



ROADWORKS TOSTARTAT WALLAROO

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

UPGRADES to several key roads in Wallaroo, including the busy Irwine Street and Owen Terrace intersection, are scenduled to start this week.

The state government will carry out pavement rehabilitation and resurfacing on Irwine Street, Owen Terrace, Victoria Street, Sharples Road, Bowman Road and Copper Coast Highway.

The works, expected to finish by mid-2026, aim to improve access and reliability for all road users and boost freight efficiency, Transport Minister Tom Koutsantonis said.

While works are underway, speed and lane restrictions will apply, and short-term detours may be required at times. For updates, visit see tinyurl. com/thpyyp4e.

The \$5.2 million project is jointly funded by the state government (40 per cent) and Copper Coast Council (60 per cent) and will support around 20 full-time jobs during construction.

This investment follows pavement upgrades completed late last year on Magazine Road, Sharples Road and Hughes Street, delivered by the state government.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis welcomed the works, saying they follow a petition he launched with Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot in 2021, with funding secured in 2022.

"We have advocated for years for this stretch of road to be rebuilt and resurfaced, being an eyesore for tourists and a rough ride for locals," Mr Ellis said.

"Finally, the substantive roadworks will commence, and the finished product is in sight.

"This is a fantastic project and credit to Copper Coast Council for completing the preliminary major stormwater and other associated works required before this project could begin.

"While the works will require speed and lane restrictions and short-term detours, the end result I am sure will be worth any inconvenience."

In state parliament on September 3, Mr Ellis also called for upgrades to the Bute-Snowtown, Minlaton-Port Vincent and Minlaton-Yorketown roads, and the turning facilities from the Yorke Highway into Port Clinton.

He also called for research into whether speed limits could revert to 110 kilometres per hour on recently upgraded Yorke Peninsula roads.

Mr Ellis's comments were made as part of Rural Road Safety Month discussions.

Wharfs and jetties

BY ANY standards, the estimated cost of restoring Yorke Peninsulas wharfs and jetties far exceeds the local council's ability to pay.

The Local Government Authority SA estimates the Ardrossan jetty alone will cost \$20 million for a full restoration and Edithburgh \$16M, with the state government only contributing just over \$6M — and there's 10 more to do on YP after just these two.

By comparison, Tumby Bay jetty is only \$13.4M and that council has rejected the government's offer, because they can't afford it.

The state's marine authority has just spent a whole heap of money replacing the navigation beacons at Port Vincent, leading the way to a wharf which is closed to all boating. What's the

Maybe it's the blind leading the blind, as there's over \$700,000 allocated to the dive steps at Edithburgh, presumedly so that divers can view the non-existent marine life as a result of the algal bloom?

It's difficult for anyone to see the answer without assistance from the state or federal governments.

Do you know who pays for jetty restorations in the metro area? The state goverment.

Peter Lehman, Port Vincent

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Ex soldier offers help to veterans

(YPCT 2-9-25)

Di Chamberlain

Thanks for assisting veterans, Dave. Thanks Country Times for delving into this issue as raised earlier near Anzac Day. Hopefully continued assistance including recommendations implemented from the Royal Commission will prevent all veteran suicides

Barb Giardina What an amazing service.

New palliative care **GP** joins Yorke and Northern region (YPCT 2-9-25)

Cathy Vluggen

Welcome and thank you for supporting our region Dr Verity Lang.

Marina Roylance How awesome will that be.

Algae mural an 'ocean coat of arms' (YPCT 26-8-25)

Shop local but not for artistic talent.

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

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

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Yorketown tree project Government cuts

AS A ratepayer, I am listening to and speaking on behalf of many older ratepayers.

They are unaware of what the proposed tree plantings in Yorketown will be.

While Yorke Peninsula Council has provided some information online via its website and social media, many in this demographic do not have internet access.

With such a short consultation period, they are unable to make an informed decision. I believe this timeframe should be extended to allow full disclosure of council's intentions and adequate time for feedback.

As with many public consultations, the process will rely solely on written submissions, which often do not reflect the true views of the wider public.

I suggest council uses public noticeboards within the town to display images of the proposed trees, along with details such as growth habit, mature height and width, and all streets and areas where plantings are planned - before the consultation cut-off date of September 17.

Currently, locations where trees could support existing infrastructure aren't even being considered. While the project has merit if done correctly, the current approach is likely to cause long-term issues for the town.

The selected tree species have the potential to grow up to nine metres high and three to four metres wide.

For example, the proposed planting area on the Anderson Terrace pathway is only 2.3m wide. This will force pedestrians — including children, parents with prams, and elderly residents using mobility scooters — onto the road, which is a recognised bypass route for farm machinery and trucks.

These trees will not provide cooling or shade in the CBD — only in private residential areas where few people park. Our infrastructure does not support these plantings.

People who are not internet-savvy or do not use social media would remain unaware of these plans. Even those visiting the council office are only shown the botanical names of the trees no pictures are available.

A public consultation meeting must be held before the response cut-off date — not after.

Not everyone has access to online information, and all community members deserve the opportunity to be fully informed.

Jan Cook, Yorketown Certified Landscape Designer (public platform) Certified Horticulturist and Landscape Designer—Level 3

GOVERNMENTS are always boasting about budget surpluses.

All that means is that they will spend less than the money they get, so they make cuts on everything they can get away with and hope no one notices.

Everything, that is, that affects us, not salaries for politicians, bureaucrats and their multiple assistants.

I hope our hardworking MPs can get the city-centric pollies to see that our overworked volunteers need more money.

Barbara Edaecombe Tiddy Widdy Beach

Remembering old friends

FOR many of us, our school years are just a distant memory as we go our separate ways after 10-plus years, to follow our chosen careers, travel, have families and then (for some) to enjoy our retirement years.

Importantly, like the relationships with close family members, workmates or even neighbours, some of us have continued our personal friendships with classmates and in some cases teaching staff, long past our high

Our home group teacher from 1967 attended our annual luncheon gatherings for many years until he passed away last year, aged in his 80s.

We were honoured to know him.

We feel it important to maintain these relationships.

It is exciting to know that through hours of painstaking research by a few, the history of the inception of Mitcham Girls (Technical) High School in South Australia has been corrected and documented.

Through the school's Facebook page, we have made contact with more than 50 women who attended MGTHS in the years 1960 to 1965 inclusively, who are keen to reconnect and reminisce.

If you attended the school at any time during these years and wish to be a part of our 65-year Old Scholars reunion on Friday, October 3, contact Noleen Sharrad (nee Houlahan) at nolshar@hotmail.com for more information.

Marilyn Shute (nee Abbott) Minlaton

OUR VIEW

Just keep swimming?

WHEN will this algae nightmare end? It remains the question on everyone's minds amid a never-ending cycle of announcements.

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Beach clean-up is on the horizon, with Indigenous Protected Area rangers appointed to the task here on Yorke

Forty-three is the number of businesses statewide which have received algal bloom grant funding, as of September 5 — just over a month since applications opened.

Despite asking for them, YPCT was not given the YP-specific figures, so if you're a local business who has been successful, or has been knocked back, do get in touch with me.

It will be interesting to see the state government travel voucher scheme's success rate too.

The bloom issue is also gaining momentum in both state and federal

As part of the Senate inquiry, there will be a public hearing at the Ardrossan Community Club, 10.30am to 3.20pm this Thursday, September 11.

Local fishers, tourism operators, community representatives, First Nations peoples and others will tell their stories, and the audio will also be streamed online at aph.gov.au/News_ and_Events/Watch_Read_Listen.

And if that doesn't tire you out, there's also a state government forum that evening from 5.30pm to 7pm at the Ardrossan Town Hall.

Edithburgh has a forum at the institute on Wednesday, September 10, also from 5.30pm.

To register, visit algalbloom. sa.gov. au/home/community-forums.

There might be feelings of helplessness, but supporting each other and sharing stories means something.

For mental health support, visit algalbloom.sa.gov.au/health-advice.

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MISCHIEVOUS... Reggie is the cutest Border Collie ever, even if he does like digging holes in the garden and destroys every toy he gets, Nicole Cross says. "He loves our Moonta beaches and going for walks." Is your pet just the cutest? Share a photo with YPCT readers by emailing it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Two candidates contest YP Council mayoral role

FOLLOWING the recent resignation of Darren Braund as mayor of Yorke Peninsula Council, a supplementary election has been called to fill the vacancy.

Candidates Kylie Gray and Michael O'Connell are both current councillors representing the Innes Penton Vale Ward. Voting is entirely postal; voting materials were mailed to electors between Tuesday, August 26, and Monday, September 1.

Completed ballot papers must be received by noon on Monday, September 22.

Both candidates have spoken with the YP Country Times to share more about themselves and why they believe they are the right choice to lead council.

Kylie Gray

MY CONNECTION to Yorke Peninsula began in the 1980s, when my parents chose it as our family's second home.

Later, when deciding where our sons would have the best chance to grow, learn and thrive, Yorke Peninsula was the clear winner, and it became our permanent home.

After a decade working in both federal and local government, I shifted my career and opened the first Reformer Pilates studio in the district (Yorketown).

This created new opportunities in health, fitness and rehabilitation across $\overline{\text{the}}$ region — services I still provide today as a dedicated Pilates instructor with a passion for functional movement for all stages of life.

Because, without health, we have nothing.

Alongside this, I work in equine services and am developing a small-scale primary production business, further grounding me in the realities of regional life.

I dedicate much of my 'spare' time to volunteering, helping local associations strengthen governance, shape strategic plans and secure grant funding — bringing fresh opportunities and financial support into our communities.

As the partner of a FIFO worker and mother of two tradequalified sons (22 and 20), I understand the importance of industries that allow locals to live, learn and work here at home.

I would bring to the mayoral role a new vision founded in education and

> With a keen eye for legislation, a love of robust debate and a firm belief in transparent, community-focused leadership, I want to shift the way council is perceived towards positive, practical change for every corner of Yorke Peninsula.

Growing opportunity. Strengthening community. Thriving Yorke Peninsula.

Michael O'Connell

MY BACKGROUND in educational and community leadership and community service throughout my life, together with skills and knowledge gained from my term on council, have given me the required background to meet the demands of being mayor of the Yorke Peninsula Council.

In education, I have been a high school principal, chair of the South East Secondary Schools Association, and a member of the Education Department high school review team.

My community service has been recognised through being awarded Apex club life membership, and during the 2000 Olympics I was given the community honour of lighting the cauldron as part of the national torch relay.

I have been the presiding member of a Health Advisory Council and, more recently, a member of the Edithburgh Progress Association, including chair of the caravan park committee.

Also, for 23 years, my wife and I owned a small sheep and cropping enterprise.

As an elected member, I serve on the audit and risk, roads, access advisory, and Edithburgh swimming pool committees.

Rewarding outcomes have included support for the Mud Alley, Foul Bay, residents with sea inundation issues; promoting improved health services at the Yorketown Medical Practice and Hospital; and advocating for the Stansbury fishermen and oyster growers affected by the algal bloom.

I have been married for 41 years and have two adult children and four grandchildren.

Growing up, being educated, playing sport, visiting family and friends, and retiring to live full-time on Yorke Peninsula seven years ago have given me that life-long local connection.

The mayor position would enable me to grow that connection through fair and responsible leadership, being a positive representative of council at official and community events, and the opportunity to support the growth of community facilities, businesses and tourism — benefiting all who choose to visit, work or live here.

Pet cat mistakenly euthanised

BARUNGA West Council has changed its cat management procedures after a resident's pet cat was euthanised.

Elected members will consider a recommendation to endorse a formal public apology in tonight's (Tuesday, September 9) ordinary council meeting.

BWC received several reports in June of cats in the McKay Street, Port Broughton, area causing nuisance and impacting local businesses, leading to traps being set in the area, the meeting agenda reads.

In July, a cat later identified as Patrick, was caught and transported to a veterinary clinic, where no identification was detected and, under council's outsourced arrangement with a neighbouring council, Patrick was euthanised.

It was later confirmed that Patrick was a much-loved pet belonging to a local resident, and his death caused great distress to the owner and their family.

When BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope returned to work in August, she met with the resident and personally apologised on behalf of council, the agenda reads.

Immediate changes were also made to the way BWC manages cats, including ceasing the outsourcing of compliance and cat management services to a neighbouring council; reinstating council's previous practice of seeking to rehome cats wherever possible before euthanasia is considered; and providing compensation to the resident for costs associated with Patrick, acknowledging that no payment can replace the loss of a family pet.

The apology statement to be voted on reads: "On behalf of Barunga West Council, we sincerely apologise for the loss of

"We recognise the distress this incident has caused the owner and their family.

"While no action or compensation can undo the loss of a muchloved pet, council accepts responsibility, has learned from this incident, and is committed to ensuring it does not happen again."





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Protect your skin, Trevor urges

JOURNALIST

A SENIOR Barunga West Council executive has joined the council's chief executive in urging people to protect their skin and get regular checks for skin cancer.

Director of development and regulatory services Trevor White returned to work in late August, after medical leave following major surgery and skin cancer treatment.

His recovery came as chief executive Maree Wauchope was also receiving treatment (see YPCT, 26-8-25).

Like Ms Wauchope, Mr White is passionate about raising awareness of sun safety in Australia's harsh climate — encouraging people to wear hats and sunglasses with full UV protection, cover up, and stay out of the sun as much as possible.

"Don't become complacent, because at the end of the day, you never know when it [cancer] is going to appear,"

"You have to be very mindful of the fact that, if you've been exposed to the sun in your younger years, the effects can appear much later."

Mr White, 76, believes sun damage to the right side of his face stemmed from his former role as a regional engineer for SA Cooperative Bulk Handling, where he spent 14 years driving around country South Australia and

"I probably did 1.2 million kilometres in the car," he said.

"We had a very good work health and safety system long pants, long sleeves with UV protection, hats.

"But, when you were driving, there was no protection from the sun coming through the windows.

"I'm adamant now that all vehicles should have tinted windows."

Mr White said he has always been vigilant with regular skin checks, particularly given his fair complexion.

In May 2024, he had a growth removed from the right side of his face.

Then, in October, he discovered a small lump behind his ear, which he left untreated until returning from an interstate holiday.

Following a CT scan, ultrasound, and three needle biopsies, he was told the cancer had spread to his lymph nodes, likely from the lump on his cheek.

Before surgery, Mr White was warned he had only a one-in-10 chance of survival due to his age, a pacemaker and diabetes.

It was news he had to share with his wife Karen and their sons Andrew and Nathan.

"You've got to realise when you say goodbye to the ones nearest and dearest to you, you may never see them again," he said.

Mr White underwent seven hours of surgery to remove lymph nodes from the right side of his face, neck and chest, at Lyell McEwin Hospital on November 28.

In January, he began six weeks of radiotherapy, five days a week, on his head and neck. By week four, radiation burns began to appear.

"Some days, I had to wait an hour at the hospital for the bleeding on my face to stop before they could start the radiotherapy," he said.

He later required daily trips to the oncology ward for dressing changes on second-degree burns.

The burns have since healed, and Mr White praised the skills and care of the hospital staff.

'The prognosis now is that I live on a timebomb for a period of two years," he said.

"Every three months, I have a CT scan to look for abnormalities."

Mr White is now back at the council office one day a week, gradually increasing his hours while also working from home, running his planning consultancy, and completing a PhD thesis.

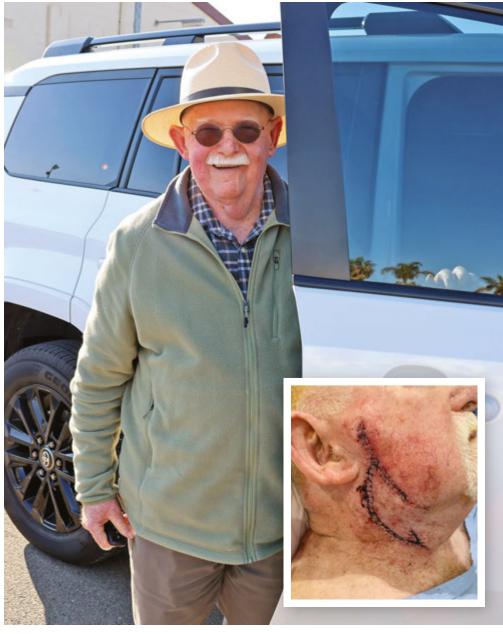
"When you've got an active mind like I've got, working helps — it takes your mind off all this other stuff," he said.

"You don't spend two years worrying — because worrying will kill you anyway.

"You just say, 'I'm cancer-free. If it comes back in two years, I'll deal with it

"If you focus on the positives, it puts you in a better frame of mind."

The Melanoma Institute of Australia has more information on sun safety and skin cancer prevention at melanoma.org.au/aboutmelanoma/how-to-preventmelanoma.



SUN SAFETY... Trevor White strongly advocates taking precautions to protect against skin damage, including wearing hats and sunglasses with full UV protection, and having car windows tinted. Inset: SURGERY... Trevor White after surgery in May 2024 to remove a cancerous lump from his face.

Portable long service leave for community service workers

COMMUNITY services workers will soon benefit from the introduction of portable long service leave, with local support available to help prepare for the new scheme.

For the first time, workers in the sector will begin accruing long service leave entitlements that carry over even if they change employers.

The SA Portable Long Service

Leave Community Services scheme was legislated late last year and, from October 1, employers in the sector will need to register their businesses and begin paying a 2.2 per cent levy for all eligible workers.

Senior community engagement officer Aaron Glossop said the scheme recognised the essential contribution of the community services workforce.

"This sector supports some of the most vulnerable people in our community, including children, people with disability, and those experiencing hardship or crisis," Mr Glossop

"The workforce is highly mobile, with many workers moving between organisations due to contracts and funding cycles.

"Portable long service leave recognises that even if a worker changes employers, their service still matters."

Mr Glossop visited Kadina today (Tuesday, September 9) and will travel to other regional communities in the coming weeks to meet with employers and workers.

'For workers, it's long-awaited recognition that your service matters, regardless of who your employer is," he said.

"For the sector more broadly, it's a step toward retaining experience, building stability, and encouraging people to stay in the work they're skilled at and passionate about."

To arrange a discussion with Mr Glossop, call 0401 124 061 or visit saplsl-community.org.au/contact-us.



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Copper Coast community grants

PREPARATIONS for a national sailing event, improved power supply for sea rescue communications, and accessible playground equipment for children with disabilities are among the projects supported by Copper Coast Council's latest community grants.

Over \$80,000 has been distributed across 38 projects through the 2025-26 Community Grants program, which assists non-profit organisations providing services for the community.

The successful recipients are:

- Kadina Golf Club \$9650
- Sea Rescue Copper Coast Flotilla \$5000
- Moonta Golf Club \$5000
- Yorke Valley Amateur Basketball Association \$5000
- Kadina Bowling Club \$5000
- Wallaroo Sailing Club \$4400
- CopperClub Golf and Community Association \$4000
- Moonta Football Club \$3965
- Kadina Hockey Club \$3300 • Moonta Lions Club \$3241
- First Moonta Scouts Group \$2500
- Rotary Club of Northern Yorke Peninsula \$2200
- Yorke Peninsula Gem and Mineral Club \$2150
- Kadina Dart Club \$2107
- RSL Moonta sub-branch \$2083
- Copper Coast Table Tennis Association \$1500
- Copper Coast Jam Sessions \$1000
- Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association \$1000
- Wallaroo Probus Club \$1000
- Cross Roads Indoor Sports Club \$1000
- Moonta Dirt Bike Club \$1000
- Kadina Croquet Club \$1000
- Copper Coast Tabletop Gamers \$1000
- Kadina Girl Guides \$1000
- Copper Coast Art Group \$1000
- Copper Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group \$1000
- Bears Basketball Club \$1000
- Port Hughes Bowling Club \$1000
- Gulf FM \$990
- Wallaroo Community Sports Club \$980
- Riding for the Disabled \$960
- Kadina AH&F Society \$915
- Wallaroo Netball Club \$898
- Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band \$749 • Northern Yorke Peninsula Quilters \$700
- North Beach Township Progress Association \$648
- Yorke Peninsula Veterans and Community Centre \$591
- St Vincent de Paul \$500

More information is available in the Copper Coast Council September 3 meeting agenda. Just under \$40,000 remains in the Community Support Fund for 2025-26.



Upcoming power outage, Electranet warns

ELECTRANET will conduct essential maintenance on Yorke Peninsula's transmission network next week, impacting electricity supply for thousands of customers.

About 11,000 households and businesses south of Clinton are expected to be without power on

Sunday, September 21, between 3am of this size lightly. and 11am, an ElectraNet spokesperson said.

"SA Power Networks will notify all impacted customers with a valid postal or supply address," the spokesperson said.

"ElectraNet does not take outages

"The important maintenance work at the Hummocks, Ardrossan West and Dalrymple substations is being done to increase the resilience of the network and reduce the risk of unplanned transmission outages in the future.

"ElectraNet appreciates the inconvenience outages can cause and thanks those impacted for their pa-

The essential maintenance is being carried out early on Sunday morning to minimise disruption to households and businesses."

Feedback on regional plan released

SIGNIFICANT opposition to an eventual high-voltage transmission line between Kadina and Ardrossan was among the key feedback received during public consultation on the state government's Yorke and Mid North Regional Plan.

These objections were mostly on agricultural and biosecurity grounds, with appeals for better consultation.

The plan is one of seven new 30-year regional roadmaps for South Australia, addressing priorities such as housing, economic growth and emerging industries. It was open for public consultation from February to May.

The State Planning Commission said it received 182 submissions from councils, state government agencies, industry, and the community.

Key responses about housing and liveability included concern over a shortage of affordable and fit-for-purpose housing, particularly to support emerging job markets, according to a SPC report.

There was support for rezoning land for housing surrounding existing townships, but an understanding that mains water, sewerage and road connection were the main barriers to housing growth, with Kadina specifically mentioned.

Feedback included a need for better access to health and education services, support for Wallaroo as a housing and employment growth area, but an eagerness to protect the rural lifestyle and character of the region at large from high-density housing and commercial expansion.

Regarding the economy, there was advocacy for preserving high-value agricultural land and avoiding encroachment from renewable energy infrastructure and urban development, as well as a desire to diversify the region's economy beyond agriculture and mining.

On natural resources, environment and landscapes, there were calls for greater action on climate change, coastal protection, drought planning, and embedding First Nations voices and leadership.

For transport and infrastructure, concerns were also raised about the poor condition of the region's road network and the severe lack of public and active transport.

The report said all feedback received during the 12-week consultation period had been reviewed and considered in shaping the final amendments to the plan, which will be formally endorsed and adopted later this year.

For more information, visit tinyurl. com/yvyjuzh4.

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Algal bloom delegation meets PM

YORKE Peninsula Council has taken its algal bloom advocacy all the way to Prime Minister Anthony Albanese.

Acting Mayor Richard Carruthers was part of a delegation of South Australian mayors, industry leaders and marine experts that travelled to Canberra to seek more bloom support on August 28.

The delegation's three key appeals were to create a national framework recognising large-scale marine mortality events, secure funding for community wellbeing and resilience, and establish permanent baseline coastal and marine monitoring and data collection.

They met with the prime minister, Leader of the Opposition Sussan Ley, various ministers, and almost every South Australian Senator, Mr Carruthers said.

"It was important for Yorke Peninsula to be represented as part of this delegation, as council has persistently fought for our region to be recognised as the worst affected by the harmful algal bloom," he said.

"To make our case directly to the prime minister, opposition leader and so many other key decision makers in Canberra was an important step toward getting more help for our community.

"They know who we are, they know that we are affected, and that is really important.

"It is great to see several things we have asked for — expanded business grant support, environmental resilience projects, marketing support and a tourism voucher scheme —already happening, but there is more work to be done."

The prime minister spoke about the algal bloom in parliament on the day of the delegation's visit, after Shadow Minister for the Environment Angie Bell asked him "why do countless communities and small businesses in South Australia ... have to pay for the cost of Labor's inaction?"

Mr Albanese said the bloom was not a result of "any single government action" and that his government had provided "every bit of funding that we have been asked for".

"(The funding is) not just to combat the effects of the algal bloom but to improve preparedness for future events," he said.

"Now, does anyone think that abolishing our commitment to net zero and action on climate change will make these events more likely or less likely to happen in the future?

'This issue is directly related to climate change.

"(The Coalition) has said that they're having a nine- to 12-month review over whether their support for net zero will continue."

The delegation followed other efforts by YPC, including presenting to state cabinet and other political and stakeholder representatives, hosting public meetings, marketing initiatives, tourism discounts and fee relief for professional fishers.

The SA Government will host algal bloom forums at Edithburgh Institute tomorrow (Wednesday, September 10) and Ardrossan Town Hall on Thursday, September 11, both from 5.30pm to 7pm.

To register, visit algalbloom.sa.gov. au/home/community-forums.



A PUBLIC hearing will be held at Ardrossan this week as part of the Australian Senate's inquiry into the algal bloom.

The hearing will be at Ardrossan Community Club on Thursday, September 11; more information at tinyurl.com/44ku7tfd.

Yorke Peninsula Council is set to participate, as well as having submitted a written response to the

The hearing is being conducted by the Environment and Communications References Committee, chaired by Greens Senator Sarah Hanson-Young from SA.

Public hearings are also being held in Seacliff, Port Lincoln and Victor Harbor this week.

Audio will be streamed at aph.gov.

ADVOCACY... With Prime Minister Anthony Albanese (middle) and Member for Boothby Louise Miller-Frost (second left) are Local Government Association SA president and City of Mitcham mayor Helen Holmes-Ross, City of Onkaparinga deputy mayor Lauren Jew, Yorke Peninsula Council acting mayor Richard Carruthers, **Adelaide Coastal Councils Network chair Gretel Wilkes**

and Holdfast Bay mayor Amanda Wilson.



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Beach clean-up to begin

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INDIGENOUS Protected Area rangers from Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation will coordinate the clean-up of dead marine life on priority Yorke Peninsula beaches.

The rangers will also carry out daily patrols and record their findings, the state and federal governments announced on September 4. The work will be funded by their joint \$28 million algal bloom support package.

Disaster Relief Australia will lead clean-up efforts on metropolitan beaches, while Goolwa Pipi Company will cover the coastline from the River Murray Mouth to Encounter Bay; Surf Life Saving SA will support these efforts.

The Algal Bloom Response Coordination Unit is leading the clean-up patrols, drawing on expertise from Department for Environment and Water field officers, rangers and emergency services personnel, and working with multiple organisations to support coastal councils' efforts.

IPA ranger coordinator and supervisor Ian Baker said rangers were eager to get involved.

"It's a great opportunity for us and helps out making sure beaches are clean," Mr Baker said.

"People feel a bit safer, they can go down there for a walk with their pets and they know that there's not going to be any dead fish around.

"And as we're monitoring for that, we can keep an eye on the water and if the algae bloom does come in there we'll be onto it straightaway."

Mr Baker said details of the project were still being finalised, but rangers' connection to Country made it an import-

"With the cultural connection, it makes them feel better, it makes the community feel better, that they have to opportunity to help out," he said.

"(The algal bloom) makes you worry a little bit because you don't exactly know how much stuff in the sea is dying or been affected by it.

"We have our cultural fish, the butterfish, and we don't know if that's going to be af-

Seafood campaign

South Australians have been encouraged to support the local seafood industry through a new state government advertising campaign.

The \$750,000 Buy SA Seafood campaign features prominent South Australians showcasing the state's world-leading industry, emphasising all commercially available seafood from SA waters is safe to eat.

The campaign is an extension of the Buy SA for SA campaign and will feature across television, radio, social, digital, print and outdoor advertising.

Grant numbers

As of September 5, 43 South Australian businesses had received algal bloom grants, according to a state government spokesperson.

A further 38 applications were under active assessment, while others were progressing to this stage, they said.

They did not provide numbers specific to Yorke Peninsula, though the YPCT requested them.

Grant applications opened on July 29, with the government committing to processing them within 15 business days.

State parliament

The Greens have secured support for a joint state parliamentary inquiry into the algal bloom and the state government's response.

Greens MLC Robert Simms said the parliament had a responsibility to investigate.

The inquiry will consider factors contributing to the bloom's occurrence and rapid spread; its economic, health and wellbeing impacts; and long-term monitoring and prevention strategies.

Already, the state government has passed an amendment to the Emergency Management Act to explicitly include strategies relating to emergencies that threaten or damage marine environments.

