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Tourism providers scramble to apply for Coast is Calling scheme

SHORT NOTICE

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula accommodation and experience providers have rushed to apply for a place in the South Australian Government's algal bloom travel voucher scheme. After the Coast is Calling program was announced on August 24, businesses were given just four days — from August 26 to 29 — to submit expressions of interest. Reef Encounters Fishing Charters and Marion Bay Ocean Safari owner Ryan Valente said he was fortunate his business partner, and wife, Nadine was able to lodge their application while he was away on FIFO work, but noted others may not have had

the same opportunity. "I'm president of the charter association for SA, so I work closely with all the other operators and licence holders, and I know a lot of those guys are just a one-man-band, and a lot of us have had to outsource other work during these hard times," he said. "I could imagine the pressure on some of them scrambling to try and apply for this as well as the grants." Mr Valente said the scheme was a positive incentive amid both the algal bloom and cost-of-living crises but that the \$100 experience voucher would only cover about a third of the price of a full-day charter.

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Together on
the farm and
fireground

FAMILY AFFAIR... Matthew and Andrew Cadd farm together at Agery and are both members of the Yorke Valley CFS Brigade. Matthew says the involvement of his father and mother, Julie Cadd, in the CFS inspired him to join the organisation and take on the leadership roles.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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Lymphoedema

I WAS delighted to read “Bringing lymphoedema care closer to home” (YPCT 26-8-25).

This has been a dream of many lymphoedema sufferers for treatment to be available in their own backyard, so to speak.

Late members of the now-defunct YP Lymphoedema Support Group Nell Reid and Rene Pezy worked hard toward this goal, as did Professor Neil Piller.

Monique Barnham is indeed a hero because her driving force to obtain awareness and more help for lymphoedema sufferers is making the government and health funds take notice. Well done, Monique.

It would be great if a support group on YP could be started up again — there’s even an logo from the old YPLSG featuring a sunflower and an outline of Yorke Peninsula with the wording “Lymphoedema is swelling” from 1994 that could be revamped.

SA was the first state in Australia to have treatment available for lymphoedema, instigated by Doctors John and Judith Casley-Smith, and physiotherapists Michael Mason and Robyn Heddle, along with Prof. Piller.

Sigrida Kerr (now Gemmell) was the first Lymphoedema Support Group SA chair.

Barb Lowcock, Port Victoria

Dental health

THE Advertiser recently published an article “Reality bites — free dental underused” (August 2).

This system is underused due to the complex requirements and the fact that it does not meet the consumers’ needs.

The system is federal while hospitals are state run.

They run individually — if a child needs anything that cannot be attended to easily in a dental chair, then the “free” dental cannot be used.

Try doing extensive dental work on a 2-year-old, or even an 8-year-old in the chair.

I wrote to Rebekha Sharkie back in June 2019 on this very matter, while we lived in her electorate. Nothing has changed despite her efforts.

Dental money that is available “free” becomes unavailable if treatment is required under sedation or in a hospital with a general anaesthetic.

This requires families to self-fund these treatments while the “free dental money” sits there unavailable and unused.

There are many reasons why hospital visits are required to attend to dental issues, and that is another thing entirely.

It should be sensible for any of these funds to be available if it is deemed that the procedure needs to be done in a hospital.

Families that qualify for this scheme do not have thousands of dollars sitting around “in case their child needs dental work” that does not fit with the scheme’s requirements.

Our extended family is at present dealing with this.

When dental health is neglected, other and avoidable health issues then occur, at further cost to the public purse.

Vicki Clarke Moonta

No notification

I RUN a business in Ardrossan and last week had five days (Tuesday to Saturday) of no mobile phone service by Optus.

After contacting my provider they told me there was an upgrade happening!

But did Optus let me know in advance? No, they did not; nor did they give an estimate of when service would be restored.

The options were to drive two kilometres south of Ardrossan, climb to the top of the BHP lookout and face the tower which is about 600 metres away, where you may get enough signal/service to make your call, or drive a few kilometres north until there is reception from the Port Clinton tower. Good luck with that.

At one stage I managed to get credit card details from a customer but could not put it through the EFTPOS machine, which also had no service — so I could not get paid either.

Other Ardrossan businesses were also affected.

Yesterday (Monday), my provider sent me an email to say the service was still out, which it wasn’t. Notice in advance for such outages, along with a timeframe for their resumption, would be appreciated.

David Lutze, Ardrossan

Amazing day out

AS A community, we are incredibly fortunate to have such a dedicated and hardworking Copper Coast Show organising committee. Their efforts in creating a truly memorable event deserve recognition and appreciation.

This year’s show was nothing short of amazing. From the diverse exhibits to the lively entertainment, there was something for everyone to enjoy.

A particular highlight was the schools’ growing involvement through their agricultural science and livestock management programs.

It’s heartening to see students taking part in showcasing farm equipment and livestock — their presence brought real energy and promise for the future of agriculture in our region.

The variety of free entertainment for children was also impressive, helping to make the show fun and accessible for families.

The turnout was strong, and the level of community support was inspiring to witness.

For anyone who attended, I have no doubt they left satisfied after an enjoyable day out.

Thank you to all who contributed — your commitment makes the Copper Coast Show a proud reflection of our community spirit.

Brenda Cross, Wallaroo

OUR VIEW

If Meta were a miner, we’d shut them down

PEOPLE often ask why Meta (the owner of Facebook) should be required to pay news publishers. It’s a fair question.

At first glance, Facebook seems like just another tech disruptor — such as Uber or Netflix — changing how we consume media. But it’s not a modern version of traditional media — it’s something else entirely.

Traditional media companies produce content — news, entertainment and information. That content is their product. Facebook doesn’t produce content. Its business is built on sharing other people’s work, without paying for it.

In the early days, many users followed trusted news outlets on Facebook. That made the platform more valuable and credible. Quality journalism built the audience that helped Facebook become a global giant.

And when people became dependent on it, Facebook cashed in — selling ads and user data. It became one of the most powerful corporations in history.

But the industry raced ahead of regulation. There were no guardrails to protect people from scams, misinformation, or mental health harms. No rules to protect regional journalism.

Your data — and your attention — are Facebook’s real products. And now, with Meta’s smart glasses, they’re even tracking what you see.

Google, by contrast, recognises the value of credible journalism. That’s why it agreed to pay Australian publishers under the News Media Bargaining Code.

Facebook initially complied. Now it refuses. It’s ignoring Australian law and the public interest. The federal government’s News Bargaining Incentive aims to hold them accountable.

If Meta were a mining company extracting public resources without payment while damaging communities and refusing regulation, we wouldn’t tolerate it. We’d shut them down.

*Damian Morgan
President, Country Press Australia*

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Bringing lymphoedema care closer to home

Chris and Lorena Hunter
Well done. But what are our taxes for, another footy oval or redesign of the North Adelaide golf course for LIV Golf?

Rose Bee
Sometimes we need to be responsible for ourselves rather than waiting for the government to do it, and yes I agree with you, the priorities are skewed in many cases. Well done to all involved.

Moving murals at Warooka

Jill Cole
Can’t wait to try it out!

Liz’s journey with CRPS

Yvonne Merenda
I also suffer from CRPS so I know exactly what you are going through. All the best.

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

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

EASTER... Doggy duo Marley and Mabel enjoyed their first Easter together in 2025. To have your cute pet featured, send photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Local cafe up for best brekkie in Australia

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

MOONTA's Taste the Yorke cafe is in the running to win a national hospitality award following its recent win in the Best Breakfast at the state catering industry awards. The cafe received top brekkie honours at the 2025 Restaurant & Catering Hostplus Awards for Excellence for South Australia, announced at a gala event held at SkyCity in mid-August. Taste the Yorke competed against seven other finalists in the breakfast category, including well-known metropolitan venues such as Big Shots at Brighton, the Boatshed Hallett Cove Cafe, My Kingdom for a Horse in Adelaide, and iTL at SkyCity.

Proprietor Jo Gibbons said she was thrilled to have won the state award and excited to represent South Australia at the national awards ceremony in Sydney on October 27. "The win is a tribute to the dedication and commitment of our team," she said. "Being a finalist was very exciting; however, to take out the category of Best Breakfast was a real achievement. "It was just humbling to be part of an amazing group of businesses. "To be recognized as a regional cafe on Yorke Peninsula has given our team and the community a real sense of excitement and it reflects on the success and hard work our staff all contribute to the cafe." Ms Gibbons said a secret diner

had sampled breakfast at the cafe as part of the assessment for the awards and judging was based on six criteria, including food, customer service and local knowledge of staff. She has been committed to promoting other local tourism businesses and regional food producers since she opened the cafe in 2016. "We emphasise regional, seasonal and local — it's about supporting local businesses that have other products within the region, within Yorke Peninsula," Ms Gibbons said. "It's about working cohesively with and collaborating with other businesses so we can become a platform for them to showcase their produce as well as us looking at how we can expand our offering." New staff complete a tourism

ambassador program, developed at Taste the Yorke, as part of their induction, so they can inform customers about local tourist attractions and services and promote other hospitality businesses on the Copper Coast. Ms Gibbons said one of the most popular breakfast items on the menu was the big breakfast, comprising local bacon with free range eggs, spinach, roasted tomato, sausages, smoky house beans and mushrooms. "It's followed very closely by our smashed avocado, served with a local dukkha and two poached eggs and roast tomato," she said. "The kids can't go past the waffles or pancakes, and we have a large assortment of cafe-style brunch options that are served all day."

FLAME Festival survey

COPPER Coast Council is seeking business and community input to the 2026 FLAME Festival. Surveys are available to businesses at tinyurl.com/munrjvtz and community at tinyurl.com/y9ac6u59. The 2026 FLAME Festival will be held from May 8 to 10.

Tiffany turns four chairs

COPPER Coast singer Tiffany Reynolds turned four chairs during the Blind Auditions process of competition television series The Voice Australia. Ms Reynolds appeared on the program on Tuesday evening, August 26, performing When You're Gone by Melanie C — who happens to be a coach this year — and Bryan Adams. However, Ms Reynolds decided to join Ronan Keating's team. For more information, see 'Tiffany takes centre stage on The Voice' (YPCT 19-8-25).

Business energy grants

SOUTH Australian businesses can apply for grants up to \$75,000 to reduce their energy costs. Grants between \$2500 and \$75,000 are available, with the state government matching business contributions dollar-for-dollar to support projects under two streams. The first stream is for solar and battery projects, and the second for energy efficient infrastructure upgrades. For information, visit business.sa.gov.au/programs/powering-business-grants; applications close October 31.



BIG BREKKY... Taste the Yorke proprietor Jo Gibbons serves regular patrons Karen and David Beck of Ardrossan.

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Homegrown childcare workforce



TRAINING... Minlaton Family Centre educator and Garrdi room team leader Melissa McSkimming, with ELC Training Yorke and Mid North's Vicki Cooper, recently completed a Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and is now completing her diploma.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MAITLAND and Minlaton Family Centres are celebrating childcare accessibility this Early Childhood Educators' Day (September 3), a year on from Minlaton's official opening.

So far this year, eight staff members across both centres have gained qualifications through ELC Training Australia, bolstering childcare capacity on Yorke Peninsula.

ELCTA Yorke and Mid North trainer and assessor Vicki Cooper offers training options including certificate III, diploma and school-aged diploma in early childhood education and care, as well as first aid.

To work in child care, you must at minimum have, or be actively working towards, a certificate III.

"Having the centres open in Maitland and Minlaton and offering traineeships gave regional people an option to study and work to gain a skill they may not have considered in the past," Ms Cooper said.

"With a diploma they can be a team leader, educational leader, assistant director or director in the future.

"They can also work as early childhood workers for the Education Department in preschool settings, as student support officers in schools.

"And the school-aged diploma gives them qualifications for OSHC."

Minlaton's Melissa McSkimming graduated with a certificate III last month and is now completing her diploma.

She was working in the beauty industry when she saw a traineeship position at Minlaton Family Centre advertised and decided to switch careers.

Ms McSkimming, now a team leader in the Garrdi room, said she was proud

to help fill the need for child care in the same place she grew up.

"With my mum there were four of us girls and she had to give up a fair bit to look after us with dad as a farmer," she said.

"It's great to see everyone coming together and having such a great service for the community.

“There's a huge shortage in the sector, there's been a big push lately for us to be more recognised as professionals for the work we do... it's really important for the sector to have quality educators and training.

- Vicki Cooper

"It's great to see the kids reach those goals, and see them grow and learn, and especially seeing the younger babies start walking and gaining words."

The training is completed online, with a face-to-face trainer visit with Ms Cooper once every four weeks.

"There's a huge shortage in the sector, there's been a big push lately for us to be more recognised as professionals for the work we do and, given the current issues around child safety, it's really important for the sector to have quality educators and training," Ms Cooper said.

Early childhood safety measures

THE state government will invest \$21.8 million over five years to expand compliance and raise standards across early childhood services.

The investment includes an immediate \$900,000 injection in 2025-26 to double the Education Standards Board's compliance function, alongside about \$4.6m annually to boost assessment and ratings of early childhood services.

This builds on \$7.1m committed in 2024

to strengthen the ESB's operations, which has already resulted in a doubling of regulatory officers, increased frequency of assessment and ratings and more unannounced inspections of services, Education Minister Blair Boyer said.

In a further measure to protect children, the state government recently announced a ban on the use of personal devices in all centre-based early years services across the state.

Preschool infrastructure upgrades

SIX of the eight Yorke Peninsula sites set to introduce three-year-old preschool in 2026 will have infrastructure upgrades to support the rollout.

The sites involved are Point Pearce Child Parent Centre, Warooka School Based Preschool, Minlaton District Early Learning Centre, Ardrossan and Districts Community Kindergarten, Central Yorke Early Learning Centre in Maitland, and Yorketown Community Children's Centre.

Community Kids Kadina Early Education

Centre and Kadina Child Care Centre will also offer three-year-old preschool from 2026 but are not among the locations scheduled for construction or renovation work.

Statewide, \$2.8 million in works will be delivered at 31 of the 45 sites introducing three-year-old preschool in 2026 — primarily in rural and remote areas.

Four sites will receive major upgrades, while 27 will have minor adjustments.

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Childcare advocacy in Canberra

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A GROUP advocating for better access to child care in the federal seat of Grey has taken their mission to Canberra.

The Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project was established earlier this year as a collective across 23 councils, based on Grey being the nation's worst electorate for childcare accessibility.

RCDAP representative Sue Scarman, who is also mayor of the Northern Areas Council, met with federal Early Childhood Education Minister Jess Walsh in Canberra on Wednesday, August 27, at the invitation of state Education Minister Blair Boyer.

"We're a childcare desert because we have a lot of towns and people but they're vastly distributed, which means there's just not enough people in those towns to make a childcare centre a viable business," Ms Scarman said.

"We're chasing ways of improving government-funded and/or hybrid versions of child care.

"The three-year-old preschool filled a gap but there's still that gap between birth and three years."

Ms Scarman said one of RCDAP's goals was to evolve family daycare, where child care is provided in the educator's home.

"Family daycare is hampered by legislation that says you can only have one carer and up to seven children (with no more than four preschool-aged or younger)," she said.

"We're trying to encourage the legislation to be changed to two people, for the safety of everyone, and if you have two people you can have up to 14 children.

"The legislation is state legislation but it's driven by the feds."

Ms Scarman also said a solution of one size would not fit all — for example, the Kadina Child Care's planned expansion (see 'Labor pledges \$5m for Kadina childcare' YPCT 15-4-25) couldn't be replicated somewhere like Quorn.

"We're in there batting for all those communities, making them (Canberra) aware that those bigger projects are good, but there's still going to be holes in this desert," she said.

"There was some good networking as well — there just happened to be (another group) who have been pushing along the family day care support systems and there was a launch we invited ourselves along to, so we're hoping they can help us too.

"There were a few other ministers or ministers aids we had time with, just telling the story."

RCDAP took along a report of case studies across Grey, which Ms Scarman said were "so telling" and were handed out "to everyone".



CANBERRA VISIT... State Education Minister Blair Boyer, federal Early Childhood Education Minister Jess Walsh, and Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project representative Sue Scarman, who is also mayor of the Northern Areas Council.

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Wetter spring forecast brings mixed outlook

SOUTH Australians can expect a wetter than usual spring this year, according to the Bureau of Meteorology's long-range forecast for September to November, issued last week.

Rainfall is likely to be above average across much of the state, offering potential relief from prolonged dry conditions affecting both agricultural and pastoral regions.

In recent decades, spring rainfall in SA has ranged from 50 to 400 millimetres in farming areas, and between 10 and 50 millimetres in the state's north and west.

The forecast suggests the coming months may exceed these averages, particularly in the east of the state and across central Australia.

The bureau's national outlook indicates increased rainfall across the eastern half of the country, with an elevated risk of flooding in New South Wales and south-east Queensland.

Early spring may also bring severe thunderstorms and coastal lows, increasing the risk of flash flooding and damaging winds, especially along the east coast.

While increased rainfall is expected in South Australia, sustained and widespread rain will be needed to significantly improve soil moisture and water storage levels.

Temperatures across the state are expected to vary.

Warmer-than-average nights are likely for most regions, while daytime temperatures in the far south-east may also trend higher. Elsewhere, day temperatures are equally likely to be above or below average.

However, the risk of bushfires remains a concern. Fire agencies have warned of an increased fire danger this spring, particularly in parts of South Australia, Western Australia and Victoria.

Cost-of-living support

THE annual Cost of Living Concession Payment of \$261.90 has begun automatically arriving in the bank accounts of pensioners and other eligible recipients.

This year the state government has abolished the co-resident income test, which previously saw thousands of low-income renters miss out on receiving a concession because of the income of their housemate or co-tenant, Human Services Minister Nat Cook said.

For more information, visit sa.gov.au/concessions or call the Concessions Hotline on 1800 307 758.

Susie offering an 'alternate way of looking' at algae



FLOATING ALGAE... Wallaroo Mines artist Susie Althorp with one of her installation works, planktos (Greek for drifter), part of her exhibition, skopos, at Praxis Artspace in Bowden.

PHOTO: Naomi Jellicoe

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A WALLAROO Mines artist was a step ahead in spending the past year creating an exhibition about algae, which is now showing in Adelaide.

After being selected as Country Arts SA's 2024 Breaking Ground recipient, Susie Althorp was supported to design skopos — a ceramics, sculpture and installation series inspired by the texture of ocean flora.

With skopos being the Ancient Greek word meaning to see, examine or consider, Ms Althorp said she was inspired by her volunteer work at the South Australian State Herbarium and Yorke Peninsula's coastline.

"It's about looking closely and observing nature and appreciating it," she said.

"I see my work as activism about the environment but not in a doom and gloom way.

"People are seeing all the horrible imagery in the media at the moment, so this offers an alternate way of looking at it.

"There's so much we don't get to see in the public — all the work people do behind the scenes in the herbarium, no one gets to see that — so I know it's my artistic representation of it but it's exposing it to people."

Ms Althorp said replicating intricate details into porcelain required lots of experimentation.

"I looked at historical viewing

devices and then made my own contemporary interpretations of those, so the pieces are based around different ways of looking at things, and things that aren't normally visible, such as under the microscope," she said.

"The piece that opens the idea of the exhibition is called ocellus (meaning eyespot), and it's a representation of an eye with an iris, and you look through it as if you were looking at the retina but you don't see a retina, you see algae instead."

Another piece, conectere (meaning to join), has thin discs suspended in a column formation, representing the layered detail visible under a lens.

"There's all different patterns, light comes through some and

casts shadows onto the layer below, and that's all under a blue light, which is reminiscent of in the laboratory where they use silane blue on the microscope images to show up the slides better," Ms Althorp said.

"I make large ceramic installations of multiples that hang to give that immersive feeling of being in amongst floating algae.

"People can be part of it and allows them to feel connected to nature."

skopos is at Praxis Artspace in Bowden until September 13 (open Wednesday to Saturday, 11am to 4pm). It will then embark on a regional tour, with Ms Althorp hopeful skopos may also be staged locally.

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Businesses 'scrambling' to enter travel voucher scheme

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"PEOPLE put in a preference of what they want their voucher for, so it'll be interesting to see what sort of things people choose — whether it's mostly accommodation or these ocean-based experiences," Mr Valente said.

"Because obviously there's a perception right now in the community that the ocean isn't a good place to be."

He said his charters would be directed towards deeper offshore waters, to reduce the impact on areas suffering from the bloom.

"We've got a strong focus on sustainability and education with our clients," he said.

"It's not just a fishing experience, people learn about the species they're catching, how to fillet and prepare them properly, and the landscapes and features of the area as well."

"And for people who don't want to do the fishing at all, we offer our ocean safari experiences."

Ardrossan Caravan Park owner Sonya Fowles said she was also facing unknowns and feeling "bombarded" by the ins and outs of the scheme, given she hadn't been involved in the government's previous travel vouchers programs.

"For newbies I don't think it has been explained very well," she said.

"It was complicated and it wasn't very user friendly and I don't know if I've done it right."

"My husband and I said let's just get involved in it and we'll work it out as we go along."

Last week in brief

- A delegation of South Australian mayors, industry leaders and marine experts travelled to Canberra to urge the prime minister to commit to extra algal bloom measures. Their calls included establishing permanent monitoring and baseline data collection for the Great Southern Reef, and a new national framework that recognises mass marine mortality events and triggers a coordinated national response.
- Almost \$700,000 will be spent on a "bubble curtain" to protect cuttlefish eggs in the Upper Spencer Gulf from the bloom.
- The SA Government is working toward announcing its algal bloom "summer plan" in October, and is also investigating a potential trial of modified clay as a small-scale mitigation strategy.
- State government algal bloom forums will be held at Edithburgh and Ardrossan on September 10 and 11 respectively. Register at algalbloom.sa.gov.au/home/community-forums.
- The Tourism Industry Council of South Australia will soon hold an Operating In Uncertainty webinar, including advice on cost structures, marketing, and communications, with a tentative date of September 11.

Ms Fowles said she was also concerned about whether people would want to stay in Ardrossan with the jetty closed for upgrades.

Holiday rental agency Country Getaways found, as a property management group, it was excluded from being part of the accommodation voucher program.

"The properties we represent — because they are not commercial tourism accommodation, they are multi-use where there is a portion of private-owner use — they are not eligible," business development manager Nicole Page said.

"People are going to come to the region, and they might use the voucher for an experience and still seek us out for accommodation."

"If people wish to book direct with us, irrelevant of the

vouchers, they can still get significant discounts."

Ms Page said the voucher travel period of September 24 to November 30 would help not only the participating businesses, but the whole region.

"We've got the YP Field Days right at the start of that period, the first week of school holidays, the long weekend in the middle, the second week of school holidays, the weather improving, daylight saving," she said.

"There's quite a few things that are going to incentivise people to start getting out and about travelling, and Yorke Peninsula's got lots that you can do away from the coast as well."

For more information, visit tourism.sa.gov.au/support/campaigns/coast-is-calling-vouchers.



DEVIL'S IN THE DETAIL... Reef Encounters Fishing Charters skipper Ryan Valente says the \$100 experience voucher would only cover about a third of the price of a full-day charter. He is pictured with a samsonfish he caught on a charter in 2023.

