



Down the rabbit hole

WONDERLAND... Garden flowers Lily (Sophie Davis), Rose (Mikaela Harvey), Petunia (Ivy Cranwell), Violet (Charlotte Howse) and Daisy (Olivia Howse) enchant Alice (Sophie Bright) during Maitland Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School's production of Alice in Wonderland Jr. The cast performed two shows in the McKnight Theatre at Maitland Town Hall on the weekend.

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SNAP BACK

New bans spark snapper push

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

NARUNGA MP Fraser Ellis and a Yorke Peninsula charter boat operator have called for the snapper fishing ban to be lifted, following the announcement of new fishing restrictions along the region's coasts.

Premier Peter Malinauskas announced the restrictions for Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf on Thursday, October 23. They will apply to both recreational and commercial fishing from Saturday, November 1, through to June 30, 2026, subject to scientific review.

The measures are aimed at supporting fish stock recovery in areas impacted by the

ongoing algal bloom.

Among the restrictions is an extension of the statewide snapper fishing ban (excluding the South East zone) until June 2027. The ban was introduced in November 2019.

Mr Ellis said the South Australian Government must immediately reopen the snapper fishery to recreational fishers, possibly with limitations, to counterbalance the fallout from the "disastrous" restrictions.

"The algal bloom has had the biggest impact on our electorate, and this looks set to continue," he said.

"I often hear from fishers how many snapper they see out there and the frustrations they have in not being able to target them.

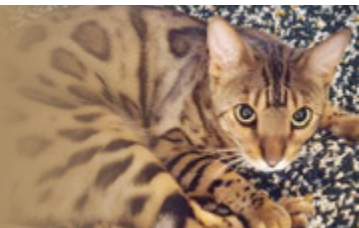
"The fact that this closure was announced mere weeks before the next (fish) stock assessment was scheduled to be delivered in November highlights the farce of this (snapper) closure being extended into the eighth year."

Mr Ellis said, while there had been few fish caught in Gulf St Vincent recently, its closure to commercial fishing would have been a tremendous blow to the industry.

"More offensive is the allocation of half a million dollars for a 'license surrender study' — that is money that could immediately go toward buying quota off fishers who want to sell it, not to consultants sitting around a table.

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Where have we gone wrong?

AS baby boomers, we apparently are the generation that has caused more grief on this planet than any other force known to exist.

If so, where have we gone so wrong?

I've worked hard all my life so I could retire comfortably.

I've raised my family to be good citizens of society.

I give back at all opportunities to the community through volunteer work.

I respect others, their opinions, their property. But for what?

Last week I purchased a new e-bike for my friend for her birthday.

I recently had my e-bike stolen from the back of my truck; learning from that experience, a special lockable rack was installed on my truck.

On Wednesday, we loaded my new e-bike and proceeded to the bike shop to pick up her new birthday present.

All locked and loaded, we stopped for a meeting on the way home at Wallaroo Town Hall.

We emerged from the meeting one hour later to find both bikes stolen — the locks still intact and new bikes yet to be ridden.

How is this possible that it appears okay to trespass on others' property and take whatever you like?

Has society degenerated to such an extent that no one has any respect — respect for others, respect for authority, respect for the elderly, respect of society's values?

Are we to live in a state of anarchy because we have lost respect?

The future is a long way off but, at the rate of current decline in society, we may not get there.

Rex Herde, Kadina

Be prepared for Fire Danger Season

SUMMER is almost upon us.

Across the country, we are beginning to notice the temperature getting warmer, the days getting longer and even the Christmas decorations starting to be put up at the shops.

However, summer also brings a higher risk to our weather in Australia, with the summer season responsible for some of the most damaging natural disasters that we see throughout the year, like extreme heat waves, bushfires, floods, cyclones, drought and more.

The Salvation Army wants to remind Aussies to not be alarmed, but to be prepared of the potential risks that this season can bring.

A few simple, practical steps can get you, your family and your home ready for whatever this season will throw at you.

This could be preparing a 'go bag' with key personal documents, or having cash and three days of supplies spare in case a disaster affects ATM/EFTPOS machines — applying these tips will leave you in good stead as we enter this higher risk season.

And as you prepare for this summer, we also encourage you to look out for one another.

Check in with your friends and neighbours to see if they are prepared or need support heading into this disaster season.

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The Salvos have developed a number of resources to help you prepare for a natural disaster this year.

To see these resources, or to find out more about the work of the SAES, visit salvationarmy.org.au/emergency-services

Bindy Lupis
Salvation Army Emergency Services

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Down the drain

(YPCT 16-10-25)

Ash Caro
Unless you look at camera footage and make whoever responsible it will just keep happening. Now even more so as you've said what people did, you'll get copycats doing the same.

Brenton Grimes
Not sure how this couldn't be done with far less water to be honest.

Council defends employee over parking remarks

(YPCT 24-10-25)

Faye Russack
It's impacting volunteers too. Having to walk long distances and carry heavy bags is just too hard for some, so they are thinking hard about volunteering their services.

Justin Stock
By enforcing the timed parking, it ensures that there is sufficient turnover of people within the area over a given time. One person is only going to spend so much if they spent all day wandering the street. So, by increasing turnover, you're increasing the chances of increased revenue for businesses within that same timeframe. It's the same reason why hospitality businesses may restrict seat times during their peak season or rush hours.

Colleen Kenny
It's ridiculous in the first place to have parking fines in a country town. You would think council had considered the impact it would have on tourism. I would hate to receive a parking fine whilst on holiday. Definitely would seriously rethink about visiting again. Would the loss of the tourism dollar outweigh the income received through the fines and ill will towards the town?

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

OUR VIEW

Fishing for a solution

IT'S hard to think of another topic affecting our region that will make so many people so hot under the collar other than fisheries management.

Whether you're a mad keen boatie, an occasional angler or professional fisher, everyone has an opinion about how our precious marine resources should be shared, even in the best of times, let alone now when we are facing the horrific damage wrought by the harmful algal bloom.

So, when Premier Peter Malinauskas announced major cuts to recreational and commercial fishing in Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf zones last week, it was bound to provoke a reaction.

While many of those interviewed for our coverage of the issue in today's edition take a measured and long-term approach, there are some in the recreational sector calling for the complete shutdown of commercial fishing in both gulf zones and a buy-back of all licences.

That would mean the only people who can access fresh, local fish are either those who have the ability to fish themselves or are lucky enough to know someone who does.

It would also affect the people who work on boats, in processing and those who sell wholesale or retail seafood or source it to serve diners and take away customers.

There are also claims that recreational fishing has reached unsustainable limits but the lack of information about any aspects of the recreational catch — other than the odd voluntary survey — means it's hard to argue the case either way.

One thing that most people can agree on is that the impact of the algal bloom is devastating for the environment, harmful for our regional economy and a tragedy for everyone who loves the ocean.

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

HANG 10... Ann and Peter Sternicki's 10-year-old Shih Tzu Callie enjoys her boogie board when she goes to the beach at Port Hughes. Is your pet just the cutest? Share a photo with YP Country Times readers by emailing it to editorial@ypct.com.au

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Maree reflects on past five years at BWC

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JOURNALIST

DEPARTING Barunga West Council chief executive Maree Wauchope says, in the past five years, more than \$40 million in public investment has been achieved in the council area — the largest in its history.

The figure is part of her exit report to be tabled at tonight's special council meeting, and includes the \$23M free-holding and upgrading of Fisherman Bay, and the \$4.5M upgrade of the Port Broughton and Bute community wastewater management systems.

Other components include the re-development of Civic Square in Port Broughton, residential land developments in Port Broughton and Bute, and the sand replenishment and coastal protection program at Port Broughton.

Ms Wauchope resigned in mid-September to take up an executive role with the South Australian Housing Trust; her last day at the council is this Friday, October 31.

Ms Wauchope, 48, returned to work in August after 10 months of medical leave for melanoma treatment.

Speaking to the YP Country Times, she said she was pleased with what she had achieved since she started at the council in April 2020.

"I think five years is the minimum any chief executive should stay in a position of local government because it enables you not only to deliver some short-term outcomes, but also some mid-to-long-term outcomes," she said. "I think I achieved what I wanted to achieve in that five years."

Ms Wauchope worked in infrastructure and property development for the former Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure and Renewal SA before joining the council.

"I was engaged (by council) to look at the Fisherman Bay freeholding project and I think that was the only reason why council took a risk on employing somebody with no local government experience, because I had the infrastructure experience," she said.

The project enabled householders at the bay to freehold their properties, which they had previously leased from

Fisherman Bay Management on 12-month agreement.

The project also delivered seawalls, roads, stormwater and modern wastewater infrastructure to the settlement.

"I'm really proud of how we worked with (civil construction company) Bardavcol and FBM to get that job finished," Ms Wauchope said.

"It was really quite a difficult job putting the infrastructure around existing housing.

"When I first started, we thought there was probably about 15 to 20 per cent of people living down there full-time.

"Now, our community wastewater management lagoons indicate that about 85 per cent of people are now living there permanently."

In her report, Ms Wauchope said council's rate revenue had increased by 40 per cent during her tenure, rising from \$4.9M to \$7.02M.

Its asset base had increased from \$53M to \$81.7M while capital investment had risen from \$1M a year to \$4.8M.

Among her other achievements, Ms Wauchope listed the development of the Top of the Yorke tourism brand, annual events such as the Show 'N' Shine and ANZAC Day poppy display, and initiatives such as the Community Pantry and Dementia Friendly Community.

She also highlighted council's advocacy to the state and federal governments, with \$7.7M secured from both during her tenure to fund projects such as the upgrade of the Upper Yorke Road between Bute and Port Broughton, the Civic Square upgrades, the Fisherman Bay project and expansion of the Rural Care Program in Bute.

Ms Wauchope said she was leaving the role at BWC with mixed emotions.

"The elected members have been absolutely brilliant in allowing us as an administration to deliver what we saw was essential or needed in the community over the past five years," she said.

"I'm going to miss the community and the staff, definitely, and the elected members.

"There's still so much to do within the Barunga West Council area."



FAREWELL... Maree Wauchope will finish as Barunga West Council chief executive this Friday, October 31.

Special meeting tonight

BARUNGA West Council will hold a special meeting tonight, Tuesday, October 28, as chief executive Maree Wauchope prepares to finish at the council on Friday, October 31.

Ms Wauchope resigned in September, with long-serving BWC staff member Tamara Harrison appointed interim chief executive while council recruits a replacement.

The meeting agenda will focus on proposed changes to the Annual Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan.

These were initially developed under acting chief executive Paul Simpson during Ms Wauchope's 10-month medical leave, which ended in August.

Ms Wauchope said the updated plans reflected council's recent decisions regarding the reinstatement of the Community Grants Scheme, road maintenance, and the return to a sustainable fleet and equipment replacement program.

"These changes ensure the budget and Long Term Financial Plan accurately reflect what is actually happening, providing the incoming chief executive with an accurate picture.

"Additionally, we've identified significant savings on capital projects, which has helped reduce our debt position."

Swimming jetty design released for Wallaroo

DRAFT plans for the long-awaited Wallaroo aquatic park have been released.

The Copper Coast Council website shows the swimming jetty's design with close-up views of three platforms within the play area, sectioned off by shark exclusion netting.

"Since March 2025, council's contract design team have been undertaking the necessary investigation, engineering, and detailed design of the Wallaroo aquatic facility," the website says.

"The draft plans ... mean that the project can progress to the procurement phase.

"Through a formal tender process, council will seek a preferred contractor to finalise the remaining final design, construction plans and, subject to all necessary consents, will commence building the facility in 2026."

The website said construction was set to begin in February 2026 and be completed by December.

The project was announced in May 2024, with \$2.12 million in grant funding from the federal government's Growing Regions program announced, supported by a \$3M council contribution.

The park was set to include a swimming jetty, shark barrier, pontoons, play equipment and shelters.

Wallaroo's previous swimming jetty was destroyed in a 2016 storm and replaced with a failed swimming enclosure in 2017, which has resulted in ongoing legal proceedings between council and contractor SeaSlip.

For more information on the new draft plans, visit tinyurl.com/65fuhxve.

Price change for YPCT online

FROM next week's edition (November 4), the YP Country Times is introducing a new pricing structure for online subscriptions.

Instead of payment options on a per-week basis, all subscriptions will move to monthly or yearly billing.

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

Subscribers on a 52-week plan will be switched to an annual fee of \$143 — equivalent to one month free.

The change will take effect from each subscription's current expiry date, starting with weekly customers. From Monday, they'll be charged the new \$13 monthly fee instead of the previous weekly rate.

To switch between monthly and yearly plans, log into the YPCT website, go to "My Account" and update your subscription details.

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

"The paper continues to represent good value, and we remain Yorke Peninsula's only accurate, honest and trusted news source," YPCT managing director Michael Ellis said.

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Kites to fly this weekend

KITES of all shapes and sizes will fill Wallaroo's skies this weekend for the town's kite festival at North Beach on Sunday, November 2.

The event was originally scheduled for Saturday, October 25, but was postponed due to forecast stormy weather.

The free, family-friendly festival will run from 11am to 3pm at the southern end of North Beach, in front of Wallaroo Holiday Park.

It will feature spectacular displays by the Adelaide Kite Flying Association, kite-decorating activities for children and a variety of food options.

Hosted by Copper Coast Council, the festival promises to be a celebration of community spirit, outdoor fun and the joy of shared experiences, Mayor Roslyn Talbot said.

New date for online safety event

A FREE event at Wallaroo Library to help people use online services safely will now be held on Monday, November 3.

The workshop and sausage sizzle will run from 10.30am to 3pm.

Originally scheduled for Tuesday, October 21, as part of Get Online Week, the event was postponed due to weather.

Copper Coast Council library coordinator Lynn Spurling said attendees would receive support and find out more about what the council libraries offered in a social environment.

Moonta Community Library held its second session of free monthly series, Being Digital, on Friday, October 24, providing community members with insights on staying safe on social media and online communities.

Moonta Community Library will repeat its session on AI Basics on Wednesday, November 12, at 1.30pm.

A session on safe online shopping and banking will be held on Friday November 21 at 10am.

Free discs for pets after death of Patrick

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

DOG and cat owners in the Barunga West Council area will be entitled to free identification discs when registering their pets.

At its monthly meeting on October 14, councillors supported a motion without notice from Mayor Leonie Kerley to provide the discs on request.

The discs can be attached to pet collars and engraved with contact details; each household will be eligible for up to two discs for cats and two for dogs.

The decision follows the death of Port Broughton cat Patrick, who was euthanised in July after being seized by a council officer.

No microchip was detected at the time by the officer or contracted veterinarian.

It was later confirmed that Patrick had been microchipped and registered, and was the much-loved pet of local police officer Drew Shepherd and his family.

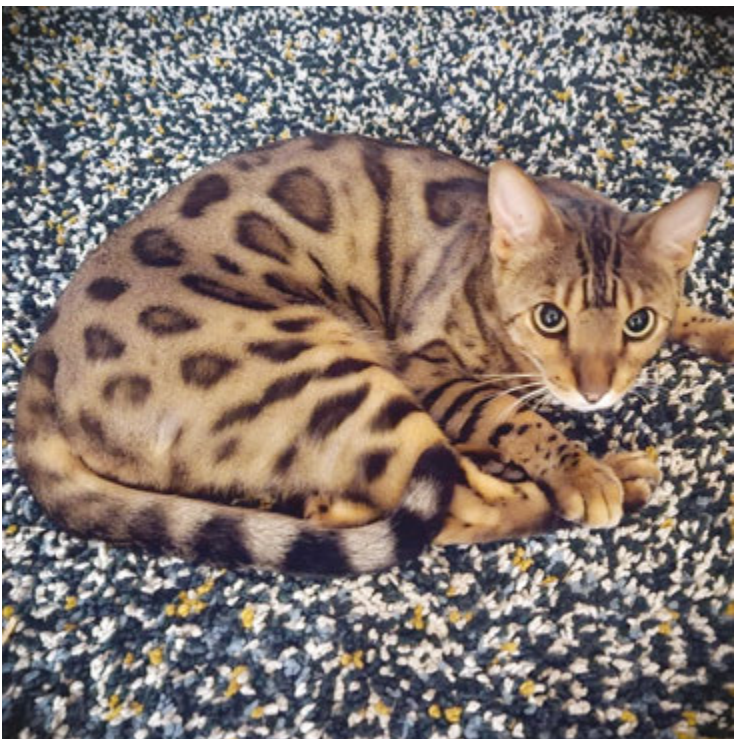
The incident occurred while Barunga West Council chief executive Maree Wauchope was on medical leave.

Council has since apologised to the Shepherd family, issued almost \$4000 in compensation, and introduced changes to its cat management policy.

Mayor Kerley said she hoped the discs would help keep pets safe.

"We're all aware that ... many cats freely roam and unfortunately can become lost or say to be injured in a road accident or are trapped," she said.

"(A disc) will allow an animal to be quickly identified prior to scanning (for a microchip) and returned to its owner before the situation escalates to having a council employee collect the animal for



SADLY MISSED... Patrick, the pet Bengal, who was euthanised after being trapped by a Barunga West Council officer, despite being microchipped.

owner assessment."

Blank discs for cats or dogs would cost about \$3 each and pet owners would need to pay for the engraving.

"If every owner accepted a \$3 disc, the cost to council would be \$2643, not a massive cost to keep our treasured animals safer," Mrs Kerley said.

Valued at more than \$3000, Patrick, 3, was a Bengal, a hybrid created from crossing an Asian leopard cat with domestic cats.

Patrick was a kitten when he was given as a gift to Mr Shepherd by his wife Emma and their four children.

"While nothing can bring Patrick

Changes to cat policy

Barunga West Council has revised its community engagement plan on cat management.

At its October 14 meeting, council had resolved to consult the community on two approaches: a curfew or full containment.

However, legal advice from Norman Waterhouse received since that meeting confirmed that council's Cats By-law 2025 mandates full containment unless a cat is under effective control.

The advice is included in a report from Ms Wauchope for a special council meeting tonight, Tuesday, October 28.

Councillors will be asked to endorse a revised approach to community engagement, focused on education and awareness of the existing full containment rule.

The engagement will also seek feedback on how the rule is working in practice and identify ways to improve education and enforcement.

At the October 14 meeting, Ms Wauchope said the engagement proposal followed an incident involving a pet cat named Patrick in Port Broughton earlier this year (see story this page).

After this, immediate changes were made to cat management practices, and council provided compensation to the owner, while acknowledging that no payment could replace the loss of a family pet.

"We've continued to grapple with longstanding cat issues in Bute, where, despite numerous expiations and notices, compliance remains a challenge," Ms Wauchope noted in her report.

"These incidents highlight the need for a clear policy framework and stronger by-law provisions to restore community confidence and support effective enforcement."

SACOSS urges adoption of YP health priorities



PRIORITIES... SACOSS chief executive Dr Catherine Earl.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE peak body for South Australia's non-government community, social and health sectors has urged the SA Government to adopt the urgent priorities identified in the parliamentary inquiry into health services on Yorke Peninsula.

SA Council of Social Service chief executive Dr Catherine Earl said the report was a vital step towards improving health outcomes for people in the region, particularly those experiencing poverty or disadvantage.

She was commenting on the Inquiry into Delivery of Health Services on the Yorke Peninsula report, tabled by the Economic and Finance Committee in the SA Parliament on Wednesday, September 17.

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

Proposals also include improving the Patient Assisted Transport Scheme and introducing measures to attract and retain health professionals.

SACOSS and its project, the People's Health Voice, both made submissions to the inquiry.

Dr Earl said the PHV submission drew on input from 80 YP residents about the health issues most affecting them.

"YP residents communicated

clearly that timely access to primary and emergency care, affordable transport, digital inclusion in healthcare, and perinatal supports are urgent priorities," she said.

"While the inquiry gave patients and communities a voice, SACOSS and the PHV urge that this listening must now be matched with meaningful investment and action.

"SACOSS also continues to advocate for greater investment in public housing and childcare infrastructure to address barriers to responsive healthcare in the region."

Dr Earl said SACOSS and the PHV welcomed several of the inquiry's recommendations, including the call for a dedicated Child, Adolescent and Family Health Services presence in the Yorke Peninsula Council area to fill a longstanding gap.

PHV received an \$800,000 grant in February 2023 to provide an independent patient advocacy service following the closure of the Health Consumers' Alliance of SA in 2020.

Dr Earl said the recommendations highlighted the need for sustained PHV funding to ensure rural voices continued to shape health policy and reform.

As reported in YP Country Times on October 21, the Health Minister Chris Picton has committed to responding to the report "within the next few months".

Consultation is also underway to help the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network develop its Yorke Peninsula Plan 2026-2031.

For more information about the PHV, contact Dr Katherine Hodgetts via email at sacoss@sacoss.org.au.

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EXAM WEEK... Moonta Area School principal Beth Hector joins year 12 students Olivia Jones and Tammin Hughes as they focus on revision ahead of their upcoming exams.

Exams begin on YP

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

YEAR 12 students across South Australia have entered their exam period, with written exams beginning statewide in late October.

It is often a stressful time as, for many students, their SACE, ATAR and exam results are critical to their future goals.

Moonta Area School has 17 year 12 students in 2025, most of whom are undertaking exams.

"It is wonderful and exciting for them to be doing their exams all together during the next few weeks," principal Beth Hector said.

"It isn't just a reward for this year, but the past 13 years they have been at Moonta Area School."

Year 12 students Olivia Jones and Tammin Hughes say they are ready for the exams after extensive preparation in recent weeks.

"It is overwhelming time but exciting to be finishing school and exams," Olivia said.

Tammin also reflected on the future.

"We will all go our different ways and be on different journeys and that will be really cool to see where we all end up after doing school together for 13 years," she said.

The year 12 cohort has been preparing for the busy weeks ahead, with some students putting in extra effort to stay ahead.

"I set up a 10-week revision block, which went over and covered all the topics from this year and that has helped me feel prepared for my

exam," Tammin said.

"I have done two practise exams under exam conditions in the lead up, I feel pretty prepared and ready for the exam," Olivia said.

The cohort has a busy week planned, with a different dress-up theme planned for each day to celebrate their exams.

"Monday was PJ Day, and for the rest of the week they have a different theme for each day," Mrs Hector said.

"At our assembly this week we will have photos of each student through the years, which will be amazing to look back on and see how much they have grown as people.

"We wish them all the best and want them to celebrate their time here, we are proud they are Moonta Area School students."

Big win for progress association

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

MARION Bay Progress Association is celebrating a win after years of lobbying for the speed limit past the General Store on Yorke Highway to be reduced from 80km/h to 60 km/h.

The road has no footpaths, causing foot traffic to share the road with vehicles.

Association secretary Tiffany Falzon said it was a great outcome.

"It's been years in the making," Ms Falzon said.

"I got the call in the morning (October 23) and was told it would take a few months, but when I drove back home the next day, the signs were up."

Ms Falzon took up the fight three years ago, facing repeated rejections along the way.

"The reason behind it was that

there weren't enough businesses and no fatalities," she said.

"You've got cars and caravans parking on the side of the road and the school bus that stops along there. It was an accident waiting to happen."

She said Dianah Walter from Regions Matter, along with letters of support from the Yorke Peninsula Council and Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, helped get the issue over the line.

"It's crazy it took this long and had that many rejections."

"You don't want a fatality be the cause of the change to happen."

The speed limit along this section of the Yorke Highway was once 100 km/h before being reduced to 80 km/h, thanks to advocacy by the progress association.

"There is still more to do but at least it's a bit safer now," Ms Falzon said.



SPEED SIGN... Marion Bay Progress Association secretary Tiffany Falzon with a newly installed 60km/h speed limit sign.



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New fishing restrictions, call for snapper ban lift

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“WE are in for an extremely difficult summer with our hospitality and tourism businesses looking at a smaller visiting cohort,” Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said.

“We need to ensure that none of our valued businesses slip through the cracks on the government support that is offered.”

Ryan Valente, from Reef Encounters at Marion Bay, who is president of the Charter Boat Association of South Australia, said there was a “clear gap” between what the available science was showing for snapper numbers and the evidence seen in the field.

“The bycatch of snapper is at an all-time high, of all sizes, and the problem is widespread in our industry despite our constant effort to avoid them,” Mr Valente said.

“We believe the stock can be sustainably accessed by the charter industry with the implementation of strict regulations.

“This will help turn the key to tourism and support the government’s agenda to maintain visitation to coastal towns.”

Mr Valente said, since the snapper ban began, the fishing pressure had moved onto nannygai as an alternative species.

That pressure was set to increase when the bag and boat reductions for whiting took effect on November 1.

He said the fact that snapper were a predatory species meant they could have an impact on stocks of other species if their numbers continued to grow unchecked, and it did not make sense to shut commercial fishing down in Gulf St Vincent and leave it unchanged in Spencer Gulf.

“Spencer Gulf is just as fragile as Gulf St Vincent — I can’t un-

derstand why it is staying open to commercial fishing,” he said.

Seafood Industry SA executive officer Kyri Toumazos said the industry was facing its hardest journey in the history of commercial fishing in the state, but he congratulated the SA Government on introducing restrictions.

“The decision to look after fish stocks in a trajectory of rebuilding over the next period is the right decision which we fully support,” he said.

New fishing restrictions

Premier Peter Malinauskas has announced that all commercial fishing will be banned in the Gulf St Vincent zone, while 50 per cent reductions will apply to bag and boat limits for recreational and charter boat fishing.

In the Spencer Gulf zone, where fishing effort is expected to increase, a 50 per cent reduction in bag and boat limits for recreational and charter boat fishing will apply to calamari, garfish, blue crab and King George whiting.