Introduced last month by SA-BEST MLC Connie Bonaros, the amendment means events like the algal bloom crisis must now be treated by the state as natural disasters, in line with events such as bushfires and floods.



CLEAN BEACHES... Indigenous Protected Area ranger coordinator and supervisor Ian Baker will support beach clean-up efforts on Yorke Peninsula. Inset: A sign informing beach visitors about the algal bloom. **PHOTOS: Rod Penna**



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Shops shut down after tobacco raid

ALMOST \$200,000 worth of illegal cigarettes, vapes and loose tobacco was seized when the Illicit Tobacco Taskforce targeted the Copper Coast last week.

Two shops in Kadina and one in Wallaroo were shut down for 28 days on the grounds of reasonable suspicion they were being used to unlawfully sell or supply tobacco or e-cigarette products.

Consumer and Business Affairs Minister Andrea Michaels issued the closure orders, which took effect at 12.01am on Friday, September 5.

The premises are located at 3-3B Digby Street, Kadina; 14 Frances Terrace, Kadina; and at 30 Hughes Street, Wallaroo.

Consumer and Business Services is continuing its investigations to determine the next steps, including potential prosecution.

"We have the toughest penalties in Australia with fines of up to \$6.6 million for selling a large commercial quantity of illegal tobacco and vapes," Ms Michaels said.

"More than \$40 million worth of product has now been seized across the state and we will continue to shut these stores down and put them out of business."

House fire in Wallaroo

Fire crews attended a blaze at a home on Lydia Terrace, Wallaroo, on Sunday, September 7.

A Metropolitan Fire Service spokesperson said, when crews arrived at 2.40pm, the fire at the property was fully involved, issu-



RAIDED... Premises in Digby Street and Frances Terrace, Kadina, and Hughes Street, Wallaroo, have been shut down for 28 days.

ing smoke and flames.

"It took crews 15 minutes to contain and an additional 30 minutes to extinguish," they said.

Three MFS crews attended, supported by three Country Fire Service appliances.

SA Police and MFS investigators also attended the scene.

Drunk driver stopped at Coobowie

A 55-year-old Coobowie man has lost his licence after allegedly drink driving and speeding through the town yesterday afternoon, Monday September 8.

Just before 5pm, a Yorketown police patrol on Hickeys Drive encountered a Toyota utility travelling in the opposite direction, allegedly crossing the centre line into the path of the patrol vehicle.

The officer took evasive action to avoid a collision and turned around to intercept the vehicle, which was then detected travelling at 75km/h in a 50km/h zone.

Police stopped the driver, who returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.223 — more than four times the legal limit.

He was reported for drink driving, speeding and failing to keep left of the centre line. He was issued with an instant 12-month loss of licence and will be summonsed to appear in court later this year.

Field Days scam
Potential exhibitors at the

centre line trol vehicle. asive action and turned the vehicle, will run from September 30 to

October 2.

YPFD chief executive Peter Anderson said bookings could only be made through the official website: ypfielddays.com.au.

He also urged people not to engage with anyone posing as a YPFD staff member using a Gmail address

Anyone unsure about their booking should contact the YPFD office on (08) 8827 2040.

Suspected scams should be reported to Scamwatch at scamwatch.gov.au/report-a-scam.

Ellis sentencing date has been set

A DATE has been set for Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis's sentencing submissions hearing.

The hearing will take place on December 1 at the Adelaide Magistrates Court.

In July 2024, Mr Ellis was found guilty on four charges of deceit in relation to improperly claiming the Country Members Allowance, occurring between April 2018 and June 2020 and totalling \$2738, and acquitted of 19 counts.

The Director of Public Prosecutions lodged an appeal against the 19 acquittals, and Mr Ellis appealed the four convictions

Adelaide Crows tickets scam

FOOTY fans are being urged to avoid buying finals tickets through social media or unofficial websites, with scammers targeting events such as the Crows v Hawthorn semifinal at Adelaide Oval on Friday, September 12.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andrea Michaels said fans targeted ahead of previous matches had paid hundreds of dollars for tickets that never arrived.

Scammers may use fake profiles, join fan pages or contact users directly.

Tickets must not be sold for more than 110 per cent of face value and should only be bought through authorised resellers like Ticketek.

More than \$26 million was lost to ticket scams in 2024. Report scams at scamwatch.gov.au.



-HOME, GARDEN - & LIFESTYLE Guide



The Spring Home, Garden & Lifestyle Guide lift-out will be published in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times 30th September edition, during the school holidays.

Covering topics including purchasing property, holiday rentals and building services, as well as home, yard, outdoor entertaining and interior design projects, the Spring Home, Garden & Lifestyle Guide will have a focus on projects around the garden.

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Work resumes on Port Broughton industrial land

BARUNGA West Council has resumed development of industrial land on Hornby Road, progressing plans to deliver fully serviced allotments for local and regional businesses.

Last week, council staff commenced levelling the site — the first step towards connecting the land to power and constructing access roads.

On her first day back from extended leave, chief executive Maree Wauchope approved \$157,000 in works to link the estate to high-voltage infrastructure along the highway.

The upgrade will provide a 420 kVA load to service the estate. Trenching, conduit installation and backfilling are scheduled for November, with road construction expected early next year.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the project remained a key priority.

"Council has asked Maree to continue the momentum we started in 2024, including the delivery of essential infrastructure to support this development," Mayor Kerley said.

"This is a clear priority for us, and I'm pleased to see our team already out on site, bringing this project to life for our community and region."

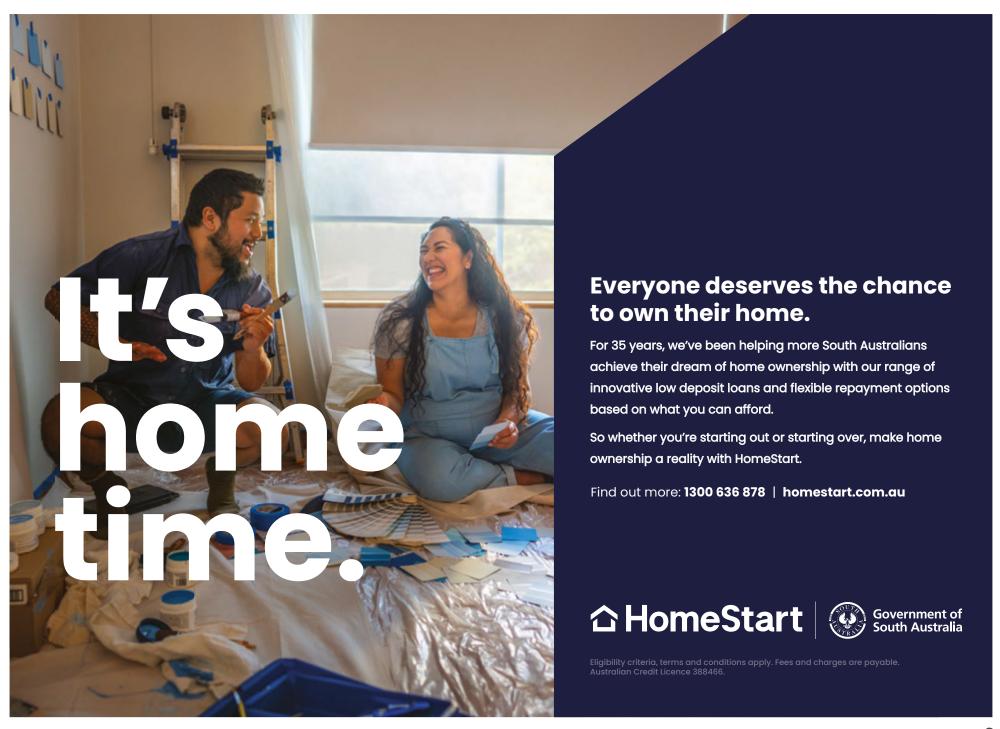
Six industrial allotments are currently for sale, ranging from 2500 to 18,325 square metres.

The land is zoned for a wide range of business uses, including service trades, light industry, fabrication, warehousing, tourism, and agricultural support.

All allotments are dry blocks and must include 288,000 litres of rainwater storage, half of which is reserved for firefighting, in line with CFS and SA Planning requirements.



development at Port Broughton.



PERSPECTIVE... A birds' eye view of the works in progress at the industrial land

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Field days generate 'up

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

EXCITEMENT is building ahead of the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Field Days, with president Greg Stevens highlighting the event's major economic impact on the region.

Running from September 30 to October 2 at the Paskeville site, the biennial field days is the largest event held on Yorke Peninsula. Mr Stevens said it generates between \$5 and \$8 million through accommodation, food, fuel, exhibitor site fees and other local spending.

"If 25,000 people come through the gates and each spends about \$100 at the field days, there's \$2.5M," he said.

"In addition, there are major orders that might be placed at the field days.

"If someone buys a header, there's \$1.7M. "There's probably close to \$200M worth of plant and equipment on show at the field days and if you got 5 per cent of that, you're talking up to \$10M in sales."

Mr Stevens said there was a flow-on effect after the field days finished.

"Small farmers who may not be able to buy a brand-new header can buy a traded-in one," he said.

"The reason they can do that is because someone else has bought a new header at the field days."

Mr Stevens said orders for new equipment often continued after the field days and one of the exhibiting local machinery dealers had booked an area at the site for demonstrations after the field days finish, so their clients can see new items of machinery in operation.

Field days chief executive Peter Anderson said the event was on track to have 500 exhibitors booked and he expected online ticket sales to pick up in the next three weeks.

Members of eight agricultural bureaus on Yorke Peninsula support the event by serving as committee members and volunteering to clean and prepare the site before each field days.

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Greg Stevens, Yorke
 Peninsula Field Days, President

They are the agricultural bureaus of Arthurton, Boors Plains, Bute, Moonta, Paskeville and Petersville, plus the Arthurton Women's Agricultural Bureau and Cunliffe Women in Agriculture and Business.

"Volunteer numbers vary each week, but on average we have about 25 per week come to assist with the setup of the site, with a multitude of tasks to be performed," Mr Anderson said.

"Weekly working bees will continue right up until the field days."



MAKE IT LOUD... Alex Clift and Ian Gates put up loudspeakers around Paskeville field days site. They are among many volunteers from local agricultural bureaus working to get the site ready for the 2025 field days.



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HEAR THIS... Alex Clift of Petersville Agricultural Bureau plugs in one of the 80 loudspeakers around the field days site, while Ian Gates operates the telehandler on behalf of Paskeville Agricultural Bureau.



NO REST... Trevor Correll of Paskeville Agricultural Bureau cleans up one of the rest areas at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site.



NUMBERS GAME... Bute Agricultural Bureau members Allan Axford, John Axford, Mark Weedon and Milton Green sort exhibitor site numbers ready for marking individually at the site.

Building the future at YP Field Days site

Michelle Daw JOURNALIST

THE new \$680,000 function centre at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site at Paskeville is on track for completion by the end of the year.

The venue will have seating for 100 people, full AV facilities, an adjoining commercial kitchen and an enclosed courtyard.

It is being built in the form of a gleaming steel Ahrens silo to match the style of the adjoining new office building and

toilet block which are prominently located facing Copper Coast Highway.

YPFD president Greg Stevens said the centre would be promoted to national and international companies and groups during the 2025 field days from September 30 to October 2.

"We have already had some interest from local machinery dealers to use the facility for the launch of new products," Mr Stevens said.

"We will also promote it to the general population who may want to book it for a big celebration, such as a wed-

"These events will help to generate business and employment in the local region, by creating new demand for catering, accommodation and transport, and helping to encourage more people to make return visits."

Matt Bishop, of Bishop Building the lead contractor for the new complex - said the project was tracking strongly and it was exciting to see the function centre take shape.

"There's a real sense of anticipation within the YPFD committee and the broader community, with plenty of positive feedback about the impact this new facility will have for future events at the site," he said.

"Despite some early weather delays at foundation stage, momentum has

Mr Bishop said structural framing was being finalised within the silo that houses the function centre and across the kitchen and hallway link to the



BUILDING THE FUTURE... Lachlan Hinds and Aaron Feuerherdt of Bishop Building work on the catering kitchen which will service the new function centre at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site.

He said he aimed to have external cladding on the kitchen and hallway installed ahead of the field days.

The kitchen will be a full commercial facility, designed to serve function attendees in both the enclosed alfresco area and the function centre itself, creating versatile spaces for events.

Bishop Building worked on the Barns of Freeling functions centre and accommodation suites, which also utilise silos.

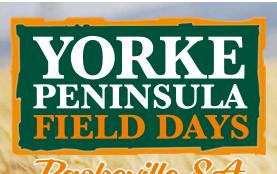
It was the first project of its kind in South Australia and was the inspiration for the new complex at the YPFD site.

"The Freeling project was our first experience working with silos," Mr Bishop said.

"Silos are a very unique type of build, presenting challenges such as working with curved walls, managing noise and insulation, and creating practical, functional spaces within a circular

"Another key aspect was collaborating closely with engineers to ensure the adapted silos met all modern building codes and safety requirements, without losing their original character.

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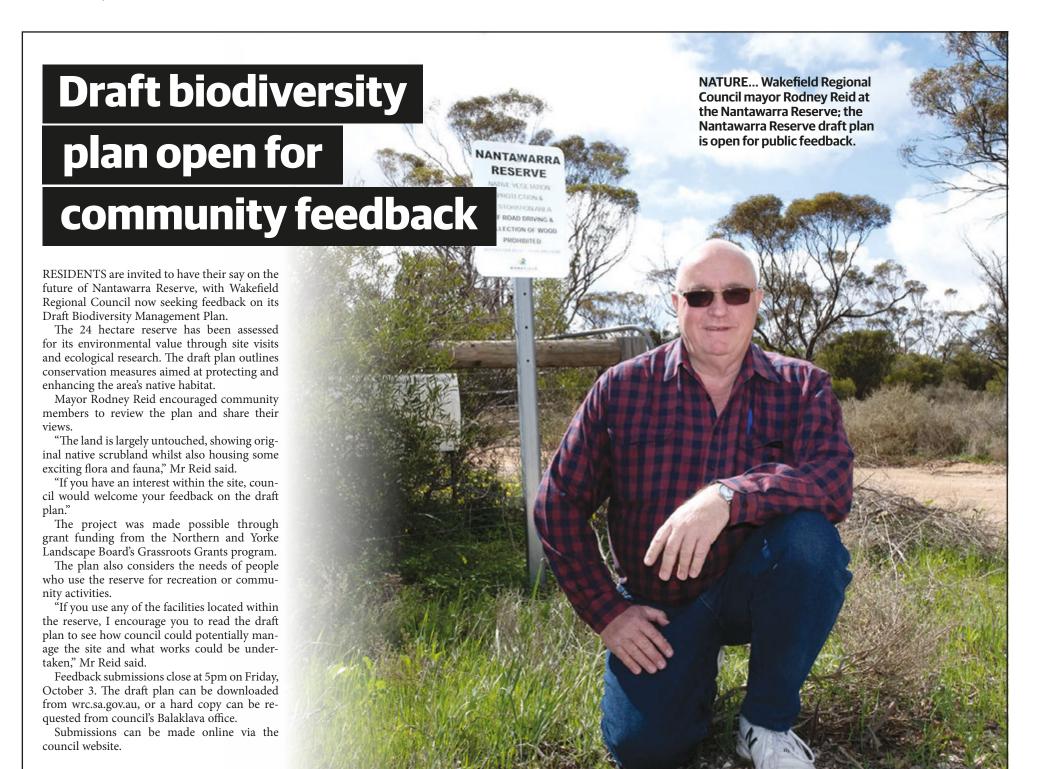
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Regional services are under increasing strain

ESSENTIAL services in regional and remote communities are under growing pressure, with a new report highlighting serious gaps in care and support.

Released by Anglicare Australia, In Every Community warns that services such as disability support, aged care, mental health and family services are struggling to meet demand due to underfunding, short-term contracts and workforce shortages.

The report finds that community services in regional and remote areas are harder to access and more likely to experience staffing challenges and insecure funding.

It also notes that funding models often favour population size over actual need or service gaps.

"These are vital services — disability support, mental health care, aged care, and family services," Anglicare Australia executive director Kasy Chambers said.

"But instead of being funded to meet local need, they're too often treated as one-size-fits-all."

Ms Chambers said governments are expecting local communities to manage when resources fall short.

"Governments are planning from the centre, but expecting communities to pick up the pieces around

the edges when funding doesn't meet demand, or staff can't be found."

In response, Anglicare Australia members have been developing their own local solutions.

These include building housing for staff, growing workforces from within communities, and forming partnerships with schools, training providers and First Nations organisations.

"These solutions are working, but

they are too often treated as one-offs," Ms Chambers said. "We need governments to back them in — not just with words, but with long-term, flexible funding so services can grow and stay in the communities they serve."

In Every Community is part of Anglicare Australia's ongoing Australia Fair research series, which explores fairness and access to services across the country.

Wallaroo Holiday Park expansion

PLANNING consent for the expan- nary meeting agenda said. sion of Wallaroo Holiday Park is under assessment, according to Plan SA.

The expansion design is underway and predicted to be completed by early October, Copper Coast Council's September 3 ordi-

The park is set to expand to the south to accommodate increasing potential summertime visitors who are currently being added to a waiting list and turned away due to no vacancy.

Rural ambassador finalist named

Rural Ambassador Award finalist in the South Australia Country Shows Annual Awards.

Ms Heinrich was ambassador for the Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula show societies.

George Seppelt, representing the Jamestown

JENEVIEVE Heinrich was a 2025 South Australian Show and Northern Agricultural Shows Association, took out the title last week.

The award, open to people aged 20 to 30, highlights the importance of youth in rural SA and showcases their dedication to their local show and the wider agricultural show movement.



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- **Kylie Van Duin: Operations** Manager of the Year
- Scott Bockmann: International, and South Australian/Northern Territory Clients' Choice, Alan White Elite Performer
- Shaun Miller: South Australian/ Northern Territory Clients' Choice



International Clients' Choice awardee Scott Bockmann from Ray White Yorke Peninsula (middle) with Ray White Group managing director Dan White, and Ray White SA/NT chief executive Matt Lindblom.

Ray White Yorke Peninsula placed third in the SA/NT Regional Office for Settled Commission category. From left to right: Ray White Group managing director Dan White, Brooke Cadd, Katrina Miller, Katrina Cross, Teresa Webb, Leah Rowe, Jodie Malone, Leanne Goldsmith, David & Melissa Bussenschutt, Kylie Van Duin, Samantha Mitchell, Megan Doolan, Shaun Miller, Tammie Read, Cheryl Hogan, Teresa Haywood, Paul White, and Ray White SA/NT chief executive Matt Lindblom.

Ray White Yorke Peninsula celebrates 15 award wins

LOCAL real estate agency Ray White Yorke Peninsula had a night to remember at the recent Ray White SA/ NT annual awards, taking home an impressive 15 honours.

The event, held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Friday, August 29, recognised the achievements of offices and individuals across the

Celebrating 15 years of service Principals David and Melissa Bussenschutt were honoured for 15 years of loyalty and service with Ray White.

David is the company's sales principal and Melissa the managing director.

Melissa described the award as a meaningful way to mark the milestone.

"It has been an incredible and rewarding career with Ray White, and we are so honoured to be recognised

for our years of service," she said. The couple was also named Alan White Elite Business Leaders.

"It is such an honour to be named

among the very best business owners across the Ray White network," David

"It's wonderful to be recognised, and it's also great motivation to grow stronger and work harder in the next

Office-wide success

Ray White Yorke Peninsula also received the Premier Property Management Business Award, recognising the quality of service provided by its property management

"The whole property management team was honoured to receive this award," Melissa and David said.

"They have worked extremely hard to ensure our landlords and tenants are fully supported."

Capping off a stellar night, the office was awarded the Clients' Choice Office Award for achieving the highest Net Promoter Score (NPS) in SA/NT.

NPS is the foundation of Ray White's Customer Satisfaction Program, based on direct client feedback and rated on a scale from -100 to +100.

"Our NPS currently sits at a positive 95.4 — one of the highest in the entire group and the highest in South Australia and the Northern Territory," the Bussenschutts said.

"It's an honour to be recognised in this category, as we believe customer service truly is the most important part of what we do."

Individual excellence recognised

Kylie Van Duin was awarded Office/ Operations Manager of the Year, a highly contested title.

'Kylie's leadership, organisation and dedication to keeping our team moving forward every day is something we are all so very proud of," the team said.

Agent Scott Bockmann was named a Group Elite Performer, placing him among the top Ray White agents in SA/NT for settled sales.

He also received the Clients' Choice Award for both SA/NT and internationally.

Not to be outdone, agent Shaun Miller also received a Clients' Choice Award and was honoured with the same prestigious title.

Individual Premier Member Awards — recognising high numbers of settled sales — were presented to David Bussenschutt, Megan Doolan, Shaun Miller, Greg Smith and Allison Thompson.

A team effort

The results are a testament to the whole team, Melissa said.

"These awards aren't just for one person — this is without a doubt a whole team effort.

"Every member of our team works extremely hard, and it's wonderful that we've been recognised 15 times at the Ray White SA/NT Awards.

David added that the awards reflected the team's energy and dedication.

"It fills me with immense pride every year when our state awards are announced and our people are recognised," he said.



The Ray White Yorke Peninsula team with their awards, (in no particular order), Brooke Cadd, Katrina Miller, Katrina Cross, Teresa Webb, Leah Rowe, Jodie Malone, Leanne Goldsmith, David Bussenschutt, Melissa Bussenschutt, Kylie Van Duin, Samantha Mitchell, Megan Doolan, Shaun Miller, Tammie Read, Cheryl Hogan, Teresa Haywood.



Kylie Van Duin, Ray White SA/NT Office Operations Manager of the Year for 2024-25, with Dan White and Ray White.



Ray White Yorke Peninsula principals Melissa and David Bussenschutt (second and third right) with other Alan White Elite Business Leaders award recipients, along with Ray White Group managing director Dan White (sixth left) and Ray White SA/NT chief executive Matt Lindblom (right).



Scott Bockmann (fourth left) with other SA/NT Top 5 Clients Choice Individuals winners, and Ray White Group managing director Dan White (left) and Ray White SA/NT chief executive Matt Lindblom (right).



David and Melissa Bussenschutt (middle) from Ray White Yorke Peninsula accept the company's Top 5 Clients' Choice Offices award, with representatives of other awardees — Woodcroft, Flagstaff Hill, Black Forest and Gawler — and Ray White Group managing director Dan White (left) and Ray White SA/NT chief executive Matt Lindblom (right).

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Nurse-to-patient ratios to be law in SA

LEGISLATION to mandate minimum nurse and midwife staffing ratios in public hospitals will soon be before the South Australian Parliament, after consultation with the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation.

Modelled on the system used in Victoria, the proposed legislation aims to improve patient care and staff wellbeing by ensuring consistent staffing levels across a range of hospital

Implementation is planned for early 2026 with a two-year rollout to allow Local Health Networks time to recruit and reconfigure staffing as needed.

The proposed ratios vary depending on hospital type and patient care area.

In major metropolitan hospitals such as the Royal Adelaide, Flinders, Lyell McEwin and Women's and Children's, general wards will require one nurse for every four patients during day shifts, and one for every eight patients overnight, with a nurse in charge at all times.

In regional sites such as Port Lincoln and Southern Fleurieu Health, ratios will require one nurse for every five patients in the morning and one for every six in the afternoon.

For coronary care units, a ratio of one nurse per two patients during the day and one per three overnight will apply

Antenatal wards will require one midwife for every four patients during the day and one for every six overnight.

The legislation will not apply to private hospitals or aged care providers.

Health Minister Chris Picton said the ratios were supported by recent recruitment efforts.

"We've already recruited more than 1460 full-time equivalent nurses above attrition since the election, which supports the introduction of these new ratios," Mr Picton said.

ANMF (SA Branch) chief executive Adjunct Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars AM welcomed the move.

"Safe care depends on safe staffing," Ms Dabars said.

"This legislation is a vital step in supporting our workforce and ensuring all South Australians receive high-qual-

Penalties of up to \$10,000 may apply for systemic non-compliance after the rollout period, subject to the South Australian Employment Tribunal.



WELCOME NEWS... Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation South Australia chief executive Adjunct Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars AM has welcomed new legislation to improve staffing ratios in the state's public hospital.

Home care packages released for older **Australians**

MORE than 80,000 home care packages will be made available this financial year, following an announcement by the Australian Government.

Member for Grey Tom Venning MP has welcomed the release, saying it will assist many older Australians in rural and regional areas to continue living independently.

The packages are part of a national commitment to support older people to remain at home with ap-

About 20,000 packages will be released immediately, with a further 20,000 expected by the end of

Mr Venning said the delay in releasing the packages had created hardship for constituents in his electorate, including a 90-year-old man with Parkinson's disease who had faced a 12-month wait after being approved for care.

"His daughter had to leave her full-time teaching role to provide care after the start date was deferred from July to November," Mr Venning said.

Shadow Minister for Health and Aged Care, Senator Anne Ruston, said the aged-care sector and relevant departments had been prepared to deliver the packages earlier.

Senator Ruston expressed concern about growing demand for aged-care support, noting that wait times and the number of people on the national waitlist have increased significantly in recent years.

"The waitlist for home care has grown by almost 400 per cent in two years, and wait times have tripled," she said.

"In the past year, nearly 5000 people passed away while still waiting for a package."

Senator Ruston said the opposition would continue advocating for timely access to aged care services and ongoing system improvements.

The full rollout of the 83,000 packages is expected to occur before the end of the 2025-26 financial year.



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Council maps out long-term plan for regional growth

COPPER Coast Council has begun community engagement for its 30-year growth strategy, a plan to guide development, infrastructure and investment as the region prepares for major population growth.

The strategy will set clear expectations for residents, businesses, investors and government, ensuring the council is positioned to manage growth in its key service centres.

Early population modelling shows the Copper Coast could almost double to 30,000 residents by 2051.

This growth would require around 7000 new homes, expanded childcare and education services, and more than

100 additional hospital beds.

"These projections underscore the importance of a coordinated and forwardthinking strategy to enable sustainable growth and community wellbeing," Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said at a stakeholder session held in Kadina on August 28.

The first phase of consultation engaged business and industry stakeholders through four targeted sessions attended by 35 participants.

Mr Strong said housing supply, child care, professional services and land for commercial and industrial use were recurring themes.

"These sessions provided valuable feed-

back and insights from a diverse crosssection of local representatives," he said.

"Participants also highlighted the importance of employment growth, and attracting and retaining skilled workers to support health, education and community services."

A second phase of consultation will take place in the coming months, with the draft Growth Strategy to be presented to the wider community for feedback.

Council is encouraging residents to participate in shaping the future of the region. Details of phase two will be released as planning continues.

More information is available on the Copper Coast Council website.



WRC adopts 2025-26 annual community plan

Council has adopted its annual community plan for 2025-26, outlining a \$9.29 million capital works program and a focus on maintaining core infrastructure.

Approved at the July council meeting, the plan includes \$8.08M in renewal works and \$1.21M in new capital proj-

This emphasis on renewal aligns with council's infrastructure asset management plans and its long-term financial strategy.

Mayor Rodney Reid said the plan takes a conservative approach while continuing to deliver on Wakefield 2030

"Our focus is on maintaining the assets we currently have and working towards reducing renewal works outlined within our infrastructure asset management plans," Mr Reid said.

"It's important for council to work towards reducing our renewal figures each year.

"The unsealed road network is a great example of where we continue to reduce the backlog of renewal year on year."

À major focus in this year's capital program is the sealed road network, with \$3.3M allocated for preventative maintenance and major resealing works across the district.

Key capital projects include:

- \$1.85M- for Koolunga Road (carried forward from 2024-25), including reconstruction and resealing of 5.31 kilometres
- \$300,000 for reconstruction of 5.11 kilometres of Kallora Road (Goldney Road to Port Lorne Road)
- \$625,000 for stage two of the Port Wakefield tidal lagoon footbridge and lookout (carried forward from 2024-

Council also adopted its 2025-26 rates, with an average general rate increase of 4.7 per cent, aiming to raise \$11.55M.

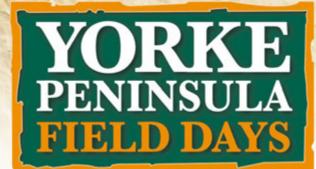
The adopted rate in the dollar valuations are: residential, \$0.3144; commercial, \$0.372; industrial, \$0.372; primary production, \$0.1891; vacant land, \$0.337; other, \$0.360.

