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CRACKING START... Brothers Tommy and Harry McWaters, of Koolywurtie, were among the early arrivals at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days in Paskeville this morning. The biennial three-day event is expected to draw up to 30,000 visitors. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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# Health staff housing project

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

A \$2.67 MILLION project to provide accommodation for aged care workers in Port Broughton is set to go ahead, thanks to a \$1.66M grant from the Australian Government.

Barunga Village will contribute \$1.012M to the project, in addition to the grant from the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing's Aged Care Capital Assistance Program.

The organisation proposes to build three duplexes on Bay Street, comprising six fully equipped one-bedroom units with flexible layouts designed to accommodate families if required.

Barunga Village chief executive Elizabeth Carroll said the development was progressing through council

planning approval.

Work on the project was expected to start in 2026, pending planning approvals, and tenders for building work would be sought from this week.

Ms Carroll said the units would help ease staff shortages by providing accommodation for new staff for an initial three or six-month period, giving them time to find ongoing accommodation.

"The shortage of suitable housing in regional areas is a significant barrier to attracting and keeping skilled staff," she said.

"This development enables us to offer quality accommodation to new and relocating staff, directly supporting the sustainability of our residential and community programs."

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INSIDE TODAY



## A strange decision

THE article in the YP Country Times (September 16 edition) about the new development on the Copper Coast Highway in Kadina made me realise I'm not the only one questioning the logic behind the placement of the new buildings.

What was once a tree-lined area with potential for landscaping — a space used by RVs and caravans close to shops, public toilets, and in view of the water tower's mural — has been cleared to make way for large buildings.

Why was approval given for the enormous structures? Was the Kadina Chamber of Commerce aware of the proposed size? As the water tower mural was a government-funded commission of theirs, one might assume they would have raised concerns if consulted.

The industrial area near Stratco with empty blocks, or even the originally proposed Aldi site behind Port Road at Wallaroo Mines, would have been far more suitable for all three new buildings.

These locations also offer more space, large areas for parking and the potential for other businesses.

The water tank mural is now hidden from the highway — from Frances Terrace, peeling paint is what you see.

I understand growth is needed, but surely not at the expense of bulldozing existing trees and the efforts made to enhance the area's art culture.

The traffic congestion in Kadina is already an issue; piling more large shops into the CBD seems a strange decision.

*T. Magnay, Kadina*

## Controlling declared weeds

DOES Copper Coast Council do vegetation audits?

I have notified council of the following concerns but have not received a reply.

African boxthorn is a declared pest weed and is spreading rapidly along roadside verges in Wallaroo Mines.

Increasing numbers of young boxthorns (under 40 centimetres) are appearing on council land. These could be removed easily by one council worker using a fork and a ute.

However, larger boxthorn plants — many around two metres high — are now established, and will soon flower and set seed, spreading further..

Based on their size, each large boxthorn would likely require at least three council employees, a truck, chainsaw, various implements, and the use of a herbicide to spray on the exposed base — and several hours per person — to remove.

What will be the cost? Removing boxthorns while they're still a manageable size would be more cost effective.

The same problem exists with prickly pear, which is rapidly spreading on the boundaries and inside the no-go Wallaroo Mines precinct. These would also need one worker, one shovel and one ute to remove.

All of this is taking place in a prominent tourism area of the Copper Coast.

*Margaret Schultz, Kadina*

## FACEBOOK COMMENTS

### 'Holiday homes in limbo' (YPCT 23-9-25)

- Kerry Garner**  
They should check what has happened to Byron Bay after regulating short-term rentals. No increase in rental stock and a big decrease in families spending a week or two holidaying there and spending their money with the locals.
- Chris Wohmann**  
Anyone who thinks this is a good thing has rocks in their head. There will be no need for long-term rental in an area that has no tourism as there will be no jobs.
- Ronald Creed**  
Support those that wish to be permanent residents, not greedy landlords from interstate or out of your local council region swaying opinion.

### Nurse-to-patient ratio law in SA (YPCT 9-9-25)

- Donna Bridges**  
Babies need to count as extra too. It's mother and baby/babies.
- Terry Rothhaupt**  
I think it's a great idea; however, what happens when the hospital can't find the staff? Do they then have to turn patients away?
- Josie Newbold**  
Start on aged care too. One 18-year-old trainee caring for 10+ patients should be criminal.

### Coastal clean-up plans (YPCT 9-9-25)

- Ronald Creed**  
Let nature's biological processes deal with it. A totally unnecessary human intervention. Collecting plastic litter that's not going anywhere without human intervention would be a smart move.

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

## OUR VIEW

### Housing crisis

EVERYONE deserves a roof over their head.

I thought that's something we could all agree on, but perhaps it's not so.

Last week, the YP Country Times covered the state parliamentary inquiry into short-stay accommodation, and what its recommendations could mean for that sector and tourism here on Yorke Peninsula.

The argument was made that regulatory pressures could see properties taken off the rental market altogether, rather than converted into permanent rentals.

This week we have sought renters' perspectives, and it's been suggested that the houses which are vacant more than they are occupied, or vacant 24/7, are the real gut punch.

So, we need holiday homes for tourists, rental stock for essential workers, and housing is a human right — right?

While arguments ensue over who should pay and who suffers, statistics from submissions to the inquiry show about 6000 South Australians are homeless each night, the state's public housing waitlist is around 16,000, and there were nearly 84,000 unoccupied dwellings in SA on census night 2021.

Having a home is something that affects the stability of your whole life and wellbeing.

When it comes to considering the short-stay sector among all this, it might feel harsh at a time when we're in a tourism slump as a result of the algal bloom.

But the housing conversation is one that needs to be ongoing, with each factor examined.

That's if we want quality of life going forward.

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## Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

**PLAYTIME...** Kadina doggo Zoe loves her playtime and pats. Her owners say she's 56 in dog years — but she's still a puppy at heart. Is your pet just the cutest? Share a photo with YPCT readers by emailing it to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

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# Mayor Gray marks a first for YP Council

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JOURNALIST

KYLIE Gray has been elected as the first female mayor of Yorke Peninsula Council, securing a decisive victory in the supplementary election.

The votes were counted on Tuesday, September 29, with Mayor Gray receiving 2615 votes (72 per cent) of the 3611 formal ballots cast.

Her opponent, fellow Innes Penton Vale ward elected member Michael O'Connell, recorded 996 votes.

"It is humbling to be named mayor," Mayor Gray said.

"I think it is a shift, we haven't had many female mayor nominations in the past, so it is good to see females are prepared to put their hand up now."

With more than a decade of experience in government, Mayor Gray brings considerable expertise to her new role. She has previously served on YPC and held roles at the federal level.

"My past experience should help," she said.

"I know how governments run and work, and I know the inner workings of local government, which will help me in my time as mayor."

With the next South Australian local government elections to be held in November 2026, Mayor Gray has already set goals for her 12-month term, focusing on learning, leadership and

community connection.

"On a personal level, I want to learn the role the best I can and execute it the best I can, she said.

"I hope I can demonstrate leadership and give everyone a chance to know me, and for me to know them."

"This is a unique opportunity and I have a limited time, around 12 months, so it is a great way for me and the community to test the waters and see if we are great fits for one another."

Outside of council, Mayor Gray owns a pilates studio in Yorketown, where she works with a diverse range of clients and has developed strong local ties.

She said she was looking forward to stepping outside her comfort zone and believed bringing a neutral perspective to the chamber would offer her a new and valuable perspective.

"Ultimately I want to create an environment where the chamber can have a healthy debate."

The election was triggered by the resignation of former mayor Darren Braund in May. Councillor Richard Carruthers had been serving as acting mayor in the interim.

The promotion of Mayor Gray from councillor to mayor leaves her former council seat vacant, requiring a supplementary election for the Innes Penton Vale Ward. More information about this upcoming supplementary election will be announced in the near future, a council spokesperson said.

## BY THE NUMBERS

MAYOR Gray received 2615 votes, or 72.42 per cent of the 3611 formal ballots cast. Her opponent, Michael O'Connell, recorded 996 votes (27.58 per cent).

Voting was conducted entirely by post, with ballots due by noon on Monday, September 22. The count was held the following day, and Ms Gray was provisionally declared elected mid-afternoon after passing the quota of 1806 votes.

The Electoral Commission of South Australia ran the election and oversaw the count.

Of the 9461 eligible voters, 3685 (38.95 per cent) returned declaration envelopes containing ballot papers.

Fifty-nine envelopes were rejected or excluded, giving a participation rate of 38.33 per cent.

Of the 3627 accepted envelopes, 15 contained informal votes.

NEW MAYOR... Kylie Gray has been named the new mayor of the Yorke Peninsula Council.

## Jetty works delayed

PLANNED upgrades to the Port Vincent Fisherman's Jetty have been deferred.

Civil Tech, appointed through a competitive tender process, is now expected to begin on-site works in early 2026. In May, works were expected to start in June.

Yorke Peninsula Council chief executive Andrew Cameron said the delay is due to circumstances beyond council's control.

Design work is ongoing to prepare for construction. Mr Cameron said council remains in regular contact with Civil Tech and committed to delivering the project as soon as possible.

"The Fisherman's Jetty is a valued asset for Port Vincent and the wider Yorke Peninsula," Mr Cameron said.

The rejuvenated jetty will have a flat deck, replacing the sloped original, and will improve safety and accessibility.

The project is jointly funded by the Department for Infrastructure and Transport through the SA Jetties Renewal Program, contributing \$513,195 — or 40 per cent — of the total cost.

## Wallaroo stormwater consultation

COPPER Coast Council is seeking community feedback on stormwater issues in Wallaroo.

Council, with funding from the Stormwater Management Authority, is preparing a stormwater management plan for the town, which it says will provide a better understanding of issues and their extent in the area.

To submit feedback, visit [yourcoppercoast.sa.gov.au/greater-wallaroo-stormwater-management-plan](http://yourcoppercoast.sa.gov.au/greater-wallaroo-stormwater-management-plan), or the council's Kadina office for a hard copy project brochure and feedback form.

Feedback must be submitted by October 24.

## Local's doco fame

A MOONTA resident has featured in a new SBS docu-drama series about one of Australia's greatest political scandals.

Tech entrepreneur Lyndsey Jackson appears in the three-part program The People vs Robodebt as the person who established the #NotMyDebt website in 2016.

Ms Jackson created the website in response to online discussion about what we now know were inaccurately calculated, automated Centrelink debts issued as part of the then federal government's Robodebt scheme.

The People vs Robodebt is available to stream for free on SBS On Demand.



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# \$2.67m project to house staff

THE custom-designed units would help Barunga Village to attract new staff from within Australia and overseas, Ms Carroll said.

The units would provide temporary accommodation for employees in roles such as residential care providers, nurses, supervisors and managers, hospitality staff and others.

She said many potential employees were deterred from applying for roles with Barunga Village because of the lack of rental accommodation.

Barunga Village is working with Stuart Michael Fitton Architects and Reimagine Architects of New Zealand to design and deliver the project.

“This project is part of a broader commitment to supporting our workforce and delivering high-quality care to the people we serve,” Ms Carroll said.

“It reflects our focus on long-term planning and our belief that investing in people and the infrastructure they need delivers real benefits to the whole community.”

The ACCAP grant is part of the Australian

Government’s investment in aged care infrastructure, aimed at improving access to care and supporting the delivery of services in regional and remote areas.

The staff accommodation project is part of Barunga Village’s masterplan to increase its capacity, including a proposed major expansion of the residential care facility, Barunga Homes.

“The demand for increased residential aged care is just undeniable,” Ms Carroll said.

“In the next five years, there’s going to be another 200,000 people of 85 years plus in Australia and obviously some of those will need to go into residential aged care.”

Meanwhile, consultation has begun with residents of retirement village, Barunga by the Sea, about a proposal to build more retirement homes on an adjacent block of land, and a public consultation will be held in early November.

Barunga Village acquired the 42-bed standalone aged care home The Willochra Home, at Crystal Brook, in June.



STAFF HOMES... An artist's impression of the units proposed to be built in Port Broughton to house staff for Barunga Village. IMAGE: SMFA



FAMOUS FOUR... Senator for New South Wales Dave Sharma, Member for Grey Tom Venning, Federal Member for Hume and Shadow Minister for Defence Angus Taylor and former prime minister Tony Abbott at Tarlee on day 2 of the Pollie Pedal.

# Pollies pedal through NYP

PROMINENT current and former politicians pedalled through northern Yorke Peninsula last week to raise money to help defence veterans transition to civilian life.

More than 30 participants in Pollie Pedal, one of Australia’s longest-running charity cycling events, rode through regional SA from Adelaide between September 21 and 28.

Starting in North Adelaide, they cycled to Clare, then travelled through Blyth, Lochiel and Kadina to Wallaroo, where the group stayed overnight.

The peloton then pedalled to Port Pirie via Kadina, Alford and Port Broughton, then to Burra and the Barossa Valley before returning to Adelaide.

Member for Grey Tom Venning took part in the ride between Roseworthy and Auburn, joining Shadow Minister of Defence and Pollie Pedal chair Angus Taylor, among others.

Mr Taylor said money raised by the ride would go to the Wandering Warriors, which supports veterans of Australia’s Special Operations Command and their families.

“Pollie Pedal is about community, service, and giving back to those who have given so much for our country,” he said.

“Each year, the ride brings together people from all walks of life in a spirit of mateship and support.”

Pollie Pedal founder and patron, former prime minister, the Hon Tony Abbott AC, said it was humbling to see the ride still going strong.

“When we started Pollie Pedal in 1998, the idea was simple: to get members of parliament out into regional Australia, meeting communities and raising money for causes that matter.

“Nearly three decades on, to see that spirit continuing today, supporting such a worthy charity, is very encouraging”, Mr Abbott said.

“Our veterans have given so much for Australia, and they deserve every opportunity to thrive after their service, and Pollie Pedal is proud to play a part in making that happen.

Wandering Warriors chief executive Quentin Masson said the partnership would make a tangible difference for veterans and their families.

“Wandering Warriors is honoured to be the charity partner for Pollie Pedal 2025.



GOOD PAUSE... Member for Grey Tom Venning and former prime minister Tony Abbott take a break during Pollie Pedal 2025.

“Transitioning from service to civilian life is one of the biggest challenges veterans and their families face.

“The funds raised through this event will help us grow our scholarship program, ensuring more veterans have access to the education and training they need for a successful future.”



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# Tania Stock named Liberal candidate for Narungga

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council elected member Tania Stock has been chosen as the Liberal candidate for the seat of Narungga ahead of March's state election.

Mrs Stock, of Sandilands, was preselected at a Kadina meeting of Liberal Party members on September 24, ahead of Wakefield Regional Council elected member Tom Michael, of Barunga Gap.

Mr Michael was the Liberal candidate for Narungga at the 2022 state election, announced just five weeks before polling day.

In contrast, Mrs Stock has around five months to campaign, and brings experience from previous bids for upper house seats at both federal and state elections.

Mrs Stock said she has lived and farmed on Yorke Peninsula for 22 years, been a YPC elected member for 12 years, and served on the YP Health Advisory Council, with roads and health high on her priority list.

"We've got a strong agricultural industry and freight and commodities need to be moved around our electorate," Mrs Stock said.

"As configurations of trucks get bigger, we need to make sure that those roads are safe and fit for purpose, not only for freight transport but every road user and our tourist traffic.

"In terms of road policy ... I would certainly be looking to see funding ring-fenced for the regions to make sure there's adequate funding to support our road network."

Mrs Stock said she wanted to see better local GP and specialist accessibility and stronger hospitals, rather than people having to travel to Adelaide.

"The Liberal Party's already indicated that they want to scrap Labor's GP payroll tax," she said.

"Doing that will help protect country practices from higher costs, support bulk billing, and help recruit and retain more doctors."

Mrs Stock said she believes affordable energy is the biggest challenge



“As configurations of trucks get bigger, we need to make sure that those roads are safe and fit for purpose, not only for freight transport but every road user and our tourist traffic.”

– Tania Stock, Liberal candidate for Narungga

ELECTION TIME... Liberal candidate for Narungga Tania Stock, of Sandilands, with Senator Kerryne Liddle and SA deputy leader Josh Teague.

facing both the state and country.

"That's been a real inhibitor for heavy industries and small business, and it's also crippling households with their exorbitant power bills," she said.

"The Liberal Party has a plan to ensure we secure the Torrens Island gas plant (which AGL is set to convert into a low-carbon energy hub) for baseload power.

"We've experienced power outages here on Yorke Peninsula and how costly that is for business, so we need to make sure that we have reliable power."

Asked about climate change and energy source preferences, Mrs Stock said the best way forward was "a balance of energy sources that are affordable and reliable".

On housing solutions, she said the Liberals' policy is to scrap stamp duty for first home buyers on existing homes up to \$1 million.

On other hot topics, Mrs Stock said she would generally "take a conservative view" on reproductive rights and said the Voice to Parliament referendum result should be accepted as "the voice of the people" on First Nations rights.

Mrs Stock said she does not believe the federal Liberal Party's historic election loss earlier this year will be repeated in South Australia, saying Labor is driving debt to record levels, had to bail out the Whyalla steel-

works, and that South Australians were struggling with the high cost of living and energy bills.

Mrs Stock will go up against independent incumbent Fraser Ellis, a former Liberal who has held the seat since 2018, at the state election.

No other candidates for Narungga have yet been announced.

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Shark death causes

SHARKS washed up on South Australian beaches in recent months, including two on Yorke Peninsula, died because of the algal bloom.

Necropsy reports from the Department of Environment and Water showed death signs consistent with exposure to high levels of *Karenia* for three dead great whites. The causes of death for six others could not be identified.

On Yorke Peninsula, a 2.7 metre male shark washed up at Port Moorowie on April 18 and a 3.5m female shark at Port Broughton on June 27 both showed the *Karenia* exposure symptoms.

But for a 3.2m male shark at Ardrossan on May 2, a 3m male at Port Wakefield on May 13, a 3.2 male at Sultana Point on May 16 and a 4.2m female at Stansbury on May 30, no cause of death was identified.

Two other sharks washed up at Port Willunga on April 18 and Henley Beach on May 5.

Algae revelations

THE federal government was not formally advised about the impact of South Australia’s algal bloom until the end of May, a Senate inquiry hearing in Canberra has heard.

Federal environment department officials were grilled over the speed of their response to the bloom at the hearing on Wednesday, September 24.

One official said federal environment minister Murray Watt was first formally briefed about the bloom on July 11 — two months after he assumed the position.

Meanwhile, a state government spokesperson told the ABC that state and federal government agencies had been working together since the bloom was first detected in March, when it was expected to dissipate with cooler ocean temperatures.

Former environment minister Tanya Plibersek was also warned by scientists about potential algal blooms in October 2023.

The Senate inquiry committee is expected to hand down its report about the bloom on October 28.

Travel voucher bookings

ALMOST 3000 bookings to a total value of \$1.5 million have been made since the Coast is Calling vouchers were distributed on Tuesday, September 23, according to the state government.

More than 4800 nights have been booked in coastal accommodation, including 1400 thanks to the vouchers, tourism minister Zoe Bettison said on Saturday, September 27.

Voucher winners must book by Friday, October 24, for travel until November 30. Those who may not be able to redeem their voucher within the booking period can share their code for someone else to use.