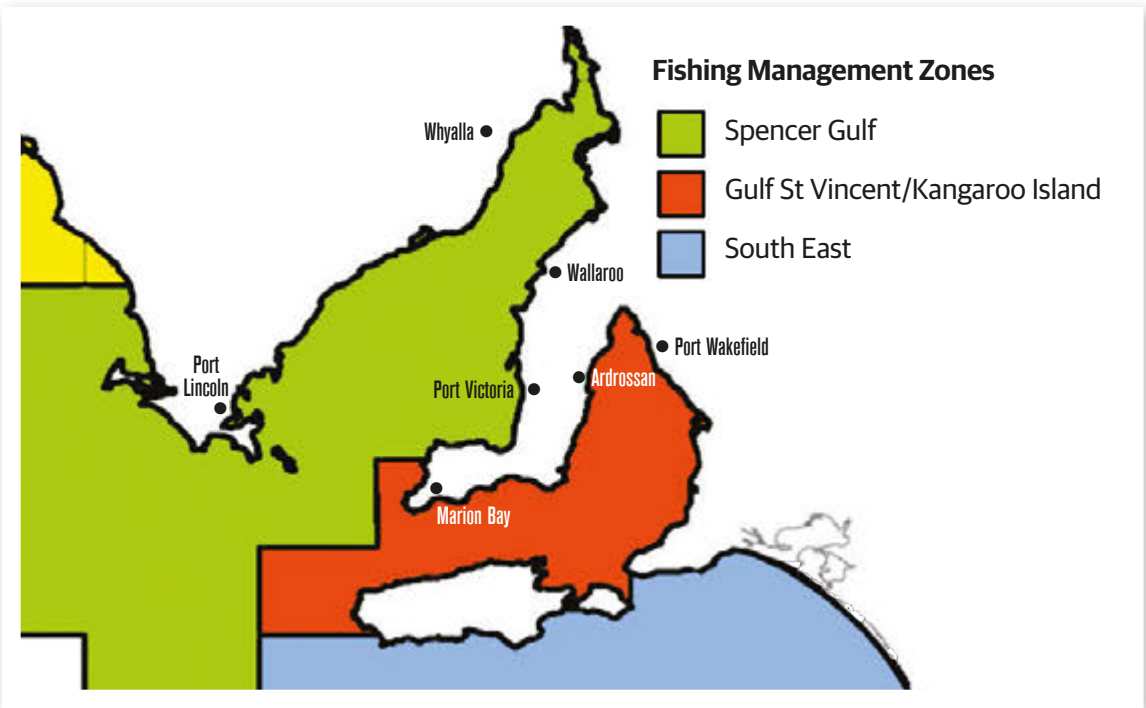
Commercial fishing in Spencer Gulf will remain unaffected, as will the state’s commercial sardine, abalone and rock lobster fisheries.

Prawn fisheries will operate as normal, with a temporary November-December spawning closure in parts of northern Gulf St Vincent.

Existing fishing restrictions on snapper will be extended until June 30, 2027.

Mr Malinauskas said stock assessments in both gulfs had shown declines in some species, including calamari, garfish and King George whiting, particularly in Gulf St Vincent, where other species including blue crab and abalone had also been impacted.

Recreational fishers were strongly encouraged to assist the scientific effort by reporting their catches via the SA Fishing App.



Algal bloom recovery plan

A RANGE of measures to help the long-term recovery of fish stocks was announced by Premier Peter Malinauskas last week, as part of the South Australian Government’s Algal Bloom Summer Plan.

The measures are in addition to new fishing restrictions in the Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf zones (see story opposite).

They include:

- Affected fishing licence holders can access fee relief, as well as grants of up to \$375,000 for business support, employee retention and diversification. Fee relief will be automatically applied for the remainder of 2025-26, while the closure date for the Fisheries and Aquaculture Assistance Grant and Small Business Support Grant will be extended to July 31, 2026.
- A third round of Small Business Support grants will be introduced and the value of grants under the second and third round increased to \$20,000. An eligible small business may be entitled to up to \$50,000 in support until mid-2026.
- \$500,000 for a voluntary Marine Scalefish Fishery

licence surrender study to examine the long-term sustainability of the fishery, including buyback analysis

- Establishment of an industry recovery framework
- A 50 per cent discount on boat and boat trailer registration for 12 months., starting December 1
- The SA Government will work with councils to provide free boat launch facilities across SA for 12 months
- Free vehicle access to national and conservation parks in affected coastal regions during and up until Easter 2026.
- \$3 million for a targeted breeding, conservation and fish stocking program for vulnerable and threatened species impacted by the algal bloom.
- \$4M to establish a restocking program with a focus on target species including snapper and King George whiting
- \$1M for native freshwater fish stocking
- \$5.79M for additional fisheries officers and marine park rangers and intensified monitoring and assessment of fish stocks until June 2027
- An additional \$300,000 to expand offshore recreational fishing reefs
- An additional \$1.1M to support the recreational fishing community and tackle stores through events, competitions, programs and public campaigns



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Fishers respond to bans



VISITOR... Andrew Cundy of Greenock, Barossa Valley at the Wallaroo boat ramp. Below: **DOUBLE DELIGHT...** Azaria and Ryker Kaiser celebrate Azarias's first double-header, a pair of King George whiting, caught at Wallaroo jetty. **PHOTOS:** Rod Penna

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO fisher Kane Kaiser says halving bag and boat limits in Spencer Gulf is the right thing to do.

Otherwise, he said, the gulf's fish stocks would have been put under too much pressure from displaced fishing effort in response to recreational limits in the Gulf St Vincent zone, which covers all of the Adelaide metropolitan coastline.

"It's good that they have halved the limits so it protects the stock on our side," he said.

"It gives a chance for others to come here and still give everyone a share (of fish)."

"Everyone deserves to go out and catch a feed of fish."

Mr Kaiser and his children Azaria and Ryker are keen fishers and he said he was still catching bag limits a couple of times a week.

"The snapper are absolutely everywhere and taking over the whiting holes," he said.

Andrew and Ann Cundy, of Greenock in the Barossa Valley, have a caravan in Wallaroo and have been visiting regularly for fishing about once every six weeks for the past 20 years.

However, they say the new fishing restrictions mean they would probably not visit as often.

"We would certainly have to think about our time and make sure the weather is right," Mr Cundy said.

"If it's as bad as what they say, I can't see it (impacts of the algal bloom) being fixed in such a short time, it will take quite a few years."

Mr Cundy said the restrictions would limit how often recreational fishers travelled to coastal areas, along with their spending.

Commercial fisher Russell Boord, who has called for a ban on fishing in Gulf St Vincent (YPCT 21-10-25) welcomed the shutdown of commercial fishing in the gulf but said it should have been extended to all recreational fishing.



Mr Boord said, while the SA Government had a wealth of data on catches by commercial fishers, it had "no idea" how many fish of various species were being caught by recreational fishers.

"I can guarantee you that the recreational sector catches more than what we catch," he said.

"We have got about 300,000 recreational fishers in this state, so if even one per cent of them are doing the wrong thing, that's a lot."

Mr Boord said there was a lot of illegal poaching of fish for sale, but PIRSA had insufficient fisheries officers to combat the problem.

Yorke Peninsula Council not consulted on new fishing restrictions

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council says it was not consulted about the newly announced fishing restrictions — despite its chief executive Andrew Cameron being a member of the South Australian Government's Algal Bloom Taskforce Reference Group.

"The idea of reducing recreational fishing limits was not discussed at that level, or directly with council," Deputy Mayor Richard Carruthers said.

"We know that recreational fishing is a major drawcard for our region with almost one third of tourists visiting specifically to fish."

"Council has put in a lot of work to support our businesses and wider community through the ongoing algal bloom and that will continue."

"This work includes direct business assistance, advocacy, marketing and other efforts to drive tourism and economic activity such as hosting and supporting local events."

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson said council was unaware the SA Government had been considering free access to boat ramps under its recovery program but welcomed further support for communities affected by the algal bloom.

CCC was seeking additional information on the implementation of the announced measures.

"The Copper Coast's coastline remains largely unaffected by the algal bloom, and council looks forward to a prosperous peak-tourist season for our tourism operators and broader business sector," the spokesperson said.

"Our population triples over summer with tourist and seasonal visitors."

"At such a key time of year, it is important that any intervention measure installed by a government considers our booming tourism sector and encourages visitation."

A spokesperson for the Barunga West Council said council had not been directly consulted regarding the temporary fishing restrictions, as local waters had not been severely affected by the algal bloom.

"While we understand these measures are based on scientific advice to support fish stock recovery, particularly in Gulf St Vincent and around Kangaroo Island, we recognise there may be some impact on local businesses and tourism," they said.

BWC encouraged affected businesses and residents to contact the office of Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, as he was collecting feedback on the impact of the restrictions, the spokesperson said.

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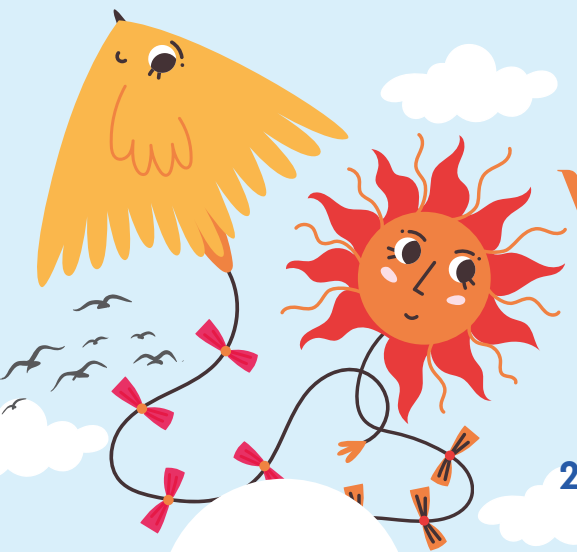
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Driver reported after crash cuts power to multiple towns

A 40-YEAR-OLD Munno Para man has been reported for multiple traffic offences after crashing into a Stobie pole at Minlaton on Saturday night, cutting power to several Yorke Peninsula towns.

Emergency services were called to the intersection of Yorke Highway and Spencer Highway about 6.45 pm on October 25, after an SUV struck a Stobie pole.

The driver was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. His 35-year-old female passenger was not injured.

Police checks revealed the man had never held a licence, and the vehicle was displaying both an incorrect and altered number plate.

He was reported for driving unregistered, uninsured, unlicensed, with unassigned plates, and for driving without due care, and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

The crash caused a power outage affecting Minlaton, Hardwicke Bay, Bluff Beach, Parsons Beach and Port Rickaby.

SA Power Networks attended the scene to complete repairs and restore power to the region.

Illicit firearms

A 47-year-old Wallaroo man has been arrested for serious firearms offences, including manufacturing a firearm, following a referral from the Australian Border Force. Officers from South

Australia Police's Serious and Firearms Crime Investigation Section arrested the man on October 16.

Police allegedly located a homemade gas/air-operated firearm and a dismantled pistol.

He was granted bail and is scheduled to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court on December 15.

The arrest took place during a national Week of Action, coordinated by the ABE, in which SAPOL delivered significant results.

Running from October 13 to 16, the operation led to six arrests, eight reports, 28 firearms searches and the seizure of 78 firearms.

Police also conducted 35 audits of licensed firearms holders' premises, 15 Firearms Prohibition Order compliance searches, issued two expiations and recorded four drug diversions.

SAPOL is reviewing nine firearms licensees to assess whether they remain fit and proper to hold a licence and are storing firearms in accordance with the Code of Practice for the Security, Storage and Transport of Firearms, Ammunition and Related Items.

Petrol thief caught

A man has been reported following an investigation into multiple fuel thefts and traffic offences across the region.

On Wednesday, October 22, police located a car in Port Victoria that had been in-

volved in a crash the previous day.

Further enquiries linked the vehicle to a series of fuel drive-offs from a service station in Port Wakefield.

The alleged driver, a 40-year-old Adelaide man, was reported for theft and a range of traffic offences, including driving while disqualified, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and operating a vehicle with unassigned number plates.

He is facing a total of 40 charges and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

A 27-year-old woman was also arrested at the man's address on an outstanding warrant.

Police have thanked members of the public who reported the crash and provided information, saying their assistance was instrumental in resolving the matter.

E-bike thefts

A man has been arrested following the theft of an e-bike in Wallaroo.

Between 5.30am and 8am on Saturday, October 18, a red and silver Tebco e-bike was stolen from outside a hotel on Bagot Street. The theft was reported to police that morning.

Following an investigation, a 25-year-old local man was arrested on Tuesday, October 21, and charged with theft. His bail was refused, and he is expected to appear via video link in the Elizabeth Magistrates Court later today.



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KNOCK OUT... An SUV collided with a Stobie pole at Minlaton on Saturday, leading to a power cut in the town and nearby areas while the high-voltage line was repaired.

The e-bike has not yet been recovered, and investigations are continuing.

Meanwhile, a Copper Coast resident has reported the theft of two e-bikes from a locked rack on his vehicle, which was parked in the Wallaroo Town Hall car park on Wednesday, October 22 (see letter to the editor, page 2).

A SAPOL spokesperson said one of the stolen bikes was a sand-coloured NMC electric bike, recently purchased, and the other was a gunmetal Giant Talon. Police are investigating and ask anyone with information to contact Kadina Police Station.

SAPOL has noted that high-value items such as e-bikes are increasingly being targeted by opportunistic thieves, particularly when left unsecured or visible in public places.

To help prevent further thefts, police are reminding e-bike owners to take extra precautions.

Bikes should be stored out of sight and securely locked

when not in use, even at home.

Using high-quality locks and securing bikes to immovable objects can significantly reduce the risk of theft. Owners are also encouraged to record serial numbers and consider GPS tracking options.

Trailer stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a trailer from a property on Kinnane Road, Uralia.

The blue tandem-axle trailer with registration S012 TKP was stolen sometime between May 1 and October 7.

It features dual ramps and a silver toolbox mounted on the front.

SAPOL urges anyone who witnesses or has information about suspicious activity to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestoppers.com.au.

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YP Fire Danger Season

FIRE Danger Season on Yorke Peninsula begins this Saturday, November 1, the Country Fire Service confirmed last week.

CFS director community risk and resilience Alison May said it was important for all South Australians to prepare their homes, businesses, and properties now for the season ahead.

"As the Fire Danger Season begins in some districts, I urge all South Australians to take the threat of bushfires seriously and ensure they are bushfire ready," Ms May said.

"This is the time to be looking around your property and doing things like clearing gutters, mowing lawns and removing fallen branches and debris, and moving other flammable materials away from your home." "If you haven't already, prepare a bushfire survival plan — whether that be a five-minute bushfire plan done on the CFS website, or something more in depth.

"People need to know what they will do when a bad fire day approaches — including where they will go, when they will leave, and what they will take."

Fire season dates are set in consultation with relevant Bushfire Management Committees and confirmed by CFS Chief Officer Brett Loughlin AFSM. A permit is required for most burning activities during the Fire Danger Season or on days where a Total Fire Ban is declared.

Permits may be issued under the Fire and Emergency Services Act 2005 by an authorised officer of a local council. For more information about restrictions during the Fire Danger Season, how to prepare your home and property for the bushfire season, and how to develop a Bushfire Survival Plan, visit the CFS website at cfs.sa.gov.au.

\$250k program to lift spirits

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A \$250,000 PROGRAM to help South Australian distilleries expand locally and into export markets has been launched by the state government.

The Spirits Expansion Program, to be delivered in partnership with peak body Distillers South Australia, will aim to build on the sector's growth.

Trade and Investment Minister Joe Szakacs said exports were worth \$32.9 million a year and had increased by 24 per cent over the past 12 months.

"The two-year program will build export capability, drive consumer demand, and unlock commercial outcomes for the state's world-class spirits sector," he said.

"It will also leverage Brand SA's 'Buy SA' campaign and activities to drive consumer awareness and showcase local distillers.

"Premium South Australian spirits play a central role in promoting one of South Australia's most recognised attributes globally — premium and unique food,

wine and beverage production. "The incredible growth of the sector, and its projected future growth, is testament to the quality of our top-shelf producers."

Mr Szakacs said since 2013, the number of distillers across the state had grown rapidly from around 10 to more than 100, with many located in regional areas.

Among them is the Bond Store, Wallaroo, a distillery, microbrewery and restaurant which produces seven flavours of gin, a limoncello and liqueurs.

Owners Andrea Iannucci and Elisa D'Amico welcomed the program as an opportunity to shine a light on smaller producers in regional areas.

"For us at the Bond Store, it's not just about putting Wallaroo on the map — it's about showing that regional SA has a thriving craft scene that can stand alongside the best," Ms D'Amico said.

"Many visitors are genuinely surprised when they walk through our doors.

"They don't expect to find a fully operational microbrewery and distillery offering

award-winning gins, craft beers, and house-made liqueurs right here in Wallaroo.

"We definitely see ourselves as part of the region's evolving tourism story — offering something unique for visitors to experience."

Ms D'Amico said Bond Store gins were sold at a number of Adelaide bottle shops and would soon be available at a local store.

"We're incredibly proud to call Wallaroo home and to be part of such a supportive community," Ms D'Amico said.

"Our goal has always been to create something that locals can be proud of — a space that showcases the best of regional craft and hospitality."

Sunny Hill Distillery at Arthurton produces a range of gins, rums, vodkas, whiskeys and liqueurs.

It won four awards at the 2022 Australia Distilled Spirits Awards, including a gold medal for its rum.

In the same year, Sunny Hill Distillery also won a double gold medal for its aged rum in the Australian Rum Awards.



CHEERS... Andrea Iannucci and Elisa D'Amico of the Bond Store, Wallaroo, have welcomed a state government initiative to boost sales of spirits distilled in South Australia.

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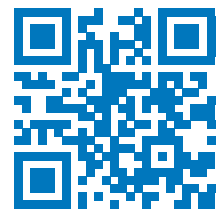
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Bute keeps Australia Day local

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

BUTE residents will continue their Australia Day celebrations in 2026, despite Barunga West Council's decision earlier this year to withdraw financial support for the event.

The Bute and Districts Australia Day Committee has received a \$2000 grant from the Australia Day Council's Community Events Program to host the traditional breakfast and local citizen awards at the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall on January 26.

The former Bute District Council introduced local Australia Day awards in 1986.

When BWC was formed in 1997 through the amalgamation of the Bute and Port Broughton district councils, it continued to support separate Australia Day events and award ceremonies in both towns — up to and including January this year.

However, at its monthly meeting on April 8, BWC resolved to present its official Australia Day Awards at a single, consolidated event in Port Broughton and to no longer support the Bute celebration.

BDADC member Cynthia



PASSIONATE ... Bute locals worked together to retain Australia Day celebrations in their town, back: Heather McDonald, Madeline Jak, Aaron Jak, Darryn Schilling, Warren Goss, Danielle Price, Greg Dermody, Justin Harris, Malcolm McDonald, Julie Schilling, Murray Gardner, Josie Treloar; front: Jacinta Treloar, Mary-anne Goss (who made the quilt featured in the photo), Alec, Henry, Rupert, Lesley Piggott, Imenka Gill, David Rose.

Axford said about 120 residents, former residents and visitors were expected to attend the Bute event on January 26, 2026.

"It's a day of reflection and gratitude to the past and the

present, as we move forward together to recognise individuals and groups who have made an outstanding contribution to Bute and surrounding communities," she said.

Sponsorship had also been

received from local businesses, including YP Work and Safety Wear, Lynmac, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Bute Men's Shed, Bute Hotel and the Bute Family Church.

"Australia Day memora-

bilia such as Australian flags, bunting, flyers, lamingtons, programs and certificates will be purchased with this generous funding," she said.

"The Bute and District Lions Club will once again

set up seating and organise the breakfast for us.

"We are so grateful for wonderful endorsement and support by Lions club president Paul Paterson and his energetic Lion members."

Nominations for the categories of Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year (under 25 years) and Event of the Year will open on November 1 and close on December 15.

"We are encouraging districts around Bute and also within the Bute township to nominate an outstanding individual or group who has made an excellent contribution within their community," Mrs Axford said.

"Invitations will be sent to Kulpara, Alford and Tickera Progress Associations and the Thomas Plains Tennis Club to nominate a splendid nominee who currently lives or has previously lived in their area."

Award criteria and nomination forms will go live on the Bute 2000 Onwards Committee's Facebook page from November 1 and paper copies will be distributed within the district.

For more information, contact Cynthia Axford on 0438 262 330.

Bute Rest Centre lease extended

BARUNGA West Council has extended the lease of the former Bute Rest Centre to the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Association for a further two years.

The new lease will begin on July 1, 2026, following the association's successful delivery of its initial lease commitments and increased community use of the facility.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the extension reflected council's confidence in the association's management of the site and the positive contribution it continued to make to the Bute community.

"Council is pleased to see this facility once again being used actively and maintained through community effort," she said.

"The Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Association has shown real initiative in re-activating the rest centre, attracting new activities, and ensuring the building remains a valued space for everyone in the local community."

The Bute Rest Centre was built in the 1950s and is owned by council.

The building was reviewed in 2023 as part of broader discussions about the sustainability of com-

munity facilities in the township.

A survey and public meeting confirmed strong local support for retaining the site as a community space.

In April 2024, council voted to lease the building to the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Association for at least two years.

This decision was made despite a staff recommendation to sell the centre and revoke its community land status to create a separate allotment.

Under the lease, the progress association assumed responsibility for insurance, maintenance and operational costs.

Mayor Kerley said the association had delivered on its commitments and secured grant funding to further improve the facility.

"Under the leadership of chair Imenka Gill and other committee members, the centre has become a focal point for local events, social activities and community programs," Mayor Kerley said.

"The association should be proud of what's been achieved, with the rest centre again being used by people of all ages for gatherings, workshops and meetings."



EXTENSION... Barunga West mayor Leonie Kerley and Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Association chair Imenka Gill sign the new lease agreement.

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Ms Leverton said she came



Ms Leverton's walk took her

Upon returning home, she was presented with a certificate of thanks from the RFDS on Friday evening, October 24, at the Hardwicke Bay community club, recognising her efforts.

"It's always wonderful to see the community come together for this." For more information, or to enter a float, email christmasinkadina@gmail.com, call Neil Sawley on 0427 868 344 or follow Christmas in Kadina on Facebook.



MAKING MERRY... Father Christmas makes his grand entrance at the 2024 Kadina Christmas pageant.

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Alice's adventure down the rabbit hole

Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

MAITLAND Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School captured audiences in their latest production of Alice in Wonderland Jr. in the McKnight Theatre at Maitland Town Hall on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25.

Directed by Leanne Cane, the production followed the classic story of Alice and her adventure around Wonderland, meeting many unique characters along the way.

"It all went really well and the kids kept lifting each time," Ms Cane said.

"The group was very cohesive and they got on together well."

Three students were cast as Alice to represent her changing size after eating and drinking magical items: Sophie Bright as shrinking Alice, Asha Wegener as growing Alice, and Caitlyn Tape as Alice returning to her normal size.

Embodying the torturous Queen of Hearts, Isabel Lemley from Kadina said her production experience had been "really cool".

"It's one of the different musicals we've done and it's just cool to get into a different character," she said.

Now in her fourth year at



TROUBLE... Queen of Hearts (Isabel Lemley) and Alice (Caitlyn Tape).

the school, she said this was her second lead role.

"I've really been enjoying the character, it's the total opposite personality to myself."

Playing alongside her as her husband, the King of Hearts, Fletcher Correll from Price said "it's been really fun".

"The King of Hearts is really overdramatic," he said.

"He's really over the top and loves it when people get decapitated."

Leader of the Cheshire Cats, Georgina Hickman from

Curramulka, said her favourite scene was when "Alice grows really big inside the White Rabbit's house".

"It's such a good production, people are so nice and the costumes are nice and all round it's been absolutely brilliant," she said.

Announcing that this would be her last MMAC Performing Arts School production, Ms Crane expressed her thanks to all involved.

"I'm grateful for the support I've received over the years,"



CHESHIRE CATS... Alix Karger, Georgina Hickman, Bethany Jenkins, Sophia Lemley and Aviella Schulz.



STUCK... Alice (Asha Wegener) grows too big in the White Rabbit's house.



TANGLED UP... Alice (Caitlyn Tape) gets tangled with Tweedle Dum (Isaiah Schulz) and Tweedle Dee (Christian Tape).



SHRINKING... Alice (Sophie Bright) eats a cookie that makes her shrink.



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GROUP HUG... Hardwicke Bay Progress Association members Mary Oliver, treasurer Sue Crook and vice-president Geoff Hampel with BSAOCSA president Malcolm Mackay (second right).

BSA riders get a taste of Hardwicke Bay

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

AS part of their annual rally, more than 85 BSA Owners Club of South Australia members stopped for lunch at the Hardwicke Bay Progress Association Hall on Saturday, October 25.

The town turned out to welcome the BSA motorbike enthusiasts, HBPA vice-president Geoff Hampel said.

“It’s great to see our little piece of paradise getting some attention and showing what

we have to offer,” Mr Hampel said.

“Visitors will go home and tell others about Hardwicke Bay — how it’s a beautiful coastal town with a welcoming community.

“It was a big task for our volunteers to cater for the lunch, and they’ve done an amazing job.”

BSA club secretary Verity Robertson said the group enjoyed travelling across the state for its annual rally.

This year’s event included visits to Port Vincent — their base for the weekend — as well as Ardrossan, Edithburgh and Wallaroo.



BORROWED... Corey Allsop sits astride a 1960 BSA A10 Golden Flash, ridden by his father Justin and owned by Robert Underwood.



VISITOR... Richard Germein from the SYP Historic Vehicle Club rode his 2001 Triumph Bonneville to Hardwicke Bay to check out the BSA motorbikes.