Call for 'big polluters' to pay up

A FUND paid for by big polluters responsible for climate change would save taxpayers tens of billions of dollars a year, according to independent think tank Australia Institute.

Its research found that a levy of \$30 per tonne of carbon pollution caused by coal, oil and gas production would have raised \$44 billion this year alone, Australia Institute South Australia-based director Noah Schultz-Byard said.

"The South Australian and federal governments have, so far, pledged \$28 million of taxpayers' money in response to the algal bloom, which is being driven by rising sea temperatures due to climate change," he said.

"It's having a devastating impact on sea life, tourism, fishing, and other marine industries."

"As it stands, South Australian communities, families and business owners are being left to foot the bill for this crisis, and that simply isn't good enough."

Mr Schultz-Byard said, if the government had a National Climate Disaster Fund at the ready, it could quickly roll out the required support.

"Currently, regular Australians are paying for climate-related disasters through higher taxes, increased insurance premiums, and lost income," he said.

"Making fossil fuel producers contribute to the cost of dealing with climate change just makes sense."

"It is a fundamental economic principle that, if you cause the harm, you should pay for the repair."

2025-2026 Ageing Well Community and Research Grants Now Open

Eligible organisations are invited to apply for the following grants supporting the vision of South Australia's Plan for Ageing Well 2020-2025, which states "South Australia is a healthy, connected, equitable and sustainable community, which takes a whole of life approach that fosters many years of living well, and supports us to die with dignity in line with our wishes."

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Applications for all grants are due by 5.00pm (ACDT) on Friday 10 October 2025.

Find guidelines, eligibility, and how to apply at www.dhs.sa.gov.au/ageingwellgrants or contact South Australia's Office for Ageing Well at ageingcommunitygrants@sa.gov.au or by phone 08 8204 2420.



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Volunteering all in the family

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

FATHER'S Day this weekend will shine a spotlight on the relationship between father figures and their sons and daughters.

For Andrew Cadd and his son Matthew, their connection is characterised by working and volunteering together, learning from each other and some good-humoured banter.

Along with their wife and mother, Julie Cadd, the pair farm on the family property at Agery and the entire Cadd family are active in the CFS.

Andrew is the Yorke Brigade Group Officer and Julie is a lieutenant with the Weetulta brigade.

Matthew is also a Weetulta brigade lieutenant and the Yorke Valley Group logistics officer and training coordinator.

Andrew and Julie's daughter Jessica Stone now lives in Adelaide but still volunteers with the Weetulta brigade whenever she can.

Together, the Cadd family have given 92 years of volunteer service to the CFS.

Matthew said his parents' involvement in the CFS not only inspired him to join the organisation but also to take on the leadership roles in logistics and training. "Because he (Andrew) has

been group officer, I have probably been lucky to jump in the command car with him and see that side of it and learn management," he said.

Andrew said he had been proud to see how Matthew and Jessica had learnt new skills since they each joined CFS cadets at the age of 11.

"They have both showed leadership qualities and they are both very capable," he said.

When Andrew joined the CFS 36 years ago, he was following in the footsteps of his own father Blair Cadd, who was a founding member in 1962 of the Agery and Weetulta brigade of the Emergency Fire Service, which preceded the CFS.

Andrew said the role of CFS volunteers had expanded in his time with the organisation.

"A lot of our accidents now are assisting the SA Ambulance Service with car accidents, patient lifts, providing CPR, helping at helicopter landings and so on," he said.

"It is quite diverse these days apart from fire."

Andrew and Matthew both said working together in the CFS was quite straightforward.

"You put your ordinary day-to-day life aside and jump in and get the job done," Andrew said.

Matthew, who is a qualified

agronomist and has worked in chemical research and agronomy, hinted that farming together could sometimes be challenging.

"In most things CFS, it's a professional relationship but things don't stay simple when we are working together," he said diplomatically.

"For most of the time, it's pretty good we have each got our own areas of skills, so we sort of learn off each other, or try to.

"We have days when we swear at each other, but we get over it pretty quick."

For his part, Andrew said he tried to educate Matthew in mechanical knowledge and Matthew tried to educate him about agronomy.

The pair were united in the need to recruit more volunteers to the CFS and were keen to encourage people from a broad range of backgrounds to get involved.

"There is great camaraderie — the CFS is a big family," Andrew said.

"Volunteering is an opportunity to give back to the community and there are options to train in first aid and using defibrillators, along with other skills that can be used outside of the CFS."

For information about joining the CFS, go to cfs.sa.gov.au/volunteers.

See the YP Country Times Father's Day special on page 17.



SEEING YELLOW... Agery farmers Julie and Andrew Cadd (with farm dog Rex, in 2017), and their children Matthew Cadd, and Jessica Stone all volunteer with the CFS.

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Driver injured in Marion Bay crash

A 64-YEAR-OLD Enfield man was seriously injured in a crash at Marion Bay yesterday morning.

Police and emergency services were called to the Yorke Highway near Norris Road about 6am on Monday, September 1, after a Ford ute collided with a stobie pole.

The driver, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle, was airlifted to Adelaide for treatment. His injuries are serious but not considered life-threatening.

The crash caused traffic restrictions on the Yorke Highway while police investigated the circumstances.

SA Power Networks remained at the scene into the afternoon to repair the damaged pole and restore electricity to the area.

Anyone with information who has not yet spoken with police is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

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Local landcarer at national conference

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MAX Barr from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board has been selected to present at the National Landcare Conference on the Gold Coast later this month.

Mr Barr will speak about NYLB's Marna Banggara (Narungga for healthy, prosperous Country) project, which reintroduces locally extinct native species on southern Yorke Peninsula, and supports their survival by reducing fox and feral cat populations.

“You never know who's in the room, so telling a good story about the good things that are happening on southern Yorke can breed opportunity.”

– Max Barr

Since 2021, 193 brush-tailed bettongs (or yalgiri in Narungga) have been reintroduced into the project area.

Monitoring shows 66 per cent of captured bettongs are locally born, demonstrating the reintroduction's success with surviving individuals and pregnant females.

Mr Barr will be one of about 50 speakers across six topic streams at the conference, presenting within the Restoring Biodiversity Across Landscapes stream.

“It always feels good to be able to present on the work that we're doing here on SYP and it's even more of a great feeling to be on the national stage,” he said.

“People are interested to hear how the reintroductions are going so I'll talk a bit about the brush-tailed bettong, or yalgiri — the early population estimates indicate positive trends.

“And one of the more special components of the project was linking in with the Narungga and the Noongar peoples, where the brush-tailed bettongs came from in Western Australia, and that cultural exchange with the translocation of the species.”

Another key element of the project is its comprehensive predator control across public and private land, which also benefits the agriculture sector.

Mr Barr said he hoped sharing ideas and learnings at the conference would raise awareness and create opportunities for collaboration or even funding.

“That's always a positive outcome for attending conferences and networking,” he said.

“You never know who's in the room, so telling a good story about the good things that are happening on southern Yorke can breed opportunity.

“We hope to share lessons learned from the Marna Banggara project and hopefully those lessons can inform and inspire future conservation projects across Australia and even the world.”

The National Landcare Conference will be held from September 21 to 24.



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New palliative care GP joins Yorke and Northern region

EXPERIENCED rural GP Dr Verity Lang has joined a 12-month advanced skills program in palliative care, working across Wallaroo, Clare and Port Pirie.

Dr Lang brings broad experience from rural medical practices across South Australia and the Northern Territory.

She also worked at the Wirringka Palliative Care Unit at Modbury Hospital before joining the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners.

Based in Clare, Dr Lang began the Palliative Care Advanced Skills Program in August and will work closely with specialist nursing teams to support patients with palliative care needs in a range of settings, including clinics, hospitals, palliative care suites and home visits.

“I’m grateful for the opportunity to work in the Yorke and Northern region and provide care to people in regional communities,” Dr Lang said.

“The specialist nursing teams and I will support eligible patients to access palliative care services in a variety of settings — whether at home or in clinical environments.”

A Yorke and Northern Local Health Network spokesperson said palliative care may be recommended for patients with life-limiting or advanced illnesses such as advanced lung disease, to help manage symptoms like pain and breathlessness.

“Palliative care also addresses related concerns such as fatigue and emotional wellbeing,” the spokesperson said.

“The focus is on what matters most to the patient, supporting families, and coordinating care to ensure a seamless experience.”

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner welcomed Dr Lang to the program.

“We hope Dr Lang finds her time with YNLHN both rewarding and fulfilling,” he said.



ADVANCED TRAINING.... Dr Verity Lang, pictured at Wallaroo Hospital, has joined an advanced skills program in palliative care run by the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.

Grants of up to \$1 million available for regional infrastructure projects

REGIONAL communities can now apply for grants of up to \$1 million through the South Australian Government’s \$5 million Enabling Infrastructure Program.

The program is part of the Thriving Regions Fund, which provides \$15 million annually to support economic development and community outcomes in regional South Australia.

The Enabling Infrastructure Program offers two funding streams:

- Stream One: Grants between \$50,000 and \$1M for shovel-ready infrastructure projects, and
- Stream Two: Grants between \$10,000 and \$75,000 to support planning activities, including feasibility studies and business case development.

Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said the additional planning stream aimed to help more projects become investment ready.

“We’re encouraging applications for projects that address regional priorities such as child care, aged care, worker accommodation, and digital connectivity,” Ms Scriven said.

“A wide range of proposals that improve regional outcomes are welcome.”

Eligible applicants include companies, sole traders, partnerships, co-operatives, incorporated associations, statutory authorities, local governments, registered charities, and companies limited by guarantee.

This is the third round of the Enabling Infrastructure Program, which has provided \$9M to 17 projects in previous rounds.

Applications close at 5pm on Monday, October 13.

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Ex-soldier offers help to veterans

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

LOCAL defence veterans can now receive face-to-face support from a former soldier who understands their experiences and can guide them to the help they need.

Former members of the Australian Army, the Royal Australian Navy and the Royal Australian Air Force can meet with Dave Jackson from Military Advocates of South Australia in his new office at the rear of the Wallaroo RSL sub-branch building.

Mr Jackson is a former warrant officer who served for 35 years with the Australian Army, including deployment with peacekeeping forces to East Timor in 2001, and has trained as a wellbeing advocate with MASA.

He can help veterans access the support they are entitled to from the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and with needs such as health care, aged care, housing and services such as Meals on Wheels.

"I can assist them with their entitlements or pass them onto the compensation advocates," Mr Jackson said.

He can also put them in touch with accredited compensation advocates who work at the MASA head office at the Repatriation Health Precinct in Daw Park, Adelaide.

"I'm a conduit basically, I'm a point of contact for help," he said.

"DVA and other government services can be quite complicated for a person who doesn't really understand the system and so I'm there to help them and basically point them in the right direction.

"A lot of veterans are confused about what they have to do to get certain entitlements.

"That is particularly the case if they don't know how to go online or even have access to it."

Mr Jackson can help clients to navigate online with ser-

vices and assist them during phone calls.

He said his army experience stood him in good stead in his advocacy role.

"With veterans, you've got to be able to talk the talk," he said.

"It's understanding veterans' issues and relating to them."

The office was set up with the support of a \$6000 grant from MASA and is the only MASA office north of Adelaide.

It can be accessed by a separate and discreet entrance at the side of the RSL building.

Before the office opened in August, Mr Jackson had been providing the service from his home in Wallaroo for 12 months.

He said he was very pleased to have helped a veteran who lives alone and has no family support to access DVA payments for daily care services that he was previously having to pay for out of his own pocket.

In another example, Mr Jackson got a DVA Veteran White Card for an army veteran who has cancer, so now DVA is paying for his medical treatment.

MASA was established by the Plympton Glenelg RSL and is a not-for-profit organisation which helps veterans and their families.

Meetings can be arranged by appointment at the MASA office in Wallaroo or in clients' homes.

To make an appointment, call Dave Jackson on 0437 752 751.

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Double winners at apprentice awards

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

TWO Yorke Peninsula apprentices have won top honours at the Housing Industry Association's South Australian Apprentice of the Year awards.

William May and Ben Colliver were named second-year and fourth-year apprentices of the year, respectively — an impressive achievement made even more remarkable by the fact they both work for the same company, Yorke Building Co.

Managing director Travis Woods said the team was invited to the awards night in Adelaide but didn't expect to take home any wins.

"We went along and when we got there, we saw there were lots of bigger companies, so we thought we had no chance," he said.

Mr May was equally surprised by the result.

"I wasn't nervous until my name was read out, I really didn't think I would win," he said.

He also credited his colleague Mr Colliver for being a valuable mentor.

"It has been good learning off Ben, he has recently been a second-year apprentice so he knows what it is like."

Mr Colliver, now a fourth-year apprentice, believes the diversity of their work played a key role in their success.

"Building houses, we do all kinds of things and not just one trade, so we are trained in multiple areas."

He added that the increased responsibility in recent months had been a rewarding challenge.

"In the past 12 months or so, I have really been thrown in the deep end and taking on more roles and responsibilities, which is amazing," he said.

Mr Woods said the recognition highlighted the dedication and talent within their small, country-based company.

"I think it is a strong reflection of our business and the people part of our group, to walk away with two of the four awards presented on the night is amazing," Mr Woods said.

"Being a little country building company, it is great to get this recognition and to win awards, it feels amazing to win two in one night."

Mr May and Mr Colliver will now advance to the South Australian Apprentice of the Year final in November, where one of the four category winners will be selected for the top honour.

With two of the four finalists coming from Yorke Building Co., the business has a strong two-in-four chance of claiming the overall award.

The winner will go on to represent South Australia at the national Apprentice of the Year awards.



AWARD WINNERS...William May and Ben Colliver (middle) holding their HIA Apprentice of the Year for South Australia awards, with managing directors Travis Woods (left) and Tom Van Schaik (right).

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AS NEW... Phil and Jean Williamson with the replicated headstone at Moonta Cemetery. The original headstone is laying over the grave.

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Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A HEADSTONE in Moonta Cemetery, marking the graves of one of the town's early Cornish immigrant families, has been faithfully reproduced after the original was severely damaged by vandals.

Phillip and Jean Williamson, of Tusmore, organised the headstone's replication to meet Heritage South Australia's standards, with the project taking about a year to complete.

The headstone was recently installed by Goerecke Memorials, which managed the project.

This included sourcing Carrara marble from Italy, commissioning sculptors in China to recreate the original carved dove and roses, and engaging a specialist mason in Adelaide to produce the lead lettering.

Mr Williamson said he and his wife often visited the cemetery when they came to Moonta for holidays and were upset about the state of the Stephens' headstone.

He said, over the past 30 years, many headstones had been badly damaged in waves of vandalism at the cemetery.

"Ours has been damaged and repaired probably three or four times," he said.

"We went up there (Moonta) in February last year and dropped in at the cemetery and we found that the headstone was lying face down on the grave in about 10 different fragments.

"Previous attempts by volunteers to repair it had left this horrible grey gooey cement plaster all over it.

"It was difficult to read in places and it was disrespectful to the ancestors."

The replicated headstone commemorates Mrs Williamson's grand-uncle, William Stephens, and his parents, Elizabeth and Richard Stephens.

William was the oldest of Elizabeth and Richard's eight children, and was born in Moonta in 1873 and died in 1896, aged 23. Elizabeth died at age of 44 1898 and Richard was 62 when he died in 1913.

Also in the same grave plot is a headstone honouring Richard's parents, John and Mary Anne Stephens, who emigrated to Australia from Cornwall in 1849. They arrived in Melbourne with six children, then travelled overland for work at the copper mines in Burra, where Richard was born, and moved to Moonta soon after.

Mr Williamson, who is a keen genealogist, said members of the Stephens family were fine examples of the hard-working Cornish miners who made Moonta the financial saviour of South Australia in the latter half of the 19th century.

"Their descendants have spread over Australia, initially following new mines as they were established, but later finding valued employment in many fields," he said.

Dave Finlay, of Goerecke Memorials, said Moonta and Kadina cemeteries were the two heritage-listed cemeteries in the Copper Coast Council area, so any changes made to graves more than 100 years old had to be approved by the council and State Heritage South Australia.

Mr Williamson said Goerecke Memorials had done a "fine job" of the replica headstone project and he thanked Copper Coast Council and State Heritage for their cooperation.

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Community support drives \$5000 boost for RDA YP

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

RIDING for Disabled Yorke Peninsula raised nearly \$5000 through a successful raffle drawn last Wednesday in Kadina.

Organised by volunteer Darren Prime, the raffle featured two themed prize sets — Adelaide Crows and Port Adelaide Power — each offering 15 chances to win, doubling the odds for ticket holders.

“The response has been fantastic,” Mr Prime said.

“We had tickets purchased from as far as Western Australia, as well as strong support from places such as Snowtown and Adelaide.”

The money raised will go di-

rectly to supporting the club’s activities, but Mr Prime said volunteers were still urgently needed.

“While the money will go a

“**Small clubs like ours can have a big impact on local communities.**”

– Darren Prime, RDA YP volunteer

long way for our club, we are looking for volunteers to come and lend their time,” he said.

RDA YP had previously closed during the COVID-19

pandemic, which led many regular participants to seek alternative activities. However, the club experienced a strong resurgence upon reopening.

“When we came back on deck, the regulars from pre-COVID flooded back in — it was amazing to see,” Mr Prime said.

“The community got behind us and helped us get back on our feet.

“Small clubs like ours can have a big impact on local communities.”

The club extended thanks to the many local businesses that donated prizes and helped sell tickets, saying their ongoing support was vital to the raffle’s success.



LUCKY DRAW... Bedford clients Kelli Maywald (left) and Brett Serbert (second right) join Riding for Disabled YP volunteer Darren Prime and RDA SA executive officer Leanne Sanders to showcase the prizes before the raffle draw.

Women's Health Week: say yes to wellbeing

RURAL women play vital roles in their families, workplaces and communities, but often their own health is overlooked.

Rural Doctors Association of Australia president-elect Dr Sarah Chalmers said Women’s Health Week (September 1-5) is a timely reminder for women to prioritise their wellbeing.

“In rural and remote areas it is even harder to access appointments, find a practitioner you trust, or join fitness and social activities,” she said.

Run by Jean Hailes for Women’s Health, this year’s theme ‘Say yes to you’ encourages women to take charge of their health.

Be informed

Every day this week new resources and women’s health information will be available on the Jean Hailes website.

The topics are:

- Monday, every check matters: Understanding what’s normal for your body starts with regular health checks. Prioritise your health by staying up to date.
- Tuesday, take the lead: Arm yourself with the right knowledge and tools to help you have

confident and informed conversations with your doctor.

- Wednesday, heart smart: Heart disease affects women in ways that are often overlooked. Discover the importance of heart health checks; learn the basics of blood pressure and cholesterol; build a heart-healthy kitchen.
- Thursday, pain to power: Pain isn’t just ‘part of being a woman’, and you don’t have to push through it alone. Every woman deserves to be heard, understood and provided with proper health care. Learn about the gender pain gap as well as causes and treatment options for common pain conditions.
- Friday, be kind to your mind: Whether you’re navigating the pressures of daily life or planning for the years ahead, looking after your mind is just as important as caring for your body.

“Check out the online resources, make your appointments for any out of date health checks, and if you have issues that are affecting you, make an appointment with your rural GP to discuss possible diagnosis, treatments and resolutions,” Dr Chalmers said.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



REDEDICATION... St Vincent de Paul Society state president Brian Spencer, founding Kadina member Lou Bull and Sister Shirley O'Loughlen cut the ribbon at the rededication of the Kadina Vinnies Centre. (YP Country Times, September 1, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1975

- Wallaroo National Trust Museum reopened in the 110-year-old building which was the town's first post office and a former police station
- Kathy Liddiard, Robyn Lyall and Debbie Liddiard modelled T-shirts designed for the Yorketown and district centenary celebrations
- Wallaroo golfer Kevin Taylor equalled his own course record with 61 off-stick, first achieved in August 1974

40 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1985

- Professional runner Peter Kitto, 25, was back home at Clinton Centre after successfully competing in 15 carnivals in Scotland
- Kadina rifle shooter Keith Bailey returned from the US with a bronze medal from the World Police and Fire Games.
- Yorketown Croquet Club was to replace its skimps court with a Santa Ana couch lawn court

30 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1995

- Michael and John Murdock, of Murdock Motors, marked their 70th anniversary as Ford dealers for Yorketown and surrounding districts
- Broughton-Mundoora A grade netballer Andrea Freeth won the NANA A grade best and fairest, and A grade footballer Mick Mellow was NAFA Mail Medal runner-up
- A new beer label, Premium Barley Juice, was unveiled at Maitland's Yorke Valley Hotel

20 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2005

- Bernie Vince, CMS Crows, made his SANFL League debut for Woodville-West Torrens against Glenelg
- Maitland Auto Preservation Society patron Harold Darling cut the cake to celebrate 20 years of MAPS
- School students Amber Stock, Danielle Keast, Chelsea Chapman, Taylah Andrews and Lara Andrews appeared at a Kadina Music and Variety Club meeting

10 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2015

- Sarah Witt, Jodi Russack and Jeanette Stevens collected bra donations for a Port Road, Kadina, display supporting breast cancer awareness and fundraising.
- YP Tourism manager Jo Barrie said tourism employed 900 people and added \$236 million to the region's economy each year
- Maitland comedian, Rod "The Old Fella" Gregory performed at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland



STRONG INTEREST... At the Cornish Association meeting in Moonta: branch president Liz Coole, Peter Bates, guest speaker Leeza Peters, Rosemary Appleton, Fraser Ellis MP, Moonta History Centre historian Robyn Knight, Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Neil Sawley and councillor Matthew Stock. The meeting focused on the trial, conviction and hanging of Elizabeth Woolcock, the only woman executed in South Australia.

Historical Woolcock murder revisited

YORKE Peninsula branch of the Cornish Association of SA welcomed guest speaker Leeza Peters at its meeting on August 25.

Leeza spoke on the story of Elizabeth Woolcock, the first and only woman to be hanged in South Australia.

Elizabeth, aged 25, was executed at Adelaide Gaol on December 30, 1873, after being convicted of poisoning her husband, Thomas Woolcock, at Moonta.

A life retold

Leeza comes from a family with a deep interest in Elizabeth's case.

Her father, Allan Peters, first researched the story in the 1980s, publishing his book, *No Monument of Stone*, in 1992.

Leeza later adapted the book into a stage play, performed in Adelaide in 1995 and at the Cornish Festival in Moonta in 1997, where she even stepped into the role of Elizabeth when an actress was unavailable.

Allan followed this with a sec-

ond book, *Dead Woman Walking*, in 2008. His research questioned the guilty verdict, suggesting Elizabeth may have been the victim of circumstance.

The book highlighted how unusual and harsh her sentence was compared with similar cases of the time. Although the jury recommended clemency, the Executive Council denied it — sealing Elizabeth's fate.

A life of hardship and abuse

Born in Burra in 1848, Elizabeth endured a troubled childhood. Abandoned by both parents, she spent time in Ballarat, where she witnessed violence, was a victim of sexual assault and, it is said, developed an opioid addiction.

In her late teens she moved to Moonta, where she taught Sunday School and became housekeeper to Thomas Woolcock and his son. Against her stepfather's advice, she

married Thomas in 1867.

