

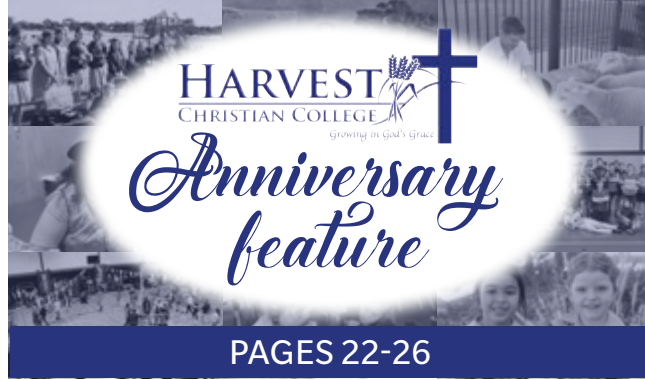
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SAVE OUR OP SHOP

FUNDS FOR THE FUTURE...
Kadina Preschool Centre students Darcy and Indie with toys and resources funded by the Kadina Kindy Op Shop. The shop faces closure unless at least four more volunteers step up to keep it running.

PHOTO: Joanna Tucker

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Beach camping concerns

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

PARSONS Beach residents are increasingly concerned about the rise in overnight camping and its impact on their beach.

Local landowners met with representatives from the Department of Environment and Water, the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, and Yorke Peninsula Council to discuss their concerns recently.

Parsons Beach local Maurice Saint said 41 people attended the meeting, with the closure of the beach to overnight campers being a key point of discussion.

"Some of the attendees were passionate about maintaining the status quo, expressing the joy they have experienced over the years raising their families along the beach — using it as a fun park, playing ball games, swimming and fishing," Mr Saint said.

Residents had differing views on

the beach's future — some supported closure, others wanted restricted use with permits, while long-term residents preferred leaving it as is.

Despite these differences, Mr Saint said there was unanimous agreement that a balanced and united outcome was needed, though this would be challenging to achieve.

"Residents want an end to poor behaviour, including issues relating to dog control, graywater disposal, people using the sand dunes as a toilet,

and general removal of rubbish, including broken glass," Mr Saint said.

There were suggestions for fines, better signage, and additional bins at the beach's entry and exit points, with council suggesting that someone apply to address councillors in the future," he said.

One resident, who wished to remain anonymous, noted that, while Parsons Beach had long been enjoyed by locals, the recent surge in overnight camping was causing problems.

Historically, the beach has hosted 20 to 30 campers, particularly over Christmas, New Year and Easter, they said.

"Over recent years, the number of caravans, campervans and other campers has risen dramatically.

"Over Christmas and New Year in 2023-24 there were 165 campers along the beach and in 2024-25, this rose to over 275.

"With Wauraltee Beach closing to campers in February, this number is expected to increase dramatically."

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WEDNESDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 43°

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FRIDAY CLEARING SHOWER 25°

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It's jarring. Why did this happen? And with how much thought and consideration?

I understand that things progress, but not at the expense of our invested community history please.

Karen Klingner, Wallaroo

Pontoon insurance

IF YOU need public liability insurance to jump off a pontoon ('Progress to the rescue', YPCT 14-1-25), what about jumping off a jetty or boat, or swimming with dangerous fish or falling off water skis at speed, canoeing or sailing a fast yacht?

Are all these people covered by any insurance?
Merv Stevens, Kadina

Updates

IN 'Investing in health care to better the future' (YPCT 29-1-25 edition), the contact information given for Maurice Saint was incorrect.

Mr Saint's email is mauricesaint@gmail.com.

To share your story of health care struggles on Yorke Peninsula or to contribute to Mr Saint's health foundation, contact him on the above email or call 0413 671 867.

Also, a photo featured in a contributed community article in last week's edition (YPCT 4-2-25) had an incorrect caption; Stewart Johns is Yorke Peninsula's own Elvis impersonator, not Stuart Rodda.

Prominent signage

I RESPOND to your headline 'Tragedy' (YPCT 4-2-25).

All or nearly all of drownings at Browns Beach have one thing in common — Pudden Rock.

Located high above the sea on the left headland, it appears the ideal fishing spot.

Before we (workmate Bob Ward and I) fished it during the 1950s and '60s, we were warned by locals that three people had drowned there.

The sea side of Pudden Rock has minute growths which make it slippery, as if greased. One slip there and you are in big trouble.

You would have to be Johnny Weissmuller (1920s Olympic swimmer and 1930s-40s Tarzan actor) to survive.

We rarely caught anything from the rock. We saw huge seas crash over it. The inexperienced have no idea of the trap.

Fish the beach for large salmon and mullet in safety; one trip we couldn't carry them and had to drag the catch back to camp.

The answer to the ongoing tragedies is not to encourage others with anchor points but to install a large, prominent red warning sign such as those used on the deadly roads of outback Australia and those unmistakable signs save lives.

One should be mounted on Pudden Rock.

To the relevant authorities — lives and real action depend on you.

*Max Goldring
Hardwicke Bay*

Re: Colour change

AS A retired teacher, I feel compelled to respond to Chris Wall's letter (YPCT 4-2-25). As is often the case in the education system, the public does not realise the hard work and devotion that goes in to running a school.

It is easy to hide behind social media and criticise, without consultation, advances a school may make.

The staff at Wallaroo Primary School work long and hard to improve children's learning journey. The historical value of the school is proudly maintained.

All members of the community are encouraged to "have their say" by contacting the principal at any time. This would be far more beneficial than ill-informed complaints.

*Lachlan Miles
Moonta Bay*

Two cents for boat ramps

I WRITE regarding the boat ramp comments published in the last edition (YPCT 4-2-25); here's my two cents' worth for YP ramps.

I believe everyone raised some important points.

Martin Borlace highlighted the facilities we have become accustomed to and expect to enjoy.

I suggest we all want well-maintained ramps, wash-down areas, bins, lighting and toilets (Wallaroo toilets soon); I also appreciate the smart phone and coverage issues.

So, here are my suggestions that might float your boat.

Collect fees with the app/smartphone approach.

Set up a system that excludes people over 70 paying the fee; this might be by applying to the council for an annual seniors pass for display on dashboards, or displaying a seniors card.

Improve the fee collection during peak times (school holidays and Easter); Sea Rescue or another organisation could have volunteers each morning monitoring boat ramps over these periods. The organisation could receive a percentage donation from the council for their efforts.

Additionally, the councils need to improve their enforcement. Copper Coast Council's fines have been non-existent for years.

We know that, by the age of 70, people have paid enough taxes, council rates, registration and ramp fees. Why not make life easier for them?

As for the state government and boat and trailer registration, the councils could explore an agreement where the government supports the ramp revenue with a dollar-for-dollar contribution on fees collected.

The above would give the councils the best opportunity to maintain our ramps and services to a high level and provide improvements to benefit all users.

*Ian Shields
Wallaroo*

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OUR VIEW

Violence pervasive

I CANNOT count the number of women close to me who have been affected by coercive control and/or violence from a partner — but I can count on one hand the number of women I know who have not.

And the statistics back this up, with one in four Australian women experiencing either physical and/or sexual violence from an intimate partner since the age of 15.

You read that right, this includes young girls still at school.

I can remember many occasions walking home from primary school, at age 11, in my school uniform and being cat-called by males driving past me in cars.

At this age you are also taught that, if a boy hurts you, it's because he likes you.

What does all this do to young women's psyches — and how does this affect them learning to navigate their first relationships?

When you grow up knowing society is okay with you feeling unsafe around men, how are you meant to see the signs of an abusive relationship?

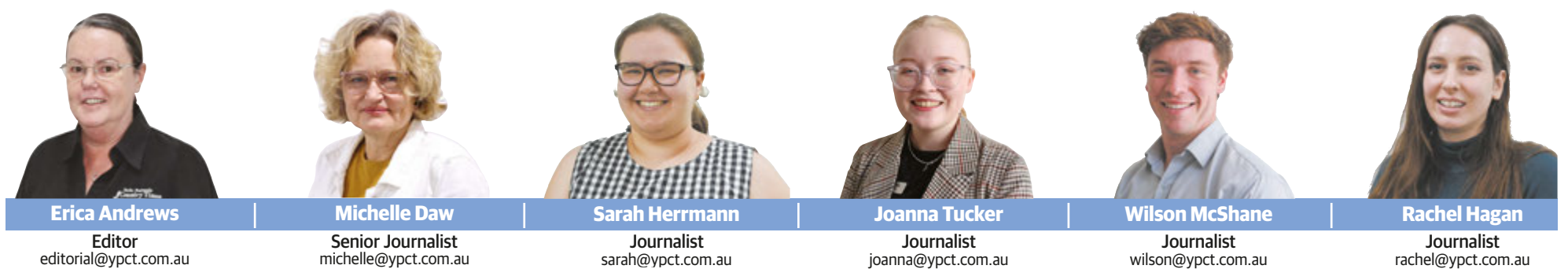
This month the Women's Information Service is hosting an online free session on how to use the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme.

