan Daniels from the USA, met for the first time, in Australia
- Moonta and Districts Probus Club president Malcolm Coleman inducted new members Richard and Marg Bastian, introduced by Syd and Jan Cheesman
- Brian Pender, Keith Wilkinson, Peter Petherick, Tony Emmerton, Bryan Newton and John O'Shaughnessy installed six garden beds for vegies and herbs at the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia, Copper Coast sub-branch

NYP branch raises more than \$500k for Cancer Council SA

NORTHERN Yorke Peninsula branch of the Cancer Council SA handed on a \$6000 donation to the state body recently.

Over the past 30 years, NYP branch members have raised more than \$500,000 at local Daffodil Days, Biggest Morning Tea events, Relay for Life events, the Camelot Garden Stroll, and by catering for many functions.

The latest donation will be used to fund continuing cancer research and to maintain Greenhill Lodge at Eastwood, which provides Adelaide accommodation for country patients.

The cheque was presented to Cancer Council SA relationship manager Harry Gilbertson by NYP branch members Dean and Helen Rodda.

Along with 120 accommodation rooms, Greenhill Lodge is home to cancer research, prevention and support services.

Community kitchens are on each floor so guests can prepare their own meals and onsite evening meals are available at reasonable prices when guests are too tired to cook.

Accommodation is subsidised by the SA Patient Assistance Transport Scheme.

Cancer Council SA is a not-for-profit, non-government organisation which relies on the generosity of the South Australian community to keep funding research, accommodation, counsellors and printed resources about cancer prevention, treatment and support.



DONATION... Dean and Helen Rodda of the NYP Branch of Cancer Council SA present a \$6000 cheque to Harry Gilbertson of Cancer Council SA.

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GREATER access to faster internet is helping more Yorke Peninsula residents work remotely, operate businesses from home, and stay connected — all thanks to the upgraded nbn Fixed Wireless network.

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With most households running up to five connected devices at any time, nbn Fixed Wireless offers the capacity to support business needs, remote work, education, and entertainment.

According to the Maitland and District Progress Association, the improved connectivity is a major drawcard for people looking to relocate from the city.

"We want people to know they can move to this beautiful part of the country and work remotely while boosting the local economy," president Roger Francis said.

"But we also want locals to have the same access to the internet speeds people living in the city have.

"Fixed Wireless is an economic and social win for our community."

Customers Darran and Danielle Taylor say upgrading to nbn Fixed Wireless has been a game-changer for their home and businesses.

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PROVIDER... nbn Local South Australia Regional Development and Engagement Manager Travis Bates.

from home, so faster, more reliable internet is essential," Danielle said.

"We're so happy we discovered nbn Fixed Wireless — it's great value and gives us peace of mind we'll stay connected, even when seven or more devices are online."

nbn Local SA Manager Travis Bates said it was rewarding to see the network improving digital experiences in regional communities.

"Giving more homes access to faster internet is like an early Christmas present," he said.

"With the summer holidays ahead, it means families can stream movies, enjoy online gaming, watch the cricket in 4K, and just enjoy a better digital lifestyle overall."

The nbn Fixed Wireless network uses dedicated hybrid 4G/5G technology to transmit data from a transmission tower to an NBN antenna installed on the property by an approved NBN technician, then to an NBN connection box inside the home — enabling high-speed connectivity for smart devices, computers, TVs and more.

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Help needed for more than meals

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Meals on Wheels volunteer Catherine Plunkett knows first-hand the value of the service she helps to provide.

When Catherine moved to Moonta from Hobart as a single person three years ago, she had a short illness and received Meals on Wheels as a customer for several months.

“I didn’t have the energy for cooking or doing anything for a few months,” she says.

“The (MOW) ladies were so friendly and caring and wanted to know if I was getting better.

“I knew nobody here and I was on my own.

“I got chatting with them and I said ‘when I’m well I’m going to do what you’re doing’.”

“Volunteering means a lot to me – the people I deliver to could be my neighbour or someone on my street.”

– Catherine Plunkett, Copper Coast Meals on Wheels volunteer

Catherine was a good as her word and, soon after recovering, she fronted up to the MOW Copper Coast branch in Caroline Street, Moonta.

She has since served as a driver, delivering meals to recipients in Moonta and as assistant treasurer.

Now she is encouraging others to sign up as volunteers in various roles, such as drivers, delivery assistants or as kitchen hands, preparing meals for people in Moonta, Wallaroo and Kadina.

Volunteers are particularly needed in the winter months, when many retiree volunteers take to the road for grey nomad holidays.

Catherine says it is satisfying knowing you are helping people to live independently at home by delivering them a freshly cooked, three-course meal.

“Quite a few are in their 90s, living at home on their own,” she says.

“Volunteering means a lot to me – the people I deliver to could be my neighbour or someone on my street.”

Jock and Margaret McAllister, 86 and 84, of Moonta Bay are among Catherine’s regular recipients and they say the MOW motto “More than a meal” rings true.

“They’re all happy and cheerful and ask how you are and they are concerned about people,” Jock says of the volunteers.

“It’s good to have them coming – it’s more than just a meal.

“There’s people on their own who get the meals and if it wasn’t for the MOW volunteers coming, they probably wouldn’t see anybody.”

Margaret says she also appreciates not having the pressure of planning, shopping, cooking and cleaning up after meals.

After city life, Catherine says she enjoys the slower, friendlier pace of living and volunteering in a country town and the lack of traffic lights and traffic, enabling her to deliver to about 15 customers a day.

“The number one thing is the interactions with the customers,” she says.

“There are quite a few people who would love you to stay and chat for a while.

“I find country people are more connected.

“There’s a slower pace here and people seem to have more time for each other.”

To enquire about volunteering with Copper Coast MOW, call (08) 8825 2417 between 9am and 11am week days.



TABLE SERVICE... Meals on Wheels volunteer Catherine Plunkett delivers lunch to Jock and Margaret McAllister of Moonta Bay.

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Fun and fundraising on two wheels

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

JUST over 200 motorbike enthusiasts had a blast touring northern Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North at the weekend and raised \$4000 for men's mental health.

All funds raised by the Thunder Run will be donated to the Better Bloke Project for men's mental health.

The event started at the Anglers Inn in Wallaroo, with others joining the run as it travelled to four stops in the Mid North, before returning to Wallaroo via Port Broughton.

"It was massive, everyone had the best day," organiser James Blackmore said.

It was the fourth annual Thunder Run and will be followed up a second local fundraising event for BBP.

The Good Noise, Good Cause Band Night at Anglers Inn on November 1 will feature Tomorrow's Horizon, led by Kadina's Tiffney Reynolds, who was a contestant on TV's The Voice this year.

For more information, contact James Blackmore on 0429 493 031.

If you need someone to talk to, support is available at Beyond Blue 1300 22 4636 or Lifeline 13 11 14.



THUNDER RUN... Fiona Campbell from Gawler, Hannah Mussett from Mount Barker, Belinda Milligan from Christies Beach and Ailis Harman from Marion Bay represented the Women2Wheels Motorcycle Network South Australia.



THUNDER RUN... Organisers James Blackmore and Scott Thomas from the Anglers Inn and Amber Burge, of Wallaroo.



THUNDER RUN... Graham "Smokie" Reynolds, of Williamstown, and Danny Anderson, of Kadina.



THUNDER RUN... Mark "Mooka" Humphreys, of Kadina, ready to roll.



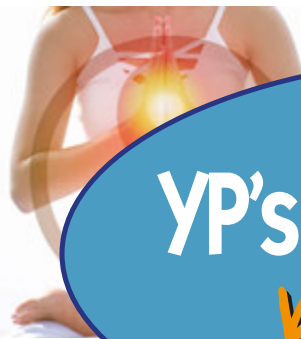
THUNDER RUN... Anthony Ryder, of Wallaroo, and Dwayne Menzies, of Blyth.



THUNDER RUN... John Krieg from Moonta, Rod McKenzie from Highland Valley, Aaron "Slick" Evans from Strathalbyn, Hamish "Hornet" Searle from Morphett Vale and Tyron "Chump" Hughes from Meningie.



THUNDER RUN... Ready for a great day of mateship and motorbikes are Brenton "Baldy" Hutchens from Wallaroo Mines, with Dwayne Hindley, Aron Raymond and Danny Andrews, all from Kadina, and Graham Pridham from Wallaroo.



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The Mad Hatter (Tyson Wright-Baldock) asks Alice (Caitlyn Tape) and the March Hare (Tyler Patching) 'Why is a raven like a writing desk?'; seated are Isabelle, Imogen, Aleia and Ivy.

MAITLAND Music and Arts Club's Performing Arts School invites audiences to step down the rabbit hole this weekend, as students present a magical stage adaptation of Alice in Wonderland

Performances will be held at the McKnight Theatre in Maitland at 7pm on Friday and Saturday, October 24-25.

The production follows Alice (Caitlyn Tape) on a whimsical journey of self-discovery, with help from a host of colourful characters.

A troupe of Cheshire Cats — Georgina Hickman, Bethany Jenkins, Aviella Schulz, Sophia Lemley and Alix Karger — guide Alice as she magically grows (Asha Wegener) and shrinks (Sophie Bright).

Audiences can expect to meet a lively cast of Wonderland favourites, including the Dodo Bird (Cody Jacobs), the March Hare (Tyler Patching), the Mad Hatter (Tyson Wright-Baldock), and the philosophical Caterpillar (Eva Moloney), who famously asks, "Who are you?"

The production culminates with a dramatic encounter with the Queen of Hearts (Isabel Lemley), whose booming cry, "Off with her head!", brings Alice's journey to a thrilling climax.

Directed by Leanne Cane, the show is the result of months of preparation.

Students have been rehearsing every Tuesday since March, supported by a dedicated holiday workshop and Sunday sessions.

Richard Cane and his technical crew have added magic to

the production with dynamic lighting, sound and projection.

Adding to the evening's entertainment, a student showcase before interval will feature musical theatre pieces and lively dances performed by the Mini and Junior students.

This family-friendly show promises fun, creativity and talent on full display.

With only two performances, seats are limited. To support these dedicated young performers, book your tickets now at <https://tinyurl.com/2trmt9kd>.



HELLO, GOODBYE... The White Rabbit (Grace Davey) is late for a very important date.



OFF WITH THEIR HEADS... The Queen of Hearts (Isabel Lemley) and sidekick Fletcher Correll.



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ENTERTAIN... The YP Schools Concert Band is ready for the annual Showcase Concert next week. **Back:** Natalie Richardson, Nathan Wright, Tracy Baldwin, Sarah Townsend, Riley Stubberfield, Eli Sanderson, Casey Stubberfield, Mitchell Lally, Rushton Sims, Sophie Davies, Gabrielle Whittaker, Will Quick, Maysie Freeman, Di Morgan, Shannon Hamilton, John Wright Baldock, Lin Morris, Ben Roennfeldt; **middle:** Morgan Shipp, Sherelle Rowe, Ashlee Radford, Olivia Howse, Isabelle Dayman, Ruby Barlow, Serenity Gorden, Zharliea Baker, Madison Emery, Murphy Klopp, Bailey Jones, Evalyn McWaters, Kira Davies, Georgia Stanley, Debbie Schwartz; **front:** Elke Smith, Grace Davey, Erin Ferguson, Chloe McIntosh, Jasmine McIntosh, Eden Banks, Perry Sims, Spencer Liebelt, Carolyn Spiers, Lucy Sanderson, Lahni Sims, Will McDonald and Owen Cook.

Musical talent ready for annual showcase

FRESH from its victory in the open band division at the Balaklava Eisteddfod, the Yorke Peninsula Schools Concert Band is ready for the annual Showcase Concert on Wednesday, October 29.

The audience can expect to hear dynamic performances featuring music from Wicked, Hairspray and the timeless sounds of Glenn Miller at the McKnight Theatre, Maitland

Town Hall.

The Central Yorke School Choir and YP Senior Vocal Ensemble will also perform a vibrant program of showstoppers including Joni Mitchell, Hamilton, Matilda and The Beatles.

The YP combined schools music programs is coordinated by CYS and features more than 50 students, staff and community members from CYS,

Maitland Lutheran, Ardrossan Area, Yorketown Area and Minlaton District schools, and Harvest Christian College, Kadina.

The performance begins at 7pm and is supported by the Maitland and District Progress Association.

Tickets (\$10 adults, \$5 children) can be purchased at trybooking.com/events/landing/1472550.

Moonta Probus marks 33 years

VICE-president Doug Warmington welcomed members to Moonta and Districts Probus Club for an anniversary celebration on October 13, the exact date the club was founded 33 years ago.

Special greetings were also offered to visitors Dean and Ann Humphries and Barry Tucker.

Long-term member Shirley Arney was among those who gathered at the event, held at Moonta Gulf Club.

She cut a special birthday cake, made by the renowned Dulcie Barker, to a rousing chorus of “Happy birthday”.

Ian Archibald, Philip Woodward, Marg Bastian and Pat Suffolk won lucky draw prizes.

Birthday congratulations for October went to Kevin French, Don Underlin, Lindsay Barker, Nancy Rawlings, June Healy, Denis Healy and Joylene Trezise.

The club’s Christmas luncheon is planned for Monday, December 1, at Anglers Inn, Wallaroo.

Richard Bastian announced that 19 members were booked in for the much anticipated three-day excursion to historic Peterborough, starting on October 21.

Talented local band, Just Mates, comprising Tony Secker, Barry “Tug” Wilson and Arn “Reg” Baldock, had us all tapping and singing to a wide genre of music and song before they joined members for a special buffet meal.

Thanks were expressed to the organisers and workers who made the day possible.

The next club meeting will be on Monday, November 3, when Fiona Anderson will talk about teaching home economics and hospitality.

For more information about Probus activities, call club secretary Marg Bastian on 0417 826 703.



HAPPY DAY... Shirley Arney cuts the cake to celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the Moonta and Districts Probus Club.

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New committee for U3AYP

UNIVERSITY of the Third Aged Yorke Peninsula’s new committee has begun to arrange programs for 2026.

This active organisation offers a wide range of activities and is always eager to invite new members to join.

For a meagre registration fee of \$30 per year, you can join in all or any of the various available courses, president Heather Simpson said.

“These include mahjong, circle dancing, tai chi, photography and Balance and Bones fitness classes, just to name a few,” Ms Simpson said.

“To find out about U3AYP, visit our website at u3ayp.wordpress.com, where you will find our newsletter and plenty of useful information.



NEW TEAM... The U3AYP management committee for 2025-26, **back:** Gloria O’Rourke, Wendy Loveridge, Val Andrew, Dorothy Bradshaw, Peter Thomas; **front:** Heather Simpson, Sue Gray, Pauline Foy, Pamela Doroch, Jean Wheare.

“Existing members are also happy to chat and answer any questions about U3AYP.”

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Ducks line up for October race

ABOUT 400 little rubber ducks took to the sea on the Sunday of the October long weekend – a perfect day for the Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club's rubber duck race fundraiser at the local foreshore.

"There were just enough ducks up for sale and a nice breeze while

the owners and their families participated in duck-inspired games for all, on the foreshore, and the sun warmed everyone up until the main event," club secretary Tricsha Nurk said.

"When the little ducks were launched, the wind dropped and then gently blew in from the west

and made a race possible, taking the field only about 25 minutes to touch the shore.

"The owners and visitors lined the jetty and foreshore to cheer on the fleet and the winning ducks.

"The owners of the 10 fastest ducks received their prizes and all owners received their memento

race ducks to take home, along with great stories about the day."

Tricsha thanked event sponsors and supporters and club volunteers, who spent many hours putting the event together.

The first 10 ducks to reach the shore after being released from the town jetty were raced by Tracey,

Sapphire Strapps, Jodie Webb, Ange, Reggie Rogers, Jessica Ervin, Sam Smith, Diane Salisbury, Deana Hughes and Jasper King.

Competition winners: little duck hunt, Lauren; fashion parade duck, Indi Ervin; assisted fashion parade duck, Thomas Flowers; adult fashion parade duck, Claire Flowers.



GO DUCKS... Some of the crowd cheers for the competitors in the annual rubber duck race at Port Broughton.

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LITTLE GEMS... Recent visitors to the YP Gem and Mineral Club, back: Kade, Archer, Georgia, Raquel, Sloane, Zarli, Layla, Ella; front: Dudley, Peyton, Mackenzie, Azalea, Easley, Luca, Ella, Marcus.

Young gem hunters visit local mineral club

SIXTEEN children from Moonta Area School's Out of School Hours Care program visited the Yorke Peninsula Gem and Mineral Club, also in Moonta, to explore the world of rocks, gems and minerals.

The visit introduced students to local geology and the types of minerals found in the Copper Coast and beyond.

Club member Graham Blott showed them examples of meteorites and evidence of volcanic activity.

He also showed how a black light can reveal vibrant colours in ordinary-looking rocks that aren't visible to the naked eye.

Club members helped the children complete a worksheet by identifying different stones.

They hope the visit encouraged students to appreciate the fascinating things that can be discovered in their surroundings.

Ardrossan SACWA October highlights

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association Ardrossan branch gathered for its October meeting on Tuesday, October 14, welcoming Ardrossan Garden Club president June Blashke as guest speaker.

June gave an engaging presentation on her late mother's longstanding contribution as a SACWA member.

She also delighted members with a display of her floral art, sharing her keepsake book of arrangements and photographs.

The branch is now preparing to host its annual International Day celebration at the Ardrossan SACWA Hall on Tuesday, November 12.

This year's focus country is Slovenia, with a speaker lined up to present on Slovenian culture and traditions.

Members are also looking forward to their Christmas gathering, which will be held at a local coffee shop; Gayle Hammond is managing bookings.

Adding to the October excitement, the Ardrossan branch is pleased to host the BSA Owners Club of SA on Sunday, October 26. A delicious morning tea will be served to 80 visitors — prepared with care by members.

BSA is a British motorcycle marque which was once the world's largest motorbike producer; it remains a well-recognised brand.

Before the summer recess, members will contribute to their local community by delivering fresh fruit to the kindergarten and donating Buzz Off Fruit Fly books to the local school library.

Ardrossan SACWA was well represented at the Southern Yorke Peninsula Agricultural Show in Minlaton on October 8, with Beverley Elliott and Jose Patrick attending on behalf of the branch. Congratulations to the SYP organisers for a memorable day. Three Ardrossan members will attend the upcoming State Council meeting at the Adelaide Royal Coach hotel, along with the Spencer Group delegates meeting.

The Ardrossan branch meets twice monthly, greet and meet on the second Monday at 10.30am, and the branch meeting on the second Tuesday at 10.30am. Visitors are welcome to enjoy guest speakers, demonstrations and the friendly, social atmosphere.

Jose Patrick



SHOW TIME... Ardrossan SACWA president Beverley Elliott (pictured) and Jose Patrick represented the branch at the SYP Agricultural Show.



TALK... June Blashke, guest speaker at the Ardrossan SACWA October meeting.

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TRUSTED SUPPORT... The Aged Care Act 2024 has been designed to put the wishes of older people first.

Resources available to help navigate new act

Journalist: Caitlin Menadue

OLDER residents and the aged care sector are preparing for the new Aged Care Act 2024, set to take effect on November 1.

The new act is aimed at improving the way services are delivered to older people in their homes, community settings and approved residential aged-care homes.

Older Persons Advocacy Network chief executive Craig Gear said the new act was about rebalancing power dynamics in aged care, putting the wishes of older people first. "It ensures older people remain at the centre of their care, supported by those they trust – whether that's a family member, friend, advocate or provider," Mr Gear said.

The new act responds to 58 recommendations from the 2018-2021 Royal Commission into Aged Care, which found existing legislation was no longer fit for purpose.

To support the transition, OPAN has launched new supported decision-making resources for older people, their families and aged care providers, developed in collaboration with all groups.

"Supported decision-making means having the support you need to make and communicate your own decisions, rather than having decisions made for you," Mr Gear said.

Resources include practical tips, easy-to-understand information and real-life examples to help people stay in control of decisions about their care, services and daily life.

OPAN has also developed a support decision-making eLearning module for aged-care providers, which offers practical guidance on how to put supported decision-making into practice in line with their obligations under the new Aged Care Act.

The supported decision-making toolkit and eLearning module for providers are freely available at opan.org.au.

For information or support regarding aged care, contact the Aged Care Advocacy Line on 1800 700 600 or visit opan.org.au.

To learn more about the new Aged Care Act visit health.gov.au/our-work/aged-care-act/about.