The marriage was plagued by abuse. Elizabeth left Thomas twice, but he persuaded her to return. Letters to friends reveal her despair and uncertainty over how long she could endure the relationship. Thomas fell ill in July 1873 and died two months later.

An inquest was held in the Woolcock home, and Elizabeth was charged with murder.

At her Supreme Court trial, her barrister was newly appointed and inexperienced compared to the Crown Prosecutor.

Despite conflicting medical evidence, the jury took just 30 minutes to find her guilty and the judge sentenced her to death. Elizabeth was executed on December 30, 1873.

Doubts that linger

Leeza's presentation highlighted inconsistencies in the original case, including whether Elizabeth ever purchased poison, the reliability

of the medical evidence, and the influence of gossip and rumour.

These factors, she argued, brought the verdict into serious doubt.

Over the years, efforts have been made to seek justice. Posthumous pardons were pursued in 2009 and 2011, both unsuccessful. An appeal remains a possible avenue for review.

The talk drew strong interest from members and guests, with many remarking that the story would stay with them long after the meeting. Among those attending were Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Neil Sawley and elected member Matthew Stock.

Leeza continues her father's commitment to uncovering the truth and advocating for Elizabeth's name to be cleared.

Dead Woman Walking is available through local National Trust outlets and bookshops.

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WITH Father's Day just around the corner, it's the perfect time to show appreciation for the father figures in our lives — whether they're dads, stepdads, grandpas or mentors.

Celebrated in Australia on the first Sunday of September, Father's Day has grown from humble beginnings into a cherished family tradition.

While the exact origins of Father's Day are debated, the celebration is believed to have started in the early 1900s in the United States, gaining popularity in Australia by the 1930s.

Today, it's a day to say thank you — not just with gifts, but through time shared and memories made.

If you're looking for ways to make this Father's Day special, why not start local?

A hearty pub meal is always a winner, and the Royal Exchange Hotel in Kadina is a classic spot to treat Dad. Whether it's a Sunday roast or a cold drink with mates, the welcoming atmosphere and great food make it a favourite with locals.

Down the coast, the Coobowie Hotel also offers a relaxed setting to unwind and enjoy the day — with seaside views and a community feel that's hard to beat.

If you're hunting for the perfect gift, Autopro Kadina is ideal for the dad who loves his cars, workshop tools, or weekend projects.

From accessories to workshop essentials, there's something for every type of handy dad. For those with a sharp sense of style, Seaside Streetwear in Kadina offers laid-back, coastal fashion that's as comfortable as it is cool — a thoughtful pick for dads who appreciate a modern look.

Of course, sometimes the best gift is simply time spent together. Whether it's a coastal drive, a backyard barbecue or watching the footy, creating moments with Dad is what counts most.

So, this Sunday, September 7, let your dad know how much he means — whether it's with a chat over a drink, a thoughtful gift from a local store, or just being there.

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Mates, meals and mental health

MEMBERS of Yorke Peninsula's farming community are invited to come together at Watsacowie Brewing Co. in Minlaton on Wednesday, September 17 for an evening of connection, conversation and mental health support.

The free event — Farmer's Mates, Meals and Mental Health Dinner — will be held from 6pm to 9pm and is led by Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation.

Guests will enjoy a shared meal and hear from speakers with lived experience of mental health challenges and stories of resilience.

Speakers include BMHRF chief executive John Mannion, former AFL captain Tom Jonas, and "the Beautiful Bogan", comedian Marc Ryan.

"This is more than just a meal — it's a lifeline," Mr Mannion said.

"We're creating safe, welcoming spaces where farmers can feel heard and supported."

There will also be connections to services such as Family and Business Mentors, Rural Business Support, Fat Farmers, and iFarmwell, and practical mental health tools.

The dinner is part of a statewide program funded through the South Australian Government's Drought Support Package.

BMHRF is delivering the events in partnership with Elders, the Adelaide Footy League and West End, reaching communities across the state with tools to manage mental health and reduce stigma.

The dinner is free to attend, but registration is essential, at tinyurl.com/bdh5h4dy.

To explore more events across South Australia, visit: breakthroughfoundation.org.au.

Great Australian outback adventure for charity



TWO Kadina women have had the experience of a lifetime by taking part in the Great Australian Charity Cattle Drive in Queensland.

Julie Appay and Karen Sobey joined the drive for three days in mid-July, travelling by horseback with a mob of cattle between Augathella and Morven.

They were supported by their husbands, Fab Appay and Kevin Sobey.

The drive was held to raise money for food charities, with 1670 donated cattle walked 700 kilometres from Longreach to Roma over 75 days.

Horses, tack and meals were provided to the participants, who paid to take part.

Fab said it was a trip to remember for the two women.

"They rode about 10 kilometres a day, between watering points, setting off at 7am and finishing at about 4pm and we would catch up with them at lunchtime," he said.

"The cattle were feeding as they went along, so it was at walking pace.

"Julie had not ridden for 20 years, so she built up to it by riding Karen's horses."

Mr Appay said, despite the 1500km journey from Kadina to Charleville, the group was keen to take part again if another drive was held.

LONG PADDOCK... Julie Appay and Karen Sobey take a break during the Great Australian Charity Cattle Drive.



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Ardrossan SACWA keeps community spirit alive

ARDROSSAN branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association has been busy supporting the local community with fresh food, friendship and fun activities.

Recently, members delivered fruit to the Ardrossan Kindergarten children, with a thank you message passed on to Jake Litchfield, manager of Drakes Ardrossan.

Drakes generously provides fresh fruit each month for SACWA's "Members Choice" program, and Ardrossan SACWA members in turn support Drakes by purchasing their supplies for functions.

President Beverley Elliott thanked members and volunteers who are now preparing for the visit of the BSA Owners Club of South Australia on Sunday morning, October 26. A home-cooked morning tea is being planned for the visitors.

Monday morning, September 8, members are invited to enjoy a relaxed morning in the SACWA room at the Town Hall, working on their own hobbies together.

At the September 9 meeting, at Beverley's home, members will prepare fresh flowers for residents of Ardrossan Seaview aged care.



NEWSWORTHY... Stacey Woolford reads the SACWA magazine, which features an article about the Ardrossan branch.

Local businesses can also place orders for freshly baked hot scones, delivered straight from the oven. Proceeds will go towards donations supporting local school breakfast programs.

Members are also spreading the word in other creative ways. Stacey Woolford has been sharing her SACWA magazine with work friends by leaving it in the staffroom, helping to promote the association's activities.

The Ardrossan SACWA warmly invites new members to join them, "Come and share in the fun and laughter at the SACWA room in the Town Hall."

Jose Patrick

S MAY be for September, but in the native orchid world, S stands for Spider Orchids — the time when most Caladenia species bloom on Yorke Peninsula.

With a dozen or more species of Spider Orchids found locally, I wanted to focus on three in particular. These three are on the brink of extinction, with barely more than a hundred known plants remaining in the wild.

They are also highly specific about where they grow, and between the impacts of vegetation clearing, drought and animal predation, it's critical we protect what's left — or we risk losing these species forever.

The first is Caladenia macroclavia, or the Large-club Spider Orchid, found in only a handful of scrub patches in central YP. It's known for the large, dark brown clubs on the tips of its petals. Most known populations are now caged for protection.

On a positive note, increased landholder awareness a few years ago led to the discovery of another 60 Large-club Spider Orchids — doubling the known population.

The other two Spider Orchids are found on southern YP. The aptly named Ghost Spider Orchid is a striking white orchid found in just one specific region of YP.

Ongoing weeding efforts — removing species such as Freesias — have provided some hope for the recovery of this population.

The Coastal or Scented Spider Orchid (Caladenia fuliginosa) grows among the remaining mallee scrub at the Bottom End.

This is a showy orchid, white to cream in colour, with touches of brown on its petal tips. If you're lucky enough to find one, take a moment to get down low and smell it — its distinctive fragrance is the reason behind one of its local nicknames.

Good luck with your orchid hunting. September is the perfect time to explore our scrubs and spot native orchids.

With so many species flowering right now, you never know what you might discover.

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Jingo March inspires Copper Coast Probus



COPPER Coast Probus Club welcomed Kerrin “Jingo” March as a guest speaker at its monthly meeting.

Jingo, who has recently joined the Barunga Village board of directors at Port Broughton, was introduced to the Probus audience by long-time friend and club member Trevor Gibbons.

He shared stories from his life under the motto “Follow your dreams and grasp the opportunity”.

Jingo’s engaging talk made it clear he’s done just that -- seizing opportunities and making the most of life’s twists and turns.

After the meeting, members enjoyed lunch together at the Moonta Hotel.

The Copper Coast Probus Club meets on the third Monday of each month at the Senior Citizens Hall in Moonta. New members are always welcome.

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MOTIVATIONAL...
Guest speaker Jingo March with good friend, and Copper Coast Probus Club member, Trevor Gibbons.

Seniors urged to take action to avoid scams

SCAMMERS are becoming more sophisticated — and older Australians remain one of their main targets.

In 2024, Australians aged 65 and over reported losses of nearly \$100 million — more than any other age group.

To help combat this, a new partnership between Google, COTA Australia and the National Anti-Scam Centre is equipping seniors with the tools to stay safe online and build their digital confidence.

Named Project BRIDGE — Building Resilience, Inclusion and Digital Growth for Elders — the program shares practical steps that anyone can take to avoid scams and protect their personal information.

“Scams can have a devastating financial and emotional impact,” COTA Australia chief executive Patricia Sparrow said.

“We’re encouraging older Australians to trust their instincts, take time before responding, and seek help when something doesn’t feel right.”

According to NASC, scammers often pose as trusted organisations, use urgent or emotional language, and create pressure to act quickly.

“Learning to spot these red flags is key to staying safe, a NASC spokesperson.

Three simple steps to avoid scams

Stop: Don’t rush. Scammers create urgency to force quick decisions. Always pause before sharing personal or financial information.

Check: Verify who you’re dealing with. Use official contact details — never rely on information given in a message or unsolicited call.

Protect: If something seems off, act quickly. Contact your bank, report the scam, and get support.

Where to get help

IDCARE: 1800 595 160 or idcare.org — for personalised support in dealing with identity theft and scams.

Scamwatch: scamwatch.gov.au — to report scams and stay informed about current threats.

Australian Cyber Security Centre: cyber.gov.au — for advice on protecting yourself online.

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Many make a special visit to their local library, while some simply read aloud with children or share book recommendations with friends.

However you choose to celebrate, the day is about pausing to enjoy the power of storytelling and the many benefits it brings.

Reading doesn't just offer entertainment — it's a proven boost for wellbeing.

It can lower stress, improve focus and concentration and provide a quiet escape from busy routines.

On a cognitive level, it helps build vocabulary, strengthens memory, and sharpens analytical thinking.

More than that, reading opens windows

into new ideas, cultures and perspectives — building knowledge and empathy, one page at a time.

So, this Saturday, September 6, take a moment for yourself or share the experience with someone else.

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IN ACTION...
Steve Ardill gets ready to umpire the Wallaroo v Kadina B grade game in round 17 of the YPFL season.

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

If you have been to local football this season, chances are you have seen Steve Ardill running around with the whistle in hand.

The veteran umpire has taken charge in all 18 YPFL minor rounds in 2025, mostly covering B grade games on the Copper Coast.

"I have been very fortunate to be very injury free, and my body has been holding up well," he said.

"I did have a couple run-ins with a ruckman some weeks back, which slowed me for a couple weeks, but nothing serious enough to miss any games fortunately."

At 68, Ardill's umpiring career has been remarkably long, but his life off the field has been just as significant.

He entered priesthood in 1988 and has since served communities across South Australia as a parish priest, including Port Lincoln, Port Pirie, Whyalla, Roxby Downs, the Riverland and now Yorke Peninsula.

"I have been all around," he said.

"In most of these places I have been the coach of the umpires, which was a rewarding role to be in as well."

Ardill's umpiring journey began even earlier. "I did an umpiring course in 1970 but failed it. I went back two years later and passed, giving me an umpiring pathway," he said.

"It is pure joy umpiring, and to be doing it this long, I just love the game."

His career took him from the SANFL to Melbourne during his priest studies, where he officiated VFL reserves and even three matches at the MCG.

Over five decades, Ardill estimates he has umpired close to 2000 games.

He remembers the early country days with long trips squeezed into a car with six officials, each dropped at their oval before being collected on the way home.

"In 1981, I umpired my first game on the peninsula in Edithburgh," he said.

"They were the days where there was only one field umpire per game."

For Ardill, the greatest reward has not been the number of games, but the friendships forged.

"It has been amazing meeting all these people who are now lifelong friends and family in a way," he said.

"From being involved in their weddings to now being involved in their children's baptisms, it has been a lovely journey."

And he isn't finished yet.

At 68, Father Steve is determined to keep running out for as long as his body allows, before finally hanging up the boots.



YOUNG STAR... Imogen Trengove is presented with the SA U18s coaches' trophy by her state mentor Brad Snell.

More accolades for Trengove

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Bute's Imogen Trengove has capped off a standout 2025 season with further recognition at the SANFL Underage Talent Pathways presentation last week.

The U18s state captain was awarded the Coaches' Trophy, presented by her state mentor Brad Snell, at the ceremony celebrating both the U16 and U18 girls' programs on Wednesday, August 27.

"Receiving the coaches' award means so much because it reflects the trust and belief they've (the coaching staff) shown in me," Trengove said.

"I have loved being captain (of the SA U18s) this year and I am proud that I was able to have made an impact in my role."

"I'm really grateful for the coaches' guidance and the way they've pushed me to grow, both as a footballer and as a person."

"No words really capture how much this journey has meant — it's been such a privilege to represent SA and share this time with a group of girls who've become like family."

Trengove also won a Most Valuable Player award for her performance

against the Western Australians in Perth, in game 2 of the 2025 Marsh AFLW National Championships U18 Girls series.

Along with South Adelaide's Emma Charlton, Trengove — who plays for Woodville-West Torrens — was given a framed plaque to acknowledge her selection in the 2025 All-Australian U18s team.

"Being named an All Australian is something I honestly never expected," she said.

"It's such an honour, but I know it only comes from the opportunities I've had and the support from my coaches and teammates who have helped to make me better."

"I was happy with my performances over the championships and of course there are always things to improve on, but I was very grateful to get an MVP."

"I was able to play my role, and that's only possible because of the effort and trust of the girls around me."

Trengove won All-Australian honours on the interchange bench, despite being injured during the final quarter of SA's game three clash against Queensland at Prospect Oval and not playing in game four against Victoria Country a week later.



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Sand drags return to Wallaroo

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The 2025 Motorsports Sand Drags are set to roar into action this weekend, returning to the purpose-built track off Magazine Road, Wallaroo, for a second consecutive year.

The two-day event will feature a high-octane mix of vehicles, including V8 sand drag bikes, modified buggies, classic motocross bikes and customised quads.

Junior riders will also take to the strip, showcasing their skills across several age categories.

Copper Coast Motorsport president, Paul “Wick” Dayman, said the 2024 event drew strong crowds and competitor numbers, and this year’s edition was shaping up to be even bigger.

“Last year we had just over 70 competitors, and we’re expecting even more in 2025,” Dayman said.

“It’s a family-friendly event and we love seeing everyone — racers and spectators alike — enjoying

themselves.”

Gates open at 8am on Saturday and Sunday, September 6-7, with racing from 10am to 4pm both days. Food and drink vendors will be available on site, with live music and bonfire planned for Saturday evening.

“We’ve worked hard to create an event that’s fun and affordable for all ages,” Dayman said.

“The sound of the engines, the thrill of the racing, and the relaxed, welcoming atmosphere make it a great day out for fam-

ilies and motorsport fans alike.”

For those keen to get behind the wheel, online registration is available via the Copper Coast Motorsport Facebook page, or by contacting the club directly. The event offers classes for all ages and vehicle types, encouraging newcomers and experienced drivers to get involved.

Tickets are available at the gate: one-day pass \$25; weekend pass \$40; children under 12 admitted free. Camping onsite costs \$10 per person.



Trinity competes at national pool rescue event

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Trinity McLeod finished strongly at the 2025 Australian Pool Rescue Championships, held August 8 to 10 at the South Australia Aquatic and Leisure Centre, Adelaide.

In a competitive field, McLeod placed sixth and seventh in heats, and 13th overall, in the 100 metre obstacle swim with no fins and the 50m freestyle with fins.

“From what we could see, only the top 15 were given placements,” she said.

McLeod also competed in multiple team events that contributed to overall club standings.

“I was part of the Grange team for nationals and we came fifth; my normal team, Henley, came third,” she said.

Athletes came from across Australia, and even as far as New Zealand.

“There was an ex-Olympian on the New South Wales squad, which was really awesome to see and watch her techniques,” McLeod said.

The championship ran over three days, with sessions starting early each morning and wrapping up by mid-afternoon.

The event featured live feeds to the Australian pool rescue team competing overseas, offering a direct connection to elite-level pursuit and inspiration, which McLeod said was cool to see. The sport is quite popular in Europe, giving a pathway in pool rescue.

As she moves into her final nippers year, McLeod is eyeing her Bronze Medallion — a key credential for pool and beach patrolling, marked by the yellow-and-red lifeguard cap.

She will continue training throughout the year with the Henley Under 14 High Endurance Team and will also compete in the City to Bay six kilometre run alongside her Henley teammates as part of her ongoing fitness and endurance regimen.

With her passion for pool rescue undimmed, McLeod said she was committed to year-round training and was already looking forward to giving it her all in the 2026 season.

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YPFL crowns 2025's top talent in Team of the Year

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League has unveiled its 2025 Team of the Year, sponsored by the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

The announcement was made during the league's senior Mail Medal counts at Central Yorke Football Club, Maitland, on Monday night, September 1 (see page 56 for full medal coverage).

An independent panel of selectors met four times across the season, weighing up both familiar names and new arrivals, with a tentative 39-man squad drawn from all nine clubs decided upon midseason; the final 22 were selected after the minor rounds.

A large portion of the side comes from clubs featuring in the major rounds.

Newcomers Otis Carthy (CMS Crows), Seth Harris (Bute) and Phoenix Foster (Paskeville) are recognised alongside established performers such as Angus Glazbrook (CMS Crows), Jayga Warmington (Moonta) and Tyler Andrews (Moonta).

Ardrossan captain Charlie Dowling is named on a wing after a standout season, while Pasky's Phoenix Foster and Abraham Helfand also feature.

Moonta skipper Ryley Maitland is captain of the 2025 Team of the Year, with Carthy and Jack Elsworthy (Kadina) as vice-captains.

Combined, the forward line has scored 232 goals this season, with starting ruck Foster adding another 38.

Selectors YPFL president Bradley Haylock, Nick Polkinghorne (Cougars) and Craig Fitzgerald (Crows) focused on rewarding players in their natural positions, rather than moving stand-out midfielders into other roles just to make the cut, Haylock said ensured fairness and balance.



"We want to reward players for being the best in their position, not squeeze midfielders into a forward pocket just so they're in the team," he said.

"The process was straightforward — we assessed each position throughout the year and chose players who excelled.

"The only exception was Ryley Maitland, who missed the first half of the season through injury but was so dominant after returning that he demanded selection."

YP Country Times managing director Michael Ellis said the paper was proud to continue its long support of YP football.

"Country clubs are built on wonderful, hardworking and loyal people," he said.

"We've sponsored the best club person award with every YPFL club for more than 30 years — now we're also recognising the top-end talent across the league."

The Yorke Peninsula Netball Association Team of the Year — also sponsored by the YP Country Times — will be revealed at its vote count night in Moonta on Monday, September 15.

The coaches of both teams will be named on grand final day, with the honour going to the premierships coaches.

Team of the Year players will each receive an engraved glass and certificate.

F	ANGUS GLAZBROOK	JAYGA WARMINGTON	JAKE HODBY
HF	TYLER ANDREWS	BENJAMIN NASH	FINN BETTERMAN
C	JACOB TIDSWELL	RYLEY MAITLAND (CAPT)	CHARLIE DOWLING
HB	DOUG GREIG	SAM TAYLOR	Aidan Turner
B	JACK ELSWORTHY (V/CAPT)	WILL SCHULTZ	OLIVER MULLINS
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TIPPY'S TAKE: YPFL TEAM OF THE YEAR

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood
REPORT BY

When the Team of the Year landed on Tippy's desk, it raised a few eyebrows.

On the whole, it's a solid side — but there are some curious selections.

Picking these teams is never easy. With so many quality players across the league and limited chances to see everyone in action, some tough calls were always going to be made.

Still, Tippy has had a few thoughts...

Forward line

The forward line is stacked with scoring power. Angus Glazbrook (CMS Crows), Jake Hodby (Bute) and Jayga Warmington (Moonta) all looked dangerous at association level — strong on the lead and agile at ground level.

A case could be made for Zac Bates (CY Cougars) to sneak in, but on consistency across the season, the selectors likely got it right.

Half-forward line

Ben Nash (Bute) provides a big target and is always a threat from long range.

Tom Hancocks (Moonta) might feel unlucky to miss a starting spot — he played more

games, kicked more goals and featured in the best players more often than teammate Tyler Andrews. But the veteran still gets the nod, likely on the strength of his elite delivery inside 50 — the best in the comp. The passing of the torch isn't far away.

At half forward, Finn Betterman (CMS Crows) is a fair inclusion. He runs hard, uses the ball well and creates opportunities.

Defensive pressure isn't the strength of this group, but then again, you don't usually make the paper for a bag of tackles.

Wings

Jacob Tidswell (Crows) is a strong selection — he kicks goals and links up play seamlessly from defence to attack.

Charlie Dowling (Ardrossan) adds a big body who marks well and does a bit of everything for the Roos.

If Riley Davey (Central Yorke) had more space to work with at Maitland Oval, he'd be an even bigger handful.

Midfield

This is where things get interesting — the league is stacked with quality inside mids.

You probably have to pick the reigning Mail

Medallist, but Ryley Maitland (Moonta) only managed 10 games.

Would you rather reward Trent Heffernan (Cougars, 15 games) instead? The same question hangs over Abraham Helfand (Paskeville) and Matthew Appleton (Moonta).

Seth Harris (Bute) was electric early in the season, while Otis Carthy (Crows) is a genuine contested bull. Both make sense as starting on-ballers.

Ruck

Phoenix Foster (Paskeville) gets the nod in the ruck, even though he spent plenty of time up forward. Jonte Hunter-Price (Bute) logged significant ruck minutes but shared duties across the season. Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles) only managed 12 games, yet likely dominated every hit-out he contested — but is that enough to earn a spot?

Half-back and back lines

Aidan Turner (Moonta) is fascinating at half back — a proven gun, though he spent much of the season through the midfield and forward line.

In contrast, Michael Virgin is a genuine half back, directing Moonta's play with his organi-

sation and voice.

Jake Cook (CMS Crows) is another who finds plenty of the ball across half back.

At centre half back, Sam Taylor anchors a strong Bute defence, while Doug Greig proved a savvy pick-up for the Cougars with his versatility on-ball and across half back.

Jack Elsworthy (Kadina) has long been the competition's premier rebounding defender, while Oliver Mullins (Moonta) is the league's standout lockdown option.

William Schultz (Kadina) again earns full-back honours, his intercept work making him a mainstay.

The "nearly" players

Every club will reckon someone was stiff to miss out. Bute had a stack of role players worthy of consideration.