The scheme is a tool that can be used by people who are feeling unsafe in a new relationship to find out relevant information about their partner's past.

It can also be used by someone close to the person in the relationship who suspects there is abuse.

This is a good resource to help empower victims, but it does not treat the root cause of the problem: men's violence.

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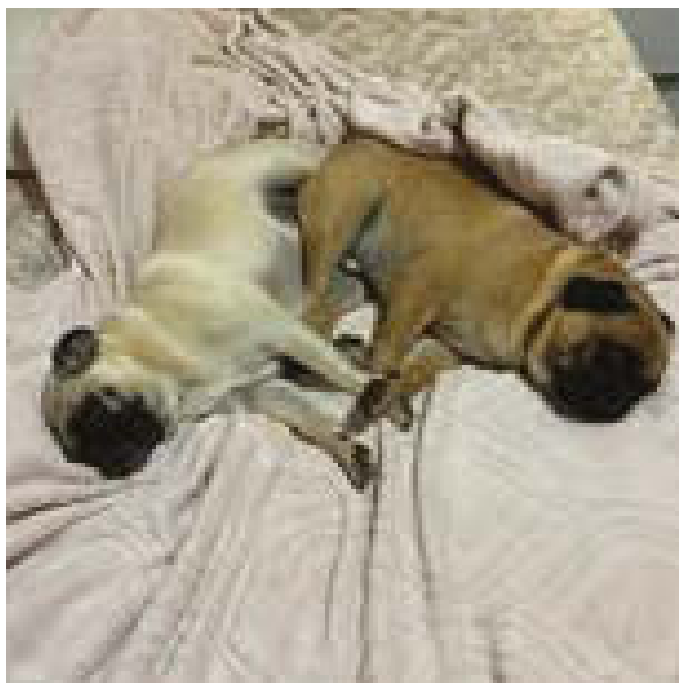
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*DISCLAIMER: Fraser Ellis is the Member for Narungga. Fraser is the son of the owner and publisher of the YP Country Times, Michael Ellis.

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ISLAND CARETAKERS... Mark and Lois Petersons from Troubridge Island Escape now face the same erosion troubles previous caretaker Chris Johnson faced.

More funding needed to secure heritage site

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

TROUBRIDGE Island has received nearly \$15,000 in State Government funding to help combat natural erosion.

A \$14,993 grant from the Friends of Parks Nature Grant Program was awarded to the Friends of Troubridge Island to stabilise and repair erosion at the base of the island's lighthouse.

Friends of Troubridge Island secretary Jenny Oldland said the work would be done over multiple sessions in the next 12 months, targeting the most vulnerable areas.

"Over the years, volunteers and DEW staff — led by former lighthouse caretaker/lessee Chris Johnson, and more recently lessees Mark and Lois Petersons — have carried out sandbagging to reinforce the landing near the lighthouse and cottages," Ms Oldland said.

"However, several key areas remain exposed to storm surges and the grant will enable us to

extend sandbagging and concrete reinforcement to more vulnerable areas, ensuring long-term protection.

"It is an approach we know that works, previous refurbishment works have withstood nearly 30 years of environmental stress.

"The cottages, too, are in need of urgent repair work; to stop further water damage, grant funds will also be used to replace guttering, and patch walls and ceilings."

Mr Johnson, who lives in Edithburgh, began visiting the island when he was a teenager with one of the lightkeeper's daughters.

"My dad used to go fishing over there and drop me off on the island for the day, and then I'd spend the day on the island, and he would come back that way and pick me up," Mr Johnson said.

"The swim ashore was a bit of a pain though."

Since those days, the island had probably shrunk by at least 50 per cent due to fluctuating erosion, Mr Johnson said.

He said the biggest he had seen the island was 17 acres, and the smallest went all the way down to just one and a half acres.

"The whole island rotates itself anticlockwise, and it constantly moves around," he said.

"But it's not the sort of thing where you get up in the morning and say 'bloody hell, the island is gone' — it's a pretty slow process."

Mr Johnson said there was not much that could be done about the erosion, but he had tried his hardest over the years to maintain the lighthouse's front wall.

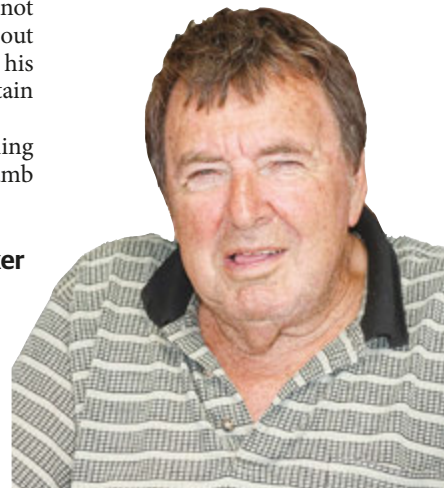
"I spent endless days nailing these timbers to the piles but dumb

me never thought that, when the tide comes in and covers the piles and wood, it wants to pull itself out of the sand," he said.

"I went out there one day and there's my work laying all on the beach.

"It's always trying to throw something at you, you've never got a free run."

ISLAND LIFE... Past caretaker of the Troubridge Island Lighthouse, Chris Johnson fondly looks back on memories of having to get creative when dealing with erosion issues on the island.



Shark plan labelled "city centric"

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

NARUNGA MP Fraser Ellis has labelled a \$500,000 shark safety initiative "city centric".

Mr Ellis has expressed concern about the program which will fund Surf Life Saving SA to monitor beaches.

"It seems ridiculous there have been fatal shark attacks on Yorke Peninsula and Eyre Peninsula, yet a body with no footprint in either region is commissioned to shark proof the region," he said.

"It feels city centric. We're relying on someone who doesn't know the area."

The initiative, announced by the South Australian Government in November, includes trauma kits, risk assessments, signage, drones, drone operator training and school education.

Mr Ellis said he was sceptical of drone surveillance on YP, which has no year-round surf lifesaving clubs.

"Increased drone surveillance is beneficial, but it makes sense where there are surf lifesaving brigades," he said.

"I can't see how they'll make it work where the shark attacks are and where they have no brigade or infrastructure."

Mr Ellis raised his concerns in State Parliament on Tuesday, February 4.

"If it were up to me and I had an open cheque book, I'd embark on a significant shark tagging program," he said.

This would help surfers track sharks' whereabouts.

There have been four fatal shark attacks in South Australia during the past two years: one in the Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park in December 2023 and three on Eyre Peninsula.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said SLSSA's location would not impact how the government's shark mitigation measures were implemented.

"The initiative will address critical gaps in public safety in regional coastal areas by prioritising high-risk sites and delivering tailored interventions," she said.

SLSSA was currently working with District Council of Streaky Bay and would work with Yorke Peninsula Council later this year, she said.

"The State Government will continue to review these measures as they are delivered and consult with the community and stakeholders to ensure South Australia's residents and visitors are educated and understand risks across our vast and remote coastline.

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Camping concerns at Parsons Beach

ENVIRONMENTAL damage, trespassing, littering and antisocial behaviour were major concerns.

In just 24 hours, 110 people used a 100-metre stretch of private sand dunes as a toilet, the resident said.

“Imagine the numbers over a two kilometre stretch of crowded beach over a one-to-two-week period.”

Meeting attendees agreed that action was necessary, with various options proposed.

“Options suggested included limiting the number of campers at the beach by having an allocated number of sites and a permit system established to manage those numbers — similar to the bush

camps managed by YPC,” they said.

“Others proposed closing the beach to campers altogether.”

A spokesperson for the Department of Environment and Water said they attended the January 24 meeting to listen to stakeholders’ concerns about ongoing visitor impacts.

“The department attended at the request of the residents’ group,” they said.

“Attendees were encouraged to participate in upcoming public consultation on the Draft Guuranda — Yorke Peninsula Coastal Strategy 2025-2035, to be released by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.”



BUSY BEACH... Over the holiday period, Parsons Beach was filled with caravans and visitors locals say. **INSET: RUBBISH...** After busy periods such as Christmas or New Year’s Eve, Yorke Peninsula beaches — including Parsons Beach — are often left littered with the remnants of firepits and rubbish.

Coastal Access Strategy 2025-2035

LED by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, the Draft Guuranda-Yorke Peninsula Coastal Access Strategy 2025-2035 has been developed in collaboration with the Department for Environment and Water, the Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation, local stakeholders, community members and all three Yorke Peninsula councils.

While the draft strategy does not make specific recommendations, it outlines key priorities and principles to guide land managers in the sustainable management of coastal resources under their care.