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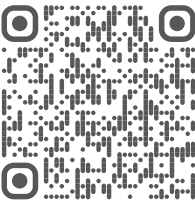
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A tribute to Parkview's senior residents

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RICH LIVES... Parkview nursing home residents, back: Beryl Elyward, John Marshall, Grace Fraser, Gaynor McVicar; front: Bruce Fleetwood, Krystyna Wieloch, Winnie Hughes, Joan Victor, Margaret Chapman and Barbara Bagshaw are all living proof that the human need for purpose, connection and dignity endures at every age.

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Every smile line is a map of a journey well-travelled; every hand held is a connection to decades of history.

This perspective from the frontline of aged care tells us that the human need for purpose, connection and dignity endures at every age.

We see the sparkle in a resident's eye when they successfully teach a young carer a forgotten knitting stitch, or the camaraderie sparked by reminiscing over a cup of tea.

At Parkview we strive to create an environment where these unwritten chapters can still be lived — where residents feel honoured, not just cared for.

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If you'd like to have a chat about your financial goals, Rashele would be happy to meet with you when she is next in the area.

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Sport

Adelaide Lightning strike new era with bold relaunch for 2025-26

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

With Kadina's Stephanie Talbot still leading as captain, a new coach at the helm, and a fresh look on court, Adelaide Lightning has surged back from the brink.

Just five months ago, the future of the club was in doubt.

On Sunday night, October 19, the Lightning launched its 2025-26 WNBL campaign in front of more than 2000 fans at the SA State Basketball Centre in Wayville.

Lightning unveiled its new identity under a revamped ownership group and a bold rebrand featuring plum, lavender and mandarin team colours.

"This is an exciting new chapter for the team," Adelaide Lightning chief executive Melanie MacGillivray (from the USA) said.

"To have such a passionate group of South Australians investing in Adelaide Lightning signals the importance of this team and women's basketball in the state.

"As the Lightning grows, all team decisions will be centred around positive outcomes for the South Australian community and for Australian female basketballers."

The new ownership group includes Mohan Koo, John Paul Drake, James Begley and Jeevan Koo.

However, the WNBL retains majority ownership after reaching a deal with the South Australian Government to keep the club alive ahead of the 2025-26 season.

As part of the relaunch, the Lightning has welcomed Kerryn Mitchell as new head coach.

SA basketball icon and former

Opals captain Tess Madgen, now a special adviser to the club, said the changes signalled a bright future.

"I can't wait to see girls and boys from around South Australia wearing this new merch and lighting up at games," Madgen said.

"We have such diverse and incredible talent here in South Australia, and the roster, our new home at the State Basketball Centre, and this new brand really cement the bright future of the Adelaide Lightning."

Madgen recalled her own Lightning inspiration.

"I grew up watching Rachel Sporn and the Adelaide Lightning on TV, and it remains one of my favourite childhood memories," Madgen said.

"You cannot be what you cannot see — and with the Lightning's brand relaunch, the step-up in professionalism from the organisation, a new home at the State Basketball Centre, and incredible South Australian role models such as Steph Talbot, Tayla Brazel and Jasmine Fejo, I'm so excited for the next generation of young girls to aspire to wear the Lightning jersey and continue the club's proud legacy."

Founded in 1993, Adelaide Lightning has won five WNBL championships — including a remarkable three-peat from 1994 to 1996, followed by titles in 1998 and 2008.

Briefly, the club competed as the "Adelaide Fellas" during the 2005-06 season.

In Sunday night's season opener, the Lightning staged a spirited second-half comeback but was edged out by Perth Lynx, 72-75, in a thrilling finish (see match report in On an Elevated Stage column).

WNBL... Steph Talbot leads the rebranded Adelaide Lightning to victory over Perth Lynx, marking a phoenix-like return for the club after its near-collapse.



REUNITED... Nick Madden (middle) and assistant coaches Brett Lydeamore and Shaun Glacken.

Repaying the favour

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Ten years ago, Nick Madden and Shaun Glacken were key parts of the 2014 and 2015 Paskeville Magpies flags, enjoying back-to-back success in the Yorke Peninsula Football League.

Glacken was the senior coach, and key recruit Madden arrived at the Magpies from SANFL club Port Adelaide in 2014.

They first experienced the thrill of premiership success in their debut season together, rising from fifth place to claim the title. In 2015, they shared that same elation once again.

This year, they reunited at the Nuriootpa Rover Football Club.

Madden took over the Tigers as a playing coach in the Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association in

2024, after playing in Nuriootpa's 2022 flag under Kyle Jenner.

A costly loss at Kapunda meant they didn't feature in the 2024 major round.

Madden asked Shaun Glacken to be his assistant for the 2025 program.

Nuriootpa had a strong year, finishing second at the end of the minor round and delivering a 75-point win over Willaston in the second semi-final.

Before the decider, the selection committee had plenty to consider. Madden was available to play on grand final day after being a close call for the semi-final, and dual premiership-winning key forward Shane Dearlove was fit after a six-week injury.

Courageously, Madden-backed by the coaching staff-opted not to pick himself. Dearlove came into

the winning side at the expense of first-year player Willem Prouse, who had performed strongly across the second half of the season.

In the season decider on 20 September, the match was locked at 9.8 (62) apiece 18 minutes into the third quarter.

Brad Hoepner, who had struggled in defence and on the wing, was moved forward and proceeded to kick three goals in five minutes to change the momentum.

Nuriootpa charged home to win by 45 points, 18.13 (121) to 11.10 (76).

Former Paskeville player Nick Gregurke captained the premiership side and won the Hurn Medal as best on ground in the grand final.

In 2024, Gregurke also collected the Schluter Medal as the BLGFA's best and fairest player, and representing SA in the national country football championships.

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Caitlin Adams claims stunning Melbourne marathon win

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

Wallaroo's Caitlin Adams has run her first marathon in spectacular style, claiming victory in the Melbourne event on Sunday, October 12.

Adams was the first woman across the line, clocking an impressive 2 hours, 30 minutes and 26 seconds to complete the 42.2-kilometre course — finishing more than five minutes ahead of the next female runner.

She had support from some of the sport's biggest names in the lead-up to the run.

"I was lucky enough to have Jess Stenson, who is marathon royalty in our country, and her brother Jack Trengove as a personal pacer in the race, and my teammate Cam (Clohesy) played a huge role too," Adams said.

"They started the race with me and took a lot of the pressure off me, setting my pace, getting my drinks, telling me where there were potholes and stuff like that, so they did a lot of the heavy lifting for the first 20km.

"It was massive having them in my corner, Jess is so credentialled and she helped me feel calm which was important during the race.

"She gave me so many tips pre-race which was amazing too."

Adams said her legs started to feel heavy around the 37-to-38km mark, but she refused to let that stop her from finishing her first marathon.

After stepping up from shorter distances in the past two to three years, she has made a strong transition to longer events in 2025.

She began racing half marathons mid-year, placing third in the Launceston Half Marathon before going one better at the Gold Coast Half Marathon, where she finished second.

The latter event also served as the Athletics Australia Half Marathon Championships.

"That was when I realised I made the jump at the right time, coming second in a half marathon in such a quality field, and I wanted a new challenge, so set myself the goal of the Melbourne marathon," Adams said.

"I started my marathon build about eight weeks pre race, and ramped up my training to 147km per week, which included two marathon-focused training sessions, a session in the gym and the rest just jogging.

"A lot of the training was trialling energy gels and Maurten, a carbohydrate-based drink.

"I worked with a sports dietitian in the lead-up too, so a lot of work went into it."

The Melbourne Marathon finished inside the MCG, which only two weeks previously had been filled to the brim with more than 100,000 people for the AFL grand final.

"Running into the MCG was an amazing feeling, at that point I knew I had it won," Adams said.

"Hearing the crowd roar, it was so euphoric and it was an amazing thing to be part of.

"Breaking the rope was amazing, in my debut marathon, it really couldn't have gone any better."

The marathon had a record number of entrants, with 50,000 making the start line, eclipsing the previous record by 8000.



WIN ON DEBUT... Wallaroo's Caitlin Adams ran her first competitive marathon earlier this month and was the first female runner to cross the finish line.

■ From page 56

Penna siblings break international records



TRANS TASMAN... Brock and Ava Penna helped Australia win the Trans Tasman Youth Teams Cup in New Zealand late last month.

She (Ava) won gold in the U14 Female Compound division with a remarkable score of 710 out of 720 — setting a new WA720 Trans Tasman record and surpassing the previous mark of 705.

Similar to her brother, Ava also secured gold in the U14/16 Female Compound Matchplay, going undefeated through her matches and claiming victory in the final.

She capped off her campaign with a silver medal in the Teams Matchplay event.

Brock had been selected to represent Australia at the 2025 World Archery Youth Championships in Winnipeg in August, but the team was unable to travel due to industrial action by Air Canada employees.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

WNBL

Adelaide Lightning fell just three points short in a dramatic Women's National Basketball League season opener at their new home, the SA Basketball Centre in Wayville, going down 72-75 to Perth Lynx.

After clawing back the lead in the final quarter, highlighted by a pair of three-pointers from captain Steph Talbot (Kadina), the Lightning couldn't hold off a late Perth surge.

A poor opening quarter proved costly, with the visiting Lynx outscoring Adelaide 26 to 9.

Talbot led from the front, finishing with 11 points, 10 rebounds (eight defensive), eight assists and a steal in a strong all-round performance.

Now 31, Talbot is in her second stint with the Lightning, having returned in 2019.

She began her WNBL career with the club as a 17-year-old during the 2011-12 season and was named the 2013 Betty Watson Rookie of the Year.

Earlier this year, Talbot played in the US WNBA with the Golden State Valkyries before transferring mid-season to the New York Liberty.

AFLW

Port Adelaide produced its best win of the season on Friday night, keeping its faint finals hopes alive with a stirring 35-point victory over Hawthorn at Alberton Oval.

The Power dented the Hawks' top-two aspirations with a 15.4 (94) to 8.11 (59) upset in front of a healthy home crowd of 3039.

After bursting out to a 35-point lead in the third quarter, Port withstood a spirited Hawthorn fightback, which cut the margin to 13 points at the final change, before powering home in the last term.

Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) was a standout around the stoppages, finishing with eight tackles, three clearances, and nine disposals (three kicks and six handballs) in a strong all-round display.

Adelaide was unable to halt North Melbourne's juggernaut on Saturday, as the

Kangaroos extended their winning streak to 22 with a commanding 40-point victory.

The Roos controlled all four quarters at a packed Arden Street Oval, running out 10.11 (71) to 5.1 (31) winners over a finals-hopeful Crows outfit.

The match drew a record AFLW crowd of 3282 at the venue.

Port Vincent product Chelsea Biddell was solid in defence under relentless pressure, finishing with 14 disposals (12 kicks), two marks and 383 metres gained.

Attention now turns to this Friday night's AFLW Showdown between Port Adelaide and the Crows at Norwood Oval.

The clash is vital for both sides, with Adelaide slipping to seventh on the ladder and Port sitting two wins behind.

SACA Premier Cricket

West Torrens claimed a 15-run win over Northern Districts in a high-scoring one-day clash at Henley Memorial Oval — marking its second victory of the one-day campaign.

Coobowie express James Reuther took 2/55 from his 10 overs, which included a maiden.

In its Sunday evening Twenty20 Cup fixture, West Torrens dominated, bowling Sturt out for just 45 to cruise to a 106-run victory.

Reuther impressed with excellent figures of 2/9 from his full allotment, while SACA-contracted Sturt player Thomas Kelly (who has Bute/Mundoorra ties) was dismissed for a first-ball duck at the top of the innings.

Sturt played a one-dayer against the Southern District on Saturday, winning a close affair by 10 runs, 166 to 156, at Bice Oval.

Corey Kelly (Bute/Mundoorra ties) was important with the ball, collecting 3/27 from his nine overs at the bowling crease.

SACA U13 boys' T20

Lucas Finn (Wallaroo) played in the West Torrens victory against Glenelg on Saturday morning.

The Seahorses compiled 8/83, which the Eagles surpassed with just one wicket down.

Finn bowled three overs and had the figures of 0/12.



AFLW... Port Adelaide's Shineah Goody wins possession at a stoppage in Friday night's win.



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YP girls' 2025 footy season kicks off

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The 2025 Yorke Peninsula girls' football season kicks off this Sunday in Moonta, marking the second year of the competition since the COVID-19 pandemic.

SANFL Northern and Yorke Peninsula game development coordinator Will Schultz said it was fantastic to see the competition up and running again.

"Four teams will be part of the competition; however, we're looking to mix and match the teams," Schultz said.

The participating clubs are Moonta, Kadina, Bute/Broughton-Mundoora and a combined Southern Yorke Peninsula side.

The six-week season begins this Sunday, October 26, with the first game scheduled for 10.30am.

Each round will start with 30 minutes of skill development, followed by a 45-minute match.

Most games will be held at Moonta oval, with rounds 3 and 5 to be hosted at the Kadina football oval.

"The key to it all is local clubs buying into it," Schultz said.

"Moonta has led the way in recent years, entering U16 and Senior sides in the Mid North comp in Crystal Brook — I couldn't speak any higher of the club and what they have done to get this going.

"On the back of their great work, we have seen more YP clubs come onboard and get involved in 2025, and this is a major step in building out a local pathway."

Schultz said more than 60 girls had registered since first promoting the competition in September, highlighting how important football is on YP and what could be built when given the opportunity.

"If there are any interested participants out there who haven't registered, please come along and we will be happy to organise it on the day."

For years, young keen female footballers have had to travel away from the peninsula to follow their passion.

This was the first time since pre-COVID there had been a genuine female offering played on the YP, Schultz said.

"Having to travel away is such a big barrier to participation.

"I am confident, with growing local support and volunteer engagement, we are extremely close to having a full female pathway right here on the peninsula.

"This six-week program is the start of something exciting."

GIRLS' FOOTY...Amelia Bugg, Imogen Philips and Taya Linke all played for Moonta in the girls' competition last season.



Local clubs welcome new coaches

Bulldogs move forward with off-field changes

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

After a winless 2025 season, Wallaroo Football Club has begun preparations for 2026, announcing key off-field changes.

Former SANFL player Matthew Rankine has been appointed as playing coach for the upcoming season.

He brings experience from over 100 league games with West Adelaide and South Adelaide, and has been involved with several local football clubs in recent years.

"I've been around a lot of local footy clubs, so I've seen a range of coaching styles that I hope to apply here," Rankine said.

"I want to build a strong club culture where people — especially players — want to be involved."

He said he was looking forward to working within the Yorke Peninsula Football League and acknowledged the strength of the competition.

Rankine has family connections to the region and has represented Narungga at the South Australian Aboriginal Football and Netball Sports Carnival.

He said he felt proud to take on a leadership role as a First Nations coach on Yorke Peninsula.

"It's important I understand the club's goals and the talent available," Rankine said.

"The recent success of the junior and senior colts (both won premierships in 2025) shows the strength of the playing group and makes me keen to get started."

The club has also appointed life member Jason Niotis as its new president, following Tom Nolan's departure from the role.

Niotis has a long association with the club, having been involved since



HIERARCHY... Newly appointed Wallaroo Football Club president Jason Niotis congratulates new A grade coach Matthew Rankine.

his junior playing days.

"It means a lot to take on this role," Niotis said.

"I've always had a strong connection to the club, and I'm keen to support the senior side as younger players come through and to strengthen ties with the netball club."

Niotis said creating shared values and improving club organisation

would be key focuses during his term.

He will continue to assist with recruiting, match-day training and game-day support.

"The coaching team for 2026 is in place with Matt Rankine leading A grade and Jamie Yeates reappointed as B grade coach.

"We're looking to the season ahead with renewed focus."

Pridham takes the reins at the Magpies

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Well-known Yorke Peninsula football coach Luke Pridham has been appointed senior coach of the Paskeville Magpies for the 2026 season.

Pridham brings a wealth of experience to the role, having spent seven years at Moonta across two grades.

He has also coached the A grade association side for the past two seasons.

"I have plenty of family in the area, so coming to Paskeville was always an option, my son also plays in the juniors at the club," Pridham said.

"The club has a strong culture which was a big pull factor for me, and their A grade is built up of local talent."

Pridham's coaching background and experience will add depth to Paskeville's program, as the club aims to improve on its 2025 season and climb the YPFL ladder in 2026.

"I think my ability to work with the players is a strength I can bring to this club, I

am a premiership coach so I know what it takes," he said.

"I know how local clubs work and how it involves all the board, members and sponsors to be successful.

"I can't wait to work with the young players they have and build on their talent."

With more than a decade of coaching experience, Pridham said he remained passionate about the role, describing it as something that's "in his blood".

"I want to build on the culture they have at Paskeville already and make sure all the players work for each other to get to their goals.

"I like the player-driven style of coaching, I believe you get out what you put in and I want the players to use that."

"The season will be built on the youth in the team and region, and we will aim for success on and off the field."

The Magpies have also re-signed 2025 recruit Phoenix Foster for the 2026 season, as they look to make a push for a place in the top five.



CLUB PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

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

Each year, clubs from the Yorke Peninsula Football League — along with Broughton-Mundoora from the Northern Areas Football Association — nominate a deserving recipient.

This year marks the 32nd season of the awards. The only break was in 2020, when senior football was cancelled on Yorke Peninsula due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Congratulations to the 2025 award recipients! Each person has been recognised by their club committee for outstanding contribution.

We're pleased to share the citations provided by each club in celebration of their efforts.



PASKEVILLE FOOTBALL CLUB



Leanne Pridham

Leanne is a very worthy recipient of the YP Country Times Club Person of the Year Award for Paskeville Football Club.

She has dedicated an incredible amount of time and effort to the club over the years, particularly within the junior program. Thanks to Leanne's hard work, our junior program has seen positive changes in participation and culture. She also ensures everything runs smoothly behind the scenes.



ARDROSSAN FOOTBALL CLUB



Ben Davey

This year's recipient Ben Davey has been outstanding in his contribution right across the club in 2025.

Ben has taken on a wide range of roles: committee member, under 11s coach, A grade team manager for the, running when needed and stepping in to assist with the B grade.

He's been a regular at Thursday night barbecues and is always hands-on at big events such as members' and sponsors' days and our reunion.

On match days, he takes on some of the unglamorous jobs like transporting and packing up the club trailer for away games, cleaning opposition change rooms before leaving, and frequently running water for our senior colts and B grade.

Beyond the day-to-day, Ben helped formulate important medical protocols, setting a clear standard of care for all our players.

He also played a key role in updating the club constitution, ensuring Ardrrossan is well set up for the future, both on and off the field.

It's Ben's tireless dedication this year, across both the practical and strategic sides of the club, that makes him such a deserving recipient.



CMS CROWS FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



Sarah Browne

Sarah has served on the committee for a number of years as the social convener.

She leads a small team to ensure the players and supporters are engaged with the club via events and activities.

This year we have enjoyed the iPod Shuffle night, a virtual race night, quiz night and the annual Crowlow, all run with flair and creativity.

Sarah also coached the G grade netball team this year.

In addition, until injury put an end to her season, Sarah captained the C grade netball team, bringing the same passion to the court as she does to all things around the club.



STHN EAGLES FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



Miriam Honner

Congratulations to Miriam Honner, recipient of this year's YP Country Times Best Club Person Award.

This award recognises outstanding service, and while many of our volunteers go above and beyond each season, Miriam's contribution to the Southern Eagles Football Club stands out.

As our junior football delegate and a member of the management committee, Miriam has brought energy, fairness and a strong sense of responsibility to everything she does.

Her role extends well beyond attending league meetings — she oversees junior football operations at club level, including coaches, umpires, fixtures, communication and player wellbeing. She's the point of contact for parents, players and coaches, helping ensure our programs run smoothly and cohesively. Miriam has served as junior delegate for the past three years and has been an active volunteer parent since her children joined the club.

She is widely respected for her calm, effective approach to resolving issues and her ability to listen and mediate with empathy.

Her contribution has helped foster a positive and inclusive culture that values respect and connection across the club. Thank you, Miriam, for your dedication and the positive impact you've made.



BUTE FOOTBALL CLUB



Craig Ayles

Craig does a fantastic job in his role as junior league delegate and head of the club's junior football program.

He has worked closely with the junior coaches to make their jobs easier and tried extremely hard to recruit new families to the club.

A highlight for the junior grades was a midseason bus trip to Adelaide where they toured Adelaide Oval, played tenpin bowling and trained on Alberton Oval.

Craig single handedly organised this and it was a great success. His positive can-do attitude is a great example to everyone, and the club is lucky to have him.



KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB



Alice Schultz

Alice has singlehandedly developed and driven the club's social media platforms and website.

Her initiative, energy and incredible knowledge have seen our socials become a major source of communication to all our members, players and families.

Alice covers all our games, events, recognitions and is our entertainment reporter, covering all events in her innovative way.

This is a world that social media appeals mainly to the younger generation but Alice, weaving her magic, has managed to get interest from all age groups, even the "fossils".

As a club, we are fortunate to have Alice volunteer and take on this important club role.

Alice is a deserved winner of the 2025 YP Country Times Club Person of the Year.



WALLAROO FOOTBALL CLUB



Kristy Smith

What hasn't Kristy Smith done for the Wallaroo Football Club this year!

In her first year as junior president, Kristy has brought outstanding organisation, structure and leadership to the role. She's played a key role in strengthening the connection between our junior and senior programs, helping the club run smoothly from Auskick through to A grade.

Kristy's impact has been felt across all areas of the club. She encouraged junior families to stay for Thursday night meals, creating a warm, welcoming environment that now sees regular weekly attendance.

She coordinated the Auskick program, team-managed the Under 9s, and supported the smooth running of the U11s, Junior Colts and Senior Colts throughout the season.



On game days, Kristy is always present — whether behind the canteen, serving in the bar or helping in the kitchen, she's there supporting the club. Her energy doesn't stop there. Kristy led several successful fundraisers, including player badges, wheelbarrow raffles, sales of old player jumpers and a silent auction — all of which contributed to the club's community spirit and financial health.

Wallaroo Football Club is fortunate to have Kristy, along with her husband Lindsay and their two sons, Kye and Zeb. Her dedication, passion and commitment this year truly reflect what it means to be the Club Person of the Year.

CENTRAL YORKE COUGARS



Gerry Janssen

Gerry is a tireless worker for the Central Yorke Football Club.

He has spent countless hours upgrading and repairing the club's facilities while sourcing the best prices and saving the club thousands.

He the A grade timekeeper every week and is a valued long-time committee member.

He always makes himself available to help and is often on hand to fix things at short notice!

Thank you and congratulations, Gerry — your efforts do not go unnoticed.



MOONTA FOOTBALL CLUB



Deb Zwar

As a life member, Deb's legacy is woven into the fabric of the Moonta Football Club.

Over the years, she's worn countless hats as an organiser, mentor, volunteer and leader.

In every role, she's brought the same unwavering commitment and warmth that makes her irreplaceable.

This year, Deb took on kitchen duties and what a transformation it's been.

She's refreshed the menu, rallied a team of helpers and turned the space into a buzzing hub of connection and care.

Her car is often seen here every day of the week because when Deb commits, she gives it her all.

She brings people together, lifts spirits and makes sure no one goes unnoticed.

Deb doesn't seek recognition, but she absolutely deserves it.

Thank you, Deb for your years of service, tireless energy and your heart.



BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA FOOTBALL CLUB



Damien Freer

Damien has been a dedicated volunteer over many years for the Broughton-Mundoora Football Club.

He has filled many roles this season including managing our player recruitment in the off-season, acting as a member of our senior selection committee, main football committee, B grade assistant coach, coordinating our central umpires, umpiring himself and being a very active participant in all busy bees that help keep our oval and facilities in top condition. A great all-round club person and a tireless worker for the Eagles.



Five significant Eagles signings

Southern Eagles swoop early on homegrown talent for 2025-26 season

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

In a determined effort to climb the ladder in 2026, the Southern Eagles have moved swiftly on the recruiting front, securing a quintet of footballing talent — including four returning locals.

Dashing defender Jack Tape, marking forward James Reuther, midfielders Lachie Hoile and Jacob Pedler, and Jamie Wegener will all don the blue, green and gold next season.

Led by head recruiter Mark Tilbrook, the club has focused on bringing back second-generation Southern Eagles players with proven ability.

“It’s great to have local talent returning to their home club,” Tilbrook told the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

“Each of the quartet is second generation Southern Eagles.

“Lachie, Jacob and Jack have each won best and fairest awards in recent seasons.

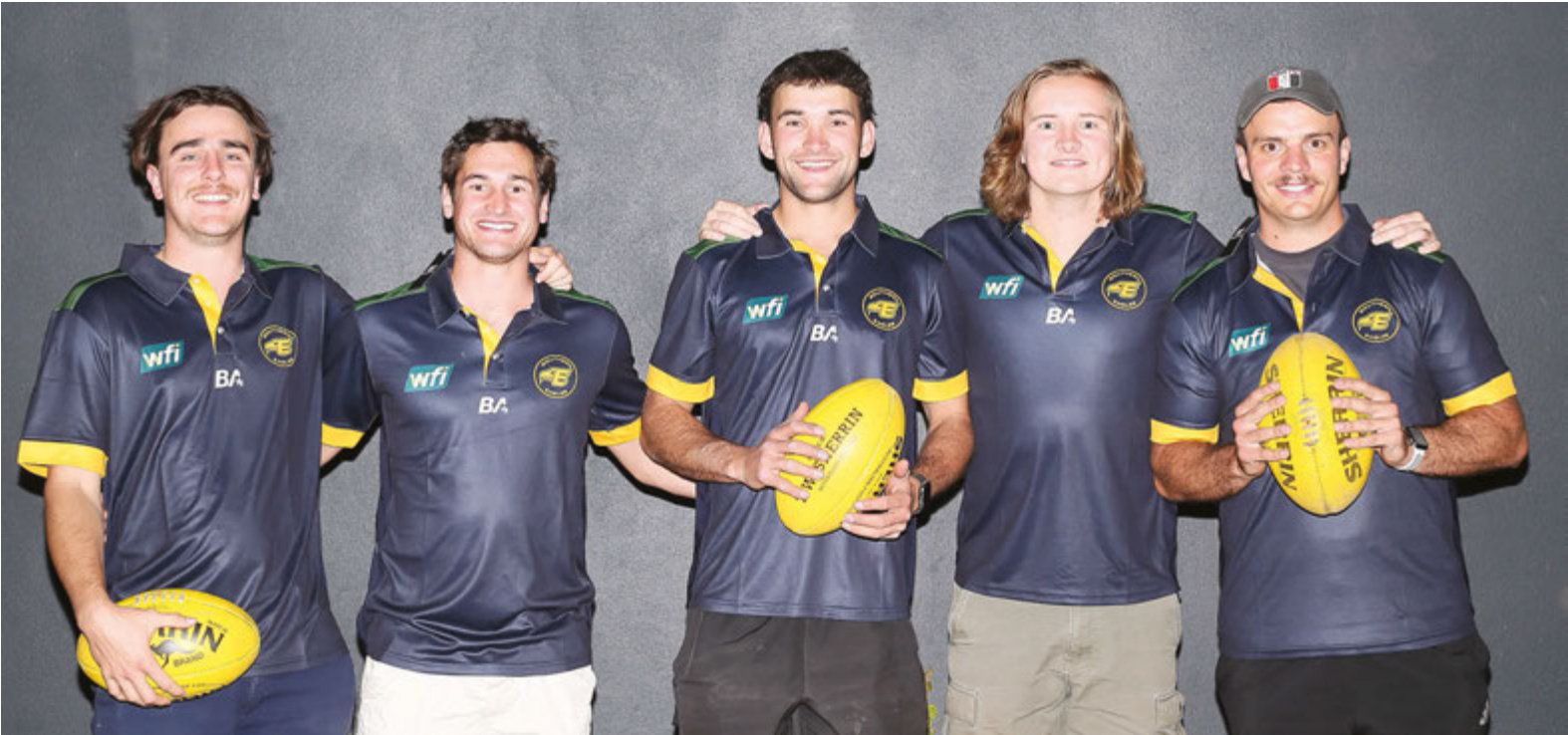
“With these lads returning, I feel we’ve regained serious top-end talent.”

Wegener has also re-signed for a fourth season, having come to the Eagles from Gawler Central in 2023.

Reuther last played football with PHOS Camden in 2023, following his stint with the Eagles in 2022, where he made his A grade debut straight out of school.

He has spent the past two seasons focusing on cricket.

Hoile, a classy on-baller who played SANFL league football in 2023, returns after two seasons with Riverton-Saddledworth-Marrabel United in the



YPFL A GRADE... Jack Tape, Jacob Pelder, James Reuther, Lachie Hoile and Jamie Wegener have all signed to play with Southern Eagles in 2026.
PHOTO: Peter Argent

North Eastern Football League.

He also represented the NEFL in the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup and played for the Northern Zone at the SA Country Championships.

He last wore Eagles colours in 2018 at

senior colts level and featured in A grade YPFL football as a colt.

Pedler, a 2019 premiership player with the Southern Eagles, adds further depth to the midfield.

He played in the 2025 premiership

with Mundulla, defeating Kingston at Lucindale Oval.

Before that, he spent three seasons with the Unley Jets in the Adelaide Footy League, after previously returning to the Eagles for the 2021 season.

Tape, a hard-running defender, has spent the past three years at Colonel Light Gardens in the Adelaide Footy League.

He played for the Eagles in 2022 and was part of the 2019 premiership side alongside Pedler.

Kelly excels at SA Draft Combine

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Norwood teenager Jim Kelly, who has family ties with the Bute/Mundoorra region, further boosted his AFL draft credentials at the state 2025 AFL Draft Combine, held in Adelaide on Saturday, October 11.

Kelly — a member of South Australia’s national championship-winning Under 18s team — also played reserves with Norwood this season.

Widely regarded as a true footballer’s footballer, he is known for his high football IQ and clean, one-touch skills as a midfielder.

In the athletic testing, Kelly impressed recruiters from all 18 AFL clubs with his speed and endurance.

“My 20-metre sprint time was 2.94 seconds,” Kelly told the YP Country Times.

“I had a personal best of 2.91 seconds at the start of the year, so running close to that at the end of the season was pleasing.

“My two-kilometre time was six minutes and 46 seconds, which was okay as well.

“I also recorded an 8.3-second agility test, which was solid.

“Overall, I was pretty happy with my performance across the day.”



AFL DRAFT COMBINE... Jim Kelly completes the two-kilometre time trial at the draft combine in Adelaide.

Kelly confirmed he’s already spoken with three AFL clubs and is keeping his options open.

“I’m pretty open-minded about my chances of being drafted,” he said.

“If it happens, that would be great but, if not, I’ll get stuck into preseason with the Redlegs.

“Naturally, the first goal is to make an AFL list.”

Sporting talent runs deep in

Kelly’s family.

His great-grandfather Maurie Arbon was a dual Mail Medallist and SANFL premiership player with North Adelaide following World War II.

His father Richard and uncle Matthew Kelly also played SANFL football, with Matt part of the inaugural Adelaide Crows AFL squad.

Richard, who won a best

and fairest at Glenelg, is now Norwood Football Club’s chief executive.

Off the field, Kelly is studying a commerce degree at the University of Adelaide, and working with a custom-design sportswear provider.

The 2025 AFL Draft will be held in Melbourne on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19-20.

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A GRADE

Moonta 5 sets 40 games d Paskeville
Black 1 set 19 games.

Doubles: L Trenwith, S Skinner d Smith,
R Crosby 9-4 A Galley, K Trott d C Crosby,
M Crosby 9-4.

Singles: Luke Trenwith lost to Jake
Smith 4-6, Scarlett Skinne d Ryan Crosby
6-0, Aidan Galley d Charlie Crosby 6-3,
Khyden Trott d Maverick Crosby 6-2.

Wallaroo 4, 35 d Paskeville White 2,
14.

Doubles: C Davey, C Carson d H
Pridham, C Rundle 9-1, E Carson, L
Donnell d E Hank, T Rundle 9-0.

Singles: Connor Davey, d Harry Pridham
6-0, Cameron Carson lost to Cooper
Rundle 1-6, Emily Carson lost to Emily
Hank 4-6, Lachlan Donnell d Taylor
Rundle 6-1.

Port Broughton 4, 33 d Thomas Plains
2, 20.

Doubles: B Green, Z Palmer d F
Bussenschutt 9-0, H Palmer, H Turra lost
to S Bettess, F Harris 1-9

Singles: Brody Green d Fletch
Bussenschutt 6-0, Zaine Palmer d Strath
Bettes 6-2, Harley Palmer d Riley Aayles
6-3, Hugh Turra lost to Flynn Harris 1-6.

B GRADE

Port Broughton Blue 4, 29 d Alford
Green 2, 6.

Doubles: E Krieg, H Krieg d B March,
J Price 6-3, W Palmer, D Palmer lost to L
March, S Richardson 3-6.

Singles: Eliza Krieg d Lexi March 6-4,
Holly Krieg d Bill March 6-4, Willa Palmer
lost to Jakobi Price 2-6, Dax Palmer d
Sophie Richardson 6-3.

Moonta 4, 27 d Lochiel 2, 22.

Doubles: J Trott, T Trott d Cowan, I
Gangell 6-0, L Martin, L Mansell lost to J
Nicholls, L Cowan 3-6.

Singles: Jylah Trott d Claudia Cowan 6-4,
Taylen Trott d Ilka Gangell 6-3, Leo Martin
lost to James Nicholls 0-6, Leo Mansell d
Lacey Cowan 6-3.

Paskeville 6, 36 d Kadina 0, 12.

Doubles: S Pridham, M Smith d L
Bowden-Roelvink 6-0 E Weissmann, B
Rundle d E Bowden-Roelvink, M Nash 6-3.

Singles: Sam Pridham d Lucian Bowden-
Roelvink 6-1, Mitchell Smith d Grace

Petherick 6-3, Elijah Weissmann d Elke
Bowden-Roelvink 6-1, Bella Rundle d
Michael Nash 6-4.

Port Broughton Gold 3, 32 d Kadina
3, 27.

Doubles: L Barnes, C Whiteham lost to
O Reimann, C Smith 5-7, S Tyas, I Ervin
lost to R Patterson, E Smith 5-7.

Singles: Lyla Barnes d Oscar Reimann
6-4, Chole Whiteham d Caleb Smith 6-2,
Samantha Tyas lost to Ryan Patterson 4-6,
Indi Ervin d Eliza Smith 6-1.

Wallaroo 5, 33 d Alford Yellow 1, 16.

Doubles: C Donnell, M Wall d B Johns
6-2, T Wellgreen, K Smith d C Martin, N
Martin 6-0.

Singles: Charlie Donnell d Blake Johns
7-6, Madison Wall lost to Eloise Johns 2-6,
Trae Wellgreen d Chelsea Martin 6-2, Kye
Smith d Natalie Martin 6-0.

C GRADE

Paskeville 5, 35 d Lochiel White 1, 11.

Doubles: Z Meier, A Mulders d A Jak,
H Jack 6-2, M Pridham, E Daniel d C
Pengilly, J Pengilly 6-0.

Singles: Zoe Meier lost to Alec Jak 5-6,
Ava Mulders d Henry Jak 6-1, Maddison
Pridham d Caleb Pengilly 6-1, Ella Daniel
d Jordan Pengilly 6-1.

Port Broughton 3, 25 d Cunliffe 3, 22.

Doubles: R Ireland, M Hayes d J Nixon,
S Rich 6-3, I Crane, B Hewett lost to A
Smith, F Nottle 3-6.

Singles: Rahni Ireland d Jarrod Nixon
6-1, Madeline Hayes lost to Sky Rich 3-6,
Isabelle Crane lost to Abby Smith 1-6,
Ruby Mulraney d Floyd Nottle 6-0.

Alford 6, 36 d Thomas Plains 0, 14.

Doubles: J Rowan, L Rowan d L Ackland,
M Wood 6-2, B Price, A Martin d M
Daniel, I Wood 6-5.

Singles: Jack Rowan d Lucy Acklnd 6-2,
Liam Rowan d Makayla Wood 6-0, Bailey
Price d Maggie Daniel 6-2, Aisha Martin d
Isla Wood 6-5.

Wallaroo 4, 26 d Lochiel Black 2, 20.

Doubles: Z Clifford, M Dennis d C
Reid, J Reid 6-2, I Dennis, Z Smith d C
B-Heymann, C Petch 6-4.

Singles: Zara Clifford d Cooper
B-Heymann 6-2, Madeline Dennis lost to
Casey Reid 0-6, Isaac Dennis d June Reid
6-0, Zeb Smith lost to Cameron Petch 2-6.

Kadina d Moonta (forfeit).



NYPJTA A GRADE... Emily Hank, Paskeville, hits a forehand shot against Wallaroo.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Harry Pridham, Paskeville, puts all his effort into a forehand shot against Wallaroo.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Taylor Rundle, Paskeville, winds up to return serve against Wallaroo.



NYPJTA C GRADE... June Reid, Lochiel Black, returns serve during her doubles match against Wallaroo.

NYP seniors

Results 18-10-25

Paskeville 7 rubbers, 9 sets, 82 games d
Cunliffe Blue 5, 9, 80.

Doubles: B Crosby, R Price d H Correll, D
March 6-3, 6-0 A Bussenschutt, M Mulders
lost to T Andrews, H Price 3-6, 3-6 A Price,
B Crosby d D Bussenschutt, L Davey 7-5,
1-6, 7-6 R Crosby, C Crosby lost to B Wehr,
B Amery 3-6, 5-7.

Singles: Brett Crosby lost to Harry
Correll 5-7, Ryan Price d Dylan March 6-1,
Angus Bussenschutt lost Tim Andrews 2-6,
Melissa Mulders d H Price 7-5, Amie Price
d Duncan Bussenschutt 6-3, Beck Crosby
lost to Lachie Davey 2-6, Ryan Crosby d
Bella Wehr 6-2, Charlie Crosby d Bree
Amery 7-5.

Wallaroo 8, 11, 79 d Thomas Plains 4,
6, 59.

Doubles: M Hall, J Wall d L Wait, L
Wood 6-1, 6-2; D Summerton, A Roberts
lost to A McKay, B Bowey 6-7, 6-4, 3-6;
N Dale, N Nichols lost to A Williams, C
Bussenschutt 0-6, 1-6; E Donnell, S Hutton
d M Loughhead, J Skinner 6-2, 6-0.

Singles: Matt Hall d Leanne Wait 6-0,
Jarrad Wall d Luke Wood 6-3, Dale
Summerton d Ash McKay 6-3, A Roberts
lost to Brett Bowey 2-6, Nick Dale lost to
Al Williams 1-6, Nick Nichols d Corrine
Bussenschutt 6-3, Emily Donnell d
Michaela Loughhead 6-0, Symonn Hutton
d Jordan Skinner 6-4.

Lochiel 7, 10, 79 d Moonta 5, 8, 77.

Doubles: L Agnew, P Nicholls lost to A
Galley, H Olive 2-6, 2-6; N Zweck, J Nottle
lost to D Johnstone, N Spencer 6-1, 6-7,4-6;
J Hoepner, C Temby d G Johnstone, T Ward
6-4, 0-6, 6-4; A Jackson, J Hoepner d M
Hatcher, J Coombes 6-4, 6-1.

Singles: Luke Agnew lost to Anthony
Galley 0-6, Peter Nicholls d Harry Olive
6-3, Nathan Zweck d Danny Johnstone

6-0, Joel Nottle d Nate Spencer 7-6, Jack
Hoepner lost to Garry Johnstone 3-6, Corey
Temby lost to Tony Ward 1-6, Alice Jackson
d Michelle Hatcher 6-2, Janne Hoepner d Jo
Coombes 6-3.

Port Broughton 9, 13, 89 d Alford 3,
4, 47.

Doubles: N Ireland, D McInerney d L
Rowan, N Metcalf 6-2, 6-2; K Barnes, S
Palmer d R Richardson, S Pearce 6-0, 6-2; R
Ireland, C Dolling d A Rowan, F McIntosh
1-6, 6-0, 6-2; J Flowers, B Palmer d M
Metcalf, V Metcalf 6-1, 6-0.

Singles: Naish Ireland d Lynton Rowan
7-6, Dave McInerney d Nelson Metcalf 6-2,
Kate Barnes d Ryan Richardson 6-2, Steven
Palmer d Sam Pearce 6-3, Ryder Ireland
lost to Ashley Rowan 4-6, Charles Dolling
lost to Fenella McIntosh 3-6, Josh Flowers
lost to Monica Metcalf 2-6, Benita Palmer d
Vivienne Metcalf 6-1.

Kadina 9, 13, 90 d Bute 3, 4, 50.

Doubles: S Oster, B Chapman d B Daniel,
M Crosby 6-1, 6-4; B Koch, C Sze d W Read,
C Krieg 6-0, 7-5; P Keenan, J Whiteman d
A Dolling, S Taylor 6-1, 6-2; B Rawlinson,
J Eglinton lost to P Schilling, T Taylor 6-1,
2-6, 3-6.