VET courses more popular than ever in SA schools

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

NEW data from the National Centre for Vocational Education Research shows a rise in enrolments and participation in vocational education and training (VET) across South Australian schools in 2024.

The figures, released earlier this month, highlight increased uptake of VET programs among secondary students.

Ardrossan Area School VET coordinator Jason Clifford said student numbers in 2025 have increased slightly compared to recent years.

“In the past, we have accessed the Certificate II in Construction which was hosted by Yorketown Area School and the Cert. III Early Childhood courses in Kadina,” Mr Clifford said.

“More recently, we have the resources course in Ardrossan, the electro-tech course in Maitland and IT course in Moonta.

“For our school, we’re ex-

pecting an increase in VET enrolments in 2026.”

The growth of the VET program has led to new course offerings for students, including a Certificate II in Resources and Infrastructure introduced at Ardrossan this year.

“Partnerships with companies such as Rex Minerals, SIMEC, Bunge, Cheetham Salt and T-Ports are creating great interest in this course and the opportunities that come with it,” Mr Clifford said.

The Yorke Peninsula Secondary Alliance has played a key role in delivering VET courses to students across the region, allowing students to access training locally, without needing to travel to larger centres such as Adelaide or Port Pirie.

“Traditionally, travel has been a huge barrier for YP students accessing courses which has somewhat been negated through the collaboration of the YP schools to provide the opportunities locally,” Mr Clifford said.

“VET courses can provide

an advantage to students when they are applying for jobs in that they can show the potential employers that they have a keen interest in this area.

“It can often set them apart from other applicants as they already have many of the skills that the employer will be looking for.”

Industry, Innovation and Science Minister Joe Szakacs said VET courses played a vital role in shaping the futures of South Australian students by helping them build career pathways while completing their SACE.

“VET programs are critical to providing a skilled workforce in support of the major, multi-generational projects on the horizon in South Australia including AUKUS, major infrastructure projects and 3-year-old preschool,” he said.

“VET is now known as a rewarding, future-focused choice for school students, backed by government investment and aligned with real-world opportunities.”



LEARNING OPPORTUNITY... Malaki and Tyrone take a closer look at a workplace device during a VET course at Ardrossan Area School; at back are Bodie and Tom.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



CHALLENGING... Edithburgh golfers Luke Tape and Jarrod Dalton prepare to give it their best shot on the course's challenging no. 7, named as one of the best 18 holes in the state. Also making the list was no. 2 at Copperclub, Port Hughes. (YPCT 27-10-15)

50 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1975

- Submissions were made requesting the Electricity Trust of South Australia's proposed \$100 million power station be sited near Wallaroo
- Dudley Diprose unveiled a plaque at the anchor from the wrecked Clan Ranald near Troubridge
- Mechanical problems near Warooka robbed Trevor and Don Davey of a good place in the seniors section of the Maitland Motors Shell 500 Rally

40 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1985

- The Australian dart team, captained by Kadina's Malcolm Bridges, finished third in the World Cup in Brisbane
- Publicity officer Dr R. S. Reid reported Maitland Auto Preservation Society had been formed to provide mutual encouragement for the preservation of diverse forms of motorised transport
- Police charged four youths after they threatened Peninsula Hotel, Wallaroo, patrons with a sawn-off shotgun

30 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1995

- Yorke Peninsula phone numbers moved to eight digits and a new state-wide area code took effect, changing from (088) 253 287 to (08) 8825 3287
- An earthquake near Stenhouse Bay measuring 3.9 on the Richter scale was felt throughout YP, Kangaroo Island and Adelaide
- The Langport Methodist Church bell was put on display at Moonta Bay (formerly Langport)

20 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2005

- Amy Graham, 19, of Artherton, won the Australian Young Rider title at the national showjumping championships
- Maitland grain grower Caroline Brown was awarded a Nuffield Farming Scholarship
- Life members Marilyn Lovelock, Sheila Hill, Don May, Roma Bache, Mary Glazbrook and Audrey May attended the SYPNA's season wind-up.

10 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2015

- Rosewarne's Kadina unveiled the new Commodore VFII, the last Holden to be built in Australia
- YP Softball Association: Paskeville 11 d Bulldogs 4. Best: Leah Harvey, Marsha Barratt; Jamie Wharton, Mitchell Steer
- Stansbury's Tom Rankine scored 315 runs in 62 overs (38 fours, 17 sixes) for St Peters Old Collegians against Walkerville in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association's B1 grade

Inaugural Yorke Peninsula



INSPIRING LOCALS... Committee members Tani Farrow, Liv Trembath, Maddison Johnson, Mary-Jane Hickman and Brooke Tilbrook, with Emily Breaden, Alisha Wise and Odette Forrest.



HOSPITALITY STAFF... Zoe Oster, Jess Shulz, Jo Clifford, Nicky Mattschoss, Lily Oster, Amy Loechel, Bec Mahar and Ange Hamilton.



PEERS... Lis May, Belinda Wheare, Leanne Hasting, Kate Butler, Belinda Crosby and Sally Kohlhausen.

CONNECTION, storytelling and shared experience were at the heart of the inaugural Yorke Peninsula Salute to International Rural Women's Day, held at The Stables at Halcyon, Sandilands.

There were 150 women from across South Australia and interstate who gathered on Sunday, October 19, for a full-day program recognising the leadership, resilience and contributions of women in rural communities.

Keynote speakers Jane Sale, pastoral leader from the Kimberley, and Louise Taheny, Yorke Peninsula educator and advocate, delivered candid, inspiring talks about overcoming adversity.

The program also featured catering by Ash Catering (Auburn), a fashion parade by 5575 Minlaton with local women as models, and live music from Annie Wheare. MC Renee Farrow guided the event throughout the day.

Event committee member and The Sparkle Biz founder Natasha Mahar said the event exceeded all expectations.

"What an unforgettable day!" Ms Mahar said. "There was laughter, learning and so much love in the room."

"Our speakers inspired us with their honesty and courage, the food was outstanding, and seeing local women light up the runway was pure joy."

"The combination of the stunning Halcyon House setting, Renee's warmth and Annie's music made the day truly special."

Proceeds from the event will fund women's care packages for the Yorketown, Maitland and Wallaroo hospitals, supporting women during unplanned hospital stays or travel for medical treatment.

The event was supported by a volunteer organising committee, The Sparkle Biz, local sponsors, raffle donors and broader community contributions.

Ms Mahar said feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

"The energy in that room was something else," she said.

"Women are already asking about future events."

"There's a hunger for connection, inspiration and a little country sparkle on Yorke Peninsula."



CONNECTIONS... Cherry Farrow, emcee Renee Farrow and committee member Tani Farrow.

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EVERYDAY LEADERSHIP... Committee member Natasha Mahar, guest speaker Jane Sale and Vinka Bridgeman.



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RESILIENT GENERATIONS... Linda Farrow with daughters Jess Farrow and Bronwyn Farrow.



NETWORKING... Helly Easter-Smith and Jo Gibbons.



SHARING A LAUGH... Naomi Davey and Margie Stockman.



GIFTED... Anthea Kennett and committee member Maddie Germein.



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Nominations open for Citizen of the Year awards

YORKE Peninsula Council is calling for nominations for the 2025 Citizen of the Year Awards, which recognise individuals and organisations making outstanding contributions to the community.

Presented by the Australia Day Council of South Australia and administered locally, the awards honour those who go above and beyond.

“We are incredibly fortunate to have people across Yorke Peninsula who continually support our community... our community...”

– Kylie Gray, YPC mayor

Mayor Kylie Gray said anyone making a meaningful impact in the region is eligible.

“We are incredibly fortunate to have people across Yorke Peninsula who continually support our community, and this is a great way to show our appreciation for their dedication,” she said.

“These individuals contribute for the benefit of others, not for accolades, so this is a small way we can recognise their efforts and positive impact.

“These are the people who would make inspiring candidates for our Citizen of the Year or Young Citizen of the Year (under 30).

“You can also nominate for Community Event of the Year, or the Award for Active Citizenship — recognising an individual or group who has delivered outstanding work on a project during the past calendar year.

“We all know someone whose community is better because they are part of it.”

Nominations for the 2025 Citizen of the Year Awards are open until November 16.

To be eligible, a nominee must be an Australian citizen.

For more information or to submit a nomination, visit <https://citizenoftheyear.com.au/nominate/>.

Norman's story — learning, earning, and staying local

NORMAN Angie is settling into a new career and life rhythm, having joined the water industry as a trainee based in Kadina in September.

The 27-year-old from Moonta previously worked in Port Wakefield but found the long commute unsustainable.

He now works in field operations out of the SA Water Kadina depot and is building his skills and qualifications on the job.

Mr Angie said the variety of tasks and practical learning had made the experience rewarding.

“I’m finding it really interesting what goes into the water industry, and getting taught on the job,” he said.

“Every day I’m learning something new, and I’m proud to be getting qualifications and skills I can use for life.”

Kadina district leader Shane Whelan said Mr Angie’s willingness to learn and contribute had stood out from the beginning.

“He’s been an absolute asset to the crew,” Mr Whelan said.

“The whole team enjoys working with Norman and he’s always looking for new ways to grow, so it has been fantastic to see his confidence build each week.

“Bringing in diverse perspectives, especially from our Aboriginal communities, makes us stronger, and creates a better team dynamic and helps us all learn from each other.”

Mr Angie is one of a number of trainees contributing to SA Water’s goal of increasing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment and retention across the organisation.

The trainees have access to mentoring and cultural support, which helps create a workplace where they feel valued and supported in their development, Aboriginal employment retention adviser Kenny Wright said.

Mr Angie became aware of the job opportunity through WorkSkil Australia, a not-for-profit charity which connects job seekers with supportive employers and career pathways.

He described the support from his team and mentor, Mr Wright, as a key factor in his easy transition to his new role.



TRAINEE... Norman Angie on site at SA Water Kadina depot.

Morgan tap water rated best in SA — and it flows to YP

SA Water’s Morgan Water Treatment Plant has been crowned South Australia’s best tasting tap water in the 2025 IXOM Water Taste Test.

The plant, located in the Riverland, supplies safe, clean drinking water to around 130,000 homes and businesses across regional South Australia.

Water from Morgan is piped hundreds of kilometres — including to Yorke Peninsula, the Mid North and Eyre Peninsula.

On average, the plant produces 31 billion litres of water a year, accounting for around 40 per cent of SA Water’s regional water supply.

SA Water senior manager of production and treatment Paul Bendotti said the win was a credit to the local operators who work hard every day to maintain high water quality.

“Morgan has taken out the state title for best tasting water for the third time — previously winning in 2016 and 2017 — and we’re thrilled to be recognised again,” Mr Bendotti said.

Water samples were judged by the Water Industry Operations Association of Australia on colour, clarity, odour and taste. Morgan beat out 16 other entries to take the top spot and will now represent South Australia in the national final, to be held in Queensland in December.

A national win would see Morgan water represent Australia in the international water tasting competition held in the United States next year.

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Carolyn Smith with other locals, Malcolm and Kay Bridges.



Cutting the centenary cake are Dulcie Barker (who had also made the cake), Jonathon James, Carolyn Smith, Rhoda Smith (about to celebrate her 96th birthday), Greg Smith, Kate Hicks (daughter).



Lesa Lowan (Carolyn Smith's sister), Charmaine Dayman, Sharon Millard, Kate Hicks, Colwyn Millard, Sue Larwood, Debra Pridham, master of ceremonies Brenton Pridham.



Dr Daniel James, Dr Mei Wee, Carolyn Smith and guest speaker Dr Jonathon James.

100-year anniversary for Smith's Nursery

Carolyn and Greg Smith shared 100th anniversary celebrations for their family business, Smith's Nursery at Wallaroo Mines, with capacity numbers of gardening family, relatives, close friends, work colleagues and out-of-town visitors on Saturday afternoon, October 18.

The gathering was held in the newly restored 1870 Mashford Cottage at the nursery.

The celebration of the Smith family garden business 1925-2025 was nostalgic, pleasurable, enjoyable past and present memories felt by all.

So grateful to all who could attend, many travelling long distances, for cards, gifts and well wishes.

Focus of celebration

- 100-year anniversary of Smith's Nursery
- Extensive, low maintenance landscaped gardens at Smith's Nursery
- Restoration of the 1870 Mashford Cottage
- Rhoda Smith 96 years on 31st October, 2025

Rhoda Smith's ability to share with our visitors the history of Smith's Nursery and founder John Luke Mashford (well done Rhoda).

Guest speaker Johnathon James from Perth, WA, younger brother of Dr Daniel James of Wallaroo. Johnathon is the current executive director of Asia Evangelistic Fellowship International, an organisation started by his late father in the 1960s in Singapore.

In summary focus

To give thanks, gratefulness and praise to the Lord for his preservation, longevity, safe keeping and continual preservation of the family business (100 years). All glory to the Lord.

Special gratefulness and thankfulness to family members who have served the community and gone

before us, papa Clarrie, mama Linda, papa Ralph Smith and uncle Scott Smith. Also special commendation to those who have been employed, auntie Barb Spurling, Rod and Spike (Greg) Milligan, Garry Smith, Anthea Bailey, Charmaine Dayman and William Gardener.

Special thank you to cousin Haydn Martin and son-in-law Brodie Paige. As Smith's Nursery low maintenance landscaped gardens was supposed to be the highlight promotion and demonstration for Smith's Nursery 100 year anniversary. However, the Mashford Cottage renovation definitely the highlight. Well done Haydn, Joyleen, Brodie and family, all local tradies, kitchen, kitchen appliances and furniture. Well done to all involved.

Special thank you to Brenton Pridham, Master of Ceremony, and Debra Pridham, both have been lifelong friends to Carolyn.

Thank you to Kerrie Taylor for capturing the memories from the day.

To Greg and Carolyn's children, Matt Smith and Kate Hicks (nee Smith). Thank you both for your support, acknowledging your love and encouragement through the marathon of business years. Well done Matt and Kate.

Special thank you to Smith's Garden Centre's amazing client base as they have been the best and Carolyn has loved serving and encouraging them in gardening for 43 years and husband Greg for 50 years and, yes, the big question while health allows we would both like to continue at Smith's Nursery and Garden Centre as there is still work to be done.

And to all those who could attend our 100-year anniversary, thank you again for making it such a special afternoon.



Marion Wehr, Dr Daniel James, Carolyn Smith, Hugh Wehr; Marion and Hugh encouraged Carolyn with the cottage's stone masonry.



Brian "Tige" Smith (Rhoda's brother, from Whyalla); Carolyn Smith, Sandra Ireland enjoy the party.



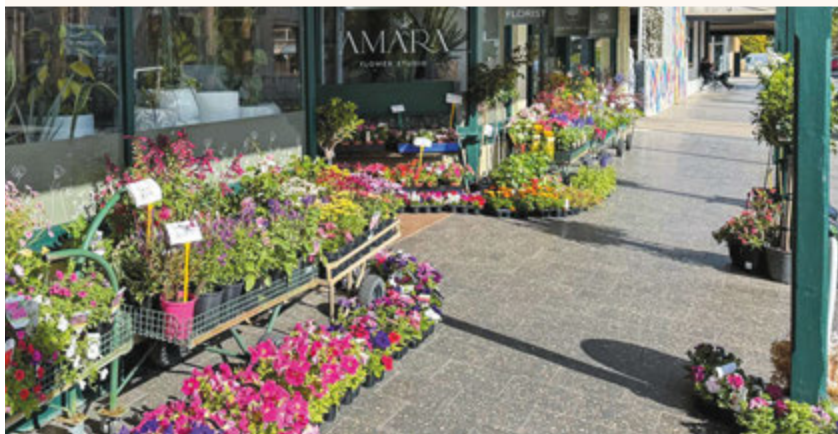
Carolyn Smith (middle) with Kaye Francis, Dr Daniel James, Jacinta Andrews, Tracey Andrews.



Master of ceremonies Brenton Pridham and Carolyn Smith at the microphone.



Yvette Smith, wife of the late Scott Smith, and her brother Graham McDonald, at the celebration held in the 1870 Mashford Cottage. Right: Carolyn Smith outside the newly renovated 1870 Mashford Cottage.



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Community

New Moonta food program supports locals

MOONTA Uniting Church has launched a new monthly initiative, Tummy Filla Friday, offering free bags of groceries to individuals and families experiencing financial hardship.

Held on the first Friday of each month at 'the church on the square' hall, the outreach program runs from 10am to 11.30am and provides food items (mainly

non-perishable), no cost.

The aim is to offer practical support with kindness and respect.

The next Tummy Filla Friday will take place on November 7.

Anyone with a pension or Health Care Card is welcome to attend and should bring a shopping bag to collect their items.

Volunteers from the

church, local community and Moonta businesses are working together to deliver the program.

For private enquiries or further information, contact coordinator Ingrid Seacombe on 0415 323 165.

Food donations are also welcomed to help support others in the community.

Roger Norris-Green



UPLIFT... Tummy Filla organiser Ingrid Seacombe with food given for community members in need. **Left: ASSISTANCE...** Volunteers Malcolm Coleman, Rachel Gray, Meredith Haskard and Chris Thornton preparing to assist community members with collecting free groceries.



FOUNDER... Guest speaker Don Hosking, whose father Gordon subdivided the land that became Tiddy Widdy Beach.



IN CHARGE... Andy Fryar, newly appointed as Tiddy Widdy Progress Association president at the AGM.

Tiddy Widdy celebrates a milestone

A CELEBRATION in Tiddy Widdy Beach last week commemorated a major community milestone.

Residents gathered on Wednesday, October 22, to recognise 30 years since the District Council of Central Yorke Peninsula handed over care of the Tiddy Widdy Beach Reserve to the local progress association.

The 1995 handover was marked by a ribbon-cutting ceremony led by local Doris Ellicock.

Since that time, the reserve has evolved into a vibrant community hub, hosting regular events and

continuing to develop — particularly around the town's community facility located within the reserve.

To mark the anniversary, the progress association held its annual general meeting and highlighted its ongoing work to collect and preserve historical materials about the development of Tiddy Widdy Beach.

Guest speaker Don Hosking — whose father Gordon was the farmer who subdivided the land for development in 1969 — shared stories about the early challenges and acknowledged key figures who

helped shape the community in its formative years.

As part of the celebrations, the association unveiled a new interpretive sign that shares a brief history of the town and highlights the enduring legacy of the 30-year partnership.

Newly appointed progress association president Andy Fryar expressed his gratitude to Don Hosking for his invaluable contributions to the historical archive project, and extended thanks to Rex Minerals for its sponsorship of the new commemorative sign.

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BSA riders visit YP



MEMBERS of the BSA Owners Club of SA held their annual rally at Port Vincent over the weekend. Their itinerary included morning tea catered by the SA Country Women's Ardrossan branch members on Sunday, October 26. Throughout its two-day visit, the BSA club made the most of local hospitality, including the SACWA's homemade morning tea, served to the 80 visitors.

Jose Patrick

WELCOMING... Graham and Gayle Hammond welcome BSA Owners Club members Bronwyn and John Veale to Ardrossan.



LADEN TABLE... Ardrossan SACWA members Jose Patrick, Beverley Elliott, Elizabeth Osman, Sharron Quinn, Gayle Hammond, Bridgette Bruce and Jan Hanf, ready to serve morning tea to the BSA riders. Inset: **PREPARATION...** Gayle Hammond, Beverley Elliott and Brian Quinn prepare plates of home-cooked goodies for the BSA visitors.



PLATINUM ANNIVERSARY... Pat and Colin Brereton, 70 years married. Right: **MILESTONE...** Pat Brereton cuts a cake to celebrate her 90th birthday.

Milestones and a new member for Wallaroo Probus Club



WALLAROO Probus Club welcomed new member Carolyn Grech at its recent meeting, with president Geoff Male conducting the induction. Members also congratulated Pat and Colin Brereton on their 70th wedding anniversary. Pat was additionally recognised on reaching her 90th birthday — both significant milestones celebrated warmly by the club.

Pam Bennett

WELCOME... Wallaroo Probus Club president Geoff Male welcomes new member Carolyn Grech.

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Open mic poetry debuts

THERE was a good turnout for the first Copper Coast Open Mic Poetry night at Moonta RSL on October 15.

There were poems from new poets, seasoned poets and all those in between.

Featured poet Nigel Ford, who is an open mic poetry finalist for South Australia, rocked the house with his passionate words — a powerful character indeed.

The event received positive feedback, and the group is

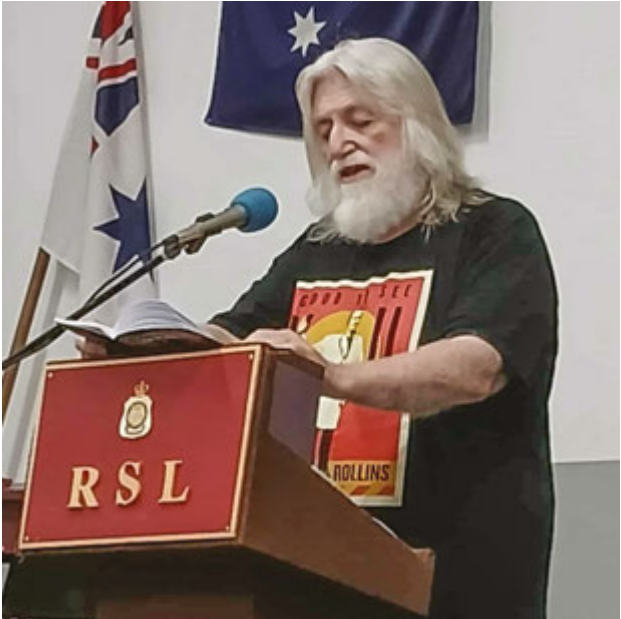
looking toward its next event on November 19.

Copper Coast Open Mic Poetry is held at the Moonta RSL from 7pm on the third Wednesday of the month.

Entry is free, with a gold coin donation encouraged and all proceeds going to the Moonta RSL sub-branch.

For information, visit the Copper Coast Open Mic Poetry Facebook page.

Heather Jane Hill



WORDSMITH... Open mic poetry finalist for South Australia Nigel Ford was the featured poet at the first Copper Coast Open Mic Poetry event on October 15.

The Stillness of Horses

by David Winderlich

If I were a horse
Glossy coated
Mane unfurling in the wind
like the flags of a vast army
Muscles swimming just
under my skin
Hooves that drum out the
echoes of history
The Golden Horde, Little
Big Horn, the Charge of
the Light Brigade
I would run
I would gallop into the
wind
Across paddock and prairie
and mountains
And tundra
Headwinds flaring my
nostrils
I would exult
In my perfect balance of
strength and beauty
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But horses
If they have a choice
If there is not a small
human sitting on them
Whipping them
Are still
They stand gazing towards
a horizon
They eat
Slowly
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Dinner dance encore for Just Mates

JUST Mates the Band is returning to the YP Veterans and Community Centre in Kadina for its monthly dinner dance next week.

Just Mates has been performing across Yorke Peninsula since early 2020.

Band members are Reg “Arn” Baldock, Barry “Tug” Wilson and Tony Secker, who all live in the Moonta area.

The band plays a wide variety of music types including 1950s and 60s rock and roll, country rock, Australian rock, and a blend of other genres from the 50s through to the 90s.

Just Mates’ dinner dance performances are often sell-outs, so early bookings for the show on Friday, November 7, are encouraged.

This will be the band’s last appearance at this venue for 2025, so come along and join in the fun; for tickets, contact Vicki Vassallo on 0415 569 796.

See Community Calendar advert for information.



GOOD FUN... Tony Secker, Tug Wilson and Arn Baldock, will perform as Just Mates at the YP Veterans and Community Centre on Friday, November 7.

Community contributions highlighted at Copper Coast annual meeting

LOCAL community projects, volunteer collaboration and public art were key themes at the Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association’s eighth annual general meeting, at the Moonta Town Hall on Tuesday, October 14.

A new committee was elected at the meeting, apart from the secretary role.

Outgoing secretary Bronwyn Hudson was acknowledged for four years of dedicated service.

“We sincerely thank Bronwyn for her contribution to the association,” president Neil Windsor said.

“We’re hopeful the vacant secretary position will be filled soon.” (See advert this issue for details.)

Mr Windsor said the Moonta RV Park continued to deliver benefits to the community.

“It’s been a successful initiative, not only enhancing the local area but also helping to fund a number of volunteer-led projects in town,” he said.

Tree and shrub plantings around the RV park have been supported by Moonta Area School years 3 and 4 students, contributing through National Tree Day activities over the past three years.

“All seedlings have been sourced from the Australian Plants Society NYP Group volunteers in Kadina,” Mr Windsor said.

“It’s a great example of community partnerships.”

A recently installed book library at the RV Park has also received strong engagement, with

one post about the library reaching 69,000 people on Facebook within a week, he said.

“The response was remarkable,” Mr Windsor said.

“It shows how small community features can gain real interest.”

Firewood at the site has been supplied by Moonta beautification groups, reinforcing a collaborative approach to tourism and town pride.

“This is a community working together to promote Moonta as a welcoming destination,” he said.

The meeting concluded with a presentation by guest speaker Julie Cheshire, who shared insights into public art.

“Julie’s talk gave attendees a new appreciation of the planning, approval processes and conditions involved in completing large-scale outdoor artworks,” Mr Windsor said.

“She highlighted the time investment required — for example, one piece in Wallaroo extends more than 40 metres and took weeks of suitable weather to complete.”

Mr Windsor said residents should reach out to the association with ideas or questions.

“We’re always open to supporting local initiatives and welcome community input,” he said.

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Community steps out for HeartKids

THE 2025 Moonta Bay Two Feet and a Heartbeat Walk took place on Sunday, October 12, with about 30 participants joining in to raise funds for HeartKids.