Tyler Nield (Paskeville) and Ash Williams (Cougars) were both unlucky, while Sam Pfeiffer (Ardrossan) remains a standout defender — not easy work when you're facing 75 inside-50s each week.

If Tom Luck had more opportunities, he may have forced his way in, and Jake Westbrook (Kadina) made his mark with plenty of goals as a mid/forward.

YPFL tipster: Crows advance, Bute and Cougars survive, Kadina out

Eric “Tippy” Tipwood
REPORT BY

The first week of finals is in the books — and what a start!
Tippy was impressed with the quality of footy and the intensity on display.

Finals week 1 Qualifying final

CMS Crows v Bute
Saturday’s qualifying final at Bute was played in perfect weather, with a slight breeze favouring one end.
CMS Crows started strongly, kicking into the breeze and jumping the Roosters early. They were clean with their skills and composed with their decision-making.
With the wind in the second quarter, Crows pressed their advantage and built a healthy halftime lead.
Bute fought hard after the break, winning the second half, but the damage had been done.
As Tippy predicted, the Roosters struggled to hit the scoreboard without Jake Hodby and Ben Nash.
Crows shared the load up forward, finishing with 10 goal kickers.

Elimination final Cougars vs Kadina

CY Cougars and Kadina served up a much closer contest for most of the elimination final at Ardrossan on Sunday.
The Bloods started fast and had the

Cougars under pressure early. But accurate kicking saw the Cougars pinch the lead at quarter time.
The second term was scrappy before the game opened up in the third, with goals flowing at both ends.
In the last quarter, the Cougars found another gear, slamming on seven goals while Kadina couldn’t keep up.
Luke Trenorden was the star with six majors, supported by strong midfield work in the second half that proved too much for the Bloods.

Finals week 2 preview Second semifinal

Moonta v CMS Crows
The Demons have sat atop the YPFL ladder for much of the season, with the Crows snapping at their heels in the back half.
These two sides have a rich history, including last year’s grand final, which Moonta won.
The Crows were the last team to defeat Moonta and even led by five goals at three-quarter time in their first meeting this year. Expect a tight contest.
Both teams boast strong midfields, Moonta is probably better around stoppage with Ryley Maitland, Matthew Appleton and Aidan Turner. The Crows are better out in space with Finn Betterman, Thomas Schott and Otis Carthy. Moonta has the league’s leading goal kicker, Jayga Warmington, plus Tom Hancocks and Tyler Andrews contributing regularly.

Crows spread the scoring load, with Jack Matchett emerging as a key target in the second half of the season to support Angus Glazbrook.
Their midfielders and wingmen also hit the scoreboard.
Both sides like to attack from half-back. Michael Virgin will look to get loose for Moonta, while Cook for the Crows will run and create at will.
As Tippy says, “Just because you play in the back six doesn’t mean you have to defend!”
Crows enjoy playing at Minlaton but, at the final siren... Moonta by a goal.

First semifinal Bute v CY Cougars

Another cracker looms here. These two had the season’s only draw, back in round 4, and this elimination final promises to be just as close.
Bute will be hoping for reinforcements, and with its season on the line, expect some big names to pull the boots on. The Roosters will need to be at their best against a confident Cougars outfit.
Luke Trenorden has been a revelation since returning, booting 24 goals in four weeks. The Roosters have the height to counter, with Jonte Hunter-Price able to go back, Max Oborn in the ruck, and hopefully Ben Nash returning to rotate forward.
The Cougars’ strength lies in their depth, with Trent Heffernan at half back, Zac Bates at half forward, and Riley



YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Thomas Schott, CMS Crows, tries to take control of the ball as he is bought to ground by Bute’s Sam Taylor.

Davey on a wing. That will test Bute’s role players.
The Roosters may lack big names, but they play as a unit. Isaiah Wilksch has been electric since returning from zone footy, while Angus Hunter-Price provides a strong target at half forward — which could trouble an undersized Cougars’ backline. Their defenders are also adept at mopping up and rebounding.
At the final siren... Cougars by three goals.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW
The Adelaide Crows — playing as Kuwana for the AFLW Indigenous Round — reminded the competition of their class with a 32-point win over Greater Western Sydney at Henson Park, NSW.
With the breeze at their backs, Crows burst out of the blocks, piling on four goals in the opening term to break the game open. They never looked back, cruising to a 7.12 (54) to 2.10 (22) victory — their first win of the 2025 campaign.
Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was outstanding in defence, gathering 17 disposals (16 kicks), along with four marks, two clearances and 465 metres gained to be among the Crows’ best.
Already eight goals clear by half-time, Yartapuulti (Port Adelaide) powered to a record-breaking win over Gold Coast at Alberton Oval.
The Power led by 38 points at the main break before storming home to post 16.12 (108) to 5.10 (40), setting a new AFLW scoring record.
The tally eclipsed Melbourne’s previous benchmark of 107 points, set against Fremantle in 2022 (Season 6).
Shineah Goody (Port Vincent) was back to her best, racking up 19 disposals (16 kicks), six marks, five tackles and five clearances. She also kicked a goal, set up two more and drove the Power forward with 449 metres gained in a standout performance.
Coach Lauren Arnell praised her side’s execution.
“I’m really pleased with the way we went about the game and the way we executed our style,” Arnell said.



AFLW... Chelsea Biddell was among the Crows’ best and was outstanding in defence.

“The scoreboard’s amazing, breaking a record like that — but it’s not something you expect coming in.”
SANFL Reserves
Finals action kicked off on the weekend, with Woodville-West Torrens reserves meeting Sturt in an elimination final at Magain Stadium, Noarlunga.
The Double Blues controlled the contest from the outset, running out 20-point winners, 10.10 (70) to 8.2 (50).
Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh), playing on permit after several strong

league appearances, stood out as the Eagles’ best. He gathered 23 disposals (20 kicks), five marks, four tackles and a couple of clearances.
The qualifying final between North and South Adelaide which followed was another thriller, with the Panthers kicking the last six goals of the game in the fourth quarter to win by five points, after being down 10.4 (64) to 4.10 (34) at the last break.
They won 11.10 (76) to 11.5 (71) with Charlie Dickeson (Broughton-Mundoorra) kicking the Roosters’ only goal of the final term five minutes into the quarter.
Dickeson, still eligible for U18s this year was a strong contributor with 16 disposals (14 kicks and two handballs) along with four marks, a couple of tackles, three clearances and six inside 50s.
SANFL Under 18
Eagles and Central District Bulldogs produced another nail-biter in the first (elimination) semifinal at Unley on Saturday afternoon, with the Eagles holding on for a five-point win, 9.14 (68) to 9.9 (63).
Coach Shane Reardon praised his side’s key contributors, starting with defender Mitch Harris (Kadina).
“As a key defender, Mitch played a great game,” Reardon said.
“He took five intercept marks, had seven spoils and was a key reason we won.”
Reardon also highlighted the impact of Jack Mumford (Walleroo) at centre half-forward.
“Jack was solid — he took an important mark and kicked a goal on the three-quarter-time siren to put us in front for the first time.
“He also had a goal assist, laid four

tackles and was a constant threat.”
While small forward Blake Karpany (Kadina) was quieter than usual, Reardon said his touches still mattered.
“Blake did a couple of constructive things.
“He’s got great clean hands under pressure and uses the ball well.”
The win sets up a preliminary final clash with minor premiers Sturt at Unley, with a grand final spot on the line.
SANFL Under 16
Central District is grand final bound after a gritty and low scoring second semifinal win against West Adelaide at Elizabeth on Friday evening.
Up 5.3 to 2.9 at halftime, the Dogs kicked one goal in the second half, finishing 6.8 (44) to West Adelaide’s inaccurate 3.16 (34).
Archie Faulkner (Kadina) was solid in his usual role, finishing with 11 disposals and seven tackles.
The U16s grand final will be played at Adelaide Oval, on Sunday morning, September 14.

VFL
Playing Box Hill in a qualifying final, Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) helped the Southport Sharks to an impressive 21-point away win.
The contest was tight until Southport unleashed a seven-goal burst at the start of the final quarter to seal an 18.7 (115) to 13.16 (94) victory.
Woodcock continued his outstanding season with 26 disposals, seven clearances and two goals. His all-round impact also included seven marks and nine tackles.



Second Semifinal

Saturday, 6th September, 2025

MINLATON OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am

Walleroo v CMS Crows

Senior Colts 10.50am

Walleroo v Moonta

B Grade 12.15pm

Moonta v Paskeville

A Grade 2.15 pm

Moonta v CMS Crows

First Semifinal

Sunday, 7th September, 2025

WALLAROO OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am

Moonta v CY Cougars

Senior Colts 10.50am

Kadina v Ardrossan

B Grade 12.15pm

Bute v CMS Crows

A Grade 2.15 pm

Bute v CY Cougars

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Crows second quarter onslaught buries Bute

“Roaming Gryan”
REPORT BY

A slight breeze favoured the northern end which Bute, facing second-placed CMS Crows, kicked towards to begin the main event of qualifying final day, on Saturday.

Both sides grappled for the upper hand early before CMS Crows broke the deadlock thanks to a strong Callum Saunders mark five metres out from goal.


The Crows were wasteful going forward but managed a 13-point lead at the first change after controlling most of the play.

Crows forward Jack Matchett crumbed and goaled to kick off the second quarter.


Another major for Matchett from 45 metres out on a slight angle opened the floodgates for Crows, who piled on seven goals to Bute's zero to take a nine-goal lead into the main break.

The Roosters fought back on the scoreboard, helped by a lift from midfielders Isaiah Wilksch and Dylan Evans, as well as a step

QUALIFYING FINAL



CMS CROWS
V **BUTE**
Played at Bute Oval



CMS CROWS	2.4	9.7	11.8	12.17	(89)
BUTE	0.3	0.3	4.6	6.10	(46)

BEST - CMS Crows: O Carthy, J Cook, H Litster, L Pointon, F Betterman, J Hoyle; **Bute:** J Hunter-Price, I Wilksch, B Harris, D Evans, T Grillett.

GOALS - CMS Crows: J Matchett 3, F Betterman, O Carthy, A Glazbrook, M Harper-Zerna, H Litster, K Newbold, C Saunders, T Schott, J Tidswell; **Bute:** D Boundy 2, T Cowie, T Grillett, B Harris, J Simpson.

off the pedal from the Crows.

Bute booted four of its six majors for the game in the third term to keep the result from completely blowing out.

The positives were few and far between for the Roosters, but Dylan Boundy was a much-welcomed return from injury, kicking a pair of goals in the last half.

Harry Litster's defensive effort on Bute gun Seth Harris was invaluable for the Crows, Otis Carthy dominated at stoppage and Jake Cook used the ball well from half back to set his side up on countless occasions.

A seven-goal win by the Crows advances them to take on reigning premier Moonta in the second semifinal at Minlaton on Saturday, September 6.



YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jacob Tidswell, CMS Crows, jumps over the back of Dylan Evans, Bute, but can't complete the mark.



Left: YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... CMS Crows coach Jamie Kemp addresses his players at quarter-time against Bute.

Below: YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Harry Litster, CMS Crows, attempts to get a kick between Bute players Billy Harris and Sam Taylor.



YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Harry Litster, CMS Crows, closes in on Seth Harris, Bute, as he gets a handpass.



YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Ayden Hickman, CMS Crows, flies between Bute players Dylan Boundy and Angus Hunter-Price to take a mark.



YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jack Matchett, CMS Crows, takes a mark on the lead in front of Sam Taylor, Bute.



YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jake Cook, CMS Crows, is taken high in a tackle by Bute's Dylan Evans.

Cougars too strong for Bloods in win-or-go-home clash

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Kadina came out firing against CY Cougars in an intense elimination final at Ardrossan on Sunday.

The Bloods dominated early play, opening the scoring through Jack Elsworthy after some clean teamwork and ball movement.

Will Neumann followed up with a strong mark in the goal square to add Kadina's second, as the Bloods looked sharp and composed.

Cougars struggled to hit the scoreboard early, with Will Schultz intercepting several attacks. But they eventually broke through via Luke Trenorden, who slotted his side's first.

Kadina responded immediately after some fumbles in the Cougars' defensive 50, with Jake Westbrook pouncing and kicking his first from close range.

Cougars closed the term strongly with three unanswered goals — two to Trenorden and one to Zac Bates — snatching a two-point lead at quarter time.

Central Yorke had a clear plan: kick it long to Trenorden. His marking power continued to

trouble Kadina's backline but, despite territory dominance, Cougars couldn't convert, keeping Kadina in the contest.

Schultz was busy in defence for the Bloods, turning away several attacks before a long kick from Matt Borlace to the goal line saw Westbrook crumb and kick his second.


Kadina's midfield lifted, with Neumann and Charlie Adams winning hard contests. Neumann drifted forward to slot his second and extend the lead to two goals.

As the halftime siren sounded, Will Baker kicked a vital goal for the Cougars, trimming the margin to five points at the main break.

The third term started slowly, but the intensity quickly lifted. Cougar Patrik Morris laid a brilliant chase-down tackle in the forward 50 but managed only a behind. Corey Graham soon hit the scoreboard with his first.


A quick Kadina centre clearance found Neumann, who slotted his third in a standout performance. Chris Flavel began to find the footy and, as expected, found the goals — slotting his first after a heavy contest that saw Cougars defender Edward Linke go off

ELIMINATION FINAL



KADINA V
CY COUGARS

Played at Ardrossan Oval



CY COUGARS	4.0	5.3	9.4	16.6	(102)
KADINA	3.4	5.8	9.8	11.8	(74)

BEST - CY Cougars: L Trenorden, H Trenorden, D Greig, T Heffernan, A Williams, P Morris; **Kadina:** W Neumann, J Elsworthy, F Watts, K McDonald, A East, C Adams.

GOALS - CY Cougars: L Trenorden 6, W Baker 3, Z Bates, C Graham 2, F Briggs, D Greig, J Howarth; **Kadina:** C Flavel, W Neumann, J Westbrook 3, J Elsworthy, T Paddick.

with a leg injury.

The shootout continued when Trenorden converted a free kick from 20 metres to notch his fourth.

Before the next bounce, Bates gave away a free kick to Thomas Paddick, then conceded a double 25m penalty for dissent, gifting Kadina a goal from the square — and the lead.

Both teams kept trading blows. Baker kicked his second, then Westbrook responded with brilliance from the pocket. Just before the siren, Trenorden kicked his fifth, reducing Kadina's lead

to four points at the final change.

The last quarter belonged entirely to the Cougars.

Trenorden opened with his sixth goal, and five more unanswered majors followed as Central Yorke seized full control of the game.

Kadina managed two late goals once the Cougars eased off, but the damage had been done. A dominant second half saw Central Yorke run away with a convincing win to set up a clash with Bute this Sunday in Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Will Neumann, Kadina, tackles Henry Trenorden, CY Cougars, as he kicks.



Above: YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Will Neumann, Kadina, takes a flying mark between CY Cougars players Edward Linke and Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes.

Left: YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Charlie Adams, Kadina, is caught with the ball by Trent Heffernan, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Kye McDonald, Kadina, gets a handpass away from Flynn Briggs, CY Cougars.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... James McDowell, Kadina, tries to smother a kick by Corey Gray, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... CY Cougars' playing coach Luke Trenorden takes a strong mark under pressure from Alex East, Kadina. Trenorden kicked six goals for the game.



YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Ashley Williams, CY Cougars, appears to be tackled high by Kadina's Fin Hansen but was deemed to be holding the ball.

Pasky's hot start topples Bute

“Roaming Gryan”
REPORT BY

One of two sides which had the opportunity to play a final on its home deck on Saturday, Bute's B grade hosted Paskeville in what was tipped to be one of the games of the day.

The match had a thrilling end-to-end start before two quick snaps from close range gave Paskeville the early advantage.

The Magpies looked dangerous every time they went forward including when the ball ended up in the hands of Brodie Paige, who slotted a tough set shot from 40 metres out on a tight angle.

Before too long, Paskeville led by four goals and looked to be hungrier around the ball.

Light rain set in early in the second term but that didn't hinder the Magpies' dominance, starting in the centre with Lleyton Roberts and Rylan Richardson leading the way.

Twenty metres out, Bute's Cooper Duke booted a goal on the run and the Roosters appeared to tighten up at the contest.

QUALIFYING FINAL



PASKEVILLE
V BUTE



Played at Bute Oval

PASKEVILLE	5.2	7.3	8.5	8.6	(54)
BUTE	0.2	2.4	3.6	3.8	(26)

BEST - Paskeville: L Roberts, R Richardson, J Price, T Loveridge, C Price, W Nickolai; **Bute:** I Evans, S Trengove, J Price, X Petherick, J Taylor, D Williams.

GOALS - Paskeville: P Keane, G Mulders, L Roberts 2, B Paige, R Richardson; **Bute:** C Duke, J Pridham, J Taylor.

Bute kicked two more, closing the lead to four goals before Paskeville quickly answered back through Patrick Keane.

Rooster Isaac Evans appeared to be everywhere and gave his forwards plenty of clean looks.

Bute's midfield wrestled back some momentum, but Paskeville withstood the heat all day.

A five-goal deficit loomed a huge task for the home side and when legs fatigued, the general

play closed right down.

The final term was a near-stalemate, as the Magpies cruised home for a 28-point win.

Roberts and Richardson had plenty of the ball for Paskeville while stalwart Glen Mulders offered his usual presence up forward.

For Bute, Evans was silky clean with his ball use and the ever-reliable Sam Trengove provided run all day.



YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Glen Mulders, Paskeville, kicks for goal as Bute's Matthew Crosby attempts to smother and Charlie Krieg chases.



YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Lleyton Roberts, Paskeville, gets a handpass as he is tackled by Bute's Matthew Crosby.



YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jaykob Paterson, Bute, tackles Paskeville's Brodie Paige as he kicks.



YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... All eyes are closed in a marking contest between Bute's Josh Taylor, Paskeville's Tom Loveridge and Jaykob Paterson, Bute.



YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Mitchell Munzer, Bute, chases as Rylan Richardson, Paskeville, overruns the ball.



YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... William Nickolai, Paskeville, chases Bute's Isaac Evans as he grabs the ball.



YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Tyson Adams, Paskeville, is taken to ground by Bute's Mitchell Munzer and Josh Taylor.



Crows hold off Bulldogs in fiery match

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The CMS Crows versus Wallaroo B grade elimination final ended with the closest margin of the day at Ardrossan on Sunday — but it didn't look that way early.

With no coin available, the toss was decided by an old-fashioned game of rock-paper-scissors.

Crows dominated the opening term but, like other teams earlier in the day, couldn't find the big sticks — registering four behinds before finally breaking through.

That breakthrough came late in the quarter via James Moss, helping CMS hold Wallaroo scoreless at quarter time.


Wallaroo responded immediately in the second term, kicking the opening goal through Jamesson Kelly.

As the contest heated up, tempers flared. A 25-metre penalty gifted CMS a set shot on the forward flank, which Fraser Agnew converted. He was proving influential early for the Crows.


Another goal to Moss extended Crows' lead in the final minute of the term. But Wallaroo replied instantly, with Dylan Westlake goaling from the centre clearance to reduce the margin to just one point at the main break.

The third quarter opened with heavy congestion and few clear chances. Midway through the

ELIMINATION FINAL



CMS CROWS V WALLAROO
Played at Ardrossan Oval



CMS CROWS	1.4	3.4	3.5	6.7	(43)
WALLAROO	0.0	2.4	3.8	5.11	(41)

BEST – CMS Crows: F Agnew, J Moss, C Parsons, L Reade, J Davies, H Wilson; **Wallaroo:** M Bersagliere, D Westlake, T Summerton, G Bretten, J Kelly, T Karpany.

GOALS – CMS Crows: J Moss 3, F Agnew, E Key, W Thomas; **Wallaroo:** J Kelly 3, M Bersagliere, D Westlake.

term, Wallaroo gained control and capitalised through a second goal to Kelly.

Despite numerous opportunities, the Bulldogs managed just one goal for the quarter, but it was enough to have the lead heading into the final change.

Wallaroo looked dominant early in the last quarter, but poor conversion saw only a single behind added. CMS made them pay, with William Thomas finishing off a coast-to-coast transition to reclaim the lead.

Soon after, Ethan Key won a free kick for high contact and received a 25m penalty, taking him to the goal square and putting the Crows up by eight points.

From the next clearance, Moss kicked his third of the day to

give CMS a three-kick buffer, putting the pressure squarely on the Bulldogs.

Wallaroo surged again. A quick inside-50 entry found Kelly, who slotted a brilliant banana from the boundary to bring it back to seven points with under three minutes remaining.

Bulldogs pushed again but couldn't find a clean target. As CMS tried to exit defence, Michael Bersagliere intercepted and nailed a superb running goal from 50ms out, cutting the margin to a single point.

But it was too little, too late. CMS held firm in the dying seconds to record a gutsy two-point win and advance to the first semi-final against Bute at Wallaroo this Sunday.



YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Ethan Key, CMS Crows, takes a leaping mark in front of Wallaroo's Cade Angus.



Left: YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... James Moss, CMS Crows, pressures Wallaroo's Trevor Karpany as he kicks.

Below: YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Ned Watters, CMS Crows, drops the ball to kick as he is tackled by Leyhton Hann, Wallaroo.



YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Tate Kay, Wallaroo, loses control of the ball as he is tackled by CMS Crows players Luke Horn and Colby Abbot.



YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Fraser Agnew, CMS Crows, kicks as Wallaroo's Ryan Kirley attempts to smother.



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Dees too good for Bloods

“Roaming Gryan”
REPORT BY

It was Moonta which came into the qualifying final as favourite, being the only team to have defeated powerhouse Wallaroo in the 2025 Under 17 boys’ season. But it was Kadina that had the hot start, as the Bloodhounds forwards saw plenty of opportunities in the opening term. Kadina’s fierce front half pressure went unrewarded and Moonta rebounded the ball quickly before converting on its first inside 50 of the day though Blake Wallace, his first of three for the day. The Bloods finally put a major on the board when Lachie Bodie nailed a goal from the boundary to give his side a spark and the lead. But that was as good as the day got for Kadina as two quick ones to kick off the second quarter handed all of the momentum to Moonta. The Demons looked dangerous every time they entered the for-


ward 50 and another major from Wallace extended Moonta’s lead just before halftime. Bodie kicked his second off the hands of a Moonta defender early in the third quarter to keep the Bloods in touch. Just about every contest after that went the way of the Demons. Rylan Freeman nailed a running goal from a tight angle and, from then on, it was raining goals for the red and blue. Five goals to two for Moonta in the final quarter helped the Demons advance by five goals. Ryder Dunlop gave his side plenty of good looks inside 50 and Will Gow led from the front for the victors. Kadina’s Nate Mercer took a handful of big grabs while teammate Blake Holman was pivotal in defence. Moonta is set to take on Wallaroo in what is set to be a thriller at Minlaton on Saturday, September 6, and the Bloods will be forced to play an elimination game against Ardrossan at Wallaroo on Sunday.

QUALIFYING FINAL



MOONTA V KADINA

Played at Bute Oval



MOONTA	1.0	4.1	5.2	10.6	(66)
KADINA	1.4	1.5	2.9	4.10	(34)

BEST - Moonta: E Osborn, J Richardson, B Jarvis, B Wallace, R Freeman, T Madigan; Kadina: N Mercer, B Henshaw, J May, B Holman, L Bodie, L Ziersch.