Yorke Peninsula’s coastal areas are managed by councils, the Department for Environment and Water, the Aboriginal Land Trust and private

landholders.

“The strategy is not intended to remove people’s access to beaches,” a spokesperson said.

“It simply seeks to balance sustainable coastal access for off-road vehicles with the protection of fragile ecosystems such as sand dunes and native wildlife.

“It also aims to safeguard the region’s rich natural and cultural heritage for future generations to enjoy.”

Community consultation on the strategy will open soon, and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board encourages all residents to have their say on the future of Yorke Peninsula’s coastline.

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7am-10am Kezza's Korner with Kezza; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show, 1pm - 4pm Hump Day Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Marky Mark show with Mark Foyler; 7pm-10pm Pure Country Show; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Thursday
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Sounds of today with KMC; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm -10pm Retroman's Ultimate 80's; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Friday
7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am - 1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Hughsey Show with Hughsey; 7pm-10pm GULF FM Music Mix; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Saturday
7am-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm-7am GULF FM Music Mix.

Sunday
7:30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Keepin' It Country; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 4pm-8pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm-10pm Country Gospel; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

War on mozzies heats up

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council has intensified pest control efforts after frustrated Fisherman Bay and Port Broughton residents reported this summer's insect problem as the worst they have ever experienced.

Interim BWC chief executive Paul Simpson announced enhanced control measures after a visit from SA Health officials on February 5.

“**We didn't move up here to spend summer in our house.**”

— Robyn Lyons, Fisherman Bay

Mr Simpson said, instead of a fixed fortnightly schedule to treat mosquito larvae, council would now apply treatments three days after every high tide and after significant rainfall.

“Additional mosquito trapping stations will be introduced to monitor mosquito populations and identify breeding hotspots, allowing for a more targeted response,” he said.

SA Health has also supplied the council with a purpose-built blower to distribute granulated insecticide, replacing the previous manual application method.

“This new equipment ensures better and more consistent treatment coverage, improving mosquito larvae kill rates,” Mr Simpson said.

“Council staff conduct regular mosquito monitoring and treatment from September through to April each year, and this season has been particularly challenging,” Mr Simpson said.

“While eradication is not possible, reducing mosquito numbers remains a priority.

“We can only control mosquitoes at the larvae stage, which is why targeted treatments and monitoring are so important.

Beyond that stage, the focus shifts to community awareness —



BATTLE READY... Robyn Lyons and Julie Elliott with some of the equipment and supplies Robyn has purchased to combat the mosquito problem at her home in Fisherman Bay.

covering up, using repellents and removing stagnant water are all crucial to reducing mosquito risks.”

A BWC spokesperson said council submitted a monthly report to SA Health detailing mosquito control activities, including baiting frequency, dosage levels and complaints received.

“These reports contain private information regarding staff and residents, so we are unable to share them publicly,” he said.

However, the spokesperson confirmed that council had received four formal complaints about mosquitos between September and December and an additional seven complaints since January 1.

Fisherman Bay Progress Association committee member Robyn Lyons welcomed the news that council's mosquito control program had been upgraded.

Ms Lyons, who is allergic to mosquito bites, said she had written to council in early January,

asking it to urgently consider pest control for the mosquito problem in Fisherman Bay.

She has had to stock up on mosquito zappers, traps, insecticides and citronella candles, and uses antihistamines and cortisone cream to reduce the swelling and itches from mosquito bites.

“I can't even go out to the washing line, because I would be covered in welts,” she said.

“We know people are staying inside simply because of the mosquitos.

“We have only been (living full-time) up here for 18 months.

“We didn't move up here to spend summer in our house.”

Ms Lyons and FBPA secretary Julie Elliott said many Fisherman Bay and Port Broughton residents had commented on the severity of the mosquito problem this summer and were already taking commonsense measures to protect themselves.

“Because of the mangroves

here, you have to expect mozzies because we have the fish here and the mosquitoes are the larvae that they feed on,” Ms Elliott said.

“I have been coming up here since I was 15 and I have not noticed the mozzies to be this bad before.”

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said he attended the FBPA annual general meeting in January when concerns were raised that the usual mosquito treatment by council was not working as well as in previous years.

Mr Ellis spoke about the mosquito problem in State Parliament on February 5 and has also sought advice from Health Minister Chris Picton on options for mosquito control.

“I also questioned if treatment reports from previous years are publicly available and have raised the topic of subsidised assistance, given it is apparent this is a season extremely conducive to prolific mosquito breeding,” he said.

Mozzie battle could take to the sky

FISHERMAN BAY Progress Association is considering hiring a spray contractor to apply pesticides with drones to combat the area's mosquito problem.

Committee member Anthony Lines was appointed to investigate potential control measures at the FBPA annual general meeting on January 5.

He said, if the FBPA decided to go ahead with the plan, he would approach Barunga West Council and any other relevant authorities for permission.

Mr Lines said there were several pesticides that would not impact the natural environment or human health, if they were sprayed in the correct conditions and could dry on contact with the surface.

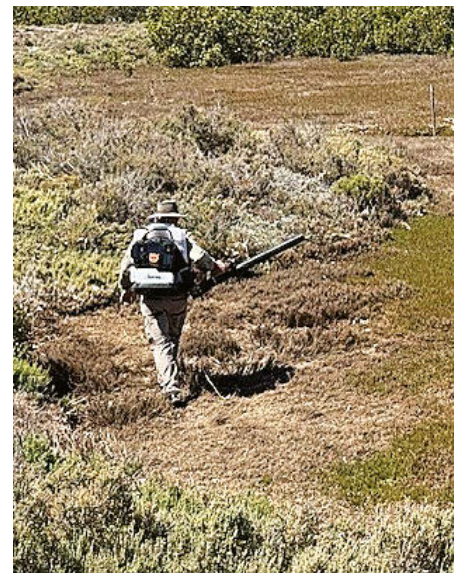
“The chemicals would be sprayed over unoccupied low-lying areas, such as the mangroves between Fisherman Bay and Port Broughton, when the tide is out,” he said.

Mr Lines said FBPA had decided to investigate aerial spraying because members were disappointed with the lack of action by BWC to combat the mosquitos.

“They have been building up over the past two years,” he said.

“They were five times as bad this year.

“Most of the kids (his grandchildren) were getting slammed on the beach.”



LARVAE CONTROL... A Barunga West Council employee uses a new purpose-built blower to spread insecticide in mosquito breeding areas.

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Fatal crash at Ardrossan

POLICE are investigating the cause of a fatal crash at Ardrossan that occurred at around 9.50am on Sunday, February 9.

The crash involved a 74-year-old local man, who sadly died at the scene.

Emergency services were called to Maitland Road, between Main Coast Road and Old Pump Road, after reports a car had left the road and struck a tree.

Major Crash investigators attended the scene and will continue to examine the circumstances leading to the crash.

This was the 15th road fatality in South Australia this year and the first on Yorke Peninsula in almost a year.

Man dies in motorcycle crash at Beaufort

A 28-year-old motorcyclist died following a crash at Beaufort, north of Port Wakefield, on Thursday, February 6.

Emergency services were called to Augusta Highway around 5.30pm after reports that a motorcycle had collided with a road train.

The 65-year-old driver of the road train was not injured.

The man's death was the 14th road fatality in SA for the year.

Anyone who witnessed the crash or has dashcam footage is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Five drink-drivers caught on SYP

Five drivers were caught drink-driving on the southern Yorke Peninsula on Friday, February 7.

Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol, along with police from Edithburgh and Yorketown, conducted alcohol testing and detected the following drivers over the legal blood alcohol limit of 0.05:

- A 60-year-old Minlaton man recorded a reading of 0.052.
- A 68-year-old Warooka man recorded a reading of 0.077.
- A 22-year-old man from

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The Pines recorded a reading of 0.197.

- A 52-year-old Minlaton man recorded a reading of 0.253 — more than five times the legal limit.
- A 47-year-old Yorketown woman recorded a reading of 0.182.

Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol Sergeant Tristian Graham said he was disappointed by the number of drivers caught.

"It was a very disappointing night, with five drink-drivers apprehended — three of them with extremely high readings," he said.

"Police will continue to actively target drivers who put lives at risk, especially those who show a blatant disregard for their own safety and that of the community."

All five drivers will be summoned to appear in court at a later date.

Kadina driver caught four times over limit

A 56-year-old Kadina man was caught drink-driving on Friday, February 7.

Kadina police were conducting driver testing on the Copper Coast Highway when they stopped the man's Mitsubishi van.

He returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.219 — more than four times the legal limit.

As a result, he was issued an immediate 12-month loss of licence and will appear in court at a later date.

His van was also impounded.