The 8am walk was part of the organisation's annual fundraising efforts.

Participants completed the route in support of children, young people and families affected by childhood heart disease.

This year's HeartKids Champion, Madeline Litchfield, opened the event by cutting the ribbon before the walk commenced.

"She (Madeline) was very excited about this and always enjoys when we do something for HeartKids," Madeline's mum Lauren Litchfield said.

"We are very proud of Madeline and how brave she is.

"HeartKids is the only charity in Australia that supports families and children affected by childhood onset heart disease.

"They support not only the heart kid, but they recognise the impact it can have on the whole family unit."

Mrs Litchfield said the weather for the walk was perfect, and there was great



DAD AND DAUGHTER...Jake Litchfield gets a photo with daughter, and HeartKids champion for 2025, Madeline, during the Two Feet and a Heartbeat walk in Moonta Bay.

turnout from the community.

Bonnie Tomlin from HeartKids and her children offered glitter tattoos of the HeartKids logo to the kids attending.

Hughes Mining also supported the event by donating the use of its hotdog barbecue, and the sausage sizzle after the walk was a hit among attendees.

Now in its second year at Moonta Bay, the event

has been embraced by locals, who hope it continues as an annual tradition.

"I think events like this are vital," Mrs Litchfield said.

"They help raise awareness about HeartKids and let people know that support is available."

Although Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate residents couldn't attend due to their garage sale, they generously donated \$425 from their event to HeartKids.



FUN FOR ALL...Member for Grey Tom Venning and Heartkids Support Coordinator, Bonnie Tomlin.

Camelot Garden returns for a one-day spring stroll

HELEN and Dean Rodda are inviting the community back into their Kadina garden for a special one-day event this spring.

After stepping back from open days in late 2023 to focus on their health and wellbeing, the Roddas have reimagined their garden, reducing its size and making it more manageable.

With help from a local gardener and a fresh new layout, they're now ready to share Camelot Garden once more.

Camelot Garden Stroll will open for one day only, 10am to 4pm on Saturday, November 8.

Entry is \$20 per adult, which includes a traditional Cornish cream tea; card payments are welcome.

Funds raised will support the Cancer Council SA's Greenhill Lodge in Adelaide, providing accommodation for regional patients during treatment.

The local Royal Flying Doctor Service support group will also host a trading table with home-made goods and a raffle.

The Roddas hope the community will come along, enjoy a springtime walk through their renewed garden at 18 Olive Parade, New Town, and take a moment to enjoy the roses.

No pets please.

See this issue's Community Calendar for more details.



BACK AGAIN... Helen and Dean Rodda are opening their Camelot Garden Stroll in Kadina, for one day only, in aid of the Cancer Council SA and a trading table and raffle to raise money for the RFDS.

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This Friday, October 31, is World Teachers' Day — a time to celebrate the incredible dedication and care teachers show every day.

Set aside by the global education community, the day recognises teachers who inspire, support and empower children and young people to reach their potential. According to the Australian Institute for Teaching and School Leadership, World Teachers' Day is an opportunity to acknowledge the immense effort

teachers invest in helping students learn, grow and succeed.

By celebrating our teachers and showing appreciation, we can help create supportive, encouraging environments that allow them to thrive and continue making a lasting impact on the minds and futures of young Australians.

This year's theme, Hats off to teachers, is a fun way to say thanks.

The phrase has long been used to show respect and admiration

— dating back to mediaeval times when knights removed their helmets as a sign of honour.

Today, it's a simple and joyful way to celebrate achievement.

Download AITSL's free celebration kit for creative ideas, from selfie frames to thank you notes and baking accessories from tinyurl.com/y5b22jwp and start celebrating.

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MEANINGFUL LEARNING... St Columba's teachers Jorja Murdoch, Alexandra Buchanan, Luke Buchanan, Keyara Tucker, Alicia Miller and Danielle McGrath with students Archie, Lottie, Ellie, Gracie-Mae, Frankie and Isabelle.



GOOD NEWS... Miss Sophie and Miss Chrystal, will stay at Stansbury after being reappointed to their roles.

Passionate, inclusive and committed

STANSBURY Primary School is pleased to announce that classroom teachers Miss Sophie and Miss Chrystal have once again been appointed.

This is wonderful news for our learners, staff and wider school community, providing valuable continuity and stability, principal Amanda Narrowway said.

"Miss Sophie and Miss Chrystal have built strong, supportive relationships with all our learners," Ms Narrowway said.

"Their dedication is especially impactful in our small class settings, where they can focus on each student's academic growth and help them build vital 21st Century skills — confidence, critical thinking, collaboration and problem-solving."

Both educators are passionate, inclusive and committed to helping every child reach their full potential, the principal said.

"They consistently challenge and extend students' thinking in a nurturing environment.

"We are extremely grateful to have Miss Sophie and Miss Chrystal continue as part of the Stansbury Primary School family, inspiring and supporting our learners into the future."



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Teachers lead from the front at Harvest Christian College



CONNECTIONS... Year 11 student Sarah, and science and agriculture teacher Mrs Erin Hartley feed animals at the school's agriculture yard.

TEACHERS are an essential part of children's early years, shaping their learning and supporting them through their school journey.

Harvest Christian College, Kadina, principal Peter Ayoub says teachers are integral to the school community and their contribution is highly valued.

"At Harvest Christian College, our teachers play a vital role in shaping not only the minds, but also the hearts and character of our students," Mr Ayoub said.

"Our teachers are at the centre of our college community, mentoring, guiding and walking alongside students in their academic, spiritual and personal growth.

"The connections our teachers form with students are genuine and lasting, built on care, respect, and a shared desire to see every child thrive."

Teachers provide guidance and mentorship that help children develop life skills and gain valuable knowledge for the future.

"Our teachers love spending time in the classroom and yard, and forming strong relationships with our students, to make them feel comfortable," Mr Ayoub said.

"We look for teachers who have a strong passion for teaching, who want to develop young people and who are committed to developing faith and our students' God-given talents."

Teachers are at the heart of every school, and at Harvest Christian College their impact is clear to see.

"Having the right people in the right roles matters deeply to us, and our teachers go above and beyond to help our students flourish," Mr Ayoub said.

"We see them build genuine connections with our community, which allows both the students and the teachers to thrive in the environment around them.

"This World Teachers' Day, we celebrate and thank our staff for their faith, passion and the profound impact they have on the lives of our students and families."

For anyone interested in joining Harvest's welcoming community, the college is hosting tours next Tuesday, November 4, 9.30am to 11am, and 4.30pm to 6pm.

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Sport

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Maddison tops SA in nationals

The Australian Interschool Equestrian Championships were held at the Sydney International Equestrian Centre and was the largest competition at the venue since the 2000 Olympic Games.

Wissell was South Australia's most successful intermediate rider at the championships.

“It was good to perform well against the best in Australia, the competition was very strong.”

– Maddison Wissell

“I had a good championships overall,” Wissell said.
“I come fifth on day two, fourth

on the last day, and fourth again on another horse on day two.

“It was good to perform well against the best in Australia, the competition was very strong.”

Wissell said she performed well in the lead-up to the event and carried some confidence into the championships, knowing her best could mix it with the best.

“I also come seventh in the inter one metre overall — I placed fifth on day two in that event.

“The championships event was really cool overall, it was great to be there competing with the best across Australia.”

Wissell said Olympians Vicki Roycroft and Shane Rose featured at the opening ceremony, which was one of the highlights.

“It was really cool seeing them there and showing us the pathway into the sport, helping paint the picture.

“It took four days of travel, and we were there for five days overall, so a little different to a normal SA meet.”



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Maddison Wissell, of Maitland, and Keira Park Cavalier clear a jump at the Australian Interschool Equestrian Championships in September.



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VICTORY LAP... Kevin Garner celebrates a win at the SYP Dirt Racing Club. The club's last meet for the 2025 season in .

Last meet of 2025 for SYP Dirt Racing Club

After kicking off the season in March, the Southern Yorke Peninsula Dirt Racing Club will hold its final meet for 2025 at the Brentwood track this Saturday, November 1.

The club has been operating for about five years and has experienced strong growth in popularity, according to committee member Jason Petherick.

"It's been a growing club and sport for some time," Petherick said. "It's a great form of motor-sport, especially for kids," he said.

The event will start at midday and run into the evening as a twilight meet, offering a fun night out for the whole family.

"Entry is just five dollars, and there'll be bar and canteen facilities on site," Petherick said.

Riders from Arno Bay, Port Lincoln, Truro and Port Pirie are expected to compete.

"We race from March to November, with one meet each month on the first weekend.

"It makes for a great season with plenty of action to enjoy," he said.

The SYP Dirt Racing Club is located in Brentwood, off Twartz Road.

Bowls SA on board for blue round in 2025

BRING A BUCK... Kate Brokate, dressed in blue, prepares to bowl in the 2023 NYPBA Blue Round.

From November 4 to 9, bowlers across South Australia will take part in the Bowls SA Buck a Bowler Blue Round, supporting the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

Players from lawn bowls associations statewide will wear blue throughout the week and donate \$1 per game, contributing to the 2025 fundraising goal of \$10,000 for prostate cancer research and awareness.

The idea for the Blue Round traces back to Bute bowler Kate Brokate, who in 2019 launched a Pink Round through the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association to raise funds for the Breast Cancer Network Australia.

She was also behind the first NYPBA Blue Round in 2021; since then, pink and blue rounds have been held in alternate seasons on NYP.

Brokate said Bowls SA had been "awesome" since coming on board in 2024, helping turn the initiative into a statewide event.

"It's great to see the support from Yorke Peninsula and, even more so, from Bowls SA," Brokate said.

"It means a lot to see everyone giving to the cause — and when you've faced cancer yourself, it feels even better to give back to others.

"The bowls community is amazing — everyone embraces it and loves being part of the day and the cause.

"It's a proud feeling to see everyone come together."

She said that, now Bowls SA coordinates the initiative, it sets the dates each year, rather than the NYPBA.

Donations can be made online through the PCFA website, at tinyurl.com/c3tkp5f4.

Brokate leaves YP bowlers with one message before a big week of bowls: "Get your blue on and brink a buck!"

Bloods welcome new coach

NEW BLOOD... Kadina Football Club president Tim Neumann welcomes Jayson Manners as the club's new A grade coach. Mat Bodie will take on the role of B grade coach for the 2026 season and will also support the senior team as assistant coach to Manners.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Netball international test series

After a successful series against South Africa, the Australian Diamonds opened the 2025 Constellation Cup with two commanding home victories over long-time rival New Zealand.

In the first Test on Friday night in Melbourne, the Diamonds dominated the Silver Ferns with a 69-52 win.

Georgie Horjus (Bute and Ardrossan connections) came on late to play wing attack, contributing one goal assist, two centre pass receives and two feeds.

The second Test was held at Qudos Bank Arena in Sydney where the Diamonds delivered a blistering 17-goal win, extending their lead in the series. After a hot start and a tighter second quarter, the home side regrouped after halftime to power home.

Horjus played the second half at goal attack, finishing with 13 goals from 19 attempts, nine goal assists, three rebounds, 11 centre pass receives, and 13 feeds.

Sarah Klau (Yorketown) also came off the bench to take the goal keeper bib, adding depth to the defensive line-up.

The series shifted to New Zealand for the third Test, where the Silver Ferns responded with a fierce 61-52 win in a high-intensity contest in Hamilton on Sunday.

Backed by a vocal home crowd, the Ferns came out strongly and maintained pressure throughout a physical and fiery encounter.

Both Horjus and Klau were called from the interchange bench, with Horjus again wearing the wing attack bib, contributing four goal assists, six centre pass receives, and seven feeds.

Klau made her presence felt in defence, picking up a key intercept after coming on at goal keeper.

The fourth and final Test of the 2025 Constellation Cup will be played in Christchurch on Wednesday, October 29.

AFLW

Yorke Peninsula footballers Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) for Port Adelaide and Adelaide premiership players Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) and the returning Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) all made their mark in AFLW Showdown IV at The Parade, Norwood, on Friday.

Port Adelaide held on for a seven-point win over Adelaide Crows, de-

spite conceding the last three goals of the match, 7.10 (52) to 6.9 (45).

In a high-pressure game played at finals intensity, Goody stood up with 10 disposals (seven kicks, three handballs), one mark, three tackles and a clearance.

Biddell started in her usual defensive role but was moved forward late in the game. She collected 17 disposals, including 15 kicks, took five marks, laid two tackles and was credited with 515 metres gained.

Returning for her second game of the season, Martin made the most of limited opportunities.

She kicked a crucial opportunist goal early in the final quarter and applied strong forward pressure throughout. She finished with four disposals (three kicks) and one tackle.

WNBL

In their first away game of the 2025-26 WNBL season, Adelaide Lightning was outclassed by Geelong Venom, suffering a heavy 76-110 loss.

A dominant second quarter from Geelong — outscoring Lightning 32 to 13 — proved decisive.

Steph Talbot (Kadina), the Lightning captain, was a standout in an otherwise modest team performance.

She contributed 16 points, shooting three from seven from the field, including two three-pointers, and was perfect from the free throw line with four from four.

Talbot also added five defensive rebounds, six assists and three steals.

Lightning will return to home court this Saturday afternoon in round 3, facing the University of Canberra Capitals at the SA State Basketball Centre.

SACA Premier Cricket

MEN'S 1ST GRADE

The opening day of the Men's 1st Grade — Div One two-day competition was cut short before the tea break due to inclement weather.

At Campbelltown Oval, East Torrens reached 3/182 from 50.4 overs before play was halted.

West Torrens quick James Reuther (Coobowie) bowled seven overs without taking a wicket, conceding 40 runs.

At Price Memorial Oval, Sturt has Woodville in trouble, with the Peckers struggling at 9/98. In the field, Sturt's Thomas Kelly (Bute/Mundoora connections) took a catch to dismiss Woodville opening batter Brodie Rimmer for seven runs.

MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP

In Sunday's Twenty20 Cup action,



SACA MEN'S T20 CUP... Batting at no. 3 for Sturt, Thomas Kelly was out for a golden duck.

Sturt successfully chased down Glenelg's 7/131, winning by two wickets. Batting at number three, Kelly was dismissed for a first-ball duck.

Adelaide struggled to 8/104 against West Torrens, despite Reuther conceding just 10 runs from his only over.

West Torrens then made light work of the chase, reaching the target in 13.4 overs for the loss of just one wicket.

WOMEN'S 1ST GRADE

It was a tough first up game for MacKenzie McCauley (Maitland) in

the round 6 Twenty20 Cup matches on Sunday.

Adelaide made 2/173 and West Torrens was bowled out for a modest 40 runs in 12.3 overs.

McCauley took a respectable 0/19 from her three overs at the crease and remained 0 not out (four balls).

UNDER 14 BOYS

Sturt and West Torrens played out a dramatic tie in a closely contested match on Sunday, October 18.

Sturt batted first, posting 161 from

37 overs.

Eli Lawson (Moonta) opened the bowling for West Torrens, finishing with 1/23 from five overs.

Lawson was pivotal with the bat in the Eagles' run chase, scoring a composed 72 from 125 balls, including 10 boundaries, before being the sixth wicket to fall with the score on 145.

A late run out of Albert Cock (Bute) for just one run added to the tension, with West Torrens bowled out for 161 in 40 overs, matching Sturt's total.



AFLW... Adelaide Crows' Rachelle Martin makes a desperate tackle against Port Adelaide player Jasmine Evans.



AFLW... Shineah Goody, Port Adelaide, was part of the Power's inaugural Showdown Shield win.



AFLW... Chelsea Biddell, Adelaide Crows, collected 17 disposals, including 15 kicks, and took five marks in Showdown IV.

First Showdown win for Port Adelaide



AFLW... Shineah Goody and Molly Brooksby with the Variety Showdown Shield after Port Adelaide Power won its first showdown against rivals Adelaide Crows.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

In the second-last round of the AFLW season 10, Shineah Goody (Edinburgh) and her Port Adelaide teammates broke through with a memorable win over crosstown rival Adelaide, claiming the Variety Showdown Shield at its fourth attempt.

A crowd of more than 5000 turned out to see the two sides go head-to-head at Norwood Oval on Friday night, October 24.

In a match full of intensity and physical clashes, the first quarter was tightly contested, but Port gained momentum in the second term to lead by 14 points at halftime.

At one stage in the third quarter, Power extended its lead to four goals.

Adelaide mounted a late comeback, with Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) snapping a clever goal seven minutes

into the final term.

However, Port held firm to secure a hard-fought seven-point win: 7.10 (52) to 6.9 (45).

"I'm amazingly proud of our group," Port coach Lauren Arnell said after the match.

"To have the game on our terms for the majority and sustain a lot of heat, I thought showed a real sign of maturity from our players.

"I said to the players, without overstating it, I do think winning a Showdown at this point in our program is defining for us.

"Being the last wave of expansion and getting this win is a really important moment for us — it also allows us an opportunity to keep one little eye on finals as well."

The result sets up an exciting final round of the AFLW home-and-away season.

Goody said the rivalry between the two clubs was growing on the women's

side of the Showdown.

"It has kept our finals hopes alive and builds on our form over the past few weeks," Goody told the YP Country Times

"I felt the group is playing a good brand of football.

"After we let a couple of games slip after leading earlier in the season, our ability to hold on showed the maturity of the group and an area we've working hard on.

"After celebrating the win in the rooms, we turned our attention to reviewing the game and getting ready for Greater Western Sydney this week."

This week, Port Adelaide will face GWS at Henson Park on Saturday afternoon, while Adelaide hosts Fremantle at Norwood Oval on Sunday.

If Adelaide loses, it risks missing the finals for the first time in AFLW history — and Port Adelaide remains an outside chance to make the top eight with a win over GWS.

Studham signs with Southern Eagles

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Dual premiership player with the Mundulla Hawks in 2024 and 2025, Nathan Studham has signed with the Southern Eagles as a marquee recruit for the 2026 season.

Originally from the Hummocks Watchman Eagles in the Adelaide Plains competition, he is also a former Woodville-West Torrens league footballer.

Studham played a key role in the South East's representative team that won the SA Country Football Championships in Port Pirie in July.

He also represented South Australia in the SA Country team that defeated WA Country in Perth, where he was named among the best players.

His strong form earned him selection on the half-forward flank in the 2025 SA Country Football Championships Team of the Championships.

"Nathan is a marquee recruit who has enjoyed success with Mundulla over past two years," Southern Eagles direc-

tor of football Mark Tilbrook said.

"Both seasons he has been the Hawks' best and fairest award winner and was high amongst the best players in the grand final wins.

"He can play roles both as a mid-fielder and forward, having the ability to break games open.

"Good friends with returning premiership player Jacob Pedler, Nathan will be a valuable addition to our program for this upcoming season."

South East Community Football League director Scott Duncan said Studham was a classy ball user.

"Studham is one of those unique footballers who has the ability to find time and space on the football field," Duncan said.

"He has a powerful left foot and he knows where to run and how to find the football; he played across half forward and on a wing for us."

Studham made his SANFL league debut in round 9 of the 2022 season against South Adelaide, also playing senior football with WWT Eagles in 2023 before moving to Mundulla midseason.



NEW SIGNING...Nathan Studham celebrates a goal playing for the South East in the South Australian Country Football Championships at Port Pirie earlier this year. Yorke Peninsula spectators will have the opportunity to see Studham in action for Southern Eagles in 2026.



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Day secures surfing win

Local surfer Meg Day won the Yorkes Classic women's title at the 2025 event held on southern Yorke Peninsula on Saturday, October 25.

The event was hosted by Yorkes Junior Surf Club and Bootleg Boardriders.

After two years as the men's competition winner, Luke Sykora from Marion Bay finished runner-up to Kim Matheus

"Congratulations to Kim Matheus and Meg Day for taking the win at the Yorkes Classic and becoming our state title winners," a YJSC representative said.

"Also to Arley Partridge for winning the under 18 event."

Results

Extreme Boardriders Open Women: winner Meg Day, 2nd Maia Taite, 3rd Allegra Caretti, 4th Poppy Sweetman.

The Ding King Open Men: winner Kim Matheus, 2nd Luke Sykora, 3rd Corey Taylor, 4th Digby Tooze.

Neptunes Surf Coaching Under 18: winner Arley Partridge, 2nd Maia Taite, 3rd Jax Williams, 4th Riley Lewis.

BBR Charger Award: Maia Taite.

Spirit of Yorkes Award: Mick Stevens.



YORKES CLASSIC... Corey Taylor walks up the beach after a heat of the open men's competition.



YORKES CLASSIC... Lola Jackson in action during a women's open heat.



YORKES CLASSIC... Digby Tooze practises before the open men's final of the Yorkes Classic.



YORKES CLASSIC... Maia Taite on top of a wave during a heat. Taita was runner-up in the women's open competition.



YORKES CLASSIC... Open competition winners Kim Matheus and Meg Day with their trophies at West Cape.



YORKES CLASSIC... Allegra Craetti was a finalist in the women's open category.



YORKES CLASSIC... Corey Taylor on top of a wave as another surfer dives through it during an open men's heat.



YORKES CLASSIC... Aurora Furbank gets caught in the middle of a breaking wave.



YORKES CLASSIC... Men's winner Kim Matheus (right) with place-getters Corey Taylor, Digby Tooze and Luke Sykora.



YORKES CLASSIC... Women's winner Meg Day (right) with place-getters Allegra Caretti, Poppy Sweetman and Maia Taite.



YORKES CLASSIC... Junior winner Arley Partridge (right) with place-getters Maia Taite and Riley Lewis.

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Juniors

Round 2 results 20-10-25

U16 GIRLS
Moonta Red 40 d Paskeville Black 36.
Moonta Blue 54 d Paskeville White 14.
Bute 46 d Kadina 26.
U16 BOYS
Paskeville Black 52 d Paskeville White 12.
Bute 38 d Moonta Red 19.
Arthurton 54 d Wallaroo Red 15.
Wallaroo Blue 28 d Kadina 27.
Bears 30 d Moonta Blue 26.
U14 GIRLS DIV I
Bute 33 d Paskeville 24.
Moonta 32 d Arthurton 23.
U14 GIRLS DIV II
Moonta 13 d Kadina 10.
Wallaroo 56 d Paskeville 20.
U14 BOYS
Wallaroo Red 52 d Paskeville 22.
Arthurton Orange 61 d Bute 22.
Arthurton Black 38 d Moonta Blue 32.
Wallaroo Blue 34 d Kadina Black 26.
Kadina Red 44 d Moonta Red 4.
U12 GIRLS DIV I
Moonta Red 47 d Arthurton 8.
Kadina 28 d Moonta Blue 13.
U12 GIRLS DIV II
Wallaroo 20 d Paskeville 6.
Bute 22 d Kadina 10.
U12 BOYS DIV II
Wallaroo 38 d Kadina 12
Arthurton 21 d Moonta 4
U12 BOYS DIV II
Moonta 44 d Kadina 6
Bute 46 d Bears 14
Arthurton 16 d Paskeville 8

Seniors

Round 2 results 24-10-25

A WOMEN
Bute 50 d Wallaroo 33. M Briggs 20; N Bagnato 14.
Arthurton 50 d Moonta 25. J Davey 14; J Koch 8.
A MEN
Moonta 56 d Bute 52. J Bettess 15; S Taylor 17.
Kadina 56 d Arthurton 51. W Schultz 15; C Promnitz 15.
B WOMEN
Paskeville 35 d Kadina 15. F Bussenschutt 11; M McDonald 6.
Bute 43 d Arthurton 22. M Hewett 13; C Wheare 14.
B MEN
Bears 52 d Wallaroo Blue 32. B Elliott-Karpany 21; M Burgan 11.
Kadina Black 37 d Kadina Red 35. F Cockshell 13; M Miller 18.
Paskeville 70 d Moonta 34. B Wood 17; L Fry & G Hall 13.
Wallaroo Red 45 d Bute 19. L Webb 12; M Crosby 7.
C WOMEN
Wallaroo 53 d Paskeville 25. A Nedelkovic 12; J Secker 13.
Kadina 30 d Bute 24. A Smith 17; L Millard 11.
Moonta 26 d Bears 24. V Cooper 12; B Hendry 13.
C MEN
Bears 30 d Kadina 29. J Newbold 14; B McNicholl 11.
Wallaroo 49 d Bute 20. F Winchester 19; R Crosby 10.
U18 MEN
Kadina 59 d Moonta Red 41. A Faulkner & K Weight 12; J Christian 14.
Moonta Blue 88 d Wallaroo 47. L Weatherley 34; B Mummery 23.
Arthurton 68 d Bears 27. N Sheppard 19; L Ziersch 11.



YVBA A WOMEN... Wallaroo's Natalia Bagnato looks for help as she is surrounded by Bute players Emma Taylor, Georgia-Rose Scarman, Montana Briggs and Ella Timewell.

LEFT: YVBA A WOMEN... Georgia-Rose Scarman, Bute, eyes the basket as she prepares to shoot a free throw against Wallaroo.



YVBA A WOMEN... Montana Briggs, Bute, in midair as she shoots a three-point shot against Wallaroo.



YVBA A MEN... Kade Herbert, Bute, throws a sideways pass in midair against Moonta.

LEFT: YVBA A MEN... Cody Duncan, Moonta, keeps the ball in play as he leaps out of bounds against Bute.



YVBA C MEN... Greg Garrard, Bears, lines up a free throw against Kadina.



YVBA C MEN... Hamish Garrard, Bears, leaps for a layup in front of Kadina's Chris Morris.



YVBA C MEN... Jesse Evans, Bears, looks for a teammate to pass to against Kadina.