An operating deficit of \$175,000 is forecast for 2025-26, due primarily to dredging works for the Port Wakefield tidal swimming pool carried over from the previous financial year.

Council's operating revenue is expected to reach \$20.24 million, with \$20.41 million in operating expenses.

The full plan is available online at wrc.sa.gov.au.

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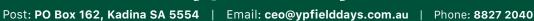


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Honours for veteran Marion **Bay firies**

TWO Marion Bay CFS Brigade volunteers have been awarded life membership in recognition of their service.

Senior Fire Fighter George Falzon and Fire Fighter Damian McEvoy received their certificates at the brigade's annual general meeting in August.

Mr McEvoy was also presented with a pin in recognition of 40 years of service to the CFS.

Second Lieutenant Luke Liddiard received a pin for 20 vears of volunteering and Fire Fighter Donna Edwards received her five-year certificate.

Members voted to return Tim Webb as brigade captain, First Lieutenant Cliff Lawrence as training officer, and Sue Lloyd was returned as administration and finance officer.

Mr Liddiard was voted as second lieutenant and Jarrad Murray was voted as third lieu-

Brigade member Liz Cooper spoke about her recent peer support training and how she can assist members and their families, particularly during challenging times.

The Marion Bay CFS Brigade will host an open day at its station on Sunday, October 5, coinciding with the long weekend.

The event aims to encourage new volunteer recruits and raise community awareness.

Highlights include a visit from the CFS Region 2 Incident Control Van and a sausage sizzle, with all proceeds supporting the brigade.



MARION BAY CFS... Second Lieutenant Luke Liddiard receives a pin commemorating his 20 years of service from SYP Deputy Group Officer Lachlan Hennekam and Brigade Captain Tim Webb.



receives his brigade life membership certificate and pin for 40 years of service from SYP Deputy Group Officer Lachlan Hennekam and Brigade Captain Tim Webb.



(middle) receives his brigade life membership certificate her certificate for five years of volunteering from from SYP Deputy Group Officer Lachlan Hennekam and **Brigade Captain Tim Webb.**



MARION BAY CFS... Fire Fighter Damian McEvoy (middle) MARION BAY CFS... Senior Fire Fighter George Falzon MARION BAY CFS... Fire Fighter Donna Edwards receives Southern Yorke Peninsula Deputy Group Officer Lachlan Hennekam and Brigade Captain Tim Webb.



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Kadina CFS celebrates 30 years of service

PAST and present CFS volunteers, along with family and friends, came together in Kadina recently to celebrate the brigade station's 30th anniversary and recognise long-standing community service.

In 1986, three years after the devastating Ash Wednesday bushfires ravaged Victoria and South Australia, then Country Fire Services director Donald Macarthur called for changes to how emergency services were delivered.

Macarthur's advocacy helped secure a fairer deal for SA under new funding arrangements for local firefighting services.

These changes included phasing out petrol vehicles in favour of a diesel fleet — an evolution that continues to meet the demands of modern firefighting.

The Kadina CFS Station, a familiar part of the local landscape, was officially opened on August 16,

Originally designed to house up to four vehicles, the station was expanded in 2005 through community donations and brigade funding.

This extension provided space for NYP Group vehicles and added dedicated change rooms for crews.

The heart and soul of the Kadina brigade are its dedicated volunteers, who selflessly give their time to protect the community.

These highly trained members regularly attend CFS-accredited training and respond to a wide range of incidents, including bushfires, structure fires, chemical spills, road crash rescues and more.

The anniversary event recognised several members for their exemplary service and dedication to the brigade, including Heath Moyle and Paul Manners, who each received a five-year service certificate, and Brigade Communications Coordinator Mark Dalgleish.



HONOUR... Members of the CFS Kadina Brigade Mark Goold, Gary Hicks, Katrina Miller, Andrew Stewart and Dean Rodda have received life membership of the SA CFS.

Volunteers Michael McMahon and Callum Hibbard (retired) were awarded 10-year service medals.

Life membership of Kadina CFS Brigade was presented to Brigade Captain Mark Goold, Lieutenant Andrew Stewart, and Brigade Administrative Coordinator Katrina Miller.

The celebrations concluded with Northern Yorke Peninsula Group Officer David Bussenschutt presenting SA Country Fire Service life membership to Katrina Miller, Andrew Stewart, Mark Goold, and volunteers Gary Hicks and Dean Rodda. Each was awarded the Fire Service Star, the official insignia of the SA CFS.

The star, recognised by fire services around the world, is based on the Maltese Cross. Its eight points represent the defining qualities of a firefighter: tact, loyalty, dexterity, observation, sympathy, explicitness, gallantry and perseverance.

Katrina, Andrew, Mark, Gary and Dean exemplify each of these qualities in their service.

To every volunteer, and to the loved ones who support their commitment, we thank you.

Helen Rodda, wife of volunteer Dean Rodda, shared what many families know too well: the experience of hearing the callout and then waiting, patiently and anxiously, for the safe return of their loved one and their fellow volunteers.

Master of ceremonies David Venning closed the day's proceedings by acknowledging the volunteers, and the businesses and employers who consistently release staff to respond when incidents

The dedication of SA CFS volunteers underpins the safety and resilience of our communities, and must never be taken for granted.

CFS NYP Group Officer David Bussenschutt



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For child safety, two sets of eyes are always better than one



SHARE THE LOAD.... Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project, spokesperson Jo-Anne Quigley says family daycare rules need updating.

Jo-Anne Quigley REPORT BY

Jo-Anne Quigley is a spokesperson for the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project, which advocates for better access to child care in the electorate of Grey.

LAST month the nation's early childhood ministers met to rush through child safety reforms, ignoring a key recommendation.

But anyone who thinks increasing the number of eyes on children can make a system less safe, has clearly never had any.

Can you remember what a day at home with very young children is like?

Being woken up too early (with crying), going to the toilet with the door open (or more crying), no time for a shower, being vomited on, no clothes clean, dishes in the sink, toys under your feet and an endless circling loop of Wiggles music coming from the TV?

Is there any chance you could possibly forget how one meal or bath or story can seamlessly blend into the next, robbing you of any time at all to take a breath or a rest?

Do vou understand that a trip to the shops can present a major logistical nightmare and, if ill-timed, can run the risk of a mid-morning nap being missed, cruelly snatching away any time you might have had for dishes, washing or picking up toys?

Anyone who has had days like this — who remembers constantly checking the clock, counting the minutes until their partner got home to help will understand just how much it means to be able to share the load... and the po-

In recent months, the operating practices of childcare services have featured heavily in our news cycles - unfortunately for all the wrong reasons.

tential impact on child safety.

There are clearly many problems in the sector, and South Australia is not immune from these.

But as safety reforms are implemented nationwide, we must be careful these don't set back other improvements.

Late last year, 23 councils across the north and west of SA formed a project to highlight that the federal electorate of Grey (covering 92 per cent of our state) is Australia's worst childcare desert.

That means there are more than three children for each childcare place.

This has an enormous impact on families, employers and communities in our regions, and is a major contributor to workforce shortages.

As a mother of six children who successfully ran a small business for 35 years, I know from experience that life would have been fairer, more rewarding and more productive with accessible child care.

While the viability of childcare services in regional areas

may be a complex problem, the councils have identified, and are advocating for, one simple solution.

Family daycare is a model whereby individual educators can look after a maximum of seven children in their home or other venue (with a maximum of four children under the age of 5) and families can receive help with the cost through the childcare subsidy.

In regional areas, family daycare is hugely important in making childcare accessible, as there are often no (or very limited) other options.

At present, a maximum of one educator can look after seven children in a single venue, but councils want to see this increase (in regional areas) to two educators looking after up to 14 children.

Again, each educator could only look after up to four children under school age, meaning the ratio of educators to children wouldn't change.

Councils want this reform for two reasons, but before exploring these, it's worth noting that this is not a crazy, desperate solution councils have pulled from thin air.

Acceptance of the 'dual educator model' was recommended by the Productivity Commission Inquiry itself (2024) and also by SA's Royal Commission (2023).

This proposed rule change has been reviewed and recommended by all the policy and economic experts in this space, yet it has not progressed.

Let's go back to the councils' reasons for wanting the change.

Firstly, this reform would make it worthwhile for councils in smaller communities to invest in purpose-built facilities, meaning educators wouldn't have to run their business from their homes.

For councils, this may be as cost-effective as fitting out a the load — the better.

community or church hall, a simple action councils could take to help make the service

Secondly, and remembering my colourful description of looking after young children on your own, it would have the added benefit of allowing educators to share the load.

Funnily enough, councils seem to think this might make it easier to attract educators into this sub-sector.

So my question is, how could anyone think allowing the dual educator model might be a bad thing?

The incident at the heart of the current childcare safety reforms stemmed from one adult being allowed to spend time alone with children without any other supervision.

In a family daycare setting, educators are required to look after multiple children on their own on a daily basis, and we must recognise that this is difficult and draining work.

Communities with experience trying to recruit a family daycare educator might argue this is one of the reasons why it's difficult to find anyone who wants to do it.

It's hard enough to look after your own children by yourself, let alone someone else's.

The politicians have said this change will not be made right now because the focus is on safety, not access.

But if you're already implementing sweeping reforms, wouldn't it make sense to include this change and improve safety and access for commu-

Politicians need to stop taking such a narrow view of safety issues and think back to their own experiences.

Anyone who has looked after very young children on their own will know the more eyes there are supervising and the more hands to share







Algal Bloom Update





What caused the algal bloom?



Three extraordinary environmental events have led to this algal bloom:

- 1. Floodwaters from the River Murray in 2022–23 brought extra nutrients into the sea.
- 2. A cold-water upwelling in summer 2023–24 lifted more nutrients to the surface.
- 3. A marine heatwave since September 2024 has lifted water about 2.5C warmer than normal.

What to look for?



The algal bloom is made up of microscopic, plant-like organisms that occur naturally in the ocean. In large numbers, they can make the water look foamy or discoloured.

Can I enjoy the beach?



Yes, it's safe to enjoy South Australian beaches.

It's best to stay away from foamy or discoloured water which may cause mild, short-term irritation.

If you experience irritation, rinse in fresh water.

Can I take my pets to the beach?



You and your pets can still enjoy the beach.

For their safety, keep them away from sick or dead fish and other marine animals, and avoid letting them swim in discoloured water or foam.

If your pet does enter foamy or discoloured water, wash them in clean water afterwards.

What seafood can I eat?



All commercially available seafood from South Australian waters is safe to eat.

If you catch fish, crabs, prawns, lobsters, or squid yourself, they are safe to eat if cleaned thoroughly and gutted before cooking.

Do not eat self-collected bivalve molluscs (like oysters, cockles, mussels, pipis, scallops) or abalone, as they have not been tested.

What's the State Government doing?



To support the crisis response, a \$28 million support package has been announced. Funded by the South Australian and Australian governments, it will support affected metropolitan and regional communities, as well as go towards research, clean-up efforts, and industry support.

A series of community forums are being held around the state. For a list of upcoming forums, visit the website below.

How does the algal bloom affect fish?



The algal bloom affects fish in two ways. Firstly, the algal cells damage fish gills and prevents proper breathing and secondly, when the algae dies and decomposes, it draws oxygen from its surrounds and suffocates the fish it encounters.

To report fish deaths, call 1800 065 522. If you encounter other injured or dead wildlife, call on 1800 675 888.



For updates, visit algalbloom.sa.gov.au

FROM THE **ARCHIVES**



RESERVES MEDAL... Moonta export Matthew Appleton, now playing for Woodville-West Torrens, has jointly won the 2015 SANFL Reserves Magery Medal. (YP Country Times September 8, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1975

- Kevin Haylock (Moonta) won the Yorke Valley Football League Mail Medal with 13 votes; runners-up were Gary Borlace (Wallaroo), Brenton Cock (Bute) and Phillip Bell (Maitland) on 12
- Yorke Peninsula Trotting Club was to spend \$30,000 on a stand at the Kadina
- Yorketown Girls Club concert featured the Swells — Joan Haddow, Sue Blackwell, Sue Anderson and Ruth

40 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1985

- M Fraser (Edithburgh Football Club) won the SYP Football League Mail Medal with 25 votes from S Daly (Yorketown) 23
- Barry Thompson hit the first ball on Minlaton Golf Club's second nine holes
- Adelaide Brighton Cement superintendent of quarries Mr C. W. Natt, of Stansbury, retired after 33 years

30 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1995

- An ATM was to be installed at the Bank SA Kadina branch
- Paskeville Agricultural Bureau members Geoff Hill, Ian Rose, Peter Koch and Trevor Harris received life memberships for 20 years of service
- Minlaton Mini League football carnival trophy winners were Marc Launer, Bradley Coates, Ben Gunning, Sam Mumford and Sam Barry.

20 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 2005

- Ardrossan family Leonie, Kristian and Phil Peterson attended the launch of SA's first surf rescue helicopter, named in memory of Nick Peterson, killed in a shark attack at West Beach
- Alexander Algie, Yorketown, won a chance to play on the MCG at halftime during the AFL grand final
- Curramulka Primary School students Gabbi, Ben and Xavier Agnew received distinctions in the national science and computing tests program

10 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 2015

- Tickera Community and Recreation Association received a \$985 STARCLUB small support grant for a petanque/klop
- The SA Government assessed the feasibility of roundabouts at the Copper Coast, Yorke and Augusta highway intersections
- Brian Hay, one of the last Cape Horners to sail from Port Victoria, revisited the town; he had sailed to the UK aboard the Passat in 1949

Copper Coast line-dancing charity event supports Heart Foundation

ECLIPSE Line Dancing Weekend on August 29 and 30 raised \$4839 and counting for the Heart Foundation.

However, with 12 months to go before the Eclipse Linedancers' current fundraising campaign is finished, the final tally will be

Dancers from the Copper Coast, Adelaide and beyond gathered in Wallaroo for the weekend of workshops and socials, creating a lively atmosphere.

For more than 24 years, Crystel Rudd and Heather Simpson from Eclipse Linedancers have organised fundraising events for a range of charities, supported by a dedicated team of helpers.

From 2003 to 2015, the group participated in Relay For Life, raising money for the Cancer Council.

In 2016, they broadened their focus to support other causes, including S.O.S., MND SA and Childhood Cancer.

Since 2010, line dancers' generosity and hard work have powered an annual fundraising weekend each August or September, dedicated to dancing and giving back.

Tim and Sharryn Gauci have travelled from Broken Hill to Wallaroo every year to support the event.

As a choreographer and instructor, Tim has generously donated his time to run workshops and socials.

Line dancing is a fun and effective way to stay active, physically, mentally and socially.

For the past three years, Scott Colmer, instructor of Nuline Dancers in Adelaide, and his wife, Edith, have supported Eclipse Linedancers.

Scott's drive and enthusiasm have been key to promoting the event and extending its reach across the Copper Coast and be-

The 2025 line dancing weekend was the most successful yet, with strong attendance at workshops and socials.

Significant donations included \$600 from the Nuline Dancers, \$300, Grenville Centre; and \$250, Over 50s Airport Club.

Support over the years has also come from Sonbern Lodge Motel in Wallaroo, the Wombat Hotel Social Club in Kadina and the Copper Coast Council.

The group thanks everybody involved in this fundraising over the past 15 years.

Planning for the 2026 event is already begun, with dancers, families and supporters eager to return for another weekend of music, movement and meaningful giving.

Contributed



BOOT SCOOTING... Edith Colmer (left) and Scott Colmer (right) from Nuline Dancers in Adelaide, with Heather Simpson and Crystel Rudd from Eclipse Linedancers and Tim Gauci, choreographer and instructor from Broken Hill.



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Community

Breakfast club prevents resting brunch face

Sarah Herrmann

JOURNALIST

"IT GIVES you energy to go, go, go" is what year 1 student Eliza has to say about Port Broughton Area School's breakfast club.

A total of 218 public schools took part in a breakfast program last year, according to the state government, which partners with Foodbank SA and KickStart for Kids to supply food.

Education minister Blair Bover said studies showed children who consumed a healthy breakfast each day had improved school performance, but cost of living pressures on families were having an impact.

Port Broughton Area School holds its breakfast club on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and student support officer Julie Stoeckel said at least 50 students — about a third of the school's enrolments — attend each session.

"Put it this way, from 8.30 until 8.50 I'm flat chat," she

"There were some families that probably weren't coping and the children weren't getting enough to eat, and this just provides extra for them.

"They can come in and get something warm to eat, a hot milk and a hot sandwich, and they can go off to class and they're not looking for something to eat in the middle of

"We also supply fruit ... the kids love them and they take them back to class and eat it during the day as well if they don't have much in their lunchboxes."

Mrs Stoeckel said it was also positive to see year 8 students volunteering to help her run the breakfast club.

Year 4 student Charlotte said it was important to eat breakfast before or at school because "it's just good for your belly to know you're not skipping any meals".

Rahni, also year 4, said having breakfast prevents being "hangry" and results in "more energy to do more stuff and have fun".

Principal Scott Moore said the breakfast club's impact went beyond the food

"The nutritional side of it is really important, but the social side of it and the way that you get groups of friends coming over to start their day together, I think it's a great bonding experience," he said.

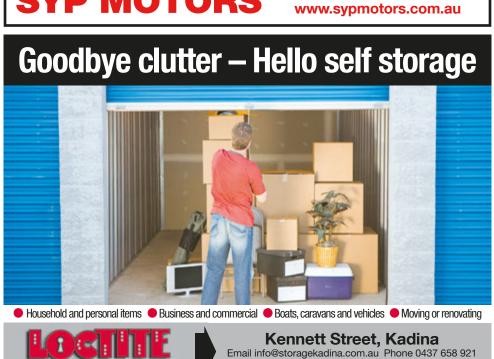
"It's a really good equaliser across the site for providing

"It benefits the whole school because, even if they are eating breakfast at home, they're still getting that nutrition when they get here, but they're also getting that social interaction and positive start



BREAKFAST CLUB... Rahni, Charlotte and Eliza enjoy Port Broughton Area School's breakfast club.





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YorKON back for October school holidays

YORKE Peninsula's games and pop culture convention, YorKON, is set to return in 2025.

The free, family-friendly event will be held at Minlaton Town Hall on October 10 and 11, during the October school holidays.



Beyond the games, YorKON is an important community event that supports youth wellbeing and safe social engagement.

- Sonny Coombs, Yorke Peninsula Council community development and engagement officer

YorKON will again feature retro and modern games, arcade machines, tabletop gaming, cosplay, workshops and collector displays.

Yorke Peninsula Council community development and engagement officer Sonny Coombs said organisers were looking forward to welcoming gamers, pop culture fans and curious newcomers for an

action-packed celebration of connection, creativity and fun.

"YorKON has always been about creating a safe, inclusive space where young people and families can connect, play and celebrate shared interests," Mr Coombs said.

"Beyond the games, YorKON is an important community event that supports youth wellbeing and safe social engagement.

"It encourages creative expression and community pride, and attracts visitors, boosting the local economy."

The 2025 event will also include exciting new features, with organisers set to unveil fresh activities and program updates in the lead-up.

The event is free to attend, and all games are free to play, but tickets are essential; opening hours will be 10am to 4pm on the Friday and 10am to 3pm on Saturday.

For more information and to secure tickets, visit events.humanitix. com/yorkon-games-convention.

Follow YorKON Games Convention on Facebook for updates, sneaky peeks and announcements.

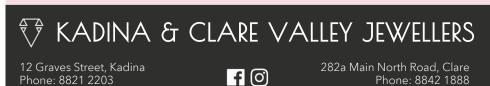
GHOSTBUSTERS... The family that plays together, stays together: Jacob, Zelda, **Edward, Johnathon and Jarred** Johnson at YorKON 2024.



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University of the Third Age annual meeting

UNIVERSITY of the Third Age Yorke Peninsula's 2025-26 annual general meeting was held at the Arthurton Sports and Recreation Centre recently.

There were 33 members attend-

As well as the usual reports on the year's activities, members enjoyed a PowerPoint display of photos from the U3AYP photography course.

There were sufficient nominations to fill all positions on the management committee, so elections were not needed.

The final highlight of the morning was the presentation by U3AYP member Bernie Thomson, who used her display of photos from the Shetland Islands to present her talk on solo travel, "If it is to be, then it's up to me".

She urged us all to be brave, to be organised and to take the

Members than adjourned to the Yorke Valley Hotel in Maitland to enjoy lunch together.

U3AYP is a voluntary organisation open to men and women over the age of 50 and offers a range of courses across many towns on Yorke Peninsula, from the Copper Coast to the Bottom End.

There are 157 members across the area, including two life members, Margaret Wood and Nancy

For more information about U3AYP, see u3ayp.wordpress.com or visit your local library.



TOURIST... U3AYP president Heather Simpson (right) thanks Bernie Thomson for her presentation about travelling solo, illustrated by her holiday snaps.

Sport

Warooka golfer Adam Murdock wins 20th straight club championship

Austinn Lane JOURNALIST

Warooka Golf Club member Adam Murdock has claimed an extraordinary 20th consecutive club championship, extending a run that began with his first title in 2006 at the age of 14.

Murdock, now 33, admitted the milestone carried extra pressure.

"I was the most nervous for number 20, I knew it was a big one to win and it played on my mind for the first nine holes," he said.

"The back nine I shook the nerves off and got into the swing of things, and was good enough to get the win which was a

I could play the course blindfolded I think, I have played it that much.

- Adam Murdock

Since narrowly missing out the year before his first triumph, losing a semifinal to the eventual winner, Murdock has dominated the club's cham-

"It just motivated me to put my head down and work on getting better, I haven't looked back since," he said.

He credits course knowledge for helping him perform at his best, despite not playing as often these days.

"Now with a young family and in the process of building a house, I don't get out on the course as much as I would like, so my course knowledge is a real help," he said.

"I could play the course blindfolded I think, I have played it that much."

Murdock has also played a major role off the course.

A long-serving committee member, he has held positions including captain, vice-captain, president, handicapper and bar manager, and is currently vice-pres-

"The club has been a massive part of my life, but before I joined, it was a big part of our family's life too," he said.

His grandmother helped plant the first trees on the course, and his great-grandmother, Isla Murdock, has a women's trophy named in her honour.

Alongside his 20 titles, Murdock also holds the course record at Warooka, shooting a 61 in April 2012.





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Austinn Lane REPORT BY

The Copper Coast Motorsports Sand Drags event was held in Wallaroo for the second consecutive year on Saturday and Sunday, September 6-7, drawing huge crowds across two days.

More than 3000 people attended the venue across the weekend, with Sunday's event offering a popular outing for Father's Day.

There were 99 competitors — up from 71 in 2024 — and once again proved to be an overwhelming success.

Spectators were treated to an incredible array of vehicles, including powerful V8 sand drag bikes, modified buggies, classic motocross bikes and tricked-out quads.

The dirt flew as racers of all ages — including a large contingent of juniors — battled it out down the strip.

The action on the track was non-stop, providing continuous entertainment for thousands of spectators. The day's fastest pass was clocked at over 200 km/h, surpassing last year's mark of 197 km/h.

The event's success was measured not only in speed but also in community spirit, with countless volunteers and sponsors helping to make it happen.

An aerobatics display added to the spectacle, leaving the crowd mesmerised.

Dignitaries in attendance included Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and federal Member for Grey Tom Venning MP, who joined spectators to enjoy the day's electric atmosphere.

The family-friendly event was enhanced by a range of food and drink vendors, while Saturday night's live music and bonfire provided the perfect conclusion

to the opening day of racing.

Copper Coast Motorsports president Paul "Wick" Dayman said the event surpassed all expectations and thanked those who made it possible.

"The atmosphere this weekend was amazing," Dayman said.

"We're so grateful to everyone who came out to support us. The success of this event wouldn't have been possible without the unwavering support of our sponsors and the Copper Coast Council.

"Their partnership is crucial, and we can't thank them enough for helping us create such a fantastic community event. We're



already looking forward to 2026." SKY HIGH... A flyover began the day of racing at the Copper Coast Motorsport track.



EAT MY DUST...The V8 cars take off and rocket down the strip in Saturday action.



SPEED...Competitors flew down the strip at the Copper Coast Motorsport track on the weekend, with the top speed clocking in at 200km/h. PHOTOS: Skid Mum Media

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Copper Coast BMX Club to host 2025 **State Championships**

Austinn Lane JOURNALIST

Copper Coast BMX Club, in Kadina, will host the 2025 AusCycling BMX Racing SA State Championships this weekend, Friday to Sunday, September 12-14.

More than 260 riders are registered to compete, with crowds of over 500 expected across the weekend.

Club president Andy Semmens said the club was proud to bring such a major event to the Copper Coast.

"It is the biggest meeting outside of a national championships or a nationals round, so we are proud to host this event in 2025," Semmens said.

"We have over 260 riders coming, which in return will see in excess of 500 people in the region, which is not only great for us but great for businesses in the region."

The championships are considered the pinnacle for state BMX riders in South Australia. drawing competitors from across the state to battle for ti-

tles. For the host club, the event is also a chance to spark local interest in BMX.

"We only get to host this once every seven years, so we make a big deal of it when it comes around," Semmens said.

The championship meet caps off a busy month for the Copper Coast BMX Club, which also hosted the AusCycling BMX State Series on the last weekend of August, attracting more than

The club has held a state series meet each year since 2023, paving the way for this year's state championship.

The club has also recently restarted Wednesday coaching sessions at 3pm for Mini Wheelers, encouraging families to bring children out for a fun introduction to the sport.

The 2025 championships will also showcase the club's new track, with thanks to Distro Tex, Kulpara Quarry, Elite Tracks, Pro Polymer Surfaces and Dirt Perfection for their work in preparing the surface, Semmens said.

Entry is free, with spectators encouraged to come along and enjoy a weekend of fast-paced BMX racing.

On the program

Events will be contested across age groups and bike classes, including:

- Mini Wheelers: Ages 2-7
- Sprockets: A and B categories for ages 5 and under, 6, and 7
- 20" Challenge: Standard BMX bikes for ages 8+
- 24" Cruiser: Longer-framed bikes for ages 8+
- Masters: Riders aged 30+
- Junior Superclass: Ages 14-16
- Superclass: Experienced riders aged 16+
- Para BMX: Riders with disabilities, ages 8-13 and 14+



Indigenous football pioneer from Minlaton to South Melbourne

Peter Argent REPORT BY

One-time Minlaton footballer Elkin Reilly was an Indigenous pioneer, representing South Melbourne Football Club in the VFL in the early 1960s.

An Alyawarra man, Reilly was born in Alpurrurulam on the Northern Territory/ Queensland border. A child of the Stolen Generations, he was removed from his mother under the draconian policies of the era and taken to Alice Springs Hospital. Considered too ill to be placed with the other children, he was adopted by Dr Pat Reilly and his wife Joan, after they successfully applied to the Department of Native Affairs.

Reilly grew up in Hopetoun, Victoria, before the family moved to Minlaton, where his father took up a medical practice. He boarded at Rostrevor College in Adelaide from 1951 to 1956, excelling academically and athletically. A state high jump champion, he won the state junior high jump championship in 1957 with a leap of 6'2" (188cm) using the western roll, and also starred in Rostrevor's First XVIII football side, earning a Most Outstanding trophy in his final year.

After school, former Sturt league footballer and Southern Yorke Peninsula champion Hedley Freundt mentored Reilly in football.

His rise was swift: he won Minlaton's best and fairest and shared the 1959 Southern Yorke Peninsula Mail Medal with Western United's John

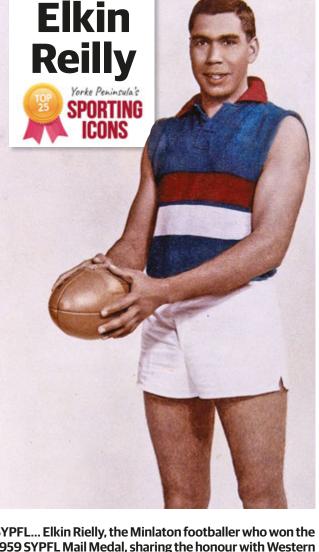
He then moved to the Riverland, playing with Barmera Monash in 1960 and collecting a second Mail Medal, this time shared with Kevin Pickering, of Berri.

"I played three seasons at Minlaton, winning the club best and fairest and Mail Medal in 1959," Reilly told the YP Country Times in 2020.

"It was a tough year economically in the district, so I went up to the Riverland and played with Barmera Monash in 1960.