To redeem a voucher, visit southaustralia.com/voucher.

Wallaroo Shores estate land sold



HOUSING GROWTH... The Wallaroo Shores estate land purchased by Aspen Group, now to be known as Aspen Wallaroo. Inset: The concept plan for a clubhouse precinct at Aspen Wallaroo.

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

ASPEN Group has purchased the estate land portion of Wallaroo Shores for \$14.1 million, with the 13.45-hectare development to be renamed Aspen Wallaroo.

Aspen and Copper Coast Council have agreed to a concept masterplan that includes more than 300 housing sites, as well as a commercial and retail precinct, Aspen chief executive John Carter said.

Mr Carter said Aspen would seek formal development approval after the transaction settles and expects civil works to begin next year.

Copper Coast Council, in partnership with Wallaroo Shores resort developer Monopoly Property group, listed the estate land for sale in October last year.

“Council is most optimistic about the future of this land and the importance of its development to Wallaroo and the broader region,” a council spokesperson said.

“A mixed-use development stands to provide significant new housing and lifestyle living, and complement the Wallaroo town centre and council’s long-term plans for the redevelopment of the foreshore.”

Meanwhile, the Wallaroo Shores resort remains at a standstill after work stalled for a second time earlier this year.

A Monopoly Property Group spokesperson said the company had been working closely with stakeholders and would make an announcement soon.

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# Gates open for field days

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

THOUSANDS of people began pouring through the gates at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site near Paskeville this morning.

The biennial event, running from Tuesday, September 30, to Thursday, October 2, features more than 500 exhibitors along with a range of free activities, events and displays for all ages.

The YP Field Days is not only one of the region's largest events but also Australia's oldest field days, dating back to trials held near Bute in 1895.

This year's event is expected to inject between \$5 million and \$8 million into the local economy through spending on accommodation, food, fuel, exhibitor site fees and other services. Attendance could reach up to 30,000 visitors over the three days.

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the field days were nationally significant and a huge drawcard for the area.

"The YP Field Days showcase the innovation and strength of our farming community, and deliver a major boost to local tourism and hospitality, with places like Wallaroo Holiday Park fully booked," he said.

"In a period when uncontrollable events like the algal bloom or drought affect our industries and communities, it is fantastic to see the community buzzing with excitement and the associated uptick in the local economy."

YPFD president Greg Stevens said, in addition to sales by exhibitors and spending with local providers of food, accommodation and other goods and

services, the event was a unique opportunity for local sporting clubs and other community groups to raise money.

Among those groups is Paskeville Sporting Bodies, representing the local football, netball, basketball, tennis and bowling clubs.

PSB operates three canteens at the field days and offers evening meals and caravan and camping sites for four nights this week at its community centre in the Paskeville township.

"The money goes towards things such as town maintenance, sporting facility upgrades and reduced sporting club fees and memberships," PSB president Marty Daniel said.

"Between 1500 and 2000 hours of volunteer work goes into this from our awesome community members, and it's great to see such a tangible effect on not just the Paskeville community, but the YP community, from this event."

Other local groups involved at the field days include the Lions Clubs of Wallaroo and Kadina, Clinton Centre Uniting Church, Stansbury Community Centre, Moonta Football Club, and the Wallaroo Football and Netball Clubs. Making their field days debut this year are the Port Hughes Bowling Club and Futures Church Copper Coast.

The field days were officially opened this afternoon by Member for Grey Tom Venning, who highlighted his commitment to supporting regional industries and reducing the cost of doing business in regional Australia.

"Everyone on the planet needs a farmer," he said.

"You need a farmer every day, three times a day, for breakfast lunch and dinner."



**SPARKS FLY...** Doug Carruthers from the Minlaton-based Yorke Peninsula Blacksmiths & Lost Skills Association gives a demonstration at the YP Field Days this morning (Tuesday). **PHOTO: Matt Carty**

## Free bus service

A FREE bus service is available to and from the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, departing and returning each day of the event from Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta.

The 48-seat bus will leave from the car park opposite the Kadina Mobil service station on Frances Terrace at 8.30am, Wallaroo Town Hall at 8.45am and Moonta Town Hall at 9am.

The bus will depart from the YPFD front gate at 4pm for passengers returning to the three towns.

The service is provided by YPFD and run by Yorke Peninsula Coaches, phone 8821 2755 or call YPFD on 8827 2040

## Slow down around field days site

MOTORISTS are being urged to slow down and observe special speed limits in place around the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site at Paskeville.

A community event speed restriction of 60km/h is in place this week on roads leading to the site, as indicated by signs.

YPFD president Greg Stevens appealed for drivers to take care following an accident about 400 metres east of the site midmorning

yesterday, Monday, September 29.

An SA Police spokesperson said a Kia sedan hit the rear of a truck which had slowed down and was travelling in front of it.

The truck driver was not injured and the Kia driver, a 76-year-old woman from Moonta, was taken to hospital as a precaution.

She was issued with an expiation notice for following too close to another vehicle.

# Field days in the bag for Bedford team

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

SUPPORTED employees at Bedford Regional Enterprises Kadina have packed all 6000 bags for visitors to the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Field Days.

The bags will be handed to visitors as they enter the Paskeville site from today, Tuesday, September 30, until Thursday, October 2.

Each bag includes the YPFD Official Souvenir Guide, published by the Yorke Peninsula Country Times, the event's major sponsor.

Bedford Kadina employment development coordinator Jarrod Newbold said em-



ployees were proud to play a behind-the-scenes role in the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, the region's biggest event.

The team of 25 employees works on a variety of contracts, including preparing kit furniture and activity sets for Bunnings, and shredding confidential documents for local businesses.

The commercial gardening team maintains landscaped areas at Drakes Wallaroo, SA Water sites in Kadina and Yorketown, the Port Broughton foreshore, Wallaroo Hospital and K Hub in Kadina.

Mr Newbold said the work provided many benefits for employees.

"They enjoy coming to work and getting the job done and seeing it from start to finish," he said.

"It gives them purpose, independence and social opportunities."

Mr Newbold said the organisation was happy to take inquiries about future contracts; call 8821 3331 for information.



**GO TEAM...** Staff and supported employees at the Kadina site of Bedford Regional Enterprises packed the visitor bags for the Yorke Peninsula Field Days. Back: Sharon Hughes, supervisor Matt Storr, Josh Rowley, Christopher Wood, employment development co-ordinator Jarrod Newbold, site manager Peter Fabian; front: Willis Rowe, Kara Walters, Mark Shillabeer, Brett Serbert.



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# Four drink drivers caught

FOUR people were detected drink driving on Yorke Peninsula between Friday and Sunday, September 26-28, including one man who was caught twice on the same night.

At about 10.45pm on Friday, September 26, South Australia Police stopped a white utility on Jetty Road, Marion Bay, for a mobile driver test. The driver, a 57-year-old local man, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.152. He was issued a 12-month instant loss of licence and offered a lift home, which he declined.

Just under an hour later, at 11.30pm, police spotted the same vehicle being driven again on Jetty Road. The driver returned a second reading of 0.138 and was issued an additional six-month instant loss of licence. He was reported for two counts of drink driving and driving while suspended. He will be summonsed to appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.

At about 7.15pm on Saturday, September 27, police stopped a 17-year-old Minlaton boy driving a black station wagon on Blue Crab Court, Ardrossan. Returning a reading of 0.093, he was issued a six-month instant loss of licence and reported for drink driving and breaching a condition of his P1 provisional li-

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cence. He will be summonsed to appear in court.

Just before 6pm on Sunday, September 28, a 52-year-old Maitland man was stopped on Elizabeth Street. He returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.077 and was issued a \$980 fine and four demerit points.

Later that evening, at about 7.30pm, a 50-year-old Kadina man was stopped on Taylor Street, Kadina. He returned a reading of 0.058 and was also fined \$980 and received four demerit points.

**Four arrested, stolen Audi recovered**

A 30-year-old Yorke Peninsula man has been bailed to appear in court in October after being arrested during an investigation into a stolen car in Adelaide's southern suburbs.

Police were called to Piza Court at about 9.40am on

Tuesday, September 24, where they located a stolen Audi SUV believed to have been taken during a break-in at Glengowrie in the early hours of September 23.

While at the scene, police identified a passenger in a passing car as wanted. The ride-share vehicle was stopped, and a 19-year-old Christie Downs man was arrested. The three other passengers, including the YP man, were also found to be wanted on outstanding matters.

The YP man was charged with carrying an offensive weapon after police found a knife in his possession. He was also subject to a warrant and was bailed to appear in court in October.

The 19-year-old was charged in connection with the break-in and stolen Audi, as well as for breaching bail and a fuel drive-off. He was refused bail and appeared in Christies Beach Magistrates Court on Wednesday, September 25.

A 20-year-old Christie Downs man was charged with illegal use of the vehicle and a fuel drive-off. He was bailed to appear on October 30.

A 29-year-old woman, of no fixed place, was charged with breaching bail and was also subject to a warrant. She was refused bail and appeared in Christies Beach Magistrates Court on September 25.

# Get ready for spring storms

AFTER the busiest winter in three years, the South Australian SES is encouraging residents to protect their property against expected spring storms.

"This winter saw SES volunteers attend over 2800 requests for assistance across the state," SES Acting Chief Officer Kristy Phelps said.

"This is an almost 40 per cent increase compared to last year with fallen trees and severe weather impacts accounting for most of our work.

"However, spring often delivers severe and unpredictable storms and damaging winds, and last year we received almost 1700 calls from the public for assistance, so the risks still remain high."

Ms Phelps encouraged everyone to take some simple steps to prepare their homes and protect their families.

"When the weather is good, take the opportunity to get outside and trim trees and branches that could fall onto your home, and clean your gutters, downpipes and drains," she said.

"Have a look at your roof and if needed, get a specialist in to repair any roof damage such as broken or missing tiles that could cause water to get inside your house.

"Spring is also a good time to check your home insurance policy is up to date and will cover any new home additions or purchases you may have made over the past 12 months."

Ms Phelps also encouraged South Australians to download the Alert SA app and a weather app to their mobile phones, so they could be across any impending local weather issues.

"If you are aware of an impending storm or strong winds, secure loose items around your backyard such as trampolines and outdoor



**HELPING HANDS... SES crews remove a fallen tree.**

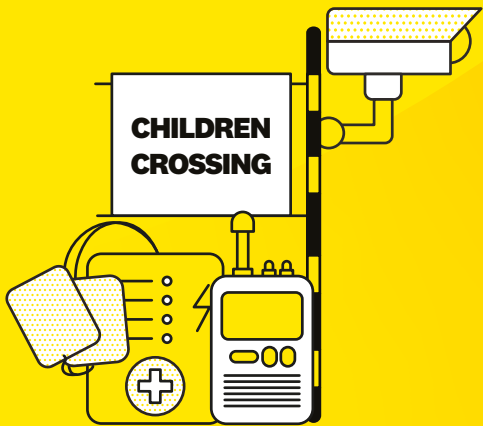
furniture, trim trees and branches that could fall onto your home, don't park your vehicles under trees, and consider your pets," she said.

"Preparing now supports our volunteers to respond accordingly if a major event occurs."

Information and advice on how to prepare for storms, including checklists, an emergency contact list and what to include in an emergency kit can be found on the SES website at [www.ses.sa.gov.au](http://www.ses.sa.gov.au).

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## RAA safety grants applications open

### Advertising promotion

RAA is accelerating its support for regional safety, with \$125,000 up for grabs in its annual Regional Safety Grants program – a significant increase from last year's \$70,000.

For the past 12 years, this program has empowered regional communities to drive safety initiatives, with grants of up to \$10,000 available for worthwhile projects.

Since 2013, the program has injected well over half a million dollars into regional South Australia, supporting projects that make a real difference.

"Supporting the South Australian community is at the heart of RAA – it's what we do," RAA general manager community and corporate affairs Emily Perry said.

"This program is a testament to our commitment to improving the lives of our regional members

and their communities."

Last year's grant recipient projects include:

- Royal Life Saving Society South Australia's Regional Safety Program: \$9,000 to deliver water safety and first aid training to teenagers in the Riverland.
- Booleroo Melrose Wilmington Football Club's behind-goal netting project: \$10,000 to enhance safety for players and officials.
- Ceduna Community Children's Centre speed awareness project: \$10,000 to install speed indicator devices and promote road safety.
- CFS Williamstown Brigade increase rescue capability project: \$5500 for a Forcible Entry Tool T1 to provide faster and easier access in road crash rescue incidents.

Regional schools, clubs, and community groups can apply for grants of up to \$10,000 to fund safety projects or activities.

Applications are open from October 1 to 30.

For more information and to apply, visit [raa.com.au/regional-safety-grants](http://raa.com.au/regional-safety-grants).

"By supporting regional safety initiatives, the RAA is helping to build stronger, more resilient communities throughout the state," Ms Perry said.

"Don't miss this opportunity to make a difference – apply now for a Regional Safety Grant!"

Previous Yorke Peninsula grant recipients include St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown (\$2250 for school bus booster seats) in 2022.

In 2020, Yorke Valley and Northern Yorke CFS groups, Yorketown CFS brigade and Port Julia Progress Association received grants for a thermal camera, mobile signal booster, thermal camera and other safety equipment, and an automated external defibrillator, respectively.



**RAA GRANTS... Northern Yorke CFS Group officer David Gray demonstrates the new mobile signal booster, funded through an RAA grant for the group's command vehicle in 2020.**





RENTING... Felicity, Ari and Leon Schulz were almost forced to leave the region they've called home for almost a decade due to the rental availability crisis.

# Renters respond to accommodation inquiry

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

AMID discussions about the impact of short-stay accommodation on long-term rental availability, a Copper Coast renter has shared how his family came close to leaving the region after eight years.

Leon and Felicity Schulz, with children Ari and Olive, recently moved from a government employee rental into a private rental, but not without difficulty.

"It was a bit scary because there were so few properties available — we applied for five because there were only five in the whole of Copper Coast," Mr Schulz said.

"We were in the mindset that we were going to have to move into an Airbnb, put all of our stuff in storage and put our pets into a cattery while we continued to look for a longer-term rental.

"The alternative was to move to Adelaide, which was a real possibility, but we really wanted

our kids to remain in their schools — they're doing well and we didn't want to upset that."

A state parliamentary inquiry recently found the short-stay sector has contributed to the rental crisis.

Mr Schulz said, while his family had used and recognised the convenience of holiday rentals, he related to the inquiry's findings.

"Across the road from our last rental was an Airbnb and it was vacant for most of the year," he said.

"It was a little bit heartbreaking — knowing we had to move out of our place and there was another place just across the road which would've been perfect."

The inquiry recommended tax incentives or one-off grants to encourage owners to transition vacant properties to the long-term rental market.

"You drive through the (Wallaroo) marina and you look around at the amount of houses that don't have any lights on," Mr Schulz said.

"I suspect it's the way that tax

## Housing organisations speak out

ABOUT 6000 South Australians are homeless each night, while the state's public housing waitlist sits at around 16,000, Anti-Poverty Network SA said in its submission to the short-stay accommodation inquiry.

Uniting Communities said nearly 84,000 dwellings were unoccupied in SA on the 2021 census night, arguing the impact of all vacant properties — not just short-stay accommodation

— should be considered.

APNSA said resolving the rental crisis would require both "punitive legislation", such as a vacancy tax, and incentives to expand public housing.

The South Australian Council of Social Service also supported a vacancy tax as part of "a suite of government responses".

Read the full report and submissions at committees.parliament.sa.gov.au/55

breaks and negative gearing, the incentives that are offered to people that own multiple houses, I think that's the issue and they really need to tackle that.

"If the government stepped in and reduced those benefits, property wouldn't be so sought after and it would be more equitable."

The Schulz family has lived on the Copper Coast for nearly

a decade but hasn't been able to buy a home due to relying on a single income.

"For my parents' generation that (single income) was pretty much the norm and they were able to afford to buy properties, but my generation you need two," Mr Schulz said.

For more on the inquiry and its local impact, see 'Holiday homes in limbo' (YPCT 23-9-25).

# Fight for power outage justice

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis has urged the state government to reconsider its response to Yorke Peninsula's prolonged power and telecommunications outage on 14 March.

Mr Ellis wrote to Premier Peter Malinauskas following the Optus outage on September 18 — which blocked emergency calls and has been linked to three deaths — noting the government's stronger stance in that case.

He reminded the premier that during the March blackout, extended power loss also shut down phone towers, leaving residents unable to make emergency calls.

"According to Telstra, we saw a cumulative loss of mains power to 66 network sites over approximately 20 hours, which — like the Optus situation — left my constituents in potentially life-threatening peril," Mr Ellis wrote.

"Disappointingly, we barely received an acknowledgement from government."

He called on the government to revisit its response to the March outage, saying a more robust reaction would be consistent with its response to the Optus incident.

In March, Energy Minister Tom Koutsantonis told parliament that neither ElectraNet nor SA Power Networks were required to compensate Yorke Peninsula customers for the outage.

A Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North survey found YP businesses reported more than \$1.06 million in losses and expenses due to outages in the 12 months to March 2025.

Last month, Mr Ellis introduced a private member's bill to improve compensation for households and businesses affected by extended outages.

## Plan ahead for summer outages

SA Power Networks is urging South Australians to prepare for potential power outages this summer.

The call follows a 20-plus-hours outage on Yorke Peninsula in March, caused by dust and salt build-up on insulators during prolonged dry weather, according to ElectraNet.

SAPN external affairs manager Cecilia Schutz said extreme weather and fire safety measures can disrupt supply.

"From September to May, strong winds, lightning and heatwaves can affect the network. When combined with high bushfire risk, we must be especially vigilant in operating the network safely," she said.

"We don't want customers caught off guard when these conditions arise."

Ms Schutz encouraged residents to prepare a power outage plan — including what to do if water pumps, garage doors or mobile phones lose mains power — by visiting [poweroutageplan.com.au](http://poweroutageplan.com.au)

People are also urged to sign up for outage alerts at [pamp.apps.sapowernetworks.com.au](http://pamp.apps.sapowernetworks.com.au), monitor fire danger conditions, and share plans with family, friends, neighbours and colleagues.

The advice follows Australia's first National Climate Risk Assessment, which found the country's energy infrastructure is increasingly vulnerable to climate change.



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**INCREASED CAPACITY...**  
Parkview Aged Care chief executive Michael Powell says nine new residential beds at the Moonta facility will help ease hospital bed block, where older people remain in hospital due to a lack of available aged care places.

# Parkview Moonta Aged Care expanding its beds

A SIGNIFICANT step forward in aged care for the Yorke Peninsula community is in progress with the construction of nine new residential beds at the Parkview Aged Care facility in Moonta.

The project, which began in late 2024, is progressing well and is a direct response to the growing demand for high-quality aged care services in the region, according to Parkview chief executive Michael Powell.

“The expansion will increase the facility’s capacity, offering more locals the opportunity to receive the care they need close to their homes and families,” Mr Powell said.

The new beds are designed to provide a comfortable and modern living environment for residents, incorporating the latest in aged care design and technology.

The expansion will also create new employment opportunities for carers, nurses and support staff, further contributing to the local economy.

“We are incredibly excited about this expansion,” Mr Powell said.