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Kadina Kindy Op Shop needs you

SUPPORT THE KINDY... Unless volunteers can be found to keep its doors open, Kadina Kindy Op Shop's temporary closure will become permanent. Money raised by the op shop goes towards purchasing resources for the kindy.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

AFTER almost 70 years of service, the Kadina Kindy Op Shop closed its doors and stopped accepting donations last month.

Since 1959, the shop has relied on community donations and has sold the donated items at low prices to support the Kadina Preschool Centre.

Funds raised have helped purchase toys and resources for the kindy.

Now, the preschool is searching for dedicated volunteers to help reopen the shop and continue supporting children in the Copper Coast.

Kadina Preschool director Simone Shevchenko said that, in previous years, every mother with a child at the kindy was rostered on to volunteer.

"Now, most parents are working so they can't offer to volunteer during the day," Ms Shevchenko said.

"In my time — and this is my 10th year — no parents have ever volunteered."

She said she would welcome any parents who had the time, along with anyone needing hours for their Centrelink requirements.

"Our current small group of volunteers have got to the age where they

want to finish and go on to do other things," Ms Shevchenko said.

"All the people who have finished started because they had to get their volunteer hours for their pension and just continued."

Ms Shevchenko said the kindy op shop's opening hours were flexible, to suit volunteers.

"Because it is all voluntary, we can work out how many days we can open and what times depending on who can volunteer — it does not have to be five days a week," she said.

"Ideally, it would be good to have a small group of five or 10 so they can take it in turns."

In recent years, the shop has raised around \$5000 a year for the preschool.

Ms Shevchenko said people have told her the kindy shop was one of the "last real op shops" because of the low prices.

"It (the money raised) is going towards a local preschool that all of your children or grandchildren, if you live in Kadina, are going to come through," she said.

"We use (the proceeds) for buying resources and are currently raising money to upgrade the playground."

Ms Shevchenko said, if the op shop



CHEAP ALTERNATIVES... Up until the end of January, the op shop offered \$1 clothing for people experiencing cost-of-living pressures.

reopened, anyone could leave donated items near the shop door or at the donation bin at the kindy.

The op shop, on Digby Street, opened in 1959 to help fund the construction of the kindy on Hallett Street. Owner of the op shop premises Doris Boyd has long supported the kindy by charging only a nominal rent.

To volunteer, contact Simone Shevchenko via the preschool's phone (08) 8821 3651.

A volunteer working with children check is required to volunteer as the Kadina Kindy Op Shop is part of the preschool.

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MP calls for road prioritisation



PRIORITIES... Narungga MP Fraser Ellis says there are roads more deserving of repair than the Moonta to Wallaroo road.

NARUNGA MP Fraser Ellis has called on the South Australian Government to use local knowledge to prioritise road upgrades.

Mr Ellis said he welcomed recently erected signs indicating imminent shoulder works for the Spencer Highway between Wallaroo and Moonta but questioned how government departments prioritised such funding allocations.

"It is great to have the investment and more roadworks, but there are more needy roads than this Wallaroo to Moonta section, as it is in good shape in comparison to others," Mr Ellis said.

"The shoulders of Minlaton to Yorketown for instance, or the Bute to Snowtown road, or the Minlaton to Port Vincent section are three examples of more hazardous roadways that come to my mind.

"In the interest of road safety, I and other locals would dearly like to see better projects allocation in order of need so those roads in worse shape are not left to deteriorate further."

When the project was announced in September last year, Copper Coast Council infrastructure services director Tim Neumann said council hoped the funding would

be a pathway to improvements for other roads in the area requiring attention.

"We'd like to see the South Australian Government invest in shoulder widening on the Bute to Kadina road, and remediation of the Copper Coast Highway, in particular works to resolve water-over-road issues in Paskeville," he said.

"Council will continue to push for those key projects as we have in the past.

"This is a positive move by the SA Government; we welcome a fully collaborative approach with council, where together we identify

the areas that most need attention and funding."

The shoulder sealing, audio tactile line marking and pavement rehabilitation works are valued at \$3.4 million and are expected to be completed by mid-2025.

This 13 kilometre section of the Spencer Highway — which, in its entirety, runs from Minlaton to Port Pirie — recorded three crashes between 2019 and 2023, Transport Minister Tom Koutsantonis said.

The SA Government road is one of five regional stretches earmarked to receive safety upgrades as part of a \$10 million investment over four years.

65 Roses for Beau

MINLATON Family Centre is rallying the community to support one of its youngest participants, Beau, by taking part in 65 Roses for Cystic Fibrosis.

Beau lives with cystic fibrosis, a condition that affects his lungs and digestive system.

To help raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis SA, the centre will be selling fresh single-stem roses, with all proceeds going to support people with the condition.

A limited supply of the roses will be available at the centre from 9am on Thursday, February 13 — just in time for Valentine's Day.

The name 65 Roses dates from 1965, after 4-year-old Ricky Weiss misheard his mother Mary G. Weiss say "65 Roses" instead of "cystic fibrosis" when she was trying to raise money for her children's condition.

Since then, the term "65 Roses" has often been used to describe the disease but, as the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation says, making the name easier to say, does not make cystic fibrosis any easier to live with.

Today there are treatments for cystic fibrosis, but a cure has not yet been found.

Sister Act tickets winner

LUCKY winner of the YP Country Times and Adelaide Festival Centre Sister Act \$290 ticket giveaway is Taylor Lamshed, of Kadina.

The giveaway featured in the past two editions of the YPCT and the winning entry was drawn yesterday, Monday, February 10.

Based on the much-loved Whoopi Goldberg film of the same name, Sister Act stars Casey Donovan as Deloris Van Cartier, Genevieve Lemon as Mother Superior and Rhonda Burchmore as Sister Mary Lazarus.

The story follows Deloris, a lounge singer who goes undercover in a convent after witnessing a crime; while adjusting to life among the nuns, she revitalises their choir and inspires a sense of unity and joy.

Sister Act the musical will be coming to the Festival Theatre hot on the heels of sold-out seasons in Sydney and Melbourne.

Tickets are available at www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au; the Adelaide season runs from March 22 to April 29.

Council chief executive pay rise recommended

COPPER Coast Council has received and passed a draft report from the Remuneration Tribunal regarding the tribunal's 2024 review of minimum and maximum remuneration amounts for local government chief executive officers.

The report was tabled at council's meeting last Wednesday, February 5.

The tribunal's framework categorises councils into eight bands, each with a set remuneration range.

Band 8 councils have remuneration levels ranging from \$190,000 to \$225,301, while Band 1 councils range from \$353,839 to \$419,580.

As part of its review, the tribunal recommended that the Copper Coast

Council moved from Band 4 to Band 3 as of January 1, 2025.

This change would increase the Copper Coast Council chief executive's annual remuneration package range from \$271,062—\$321,424 to \$296,243—\$351,283.

Copper Coast is set to join eight other councils in Band 3, including

the Rural City of Murray Bridge and the Barossa Council.

"The Copper Coast's high growth and socio-economic status are key factors in this adjustment," the agenda stated.

Once finalised, the tribunal's report will take effect from January 1, 2025.

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Yorketown residents lacking health care

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN local Liz Curnow is among many concerned about healthcare capacity on southern Yorke Peninsula.

Having also lived in Marion Bay, Corny Point and Minlaton over the past 40 years, the 73-year-old relies on Yorketown Medical Centre as her primary health provider, as do her two daughters.

She said her concerns heightened during the busy holiday season.

"It's ludicrous that we've probably got the biggest area to cover and have the least medical assistance," Ms Curnow said.

Yorke Peninsula's population was 11,598, according to the 2021 Census by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network's Clinical Services Plan 2023-28 projects the number of people aged 80 and over will increase by more than 72 per cent within the YNLHN catchment over the next 15 years.

Statewide, South Australia's 80-and-over population is expected to grow by 73 per cent over the same period.

Ms Curnow said accessing a specialist is even more challenging.

"It depends; sometimes we go to Kadina but specialists only go there

one day a month," she said.

"You can't get in (so) I go to Adelaide and claim PATS (Patient Assistance Transport Scheme) and PATS always defers it because I 'could have gone to Kadina'.

"Then I have to go back to them and explain that I couldn't get in."

PATS is a South Australian Government-funded subsidy program administered by SA Health's Rural Support Service through six regional health networks; it helps cover travel costs for medical appointments more than 100 kilometres away.

"It's a big expensive thing, and if there's no doctor available, where do you go then?" Ms Curnow said.

"We have people here (in Yorketown) going to Gawler because you can ring up and get in on the same day."

Mrs Curnow said Yorketown was a wonderful place to live and she hoped more doctors would be drawn to the town.

"I can understand that they (doctors) might be hard to find, but I suggest they (the government) pay their university fees and ensure they (doctors) sign a two-year contract to stay here," she said.

"We've got a fantastic hospital and we've got fantastic staff — we just don't have the doctors."