"Hedley taught me about where to stand, especially at boundary throw-ins — he played a big role in growing my football knowledge."

Reilly later played with Wentworth in the Sunraysia Football League, where South



SYPFL... Elkin Rielly, the Minlaton footballer who won the 1959 SYPFL Mail Medal, sharing the honour with Western United's John Lennell.

Melbourne recruiters spotted him in a representative match after he won best-on-ground honours. He joined South on a six-game permit in 1961, playing reserves before returning to Wentworth and winning its best and fairest.

His senior VFL debut came in round 5 of the 1962 season against Fitzroy at the Lake Oval. Standing 191cm and 91kg, Reilly played as a ruckman-defender.

Across five seasons, he notched 51 games for South, forming a valuable partnership with champion rover Bob Skilton during what was a challenging period for the club.

One of his standout performances came against Melbourne in round 15 of the 1966 season, when he tallied 16 disposals, eight marks and 22 hit-outs in a South victory at the Lake Oval.

Reilly twice faced AFL Hall of Fame legend Graham "Polly" Farmer, first in Geelong's 1963 premiership year and again in

A ruptured appendix ended his VFL career that same year. He went on to coach at Cohuna in country Victoria and later at Kingston in the Kowree-Naracoorte league.

Beyond football, Reilly built a respected career.

After working for Harris Scarfe, he joined the Aboriginal Health Commission in 1979, serving for 17 years. Rostrevor College later honoured him by naming a hall and Indigenous scholarship in his

Highly respected as a community leader and football trailblazer, Elkin Reilly passed away on September 3, 2020.



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SANFL UNDER 16... Archie Faulkner will suit up for Central District in this weekend's U16 grand final against West Adelaide

Kadina's Archie Faulkner set for SANFL U16 grand final

"Newsman Norm" REPORT BY

Kadina footballer Archie Faulkner is preparing to play in the SANFL Under 16 grand final at Adelaide Oval this Sunday, September 14.

Faulkner has enjoyed a standout 2025 season with Central District, averaging 12.5 disposals, 3.8 marks and 4.7 tackles across 13 games.

Earlier in the year, he also represented South Australia at state level.

Part of a side that finished the minor rounds on top of the ladder, Faulkner has played an important role in a talented group expected to produce several future AFL draftees.

"I am looking forward to the great opportunity to play on Adelaide Oval, especially being a grand final," Faulkner said.

Barrie the top tipster of 2025

Austinn Lane JOURNALIST

Ardrossan resident Barrie Heard has claimed victory in the 2025 Yorke Peninsula Country Times readers tipping competition, finishing the season on an outstanding score of 159.

For his efforts, Heard received a \$500 RetraVision voucher, donated by 2025 celebrity tipper Bernie Schulz and his team at Kadina RetraVision.

Heard finished three tips clear of second after holding a four-tip lead heading into the final round, with the win all but secured.

"I was in front for quite a while in the season, I was just hoping I didn't lose from that position," Heard said.

"I think it was more luck than anything, when you tip on Thursday you don't know the teams or the weather for a lot of the games, so it's luck of the draw.

"I want to thank the YP Country Times for running the competition, and all the sponsors. A \$500 prize is a significant prize and I am really grateful to Bernie for that.

"I appreciate Bernie delivering the prize personally to Ardrossan, it was a great gesture and shows he loves the commu-



We congratulate **Barrie on his** win, it couldn't have gone to a better person and **Barrie thoroughly** deserved it

- Bernie Schulz Kadina RetraVision

Schulz said the competition is a highlight each year.

"My customers come in and say how bad I am doing in the tipping, which they are right,"

"It is good fun and it gets people in the community involved.

"For us, we love seeing the joy on the winner's face when they receive their prize.

'We congratulate Barrie on his win, it couldn't have gone to a better person and Barrie thoroughly deserved it."

Darren Sawley, of Kadina, placed second after climbing from fifth in the penultimate round, taking home a \$150 SportsPower voucher.

Mark Schroeder, Wallaroo, finished third and won a \$100 SYP Surf and Sports voucher, which he kindly donated to the Yorketown Area School.

Both thanked the paper for running the competition and the businesses for providing the

Looking ahead, Heard hopes to continue his hot streak in tip-

He picked an Adelaide Crows and Geelong Cats AFL grand final this season, with the Cats



TIPPING WINNER...RetraVision Kadina owner, Bernie Schulz, gives the \$500 winners prize to top tipster of 2025, Barrie Heard, of Ardrossan.









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All the Fives: a look back at past premiers

Peter Argent REPORT BY

In the lead-up to this year's Yorke Peninsula Football League grand final day, Peter Argent is running an All the Fives retrospective — revisiting A grade premiers from the SYP, Yorke Valley and YPFL competitions in 1975, 1985, 1995, 2005 and

This week, the focus is on 1985: Paskeville and Yorketown.

YVFL 1985 -**Paskeville**

Having played in just one grand final in the previous 20 years — the 1976 loss to Wallaroo - Paskeville collected its first premiership in 21 seasons in 1985.

In the title decider, the Magpies defeated the Kadina Bloodhounds in a high-scoring affair, winning 21.15 (141) to 16.12 (108).

The side, captain-coached by Ian Westbrook, featured a host of classy footballers, including Chris Price, part of four generations of Magpies to play in Paskeville premier ships.

Price said he could recall the grand final clearly, played at Moonta Oval on a "good clear day, with not much wind."

"I was lucky enough to be given the best on ground honour on grand final day, playing across the half-back line," Price said.

"Our best and fairest in '85 was Jack Redden, who came from Jamestown and worked at Elders for those 12 months.

"Neil Harrop, a long-term Magpie, also played in this flag. Our key goal-kicking forwards were John Daniel and Richard Poole, who kicked multiple goals on grand final day.

"John Millard was the main ruckman. Former Central District reserves and underage player Graham Hosking had a good season, as did Ian Elsworthy, the father of Jack (who captains Kadina's A grade side).

"Darryl Pridham played in the midfield as well.

"Lynton Pearce was a teenager at the time, the father of current WWT Eagles player Will Pearce.

"Two very good backmen, Phil Bowey and Rod Daniel, had a strong season and were great to play with."

Price recalled the celebrations following the club's victory.

"The celebrations were pretty strong and well attended for the next few days," he said. "We even took a bus around the surrounding towns on the Monday."

He praised the side's improvement under Westbrook.

"We were a good side for a couple of years in the era and 'Westy' came along and put the cherry on top.

"Ian (Elsworthy) drove a pretty professional attitude and was demanding. He was driven and looked for perfection, leading by example.

"He got the 1964 premiership players together at the start of the year for a dinner, where they presented jumpers to the 1985

"We finished at the top of the ladder.

"We played against that Kadina side which included future Brisbane Lions defender Richard Champion, and they were coached by former South Adelaide captain Geoff Baynes.

"That premiership was very high in my football achievements."

Before their 1985 success, Paskeville's previous flag came in 1964 when, in a low-scoring affair, they defeated the Moonta Demons by a single point, 6.14 (40) to 6.13 (39).

Between 1951 and 1964 the Magpies played in eight grand finals, winning five. They also enjoyed regular success before World War II, including four premierships in a row from 1933, and six flags in seven years during that period.

The "four generation" Price family at the Paskeville Magpies began with Claire Price, a member of the 1923 flag. The legendary Trevor "Big T" Price enjoyed success in 1956, 1957 and 1962, while Chris Price featured in the 1985 and 1987 titles.

Todd Price, after success with Lucindale in the South East, played in both the 2014 and 2015 Paskeville premierships.

SYPFL 1985 -Yorketown

The central town in the six-team SYP competition, the Yorketown Redlegs broke through for their first flag since 1949 — a generation earlier - when they defeated the Curramulka Magpies by a comprehensive 80-point margin in the 1985 decider.

In the grand final, Yorketown controlled the game from the outset, kicking 17.21 (123) to the Magpies' 6.7 (43) at Minlaton

Peter Haines was captain-coach of the title-winning team, a schoolteacher playing at his second SYP club. He is the second generation of a three-generation football legacy at SANFL club South Adelaide. Haines had retired from SANFL football in 1978 and led Minlaton to the 1979 SYP

In 1985 veteran Rob Sherrif was Haines' deputy and won the club's best and fairest, while Shane Daly was the side's leading vote-getter in the Mail Medal.

"We owe the late Sparkes Harris a lot for that premiership," Haines told the YP Country Times.

"At a barbecue he sidled up to me and asked me to coach. Initially I said no, but he was persistent, explained the upside to the club and the youth coming through.

"At our first training run at the beach, Flaherty Corner, I was nearing 40 and leading the group, which was an initial concern. My understanding was the A grade had not won a game in three years before I arrived.

"I remember after our first win in '84, you virtually had to teach the lads how to celebrate. Our first year, 1984, set the 1985 premiership.

"Shane Daly rocked up at our first trial match against Greg Turbill's Moonta side a tough nuggetty left footer, he was a key element in the team's success. He brought down a mate, Rob Duanne, a 6'6" ruckman.

"In 1984 we were knocked out by Stansbury in the preliminary final, when Chris Vince was imperious. He kicked three goals that day which were superb.

"Then in 1985 Simon Fosdike, Geoff Verrall and Simon 'Banger' Baldwin came across as recruits. These boys embraced being part of the club and the community.

"Our philosophy was you attack from the backlines, and we had plenty of young local talent. They included the Jolly lads, Stephen and Peter, the Gutsche brothers, Brenton, Peter and John, the South siblings Brenton and 'Snapper' (Shane), along with Peter Barlow and Steven Griffiths.

"In 1985 Peter Farrow came across from reigning premiers Stansbury as well. Rob 'Leftie' Sherriff was an inspiring long-term club stalwart who played at centre halfback. He became a big dashing defender in that side

"The culture we had at Yorketown was pretty special, and we had a terrific mix of locals and recruits. Directly after the siren on grand final day, my initial emotion was relief. But we won by a large margin which

"The premiership night at the Yorketown Town Hall was special, with the entire community involved in the celebration. We ended the night at 'Thommo's' (Chris Thompson's) shearing shed, watching the sun come up."

The Yorketown side went back-to-back in 1986, defeating Western Districts by 44 points in the SYP decider. Looking for a third flag in a row, the Redlegs fell in a thriller, going down to Curramulka by just two points in 1987, when a Robert 'Scooter' Tilbrook goal dribbled through to break Yorketown hearts.

In the final three seasons of the SYP competition from 1991 to 1993, Yorketown reached every grand final. They won the penultimate one against Edithburgh, but lost the others to the Peckers.

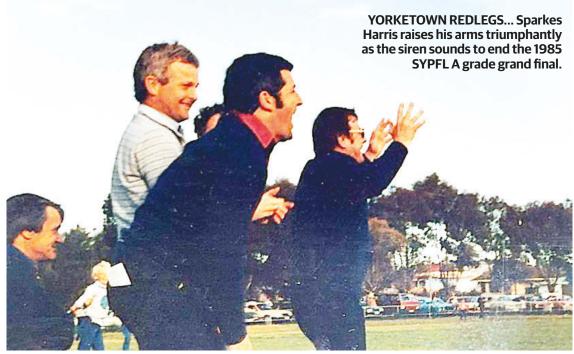
Footnote: Famously, folklore has it that Yorketown benefactor Sparkes Harris jumped in the air triumphantly when the siren sounded on 1985 grand final day, declaring: "This is the best day of my life and that includes two marriages!"



PASKEVILLE MAGPIES... Paskeville's Yorke Valley Football League 1985 A grade premiership team, back: G Abbott (Trainer), D Knight (Vice-President), D Abbott (Runner), M Taylor (Selector), J Price (Selector), G Hill (Selector), B Young (Secretary), L Holman (Delegate), E Daniel (Team Manager), R Knight (Head Trainer); third row: G Daniel (Trainer), P Rose (Trainer), B Pridham, J Daniel, M Knight, R Daniel, J Millard, I Elsworthy, T Price (Trainer), B Bussenschutt (Trainer); second row: M Bussenschutt (Trainer), G Hosking, C Price, R Poole, I Westbrook (Captain/Coach), A Angel (President), D Pridham (Vice-Captain/ Treasurer), A Knight, T McInerney, G Price, K Pontifex (Trainer); front: N Harrop, J Redden, B Stringer, S Millard (Mascot), L Pearce, P Bowey, J Rooney; inset: C Taylor. PHOTO: Pell's Studio, Kadina



YORKETOWN REDLEGS... Yorketown's Southern Yorke Peninsula Football League 1985 A grade premiership team, back: T Milne (Runner), J Campaign, G South, R Duane, G Verrall, C Baldwin, P Hughes; third row: W Haylock (Trainer), L Diprose (Trainer), P Gutsche, S Daly P Farrow, M Hickman, P Barlow, S Fosdike, P Jolly, M Staton (Trainer), G Robinson (Trainer); second row: S Jolly, S Griffith, B South, D Huxtable, B Gutsche, J Gutsche; front: R South (Manager), G Gutsche (Chairman of Selectors), R Sherriff (Vice-Captain), J S Harris (President), P Haines (Captain-Coach), S South, B N South (Secretary).



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YP hockey scores

Preliminary finals results 6-9-25

WOMEN

Bears 1 d Flames 0. Best: Laura Kingsmill, Emily Armstrong, Alyssa O'Donnell; Sara Marks, Amy Sparks, Kerrianne Hage. Goal: Emily Stock

MEN

Kadina Rebels 4 d Spartans 3. Best: Tom Trumper, Ashley Pridham, Dan Johnson; Aidan Stock, Tim Millard, Hudson Duka. Goals: Ashley Pridham, Oliver Garfield, Nick Larwood, Dan Johnson; Hudson Duka, Aidan Stock, Aaron King. With scores even at full time, Rebels managed to score in second period of extra time.

UNDER 18

Moonta 6 d Maitland 2. Best:

Blake Bowden, Alex Redding, Khyden Trott; Susannah Stock, Patrick Johnson, Adelaide Johnson. Goals: Blake Bowden 3, Lachlan Mill, Khyden Trott, Marcus Powell; Patrick Johnson 2.

UNDER 15

Moonta II 5 d Maitland 4. Best: Marcus Powell, Alex Redding, Henly Boakes; Patrick Johnson, Asha Wegener, Adelaide Johnson. Goals: Alex Redding 3, Henly Boakes 2; Patrick Johnson 2, Asha Wegener, Meg Ferguson. The match was extremely close with scores being even at one-all at completion of full-time. Neither team was able to score in extra time. A shoot out was held with each team having five chances to score and both teams scored twice. Moonta took the game in a further sudden death shoot out.

The under 11s teams competed in a round robin; Kadina, Moonta and Maitland clubs were represented.

The top two teams Moonta I and Moonta II will play an exhibition game on grand final day.

At the end of the round robin the kids were each presented with a certificate and lollypop for their efforts over the season.

Grand finals 13-9-25

Women, 12.45pm: Tigers v Bears.

Men, 2.30pm: Moonta Lions v Rebels.

Under 18, 10.15am: Rebels v Moonta.

Under 15, 8.45am: Rebels v Moonta II.

Under 11, 11.45am: Moonta I v Moonta II, exhibition match.



YPHA UNDER 15... Patrick Johnson, Maitland, moves the ball forward, while Lily Hicks, Moonta, puts pressure on.



YPHA WOMEN... Sara Marks, Moonta, and Aries Isgar, Bears, contest the ball. **PHOTOS: Alex Oakley**



attack.



YPHA UNDER 15... Meg Ferguson, YPHA UNDER 15... Marcus Powell, Moonta, Maitland, works to move the ball into looks for teammate to clear the ball into their attack.



Redding, Moonta.



YPHA UNDER 15... Asha Wegener, Maitland, makes a strong tackle to block Larissa YPHA UNDER 15... Patrick Johnson, Maitland, controls the ball, while Alex Redding, Moonta, comes in for a tackle. PHOTOS: Katie Johnson.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent REPORT BY

AFLW

Both of Adelaide's AFLW teams were defeated in round 4 on the weekend.

For the Crows, it was a heartbreaker beaten after a down-the-ground free kick with just 90 seconds remaining.

In the second week of the Indigenous Round celebrations across the AFLW, Brisbane claimed its seventh win in a row against Matthew Clarke's Kuwarna (Adelaide) side, with Taylor Smith kicking the matchwinner in an epic struggle at Norwood Oval on Sunday.

The Lions trailed by 17 points at three-quarter time, but with the aid of a handy breeze, kicked the only three goals of the final term to break the Crows' hearts with a 6.5 (41) to 6.2 (38) win.

One of just two players in the contest,

along with Lion Jennifer Dunne, to play 100 per cent game time, Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) held firm in defence. She finished with 16 disposals, including 11 kicks, two marks, a tackle and 360 metres gained in a solid personal effort.

Yartapuulti (Port Adelaide) travelled west and, after kicking the opening three goals of the match, were overrun by the West Coast Eagles at Mineral Resources Park in Perth.

Still four points up at three-quarter time, the Eagles stormed home with five goals to one in the final term to win 10.4 (64) to 7.3 (45), sealing a 19-point victory.

Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) was solid again for the Power, though not among the best on the ground. She kicked Port Adelaide's only final-quarter goal — 12 minutes in — to keep them in touch and finished with 13 possessions on the wing.

Her efforts included nine kicks, four

handballs, four marks and five tackles. Goody also won a clearance and gained 208 metres in another consistent perfor-

SANFL Under 18

Gallant to the end, Woodville-West Torrens fell 14 points short against a classy Sturt outfit in the Under 18 preliminary final at Unley Oval.

Eagles had come from outside the four late in the regular season to push the minor premiers in the preliminary final.

Shane Reardon's troops started well with four early majors to one, but the Double Blues gradually gained the ascendancy, winning 8.15 (63) to 7.7 (49)

"In the end Sturt a bit too good for us," Reardon said.

"Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) returned to the team and delivered a solid performance.

"He won 18 hit-outs to go with half a dozen marks and four tackles, working hard all game.

"Mitch Harris (Kadina) produced another good game in defence."

He took six marks down back, with three contested and a trio of intercept

"This was a good return for him, along 14 possessions as well and going at 93 per cent effectiveness with his ball movement," Reardon said.

"Key forward Jack Mumford (Wallaroo), as usual, worked really hard and took a couple good marks.

"Our low inside 50 numbers didn't help him, but he battled away and showed his class a few times with his clean hands.

"For Blake Karpany (Kadina) it was one of those tough days as a small for-

"Again, this was not helped by our lack of forward 50 entries, but he was always

Sturt faces West Adelaide in the U18s grand final this Sunday.

AFL

While the majority of South Australians wouldn't have enjoyed the suffocating win by Collingwood over the Adelaide Crows in the qualifying final which started the AFL major round at Adelaide Oval on Thursday evening, the Skipworth clan would have been very satisfied.

As the senior assistant coach at the AFL Magpies, Hayden Skipworth (Weetulta) - former Woodville-West Torrens Eagles junior and 2006 premiership player — is coach Craig McCrae's right-hand man.

Collingwood engineered a brilliant 24point win to secure a home preliminary final, defeating the Crows 11.13 (79) to 8.7 (55).



Skipworth, Weetulta, at Adelaide Oval on Thursday night, when the Magpies defeated Adelaide Crows in a qualifying final.



SANFL UNDER 18... Mitch Harris produced West Torrens, despite the Eagles' preliminary final loss. mark in the Eagles' preliminary final against Sturt.



another strong performance in defence for Woodville- SANFL UNDER 18... Jack Mumford takes a strong contested



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Walking footy returns to Kadina for 2025 season



CONTESTED BALL...Dave Hurrell and Tony Smith walk to a loose footy, racing to be the first to get possession.

Austinn Lane IOURNALIST

Walking footy has returned for its fourth season in 2025, with weekly sessions held each Thursday at the Kadina Football Oval.

The season kicked off last week, with players eager to get back into the swing of it after a strong showing last year.

The modified version of Australian rules football offers an inclusive, low-impact format that promotes fitness and connection.

Walking footy is guided by a few key rules: no running, no tackling, goals can only be kicked from the front third of the oval, and players may underarm throw, handball or kick the ball. Instead of tackling, players apply a tag. Once

tagged, the player has three seconds to dispose of the ball to avoid being penalised for holding the ball.

SANFL Northern and Yorke Peninsula region game development coordinator Will Schultz said several minor rule changes had been introduced this year to further reduce

"This year we've removed the ruck contest," Schultz said. "Now, after a goal is scored, teams will kick in from their defensive end.

"We're also working toward a grand finale against the metro team and planning a special week where players can invite younger family or friends to join in — perfect for the school holidays."

In addition to promoting physical activity, Schultz said the weekly catch-ups provided a strong social outlet for participants.

"We always get positive feedback about the benefits to movement and fitness," he said.

"And, of course, we finish each session with a coffee and a chat to catch up and reflect on the game.

"It's become a welcoming and supportive group that's grown steadily over the years, with people often bringing friends along to give it a go."

The walking footy program runs for six to eight weeks and is flexible enough to accommodate players going on holidays, with many returning mid-season without missing

Sessions continue each Thursday at 10am at the Kadina Football Oval.

GROUP GAME... Walking footy competitors Bill Daddow, Kerry Cornish, Malcolm Jarrett, Dean Colliver and Tony Smith watch as Dave Hurrell gets a kick away in walking footy.

NAFA A grade elimination final...

Eagles' season ends at Orroroo

"Eagle Eye" REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora Eagles had settled into third place on the Northern Areas Football Association A grade ladder at the end of the minor round.

The elimination final was set on Sunday at Orroroo against the BMW Lions, who had stitched the Eagles up to the tune of 77 points the last time they met, in wet conditions, at Melrose.

The warm weather turned into a gusty wind across the ground as the game started. Early intensity showed both sides were committed to the contest.

The crosswind slightly favoured the end Eagles were kicking towards, but it was BMW which scored the first goal and then backed it up with a second soon after, despite only entering their attacking half on a couple of occasions.

Broughton-Mundoora squandered their opportunities, peppering the goals but only registering points. It wasn't until the dying seconds of the first quarter that veteran Kane Bowley marked and kicked truly to tie the scores.

The wind intensified in the second quarter and play was trapped on the dead flank for most of the time. Neither team could wrest control of the game or execute their skills well enough to put NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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Results 7-9-25 - Elimination Final @ Orrorroo

BMW BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.6 1.7 2.8 2.10

Best, BMW: J Kumnick, A Kangur, T Drew, T Finlay, N McCallum, J Finlay; Broughton-Mundoora: C Ferme, R Aitchison, K Freer, A Laverty, S Dyer. **Goals**, BMW: E Brereton, C McCallum, K Reynolds, J Robinson; Broughton-Mundoora: K Bowley, S Meschede.

their opposition under pressure.

Sam Dyer was playing his best game around the ball since returning to the club, Kallis Freer oozed class at times, and young gun Cooper Ferme dominated play across half-back. After 23 minutes of game time, neither team had managed to score a goal, and the Lions took a fourpoint advantage into halftime.

If the second quarter was a pretty average spectacle, then the third was not much better. A mad scramble of missed chances, turnovers and poor skills kept both sets of supporters on the edge of their seats, waiting for one of the sides to break clear.

Young forward Sam Meschede put the Eagles in front by two points at the last change.

Broughton-Mundoora con-

ceded a goal midway through the final quarter and then wrestled control of the game by taking a few more chances through the corridor. The desperation of Rehn Aitchison, Freer and Ferme kept pushing the Eagles, but the BMW defence held strong under pressure. A game-saving tackle on vice-captain Aaron Laverty turned the game in the Lion's favour. A late goal sealed BMW's win, and the Eagles were left shattered.

The final siren sounded, and it was season over for the reigning NAFA premiers.

Nothing to do now but to sit back and support the B grade in next week's preliminary final at Laura and think about the opportunity that slipped out of

NAFA B grade qualifying final...

Broughton-Mundoora to bounce back in prelim

"Eagle Eye" REPORT BY

The Broughton-Mundoora B grade finished second on the ladder at the end of the minor round. Saturday afternoon, they took on the undefeated Crystal Brook Roosters at Crystal Brook in the qualifying final, with a berth in the grand final at Jamestown on the line.

In blustery conditions, the Eagles kicked with the aid of a strong gusty breeze but it was the Roosters who started better, and within minutes had run the ball forward and kicked the first goal of the match. The wind played havoc with both teams' skills, and it was a scrappy contest. Billy Reschke marked strongly and converted from 35 metres out, before Jordan Townsend finished off the best play of the day with a running goal to edge Broughton-Mundoora ahead at the first break.

The second quarter was oneway traffic, with the red and white jumpers swarming every contest. Their pressure stifled the Eagles' young running power and Broughton-Mundoora struggled to give their forwards any decent opportunities. In contrast, Crystal Brook repeatedly found

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Results 6-9-25 - Qualifying Final @ Crystal Brook

B Grade

CRYSTAL BROOK 2.1 5.5 BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.1 5.7

Best, Crystal Brook: J Nicholson, B Allen, J Clements, L Hargreaves, L Dreaver; Broughton-Mundoora: J May, K Sims, T Price, S Tod, R Ireland. **Goals,** Crystal Brook: B Allen 7, J Clements, L Driver; Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne, B Reschke 2, J Townsend.

Beau Allen as a leading target. When he went back and slotted his fourth goal for the quarter, the game looked like it was slipping from the Eagles' grasp.

Coach Bart Joyce demanded that his team lift and use the breeze to stay in touch, and his words sparked a response. NAFA B grade leading goal scorer: Brett Ballantyne bobbed up with two goals, and Reschke added his second. Suddenly, the margin was within two goals.

Ruck Josh May was controlling the play, veteran Kienan Sims looked dangerous, and defenders Tom Price and Ryder Ireland repelled repeated entries. In the dying seconds of the third term, a huge collision in the forward pocket knocked Ballantyne unconscious, and this dented the Eagles' fightback.

Crystal Brook steadied in the last quarter, controlled the ball, and drove it long with the breeze towards Allen, who continued his dominance in front of goals. When he kicked his seventh, the game was done and dusted, and Crystal Brook had secured their berth in the grand final in a fort-

The Eagles will need to regroup and bounce back after their disappointing loss. They will take on the Jamestown-Peterborough Magpies in the preliminary final at Laura on Saturday.

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YPFL round-up...

Crows upset Demons

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood REPORT BY

It is really getting to the pointy end of the season, and it's producing some cracking games of

The Crows made the most of their home ground advantage against top-of-the-table Moonta, coming away with a 14-point win in the second semifinal.

The wide spaces of Minlaton Oval suit the Crows nicely. They had another good spread of goal kickers, with Harry Litster slotting three, supported by seven individual goal scorers.

Moonta managed 10 goals, including one from resident back pocket Oli Mullins, and another from Brodie Maitland. Either way, Moonta won't be too fazed by having to play another final. Finishing top, winning, and then having two weeks off in three isn't ideal anyway.

Sunday's clash between the Cougars and Bute at Wallaroo started as a bit of a grind. The Cougars looked dominant around stoppages, with Ashley Williams and Doug Greig getting busy. The Roosters looked better when they spread the ball and linked up through possession. Benjamin Nash was dangerous up forward, and the backline worked well together. The second half turned into a shootout, with the Roosters booting 11 goals to five in the third quarter — enough to hold on for a 26-point win.

Preliminary final

Moonta v Bute

Prelim final week is as tense as it gets, with a grand final spot on the line.

Moonta have beaten the Roosters in both encounters this year, but the big Kadina Oval suits Bute's game style and ball movement well.

In the midfield, Moonta hold a clear advantage around stoppages. The Roosters struggled to



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jake Hodby, Bute, prepares for contact with Patrik Morris, CY Cougars.

contain the Cougars' mids, and Moonta's trio of Aidan Turner, Ryley Maitland and Matthew Appleton are another step up. Outside of stoppages, the spread of Seth Harris, Callum George and Christian Iannella will test Moonta's running power. Will Jonte Hunter-Price return to the ruck to bolster that area? With no natural match-up for him down back, it seems likely.

The Roosters' backs will have their hands full with the league's leading goal kicker Jayga Warmington, along with small forwards Tyler Andrews and Tom Hancocks. Moonta only managed 10 goals against an underrated Crows' defence two of those came from their back pockets, and none from the midfield.

The Roosters played with desperation and rebounded well but still conceded 16 goals. This is a watch for Tippy.

Up front, the Roosters looked fantastic. Any team that can generate 33 scoring shots in a final is doing something right.