ABOVE: YVBA B WOMEN... Kadina's Ebony Mustard yells for help as she is defended by Paskeville's Gabriella Bussenschutt and Imogen Cowie.
LEFT: YVBA B WOMEN... Tayla Mengersen, Paskeville, shoots for goal under pressure from Kadina's Madison McDonald.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 24-10-25		Stansbury 84 d Yorketown 11.
WOMEN		U16 BOYS
Stansbury 23 d WUBC 21.		Stansbury 58 d WUBC 17.
Curramulka White 67 d		East Coast 78 d Minlaton 13.
Minlaton White 22.		U14 GIRLS
Stansbury White 40 d WUBC		Stansbury 56 d Minlaton 26.
White 21.		WUBC 25 d Curramulka 16.
Curramulka Black 80 d		U14 BOYS
Yorketown 19.		Stansbury 48 d WUBC 27.
A MEN		East Coast 82 d Yorketown
Edithburgh 29 d East Coast 25.		White 18.
WUBC 35 d Minlaton 33.		U12 GIRLS
B MEN		WUBC 40 d Minlaton 10.
Minlaton 36 d East Coast 28.		Stansbury 52 d Yorketown 23.
Yorketown 55 d WUBC 17.		UNDER 12 BOYS
Stansbury 35 d Edithburgh 34.		Curramulka 42 d Stansbury 12.
U16 GIRLS		Yorketown 32 d Minlaton
WUBC 60 d Curramulka 32.		White 11.

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NYP juniors

Round 2 results 25-10-25
A GRADE
Moonta 5 sets 38 games d Alford 1, 23.

Doubles: I Phillips, L Trenwith d L Avery, M Metcalf 9-3, S Skinner, R Phillips d C Cabrera, T Bussenschutt 9-5.

Singles: Imogen Phillips d Luke Avery 6-3, Luke Trenwith lost to Monica Metcalf 1-6, Scarlett Skinner d Carlos Cabrera 7-5, Rory Phillips d Taylor Bussenschutt 6-1.

Paskeville Black 4, 39 d Thomas Plains 2, 19.

Doubles: J Smith, R Crosby d F Harris, S Bettess 9-4, C Crosby, M Crosby d R Ayles, C Secker 9-1.

Singles: Jake Smith lost to Flynn Harris 3-6, Ryan Crosby lost to Strath Bettess 6-7, Charlie Crosby d Riley Ayles 6-0, Maverick Crosby d Chase Secker 6-1.

Port Broughton 5, 41 d Paskeville White 1, 29.

Doubles: B Green, Z Palmer d J Pridham, H Pridham 9-4, H Palmer, H Turra d C Rundle, E Hank 9-5.

Singles: Brody Green d Jack Pridham 6-4, Zaine Palmer d Harry Pridham 6-4, Harley Palmer lost to Cooper Rundle 4-6, Hugh Turra d Emily Hank 7-6.

B GRADE
Alford Yellow 4, 27 d Port Broughton Blue 2, 20.

Doubles: J Price, E Johns d E Krieg, H Krieg 6-3, S Morris, E Millard d W Palmer, I Ervin 6-2.

Singles: Jakobi Price d Eliza Krieg 6-1, Eloise Johns lost to Holly Krieg 1-6, Summer Morris d Willa Palmer 6-2, Elise Millard lost to Indi Ervin 2-6.

Walleroo 5, 36 d Port Broughton Gold 1, 17.

Doubles: L Donnell, C Donnell d C Whitehorn, L Barnes 6-2, M Wall, T Wellgreen d S Tyas, E Barnes 6-3.

Singles: Lachlan Donnell d Chloe Whitehorn 6-1, Charlie Donnell lost to Lyla Barnes 6-7, Madison Wall d Smantha Tyas 6-1, Trae Wellgreen d Evie Barnes 6-3.

Paskeville 4, 30 d Alford Green 2, 21.

Doubles: M Smith, E Weissmann d L March, L Philbey 6-4, S Pridham, B Rundle lost to B March, S Richardson 5-7.

Singles: Mitchell Smith d Lexi March 6-1, Elijah Weissmann d Lara Philbey 6-1, Sam Pridham d Bill March 6-2, Bella Rundle lost to Sophie Richardson 1-6.

Moonta 5, 34 d Kadina Black 1, 6.

Doubles: K Trott, J Trott d R Pridham, C Smith 6-0, T Trott, L Martin d E Smith, L Bowden-Roelvink 6-0.

Singles: Khyden Trott d Ryan Paterson 6-0, Jylah Trott d Caleb Smith 6-0, Taylen Trott d Eliza Smith 6-0, Leo Martin lost to Lucien Bowden-Roelvink 4-6.

Lochiel 6, 36 d Kadina Red 0, 11.

Doubles: C Cowan, I Gangell d R Petherick, G Petherick 6-4, J Nicholls, L Cowan d E Bowden-Roelvink, M Nash 6-0.

Singles: Claudia Cowan d Ruby Petherick 6-3, Ilka Gangell d Grace Petherick 6-4, James Nicholls d Elke Bowden-Roelvink 6-0, Lacey Cowan d Michael Nash 6-0.

C GRADE
Lochiel Black 5, 31 d Thomas Plains 1, 15.

Doubles: C B-Heyman, R Milton d A Secker, M Wood 6-4, C Reed, C Petch d M Daniel, I Wood 6-4.

Singles: Cooper B-Heyman lost to Asta Secker 1-6, Ryley Milton d Makayla Wood 6-1, Casey Reed d Maggie Daniel 6-0, Cameron Petch d Archie Zweck 6-0.

Walleroo 6, 36 d Port Broughton 0, 16.

Doubles: K Smith, M Denni d R Ireland, I Crane 6-2, I Dennis, Z Smith d R Mulraney, B Hewett 6-3.

Singles: Kye Smith d Rahnbi Ireland 6-4, Madeline Dennis d Isabella Crane 6-1, Isaac Dennis d Ruby Mulraney 6-4, Zeb Smith d Bodhi Hewett 6-2.

Paskeville 5, 32 d Alford 1, 20.

Doubles: Z Meier, A Mulders d W Higgins, L Rowan 6-2, M Pridham, E Daniel d M Higgins, B Price 6-3.

Singles: Ava Mulders d Will Higgins 6-0, Zoe Meier d Liam Rowan 6-5, Maddison Pridham d Mitchell Higgins 6-1, Ella Daniel d Bailey Price 6-5.

Lochiel White 6, 36 d Kadina 0, 5.

Doubles: A Jak, H Jak d Z Raymond, Q Sluggett 6-0, C Koch, C Pengilly d L Garland, S Garland 6-1.

Singles: Alec Jak d Zoe Raymond 6-2, Henry Jak d Quinn Sluggett 6-0, Charlie Koch d Sam Garland 6-0, Caleb Pengilly d Lachie Garland 6-2.

Cunliffe v Moonta, cancelled due to weather.

NYP seniors

Round 3 results 25-10-25
Paskeville 10 rubbers, 13 sets, 92 games d Port Broughton 2, 4, 48.

Doubles: B Crosby, R James d N Ireland, D McInerney 6-0, 6-0; R Price, M Rundle d K Barnes, K Ireland 6-1, 6-0; A Bussenschutt, R Crosby lost to R Ireland, J Barnes 4-6, 1-6; B Crosby, S James d H McInerney, C Dolling 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

Singles: Brett Crosby d Naish Ireland 6-2, Richard James d

Dave McInerney 7-5, Ryan Price d Kate Barnes 6-0, Mark Rundle d Karsha Ireland 6-0, Angus Bussenschutt d Ryder Ireland 6-3, Ryan Crosby lost to Jarrad Barnes 2-6, Beck Crosby d Harry McInerney 6-4, Simone James d Charles Dolling 7-6

All other games cancelled due to rain: Kadina v Thomas Plains, Wallaroo v Cunliffe Gold, Bute v Alford, Cunliffe Blue v Moonta.



SYPJTA... Toby Janson, Stosur, waits to return serve.



SYPJTA... Tayla Detmar, Stosur, waits for the ball to come her way during her doubles match.



SYPJTA... Max Bennett, Stosur, hits a volley at net during his doubles match.



SYPJTA... Jake Short, Stosur, watches the ball hit the strings of his racquet as he serves.



SYPJTA... Billy Spiers, Barty, throws the ball up to serve during his doubles match.



SYPJTA... Alexis Leong, Barty, prepares to serve during her doubles match.



MYP juniors

Results 25-10-25
DIVISION I
Maitland Panthers 28 games, 4 sets d Maitland Lions 24, 2.

Doubles: P Kohlhagen, P Dyett lost to N May, J Davies 2-6; M Southwood, R Graham d L Roenfeldt, C Tape 6-3.

Singles: Penny Kohlhagen d Ned May 6-4, Poppy Dyett lost to Jack Davies 2-6, Matilda Southwood d Louie Roenfeldt 6-5, Ryleigh Graham d Caitlyn Tape 6-0.

Sandilands Hawks 33, 5 d Arthurton Tigers 18, 1.

Doubles: A Schulz, O Schulz d M Ingram, C Whittaker 6-0; L Mattschoss, G Wheare d A Butler, E Palin 6-4.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Matthew Ingram 6-3, Oscar Schulz d Carly Whittaker 6-0, Lucy Mattschoss d Alice Butler 6-5, George Wheare lost to

Eva Palin 3-6.
DIVISION II

Arthurton Black 36, 6 d Maitland Cougars 9, 0.

Doubles: O Adams, F Davey d J Roenfeldt, P Simms 6-2; A Adams, L Bagshaw d C Tape, H Davey 6-0.

Singles: Olivia Adams d James Roenfeldt 6-3, Finn Davey d Perry Simms 6-2, Annabel Adams d Christian Tape 6-1, Libby Bagshaw d Henry Davey 6-1.

Arthurton Tigers 36, 6 d Sandilands Falcons 6, 0.

Doubles: M Ferguson, L Ferguson d A Schulz, E Collison 6-0; T Allen, E Ackland d J Adams, I Schulz 6-3.

Singles: Meg Ferguson d Aviella Schulz 6-0, Lucy Ferguson d Ethan Collison 6-1, Ted Allen d Joel Adams 6-2, Eliza Ackland d Isaiah Schulz 6-2.



SYPJTA... Tida Hoskin, Stosur, stays focused on the ball as she hits the ball back to her opponent.



SYPJTA... Ava Goodes, Stosur, makes contact with the ball as she returns serve.



SYPJTA... Riley Forbes, Barty, hits a backhand on the run during his doubles match.

SYP seniors

Results 25-10-25
Maitland v Yorketown, abandoned due to rain.
Doubles: R Edwards, F Dyett lost to J Pritchard, J Dalton 3-6; A McCauley, L Clasohm d A Slade, S Bacjarz 6-3; T Graham, J Armstrong v M Hounsell, G Treasure not played; P Dyett, T Whittaker d S Heinrich-Smith, J Slade 6-1.
Singles and reverse doubles not played.
Curramulka v Warooka, abandoned due to rain.

Doubles: T Short, S Redding d L Ramsay, M Goodes 6-2; L Short, R Brown d B Goodes, R Goodes 6-3; C Burke, L Premrl v S Parham, E Ramsay not played; J Short, M Twelftree v A Goodes, A Barrand not played.
Singles and reverse doubles not played.
Minlaton, bye
Premiership points
Yorketown 5 points, Minlaton 4, Curramulka 1 (50 per cent), Maitland 1 (47pc), Warooka 1 (6pc).

SYP juniors

Results 25-10-25
Stosur 7 sets, 55 games d Barty 5, 45.
Doubles: A Goodes, M Bennett d R Forbes, N Preedy 6-3; T Hoskin, T Jansons d A Leong, E Hender 6-3; R Gibson, S Bishop lost to L Forbes, L Cook 5-6; T Detmar, J Short d B Spiers, H Maywald 4-2.
Singles: A Goodes lost to R Forbes 4-6; M Bennet d N Preedy 6-0; T Hoskin d A Leong 6-5; T Jansons lost to E Hender 2-6; R Gibson d L Forbes 6-5; S Bishop lost to L Cook 3-6; T Detmar lost to B Spiers 3-4; J Short d H Maywald 4-1.
Cash 5, 42 d Rafter 4, 33.
Doubles: M Hamilton, J Slade lost to B Bennett, X Cook 3-6; L Short, B Weir d D Redding, G Preedy 6-1; W Kemp, A Goodes d B Cook, I Hender 6-3.

Singles: M Hamilton lost to B Bennett 2-6; J Slade d X Cook 6-2; L Short d D Redding 6-2; B Weir lost to G Preedy 5-6; W Kemp d B Cook 6-1; A Goodes lost to I Hender 2-6.
Woodbridge 7, 48. d Dokic 5, 46.
Doubles: R Goodes, G Brown d S Hickman H Forbes 6-3; E Detmar, C Spiers d L Brown, Z Button 6-2; N Redding, F Parker lost to G Kemp, P Pedler 2-6; J Thompson, D Eccles d B Redding, Z Button 4-3.
Singles: R Goodes d S Hickman 6-1; G Brown lost to H Forbes 2-6; E Detmar d L Brown 6-2; C Spiers d Z Button 6-5; N Redding lost to G Kemp 2-6; F Parker lost to P Peder 4-6; J Thompson d B Redding 4-2; D Eccles lost to Z Button 0-4.

LOWER YORKE
PENINSULA

Results 25-10-25 – A grade

Minlaton first innings
(v Eastern District)

H Coote	not out	27
Fill-In	not out	18
H Coombe	dnb	
A Coote	dnb	
H Litster	dnb	
K Newbold	dnb	
O Parsons	dnb	
E Rothe	dnb	
C Secker	dnb	
D Walsh	dnb	
B Warwick	dnb	

Extras 11

Total 0/56

Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Parsons	6	6	0	0
T Goldsworthy	6	0	0	23
J Cook	4	0	0	14
H Watters	5	2	0	11
B Hudson	2	0	0	4

Match abandoned (rain).

Corny Point v Warooka,
match abandoned (rain).

Sunbury first innings (v Port Victoria)

Blake Gutsche	c T Sly b K Sandercock	50
J Gutsche	c C Cross b J Mack	33
R Williams	run out	16
Bailey Gutsche	lbw J Wilksch	31
S Schupelius	not out	11
D Gutsche	c C McInerney b T Sly	2
K Hoare	not out	4
B Carmichael	dnb	
B Honner	dnb	
L Honner	dnb	
T Luke	dnb	

Extras 17

Total 5/164

Bowling	O	M	W	R
W Quick	8	0	0	26
K Sandercock	7	0	1	28
W Bozdarovski	6	0	0	30
J Wilksch	10	3	1	25
T Sly	9	0	1	33
J Mack	1	0	0	4
L Storti	2	0	0	12
C Banks	1	0	0	2

Match abandoned (rain).

Yorketown first innings (v Stansbury)

M Barlow	c A Pitt b R Brundell	2
D Lloyd	b C Elefsen	6
M Dwerwerc	H Dutschke b O Macgowan	16
B Elefsen	runout S Harris, A Pitt	2
B Twartz	lbw E Johnson	18
B Bryan	c A Pitt b O Macgowan	3
C Loechel	b J Moss	4
J Lowes	b J Moss	1
D McIntosh	c A Pitt b E Johnson	0
Fill-In	c A Pitt b E Johnson	3
J Lloyd	not out	2

Extras 6

Total 63

Bowling	O	M	W	R
R Brundell	6	2	1	15
C Elefsen	6	2	1	19
O Macgowan	5	1	2	11
J Moss	9	4	2	14
E Johnson	5.4	4	3	2
Z Bertoldi	1	1	0	0

Stansbury first innings

J Moss	c J Lloyd b Fill-In	42
S Harris	not out	23
E Johnson	not out	1
Z Bertoldi	dnb	
R Brundell	dnb	
H Dutschke	dnb	
C Elefsen	dnb	
P Johnson	dnb	
O Macgowan	dnb	
W Miller	dnb	
A Pitt	dnb	

Extras 1

Total 1/67

Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Bryan	2	0	0	34
Fill-In	2	0	1	18
C Loechel	1	0	0	15

Stansbury batted second and won
by nine wickets.

Results 25-10-25 – Senior colts

Eastern District first innings
(v Minlaton)

J Cook	c D McCauley b H Coombe	18
O Schulz	retired not out	30
M Hasting	retired not out	13
X Leong	c D Walsh b H Honner	7
H Dutschke	c A Coote b D McCauley	3
A Cook	b C Mahar	6
J Burke	run out C Mahar L Digby	6
J Hoyle	c A Coote b D McCauley	0
R Hasting	c H Coombe b L Digby	0
R Pedler	not out	1
R Hughes	dnb	

Extras 31

30 overs

Total 7/115

Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Coombe	4	1	1	9
A Coote	4	0	0	25
D Walsh	3	0	0	13
A Mahar	3	0	0	29
H Honner	3	1	1	9
C Stubberfield	3	0	0	11
D McCauley	3	1	2	8
C Mahar	3	0	1	5
S Mahar	2	2	0	0
L Digby	2	1	1	2

Minlaton first innings

D McCauley	lbw X Leong	4
A Coote	not out	9
A Mahar	b O Schulz	1
D Walsh	b H Dutschke	25
H Coombe	run out X Leong	8
S Mahar	c A Cook b H Dutschke	4
H Honner	c O Schulz b J Cook	12
C Stubberfield	b J Hoyle	1
C Mahar	b J Cook	0
L Digby	run out H Dutschke J Cook	2

Extras 19

Total 9/85

Bowling	O	M	W	R
X Leong	4	1	1	8
O Schulz	4	4	1	0
M Hasting	4	0	0	12
A Cook	3	0	0	8
H Dutschke	3	0	2	16
J Burke	3	0	0	21
J Hoyle	2	0	1	3
J Cook	1.4	0	2	5

Eastern District batted first and won
by 30 runs.

YORKE PENINSULA

Results 25-10-25 -A Grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings
(v Arthurton-Weetulta)

D Branford	b T Colliver	4
B Price	c R Polkinghorne b O Linke	8
A Price	c R Polkinghorne b O Linke	40
L Harrop	c T Ferguson b O Linke	18
T Glasson	c N Dayman b O Linke	2
H Rennie	c, b O Linke	1
T Loveridge	not out	6
S Wapper	not out	0
H Correll	dnb	
N Rennie	dnb	
A Smith	dnb	

Extras 1

Total 6/80

Bowling	O	M	W	R
N Dayman	4	3	0	12
T Colliver	5	0	1	32
O Linke	6.5	0	5	16
S Lee	5	0	0	20

Match abandoned (rain).

Moonta v Kadina, match abandoned
(rain).

Results 25-10-25 – B grade

Wallaroo first innings (v Moonta)

B Hines	c fill-in b S Durdin	14
B Westlake	c A Pierson b T Kernich	0
F Finn	c A Pierson b S Durdin	3
J Mortimer	not out	66
Fill-In	c J Ravenscroft b S Durdin	16
S Dalby	not out	22
S Arnott	dnb	
Fill-In	dnb	
P Marner	dnb	
R Ninan	dnb	
M West	dnb	

Extras 4

Total 4/125

Bowling	O	M	W	R
S Durdin	8	0	3	7
T Kernich	5	0	1	30
J Ravenscroft	4.1	0	0	27
H Singh	4	0	0	31

Match abandoned (rain).

Bute first innings
(v Port Broughton-Mundoora)

J Taylor	b L Dolling	0
O Cock	c M Townsend b T Dolling	20
J Patterson	b J Townsend	3
N Larwood	c L Dolling b S Racha	24
M Taylor	c L Dolling b T Dolling	6
H Cook	c L Dolling b T Dolling	2
J Larwood	c S Racha b L Anesbury	6
C Johnson	c L Anesbury b L Dolling	8
Fill-In	b S Racha	3
J Green	not out	29
A Cock	run out (T Dolling)	4

Extras 17

Total 122

Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Dolling	7	1	2	23
J Townsend	8	0	1	19
M Townsend	4.5	0	0	12
T Dolling	4	0	3	19
L Anesbury	5	1	1	10
L McLean	4	0	0	9
S Racha	3	0	2	20
Z Kerley	4	0	0	8

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings

T Dolling	c M Taylor b Fill-In	9
J Townsend	c J Taylor b C Johnson	50
M Townsend	c J Peterson b N Larwood	14
A Chynoweth	c A Cock b J Green	12
L Dolling	not out	24
L Anesbury	not out	5
Z Kerley	dnb	
S Kg	dnb	
S McLaren	dnb	
L McLean	dnb	
S Racha	dnb	

Extras 9

Total 4/123

Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-In	4	1	1	19
O Cock	3	0	0	25
N Larwood	5	0	1	28
H Cock	4	0	0	15
C Johnson	3	0	1	13
J Green	2	0	1	14
A Cock	1	0	0	7
M Taylor	0.1	0	0	1

Port Broughton-Mundoora batted
second and won by six wickets.

Kadina v Paskeville-Boors Plains,
match abandoned (rain).



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Yorketown’s Zade Stockings cuts a delivery outside off stump against Minlaton.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Minlaton's Hugh Germaine in midair as he comes in to bowl against Yorketown.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Minlaton's Mitchell Cook focuses on the batter as he bowls against Yorketown.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Jimmy Honner, Minlaton, concentrates on the batter as he comes in to bowl against Yorketown.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Aiden Smith, Yorketown, makes contact with a delivery against Minlaton.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Fletcher Hughes, Yorketown, stays focused on the ball as he bats against Minlaton.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Oscar Bray, Minlaton, tries to field the ball one-handed against Yorketown.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Oscar Bray, Minlaton, throws the ball to the wicketkeeper after fielding against Yorketown.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Archie Bryan, Yorketown, hits a delivery to fine-leg against Minlaton.



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NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Gill Jarrett, Maitland, lines up a bowl to lead off an end against Moonta Red.

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NYP Bowling Association

Wednesday competition

Results 22-10-25

Kadina 66 (14) d Wallaroo White 45 (0). G Wilson 20 d P Spiers 13; B Earle 26 d S Yandell 20; B Penhall 20 d B Smith 12.

Port Hughes 50 (12) d Moonta Red 45 (2). K Robinson 15 lost to D Steinwedel 19; D Adcock 15 d R Bradley 13; R Appleton 20 d K Coates 13.

Moonta Blue 65 (14) d Wallaroo Mines 45 (0). A Hehir 15 d B Greer 14; M Collins 23 d I Sobey 18; J Fahey 27 d P Niemz 13.

Port Broughton 54 (12) d Maitland 43 (2). K Gericke 17 lost to T Poole 19; T Hopkins 17 d G Treloar 13; N Kerley 20 d T Wuttke 11.

Arthurton 73 (14) d Wallaroo Blue 44 (0). L Bagshaw 26 d N Hards 8; G Schilling 22 d T Pritchard 20; G Adams 25 d G Male 16.

Thursday competition

Results 23-10-25

DIVISION I

Kadina 78 (14) d Port Broughton 67 (4). J Gibbs 18 lost to R Aitchison 19; R Swanson 22 d H Griffin 16; W

Venning 14 lost to E Dolling 18; K Butler 24 d R Zippel 14.

Arthurton 77 (14) d Moonta Blue 75 (4). J Bagshaw 29 d M Dall 9; A Adams 24 d I Coates 11; A Gersch 9 lost to C Shillabeer 25; N Davey 15 lost to P Jowett 30.

Moonta Red 104 (18) d Maitland 38 (0). M Chandler 25 d M Burrows 10; K Paull 20 d M Wuttke 9; G Steinwedel 33 d B Brown 11; S Cavanagh 26 d J Prosser 8.

Wallaroo 96 (18) d Ardrossan 48 (0). D Milner 25 d C Rudiger 13; J Smith 19 d J Westley 18; M Spiers 28 d P McCarthy 10; K Frick 24 d C Simmons 7.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo 67 (12) d Ardrossan 48 (2). J Sobey 23 d B Lee-Archer 13; P Banks 14 lost to L Rollbusch 18; D Poole 30 d D Anderson 17.

Wallaroo Mines 63 (12) d Alford 44 (2). C Fiskien 16 lost to R Pearce 23; C Howe 29 d S Beck 6; B Schulte 18 d J Day 15.

Paskeville 78 (14) d Moonta Green 36 (0). J Philbey 24 d S Hancock 9; S Millard 29 d P Sweet 19; J Harrop 25 d M Miller 8.

Bute 59 (14) d Port Hughes 43 (0). J Hewett 21 d A Robinson 15; R

Taylor 20 d R Portis 11; S Green 18 d J Redshaw 17.

Saturday competition

Results 25-10-25

DIVISION I

Wallaroo 141 (8) d Maitland 73 (0). M Johns 34 d T Poole 20; W McPharlin 33 d G Downs 17; C Oborn 44 d G Treloar 14; P Spiers 30 d T Wuttke 22.

Port Hughes drew with Bute (match abandoned).

Kadina 127 (18) d Port Broughton 66 (0). C March 31 d L Hughes 18; D Bushell 39 d B Gent 13; B Hines 30 d N Donnelly 17; P Miller 27 d H Griffin 18.

Arthurton 73 (18) d Ardrossan 39 (0). C Whenan 19 d F Rowntree 11; W Crawford 15 d P McCarthy 11; S Geater-Johnson 16 d B Rowntree 10.

Paskeville drew with Moonta (match abandoned).

DIVISION II

Alford 88 d Port Broughton 57. J Branford 23 d J Balestrin 11; R Wallis drew with G Hayes 19; B Davies 15 lost to L Ireland 16; R Balman 31 d T Hopkins 11.

Wallaroo White 89 d Paskeville 64.

T Hudson 30 d D Pomery 10; A Weber 19 d T Brock 15; R Pryor drew with B Drewett 18; A Gribble 22 d S Millard 21.

Kadina drew with Moonta Blue (match abandoned).