“It represents our commitment to providing the best possible care for our community’s seniors.

“These new beds will not only

meet a critical need but also enhance the quality of life for our future residents.”

## Addressing aged care shortage

The construction of these nine new beds in Moonta, while a local initiative, plays a role in addressing Australia’s national aged care bed shortage.

South Australia, in particular, has been hit hard by this issue, with the lowest vacancy rate for residential aged care beds in the country.

This shortage has resulted in a significant problem known as “hospital bed block”, where medically cleared elderly patients are stuck in hospital wards for extended periods because there are no aged care beds available for them.

The addition of new beds at the Moonta facility helps to alleviate this pressure on the broader health system.

By providing more placements in a regional area, it reduces the need for residents to be moved to metropolitan hospitals or facilities, freeing up critical hospital beds for acute care patients.

“While nine beds may seem

small on a national scale, every new bed contributes to a collective solution,” Mr Powell said.

“Each added place helps ensure more Australians can access the care they need more promptly, and in a suitable setting.

“The project is an example of how local development can be part of a broader, systemic response to a major national issue.”

## Join the waiting list

With the project progressing on schedule for a late 2025 completion, Parkview invites you to take the first step in securing a place for yourself or a loved one, Mr Powell said.

“Demand for these new, modern beds is expected to be high.”

To express your interest and be placed on the waiting list, call (08) 8825 0000 or visit the Parkview Aged Care offices in Majors Road, Moonta, to complete an application form.

“Our friendly staff are available to answer any questions you may have about the new facility and the application process,” Mr Powell said.

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**HANDS-ON...** Yorke Peninsula tradie Glen Mulders at work.

# Search is on for SA's top country tradie

THE hunt is on for South Australia’s top tradie, with \$5500 up for grabs.

Built in the Regions is a new partnership between the Construction Industry Training Board and some of the state’s top sporting bodies, which seeks to inspire more young people to pick up a trade.

It calls for regional apprentices and recent graduates to nominate themselves or a mate who they think is good on the tools and a champion in the local community.

The successful tradie will receive \$2500 to boost their own career and a bonus grant of up to \$3000 will be given to a local sport or community club of their choice.

The South Australian National Football League and Netball SA have partnered with CITB to support regional talent and grassroots sport.

CITB chief executive Holly Willcox said Built in the Regions aimed to encourage young country South Australians to consider pursuing a trade and help build the capacity of the local workforce.

“We want to spread the message to young tradies that they can kick-start their career close to home and that pursuing a trade offers great pay and a great lifestyle,” Holly said.

“A career in trade is a career for life, and when you live in the country, life is all about the community

around you, so we’re excited to partner with SANFL and Netball SA to spearhead this campaign which endorses both.”

Yorke Peninsula tradie Glen Mulders said getting an apprenticeship under his belt enabled him to return home to his hometown Kadina, keeping him close to family, friends and footy.

“When I was first in the workforce I went to Adelaide and used to drive home every weekend to play footy,” Mr Mulders said.

“Now as a carpenter for local building company Country Living Homes, my life revolves around the local community.”

He urged young people to find the trade that suits them and pursue it.

As for the chance to take home \$2500 for being named the Trade Up Ambassador, Mr Mulders said it would provide a great opportunity for a young tradie to get a start on the tools.

“If they also happened to nominate the Paskeville Footy Club for the additional \$3000 it would be awesome given we are the smallest town in SA with a footy team -- that money would go a long way,” said Mr Mulders, who plays for Paskeville Football Club B grade.

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# First Nations youth dance plan

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

*Warning: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised this story may contain the names of people who have died.*

A PEFORMING arts program for First Nations young people on Guuranda is in the works.

Wayaga Performing Arts (way-aga meaning shooting star) is the vision of Nharangga, Kurna and Ngadjuri woman Nikki Ashby-Sansbury, who has over 35 years' experience in cultural dance theatre and contemporary dance.

Ms Ashby-Sansbury said Wayaga, to be based at Port Victoria, would give participants the opportunity to explore their creative talents, celebrate their culture and discover career pathways in the arts.

"I'm thinking of performing arts, but there's also going to be other branches to come out of that — such as arts administration, event coordination, stage management, sound engineering, production design," she said.

"It's important because when I was a young aspiring artist, I didn't have these kinds of pathways available to me.

"I knew I wanted to pursue a career in the arts, but there were no real openings for that to

develop into more of a training unless I was to go over to Sydney and train at NAISDA or Redfern.

"It was a lot, being young and being away from home."

Since moving to Yorke Peninsula, where her father grew up in Point Pearce, Ms Ashby-Sansbury has been eager to offer her skills, work alongside Elders and young leaders, and give back "on Country and for community".

She said while growing up she was mentored by her Uncle Stephen Goldsmith and Auntie Lillian Sansbury, who were a "wealth of knowledge" about language, song and dance.

"It gives you another sense of self and belonging and feeling strong when you are going out in the world, because you do know where you belong and you do know that you're connected to something bigger culturally," Ms Ashby-Sansbury said.

"Arts for me has provided so much more than just the training itself, it's social development, identity, being a leader, being able to speak in public."

Ms Ashby-Sansbury said she hoped to launch Wayaga in the January school holidays, dependent on funding.

To donate to Wayaga, visit [gofundme.com/f/wayaga-shooting-star-performing-arts](https://gofundme.com/f/wayaga-shooting-star-performing-arts).



DANCE... Nikki Ashby-Sansbury, pictured with her child Iris, is working to establish Wayaga Performing Arts at Port Victoria.

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## Paver program open to all Copper Coast residents

KADINA AH & F Society is inviting the Copper Coast community to take part in its paver recognition program, with an opportunity to be remembered at the showground entrance.

First launched in 2020 as part of showground upgrades, the program initially invited past show society members and the public to honour family members. It is now open to all community members, groups and businesses.

“This is a great opportunity to recognise family, past involvement in any show society — including Moonta Show Society — community volunteers, organisations and local businesses,” Kadina Show Society secretary Maxine Tully said.

Each engraved paver costs \$40, with no limit on how many can be purchased by individuals, families or businesses.

Logos can also be included for an additional fee.

“This is an expression of interest only at this stage, as we require a minimum number of pavers to keep the cost at \$40,” Ms Tully said.

Application forms are available by emailing [kadinashowsocietypavers@gmail.com](mailto:kadinashowsocietypavers@gmail.com) or calling 0448 211 002 or 0408 811 945.

A limited number of the Kadina Show Society 150 Years history books are still available for \$20 each.

“We encourage people to view the existing pavers at the showground gate — this is a lasting tribute to those who’ve helped shape our community,” Ms Tully said.



**PRIORITIES ON PAPER...** Fraser Ellis with Narungga Needs, a 28-page outline of priorities for the Narungga electorate.

# Roads and health on the agenda for Narungga

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis has released a document titled Narungga Needs, outlining a series of regional priorities as the March 2026 state election approaches.

The 28-page publication includes proposed infrastructure projects and policy ideas aimed at addressing local challenges, including health care access, road maintenance, mobile coverage, power outage preparedness, and support for the agriculture sector.

Mr Ellis said the document reflected issues raised with him during his time in office, and includes both long-standing community concerns and new proposals.

Among the ideas is a call for the state to take on a formal legal responsibility to maintain regional roads to a safe standard.

Mr Ellis said this approach has been adopted in other states, and he believes it could help address deteriorating road conditions in the Narungga electorate.

Other sections of the document focus on cutting red tape, improving regional telecommunications, and advocating for changes to tax policy that would benefit rural businesses and communities.

While the document represents Mr Ellis's current priorities, he has invited feedback from the community to refine or expand the proposals.

Copies of Narungga Needs 2026-2030 are available at Site 17, Cyclone Pavilion, during this week's YP Field Days at Paskeville, at the Narungga Electorate Office in Kadina from Friday, or by request via email or post.

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IT is not uncommon for couples to make mutual wills agreements with the best of intentions — but life rarely follows our carefully laid plans, Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers & Conveyancers warn.

Picture two partners in their 40s creating a mutual wills agreement before one passes away unexpectedly, lawyer and principal Kylie Mildwaters says.

“The surviving partner, bound by that promise never to change their will, remarries and enjoys 25 wonderful years with their new spouse,” she says.

“When they eventually pass away, their devoted partner of 25 years finds themselves without a home because the original will couldn’t be changed to provide even basic security.”

Mrs Mildwaters says these situations are not rare exceptions, but the reality of what happens when rigid legal structures cannot adapt to life’s changes.

“The good news is that there are more flexible approaches that can protect your children, without trapping your surviving partner in an unchangeable arrangement,” she says.

“Rather than leaving everything to your partner and hoping they’ll honour your wishes, you can strategically divide different types of assets,” she says.

“Your superannuation doesn’t automatically follow your will, so you can use binding death benefit nominations to direct your super straight to your children, while leaving other assets like your home to provide security for your partner.”

Mrs Mildwaters says, instead of focusing on legal mechanisms to force future compliance, having honest, ongoing discussions with your partner about intentions and concerns can provide more security than legal contracts, because they’re based on understanding rather than obligation.

“We’re here to help you explore options that actually work for your unique circumstances, because protecting your family shouldn’t mean creating new problems for them down the track,” she says.

For strategies that provide real protection without unwanted consequences, contact the Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers & Conveyancers Kadina office on 8821 2199 or Minlaton office on 0448 725 447, or visit [mildwatersbyrth.com.au](http://mildwatersbyrth.com.au).



**WILLS...** Rigid legal structures can mean what you intended in your will is not adaptable to life's changes.

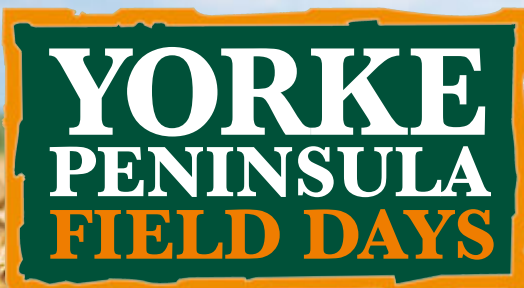


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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**SENTIMENTAL...** After more than two decades of providing a family day care service, Genevieve Liebelt signs her name on the wall of her farmhouse — between Maitland and Minlaton — where the names of children she had minded were scrawled. (YP Country Times, September 29, 2015.)

### 50 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1975

- 107 cars formed a motorcade touring historical sites as part of the Weetulta-Nalyappa centenary celebrations
- Yorketown golfer Adrian Thiele broke the course record for the third time in the 1975 season with 68 off-stick
- The centenary picnic race meeting at Yorketown was the first to be held on the course since 1930

### 40 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1985

- NYP Army Reservists Lieutenant Colonel Reg Williams and Corporal Trevor Arthur, of the Kadina Platoon, participated in a ceremony at the Torrens Parade Ground
- Adrian Davey, Jodie Chapman, Craig Gustavsson, Nathan Pedler and Lyndall Alleyne enjoyed the new amenities at Moonta Kindergarten
- Ardrossan Bowling Club got ready for its 60th anniversary celebrations in October

### 30 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1995

- Former Miss Moonta Show Girls, Cheryl Trenwith (nee Gregory), 1965, and Jenny Ravenscroft (nee Mitchell), 1967, met with Alethea Eastwood, 1995
- Guests Dawn Penney, Violet Lucas, Agnes Giles and Audrey Penney talked with student Shannyn Daniel at a Kulpara Junior Red Cross meeting
- Kylie Wilson, Brodie Cornelius and Trent Francis were winners in a competition to design Port Broughton Aged Care's new logo

### 20 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 2005

- Wallaroo's Gilbert Davies, a legend in his own time, earned a place in the Road Transport Hall of Fame
- District Council of Yorke Peninsula elected member Rodney Button was to head the new Murray-Darling Basin Authority
- Robert and Heather Wehr helped Bute Primary School students Ben Nicholls and Adrian Simpson with their bridal creeper project

### 10 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 2015

- Junior tennis players Jack Cockington, Port Vincent, and Gemma Rudduck, Yorketown, were selected for the eight-person under-13 Lower Northern Foundation Cup team
- Veteran and Vintage Motorcycle Club of Northern Yorke Peninsula raised \$2087.30 for the Cancer Council through its Lee Russack Memorial Run
- SA Sea Rescue Squadron's Copper Coast Flotilla was named most efficient country craft and crew at the state-wide awards night



**DONATIONS...** Moonta RSL president Don Skarstrom accepts five car boots' worth of donations from Largs Bay RSL president Paul Whelan.

## 'Gobsmacked' by generosity

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

A LOCAL RSL sub-branch is set to distribute essential items to people in need, with one overlooked demographic front of mind.

"We believe that not enough is done for women in desperate situations, which is very important, especially for veterans," Moonta RSL president Don Skarstrom said. "Everyone thinks about the

male veterans but it's what their partners go through too.

"What about the female that looked after the kids, the household, the husband when he came home tormented mentally and physically?"

"I'm going through some tough times at the moment as a veteran and my wife is supporting me."

Mr Skarstrom, on behalf of the Moonta RSL, was "gobsmacked" to gratefully accept five car boots' worth of donations from the Largs Bay RSL on Sunday, September 28.

This included food, water, blankets, hygiene items, cleaning products and pet food, from the Largs Bay community.

"We do a drive every year and we were looking for somewhere else (to donate to)," Largs Bay RSL president Paul Whelan said.

"We have some members that come to Largs Bay whose parents live down here so we got talking

and our vice-president has a shack down here, and we thought why not?"

"Everyone needs some help so we do what we can do."

Mr Skarstrom thanked Mr Whelan and the Largs Bay RSL for the donations, which will be distributed locally to vulnerable individuals and charities via the Moonta RSL, Kadina Chill n Chat, and Share the Dignity volunteer Sandy Johnstone.

## Liberty Rural: trusted bulk fuel supplier for Yorke Peninsula



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# Freemasons help Wallaroo trishaws to ride further

WALLAROO Community Development Association's Cycling Without Age project has bought a second electric trishaw and trailer to expand its popular community program, thanks to a \$34,682 donation from Freemasons South Australia and Northern Territory.

The donation was formally presented at Star of the Sea Home for the Aged in Wallaroo on September 22, with support from members of the Duke of Edinburgh Lodge, based in Moonta, who had requested the funding.

Cycling Without Age provides free trishaw rides for older residents, people living with disability, and families on respite.

The experience offers fresh air, gentle exercise and social connection, while trained volunteer "pilots" pedal the three-wheeled cycles through local streets and foreshore paths.

Over the past two years the number of participants has doubled, and in the past 12 months the volunteer base has grown from six to 13 accredited riders.

The new Extreme Hub trishaw is designed to carry a 240kg load, addressing restrictions of the existing machine, which is limited to 190kg.

The upgrade will allow two passengers to ride to-



**CHEQUE PRESENTATION...** Freemasons representatives Roger Day (left) and Bob Hart (right), Copper Coast Council elected member Andrew Male, Wallaroo Community Development Association's Cycling Without Age program representatives Graeme Churchett and Leona Clarke; front: passengers Judith Phillips and Merv Chandler.

gether comfortably and safely, whether that be friends, carers or family members.

"Together, the two trishaws will increase the capacity of the program, enabling more outings and the ability to support community events across the Copper Coast," organiser Leona Clarke said.

"The rides are more than just transport," Ms Clarke said.

"They create a space for storytelling, companionship and wellbeing, particularly for people who may otherwise be

socially isolated."

Freemasons SA & NT representative Bill Merrill said the donation was an example of that organisation's commitment to strengthening regional communities.

"Cycling Without Age captures the values of connection and inclusion," he said.

"By helping provide a second trishaw, we are ensuring that more people in Wallaroo can enjoy the health and lifestyle benefits of cycling, regardless of age or ability."

With support from the Copper Coast Council, the group's first trishaw will be based at Wallaroo Holiday Park. It will be available for Apex Retreat guests — families experiencing cancer — as well as people with disability, tourists and community celebrations.

Ms Clarke said more volunteer pilots were welcome, training is free; phone 0419 968 368 (Leona) or 0400 727 152 (Lynice) for information.

## Shade sail funding

ST Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, received a \$29,425 donation from Freemasons SA & NT and Masonic Charities to install a shade sail over its new inclusive playground.

The playground, designed with ramps, platforms and wheelchair access, supports students of all abilities.

The new shade structure will enable safe outdoor play and learning throughout the year.

The cheque was presented on Monday, September 22, with representatives of Freemasons, school leaders and the Parents and Friends Committee in attendance.



**SHADE SAIL...** At St Mary MacKillop School are, back: students Harley, Ruby, Holly, Jack, Lachlan; middle row: Freemasons Roger Day (left), Bob Hart (with cheque) and Adrian Johnson (second right), St Mary MacKillop School Parents & Friends president Danie Miller, Carol Burford and principal Adele Taylor; front: students Nate, Noah, Lailah.

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Helloworld Travel Kadina owner Sandra Paddick has hosted nine group tours throughout Australia and internationally, with trips as short as four nights on the Murray Princess and as long as 24 days in Canada and Alaska.

Her first was in Kangaroo Island after the COVID-19 pandemic, when Ms Paddick said people were eager to travel but anxious to do it alone.

"Coming home, a few people on the coach said 'that was really cool, when's your next one?'" she said.

"By going on a group tour, they're going to places that they may have never considered before because they're either hesitant of going through an airport or unsure of dealing with a different culture, so I'm there for them all the way."

Ms Paddick said her favourite tour was to see Japan's cherry blossoms in March this year.

"It was great to be able to take a group of people across to see something that only happens once a year and for a very short period of time," she said.



**GROUP TOUR...** Helloworld Travel Kadina Sandra Paddick on a group tour in Japan earlier this year.

"We were just lucky that we could follow the cherry blossoms all the way.

"We started in Tokyo and as we went south the blossoms were still going.

"And just knowing that people who would normally not travel on their own I was able to give them that opportunity that we could all travel as a group."

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Fond farewell for Minlaton nurses

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TWO registered nurses, who together contributed more than 100 years of service, were farewelled by their Minlaton Community Health colleagues recently.

Viv Martin and Sue Edwards were praised for their tireless dedication to nursing and making the world a better place, from helping mothers to give birth to holding the hands of patients passing away.

Their colleagues said it had been a privilege to work alongside Sue and Viv, and they would continue to care for the community with the same passion, kindness and respect that both had shown.

Viv started her nursing career in 1971 at the age of 16.

She trained at Lyell McEwin Hospital for four years and worked in the casualty ward to become a registered nurse and did a one-year midwifery course at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Viv and Sue both worked at the former Minlaton Hospital, which closed in 2017.

Viv started at the hospital in 1976 and

Sue started the following year, with the pair working together ever since.

Viv also worked at Melaleuca Court Nursing Home and Minlaton Medical Centre before her most recent role at Minlaton Community Health.

Sue was honoured with the 2024 Lifetime Achievement Award by the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network for her 51-year career in nursing and midwifery.

In her most recent role, as the manager of the Community Nursing Team at Minlaton, she provided care to people in their home, including palliative care.

Speaking to the Yorke Peninsula Country Times in November 2024, Sue said she was proud to be a nurse.

"I love helping people, I was born to be a nurse," she said.

"In my 51 years, palliative care has provided the most challenging, but rewarding, part of my nursing career.

"It is such a privilege to be able to share those special moments with family."