Moonta may not have a natural match-up for someone the size of Ben Nash. The Demons are well organised, with Michael Virgin setting them up and often dropping a ruckman behind the ball. Angus Hunter-Price provides a strong target at centre half-forward, but it's the mosquito fleet — Jake Hodby, George, Dylan Boundy and Isaiah Wilksch — that can run riot. If the ball is moving quickly, good luck chasing them all.

A lot has to go right for the Roosters to win. They'll need to start well and make the most of their opportunities to put Moonta under scoreboard pressure. The last time Moonta missed a grand final was in 2019.

At the final siren... Moonta by three goals.

YPNA round-up...

Crows fly into GF

"The Benchwarmer" REPORT BY

In a masterclass display, the Crows overcame the Bute Roosters on Saturday to take the direct route into the grand final in a fortnight.

Crows flew out of the starting blocks, dominating the first 10 minutes of play.

GS Alana Barrand quickly found her range and Bute could not penetrate the midcourt.

With a bit more patience, the Bute feeders were finally able to get the ball into Stella Hewett, Montana Briggs being well held by the blanket that is Lauren McSkimming.

At quarter time, the score was 12-5 and Bute knew it needed to step it up another level.

However, the Crows were on a roll and Bute couldn't match the pace of the flow from Felicity Kemp to Bronwyn Farrow to Barrand.

At halftime, Crows had edged out to a handy 16-goal lead and it wasn't the game the spectators had been hoping for.

However, to Bute's credit, they pulled together a much better second half — putting more pressure on in the midcourt and getting some defensive touches of its own.

The final quarter was even, and it is this game the Roosters will need to bring to the grand final — if they get the chance.

This week, we head to Kadina for the preliminary final where the Roosters will take on the stoic Demons.

It won't be easy and at this point the Demons seem to have oodles of determination - something the Roosters need to find.

But, before I analyse that match, just a reminder about the YPNA vote count being held in Moonta on Monday night.

For the first time in as long as I can remember, a Team of the Year will be presented — thanks



YPNA A GRADE... Marissa Hewett, Bute, knocks the ball away from Breeana McNeilly, CMS Crows.

in part to the sponsorship from the great paper for which I write.

The process was discussed in depth at the beginning of the year, and it seems as fair as pos-

sible to me.

Each A grade team was asked to nominate a best player for each position, i.e. the player they found hardest to stand/deemed the best and also the fairest.

It was an interesting exercise and goes to show best and fairest is in the eye of the beholder; however, it did seem fairly easy to think of someone who did dominate for each position.

All the best to everyone!

A grade preliminary final

Bute v Moonta Bute has had the wood over the Demons both times they have met this season — by eight goals back in round 5 then by a whopping 30 goals in round 14.

That game showed Bute at its best and they need to channel that for Saturday.

Moonta was without star young gun Charlotte Keleher that week and key defender Teesha Angus. Both are back and the team has been gelling the best it has all season.

The calm under pressure and fight this Moonta team showed in the first semifinal could pull the rug from under Bute's feet.

It is time for Bute to step up. The Roosters will have more height and strength all over the court and will need to use that to their advantage.

Lahni Smith against Carlin Macro should be a good match up in the midcourt, and Angus with Renee Butler may not have the height against Bute goalies Stella Hewett and Montana Briggs but they have the ability to jump and read the ball well.

Down the other end, the patience of the feed from Courtney Adams and Amber Aldridge into Moonta goalies Keleher and Ella Aldridge will be key.

They will have big arms to get over to see the ring though and I think Bute should handle the rebounds.

At the final whistle... Bute by



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CMS overcome Demons to reach grand final

Austinn Lane JOURNALIST

The first side through to the YP Football League A grade grand final was confirmed Saturday afternoon after an intense match between Moonta and CMS Crows, at Minlaton.

The game began with great intensity; although both sides had a second chance if they lost, it felt like a do-or-die final.

It couldn't have started any better for the Crows, who scored the opening goal within 30 seconds through Lachlan Pointon, who kicked his second moments later.

League-leading goalkicker Jayga Warmington opened the scoring for Moonta, kicking truly from 25 metres out. Sam Watson then goaled from the right-hand boundary to give Moonta great momentum.

Moonta's Tom Hancocks climbed high and took a strong aerial mark on the shoulders of Warmington, going back and converting for his side's third goal. A late goal to CMS midfielder Otis Carthy was answered by a second to Hancocks, as the Demons took a seven-point lead into the first break.

Jacob Tidswell opened the sec-

ond term for Crows with a great running goal from the left-hand side, bouncing the ball through from 45 metres to gain momentum. Crows controlled the opening part of the term and applied scoreboard pressure, with a creative overhead snap from Jake Matchett putting his side up by five early.

Moonta wrestled back momentum with midfield pressure and clean skills from Ryley Maitland, Matthew Appleton and Aidan Turner, before adding two goals of their own to reclaim the lead. The arm wrestle continued in the quarter, with CMS gaining momentum once again and finishing with two late goals, including one to Matchett, who had two in the quarter, as the Crows took a nine-point lead into halftime.

The third term is known as the premiership quarter; in this case, it lived up to its reputation. The Crows came out and slotted the first goal through Harry Litster, who had a strong first half individually. Moonta had territory for much of the quarter but couldn't convert, adding five behinds. The Crows kept working and found a way to slot two late goals through Harry Aldenhoven and Matchett, who now had three

2ND SEMIFINAL



MOONTA \vee CMS CROWS

Played at Minlaton Oval

CMS CROWS 7.6 10.9 **MOONTA** 4.2 6.3 6.8 10.10 (70)

BEST - CMS Crows: H Litster, F Betterman, R Newbold, L Pointon, O Carthy, J Cook; Moonta: J Muirhead, A Turner, O Mullins, S Watson, T Hancocks, S Russ.

GOALS - CMS Crows: H Litster, J Matchett 3, L Pointon 2, H Aldenhoven, F Betterman, O Carthy, J Tidswell; **Moonta:** T Hancocks 3, J Warmington 2, T Andrews, A Elsworthy, B Maitland, O Mullins, S Watson.

for the match.

After a goalless third term, Moonta trailed by 25 points heading into the last.

Minds immediately cast back to round four, when Moonta came from 29 points down at three-quarter time to beat the

It started the same way, with Warmington kicking the first goal, snapping over his right shoulder. Tyler Andrews then won a free kick and converted. Less than five minutes in, the margin was eight points after

another Moonta goal.

The Crows needed a goal to steady. Enter Litster. The star of the day soccered through a goal on the line to put his side up by 14 points with less than 10 to go. Another Moonta goal to Brodie Maitland gave the Demons hope, but not before Litster broke their hearts with another goal — making it three for the day.

Minutes later, the siren went, sending the Crows into the 2025 grand final and leaving Moonta to battle Bute in the preliminary final at Kadina next week.



Above: YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jack Matchett, CMS Crows, gets boot to ball as he goes to ground in front of Moonta's Harrison Hatcher.

Right: YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jake Cook, CMS Crows, about to kick clear of Moonta's Troy Colliver and Dylan

Right below: YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Ayden Hickman, CMS Crows, about to kick as Dylan Slack, Moonta, looks to smother.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... CMS Crows captain Finn Betterman has his kick smothered by Aidan Turner,



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Umpire Darren Sawley is ready with his whistle as Callum Saunders, CMS Crows, handpasses out of the tackle of Braden Aldridge,







Above: YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Patrick Fry, Moonta, and Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, compete at a boundary throw-in.

Right: YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... CMS Crows coach Jamie Kemp (middle) is all smiles as he sings the club song with players Harry Aldenhoven, Jacob Hickman, Todd Hoyle and Jake Cook after his side's win against Moonta to advance to the YPFL grand final.



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Third quarter barrage seals Rooster win

"Roaming Gryan" REPORT BY

A huge last-quarter lift against Kadina in the elimination final the week before had helped CY Cougars through to the first semifinal, while a qualifying final loss against CMS Crows had forced Bute to take the harder road — leading to Bute taking on Central Yorke at Wallaroo on Sunday to end one team's season.

The Cougar midfielders got on top early, forcing the ball towards their in-form playing coach Luke Trenorden as often as possible. But it was the crafty Zac Bates who broke the deadlock, kicking a couple of spectacular ground-level goals. Later, Will Baker, shrugging off two defenders and slotting one from the pocket, gave the Cougars an early advantage.

Bute was wasteful when they did go forward, though a late major from a tight angle kept the Roosters within reach at quarter

The red and white fired in the second, kicking a pair of quick ones and taking back some control thanks to grunt work around the ball by Isaiah Wilksch and Seth Harris.

Cougar Corey Graham converted from a set shot directly in front late in the second term, before Ben Nash answered straight back, cutting the Cougar lead to one point by halftime.

Callum George opened second-half scoring with a running goal on a tight angle before Bates nailed another, this time from a simple set shot. From then, it was raining goals at both ends as Bute slotted two quick ones, including a 50-metre bomb by Harris, followed by a neat finish on the run by Riley Davey at the other end.

Four goals in a row to Bute and a whopping 11 for the third quarter — including two more for Nash — had the Roosters in control by six goals before three-quarter time. It was one of the most fast-paced, thrilling finals witnessed on Yorke Peninsula, both teams looking like scoring whenever they went

Nash opened the last quarter scoring for Bute before Bates shot back with a miraculous snap from the boundary on his wrong side. From nowhere, the Cougars snagged three quick ones to get back within four goals and grab the momentum.

A couple of sealers by Billy Harris and Joe Simpson locked away the win for Bute. Finishing with six, Nash looked unstoppable out of the goal square, while Harris and Wilksch completely dominated stoppages in the sec-

For the Cougars, Bates (seven goals) looked like scoring every time he went near the inside 50, and Doug Grieg offered plenty of run off half-back.

The Roosters now go in as underdogs against powerhouse Moonta in what is certain to be an action-packed preliminary final at Kadina this Saturday.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Luke Trenorden, CY Cougars, has the ball punched from his hands by Bute's Jonte Hunter-Price, in a marking contest.

1ST SEMIFINAL



BUTE \vee CY COUGARS Plaved at Wallaroo Oval

CY COUGARS 4.2 6.3 11.4

BEST - Bute: S Taylor, S Harris, B Nash, J Hunter-Price, D Evans, C George; CY Cougars: Z Bates, H Trenorden, D Greig, A Williams, T Heffernan, W Baker.

GOALS - Bute: B Nash 6, C George 4, D Boundy 2, D Evans, B Harris, S Harris, J Hodby, C Iannella, J Simpson, I Wilksch; CY Cougars: Z Bates 7, W Baker 3, C Jarrett 2, J Davies, C Graham, H Trenorden,

GRADE FIRST **SEMIFINAL...** Corey Graham, CY Cougars, has the ball punched away by Bute's **Thomas Grillett**



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Zac Bates, CY Cougars, snaps a goal past Bute's Sam Taylor.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jude Howarth, CY Cougars, can't stop Bute's Dylan Evans getting a handpass.



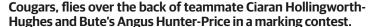
9.30am Junior Colts CMS Crows v Moonta

10.50am Senior Colts Moonta v Kadina

> **12.15pm B Grade** Paskeville v Bute

2.15pm A Grade Moonta v Bute

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YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Charlie Vandenberg, CY

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Moonta reserves remain undefeated

Austinn Lane JOURNALIST

The Moonta reserves secured a place in the 2025 grand final after a tight and intense clash with Paskeville on Saturday.

Moonta landed the first blow, with a goal to Lachlan Smith from the square opening the scoring. The Magpies hit back immediately before adding two more, including a 50 metre bomb from Glen Mulders after the quarter-time siren, to take a 13point lead at the first break.

The Demons started the second term in style, kicking two quick goals to cut the margin to one point inside five minutes. Both sides then struggled to convert majors, with Paskeville holding a narrow three-point lead at the main break.

The third quarter was played with high pressure and respect, the ball locked between the arcs for much of the term. At the 20-minute mark, Jett Smith finally broke the deadlock with a long goal to put Moonta ahead for the first time since the opening minutes.

2ND SEMIFINAL



1.2 3.3 **PASKEVILLE** 3.3

BEST - Moonta: L Smith, S Gregory, J Webb, B Pollard, H Williams, A Angie; Paskeville: B Paige, L Roberts, J Price, T Adams, A Smith,

GOALS - Moonta: R Hatcher, D Marriott, L Smith 2, C Locke, B Pollard, J Smith; Paskeville: T Loveridge 2, T Adams, P Keane, G Mulders,

Paskeville answered instantly from the centre bounce, refusing to yield, but Moonta forward Riley Hatcher kicked his first to edge his side in front by three points heading into the final term.

With the game in the balance, Moonta's fresher legs told the story. Controlling the last quarter, they kicked four of their nine goals for the match to seal the win. Dale Marriott booted two crucial goals in the final term,

propelling the Demons into the grand final.

In the middle, Seth Gregory - crowned B grade best and fairest earlier in the week - led from the front, using his skills to create space and set up scoring opportunities.

Paskeville will travel to Kadina this weekend to face Bute in the preliminary final, with the winner to meet Moonta in the season decider.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Paskeville's Brock Thomson about to be tackled by Chris Locke, Moonta.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Lleyton Roberts, Paskeville, is caught by Moonta's Seth Gregory and Jamayden Webb.



over the back of Moonta's Aaron Meates.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Glen Mulders, Paskeville, takes a mark Hamish Price, Paskeville, and Lachlan Smith, Moonta, compete for a mark.



Moonta, about to get wrapped up by Patrick Keane, Paskeville.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Kaiden Warmington, YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jett Smith, Moonta, tries to take control of the ball in front of Paskeville's Jonathon Price.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Moonta's best player Lachlan Smith celebrates kicking one of his two goals for the game against Paskeville.

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Roosters hold on to keep finals campaign alive

"Roaming Gryan" REPORT BY

Two of the best reserves teams all year, Bute and CMS Crows were evenly poised heading into the B grade semifinal on Sunday, September 7.

The Wallaroo sun was warm but so was the football to kick off the first quarter.

An accurate set shot got the Crows on the board first and they appeared to control the contest to start the game.

The CMS forwards looked

dangerous whenever the ball hit the deck but so did Bute on the counterattack.

Cooper Duke opened scoring for the Roosters and another quick goal gave Bute the lead against the run of play.

Come the second term, CMS looked to be dictating the play and a sensational goal from a tight angle by Sam Harris got the Crows' tails up.

The midfield battle was even all afternoon but Bute veteran Sam Trengove went mostly unchecked in the first half,

helping the Roosters break through with two quick goals to edge ahead late in the second half.

The second half started with a deadlock, but when Bute managed two consecutive goals midway through the third, the Roosters were well

For CMS, Luke Horn was electric across half forward and Jacob Davies had his fair share of clearances, but their efforts weren't enough as Bute pulled through with a gritty

25-point victory to advance to a preliminary final.

Trengove and Isaac Evans were instrumental around the ball while Jordan Taylor, five majors, and Duke were threats up forward all day.

YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Bute A grade players Sam **Taylor and Angus** Hunter-Price help get a banner ready for Sam Trengove to run through before his 400th game.



1ST SEMIFINAL



BUTE \vee CMS CROWS



2.0 **CMS CROWS** 2.5 3.6 5.9 (52)

BEST - Bute: A Wehr, S Trengove, J Taylor, C Duke, N Hewett, X Petherick; CMS Crows: F Agnew, E Key, C Parsons, O Parsons, B Maywald, J Davies

GOALS - Bute: J Taylor 5, M Taylor 3, R Arriola, C Duke, J Paterson, J Wigzell; CMS Crows: S Harris, B Maywald 2, F Agnew, H Alafaci, J Moss



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... James Moss, CMS Crows, with a trademark leap to take a mark over Bute's Josh Taylor and teammate William Thomas.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... The ball flies free in a marking contest between Bute's Jay Pridham and Scott Horn, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ryan Brundell, CMS Crows, is horizontal as he handpasses away from Bute's Rhys Arriola.



Crows, kicks clear of Mitchell Munzer, Bute.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Luke Horn, CMS Crows, lays a flying tackle on Bute's Jaykob Paterson who loses control of the ball.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Harry Wilson, CMS YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Cooper Duke, Bute, gets ready to kick as William Thomas, CMS Crows, chases.

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Dogs eyeing off a four-peat

Austinn Lane JOURNALIST

The Wallaroo senior colts booked their place in the 2025 decider, setting up a shot at a fourth consecutive premiership after overcoming Moonta in Saturday's second semifinal.

The game opened at a cracking pace, with both sides kicking a goal in the first two minutes. Wallaroo then added two more to close out a superb first quarter, including one from Cohen Mummery, who made a strong start with key pressure and contested marks.

Sensing the match slipping away, the young Demons lifted their intensity early in the second term but couldn't convert their chances. Wallaroo capitalised at the other end, with goals to Tyson Gray and two to Hunter Wellgreen stretching the margin to 27 points by halftime.

Moonta again came out firing after the break, but inaccuracy proved costly. While Wallaroo's score stood at 6.3, Moonta had managed 1.6.

The Bulldogs made the Dees pay, as two goals to Shann Hanson extended the lead further. Late ill-discipline, including a 25 metre penalty, gave Moonta an opening, and Brodie Steer converted two goals to give the Demons some hope heading into the final term.

With Wallaroo in control, the game slowed in the last quarter. A late Moonta goal was quickly answered by Hunter Mumford, who sealed the result with his fifth major of the day (having also scored four goals in the preceding junior colts game).

Wallaroo will now contest the grand final, facing the winner of this weekend's Moonta v Kadina preliminary final at Kadina.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jack Christian, Moonta, about to handpass away from Hunter Mumford, Wallaroo.

2ND SEMIFINAL

WALLAROO

∨ **MOONTA**

Played at Minlaton Oval

6.3

1.6

8.6

3.10

(63)

9.9

3.2

1.3



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Anthony Paxton, Wallaroo, looks to run around Hudson White.Moonta.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Riley Miller, Wallaroo, crashes into Moonta's Brodie Steer and teammate Jayden Mwoyounotsva as he spoils a mark.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL ... Brodie Hines, Wallaroo, looks for a teammate in front of Moonta's James Richardson.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... A high-five gone wrong as Hunter Wellgreen and Wallaroo teammate Riley Phelan hit each other in



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jayden Mwoyounotsva celebrate swith Wallaroo teammate YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Wallaroo's Tyson Gray after Gray kicked a goal against Moonta.



Riley Phelan tries to escape the tackle from Gus Hall, Moonta.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, closes in on Leo Ziersch, Kadina.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan, kicks away from Kadina's Ed Day.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Harry Brind, Kadina, about to grab the ball in front of Levi Clifford, Ardrossan.

Bloods cruise past Ardrossan into the prelim

"Roaming Gryan" REPORT BY

Perfect weather and a buzzing atmosphere set the stage for a big day of semi-final football at Wallaroo on Sunday, September 7.

After losing to Moonta the previous week, Kadina faced a confident Ardrossan, coming off a strong home

However, from the opening bounce, the Bloods

stamped their authority, with Archie Scott giving his midfielders first use.

Bailey Henshaw was electric early, driving his team forward and setting up countless chances as Kadina piled on four unanswered goals in the first seven minutes.

A 25 metre penalty gifted Ardrossan its first major in the second quarter, but by halftime the Roos had managed just 2.0 to Kadina's 12.4 in a one-sided contest.

For Ardrossan, Angus Le Feuvre fought hard and Cash Meyers provided energy with three goals, but Kadina's class shone through.

Roo captain Jett Pedler gave his supporters something to cheer with a superb drop punt from the scoreboard pocket on the eve of three-quarter time.

Towards the end of the match Angus Petherick topped Pedler's effort by nailsame pocket to cap off the Bloods' commanding 90point win.

Henshaw and Blake Holman starred in the midfield, while Harry Rennie and Lachie Bodie were dominant up forward, each finishing with four goals.

The win sends Kadina through to a preliminary final against Moonta next week, while Ardrossan's promising season has ended.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ace Isgar, Ardrossan, reaches to try and knock the ball away from Angus Petherick, Kadina.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, takes control of the ball in front of Kadina's Bailey Henshaw.

1ST SEMIFINAL



ARDROSSAN

KADINA V ARDROSSAN

Played at Wallaroo Oval

6.2 12.4 15.10

BEST - Kadina: L Bodie, T Cox, B Henshaw, T Neumann, J Vivian, A Petherick; Ardrossan: S Gorden, A Le Feuvre, C Meyers, J Pedler, B Owen, M Simmons.

GOALS - Kadina: L Bodie, H Rennie 4, T Cox 3, E Day 2, B Holman, N Mercer, A Petherick, T Plowman Rigmany, L Ziersch; Ardrossan: C Meyers 3, A Le Feuvre, M Simmons.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jim Monger, Kadina, tackles Mark Stacey, Ardrossan, who is about to handpass.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Thomas Cox, Kadina, turns for goal and runs past Ace Isgar, Ardrossan.

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Dogs hold firm against Crows to reach decider

Austinn Lane

REPORT BY

The second week of the YP Football League finals took teams to Minlaton on Saturday, with a grand final place on offer for every winner.

In the junior colts, undefeated Wallaroo faced second-placed CMS Crows in a tight and seesawing contest.

The young Crows controlled play early but could only manage two behinds from their dominance, but holding Wallaroo scoreless in the opening term.

Wallaroo responded in the second, with goals to Hunter Mumford and Chayce Dekort giving them a 10-point lead at halftime.

After the break, the game lifted in intensity.

CMS CROWS

2, B Bennett, D Walsh.

2ND SEMIFINAL

WALLAROO CMS CROWS Played at Minlaton Oval

2.2

0.4

BEST - Wallaroo: H Mumford, A Paxton, J Duncan, A Miller, C Phillips, K Richards; CMS Crows: J Hender, L Coe, C Borgmeyer, C Stubberfield, GOALS - Wallaroo: H Mumford 4, C Dekort 2; CMS Crows: J Hender

3.5

0.0

0.2

Crows hit the front with two goals from Jude Hender, only for Mumford to reply with two more of his own in a standout perfor-

A late goal to Crow Darcy Walsh brought the margin back to six points at the final change, setting up a thrilling finish.

An early fourth-term goal to Wallaroo steadied the ship and gave them breathing space. Both sides fought hard and goals were hard to come by, with one apiece late in the quarter leaving the margin unchanged.

At the siren, the Dogs had held on for a 12-point victory, booking their spot in the grand final in a fortnight.

The Crows will now meet Moonta in Kadina for the remaining place in the decider.

4.6

(30)



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Austyn Paxton, Wallaroo, kicks as Riley Hughes, CMS Crows, tries to smother.





YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Austin Miller, Wallaroo, takes a mark in front of teammate Taite Williams and Charlie Borgmeyer, CMS Crows.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Chayce Dekort, Wallaroo, turns toward goal in front of Maxwell Hamilton, CMS Crows.







YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... The ball flies away from Hunter Mumford, Wallaroo, and Lowan Coe, **CMS Crows**.

Right: YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Riley Davey, Wallaroo, about to tackle Baillie Bennett, CMS Crows, as he kicks.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Henley Dutschke, CMS Crows, and Harley Lauder, Wallaroo, compete for a mark.

Right: YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Riley Hughes, CMS Crows, reaches for the ball in front of Wallaroo's Jordan Duncan and Lucas Finn.





JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Logan Cleland, CMS Crows, drops the ball to his boot to kick clear of Riley Davey, Wallaroo.

Phillips fires Moonta into junior colts prelim

"Roaming Gryan"

Despite going down in a hardfought qualifying final the week before, the Moonta junior colts came ready against an in-form Central Yorke Cougars outfit.

In a low-scoring affair, the Demons started strongly with two first-quarter goals to put the Cougars

CY COUGARS

on the back foot early.

Jack Keleher and Grayson Hann wrestled momentum Moonta's way before the Cougars responded in the second term to even the contest.

Cougars captain Ned May led from the front, while the Schulz brothers, Oakley and Archie, kept their side in touch up to halftime.

But after two majors in the opening quarter, Imogen Phillips stamped

another two to finish with a fourgoal haul.

Phillips — Moonta's sole goal scorer — was the difference, as she has been for much of the season.

With a 25-point win, Moonta advanced to face the CMS Crows in what promises to be another preliminary final thriller, while the Cougars' season came to an agonising end.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ned May, CY Cougars, and Eli Lawson, Moonta, compete for a mark as Jimmy Davies, CY Cougars, watches.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ned May, CY Cougars, can't hold the mark in front of Moonta's Jack Keleher.



1ST SEMIFINAL

MOONTA V

2.3

0.2

BEST - Moonta: J Keleher, I Phillips, G Hann, X Jarvis, E Lawson, J Goddard; CY Cougars: N May, O Schulz, A Schulz, B Hickman,

0.2

2.2

0.1

GOALS - Moonta: I Phillips 4; CY Cougars: H Schulz.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Moonta's Aiden Christian handpasses away from CY Cougars players Harry Honner and Gregory Wanganeen.



Phillips kicked all four of Moonta's goals against CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Imogen YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jack Keleher, Moonta, kicks out of defence against CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Eli Lawson, YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Chayce Moonta, and Samuel Cross, CY Cougars, compete for a Manners, Moonta, kicks away from the boundary line mark over Jadyn Butler, Moonta.



against CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Austen Mann, CY Cougars, soccers the ball through the Moonta goals to score a rushed behind.

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A GRADE

CMS Crows 52 d Bute 32. Elle Moss; Lahni Smith.

B GRADE

Moonta 47 d CMS Crows 35. Hallie Koch; Erin Cock.

C GRADE

CMS Crows 51 d Moonta 43. Ebony Wheare: Isabella Hann.

D GRADE

Paskeville 50 d Kadina 29. Corinne Bussenschutt; Jocelyn Kelly.

D2 GRADE CMS Crows 42 d Moonta 33. Hayley Cranwell; Lilly Cockshell.

E GRADE

Moonta 50 d CY Cougars 27. Summer Koch; Lily Davies. F GRADE

Moonta 33 d CMS Crows 32. Eloise Crosby; Sophia Hickman. G GRADE

Moonta 28 d Southern Eagles 20. Delilah Tuthill; Ella Detmar.

A grade

CMS Crows v Bute

A solid crowd turned out at Minlaton to support both clubs in the second semifinal clash between the Crows and Bute. Crows won the toss and wasted no time, securing the opening goal. Bute responded quickly, pushing the ball into the circle, but a sharp overturn by Crows defender Lauren McSkimming allowed the Crows to convert again.

Despite strong early pressure from Bute defenders Marissa Hewett and Demi O'Brien, Crows shooters Bronwyn Farrow and Alanna Barrand consistently found front position and capitalised on their opportunities. The Crows' strength across the court was evident, while Bute struggled to find rhythm through the midcourt. Wing defence Breeana McNeilly applied relentless pressure, and a crucial intercept helped extend the Crows' lead to 12-5 at quarter time.

Bute made changes in the second quarter, bringing Aimee Butler on and moving M Hewett into the shooting circle. With Liv Dunn now at goal keeper, Bute's defensive end continued to hold firm, but clever passing and sharp movement from the Crows shooters kept them one step ahead. As the match became increasingly physical, Crows pushed further ahead, taking a commanding 27-11 lead into the main break.

An unexpected switch saw M Hewett move into wing attack in the third quarter, adding strength to Bute's midcourt. A quick goal and a turnover from O'Brien gave Bute a spark, but the Crows' defensive duo Georgina Farrow and McSkimming were quick to pounce on rebounds. With seamless midcourt play and flawless shooting, Crows continued to dominate. Despite Bute's efforts, the Crows extended their lead to 19 by three-quarter time.

Bute appeared to settle in the final quarter, with Stella Hewett and Montana Briggs combining for four early goals in a bid to reduce the margin. However, the Crows maintained the consistent form they had shown all game

A well-deserved 52-32 victory put Crows through to the grand final.

B grade

CMS Crows v Moonta

It was a competitive and hard-fought contest as Moonta took on the Crows in a match that showcased impressive skills and tough physical clashes.

The game began with a steady, goal-forgoal exchange, both teams showing accurate shooting and strong feeding through the midcourt. However, the Crows were forced into an early change when Tani Farrow came off with a finger injury, with Nelly Bittner stepping in and holding her nerve given the sudden switch.

At quarter-time, Moonta held a narrow 15-11 lead, capitalising on a few missed opportunities from the Crows

and displaying strong rebounding efforts from their defenders.