Wallaroo Mines 58 d Ardrossan 57. B Greer 9 lost to D Johnson 18; R Stevens 26 d T Spiteri 8; R Hewitson 10 lost to C Rudiger 21; P Niemz 13 d S Young 10.

Moonta Red drew with Wallaroo Blue (match abandoned).

Arthurton 81 d Bute 69. B Schmidt 15 lost to S Scott 23; R Langford 16 lost to A Hewett 20; A Gordon 27 d T Fracas 14; A Ferguson 23 d A Axford 12.

Maitland 96 d Port Hughes 52. K Morris 23 d P Shane 11; C Kelly 28 d B Simpson 13; J Davies 24 d K Crawford 13; T Hasting 21 d J Gosling 15.

DIVISION III

Ardrossan 39 d Alford 33. M Quinn 22 d G Pearce 18; C Matthews 17 d L Pratt 15.

Moonta Red drew with Moonta White (match abandoned).

Moonta Blue drew with Wallaroo (match abandoned).

Kadina 39 d Port Broughton 33. B Bruce 19 d S Mauger 14; T Koch 20 d D Spackman 19.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Paskeville skipper Jackie Harrop gives instructions to a teammate against Moonta Green.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Maitland skipper Marg Wuttke focuses on the kitty as she prepares to bowl against Moonta Red.

NYPBA men's side

Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association men's side to play Southern YPBA at Minlaton, 9.30am for 10am start, at Minlaton:

*Skipper Simon Geater-Johnson, Phil Miller, Gavin Schilling, Kevin Robinson

*Sk Marty Moloney, Harrison Geater-Johnson, Brian Earle, Chris Whenan

*Sk Don Bennett, Bob Scott, Tristan Griffiths, Wes Crawford

*Sk Fergus Rowntree, Ben Barnes, Dave Millard, Kerran Herbert

*Sk Will McPharlin, Brett Herbert, Jeff Barnes, Scott Plumb

*Sk Bruce Hines, Derrick Bushell, Mal Johns, Archer Rowntree

Reserves are (not in order): Ben Rowntree, Dave Pringle, Lucas

Bagshaw, Graham Wilson, Paul Bussenschutt, Craig Oborn, Tim Poole.

If unavailable, contact selectors Bob Scott 0499 350 750 or Derrick Bushell 0433 043 134 as soon as possible. Club uniforms to be worn.

Lunch: \$20 for fish and salad, alternatives available for dietary restrictions.

There will be two games with players to be assessed for selection into the combined Yorke Peninsula (Region 2) side to play Upper North (Region 3) on January 4.

Following this match, a side of 20 players will be selected to represent YP in the Bowls SA Country Round Robin, at Marion Bowling Club, February 10-13.

BMNWBA Broughton section

Thursday competition

Results 23-10-25

Blyth 46 (8) d Yacka 35 (0). P Errey 25 d S Saler; B Eime 21 d C Krieg 18.

Clare Gold drew with Clare Silver 41 (4). S Clarke 13 lost to R Finlay 31; R Topperwien 28 d K Clarke 10.

Clare White 41 (6) d Mundoorra 31 (2). L Kunoth 14 lost to G Sims 22; P Meyer 27 d P Pevic 9.

Snowtown 36 (6) d Redhill 34 (2). L Welke 21 d D Coffey 17; V Rown 15 lost to L Ferme 17.

Clare Blue 56 (8) d Koolunga 22 (0). R Lamond 27 d C Stringer 17; I Trengove 29 d M Perrin 5.

Clare Geen 41 (8) d Clare Red 34 (0). D White 20 d J Giersch 18; K Baum 21 d G Pierce 16.

Saturday competition

Results 25-10-25

DIVISION I

Koolunga 58 (8) d Gulnare 27 (0). A Freeman 32 d C Butt 10; D Vajda 26 d G Butt 17.

Brinkworth 51 (8) d Snowtown 39 (0). B Goss 29 d V Rowan 18; P Harris 22 d J Freebairn 21.

Mundoorra 52 (8) d Yacka 39 (0). M McDonald 27 d A Burford 21; R Clifford 25 d G Burford 18.

DIVISION II

Redhill 46 (6) d Koolunga 31 (2). R Conroy 13 lost to L Te rangi 21; S Winen 33 d H Stringer 10.

Brinkworth 37 (6) d Snowtown 32 (2). R Christian 17 lost to H Warner 25; G Pearce 20 d R Biles 7.

Mundoorra 39 (6) d Yacka 37 (2). P Pevic 15 lost to T Arbon 17; G Cherry 24 d M Burford 20.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Tracy Harding, Maitland, keeps an eye on Jenny Emmerton, Moonta Red, as she measures a bowl.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Coralie Herrmann, Moonta Red, sends a bowl to the kitty against Maitland.



Left: NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Sandra Barker, Moonta Red, bowls against Maitland.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Moonta Red skipper Gayle Steinwedel bowls, watched by Maitland's Barbara Brown.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Joan Hill, Paskeville, bowls against Moonta Green.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Denise Daniel, Paskeville, kneels as she follows her bowl against Moonta Green.

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Minlaton skipper Keith Nankivell concentrates on his line as he bowls against Yorketown Blue.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	3	0	0	253	178	75	48	
Port Vincent	2	1	0	280	201	79	36	
Minlaton	2	1	0	251	228	23	34	
Curramulka	1	1	1	147	150	-3	27	
Warooka	1	1	1	161	170	-9	27	
Yorketown	1	2	0	230	217	13	22	
Port Victoria	1	2	0	183	281	-98	16	
Edithburgh	0	3	0	196	276	-80	6	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury White	3	0	0	256	131	125	42	
Stansbury Blue	3	0	0	163	75	88	40	
Curramulka	3	0	0	172	146	26	34	
Port Vincent Black	2	1	0	223	145	78	28	
Yorketown Blue	2	1	0	193	158	35	28	
Yorketown Red	2	1	0	167	164	3	27	
Port Victoria	2	1	0	139	127	12	26	
Port Vincent Gold	1	2	0	150	189	-39	14	
Edithburgh Gold	0	3	0	132	203	-71	6	
Edithburgh Green	0	3	0	84	153	-69	4	
Minlaton	0	3	0	93	176	-83	2	
Warooka	0	3	0	130	235	-105	1	

THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	3	0	0	281	172	109	48	
Curramulka	2	1	0	228	212	16	30	
Minlaton	2	1	0	210	194	16	27	
Port Vincent	1	2	0	208	218	-10	20	
Edithburgh	1	2	0	211	218	-7	18	
Port Victoria	1	2	0	203	238	-35	17	
Yorketown	1	2	0	211	250	-39	16	
Warooka	1	2	0	186	236	-50	16	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	2	0	0	1	40	30	10	8
Minlaton	2	1	0	0	60	53	7	8
Port Vincent	1	2	0	0	55	51	4	4
Warooka	1	1	0	1	36	35	1	4
Edithburgh	0	2	0	1	30	52	-22	0

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION								
	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	2	0	0	0	98	69	29	19
Ardrossan Blue	2	0	0	0	100	52	48	18
Port Vincent Gold	2	0	0	0	78	69	9	16
Yorketown Red	2	0	0	0	84	75	9	16
Warooka	1	1	0	0	83	70	13	12
Port Vincent Black	1	1	0	0	92	82	10	10
Minlaton	1	1	0	0	85	91	-6	10
Yorketown Blue	1	1	0	0	88	76	12	9
Curramulka	0	2	0	0	73	84	-11	4
Ardrossan White	0	2	0	0	55	85	-30	4
Edithburgh Gold	0	1	0	1	39	45	-6	2
Port Victoria	0	1	0	1	27	44	-17	0
Edithburgh Green	0	2	0	0	45	105	-60	0

SYP Bowling Association

Wednesday competition

Results 22-10-25
Warooka 44 (10) d Port Victoria 27 (0). M Redman 21 d R Gill 17; R Langford 23 d J Porrovecchio 10.
Port Vincent Black 52 (8) d Minlaton 40 (2). R Storm 31 d A Newbold 13; G Parsons 21 lost to C Norgren 27.
Yorketown Red 41 (8) d Curramulka 36 (2). K Rickard 23 d J Pointon 15; M McCallion 18 lost to M Joraslafsky 21.
Port Vincent Gold 36 (8) d Ardrossan White 29 (2). T Salmon 14 lost to J Mena 16; P Stubberfield 22 d F Stern 13.
Ardrossan Blue 57 (10) d Edithburgh Green 15 (0). M Shaw 29 d P Johnson 3; B Hicks 28 d D McQuade 12.
Stansbury 50 (9) d Yorketown Blue 39 (1). T Gill drew with K Tubb 22; R

Turnbull 28 d D Thom 17.

Thursday competition

Results 23-10-25
DIVISION I
Port Vincent 82 (14) d Minlaton 55 (2). V Germein 21 d L Krieg 9; T Baum 14 lost to A Pennington 24; J Humphrys 16 d L Newbold 15; L White 31 d M Mitchell 7.
Curramulka 96 (16) d Warooka 48 (0). Y Dodd 35 d J Larcombe 9; S Short 19 d K Sullivan 17; C Thompson 25 d C Edwards 10; S Wescombe 17 d F Bilney 12.
Stansbury 94 (16) d Port Victoria 50 (0). J Ford 20 d K Baker 11; K Watts 19 d N Porrovecchio 18; M Dodd 26 d D Davey 8; A Holland 29 d C Gill 13.
Yorketown 78 (12) d Edithburgh 75 (4). S Redding 22 d J Johnson 13; B Loechel 20 d J Tucker 17; M Przibilla

17 lost to D Funnell 19; K Rickard 19 lost to S Milloweck 26.
DIVISION II
Minlaton 19 (4) d Port Vincent 16 (0). S Glanville 19 d S Sladek 16.
Stansbury 22 (4) d Warooka 15 (0). S Gill 22 d W Koennecke 15.

Saturday competition

Results 25-10-25
DIVISION I
Minlaton 80 (16) d Port Vincent 72 (2). A Germaine 21 d R Marner 16; S Germaine 23 d P Green 13; R Gordon 16 lost to G Parsons 30; G Porter 20 d S Farley 13.
Curramulka 0 (9) drew Warooka 0 (9) (match abandoned).
Stansbury 100 (18) d Port Victoria 49 (0). M Jennings 24 d S Thomson 12; S Trowse 24 d B Groombridge 11; T Gill 31 d N Porrovecchio 12; A

Smith 21 d D Field 14.
Yorketown 91 (16) d Edithburgh 59 (2). M McCallion 25 d D Funnell 11; K Rickard 24 d C Tatchell 17; R Brooks 15 lost to D Tucker 18; D Thom 27 d G Arnold 13.
DIVISION II
Yorketown Blue 78 (14) d Minlaton 46 (0). A Algie 18 d A Pennington 15; R Spratt 37 d K Nankivell 12; P Quick 23 d S Glanville 19.
Port Victoria 68 (12) d Port Vincent Black 61 (2). R Rawlings 19 lost to P Stubberfield 22; C Gill 25 d G Hall 16; R Cocks 24 d J Faulkner 23.
Curramulka 56 (12) d Port Vincent Gold 53 (2). C Hickman 25 d W Proctor 13; A Thompson 10 lost to P Woodward 27; S Wescombe 21 d T Austin 13.
Stansbury Blue d Edithburgh Green (forfeit).



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Jo-Ann Batts, Yorketown Blue, lines up a bowl against Minlaton.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Jason Wimpenny, Minlaton, lets a bowl go against Yorketown Blue.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Peter Schell, Minlaton, signals where he wants his skipper to bowl against Yorketown Blue.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Yorketown Blue skipper Allan Algie watches an opposition bowl come into the head as Minlaton's Anita Pennington applauds her teammate.

SYPBA men's and women's sides

The following Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association players have been selected to represent SYP in matches against the Northern YP association.

Women's side

The women's inter-association match will be played at Minlaton on Friday, November 7.

- Skipper Margie Dodd, Deb Funnel, Karen Baker, Lyn Krieg
- Sk Janet Tucker, Louise Newbold, Ava Vass, Vanessa Germein
- Sk Jennie Ford, Sandra Wescombe, Lyn White, Anita Pennington
- Sk Cheryl Edwards, Krystyna Sullivan, Fiona Bilney, Sandra Redding
- Sk Cindy Thompson, Sue Short, Helen Williams, Yvonne Dodd
- Sk Karen Watts, Naomi Porrovecchio, Elaine Faggoter, Kim Rickard. Reserves are Di Trowse and Marilyn Mitchell

Men's side

The men's inter-association match will be played at Minlaton on Sunday, November 9.

- Sk Alex Germaine, Shane Farley, Matt Redman, Len Easterher
- Sk Ben Groombridge, Rob Marner, Rob Langford, Ryan Gordon
- Sk Trevor Gill, Rob Tilbrook, Des Riley, Alan Gregory
- Sk Steve Trowse, Stewart Germaine, Mark Hanrahan, Greg Parsons
- Sk Darrin Thom, Peter Green, Gavin Porter, Malcolm Williams
- Sk Micheal Davies, Andrew Smith, Zane Block, David Field

Reserves are Todd Schulte, Ken Rickard, Ricki Bruhn, Jamie Baker, Deon Heidenreich, Peter Heinrich and Steve Spratt.

Vanessa Germein
SYPBA secretary

Maitland Rifle Club annual prize meeting

Maitland Rifle Club hosted its annual prize meeting on October 18 and 19, with shooters from 16 different clubs attending.

These included five competitors travel from Wangaratta and one from Mildura/ Red Cliffs, in Victoria, as well as Bordertown, Tumby Bay, Whyalla, Loxton, Yunta and all points in between.

Lead-up day

Saturday's lead-up competition comprised two sighters and 10 to count at 300 and 500 yards, and had 47 competitors entered.

After a casual "snag in bread" lunch, the competition began in a moderate westerly wind.

There were six grades — target rifle A and B, F standard A and B, F open and FTR — which were combined over the four targets.

RESULTS 300 YARDS

Target rifle, A grade: Andrew Heard (Murray Bridge) 48.3, Gayle Sewell (Wangaratta) 47.0; B grade: Greg Klopp (Maitland) 47.0, Daniel Nesbitt (Phoenix) 46.2.

F standard, A grade: Matthew Powell (Wangaratta) 59.2, 2nd John Habets 58.6; B grade: Philip Vodden (Phoenix) 53.2, one point ahead of Chris Tucker (Maitland).

F open: Roger Francis (Maitland) 60.6, Adrian Conlon (Murray Bridge) 60.4.

FTR: Lynton Wakefield (Maitland) 59.5, Lachlan Nicholson (Whyalla) 58.2.

RESULTS 500 YARDS

TR, A grade: Andrew Heard 49.4, Michael Dayman (Maitland) 49.3; B grade: Greg Klopp 48.2, Daniel Nesbitt 47.3.

F standard, A grade: Leanne Dunn (Phoenix) 60.3, John Habets 59.5; B grade: Philip Vodden 55.1, Richard Steele (Yunta), 51.2

F open: Jason Gibbs (Loxton) 59.7, Trevor Haythorpe (Phoenix) 59.6.

FTR: Reece Pash (Loxton) 58.3, Chris Aggeletos (Loxton) 58.1

AGGREGATE SCORES

Target rifle, A grade Andrew Heard 97.7, Michael Dayman 95.6; B grade: Greg Klopp 95.2, Daniel Nesbitt 93.5.

F standard, A grade: John Habets 117.11, Leanne Dunn

117.5; B grade: Philip Vodden 108.3, Chris Tucker 103.3.

F open: Adrian Conlon 119.9, Roger Francis 117.9.

FTR: Chris Aggeletos 115.6, Lachlan Nicholson 115.4.

For dinner, a good deal of the gathering was treated to a roast tea, dessert included, thanks to the club's volunteer catering team, and sponsored by My Butcher and Dave Hindmarsh.

Open prize meet

Sunday began early as barbecues were fired up to cook the bacon, egg and toast breakfast.

Everyone gathered at the 500-yard mound to hear the welcome and day's procedure instructions from club captain Chris Tucker, and shooting began after the Range Officers' orders.

RESULTS 500 YARDS

Target rifle, A grade: Paul Savage 50.7 c/b Jeff Dayman; B grade: Daniel Nesbitt 47.1, Andrew Dayman 46.3.

F standard, A grade: Malcolm Hill 60.7, Dillan Tull 60.5; B grade: Phillip Vodden 54.4, Chris Tucker 51.1.

F open: Adrian Conlon 60.8, Allan Murray 60.7 c/b.

FTR: Chris Aggeletos 60.5, Lachie Nicholson 59.4.

RESULTS 600 YARDS #1

Target rifle, A grade: Paul Savage 49.5 c/b Michael Dayman; B grade: Andrew Dayman 47.1, Daniel Nesbitt 45.1

F standard, A grade: Dave Hindmarsh 60.6, Malcolm Hill 59.3; B grade: Chris Tucker 52.0, Philip Vodden 51.2.

F open: Jamie Clayton 59.6 c/b Jeffery Makin (c/b four others).

FTR: Lachie Nicholson 59.5, Greg Collas 56.4.

RESULTS 600 YARDS #2

Target rifle, A grade: Gayle Sewell 50.6 c/b Michael Dayman; B grade: Andrew Dayman 44.0, Daniel Nesbitt 43.1.

F standard, A grade: John Habets 60.7, Dillan Tull 60.4; B grade: Philip Vodden 56.4, Les Harris 56.2.

F open: John Shobbrook 60.7, Jerome Ziersch 60.4.

FTR: Greg Collas 59.5 c/b Chris Aggeletos in a very close finish

AGGREGATE SCORES

Target rifle, A grade: Paul Savage (Port Pirie) 149.17,

Michael Dayman (Maitland) 148.14, Gayle Sewell (Wangaratta) 147.14; B grade: Andrew Dayman (Maitland) 137.4, Daniel Nesbitt (Phoenix) 135.3.

F standard, A grade: Dillan Tull (Phoenix) 177.14, Malcolm Hill (Port Pirie) 177.12, Dave Hindmarsh (Maitland) 176.12, John Habets (Maitland) 175.16; B grade: Philip Vodden (Phoenix) 161.10, Chris Tucker (Maitland) 158.3.

F open: Jamie Clayton (Phoenix) 177.17, Cameron Whant (Phoenix) 177.15, Trevor Haythorpe (Phoenix) 177.12, Adrian Conlon (Murray Bridge) 176.17, Jerome Ziersch (Kapunda) 176.12, John Shobbrook (Maitland) 175.14.

FTR: Lachie Nicolson (Whyalla) 174.11, Greg Collas (Phoenix) 173.16, Emma Clayton (Phoenix) 171.11.

Frank Bradshaw Memorial Shield

As is tradition, the Frank Bradshaw Memorial Shield was contested by the top four target rifle and the top four F class shooters, Bisley style two to a target, at the end of the day.

The competitors were, target rifle: Paul Savage, Michael Dayman, Gayle Sewell, Jeff Dayman; F class: Jamie Clayton, Cameron Whant, Trevor Haythorpe, Adrian Conlon.

Winner was Paul Savage with a near perfect score, congratulations Paul.

The club thanks all competitors, particularly those who travelled long distances, as well as the event sponsors — without you, the event would not be possible.

The efforts of volunteers who kept us fed and hydrated, including the kitchen team, the range officers, Don Flynn on statistics, and everyone who pitched in to help, were also appreciated.

A special mention goes to Sophie Gill, whose enthusiasm and performance were inspiring.

We look forward to welcoming you again next year. If you enjoyed the event, spread the word. If you have suggestions, we'd love to hear them.

E&OE, Roger

Claytons Farmers' Day Ambrose at Wallaroo

With the actual 2025 Farmers' Day Ambrose postponed until 2026, the Wallaroo Golf Club instead held its Claytons Farmers Day Ambrose on Friday, October 24.

The weather was warm, a light wind blew and the sun shone — perfect for golf and socialising.

Best off-stick: Dan Miller, Nathan Lawson, Brad Jamieson, Cooper Jamieson 63.

Net: winners Nick Beck, Daniel Beck, David Beck, Callum Zilm 57.5; runners-up Richard Bussenschutt, Brenton Brind, Andrew Bruce, Bayden Whelan 58.75; 3rd Ian Shaw, Tom Nolan, Brenton Jamieson, Nathan Clifford 59.5.

NTP: 3, Cooper Jamieson; 6, Greg Price; 11, Jim Wheeler.

Long drive: women, Deb Brown; men, Daniel Becks.

Long putt: 5, Kym Baum; 9, Roger Coult; 14, Callum Zilm; 18, Brad Jamieson.

Encouragement award: Terry Hanrahan, John Harris, Tony Retus.

Thanks to the players; the sponsors for their prizes; barbecue, bar and organising staff, along with the grounds crew for the pristine way the course is presented and plays.

WGC committee



CLAYTONS FARMERS' DAY... Wallaroo Golf Club captain Steve Busch with off-stick winners Nathan Beck, Dan Beck, Brad Jamieson and Cooper Jamieson.



CLAYTONS FARMERS' DAY... Friday Handicap Winners Nick Beck, Daniel Beck, David Beck & Callum Zilm with Captain Steve Busch.

Terry Sandel wins at Pirie



HARNESS RACING... Teddy Sandel and driver Todd Mumford were first across the line in the 2050-metre race 6 at Port Pirie on October 14. Trainer Mick Darling; owners SM Fitzgerald, G Darling, CJ Fitzgerald.

BOWLS

Alford Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — Alford hosted Wallaroo Mines, winning one of three rinks, finishing 44-63 down. Rose Pearce, Judith Davies, Lyndall Arthur, Ray Wallis 23-16; Jenny Day, Dot Hockley, Kate Dare, Jude Davey 15-18; Sue Beck, Kath Spencer, Lynley O’Grady, Trevor Bruce 6-29. *RW*

Alford Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — Division II proved too strong for Port Broughton at home, 88-57 up with two rinks won and one drawn. Rob Balman, David Beck, Steve Davis, Michael Dobbin 31-11; Jakeb Branford, Gavin Branford, Michael Dare, Graeme Brand 23-11; Ray Wallis, Trevor Bruce, Dot Hockley, Nick Avery 19-19; Brenton “Butch” Davies, Thomas Depledge, Malcolm Davies, Andrew Nelson 15-16. Div III lost at home in a very close game against Ardrossan 33-39, losing both rinks. Lee Pratt, Ian Kennett, Ron Clarke, Bruce Philbey 15-17; Geoff Pearce, Peter March, Kym Griffin, Richard Jesser 18-22.

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — Blue dominated Edithburgh Green 57-15. Best rink A Burgess, L Burman and M Shaw had a significant victory. B Hicks’ team launched ahead in the second half to win 28-12. White lost to Port Vincent Gold 29-36. I Werner, N Atkins and J Mana sprang to a defendable lead and held on for a 16-14 win. It was its opponent’s late five-shot success that did most of the damage for F Stern’s 13-22 loss. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 24-10-25 — How quickly things change in a week! Both divisions I and II travelled to Wallaroo and both returned defeated. Div II lost 48-67 with one team up: Lyn Rollbusch, Belinda Meredith, Chrissy Voysey, Neville Atkins led from the seventh end to finish 18-14. Barb Lee-archer, Kath Lea, Aaron Burgess and Ina Stapley trailed midway 6-13 and scored on five of the remaining ends but lost 13-23. Denise Anderson’s team of Dawn Woolford, Sherrie Burgess and David Hooks didn’t score until the eighth end, then scored on nine of the following ends, going on to lose 17-30. Div I struggled from the onset with no trumps up. Best were Jan Westley, Lorraine Linke, Carmen Mena and Cheryl Werner; they didn’t score until the seventh end but kicked into gear to complete their game 18-19. Cheryl Rudiger, Carol Bulpitt, Jackie Errington and Margie Tonkin had a solid first five ends, Wallaroo held them scoreless for the following nine ends, the scoreboard showing 8-18. It was a tussle but Wallaroo had a clear 13-25 win. It is never good news when final scorelines show 7-24 and 10-28 respectively. Overall scores 48-96 demonstrated Wallaroo is far superior on its indoor surface. Let’s hope we can improve our scores next time! *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — Division I lost to Arthurlton 39-73. Best rink J Burgess, B Westley, B Hicks and P McCarthy struck a couple of telling-irons in its 11-15 defeat. Ben Rowntree’s team dropped five shots just before the match was called off, losing 10-16. F Rowntree’s rink was on the 12th end before dropping large scores to finish 11-19. M Shaw’s team won ends but also dropped large scores, 7-23 finish. Div II stopped due to heavy rain with the closing scores 57-58 behind Wallaroo Mines. Best rink C Mana, A Slattery, G Cook and C Rudiger blistered to a 11-0 lead on heavy greens, final scores 21-10. After an even tussle, D Johnson’s team had consecutive large scores to win 18-9. S Young’s rink slipped behind 10-13 by the end. T Spiteri’s team found the conditions and opponents overwhelming but struck back at the finish. *LBB*

Maitland Saturday: Division I played at Wallaroo. The home side finished with four rinks up, winning the 18 points. Div II hosted Port

Hughes. It was a stormy but enjoyable day nonetheless. Maitland started well, ahead in all four rinks when lightning interrupted play. Afternoon tea was enjoyed while the storm passed over and, after a 45-minute break, play resumed. Maitland won 18 points with four rinks up. Club biro winners C Kelly, R Hasting, B Fuss and S Treloar had a flying start, picking up a six on the first end and a five on the third finishing with a convincing 15-shot margin, 28-13. *CB*

Moonta Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — Red lost to Port Hughes 45-50; best Bob Cavanagh, Daryl Stienwedel. Blue d Wallaroo Mines 65-45; best Mark Heddle, Jeff Thomas, Howard Andrew, Joe Fahey. Wednesday social bowls was cancelled due to poor weather. Social bowls is 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Names in by noon, phone 8825 2667, \$5 entry includes after game snacks, all players welcome. After practice on Friday, a presentation was made by president Don Bennett to two rinks of players who scored eights in last season’s pennants: Kevin Coates, Rod Bilsborough, Kingsley Gum, John Richards; and James Skinner, Jack Gallagher, Graham Curtis, Phil Woodward. All Moonta’s Saturday open pennants matches were rained out. *“Nifty”*

Moonta Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — Division I Red had a sound win at home against Maitland, 104 (18) to 38 (0). Top rink: sk G Steinwedel, H Moulds, J Wilson, D Eylward. Div I Blue lost narrowly away to Arthurlton, 75 (4) to 77 (14). Top rink: sk C Shillabeer, C Zalewski, J Nicholls, J Wehleit. Div II Green lost to Paskeville 36 (0) to 78 (14). Top rink: sk P Sweet, C Treloar, L Jones, R Smith.