GOALS - Moonta: B Wallace 5, R Freeman 2, P Formosa, W Gow, E Osborn; Kadina: L Bodie 2, N Mercer, T Neumann.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Brodie Steer, Moonta, chases Kadina’s Bailey Henshaw as he gets a handpass.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Dylan Grant-Cruett, Kadina, kicks clear of Moonta’s Jackson Poland.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Lachlan Bodie, Kadina, gets caught by the arm by Moonta’s Lucas Warwick-Crowley.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Blake Wallace, Moonta, ready to kick for goal on the run against Kadina.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Hudson White, Moonta, attempts to tackle Tex Neumann, Kadina, as he runs away with the ball.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... James Richardson, Moonta, kicks as he is tackled by Hamish Garrard, Kadina. Left: Ben Jarvis, Moonta, tries to punch the ball as Harry Rennie, Kadina, marks.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Lachlan Bodie, Kadina, leaps to try and spoil as Moonta’s Will Gow kicks for goal.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Benjamin Turner-Castles, Ardrossan, kicks as Joseph Honner, Southern Eagles, chases.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Rhashawn Agius, Ardrossan, about to kick as he is tackled by Jayden Lloyd, Southern Eagles.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Ardrossan players Kyren Brown, Dylan Chapman and Cash Meyers celebrate after Chapman kicked a goal against Southern Eagles.

Goalkicking showcase as Roos bounce Eagles

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The senior colts elimination final couldn't have started any better for Ardrossan, which took on Southern Eagles in the do-or-die Under 17 boys elimination final at Ardrossan on Sunday.

An immediate rebound from the defensive 50 had Cash Meyers lining up for goal within the first minute.


Meyers' stunning first term continued, kicking four goals in a dominant display — including two set shots from the left-hand pocket that split the middle.

At the opposite end, YPFL Under 17 boys leading goalkicker Jonny Poulton scored his side's only goal for the term.


In the second quarter, the Eagles enjoyed more possession. But, reminiscent of the Junior colts match, they couldn't convert that control into scoreboard pressure.

An early goal to Poulton steadied the ship. However, a series of behinds allowed Ardrossan to extend its lead with goals to Dylan Chapman, Cobi O'Connor and Meyers, taking a four-goal advance

ELIMINATION FINAL



STHN EAGLES
V **ARDROSSAN**
Played at Ardrossan Oval



ARDROSSAN	5.2	8.2	10.5	15.7	(97)
STHN EAGLES	1.3	3.7	8.9	10.12	(72)

BEST - Ardrossan: S Gorden, A Le Feuvre, C Meyers, R Agius, B Owen, A Teakle; **Sthn Eagles:** M Dunlop, J Honner, J Poulton, K Wheadon, R Towers, K Johnson.

GOALS - Ardrossan: C Meyers 7, A Le Feuvre 2, R Agius, K Brown, D Chapman, C O'Connor, A Pedler, J Pedler; **Sthn Eagles:** J Poulton 7, H Murdoch, S Phasey, N Sheppard.

tage into the main break.

Poulton kicked his third to open the second half. The Eagles controlled territory for much of the early third term, but Angus Le Feuvre replied for Ardrossan, putting the pressure back on.

A slick chain of teamwork led to Arlo Pedler bombing a goal from the square, followed by lively celebrations.

From the next centre bounce, the Eagles found Poulton twice more. He converted both chances, narrowing the margin.

Two quick Eagles goals late in the quarter brought the difference back to just eight points at the final change.

But the last term belonged to Ardrossan. The Roos kicked the opening three goals through Jett Pedler, Le Feuvre and Meyers, the latter notching his seventh for the day.

Poulton responded with back-to-back goals-also taking his tally to seven, but Rhashawn Agius sealed the win for Ardrossan with a superb running goal.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Ardrossan's Cash Meyers about to handpass away from Southern Eagles players Kaleb Johnson and Matthew Dunlop.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Angus Slade, Southern Eagles, grabs the ball on the run in front of Jett Pedler, Ardrossan.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, tries to break free of the tackle of Kingsley McLachlan-Wilson, Southern Eagles.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Jonny Poulton, Southern Eagles, takes a mark on his knees in front of Ardrossan's Archie Teakle.



Young stars shine for Moonta

“Roaming Gryan”
REPORT BY

Other than the chilly start, it was a near perfect morning to kick off the Yorke Peninsula Football League finals series on Saturday, August 30.

Bute is renowned for creating an exciting finals atmosphere and the football and netball club volunteers delivered once again.


Two evenly matched sides, Moonta and the CMS Crows opened proceedings for a spot in the next week's second semifinal.

Crows had a strong start, winning much of the ball around the contest and forcing it forward in the first half.


However, their inability to convert meant Moonta stayed in the game for the vast majority.

Demon captain Eli Lawson gave first use to his midfielders from the ruck for much of the morning and his side pressed hard to gain some ascendancy in the third quarter.

An electric crumbing goal



QUALIFYING FINAL
CMS CROWS
V **MOONTA**
Played at Bute Oval



CMS CROWS	1.2	3.7	4.8	6.12	(48)
MOONTA	0.2	0.2	3.3	4.4	(28)

BEST – CMS Crows: J Hender, L Coe, A Liebelt, D Walsh, L Ormsby;
Moonta: J Goddard, E Lawson, G Hann, J Keleher, C Manners, X Jarvis.
GOALS – CMS Crows: B Bennett, T Gates 2, J Hender, D Walsh;
Moonta: A Galley, J Keleher, B Mackereth, I Phillips.

from Aidan Galley on the eve of three-quarter time meant Moonta was well and truly still in the game.

To begin the final term, a beautiful snap from the boundary by Moonta's Imogen Phillips gave the Demons a real sniff before the Crows answered straight away with a goal from Taysan Gates who snapped truly to seal the game.

Jude Hender had plenty of the ball for the Crows while two majors each for Gates and Baillie Bennett helped them to victory.

For Moonta, the efforts of Lawson, Galley and Jayden Goddard gave their side a serious chance to snatch a win.

Moonta will now face elimination by CY Cougars on Sunday, while the Crows will take on ladder leader Wallaroo on Saturday.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Declan Wiltshire, Moonta, tries to smother a kick at goal by Baillie Bennett, CMS Crows.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Eli Lawson, Moonta, wins a ruck contest against Jude Hender, CMS Crows.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Henley Dutschke, CMS Crows, kicks away from Moonta's Jadyn Butler on the run.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Riley Hughes, CMS Crows, grabs the guernsey of Moonta's Aidan Galley as he tackles Maxwell Hamilton, CMS Crows.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Lowan Coe, CMS Crows, runs away from Moonta's Jack Keleher with the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Riley Hughes, CMS Crows, gives chase to a loose ball against Moonta.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta's Jack Keleher goes over the boundary line under pressure from Jakob Hoyle, CMS Crows.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Jacob Webb, Southern Eagles, gets a kick away from Sam Meaney, CY Cougars.

Cougars hold off a fast-finishing Eagles

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

It was a beautiful start to the day in Ardrossan on Sunday, as the Cougars and Eagles travelled to town to contest the elimination final.

The game began on the Cougars' terms. They controlled both territory and possession for the entire first term but couldn't make it count on the scoreboard, registering only four behinds.


The Eagles' youngsters opened the second term with early possession. However, much like the Cougars in the first quarter, they failed to convert their chances into goals.

Deep into the second term, Samuel Cross broke the deadlock for the Cougars, with a right-foot snap from the left-hand pocket.

Moments later, Oakley Schulz followed up with a brilliant dribble kick from the right-hand pocket, the ball bouncing up and over the defender in the goal square.

Eagles responded after half-time with a goal from Lewis

ELIMINATION FINAL




CY COUGARS

VS

STHN EAGLES

Played at Ardrossan Oval



CY COUGARS	0.4	2.7	2.11	5.14	(44)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	0.0	1.0	5.3	(33)

BEST - CY Cougars: N May, A Schulz, B Hickman, H Honner, O Schulz, S Meaney; **Sthn Eagles:** R Evans, J Webb, K Sheppard, A Phillips, M Goodes, F Honner.

GOALS - CY Cougars: O Schulz 3, S Cross, A Schulz; **Sthn Eagles:** R Evans 4, L French.

French, before a short injury delay allowed the Cougars to regain territory.

Despite a flurry of forward entries, the Cougars added only minor scores and left the door open for a comeback.

The game was finely poised going into the final term.

Eagles captain Ryley Evans lifted his side, snapping truly from the right-hand pocket to bring them within reach. Just a minute later, Evans kicked a

second from the same spot, reducing the margin to five points early in the quarter.

But back-to-back Cougars goals extended the lead again, pushing the game out to a four-kick margin and seemingly out of reach for the Eagles.

Two late goals from Evans narrowed the gap to 11 points, but that's where the margin stayed as CY Cougars held on to advance to the first semifinal against Moonta at Wallaroo this Sunday.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Oakley Schulz, CY Cougars, snaps one of his three goals for the game as Kye Sheppard, Southern Eagles, attempts to smother.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Joseph Freeman, Southern Eagles, kicks as Oliver Wheare, CY Cougars, attempts to smother.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Lincoln Wegener, CY Cougars, and Kalani De roos, Southern Eagles, battle for the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Oakley Schulz, CY Cougars, and Mia Goodes, Southern Eagles, compete for a mark.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Gregory Wanganeen, CY Cougars, evades a tackle by Owen Hayes, Southern Eagles.

Eagles find form before finals

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora hosted Southern Flinders for the last game of the Northern Areas minor round. It was an important game for the Eagles as they begin to sharpen up for the upcoming Northern Areas Football Association finals series.

Southern Flinders kicked the first goal in the early stages of the first quarter and had another couple of shots before the Eagles steadied and got themselves into the contest.

Veteran Kane Bowley, who has built his form over recent weeks, kicked a great running goal and the reliable skills of Bade Freer added a second just before the first break.

Captain Kallis Freer and wingman Jett Kerley started very well, and ruckman Jayden Hawkins gave his midfielders plenty of good service.

The second quarter turned into a heated contest with the Tigers doing anything that they could to unsettle Broughton-Mundoora.

Jett Kerley kicked truly to put the home team in front for the first time, and then a lack of discipline resulted in a second goal straight after by skipper Kallis Freer.

Southern Flinders hit back with a couple of quick scores, but the class of the Eagles on-ballers took over and wrestled control of the match.

Kane Bowley slotted his second, key forward and running machine Sam Meschede was rewarded for his efforts with a good set shot and then Bade Freer kicked accurately to extend the margin to 15 points at halftime.

The third quarter lacked quality play as the visitors scrapped and scragged to prevent the scoreboard from blowing out.

Sam Meschede took multiple marks across the ground, also adding a second goal to his tally, and Wilbur Hewett helped to stretch the margin with a quality conversion.

Highlight of the term was the huge hanger taken by club legend Dylan “D.P.” Hewett who soared over a pack on the wing right in front of the packed Tinny Bar.

It was going to be Southern Flinders final quarter of the season, and they threw everything into the contest.

Several undisciplined acts, a few yellow cards and multiple 25 metre penalties, however, helped the Eagles pull away on the scoreboard. Senior colt Naish Ireland, on debut in the A grade, slotted a spirit-lifting goal, Sam Meschede kicked two more majors and William Hewett showed his class with another great set shot.

Crowd favourite Angus Johns finished off the game with a long-range bomb helping the Eagles finish with a solid 49-point victory.

With the minor rounds done, Broughton-Mundoora Eagles find themselves in third place and contesting the NAFA elimination final this weekend. The Eagles will take on the BMW Lions at Orroroo on Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles B grade qualified in second position on the ladder and will take on the undefeated Crystal Brook in the qualifying final on Saturday at Crystal Brook. The team, coached by Bart Joyce, have been close to toppling the Roosters off their perch all season, so it is poised to be a good contest.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Kallis Freer spoils Southern Flinders' Riley Hennessy's attempt to mark.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts



NAFA A GRADE... Dylan Hewett, Broughton-Mundoora, makes a giant leap to take a mark against Southern Flinders.



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Thomas Davey gets his kick away before being run down by Southern Flinders players.

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SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 30-8-25 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V SOUTHERN FLINDERS AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.1 7.3 9.6 14.11 (95)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS 2.2 4.6 4.10 6.10 (46)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K Freer, A Laverty, S Meschede, J Kerley, B Freer, D Hewett; Southern Flinders: M Spencely, Z Kay, S Ballantyne, K Millington, R Hennessy, B Flowers. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: S Meschede 4, K Bowley, B Freer, W Hewett 2, K Freer, N Ireland, A Johns, J Kerley; Southern Flinders: M Spencely 2, S Ballantyne, T Harslett, L Pole, J Stevens.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.5 6.12 10.13 16.17 (113)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS 0.1 0.1 1.2 4.2 (26)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J Townsend, M Turra, K Sims, D Rogers, R Kerley; Southern Flinders: C Page, T Winter, C Millard, J Prior, B Cunningham, N May. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne, B Reschke 4, K Sims 3, L Anesbury, N Ferme, L Fowler, M Townsend, M Turra; Southern Flinders: T Edwards, C Millard, D Petersen, T Smith.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.4 4.11 6.13 7.17 (59)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS 1.1 1.2 4.4 7.8 (50)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: N Ireland, H Coombe, J Mildren, C Hawkins, H McInerney; Southern Flinders: H Seidel, C Flavel, R Hoskin, J Evans, T Zwar, J Stevens. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren 2, H Coombe, R Crosby, C Hawkins, N Ireland, H McInerney; Southern Flinders: C Flavel 4, K Staker, J Stevens.

Under 14

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.1 5.6 6.9 7.10 (52)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS 0.0 0.1 0.2 0.5 (5)
Best, Southern Flinders: A Seidel, T Zwar, D Cowin, D Coe, D Lockwood, C Lockwood; Broughton-Mundoora: T Ireland, M Mildren, T Phillips, R Clark, Z Barnes, L Stringer. Goals, Southern Flinders: T Zwar 2, L Cowin, M Evans, D Lockwood, B Palmer, C Willis.

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PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER MINOR ROUND

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	27	117.97	13	2	1
Orroroo	24	129.85	11	3	2
BMW	21	106.09	10	5	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	116.38	7	7	2
Southern Flinders	4	74.35	2	14	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	69.08	2	14	0

F Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	32	207.86	16	0	0
Orroroo	24	154.57	12	4	0
Broughton-Mundoora	14	82.58	7	9	0
BMW	12	82.32	6	10	0
Southern Flinders	12	72.21	6	10	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	55.63	1	15	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	22	133.33	10	1	2
Jamestown-Peterborough	15	103.15	7	5	1
Crystal Brook	14	111.80	6	5	2
BMW	7	87.32	3	9	1
Southern Flinders	6	78.62	3	9	0

(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)

G Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	28	148.55	14	2	0
Southern Flinders	23	137.99	11	4	1
Broughton-Mundoora	19	110.70	9	6	1
Crystal Brook	13	93.68	6	9	1
Orroroo	13	93.58	6	9	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	52.14	0	16	0

C Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	23	158.24	11	1	1
BMW	20	134.53	9	2	2
Broughton-Mundoora	11	102.51	5	7	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	76.70	3	8	1
Southern Flinders	3	56.64	1	11	1

(Orroroo no C grade)

H Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	32	253.97	16	0	0
BMW	20	136.59	10	6	0
Crystal Brook	18	108.08	9	7	0
Southern Flinders	14	96.79	7	9	0
Broughton-Mundoora	12	103.82	6	10	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	18.71	0	16	0

D Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	26	130.13	13	3	0
Crystal Brook	25	137.31	12	3	1
Orroroo	21	127.36	10	5	1
Broughton-Mundoora	17	107.59	8	7	1
Southern Flinders	5	73.68	2	13	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	56.24	1	15	0

I Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	29	206.28	14	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	27	242.94	13	2	1
BMW	20	139.11	10	6	0
Crystal Brook	12	83.01	5	9	2
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	68.02	3	11	2
Southern Flinders	0	21.51	0	16	0


E Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	32	201.67	16	0	0
BMW	24	138.73	12	4	0
Orroroo	18	124.81	9	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	12	83.46	6	10	0
Southern Flinders	10	65.34	5	11	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	51.71	0	16	0


J Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	32	482.52	16	0	0
Crystal Brook	20	187.18	9	5	2
BMW	19	149.43	9	6	1
Orroroo	16	85.71	7	7	2
Southern Flinders	9	69.72	4	11	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	9.52	0	16	0

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YPNA finals wrap

“The Benchwarmer”
REPORT BY

Woweee, what a start to the Yorke Peninsula Netball Association 2025 finals series at Bute on Saturday!

There was not one but two games which finished in draws at the end of regular time and an extra 14 minutes had to be played.

Nerve-wracking for coaches and players but excitement plus for the large crowd!

One of those matches was the Kadina v Moonta A grade and, while I predicted it would be close, I did not predict a draw and extra time!

The game was tight for its entirety, both teams taking a turn to lead by one goal at each of the breaks.

Moonta led for much of the last quarter until a couple of messy turnovers allowed Kadina to score three consecutive goals.

Former Bloodhound now Demon, Teesha Angus, took a key intercept to send the ball back to her young goalies who remained cool, calm and collected under pressure to sink the equalising shot.

In the two-minute break before overtime, Kadina brought Alex Wehr onto WD for fresh legs whereas Moonta made no changes.

The final 14 minutes was goal-for-goal with turnovers not always

being converted. It was still anyone's game at the change of ends and the crowd was on the edges of their seats.

Kudos to all four goalies who continued to sink shots under immense pressure.

With less than two minutes to go, Kadina let its concentration lapse and Moonta strung together three consecutive goals to take the lead and book a preliminary final berth.

Special shoutout to the umpires Janine Burrows and Tessa Dunn for keeping things calm and on track in such a tense situation.

A grade second semifinal

CMS Crows v Bute

The second semifinal is at Minlaton, giving Crows a home-court advantage.

When these two teams first met this season in round 8, Bute shocked us all and defeated the seemingly undefeatable CMS Crows by six goals.

But, as the season wore on, the formidable Crows unit became more solid and scored redemption when they met again in round 17, winning by 14.

Bute was without Demi O'Brien in this match and her addition will certainly help intensify the Roosters' defensive presence.

Likewise, since her devastating



YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Moonta's Amber Aldridge passes into the goal circle as Monique Manners, Kadina, tries to avoid her.

injury in round 15, Crows have been without superstar Tasmyn Biddell.

However, B grade goalie Alanna Barrand has capably stepped up to the plate and it's been business as usual.

There's going to be height in the circle at both ends with Bute goalies Montana Briggs and Stella Hewett to match up on Crows' defenders Georgina Farrow and Lauren McSkimming.

Both read the play exceptionally

well so Bute midcourters Lahni Smith and Emma Taylor need to be smart with their feeds.

At the other end, O'Brien will match up well on Barrand and Olivia Dunn will have a height advantage over Bronwyn Farrow.

Capitalising on turnovers will be key in this match.

I can't see Bute defeating Crows twice and this won't be the match the Roosters do so.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by eight.

KDNA scores

Results 26-8-25
SENIORS
Qualifying final
Centennials White 42 d Centennials Green 31.
Elimination final
CJs 69 d Centennials Gold 33.
UNDER 14
Qualifying final
Ignite 36 d Centennials White 25. Harper Evans.
Elimination final
Centennials Green 23 d Gems 10. All played well.
UNDER 11
Qualifying final
Centennials 15 d Gems Black 14.
Elimination final
Gems Red 6 d Gems White 5. Evie Birkett, D Sagirajo; V Vanvauran, J Strawbridge.

Northern Areas Netball Association

Results 30-8-25
SENIOR WOMEN
A grade: Southern Flinders 31 d Broughton-Mundoora 28.
C grade: Broughton-Mundoora 55 d Southern Flinders 30.
D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 57 d Southern Flinders 56.
E grade: Southern Flinders 38 d Broughton-Mundoora 37.
F grade: Broughton-Mundoora 35 d Southern Flinders 26.
JUNIOR GIRLS
G grade: Southern Flinders 21 d Broughton-Mundoora 13.
H grade: Broughton-Mundoora 28 d Southern Flinders 22.
JUNIOR MIXED
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 26 d Southern Flinders 6.
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 32 d Southern Flinders 10.

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6th PLACE
MOONTA BAY
LIFESTYLE
ESTATE
Total 141 (8)



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COUNTRY
LIVING
HOMES
Total 140 (8)



8th PLACE
KADINA
RETRAVISION
Total 137 (9)



9th PLACE
WATT'S
ASBESTOS
Total 132 (6)

YPNA scores and reports

First semifinals results 30-8-25
A GRADE
Moonta 52 d Kadina 49 (extra time). Teesha Angus; Sophie Driver.
B GRADE
Paskeville 50 d Bute 28. Alyssa Pawelski; Tessa Dunn.
C GRADE
Ardrossan 66 d Paskeville 61 (extra time). Kimberly McKibbin; Grace Inman.
D GRADE
Moonta 40 d CMS Crows 36. Olivia Jones; Charlotte Bourke.
D2 GRADE
Paskeville 48 d Kadina 40. Jodie Price; Rebecca Griese.
E GRADE
CMS Crows 41 d Kadina 14. Maggie Walsh; Ruby Rose Michalanney.
F GRADE
Southern Eagles 37 d CY Cougars 33. Poppy Craggs; Eva Palin.
G GRADE
CMS Crows 26 d Paskeville 18. Ayla Cranwell; Ruby Thomson.

A grade

Kadina v Moonta

Both Moonta and Kadina came out firing in their elimination final. The first quarter was goal for goal, with Kadina shooters Kayla Russel and Neve Smart, and Moonta shooters Ella Aldridge and Charlotte Kehler, making it nearly impossible for defenders to gain rebounds — they hardly missed.

The second quarter turned into a midcourt battle, as Kadina's Monique Manners and Moonta's Amber Aldridge contested every ball without giving an inch.

At the start of the second half, Moonta introduced Carlin Macro into wing defence, applying intense pressure on Kadina's Sophie Driver, who had dominated the first half. Both teams maintained high intensity, showing no signs of fatigue heading into the fourth quarter.

Kadina was clinical in its play and demonstrated strong on-court connections, while Moonta continued to attack the ball and contest every play. As the match entered overtime, Moonta found the form it had been missing late in the season, and Kadina proved why they finished in the top three.

Kadina defenders Georgie Garrard and Emma Chapman worked tirelessly to win possession. However, Moonta gained the upper hand in extra time and secured a hard-fought 52-49 victory.

B grade

Paskeville v Bute

Finals fever was in the air, and with perfect netball conditions, the B grade clash got underway with Bute taking the first centre pass. Both sides started nervously, trading turnovers before Bute settled with the opening goal. The first quarter went goal for goal until Paskeville strung together three quick ones, with goal shooter Sarah Pomery finishing strongly. Bute responded well, with Abby Whittaker pulling down solid rebounds and Tyra Wigzell shooting accurately to edge ahead 11-9 at the first break.