Moonta came out firing in the second quarter, applying consistent scoreboard pressure and extending their lead. Their experienced defensive pairing of Adele Keleher and Bella Congdon caused confusion and multiple turnovers, frustrating the Crows' attacking end. By halftime, Moonta had pushed the margin out to 12 goals.

In the third quarter, the Crows made several positional changes, including Melissa McSkimming into wing defence and Maggie Walsh into wing attack. Moonta also rotated players through the midcourt. The quarter was disrupted again after a knee injury to Walsh forced another reshuffle of the Crows' line-up.

Despite a mini comeback from the Crows, narrowing the gap to eight goals with some quick scoring, Moonta held their nerve, with the formidable goal circle mother-daughter Narelle and Hallie Koch duo helping them regain control and finish the match strongly.

C grade

Moonta v CMS Crows

Crows had a confident start, converting the opening centre pass before their defensive pressure created opportunities down court. Goal attack Samantha Blyth impressed early, snatching an intercept on the third line which led to another goal and an early two-goal buffer. Finals nerves were evident, with several minutes passing before Moonta managed to answer. Both sides contested fiercely for loose balls, but the Crows settled first to edge ahead by five at the first break, 15-10.

Moonta struck first after the break, but the Crows quickly replied with three unanswered goals to stretch the margin. Goal shooter Olivia Blackwell held strongly in the circle, combining well with her feeders to keep her team in the contest. The Crows' midcourt duo, centre Ebony Wheare and wing attack Layla Walsh, showed excellent connection, working the ball smoothly onto the circle edge to set up their shooters. Moonta's defenders, goal defence Amelia Bugg and goal keeper Lana Elsworthy, applied relentless pressure, forcing turnovers and sparking a Moonta fightback to close the gap to just two, 22-24.

The third term opened in an arm wrestle, with both sides trading goals and neither able to break away. A key defensive moment came from goal attack Isabella Hann, who pulled off a clean deflection to swing momentum her side's way. The tussle continued, with Moonta briefly snatching a one-goal lead late in the quarter. However, the Crows steadied under pressure and regrouped, pushing ahead once more to carry a five-goal advantage into the final change, 38-33.

Moonta came out firing, with goal keeper Laura Purvis making an early deflection that converted into a goal, reducing the margin to four. But the Crows responded quickly, with Walsh pouncing on an intercept and helping extend their lead again. Bugg continued to contest strongly through the midcourt, creating turnovers and opportunities for her shooters. Despite Moonta's determi nation, the Crows kept their composure, maintaining control in the final minutes to seal the win 51-43 and progress into the grand final.

D grade

Kadina v Paskeville

Both sides went goal for goal in the opening minutes, setting a steady pace to start the contest. However, Paskeville soon found their rhythm, with goal shooter Charlotte Ekberg proving accurate under the post. Her consistency gave the Magpies the edge, and they pushed out to a seven-goal lead by quarter time.

Kadina responded by trying a few different combinations, looking to disrupt Paskeville's flow. The connection between attackers Mackenzie Weltman and Maddison McDonald began to shine, with strong drives into the circle and accurate feeding. Despite this, Paskeville's defenders continued to apply pressure, forcing errors and keeping their mo-

By halftime, Paskeville had extended their lead, with their midcourt controlling the tempo and delivering clean ball to Ekberg, who rarely missed. Kadina fought hard to stay in touch, but the Magpies' intensity around the court left little room for easy opportunities.

The second half followed a similar pattern, with Kadina showing patches of strong play but unable to convert consistently enough to close the gap. Paskeville's shooters remained composed, and their defenders continued to disrupt Kadina's attacking flow.

At the final whistle, Paskeville sealed a convincing 50-29 victory, underlining their dominance with accuracy and relentless pressure across all four quarters.

D2 grade

CMS Crows v Moonta

Crows came out firing with seven straight goals, with goalies Shannon Smith and Sophie Glazbrook shooting accurately from anywhere.

Moonta defender Lily Cockshell turned the ball for Moonta's first goal, followed by another from their centre pass thanks to a beautiful long bomb by goal shooter Melissa Reid. Crows responded with strong ball movement from centre Hayley Cranwell and sharp feeds into the circle from wing attack Lauren Kokar.

Moonta showed some promise with a clean passage of play, finished off by goal attack Ruby Champion on the baseline, and Gabby Fawkes worked tirelessly, using her speed to run the ball out of defence. Despite Moonta's efforts, the Crows dominated with quick ball movement, and led 13-2 at quarter time.

Moonta brought Makayla Fawkes into goal shooter and Hannah Griffin into goal defence. Moonta scored first from their centre pass, but the Crows answered quickly through Glazbrook.

Sarah Tutthill made an impact, moving well and feeding the Moonta goalies with precision. M Fawkes came on for Moonta and shot strongly.

Crows began to make a few errors, with Moonta capitalising. Crows steadied through strong leads and defensive back-up from goal defence Zoe Weir. Moonta were forced to shoot from wide under the tight defence of Crows goal keeper Chante Cook, The Crows' shooters adjusted to the new defenders, but Cockshell rebounded well and sent epic long passes down court. A huge intercept by Griffin saw Moonta win the quarter, though they still trailed by seven at halftime, 13-20.

The third quarter opened goal for goal, but Moonta's rushed ball movement led to errors under solid defensive pressure from Weir and Cook. Crows strung together several goals to widen the margin, with Cranwell dominating the midcourt and wing attack Kokar consistently in the play, both offensively and defensively.

Moonta's Lilly Cockshell continued take clean intercents but the team struggled to convert. Crows forced every Moonta pass into a contest, with another turnover pushing the margin further. An incorrect rolling substitution by the Crows gifted Moonta an easy shot, but they still trailed by 11 heading into the last quarter, 19-30.

Moonta opened the final quarter with a goal from Champion, but Smith quickly replied with a long-range effort. Moonta wing attack Tutthill impressed with sharp feeding and drive, setting up a five-goal run that cut the margin to six with seven minutes left. The crowd came alive, but the Crows steadied with quick goals to halt Moonta's momentum.

The Crows' shooters remained accurate from anywhere in the circle, and their composure in defence across the court denied Moonta crucial opportunities. Moonta struggled to convert centre passes and found it difficult to get in front all game.

It was an entertaining contest for spectators, with the Crows sealing the win 42-33 to book their place in the grand final.

E grade

Moonta v Central Yorke

With a spot in the grand final on the line, both teams arrived ready to play hard from the first whistle. Cougars scored first, but Moonta quickly answered, and although play seesawed early, it was Moonta converting the goals. The Koch twins combined well in attack to drive Moonta forward and establish momentum.

Quarter time: Moonta 12, Cougars 4. In the second quarter, goal shooter Summer Koch was sinking goals from everywhere, making it difficult for the Cougars' defenders to find answers. At the other end, goal keeper Bonnie Linke made her presence felt with strong defensive work, although Cougars' goal shooter Lily Davies managed to score a couple of quick goals late in the term. By halftime, Moonta had pushed out to a commanding 28-8 lead.

Moonta came out firing again in the third quarter, capitalising on multiple scoring opportunities. Centre Elsie Meaney worked tirelessly to generate drive into the Cougars' attack, but Moonta maintained control and extended their lead. Despite a few late goals to the Cougars, Moonta still held a 40-17 advantage at the final break.

The last quarter followed the same pattern, with Moonta continuing their strong display. They held firm across the court and secured the win to book their place in the grand final. They now await the result of next week's match to determine their opposition.

Final scores: Moonta 50, Cougars 27.

F grade

Moonta v CMS Crows

Moonta and CMS Crows played out a thrilling semifinal, with strong defensive efforts from both teams keeping the game tight until the final whistle. The Crows opened with the first centre pass, but Moonta's defenders quickly forced a turnover. Both sides were unsettled early, with a string of stepping calls against the Crows handing Moonta extra opportunities. Chelsea Gum eventually steadied Moonta with their first goal, before Amani Summerton followed up to build momentum. Na'delle Matz was pivotal in defence, pulling in crucial rebounds and turnovers to help Moonta to a 10-5 lead at quarter-time.

The second quarter saw the Crows settle, with Sophia Hickman leading their defensive end to create pressure. At the other end, shooters Tida Hoskin and Tilli Macgowan worked hard to capitalise, closing the gap. Moonta's midcourt, led by Elouise Crosby, stayed composed and continued to feed their shooters with accuracy, ensuring Moonta held a 16-13 lead at half-time.

The third quarter was goal-for-goal, with the Crows' defensive pressure amping up through Hick Marlie Jeffrey, forcing Moonta into errors. Hoskin and Macgowan took full advantage in the goal circle, shooting confidently to edge the Crows in front. A late change for Moonta saw Sophia Marchetto move into goal keeper, and her defensive efforts helped stem the Crows' momentum. Crows led 24-23 at three-quarter times.

The final quarter was played at a frantic pace, with both sides refusing to give an inch. Moonta's defensive and midcourt combination of Matz, Marchetto, Olivia Hann, Crosby and Isabelle Crawford proved crucial, creating turnovers at key moments. Despite relentless pressure from the Crows' defenders, led strongly by Hickman, Gum stood tall with impressive long-range shooting, sealing Moonta's hard-fought win, 33-32.

Preliminary finals

The Yorke Peninsula Netball Association preliminary finals will be played at Kadina this Saturday, September 13.

> A grade, 2.30pm Bute v Moonta

B grade, 11.30am CMS Crows v Paskeville

C grade, 1pm Moonta v Ardrossan

D grade, 11.30am

Kadina v Moonta

D2 grade, 1pm Moonta v Paskeville E grade, 10am

CY Cougars v CMS Crows F grade, 8.30am

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles G grade, 10am Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

G grade

Moonta v Southern Eagles

With both teams having recorded a win against each other during the minor rounds, this clash was always set to be a thriller.

Moonta won the toss and quickly converted the first centre pass, settling into their rhythm early. The Eagles took a little longer to find their feet, and Moonta capitalised, stretching the score to 7-1 midway through the opening quarter with Delilah Tutthill shooting strongly. Despite plenty of midcourt turnovers from the Eagles, including strong defensive pressure from Ella Detmar, Moonta held a 10-4 lead at quarter-time.

The Eagles responded in the second quarter with a key change, bringing Ayla Goodes on at wing defence. The move paid off, with Madelyn Coombe slotting three of the next four goals and the Eagles shifting the momentum their way with confident and direct passing into the circle. Piper Williams also impressed under the post, cutting off Moonta's usual free-flowing attack, while Blair Redman linked neatly through wing attack. The momentum swung, but Moonta still held the advantage at halftime, leading 17-13.

Moonta shuffled their line in the third, with Harriet Crosby moving into centre and Liana Johnstone swinging into goal keeper. Eagles struck early once again, scoring three of the first four goals, and looked composed under pressure as they worked the ball through the midcourt. Detmar remained steady at centre, keeping the Eagles' attack ticking over, while Coombe continued to provide a strong target in the circle. Moonta's defenders, however, fought back with relentless pressure, with Jade Gray picking off several key intercepts in the ring to stall the Eagles' run. It was a tense back-andforth period, and although the Eagles outscored Moonta for the quarter, the margin remained narrow at 20-18 heading into the final term.

With a growing crowd on the sidelines, the stage was set for a big finish. Both sides began the quarter unchanged, but Moonta soon turned to their bench, introducing Arielle Jarvis into wing defence and Isla Prosser into centre. The injection of fresh legs paid off immediately, with Moonta finding another gear and piling on seven unanswered goals to swing the game firmly in their favour. Despite the Eagles' determination to work the ball through court, Moonta's final surge sealed the win by eight goals.

Moonta now progress straight to the grand final, while the Eagles will regroup and travel to Kadina to face the Crows in what promises to be another unmissable



YPNA A GRADE... Demi O'Brien, Bute, in full flight to grab the ball as teammate Emma
Taylor and Bronwyn Farrow, CMS Crows, watch.

YPNA B GRADE... Moonta's Hallie Koch reaches back to grab the ball in front of passes away from Melissa McSkimming,



Amy Lennerth, CMS Crows.



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CMS Crows.



YPNA D GRADE... Leonie Ey, Paskeville, YPNA A GRADE... A tight contest between and Charlotte Ekberg, Paskeville, stay Olivia Dunn, Bute, and Alanna Barrand, focused on the ball.



CMS Crows.



YPNA F GRADE... Mackenzie Carter, Moonta, looks for a teammate as Lucyanna Miller, CMS Crows, defends.

YPNA C GRADE... Tamika



Moonta, watches as Penny Kohlhagen, CY Cougars, catches a pass.

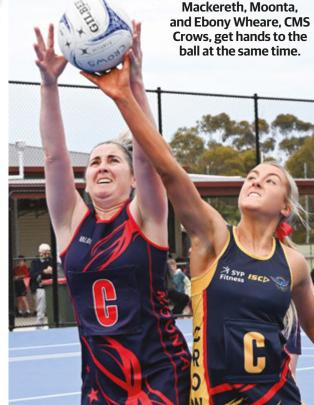


YPNA E GRADE... Charlotte Lagoudakis, YPNA F GRADE... Isabella Edwards, CMS Crows, leaps but can't intercept as Moonta's Olivia Hann catches the ball.



YPNA F GRADE... Eloise Crosby, Moonta, grabs a pass on the run against CMS Crows.

YPNA E GRADE... Poppy Dyett, CY Cougars, stands out as Violet Cooper, Moonta, passes the ball.



SYP netball grand finals night

Results 5-9-25 G GRADE

Overall winner was Minlaton.

Scores, preliminary finals: Yorketown 3 d Curramulka White 0, Minlaton 7 d Curramulka Black 3.

Grand final round: Minlaton 8 d Yorketown 0, Curramulka Black 7 d Curramulka White 3.

F GRADE

Overall winner was Minlaton Maroon. Winners MINLATON

Preliminary finals: Minlaton Maroon 23 d Yorketown 6, Curramulka 16 d Minlaton White 10.

Grand final round: Minlaton Maroon 20 d Curramulka 19, Yorketown 24 d

Minlaton White 22. SENIORS DIVISION I

Overall winner was Yorketown Red. Preliminary finals: Yorketown Red 18 d Here If You Need 10, Minlaton Maroon 22 d Curramulka 15.

Grand final round: Yorketown Red 19 d Minlaton Maroon 11, Here If You Need 30 d Curramulka 24.

SENIORS DIVISION II

Overall winner was Yorketown Blue. Preliminary finals: Liquorice Allsorts 32 d Minlaton White 9, Yorketown Blue 34 d Goal Diggers 5.

Grand final round: Yorketown Blue 27 d Liquorice Allsorts 7, Goal Diggers 11 d Minlaton White 7.

Courtside commentary

It was exciting to see the G grade included in the final program this season; previously, they played a carnival day.

The four G teams came together to play two rounds against each other, with Minlaton taking the final from Yorketown, 8-0. Curramulka White slipped to fourth after being top of the ladder for some time, defeated by Curramulka Black, 7-3. Well done to all the teams, what a great year!

The F grade went down in a nail-biting finish, with Minlaton Maroon prevailing against Curramulka in extra time, 20-19. Yorketown (24) fought it out with Minlaton White (22) for third and fourth. All four teams had a great competition and showed amazing skill and sportsmanship all season.

The seniors were split into two divisions late in the season, resulting in two winners. Congratulations to both Yorketown Blue (division II winners) and Yorketown Red (division I).

It was lovely to see all eight teams participating in the final night.

Special mention to Here If You Need, who were undefeated all season until finals. Crystal Redding

From the president

Thank you to everyone involved this year — the umpires, players, friends, coaches, timers, scorers and families,

and to the canteen managers, Deb and Sam, for keeping us all fed!

The senior competition was strong, and despite some lopsided games early on, all played well within the spirit of social and fun netball.

The walking teams particularly had a laugh, exercised and braved the weather every fortnight.

The junior grades had some great coaching and role models throughout the season, well done to all involved.

Congratulations to all 16 teams on a wonderful year; we look forward to seeing you all back — and more — in 2026. The AGM is in February.

Abigail Hickman



Georgina Halman, Erin Rose, Tracey Thom, Sarah Haylock; front: Tanja McConnell, Jessica Hennekam, Anna Eldridge.



SYPNA DIVISION I... Winners, Yorketown Red, back: Lylah Minks, Abby Berends, SYPNA DIVISION I... Runners-up, Minlaton Maroon: Lisa McDonnell, Shantelle Modra, Charlotte Cook, Daniel Cook, Sienna McDonnell, Opal Hammond, Skye Kilpatrick. Jessica Reppin, Xavier Cook.



SYPNA DIVISION II... Winners, Yorketown Blue, back: Olivia Warren, Lily Thompson, Khiana Gates, Tayer Warren, Zara Loechel; front: Emma Berends, Anika Kasuba, Lily Johns, Lily Kasuba.



SYPNA DIVISION II... Runners-up, Liquorice Allsorts: Olivia East, Sonya Treasure, Felicity Hoyle, Sarah Judd, Deeanne Parsons, Emily Nicholls, Grace Hender, Evie May.



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SYPNA F GRADE... Minlaton White, back: Halle May, Reggie Grinham, Maddi Gaskell, SYPNA SENIORS... Curramulka, back: Karmel Cook, Kara Parsons, Michelle Twelftree, Peyton Glazbrook, Indy Glazbrook, Summer Benvegnu; front: Lilee Gaskell, Abi Nash,



SYPNA G GRADE... Curramulka Black, back: Zarli Button, Bonnie Calder, Xanthe Fleming, Lyndall Short, Jake Short; front: Maeve Tilbrook, Edie Tilbrook, Elsha Agnew, Charlie Clift, Sloane Rademacher.



SYPNA F GRADE... Winners, Minlaton Maroon: Esther Hender, Rose Gibson, Lilee SYPNA F GRADE... Runners-up, Curramulka, back: Lila Short, Zoe Button, Lexi Leong, Ruby Peterson, Lillian Jameson, Harriet Marusarz, Pearl Pedler, Emily Leong; front: Savannah Marusarz, Natalie Litster, Savvy Pitt, Esta Flemming.



SYPNA G GRADE... Runners-up Yorketown, back: Coco Rachwal, Gracie Bennett, Ellie Rachwal, Navaeh Geppert, Ayla Woodford, Amahria Coombes, Imogen Baker; front: McLaren Dodd, Peyton Baker, Indie Maas.



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SYPNA G GRADE... Curramulka White, back: Alex Short, Freya Twelftree, Aurora Parker, Crystal Redding, Adeline Crosby, Hudson Waller, Maggie Short; front: Freddie Crosby, Olive Redding, Cash Waller.

Kadina and District Netball Association

Preliminary finals results 2-9-25 Gems Black 37 d Gems Red 3. 14 AND UNDER Centennials White 41 d Centennials Green 19. **SENIORS** Centennials Green 57d CJs 46.

Northern Areas

Qualifying finals results 6-9-25 I GRADE: Broughton-Mundoora 24 d Orroroo 21. J GRADE: Broughton-Mundoora 21 d Crystal Brook 12.

Elimination finals results 7-9-25

C GRADE: Jamestown-Peterborough 44 d Broughton-Mundoora 41. D GRADE: Orroroo 39 d Broughton-Mundoora 32. E GRADE: Orroroo 38 d Broughton-Mundoora 21. F GRADE: BMW 36 d Broughton-Mundoora 22. G GRADE: Broughton-Mundoora 24 d Crystal Brook 23. SPORT | 46 www.ypct.com.au

Mini colts carnival winners

CMS Crows hosted the YP Football League Under 11 and YP Netball Association G grade carnivals at Minlaton on Sunday, August 24.

CMS Crows won the football and Central Yorke Cougars the netball.

In the football, Jimmy Davies, Central Yorke, won the Don Snook Trophy for the best and fairest player of the day.

Runner-up best and fairest was Connor Turley, Ardrossan

A long bomb competition added extra excitement to the football program, giving young players the chance to see who could kick the furthest. Fletcher Hughes, representing the Southern Eagles, took out the honours, kicking the footy a whopping 37.15 metres.

Each football team nominated a best team player, with awards going to: Taj Davey, Ardrossan; Flynn Harris, Bute/Paskeville; Oscar Schulz, Central Yorke; Hayden Thompson, CMS Crows; Sebastian Ziersch, Kadina: Jai Naylor, Moonta; Jay Taylor, Southern Eagles; Logan Bennett, Wallaroo.

As highlighted in YP Country Times (26-8-25) Frankie Tutthill from Moonta A won the YPNA Joan Braley Trophy, by scoring the most umpire votes; Makayla Wood from Paskeville won the YPNA Jean Gundersen Memorial Trophy for runner-up most umpire votes and Maeve Honner, CMS Crows, won the Best team player Joan Rundell Memorial Trophy in the goal shooting competition.



UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Taj Davey, Ardrossan, tries to escape the tackles UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Michael Reynolds, Kadina, spoils a of Southern Eagles players Paxton Bunney and Fletcher Hughes.



marking attempt by Eddie Trengove, Bute/Paskeville.



BEST AND FAIREST... Jimmy Davies, Central Yorke, won the Don Snook Trophy for the best and fairest player for the YPFL Under 11 carnival.



B&F RUNNER-UP... Connor Turley, Ardrossan, runner-up award best and fairest.



LONG BOMB... Fletcher Hughes, Southern Eagles, won the long bomb kicking competition.



ARDROSSAN... Best team player Taj Davey.



BUTE/PASKEVILLE... Best team player Flynn Harris, Bute.



Best team player Oscar Schulz.



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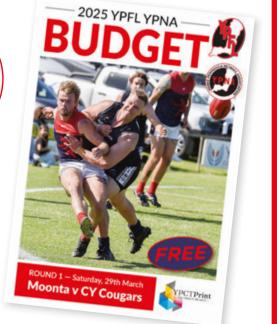






















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BOWLS

Wallaroo winter bowls: Results 1-9-25 — Monday Scroungers didn't see many bowlers, those attending came from Ardrossan, Maitland, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and local. Winner was John Page with runner-up Graham Wilson. First game winner, John Neville; second game, Trevor Bruce; third game, Terina Schultz. This Monday was the last for the season, special thanks Darrell, Jenny and Di for running the day, and those who helped and played it has been very popular, well done everyone. Results 3-9-25 — Wednesday Drawn Pairs was also the last day for the season, top job done by Joanne and Terina and helpers. We had 36 bowlers coming from Modbury, Woodville, Arthurton, Maitland, Alford, Bute, Moonta, Kadina and our locals. Winners were Shane Grimes and Geoff Male, runners-up Derek Bushel and Trish Young, third Doc Buttfield and John Page. Touchers went to Graham Wilson and Geoff Male. Mobil Kadina \$50 fuel voucher went to Shane Grimes, \$10 Philena's voucher to Joanne Smith. Results 4-9-25 — Friday Triples had a good rollup for this last day for the season, once again coming from all over, Maitland, Ardrossan, Port Broughton, Bute, Kadina, Moonta and locals. Winners were Bob Scott, Robyn Spurling and Megan Falco, runners-up were Terry Nash, Ann Payne and Jenny Carter; chocolates went to Judy Prosser and Ann Payne. Special thanks again to Bob and Marilyn and helpers for running the day, well done everyone for coming to support our winter social bowls, wishing everyone a great pennants season, "Toppy"

GOLF

Copperclub: Results 2-9-25 - Stableford: D Barclay 39; B Vinzelberg 38; E Harrison, C Hunter 37; R Kelling, P Schultz 36; P Smith, K Ryan 35; T Blundell (Oakbank GC), C Cunningham, R Chadbourne 34. NTP: 4, G Leue; 7, K Ryan; 13, C Cunningham; 16, T Blundell. **Results 3-9-25** — Stableford: P Nitschke 43; J Skinner 35; L Markovic, C Marshall 32; I Gordon, J Redshaw, L Sorensen 31; S Liebelt 28; J Kretschmer 27; M Langford 26; J Harrison 25. NTP: 16, L Markovic. Results 4-9-25 — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: G Leue 40; B Markovic 39; D Keirle (Port Macquarie GC), C Hunter 38; M Daly, R Hook, R Chadbourne, L Markovic 37; S Box 36; A Flavel, A Poole (Wallaroo GC) 35. Eagle: M Daly. NTP: 4, R Forrest; 7, D Bennett; 13, D Keirle; 16, K Redshaw. Results 5-9-25 -All-day nine-hole two-player Ambrose: C May and J Young 32; M Deans and T Leaney Adelaide GC) 33.75; R (Roval Bock and T Daly, M Daly and T Daly 34.25; B Whellum and I Crocker 35.25; S Daly and L Pridham 35.5; P Weatherley and B Veevers 35.75; H Hamilton and K Hutton 37.5; C Ryan and I Gordon 37.75; P Reichstein and N Reid 40. Results 6-9-25 - Stableford: P Pridham 35; A Flavel, G Clarke 34; T Arthur, S Box 33; B Cugley, B O'Hara 32; T Wait, P Flavel 31; E Harrison, B Veevers 30. Eagle: I Crocker. NTP: 4, S Box; 7, G Clarke; 13, B Veevers; 16, P Pridham.

Kadina Saturday: Results 6-9-25 — Andrew Web won the Kadina Mitre Ten award with a score of 38. A grade: Ed Rowntree 34, David Millard NTP: 7/16, Ash Hodge. Least 33. C grade: Bronte Baker 37, Tim Wood 32. NTP: 17, David Millard: 18, Andrew Webb.

Minlaton Saturday: Results **6-9-25** — Stableford: winner Colin Fraser 36 pts, runner-up Kym Schwarz 35. Longest putt: 16, Adam Cook. NTP: 17, Kym Schwarz.

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 2-9-25 — While a few of our girls were away playing in the champion of champions, and salvers at Maitland, a Stableford was played. Winners, 18-hole comp: Pip Coote 23, r-up Marilyn Shute 23; nine-hole comp: Ann Shields 11, r-up Helen Glazbrook 10. Vicecaptain points: Ann Shields 5, Helen Glazbrook 3. "auntybert"

Moonta Saturday: Results **6-9-25** — Moonta Hardware sponsored a Stableford. Winners: outright Darren Riddle 38 pts; A grade Henry Johnson 43; B grade James Bagshaw 36; C grade Greg Bone 27. Other good scores: Alan Wheatley, Scott Janson 36; Steve Evans 35, Noah McDonnell 35. Long drive: A grade Henry Johnson, B grade Fred Hendry, C grade Elijah Rothe, Over 75s Dennis Emmerton. NTP: 3 (Moonta Post Office), Troy Crowell; 7 (Ben Jenner), Henry Johnson; 9, A grade Matt Finch; 13, Glyn Meredith; 16 (Roady's Towing), Harry Kakoschke; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Elijah Rothe. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemist), Geoff Richardson; 15 (Finchy), David Wall. Rising star, Zach Finch.

25 — The program for September consists of matches to be played to reach finals of club trophies. Coverdale/Promnitz foursomes match play semifinals: Di Bernhardt and Jo Coombes d Lyn Chapman and Di Gillings, and Heather Sharpe and Lee Ann Cook d Liz Wiltshire and Sandra Barker. Winsome Oates Trophy handicap final: Henny van Pelt d Jo Coombes. Club championships: division I, Di Gillings d Di Bernhardt; division II, Jo Coombes d Lee Ann Cook. Di Bernhardt won the 18-hole Stableford. Chip-outs: 3 and 18, Chris Koch, impressive. The season is ending just when the course is at its best; closing day is September 16. AGM and Trophies to present. Club presentation night and dinner September 12. "LM"

Moonta Tuesday: Results 2-9-

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 6-9-25 — Spring is in the air and players were eager to make the most of the milder weather and enjoy the challenge of the freshly prepared course. Club sponsor Adam Wright from Ripple Developments was paired with the in-form Paul Schulz, Winner Todd Schulte playing off a handicap of 9) 33 pts; runner-up Stan Lowcock 32. NTP: 9, Brett Milkins; 6, life member Kingsley Fullarton.