Singles: Sam Oster lost to Brad Daniel
4-6, Brad Chapman d Matthew Crosby 6-1,
Brenton Koch d William Read 6-3, Chris
Sze d Charlie Krieg 6-2, Paul Keenan d
Annabelle Dolling 6-3, Jane Whiteman d
Sam Taylor 6-3, Bailey Rawlinson d Paris
Schilling 6-0, Jess Englinton lost to Tyra
Taylor 2-6.

Cunliffe Gold, bye

Premiership points

Kadina 100% match, 75% rubber; Wallaroo
100, 58; Paskeville 100, 54; Cunliffe Blue 50,
63; Thomas Plains 50, 54; Lochiel 50, 54; Pt
Broughton 50, 50; Alford 0, 38; Moonta 0, 33;
Bute 0, 25; Cunliffe Gold 0, 17.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Emily Carson, Wallaroo, hits a double-handed backhand shot against Paskeville.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Lachlan Donnell, Wallaroo, hits a high forehand shot during his doubles match.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Casey Reid, Lochiel Black, hits a forehand shot against Wallaroo.



Results 18-10-25

Dokic 7 set, 52 games d Barty 5,
42.

Doubles: S Hickman, H Forbes lost to R Forbes, N Preedy 5-6; L Brown, Z Button d D Redding, T Dart 6-1; G Kemp, P Pedler d L Forbes, L Cook 6-4; Z Sharman, J Dart lost to I Hender, H Gibson 2-4.

Singles: S Hickman lost to R Forbes 3-6; H Forbes d N Preedy 6-0; L Brown d D Redding 6-4; Z Button d T Dart 6-4; G Kemp d L Forbes 6-2; P Pedler lost to L Cook 2-6; Z Sharman lost to I Hender 0-4; J Dart d H Gibson 4-1.

Hewitt 7, 47 d Woodbridge 5, 43.
Doubles: S McDonnell, G Brown lost to R Goodes, Delilah Burke 4-6; A Leong, E Hender d E Detman, G Preedy 6-2; H Thompson, W Slade lost to N Redding, F Parker 3-6; L Cross, H Maywald lost to J Thompson, B

Redding 2-4.

Singles: S McDonnell lost to R Goodes 0-6; G Brown d D Burke 6-0; A Leong d E Detmar 6-4; E Hender lost to G Preedy 6-0; H Thompson d N Redding 6-0; W Slade d F Parker 6-3; L Cross d J Thompson 4-3; H Maywald d B Redding 4-3.

Stosur 7, 48 d Cash 5, 44.

Doubles: A Goodes, M Bennett d M Hamilton, J Slade 6-1; T Hoskin, T Jansons d L Short, B Weir 6-3; R Gibson, S Bishop lost to W Kemp, A Goodes 1-6; T Detmar, J Short d J Hovle, N McDonnell 4-1.

Singles: A Goodes d M Hamilton 6-4; M Bennett lost to J Slade 3-6; T Hoskin lost to L Short 3-6; Toby Jansons d B Weir 6-2; R Gibson lost to W Kemp 1-6; S Bishop lost to A Goodes 4-6; T Detmar d J Hoyle 4-3; J Short d N McDonnell 4-0.

Results 18-10-25

Warooka 1, 29

Doubles: R Kleeman, J Dalton d L Ramsay, M Goodes 6-2; N Nankivell, R Warren d S Parham, R Goodes 6-0; A Slade, S Bajcarz d R Forbes, G Bennett 6-1; M Hounsell, G Treasure d E Ramsay, E Bennett 6-0.

Singles: Rowan Kleeman d Luke Ramsay 6-4, Jarred Dalton d Mia Goodes 6-3, Nathan Nankivell d Scott Parham 6-0, Reece Warren d Rylan Goodes 6-1, Angus Slade d Riley Forbes 6-1, Steph Bajcarz d George Bennett 6-2, Marlee Hounsell d Emily Ramsay 6-4, Gilbert Treasure lost to Emma Bennett 4-6.

Doubles: R Kleeman, N Nankivell d L Ramsay, S Parham 6-2; J Dalton, R Warren d M Goodes, R Goodes 6-1; A Slade, M Hounsell d R Forbes, E Ramsay 6-0; S Baicarz, G Treasure d G

Bennett, E Bennett 6-2.

Minlaton 9 64 d Maitland 7 69

Doubles: H Coombe, J Coombe d F Dyett, R Edwards 6-3; M Preedy, K Coombe d L Clasohm, A McCauley 6-3; J Walsh, C Wheare d T Graham, A Schulz 7-6; M Doolan, A Barrard lost to J Armstrong, O Schulz 0-6.

Singles: Hamish Coombe d Finn Dyett 6-4, Josh Coombe d Ron Edwards 6-4, Michael Preedy d Lachlan Clasohm 6-1, Kristy Coombe lost to Alex McCauley 1-6, Jess Walsh d Taylah Graham 6-2, Caitlyn Wheare lost to Archie Schulz 0-6, Megan Doolan lost to Jess Armstrong 5-7, Alanna Barrand lost to Oscar Schulz 0-6.

Doubles: H Coombe, M Preedy d F Dyett, L Clasohm 6-1; J Coombe, K Coombe d R Edwards, A McCauley 6-2; J Walsh, M Doolan lost to T Graham, J Armstrong 1-6; C Wheare, A Barrand lost to A Schulz, Q Schulz 2-6.

Results 18-10-25

DIVISION I

Sandilands Hawks 33 games, 5 sets
d Maitland Lions 19, 1.

Doubles: A Schulz, O Schulz d P Kohlhausen, N May 6-2; L Mattschoss, G Wheare d R Graham, L Roenfeldt 6-5.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Penny Kohlhaugen 6-0, Oscar Schulz d Ned May 6-2, Lucy Mattschoss d Ryleigh Graham 6-4, George Wheare lost to Louie Roenfeldt 3-6.

Arthurton Tigers 26, 4 d
Sandilands Eagles 25, 2.

Doubles: M Ingram, C Whittaker d E Francis, L Wegener 6-4; M Ferguson, E Palin lost to A Wegener, M Francis 0-6.

Singles: Matthew Ingram d Evan Francis 6-1, Carly Whittaker d Lincoln Wegener 6-3, Meg Ferguson d Asha Wegener 6-5, Eva Palin lost to Mitch

Francis 2-6.

DIVISION II

Arthurton Black 36, 6 d Arthurton
Yellow 16, 0.

Doubles: O Adams, F Davey d L Ferguson, E Ackland 6-2; A Adams, L Bagshaw d B Lodge, H Ackland 6-1.

Singles: Olivia Adams d Lucy Ferguson 6-2, Finn Davey d Eliza Ackland 6-1, Annabel Adams d Brandon Lodge 6-5, Libby Bagshaw d Harriet Ackland 6-5.

Maitland Cougars 36, 6 d
Sandilands Falcons 6, 0.

Doubles: A Graham, J Roenfeldt d A Schulz, E Collison 6-1; P Sims, C Tape d J Adams, I Schulz 6-2.

Singles: Addison Graham d Aviella Schulz 6-0, James Roenfeldt d Ethan Collison 6-1, Perry Sims d Joel Adams 6-0, Christian Tape d Isaiah Schulz 6-2.

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Yorke Valley

Seniors

Round 2 results 17-10-25
A WOMEN
Bute 44 d Moonta 33. M Briggs 15; I Hann 7.
Arthurton 68 d Bears 10. E Myles 24; A Brown 6.
A MEN
Moonta 43 d Wallaroo 40. J Bettess 13; L Russel 19.
Arthurton d Bute (forfeit).
B WOMEN
Bute 21 d Kadina 19. S White 6; E Jacka-Raymond 5.
Arthurton 50 d Paskeville 30. M Southwood 16; F Bussenschutt, C Mulders, G Bussenschutt 8.
B MEN
Paskeville 58 d Bears 28. B Wood, K McNeair 18; B Elliott-Karpany, T Loveridge 8.
Kadina Black 76 d Moonta 32. F Cockshell 20; L Weatherley 10.
Kadina Red 57 d Wallaroo Red 37. N Greenslade 21; M Sinton 11.
Wallaroo Blue 31 d Bute 22. L Russel 10; B Munzer 7.
C WOMEN
Bute 37 d Paskeville 20. L Millard 17; J Secker 12.
Moonta 29 d Kadina 21. M Fawkes 9; Z Nolte 7.
C MEN
Bears 47 d Bute 27. J Newbold, S Yates 8; O Cock, R Broadbent 7.
Paskeville 37 d Kadina 31. Z Sherry 9; B McNicholl 17.
U18 MEN
Kadina 46 d Moonta Blue 31. B Holman 18; H White 8.
Arthurton 73 d Wallaroo 40. T Mills 29; B Mummery 18.
Paskeville 59 d Bears 34. M Papps 14; L Wright, B Dekort 10.

Juniors

Round 1 results 13-10-25
U16 GIRLS
Paskeville Black 46 d Moonta Blue 18.
Moonta Red 46 d Kadina 6. Bute 57 d Paskeville White 28.
U16 BOYS
Paskeville Black 50 d Moonta Red 10.
Bears 33 d Wallaroo Red 24. Moonta 40 d Bute 0.
Arthurton 47 d Paskeville White 7.
Moonta Blue 42 d Kadina 24.
U14 GIRLS DIV I
Arthurton 49 d Paskeville 9.
U14 GIRLS DIV II
Kadina 34 d Wallaroo 32. Arthurton 23 d Moonta 21.
U14 BOYS
Arthurton Black 40 d Kadina Black 0.
Arthurton Orange 58 d Wallaroo Blue 18.
Wallaroo Red 57 d Kadina Red 17.
Bute 46 d Moonta Red 6.
U12 GIRLS DIV I
Paskeville 33 d Moonta Blue 4. Kadina 13 d Moonta Red 11.
U12 GIRLS DIV II
Wallaroo 34 d Bute 4.
Paskeville 29 d Moonta 6.
U12 BOYS DIV I
Wallaroo 44 d Moonta 4. Arthurton 46 d Kadina 6.
U12 BOYS DIV II
Paskeville 24 drew with Bears 24.
Bute 29 d Kadina 4.
Arthurton 4 drew with Moonta 4.



YVBA A MEN... Jayden Steer, Wallaroo, rebounds in front of Joel Bettess, Moonta.



YVBA A MEN... Luke Russel, Wallaroo, has arms up to defend James Richardson, Moonta, as he leaps for a layup.



YVBA B WOMEN... Poppy Dyett, Arthurton, looks to pass around Jade Daniel, Paskeville.



YVBA A MEN... Jonte Hunter-Price, Wallaroo, keeps control of the ball as Cheylen Wanganeen, Moonta, defends.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 17-10-25
A WOMEN
Curramulka White 39 d Stansbury White 34.
WUBC 40 d WUBC White 22.
Curramulka Black 35 d Stansbury Blue 33.
Minlaton White 43 d Yorketown 31.
A MEN
WUBC 41 d Edithburgh 39.
East Coast 43 d Minlaton 20.
B MEN
Yorketown 47 d Edithburgh 29.
Stansbury 53 d Minlaton 40.
East Coast 45 d WUBC 23.
U16 GIRLS
Stansbury 40 d WUBC 24.
Yorketown 40 d Curramulka 25.

U16 BOYS
Stansbury 146 d Minlaton 12.
Edithburgh 84 d East Coast 44.
U14 GIRLS
Stansbury 40 d Curramulka 16.
WUBC 31 d Minlaton 23.
U14 BOYS
Stansbury 47 d East Coast 30.
WUBC 50 d Yorketown Blue 45.
U12 GIRLS
Minlaton 32 d Yorketown 16.
Stansbury 24 d WUBC 4.
U12 BOYS
Curramulka 46 d Minlaton Maroon 16.
Stansbury 23 d Minlaton White 14.



YVBA C MEN... Ben McNicholl, Kadina, drives past Paskeville's Sam Fisher on his way to the basket.



YVBA C MEN... Paskeville's Dylan Graefe moves to evade Christian Phillips, Kadina.



YVBA B WOMEN... Contesting a rebound are Emarli Jacka-Raymond, Kadina, and Bute's Stacy White.



YVBA B WOMEN... Mackenzie Weltman, Kadina, tries to find a way past Bute players Elsie Daniel and Paris Schilling.



YVBA A WOMEN... Scarlett Hatcher, Moonta, drives past Tyra Taylor, Bute.

Who's set to shine in 2025-26?

Harry Rennie
REPORT BY

With cricket back in the swing on Yorke Peninsula, it's time to take a closer look at the teams across both local competitions — and the players who give them their best chance of success.

YPCA

We start with the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association, made up of five teams from northern YP.

With a smaller field, each side will need a strong start and consistent form to push for a grand final berth.

Arthurton — Nicholas Dayman

Nicholas Dayman was Arthurton's standout in a tough 2024-25 season, leading the side in both runs and wickets.

Opening the batting, he scored 220 runs at 24.44, including two half-centuries, and claimed 17 wickets at 15.35 — with five matches featuring multiple wickets.

Can Dayman help lift Arthurton into finals contention this season?

Kadina — Matthew Chapman

While not primarily known for his bowling, Matthew Chapman is a consistent all-round contributor — and one of the most reliable run-scorers in the league.

In 2024-25, Chapman finished second in total runs with 451, topping the competition with an impressive average of 56.38.

His season highlights included a century (110) against Port Broughton and an unbeaten 98 against Wallaroo. He also chipped in with nine wickets, including three in that Port Broughton clash.

Can Chapman lead Kadina to a long-awaited grand final appearance?

Moonta — Blake Pedler

Reigning cricketer of the year Blake Pedler was a standout in 2024-25, dominating with both bat and ball.

He led the competition in runs and wickets, playing a pivotal role in Moonta's campaign.

Pedler piled on 458 runs at an average of 41.64, including a century (101) against Port Broughton with 14 boundaries.

With the ball, he took a league-high 31 wickets at a remarkable average of 6.55, recording three or more wickets in six matches.

Can Pedler go back-to-back and help Moonta break through for a premiership?

Paskeville-Boors Plains — Dylan Branford

Opening the batting for the reigning premiers, Dylan Branford is central to Paskeville-Boors Plains' success.

Known for his smart shot selection and powerful stroke play, he consistently sets the tone for big team totals.

In 2024-25, Branford scored 383 runs at an average of 38.3, with a top score of 99 not out.

He also made an impact with the ball, taking 11 wickets at just 10.73 — including a five-wicket haul against Wallaroo.

Can Branford help steer Paskeville to back-to-back titles?

Wallaroo — Jamie Newton

One of the association's top all-rounders, Jamie Newton will be key to Wallaroo's push for a premiership.

Renowned for his explosive batting and sharp pace, Newton is a game-changer with both bat and ball.

In 2024-25, he scored 326 runs at an average of 23.29, highlighted by a stunning 155 not out against Ardrossan, including 24 boundaries.

With the ball, he claimed 21 wickets at 16.24, including four in Wallaroo's grand final loss.

Could Newton be a contender for cricketer of the year in 2025-26?

LYPCA

Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association has only one senior grade, featuring nine teams.

Known for its high-scoring matches, teams will need to hit top form early to stay in finals contention.

Corny Point — Daniel Tilbrook

After a winless 2024-25 season, Corny Point will be looking to rebuild under the leadership of Daniel Tilbrook.

Tilbrook scored 198 runs last season, including three knocks over 40, with a top score of 59 against Maitland.

Can he lead Corny Point back into finals contention?

Eastern District — Troy Goldsworthy

Troy Goldsworthy was a dominant force in 2024-25, piling on 576 runs at an average of 52.36.

He recorded five scores of 60 or more, including a season-opening 125 against Stansbury.

Known for his power at the crease, Goldsworthy can punish bowling attacks with ease.

Can he drive Eastern District to a premiership this season?

Maitland — Aidan Kakoschke

All-rounder Aidan Kakoschke will be key to Maitland's hopes in 2025-26.

Last season, he scored 392 runs at an average of 49, with four scores above 60 and a top score of 74 against Yorketown.

With the ball, Kakoschke took 18 wickets at 14.89, including five in a standout performance against Stansbury.

Can he lead Maitland back into the finals?

Minlaton — Angus Glazbrook

SA Country representative Angus Glazbrook continues to lead from the front for Minlaton with both bat and ball.

In 2024-25, he scored 328 runs at an average of 36.44 and took 16 wickets at 13.25.



YPCA A GRADE... Blake Pedler, Moonta, hits the crease as he bowls against Arthurton in Yorke Peninsula's opening round. Right: LYPCA A GRADE... Minlaton all-rounder Oliver Parsons bowling off-spin, taking two wickets in round one.



LYPCA A GRADE... Sunbury's Blake Gutsche plays a pull shot in his innings of 118 against Minlaton.



Unlike some power hitters, Glazbrook is known for occupying the crease and grinding down bowlers.

He posted four scores over 40, with a top of 53 against Yorketown.

With the ball, he claimed multiple wickets in three matches, including strong performances against Corny Point and Port Victoria.

After falling short in last season's semi-final, can Glazbrook help Minlaton go one better in 2025-26?

Port Victoria — Cooper McInerney

After joining Port Victoria last season, Cooper McInerney struggled for runs but showed signs of resilience at the crease.

He managed 90 runs from 10 innings, often lasting more than 25 balls — a sign of his ability to dig in.

McInerney has proven he can score big, with a standout 132 not out against Paskeville-Boors Plains in the 2023-24 YPCA season.

Can he rediscover that form and help push Port Victoria into finals contention?

Stansbury — James Moss

Former Adelaide Strikers squad member James Moss continues to prove he's one of the best all-rounders on YP, consistently delivering for Stansbury.

In 2024-25, Moss scored 456 runs at an outstanding average of 76, including 106 not out against Sunbury with 18 boundaries.

He also posted three other scores above 50 and began the 2025-26 season strongly with 83 in round one against Corny Point.

With the ball, he took 15 wickets at just over 10, including multiple wickets in four matches and a five-wicket haul against Eastern District.

Can Moss lead Stansbury to yet another premiership?

Sunbury — Blake Gutsche

Arguably the top cricketer on YP, Blake Gutsche delivered a remarkable all-round season in 2024-25 — scoring 937 runs at an average of 93.7 and taking 43 wickets at under 10.

He posted three centuries and six fifties, with a highest score of 159, helping lead Sunbury to the grand final.

With the ball, Gutsche was equally dominant, taking four or more wickets in six matches, including a best of 7/37.

After starting 2025-26 with another century, can Gutsche crack 1000 runs and 50 wickets in a single season?

Warooka — Nathan Allen

Nathan Allen was a standout for Warooka in 2024-25, delivering with both bat and ball.

He scored 579 runs at an average of 48.25, including six scores over 50 and a top knock of 102 against Corny Point.

Allen also claimed 19 wickets, taking multiple wickets in seven matches, with best figures of 3/31 against Maitland.

He's continued his strong form into 2025-26, starting the season with 45 runs and two wickets in a win over Maitland.

Can Allen power Warooka to a grand final this season?

Yorketown — Matthew Barlow

Rounding out the list is another reliable all-rounder, Matthew Barlow, who was a key contributor for Yorketown in 2024-25.

He scored 377 runs, highlighted by a dominant 153 not out against Corny Point late in the season.

With the ball, Barlow took 11 wickets, including three multi-wicket games and a best of 5/50, also against Corny Point.

While he didn't bowl in every match, he proved effective when called upon.

Can Barlow lead Yorketown to finals success in a highly competitive season?



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YORKE PENINSULA

Results 18-10-25 — A grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (v Wallaroo)

J Weckert	c B Hines b F Finn	78			
L James	lbw C Harris	41			
D Branford	run out B Campbell	0			
J Rowntree	c B Campbell b F Finn	2			
T Glasson	st B Hines b F Finn	6			
B Price	b J Newton	26			
H Rennie	c J Newton b Finn	6			
S Wapper	c B Campbell b F Finn	0			
B Harris	c C Tremayne b B Campbell	22			
N Rennie	c B Hines b J Newton	3			
A Price	not out	1			
	Extras	2			
33.3 overs	Total	187			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
B Campbell	8	0	1	47	
B Serbert	5	0	0	29	
C Harris	5	0	1	38	
F Finn	8	0	5	51	
J Newton	7.3	1	2	20	

Walleroo first innings

B Campbell	c A Price b S Wapper	69			
C Hines	c L James b D Branford	22			
J Newton	c T Glasson b D Branford	7			
C Tremayne	hit wicket b S Wapper	1			
B Hines	lbw H Rennie	24			
C Harris	c L James b S Wapper	2			
N Collins	c S Wapper b N Rennie	2			
F Finn	not out	20			
B Serbert	b H Rennie	6			
B Crabb	c N Rennie b T Glasson	7			
R Ninan	c L James b T Glasson	0			
	Extras	13			
37.2 overs	Total	173			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
T Glasson	6.2	0	2	20	
H Rennie	8	1	2	49	
B Price	4	0	0	28	
B Harris	3	0	0	20	
D Branford	7	1	2	18	
S Wapper	7	1	3	24	
N Rennie	2	1	1	7	

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 14 runs.