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— Liz Curnow,
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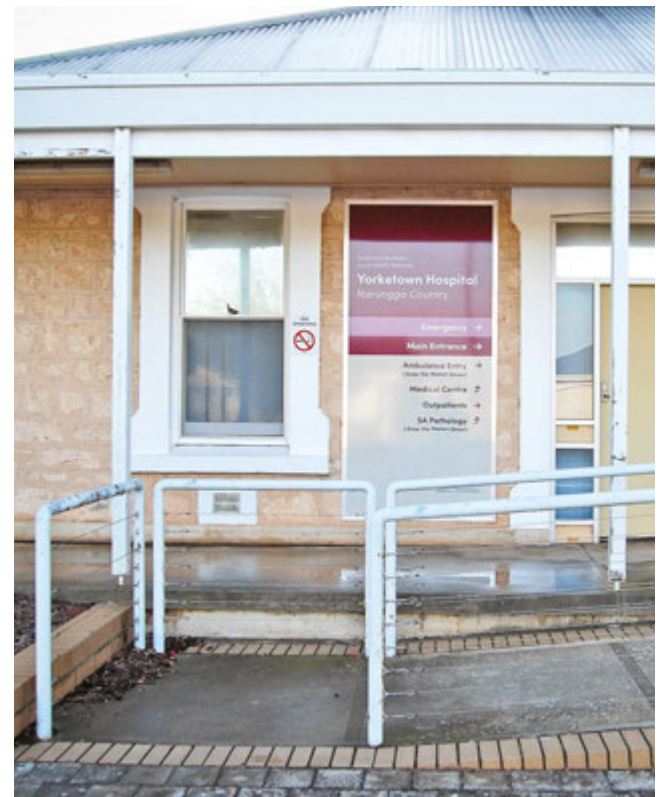
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"And I'm not saying locums are bad, but you normally go to a doctor and that is your doctor; at Yorketown you might get five different doctors in six months."

A SA Government spokesperson said they understood, after almost a decade of cuts, it was increasingly hard to access a GP.

"We are working with the Federal Minister for Health and Aged Care Mark Butler and the Federal Government to address that with initiatives such as the Single Employer Model, which is designed to recruit and retain more doctors to regional South Australia," they said.

"A record intake of 313 new medical interns will be joining our workforce as we hire more doctors for our public hospitals and build a bigger health system for SA."



YORKETOWN HOSPITAL... Locals are concerned about the availability of GP services in Yorketown.

New GPs welcomed on Southern Yorke Peninsula

MINLATON Medical Centre has welcomed Dr Meg Schulz, a general practitioner registrar from Adelaide, who began training on February 10.

Practice owner Dr Asif Ashraf said Dr Schulz had joined on a six-month contract, but he hoped they would stay longer.

"Country general practice offers a unique blend of experiences — it is very holistic and GP registrars are exposed to a lot of chronic diseases," Dr Ashraf said.

"It is very, very important for all training registrars to have rural placements."

Since taking over the practice in 2022 to prevent its closure, Dr Ashraf has secured accreditation to train GP registrars.

"We are hoping to have another registrar joining us soon, along with Dr Schulz," he said.

"(Getting the practice) accredited for registrar training was a big step."

The centre currently has three GPs, along with Dr Schulz and the other registrar expected soon.

GP registrars are fully qualified doctors undertaking specialised training to become general practitioners.

Duo of GPs for Yorketown

Two new general practitioners are expected to join Yorketown Medical Practice, according to Federal Minister for Health Mark Butler.

"We know Yorketown residents face greater health challenges because of the tyranny of distance," Mr Butler said.

"The Rural Workforce Agency has been working with the practice in Yorketown to provide recruitment support with two new GPs anticipated to join the practice in early 2025."

Mr Butler said more doctors had joined Australia's healthcare system

in the past two years than at any time on the past decade.

"In 2024, close to one in five medical graduates aspired to a career as a GP or rural GP, with 18 per cent of graduates nominating general practice or rural generalism as their preferred specialty in the annual Medical Deans survey," Mr Butler said.

"In addition, the number of junior doctors choosing to go into general practice grows each year.

"In 2025, more than 1750 offers are expected to be made to junior doctors to begin government-funded GP training, leading to an intake larger

than in the past decade."

He said 5431 doctors from overseas had registered to practice in Australia in the past financial year — 80 per cent more than the 2991 doctors who registered in 2018-19.

The RWA, which helped bring the two new GPs to Yorketown, collaborates with 32 primary health networks to support communities struggling to attract and retain health professionals.

As Yorketown is classified as a Modified Monash 6 region, local GPs and general practices may be eligible for various supports, including financial assistance.

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Boost for Christmas festivities

CHRISTMAS and New Year celebrations in Port Broughton will receive a boost following a decision by Barunga West Council at its meeting on January 21.

Elected members voted to allocate \$10,000 in the 2025-26 draft budget for Christmas decorations along Port Broughton's main street.

The decision follows community feedback calling for a stronger festive presence during the holiday season.

A report tabled at the meeting suggested prioritising main street decorations over additional upgrades to the Port Broughton Santa Cave in 2025-26, redirecting resources to enhance the town's festive appeal.

No budget had been allocated for Christmas decorations in 2024-25.

Interim CEO Paul Simpson said the expenditure would enhance community pride and attract even more visitors to the region.

"By investing in new and fun decorations, we are responding to community expectations and creating a festive atmosphere that showcases Port Broughton as a premier destination during the holiday season," he said.

The funding would be used for visually engaging decorations, to complement previous investments, including the installation of a 5.8 metre Christmas tree and solar-powered star lights.

Council also approved plans to continue its successful New Year's Eve celebration, following the popularity of the 2024 event.

More than 2000 people gathered at the Port Broughton foreshore to enjoy an evening of food and entertainment, culminating in a spectacular fireworks display at 9.30pm.

"The New Year's Eve celebration is one of our community's most beloved events, and it's wonderful to see it grow each year," Mr Simpson said.

"The positive feedback and large turnout reflect its value to our residents and visitors."

The 2024 event featured four food trucks and local emergency services and volunteers, including Port Pirie and Crystal Brook SAPOL officers, SA Ambulance Service Port Broughton members, and Port Broughton CFS, helped to ensure the event ran smoothly.

Mr Simpson said preparations had started for the 2025 event, with the fireworks contractor tentatively re-booked.

The estimated cost is \$22,000.

"These initiatives not only bring joy to our community but also promote Port Broughton as a vibrant hub for tourism and economic activity," he said.

\$50,000 boost for Port Broughton Bowling Club

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

PORT Broughton Bowling Club will enhance its disability access this year after securing a \$50,000 grant through the South Australian Government's Thriving Communities Program.

The club was one of 10 organisations statewide to receive funding.

Other local projects include Kulpara Old School Site Committee's Nature Meets Community: Kulpara School Site Revamp, which also secured \$50,000, and Balgowan Progress Association's playground upgrade, awarded \$27,058.

PBBC club improvements working party chair Maureen

Coffey said, because the club was a social venue as well as a bowling club, it was important its facilities were continually upgraded.

The club will use its grant money to install a ramp (\$20,000) and an automatic door (\$30,000).

"While we're principally a bowling club, we're also a meeting place," Ms Coffey said.

"In country towns, especially the smaller ones like Port Broughton, if you don't have the sporting facilities, what else do you have?"

"And it's been identified by the State Government for people across all ages to keep active, so the sporting clubs are very important and certainly bowls are an intergenerational sport.

"It's a sport that can be played right up to you're very old.

"That's why we identified we needed access, so that everyone — irrespective how old they are or what mobility they have — can access the facilities."

Ms Coffey said PBBC recognised the need for improved disability access about three years ago but could only take action after receiving the grant.

"A few years ago, we identified what improvements we wanted to achieve within the club and we broke them down into packages, so whenever a grant came up and the little package we had fit the guidelines, we were able to apply for it."

Ms Coffey said the club had secured several other grants over the past three years, including \$4105 from Barunga West Council in August to support the instal-

lation of new lights.

Interim Barunga West Council chief executive Paul Simpson said he was proud that two projects in the council region — the Kulpara playground and PBBC — had been recognised by the SA Government, with BWC assisting in their application process.

"Council is proud to have supported these applications, ensuring that more projects can be delivered across the region," Mr Simpson said.

"These projects demonstrate how vital grant funding is in helping our community groups bring their ideas to life."

The latest \$480,000 in Thriving Communities Program funding brings the total to \$1.2 million, supporting regional SA communities.



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Intimate partner violence help for regional women

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

Warning: This article discusses intimate partner violence. For help, call the 24-hour Domestic Violence Crisis Line, 1800 800 098; 1800RESPECT, 1800 737 732; or Women's Information Service, 8303 0590.