Tools for tradition

THE Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple has generously donated a selection of tools to the Minlaton-based Yorke Peninsula Blacksmiths and Lost Skills Association, supporting the group's ongoing efforts to preserve and teach traditional crafts.

This donation will allow the association to expand its workshop resources, providing safer and more effective equipment for volunteers as they pursue and share these time-honoured skills, Lions club president Mick Strawbridge said.

"The contribution reflects the club's ongoing commitment to supporting community-based initiatives across the region," he said.

HANDOVER... Yorke Peninsula Blacksmiths and Lost Skills Association president Doug Carruthers accepts the donated tools from Stansbury Dalrymple Lions Club president Mick Strawbridge.



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# Ardrossan Area School among state's top 10

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

ARDROSSAN Area School has been ranked ninth in South Australia in a study conducted by The Advertiser, assessing all public schools offering secondary education.

Other schools outside metropolitan Adelaide to rank in the top 10 were Kimba Area School (second) and Jamestown Community School (seventh).

Metropolitan schools rounded out the list, headed by Glenunga International High School.

The research examined every secondary or combined school in the nation where students took part in year 9 NAPLAN tests.

Criteria included academic performance, student attendance, student-to-teacher ratios, average fees and the level of socio-educational advantage.

AAS principal Margaret Roads said the recognition reflected the hard work of the whole school.

"It is great recognition for the school and the work all staff and students do here," she said.

"We have a great focus on a range of things, including literacy and numeracy, in addition to building on the life skills the students will need in the future.

Ms Roads said the ranking

was not only a boost for the school, but also for the wider community.

"We have great staff who excel in their expertise, and our students are always engaged and want to learn," she said.

"It isn't only great for us, but the community too. We have great connections and relationships with our community, and they too share in this recognition.

"A strength we have here is knowing each student and their strengths, being a smaller school. We have deliberate class sizes so that the students can have maximum learning opportunities."

Students Lucas, Lily and Eli agreed the ranking was well deserved, praising their teachers for the role they play.

"The teachers care about our learning and they have a variety of different methods to help us reach our learning potential," Lily said.

"They are personalised to each student," Eli added.

"Every student and teacher knows each other in our school, it's a great community," Lucas said.

"The school is very inclusive, no person feels left out and everyone has an equal chance."

All three students said they were proud to see Ardrossan Area School recognised among South Australia's top 10.



TOP 10... Eli, Lucas and Lily with Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads; the school has been ranked among South Australia's top 10 public schools providing secondary education.

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THE 2025 Hamilton's Transport Southern Yorke Peninsula Show rolls into Minlaton next week, promising a family fun day packed with attractions for all ages.

This year's program introduces exciting new features, headlined by the Stockman's Challenge, which will showcase working horsemanship in the horse arena.

On the oval, the family-friendly zone will host the Full Send Golf Simulator, free for all to enjoy. Visitors can take on world-famous courses and compete with friends and family

to see who can drive the furthest.

Children can look forward to special appearances from Bluey and the Adelaide Strikers cricket mascot, who will bring extra energy to the oval. A classic catch tent will give budding cricketers the chance to test their skills.

Live music will keep the party atmosphere alive throughout the day, while traditional show favourites return across the pavilions and displays.

From animals to local produce and creative

exhibits, there will be something to capture the interest of every showgoer.

The Minlaton Show remains one of Southern Yorke Peninsula's biggest drawcards. Held during the school holidays, it is expected to attract strong crowds, providing a welcome boost to the local economy.

Organisers encourage the community to get behind the event and enjoy a day of entertainment, activities and celebration in Minlaton on Wednesday, October 8.



ANIMAL ADMIRATION... Gracie holds tight to a goat kid at last year's show.

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### SHOW DAY PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8



**7am**

- Pavilion open for exhibit drop off

**9am**

- Exhibit drop off closed
- Pavilion closed for judging
- Country DJ - Old Town Road performing (stage)
- Kadina Retravision Cookware and Cleaning demonstration (throughout the day)

**10am (approx.)**

- Jump, Ride, Slide opens
- Shearing Demo (stage)
- Craft with Angela May (workshop)

**10.30am**

- Pavilion reopens for viewing of exhibits
- Girl Guides pet show
- The Australian Worm Firm presentation - Worm Farms
- Bluey & Cool 4 Kids performing (stage)

**11am**

- Bluey Meet & Greet
- SA Ambulance Demo (stage)
- Scrapbooking with Dianne Wood (workshop)

**11.30am**

- Country DJ - Old Town Road performing (stage)
- Blacksmiths (workshop)

**Noon**

- Official Opening

**12.30pm**

- Country DJ - Old Town Road performing (stage)

**1pm**

- Shearing demonstration (stage)
- Scrapbooking with Dianne Wood (workshop)

**1.30pm**

- The Australian Worm Firm presentation - Wicking Beds
- Bluey & Cool 4 Kids performing (stage)

**2pm**

- Bluey Meet & Greet
- Country DJ - Old Town Road performing (stage)
- Blacksmiths (workshop)

**3pm**

- Scrapbooking with Dianne Wood (workshop)

**4.15pm**

- Pavilion closed for steward logistics

**4.30pm**

- Pavilion open for exhibit collection
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## COME ONE, COME ALL, TO THE SYP SHOW

I WARMLY invite everyone to join us for our annual Hamilton's Transport Southern Yorke Peninsula Agricultural Show, to be held in Minlaton on Wednesday, October 8.

Our committee has been working tirelessly to make sure this year's show lives up to expectations and provides an enjoyable day for all.

There truly is something for everyone, with attractions and activities spread right across the grounds.

Visitors can explore trade sites, wander through Market Lane, and admire the skill and creativity of local exhibitors competing for top prizes in a range of categories.

A full program of talks and demonstrations will run throughout the day, and we are

especially pleased to welcome back our much-loved hands-on junior workshops.

On the entertainment stage, Old Town Road will provide the soundtrack, while families can look forward to the ever-popular Bluey performing stage shows.

SA Ambulance Service will also be on site with a valuable first aid demonstration.

Over the past year, we have continued our restoration work on the show buildings.

I am particularly delighted that the historic Ticket Office has now been brought back into usable condition.

On show day it will proudly host the grain section alongside a historical farming display.

I encourage everyone to visit these buildings and appreciate the effort that has gone into preserving

such an important part of our local heritage.

An event of this scale simply wouldn't be possible without the generous support of our sponsors, donors and volunteers.

Once again, we have been overwhelmed by the spirit of our community, and on behalf of the committee I extend our heartfelt thanks to all who have helped bring this year's show to life.

Looking ahead, our 150th anniversary in 2028 is fast approaching.

We are always eager to welcome young and enthusiastic members to our committee to ensure the future success of our show for many years to come.

I look forward to seeing you all on show day!

**Kristy May, President**  
**SYP Agricultural Society**

### SYP Show goes digital

THE 2025 SYP Show is going digital, with all bookings now managed through the Showday website.

Visitors can use the platform to book entry tickets and register for workshops, including the popular children's sessions running throughout the day.

Moving bookings online helps streamline event management and reduces the need for queuing on show day — making the experience smoother for both attendees and organisers.

To secure your place, visit Showday online and follow the prompts.

### Worms are back for free workshops

THE Australian Worm Firm is back at the 2025 SYP Show, offering fun, hands-on learning experiences — at no cost — for younger visitors and interested community members.

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- 1.30pm — Wicking bed workshop: Discover how this water-saving garden bed system works and how to build one.

These interactive sessions are ideal for families looking for an affordable and educational day out. In addition to the workshops, the Australian Worm Firm stall will be selling heirloom tomatoes as part of the Minlaton Heirloom Tomato Sale, proudly supporting local growers and businesses.



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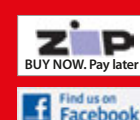
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# Community

## SMMS Dance Concert rocks Wallaroo

ST Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, hosted matinee and evening performances of its Golden Ticket Dance Concert on Thursday, September 18.

Students retold Charlie and the Chocolate Factory through dance, music and theatre.

“From energetic class dance routines to the outstanding acting of the story’s lead characters, the performances were filled with colour, creativity and joy, leaving all in the audience spellbound and full of smiles,” acting principal Adele Taylor said.

Specialist dance teacher Karen McCulloch delivers weekly lessons for all students to prepare them for the school’s annual concert.

“The concert provides a wonderful opportunity for students to shine creatively, grow in confidence and express themselves through the performing arts,” Ms Taylor said.

“Thank you to the dance concert team, whose passion, creativ-

ity and commitment made this production possible.”

Staff and students dedicated considerable time to rehearsing, designing, building and planning, much of it outside regular school hours, to prepare for the concert, Ms Taylor said.

“As well as showcasing students’ talents, events such as the Golden Ticket also demonstrate the strong sense of community that makes our school so special.

“Congratulations to all of the performers, staff, families and volunteers.

“This year’s Golden Ticket Dance Concert was truly a performance to remember.”

**TICKET WINNERS... Willy Wonk with the golden ticket winners and their parents: Charlize, Madeline, Amaya, Isabelle, Trae, Bentley, Rylee, Madison, Eloise and Zara.**



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HEADLINE ACT... Graeme Hugo will headline the Moonta fundraiser with his signature sound and storytelling.

# Country music night to support Women's and Children's Hospital

FRIENDS of the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta Auxiliary will present a night of live country music at Moonta Town Hall on Monday, October 13, featuring two popular acts.

South Australian country music icon Graeme Hugo will perform alongside husband-and-wife duo The Millwards, in a special fundraiser supporting the Women's and Children's Hospital.

Graeme Hugo, based in Wallaroo, has been a leading figure in Australian country music for more than 50 years.

Since launching his career in 1972, Graeme has toured nationally as a solo artist and band leader, performed with top Australian acts, and regularly opened shows at the Sydney Opera House.

He has released a number of albums, and continues to tour both nationally and internationally.

Known for his clear vocals and strong rapport with audiences, Graeme is also recognised for his tireless fundraising efforts for causes including the Royal Flying Doctor Service, children's health, cancer care, and aged care.

His community contributions have earned him Citizen of the Year awards and induction into the Australian Country Music Hands of Fame.



Roger and Ree Millward, known as The Millwards, will bring their blend of country and rock 'n' roll to Moonta Town Hall for the WCH fundraiser concert.

Joining Graeme are Geelong-based performers Roger and Ree Millward. Originally from the UK, Roger fronted the Lee Rogers Rock and Roll Jukebox and released a self-titled album in 2014.

Since moving to Australia in 2017, Roger and Ree have blended classic rock 'n' roll with country influences to form The Millwards.

Following the release of their debut album One in 2022, they have per-

formed at festivals across the country.

Their current project, the Australian Song Series, is enjoying chart success and radio play on independent stations nationwide.

Tickets for the 7pm-10 pm concert are \$25, with supper available and raffles to be held throughout the evening.

For bookings or more information, phone 0419 222 331. See also next week's YP Country Times.

## Star Chemist Minlaton: same great team with a little extra star power

### Advertising promotion

STAR Pharmacy Group is proud to launch Star Chemist Minlaton, which reopened at 40 Main Street in August.

To celebrate, the store will host a grand official opening on Tuesday, October 7, when there will be a 20 per cent off sale all day (eligible items), along with goody bags, a free raffle and cupcakes.

Formerly Minlaton Pharmacy, the same friendly team, including pharmacist manager Ofelia Chan, will continue to welcome customers while offering expanded services and convenience.

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Star Pharmacy Group CEO David Clark said the transition had strengthened community health care in the region.

"We're proud and excited to become part of the Yorke Peninsula community," Mr Clark said.

"At Star Pharmacy Group, our purpose has always been to make a real difference in people's lives.

"Local teams are the heart of every community, and we're here to support them with more services, rewards and trusted health advice."

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This service supports those with busy schedules, parents managing family needs, and anyone unable to make a long visit.

With the same dedicated staff, an expanded service offering and the backing of Star Pharmacy Group, Star Chemist Minlaton is ready to deliver trusted, personalised health care and greater convenience for Yorke Peninsula.

The team look forward to welcoming the community to the store.



BACKING THE COMMUNITY... Pharmacist manager Ofelia Chan remains part of the same friendly team at the newly rebranded Star Chemist Minlaton, committed to supporting local communities with trusted health advice, expanded services and convenient options such as community rewards and click-and-collect shopping.

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# Steer success for Yorkes Ag Alliance



Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

YORKES Ag Alliance students and staff worked hard to prepare steers to enter competitions at the Copper Coast Show, Kadina, and Royal Adelaide Show, in August and September.

Freshly minted in 2025, the alliance offers a joint agricultural education program for senior students from Central Yorke School, Maitland, and Maitland Lutheran School.

Copper Coast Show winners included Brock Carmichael, who placed first in the young cattle judge event.

The alliance team of 18 students presented three high-quality steers, supplied by Yorke Peninsula breeders, in Adelaide.

All three steers placed

strongly in both the on-hoof and on-hook competitions, highlighting the students' skills, dedication and commitment, agriculture teacher Jaynelle Le Feuvre said.

"Their Adelaide Show efforts built on earlier success at the Kadina Show, where the students stood out with several first-place finishes in their heats," Ms Le Feuvre said.

"These results reflect the enormous time, care and financial commitment that goes into preparing for shows, with vital support from schools, families and the wider community.

"Beyond the ribbons, students gained invaluable confidence — not only in agricultural skills but also personally.

"It is good learning for all students, some who have

strong agricultural backgrounds and some who are new to the industry."

Ms Le Feuvre said the shows were about more than competition, with students gaining a wide range of benefits.

"The focus is on volunteering, gaining insights into how rural community events are organised, and building valuable industry connections," she said.

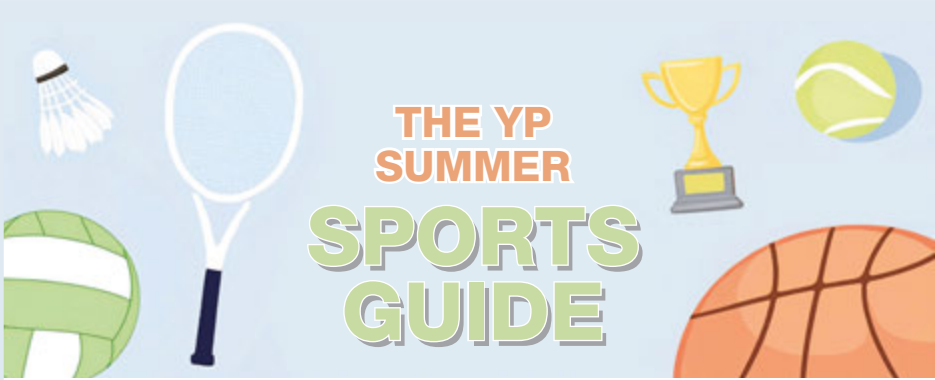
"The students have also helped at the Maitland Show and Maitland Working Dog Trials, as well as participating in a working bee for the Yorke Peninsula Field Days at Paskeville."

In addition, students recently attended the Urrbrae Careers Expo, another opportunity to explore future pathways and make connections in the agricultural industry.

**EXPERIENCE...** Yorkes Ag Alliance students Finn Dyett, Olivia Howse, Tyson Groeneveld, Matilda Patching, Kenedy Smith, Noah Nash and Rhys Heinrich at the Royal Adelaide Show.

Left: **WINNER...** Brock Carmichael, winner of the young cattle judge competition at the Copper Coast Show, in Kadina.

Right: **SHOW STEER...** Sophie Davies with Red, one of the steers entered in the Royal Adelaide Show.



The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is celebrating Summer Sports in a special feature to be included in our 14th October edition.

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FUN TIMES... Prize winners at YorKon 2024 included Sian Bridgwood, Will Brand, Tay Hocking and Tessa Koch

## Rubber ducks ready to race

IT is nearly time for Port Broughton's quirkiest tradition — the Annual Rubber Duck Race, hosted by the Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club.

Billed as "Port Broughton's own race day in the bay", the event will be held at the northern end of the Port Broughton foreshore, from 11am on Sunday, October 5.

The main attraction sees hundreds of numbered plastic ducks launched into the bay, with the outcome determined by wind and tide.

This year's race will feature a fresh flock of ducks making their debut on Yorke Peninsula — organisers are hoping they behave themselves.

In the lead-up to the race, there'll be free games for kids and adults, including a duck-and-spoon race and duck-in-a-bucket, with goody bags for all participants.

Ducks can be purchased for \$5 from participating Port Broughton businesses or on the day.

Entrants will receive a ticket with their duck number and can collect a keepsake duck after the race.

Winners need not be present, and post-race collection can be arranged.

Ten prizes will be awarded.

Adding to the festivities is the Little Duck Hunt, a free activity running throughout the township from Saturday, September 27.

For more information, contact Tricsha on 0427 970 894 or email pbsbc@hotmail.com.

## Makin' tracks back at YP veterans centre

PORT Broughton vocalist Lyn Stead will perform at the YP Veterans and Community Centre's monthly dinner dance this Friday, October 3.

One half of the popular musical duo Makin' Tracks, Lyn has recently returned to performing as a solo artist and has added new songs to her set list.

She has performed throughout South Australia and interstate for many years, both as a solo artist and as the lead vocalist in several bands.

Her performances feature popular songs from the 1950s to today.

This Friday evening event, 6pm-10pm, is a chance to enjoy a great meal and live music in a relaxed setting.

There is no cover charge for the music; guests only pay for their meals and drinks.

For more information or to book, contact Vicki, 0415 569 796.

See also Community Calendar in last week's YP Country Times.



BACK ON STAGE... Lyn Stead, one half of popular vocal duo Makin' Tracks, is back behind the microphone, performing as a solo artist.

## Looking for school holiday fun? YorKON is here!

FAMILIES looking for free, fun and family-friendly activities these October school holidays need look no further than YorKON.

The much-loved games and pop culture convention returns to Minlaton Town Hall on Friday, October 10 (10am-4pm) and Saturday, October 11 (10am-3pm).

The event offers something for everyone, from retro and modern games and arcade machines to tabletop gaming, cosplay and collector displays.

YP Council community development and engagement officer Sonny Coombs said YorKON was designed to give young people and families a safe and exciting space to connect during the holidays.

"YorKON is the perfect opportunity to get out of the house and into an event where the whole family can enjoy themselves these school holidays," Mr Coombs said.

"Whether it's parents showing their kids the games they grew up playing, or young people connecting through cosplay and tabletop adventures, YorKON is about celebrating fun and togetherness."

Entry and games are free, and the best dressed attendees can even win great prizes, but tickets are essential.

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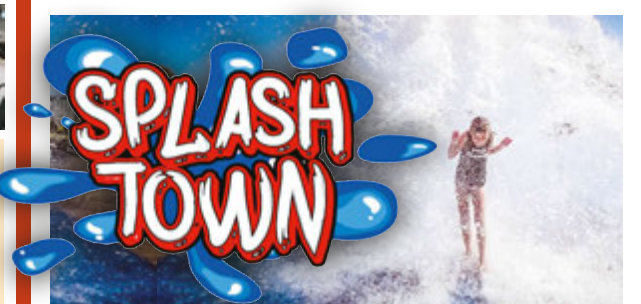


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# Sport

## Wayne strikes gold up north



MEDALS ALL ROUND...Wayne Barrie with his six medals, which he won at the 2025 Oceania Athletics Championships in Brisbane.