Paskeville came out firing in the second quarter, with wing defence Alyssa Pawelski taking crucial intercepts that shifted momentum. Paskeville's defensive duo — goal keeper Fiona Bussenschutt and goal defence Amie Price — worked seamlessly to shut down Bute's attack. With Bute struggling to convert, Paskeville extended its lead to 21-16 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Paskeville hit their stride. Their speed through the midcourt and accuracy in the circle proved too much for Bute, and the margin stretched to 14 goals by three-quarter time.

The final term was more evenly contested, but errors cost Bute any chance of a comeback. Paskeville's goal attack Layla Wilksh was a strong target and



YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL...
Kadina's Georgie Garrard stretches to try and block a shot at goal by Moonta's Ella Aldridge.

finished her shots well, while Bute's Whittaker continued to disrupt with tips and touches. Despite Bute's efforts, Paskeville's consistency carried them home, securing a 50-28 win.

C grade

Paskeville v Ardrossan

A free-flowing first quarter gave both teams plenty of shooting opportunities. Ardrossan goal shooter Ezra Glazbrook and Paskeville goal attack Lucy Dare both shot with accuracy, and at quarter time, Paskeville led 16-14.

The second quarter began at a fast pace, with both sides scoring freely. However, as the quarter progressed, missed shots brought the defenders into the game. At halftime, the scores were locked at 25-all.

Ardrossan lifted their defensive pressure in the third quarter, forcing turnovers across the court. Their efforts were rewarded with a four-goal lead at the final break, 39-35.

In the final quarter, both teams used rolling substitutions to inject fresh legs and tactical changes. Paskeville's mid-court lifted, led by centre Grace Inman, who created multiple turnovers. A Paskeville goal on the siren levelled the scores once again — 52-all — sending the game into overtime.

The first half of overtime continued in similar fashion, with both teams trading goals. Ardrossan took a slight edge, led by goal attack Corrine Mullins, and held a 59-56 lead at the mini-break.

In the final period, both sides enjoyed brief goal runs, but Ardrossan's goal defence Kim McKibbin came up with crucial turnovers to seal the match. Ardrossan claimed a thrilling win, 66-61.

D grade

Moonta v CMS Crows

The sun was shining in Bute for the first timeslot. Crows won the toss and took the opening centre pass, but early nerves led to errors from both teams.

Crows goal shooter Mellanie Reppin opened the scoring, while Moonta took time to settle before responding. Strong defensive pressure at both ends made every shot count. Moonta centre Kloe Appleton and wing attack Christina Kargas moved the ball well, showing patience around the circle. Late in the quarter, Crows goal defence Shantelle Modra intercepted a pass to swing momentum.

Quarter time: Moonta 11-7.

In the second term, Crows centre Charlotte Burke fed Reppin for a quick goal. Moonta introduced goal keeper Terressa Hann, who used experience

and positioning to limit opportunities. Goal defence Bree Williams applied strong pressure and rebounded well. At the other end, Crows keeper Tayah Dunstone matched up well against Rebecca Butler, taking an intercept that led to a goal.

Halftime: Moonta 20, Crows 16.

Moonta added height in the third with Charlotte Champion returning to goal keeper. Crows wing defence Olivia Jones applied strong midcourt pressure, while Jorja Bennett and Kate Oatway drove play with speed. Moonta steadied with goal attack Purvis returning, extending the lead.

Three-quarter time: Moonta 31-24.

In a tense final quarter, Crows shooters capitalised early, closing the gap with three quick goals. Hann returned in wing attack, adding composure. Williams continued to read the play well in defence. Despite a late surge from Crows, who outscored Moonta 12-9 in the final term, Moonta held on in a nail-biting finish.

Final scores: Moonta 40 d Crows 38.

Moonta now advances to the preliminary final in Kadina

D2 grade

Paskeville v Kadina

Kadina made a strong start, with shooter Grace Schilling scoring the opening two goals. Both teams then settled, with scoring fairly even. Paskeville defenders Jodie Price and Kiara Sanderson were solid, creating turnovers that their team capitalised on. Paskeville finished the quarter with four unanswered goals to lead 11-9 at the first break.

The second quarter again opened evenly before Kadina's defensive pressure sparked a four-goal run, edging them ahead by two. An injury to Paskeville's Olivia Sherry forced a reshuffle, but the side steadied and finished strongly to take a 22-20 lead into halftime.

The third quarter was tight early, with neither side able to break clear. Paskeville's defensive unit then lifted, applying relentless pressure and forcing errors. They converted strongly, piling on seven consecutive goals to stretch the margin to nine. Kadina fought back but still trailed 38-29 at three-quarter time.

Paskeville extended their lead to 10 with the opening goal of the final quarter. Kadina responded with smoother ball movement and outscored Paskeville by one in the term. Despite their determination, the deficit proved too great. Paskeville secured a 48-40 win and now advance to the preliminary final to face the loser of this week's Crows versus Moonta match.

E grade

CMS Crows v Kadina

Kadina took the opening centre pass, but it was the Crows who struck first, forcing a held ball and converting. Both teams brought strong defensive intensity, making scoring difficult. Crows goal shooter Amelie Hickman held well under pressure, while Kadina keeper Emma Jones used her height and footwork to disrupt the feed. At the other end, Kadina shooter Eva Schilling kept her side in touch with accurate shooting. A key intercept by Crows centre Jorja Bennett shifted momentum, and the Crows finished strongly to lead 10-4 at quarter time.

The Crows extended their lead in the second term through relentless defence and second efforts. Despite Jones continuing to shine in Kadina's defensive circle, the Crows' attackers worked back defensively to force turnovers. Kadina's defensive pair of Jones and Toole worked tirelessly but were starved of attacking options under full-court pressure. The Crows outscored Kadina 11-3 to head into half-time up 21-7.

Kadina opened the third quarter with a goal, but scrappy play from both sides kept scoring low. Crows goal defence Maggie Walsh made key plays, while Kadina goal attack Eva Harris provided a strong hold to spark some momentum. Still, the Crows' smooth transition proved too strong, stretching the margin to 31-11 at the final break.

Kadina started the last quarter with renewed defensive pressure from Laci Reschke, producing the opening goal and a short run of three. However, Crows' shooters, including Ruby Petherick, stayed accurate under pressure. Their relentless defensive discipline sealed a convincing 41-14 victory.

F grade

CY Cougars v Southern Eagles

It was an early start for the F grade players and families of the Southern Eagles, who travelled to Bute for a highly anticipated qualifying final clash against the Cougars. Just a week earlier, the same two teams met in the final round of the minor season, with the Cougars emerging victorious to claim third spot on the ladder, while the Eagles settled in fourth.

With recent bragging rights on their side, Cougars entered the contest full of confidence, but the Eagles had something to prove. Determined to avoid back-to-back defeats, the Eagles responded to the Cougars' opening goal immediately, setting the tone for a tightly contested match. Both sides applied

strong defensive pressure, making every goal hard-earned. A late run of goals gave the Cougars a narrow three-goal lead at quarter time.

The Eagles came out firing in the second quarter. With renewed intensity and smooth attacking play, they piled on eight goals to swing the game their way. At halftime, the Eagles led 21-13.

In the third quarter, the Cougars made positional changes in a bid to disrupt the Eagles' rhythm, but the Southern side stayed composed. The term unfolded as a goal-for-goal battle, with the Eagles keeping their advantage, 29-23, heading into the final break.

The Cougars came out determined in the last quarter, quickly cutting the margin to three. But the Eagles lifted across the court, showing grit, teamwork and composure. They extended their lead late to secure a 37-33 victory.

G grade

CMS Crows v Paskeville

For many of these young players, it was their first taste of finals netball, and they rose to the occasion in front of a big crowd.

Paskeville had the first centre pass and converted, but the Crows responded strongly, creating early intercepts to take the lead. Cold fingers led to some early fumbles, but defensive pressure from both sides created plenty of opportunities. Despite Pasky rotating their wing attack and wing defence, the quarter belonged to the Crows, who led 9-1 at the break.

Pasky made several changes in the second quarter and were rewarded with the opening goal. The Crows made just one switch at wing defence. With both teams settling, accuracy from the goalies kept the play even. At halftime, the Crows were ahead 17-8.

The Crows introduced a new wing attack for the third quarter, while Pasky again shifted several players and positions, showing their versatility. Defensive pressure across the court created turnovers, but the Crows combined well, backing each other and pouncing on loose balls. More positional moves followed mid-quarter, but the Crows maintained control, leading 21-10 at the final change.

Pasky came out firing in the last quarter, making more positional changes and scoring five of the first six goals to show what they were capable of. The Crows steadied, continuing to back each other up, and their shooters finished strongly.

The Crows held firm to win 26-18 in an impressive display, with both sides showing promise for the future.

YPNA finals fixtures

The Yorke Peninsula Netball Association second (qualifying) semifinals (first versus second) will be played at Minlaton this Saturday, September 6.

A grade, 2.30pm

CMS Crows v Bute

B grade, 11.30am

CMS Crows v Moonta

C grade, 1pm

Moonta v CMS Crows

D grade, 11.30am

Kadina v Paskeville

D2 grade, 1pm

CMS Crows v Moonta

E grade, 10am

Moonta v CY Cougars

F grade, 8.30am

Moonta v CMS Crows

G grade, 10am

Moonta v Southern Eagles



YPNA G GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Lila Short, CMS Crows, defends a pass to Rosie Bussenschutt, Paskeville.



YPNA E GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Annabelle Cook, CMS Crows, leaps to knock a pass away from Airlie Blue Michalanney, Kadina.



YPNA B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Cassidy Bowley, Paskeville, grabs a pass in front of Abby Whitaker, Bute.



YPNA B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Lori Mildren, Bute, fires a pass away from Paskeville's Amie Price.



YPNA E GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ruby Rose Michalanney, Kadina, grabs a pass in front of Jorja Bennett, CMS Crows.



YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Emma Chapman, Kadina, tries to avoid running into Ella Aldridge, Moonta.



YPNA FIRST SEMIFINAL... Daughter and mother Lucy and Rebecca Sinton umpired a game together at Bute.



YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Courtney Adams, Moonta, looks to pass around Alex Wehr, Kadina.

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YP Hockey Association

Semifinal results 30-8-25

WOMEN

Moonta Flames 1 d Kadina Spartans 0. *Best:* Sara Marks, Amy Sparks, Kerrienne Hage; Paula Gardner, Hannah Pridham, Rebecca Smith. *Goals:* Casey Dolan.

YP Tigers 7 d Kadina Bears 0.
Best: Brianna Schaefer, Rachael Harris, Sean Bauer; Laura Kingsmill, Mackenzie McCauley, Emily Armstrong. *Goals:* Rachael Harris, Sean Bauer 2, Debbie Venning, Darcy Blieschke, Pria Sandercock.

MEN

Kadina Rebels 6 d Yorke Valley 0. *Best:* Oliver Garfield, Tom Trumper, Nick Larwood; Matthew Gates, Bradley Petersen, Rowan Kleeman. *Goals:* Tom Trumper 3, Ashley Pridham, Oliver Garfield, Nick Larwood.

Moonta Lions 2 d Kadina Spartans 1. *Best:* Ryley Paulson,

Jamie Battle, Jason Button; Aidan Stock, Lawson Bauer, Tyler Shean.
Goals: Aidan Stock, Harrison Duka; Jason Button.

UNDER 15

Kadina Rebels 3 d Moonta
#2 Team 1. Best: Novak Duka,
 Declan McCauley, Taya Vaughan;
 Alex Redding, Marcus Powell,
 Lily Hicks. **Goals:** Novak Duka 3;
 Alex Redding.

Maitland 3 d Kadina Spartans
1. Best: Adelaide Johnson, Asha Wegener, Patrick Johnson; Tayla Mengersen, Ethan Morris, Dane Hudson. **Goals:** Meg Ferguson, Patrick Johnson, Elke Smith; Lexie Gardner.

**Preliminary finals Sep-
tember 6:** Under 11 – 9.50am
Round Robin; Under 15 –
8.30am Moonta v Maitland;
Under 18 –11.40 am Moonta
v Maitland; Women – 1pm
Bears v Flames; Men – 1.40pm
Spartans v Rebels.



YPHA UNDER 15 SEMIFINALS... The ball rolls across the goalline as Lexi Gardner, Spartans, scores a goal against Maitland.

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YPHA UNDER 15 SEMIFINALS... Dane Hudson, Spartans, goes for a tumble as he is challenged for the ball by Asha Wegener, Maitland.



YPHA UNDER 15 SEMIFINALS... Eden Banks, Maitland, can't reach the ball as Tayla Mengersen, Spartans, keeps control.



YPHA UNDER 15 SEMIFINALS... Eden Banks, Maitland, defends as Ethan Morris, Spartans, hits out of defence.



YPHA UNDER 15 SEMIFINALS... Patrick Johnson, Maitland, and Limari Steyn, Spartans, chase a loose ball.



YPHA UNDER 15 SEMIFINALS... Hudson Dane, Spartans, watches Lucy Ferguson, Maitland, control the ball near the sideline.

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FUTSAL

YP Futsal Association: Results 27-8-25 — U10: Stansbury Flatheads 5 d Stansbury Stars 3, Minlaton Blues 7 d Minlaton Thunder 0, Rockets 7 d Minlaton White 3. U13: Edithburgh Stingrays 15 d Minlaton Strikers 2, Renegade Runners 7 d Red Devils 1, Edithburgh Sea Dragons 3 d Minlaton Bandits 2, Stansbury Spirit 5 d Stansbury Sharks 4. U16: Bluff United 7 d Stansbury Stingrays 1, Edithburgh Sharks 10 d Minlaton United 6. Women: Chicks With Kicks 3 d Stansbury Strikers 1, Samurai Pizza Cats 7 d Stansbury Strikers 4. Men: Watsacowie 10 d Martians 6, Minlacowie Powerkickers 4 d Ardrossan Anglers 3, White Pointers 7 d SYP Futsal Club 2.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 26-8-25 - Fourteen ladies played the fifth Captain's Stableford. Winners: division I, Lorna Carter 35 pts; div II, Jenny Harbutt 30. Ball winners: Lorna Carter 35, Jude Foster 34, Karen Minks, Sharon Wheare 31 c/b Tracy Watson. Most fairways: Tracy Watson 16. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Lorna Carter; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jude Foster. "LCD"

Bute Tuesday: Results 26-8-25 — Finalists Beck Crosby, Jo Harris and Raelene Taylor contested a stroke round for the 2025 Club Medal. The match was not without drama as Jo Harris had to forfeit her round due to a nagging back injury. Beck won the yearly medal with 73 net, Raelene scored 79. Raelene won NTP on no. 5. LP

Copperclub: Results 28-8-25 — Shotgun Thursday Ambrose: D Bennett, K Redshaw, C Hunter, W Blight 53.125; G Leue, D Rook, S Box, D Hillebrand 53.5; R Chadbourne, B Vinzelberg, P Smith, P Pridham 56.5; R Hancock, L Pridham, I Crocker, S Williams 59.625; K Danher, B Whellum, S O'Burtill, D Barclay 59.75; P Ward, B Robinson, G Smith, T Simeoni 60.625; N Reid, E Harrison, R Chirgwin, D Yearbury 61.75; P Chapman, M Colbert, P Nitschke, T Chapman 62.625. NTP: 4, B Robinson; 7, P Pridham; 13, D Yearbury; 16, W Blight. **Results 29-8-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: R Chadbourne 38, T Arthur 36, B Cugley, S Box 34, P Schultz, K Danher 31, I Crocker, B Vinzelberg 30, N Blake, S Norkunas, P Pridham 29. NTP: 7, K Rudge; 13, K Ryan; 16, K Ryan. **Results 30-8-25** — Stableford: R Chadbourne 38, T Arthur 36, B Cugley, S Box 34, P Schultz, K Danher 31, I Crocker, B Vinzelberg 30, N Blake, S Norkunas, P Pridham 29. NTP: 7, K Rudge; 13, K Ryan; 16, K Ryan.

Kadina Sunday: Results 31-8-25 — Ten players enjoyed cold conditions at Kadina. Trophy donor: Royal Exchange. Winners: overall, Michael Knight 33; A grade, Jim Wheeler 33; B grade, Brenton Koch 32; C grade, Marty Terrett 31. NTP: 3, Nicole Pearce; 18, Lynton Pearce.

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 26-8-25 — Club championship semifinal and a Stableford were played. Winner Elaine Faggotter 27 pts, r-up Audrey Cook 22. Most fairways: A grade, Marilyn Shute 15; B grade, Audrey Cook 12. Nine-hole fairways: Helen Glazbrook, Ros Smitham 4. "auntbert"

Moonta Saturday: Results 30-8-25 — Wahlstedt Quality

Homes sponsored A stroke round. Winners: outright, Greg Frost 90/69; A grade, Simon Forward 79/72; B grade, Barry Moyle 86/72; C grade, Richard Jesser 103/73. Runners-up ball winners: Alan Wheatley 82/75, Peter Sharp 85/75. Long drive: A grade, Ian Arthur; B grade, Barry Moyle; C grade, Greg Bone; over 75s, Trevor Obst. NTP: 9, C grade, Richard Jesser; 13, Ian Arthur; 7 (Ben Jenner), no one; 3 (Moonta Post Office), Darren Riddle; 16 (Roady's Towing), no one; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), John Zimmermann. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemist), no one; 15 (Finchy), no one. Rising star award: Heinz Wehleit. *T Evans*

Moonta Tuesday: Results 12-8-25 — A pink ball Stableford was played in support of breast cancer support and research, with 11 players taking part. Stableford winner Di Gillings received the Too Good Bakery voucher. There were three groups of three in the Pink Ball competition; winners were Jo Coombes, Liz Wilshire, Henny van Pelt. Other winners: 18-hole comp Marcia Dall; nine-hole comp June Willson. Long drive: 1, Jo Coombes. Short drive: 1, Sandy Barker. Social members invited friends and players, bringing attendance to 60. The afternoon continued with tea, trading table and competitions. Special thanks to Lyn Chapman and her helpers for a well-run day, and to sponsor Shippys Hardware. Appreciation also to everyone who supported the raffles, chocolate wheel and trading table. YP teams were second in the Split Sixes played at Clare on Monday, August 8, well done. Congratulations to Lyn Chapman and Henny Van Pelt on their division II off-stick runners-up result at the Stansbury Foursomes, and to Deb Baum, who defeated Kerryn Mugge 2up on the 27th hole of the Blyth Golf Club open div I. "MUM"

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 30-8-25 — The weather had calmed after Friday's wild storm. In the handicap match play final, Paul Schulz took down Lachie Field to claim another time-honoured PVGC award. But Paul's winning streak didn't end there: he also added the Hugh Baker Memorial Trophy to his haul with a stellar 35 points. Mitchell McInnerny kept him honest with a solid 33, and Kingsley Fullarton rounded out the podium with 31. And, once more for good measure, Paul reminded everyone who is boss by snatching the NTP on no. 10; some say his ball landed so close, the flag had trust issues. So here's to Paul Schulz: winner, serial trophy collector, and short-game magician! *I Sulley*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 26-8-25 — Twelve ladies enjoyed a stroke and putts competition as well as the Club Medal final. Sponsor was the Weeroona Hotel. Winners: Club Medal, Kellie Paull; stroke: overall Deb Roberts 75 net, division I Leonie Kellaway 77, div II 2 Steph Krieg 75. Long drive 17: A grade, Kellie Paull; B grade, Mary James; C grade Marg Gore. NTP: second shot 14, Kellie Paull. Putting: Kellie Paull 25. Deb Roberts scored chip-outs on no. 1 and 3. Next Tuesday's competition is an unofficial Stableford due to the champion of champions, and A, B and C salvers being played at Maitland. Best of luck to Kellie, Leonie, Joan and Julie who are heading to Maitland to play in that competition. *NED*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results

30-8-25 — The sun tool a little edge off the cold wind. There were 24 keen golfers for a stroke round and the Ian Koch voucher. Winner Brett Sando scored 88 off-stick/72 net. A grade: Ricky DePledge 92/79, Rick Haase 93/79. B grade: Sam Hall 95/73, Neville Jordan 95/74. C grade: Graham Wehr 99/75, Ken Mee 116/80. Other good scores: John Snodgrass 99/78, Robbert Klomp 99/78, Grant Donovan 96/80, John Gore 95/80, Dan Miller 95/80. NTP: 3, Robbert Klomp; 6, Bret Sando; 11, no one. Long drives: A grade Ian Tobin, B grade Dan Miller, C grade Alan Poole. Long putt Neville Jordon, encouragement award Matt Whitbread. *JG* and "Oscar Bravo"

Wool Bay: Results 19-8-25 — Twelve-hole competition: winner Paul Blackman 42, r-up Steve Goodall 43 c/b Joy Leathley. Most fairways: Paul Blackman, Bob Jones 7. Least putts: Steve Goodall 16 c/b Stan Solomon. NTP: 5, Steve Goodall. Birdies: Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: John Jansen, Bob Jones. **Results 23-8-25** — Club championship final and Captain's day. Championship winner Scott Golding. Captain's day: winner Peter Woods 33, r-up Colin Hincks 29. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 12. Least putts: Peter Woods 20. NTP: Colin Hincks. Birdies: Peter Woods. Chip-outs: Peter Woods 3. Longest drive: Steve Goodall. A great meal and fabulous prizes topped off the day. **Results 26-8-25** —Twelve-hole competition: winner Joy Leathley 41, r-up Steve Goodall 48 c/b Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Luke Hillier 6 c/b Joy Leathley and Steve Goodall. Least putts: Joy Leathley 13. Birdies: Joy Leathley 2. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley. **Results 30-8-25** — Final round Len Mitchell Trophy. Winner John Jansen, r-up Joy Leathley. 18-hole competition: winner Scott Golding c/b Steve Goodall. Most fairways: Scott Golding 11. Least putts: Scott Golding 19. Birdies: Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley, Scott Golding.

Yorke town Saturday: Results 13-8-24 — The club championships grand finals were played in perfect weather. A grade, Henry Johnson d Shawn Rose 10/8; B grade, Mort Giles d Shane Bishop 4/3; Scott (Bruce) Jansons d Klaus Eisner 2/1. Congratulations to the winners, and commiserations to the runners-up, best wishes for next year. **Results 30-8-25** — A small but talented field enjoyed a Stableford. Winner Scott Jansons 34 pts, r-up Klaus Eisner 32; Ed Johnson 31; Henry Kielpinski 29; Nev Caldow, Michael Haylock, Colin Hincks 28. NTP: 7, Michael Haylock; second shot 3/12, Ed Johnson; 16 (Dollar Hole), jackpot. Thanks to recent rains, the course is lush and inviting. This week, the Wednesday competition starts at 9.30am for a 10am tee-off, and Saturday's event will have registration at 11.30am for a noon start. Best of luck to Henry, Mort and Scott at the Champion of Champions at Moonta this Saturday. Don't forget to sign up for the Brenton Cup on Sunday, September 21, at The Dunes! *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 30-8-25 — After Thursday and Friday's wild weather, Saturday was a complete turnaround. The morning conditions for the scheduled 1000-yard Zacher were in stark contrast to the previous days. A gentle breeze switched from side to side, catch-



MOONTA PINK DAY... Pink Ball competition participants, back: Chris Edwards, Marcia Dall, Le Ann Cook, June Willson, Heather Sharpe, Kath Lamshed, Chris Koch, Di Gillings, Joe Coombes; front: Henny van Pelt, Sandra Barker, Liz Wilshire, Lyn Chapman. See report this issue.