Paskeville Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — Great win last week, three teams up. Jackie Harrop, Judy Bussenschutt, Stella Bates, Christine Bensen won by 17 shots. Julie Philbey, Lyn Bensen, Jodie Ward, Christine Bensen won by 15. Sheryl Millard, Denise Daniel, Joan Hill, Paul Smith won by 10. See you at Paskeville on Thursday. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Paskeville Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — The division I game at Paskeville was abandoned due to the storm. Div II played at Wallaroo, indoors, and was naturally completed. Brenton Drewett’s team of Paul Smith, Robert Hill and Gary Koch had an 18-18 draw. Sheryl Millard, Barry Moyle, Neville Bussenschutt and Robert Rouse went down 21-22. Let’s hope we have good weather this week. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Port Hughes Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — Round 3 gave mixed results amid wet, windy weather and player shortages — but strong teamwork shone through. The men’s side secured a solid 50 (12) to 45 (2) win over Moonta Red in a match keenly contested across all three rinks. K Robinson 15 lost to D Steinwedel 19, D Adcock 15 d R Bradley 13, R Appleton 20 d K Coates 13. The victory keeps Port Hughes in fifth place, level on points with three of the top four teams but trailing slightly on percentage. *CH*

Port Hughes Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — The women’s division II side welcomed a few more first-timers, which bodes well for the club’s future. Port Hughes 43 (0) lost to Bute 59 (14): A Robinson 15 lost to J Hewett 21, R Portis 11 lost to R Taylor 20, J Redshaw 17 lost to S Green 18. Although a seasoned and well-established team outclassed Port Hughes, the gracious hosts were quick to remark that our new bowlers showed great promise. With more experience and match play, they believe we’ll be a side to watch in the near future! *CH*

Port Hughes Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — The open competition produced a mixed bag, with several players unavailable and the wet weather making play difficult. The

division I match against Bute was abandoned after the greens flooded before the required 60 combined ends could be completed, giving no official result. Div II endured a stop-start day at Maitland and, being two players short, faced a tough outing against strong opposition. Port Hughes 52 (0) lost to Maitland 93 (18): P Shane 11 lost to K Morris 23, B Simpson 13 lost to C Kelly 28, K Crawford 13 lost to J Davies 24. *CH*

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — Black travelled to Warooka to take on Minlaton. With one rink win to each side, it was up to Newton Lines, John Gilgen and Robert Storm to get Black home with a comfortable 31-13 win. After the previous week’s narrow loss, it was good for the side to record its first win. Gold went down the highway to Stansbury to do battle with Ardrossan White. Once again, the rinks were split, one win apiece. Peter Coad, John Gaylard and Paul Stubberfield kept the winning run going with a 22-13 victory. A great start to the season for the Golds. *RB*

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — After two losses to start the season, division I was hopeful of a win when it hosted Minlaton. In a much-improved performance, the side scored three rinks up for a comfortable 82-55 win. Julie Darling, John Curnow, Marilyn Lovelock and Lyn White continued their good form for a 31-7 win. Vanessa Germein also had a solid game for a 21-9 win. Looking to get back into the winners’ circle, div II was at home against Minlaton, but fell just short for the second week in a row. Warwick Baum, Trish Smith, Jane Klaebe and Susan Sladek battled hard but finished 16-19. *RB*

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — Undefeated, division I hosted Minlaton in what was expected to be a close game. All rinks started well and when the players came off the green for inclement weather, the home side held a 20-shot lead with all rinks up after 41 ends. When play recommenced Port Vincent failed to adjust to the conditions. Minlaton seized the opportunity, winning 80-72 with three rinks up. The only rink up, John Hallas, Chris Tschirp, Ricki Bruhn and Greg Parsons scored 30-16. Div II Black hosted Port Victoria. Despite a late comeback from the home side, Black finished 61-68 down with only one rink up. Jon Skuse, Ben Waller, Janine Humphrys and Paul Stubberfield had a 22-19 win. Div II Gold was also at home against Curramulka, looking for an improved performance but was just short, going down 53-56. Jim McIndoe, Linda Chambers, Trevor Thomas and Perry Woodward almost carried the side with an excellent 27-10 result. *RB*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — White hosted Kadina and got handed a 21-shot loss. Pairs: Phil Spiers, Rob Pryor 13-20; triples: Steve Yandell, John Page, Bob Hams 20-26; fours: Brian Smith, Gary Martin, Rod Penna, Christopher Jones 12-20. Next time guys! Wallaroo Blue hosted Arthurlton, going down by 29 shots. Pairs: Neville Hards, David Jackson 8-26; triples: Tim Pritchard, Daryl Mackiewicz, Russell Williams 20-22; fours: Geoff Male, Daryl Stringer, Geoff Bruce, Roy O’Connell 16-25. Keep at it! *“Tappy”*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — After a successful invitation day last Tuesday, our greens were once again filled with both sides hosting Ardrossan. Division I won 96 (18) to 48 (0). Jo Smith once again had a close encounter taking it down to the last end to come out winners by one shot, 19-18. Karen Frick’s team was on fire. The bowls in the head were impressive and consistent throughout the game. Their 24-7 win was eminent. Di Milner’s team had a slow start but managed to settle to

come out with a 25-13 win. Marie Spiers’ team calmly surged ending in a 28-10 game. Div II had to play with 11 players but this didn’t stop it coming out strongly with a 67 (12) to 48 (2) win. Kudos to Pauline Banks’ team which played with three and only went down 14-18. High scoring by Di Poole’s team took it to 30-17 and a similar story for Jill Sobey’s team winning 23-13. *AP*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — Div I hosted Maitland and had a good win with all teams up. Best were Craig Oborn, Kevin Cock, David Volke, Neville Hards 44-14. Others: Will and Greg McPharlin, Fred Schenck, Richard Kent won 33-17. Malcolm Johns, Brian Smith, Peter Rankin, Daryl Mackiewicz won 34-20. Phil Spiers, Steve Yandell, Gary Martin, Darrell Carter 30-22. Div II White hosted Paskeville and had a 25-shot win with three teams up and a draw. Best Terry Hudson, John Page, Terry Nash, Brian Hosking 30-10. Others: Allan Weber, Kevin Taylor, Trish Young, Russell Williams 19-15; Allen Gribble, Graham Harper, Daryl Stringer, Keith Robinson 22-21; Rob Pryor, Bob Brandt, Lyn Wildash, Annie Pryor 18-18. Div II Blue and div III sides’ matches were washed out before a result could be realised. *“Tappy”*

Wallaroo Mines Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — Moonta Blue took on Wallaroo Mines and a rather breezy spring day made it a little difficult to judge the grass. Win or lose, we had a good day. Pairs: Scot Wilson, Anthony Hehir d John Sandford, Brenton Greer 15-14. Triples: John Bagshaw, Brian Shillabeer, Michael Collins d Paul Sobey, Robert Moad, Ian Sobey 23-18. Fours: Mark Heddle, Jeffrey Thomas, Howard Andrew, Joseph Fahey d Wayne Cooper, Peter Richmond, Brenton Pengilly, Peter Niemz 27-13. *WC*

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — The women’s competition side had a comfortable 19-shot at Alford. Scores: Carol Howe Irene Davis, Jess O’Callaghan, Marie Nourse 29-6; Bronwyn Schulte, Marj Wride, Barb Cooper, Gen Cave 18-15; C Fiske’s team 16-23. Welcome to new members Sharon Taylor and Luana Richmond. *BS*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — Against Ardrossan, in a northerly wind, enough ends were played to get a result as the rain pelted down. Wallaroo Mines finished up by one overall but, had it not been for the rain, the result may have been different. Fours: Annette Rowntree, Anthony Burgess, Lynden Burman, David Johnson d Kay Greer, Wayne Cooper, Eduard Erkens, Brenton Greer 18-9; Ian Sobey, John Sandford, Allan Whiley, Randall Stevens d Geordie David, Ian Werner, Jan Westly, Tony Spiteri 26-8; Carman Mena, Ann-Marie Slattery, Graham Cook, Cheryl Rudiger d Shaun Hill, Trevor Stevens, Brenton Pengilly, Rodney Hewitson 21-10; Eric Beare, Peter Richmond, Patrick O’Callaghan, Peter Niemz d David Hooks, Lorraine Linke, Barry Hosking, Sally Young 13-10. It was Eric Beare’s 93rd birthday and the club celebrated with a cake and few drinks. *WC*

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — Thirteen golfers played a stroke round in windy weather. Winner D Watson 44 net, r-up C Hatcher 46 c/b B Dolman and B Jarrett. NTP: 8, G Meridith; 16, R Dickson. Long putt D Watson. Least putts B Jarrett 14. Next Wednesday there will be 18 and 12-hole competitions. *Ron*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — An Irish Stableford was played in windy weather, 21 players. Winners C Hatcher and G Meridith 82 pts, runners-up B Scott and D Lucas 70, D Lemon and A Savaglia 67, R Secker and R

Johnson 63. NTP: 6, G Meridith; 8, D Watson; 12, A Savaglia; 16, R Secker. Most fairways: N Edwards. Long putt: R Alderman. *“Dicko”*

Copperclub: Results 23-10-25 — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: K Ryan 42, B Whellum 40, C Cunningham 39, T Simeoni 36, R Earle, K Danher 35, S Box, G Leue, R Chirgwin, M Taylor, J Harvey 34. Eagle: C Cunningham. NTP: 4, K Redshaw; 7, C Cunningham; 13, R Earle; 16, K Ryan. **Results 24-10-25** — All-day Nine-hole Stableford: B Whellum 22, T Daly 21, R Bock, J Williams 20, T Searle 19, M Daly 17, A Brown, I Crocker, G Appleton 16, P Thomas, A Williams 14. **Results 25-10-25** — Perry’s Spring Classic, A and B grades net: M Daly 69, R Chadbourne 71, T Daly, D Powell (Tanunda Pines Golf Club) 72, G Smith 73, A Raymond 74, I Arthur 75, L Williams, L Pridham, N Blake 76, K Gloede 77. C grade Stableford: S Box 38, A Brown 36, B Brind (Kadina GC) 31, C Ryan 30, J Perricone (SA Sports GC) 29, T Arthur, A Santoro (SA Sports GC), G McManus (Glen Innes GC) 26, L Fogden, D Santoro (SA Sports GC), L Burgess (SA Sports GC) 25. **Results 26-10-25** — Stableford: D Tappin (Future Golf), G Clarke 34, A Kotaras (Flagstaff Hill GC) 31, M Schilling, M Knight (Kadina GC) 30, J Young 29, D Flowers, A Price 28, K May (Kadina GC) 23.

NYP veterans: Results 23-10-25 — A large contingent of 52 players converged on the Wallaroo Golf Club on Thursday for the NYP Veteran Golfers Association game. It was the first game to be played on the course following its closure earlier in the week because of the impacts of significant rain. The drive down from Port Pirie must have helped Mark Malcolm’s focus as he stormed to the win with 41 pts. A grade: Andrew Smith 31 c/b Rick Haase and Glyn Meredith. B grade: Barry Rontaunay 32, Steve Evans 31, Brian Searle 29. C grade: Alan Poole 31, Gary Staples 30, John Shakespear 26. Seniors (75 and over): Geoff Richardson, Bronte Baker 27. President’s Encouragement Award: Greg Bone. NTP: 3, Simon Manners; 6, Mark Malcolm; 11, Terry Gloede. Long putt: 9, David Wall; 14, Geoff Richardson; 18, Steve Evans. Birdies: Darren Walkley, Andrew Smith, Terry Gloede, David Smart, Steve Evans, Mark Malcolm, John Van De Vorstenbosch, Dennis Emmerton, Tony Ridge, Alan Poole, Jim Wheeler, Glyn Meredith. Four pointers: Greg Bone, Margaret Gore. Card winners: Steve Evans, Vivienne Lambert, Russell Sard, Jim Wheeler, Dennis Emmerton, Chris Hatcher, Les Rochester, Jim Smith, Steve Pattingale. The next game is at Ardrossan, 9.30am for 10am hit-off on November 6. *LR*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — Eight players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Dan Player 56/44, r-up Luke Hillier 65/47. NTP: 7/16, Luke Dutschke. Least putts: Dan Player 16 c/b Luke Hillier. Long putt: Richard Wheeler. Chipping Challenge: Dan Player. *“Trimny”*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 18-10-25 — Six players contested a Stableford. Winner Richard Smith 33, r-up Di Forrest 31 c/b Ron Hillier. Long putt: Gary Granfield. *“Trimny”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — Golf was played in wind, a short rain shower, some thunder and lightning made for an interesting day. Player numbers were down after the Ambrose the day before; however, 16 players made the day a fun one. Winner Neville Jordan 72 net. A grade: winner Jeff Yates 76, r-up Adrian Settre 78. B grade: Rick Haase 74 c/b Robbert Klomp. C grade: John “Vorsty” Van De Vorstenbosch 78, r-up Darryl Welke 79. NTP: 3, Viv Baker; 6, Steve Busch; 11, no one. Long drive: A grade, Ian Koch; B grade, Kym Rankin; C grade, John Van de Vorstenbosch. Long putt: Viv Baker. Encouragement award: Jim

Smith. This week is a Stableford, tee-off at noon. Members who wish to tee-off early, can use cards old or new to score their rounds, so long as there are two members to sign each other’s card. The WGC office is open from 8am each day, card can be taken then. Thanks to all the grounds crew and office and bar staff for the work done each week to keep the club afloat. *SB* and *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 25-10-25 — Twelve-hole comp: winner Rob Anderson 49, r-up Stan Solomon 50. Most fairways: Merv Camp 8. Least putts: Rob Anderson 13. Chip-out Rob Anderson.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 24-10-25 — Conditions were splendid on the today, with the anticipated thunderous showers graciously holding off until the conclusion of the round. Winner Wayne Krieg 39 pts; r-up Brian Watters 38; Shawn Rose 37; Connor Cook 35; Scott Jansons, Mort Giles 32; Nev Caldwell, Fred Hendry 31. NTP: 5/14, Scott Jansons; 7, Fred Hendry; 9/18, Luke Thompson; second shot 3/12, Shawn Rose. As we step into our lively summer season, we invite you to join us for competitions every Saturday at 9.30am for a 10am tee-off. The SYP veterans and Wednesday competitions alternate each week at 8.30am for 9am tee-off, with the vets’ summer season launching this Wednesday, October 29. Whether you’re a seasoned player or new to the game, all competitions are open to everyone. Don’t miss out on the summer memberships available now! Looking forward to seeing you soon. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 25-10-25 — With rain, wind and thunder all threatening, the range was quickly set up and shooting started on time for the second stage of the Nelligan Trophy at 700 yards. A front-on fish tail wind made things interesting and kept possibilities off the scorecard. However, Jeff Dayman came close with a 49.4, dropping his last shot! Greg Bentick and Lynton Wakefield carded 58.4 each in F open, being the best F class rounds of the day. Top off-rifle: target rifle, Jeff Dayman 98.7; F open, Lynton Wakefield 116.5. TR shooters dominated the handicap points: 3 pts Jeff Dayman 100.7 (67 per cent), 2 pts Greg Klopp 98.3, 1 pt Greg Bentick 97.7. Scores: Jeff Dayman TR 49.4, 49.3, 98.7, 3, 100.7 (67% used); Greg Klopp TR 47.0, 48.3, 95.3, 3, 98.3; Greg Bentick FO 57.3, 58.4, 115.7, 2, 117.7; Bill Gillis FSA 58.3, 57.3, 115.6, 1, 116.6; Lynton Wakefield FO 58.4, 58.1, 116.5, 0, 116.5; John Shobbrook FO 57.1, 55.2, 112.3, 0, 112.3; Chris Tucker FSB 52.2, 50.2, 102.4, 9, 111.4; Andrew Dayman TR 39.1, 43.4, 9, 91.5; Barry Tucker FO 46.1, 49.1, 95.2, 8, 103.2. This Saturday we have another leg of the Zacher 1000yds, 10am for 10.30am start. My Butcher lunch (please bring a salad if able) followed by the third and final Nelligan Trophy stage at 900yds. Good luck to those members shooting in the East v West comp at Lower Light. *AJD*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 21-10-25 — Foundation Members’ Trophy Shoot: winner Michelle Sieben. Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 520, Colleen Angel 368; men: Stephen Penney 502, Malcolm McDonald 443, Gregory Chittleborough 349. Action match mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 460, Michelle Sieben 446. **Results 26-10-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 515, Kylie Field 396. Action match mover plates/480, rimfire production: Michelle Sieben 425, Peter Kowalczuk 416, Kylie Field 372, Stephen Allen 350; centrefire production: Peter Kowalczuk 376. Field rifle 50m scoped/250: Kylie Field 220, Michelle Sieben 176. The club thanks sponsor KP Lawyers. *MS*

Mother Nature spreads rain across Yorke Peninsula

PRECIPITATION... For some, last week's rain boosted crops before harvest; for others, it came too late.



Caitlin Menadue
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula and beyond had a refreshing soak last week as storms swept across parts of South Australia.

For some, the rainfall came at just the right time — aiding the final stages of crop growth. But, for others, it came too late to have a positive impact.

Independent agronomist and Crop Consulting Services director Craig Davis described the outcome as a “mixed bag”,

with results varying depending on crop timing and location.

“It’s too late for some with harvest just about to start. For others it could have a significant impact, assisting with most crops,” he said. “It’s quite limited.”

Bureau of Meteorology data collected from Tuesday to Monday, October 21-27 shows varied rainfall totals across the region.

Bute recorded 28.5mm, Wallaroo had 39.8mm, Kadina received 47.8mm, Paskeville had 28mm, Moonta recorded 31.6mm, Price received 20.2mm, Maitland

had 36.8mm, Minlaton recorded 22.2mm and Port Vincent received 26mm.

Stansbury recorded 19mm, while Yorketown and Edithburgh recorded 9.8mm and 10mm respectively.

Port Broughton also received 20mm, and Snowtown recorded 23.4mm over the week.

Mr Davis said properties around Maitland and Arthurton as well as areas in the southern Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North could benefit from the rain.

For the Lower North, it looked to be too late, he said.

“If the rain came around four weeks ago, we’d probably be fine,” he said.

“Issues are the potential downgrades in the quality of the crop and summer weeds.”

Mr Davis emphasised the potential impact of the recent rain on hay that had already been cut but not baled.

“It could turn into poor-quality hay, and then farmers would have to market weather-damaged hay,” he said.

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Waterwise project to strengthen drought resilience

NORTHERN and Yorke Landscape Board has secured a grant from the South Australian Government's Landscape Priorities Fund, which will fund a project to help primary producers prepare for and adapt to dry times.

The Waterwise Farming project will support primary producers to improve on-farm water security and storage and make informed water use decisions through the development of a farm-based water audit tool.

This online calculator will be tailored to help address specific water issues and support primary producers to explore opportunities to better utilise and capture more rainfall.

"This has come at a great time for our region, especially off the back of the 2024 season, which gave us some of the driest months on record," NYLB sustainable agriculture facilitator Brianna Guidera said.

"For many, the 2024 season was just another devastating blow on top of past dry seasons, so it's safe to say water storage has been at the forefront of many primary producers' minds."

Demonstration sites and trials will be delivered to investigate practical water security and efficiency solutions, as well as weather stations and soil probes.

A field day is also set to go ahead early next year, giving those impacted by drought an opportunity to see new technologies and equipment first-hand that will help future-proof their properties.

"We are really excited to use this project to explore new ideas," Ms Guidera said.

"We'll also look at regions like ours to see how they are tackling the issues we have in Northern and Yorke."

"It's great to make water storage and security a priority, now, more than ever."

The Waterwise Farming project is one of eight sub-projects within the Climate Resilient Landscapes project, which was awarded \$1.6 million through LPF to improve landscapes and natural ecosystems in regional areas.

For more information regarding the Waterwise Farming project, contact Brianna Guidera at brianna.guidera2@sa.gov.au.

LPF is sourced from landscape levies collected by Green Adelaide in the Adelaide metropolitan area and redistributed to South Australia's regional landscape boards.

It enables investment in large, landscape-scale projects that address regional and cross-regional priorities that support environmental, economic and agriculture outcomes for all South Australians.

Visit landscape.sa.gov.au for more information about the 2025-26 round of Landscape Priorities Fund projects.



PROJECT... Brianna Guidera from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is leading the Waterwise Farming project in the Northern and Yorke region.

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Reflecting on a decade of estate planning challenges

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AS Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers & Conveyancers marks 10 years of providing legal services to Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North, principal Kylie Mildwaters says there are two critical issues that continue to affect local families: homemade wills and inadequate succession planning.

"Over the past decade, we've seen a significant increase in estates complicated by DIY wills," Mrs Mildwaters says.

"Rising costs of living seem to be driving people to prepare their own wills, but what they save initially often costs their families substantially more later, both financially and emotionally."

Mrs Mildwaters says one case that demonstrated the risks was a man who prepared his own will shortly before death, intending to leave everything to his partner.

However, the will failed to properly direct the proceeds of his house sale to her, leaving estranged children entitled to a share.

The estate then also faced additional claims and significantly higher administration costs.

The second major issue Mrs Mildwaters has identified is poor succession planning, particularly affecting farming families.

She says there have been cases where farming children who have worked for decades on family properties face uncertainty



Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers & Conveyancers principals Joel Byrth and Kylie Mildwaters; the practice marked its 10th anniversary on October 12.

about their future, creating family strain and sometimes devastating court battles.

However, Mrs Mildwaters has also witnessed positive outcomes from properly managed situations.

One recent case involved three generations working through succession planning for a family farm.

By the end of the process, roles were clarified, financial security was established for the younger generation, and family relationships had strengthened considerably.

"These conversations aren't easy, but they are essential," Mrs Mildwaters says.

"Whether it's discussing life insurance for farming families or

beginning to transfer ownership in recognition of contributions made, proper planning prevents conflict and protects everyone's interests."

Mrs Mildwaters reiterates that professional legal advice, while requiring upfront investment, typically costs a fraction of what families might spend resolving problems created by DIY approaches.

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THE Grains Research and Development Corporation has launched a strategic roadmap to guide research and development into low carbon liquid fuel (LCLF) feedstocks derived from Australian grain crops.

The plan outlines how grain growers can capitalise on the rising global demand for renewable fuels by adopting a 'feedstock first' approach and positioning themselves at the forefront of the emerging LCLF market.

GRDC managing director Nigel Hart said the roadmap provides a clear vision for how the grains sector can seize new opportunities in this rapidly growing industry.

"The next oil boom will be on the farm, not under it," Mr Hart said.

"This roadmap shows how Australian grain growers, supported by world-class research and innovation, can lead the way in supplying sustainable feedstocks for low carbon liquid fuels."

He said coordinated investment across crop innovation, agronomy and supply chains would unlock new markets, boost farm profitability and support the decarbonisation goals of both the grains and fuel sectors.

The roadmap identifies three development horizons: expanding oilseed cropping, intensifying oil production, and innovating with advanced biomass.

With decarbonisation policies driving global demand — especially in hard-to-electrify sectors like aviation, marine and heavy transport — Mr Hart said Australian growers have a unique opportunity to supply both export and future domestic markets.

"Growers are already producing high-quality, sustainable grain to feed the world."

"By embracing the LCLF opportunity, they can diversify incomes, strengthen regional economies and enhance fuel security."

Mr Hart said GRDC will work with research, commercial and investment partners to help deliver the innovation and scale required for long-term industry success.

The roadmap's release follows the Australian Government's recent announcement of a \$1.1 billion, 10-year Cleaner Fuels Program to support the development of low carbon liquid fuels.

For more information or to view the roadmap, visit the GRDC website.



ROADMAP... GRDC managing director Nigel Hart said the Low Carbon Liquid Fuels Roadmap provides a clear vision for how the grains sector can seize new opportunities in the rapidly expanding LCLF feedstock market. PHOTO: GRDC

Growers call for 'right to repair' for agricultural machinery

GRAINGROWERS Australia has renewed calls for the federal government to introduce a legislated Right to Repair framework for agricultural machinery.

The group is arguing for targeted amendments to the Competition and Consumer Act to ensure farmers have the same protections granted to the light vehicle sector.

Speaking at the 2025 Australian Repair Summit in Canberra, GrainGrowers advocacy and rural affairs manager Sean Cole said farmers deserved the freedom to choose how and where their machinery is repaired.

He said existing laws locked farmers into restrictive servicing arrangements, limiting access to affordable, timely repairs and undermining productivity across the sector.

Under current Australian Consumer Law, most agricultural machinery is excluded from consumer guarantee protections — including third-party repair rights — because the law applies only to goods under \$100,000.

With the cost of tractors, harvesters and other essential machinery routinely exceeding that threshold, farmers were effectively left without legal safeguards that apply elsewhere.