RECOGNISING red flags in a controlling relationship can be difficult, but the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme can help validate early concerns and empower women to make informed decisions about their safety.

On February 20, the Women's Information Service is hosting a free online session, accessible to regional and rural women, to explain how to use the DVDS effectively.

Unique challenges

WIS community information worker Fleur Beaumont said accessibility was important because these women face extra challenges due to their isolation, small communities and proximity to weapons.

"Guns and weapons are a big thing for regional women because farms do carry a lot more weapons," Ms Beaumont said.

"And how can you flee to a local DV service when there's not a DV service within 100 kilometres, or the person that's running the DV service might be related to the perpetrator?"

How the DVDS works

The DVDS is an initiative designed to support individuals who feel unsafe in a relationship by providing early access to vital information about their partner's history.

A request for information about the perpetrator can be made by the person in the relationship or a person concerned about the welfare of someone they know.

If the request through SAPOL is successful, a specialist domestic and family violence worker will arrange a safe place to meet with the victim, themselves and a police officer.

In this meeting, police can reveal past convictions for relevant offences (including interstate), relevant reports made to police and charges laid, current and historical intervention orders, breaches of intervention orders, and any other information relevant to the safety of the person at risk that police have.

"(They) might be hearing something along the lines of 'my crazy ex won't let me see my kids' and things like that," Ms Beaumont said.

"They're only getting one side of the story, and what they might not



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realise is that there's an intervention order against them for domestic violence, which is why they cannot access their children.

"And there may be two or three different people that have taken out intervention orders against that person for domestic violence."

An offender's record may still come back clean, but police will still offer support and meet with the person wanting to access the scheme.

Ms Beaumont said, if this happens, it is not the end of the process, because you will have the opportunity to raise concerns with professionals; potentially make a report of your own, and help protect future women.

Early warning signs

"One of the first red flags in a relationship is quite often love bombing, and the relationship moving very fast," she said.

Constant and intense attention, such as love bombing, in the beginning of a relationship can seem like a good thing, but Ms Beaumont warns this behaviour can be very concerning.

"When you are in the middle of the love bombing, you often don't actually see those signs because it's just that Disney story we've all been fed," she said.



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During this stage the perpetrator can convince you to give up control on smaller things, such as appearance, which Ms Beaumont said is normally just the beginning of their demands.

"It always starts with the little things, and then the more involved you become the harder it becomes to leave because you're much more invested," she said.

"That's the insidious nature of it because it is about control.

"It may be something as simple as 'I don't like you wearing the colour

pink', and they start trying to control what you wear and where you go shopping.

"It may seem like just a silly thing, and you might think 'it doesn't matter if I wear pink or not because it's not my favourite colour'.

"So, you give up that piece of control, and then there will be something else that you need to give up."

For more information about the Women's Information Service, visit <https://officeforwomen.sa.gov.au/womens-information-service>.

More funding to tackle gender-based violence

AN EXTRA \$26 million in funding has been allocated to address gender-based violence in South Australia, thanks to a partnership between the State and Federal Governments.

Commencing July 1, the additional \$26.11m will be indexed over the next five years, and will bring the total allocation of National Partnership funding to \$52.98m for SA.

Minister for Social Services Amanda Rishworth said all levels of government must work together to achieve the goals in the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children.

"Ending gender-based violence is the responsibility of everyone, and it is vital that we work collaboratively with our state government partners to deliver the best outcomes for all Australians," Ms Rishworth said.

"This partnership guarantees longer term funding and continues our ongoing collaboration with states and territories to assist frontline services and equip them with the tools to deliver quality supports for victim-survivors of gender-based violence."

Minister for Women Katrine Hildyard said this partnership demonstrated how determined both governments were to put the best possible systems in place and shift attitudes in the community.

"(This) is a landmark year as we work to help prevent the horrific prevalence of violence against women and girls, with our Royal Commission providing a once-in-a-generation opportunity to reshape how our state tackles this devastating issue," Ms Hildyard said.



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Growth spurt for Minlaton District School

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MINLATON District School has started the 2025 school year with four new faces on the teaching staff.

Principal Andrew Dickinson said the school had grown from 240 students to 285 in the past two years.

Mr Dickinson said he believed this was partly thanks to MDS being named one of the top five public schools in the state by Better Education last year.

“Our NAPLAN was also very good and the focus on wellbeing has been really well received by our parents and the community,” he said.

“We’ve also had the new children’s centre here in Minlaton, which has brought a few more families to the region.

“People are looking at what we’ve got to offer and are really seeing that it’s a good service that we’re providing.

“We’ve had extra kids coming in the primary and the secondary, so we’ve had to put an extra class on for the second time now in primary and now also in middle school.”

To cater for the growing enrolments, four new teachers have joined the school this year.

Cara Maclay, who has been working interstate, is teaching middle school mathematics, while Caitlin Roads comes to MDS from the private system and is teaching years 4 and 5.

Kate Oatway is brand new to teaching and will be working in middle school humanities and social sciences, and English.

Charlotte Campion is still at university (qualifying mid-year) but has special authority to work at MDS, and is teaching middle school English and home economics.

“The kids have already really warmed to them,” Mr Dickinson said.

“They all bring a lot of enthusiasm, a new energy and fresh motivation to the school.

“This year we’re looking at zest for learning, so really engaging lessons and making sure the students are immersed in their learning.”

The school also welcomes a new Aboriginal community education officer Nikki Jackson.

“We haven’t been able to find someone for a couple of years so we’re really excited to have Nikki join us,” he said.



NEWBIES... Teachers Caitlin Roads, Cara Maclay, Charlotte Campion and Kate Oatway and have joined Minlaton District School this year. PHOTO: Matt Carty



HEARTFELT.... Jacqui Nelligan at Queen Square, Moonta, with the popular greeting card.

Valentine's card goes viral

A CHEEKY Valentine's Day card made in Moonta is winning hearts all over Australia.

The Tony Modra card features the number six Adelaide Crows guernsey worn by the football legend and 1990s heart throb.

It was created by Moonta local Jacqui Nelligan of Unseasoned Greetings, who makes cards that capture South Australian quirks, humour and nostalgia.

She said the Tony Modra card “took off” when it was shared on Facebook (by the Moonta Collective) in early February.

“The response has been over-

whelming, with Modra fans from all over South Australia — and even beyond — tagging friends, reminiscing about the Crows legend, and scrambling to get their hands on one,” Ms Nelligan said.

“The demand has been so strong that people are travelling to Moonta just to pick up the card.

“With everything being digital these days, it’s amazing to see how much people still love a tangible, meaningful card, especially when it taps into a bit of nostalgia.

“We never expected this level of excitement, but it just shows how much South Australians love their icons.”



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Too old for the playground

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

MAITLAND father and daughter Mark and Kennedy Smith are calling on their community to help establish a new youth hub, offering activities for teenagers of all abilities.

Frustrated by the lack of local options, they hope to create a space where young people can connect and feel included.

Fitting in and making friends can be challenging in a small town where sport is highly valued.

This can be even harder for those who aren't interested in sport or face financial or physical barriers to joining a team.

The Smiths believe a dedicated youth hub could provide much-needed opportunities for social connection and recreation.

After suffering a life-changing injury himself, Mr Smith recognised the challenges young people face when they feel left behind.

Determined to make a difference, he hopes to create a new youth hang-out where everyone can feel included.

The proposed space would offer physical activities for all abilities, along with a creative hub for those interested in podcasting and digital media.

By providing diverse opportunities, Mr Smith aims to ensure every young person in the community has



NOTHING TO DO... Kennedy Smith says she is too old to play on the playground, and there is not much for teenagers to do on Yorke Peninsula.

a place to connect and belong.

"When I was 25, I fell and injured my neck, and I've had problems ever since," he said.

"I went from being a very sporty sort of person who was very active and always doing something, to being stuck at home and not really

being able to move.

"People who don't have the ability, just don't really get a chance.

"And especially if you are 12 or 13 going to tryouts and then being told you're not good enough — that could really hurt a young person and make them want to stop trying."

Although there is currently no designated space for the hub, Mr Smith said he wanted to have something up and running in 2025, and hoped a community group would help him get his dream off the ground.

Mr Smith's daughter, Kennedy, loves playing sport but has struggled

to find a team that will give her equal opportunities on the court.

"I just want something to do outside of my house because I don't like sitting in my room all the time," Ms Smith said.

"It makes me feel like I'm wasting away; there's nothing for me to really do, so I'm stuck sitting looking at my phone.

"And my friends don't want to join me just walking around Maitland all the time."

Ms Smith said that even when she and her friends spent time in the main street, they often felt unwelcome and were repeatedly told to move on.

During the school holidays, she and a few friends were sitting on a bench in front of the bakery when an adult questioned them about being there, as it had closed.