MOONTA SATURDAY GOLF... Moonta Golf Club stroke competition winners on August 30: A grade Simon Forward, outright Greg Frost, B grade Barry Moyle, C grade Richard Jesser; and A grade long drive winner Ian Arthur.

ing out every shooter during their 15-shot string, except John Shobbrook. Top off-rifle: TR Michael Dayman 70.4, F open Lynton Wakefield 85.3, F std B Andrew Dayman 82.2. Handicap points: Andrew Dayman 3, Lynton Wakefield 2, John Habets 1. Handicap scores: Andrew Dayman FSB 82.02 (4), 86.02, 96 per cent; Lynton Wakefield FO 85.03 (0), 85.03, 94 per cent; John Habets FSA 84.03 (1), 85.03, 94 per cent; Michael Dayman TR 70.04 (0), 70.04, 93.33 per cent; Bill Gillis FO 81.04 (3), 84.04, 93.33 per cent; John Shobbrook FO 84.03 (0), 84.03, 93.33 per cent; Chris Tucker FSB 79.03 (5), 84.03, 93.33 per cent; Brad Renfrey FO 75.00 (8), 83.00, 92 per cent; Roger Francis FO 81.02 (0), 81.02, 90 per cent; Jeff Dayman TR 62.02 (1), 63.02, 84 per cent; David Hindmarsh FO 72.02 (1), 73.02, 81 per cent; Chris Bavistock FO 70.00, 3, 73.00, 81 per cent. After a barbecue lunch courtesy of My Butcher and Dave Hindmarsh, and cooked by Barry and Andrew, shooters moved to the 900 yard mound for the season's first Yorke Valley Trophy stage. John "Shobby" Shobbrook

57/58 and Brad Renfrey 56/57 were consistent. Jeff's second round ninth shot cross fire cost him a possible. A high spot was Bill's second round high 60.05. Handicap scores: Brad Renfrey FO 56.03, 57.01 (8) 120.04 (87 per cent hdcp used); Lynton Wakefield FO 54.01, 59.04 (3), 116.05; John Shobbrook FO 57.04, 58.06 (0), 115.10; Bill Gillis FSA 55.03, 60.05 (0), 115.08; David Hindmarsh FO 55.03, 59.02 (1), 115.05; Barry Tucker FO 54.01, 57.01 (2), 113.02; Chris Tucker FSB 53.00, 55.02 (5), 113.02; Andrew Dayman FSB 52.00, 56.01 (4), 112.01; Jeff Dayman TR 47.02, 45.02 (1) 93.01; Roger Francis FO 56.02, 52.02 (0), 108.04; John Habets FSA 54.02, 52.02 (1) 107.04; Chris Bavistock FO 47.01, 39.00 (3), 89.01. Off-rifle winners: F open John Shobbrook 115.10, F Std A Bill Gillis 115.08, F Std B Chris Tucker 108.02. Handicap points: Brad Renfrey 3, Lynton Wakefield 2, John Shobbrook 1. Possibles: Bill Gillis 60.05. With a good number away at the Hunt and the Kings this week, the plan is for a practice or a stage of the Bradshaw Trophy from 600, tbd. "Dodgy"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 26-8-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 509, Colleen Angel 384; men: Stephen Penney 505, Bronte Wurst 500. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 407, Michelle Sieben 382, Bronte Wurst 376, Mark Buckingham 375; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 373; centrefire production: Bronte Wurst 286, Gregory Chittleborough 43. **Results 31-8-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 507. Action/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 468, Stephen Penney 440, Michelle Sieben 419, Greg King 383, Dakota Videon 380, Josh Adams 355, Brad Pertini (visitor) 174; rimfire modified: 480, Roy Winther 440, Brian Finch 308; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 396, Josh Adams 315; centrefire modified: Brian Finch 175. Field rifle/250, 50m scoped sights: Roy Winther 238, Stephen Penney 223, Scott Gibbs 219, Dakota Videon 219, Michelle Sieben 211, Greg King 198. Air rifle/250, 50m scoped: Josh Adams 39. The club thanks sponsor Desmond's Meat Service. *MS*

Maitland wins Battle of Yorke

Moonta Golf Club hosted the Battle of Yorke, sponsored by Port Hughes General Store, on Sunday, August 28.

Outright winners were Mark Cook, Connor Cook, Noah McDonnell, Bailey King 60; runners-up Matt Finch, Peter Sharp, Simon Forward, David Wall 61.

Handicap: winners Barry Moyle, Gary Koch, Barry Brealey, Dennis Emmerton; runners-up Grant Keating, Richard Jessor, Zack Finch, John McEwen, Brent Walker.

Long drive: A grade, Mark Cook; B grade, Gary Koch; C grade, Connor Cook; over 75s, Peter Sharp.

NTP: 9, Matt Finch; 13, Barry Moyle; 7 (sponsor, Ben Jenner), Zach Finch; 3 (Moonta Post Office), Alan Wheatley/Mark Cook; 16 (Roady's Towing), Dennis Emmerton; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Alan Wheatley.

Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemists), Grant Keating; 15 (Finchy), Mark Cook.

Rising star: Darren Riddle.

T Evans



BATTLE OF YORKE... Moonta Golf Club captain Simon Forward congratulates Mark Cook, Connor Cook, Noah McDonnell and Bailey King from Maitland for winning the Battle of Yorke.

Moonta club champions



MOONTA GOLF CHAMPIONS... Division I runner-up Di Bernhardt and winner Di Gillings (Gillings defeated Bernhardt 10/8) div II winner Jo Coombes and r-up Lee-Anne Cook (Coombes won 2/1 against Cook). The closely contested Moonta Golf Club women's championship finals were played on August 26. Congratulations to all the participants.

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Tight race for captain's trophy

NYP Veteran Golfers Association contested its Captain's Trophy round at the Moonta Golf Club on Thursday, August 28.

In perfect weather, 35 players competed for the honour, with the result coming down to just one point after 18 holes.

Winners, overall: Geoff Tapps (Port Broughton) 37 pts; A grade: Roger Forrest 36 points, r-up Phil Johns 35, 3rd Darryl Chynoweth 33; B grade: Gary Koch 36, John Gore, r-up (four-way tie) Simon Manners, Rick Haase, David "Doc" Holman 34. C grade: Don Beitz 32, r-up Grant Keating 31 c/b Vivienne Lambert.

Former association captain Jim Smith tied with Alan Steff on 30 for the seniors (75 and over) with Geoff Bussenschutt taking home the President's Encouragement award.

NTP: 7, Richard Jessor; 9, Grant Donovan; 13, Alan Steff; 16, Glyn Meredith. Longest putt: 18, John Gore.

Birdies went to David "Doc" Holman, Grant Donovan, Lyndon Pearce, Darryl Chynoweth, Geoff Tapps, John Zimmerman, Phil Johns, Alan Steff.

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GREAT GOLFING... Former NYP Veteran Golfers Association captain Jim Smith presents the Captain's Trophy to winner Geoff Tapps.

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Alford Golf Club end-of-season awards

Alford Golf Club held its final competition of the season on a beautiful day for golf, after the committee chose to finish a couple of weeks earlier than usual to protect the course.

It was great to have Bruce Philbey out for a hit and visitor John Sandford was welcomed.

Winners of the day were Steven Dunn, Richard Bettess, Max Philbey and Luke Avery; runners-up, Malcolm and Julie Philbey, Paul and Liz Rowan.

NTP was Steven Dunn while Luke Avery won men's long drive and Liz Rowan the women's long drive.

After a barbecue tea, president Chris Avery presented the season's trophies.

Liz Rowan won the

Kempster Trophy for best net score in the Kempster round; Wayne Johns was best off-stick.

Paul Rowan and Malcolm Philbey received the Sandford Memorial Trophy for best score two-person Ambrose; and Richard Bettess, Chris Avery and Paul Rowan won the Brian Winzor Trophy for best team net score.

Alford Golf Club thanks its sponsors and trophy donors for their ongoing support.

We look forward to next year's golf season, to welcome back current members and invite any new members who might like to join us for a social round of golf on Sundays.

Good hitting all.

Liz Rowan



ALFORD GOLF... President Chris Avery presents the Kempster Trophy to Liz Rowan and Adrian Wapper.



ALFORD GOLF... Brian Winzor (second right) awards the Brian Winzor Trophy to Richard Bettess, Chris Avery and Paul Rowan.



ALFORD GOLF... John Sandford and AGC president Chris Avery present Paul Rowan and Malcolm Philbey with the Sandford Memorial Trophy.

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Results 1-8-25

Roulettes and Mascots had a great game, the result could have gone either way; however, Roulettes held onto win by one, 10-9.

Rubies defeated Cousin Jacks by three, 16-13.

Top team Old Bags made some easy points with Triple A's forfeiting.

Cobalts came out strong, Swifties pegged them back but not enough, final scores 15-10.

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CUSH BOWLS... Bede Mackereth, Old Bags, instructs teammate Imogen Phillips.



CUSH BOWLS... Tamika Mackereth, Swifties, measures a close call, watched by Carly White, Kaylene Osborn, John Osborn and Nolene Chapman.

Kadina Dart Club



The Kadina Dart Club's Social League battled it out for the Friday Night Cup on August 1.

After some brilliant darts, Wilson's Warriors emerged victorious over the Fallen Angels, 7-3. Congratulations to both teams on a fantastic game.

The men's singles championship grand final was played on June 19.

Ken Grainger defeated Ryan "Womp" Discombe in a best-of-seven match; both showcased some amazing darts.

A lack of numbers saw the women's singles championship called off.

KADINA DARTS... Men's singles championship winner Ken Grainge.



KADINA DARTS... Friday night Social League winners Wilson's Warriors: Dave Wileman, Lachie Wileman, Brett Bateson, Peter Papworth.

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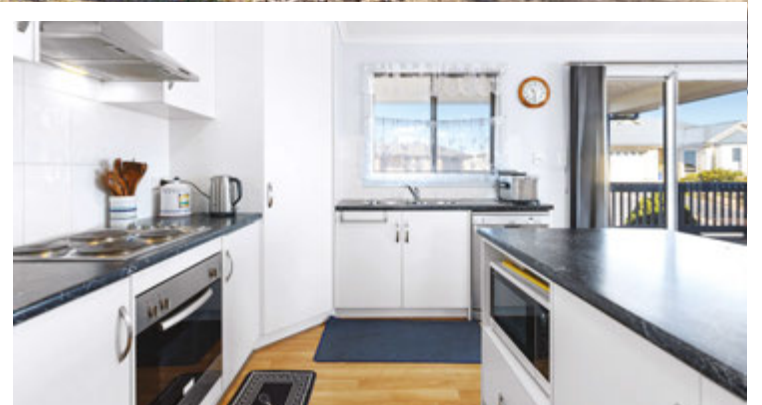
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TRIAL UPDATE.... University of Adelaide researcher Dr Matt Knowling will present early results of a long-term farming systems trial at the 2025 Hart Field Day.

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Benefits of lentil rotations and adaptive farming at Hart

EARLY results from a long-term farming systems trial at Hart show that increasing lentil frequency and making adaptive decisions through the cropping season can deliver stronger, more reliable returns — even in challenging years.

The joint Hart Field-Site Group and University of Adelaide trial will be showcased at this year's Hart Field Day on September 16.

University of Adelaide researcher and project lead Dr Knowling said that, after two dry years at the Hart Field-Site, preliminary results showed systems with more lentils had higher profitability and reliability.

"We're seeing higher profit and less variability from systems with lentils every second

year compared with other rotations," he said.

"The lentil-wheat-lentil-barley system has so far performed about \$150/ha better than the typical district rotation of lentil-wheat-barley.

"While the trial is still in its early stages, what we're seeing after two dry years is real potential for increased legume frequency in Mid North cropping systems.

"This is due to the high market value of lentils, and also their lower water use and nitrogen-fixing properties.

"They typically leave more soil moisture for the next crop and reduce fertiliser needs."

Another standout in the long-term crop rotation trial has been a system designed around "adaptive, real-world" decision-making, led by Hart and local agronomist Craig Davis from Crop Consulting Services.

"Craig uses all available information at key decision points through the season to make the best choices for profitability and sustainability," Dr Knowling said.

"That system is performing extremely well — in fact, it's the most profitable so far.

"In 2023, after a wetter than average summer and soil tests showing about 120 millimetres of soil water, he sowed a long-season spring wheat early to make the most of the available moisture.

"Then last year, based on the seasonal forecast, less nitrogen fertiliser was used, and when extreme drought hit, the barley crop was cut for hay.

The Hart of field trials

THE annual Hart Field Day will be held on Tuesday, September 16, with gates open at 9am and the official opening at 10am. First sessions will start at 10.30am sharp.

Admission is \$45 (students \$15), including access to all sessions and guest speakers, and a copy of the Hart Field Day Guide with articles and information from each of the sessions.

The Hart trial site is 10 kilometres north of Blyth, just off the Blyth to Brinkworth road.

Tickets are now available, and early purchase is encouraged.

For tickets, or for more information, go to www.hartfieldsite.org.au (look for Events/Hart Field Day in the main menu), or contact Sandy Kimber on 0427 423 154, or email admin@hartfieldsite.org.au.

"Those adaptive decisions have helped the system perform strongly in two tough years."

Dr Knowling stressed that these results do not rely on new technologies or infrastructure.

"The systems I'm talking about — lentils, wheat, barley — are already widely used in the region," he said.

"What we're finding is that increasing lentil frequency during dry years could make systems more profitable."

The trial will continue through the current and 2026 seasons, testing different systems under various conditions. It also considers sustainability indicators such as nitrogen balance, greenhouse gas emissions and soil microbiology.

"We want to give growers confidence that these systems are not only financially sound

but also sustainable over the long term," Dr Knowling said.

"Farmers are asking more questions about soil health and long-term resilience."

Dr Knowling encouraged growers and advisers to attend Hart Field Day to learn more and engage with the research team.

"I think our session will have something for everyone," he said.

"Farming systems research ties everything together — crop selection, rotation, nitrogen strategies, adaptive management, even intercropping.

"Hart Field Day is a great chance to hear from farmers directly and ensure our work stays relevant to their needs.

"I always leave with pages of notes from those conversations. Farmers challenge us, offer ideas, and keep the research practical — that's what makes this work so rewarding."

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State government's \$1 million boost for drought support and technical advice

THE South Australian Government has announced an extra \$1 million to support drought-affected farmers, including expanded fodder deliveries and the launch of a free Technical Advisory Service.

Fodder deliveries will continue to prioritise farming regions most affected by prolonged dry conditions.

Farmers receiving fodder support will also have priority access to the new advisory service, which provides free expert advice on livestock, agronomy and soil management.

An additional \$50,000 has been allocated to Livestock SA to support livestock-focused technical events. These events will offer practical, region-specific information to assist producers with decision making during ongoing dry conditions.

Primary Industries and Regions Minister Clare Scriven said the advisory service was developed in response to feedback from industry and producers.

“Getting feed to farmers is critical right now, but linking it with expert advice will help producers make informed decisions for the season ahead,” she said.

Livestock SA will continue delivering the Red Meat Challenges Project, which combines technical workshops, webinars and smaller



community-based sessions.

Larger sessions will focus on technical content and shared learning, while smaller workshops — often hosted by local groups — will address region-specific topics such as animal health, feed budgeting and

pasture recovery. Each event will also include a social component to support peer engagement and mental wellbeing.

Livestock SA chief executive Travis Tobin welcomed the continued funding for the project, noting the ongoing

pressure faced by producers.

“Prolonged drought continues to challenge South Australian producers. This project offers both practical guidance and important opportunities for connection,” Mr Tobin said.

Since its launch, the project has

supported more than 5000 producers through a mix of technical workshops and local events.

The additional funding forms part of the SA Government's broader \$73 million drought response package.

To date, more than 1000 farmers have accessed on-farm infrastructure grants of up to \$20,000, with the Yorke and Mid North regions recording the highest uptake — over 700 approved applications.

The Donated Fodder Transport Assistance Scheme has delivered 16,000 tonnes of hay to almost 2000 farmers across the state.

Further support has included direct financial assistance to more than 550 people through the Rural Support Relief Fund, providing \$1500 payments for essential living costs such as groceries, utilities, vehicle expenses and school-related costs.

Additionally, 630 sport and active recreation clubs in drought-affected areas have received grants of up to \$5,000 to help maintain community programs and ease financial strain.

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Experts warn against overuse of fungicides in canola



TAKE CARE... Dr Steve Marcroft says canola growers should take care to avoid the development of fungicide resistance. PHOTO: Marcroft Grains Pathology

CROP pathologists and fungal disease experts are raising concerns about the increasing use of precautionary fungicide applications in Australian canola crops.

Associate Professor Fran Lopez-Ruiz, project lead for the Australian Fungicide Resistance Extension Network, said repeated use of a single fungicide as “cheap insurance” against disease could have serious long-term consequences.

“Repeated use of fungicides from the same chemical group, especially when there’s no clear evidence of yield benefit, can drive the development of fungicide resistance within disease populations,” he said.

Resistance can spread quickly

Professor Lopez-Ruiz said spores released by resistant fungi could spread over large areas in a short time. Poor disease management on one farm could soon become a regional issue.

“We’re seeing this now with net form net blotch of barley in parts of South Australia, Western Australia and Victoria,” he said.

“NFNB pathogen populations with triple resistance to all three registered fungicide groups have left growers with very limited options for protecting barley yields.”

Canola at similar risk

Dr Steve Marcroft of Marcroft Grains Pathology said blackleg in

canola was showing a similar trend.

Blackleg with reduced sensitivity to Group 3 fungicides — prothioconazole, fluquinconazole, flutriafol and tebuconazole — has been detected in SA, Victoria, New South Wales and WA.

“There is a high likelihood of resistance developing, with potential for field failure in pathogen-conducive environments,” Dr Marcroft said.

He also noted mutations for reduced sensitivity to Group 7 SDHI fungicides and Group 12 fungicide fludioxonil have been found in SA.

“There is potential for reduced sensitivity to these two groups under high disease and fungicide selection pressure.”

Off-label use poses risks

Dr Marcroft said he had received reports of growers applying double rates or spraying outside label timing recommendations in an attempt to control blackleg.

“Both practices are illegal — label rates and requirements must be followed,” he said.

“They also contribute to increased fungicide resistance. Fungicides should only be applied when disease pressure is high and there is a clear risk of yield loss.”

Early sprays increase resistance risk

Preliminary results from GRDC-supported research by

Marcroft Grains Pathology, using blackleg as a model, suggest that fungicide applications between the four and eight leaf stages are a key driver of resistance.

“Growers should avoid spraying fungicides during this growth stage, if possible,” Dr Marcroft said.

“It’s important to remember that canola can tolerate significant disease before any yield loss occurs — typically up to 20 per cent crown canker infection.”

Skipping early foliar applications may lead to some crown canker but is unlikely to reduce yields and can significantly reduce the risk of resistance.

Low levels of upper canopy infection are also unlikely to impact yields, and applying fungicide after 50 per cent bloom could breach maximum residue limits.

Use only when needed

“If fungicides are overused when disease pressure is low, they may not be effective when we actually need them,” Dr Marcroft said.

“What seems like cheap insurance now could become a long-term threat to canola production. Weighing the risks and benefits of a fungicide application with your agronomist is a much better investment.”


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The Maitland and District Lions Club are looking to hold an auction in order to raise funds to continue serving and supporting the community. We are asking for donations of any unwanted items which can be dropped off on 13th and 14th September between 10am and 4pm at the Lions clubrooms located at the Maitland Showgrounds.

Also, items of large value can be auctioned for you, with a 10 percent sale charge.

Any difficult items can be picked up by arrangement by ringing Alan Parkins 0408 616 434 Phillip Ogg 0411 661 139 Graeme Caddy 0419 843 260

No mattresses please!



Public Consultation

Yorke town Street Tree Project

Council invites feedback regarding the proposed Yorketown Street Tree Project. A copy of the consultation report is available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au and in Council offices.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Nick Hoskin, Acting Operations Manager on 8832 0000 or admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Interested persons are invited to make written submissions on the proposal as outlined in the consultation report.

Written submissions should be addressed to:

Community Consultation
Yorke town Street Tree Project
PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573
Or via admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

The community is advised that the opportunity to speak before Council at the October 2025 Council meeting on the proposal is available. Please indicate in any submission if you wish to appear before Council on this matter.

Submissions close 5pm, Wednesday, 17th September, 2025.

Minlaton 150th Celebrations Street Tree Planting Project

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Submissions close 5pm, Wednesday, 17th September, 2025.

Andrew Cameron
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Entertainment

What's been Trending

TRACTOR CHASE: Prime Minister Anthony Albanese's motorcade was chased by tractors during the Bush Summit in Ballarat, Victoria. The protest targeted the proposed Western Renewables Link.

AUGUST 31: March for Australia anti-immigration protests were held across the country. Ahead of the protests, Queensland MP Bob Katter threatened a journalist for mentioning Katter's Lebanese heritage at a press conference about his intention to attend a march.

TRUMP RUMOURS: Rumours swirled online that US President Donald Trump had died because he hadn't been seen in public for two days.

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, SEPTEMBER 6
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.
Yorke town: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
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: 10.30am, band, Gael.
Walleroo: 10.30am.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 10am, LR.
South Kilkerran: 9am, LR
Minlaton: 11am, HC, Hibbard.
Yorke town: 9am, HC, Hibbard.
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, SEPTEMBER 8
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

The focus shifts from friendship to romance and a romantic commitment. Reunions are highlighted through the weekend. Your ideas are offbeat, so present them to the right people at the right time.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

The humorous side of a friendship is accented. Finances could benefit from a thorough review this week. Sports programmes are spotlighted through the weekend. Investigation is the keyword on Thursday.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Watch a tendency to be too independent - life can suddenly become a little lonely if you don't look to others for support or sympathy. Discussions with older relatives prove mutually beneficial.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

A decision that involves your principles could dominate the week. Friendship is also the theme of the week. You may be launching a new relationship with an Taurus or Gemini.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

It is easy to be discouraged. Avoid making any negative type decisions without proper thought. Romantic uncertainties begin to clear and you understand the route that the relationship will take.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Opportunities can easily slip by, so make an added effort to catch them when they appear. A close friend becomes more trusting. Seek out new challenges throughout the week.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

A friend is surprisingly outspoken on a sensitive subject. Your reaction surprises and impresses the people around you. Recognizing your own talents is your key undertaking this week.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Your perception and sympathy makes you a friend indeed. A recent financial move this week could pay off in a modest way. In areas of health and recreation, balance is important.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Your ideas are clever but check that your best ones are not being credited to others. Your social life is lively - be careful not to make too many commitments for the same date.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Don't keep back your emotions. Speak from the heart and articulate your innermost concerns. Any clever ideas you have can be introduced by the end of the week. Read documents carefully before signing them.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

This is a rapid paced week in which you make large plans and begin to implement them. In financial matters, meticulous attention to detail is essential. Love accents its whimsical side.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

A change of scenery is spotlighted. Watch a tendency to be overly enthusiastic this week. Everything is at fast pace, but slow down and think clearly before acting.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are excellent at starting things, but need a partner to help you follow them through to their conclusions. Self-confidence is your middle name but subtlety is certainly not your style. Next year could see you broadening perspectives with the accent on education.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

Melodrama sinks island

IF YOU liked Rebecca Breeds in Home and Away, you'll probably like her new film Kangaroo Island.