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

Tiddy Widdy Beach resident Wayne Barrie has returned from a successful trip to Brisbane, bringing home six medals from the recent Oceania Athletics Championships.

Held from September 6 to 10, the championships saw Barrie compete in the 70-74 age group, where he claimed two gold, three silver and one bronze medal.

While he enjoys the thrill of competition, Barrie says it is the interactions he values most.

"I do it for the people you meet, you make some great life-long friends from all over at these

events," Barrie said.

The event attracted competitors from countries from across the Oceania region, excluding Hawaii and Asia, with 22 nations and more than 700 athletes taking part.

Barrie competed for Team Australia, representing his country on the international stage.

He held his own across a range of events, placing in the top three in six.

Barrie claimed gold in the 70-74 pole vault, clearing 1.80 metres to take first place. He also won the 80-metre hurdles, finishing in 18.7 seconds.

His strong form continued in the high jump and long jump,

where he secured individual silver medals.

Barrie also added another silver medal in the 4 x 100m relay, competing as part of a composite team featuring athletes from three different countries — Sunia Ravitava (Fiji), David Lobb and Paul Allsworth (both from the Cook Islands) and Barrie (Australia).

A bronze medal in the 300m hurdles rounded out his successful week in Brisbane.

Barrie now turns his focus to the Australian Masters Games in Canberra, October 18-25, before preparing for an even bigger stage — the 2026 World Masters Athletics Championships in South Korea.



TEAM EFFORT... Sunia Ravitava (Fiji), David Lobb (Cook Islands), Paul Allsworth (Cook Islands) and Wayne Barrie (Australia) after their 4 x 100 metre relay in Brisbane, where they claimed silver.



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# Futures match showcases local talent and AFL Draft potential

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Under overcast skies, the SANFL's AFL Draft class of 2026 impressed during the Under 17 Futures match at Adelaide Oval, held as the opening fixture of the 2025 SANFL League grand final day on Sunday, September 21.

The 9am curtain-raiser to the Reserves grand final featured the traditional clash between the Yellow and Blue teams, with four players from Yorke Peninsula among the squad.

Mitch Harris, a strong-marking tall defender from Kadina, represented the Yellow team.

Harry Franz (Kadina), small forward Blake Karpany (Kadina), and mobile tall Charlie Moss (Stansbury) all lined up for the Blue team, who claimed victory.

Blue set the tone early, kicking seven of its nine goals in a skilful first half and securing a 13-point win: 9.7 (61) to 6.12 (48).

Karpany was a standout, finishing with two goals and demonstrating clever, creative play.

Moss, who also spent time in defence, added his name to the goal-kickers' list.

Harris — who finished run-

ner-up in Prince Alfred College's best and fairest award this season and combined his school football with defensive duties for the Woodville-West Torrens Eagles U18s — described the chance to play on Adelaide Oval as "a surreal experience, despite the weather".

Franz, who played his junior football alongside Harris at the Kadina Bloodhounds before relocating to Adelaide, spent the 2025 season with Sacred Heart College's First XVIII and Glenelg's U18s.

Moss is the younger brother of James Moss, one of the region's most gifted sportspeople, known for his cricket with Stansbury and football with the CMS Crows.

Like his brother, Charlie has played for both Central District and Willaston in the Barossa, Light and Gawler Football League, as well as turning out in the tri-colours for the CMS Crows.

Following the Futures match and performances throughout the 2025 season, Tony Bamford and the SANFL Pathways team will select an academy squad.

This group will receive specialist training in the lead-up to the 2026 AFL National Championships — U18 Boys.



**RISING STARS...** Yorke Peninsula footballers Blake Karpany, Mitch Harris, Charlie Moss and Harry Franz represented South Australia's next generation in the SANFL Under 17 Futures match at Adelaide Oval.

## Erin Phillips to headline book launch event at Kadina

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Kadina Football and Netball Club will welcome one of Australia's most celebrated sportswomen, Erin Phillips, as a special guest next week.

Phillips will appear at the club on Wednesday, October 8, when Kent Newbery will also officially launch his new book, *The Why War*.

The event will commence at 6pm, with Phillips sharing her journey and insights into her remarkable sporting career. A dual-sport elite athlete, she represented Australia in basketball, competing in the WNBA and the Olympics, before transitioning to AFLW, where she became a Hall of Fame player.

Following Phillips' presentation, Mr Newbery

will officially launch *The Why War*, which explores the complex causes of World War I.

"I had an interest in military history and, while reading about WWI, I realised there were events which caused the war which were not widely known," Newbery said.

"I committed to sharing this information, even though I had never written a book before.

"The book is about the build-up to the Great War of 1914 to 1918, and it details those events and some of its long-lasting legacies.

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# A look back at past premiers

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

In the final article of Peter Argent's All the Fives retrospective — highlighting Yorke Peninsula's A grade football premiers over the past five decades — this week's spotlight is on 2015, when Paskeville claimed back-to-back titles.

### YPFL 2015 — Paskeville

Paskeville secured back-to-back premierships in 2015, following their win over the CMS Crows the previous year.

They overcame Kadina in the season decider at Maitland Oval, with the final scoreboard reading 17.15 (117) to 10.8 (68) — a convincing 49-point victory for the Magpies.

While the final margin was comfortable, the match remained tightly contested in the first half.

It wasn't until the third quarter that Paskeville began to break the game open.

Coach Shaun Glacken made several key positional changes contributed to the shift in momentum and ultimately shaped the result.

Glacken had also coached the team to its 2014 premiership.

"I moved Nick Madden forward during the third quarter and he ended up kicking five goals that day," Glacken said.

"Marty Daniel went onto Willy Serle at full back.

"Ryan Clasohm was on to Trevor Harradine.

"Pivotal moves that day all seemed to work.

"Seth Matson came into the game under an injury cloud, playing up forward in the first half.

"It seemed that what we tried on the coach's bench that day worked."

The 2015 side included several for-



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## ALL THE FIVES

**PREMIERS...** Yorke Peninsula Football League 2015 premiers, Paskeville. Standing: assistant coach Ben Bussenschutt, Jamie Yeates, Trevor McInerney, Mark Rundle, Ryan Clasohm, vice-captain Tyson Wait, Nick Madden, Luke Harrop, Seth Matson, Mark Dolling, Gavin Bussenschutt, Matt Rodda, captain Abraham Helfand, Brodie Paige, Brett Gierke, Stuart Daniel, coach Shaun Glacken; kneeling: Martin Daniel, Glen Mulders, Shayne Biacsi, Tom Bussenschutt, Michael Daniel, Jordan Bruce, Liam Martin, Ashley Bruce, Todd Price.

mer SANFL League players, including Mark Dolling, Shayne Biacsi, Tyson Wait and Nick Madden.

"Todd Price, who had previously coached down in the South East collected the match's best-on-ground honour in that grand final, but Mark was certainly very close second, having an outstanding game.

"It was a consistent year, we were top at the end of the minor round went from strength to strength through the major round.

"It was certainly different to 2014, as that year we had to come from the elimination final.

"I thought the win against Kadina was the best one of my tenure in

coaching."

Former Port Adelaide Magpies SANFL player Mark Dolling — originally from the West Coast — claimed Paskeville's best and fairest award in 2015.

Abraham Helfand, a long-time stalwart of Yorke Peninsula football, captained the premiership-winning

side, with Tyson Wait serving as vice-captain.

Since that triumph a decade ago, Paskeville has not added to its YPFL premiership tally.

The Magpies have secured three league titles this century: in 2001, and in the back-to-back seasons of 2014 and 2015.



# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

AFLW

Port Adelaide's AFLW finals hopes are hanging by a thread after a dramatic loss to St Kilda at Moorabbin Oval on Sunday, September 28.

The Power looked in control early, kicking four unanswered goals in the first quarter to lead by 24 points at the first break. But what followed was one of the most extraordinary turnarounds in AFLW history.

Trailing by 27 points at the final change, St Kilda stormed home, kicking five goals to none in the last quarter to seal an 11-point win, 8.5 (53) to 6.6 (42).

Key forward Jesse Wardlaw led the comeback, kicking three final-quarter goals to turn the match on its head.

Edithburgh's Shineah Goody was among Port Adelaide's best. The midfielder was a standout defensively, finishing with 12 disposals (10 kicks), 12 tackles (a game high), four clearances, and 282 metres gained.

Goody played 73 per cent of the match, showing her two-way impact in a fast-paced, high-pressure contest.

Port Adelaide will host the Western Bulldogs at Alberton Oval this Saturday evening in a must-win clash to keep their AFLW finals hopes alive.

Adelaide and Sydney delivered an AFLW classic at Unley Oval with the Crows narrowly holding on for a two-point win, 6.5 (41) to 6.3 (39), also on Sunday.

The sides had previously met in a 2023 semifinal, but this was their first-ever home-and-away clash.

Scores were level at quarter time before the Swans edged ahead by five points at the main break.

The lead then swung Adelaide's way after Anne Hatchard slotted a classy set shot after the three-quarter time siren, giving the Crows a six-point buffer heading into the final term.

Early in the last quarter, Eloise "EJ" Jones added a behind, followed by a rushed Sydney point. Then, with eight minutes remaining, Chloe Molloy brought the Swans back within a goal.

What followed was five min-

utes of scoreless, high-pressure football, as Adelaide held firm to secure the win in front of a lively home crowd.

Ebony Marinoff, celebrating her 100th AFLW match, was instrumental alongside Niamh Kelly, with both named among Adelaide's best in the pulsating finish.

Port Vincent's Chelsea Biddell was steady in defence, contributing nine disposals (five kicks, four handballs), one mark, one tackle and a clearance.

She played 92 per cent game time and logged 182 metres gained, providing a consistent presence across half-back.

The Crows head to Princes Park in Melbourne this Sunday afternoon to face Richmond, which sits at the bottom of the ladder. Adelaide will be aiming for its sixth win of the season and a chance to further solidify its top-four position.

AFL Grand Final

Before a packed house of 100,022 at the MCG, the Brisbane Lions stormed home in the second half to claim their fifth AFL premiership this century, and a back-to-back title, defeating Geelong by 47 points, 18.14 (122) to 11.9 (75).

With the scores level at half-time — for the first time in an AFL/VFL Grand Final since 1909 — the match was finely balanced. But Brisbane's third-quarter surge turned the tide.

In a strategic coaching move, Chris Fagan brought South Australian country product and co-captain Lachie Neale onto the ground early in the third term.

Neale's presence helped shift the momentum in Brisbane's favour.

The Lions hit the front 18 minutes and 17 seconds into the quarter after a behind from Kai Lohmann, before piling on three crucial goals — two from Charlie Cameron and one from Neale — to take a 19-point lead at the final break.

Brisbane dominated the final quarter, adding nine goals to put the result beyond doubt.

While the Lions conceded a few late, they had already put their stamp on the 2025 decider.

It was a commanding and composed performance from a club now firmly etched in modern AFL history.



AFLW... Pursued by St Kilda's Charlotte Baskaran, Port Adelaide's Shineah Goody turns towards the ball at Moorabbin Oval on Sunday.



AFL... Lachie Neale, Brisbane Lions celebrates his goal deep in the third term of the 2025 AFL Grand Final at the MCG on Saturday. PHOTO: Peter Argent

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**NENA A2 GRADE... Premiers, Blyth Snowtown, back:** coach Bernie Altmann, Olivia Elsworth, Jess Angel, Maygen Charnstrom, Olivia Carslake, Poppy Wilson, team manager Maggie Hentschke; **front:** Elise Honner, Jasmine Elsworth, captain Sophie Angel, Kartia Altmann, Tayler Nelson. **Right: Grand final best on court** Olivia Carslake, Blyth Snowtown.  
PHOTOS: Plains Producer



**NENA B1 GRADE... Premiers, Blyth Snowtown, back:** team manager Valerie Carling, Sam Mackay, coach Nicola Ross, Poppy Wilson, Elise Honner, Cherie Stirling, Donna Stewart; **front:** Rachel Carling, captain Kristin Carling, Gretta Pratt. (Absent: Amanda Harris.) **Right: Grand final best on court** Donna Stewart, Blyth Snowtown.



# North Eastern Netball Association

**Grand final results 20-9-25 at Spalding**  
A1 grade: BSR (Brinkworth Spalding Redhill) 59 d Blyth Snowtown 35.  
A2 grade: Blyth Snowtown 60 d South Clare 59.  
B1 grade: Blyth Snowtown 46 d BSR 39.  
B2 grade: MinMan (Mintaro Manoora) 37 d Blyth Snowtown 32.  
C1 grade: BSR 41 d Eud/Rob (Eudunda Robertstown) 35.  
C2 grade: MinMan 47 d Eud/Rob 43.  
Inter 1: BSR 39 d South Clare 37.  
Inter 2: BBH (Burra Booborowie Hallett) 40 d MinMan 37.  
Junior 1: Blyth Snowtown 45 d BSR 26.  
Junior 2: MinMan 20 d BSR 17.



**NENA A2 GRADE... Blyth-Snowtown's Sophie Angel looks for passing options.**

## North Eastern Football League

**Grand finals results 20-9-25 at Spalding**  
**A GRADE**  
BSR Tigers (Brinkworth/Yacka Spalding) 10.11 (71) d MinMan (Mintaro Manoora) 8.11 (59).  
Best on ground: Matt Longbottom, BSR. Goals: A Bruce, C Longbottom, M Longbottom 2, A Ashby, K Blesing, J Lee, A Morgan; M Nicholls, T Spanovskis 2, B Griffiths, T Nicholls, B Schubert, S Young.  
**RESERVES**  
MinMan 10.9 (69) d BSR 9.10 (64). Best, MinMan: J Nichols, B Ingham, T Friebe, J Sandow, D Willmott, G Sandow. Goals: T Friebe 4, A Bruce, G Sandow 2, B Ingham, D Willmott; L Fitzgerald 2, D Andrews, H Durrant, C Lawry, W Longmire, D Mumford, J Slade, J Toepfer.  
**UNDER 17 BOYS**  
North Clare 12.5 (77) d MinMan 11.9 (75). Best on ground: Angus Jaeschke, North Clare. Goals: D Vasek 6, T Agars 2, J Daley, C Harrold, T Nurk, C Palmer; E Mitchell 4, E Charnstrom 2, M Baraglia, H Fogen, N Miles, L Rodwell, B Schwartz.  
**UNDER 14 MIXED**  
BBH (Burra Booborowie Hallett) 16.13 (109) d BSR (Brinkworth Spalding Redhill) 3.2 (20). Goals: J Obryan 6, B Obryan 4, B Bavistock, C Mildwaters 2, T Catt, C Schuppan; L Jones 2, J White.



**NENA B1 GRADE... Donna Stewart wins the ball in the goal circle against BSR's Alexia Bache.**



**NENA J1 GRADE... Premiers, Blyth Snowtown, back:** coach Nadine Wilkinson, Annie Honner, Harper McCormack, Taylee Clifford, Elsie Angus, Millicent McCormack, Florence Fabian, team manager Susie Schramm; **front:** Layla Zubrinich, Isla Zweck, Georgia Schramm, Matilda Manhood, Ruby Kells, Lucy Wandel. **Right: Grand final best on court** Taylee Clifford, Blyth Snowtown.



**NENA J1 GRADE... Taylee Clifford catches the pass ahead of BSR's Olive Hombsch.**



**NENA A1 GRADE... Blyth-Snowtown's Kasey Bigg passes to teammate Amelia Roberts.**

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## GOLF

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 23-9-25** — The Club Medal finals were played last week. Winners: Club Medal and division II, Carolyn Clift 72 net; div I, Sharon Wheare 76. Ball winners: Carolyn Clift 72; Sarah Crowell, Sharon Wheare 76; Jude Foster, Daph Davey 77 c/b Karen Minks. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Sharon Wheare; 12, (SIMEC), Jeanne Alderman; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Tracy Watson, Carolyn Clift. Longest putt: Daph Davey. "LCD"

**Copperclub: Results 23-9-25** — Stableford: K Danher, C Hunter, N Van Der Linden (Thaxted Park GC) 36; R Wegener 35; B Vinzelberg 3, T Wait, T Mulders, L Madigan, N Reid, W Blight, P Schultz 33. NTP: 4, C Hunter: 7, J Halse; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, T Wait. Results 24-9-25 — Stableford: S Liebelt 37; L Markovic 35; L Sorensen 34; P Nitschke 33; L Williams 31; K Fogden, C Marshall 29; J Harrison 27. Results 24-9-25 — Four-ball Stableford: P Nitschke & L Markovic 45; L Sorensen & L Williams 43; S Liebelt & J Harrison 42; C Marshall & K Fogden 40. Results 25-9-25 — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: M Pryor, R Chadbourne 39; C Hunter 38; K Fogden 37; T Chapman 36; N Tutthill, K Danher, R Bock, A Brown, S O'Burtill; T Simeoni 35. Eagle: R Bock. NTP: 4, N Tutthill; 7, B Cugley; 13, N Tutthill; 16, M Pryor. Results 25-9-25 — four-ball Stableford: C Hunter & B Robinson, M Pryor & G Guy 44; R Bock & T Chapman, R Chadbourne & P Schultz 43; L Fogden & K Danher, T Simeoni & P Jones 42; J Lodge (Ardrossan GC) & M Colbert, K Fogden & C Cunningham, B Vinzelberg & S Brusnahan 41; C Cunningham & S Saffell, N Tutthill & K Gloede 40. Eagle: R Bock. NTP: 4, N Tutthill; 7, B Cugley; 13, N Tutthill; 16, M Pryor. Results 26-9-25 — Stableford: T Daly, T Daly 18; B Searle, M Daly, D Flowers 16; I Crocker, T Searle, G Appleton 15. Results 27-9-25 — Stableford: P Drew 40, D Kelly (Aston Hills, Mount Barker) 36; A Raymond, R Kelling 35; L Fogden, R Wheeler 34; R Chadbourne, K Danher 33; R Wegener 32; L Sorensen, C Wilkinson (Goonawarra GC) 31. Eagle: R Wheeler. NTP: 4, R Wheeler; 7, J Arthur; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, J Arthur. Results 28-9-25 — Stableford: D Kelly (Aston Hills, Mount Barker) 38; T Daly 32; J Young 29; G Clarke 28; K May (Kadina GC) 24.