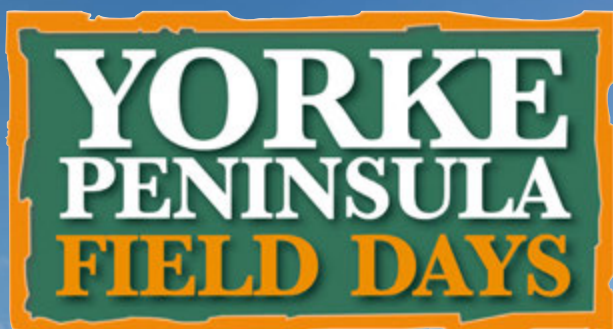
"As a young person you often get weird stares, and you just feel like 'what the hell, why can't I be left in peace?'" she said.

"Because you are out in the open, it seems people walking past just think you should not be there.

"We're not doing anything wrong; we're just hanging out."

Ms Smith said many of her peers felt they needed to leave Yorke Peninsula to find better opportunities.

More young people would stay if the region offered better support for their interests and needs, she said.



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What young people think

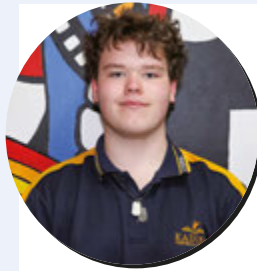
YP Country Times asked young people from Kadina whether there are enough activities available on the peninsula and what else they would like to see to help keep young people engaged and connected with their communities.

Rachel Hagan



CARLA, 16 YEARS OLD...

"Growing up here there was nothing to do, except stay inside, do schoolwork or get junk food," Carla said. Carla would like to see more indoor activities for young people, and activities that do not exclude people with different needs, such as community members who use a wheelchair. "Something like Bounce where there are a bunch of trampolines would work because it's inside and air conditioned," they said.



SETH, 16 YEARS OLD...

"I know Kadina as the place where you stay inside," Seth said. Seth thinks it is hard for young people to find peers with similar interests in this community, and smaller groups need more promotion with flyers or on online platforms that young people actually use. "I think we need something that involves physical fun and artistic fun," he said. Seth agrees with Carla and thinks an indoor activity space would be a fun addition, but he also suggests something that resembles a Plaster Fun House, where people could paint ceramics.

SIAN, 20 YEARS OLD...

"If you're not into sport, there's not really much to do except go to the shops, eat or vaguely walk around the park," Sian said. Even though many young people enjoy being active, Sian said sports in this region could get competitive. "This town tends to be quite intense when it comes to sport, and then people also do not have enough money to travel for sport," they said. "I just want to throw a ball and have fun." Sian thinks having more creative options, such as access to performing arts groups, would be a big benefit to young people in the YP community.



CHARLEE, 16 YEARS OLD...

"I've done a lot of things: a few cricket programs, soccer programs and I also used to do some swimming," Charlee said. "I don't really do that anymore because I'm focusing on my schoolwork."

However, despite being involved in multiple sporting groups, Charlee said there was not enough to do with your friends.

"Maybe if there was an arcade, roller rink or bowling alley," Charlee said.



JOSHUA, 15 YEARS OLD...

"I'd say there is a pretty decent amount of things to do, the park has some good stuff and there is a lot of sport," Joshua said.

"Nowadays I hang out at the library with either my sister or a friend."

However, Joshua would like to see another place where young people can be social, hang out, eat and play some games.

"A place similar to Chuck E Cheese, where there are games and play places," he said.



TESSA, 30 YEARS OLD...

"I think there definitely could be more options, but it's figuring out what people want," Tessa said.

Tessa acknowledged there were quite a few community groups meeting once a month or so, but she said it was hard for people to find out about groups that do not have access to advertising. "I would love to see a more open space that has a bit of everything," she said. "Somewhere people can come and go and do things like drawing or talking in a quiet area... but also a play space, like an adult playground where people can get their energy out."



Mildwaters Byrth's new Minlaton office

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MILDWATERS Byrth Lawyers and Conveyancers has relocated to a new, custom-fitted office at 46 Main Street, Minlaton, designed to provide even better legal support to locals.

Previously at 31 Main Street, Mildwaters Byrth remains committed to providing quality local legal support.

"For years, Mildwaters Byrth has been serving the community from offices in Kadina and Minlaton, but now this new space in Minlaton has been shaped to offer greater comfort, privacy, and accessibility," lawyer and principal Kylie Mildwaters says.

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A BIT OF EVERYTHING...
Jane Stuart says the new gallery at the Corny Point Museum has been a popular place for people visiting the area to purchase souvenirs.

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CORNY Point Museum will mark the first anniversary of its second gallery this Easter.

The gallery has become a popular destination for tourists and a valuable space for local artists to showcase and sell their creative works.

Currently, around 34 artists from Corny Point and surrounding areas exhibit their work in the gallery.

Recently retired curator Muriel Williams said the artists provided a good mixture of mediums to showcase. "Things are selling quite well, and 10 per cent of sales goes straight back to the progress association," Ms Williams said.

The idea for the gallery came about when Ms Williams was contacted by a resident who wished to sell some of his father's work.

"We thought this was a good idea because there are a lot of other artists around as well," she said.

The original museum came about in a similar way, after progress members decided to display historical pho-

tos at the group's main functions.

From about 2006, and all the way up to 2019, Ms Williams and other volunteers would build and dismantle the displays for each event, which she said involved quite a bit of work.

In 2019, the Corny Point Community Church let the group take over its main hall, where the collection now sits undisturbed.

For the past 18 years, Ms Williams has collected and copied photographs from Corny Point families and researched their history to keep a permanent record for the community.

"In the beginning there were some of the local people who had all of their family photos in suitcases, and they'd lend me their suitcases full of photos to go through," she said.

"That's how we've got these really old ones."

Almost every wall of the museum is covered in high quality photos, with the earliest reaching back to 1882.

Though Ms Williams has now retired, she is happy to help people who want to learn more about their family history.

"I'm not there all the time, but I certainly can help because I've been

a part of Genealogy SA for nearly 30 years now," she said.

During her time with the museum, Ms Williams discovered a lasting connection between lighthouse keepers' descendants and local farmers.

"They kept in touch with local families for generations," she said.

"The younger ones kept coming back for holidays; I found it interesting they would keep those close friendships for years afterwards."

Museum volunteer Jane Stuart said she joined the museum team to help Ms Williams with the big job she had, and to just be a part of her community.

Ms Stuart has been a Corny Point resident for the past decade, so the museum had been a fun way to learn about the history of her new home.

"There's all these photos with these massive great crays," Ms Stuart said.

"People would come down here at Christmas time and were all dressed up in their great long dresses, but out wading in the water.

"They are beautiful photos."

The museum is open on the first Sunday of every month from 10am to noon, but special viewings can be booked at the Corny Point Caravan Park.

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Stoma therapy in demand on YP

A MOBILE therapy service for people on Yorke Peninsula living with a stoma is marking its second anniversary this month — and the service has never been more in demand.

Specialist nurse Tim Garfield provides support for ostomates and their families across Yorke Peninsula.

A stoma is a surgically constructed opening in the abdominal wall.

The more common stomas allow passage of faecal or urine waste from the body into a stoma bag. Stomas can be temporary or permanent, depending on the person's health condition.

Mr Garfield is based at Wallaroo Hospital, where he provides support to inpatients and outpatients.

He also visits inpatients at Yorketown and Maitland hospitals and provides outreach services to ostomates and their families throughout YP at clinics or home visits.

"Word has got around about the service and I am in contact with 25 to 30 people a week, compared with only about eight a week when we started," Mr Garfield said.

"Previously, the service was limited to a clinic once a month at Wallaroo Hospital or ostomates had to travel to Adelaide.

"Sadly, I have met many people who have sat at home suffering for years and years.

"I support ostomates whether they have had a stoma for a few days or for over 40 years.

"Education is very important and often people need support after discharge from hospital to build their knowledge and skills to manage their stoma well.

"The Stomal Therapy Service is integral

to supporting people on their return home."

Mr Garfield said ostomates could also benefit from periodic reviews of their care and he recommended a check-up for those who had not seen a stoma nurse in the past two years or more.

"There are often great innovations in stoma care products, and these can have profound impacts on an ostomate's quality of life through stoma appliance improvements," he said.

"During the past two years, some excellent stoma products have come onto market, which have led to improved independence and prevention of complications from having a stoma.

"The stoma nurse can help with product selection that best suits an individual's needs and preferences.

"It also gives opportunity to see if any new products may improve stoma bag wear time and surrounding skin health."

The Stomal Therapy Service is available Monday to Thursday.

People can self-refer through the Country Referral Unit by free-call telephone, 1800 003 307, during office hours.

The YP Ostomy Support Group meets in the Joyce Olsen meeting room at Wontama Homes, Kadina, at 2.30pm on the third Wednesday of every second month.