Kadina first innings (v Arthurton-Weetulta)

J McDowell	c Fill-in b O Linke	14			
N Cochrane	c S Lee b O Linke	19			
M Chapman	c S Lee b T Colliver	73			
J Alisauskas	c T Colliver b O Linke	0			
V Wright	b S Lee	33			
W McShane	lbw T Colliver	7			
L Brook	lbw S Lee	1			
J Kelly	b S Lee	2			
R Walton	b O Linke	1			
A Petherick	not out	0			
R Plumb	b O Linke	0			
	Extras	8			
34.4 overs	Total	158			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
N Dayman	5	2	0	18	
T Colliver	8	1	2	35	
O Linke	5.4	2	5	8	
S Lee	9	2	3	36	
L Butler	5	1	0	36	
L Dayman	2	0	0	19	

Arthurton-Weetulta first innings

N Dayman	b M Chapman	8			
H Butler	b L Brook	14			
O Linke	c J Kelly b M Chapman	0			
T Colliver	c W McShane b L Brook	4			
S Lee	c J McDowell b A Petherick	29			
L Dayman	c L Brook b A Petherick	5			
Fill-in	c J Kelly b R Plumb	13			
Fill-in	c J McDowell b R Walton	2			
Fill-in	not out	5			
L Butler	c J McDowell b V Wright	0			
Fill-in	c&b V Wright	0			
	Extras	11			
30.3 overs	Total	91			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Brook	8	4	2	16	
M Chapman	5	2	2	17	
A Petherick	6	0	2	27	
R Walton	5	1	1	12	
R Plumb	4	1	1	14	
V Wright	2.3	2	2	0	

Kadina batted first and won by 67 runs.

Results 18-10-25 — B grade

Ardrossan first innings (v Bute)

H Crowell	c, b L Gursansky	69			
T Wheare	c, b Fill-in	5			
N Wright	C&b L Gursansky	19			
J Clifford	st J Larwood b L Gursansky	1			
Fill-in	c J Larwood b J Taylor	28			
Fill-in	c, b N Larwood	3			
E Hewitson	b N Larwood	0			
B Turner-Castles	c N Larwood b C Johnson	1			
B Ottey	b C Johnson	0			
A Clift	not out	8			
H Stock	c N Larwood b Fill-in	9			
	Extras	15			
39.4 overs	Total	158			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Fill-in	5	0	0	24	
Fill-in	7.4	1	2	50	

N Larwood	8	1	2	18
L Gursansky	8	0	3	50
J Taylor	4	3	1	1
C Johnson	7	0	2	12

Bute first innings

J Taylor	lbw H Stock	7			
Fill-in	run out T Wheare, N Wright	6			
R Green	c, E Hewitson	57			
N Larwood	not out	84			
L Gursansky	not out	1			
Fill-in	dnb				
C Johnson	dnb				
J Larwood	dnb				
Fill-in	dnb				
J Paterson	dnb				
Fill-in	dnb				
	Extras	7			
31.2 overs	Total	3/162			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Stock	7	1	1	28	
A Clift	5	1	0	15	
H Crowell	5	0	0	26	
E Hewitson	6	0	1	28	
B Turner-Castles	5	0	0	26	
T Wheare	2	0	0	24	
Fill-in	1.3	0	0	15	

Bute batted second and won by seven wickets.

Moonta first innings (v Kadina)

A Pierson	lbw J Lawry	104			
T Kernich	c L Rothnagel b M Warner	27			
G Keleher	c C Francis b M Warner	7			
Y Singh	c&b P Prahlad	8			
S Carter	b J Lawry	0			
A Barber	st J de Wet b L Rothnagel	19			
S Durdin		22			
J Ravenscroft	b L Rothnagel	5			
A Fry	c, b L Rothnagel	0			
H Singh	st J de Wet b L Rothnagel	0			
Fill-in	not out	0			
	Extras	11			
33.1 overs	Total	203			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
S Roennfeldt	5	1	0	25	
J de Wet	4	0	0	36	
B Russack	3	0	0	20	
M Warner	3	0	2	37	
P Prahlad	6	1	1	29	
J Francis	2	0	0	12	
J Lawry	6	1	2	23	
L Rothnagel	3	1	4	14	
C Francis	1	0	0	3	

Kadina first innings

J de Wet	b A Barber	24			
S Roennfeldt	b A Barber	37			
B Russack	c&b A Pierson	4			
L Rothnagel	c S Durdin b A Pierson	11			
J Lawry	b A Barber	18			
J Francis	c S Durdin b J Ravenscroft	30			
P Prahlad	b A Barber	2			
C Francis	not out	6			
M Warner	not out	4			
T Semmler	dnb				
Fill-in	dnb				
	Extras	9			
40 overs	Total	8/147			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
S Durdin	8	0	0	38	
T Kernich	6	0	1	16	
A Barber	8	2	4	19	
A Pierson	8	1	2	25	
J Ravenscroft	6	0	1	26	
Y Singh	1	0	0	10	
H Singh	2	0	0	6	
A Fry	1	0	0	3	

Moonta batted first and won by 56 runs.

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (v Port Broughton-Mundoora)

T Loveridge	c S Kg b L McLean	55			
C Pridham	c S Racha b J Townsend	5			
Z Skipworth	b L Dolling	0			
Fill-in	c L Dolling b A Chynoweth	88			
B Seal	c L McLean b S Racha	0			
N Seal	b S Racha	0			
Fill-in	lbw J Townsend	3			
M Loveridge	c L Dolling b J Townsend	0			
C Ward	not out	4			
A Loveridge	lbw M Townsend	1			
Fill-in	c J Townsend b M Townsend	0			
	Extras	22			
32.2 overs	Total	178			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Dolling	3	0	1	10	
J Townsend	8	2	3	20	
M Townsend	3.2	0	2	27	
T Dolling	3	0	0	26	
L McLean	5	0	1	44	
S McLaren	1	0	0	14	
S Racha	4	0	2	20	
A Chynoweth	5	3	1	13	

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings

T Dolling	c C Pridham b Fill-in	32			
J Townsend	b Fill-in	19			
M Townsend	b Fill-in	6			
J Cook	b Fill-in	0			
L McLean	lbw B Seal	9			
S Racha	c C Pridham b Z Skipworth	4			
P Sims	b B Seal	1			
S McLaren	c T Loveridge b B Seal	13			
L Dolling	c C Ward b B Seal	8			
A Chynoweth	not out	11			

S Kg	lbw T Loveridge	0			
	Extras	21			
27.1 overs	Total	124			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Fill-in	8	3	3	25	
B Seal	7	0	4	35	
Fill-in	8	1	1	37	
Z Skipworth	3	0	1	16	
T Loveridge	1.1	0	1	6	

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 54 runs.

Lower Yorke Peninsula

Results 18-10-25 — A grade

Port Victoria first innings (v Stansbury)

W Quick	c A Pitt b C Elefsen	0			
J Wilksch	not out	47			
K Sandercock	c&b C Elefsen	0			
CJ McInerney	c, b E Johnson	23			
L Storti	c W Miller b C Elefsen	15			
T Sly	c J Moss b O Macgowan	27			
C Cross	not out	0			
B Ottey	dnb				
Fill-in	dnb				
J Mack	dnb				
A Mahar	dnb				
	Extras	6			
45 overs	Total	5/118			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
C Elefsen	10	4	3	22	
O Macgowan	7	2	1	22	
J Moss	10	4	0	16	
E Johnson	10	4	1	18	
S Harris	3	0	0	16	
A Pitt	5	1	0	22	

Stansbury first innings

S Harris	b W Quick	4			
Z Bertoldi	c C Cross b C Banks	28			
J Moss	b W Quick	20			
E Johnson	c CJ McInerney b A Mahar	29			
C Elefsen	c CJ McInerney b C Banks	0			
A Pitt	not out	24			
W Miller	not out	1			
J Betoldi	dnb				
Fill-in	dnb				
O Macgowan	dnb				
Fill-in	dnb				
	Extras	13			
18.5 overs	Total	5/119			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
W Quick	4	0	2	33	
K Sandercock	3	0	0	26	
L Storti	2	0	0	17	
C Banks	3	1	2	16	
J Wilksch	4	1	0	12	
J Mack	1	0	0	8	
A Mahar	1.5	0	1	3	

Stansbury batted second and won by five wickets.

Sunbury first innings (v Corny Point)

Bl Gutsche	c&b D Tilbrook	135			
J Gutsche	c M McEvoy b H Collins	17			
R Williams	c D Tilbrook b M Collins	35			
Ba Gutsche	b D Rowe	4			
S Schupelius	not out	26			
D Gutsche	lbw D Tilbrook	0			
B Honner	b A Shepley	0			
B Maas	dnb				
B Carmichael	dnb				
M Sparrow	dnb				
T Luke	dnb				
	Extras	20			
45 overs	Total	6/237			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Collins	10	1	1	34	
D Tilbrook	8	0	2	29	
Fill-in	10	1	0	74	
M Collins	3	0	1	21	
D Rowe	10	3	1	46	
C Newbold	2	0	0	17	
Fill-in	1	0	0	5	
A Shepley	1	0	0	1	

Corny Point first innings

M Collins	c J Gutsche b R Williams	13			
C Newbold	b Ba Gutsche	5			
H Collins	c J Gutsche b R Williams	21			
M McEvoy	b R Williams	36			
D Tilbrook	c J Gutsche b R Williams	0			
Fill-in	c M Sparrow b B Honner	1			
D Rowe	c J Gutsche b R Williams	29			
T Collins	c B Honner b T Luke	3			
D Collins	not out	20			
Fill-in	lbw R Williams	0			
A Shepley	run out (Bl Gutsche)	0			
	Extras	14			
29.3 overs	Total	142			
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
Ba Gutsche	5	1	1	16	
M Sparrow	7.3	1	0	31	
R Williams	8	2	6	13	
B Honner	7	0	1	59	
T Luke	2	0	1	16	

Sunbury batted first and won by 95 runs.

Minlaton first innings (v Warooka)

A Glazbrook	b W Whitmarsh	40			
Fill-in	b N Allen	41			
H Coote	b N Allen	4			
C Secker	c J Ball b S Taheny	50			

K Newbold	lbw G Bond	61			
B Warwick	not out	9			
O Parsons	c S Taheny b W Whitmarsh	1			
D Walsh	run out W Whitmarsh	0			

Yorke's cricket round-up

Big weekend of cricket

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There were plenty of big scores and wicket hauls in the second round of the 2025-26 cricket season across Yorke Peninsula on Saturday, October 18.

LYPCA A grade

In the Lower Yorke Peninsula association's closer games of the weekend, Minlaton held off Warooka by nine runs, with Angus Glazbrook taking five wickets in his 10 overs, guiding his team to an important victory.

Sunbury had a dominant win over Corny Point, led by none other than Blake Gutsche, who smacked 135 runs in a dominant display of power and class.

Teammate Rohan Williams also had a great day, this time with the ball. Williams took six wickets and only conceded 13 runs in his eight overs.

In the other games, Eastern District defeated Maitland by seven wickets, while

Stansbury had a five-wicket win against Port Victoria.

YPCA A grade

Kadina and Paskeville-Boors Plains both walked away with wins.

Matthew Chapman scored an impressive 73 off 59 balls for Kadina, including 11 boundaries. He then bowled five overs and took two wickets to lead his side to victory over Arthurton-Weetulta.

Arthurton-Weetulta had a star performer of its own, with Ollie Linke taking a remarkable five wickets off his 5.4 overs, and only conceding eight runs. However, it wasn't enough as his side went down by 67 runs.

Paskeville-Boors Plains held off Wallaroo in Wallaroo for a win to kick off its premier-ship defence.

Jack Weckert was the star with the bat, hitting a 78 from 35 balls with a strike rate of 222, including 13 boundaries.

Farren Finn did his best for Wallaroo, taking five wickets from his eight overs, but this wasn't enough for it to sneak over the line.

YPCA B grade

Big wins were the B grade story, all accompanied by big performances.

Moonta defeated Kadina by 56 runs, led by Alex Pierson who hit a rapid 104 off 55 balls, including 17 boundaries (eight 4s and nine 6s) which accounted for 86 of his runs.

Bute had a seven-wicket win against Ardrossan, chasing down the total in 31 overs. Nicholas Larwood guided Bute home with the bat, hitting a composed 84 off 84 balls, including 11 boundaries, to bring his side its first win of the season.

Paskeville-Boors Plains made it two wins in two grades, dispatching Port Broughton by 54 runs.

The star with both bat and ball was Glen Mulders for Paskeville-Boors Plains, who delivered 88 off 84 balls, including 15 boundaries, to post a respectable total for Port Broughton to chase.

He then starred with the ball, claiming three wickets off his eight overs to lead his side to victory in its first match of the year.



YPCA A GRADE... Wallaroo's Farren Finn was player of the match as he took five wickets and made 20 runs against Paskeville/Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Cameron Harris, Wallaroo, sends down a delivery against Paskeville/Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... The bails fly as Wallaroo wicketkeeper Brodie Hines runs out Dylan Branford, Paskeville/Boors Plains, for a duck.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Moonta's Brax Dunlop misses a catch against Wallaroo.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Bradley Roberts, Wallaroo, makes contact during his first game of cricket against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE... Paskeville/Boors Plains opener Luke James stretches to reach the ball during his innings of 41 runs against Wallaroo.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Dexter Reed, Wallaroo, closes his eyes as he hits the ball against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE... Jack Rowntree, Paskeville/Boors Plains, up on his toes as he plays a cut shot against Wallaroo.



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DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta	1	0	0	101	65	36	18
Paskeville	1	0	0	116	73	43	16
Arthurton	1	0	0	97	72	25	16
Walleroo	1	0	0	107	88	19	16
Port Hughes	1	0	0	100	85	15	14
Maitland	0	1	0	85	100	-15	4
Kadina	0	1	0	88	107	-19	2
Port Broughton	0	1	0	72	97	-25	2
Ardrossan	0	1	0	73	116	-43	2
Bute	0	1	0	65	101	-36	0

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo White	1	0	0	128	34	94	18
Kadina	1	0	0	94	58	36	18
Port Broughton	1	0	0	102	69	33	18
Moonta Red	1	0	0	96	46	50	16
Arthurlton	1	0	0	82	51	31	16
Paskeville	1	0	0	100	71	29	16
Wallaroo Blue	1	0	0	75	72	3	15
Moonta Blue	0	1	0	72	75	-3	3
Port Hughes	0	1	0	71	100	-29	2
Alford	0	1	0	51	82	-31	2
Adrossan	0	1	0	46	96	-50	2
Wallaroo Mines	0	1	0	69	102	-33	0
Bute	0	1	0	58	94	-36	0
Maitland	0	1	0	34	128	-94	0
DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Blue	1	0	0	55	26	29	10
Moonta White	1	0	0	47	25	22	10
Port Broughton	1	0	0	10	0	10	10
Moonta Red	1	0	0	37	33	4	8
Kadina	0	1	0	33	37	-4	2
Alford	0	1	0	0	10	-10	0
Wallaroo	0	1	0	25	47	-22	0
Adrossan	0	1	0	26	55	-29	0

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	1	0	0	85	63	22	16
Walleroo	1	1	0	88	65	23	14
Ardrissan	1	1	0	92	72	20	14
Moonta Blue	1	0	0	82	71	11	14
Maitland	0	1	0	71	82	-11	4
Port Broughton	0	1	0	72	92	-20	4
Arthurton	0	1	0	65	88	-23	4
Kadina	0	1	0	63	85	-22	2
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Green	1	0	0	75	45	30	13
Bute	1	0	0	61	47	14	12
Walleroo	1	0	0	62	56	6	12
Paskeville	1	0	0	49	46	3	12
Walleroo Mines	0	1	0	46	49	-3	2
Port Hughes	0	1	0	56	62	-6	2
Alford	0	1	0	47	61	-14	2
Ardrissan	0	1	0	45	75	-30	1

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Arthurlton	1	0	0	71	39	32	14
Moonta Red	1	0	0	64	40	24	13
Moonta Blue	1	0	0	52	39	13	12
Maitland	1	0	0	51	46	5	12
Port Hughes	1	0	0	51	49	2	12
Kadina	0	1	0	49	51	-2	2
Wallaroo Mines	0	1	0	46	51	-5	2
Wallaroo White	0	1	0	39	52	-13	2
Wallaroo Blue	0	1	0	40	64	-24	1
Port Broughton	0	1	0	39	71	-32	0

Saturday competition

DIVISION I

Wallaroo 103 (16) d Port
Broughton 86 (2). P Spiers 24 d
KJ Gericke 20, C Oborn lost to N
Donnelly 35, W McPharlin 30 d M
Balestrin, M Johns 25 d H Griffin 19.
Arthurlton 99 (14) d Maitland 77
(4). M Moloney 20 lost to G Treloar
24, C Whenan 30 d T Wuttke 11, S
Geater-Johnson 28 d G Downs 17,
W Crawford 21 lost to T Poole 25.
Port Hughes 79 (13) d Ardrossan
77 (5). T Hall 25 d P McCarthy 20,
K Robinson drew with M Shaw 17,
J Gibb 20 lost to B Rowntree 21, D
Adcock 17 lost to F Rowntree 19.
Moonta 100 (14) d Kadina 85 (4). P
Rost 19 d J Barnes 27, S Cavanagh 21
lost to B Barnes 27, D Steinwedel 28 d B
Hines 15, D Bennett 32 d G Wilson 16.
Paskeville 108 (16) d Bute 75 (2).
G Willson 37 d D Pringle 17,
J Bussenschutt 23 d R Scott 16, P
Bussenschutt 30 d M Trengove 15, D
Millard 18 lost to G Green 27.

DIVISION II

Paskeville 91 d Ardrossan 79. T Brock 25 d D Johnson 19, R Manuel 22 d T Spiteri 20, D Pomery 19 lost to C Rudiger 22, B Drewett 25 d S young 18.

Kadina 98 d Arthurton 64. P Thomas 18 d R Langford 13, R Kennett 36 d B Schmidt 13, P Gray 25 d S Wilson 15, B Penhall 19 lost to K Wilkinson 23, Moonta Red 118 d Maitland 54. K Coates 40 d M Wuttke 11, K Sorrell 29 d T Hasting 14, J Amos 25 d C Kelly 12, J Skinner 24 d M Burrows 17. Wallaroo White 86 d Port Hughes 61. R Pryor 27 d J Adcock, A Gribble 20 d R Rasmus 14, T Hudson 23 d J Gosling 17, A Weber 16 d B Simpson 14. Wallaroo Mines 96 d Alford 56. B Greer 22 d J Pratt 21, R Stevens 21 d R Wallis 13, R Hewitson 30 d R Balman 14, P Niemz 23 d J Banford 8. Moonta Blue 87 d Port Broughton 58. SM Wilson 29 d N Kerley 13, I Coates 18 d G Hayes, J Emmerton 18 lost to T Madigan 21, J Wilson 22 d T Hopkins. Wallaroo Blue 80 d Bute 66. S Grimes 17 lost to S Scott 19, T Pritchard 28 d A Hewett 10, J Jaensch 24 d T Fracas 12, S Kelly 11 lost to J Power 25.

DIVISION III

Moonta Blue 43 d Moonta White
24. P Armstrong drew with R Walker
16, V Thom 27 d C Zalewski 8.
Moonta Red 53 d Ardrossan
26. S Hancock 32 d C Matthews
9, R Dall 21 d D Anderson 17.
Alford 42 d Kadina 31. L Pratt 16 d V
March 15, G Pearce 26 d T Koch 16.

Wallaroo 47 d Port Broughton 30. G Male 28 d D Spackman 10, T Reid 19 lost to S Mauger 20.