**Moonta Tuesday: Results 16-9-25** — Planned by captain Lyn Chapman and vice-captain Chris Edwards, closing day was played 'backwards' in the middle pad-dock over six holes, teeing-off

from the blacks. Yes, it did take some working out! Top group of three, and winners, Chris Edwards, Jo Coombes and Di Gillings, scored 27 pts; Di also won NTP on 18 and 17 (and lost a ball...) NTP: 6 and 10, Marcia Dall; 3 and 8, Chris Edwards; 7, Lyn Chapman (easy when you reach the black, from everywhere). Chip-outs: Liz Wiltshire, Marcia Dall. Lost balls: Liz Wiltshire, Jo Coombes, Jen Wehleit. Kath Lamshed scored a ball. After golf, joined by our social members, pizza was enjoyed for lunch and then the AGM was held. Presentations were made to club event winners. Congratulations to all and we thank all our sponsors over the season, we appreciate your support. Over the season, the club welcomed new members, club champion Di Gillings, Heather Sharp, Lorna Marcos, Tania Evans, Ann Moyle, and Lee Ann Cook, who was division II runner-up to winner Jo Coombes. Thanks for a great season, and thank you to the YP Country Times, we appreciate your support. *Kathleen Lamshed*

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 25-9-25** — Six players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Gary Granfield 53/43, r-up Sue Wall 66/45. NTP: 7/16, Jenny Sinclair. Least putts: Ash Hodge 15. Long putt: Ash Hodge. Chipping challenge: Ash Hodge. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield. "Trimmy"

**Wool Bay: Results 23-9-25** — Twelve-hole competition: winner John Jansen 47, r-up Scott Golding 49. Most fairways: Scott Golding 9 c/b John Jansen. Least putts: Scott Golding 14. Birdies: Peter Woods, Colin Hincks, Scott Golding, Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley, Scott Golding, Peter woods. Results 27-9-25 — Nine-hole Stableford: winner Colin Hincks 16, r-up John Jansen 14. Most fairways: John Jansen 6 c/b Colin Hincks. Least putts: John Jansen 13.

## SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 27-9-25** — The final stage of the Yorke Valley Trophy was shot. The weekend before MRC members had competed in the stage two of the 4&5 District Rifle Association Findlay Shield at Kapunda. It was great to be back on the range, where members enjoyed a surprise steak and salad lunch courtesy of captain Chris and Andrea Tucker — thank you both from the entire crew. With a westerly breeze whipping through the flags and baffling competitors, only two shooters managed to rise above the challenging conditions in the final chance to claim the Yorke Valley Hotel Trophy. Michael Dayman and Lynton

Wakefield showed their class, each dropping just one point to finish equal top. However, with both top scorers carrying a zero handicap, it was John "Cooter" Habets who claimed the handicap honours. Armed with a new barrel and scope — and a fistful of handicap advantage — Habets took out the handicap section, earning three points in the process. Andrew Dayman collected two points, while Wakefield added one to his tally. Two possibles were recorded on the day, including one by M Dayman, who shot 50.03 in his first round. Notably, he achieved 18 consecutive bullseyes during his run. Lynton Wakefield claimed the other with a 60.05 in his second round. Handicap scores: John Habets, FSA, 59.05, 58.04, 117.09, 6, 120.09; Andrew Dayman, TR, 46.03, 47.01, 93.04, 9, 100.04; Lynton Wakefield, FO, 59.05, 60.05, 119.10, 0, 119.10; Michael Dayman, TR, 50.03, 49.04, 99.07, 0, 99.07; John Shobbrook, FO, 58.02, 58.06, 116.08, 0, 116.08; Roger Francis, FO, 57.01, 58.03, 115.04, 1, 116.04; Jeff Dayman, TR, 46.05, 46.02, 92.07, 2, 94.07; Bill Gillis, FSA, 57.03, 54.02, 111.05, 0, 111.05; Greg Bentick, FO, 58.04, 50.01, 108.05, 1, 109.05; Chris Tucker, FSB, 52.03, 52.01, 104.04, 5, 109.04; Barry Tucker, FO, 50.01, 52.02, 102.03, 3, 105.03; Chris Bavistock, FO, 48.00, 51.01, 99.01, 3 102.01; Brad Renfrey, FO, 47.03, 47.00, 94.03, 6, 100.03. Off-rifle winners: target rifle, M Dayman 99.07; F open, Wakefield 119.10; F standard A, Habets 117.09. Congratulations to Yorke Valley Trophy winner, Brad Renfrey who scored 200.11; runner-up, Lynton Wakefield 196.15. This week is the Bradshaw Trophy from 600 yards. "Dodgy"

**Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 23-9-25** — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 506, Colleen Angel 395; men: Stephen Penney 493, Malcolm McDonald 468, Gregory Chittleborough 346. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 424, Michelle Sieben 421, Mary Staunton 154; rimfire modified: Roy Winther 412, Stephen Penney 376, Mary Staunton 150. Results 28-9-25 — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 513. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 456, Roy Winther 447, Michelle Sieben 432, Robert Waters 399, Mary Staunton 389, Greg King 387, Peter Kowalcuk 340, Stephen Allen 276; rimfire modified: Mary Staunton 351; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 418, Roy Winther 333, Peter Kowalcuk 303, Robert Waters 264. Field rifle scoped, 50 metres/250: Stephen Penney 222, Roy Winter 213, Greg King 190. The club thanks sponsor Enfield Furnishers. MS

## Maitland invitational delivers great day out

Maitland Bowling Club held its women's invitation fours event on Friday, September 26.

There were 13 bowling clubs represented from both northern and southern Yorke Peninsula associations, which added to a fun day as it allowed players to compete against bowlers they don't meet on pennant days.

The bowlers all played enthusiastically, and the scores were tight.

Penny McCarthy, Rosie Stern, Ann-Marie Slattery and Sheryl Werner from Ardrossan were the winners with 68 points; runners-up

Trina Dyson, Wendy Venning, Robyn Spurling and Mel Walker, from Kadina, scored 60.

Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all the participants who came and made the day a success.

The whole club rallied to stage the event, with Lindsay Harper pulling out all stops to get the greens playable and Pam Gloyn and Gill Jarrett making a delicious lunch for the players.

Thank you to all who helped in any way on the day.

Barbara Brown



**MAITLAND INVITATIONAL... Winners of the Maitland women's invitation day, Ardrossan's Penny McCarthy, Rosie Stern, Ann-Marie Slattery and Sheryl Werner.**



**MAITLAND INVITATIONAL... Runners-up at the Maitland women's invitation day, Kadina's Trina Dyson, Wendy Venning, Robyn Spurling and Mel Walker.**

## SYP veterans championship

Wool Bay Golf Club hosted the SYP Veteran Golf Association championships on Wednesday, September 24. The weather was perfect with 23 players contesting a stroke competition. Off-stick: winner Brian Finch 72 c/b Colin

Hincks; Roger Secker 77.

Net: winner Klaus Eisner 62, r-up John Jansen 65.

Over 75s, Roger Secker; encouragement award, Lill Schulz.

NTP: 5/14, Brian Finch; 4/13, Warren Wilkinson.

## Cross Roads crush bowls

Results 26-9-25

Cross Roads indoor crush bowls finals began on Friday, played in the Moonta Uniting Church hall.

In the second (qualifying) semifinal between Rubies and Old Bags, it initially looked like Old Bags were set to take control after securing a full score of six on the third end — a display of their skill and early dominance.

However, the Rubies remained composed and kept chipping away at the margin. Without panicking, they gradually worked their way back into the contest, managing to draw the game by fulltime.

With scores level, an additional three-ends playoff was needed to determine who would progress to

the grand final.

Rubies took the initiative and claimed two consecutive ends, sealing their place as the first team through to the grand final.

The first (elimination) semifinal between Cousin Jacks and Roulettes proved to be a one-sided affair, with Cousin Jacks dominating from start to finish.

Roulettes managed to win just three ends, as Cousin Jacks delivered a consistent team performance that left their opponents with few opportunities to get into the game.

The final score reflected their dominance: Cousin Jacks 17, Roulettes 4.

The preliminary final between Cousin Jacks and Old Bags was a

one-sided contest, with Old Bags taking control from the outset.

They opened with a full house on the first end, setting the tone early.

Cousin Jacks were unable to recover from the strong start, and Old Bags maintained their momentum throughout.

Final scores: Old Bags 19, Cousin Jacks 9.

The grand final between Rubies and Old Bags is at 7pm on Friday, October 3; umpire is Phillip Shields.

These have been the two top teams all year so it should be a great game.

Please come along and support the teams; it is a supper night.

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**SYP VETERANS... Brian Finch (left), club champion, and Klaus Eisner (right), stroke competition winner.**





MINLATON CHAMPIONS... Minlaton Golf Club 2025 women's championships runners-up, back: A grade Marilyn Shute, B grade Charmagne Edwards; nine-hole competition Susan Leverton; and winners, front: A grade Di Finch, B grade Kylie Langhorn, nine-hole competition 9Helen Glazbrook.



MINLATON CHAMPIONS... Minlaton Golf Club 2025 men's championships runners-up, back: A grade Jason Dreckow, B grade Leigh Rothe, C grade Rob Lucas; and winners, front: A grade Noah McDonald, B grade Brian Watters, C grade Elijah Rothe.

# Minlaton championship finals



MINLATON CHAMPIONS... Gavin Porter chauffeurs spectators Lyn Krieg and Di Finch in style. Inset: MINLATON CHAMPIONS... A grade runner-up Jason Dreckow places his ball on the black, ready to putt.



Minlaton Golf Club 2025 men's and women's championships were played on Saturday, August 30.

A grade, women: champion Di Finch d runner-up Marilyn Shute; men: Noah McDonald d Jason Dreckow.

B grade, women: Kylie Langhorn d Charmagne Edwards; men: Brian Watters, Leigh Rothe.

Women's nine-hole competition: Helen Glazbrook d Susan Leverton.

C grade, men: Elijah Rothe, Rob Lucas.



MINLATON CHAMPIONS... B grade champion Kylie Langhorn prepares to putt.

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# Three stalwarts get life membership

Three long-standing Northern Yorke Peninsula Golfers Association were presented with life memberships during the group's annual general meeting at Kadina on Thursday, September 25.

Former long-time captain Jim Smith, past secretary and treasurer Kym Sundberg and previous president Ross Argent were recognised for their outstanding service to the association over the past 20 years.

Current president Les Rochester paid tribute to Jim and Kym in taking over the reins of the association back in 2011 when it was on the brink of dissolving, because no one put their hands up to take on committee positions.

"With their guidance, and then the help of Ross Argent, who took over the role of president, they guided the association forward in developing the concept that it is today," Rochester said.

He paid tribute to Jim, praising his unwavering commitment, noting that he hadn't missed a game since taking on the captain's role, except during the COVID-19 period.

Rochester also acknowledged former secretary/treasurer Kym, who managed the association's finances and records alongside Jim for 15 years.

"He only retired from the position in 2024 after being forced to stop playing competitive golf," he said.

"However, he still continues to help by crunching the numbers and bringing order to the scorecards after every game."

Rochester noted that next year would mark Argent's 25th year as a veteran golfer. He described Argent as one of the association's longest-serving presidents, now continuing his contributions as a committee member.

"He is well respected not only within the association but also across the state's veteran golfers associations," Rochester said.

He concluded by stating that all three men "well and truly deserve life membership — even though their humility belies the tremendous work they have done here."



**LIFE MEMBERS...** NYP Veteran Golfers Association president Les Rochester, new life members Jim Smith, Kym Sundberg and Ross Argent, NYPVGA captain David Wall.

## NYP veterans wrap up winter season

A total of 58 NYP Veterans Golf Association players enjoyed the final day of the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association's winter season at Kadina Golf Club on Thursday, September 25.

It was also the day that the overall winter perpetual trophy winner was decided, which turned into a one-sided affair.

The trophy is awarded based on each player's best six scores across the winter season.

Simon Manners (Port Broughton) scored an amazing 42 points to claim the trophy; runner-up Geoff Tapps (Port Broughton); third David Smart (Copperclub).

Manners also took out the final day's overall competition.

A grade: Terry Gloede 38, r-up Trevor Spillman 35 c/b 3rd Tony Ridge.

B grade: Michael Bussenschutt 37, Barry Rontaunay 35, John Vam De Vorstenboch 33.

C grade: Albert Savaglia 35 c/b r-up John Vidau, 3rd Vivienne Lambert 30 c/b Brian Searle.

Seniors (aged 75 and over): Grant Donovan 32.

NTP: 3, Phil Johns; 6, Darryl Chynoweth; 14, Russell Sard.

Birdies: Andrew Smith, Russell Sard, Terry Gloede, Paul Moebus, Darryl Chynoweth, Tony Ridge, Jim Wheeler, Chris Routley, Trevor Spillman, Steve Solomon,



**WINNER...** NYP Vets Captain David Wall presents the winter perpetual trophy to overall winner Simon Manners of Port Broughton.

James Bagshaw, Lyndon Pearce, David Wall, Gary Ryan.

Four-pointer: Geoff Bussenschutt.

President's encouragement award, Jim Smith; card winners Ros Hatcher, Jim Smith, Chris Routley, Glyn Meredith, Grant

Donovan, Phil Bickley, Tony Jamieson, Gary Koch, Barry Rontaunay, Les Rochester, Phil Johns.

The first game of the summer season is at Port Broughton, 9.30am for a 10am tee-off on October 9.



**WALLAROO GOLF CLUB...** Competition winners, the Captain's team: Lorraine Paull, Deb Roberts, Jan Halse, Colleen Cox, Wendy Lynch, captain Jan Paull and Leonie Kellaway.

## Winter closing day at Wallaroo Golf Club

Wallaroo Golf Club women golfers held their winter season closing day and awards presentation on Tuesday, September 23.

It was a beautiful day for a round of golf, competition was a 12-hole President v Captains Ambrose.

Participants enjoyed pizzas for lunch from Fat G's and then the season's awards were given out.

The Captain's team (Lorraine Paull, Deb Roberts, Jan Halse, Colleen Cox, Wendy Lynch, captain Jan Paull and Leonie Kellaway) 99.3 defeated the President's team (Eyvonne Price, Annette Koch, Margaret Gross, Joan Cushion, Kellie Paull and Denise Hill) 107.3.

Ambrose winners: Joan Cushion, Denise Hill and Kellie Paull.

**Season awards**

Championships, A grade: winner Kellie Paull, r-up Leonie Kellaway; B grade: Mary James, r-up Pam Lucas; C grade: Julie Arthur.

Highest qualifiers: A grade, Kellie Paull; B grade, Mary James; C grade, Julie Arthur.

Mary Smibert Consistency: Julie Arthur.

Perpetual best off-stick: div I,



**WALLAROO GOLF CLUB...** Ambrose winners: Joan Cushion, Denise Hill and Kellie Paull.

Kellie Paull; div II, Mary James.

Club Medal: Kellie Paull.

Aggregate Stableford: Julie Arthur. Aggregate Stroke: Kellie Paull.

International Bowl: silver, Kellie Paull; bronze, Pam Lucas.

Shylie Rymill Foursomes: winners Colleen Cox, Steph Krieg; runners-up Eyvonne Price, Jan Paull.

Eclectic: div I, Kellie Paull; div II, Mary James.

Club foursomes: winners,

Joan Cushion, Marg Gross; runners-up Wendy Lynch, Pam Lucas.

Congratulations to everyone on a great year, whether it be playing or volunteering on some level.

It's so great that we are able to play on such a wonderful golf course.

Looking forward to seeing everyone for the summer competition.

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## Beyond Blue backs Just a Farmer

**ADVOCATE...** Leila McDougall, newly appointed Beyond Blue ambassador for farming and rural communities.



BEYOND Blue has announced the appointment of Leila McDougall as its campaign ambassador for farming and rural communities, as part of the Just a Farmer Regional Screening Project.

Ms McDougall — a farmer, filmmaker and mental health advocate — was chosen for her alignment with Beyond Blue's commitment to supporting the mental health of people living and working in rural and regional Australia, including small business owners, a Beyond Blue spokesperson said.

"Her involvement brings lived experience to the role, informed by the financial pressures, isolation and mental health challenges commonly faced in rural communities," the spokesperson said.

Ms McDougall said, living and working in a rural community, she had seen how mental health struggles could go unnoticed or unspoken.

"Through Just a Farmer, I wanted to start conversations that matter and genuinely reflect what life is like on the farm for rural communities."

"As a Beyond Blue ambassador for farming and rural communities, I'm proud to help to continue to break down stigma and encourage people to seek support."

"Beyond Blue is there for farmers and rural communities and offers support such as NewAccess for Small Business

“Through Just a Farmer, I wanted to start conversations that matter and genuinely reflect what life is like on the farm for rural communities.”

— Leila McDougall, Beyond Blue ambassador

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The NewAccess for Small Business Owners program offers free, confidential mental health coaching.

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Beyond Blue CEO Georgie Harman welcomed Ms McDougall's appointment.

"Leila's deep connection to rural life and firsthand understanding of the challenges faced by farmers and communities in rural and regional Australia make her an invaluable voice in this campaign," Ms Harman said.

"Her compassion and commitment to mental health align perfectly with Beyond Blue's mission to support Australians wherever they live and work."

"Together, we can help encourage open conversations around mental health to reduce stigma and ensure more people can access the support they need, when they need it."

Just a Farmer is currently touring across regional Australia.

The film explores themes of mental health, suicide, resilience and the realities of rural life.

The screenings aim to promote local engagement, spark important conversations, and raise awareness of the free support services available in areas where access is often limited but urgently needed, Ms McDougall said.

For details on how to request a screening of Just a Farmer visit [www.vampaddockproductions.com/contact](http://www.vampaddockproductions.com/contact). To view the current nationwide screening schedule, visit [www.vampaddockproductions.com/communityscreenings](http://www.vampaddockproductions.com/communityscreenings).

For more information about the NASBO program or to access support, visit [beyondblue.org.au](http://beyondblue.org.au) or call 1300 945 301.

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Just a Farmer was screened in Kadina in August.

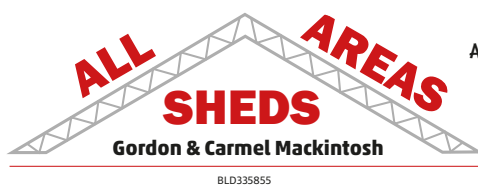
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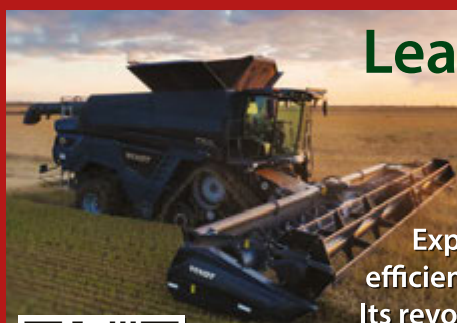
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**PEAK TIME... PIRSA is reminding producers to follow best practice to prevent chemical drift and protect neighbouring properties.**

### How to reduce spray drift:

- **Check the weather:** Only spray when winds are light (3-20 kilometres an hour) and blowing away from sensitive crops.
- **Hazardous inversions:** Avoid spraying 1-2 hours before sunrise or after sunset, when hazardous inversion conditions are more likely. Don't spray when the air is still or there's a hazardous inversion, as this can carry chemicals long distances.
- **Use the right droplet size:** Choose very coarse or ultra-coarse droplets, which are less likely to drift than fine droplets
- **Keep the boom at the right height:** Position spray booms at the recommended height (about 50 centimetres above the target) to improve coverage and reduce drift.

# Take care with spring spraying

SPRING is peak spraying time on many farms, and producers are being urged to take extra care to prevent herbicide drift.

PIRSA is reminding growers to follow best practice for spray application.

This includes monitoring weather conditions, adjusting equipment settings, selecting the right chemicals, and using spray technology designed to reduce drift.

Growers are also encouraged to stay up to date with regulatory requirements and always follow label instructions.

PIRSA Biosecurity rural chemical operations manager Michael McManus said inspectors would be visiting regions during the season to conduct chemical use surveillance and on-farm compliance checks.

Penalties for failing to follow mandatory label instructions can be as high as \$35,000 after a successful prosecution.