Stansbury: Results 30-8-25 — Fifteen players contested a mixed Ambrose Stableford. Winners Ron Hillier, Ash Hodge, Graham Hoile, Gary Granfield 61.4; runners-up Di Forrest, Jan Henery, Richard Wheeler, Simon Forrest 62.4. NTP: 2/11, Dan Player; 7/16, Gerri Bowley. Long putt: 9/18, Gerri Bowley. Results 2-9-25 — Three players competed in a Stableford for the fifth Club Medal round. Winner Sue Wall 25 c/b r-up Donna McDonald. NTP: 7/16, Sue Wall. **Results** 4-9-25 — Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Luke Dutschke 70/43, r-up Luke Hillier 66/45.

putts: Luke Hillier 17. Long putt: Ron Hillier. Chipping Challenge: Di Forrest. Birdies: Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield. Results 6-9-25 — Eight players participated in a Stableford. Winner Luke Dutschke 35, r-up Ron Hillier 34. NTP: 2/11, Ron Hillier; 7/16, Ron Hillier. Long putt: 9/18, Ron Hillier. Birdies: Ron Hillier, Ash Hodge, Gary Granfield. "Trinny"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 6-9-25 — golf was played in warm, blustery and overcast weather, with 26 players contesting a Stableford for a Prince Edward Hotel voucher. Winners, overall: Kevin Magg 41 pts; A grade: Ian "Bodgie" Shaw 36, r-up Brenton Jamieson 34; B grade: Ryan Bastable 36, r-up Rick Haase 34; C grade: Scott Smith 37, r-up Viv Baker 32. NTP: 3, Brad Jamieson; 6, no one; 11, Brenton Jamieson. Long drives: A grade, Adrian Settre; B grade, Sam Clayson; C grade, Kevin Magg. Long putt: Simon Copley. This week is a four-person Ambrose, see details on pinned notice on Facebook. JG and "Oscar Brayo"

Wool Bay: Results 2-9-25 -Twelve-hole competition: winner Luke Hillier 45, runner-up Colin Hincks 52. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 10. Least putts: Joy Leathley 16. NTP: 4, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: John Jansen. Results 6-9-25 — Final round Barbara Solomon Trophy. Winner John Jansen, r-up Scott Golding. Eighteen-hole comp: winner John Jansen 78, r-up Scott Golding 80. Most fairways: Scott Golding 11. Least putts: John Jansen 24. Chip-outs: Scott

Yorketown Saturday: Results 6-9-25 — We enjoyed a great field and lush green course for a Stableford from the red tees. Winner Nev Caldow 36 pts, runner-up Dene Bryan 35 c/b Dennis Huston, Harry Mills. Other scores: Michael Haylock 34: Klaus Eisner 32. A teams Irish Stableford was held in combination. Winners, Steph Bajcarz and Michael Haylock 62, runners-up John Dowd and Dene Brvan. NTP: 5/14, Klaus Eisner; 9/18, Dene Bryan; second shot 3/12, Darrin Thom. Dollar Hole 16: Ed Harry and Thomsy. We also welcomed visitors Gary and John, we hope you enjoyed your round. This week, the veterans will meet at Port Vincent on Wednesday. Saturday will be our winter wind-up with a Canadian Ambrose. The tee-off is scheduled for 11.30am with a noon start, with a barbecue after the round, provided by The Fine Tin, and the winter season presentations. Families are welcome to join us for the barbecue or even for golf. The club congratulates Henry Johnson for winning the Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association A grade champion of champions at Moonta on Sunday. Henry achieved an incredible score of 64, 7 under par. Additionally, he joined Mort Giles and Scott Jansons, who had a combined Stableford score of 109 points, leading them to victory in the Teams Promnitz Shield event. This marks the second consecutive year Yorketown has brought home this trophy.

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 6-9-25 — With a good portion of members shooting in the SARA Kings at Lower Light only four members turned up for a practise round from 600 yards. Scores: Barry Tucker 54.0, 60.05, 114.05; Roger Francis 54.01, 55.03, 109.04; Chris Tucker 54.02, 52.0, 106.03; Brad Renfrey 53.02, 50.01, 103.03. One classy possible from Barry 60.05. Normal program resumes next weekend, September 13, with second stage of the Yorke Valley Hotel Trophy from 700 yards. "Dodgy"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 2-9-25 — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 504, Colleen Angel 373; men: Stephen Penney 498. Action mover plates/480, rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 436, Michelle Sieben 405, Mark Buckingham 390; centrefire production: Gregory Chittleborough. **Results** 7-9-25 — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 508, Susan Buckham 257. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 462, Corey Clayton 440, Michelle Sieben 434, Greg King 387, Dakoda Videon 349, Stephen Allen 274, David Edwards 245; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 426, Corey Clayton 372. Field rifle, 25m open sights/250: Stephen Penney 226, Michelle Sieben 220, Greg King 215, Patrick Tansell (visitor) 200, Dakoda Videon 182, Pariss Brown (vis) 157. The club thanks sponsor Not the Jeweller's. MS

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YP Futsal indoor soccer: Semifinals results 3-9-25 — WOMEN: Stansbury Strikers 4 d Chicks With Kicks 3. MEN: Ardrossan Anglers 5 d White Pointers 4; SYP Futsal Club 2 d Watsacowie 1. UNDER 16: Bluff United 8 d Stansbury Stingrays 1; Edithburgh Sharks 6 d Minlaton United 5. UNDER 13: Edithburgh Stingrays 4 d Stansbury Sharks 1; Stansbury Spirit 3 d Renegade Runners 2. UNDER 10: Minlaton Blues 13 d Stansbury Stars 1; Minlaton White 3 d Minlaton Thunder 2; Stansbury Flatheads 2 d Rockets 0.

Cross Roads cush bowls

The first two games played for the night were close; the next two were not.

With Mascots back to a full team, they played extremely well to take it right up to Rubies, only losing by three. Final scores 14-11.

Swifties played top team, Old Bags, and kept their nerve to come away with an excellent win. Well done! Final scores 16-11.

Cousin Jacks have all been playing well as of late and had a runaway win against Triple A's 21-6.

Cobalts have played some good bowls in the second half of the season and didn't give Roulettes a look in, winning 16-5.



CUSH BOWLS... Carly White, Swifties, bowls while Old Bags teammates Imogen Philips, Bede Mackereth and Julie Davey practise their celebration moves.



CUSH BOWLS... Hannah Medford, Triple As, bowls, watched by Vicki Clarke.



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Life memberships presented at Maitland

At Maitland Golf Club's recent championship dinner, life membership was awarded to Toni Gregory and David Baker in recognition of their outstanding service and commitment to the club.

David has been a member for more than 50 years, while Toni has proudly served for over 60.

Both celebrated this special honour on the night with family and friends.

Club championships

The 2025 club championships finals were played on Sunday, August 31.

A grade: women, Ketrice Hann d Toni Gregory 12/10; men, Willoughby Klopp d Harry Burner 3/2.

B grade: women, Merri Ferguson d Fiona Schulz 1up; men, Bill Edwards d Ben Heinrich 4/3.

C grade: women, Belinda Wunderstiz d Julianne Vandepeer 4/3; men, Harry Kakoschke d Dan Armstrong 2up

Congratulations to all who played in our club championships today.



MAITLAND GOLF... New life members David Baker and Toni Gregory.



MAITLAND GOLF... Club championships winners and runners-up (in no particular order): Ketrice Hann, Toni Gregory, Merri Ferguson, Fiona Schulz, Belinda Wunderstiz, Julianne Vandepeer.



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Bute club championships



BUTE CHAMPIONS... Back: men's B grade runner-up Mike Daniel and winner Richard Maxwell, A grade champion Alastair Michael and runner-up Sam Wapper; front: women's B grade runner-up Meagan Daniel and winner Lesley Pigott, A grade champion Beck Crosby and runner-up Raelene Taylor.

On a perfect golf day, the Bute Golf Club women's and men's A and B grades championships were decided on Saturday, September 7.

It was the first time in several years the club held all four championships on one day.

The men teed off at 10am and sent balls flying but there was no sign of the pesky crows.

Soon after, the women sent their balls down the fairway with only a couple of magpies in the distance.

The men's captain, Steven 'Solly' Solomon, kept all players and spectators abreast of the changing scores as he scooted around the course all day.

All four matches were closely contested. The A grade women's winner was Beck Crosby who defeated Raelene Taylor 7/6. The B grade women's winner was Lesley Piggott who defeated Meagan Daniel 6/5.

The A grade men's winner was Alistair Michael who defeated Sam Wapper 6/5. The B grade men's winner was Richard Maxwell who defeated Mike Daniel 7/5.

A pooled dinner and presentations were held after the tournament as well as a 21st birthday celebration for Sam Wapper.

YPGGA champion of champions

Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association women's champion of champions and salvers events were held at the Maitland Golf Club on Tuesday, September 2, with 45 competing.

Winner of champion of champions, played over 27 holes, was Ketrice Hann (Maitland) 122 off-stick, runner-up Jenelle Tooze (Warooka) 128.

All Salver events were played over 18 holes.

A grade, off-stick: winner Ketrice Hann 77, r-up Judy Foster (Ardrossan) 83; handicap: winner Raelene Hayes (Warooka) 69 net.

B grade, off-stick: Di Finch (Minlaton) 88, r-up Julie Greenslade (Maitland) 91; handicap: Julie Greenslade (Maitland) 69.

C grade, Stableford: Kylie Langhorn (Minlaton) 37 pts, r-up Lesley Piggott (Bute) 35.

Thank you to Maitland for hosting the event, to the course caretakers for presenting it in such good condition, the kitchen volunteers for providing the afternoon tea, and to all members who helped to make the day a success.

MEN

The YPGGA men's champion of champions were decided at Moonta Golf Club on Sunday, September 6.

A grade champion Henry John-son's 64 is a new Moonta course record; r-up Jarred Dalton 68

B grade: Fred Hendry 85, r-up Bill Edwards 85.

Ĉ grade: Harry Kakoschke 88, r-up Roy Dick 90

Promnitz Shield: winning team Henry Johnson 43, Scott Jansons 36, Mort Giles 30 (Yorketown), combined total 109.

YPGGA... Champion of champions Ketrice Hann and runner-up Jenelle Tooze.



YPGGA... Men's winners included (in no particular order) Henry Johnson, Jarred Dalton, Fred Hendry, Bill Edwards, Harry Kakoschke, Roy Dick, Scott Jansons, Mort Giles.

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Moonta Dirt Bike Club

The Chappy three-hour pony express returned to the Moonta Dirt Bike Club last month after an absence of three years.

The event in its 11th running was once again sponsored by Anthony Chapman.

Chappy has sponsored this event from its beginning in 2012 and has ridden in all, gaining all places on the podium through-

The course takes in aspects of the MX track and links to the enduro track throughout the property.

With the recent rain, a wet track was forecast but as the event progressed the moist conditions turned to dust with ruts being formed as riders exited the turns.

Juniors and intermediate riders went out together with the quest to complete as many laps of the course as possible in 90 minutes.

With several new sections included and with the track running in reverse, riders were kept on their toes, eventually settling down to the task ahead.

Few falls were recorded with all riders doing well. Many of the riders finished strongly.

In the pony express class, Connor Osborn and Reece Osborn were victorious completing 10 laps of the course.

In the iron man class, Max Davidson was first with 10 laps, Hamish Davidson second with nine laps and Charlie Davidson on five laps in third.

After the trophy presentation for the younger riders by Chappy, the seniors were taken for a sight lap to familiarise themselves with the course.

First riders in the pairs were selected and lined up for the start of a gruelling three hours.

Ironmen also lined up in the midst for their trek ahead. The duo of Anthony Chapman and son Luke Chapman took the lead early and maintained it through-

Dusty, boggy conditions came in the mix by the first hour.

Charlie Meiglich in the ironmen rode well all day with his smooth and calculated style. A few ironman succumbed to the dreaded cramps but most finished well.

In the pony express, Anthony and Luke Chapman were victorious with 22 laps completed, second Brody Chamberlain and Lochie Linnet shared the same bike all day with 21 laps, in third were the Voglesang brothers Jessie and Daniel with 20 laps.

The only ironman to finish was Charlie Meiglich with 22 laps, a great effort riding solo.

Another memorable day at the track, a big thank you to Anthony and Nat Chapman for their ongoing sponsorship which is greatly appreciated, and to all the helpers throughout the day. These events could not be run without your support.

Next meeting is September 14, gates open at 10am with a noon



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Senior winners Brody Chamberlain, Lochie Linnet, Charlie Meiglich, Anthony Chapman, Luke Chapman, Jesse Voglesang and Daniel Voglesang.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Connor Osborn MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Reece Osborn exits the scrub.

tips into a corner.





MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Daniel Voglesang leads Charlie Mieglich.



corner.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Luke Chapman powers out of the MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Anthony Chapman makes the MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Jesse Voglesang clears an dust fly.



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"The house offers multiple living zones including a formal lounge and dining area with decorative bulkhead, an open-plan kitchen with pantry, meals, and a family area, perfect for modern family living," Brenton says.

"The main bathroom features a bath, shower, vanity and separate toilet. Additional practicalities include a linen press, well-appointed laundry and storeroom."

The house offers many outdoor features making it suitable for family living.

Wardle Co's Nathan Collins says the outdoor space provides a wide range of entertainment options including an expansive undercover entertaining area, pergola, partially fenced backyard with established gardens, and a swimming pool with a timber deck.

"Along with the entertainment areas the outdoor space also offers a double carport under main roof, a 40m x 25m powered shed with concrete floor, a 6m x 6m additional shed and a rainwater tank," Nathan says.

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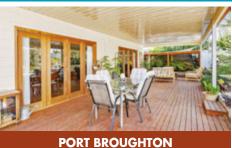






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"This home is perfect for anyone looking for a relaxed, low-maintenance lifestyle by the sea," David says.

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The home offers two light-filled bedrooms, a central bathroom with a corner spa, and an open-plan living area that makes the most of the natural light.

"The spa in the bathroom really adds a touch of indulgence, and the open-plan layout makes it ideal for entertaining or just enjoying the serenity of the coast."

Practical features include a split-system air conditioner for year-round comfort and a detached shed with ample storage space.

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Samantha Mitchell of Ray White Yorke Peninsula says the block size adds flexibility.



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"There's room for gardening, entertaining, or even future extensions, subject to council approval," she said.

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New trial soil fertility and water retention trial at Hart Field Day

A NEW multi-faceted trial at the Hart Field Site will investigate novel cropping strategies to strengthen soil fertility and water retention and build resilience in farming systems.

The trial is funded through the Future Drought Fund's Long-Term Trial Grants and is among a network of innovator sites across South Australia.

Hart Field-Site Group research officer Kaidy Morgan will be joined by Melissa Rebbeck from Metamorf Engineering at the Hart Field Day on September 16 to speak about the trial.

Ms Morgan said approaches to be tested over the next three years included stubble management, organic amendments and treatment sprays to promote nutrient availability.

"The project is about building the resilience of farming systems by increasing soil resilience to things like drought, which has obviously been very relevant to this region over the past couple of years," she said.

"The trial is aiming for a deeper investigation into soil improvements, and better understanding of how grain yields and productivity can be improved."

Two methods of stubble management to achieve different soil cover treatments will be investigated — cutting the stubble at a standard height, compared with cutting at a taller height and then rolling it.

"We'll be testing chicken litter applied in year one, and the residual effect of that across multiple years," Ms Morgan said.

"Other soil amendments will include biochar in treatments with chicken litter, and various rates of inorganic fertilisers.

"We will investigate if we can

reduce inorganic fertiliser use when using these amendments, and what effect this may have on water holding capacity."

Ms Morgan said the trial would also test bacterial and fungal products to improve stubble breakdown over summer, potentially enabling better stubble

Planting cereals with a temporary legume and then spraying out the legume to improve soil cover and nitrogen fixation, as part of a cereal rotation, would also be investigated.

Ms Morgan said she was looking forward to sharing the new project with visitors at the Hart Field Day.

"It's great to have this longterm trial, and while it might take a couple of years to be able to see any visual results, there's a lot of really different and exciting things that we're looking at and seeing where the future might be taking us," she said.

Gates to the Hart Field Day will open at 9am on Tuesday, September 16.

The official opening will be at 10am and first sessions will start at 10.30am.

Admission is \$45 (students \$15), including access to all sessions and guest speakers, and a Hart Field Day Guide with articles and information from each of the sessions.

The Hart trial site is 10 kilometres north of Blyth, just off the Blyth to Brinkworth Road.

Early purchase of tickets online is encouraged.

For tickets and more information, go to www.hartfieldsite.org. au (look for Events/Hart Field Day in the main menu), contact Sandy Kimber on 0427 423 154, or email admin@hartfieldsite.org.au.





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Located just outside of Port Moorowie the property, including a total of 329.63ac (133.4ha), has been utilized as a cattle grazing block for many years with the owners annually sewing 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 unsewn 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, mix farm or utilize for livestock.

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).

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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Located to the immediate northwest of the Warooka township, "Rocklyn Park" is a well-known property in the area containing some of the best land in the district. Open cropping areas predominantly consist of fertile, easy working grey loam soils in excellent heart having been almost entirely continuously cropped for many years now.

Offered for Sale is 177ac (71.6ha) of arable land made up of 2 paddocks with timber section separating two main cropped areas. This property enjoys frontage to Corny Point Road and presents as a fantastic add-on parcel to your existing farm operation. Mains water is supplied through adjoining property which is available for Lease with this supply able to continue if

Offered for Lease is 857.54ac (347ha) of arable land currently made up of 8 paddocks with the potential to turn this into 3 paddocks. The property has mains water supply with open cropping areas well suited to modern farm practices. The Lease property enjoys frontage to and access from Yorke Highway and Moorowie Station Road on the southern boundary and Corny Point Road on the northern boundary.

For Sale and Lease Expressions of Interest close noon Tuesday, 23rd September, 2025, (USP).

"Gumbrae", available for lease over a 4-year term offers an excellent opportunity to expand your farming enterprise in a well renowned agricultural area of southern Yorke Peninsula. The property has been almost entirely continuously cropped for a number of years, with the soil in good heart and capable of producing excellent yields.

Located 10km northeast of Yorketown, the property includes approximately 583.72ac (236.22ha) of arable land offered as a whole, currently across 7 paddocks with the potential to reduce to 4 paddocks to help increase efficiency.

Enjoying mains water supply, the property is set across 2 'blocks' directly across the road from one another, with numerous access points from Oaklands, Olive Tree and Weavers Hill

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Trials explore varieties, weed control and crop inputs

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THE 20th annual YP AG Farmer Technology Day drew an impressive turnout on Wednesday, September 3, with more than 100 people attending.

While it was a slightly windy start, the wind died down and the sun came out as the day progressed, making for a picturesque finish to the day.

YP AG agronomy manager Darryn Schilling welcomed the audience and thanked co-operators Shaun and Peter Donaldson, who were kind enough to host the trial site on their property, Holme Park, south of Cunliffe.

He also thanked the YP AG Research and Development team for putting together an array of feature-packed trials, as well as maintaining a high level of cleanliness at the site.

This year's site selection was more difficult than most, with almost all paddocks not meeting the requirement for IMI plant backs, due to 2024 being such a dry year.

The trials in this year's lineup are exploring topics such as nitrogen management in barley; economic comparison of durum and bread wheat; phosphorus management in lentils; a knockdown matrix; annual ryegrass control in wheat; the most recent advancements in wheat, barley, and lentil genetics; plus a fenceline herbicide comparison.

YP AG also has trial sites scattered from Ninnes all the way down to Yorketown.

The first trial on the agenda was nitrogen management in barley, presented by YP AG Kadina agronomist

She explained the plant height differ-

ences between three different varieties and the difficulties of pushing nitrogen rates to chase yield and potentially forfeiting malt potential and/or ending up with a crop that falls over.

Next up, YP AG research agronomist Elliott Goody walked through existing and yet-to-be-released lentil varieties and a herbicide display highlighting the benefits of the two dual herbicide tolerant varieties, GIA Metro and GIA Sire.

GIA's Larn McMurray touched on their newest variety, highlighting its competitive yield and larger grain size allowing for sale into different markets.

Curramulka-based YP AG agronomist Malcolm Johnson talked about the response of lentils to varying rates of phosphorus, and about biological products in development, which are designed to enhance soil phosphorus accessibility.

The last speaker before lunch was Mr Schilling, who touched on how little durum wheat is grown in the region, primarily due to its susceptibility to crown rot infection, and how the recent release of Victrato, a seed dressing from Syngenta for crown rot suppression, may bring more durum back into local rotations.

Over lunch, speakers from Seed Terminator Pioneer detailed the latest advancements in their respective fields. A representative from Titan Ag outlined potential changes to carbendazim residue limits in the lentil export markets.

YP AG Maitland agronomist Dominic Meaney took the first trial after lunch, comparing different knockdown options and seeing where paraquat may fit if the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority decides to change its registration. He said one of Sumitomo's products in the registration phase showed exciting potential.

Next, YP AG research agronomist Harry Smith discussed the latest barley and wheat varieties, displayed in a large-scale demonstration, with representatives from Australian Grain Technologies, Intergrain and Longreach Plant Breeders providing input on their newest varieties and some of their current breeding lines.

YP AG Kadina agronomist Nat Lloyd had the audience captivated with arguably the most visual trial of the day, which is testing an array of pre-emergent and early post-emergent herbicides for the control of annual ryegrass in wheat.

The standouts of this trial were the newer products, Overwatch and Mateno Complete, which offer a combination of grass and broadleaf control. With Mateno's best fit being early post-emergent, Mr Lloyd said it was better to save heavier-hitting chemistry for in-crop, offering control further into the season.

The day finished with YP AG Yorketown agronomist Troy Johnson discussing different residual fence line herbicide options. Bayer's Alion was the main focus, as it offers long residual control and safety for use near established trees.

YP AG prides itself on its R&D program, providing a firm point of difference, and clients are welcome to provide feedback and trial ideas to ensure they're given accurate, relevant and informative advice for their cropping programs.



DAY OUT... At the YP AG Farmer Technology Day are Bute farmers Brad Daniel and Angus Cock, with James Schilling from Thomas Plains.

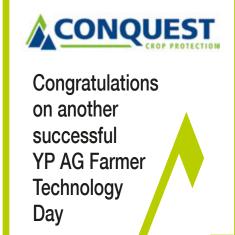


LET'S SPRAY... YP AG agronomist and Agrifac manager Troy Johnson with the Agrifac Endurance 2 self-propelled sprayer.



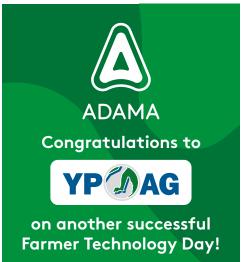
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LISTEN UP... YP AG research agronomist Elliott Goody updates the crowd on results of the lentil variety trial.



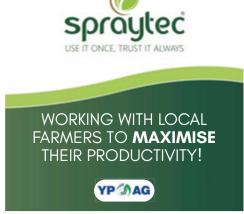
TRIAL TIME... Farmers Ashley Rowe, Ardrossan: Peter Dutschke, Petersville: and Neville Rowe, Tiparra, at the YP AG Farmer Technology Day.





UPDATE... YP AG agronomist Malcolm Johnson presents interim results of a trial to test various phosphorous application rates and evaluate new fertiliser additives.

GO TEAM... Members of the YP AG agronomy team at the Farmer Technology Day: Kara Johnson, Darryn Schilling, Bri Schaefer, Nat Lloyd, Mark Smallcombe, Elliott Goody, Dominic Meaney, Harry Smith, Justin McCormack, Troy Johnson, Malcolm Johnson.



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TRIAL TRIO... Peter Donaldson, Cunliffe; Geoff Lamshed, Cunliffe; and Kevin Whenan, Agery, onsite at the trials, which Peter is hosting on his property, Holme Park.



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Anna Villa brings home ribbons

TWO Yorke Peninsula White Suffolk studs were successful at this year's Royal Adelaide Show, which marked the 40th anniversary of the breed.

The Anna Villa and Tiparra Springs studs of Weetulta took 23 sheep — their biggest team for many years — to the show and won 18 ribbons in 15 classes entered, including a blue ribbon in the Maternal Competition.

Teams of one ram and two ewes are judged for this class on a combination of physical measurements, wool and skins measurements, market suitability and Australian Sheep Breeding Values.

"This year's show team was sired by our new sire Le 238 and many home-grown sires, and some of these have already been used as ram lambs to progress genetics and figures," Anna Villa principal Anthony Ferguson said.

"We still believe in showing to give us an indication of how our sheep compare with other studs, and also to gain feedback from clients.

"There was a strong showing of White Suffolks at the show, with up to 14 sheep entered in each class."

Anna Villa and Tiparra Springs will hold their annual on-property ram sale at 1pm on Friday, September 19.

"Rams for this year's sale are progressing well, considering the tough start to the season," Mr Ferguson said.

"We have retained the very best of them structurally and for their Lambplan figures, which will be included in the sale catalogue.

"With current lamb prices, we believe that the larger number of rams on offer gives clients the opportunity to select the right sire for their enterprise, whether that involves selling lambs at sale yards or direct to processors."



BLUE RIBBON... Cameron Ferguson of Tiparra Springs White Suffolks and Anthony Ferguson of Anna Villa White Suffolks, assisted by Michelle Smart (middle) of Windy Hill Stud at Mount Compass, hold the winning team in the Maternal Competition at the 2025 Royal Adelaide Show.

Maitland meeting for national grain growers group

GRAIN growers in South Australia are encouraged to attend meetings in Riverton and Maitland next week to discuss grains research and development, levy rates and the impact on growers.

The meetings, to be held on Wednesday September 17, are part of a national consultation series, Grains R&D: your levies, your views, led by GrainGrowers in its representative role with the Grains Research and Development Corporation.

Session details:

• Riverton Sports Club, 11am to 12.30pm • Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, 6.30pm

The consultation series will visit 18 regional centres across five states between

September 2 and October 16. GrainGrowers chief executive Shona Gawel said the meetings were an important

opportunity for growers to consider current issues, share their views and ask questions. 'There's been a lot of discussion recently

about grains R&D," Ms Gawel said. These meetings are designed to ensure we listen to growers and reflect carefully on the next steps.

'While growers can contact us anytime, these events provide a valuable opportunity to connect and consult directly."

A virtual session will be held later for those unable to attend in person.

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Permanent, full-time

Graduate teachers encouraged to

Diverse Learning Teacher

Permanent, 0.60 FTE to Full-time (negotiable)

This role provides the opportunity to shape, strengthen and deliver our Diverse Education and Learning Support programs, making a lasting impact on students, families, and staff.

Teaching applications addressed to:

The Principal, David Field, including two referees, and emailed to peter.gaisford@mls.sa.edu.au.

Maitland Lutheran School is committed to Child Safety and Wellbeing.

All job specifications available on the school's website: mls.sa.edu.au.

Applications close Monday, 29th September 2025





Store Person/ Logistical Team Member

Enfield Furnishers - Kadina

Seeking a part-time logistics team member for approximately 24 hours per week.

Entailments of the position include:

- Delivery and assembly of furniture into customers' homes
- Loading and unloading of trucks
- Assorted shop duties

The successful applicant must exhibit:

- Full car licence
- The ability to work in a team as well as individually
- Efficient time-management skills
- A high level of physical fitness

If this position is for you, please email your résumé to enfurn@enfurn.com.au or mail to:

The Manager, Enfield Furnishers 16 Graves Street, Kadina SA 5554

Applications close Monday, 22nd September

YP Express Team Global Express

Is looking for a courier driver for the Kadina, Moonta, Wallaroo area. Monday to Friday and every second Saturday. Must be able to pass police check,

working with children check.

Fork lift license would be an advantage.

Please email lcp.ypexpress@teamglobalexp.com Nigel Downing 0418 846 673



Wallaroo Football Club Inc

Coaching Positions Season 2026

Wallaroo Football Club is seeking candidates for the following coaching position for the 2026 season. Under 9s, 11s, Junior Colts, Seniors Colts, B Grade and

High regard is given to successful candidates who possess the following.

- Be passionate, reliable, respectful and promote our club at every opportunity
- A willingness to foster relationships with the playing group, especially our young players moving into senior footy
- Work closely with management committee and other coaches with a common goal
- A club-first approach, we are all in this together

Enquiries and applications can be sent to admin@wallaroofc.com.au Head of recruitment Jason Niotis 0417 818 943

Closing Sunday, 28 September, 2025.

Public Notices



ANNUAL GENERAL **MEETING**

7pm, Tuesday, 23rd September, 2025 Edithburah Institute

Business includes reports, election of committee members, and a Special Resolution to amend the Constitution as outlined in Constitution 25.05.13_2:

- Add definitions: "Regulations" and "Travel itinerary"
- Clarify Chairperson/Vice Chairperson term
- · Update travel expense clause
- Amend AGM timing
- Require meeting minutes to be provided to committee and Council within 5 business days

Full details via: progress@edithburgh. org.au or https://edithburgh.org.au/ about-edithburgh/ Requires 75% majority of members

By order of the Committee,

present and voting.