Results 16-10-25

DIVISION I

Ardrossan 75 (16) d Maitland 59
(2). C Simmons 20 d M Burrows
15, P McCarthy 18 d M Wuttke
13, C Rudiger lost to J Prosser
18, J Westley 21 d J Davies.
Moonta Red 89 (16) d Moonta
Blue 57 (2). M Chandler 23 d M
Dall 12, K Paull 21 lost to I Coates
22, G Steinwedel 23 d C Shillabeer
12, S Cavanagh 22 d P Jowett 11.
Arthurlton 75 (14) d Kadina 68
(4). J Bagshaw 15 lost to K Butler
18, A Adams 18 d W Venning 14,
A Gersch 19 lost to R Swanson
22, N Davey 23 d J Gibbs 14.
Wallaroo 107 (14) d Port Broughton
59 (4). D Milner 42 d R Aitchison 8, J
Smith 15 lost to R Zippel 22, M Spiers
34 d DK Aldenhoven 9, M Brandt 16
lost to H Griffin 20.

DIVISION II

Port Hughes 55 (14) d Paskeville
42 (0). J Redshaw 18 d S Millard
16, R Portis 18 d J Harrop 13, A
Robinson 19 d J Philbey 13.
Walleroo Mines 59 (12) d Moonta

Green 55 (2). K Greer drew with S
Hancock 19, C Fiske drew with P
Sweet 18, C Howe 22 d R Smith 18.
Ardrossan 81 (14) d Alford 29 (0). D
Anderson 20 d S Beck 15, L Rollbusch 33
d R Pearce 6, b Medcalf 28 d K Spencer 8.
Wallaroo 58 (11) d Bute 52 (3). J Sobey
23 d J Hewett 16, P Banks drew with R
Taylor 15, D Poole 20 lost to S Green
21.

Results 15-10-25

Kadina 64 (14) d Moonta
Blue 44 (0). G Wilson 16 d A
Hehir 11, B Earle 23 d M Collins
15, B Penhall 25 d J Fahey 18.
Moonta Red 71 (14) d Wallaroo
White 35 (0). D Steinwedel 19
d P Speirs 15, R Bradley 33 d G
Martin 7, K Coates 19 d B Smith 13.
Arthurton 60 (14) d Port Hughes
40 (0). P Bagshaw 20 d K Robinson
12, B Schmidt 20 d D Adcock 12,
G Adams 20 d R Appleton 16.
Wallaroo Mines 62 (12) d Port
Broughton 53 (2). P Niemz 20 d P
Coffey 13, I Sobey 19 lost to T Hopkins
21, PK O'Callaghan 23 d N Kerley 19.
Wallaroo Blue 57 (12) d Maitland 56
(2). C Oborn 12 lost to T Poole 24, N
Hards 22 d G Treloar 15, P Rankin 23
d T Wuttke 17.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Alford's Malcolm Davies lines up a bowl against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta skipper Don Bennett and his rink had a 32-16 win against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Andrew Pearson, Moonta, tracks his bowl as he follows through against Kadina.



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Wallaroo White skipper Rob Pryor releases a bowl against Port Hughes.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Kym Price, Alford, leads off an end against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Mark Venning, Kadina, stays focused on his line as he bowls against Moonta



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kadina's Brian May performs a measure against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Kym Crawford and Robert Rasmus, Port Hughes, talk tactics against Wallaroo White.



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section results

Saturday competition

Results 18-10-25

DIVISION I

Yacka 47 (8) d Brinkworth 34 (0). G Burford 21 d B Goss 19, A Burford 26 d P Harris 15.

Mundoora 54 (6) d Koolunga 34 (2). M McDonald 36 d A Freeman 14, P Sims lost to D Vajda 20.

Redhill 58 (8) d Gulnare 36 (0). P Hayes 34 d C Butt 14, I Perry 24 d R Burgess 22.

DIVISION II

Brinkworth 44 (8) d Yacka 40 (0). R Christian 22 d M Burford 19, G Pearse 22 d S Reed 21.

Koolunga 35 (7) d Mundoora 30 (1). L Terangi 18 d P Pevic 13, H Stringer 17 drew with G Cherry 17.

Thursday competition

Results 16-10-25

Blyth 44 (6) d Koolunga 31 (2). C Sutton 17 lost to M Perrin 22, B Spinks 27 d D Devlin 9.

Clare Gold 45 (8) d Clare Green 32 (0). S Clarke 20 d K Baum 18, R Topperwien 25 d D White 14.

Clare White 47 (8) d Clare Red 24 (0). L Kunoth 22 d J Giersch 11, P Meyer 25 d G Pierce 13.

Clare Blue 53 (8) d Redhill 25 (0). R Lamond 34 d K Pilkington 10, I Trengove 19 d L Ferme 15.

Clare Silver 35 (6) d Yacka 33 (2). K Clarke 19 d P McLaurin 16, R Finlay 16 lost to S Saler 17.

Mundoora 29 (6) d Snowtown 26 (2). M McDonald 29 d L Welke 8, R Clifford 16 lost to V Rowan 18.

SYP Bowling Association scores

Wednesday competition

Results 15-10-25

Minlaton 45 (8) d Edithburgh Gold 39 (2), P Langhorn 28 d R Baker 15, A Newbold 17 lost to A Saint 24.

Yorke town Red 43 (8) d Warooka 39 (2), K Rickard 25 d A Gregory 18, D Werner 18 lost to L Palmer 21.

Port Vincent Black 40 (2) lost to Port Vincent Gold 42 (8), R Storm 30 d P Stubberfield 11, R Bruhn 10 lost to T Salmon 31.

Ardrossan Blue 43 (8) d Curramulka 37 (2), M Shaw 23 d H Watters 11, J Simmons 20 lost to J Pointon 26.

Ardrossan White 26 (2) lost to Yorketown Blue 49 (8), J Mena 5 lost to D Thom 31, F Stern 21 d K Tubb 18.

Stansbury 48 (10) d Edithburgh Green 30 (0), T Gill 24 d P Johnson 11, G Jolly 24 d D McQuade 11.

Thursday competition

Results 16-10-25

DIVISION I

Curramulka 77 (14) d Edithburgh 67 (2), C Thompson 18 d D Funnell 13, D Shulz 14 lost to S Millowick 13, Y Dodd 20 d J Johnson 18, S Wescombe 25 d J Tucker 13.

Port Vincent 63 (2) lost to Port Victoria 94 (14), V Germein 16 lost to D Davey 22, T Baum 14 lost to N Poffovecchio 41, J Humphrys 15 lost to K Baker 18, L White 16 d C Gill 13.

Minlaton 74 (12) d Warooka 53 (4), L Krieg 11 lost to C Edwards 18, L Newbole 15 lost to F Bilney 16, A Pennington 27 d J Larcomb 7, M Mitchell 21 d K Sullivan 12.

Stansbury 90 (16) d Yorketown 67 (0), A Holland 21 d B Clarke 20, J Ford 2 d B Loechel 14, K Watts 27

d M Przibilla 18, M Dodd 20 d K Rickard 15.

DIVISION II

Stansbury 18 (4) d Port Vincent 15 (0), S Gill 18 d S Sladek 15.

Minlaton 28 (4) d Edithburgh 16 (0), S Glanville 28 d M Diprose 16.

Saturday competition

Results 18-10-25

DIVISION I

Curramulka 86 (16) d Edithburgh 67 (2), M Thompson 20 d C Tatchell 11, R Tilbrook 18 d G Arnold 17, L Watters 27 d D Tucker 14, M Joraslafsky 21 lost to S Simmons 25.

Port Vincent 109 (18) d Port Victoria 51 (0), R Marner 26 d D Field 15, P Green 24 d S Thomson 16, G Parsons 26 d B Groombridge 16, S Farley 33 d D Davies 4.

Minlaton 99 (16) d Warooka 73

(2), A Germaine 31 d A Bilney 17, G Porter 22 d M Redman 15, S Germaine 24 d L Palmer 17, C Norgren 22 d A Gregory 24.

DIVISION II

Port Vincent Gold 30 (0) lost to Port Vincent Black 89 (14), M Lovelock 9 lost to G Hall 39, P Woodward 10 lost to P Stubberfield 15, E Smith 11 lost to J Faulkner 35.

Yorke town Red 35 (0) lost to Yorketown Blue 73 (14), A Spratt 15 lost to A Algie 21, D Bryan 12 lost to B Clarke 18, B Spratt 8 lost to P Quick 34.

Stansbury White 91 (14) d Warooka 47 (0), H Williams 23 lost to J Larcombe 22, A Holland 33 d P Woods 14, R Ricketts 35 d R Scott 11.

Stansbury Blue 60 (12) d Edithburgh 37 (2), J Ford 18 d J Johnson 11, L Nichol 29 d G Furler 10, K Caldwell 13 lost to K Gray 16.

Paskeville open day



PASKEVILLE OPEN... Runners-up Christine Pearce, Robyn Spurling, Mel Walker and Robyn Swanson from Kadina, with PBC women's president Jodie Ward.

Paskeville Bowling Club hosted its annual women's open day on Tuesday, October 14.

Winners were Kay Greer, Coralie Fiske, Leeanna Laurie, Jude Goodchild from Wallaroo Mines, and Kadina's Christine Pearce, Robyn Spurling, Mel Walker and Robyn Swanson were runners-up. "One-eyed Magpie"



PASKEVILLE OPEN... Paskeville Bowling Club women's president Jodie Ward congratulates tournament winners Kay Greer, Coralie Fiske, Leeanna Laurie and Jude Goodchild, from Wallaroo Mines.

State pairs finalists decided

Gayle and Daryl Steinwedel (Moonta), along with Dan and Janet Tucker (Edithburgh), have earned their place in the Bowls SA 2026 State Mixed Pairs finals in Adelaide after winning the Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) heats.

The heats were held over two Sundays, October 12 and 19, at the Moonta Bowling Club.

From a strong field of 28 entrants, the two pairs emerged as the region's representatives for next year's state competition.

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PAIRS... Gayle and Daryl Steinwedel from Moonta, and Dan and Janet Tucker from Edithburgh are Region 2's representatives for the state mixed pairs finals in Adelaide next year.

Warooka opening day

Warooka Bowling Club held its season opening day on Sunday, October 5.

There was a good attendance of members, including several new faces.

President Ken Algate OAM led the day with a minute's silence for members who had died over winter.

Fiona Bilney, the 2024-25 women's champion, rolled the first kitty and, in the absence of men's champion Brad Redman, runner-up Anthony Bilney rolled the first bowl.

"Wensie"



WAROOKA SEASON OPENING... 2024-25 women's club champion Fiona Bilney rolls the first kitty for the new season.

Left: Anthony Bilney, 2024-25 men's championship runner-up, had the honour of sending down the first bowl to open a new season.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Port Vincent	1	0	0	0	99	70	29	16
Stansbury	1	0	0	0	83	61	22	16
Warooka	1	0	0	0	88	71	17	16
Port Victoria	1	0	0	0	83	72	11	16
Minlaton	0	1	0	0	72	83	-11	2
Yorke town	0	1	0	0	71	88	-17	2
Curramulka	0	1	0	0	61	83	-22	2
Edithburgh	0	1	0	0	70	99	-29	2
DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury Blue	1	0	0	0	78	38	40	14
Stansbury White	1	0	0	0	77	42	35	14
Yorke town Red	1	0	0	0	66	46	20	14
Port Vincent Black	1	0	0	0	73	47	26	12
Port Vincent Gold	1	0	0	0	67	44	23	12
Curramulka	1	0	0	0	55	53	2	10
Edithburgh Gold	0	1	0	0	53	55	-2	4
Edithburgh Green	0	1	0	0	44	67	-23	2
Minlaton	0	1	0	0	47	73	-26	2
Port Victoria	0	1	0	0	46	66	-20	0
Yorke town Blue	0	1	0	0	42	77	-35	0
Warooka	0	1	0	0	38	78	-40	0

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	1	0	0	97	55	42	16
Minlaton	1	0	0	81	59	22	13
Warooka	1	0	0	85	66	19	12
Edithburgh	1	0	0	69	63	6	12
Port Vincent	0	1	0	63	69	-6	4
Yorke town	0	1	0	66	85	-19	4
Port Victoria	0	1	0	59	81	-22	3
Curramulka	0	1	0	55	97	-42	0
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Port Vincent	1	0	0	24	14	10	4
Warooka	1	0	0	21	13	8	4
Minlaton	0	1	0	13	21	-8	0
Edithburgh	0	1	0	14	24	-10	0
Stansbury	0	0	0	00	0	0	0

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Bowls SA Region 2 state events

Venues for the Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) rounds for the 2025-26 season Bowls SA state events are:

• State triples, October 26 and November 2 — men Minlaton, women Maitland

• State pairs, November 30 and December 7 — men Port Victoria, women Ardrossan

• State fours, January 11 and 18 — men Port Vincent, women TBA

• State singles, March 1 and 8 — men Wallaroo, women TBA

Closing dates for entries are on the Bowls SA website.

All games begin at 9.30am; bring your own lunch.

Thank you to those clubs that offered to host the events.

Annette Rowntree, Region 2 state event manager

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Ardrossan Wednesday: Results

15-10-25 — In a close finish against Curramulka, Blue had a 43-37 win. Best rink A Burgess, L Burman and M Shaw (sk) found itself behind the barrel before a winning streak gave a 23-11 win. It was the reverse for J Simmons’ team which flew to an early lead before being run down in its 20-26 defeat. White was savaged by Yorketown Blue 26-49. Better rink G Cook, F Stennett and F Stern (sk) had a midgame burst that carried through for a 21-18 success. J Mena’s team had a difficult day in a game it would rather forget. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — Wow! It’s not often that both sides win on the same day. Congratulations to division II which had an 81-29 win at home. Playing against Alford, Lyn Rollbusch, Belinda Meredith, Ina Stapley and Neville Atkins had resounding 33-6 win, allowing only five ends to go Alford’s way. Brione Medcalf, Kath Lea, Jackie Errington, and David Hooks completed their game 28-8, also only allowing their opposition to score on five ends. Gaining seven shots on the last two ends also helped. Denise Anderson, Chrissy Voysey, Sherrie Burgess and Aaron Burgess had a closer finish. Scores were even after the 13th, but multiples on the 15th gave Ardrossan a 20-15 finish. Div I travelled to Maitland and came away winners 75-59, with three rinks up and the fourth losing by two. Jan Westley, Lorraine Linke, Carmen Mena and Cheryl Werner, 21-13, raced out of the blocks before Maitland read the wind to increase its score. Charmaine Simmons, Sally Young, Kerrie Aldridge and Margie Tonkin led at the 12th end but Maitland hit the front by one at the 15th before Ardrossan scored on four of the last five ends, finishing 20-15. Penny McCarthy, Rosie Stern Ann-Marie Slattery and Annette Rowntree had a five-shot win, 18-13, after holding Maitland scoreless until the seventh end, and scores were tied 11-all at the 15th end. It was a difficult day for Cheryl Rudiger, Jennifer Ey, Carol Bulpitt and Meg Brown. Scores were 8-16 at the 14th end but they fought back to finish 16-18. *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — Division I lost to Port Hughes 77-79. Best rink J Mena, G Covino, P Cook and F Rowntree (sk) crept ahead, withstanding a strong challenge for a 19-17 victory. After a strong start Ben Rowntree’s team regrouped from a five-shot counter attack to finish 21-20 ahead. M Shaw’s rink absorbed a strong comeback but relinquished the lead at the end for a 17-17 draw. In a pivotal game, P McCarthy’s team came back strongly, looking good in the last end but falling short 20-25. Div II lost to Paskeville 79-91. Best rink C Mena, N Atkins, Brenton Rowntree and C Rudiger (sk) exploded to a considerable lead before being limited to a 22-19 win. T Spiteri’s team recovered in the second half but fell short 20-22. By halfway there was little in it for D Johnson’s rink but, despite recovering from a large score against, stumbled to a 19-25 loss. S Young’s team struggled, but a late burst brought a credible 18-25 finish. Div III lost to Moonta Red 26-53. Best rink M Tonkin, D Ablett, G Newbound and D Anderson (sk) had an even battle but was

overpowered for a 17-21 defeat. Outclassed, C Matthew’s team did snatch eight ends. *LBB*

Kadina Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — Kadina v Arthurlton on home greens; wind gusts were tricky. It was a close game with the result coming down to the last ends, Arthurlton winning 75 (14) to 68 (4). Best were Robyn Swanson, Robyn Spurling, Mel Walker and Shylie Koch 22-19; two points went also to Kerryn Butler, Trine Dycer, Helen May and Wendy Benson, 18-15. *“Emanem”*

Maitland Wednesday: Results

15-10-25 — Maitland travelled to Wallaroo and had a 56-57 loss. Pairs did well with T Poole and P Hallett up 24-12. Triples G Treloar, L Harper, G Petch 12-15; fours T Wuttke, C Kelly, H Humes and D Rogers 17-23. *JH*

Maitland Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — Maitland hosted Ardrossan on a windy day, losing 59-75. J Prosser, M Stock, J Harper, J Kelly 18-16; M Burrows, T Harding, B Fuss, G Jarrett 15-20; M Wuttke, M Wearing, K Sparrow, C Kelly 13-18; J Davies, B Brown, S Honner, J Cremer 13-21. J Prosser’s team won the pens. *JH*

Maitland Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — Division I hosted Arthurlton and had two rinks up, both by four shots, in the overall loss. G Treloar, D Wortmeyer, J Prosser, G Petch won 15 ends, 24-20. T Poole, M Falco, J Poole, C Gloyn 25-21. Arthurlton took home 14 points. Div II travelled to play Moonta Red, losing all four rinks. It was T Hastings’ first match as skipper. M Burrows (sk), M Smart, S Hamilton, B Brown had a slow start with no score on the board until the seventh end. By the 13th end scores were tied 12-12, then 15-all at the 15th end, after which Moonta romped home to finish 24-17. *CB*

Moonta Wednesday: Results

15-10-25 — The men’s Red side defeated Wallaroo White 71-35; best Kingsley Gum, Paul Ausburn, Bob Bradley. Blue 44 lost to Kadina 64; best Scott Wilson, Anthony Mehiri. Social bowls: winner Kaye Johns, 2nd Graeme Dunstan, equal third Ricki Bartlett and Dennis Healey. Winner of the losers: Mike Catlow. All bowlers welcome, social and pennants, 12.30pm for 1pm start, \$5 including afternoon tea, book by noon on 8825 2667. *“Nifty”*

Moonta Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — All sides were at home. Division I Red defeated div I Blue, 89 (16) to 57 (2). Two Red rinks each scored 23-12 wins: G Steinwedel (sk), H Moulds, J Wilson, D Eylward; and M Chandler (sk), J Emmerton, H Andrew, H Heddle. Blue’s only winners were I Coates (sk), M Reynolds, M Sorrell, M Anderson, 22-21. Div II Green lost to Wallaroo Mines 55 (2) to 59 (12), with two rinks drawing. Top rink S Hancock (sk), M Edmead, L Durdin, B Gum. *CE*

Moonta Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — Division I 100 defeated Kadina 85; best rink Andrew Pearson, Bob Bradley, Bob Cavanagh, Don Bennett. Div II Red 118 d Maitland 54; best John Richards, Joe Fahey, Rod Bilsborough, Kevin Coates. Div II Blue 87 d Port Broughton 58; best Lance Rawlinson, Robert Smith, Jeff Jackson, June Wilson. Div III Red 53 d Ardrossan 26; best Chris Edwards, John Neville, Carol Shillabeer, Sue Hancock. Div III Blue 43 d div II White 24; Blue’s best Brian Pender, Russell Moulds, Mike

Catlow, Vern Thom; White’s best Gordon Woods, Stan Harness, John, John Downs, Ray Walker. *“Nifty”*

Paskeville: It was the PBC

women’s open day on Tuesday, October 14; thank you to everyone who helped and played, contributing to the day’s success. In pennants, we had two wins from three matches. There wasn’t a winner in the Thursday side’s 13-shot loss to Port Hughes. Saturday division I had three teams up at Bute: Garry Willson, Ric Schild, Matthew Ward, Mark Goold 37-17; Paul Bussenschutt, Gary Price, Geoff Daniel, Chris Burden Smith 30-15; John Bussenschutt, Jeff Miller, David Zielonka, Andrew Ward 23-16. Div II hosted Ardrossan and had also had three teams up, with the fourth losing by three shots. Brenton Drewett, Paul Smith, Robert Hill, Jodie Ward 25-18; Terry Brock, Chris Chilton, Neil Harrop, Bernadette Millard 25-19; Robert Manuel 22-20. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results