"We remind all farmers to think twice before spraying — your diligence protects everyone," Mr McManus said.

He said even small amounts of drift could damage sensitive crops such as grapevines at bud burst and pose health risks to nearby communities.

Chemicals should never be applied in unsuitable conditions, particularly during hazardous inversions that often occur at night.

"Poor application, such as spraying in the wrong weather conditions, can harm crops, native vegetation and communities, and cause significant financial losses for farmers.

"During this busy spraying season in South Australia, it's more important than ever to plan carefully, use the right techniques and monitor weather closely," he said.

PIRSA encourages producers and community members to report any incidents, misuse or suspected spray drift to the Spray Drift Hotline on 1300 799 684 or by email at [pirsa.ruralchemicals@sa.gov.au](mailto:pirsa.ruralchemicals@sa.gov.au); reports can be made anonymously.

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FOR LEASE “Nankivell’s” | Minlaton

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“Nankivell’s” comprises 966ac (390.97ha) of sandy loam cropping soils in good heart and capable of producing strong yields, having been continuously cropped for many years. Available as a whole, the property is set out in two blocks, each with mains water for secure spraying water. Located 8km west of Minlaton, the property ranges from predominantly flat to moderately undulating with wide open paddocks well suited to the efficient farming methods of modern machinery.

**For Lease – Expressions of Interest Closing** noon Tuesday, 21st October 2025

“Shorts” | Port Moorowie

329.63ac (133.4ha)

FOR SALE



Located just outside of Port Moorowie the property, including a total of 329.63ac (133.4ha), has been utilised as a cattle grazing block for many years with the owners annually sowing a cereal feed mix on approximately 198.61ac (80.37ha) of the land.

Whilst the land hasn’t been formally cropped, over the last few years the property has had some previously unsown land reclaimed to open areas up for ease of management. As a result of this hard work, the property now offers a great mixed farming opportunity whether it’s to add to your cropping program for mixed farming or grazing.

As well as 21m x 12m (approx.) shed with high clearance, the property has a well, equipped with windmill which supplies water to troughs throughout the property while there’s a 30,000l rainwater tank connected to the shed for spraying water.

Being on the edge of town and by the coast the property would make a great hobby farm for someone looking to start out while you wish to explore the potential of building a home also.

**For Sale, Expressions of Interest Closing** noon Tuesday, 14th October 2025 (USP).

“Craigard” | Port Moorowie

179.22ac (72.53ha)

FOR SALE



Located at the entry to the township of Port Moorowie, “Craigard” covers a total area of 179.22ac (72.53ha) with approximately 92.9ac (37.6ha) being cropped land. The property has been continuously cropped for many years now and with mains water connected, presents a great add-on opportunity for farmers in the area.

The property has main access from sealed McEacherns Beach Road as well as frontage to Marine Parade, Camperdown Terrace and Green Hill Road as it borders the back of the town.

Given its location right on the edge of town, what’s currently farmland, could one day hold significant development potential and value.

Further to this there are two long-term telecommunication leases over the land with total rent for 2025 being \$11,350.

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# SA Grain Industry Awards back in 2026

FOLLOWING the success of the inaugural event earlier this year, the South Australian Grain Industry Awards will return in 2026.

Hosted by Grain Producers SA, the awards celebrate leadership, innovation, and excellence across the state's \$4-billion grain industry.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the awards had already become a highlight of the industry calendar.

"Last year's awards showcased the very best of South Australia's grain industry — from the innovation happening on-farm to the leadership across the supply chain," Mr Perry said.

"Recognising the achievements of our sector matters, in both the hardest years and the most rewarding seasons."

"The 2026 event will build on that success, including the second intake into the SA Grain Industry Hall of Fame and another strong line-up of nominations and winners."

Elders will again headline the awards as Platinum Sponsor.

Chief executive officer and managing director Mark Allison said Elders was proud to continue its support.

"The South Australian Grain Industry Awards not only celebrate achievement but also inspire the next generation of leaders," Mr Allison said.

"We are delighted to partner with GPSA once again to recognise the innovation, sustainability, and resilience that characterise this sector."

Department of Primary Industries and Regions will also return as a major sponsor.

Winners at the 2025 ceremony included Bute agronomist Sam Trengove, who received the innovation award.

Nominations for the 2026 awards are set to open soon; they will be presented at Adelaide Oval on February 3.

For more information, visit [www.sagrainindustryawards.com.au](http://www.sagrainindustryawards.com.au).



**PRESENTATION...** Dr Jana Phan, of Croplife, presents Bute agronomist Sam Trengove with the Innovation Award at the 2025 SA Grain Industry Awards ceremony.

# Grain for Good launch at Yorke Peninsula Field Days

T-PORTS will launch a new community initiative, Grain for Good, at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days this week, September 30 to October 2.

The program will see T-Ports donate 50 cents for every tonne delivered to one of its sites during the 2025-26 harvest season.

Growers will be able to nominate where their contribution goes, with options including local football and netball clubs or a registered not-for-profit organisation of their choice.

Each participating group will be eligible to receive up to \$10,000, with funds distributed after harvest.

T-Ports grower relations officer Hayley Lewis said the initiative was designed to give back to the communities that continue to support the company.

"The past 12 to 18 months have been challenging for our community, but they've continued to back us the whole

way," Ms Lewis said.

"We know that sporting clubs are at the heart of our regional communities, so naturally they were a great place to start for our first iteration of this program."

Clubs listed under the initiative include Wallaroo, Kadina, Moonta, Paskeville, Central Yorke, Bute, Ardrossan, and Broughton-Mundoora football and netball clubs.

The donation process has been designed to be simple.

At the time of delivery, growers or their carriers can scan a QR code in the sampling hut and nominate their preferred recipient.

T-Ports said, as well as the initiative boosting community clubs and causes, it would add value for growers by linking grain deliveries directly to local benefits.

For more information, visit the T-Ports tent at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days.

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## Innovation delivering wins for Australian agriculture

A NEW report has found that for every dollar invested by Australia's rural research and development corporations, almost \$8 is returned to primary producers over 10 years.

The inaugural Collective Research and Innovation Outcomes 2024 report, prepared by the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences, examined the contributions of all 15 RDCs across research, development, extension, adoption and commercialisation.

Council of Rural RDCs chair Troy Setter said the report focused on government priority areas including climate and sustainability, biosecurity, trade, First Nations engagement, workforce and digital innovation.

### Tackling climate and sustainability

Since 2022, there have been 320 projects worth \$384 million, many targeting emissions reduction.

Focus areas include reducing

methane from livestock, cutting fertiliser-related nitrous oxide emissions, improving energy efficiency, and developing renewable energy and natural capital initiatives.

The Grains Research and Development Corporation has \$150 million in co-investments with research partners, including a new \$38M project to help growers monitor, manage and report on-farm greenhouse gas emissions.

The RDCs are also supporting recycling and re-use initiatives to reduce waste and strengthen circular economy practices.

### World-first weather system

One highlight is the Weather and Networked Data system, developed by the Cotton RDC and GRDC in partnership with Goanna Ag.

The network of more than 100 automatic weather stations across Queensland and New South Wales provides real-time data to growers and spray operators

about hazardous temperature inversions.

"Before WAND, there was no way to distinguish a hazardous inversion from a non-hazardous inversion," Mr Setter said.

### Biosecurity innovation

The report emphasises the crucial role of biosecurity in protecting Australia's \$75.6 billion agricultural, fisheries and forestry exports.

About 70 per cent of production is exported each year.

Farmers currently spend \$3.8B annually on vertebrate pest control and lose \$1.5B to weeds.

RDCs are investing in advanced surveillance, diagnostics and forecasting systems to manage these threats and maintain Australia's clean reputation in global markets.

The GRDC's \$26.7M investment in the National Grains Diagnostic and Surveillance Initiative will expand diagnostic capacity, employ more biosecurity specialists and modernise pest detection.

### Digital innovation in meat processing

The Australian Meat Processor Corporation, and Meat and Livestock Australia are leading the LEAP4Beef program, which is developing the world's first fully automated beef boning system.

A pre-production demonstration of a striploin cutting module will be held in 2025 at JBS Australia's Brooklyn facility in Victoria.

The program builds on earlier success in lamb automation and aims to deliver large-scale, high-throughput precision processing.

### Training for the wool industry

Australian Wool Innovation has delivered a shearer and wool handler training program, estimated to have generated a benefit-cost ratio of \$6.05.

For every \$1 invested, the return was more than \$6, with net benefits of \$14.7M.

The full report is available at [www.ruralrdc.com.au/resources](http://www.ruralrdc.com.au/resources).



**INNOVATION...**Council of Rural Research and Development Corporations chair Troy Setter says member organisation are driving new levels of productivity.

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## Positions Vacant



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We are an innovative and progressive Council, committed to serving the needs of our growing community.

We currently have opportunities for skilled, team orientated individuals to join Council in the following roles.

- **Community & Open Spaces Operator**
- **Water Operations Operator**

Closing Date 5pm,  
10th October, 2025

For full details and position descriptions refer to the Application Kits which are available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina and on Council's website [www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au)

For these and other career opportunities please visit [coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://coppercoast.sa.gov.au)

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## 2026 Australia Day Award Nominations

The Citizen of the Year Awards are proudly presented by the Australia Day Council of South Australia and administered by local Councils.

These awards reward and recognise individuals and organisations that have made a noteworthy contribution during the current year, and/or given an outstanding service over a number of years to a local community over and above normal employment duties.

Outstanding contribution and community service includes areas such as education, health, fundraising, charitable and voluntary services, business, sport, arts, the environment, or any other area that contributes to the advancement and wellbeing of a community.

Nominate someone who makes a real difference in your community and give them the opportunity to be rewarded and recognised for their important contribution.

Nominations open on 1st October, 2025, for the Copper Coast Council Australia Day Awards for the following categories:


- Citizen of the Year
- Young Achiever of the Year
- Community Organisation/Club of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Information and nomination forms are available from Copper Coast Council, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, or download from [www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au)

Online nominations can be made from the Australia Day Council website via [www.citizenoftheyear.com.au](http://www.citizenoftheyear.com.au)

**Nominations close at 5pm  
21st November, 2025**

Dylan Strong  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER





PASKEVILLE FOOTBALL CLUB

## AGM

**Wednesday  
8th October  
6.30pm**

Paskeville Community Centre

General meeting to follow

**Enquiries  
0408 716 992**

MOONTA WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PRESENTS

## Graeme Hugo and The Millwards

**Monday  
13th October  
7pm**

Moonta Town Hall  
\$25

**Contact Detlef  
0414 922 331**



CORNISH FESTIVAL

## AGM

**Wednesday  
22nd October  
7pm**

Kadina Town Hall

COPPER COAST RESIDENTS & RATEPAYERS ASSOC INC.

## AGM

**Tuesday  
14th October  
7pm**

Moonta Town Hall

Committee positions available

Guest speaker  
Julie Cheshire  
Public art

**Enquiries: Neil  
0419 865 212**



MOONTA FOOTBALL CLUB INC.

## AGM

**Thursday  
30th October  
7pm**

Moonta Football Clubrooms

**Committee positions  
vacant - nomination  
forms available from  
the clubrooms**

ALL MEMBERS WELCOME

KADINA SHOWGROUNDS

## AUCTION

**Saturday  
1st November  
9am**

MAITLAND UNITING CHURCH

## FAMILY QUIZ NIGHT

**Friday  
10th October**

## CAR BOOT SALE

**Saturday  
11th October**

See Action Ads for info and bookings

TIDDY WIDDY BEACH PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

## AGM

**Saturday  
18th October  
2.30pm**

Southern Reserve

New members sign-up 2pm

Includes anniversary celebrations and guest speaker Don Hosking, speaking about the history of Tiddy Widdy


MAITLAND HEALTH CENTRE INC.

## AGM

**Monday  
20th October  
7pm**

69 Robert Street Maitland

Board positions available  
ALL WELCOME



CENTRAL YORKE FOOTBALL CLUB INC.

## AGM

**Tuesday  
21st October  
7pm**

Central Yorke Football Club, Rogers Terrace, Maitland

All members, players and supporters are encouraged to attend

**Enquiries/apologies to Secretary  
Lauren Kakoschke  
0438 802 133  
[clubadmin@cyfc.com.au](mailto:clubadmin@cyfc.com.au)**

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## EDITHBURGH MAKERS MARKET

**Sunday  
5th October  
9am-1pm**

Edithburgh Institute

Locals making, baking and creating

Join us for lunch

ST BENEDICT'S PARISH HALL MINLATON

## Celebration of 100 years Opening

**Sunday  
5th October**

**Church Service  
10am**

Celebrant Bishop Jeremy James

Past church members, high school students who attended the hall and friends especially invited

Pooled lunch after service

ST CHRISTOPHER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CURRAMULKA

## Closure -Last Service

**Sunday  
12th October  
10.30 am**

Celebrant Bishop Jeremy James

Pooled lunch at Community Club  
ALL WELCOME

MINLATON AND DISTRICT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

## AGM

**Monday  
13th October  
7.30pm**

Progress Rooms at Rest Centre

Please support your town

SOUTHERN EAGLES FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB

## AGM

**Tuesday  
14th October**

Yorke town RSL Club

Netball Club 6pm  
Football Club 7pm

Committee positions vacant

**Nominations and enquiries to:  
Wendy Ault, Secretary  
[southern eaglesfnc@gmail.com](mailto:southern eaglesfnc@gmail.com)**

## Deadlines

**Classified Notices**  
noon Monday

**Community Calendar**  
5pm Monday

Public Notices



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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**Sport:** Brisbane defended its title as the best team in the AFL, defeating Geelong by 47 points on Saturday, while fellow Queenslanders, the Brisbane Broncos, staged a comeback win against Penrith Panthers to claim a spot in the 2025 NRL decider against the Melbourne Storm on Sunday.

**Divorce:** Nicole Kidman and Keith Urban have reportedly split, after 19 years together.

**Kimmel:** The Jimmy Kimmel Show returned to American screens this week; however, the show has averaged 2.3 million viewers, down from 6.5 million before the show's cancellation.

## 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.

<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4</b>	Yorke Peninsula Country Times
<b>Seventh Day Adventist</b>	HC, Smith.
Kadina (Port Road):	<b>Uniting</b>
10am-11am,	Ardrossan: 10am.
bible study;	Edithburgh: 9.30am.
11.30am-12.45pm,	Kadina: 9am.
worship service; Faith	Maitland: 10.30am.
FM Christian Radio	Minlaton: 10am.
87.6FM.	Moonta: 9.30am.
<b>Catholic</b>	Moonta Mines: 11am.
Walleroo: 6pm.	Port Vincent: 10am.
Yorke Peninsula Country Times	Stansbury: 11am.
<b>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5</b>	Walleroo: 10.30am.
<b>Salvation Army</b>	Warooka: 9.30am.
Kadina (Copper Coast):	Church of Christ
10.30am.	Kadina: 10.30am.
<b>CRC Churches International</b>	Community Church
Moonta: 10am, www.	Stansbury: 10.30am.
Immchurch.com.au.	<b>Gospel Church</b>
<b>Crosslink Christian Network</b>	Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main
Kadina: 10am, 10	Street, gospel
Pannan Street, www.	churchminlaton.com.
hopechapel.com.au.	<b>Australian Christian Churches</b>
<b>Baptist</b>	Kadina: 10am, www.
Walleroo: 10am,	facebook.com/Futures
www.facebook.com/	ChurchCopperCoast.
CopperCoast	Ardrossan: 2pm,
BaptistChurch.	Light Church.
<b>Catholic</b>	Minlaton: 10am, Eternity
Ardrossan 11am.	Chapel,
Kadina: 10.30am.	64 Maitland Road.
Minlaton: 9am.	Edithburgh: 10am,
Moonta: 8.30am.	Light Church.
Port Broughton: 6pm.	<b>Christian Community Churches of Australia</b>
<b>Anglican</b>	Kadina: 10.30am,
Moonta: 10am,	Walleroo Bible
eucharist.	Fellowship, Room
Minlaton: 10am,	R1, Harvest Christian
eucharist with band,	College, 10 Pannan
Bishop Jeremy; pooled	Street, Kadina.
lunch.	<b>The Congregation at Moonta</b>
<b>Lutheran</b>	Moonta: 11am, Town Hall
Kadina: 9.30am,	supper room.
confirmation.	<b>MONDAY, OCTOBER 6</b>
Maitland: 11am, HC.	<b>Catholic</b>
Minlaton: 11am, HC,	Kadina: 9.30am.
Smith.	<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7</b>
South Kilkerran:	<b>Catholic</b>
9am, HC.	Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**  
The focus this week is on family. You can learn much from talking to older relatives and spend enjoyable hours leafing through family albums.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**  
Career ideas show signs of promise, but don't reveal them until they are ready for presentation. This week sees you taking a key role in a community event. An opportunity may open for earning spare cash.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**  
A little bit of luck comes your way and your morale soars. If involved in a debate, stick to familiar topics. People in high places are observing your style and creative flair.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**  
Small jobs can balloon into major projects. You could be assuming a role of vast responsibility. The key is to set up effective systems. Avoid playing matchmaker this week.

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**  
This is the time for launching a diet or enforcing a budget. Your self control is unusually strong and there is a worthy goal to work toward. Your social life perks up noticeably

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**  
Remote travel ideas may be realized by the end of the week. Don't hesitate to ask questions, it's the only way you will get the answers.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**  
This could be an upbeat week socially, but be sure to keep your calendar up to date. Spontaneous travel is featured, along with opportunities for reconciliation. Stay informed of current happenings.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**  
You find relatives generous with their advice, if not their financial support. Your intuitive powers are potent. If tackling new problems, work with established solutions.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**  
Little difficulties can disturb you more than they should - yet you respond well to tremendous challenges. Creative ventures may prove more profitable in the long term.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**  
Older relatives respond to your consideration. Routine chores are anything but routine this week. Recruit the help of youngsters, they could be of more help than you imagine. The weekend favours spontaneous outings and visits.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**  
Avoid shortcuts in any task, no matter how seemingly trivial. Surprise guests make for an eventful weekend. If travelling with a companion, compromise is important

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**  
Prepare for changing moods of friends - changes in scenery if travelling to unfamiliar places and changes in the workplace. Your writing talents are sharp. Why not record your observations?

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
You are confident, proud, bright, cheerful and warm-hearted. You tend to be a show-off and can be domineering. Although friendships is the theme, a lifelong union may be forged sooner than later.

## Sudoku

EASY No. 1902								
		1			7			
7	6	5			9		4	
9					3			1
3	1		2		6	8		
		4	5		8		1	7
2			3					6
	9		4			7	8	2
			9		1			

### HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No. 1901								
7	3	8	4	9	5	2	1	6
5	2	1	6	7	3	9	4	8
6	9	4	2	1	8	7	5	3
9	5	7	8	2	1	6	3	4
8	1	6	7	3	4	5	2	9
3	4	2	5	6	9	1	8	7
1	8	9	3	5	7	4	6	2
2	7	3	1	4	6	8	9	5
4	6	5	9	8	2	3	7	1

# Entertain Us

by Austinn Lane

## AFL's biggest day

IT IS one of my favourite days of each year, AFL Grand Final Day, and it did not disappoint in 2025. Geelong Cats and Brisbane Lions contested the AFL's biggest prize, the 2025 Toyota AFL Premiership Cup, at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, on Saturday, September 27.