Cole pointed to the Productivity Commission's 2021 Right to Repair report, which recommended a mandatory repair supplies obligation on agricultural machinery manufacturers.

Implementing this recommendation, he said, would require updating the Competition and Consumer Act 2010 to ensure manufacturers provide access to repair information, parts and diagnostic tools — including software and security protocols — on fair and reasonable terms.

He also cited findings from the ACCC's 2021 Agricultural Machinery Market Study, which found that

farmers faced limited servicing options due to manufacturer control over repair information.

The report noted that software locks and contractual restrictions often prevented independent technicians from carrying out even basic repairs.

Assistant Minister for Competition, Dr Andrew Leigh, acknowledged the issue during a 2024 address to the ABARES conference, stating that farmers had limited choice when buying machinery, but even less when it came to servicing it.

Leigh confirmed the Productivity Commission had recommended gov-

ernment action to introduce a repair supplies obligation.

Cole warned that, without reform, farmers would continue to bear the costs of monopolised servicing arrangements that reduced competition, delayed repairs and threatened the resilience of regional economies.

"This is a no-brainer for a government looking for productivity wins, strengthening regional resilience and food security," he said.

"The framework already exists in the light vehicle sector.

"Extending it to agriculture is a matter of fairness and economic logic."

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GRDC seeks proposals through Grain Adopt

THE Grains Research and Development Corporation has opened applications for its GrainAdopt — Regional Development and Extension open call, supporting short-term projects that address locally identified challenges for grain growers.

An initiative of GRDC's National Grower Network, Grain Adopt seeks proposals that respond to grower-identified issues and priorities that align with GRDC's Research, Development and Extension Plan 2023-28.

Projects can be up to 40 months with an indicative budget of up to \$300,000.

GRDC senior regional manager west Peter Bird said the Grain Adopt Regional D&E was about problem-solving at the regional level, empowering the regions to take ownership of adoption.

"We know the best ideas often come from the ground up, and Grain Adopt provides a pathway for those ideas to become reality," he said.

"We're looking for projects that

go beyond traditional approaches — activities that show creativity in how research is translated into practice.

"Whether it's peer-to-peer learning, innovative demonstration sites or new ways of engaging growers, the focus is on impact and adoption."

The open call seeks proposals that enable adoption of existing knowledge and proven practices, address locally relevant, grower identified challenges, deliver clear, measurable benefits to profitability, sustainability and resilience, and explore innovative approaches to extension and engagement that drive practice change.

Eligible activities include validation or demonstration sites and on-farm trials; grower forums, workshops and peer-to-peer learning; and regional initiatives that strengthen capability and accelerate adoption.

Submit proposals for the Grain Adopt — Regional D&E through the GRDC Grains Investment Portal. Applications close Thursday, November 20.

For enquiries, email lyndal.gordon@grdc.com.au.



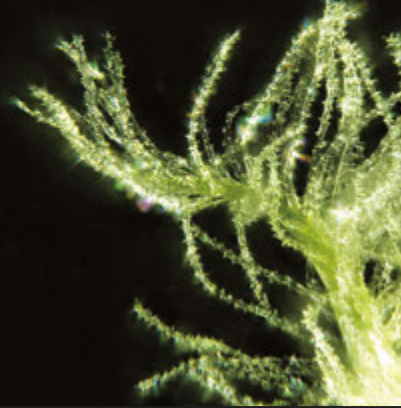
PROPSOALS WANTED... Applications are now open for GRDC's GrainAdopt — Regional Development and Extension open call, which funds short-term projects that deliver practical solutions to locally identified challenges.

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Adelaide researchers help uncover gene linked to multi-ovary wheat

RARITY... Illuminated stigma hairs from the pistil of a wheat floret.

PHOTO: Guilherme Pedro Ventura Yoshicawa Simoes Silva



AN international research team, including scientists from the University of Adelaide, has discovered the gene responsible for a rare form of wheat that produces three ovaries per flower instead of one.

This unique trait, found in a spontaneous mutant of common bread wheat, has the potential to boost grain yields and improve hybrid seed production efficiency.

While the trait was known, the genetic changes behind it had remained unclear, until now.

The team, led by researchers from the University of Maryland and University of Adelaide, and involving collaborators from the

United States, Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and New Zealand, created a highly detailed DNA map of the multi-ovary wheat and compared it with standard wheat varieties.

They found a complex genome rearrangement had triggered the activation of the usually dormant WUSCHEL-D1 (WUS-D1) gene.

When switched on early in flower development, this gene causes flower-building tissues to enlarge, enabling the formation of additional female reproductive organs.

"Pinpointing the genetic basis of this trait offers a path for breeders to incorporate it into new wheat

varieties, potentially increasing the number of grains per spike and overall yield," said University of Maryland Associate Professor of Plant Sciences and co-senior report author Vijay Tiwari.

"By employing a gene editing toolkit, we can now focus on further improving this trait for enhancing wheat yield and improving breeding technologies to develop cost-effective hybrid wheat."

The study, published in PNAS, also reveals new insights into the biology of yield-related traits in wheat.

"Identifying WUS-D1 as a regulator of ovary formation in wheat reveals new opportunities

to improve yield by increasing the number of cells in the developing floral structures," University of Adelaide Associate Professor Scott Boden said.

"These findings also demonstrate exciting links between floral development in wheat and other major cereals, such as maize, rice and barley."

The research team hopes their finding could lead to new wheat varieties that grow more grains per plant, contributing to the huge increases in food supply required at the global scale for the world's growing population.

The study can be viewed at tinyurl.com/4fuubvw3.

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"This home is the full package — space, comfort, and location," Ray White Yorke Peninsula principal David Bussenschutt says.

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A gas cooktop makes the kitchen ideal for family living and entertaining.

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ensuite and ceiling fan.

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Applications close 5pm,
Friday, 14th November, 2025.

For full details and position description refer to the Application Kit which is available from the Council office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, and on Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

For these and other career opportunities please visit coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Public Notices



Annual General Meeting

Thursday 27th November, 2pm
Barunga Homes – Function Room

Community representatives are invited to attend Barunga Village's Annual General Meeting as observers. Business of the meeting will be as follows:

1. Presentation of Annual Report and Financial Statements.
2. Election of Auditors.
3. Election of new Board Members.
4. Confirmation of Public Officer of Association.
5. By permission of the Chairperson, any community representative or consumer representative may submit for discussion at the meeting any matters pertaining to Barunga Village but do not have a right to vote on any matter.



If you wish to attend, please register by scanning the QR code or by calling Barunga Village Head Office on 8635 0502 no later than Thursday 20th November.

Elizabeth Carroll
Chief Executive Officer

Positions Vacant

Copper Coast Residents & Ratepayers Assoc. Inc.
Volunteer Secretary Required
2 year position.
All enquiries to 0419 865 212
or email neil.windsor@bigpond.com

Northern YP

PORT BROUGHTON BOWLING CLUB
Scroungers
Wednesday
29th October
12.30pm Register
1pm Start
12 Ends and 4 End play off
\$5 entry
Bar facilities, prizes and raffle
Loan bowls available
For more information contact Mick Balestrin on 0429 642 110
ALL WELCOME

Northern YP

YP VETERANS AND COMMUNITY CENTRE, KADINA
Dinner Dance
Friday
7th November
6pm-10pm
Music by Just Mates
Bookings appreciated
Vicki 0415 569 796

Northern YP


MOONTA BRANCH
Christmas Lights Tram Tours
Operating from Saturday
13th December through to Saturday
27th December
Please book online moontaheritage.com.au and look for the book tickets tab.
Bookings will open on 1st November, so grab your lights and get decorating.
All homes participating will be judged for prizes
Lets come together and make Moonta sparkle this Christmas

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MOONTA FOOTBALL CLUB INC.

Annual General Meeting
Thursday
30th October
7pm
Moonta Football Clubrooms
Committee positions vacant. Nomination forms available from the clubrooms
ALL MEMBERS WELCOME

KADINA A.H. & F. SOCIETY INC.

Annual General Meeting
Tuesday
18th November
7.30pm
Kadina Showgrounds dining room
Agery Road
All members, supporters are encouraged to attend
Nominations and enquiries to The Secretary kadinashow@bigpond.com 0474 720 716

Central YP

MMAC PERFORMING ARTS SCHOOL AGM
Wednesday
5th November
6.30pm
Yorke Valley Hotel
ALL WELCOME

Professional

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Dr Benita Palmer
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WED 9.30am - 1pm
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Tue, 8.30am-5.30pm
Wed, 8.30am-12pm
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Entertainment

What's been Trending

KING: Cricketer Alana King took 7/18 in the ODI World Cup over the weekend, a record haul for the competition and an Australian women's record.

THE BLOCK: Television series The Block has faced backlash from fans who believe the reserve prices (\$2.99M) for this season's five new homes in Daylesford, Victoria, were set too high, resulting in two properties being passed in and just \$750,000 in prize money — down from \$5.43M last season.

TRUMP: US President Donald Trump and Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese have struck a critical minerals deal worth \$3 billion last week.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
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.
Yorketown: 6pm.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
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/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic
Ardrossan: 11am.
Kadina: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 9am.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Port Broughton: 6pm.

Anglican
Minlaton: 10am, HC, band.
Moonta: 10am, eucharist.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 10am, LR.
South Kilkerran: 9am, LR.

Uniting
Ardrossan: 10am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am.
Kadina: 9am.
Maitland: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Moonta: 9.30am.
Moonta Mines: 11am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am.
Walleroo: 10.30am.
Warooka: 9.30am.

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, NOVEMBER 3
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
You may become involved in a volunteer activity. You join forces with someone you have a long admired and you are ready to make a decision regarding your romantic situation.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Stay clear of friends offering unsolicited advice. Your judgement is unusually strong and through a combination of logic and instinct you answer your own questions on love and career directions.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Your partner is reliable and generous. This is a good time to make an important request. An older relative provides you with useful information. Don't hesitate to sing your own praises.

♊ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Real estate dealings are generally favourable. You may be finalizing a move this week. Your cheerful nature helps a friend out of a rut, but it's up to you to take the initiative.

♊ LEO—July 23-August 22
The week may see you rubbing shoulders with a wealthy admirer. Travel planning is favoured, but explore further possibilities before making a firm decision. A delayed project is given the go-ahead.

♊ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Creative writing is a current strength. Spend time starting or completing a story or poem. A loved one may have important news - be there to share it in an intimate way.

♊ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
You are given the go-ahead on a plan that has been in the works for a long time. A platonic friendship is highlighted. The weekend is an opportune time for embarking on a commonsense diet.

♊ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
This week includes visits from long lost acquaintances and perhaps a trip to a new destination. Learning from recent experiences can lead to brighter horizons in the romance department.

♊ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Relatives offer you opportunities, but some small strings may be attached. Surprise expenses may mean the postponement of a luxury purchase. This week highlights cultural activities.

♊ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Avoid taking on challenges for their own sake. Examine your goals before assuming new responsibilities. A loved one is unexpectedly dramatic so prepare for fast changing moods.

♊ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
You can strengthen your commitment to your work now that some domestic obstacles are behind you. A public speaking engagement is spotlighted on the weekend. A Capricorn may step into the friendship picture.

♊ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Up in the air plans are settling and you may be taking a trip or making a key business decision this week. An important caution: Don't make announcements prematurely.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are liked by all but you are utterly stubborn and blessed with a combination of gentleness, warmth and creativity. Creatively you shine throughout the next few months, winning applause for the special touches you add to the interesting projects you take on.

Sudoku

MEDIUM No. 1905

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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. 1904

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Entertain Us

by Harry Rennie

Starting 5

WITH series two of Starting 5 hitting Netflix, it's essential viewing for any sports fan.

Starting 5 follows the lives of NBA star players throughout the season.

Season 1 featured LeBron James, Anthony Edwards, Jayson Tatum, Jimmy Butler and Domantas Sabonis.

That's right: Starting 5 is back with a brand-new line-up — and this season, the spotlight turns to the players who defined one of the most unforgettable years in recent NBA history.

From championship heroes to rising MVP contenders, here's who's taking centre court in Season 2.

After a strong reception, Netflix brought the star-studded series back for the 2024-25 NBA season, following players like MVP Shai Gilgeous-Alexander, former MVPs Kevin Durant and James Harden, and rising stars Tyrese Haliburton and Jaylen Brown.

The series tracks the journey of these players and their teams as they battle for the championship trophy, formally known as the Larry O'Brien.

With the Indiana Pacers shocking the league and reaching the finals to face the young Oklahoma City Thunder, Netflix follows Shai Gilgeous-Alexander and Tyrese Haliburton in their quest for the title.



This compelling sports series offers a behind-the-scenes look at how elite athletes and teams operate.

As each player faces their own challenges, Netflix reveals how they overcome adversity to perform at the highest level in front of thousands of fans.

Starting 5 season 2 is a must-watch for any sports fan, regardless of your basketball knowledge.

#Throwback

This day in history

October 28, 1834: Between 14 and 40 Aboriginal Australians were killed by British colonists at the Battle of Pinjarra in the Swan River Colony, in present-day Pinjarra, Western Australia.

October 28, 1886: Statue of Liberty was dedicated by President Grover Cleveland, celebrated with the first confetti (ticker tape) parade in New York City.

October 28, 2020: Global COVID-19 cases record one-day increase of more than 500,000 for the first time, rising 25 per cent in under two weeks, according to Reuters.

SOCIALMEDIA Spotlight

"One time someone broke up with me 26 hours after getting their first pair of glasses."

— @thenatewolf

Crossword

No. 2161

Across

- Precious metal (4)
- Dam (NSW) (9)
- Musical instrument (4)
- Remedy (4)
- Reverberation (4)
- Paradise (4)
- Aspirations (10)
- Floral emblem (NT) (6,4)
- Helper (4)
- Lap (4)
- Insects (4)
- Quarrel (4)
- Very small town (NSW) (9)
- Obscure (4)

Down

- River (NSW) (5)
- Insecure (5)
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- Bewitched (9)
- Attitude (9)
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- Exclamation (6)
- Urge (5)
- Join (5)
- Fish (4)

Solution 2160

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Births

ADAMS—CAFFYN.
Dylan and Lisa announce the safe arrival of their daughter Amari Fleur Adams on 13th October, 2025.
We are so in love!

ADAMS—CAFFYN.
Lynne and Dave welcome with love Lisa and Dylan's daughter, Amari Fleur, born 13th October, 2025.
Beautiful niece for Adam and cousin for a delighted Skyla.

ELSWORTHY.
Jack and Shylie are thrilled to welcome the safe arrival of their first child, Fletcher Leslie Elsworthy, born on 23rd October, 2025.

90th Birthday

HAYLOCK, Lola.
To our dearest Mum and Nana.
Happy 90th birthday for 29th October, 2025.
We celebrate 90 wonderful years of your love, strength and quiet wisdom.
We love you beyond words,
Robyn, Mignon, Bec and Matt, Ashlee and Paul.

Open House
Please join us to celebrate Lola Haylock's 90th birthday, Sunday, 2nd November, 10am-noon. Cake cutting at 11am. No gifts please.

RSVP and address details, Robyn Haylock by Thursday, 30th October, 0418 896 049.

Deaths

HALL, Shirley Beryl.
Late of Kadina.
Passed away peacefully in Wallaroo Hospital on 24th October, 2025, aged 92 years.
Cherished wife of Ron (deceased).
Much-loved mother of Melissa and David (and partner Di).
Loving nanna to Oliver (and Alice), Bridget (Beau), Helena, Sasha, Henry, Lara and Mia.
Great-nanna to Isabelle and Edward.
Will be sadly missed.

Funeral details to follow.
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Deaths

LEIGHTON, Ronda
(nee Stevens).
Passed away 17th October, 2025, aged 97 years.

Loving wife of the late Ross Leighton.
Adored mum, mother-in-law, grandma and great-grandma to Helen and Bruce, Lyndall and Jed, Georgina, Ian, Emily, Charlotte and Declan, Kathryn and Neil, Marcia and Mark, Kobi, Connor and Sam, Renae and Michael, Shanelle, Ethan, Ella and Charlie.

Mum your work is done, Now it's time to rest.
Reunited with Dad.

The family would like to thank the Moonta Aged Care for their compassionate and kind-hearted care to our mum during her stay.

THOMSON, Colin Andrew.
Passed away peacefully at Star of the Sea Home for the Aged on 20th October, 2025, aged 97 years, 11 months.
Loved husband of the late Beth.
Loved father and father-in-law of Gary and Bernadette, Chris and Deb, Mark and Alison, and Julie and Peter.
Loved grandpa of 14 grandchildren and great-grandpa to 24 great-grandchildren.
The family extends their heartfelt thanks to the staff of Star of the Sea.

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In Memoriam

BRYAN, Roma Gladys.
Left us one year ago on 27th October, 2024.

Loved and missed with wonderful memories to treasure.

Love forever from Dene, Brenda, Jennifer and families.

McGRATH, Aaron Leigh.
The years have passed but it only feels like yesterday you departed this world to go to heaven.

We miss you dearly.

Love Mum, Dad, Rachael, Danny and families.

Funeral Notices

HICKS, Dawn Teresa

The relatives and friends of Dawn are respectfully informed her Celebration of Life will be held at the Wallaroo Sailing Club on Friday, 7th November, commencing at 1pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Memory of Dawn can be made to the NYP Branch of Cancer Council SA. Envelopes will be provided.


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LEIGHTON. The family of the late Ronda Leighton are respectfully informed her memorial service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 31st October, 2025, commencing at 2pm.

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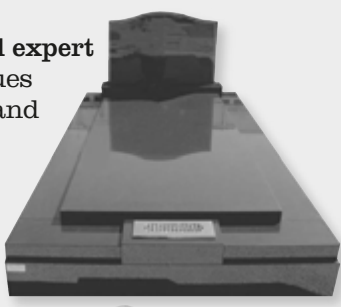
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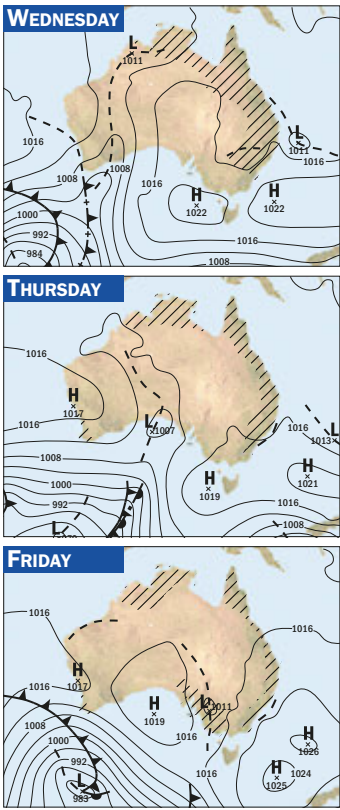
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REFLECTIONS... Betty Watt took this magical photo at McCauley Park, Moonta. Send your stunning photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, October 28, 2025

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STATE
Wednesday: Mostly dry, isolated light showers for Kangaroo Island and possible late evening showers in the far west. Isolated morning fog patches in parts of the southern agricultural area. Maximum temperatures below average, grading to near average in the far west. Southeasterly winds tending northeasterly in the far west and freshening late. **Thursday:** Possible showers and storms developing in the west and possibly extending extending to central and eastern districts later. Isolated morning fog in the far south east. Maximum temperatures above average. North to northeasterly winds, tending fresh and gusty northwesterly in the west ahead of a fresh and gusty southwesterly change extending across the west. **Friday:** Showers and isolated storms clearing in the east through the morning with mostly dry conditions across the state by the late afternoon. Maximum temperatures near average across the south grading to above average in the north. Southeast to southwesterly winds extending throughout.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the evening. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny morning. Medium chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the evening. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds northwest to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then tending southeast to southwesterly during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots in the early morning then becoming south to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the early afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: East to northeasterly below 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots during the morning then tending north to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. The chance of a storm in the evening.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots before dawn. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming east to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny morning. The chance of a storm in the evening.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲22° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲28° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲25° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲29° Fog then sunny
SUNDAY ▼16° ▲29° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲20° Possible thunderstorm

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲20° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲27° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲23° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲28° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼17° ▲28° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲19° Possible thunderstorm

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲19° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲24° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼15° ▲21° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲24° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼17° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼12° ▲16° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Wednesday, October 22, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, October 28, 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	26.0	41.5	259.5	37.2	475.5
Bute	26.0	28.8	228.9	34.6	393.2
Edithburgh	7.0	26.6	285.4	28.7	383.2
Kadina	40.0	51.4	257.6	22.2	319.2
Maitland	36.8	40.0	309.3	40.9	502.3
Minlaton	33.8	54.3	359.6	35.0	427.1
Moonta	22.8	26.8	211.8	30.4	369.2
Paskeville	29.2	29.2	216.4	33.9	386.6
Pine Point	13.4	40.4	283.6	24.7	373.1
Port Broughton	20.0	25.4	153.2	30.4	349.1
Port Victoria	17.8	31.0	243.4	30.9	379.1
Port Vincent	17.6	20.8	218.3	31.2	359.4
Price	17.6	21.7	146.6	28.6	325.2
Snowtown	22.2	26.0	239.0	26.7	367.2
Stansbury	13.8	36.9	257.9	34.2	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	13.6	30.2	388.8	29.3	451.0
Wallaroo	34.0	45.0	252.0	29.8	356.8
Warooka	0.0	5.6	244.6	34.9	442.5
Yorke town	6.8	24.0	267.6	33.2	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time m	Time m	Time m
28 0101 0.64 0737 2.44 TU 1412 0.66 1948 1.70	31 0113 1.13 0903 1.71 FR 2127 1.04	3 0432 2.20 1043 0.53 MO 1648 2.15 2242 0.52
29 0119 0.72 0802 2.30 WE 1442 0.81 2011 1.55	1 0438 1.58 0936 1.29 SA 1517 1.74 2150 0.77	4 0451 2.41 1114 0.31 TU 1718 2.15 2301 0.55
30 0136 0.89 0830 2.06 TH 1531 1.04 2036 1.33	2 0417 1.90 1010 0.87 SU 1611 2.01 2217 0.59	5 0509 2.57 1143 0.19 WE 1744 2.06 2316 0.60

Wallaroo

Time m	Time m	Time m
28 0007 0.69 0813 1.63 TU 1740 0.62	31 0855 1.28 2158 0.58	3 0502 1.30 1132 0.67 MO 1716 1.13 2254 0.77
29 0840 1.54 1953 0.59	1 0632 1.18 1052 1.09 SA 1441 1.14 2222 0.63	4 0504 1.46 1203 0.47 TU 1801 1.09 2301 0.82
30 0902 1.42 2123 0.57	2 0522 1.20 1105 0.89 SU 1622 1.14 2240 0.70	5 0518 1.64 1239 0.33 WE 1841 0.99 2258 0.83

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BIG ONES... Chase Cleland and Jett Polkinghorne caught some huge squid off Parsons Beach over the long weekend. Caught something worth showing off? Send a photo of you and your catch to editorial@ypct.com.au

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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.

This week's report should start with a mention of the changes to recreational and commercial fishing rules as at November 1, 2025. Here's the recreational fishing link: <https://tinyurl.com/4js92fe3>.

Recipe, seafood burger: Ingredients — fish pieces, crabmeat, prawns, white onion, lettuce, bread rolls, chopped pickled onions, olive oil, chopped green chilli, bread crumbs, wasabi paste. Preparation — gently blend the seafood and mix with some oil, wasabi/chilli, breadcrumbs and caramelised onions. Make burgers, brush with oil and cook on medium hot plate for 3-4 mins. Plate with lettuce, pickled onions and wasabi paste.

Wallaroo: Last week's marine weather featured very high tides (over 3 metres) as boat crews made the most of early calm conditions to target garfish, blue crabs, King George whiting and trumpeters. The jetty was popular, with anglers landing the odd flathead, and big bream have been seen inside the marina. The rocky shore north of the old Point Riley shacks is producing quality gar in offshore breezes. The upcoming ban on commercial fishing in Gulf St Vincent is set to make the coming months particularly interesting.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: A local angler

has returned to Steamer Channel and the West Light grounds after a long break, catching whiting, squid, small kingfish and blue crabs. Small squid are active around local jetties at dusk, and garfish have been spotted in Moonta Bay. During last Wednesday's high tides, flathead were found close to shore along local sandy beaches.

Port Victoria: Boat crews fishing off Wardang Island last week reported whiting catches up to 39cm. Slightly smaller fish were taken from the grounds near the Songvaar wreck. The jetty is producing a few blue crabs and garfish.

Point Turton: Fishing quota cuts have also been applied to charter boat passengers, which will affect businesses operating on the Spencer Gulf side of the Yorke Peninsula. Time will tell how significant the impact will be. Recreational boat fishers reported catches of whiting, garfish and squid, while a few garfish were also taken from the jetty.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Tommy ruff (Australian herring) made a welcome return to the Stenhouse Bay jetty last week, with a steady afternoon bite. Shore-based anglers targeted mullet, flathead and salmon trout from local beaches and the Pondalowie Bay rock ledge. Meanwhile, boat crews launching from Marion Bay reported catches of red nannygai, sweep, small kingfish and flathead.

Tight lines and see you next week!



SURF'S UP

YORKES CLASSIC... Local surfer, Meg Day, in action during her heat at the Yorkes Classic on Saturday, October 25. Meg won the open women's title. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Maddison tops SA at Nationals

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Maitland showjumper Maddison Wissell has maintained her strong form in the 2025 season, delivering standout performances on the national stage.

She competed at the Australian Interscholar Equestrian Championships in Sydney at the end of September, placing third and fifth overall in the intermediate 90cm jumping class, riding two different horses.

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