It's not that Breeds' character goes around cutting people's brakes and causing them to have car accidents this time round — but there's still so much melodrama, KI doesn't get to hone in on any of its points.

Also in Home and Away fashion, KI is of course set at the beach, and follows struggling actor Lou (Breeds) returning home to confront a great many personal issues, themed around sisterhood, religion, conservation, illness, death — the list goes on.

There are a lot of sensitive issues raised and absolutely no trigger warning or support services offered so beware before heading to the cinema.

This film has so much it wants to say, but only touches on each thing because of time constraints, and therefore unfortunately finds itself grouped with soap operas.

It would've been better off focusing on fewer concepts and unpacking them more. However, there were definitely things I loved as well.

The cinematography is beautiful and the view



from the family home is utterly stunning.

Given its release coincides with the algal bloom, it's bad timing for what could otherwise be a strong tourism film.

The use of handheld camera and flashbacks is compelling as histories are gradually unravelled for the audience.

There's also a great moment where a whole lot of secrets come spilling out at once, which is an amusing/disturbing example of how there's no such thing as confidentiality in small towns.

Another of the film's assets is

the thread of comparison between humans and animals, how they're valued, and what that means in the context of illness, death and afterlife.

There is so much potential behind this, and KI offers up thoughtful arguments and answers to some of life's biggest questions.

I just wonder if it could've been stronger if they weren't trying to do so much in two hours.

Maybe a miniseries format could've solved this?

However, KI made me contemplative, laugh — lots of people are crying too — and it celebrates our great state, so go check it out.

#Throwback This day in history

September 2, 1666: The Great Fire of London began accidentally in the house of the king's baker. It burned for four days and destroyed a large part of the city, including Old St Paul's Cathedral and about 13,000 houses.

September 2, 1904: The first Australian Open golf tournament was held.

September 2, 1948: American teacher Christa Corrigan McAuliffe, chosen to be the first private citizen in space, was born. She and six other crew members died when the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in 1986.

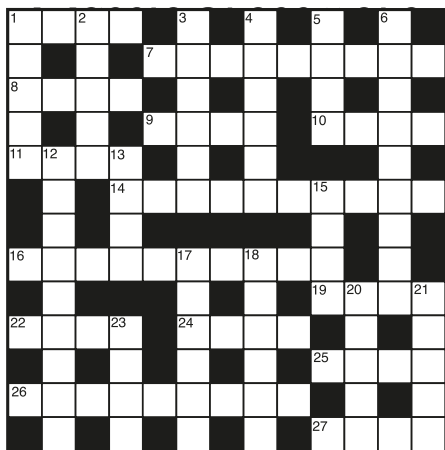
September 2, 1973: English writer JRR Tolkien, best known for the inventive fantasies The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings, died aged 81.



SOCIALMEDIA
Spotlight

Getting myself a treat because today would have been my birthday if I was born today — @TeenyGhosts

Crossword



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- National park (Qld) (9)
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- He was a tennis player in the 1960's (3,7)
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- Insect (9)
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- Catch fire (6)
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Birth

ADAMS.
Eric and Kathryn, together with Joel, Zoe and Mitchell, are thrilled to welcome their new daughter and sister, Eliana Isabel, born 25th August, 2025.
Our heartfelt thanks to Christine, Dr Morris, Dr Kearney and the outstanding team at Wallaroo Hospital for her safe delivery.
"For this child I prayed, and the Lord has granted me my request which I asked of Him."
1 Samuel 1:27

70th Birthday

TREZISE, Beryl.
2nd September, 2025.
Thanks for the last 20 years.
Hope you have a wonderful day.
From your loving husband Steve.

80th Birthday

PEARCE, Christine.
5th September, 2025.
We hope you enjoy the many celebrations of turning 80!
Lots of love,
Lynton, Nicole and families, Sheree, Andrew and families.

90th Birthday

BENBOW, Don.
Come help us celebrate the 90th birthday of Don on Sunday, 14th September, 2025, at 1pm, at the Minlaton Bowls Club.
Please call 8853 2157 for catering purposes.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

SOUTHAM, Mark and Valda (nee Reid).
Happy belated 50th wedding anniversary for 23rd August, 2025.
All our love from Justin, Margarita and Maddison; Adam, Meagan, Jordan and Mitchell; Tegan, Aaron, Tayla, Kenzie and Archie.
A very big thank you to those who came to the surprise celebration.

Deaths

DAVIS, Sharryn Ruth (nee Scott).
29-2-1953–22-8-2025
Loved wife of Rob (deceased).
Caring mother to Kylie, Paula, Jenny and Ben.
Adored Nana to six grandchildren.
Loved sister to Barrie, Rosemary, Kym and Cindy.

EDWARDS, Lynda Ann (Ann).
Passed away peacefully in Melaleuca Court, Minlaton, on Monday, 25th August, 2025, aged 76 years.

Loving wife of John for 58 years.

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Tom and Lee, Collin, Roseanne and Rob.

Granny to Joseph, Nicholas and Kira.

Great-granny to Elke.

Now at peace.

HALLETT, Anne.
14-9-1960–25-8-2025
Passed away aged 64 years.

It is with such deep sorrow that our family post this notice.
Reunited with her parents Travers and June Bridgman, but taken from us too soon. Words cannot describe the hole she has left in our lives, but she will forever be in our hearts.
Anne was a cherished wife and soulmate to Peter. Mum to Ryan and Suzi, mother-in-law to Cate. Nanna to Miles and Harriet. Sister to Kaye and Colin, sister-in-law to Judy, John, Bob, Barb, Peter and Maggie.
But also to many other family and friends who loved Anne, we are sharing in your grief.

Funeral service details to be advised at a later date. Please refer to Skinner Family Funerals website or future editions of the Country Times for funeral notice.

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Deaths

HALLETT, Anne Maree.
I didn't get a chance to say goodbye, to tell you how loved and treasured you were so I am struggling with disbelief.
I adored you as my baby sister. Over the years we had become so close to each other, enjoyed all the good and fabulous events in our lives with our families. We also cried together and supported each other in sad times. That's life I know but it does not make this any easier. You were always so devoted to your family, a caring wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and great-aunt.
I will miss you, I will soon realise just how much.
As the family grows (and it is) I will make sure they know about Auntie Anne.

Dearly loved sister and sister-in-law to Kaye and Peter.
Such a caring and supportive aunt for both Justine and Ashley, and their growing families.

Deaths

NANKIVELL, Gregory Bruce.
Passed away peacefully at home in Point Turton on Friday, 29th August, 2025, aged 65 years.

Loving husband to Elaine.

Adored stepdad, poppy, brother, uncle, mate, chef, publican and best friend to Buster.

See you in my dreams.

STORR, John Leigh.
22-6-1960 – 26-8-2025

Dearly loved and loving father of Michelle.

Youngest son of Laurie and Dorothy (both deceased).

Loved brother and uncle to Greg, Lorraine and family, Lynne, Robert and family, Robin, Kass and family.

Rest peacefully Johnny.
We love you.

Deaths

TALENT, Mary Olive (nee Edwards).
Passed away peacefully on Thursday, 28th August, 2025, at Kara House, Clare, aged 85 years.

Loving wife of Arthur (deceased).

Precious mum to her beloved fur baby Bella.

Dearly loved mum and mother-in-law to Debbie and Robert, Sue and Peter, Rosey and Jim (deceased), Claire and Stuart (deceased).

Adored nana of David, Ben and Adam; Kirsty, Stuart and Matthew; Emily, Jake, Nicholas, Mia, Kelsey and Tim; Gary, Mandi, Alex and Abigale.

Great-nan to Toby, Jack and Annabel; Lincoln, Arliah and Aubrey.

Forever in our hearts.
A private service will be held.

In Memoriam

NORTHEY, Randall Alex.
Wonderful memories of our darling grandson taken from us 22 years ago.
Forever loved.
Nana, Pa, Auntie Tanya, Jasmine and Georgia.

Return Thanks

JONES, Pamela Joan.
Jeff, David and Joanne, Andrew, Annette and Lachlan and their families thank everyone for the flowers, cards, prayers and kind messages of condolences on the passing of Pam.
Pam was an active member of the Copper Coast and contributed greatly to this community throughout her life.
Pam was a teacher, chef and fabric artist.
She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral Notices

EDWARDS. Family and friends of the late Mrs Lynda Ann (Ann) Edwards are warmly invited to attend her funeral service, to be held at the graveside, Edithburgh Cemetery, at 11.30am on Thursday, 4th September, 2025.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a chair for comfort.

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NANKIVELL. Family and friends of the late Mr Gregory Bruce Nankivell are warmly invited to join Greg's family for the scattering of his ashes, to be held at the water's edge, located on North Coast Road, approximately 4km from Point Turton Tavern, commencing at 2pm on Saturday, 13th September, 2025.

Following the ceremony, a celebration of Greg's life will be held at the Point Turton Tavern.

All who knew and loved Greg are welcome to attend.

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STORR, John Leigh.
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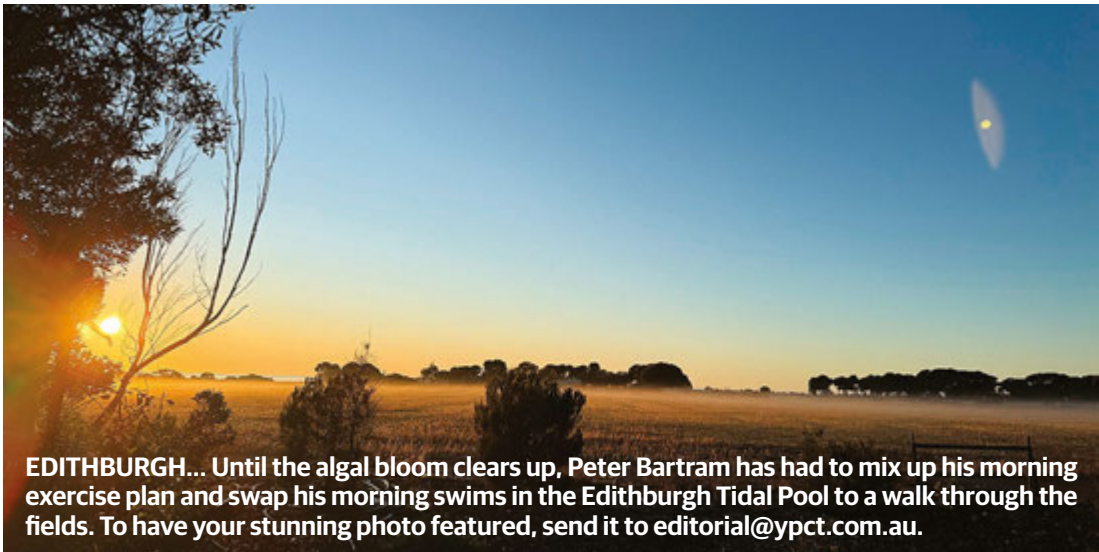
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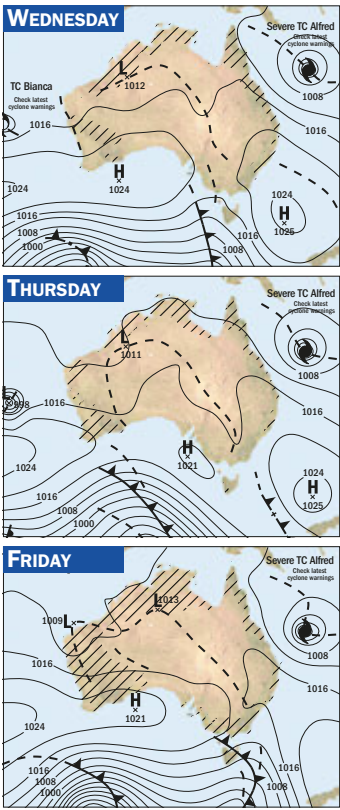
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EDITHBURGH... Until the algal bloom clears up, Peter Bartram has had to mix up his morning exercise plan and swap his morning swims in the Edithburgh Tidal Pool to a walk through the fields. To have your stunning photo featured, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, September 2, 2025

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STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area, contracting to southern coasts and the Lower South East during the afternoon and evening. Isolated fog patches, most likely about the West Coast and Eyre Peninsula. Maximum temperatures below average, tending above average in the west. Easterly winds in the north tending northwesterly elsewhere.
Thursday: Isolated showers about south east, developing over the far west in the afternoon late. Possible fog patches, most likely about the eastern agricultural areas and the inland Eyre Peninsula. Maximum temperatures near average. Northeast to northwesterly winds in the west, tending south to southeasterly in the east late. **Friday:** Showers about the West Coast and parts of the Eyre Peninsula with possible isolated light showers reaching central districts. Maximum temperatures above average in the north and west, grading to slightly below average in the south east. Easterly winds turning north to northwesterly in the west. **Outlook:** Possible isolated showers about central and western coasts Saturday, extending across the agricultural areas on Sunday before contracting to southern agricultural areas and West Coast on Monday. Maximum temperatures above average, becoming well above average through the north on Saturday and Sunday, cooling to near average in the far west on Monday. North to northeasterly winds with a west to northwesterly change moving in across the state on Sunday. Winds tending west to southwesterly across the state by Monday evening.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h tending westerly in the early morning then becoming light in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then turning southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds easterly 20 to 30 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to below 10 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲17° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼4° ▲20° Fog then sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲21° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲23° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼8° ▲20° Late shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲17° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼6° ▲18° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲25° Windy
SUNDAY ▼17° ▲23° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼9° ▲20° Possible shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲15° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲14° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲17° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲23° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲18° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼12° ▲15° Possible shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Sunday, September 7: Ocean Happiness arrives Port Giles 7am.
Monday, September 8: Ocean Happiness departs Port Giles 1am.
Daily: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, August 26, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, September 2, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	12.5	34.0	214.0	63.5	475.5
Bute	11.4	41.2	163.9	52.5	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	58.0	423.6
Edithburgh	29.0	49.2	244.8	56.6	383.2
Kadina	7.4	22.4	148.6	40.2	319.2
Maitland	10.6	23.0	226.9	68.4	502.3
Minlaton	19.0	54.5	277.0	60.8	427.1
Moonta	6.8	22.2	158.3	48.8	369.2
Paskeville	5.6	16.8	160.0	51.9	386.6
Pine Point	20.0	50.8	222.4	49.7	373.1
Port Broughton	6.0	17.0	106.2	46.4	349.1
Port Victoria	10.0	24.0	191.2	50.2	379.1
Port Vincent	20.2	38.6	180.5	48.5	359.4
Price	12.6	21.2	113.4	37.4	325.2
Snowtown	12.6	38.4	189.2	50.3	367.2
Stansbury	30.4	47.0	206.9	55.1	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	38.0	79.0	327.6	73.5	451.0
Walleroo	10.2	27.0	140.2	47.4	356.8
Warooka	30.8	64.0	228.0	64.4	442.5
Yorke town	31.6	54.6	221.6	61.1	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
2	0126 0.80	5	0505 1.81	8	0523 2.17
	0832 2.09		1006 1.09		1108 0.50
TU	1512 1.31	FR	1612 2.34	MO	1716 2.60
	1841 1.42		2254 0.39		2335 0.31
3	0038 0.97	6	0507 1.96	9	0534 2.29
	0841 1.78		1028 0.83		1132 0.41
WE	2256 0.86	SA	1637 2.53	TU	1735 2.52
			2309 0.29		2348 0.35
4	0542 1.64	7	0515 2.07	10	0550 2.41
	0946 1.42		1048 0.64		1200 0.39
TH	1541 2.04	SU	1658 2.61	WE	1756 2.38
	2241 0.59		2322 0.28		

Walleroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	
2	1045 1.50	5	1546 1.59	8	0007 0.45	
TU	2310 0.51	FR	2344 0.42	MO	0551 1.14	
				○	1127 0.65	
					○	1735 1.67
3	1228 1.48	6	0713 1.01	9	0019 0.50	
WE	2323 0.45	SA	1009 0.97	TU	0602 1.27	
			1629 1.67		1200 0.56	
			2354 0.43		1802 1.56	
4	1432 1.51	7	0554 1.04	10	0029 0.56	
TH	2336 0.42		1051 0.79		0618 1.40	
		SU	1704 1.71	WE	1235 0.55	
					1824 1.37	

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● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Moon

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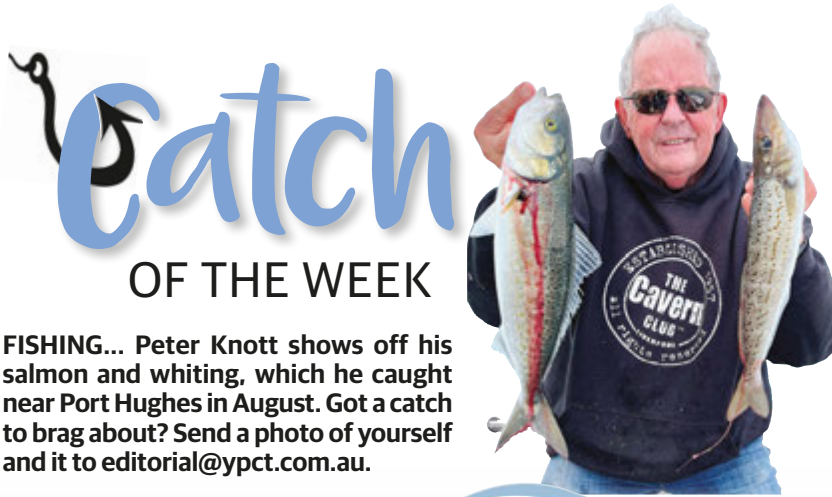
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FISHING... Peter Knott shows off his salmon and whiting, which he caught near Port Hughes in August. Got a catch to brag about? Send a photo of yourself and it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, skewered lemon prawns.
Ingredients: 12 large green, shelled prawns, olive oil, lemon rind, seasoning. Preparation: thread prawns onto skewers, place in a bowl and pour over oil and rind. Cook on BBQ at medium for three minutes and turn. Cook for two-three minutes and serve with lemon wedges.

Port Broughton: Scattered late showers came and went as strong north to south-west winds hit much of the coast, bringing rough onshore conditions that limited fishing activity. There was an unconfirmed report of King George whiting caught off Plank Point and Wood Point, but the jetty has remained quiet.

Walleroo: Before last week's strong winds, garfish and a couple of salmon trout were caught from the rocks at Point Riley. There hasn't been much action from the jetty, although squid may be active overnight near the jetty elbow.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: King George whiting are being caught, although pesky snapper – still on the no-take list – are showing up as bycatch. When this happens, it's best to up anchor and move on. Cloudy

water is expected to linger for several days this week due to the forecast slow tides. Garfish have been reported from Warburto Point and whiting from the Steamer Channel, while the jetties are producing the occasional snook after dusk.

Port Victoria/Point Turton: The deep water drops near Port Victoria and Balgowan continue to produce good catches of whiting, along with the occasional flathead and gummy shark. Inshore areas may hold garfish and sprat tommy ruff (Australian herring), while isolated whiting are biting from Point Souttar to Corny Point. Jetty fishing has yielded a few salmon trout.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Try the jetties after the storms for whiting, flathead and salmon trout. Boat crews are doing it tough, battling both the ramp and rough seas to head out for King George whiting, flathead, snapper (no-take list), red nannygai and snook.

Edithburgh: Fishing remains generally slow in this part of the coast. However, the deep-water grounds well south of Edithburgh and Troubridge Island may now be holding whiting, blue morwong, shark and flathead. Salmon up to five kilograms have been caught off West Coast beaches, with hopes the run will continue east in the coming weeks.

Tight lines and see you next week!



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Elsworthy is the Mail Medallist

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Kadina's Jack Elsworthy claimed his first A grade Mail Medal at the Yorke Peninsula Football League senior best and fairest awards in Maitland last night.

He made a fast start to the season, polling eight votes in the opening six rounds to take a narrow lead.

At round 11, Elsworthy and Bute's Seth Harris were tied, then both received the same number of votes in round 12, leaving them tied with six rounds to go.

CMS Crows duo Otis Carthy and Finn Betterman polled well but took votes from one another.

As the count approached round 18, Elsworthy hit a dry spell, failing to poll again until round 17 against Wallaroo, where a best-on-ground performance lifted him to a tally of 19 votes.

With Harris sidelined since round 12 through injury and no longer in contention, the race came down to Elsworthy and Betterman, who trailed by two votes heading into the final round.

To create drama, Kadina played CMS in the last minor round of the season — Elsworthy polled two votes and Betterman three, leaving Elsworthy with the Mail Medal for 2025, one vote ahead of Betterman.

"I want to thank the umpires for their tireless work on the field," Elsworthy said, accepting the award.

"Thank you to my teammates as well — this is an individual award but I can't win this without the help of my teammates out there on the field.

"It was great to be named in the YPFL

team of the year in the back pocket, although, as most of the people in the room know, I don't do much defending," Elsworthy joked.

Carthy and Harris tied for third on 16 apiece, with Paskeville's Abraham Helfand one behind on 15.

Harris was the highest under 21 vote getter, while Carthy claimed the best interleague player for his roles in the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup at Mallala, and the SA Country Football Championships in Port Pirie.

Moonta forward Jayga Warmington claimed the league's leading goal kicker award with 59 goals from his 15 games.

B grade

Moonta's Seth Gregory won the B grade medal. He had a hot start, polling 12 votes inside the first six rounds, and reached 21 at round 13 before moving up to A grade.

Paskeville player Patrick Keane made a run, polling well in most games, almost catching Gregory but fell one vote short after not polling in round 18.

"It is great to win this award, in the next couple weeks we have plenty of teams in finals so the focus is on those for now and hopefully we can come home with a few wins for the club," Gregory said.

Umpire Nathan Rowe secured back-to-back YPFL Golden Whistle awards after another outstanding season officiating.

A grade count top 10

1. Jack Elsworthy (Kadina)	21
2. Finn Betterman (CMS Crows)	20
3. Otis Carthy (CMS Crows)	16
4. Seth Harris (Bute)	16
5. Abraham Helfand (Paskeville)	15
6. Callum George (Bute)	14
7. Charlie Dowling (Ardrossan)	13
8. Jake Westbrook (Kadina)	13
9. Phoenix Foster (Paskeville)	12
10. Aidan Turner (Moonta)	12
11. Dylan Aldridge (Moonta)	12

B grade count top 10

1. Seth Gregory (Moonta)	21
2. Patrick Keane (Paskeville)	20
3. Jacob Davies (CMS Crows)	19
4. Glenn Bretten (Wallaroo)	19
5. Sam Trengove (Bute)	16
6. Todd Summerton (Wallaroo)	16
7. Cameron Qualmann (Kadina)	15
8. Nathan Hewett (Bute)	11
9. Connor Briggs (Central Yorke)	10
10. Fraser Agnew (CMS Crows)	9
11. Lachlan Smith (Moonta)	9



MAIL MEDALLISTS...Jack Elsworthy (Kadina) and Seth Gregory (Moonta) won the A grade and B grade best and fairest medals, respectively.

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