★ All interested people are invited to

Committee nomination forms are available to download at www.edithburgh.org.au

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UNBORN ADOPTION AGENCY

Abortion Destroys The Evidence We Are Humane.

The Most Vulnerable Are Lost Without Your Love.

Please Have Compassion And Mercy On Your Little Ones.

Unborn Adoption Is Your Solution. The UNBORN ADOPTION AGENCY (a private, unincorporated association) has been formed to encourage women who are pregnant and are considering the option of abortion, to reconsider and choose the option of

The UAA is a voice for truth allowing the misinformed and the uninformed parents of the unborn to fully understand these choices.

The UAA believes that:

- 1 The Choice of ABORTION can lead to depression
- 2 The Choice of ABORTION can lead to anxiety
- 3 The Choice of ABORTION risks post traumatic flash backs and nightmares
- 4 The Choice of ABORTION risks uncontrolled bleeding and uterine
- 5 The Choice of ABORTION risks pelvic inflammatory disease
- 6 The Choice of ABORTION risks Infertility and breast cancer
- 7 The Choice of ABORTION risks increases in preterm births and the death of the mother
- 8 The Choice of ABORTION risks sexual disfunction and suicide
- 9 The Choice of ABORTION risks further surgical procedures
- 10 The Choice of ABORTION weighed in the balance risks your future health and happiness

The Unborn Adoption Agency want you to know that your emotional health and wellbeing is extremely important. Self-deception will not change the outcome of extreme regret, guilt and shame. These ten points are real and the most powerful of them, besides death in my opinion, is the permanent change of your state of being. Your world will not feel right anymore. Human life is fragile and can easily be broken.

The OPTION OF ADOPTION IS YOUR SOLUTION. Please say, if I can't keep my baby then someone else may. UNBORN ADOPTION IS YOUR OPTION. Choose life for your baby, peace and life for yourself, and may the God of the Bible bless you.

If you are having feelings of suicide, please call Lifeline on 131114 - 24/7, text 0477 13 11 14 or phone 000. Needing assistance with your choice of adoption? Visit the Department of Child Protection website, https://www childprotection.sa.gov.au and refer to the considering adoption booklet; or phone Adoption Services to talk about your unborn baby, 1800 512 355, or email adoptions@sa.gov.au. These services are independent services and not associated with UAA. If you are wanting to talk with Rev, email unbornadoptionagency@gmail.com. All who are without fault throw the first

Judge not lest ye be judged, love does not condemn, love corrects with mercy and compassion, love finds a way - UNBORN ADOPTION.

Authorised by Luke Duncan, Kadina



Dear Resident

The Maitland and District Lions Club are looking to hold an auction in order to raising funds to continue serving and supporting the community. We are asking for donations of any unwanted items which can be dropped off on 13th and 14th September between 10am and 4pm at the Lions club rooms located at the Maitland Show Grounds.

Also, items of large value can be auctioned for you, with a 10 percent sale charge.

Any difficult items can be picked up by arrangement by ringing Alan Parkins 0408 616 434 Phillip Ogg 0411 661 139 Graeme Caddy 0419 843 260

No mattresses please!

UNITING CHURCH

SERVICE

Sunday 14th September 11am

Mines Faith Community

TICKERA COMMUNITY & RECREATION

AGM Sunday 11am

Tickera Community Centre

CUNLIFFE

Northern YP

WALLAROO

Combined with Moonta ALL WELCOME

ASSOCIATION INC

28th September

FOOTBALL CLUB INC

AGM Sunday 28th September

3pm At the clubrooms

All positions vacant President Vice President Secretary Treasurer 10 committee members

All nominations and agenda items are to be sent to the club secretary at admin@ wallaroofc.com.au

Nomination forms can be found on our Facebook page and club website

Elders

Public Notices

AGM

Wednesday 24th September 6.30pm

Kadina Football & Nethall Clubrooms

Amendment to the constitution

Further info including expressions of interest for 2026 coaching positions, email kadinanetballclub@ gmail.com

WALLAROO **COMMUNITY SPORTS CLUB**

AGM Sunday 28th September

at WCSC 2a Cornish Terrace Walllaroo

10am

Vacancies to be filled: President, Secretary and **Events Coordinator**

Nominations and enquiries to: **Mark Miller, Secretary** markmiller@live.com.au

All members welcome



MOONTA MP BOWLING CLUB

Night Owls 2025/26

Social lawn bowls

Wednesday nights October to March

Have fun with your mates Teams of four players

Never bowled before? Club will supply bowls and experienced players to offer technique tips

Full bar facilities Light supper available

Contact the club for more information moontampbc.sec@ bowlssa.com.au or leave a message on 8825 2667 and we will contact you

WEETULTA/NALYAPPA **150 Years** 14th September

At Weetulta

For anyone with a Weetulta or Nalyappa connection

Sunday

Come from 11am for a pooled lunch and an afternoon together

Bring your memorabilla

There will be church at 10am

ALL WELCOME

Enquiries Gavin 0417 899 928 Geoff 0427 715 283

Southern YP

EDITHBURGH GOLF CLUB

AGM Saturday

20th September 1pm All positions declared

vacant Members and non members requested to attend

1.30pm for 2pm

9 hole mixed Ambrose All playing abilities welcome

Presentations for 2025 season to follow

Bar open Bar snacks and pizza \$15 per head

Contact 0407 230 203

SOUTHERN EAGLES FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB

AGM

Tuesday 14th October

Yorketown RSL Club Netball Club 6pm Football Club 7pm Committee positions

vacant

Nominations and enquiries to: Wendy Ault, Secretary southerneaglesfnc@

gmail.com

Public Notices

Country Times

Inserts in this edition of the YP Country Times are available for viewing at

www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue www.drakes.com.au/catalogue www.mitre10.com.au/catalogue www.gardencentressa.com.au

Plant And Machinery On Offer **ONLINE AUCTION**



Monday, September 15th, Commencing at 6pm INSPECTION DAY: Thursday, September 11th, 10am-2pm **COLLECTION DAY: Monday 22nd of September 10am-2pm**

John Deere 7R 210 Tractor - Reg: 580-SLN, Hours: 362; John Deere W150 Self-Propelled windrower - Hours: 1507, 430 Draper & John Deere 895 mower conditioner, GPS components: Starfire 3000 receiver, GS2 1800 screen & ATU200 steering controller; **John Deere 8320 Tractor -** Reg: PPS-840, Hours: 5009, GPS Components: Starfire 6000 receiver, 4240 Universal display & ATU200 steering controller, front suspension, cab suspension, linkage, front weights; John Deere 7700 2WD **Tractor -** Reg: BSP-442, Hours: 12848, 740 farm Loader including bucket, hay forks & pallet forks, 740 quick release; John Deere 2130 Tractor - Reg: ASV-250, Hours: 10465, Frontend loader & post hole digger, rock bucket & GP bucket; John Deere 9650 STS Combine harvester - Reg: JPS-195, Hours: 3728 engine, 2741 separator, Header front: 930F & 212 belt pickup (Swathmaster belt), GPS Components: Starfire 7000 receive, 4240 universal display & ATU300 steering controller, new display screen; John Deere 4700 Self-Propelled **boom spray 80ft -** Reg: KVP-408, Hours: 4146, fitted with ARAG - Delta 80+ screen, ARAG - individual nozzle technology & boom recirculation; John Deere 1910 Aircart with 1890 no-till air drill - 75 bushel front tank, 120 bushel rear tank; Dodge Ram Laramie 1500 - Reg: S831-CVK, V8 Petrol, 10019km on clock, Bull bar, UHF, spot lights, canopy, 40lt Engel fridge + slide & battery set up; John Deere 435 Round baler - Included 6 rolls of twine; Bredal

F4 4000 spreader - Only been used twice; John Shearer folding wing scarifier-long pull; Rubber Tyre Roller - 60ft; John Shearer 40ft fieldspan; Kelly Engineering prickle chain -60ft with small seed box; Hay Rake - 6 wheel; Hay Rake - 7 wheel; Hay Rake - Schnickel 13 wheel; **Sharman Field Bin -** 420 bag PTO auger; Kingsway Field Bin - 500 bag PTO auger, hydronic lift; Red Field Bin - 450 bag PTO auger; Coolamon 24T Chaser bin - One season old; RK Macey Field Bin - 340 bag PTO auger; Mesh Field Bln - 300 bag PTO auger; Jeff Cook Field Bin - 280 bag; 7X Seed Silo - 10T; 2 x Seed Silo 5T; Rite way Tubulator; Seed/ Super Tipper trailer; Field Slasher/Mower 18ft; Sheep Handler; Lyco Wool Press; Bait Spreader; Heiniger Evo shearing plant;





ONLINE AUCTION: www.farmclearingsales.com.au Inspections and Collection – 564 Goldsworthy rd, Curramulka SA Photos available on www.farmclearingsales.com.au

Adam Pitt 0418 899 349

Elders Minlaton

elders.com.au

Entertainment

MUSHROOM MURDERS: Erin Patterson has been sentenced to life in prison, with a non-parole period of 33 years, for the murders of her in-laws and another relative, as well as 25 years for the attempted murder of another person. Her sentences are to be served concurrently.

NEPAL: Protests in Nepal over a social media ban turned fatal, with multiple deaths reported. The violence forced the government to lift the ban.

NFL: The Buffalo Bills executed a 15-point comeback in the final four minutes to beat the Baltimore Ravens 41-40. Fans are already calling it the game of the year in Week 1.

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 88212044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am.

Cunliffe: 11am.

Kadina: 9am.

at Cunliffe.

Price: 9.30am.

Stansbury: 11am.

Weetulta: 9am.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Stansbury: 10.30am.

33 Main Street.

gospelchurch

minlaton.com.

Kadina: 10am, www.

facebook.com/

FuturesChurch

CopperCoast.

Ardrossan: 2pm,

Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am,

Eternity Chapel,

Edithburgh: 10am,

Lignt Church.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Wallaroo Bible

Street, Kadina.

supper room.

Kadina: 9.30am.

Moonta: 9.30am.

Fellowship, Room

R1, Harvest Christian

The Congregation at

Moonta

MONDAY,

SEPTEMBER 15

Catholic

TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 16

Catholic

Moonta: 11am, Town Hall

College, 10 Pannan

64 Maitland Road.

Christian Community

Churches of Australia

Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Maitland: 10.30am.

Minlaton: 10am.

Moonta: 9.30am.

Moonta Mines: 11am,

Port Vincent: 10am.

Wallaroo: 10.30am.

Church of Christ

Community Church

Gospel Church Minlaton: 10am,

Australian Christian

Churches

SATURDAY, **SEPTEMBER 13**

Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road):

10am-11am, bible study: 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic Wallaroo: 6pm. Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, **SEPTEMBER 14**

Salvation Army Kadina (Copper Coast):

10.30am. **CRC Churches**

International Moonta: 10am, www. Immchurch.com.au.

> **Crosslink Christian** Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.

com.au. **Baptist**

Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/ CopperCoast BaptistChurch.

Catholic Kadina: 10.30am.

Maitland: 11am. Moonta: 6pm. 'ort Broughton: 8.30am Yorketown: 8.45am. Anglican

Edithburgh: 9.30am, HC. Chris. Kadina: 10.30am, eucharist. Minlaton: 9.30am, MP, Robert. Port Victoria: 11am. HC. David.

Warooka: 11.15am, HC, Ted.

Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 10am, picnic ground. South Kilkerran: 10am, picnic ground. Minlaton: 10am. Yorketown: 11am.

Starscopes

ARIES-March 21-April 20

This is a good week for commitment, personally and at the work place. If you feel an injustice has been done to you, this is the time to speak up.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Plans this week go askew, but the unflappable Taurean makes the most of things. Your intuition improves later in the week. A chance encounter livens up the weekend.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

Entertaining can run into big dollars unless you make a conscious effort to budget. A pleasant surprise could come your way on the weekend.

CANCER-June 22-July 22

Lots of small but complex errands beg your time on the weekend and a nearly forgotten job may require your attention. For singles, a splendid opportunity exists for an

LEO-July 23-August 22

This is a week of crosscurrents. Your domestic responsibilities are proceeding on course, but at work rough winds stir up tension. Consequently you will be doing lots of compensating and soothing lots of ruffled feathers.

VIRGO-August 23-September 22

Fitness is the keyword. A combination of mental and physical activities should prepare you for a week that requires utter concentration and offers more than one chance for promotion.

LIBRA-September 23-October 22

You are in an upbeat, bold and magnanimous mood and it's all because a major family worry is fading at last -but go softly! It's easy to overspend and overindulge

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

This is a week that offers such a busy schedule that you relish any solo moments. Friendship and romance are your big concerns. Depending on your situation, introductions

or reunions could be highlighted on the weekend SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22 Greater discipline and this includes an improved diet,

makes for a more successful social life. In finance, ask many questions and few favours. Small risks may pay

off by the end of the week. CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Your world begins to get in step with you at last. It's a good week for learning or relearning some sport or exercise. An email or phone call may surprise you on the

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

You are in great mental form. Your wit sparkles and ideas impress. Romantically, a week of warmth and sentimentality is beginning. In finance, small gains are offset by unexpected rises in costs.

PISCES-February 20-March 20

Far out schemes may not suceed right now, but keep your offbeat ideas on hold for a while. Your image improves greatly in the eyes of a loved one and colleagues.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

When they speak of colourful personalities, they speak of you. "They" also note your magnetism, but sometimes find that you are too involved in your interests alone. Partnerships are accented nearer the end of the year.

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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No.1899

Entertain by Austinn Lane

The beginning of Air Jordan

OVER the weekend, I was looking for something to watch to pass the time on Sunday. I came across the movie Air, which I hadn't seen since its release on Amazon Prime in early 2023.

The movie is a masterpiece, showcasing the game-changing partnership between Nike and a young, up-and-coming Michael Jordan.

After struggling and forced to lay off many employees, Nike chief executive Phil Knight (played by the universally loved Ben Affleck) and Nike's high school talent scout Sonny Vaccaro (played by Matt Damon) make an extraordinary bid to sign NBA draftee Michael Jordan — despite him being well outside their budget.

After meeting with Jordan's mother, the Nike team convinces her and her son to sit down with them, where they pitch everything they can to bring Jordan to the brand — and well, we all know how that story ends, don't we?

The movie is a great watch for the whole family, emphasising the importance of self-belief and striving for success in your chosen field.

The pairing of Affleck and Damon has been hugely successful throughout their acting careers, and with Affleck directing this film, the decision proved just as rewarding.

The film went on to win five awards, including Damon's Golden Globe in 2024 for Best Performance by a Male Actor in a Motion Picture.

As a sports fan, I was hooked by this movie the

DAMON AFFLECK BATEMAN WAYANS MESSINA -TUCKER

first time I watched it — and even more so the second time. But this is also a film that can capture the attention of people who aren't into sports.

The story of how one of the world's biggest shoe brands made its breakthrough is truly inspiring, shining a light on the unsung heroes at Nike who worked behind the scenes to create the iconic Air Jordan.

#Throwback This day in history

1971: Apple Records released the solo album Imagine, by John Lennon.

1991: Mike Tyson was indicted for the rape of Desiree Washington.

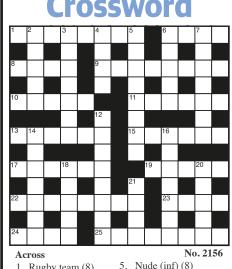
2015: Queen Elizabeth II became Great Britain's longest-serving monarch, at 63 years and seven months; at the time of her death in 2022, the tally was 70 years and 214 days

2024: The world-first whole-eye and face transplant was deemed successful, more than a year after the operation on a 47-year-old Arkansas man.



"Just picked up a rubber band that had been in the same spot on my floor for a month. It is amazing what I am capable of when I give it my all."

— @chunkbardey



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8. In the distance (4)

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13. River (ACT) (6)

15. Strong (6)

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14. Musician (7)

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20. Joint (5)

Persona Notices

Phone: 8821 1155 | Fax: 8821 2044 | Email: ypct@ypct.com.au | Advert Deadline: 10am Tuesday (Wednesday after a Public Holiday)

Deaths

DANIEL, Malcolm Hubert. Born in Kadina 18-6-1936. Died in Murray Bridge

1-9-2025. Formerly of Paskeville.

Loved eldest son of Hubert and Muriel (both deceased).

Much-loved brother and brother-in-law of Alan and Ruth, Bruce and Fran. Coralie and Grantley

(deceased), Heather and Reg. Uncle Malcolm to many.

To Yvonne, Lynn, Helen, Mignon, Jason and families, we send our love and deep est sympathy.

A great story teller and historian.

Now at rest. Forever in our hearts.

FORD, Tania Louise. It is with great sadness we announce her death in Kadina on 26th August, 2025. Tania had not long turned 60 and enjoyed a lovely family celebration. Tania is survived by her mother Coral and her

husband David Ford. David has asked for no flowers or cards. Donations may be made in Tania's name to RFDS, the Stroke Foundation or any

> matters to you. Privately farewelled.

other medical research that

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FORD, Tania Louise. Tania, For once you have given

me the last word. I don't want it! My daughter, My friend, I will love you forever. Mum.

HALLETT, Anne.

Our thoughts are with Peter, Ryan and Cate, Miles and Harriet and Suzi.

Anne will never be forgotten and remain in our hearts forever. Love and hugs from us all

Continued...

Deaths

HALLETT, Anne. Sister-in-law of Bob,

Barbara, Judy and John. Much-loved auntie to Tracy, Bob and Lee, Katie and David, Amanda and Ben, Trisha and Burnie, and families.

RAVENSCROFT. Jennifer Thelma (nee Mitchell).

Passed away peacefully at Calvary Hospital, North Adelaide, on Thursday, 4th September, 2025, aged 78

Loving wife of lan.

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Mark and Julia.

Adored nanna of Hollie and Alex, Jack and Jess.

The matriarch of the Ravo family has finally succumbed to her health issues after a courageous and long

Forever in the hearts and minds of all who knew her.

RAVENSCROFT, Jennifer (Jenny).

29-3-1947 — 4-9-2025 It's not until someone leaves us that we think on the life we shared. The good times, the hard times, the fun times, the sad times. Jenny shared all those with us and more. She was a friend, a 'protector', a confidant and above all, a sister

who was always there. During the final years we never heard her complain, it was always "Are you ok?". Rest in peace and free of

pain. Love you always, Peter, Barb and extended Mitchell family.

RAVENSCROFT, Jenny. Passed away September, 2025.

I have known you for 29 years and have worked for you in that time. It has been a privilege to have been a part of your life.

I have great admiration for your strength and courage for the long difficult road you had to undertake. Your tired and weary

body is now rested. You are at peace Lovingly remembered. Chris Fielding.

Deaths

THOMPSON, Barry James.

14-5-1948 - 28-8-2025

Passed away peacefully, aged 77 years.

Husband to Margaret for 40 years.

Father to Damien, Leigh, Justin, Nicole, Jittara and their partners.

Pop to Oliver, Maia, Isabella,

Jake, Darcy, Joshua, Tayla, Lilly and Nate.

Forever tending his dahlias. Privately cremated.

> WOOLVEN, Nancy Florence.

29-7-1931 — 30-8-2025 Passed away peacefully, aged 94. at Gwen and Mike's home in Brentwood.

Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law to Rodney and Beverley Hart, Gwendoline and Michael Mumford, Christopher and Janine Hart, Angela and Gilbert Treasure, Kenneth and Deborah Hart. Grandma and Greatgrandma to many children.

Thank you for the memories.

Please refer to Taylor & Forgie website for funeral details www.taylorandforgie.com.au

In Memoriam

GUTSCHE, Natasha Louise (Tash, nee Rutter). 28-3-1972 - 9-9-2020

We found it hard to find a way forward without you but we will hold close the special memories of you. Tash, you are with us

every day. So loved, so missed by the Rutter family.

In Memoriam

NORTHEY, Randall Alex. 4-3-1998 - 3-9-2003

Our precious, gorgeous boy.

In our lives for a little while, but in our hearts and memories forever.

Lots of love Mama, Dada, Baden, Louise and Alexa. xxx

Funeral Notices

HALLETT. The relatives and friends of the late Anne Maree Hallett are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Maitland Uniting Church, 61 Robert Street, Maitland, commencing at 1pm on Thursday, 11th September, 2025.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Maitland Cemetery for her committal.

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STORR, John Leigh.

Family and friends of the late Mr John Storr are warmly invited to attend the celebration of his life, to be held at the Stansbury Community Church, 3 Weaver Street, Stansbury, commencing at 11.30am on Friday, 12th September, 2025.

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Advertising Conditions

Action Ads and Personal Notices: Deadline 10am Tuesday. Cost: \$16 for first 16 words, then \$2 for every 4 words thereafter. (Account fee of \$5 will apply if monthly account balance is less than \$30. Adverts lodged via a newsagent/agency of YP Country Times will incur a booking fee). Company logo can be displayed on Action Ads (cost: \$18). Photos for Personal Notices (the subject must approve of its publication) must be lodged by 5pm Monday. A flat rate of \$30 plus the normal charges for your wording applies. All Action Ads and Personal Notices must be signed and include a contact name and telephone number.

Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday. Cost: \$9 per column centimetre.

Classified Notices (Situations Vacant, Local Government, Public Notices, etc): Deadline noon Monday.

Farming Extra, Real Estate and large display advertising: Deadline noon

Articles and photos: Community articles and photos to accompany for Tuesday's edition to be submitted by previous Thursday.

Sports Results: Deadline 10am Monday for weekend sports, noon Sunday for sports played before weekend.

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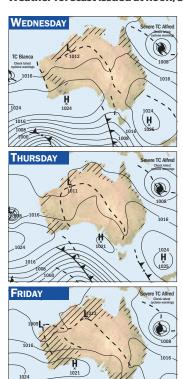


Information



Weather forecast issued at noon, September 9, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



Wednesday: Showers about the agricultural area and southern parts of the Pastoral districts, gradually easing and contracting to the southern agricultural area by evening. Well below average temperatures statewide. Moderate to fresh south to southwesterly winds. Thursday: Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area and West Coast district, more frequent $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ about windward coasts, easing and contracting to southern coasts by evening. Well below average temperatures statewide. Southwest to southeasterly winds. Friday: Fine apart from isolated showers about southern coasts. Possible early morning fog or frost patches. Below average temperatures statewide. Southwest to southeast winds, tending northeasterly in the

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

 $\textbf{Wednesday:} \ \textbf{Cloudy.} \ \textbf{Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon.}$ Winds south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the evening. **Friday:** Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the morning and afternoon. Light winds becoming west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF

 $\textbf{Wednesday:} \ \textbf{Winds:} \ \textbf{West to southwesterly about 10 knots tending south to southwesterly 15}$ to 25 knots before dawn. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy. 90% chance of showers. Thursday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

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WEATHER

Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼5° ▲ 16° Possible thunderstorm **THURSDAY** ▼5° ▲ 16° Possible shower FRIDAY ▼3° ▲ 16° Mostly sunny **SATURDAY** ▼3° ▲ 19° Fog then sunny **SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲ 22° Windy **MONDAY** ▼12° ▲ 21° Windy with showers

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WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲ 15° Showers **THURSDAY** ▼7° ▲ 15° Possible shower **FRIDAY ▼5°** ▲ **16°** Clearing shower **SATURDAY ▼5°** ▲ **19°** Mostly sunny **SUNDAY** ▼11° ▲ 22° Windy **MONDAY** ▼13° ▲ 21° Windy with showers

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲ 14° Showers **THURSDAY** ▼10° ▲ 14° Clearing shower **FRIDAY** ▼9° ▲ 15° Possible shower **SATURDAY** ▼8° ▲ 16° Mostly cloudy **SUNDAY** ▼12° ▲ 19° Windy **MONDAY** ▼16° ▲ 18° Windy with rain

SHIPPING NEWS

DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:30am and departs 12:30pm.

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, September 2, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, September 9, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	SEPTEMBEF TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	SEPTEMBEF AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	1.0	1.0	215.0	52.3	475.5
Bute	1.4	1.4	165.3	40.7	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	44.0	44.2	423.6
Edithburgh	1.8	5.4	246.6	41.8	383.2
Kadina	1.6	1.8	150.2	31.2	319.2
Maitland	2.2	5.4	229.1	48.9	502.3
Minlaton	4.5	8.0	281.5	42.9	427.1
Moonta	0.8	0.8	159.1	36.1	369.2
Paskeville	1.8	1.8	161.8	40.1	386.6
Pine Point	0.6	0.8	223.0	37.5	373.1
Port Broughton	5.0	5.0	111.2	35.9	349.1
Port Victoria	4.0	4.0	195.2	37.0	379.1
Port Vincent	1.8	1.8	182.3	38.3	359.4
Price	0.0	2.8	113.4	32.3	325.2
Snowtown	1.6	1.6	190.8	37.0	367.2
Stansbury	0.4	6.6	207.3	43.2	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	1.2	4.2	328.8	44.9	451.0
Wallaroo	1.6	1.6	141.8	34.5	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	228.0	45.4	442.5
Yorketown	1.0	11.6	222.6	43.6	416.6

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@ gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, crab and mozzarella pizza. Ingredients: Pita bread, bases, chermoula or basil pesto, 300g cooked crabmeat, 500g mozzarella cheese, basil leaves chopped red onion, lemon juice. Method: Warm pita bases in oven, remove and spread liberal amount of chermoula or pesto over each. Top with crabmeat, red onion and cheese, and bake in oven for five minutes. Decorate with basil leaves, drizzle with lemon juice and serve.

Port Broughton: The weekend brought strong winds, followed by a reasonably mild Sunday morning after Saturday evening's thunderstorm and brief shower to start Father's Day. Fishers here are waiting to see whether the harmful algal bloom will affect the blue swimmer crab season.

Wallaroo: The odd lonely squid was caught from the jetty, while a few salmon trout showed up again along the rocky shoreline at Point Riley and Myponie Point, light gear works best. Out on the water, boat crews managed the occasional run for

garfish, hampered by plenty of small, pesky tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: King George whiting were the favoured species from the deep-water drops off Cape Elizabeth and Steamer Channel. Crews who tried for blue crabs did not see much for their efforts. either offshore or from the jetty. Squid were caught at Port Hughes jetty on Saturday evening in the warm, balmy weather.

Port Victoria/Point Turton: Most crews in charter and larger recreational fishing boats had to run well out past Wardang Island for a feed of KG whiting, but the size of the fish was good and many achieved their quotas; soft squid was the go-to bait. Small gar were reported off Port Rickaby and Magazine Bay.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Boat crews were again challenged by weather and boat ramp conditions, but the persistent fishers managed runs for red nannygai, kingfish and some good flathead inshore. Salmon up to a kilo were taken from many local beaches, along with late-season mullet. Jetty fishing was quiet, with lots of tape weed in the

Tight lines and see you next week!



Trengove reaches 400 in decorated career

Austinn Lane JOURNALIST

Sam Trengove reached the remarkable milestone of 400 games on Sunday, lining up for Bute Football Club's reserves in their semifinal clash against the CMS Crows at Wallaroo.

With his career spanning 25 years since his senior debut in 2000, Trengove holds the games record at Bute.

He estimated he has played 400 out of a possible 435-440 matches over that time and said he had been fortunate not having any major injuries.

All 400 of his games have been with the Roosters, in a career marked by major achievements. He has represented the Yorke Peninsula Football League in association teams, captained and coached the A grade side, and in 2010 won the Mail Medal. In 2025, he finished top five in the B grade medal, highlighting his continuing influence on the field.

"My favourite memories will always be with the people I have met and become

close with along the way," Trengove said. "I have been lucky to play with lots of great people who have become life-long

friends through the club."

Longevity has been built on preparation and recovery, with plenty of early morning beach sessions and pre-game stretching now a routine part of his week.

"I do plenty of stretching the night before and day of the game these days, it is something I do each week now," he said.

"I used to avoid the trainers' room and rub downs in my younger years, but in the past 10 years or so I have started getting on the massage table a lot more."

Trengove said the milestone was only possible thanks to the support around

"We are a small club, and the volunteers

make it thrive and allow us to play each weekend.

"My wife looks after the kids each training and game day so I owe a lot to her.

"She is also a physio, so that has come in handy when I have an injury."

Nearly 300 of Trengove's 400 games have been alongside long-time teammate Nathan Hewett, another special milestone for the pair.

Capping off the occasion, his side produced a great win in his milestone game, booking a place in this weekend's preliminary final against Paskeville, in



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