15-10-25 — In the first game of the season, Gold defeated Black 42-40 in a club derby. Although there were big margins in both rinks, the result came down to the last end. Best, Gold: John Hallas, Grant Travers, Tom Salmon 31-10; Black: Jon Skuse, Warwick Baum, Robert Storm 30-11. *RB*

Port Vincent Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — Division I hosted Port Victoria in their first game. The visitors found the green and the tricky conditions to their liking, defeated last season’s premiers 94-63. Julie Darling, Jane Klabe, Merrilyn Lovelock, Lyn White 16-13 were the only winners. Div II travelled to Yorketown to play Stansbury. In a close game, Stansbury pulled ahead at the finish for a 18-15 win. Our rink of Janet Gibson, Tiff Travers, Trish Smith and Susan Sladek are combining well as a team. *RB*

Port Vincent Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — Division I hosted Port Victoria in near perfect conditions. Despite the visitors starting well, the match soon shifted in our favour, with all rinks posting comfortable wins in the 109-51 victory. Wayne Crouch, Vanessa Germein, Len Easter and Shane Farley continued their blistering form with a 33-4 win. Div II Gold hosted Black, with Black the winner, 89 (14) to 30 (0). Black jumped away to a good start and Gold couldn’t peg them back. Best, Black: Newton Lines, Mark Henderson, John Gaylard, Greg Hall 39-9; Gold: Jim McIndoe, Trevor Thomas, Terry Austin, Perry Woodward fought hard but lost 10-15 in a tight match. *RB*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results

15-10-25 — White travelled to play Moonta Red, recording a 36-shot loss with all teams down. Pairs: Phil Spiers, Rob Pryor 15-19. Triples: Gary Martin, Russell Williams, Daryl Mackiewicz 7-33. Fours: Brian Smith, Steve Yandell, Tim Pritchard, Geoff Male 13-19. Blue hosted Maitland for a one-shot win with two teams up. Pairs: Craig Oborn, David Jackson 12-24. Triples: Neville Hards, Rodric Penna Bob Hams 22-15. Fours: Peter Rankin, Daryl Stringer, Geoff Bruce, Allan Gribble 23-17. *“Toppy”*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — Division I hosted Port Broughton, scores 107 (14) to 59 (4). Both sides had two winning rinks. Di Milner 42-8,

Marie Spier 34-9, Jo Smith 15-22, Marilyn Brandts 16-20. Div II played at Bute, for a close 58 (11) to 52 (3) win. Jill Sobey won 23-16, Pauline Banks had a nail-biting 15-all draw, Di Poole lost by one, 20-21. *“Toppy”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — Division I had a 17-shot win at Port Broughton with three teams up. Best: Will McPharlin, Greg McPharlin, Fred Schenck, Richard Kent 30-12; others: Mal Johns, Brian Smith, Graham Harper, Daryl Mackiewicz 25-19; Phil Spiers, Steve Yandell, Gary Martin, Darrell Carter 24-20; Craig Oborn, Bob Brandt, David Volke, Neville Hards 24-35. Div II White defeated Port Hughes 86-61 at Kadina. Best: Rob Pryor, Kevin Cock, Heather Knevitt, Annie Pryor 27-16. Others: Allen Gribble, Daryl Stringer, Julie Oborn, Keith Robinson 20-14; Terry Hudson, John Page, Terry Nash, Brian Hosking 23-17; Allan Weber, Russell Williams, Trish Young, John Brennan 16-14. Div II Blue had a trip to Bute for a 80-66 win, two rinks up. Best: Tim Pritchard, Ann Payne, Phil Shields, Geoff Hewitt 28-10. Others: John Jaensch, Con and Cathy Vluggen, Janet Barratt 24-12; Shane Grimes, Dave Jackson, Chris Jones, Michael VanDerWeegan 17-19; Shane Kelly, Geoff Bruce, Roy O’Connell, Terry Webb 11-25. Div III hosted Port Broughton and, after a marathon by Trevor Reid’s team, got up by 17 shots. Best: Geoff Male, Greg Mackrill, John Batrechenko, Mike Harris 28-10. Others: Trevor Reid, Frank Paroczy, Mark Jackman, Rod Knevitt 19-20. *“Toppy”*

Wallaroo Mines Wednesday: Results

15-10-25 — Wallaroo Mines hosted Port Broughton, winning 62-53. Pairs: P Niemz, B Greer 20-13. Triples: I Sobey, R Moad, P Sobey 19-21. Fours: P O’Callaghan, B Pengilly, W Cooper, E Beare 23-19. Played in good spring weather with an enjoyable group from Port Broughton to play against. *WC*

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — Wallaroo Mines travelled to play Moonta Green resulting in a four-shot win and scoring 12 points. Carol Howe, Irene Davis, Marjorie Wride, Donna Kamrod 22-18; Kay Greer, Bronwyn Schulte, Barb Cooper, Gen Cave 19-19; Coralie Fiskens, Jude Goodchild, Marie Nourse, Leeanna Laurie 18-18. *BS*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — Wallaroo Mines defeated Alford 96-56, at the Mines. A Wiley, W Cooper, E Erkens, B Greer 22-21; I Sobey, P Sobey, R Moad, R Stevens 21-13; S Hill, T Stevens, B Pengilly, R Hewitson 30-14; J Sandford, P Richmond, P O’Callaghan, Peter Niemz 23-8. Although Alford lost, they are a happy and compatible club and always a pleasure to play against them. *WC*

Warooka: Results

15-10-25 — The Wednesday side played Yorketown Red, scores 39 (2) to 43 (8). Allan Gregory 18 to Ken Rickard 25, Lyndsay Palmer 21 to Daryl Werner 18. **Results 16-10-25** — Thursday div I travelled to Minlaton to play. Div II had a bye so women filled the spaces men had played the week before. Cheryl Edwards 18 won to Lynn Krieg 11, Fiona Bilney 16 won to Louise Newbold 15, Jan Larcombe lost 7 to Anita Pennington 27, Krystina Sullivan lost 12 to Marilyn Mitchell 21; overall Warooka 53 (4) to 74 (12). **Results 18-10-25** —

Saturday div I playing Minlaton at Minlaton. Anthony Bilney 17 lost to Alexander Germaine 31, Matt Redman 15 lost to Gavin Porter 22, Lindsay Palmer 17 lost to Stewart Germaine 24, Allan Gregory 24 won to Craig Norgren 22. Although all games were close it was a loss, 73 (4) to 99 (10). *“Wensie”*

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results

14-10-25 — Players from Moonta and Aston Hills were welcomed to the stroke competition. Winners: division I Jude Foster 74 net, div II Liz Wiltshire 71. Ball winners: Liz Wiltshire 71, Jenny Harbutt 72, Jude Foster 74, Ros Hatcher 75, Henny Van Pelt 76, Karen Minks 77 c/b Viv Lambert. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Henny Van Pelt; 12 (SIMEC), Sharon Wheare; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Henny Van Pelt. Long putt: 18, Liz Wiltshire. *‘LCD’*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results

15-10-25 — There were 14 players for the Stableford. Winner D Phillips 26 pts c/b r-up C Hatcher and ball winners D Watson, B Cock and B Jarrett. NTP: 6, B Jarrett; 8, C Hatcher; 16, C Hatcher. Long putt D Phillips. Most fairways B Jarrett.

Ardrossan Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — A stroke competition was contested by 29. Winner T Harrison 66, r-up T Crowell 67, 3rd J Williams 68. Ball winners: J Webb, J Vidau, D Errington 69; R Johnson, C Hatcher, P Littlewood 71. NTP: 6, S Wheare; 8, L Gill; 12, A Jamieson; 16, C Treloar. Most fairways: T Crowell. Long putt D Watson.

Stansbury Thursday: Results

16-10-25 — Nine players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Luke Hillier 62/42, r-up Graham Klose 64/45. NTP: 7/16, Ron Hillier. Least putts Luke Hillier c/b Ash Hodge, Graham Klose and Gary Granfield. Long putt Ron Hillier. Chipping challenge Ron Hillier. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Ron Hillier, Colin Hincks. *“Trinny”*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results

14-10-25 — Stableford winner Eyvonne Price 39 pts, division I Wendy Lynch 35, div II Joan Cushion 36, nine-hole round Carol Miller 21. Drives on fairways, Wendy Lynch 16. NTP: 6, Jo Coombes. Long drive: div I, Nicole Pearce; div II, Colleen Cox. Chip-out: 6, Carol Miller. Birdie: 14, Wendy Lynch. Thank you, Kellie Davidson, for nibbles and dips. Very thoughtful. *Summer Captain*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results

18-10-25 — There were 40 players out for a two-person Ambrose, and to enjoy some fun in the sun. Winners Cooper Jamieson and Brad Jamieson 63 net; runners-up Michael Barker and Ian Shaw 66.75 c/b 3rd Danielle Price and Greg Price, 4th Deb Harris and John Harris, and 5th Steve Busch and G Burt. NTP: 3, Bret Sandow; 6, Grant Donovan and Neville Jordan; 11 Grant Donovan. Long drive: women, Deb Harris; men, Greg Price. Long putt John Halsey. *SB* and *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay: Results

14-10-25 — Tuesday’s 12-hole comp. winner was John Jansen 46 c/b Bob Jones. Most fairways Joy Leathley 8. Least putts John Jansen 12. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: John Jansen, Joy Leathley, Colin Hincks, Luke Hillier. **Results 18-10-25** — Saturday had a 12-hole comp. Winner Herb Voelker 48,

r-up Merv Camp 49. Most fairways Herb Voelker 8 c/b Joy Leathley. Least putts Merv Camp 14. Chip-outs: Merv Camp 2.

Yorketown Sunday: Results

19-10-25 — Yorketown Golf Club hosted the return leg of the Dunetown Cup, pitting the Copperclub Port Hughes against YGC. A beautifully manicured course set the stage for an exceptional day of golf. Champion Mort Giles 44 pts, r-up Brian Watters 41. Outstanding scores: Kevin Danher 38; Klaus Eisner, Henry Kielpinski 37; David Smart, Mark Cook 36; Ian Hoile 35; Henry Johnson, Janelle Tooze, Lil Schulz 34. NTP: 5/14, Henry Johnson; 7/16, Jarred Dalton; 18, Mort Giles. Long drive: 8/17, Peter Woods; 9 (dollar hole), Kym Baum, David Smart, Michael Haylock, Libby Williams, Jarred Dalton, Henry Johnson, Naish Ried. The highlight of the day was undoubtedly the spectacular hole-in-one achieved by Jarred Dalton on hole 7. Congratulations, Jarred! Eagles: 8, Henry Johnson; 3, Mark Cook. Dunetown Cup winner was Copperclub 59.9 to Yorketown 57.9. YGC expresses heartfelt gratitude to the Copperclub and our summer members from nearby clubs for their wonderful support of this event. A special shoutout goes to the Yorketown crew and Brenton Robinson for their dedication in making the day run smoothly. There will be no Wednesday competition this week, as the SYP veterans are heading to Balaklava for a round on Thursday. However, the Saturday summer competition will be back in action, with registration at 9.30am and tee-off at 10am. We warmly welcome everyone to join us for an enjoyable round of golf! *TFM*

POLOCROSSE

YP Polocrosse Club: In an action-packed start to the YP polocrosse season, the Polocrosse Association of SA has held two tournaments and a coaching clinic at YPPC’s Minlaton grounds, featuring Australian squad members Jess Bowman and Monique Hoare. These events attracted local and interstate players. YPPC hosted a fun training and development game on Saturday night, where junior members had the opportunity to play alongside senior players, gaining experience and knowledge. The senior incentive award went to Brodie Maywald for his exceptional leadership and encouragement of junior players. Harper Maywald received the junior incentive prize, in recognition of her dedication to learning the game.

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results

14-10-25 — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 511, Colleen Angel 408; men: Malcolm McDonald 450. Action match/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 453, Michelle Sieben 410, Josh Adams 234; centrefire production: Josh Adams 283. **Results 19-20-25** — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 510. Action match/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 467, Stephen Penney 451, Michelle Sieben 425, Dakoda Videon 412, Stephen Allen 241; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 381. Field rifle/250: Stephen Penney 233, Michelle Sieben 222. The club thanks sponsor Shippy’s Home Hardware. *MS*

Wallaroo season sets sail

Wallaroo Sailing Club launched its 2025-26 sailing season on Sunday with an encouraging turnout for opening day.

With overcast skies and temperatures hovering in the low 30s, conditions were ideal for time on the water.

A mix of Tasars and a few trailer-sailers embraced the challenge, with a Fireball equipped with brand-new sails setting an impressive pace.

For those preferring to stay dry, the club deck proved the perfect vantage point to enjoy the spectacle with a cool drink in hand.

The club welcomes anyone interested in sailing — whether experienced or new to the sport — to drop by on Friday evenings from 5.30pm for a meal and a friendly chat with local sailors.

Maria Carius



WALLAROO SAILING...Yachts cruise Wallaroo Bay for the start of the club's 2025-26 season.

Minlaton golfers swing into action for palliative care

Minlaton Golf Club women held their annual fundraising auction in August, following a successful day on the course.

The clubrooms were transformed into a hive of community generosity, with a well-stocked produce table offering a smorgasbord of homemade goods to be auctioned — from baked treats to pickled and preserved delicacies — all lovingly prepared by the golf girls.

Long-time club members Di Finch and Viv Martin took on auctioneering duties as local bidders eagerly snapped up every item on offer.

The event raised an impressive \$3710, which was donated to the SYP Palliative Care group to help fund essential equipment for those receiving end-of-life care and their loved ones.

The cheque was gratefully accepted by Margaret Litster on behalf of the group, presented by Di Finch.

Mrs Litster shared how important the service had been in supporting families — including her own — during times of terminal illness and emphasised the positive impact the donation would have in helping provide comfort and care for those in need.



MINLATON CHARITY DAY... Margaret Litster accepts a \$3710 donation from Di Finch, presented on behalf of the Minlaton Golf Club.

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Port Vincent club championships series

A south-south-east course was set for race 1 of the Port Vincent Sailing Club 2025-26 championship series on Sunday, October 19.

Light winds and calm patches challenged skippers and crew.

The top deck crew was back with binoculars at the ready.

The course was shortened and sailors made their way around the last mark and on to the finish.

Once boats were unrigged skippers and crews joined the top deck crew in the clubhouse.

Results

Trailer-sailers: 1st Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 2nd Stormbird, B Travis; 3rd Vostok, K Campion; 4th Chameleon, A Rushbrook.

Multihulls: 1st 9 Lives, S Slater; 2nd Nautical Nut, G Illmann; 3rd Splashes Brilliance, D LeFeuvre; 4th Epimagic, T Polkinghorne.

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CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS... Back on shore are 9Lives skipper Shaun Slater and Greg Hackett with the club's new rescue craft.

NYP Little Athletics set to go

It was the first NYP Little Athletics Centre season 2025-26 meet in Kadina on Friday afternoon, October 17.

It was wonderful to see 71 participants on the track, supported by their families, with a great mix of familiar faces and new members using their free come-and-try sessions joining the fun, NYPLA president Adonica Lee said.

"It was a big turnout, but it really felt and looked like a great success — with plenty of smiles, laughter, and athletes giving it their all," Lee said.

"Remember, the learning will come — both for our young athletes as they develop their skills and techniques, and for parents as you get the hang of the helper roles."

"Every week it gets a little easier and a lot more fun."

For those interested but unable to come last week, it is not too late to register for come and try or for the full season, see the NYPLA Facebook page for more details, Lee said.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Patrick Odaniel, U6 athlete, throwing the vortex on opening day.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Isabella Crane, U12 athlete, takes off for he long jump attempt.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... U7 athlete Ellie Driver lining up and ready to throw her vortex.

Harvest begins with lentil delivery



IT'S TIME... Yorke Peninsula farmers are ready to start harvesting after the first load of new-season crop was delivered to Thevenard on the West Coast.

PHOTO: Harvest Support Services Facebook page

Online webinar on low-interest loans

THE Australian Government's farm business lender Regional Investment Corporation will host a free Get RIC Ready online webinar next Wednesday, October 29, aimed at helping farmers understand how to apply for a RIC low-interest loan.

The session will provide practical guidance on loan features, eligibility criteria and the application process.

RIC chief executive John Howard said the webinar was designed for farmers as well as financial planners and accountants.

"RIC loans are for good farmers in tough financial

times from events outside their control like drought or floods, as well as for first-time farmers and succession planning," he said.

Loans could be used for capital expenditure, or to restructure and refinance existing debt, thereby improving cash flow for bills and operating expenses.

"In addition, they can help first farm businesses get established or help farmers complete succession arrangements," Mr Howard said.

"Our free online webinar is aimed at farmers and agriculture industry professionals who want to find out more

about our loan products, get helpful tips on how to apply and have their frequently asked RIC loan questions answered by our team."

To register for the one-hour webinar, 11.30am to 12.30pm, and learn more about applying for a RIC loan, visit the RIC website's events page.

A recording of the session will be emailed to registered participants after the event.

The webinar is being delivered in collaboration with Rural Business Support South Australia and Rural Financial Counselling Service Victoria West.

SOUTH Australia's harvest has officially begun, with Bunge receiving its first delivery for the 2025-26 season — a load of lentils delivered to its Thevenard site last week.

Bunge director of industrial management Gavin Cavanagh said the first load marked a strong start to what is shaping up to be a more favourable season than last year for many farmers across the state.

"Crop production for South Australia is expected to be close to average, at around nine million tonnes produced, which is a good result given the record dry start to the year and the smaller 2024-25 harvest," Mr Cavanagh said.

However, he acknowledged some regions, such as parts of the Murray Mallee, were forecasting below-average yields.

Investments boost capacity

Bunge has completed its annual infrastructure investment program across its South Australian network.

Upgrades include four new drive-over hopper stackers, a second inwards weighbridge at Tailem Bend, and a new classification office at Wudinna to support lentil intake.

Structural improvements have also been made at Wallaroo, Snowtown, Kimba, Lock, Cummins and Wudinna, with additional storage added at Port Giles.

Roadworks and sealing works, such as at Keith, are among other site upgrades.

The company has also welcomed around 1500 harvest workers in preparation for the season.

With more than six million tonnes of forward shipping ca-

capacity already booked, Bunge is seeing strong buyer demand for new season grain.

Viterra transition and site access

The merger between Bunge and Viterra was finalised on July 2, combining two complementary agribusinesses.

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THIS Port Hughes property ticks all the boxes — offering sea views, space and proximity to the beach.

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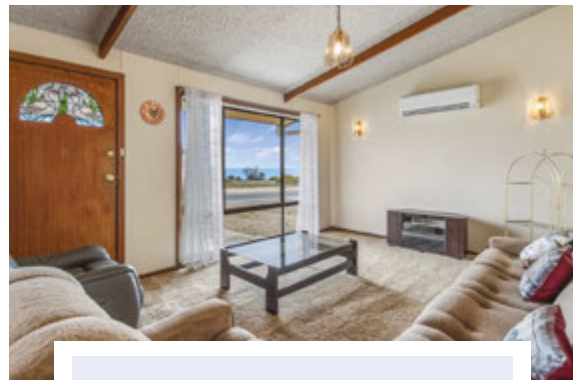
“There’s also a large garage with remote access, making it an ideal holiday home,” Mr Hibbard says.

“The house could also be upgraded to two storeys, unlocking stunning views over South Beach.”

The location is a standout, perfect for permanent residents or holiday-makers looking for a relaxing getaway.

“Let’s be honest — the home is impressive, but it’s the location that really sets it apart,” Mr Hibbard says.

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This includes the Wallaroo, Maitland and Yorketown Hospitals, Country Health Connect and mental health services.

Community input is vital and will be considered alongside submissions from doctors, allied health providers, the findings of the Parliamentary Select Committee, and feedback already gathered through local hospitals.

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AGM

Thursday
23rd October
7pm

Moonta Netball Clubrooms
Milne Tce

Members, players, parents and supporters encouraged to attend

Vice president, secretary and other committee roles up for election

Coaching applications for 2026 due before the meeting, in writing, to the secretary moontanetballclub@gmail.com

Apologies to Shelley
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KADINA CHILD CARE CENTRE

AGM

Monday
27th October
6.30pm

19 Doswell Terrace
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Friday
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and
Saturday
25th October
7pm

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Maitland

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Presents

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Wednesday
29th October
7pm

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Adults \$10
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Notice of Exploration Drilling Activity for Natural Hydrogen and Helium

Gold Hydrogen Ltd is an Australian company exploring for Natural or Geologic Hydrogen and seeking to verify the existence of commercial quantities in its Petroleum Exploration Licence 687, covering portions of the Yorke Peninsula. During 2023 we completed our first drilling activities and verified the existence of Natural Hydrogen and Helium on our Ramsay Project area.