The game was exciting. With scores level at halftime, it appeared the season — which had plenty of twists and turns — was going to have a fitting end.

Heading into the match, Geelong was viewed as heavy favourite, having defeated Brisbane just three previously ago to the tune of 38 points.

However, Brisbane kicked away in the second half to claim an impressive second premiership in as many seasons, led by 21-year-old superstar Will Ashcroft, who was named best afield. (Ashcroft was drafted under the AFL's father-son rule. His father, Marcus Ashcroft, played for Brisbane from 1989 to 2003.)

The MCG was packed, with 100,022 people filling the biggest stadium in Australia for Australian football's biggest day of the season.

While the match delivered on-field drama, the biggest moment of the day may have happened before the first bounce.

As part of the AFL's annual pre-game



entertainment, American rapper Snoop Dogg took to the stage to warm up the crowd.

Despite recent media controversy, Snoop Dogg impressed many fans with an energetic 15-minute set, bringing along three Australian music stars — Jessica Mauboy, Baker Boy and guitarist Tash Sultana — to join him on stage.

The Lions partied on well into the night and early morning, as did Snoop Dogg, as it turns out.

He flew to Sydney after his grand final show, to DJ another show in the early hours of the morning, making his Australia trip well worth it.

## #Throwback

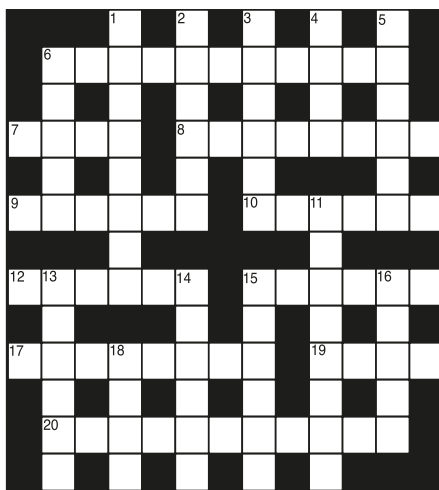
This day in history

**1938:** The Treaty of Munich was signed by Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Edouard Daladier and Neville Chamberlain, forcing Czechoslovakia to give territory to Germany. Chamberlain infamously declares "Peace for our time" upon his return to London.

**1960:** The Flintstones, the first animated sitcom created by Hanna-Barbera, premiered on ABC in the US

**1997:** John Howard's Australian Government gun buyback scheme ended with more than 640,000 firearms compulsorily acquired, including many newly illegal semi-automatic rifles and shotguns

## Crossword



Across No. 2159

6. First Labor Party prime minister (5,6)
7. Singing voice (4)
8. Vacations (8)
9. Small township (Tas) (6)
10. Ridicule (6)
12. A cooking paste (6)
15. River (NSW) (6)
17. Enchanting (8)
19. Jot (4)
20. Town (NSW) (11)
5. Natural colour (6)
6. Musical instrument (5)
11. Overturns (8)
13. Persuade (6)
14. Chirpy (6)
15. Course of action (6)
16. Additional (5)
18. Chess piece (4)

Down

1. Haughty (8)
2. Respiratory condition (6)
3. Song (6)
4. Second-hand (4)

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90th Birthdays

**BRERETON, Pat.**  
Ma turns 90 on 3rd October, 2025.  
Have a lovely day.  
Love from Colin, your family scattered around Australia and Scotland, the grandies, great-grandies and great-great-grandies.

**HARVEY, Mary.**  
Many happy returns for 7th October, 2025.  
Hope you have a lovely day.  
Lots of love from all the family.

Open house to all on Saturday, 4th October, at Yorketown Football Club from 1pm-5pm.

Deaths

**BAILEY, Laurene Alda** (Bub, nee Harris). 26-5-1933 – 25-9-2025 Aged 92 years.  
Loved daughter of the late Ted and Rene Harris.  
Cherished wife of Keith for 70 years.  
Loved and loving mother and mother-in-law of Brenton and Heather, Trevor and Julie, Lisa and Jason.

Adored Nan of Stacey and Dean, Mark and William, Hannah and Locky, Jason, Michael and Renae, Scott, Darcy, Jacob, Flynn.

Great-Nan of Luca, Stella, Zander, Ella, Charli, Shanelle, Ethan.

**BAILEY, Lauren** (Bub). 26-5-1933 – 25-9-2025  
Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Brenton and Heather.  
Very much loved nan of Stacey and Dean, Marcus and William, Hannah and Locky.  
Cherished great-nan of Lucas, Stella and Zander.  
We'll hold the memories in our heart forever. Thank you for your wicked sense of humour and all the fun and laughter you shared with us.  
Will always be remembered.

Deaths

**BAILEY, Laurene Alda.**  
Mum, you fought so hard to stay with us but in the end we had to say goodbye.  
You've left a hole in our lives we will fill with loving memories.  
Trevor and Julie.

**BAILEY, Laurene Alda.**  
Our beautiful, kind, supportive Mum and Nan.  
We love you and will miss you forever. We are eternally grateful you were ours.  
Lisa, Jason, Darcy, Jacob and Flynn.

Deaths

**SLEE, Steven John** (Slippery). 13-2-1963 – 23-9-2025  
It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Slippery.  
Much-loved brother of Mark, Jody (Noel), Darren (Bec).  
Loving father of Amber and Eva.  
Stepdad to Lilly, Ethan and Isaiah, and partner to Chantal.

Following Slippery's wishes there will be no service.  
Rest easy Slip.  
Forever in our hearts.

**STONE, Peter.**  
The president and members of the Port Victoria Bowling Club extend their deepest sympathy to Sonya, Andrew, Wendy, Lynette and families on the passing of Peter Stone.  
Peter was a true gentleman on and off the green, a great sportsman and great club man.  
He was a life member and patron of the club he supported for over 50 years.  
RIP Peter.

Return Thanks

**RITTER, Graham Allan** (Tex).  
Our family would like to express our gratitude for the cards, flowers and kind expressions of sympathy on the passing of the late Graham Allan Ritter (Tex).  
Special thanks to staff at Parkview Aged Care and Moonta Medical Centre.

Your love and support will always be remembered.  
Heather, Mark and Kylie Ritter, and family.

Funeral Notices

**BAILEY.** The relatives and friends of the late Laurene Alda Bailey are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Wesley Uniting Church, Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 2pm on Wednesday, 8th October, 2025.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Lawn Cemetery for her committal.

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**LODGE.** The family of the late Gwentyth Logan Lodge are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Ardrossan Uniting Church, 24-26 Fourth Street, Ardrossan, commencing at 2pm on Tuesday, 7th October, 2025.

Private burial.

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**SCHULZ, Roma Ella.**

The family and friends of the late Mrs Roma Schulz are warmly invited to attend her funeral service, to be held in the South Kilkerran Lutheran Church, on Friday, 10th October, 2025, commencing at 2pm, followed by her burial in the adjoining cemetery.

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**FOR SALE:** Gopher, new February 2025, very little use, travel type, SUV wagon etc, rear bag, carrier, reasonable offer. Moonta area, phone 0409 049 558 for details and photos.

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**FOR SALE:** Suzuki S-Cross Prestige SUV, 2018, turbo, petrol, 72,000km, \$16,500 ono, S575DHC. Ph 0427 375 005.

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**FOR SALE:** Two new wetsuits, junior 12, sell \$40 each, cost \$89.99 each. Ph 0409 171 844.

**GARAGE AND PLANT SALE:** Saturday, 4th October, 8am, Sunday, 5th October, 9am. Clearing plants, garden ornaments and pots, new boys clothes, sizes 10-12 year old, 12-14 year old, most priced at \$2 to clear, also new ladies shoes at \$3 pair, plus lots more. 4 Lipson Avenue, Kadina.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 4th October, 43 Alexander Street, Wallaroo, 8am-noon. Huge range inc furniture, gardening, electric tools, bric-a-brac.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 4th October, 8am, Maria Court, North Moonta. Household items, wool, stationary engines, man cave clock plus more.

**GARAGE SALE:** 20 North Terrace, Moonta, Friday 3rd and Saturday, 4th October, 9am onwards. Two large sheds of tools, camping, fishing, gardening, work benches, also a large room full of computer and electrical goods, books, tubs of LP records, teacher resources, art and craft, stationery, jewellery and so much more.

**GARAGE SALE:** Monster estate garage sale, 4th and 5th October, 9am-4pm (no early birds), 19 Second Street, Wool Bay. Old tools, workshop equipment, wagon wheels, gardening, old Coca Cola sign, household, fishing and boating, books and so much more. Wool Bay Progress Committee will be holding a sausage sizzle on the Saturday.

**GARAGE SALE:** 6 Rupara Road, North Beach, Saturday, 4th October, 8.30am start.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, Sunday, 9am-3pm, 16 Upper Yorke Road, Bute. Fishing/camping gear, shed gear, mature pot plants, household items, books.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 4th October, 8am, 6 Diedrich Street, Wallaroo. Two kayaks, bar fridge, wood turning lathe, tools, fishing rods, craft, much more.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday 4th and Sunday, 5th October, 8.30am-1.30pm, 9 Malcolm Court, Wallaroo. Home is listed for sale and all contents must go. Large range of linen, glassware, crockery, silverware, Tupperware, kitchen needs, DVDs, furniture including double bedroom suite and 4 single beds, household appliances, outdoor needs and more.

**GARAGE SALE:** Blanche Street, Edithburgh, 4th and 5th October. Signs out 8am.

**GARAGE SALE:** 4th, 5th, 6th October, 8am-3pm, 24a Highview Grove, Moonta Bay. Crows clothing, some new; mens and ladies clothing, some new; lots of Christmas items including tableware, some new; Niagara back massage pad and vibration fitness platform. Lots more bargains.

**GARAGE SALE:** Wallaroo Uniting Church, Emu Street. Thursday, 2nd October, 1pm-3.30pm; Friday, 3rd October, 1pm-3.30pm; Saturday, 4th October, 9am-noon; Monday, 6th October, 9am-noon; Thursday, 9th October, 1pm-3.30pm; Friday, 10th October, 1pm-3.30pm; Saturday, 11th October, 9am-noon. Sausage sizzle on both Saturdays.

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**GARAGE SALE:** Ex holiday home clearance. Sheets etc, plates and cups etc, pots and pans, electrical and furniture. 2 Minlacowie Road, Port Vincent, 5th and 6th October only, 9am to late.

**GARAGE SALE:** 4th and 5th October, 24 May Street, Wallaroo (at rear), 8am-4pm. Household and shed clean out, antiques and collectables, assorted tools, aviaries, oddities, DVDs and books. Something for all.

**GARAGE SALE:** Giant. October long weekend, Minlacowie Road, Port Vincent, Saturday and Sunday from 8am (look for signs). Fridges, freezer, small electrical, tools, fishing gear, air compressor, tractor, concrete mixer, household items and much more.

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**Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday.** Cost: \$9 per column centimetre.

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**Farming Extra, Real Estate and large display advertising: Deadline noon Friday.**

**Articles and photos:** Community articles and photos to accompany for Tuesday's edition to be submitted by previous Thursday.

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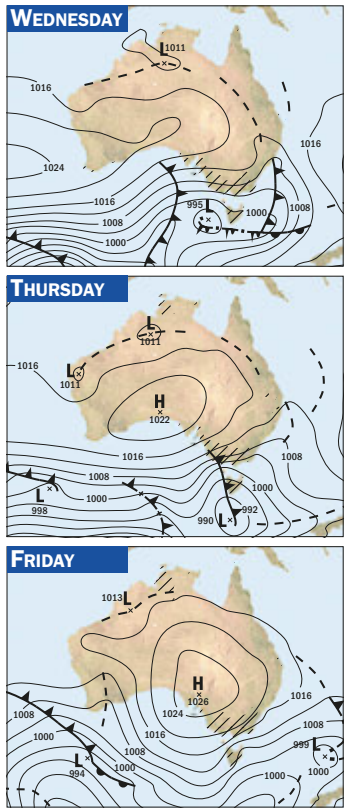


# Information



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Weather forecast issued at noon, September 30, 2025 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Isolated showers persisting about the southern agricultural area, becoming more likely during the late afternoon and evening. Remaining dry across the north. Maximum temperatures below average. Southeast to southwesterly winds in the north. Southwest to northwesterly winds in the south, becoming fresh and gusty about the southern agricultural area. **Thursday:** Isolated showers persisting about the southern agricultural area, contracting to the southeast in the afternoon. Dry across the north. Maximum temperatures below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh and gusty in the east. **Friday:** Dry apart from isolated light showers about the far southeast mostly in the morning. Maximum temperatures below average, grading to above average in the west. Southeast to northeasterly winds, in the north and west. West to southwesterly about the southeast. Outlook: Dry on Saturday with showers returning to the south later on Sunday, and possibly extending across the southern agricultural area on Monday. Dry across the north. Maximum temperatures above average in the west and extending throughout on Sunday. Northeast to northwesterly winds, fresh at times. Winds tending southwest to southeasterly about the south on Monday.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the late afternoon and evening. Winds westerly 30 to 45 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds westerly 30 to 45 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning then decreasing to 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Winds westerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the day.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 2m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5m during the morning, then increasing to 1.5 to 2.5m during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m. **Thursday:** Winds: Westerly 20 to 30 knots turning southwesterly during the morning then decreasing to 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5m during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1 to 2m during the afternoon.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1 to 2m around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m. **Thursday:** Winds: Westerly 20 to 30 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5m during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1m.

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Kadina
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> ▼8° ▲20° Late shower
<b>THURSDAY</b> ▼8° ▲17° Windy
<b>FRIDAY</b> ▼7° ▲20° Mostly sunny
<b>SATURDAY</b> ▼8° ▲28° Mostly sunny
<b>SUNDAY</b> ▼15° ▲31° Mostly cloudy
<b>MONDAY</b> ▼13° ▲25° Clearing shower

Maitland
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> ▼10° ▲19° Windy with showers
<b>THURSDAY</b> ▼10° ▲16° Clearing shower
<b>FRIDAY</b> ▼9° ▲20° Mostly sunny
<b>SATURDAY</b> ▼9° ▲29° Windy
<b>SUNDAY</b> ▼18° ▲32° Mostly cloudy
<b>MONDAY</b> ▼15° ▲25° Possible shower

Warooka
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> ▼11° ▲16° Windy with showers
<b>THURSDAY</b> ▼11° ▲15° Clearing shower
<b>FRIDAY</b> ▼11° ▲17° Mostly sunny
<b>SATURDAY</b> ▼12° ▲25° Mostly sunny
<b>SUNDAY</b> ▼18° ▲24° Late shower
<b>MONDAY</b> ▼15° ▲17° Possible shower

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Thursday, October 2:** Hoihow arrives Wallaroo 7am  
**Saturday, October 4:** Hoihow departs Wallaroo 3:30pm  
**DAILY:** Accolade II arriveS Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm

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**Wallaroo:** Some minor repairs have been happening at the jetty but access for a fish or stroll is good. A relatively small grain ship docked for a couple of days last week as fishers picked up snook and the odd squid. The arrival of the school holidays saw an increase in boat ramp traffic as crews launched for King George whiting, squid and red mullet.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Slightly improved on-water weather conditions arrived late in the week with around mid-day on Sunday proving to be extra special as winds became variable and the tides were good. Boat crews ran out for whiting, squid and small garfish, while the jetty-based fishers tried long and hard for gar and squid.

**Port Victoria/Balgowan:** The deep water drops off Wardang Island and Balgowan continue to provide KG whiting to 38cm, red mullet, flathead and small snapper — which cannot be kept as the ban remains in place.

The Port Vic jetty has the odd squid and some snook.

**Point Turton/Corny Point:** Boat crews fishing on the drift inside Hardwicke Bay (north) picked up a couple of whiting during the week as early morning high tides saw small schools of fish feeding across the sandy bottom. KG whiting are also out from Point Souttar and Corny Point. The jetty has a few salmon trout at dusk and small squid at times.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Holiday visitor traffic is steady although perhaps not as much as previous years as fishers in big boats cruise out to the deep, cleaner waters for red nannygai, kingfish, Samson fish and sweep. Flathead and the odd, large KG whiting are around the unaffected inshore waters at Marion Bay, although not in large schools. Shore-based fishing has salmon (2kg) coming from the Dust Bowl and Richards Beach. Jetty-based fishing has been hit and miss, but there was an unconfirmed report of tommy ruffs (Australian herring) at Stenhouse Bay over the weekend.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*





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**WINNER...** A triumphant Mitchell Harris holds the Kevin Sheehan Cup, which was presented to the victorious Team Boak.



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**RISING STAR...** Kadina's Mitchell Harris looks for an option to kick to in the Under 17 AFL Futures game at the MCG.

# Mitch takes to the MCG

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Mitchell Harris, from Kadina, was one of six South Australians selected in Team Boak for the 2025 AFL National Under 17 Futures boys' showcase on the morning of the AFL grand final — the biggest day on the Australian football calendar.

At the iconic Melbourne Cricket Ground, Harris helped his side to a spirited 13-point win, lifting the Kevin Sheehan Cup after a fast-paced and entertaining contest.

Team Boak edged out Team Docherty with a late surge, kicking three of the final four goals to finish 14.5 (89) to 11.10 (76).

The final margin was the largest lead of the match, reflecting how tightly contested the game was throughout.

After the match, Harris described the experience as one he would always remember.

"It was an unreal experience," he told the YP Country Times. "It was a pretty special day to be involved in and a day I won't forget in a hurry."

The game marked Harris's first time on the MCG during a major event.

"This was my first trip to the MCG on a game day — I'd only

## BOAK v DOCHERTY

The teams for this year's AFL National Under 17 Futures boys' showcase game were named in honour of recently retired AFL stars Travis Boak and Sam Docherty.

A three-time All Australian and two-time club best and fairest, Boak played 387 games for Port Adelaide and captained the Power from 2013-18.

Docherty played 184 matches for Carlton and the Brisbane Lions and served as the Blues' co-captain from 2019-21.

He was named in the 2017 All Australian Team and won Carlton's best and fairest in 2016.

been once before, to the museum, when I was very young."

Harris arrived in Melbourne on Friday morning and trained with the team at Essendon's Hangar facility. There, they took part in a captain's run and team meetings ahead of the match.

Harris said a highlight of the trip was an evening session with Travis Boak where the former Port Adelaide captain shared his drafting journey and offered insights into professional football.

"It was a bit of an audience with him," Harris recalled.

"He spoke about how he was drafted and his journey since then."

Reflecting on his individual performance, Harris said it took him a little while to settle into the game.

"I felt I was quiet in the first (quarter), but in the second half I found a bit of the ball," he said.

Holding the Sheehan Cup post-match was a proud moment.

"The win — and holding the Sheehan Cup — was a cherry on top," he said, adding that the group returned to the stands to watch the AFL Grand Final later that afternoon.

The Futures match showcased many of the most promising U17 players in the country.

All participants were born in 2008 and will be eligible for selection in the 2026 Telstra AFL Draft.

Harris, currently in year 11 at Prince Alfred College, has spent 2025 playing both First XVIII football for his school and U18s for Woodville-West Torrens.

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