We are now planning to carry out further exploration drilling near our previously drilled wells with our 2025 drilling program to commence in early November. The program will involve the drilling of up to 3 wells on locations nearby our Ramsay 1 and Ramsay 2 wells that were drilled in 2023.

The works will involve preliminary minor earthworks to establish suitable hardstand area for the drill rig. These earthworks have been completed recently. The drill rig will be a conventional oilfield rig with minor modifications to ensure suitability for safely interfacing with hydrogen. Special instrumentation will be employed to ensure identification of hydrogen and helium gas during the drill operations.

The first phase of this drilling program is planned to be completed around mid-December 2025, with a possible second phase during January 2026.

More information about our drilling program can be found at:

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

ROBERT IRWIN: Robert Irwin, a current contestant on the US version of Dancing With The Stars, performed a tribute dance to his mother Terri, stirring emotions across the world. Terri raised Robert and his sister Bindi as a single mother following the death of husband Steve Irwin from a stingray barb to the chest in 2006, aged just 44.

GUS LAMONT: South Australia Police has ended a renewed search for 4-year-old Gus Lamont who vanished from his family's property south of Yunta last month. Enquiries will continue. Anyone with information is urged to contact police.

CANDACE OWENS: Conservative American commentator Candace Owens has lost her High Court challenge of the federal government's decision to deny her a visa for an Australian speaking tour last year. The visa refusal was on the grounds that Owens could incite discord in a section of the community, and her visit was not in the national interest.

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 25

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm. Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoast BaptistChurch.

Catholic

Kadina: 6pm. Maitland: 11am. Moonta: 8.30am. Port Broughton: 10.30am. Yorketown: 8.45am.

Anglican

Burra: Synod weekend. Minlaton: 9.30am, HC, Ted. Moonta: 10am, MP.

Port Victoria: 11am, HC, David. Port Vincent: 9am, HC, David.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC, Reformation. Maitland: 9am, HC. Minlaton: 10am. South Killkerran: 11am, HC. Yorketown: 11am.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am.

Curramulka: 9.30am. Edithburgh: 9.30am. Kadina: 9am.

Maitland: 10.30am. Minlaton: 11 am.

Moonta: 9.30am. Moonta Mines: 11am.

Price: 9.30am. Port Vincent: 10am.

Stansbury: join Anglicans

Walleroo: 10.30am. Warooka: 11am.

Weetulta: 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, www.facebook.com/FuturesChurchCopperCoast.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Town Hall supper room.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Plans may being laid for an upcoming promotion or award, so keep a high profile. Tensions ease following a family meeting, though the onus of responsibility rests on your shoulders.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

A small windfall may arrive after the weekend. Think carefully before making any investment. You have unexpected success at demanding respect and/or seeking a raise.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

This is a learning week in which you actually benefit from recreational disappointments. A chance to make extra cash opens up. You may be able to sell art objects for a considerable profit.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

The week sees you involved with intellectual individuals. Don't be inhibited about articulating your own ideas. Your back could give you pain, so avoid being excessive in lifting and bending.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Active activities and lighthearted friendships are themes of this week. Still, it's not a worry free time. A family situation requires a decision by the end of the week.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Your work mates and younger family members prove your greatest supporters, but a new found friend shows a rebellious side. Adaptability is a handy trait during an unpredictable week.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

If shopping for art objects or antiques, bring along an expert. His or her flair combined with your instincts could lead to some wise buys. In romance, things may not go as anticipated, so expect the unexpected

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

It's tempting to offer more advice than anyone wants, so try to hold back. A shy admirer may decide to speak out now. A shaky relationship stabilizes and remains on a steadier course.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Intellectual challenges make for a stimulating week. There's friendship too, but only if you are prepared to listen more than you talk. Allies prove their loyalty in subtle ways.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

The accent is on recreation and exercise, especially partnership activities. Fashion and design are spotlighted too. Your standard of living shows signs of gradual improvement.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Travel has better results than initially thought, especially if you are off to an all-new destination. News you have been waiting for should arrive by the weekend. Allow time to absorb it.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Enjoy an inexpensive new hobby, with the prospect of it leading to friendship. A secretive relationship may decide to spill the beans. An announcement of a celebration could happen on the weekend.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are a born optimist, a born organizer and a born leader. You can be bossy and easily hurt. Educational growth is accented. This is a period of personal advances. An important professional decision could benefit from a very serious dialogue.

Sudoku

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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.1903

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3	4	7	8	5	1	9	6	2
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Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

Harrowing Robodebt recount

Warning: This review discusses mental health and suicide, which may be distressing to some readers. If you need support, contact Lifeline on 13 11 14 or Beyond Blue on 1300 22 4636.

BETWEEN 2016 and 2019, around half a million Australians received false debt notices from Centrelink.

The result was extreme detriment to many of these vulnerable people's mental health, and some of them lost their lives.

New SBS documentary series, The People vs Robodebt, interviews those who were on the frontline — victims and their families, Centrelink workers, social media activists, whistleblowers, ministerial advisers, journalists and lawyers.

Jenny Miller, the mother of 28-year-old Rhys Cauzzo, told of her son dying by suicide after being hounded over a debt that didn't exist, including threats that "they would garnish his wages, take his take return, his car and personal belongings and that he would be left with nothing".

Sandra Bevan, another victim, said "I was not going to let them push me into killing myself".

Centrelink compliance officer Jeannie-Marie Blake said she developed an alcohol addiction from answering traumatic calls from distressed and angry recipients of the debts.

Story upon story, in part collated by Moonta's Lyndsey Jackson, show an utter disregard by the



Coalition government of the time for human beings who had done nothing wrong.

The ongoing effects on their mental health and lives is devastating.

Jenny Miller will never get her son back.

While there has been truth-telling through a royal commission, as well as repayment and compensation, no one has been prosecuted for what was an illegal scheme.

The royal commission recommended six individuals involved in the scheme face criminal charges, but their names are publicly suppressed.

Scott Morrison, who oversaw the introduction of Robodebt, and Alan Tudge, who was human services minister at the height of the scheme, declined to be interviewed for the documentary.

The People vs Robodebt is free to stream on SBS On Demand.

#Throwback This day in history

October 21, 1964: American musical film My Fair Lady, starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, had its world premiere. It later won eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

October 21, 2011: US president Barack Obama announced that the withdrawal of United States troops from Iraq would be complete by the end of the year.

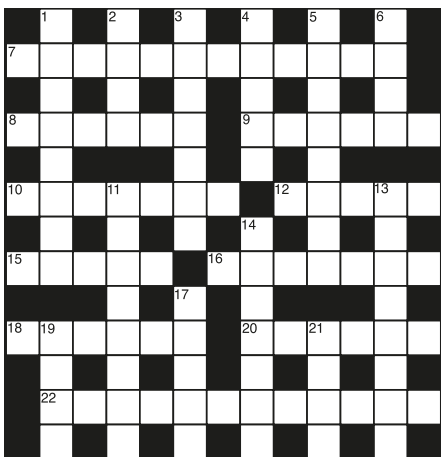
October 21, 2021: On the set of the film Rust, actor Alec Baldwin discharged a prop weapon which had been loaded, killing the director of photography Halyna Hutchins and injuring director Joel Souza.



SOCIALMEDIA Spotlight

some girl just crashed into me and we both didn't know what to do so we called our dads and we're just standing here holding our phone together so our dads can talk to each other — @mcamilaapx

Crossword



Across No. 2160

- Previous prime minister (5,7)
- Correct (4)
- Delight (8)
- Cheap hotel (6)
- Clear (8)
- Blockheads (6)
- Wordy (7)
- Write (7)
- Single (5)
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- Bit (4)
- Pale (5)
- Paddles (4)
- Proof of purchase (7)
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- Funny (8)
- Present (4)
- Timeless (7)
- Obvious (5)
- Singing voice (8)



Solution 2159

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Deaths

DAYMAN, Esme-Ann Margaret Valda.
10-10-2025 - 14-10-2025
Precious daughter of Brooke and Andrew.
Much-loved sister to Lachlan and Cody.
Loved by all who knew of her.
"If love alone could have saved you, you would have lived forever."
"Safe in the arms of our Lord."
Sweet dreams sweet girl.
Love Mummy and Daddy.
xoxo

DAYMAN, Esme-Ann Margaret Valda.
Our precious grand-daughter taken too soon. She is peacefully sleeping in the arms of Jesus.
Will always be loved by Broni and Jeff.
Special little niece to Tim, Megan and Kris, Jessica (with Jesus), Sophie, Michael and Aleisha.
Little hugs from cousins Daniel, Ayden and Kayleigh.
Jesus said, "Let the little ones come to me".

KUNZE, Christine Mary (nee Holley).
Died peacefully on Wednesday, 15th October, 2025, at Barossa Village, Nuriootpa, surrounded by loved ones, aged 74.
She was strong, she was resilient, but she was ready.

Beloved wife of Horst.
Mother of Jodie, Isla and Rosheen.
Mother-in-law to James and David.
Grandmother of Emitty, Cody, Mollie, Kaeleb, Redding and Milo.
Grandmother-in-law to Myleena.
Great-grandmother of Tobias and the little bean (due February 2026).
She was loved, she will continue to be loved and she will be dearly missed.
A memorial in her honour will be held at a later date.



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Deaths

ROWNTREE, Gwenith Jean (nee Lutze).
Passed away peacefully at Ardrossan Seaview on 18th October, 2025, aged 99.
Wife to Reg, sister to Ken, Don, Gordon and Melva (all deceased).
Loved by sister Margaret, and all her nieces and nephews.
Private service to follow.

SPORNE, Pamela Muriel.
Born 25th June, 1938.
Passed away peacefully at Eldercare The Village, Maitland, on Thursday, 16th October, 2025, aged 87.

Beloved wife of the late Alan Sporne.

Daughter of Paul Henry and Olive Muriel Benfield.

Sister of Barbara Rowntree and John Benfield (both deceased).

Sister-in-law of Sandra Benfield and Aunt of Paul (deceased), Renee, Jordan and families.

Your journey has come to an end, may you now forever rest peacefully.

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WOODLEY, Maurice John.
Passed away peacefully on 12th October, 2025, aged 92 years.
Loved husband of the late Betty (reunited again).
Father and father-in-law of Kingsley and Linh, Noelene and Andrew, Anthony and Anne, Tricia, Darren, Nigel and Sharon.
Grandad and Poppa of 14 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

Private funeral.

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Deaths

WOODLEY, Maurice.
The Bute Football Club is saddened with the recent passing of Maurice Woodley. Maurice was a life member of the club and significant contributor.
Our sincere condolences to his family.

In Memoriam

BUSSENSCHUTT, Leonie Joy.
One year has passed on 22nd October, 2025.
Though absent, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
Happy times when we were together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
Close in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
So sadly missed by Lisa, Matt, Ebony, Georgia; Mark, Priscilla, Riley and Lily.
xxxxxxx

In Memoriam



DENNIS, Ivy Gladys.
23rd October, 2017.
Eight years have passed. Memories will forever last.
Loving partner Gary, children and grandchildren.

Funeral Notices

DAYMAN. Relatives and friends are warmly invited to a service of love for Esme-Ann Margaret Valda Dayman at St Paul's Lutheran Church, 29-31 Clinton Road, Maitland, on Thursday, 23rd October, 2025, commencing at 2pm.

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GARAGE SALE: Snowtown whole town garage sale, Saturday, 25th October, 8am onwards. Maps available on the day.

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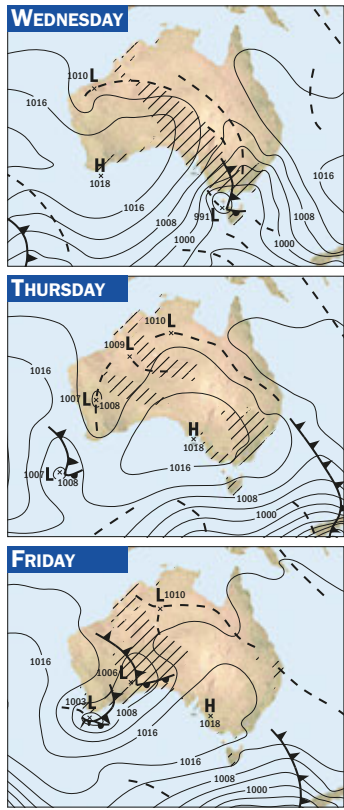
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SAILING INTO SERENITY... Carol Feuerriegel captured this serene shot of yachts gliding across Gulf St Vincent, off Port Vincent, last month. Have a stunning photo of your own? Send it to editorial@ypct.com.au for a chance to be featured in the YP Country Times.

Weather forecast issued at noon, October 21, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Showers, apart from in the west, contracting east mostly clearing by the afternoon and early evening. Storms possible most likely on and east of the ranges, clearing late morning and early afternoon, possibly with damaging wind gusts about the south east, in the morning. Maximum temperatures above average in the far north east grading to below average elsewhere. Strong and gusty west to southwesterly winds about the coasts and the south east, with south to southwesterly winds extending throughout. Winds easing from the west later and tending south to southeasterly. **Thursday:** Isolated showers and storms in the far north west with isolated light showers possible about windward coasts and ranges. Maximum temperatures above average in the west, below average elsewhere. South to southeasterly winds, becoming light with afternoon sea breezes. **Friday:** Showers and storms extending across the west, reaching central districts later. Maximum temperatures above average in the west, near to below average elsewhere. South-east to northeasterly winds, tending north to northwesterly ahead of a fresh and gusty west to southwesterly change in the west.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and early afternoon. The chance of a storm. Winds west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning southwesterly 30 to 45 km/h early in the morning. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south in the morning and afternoon. Light winds becoming west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then turning south to southeasterly during the afternoon

SPENCER GULF
Friday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning. **Wednesday:** Winds: W 20 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the morning and early afternoon. Winds turning S to SW 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5m. Swell: S to SW 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1 to 2m around midday. **Thursday:** Winds: S 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the morning then becoming S to SE 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1m. Swell: S to SW around 1m, increasing to 1 to 2m south of Cowell to Wallaroo.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: W to NW 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the morning. Winds turning SW in the late morning. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5m during the morning, then decreasing to 1m later in the evening. Swell: W to SW below 1m. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming S 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1m. Swell: W to SW below 0.5m.

WEATHER

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲18° Windy with showers
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲20° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲24° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲25° Possible thunderstorm
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲20° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼9° ▲19° Clearing shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲16° Windy with showers
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲22° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲24° Possible thunderstorm
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲18° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼10° ▲17° Clearing shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲16° Windy with showers
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲17° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼16° ▲22° Possible thunderstorm
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲17° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲15° Clearing shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, October 23: Spinnaker SW arrives Wallaroo 4.30am.

DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, October 15, to 9am Tuesday, October 21, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	OCTOBER TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	OCTOBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	7.0	15.5	233.5	37.2	475.5
Bute	0.2	2.8	202.9	34.6	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	36.6	423.6
Edithburgh	6.4	19.6	278.4	28.7	383.2
Kadina	7.8	11.4	217.6	22.2	319.2
Maitland	0.0	3.2	272.5	40.9	502.3
Minlaton	6.0	20.5	325.8	35.0	427.1
Moonta	0.0	4.0	189.0	30.4	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	187.2	33.9	386.6
Pine Point	15.8	27.0	270.2	24.7	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	5.4	133.2	30.4	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	13.2	225.6	30.9	379.1
Port Vincent	0.6	3.2	200.7	31.2	359.4
Price	0.2	4.1	129.0	28.6	325.2
Snowtown	1.6	3.8	216.8	26.7	367.2
Stansbury	7.5	23.1	244.1	34.2	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	1.0	16.6	375.2	29.3	451.0
Wallaroo	6.0	11.0	218.0	29.8	356.8
Warooka	5.6	5.6	244.6	34.9	442.5
Yorke town	4.6	17.2	260.8	33.2	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0521 2.49 1139 0.29 TU 1739 2.23 ● 2325 0.45	24	0613 2.69 1245 0.30 FR 1836 2.04	27	0045 0.60 0717 2.53 MO 1351 0.56 1930 1.78
22	0535 2.60 1159 0.25 WE 1755 2.19 2338 0.45	25	0012 0.51 0636 2.66 SA 1309 0.37 1856 1.94	28	0101 0.64 0737 2.44 TU 1412 0.66 1948 1.70
23	0552 2.67 1220 0.25 TH 1814 2.12 2354 0.47	26	0029 0.56 0658 2.60 SU 1331 0.47 1914 1.85	29	0119 0.72 0802 2.30 WE 1442 0.81 2011 1.55

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0532 1.51 1222 0.47 TU 1809 1.14 ● 2338 0.71	24	0001 0.67 0631 1.76 FR 1339 0.43 1906 0.99	27	0022 0.67 0744 1.69 MO 1534 0.60 2017 0.75
22	0549 1.63 1246 0.41 WE 1829 1.11 2351 0.69	25	0010 0.66 0653 1.76 SA 1409 0.49 1924 0.92	28	0007 0.69 0813 1.63 TU 1740 0.62
23	0609 1.71 1312 0.40 TH 1848 1.06	26	0017 0.66 0718 1.74 SU 1444 0.55 1947 0.84	29	0840 1.54 1953 0.59 WE

MOON SYMBOLS

● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Moon

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Catch OF THE WEEK

WHOPPER... Joshua Creeper caught his first-ever squid at Barkers Rocks back in March — and it was a whopper! Got a great catch of your own? We'd love to see it! Send a photo of you with your haul to editorial@ypct.com.au to be featured in our Catch of the Week.



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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: Crews made the most of slight northerly winds over the weekend, heading out from the busy boat ramp to chase blue crabs, garfish and early morning King George whiting. Large crowds gathered on Sunday morning, mingling with jetty-based fishers who reported a few squid, small blueys and the occasional garfish.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: A couple of boats worked the Moonta Bay to Warburto Point blue line on Wednesday morning, chasing blueys in perfect fishing conditions. The jetties saw plenty of visitors, although catches were quiet. Further out, larger boat crews cruised to Tipara Reef in search of garfish, squid and King George whiting.

Port Victoria/Balgowan: Boat crews fishing far and wide last week mainly reported King George whiting, garfish and squid, with some big whiting landed off the north-western side of Wardang Island. At the Port Victoria jetty, fishers picked up the odd blue crab and small gar at night, but there wasn't much else on offer.

Point Turton: Charter crews hit their

quotas during the week, landing solid numbers of King George whiting and squid. Garfish are biting off the rocks at Magazine Bay, while salmon trout are moving through the high-tide shallows at Levens Beach.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Both jetties are producing tommies and squid at night, while occasional offshore conditions have allowed crews to head out for King George whiting, small tuna, red nannygai and flathead. Local shore-based fishers have been walking the beaches in search of salmon trout, big dusky flathead and tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Port Clinton/Ardrossan/Edithburgh: Many small bluefin leatherjackets sadly washed up dead along the Port Clinton, Ardrossan and Black Point coastline over the past week. Early in the week, a few lucky anglers picked up tommy ruff from the Edithburgh jetty, sparking some hope for a break in the ongoing algal bloom — though that may be wishful thinking. Further south, boat crews fishing beyond Troubridge Point reported a couple of King George whiting and blue morwong. Please remember: snapper remain on the no-take list.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Adams triumphs in Melbourne Marathon

MARATHON WOMAN... Wallaroo's Caitlin Adams crosses the finish line to claim victory in her debut marathon in Melbourne on October 12. She completed the race in two hours, 30 minutes — more than five minutes ahead of the next female runner.

PHOTO: Paul Manning

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Pennas hit gold in international archery debut

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Moonta siblings Brock and Ava Penna are elite junior archers who recently became record breakers at the 2025 Trans Tasman Youth Teams Cup, helping Australia to a tournament win against the host, New Zealand.

The Yorke Peninsula pair represented Australia at the event held in Christchurch, September 25 to 30.

Ava competed in the Under 14 Female Compound division, while Brock took part in the U18 Male Recurve events.

Both athletes excelled during the tournament, held at St Andrews College.

Brock claimed gold in the U18 Male Recurve division with a record-breaking score of 657 out of a possible 720 — surpassing the previous WA720 Trans Tasman record of 647.

He followed this with another gold in the U18/21 Male Recurve Matchplay, going undefeated through the rounds and securing victory in the final.

Brock also added a silver medal in the Teams Matchplay event, rounding out an impressive campaign.

Ava was equally impressive, delivering standout performances across the tournament.

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