Meetings are supported by Tim Garfield and led by group coordinator Helen Collier.

The next meeting, on Wednesday, February 19, will feature Coloplast representative Rachel Amato as guest speaker.

For more information contact Helen Collier on 0419 839 869.



CARE... Specialist nurse Tim Garfield supports people throughout Yorke Peninsula who are living with a stoma, a surgically constructed opening in the abdominal wall.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



WINNER... Edithburgh tractor enthusiast, Ray Berg's 1957 11hp Lanz Bulldog won best-presented tractor at the Milang vintage machinery rally. (YP Country Times, February 10, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1975

- Maitland Area School began the year with an enrolment of 520 (primary 314, secondary 206) students
- Bruce and Rene Glazbrook, along with their children Gary, Nev, Leeanne and Gaye, achieved a unique milestone in their polocrosse club when they played together as a team for the first time
- Extensions to the Snowtown Hospital costing more than \$250,000 were officially opened

40 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1985

- Cheetham Salt, of Price, won a 40,000 tonne contract to supply crude salt to Tasmania and New Zealand
- A procession of S Series Valiants belonging to Peter Rumsey (Kadina), Andrew Heinrich (Bute), Dennis Gill (Kadina), Des Chapman (Moonta) and Max Zwar (Arthurton) attracted attention at a Kadina wedding
- A highly venomous blue-ringed octopus was discovered at North Beach, Wallaroo

30 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1995

- Described as the best diplomat on SYP, Verne Starr, of Yorketown, was the local Australia Day Citizen of the Year
- Chief Inspector Kym Boxall was the new SAPOL Yorke Peninsula division officer-in-charge
- NYP St John Ambulance Service volunteers Robert Miller and Roger Smith received national service medals

20 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 2005

- Moonta teenager Grace Bowman appeared on the front of the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North White Pages telephone directory
- Toby, Sam and Kevin Dodd, of Wallaroo, competed in the national pool lifesaving championships in Queensland
- Sarah and Greg Klopp, Sandilands, delivered their second child Willoughby on the front seat of the family car opposite the Adelaide International Raceway

10 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 2015

- After sustaining a brain injury in a car accident and spending 13 months in hospital and rehab, Matt Sinclair was home in Edithburgh
- Formerly of Kadina, Shane and Naomi Rubie, and children Tom, Oliver, Lucy and Max, were temporarily back in Australia after more than two years in Ethiopia
- Debbie Coffey from Port Broughton Hospital retired after 43 years nursing

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Wallaroo artist's works on display in Moonta



INTROSPECTIVE COLLECTION... Debbie Seater's artworks are displayed in the Moonta Gallery of the Arts for all of February.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO artist Debbie Seater is showcasing a diverse collection of artworks at the Moonta Gallery of the Arts throughout February.

The exhibition, *Outsider In*, features more than 40 of Ms Seater's pieces and is open daily from 11am to 3pm.

Ms Seater had her artwork displayed on the iconic Karoonda Silos in the Murray Mallee throughout January. Now, she brings her latest

collection to the Copper Coast.

Ms Seater said she identified with the term "outsider art", coined by French artist Jean Dubuffet to represent self-taught artists and their experiences outside of the restrictive bounds of society.

"I see myself as an outsider artist with an unorthodox perspective, enjoying freedoms that a conventional artist may not," Ms Seater said.

"I hone my skills and manifest new techniques, constantly taking creative risks to set up spontaneous and organic relationship between mediums."

Ms Seater said her aim was to create a dialogue between the viewer and the artwork.

"I don't consider the work to be decorative, but experimental, an immersion into a secretive world.

Her works involve a diversity of mediums and processes, which Ms Seater says highlights a fluidity of being.

"They can add to the depth of the artwork or create more questions rather than answers."

The exhibition includes photography, multi-layered canvases, line work

with a graphic marker and miniature works in upcycled frames.

Exhibiting since 1985, this showcase is one of many Ms Seater has held across the YP, including at Edithburgh, Kadina and Moonta, and other locations across Australia.

Ms Seater's third colouring book, *Nurture and Nature*, is also available for purchase at the exhibition.

There was an invite-only event at the gallery to officially open the exhibition on Saturday, February 8; this event was supported by Drake's Wallaroo supermarket with a platter.



ARTIST'S PICK... This piece by Debbie Seater, which is her favourite, encompasses street photography and additional layering and colour.

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Sunday arvo music at Moonta RSL

LIVE music returns to the Moonta RSL sub-branch this weekend, with Just Mates set to play at the first RSL Sunday Session for 2025.

Lunch will be available, with steak sandwiches and a sausage sizzle on offer.

Given the popularity of these Sunday Sessions, the sub-branch recommends bookings — call 0419 865 212 to reserve a table.

Just Mates features “Arn” Reg Baldock, Barry “Tug” Wilson, and Tony Secker, all locals from the Moonta area.

Now in their fifth year together, they are a well-loved dance band playing a mix of hits from the 1950s, ’60s, ’70s, and beyond.

Everyone’s welcome — the Moonta RSL is open to the public, so gather some friends, book a table, and enjoy a great afternoon of live music.

See Community Calendar advert this issue for information.

When: Sunday, February 16
Where: Moonta RSL, George Street, Moonta
Opens 11am, live music 1-4pm



ENTERTAINERS... Just Mates, Tony Secker, Tug Wilson and Arn Baldock are playing at the Moonta RSL on Sunday.

Probus back in action

MINLATON Yorke Peninsula Probus Club has resumed after its summer holidays break.

Members reconnected at St Benedict’s meeting room on Friday, January 17.

The club is on a membership drive, seeking retired or semi-retired locals looking to socialise, share experiences and form new friendships; there are no obligations, just the opportunity to enjoy good company.

Club activities include guest speaker meetings, long-table lunches and sight-seeing trips around South Australia, offering something for everyone.

Local bestselling author Tricia Stringer shared her journey from teacher librarian to full-time novelist at the club’s January meeting.

Ms Stringer, assisted by her husband Daryl, spoke about the pressures of professional writing, with each book taking up to two years from concept to publication.

She also introduced her latest release, Head for the Hills, offering members a reading and book signing.

Recognised nationally as a leading storyteller of rural Australian life, Stringer has frequently ranked in Australia’s top 100 authors.

The club’s next meeting is at St Benedict’s meeting room at 10am on Friday, February 21; visitors are welcome to come along and see what Probus is all about!



BOOK SIGNING... Yorke Peninsula author Tricia Stringer and husband Daryl Stringer chat with Bernie Hendry (back to camera) and Glennis Couprie (partially hidden).

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Purple poppies in Corny Point

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CORNY Point is one of the only towns in the state to celebrate War Animal Day, by holding a ceremony and wearing purple poppies to commemorate the millions of animals who have died serving in wars.

A small ceremony will be held to recognise the contribution of our four-legged diggers, in the Corny Point commemorative gardens at 10am on Monday, February 24.

Corny Point Progress Association member Chris Wilkinson said she was glad to live in a community that supported her in promoting this event.

"It's a unique event for a little town like this, and I think it is so important," Ms Wilkinson said.

"I just adore animals, so I got involved partly because of that.

"But, I've always been inter-

ested in military history because of my great grandfather, but also just because we live in this amazing country, and we get to do whatever we want because people and animals sacrificed.

"It's just a way of giving thanks and showing your gratitude."

Ms Wilkinson normally has a few furry members of the community attend, but she is still looking to find animals for this year's event and would love the community's help.

She said she would love for someone with donkeys or camels to reach out because they had served our country so well, but welcomed all members of the animal kingdom.

"We had one child bring his pet pigeon, so he and his sister walked down with their pigeon and laid a tribute," she said.

"And the first year we were lucky enough to get a working dog from RAAF."

Camels, donkeys and mules

had many uses in wartime, but were often used to carry fresh supplies from ships to military camps, and some were used like a living ambulance carrying stretchers with wounded soldiers.

Dogs were companion animals, but also used to carry messages secured in a canisters attached to their collars.

Pigeons were also used to carry messages, and often died of exhaustion or were shot down by the enemy.

Horses were used for all of the above, but also by troops in conflict.

Animals that lived were unable to be returned to Australia because of strict quarantine laws, however the Department of Veteran Affairs said some men tried to smuggle them home, and some managed to succeed.

"There's people my age and up interested in these events, but getting the next generations involved means it'll go on forever," Ms Wilkinson said.



LEST WE FORGET... Corny Point resident Chris Wilkinson wants history to remember not only the men and women who fought for their country, but the millions of animals who lost their lives serving in war.

A month to go till the Maitland Show

V8 FANS — Gary Baxter will be back with the Ultimate Challenge: Holden versus Ford on the Elias Smith Oval at the 146th Maitland Show next month.

The Maitland Show Ute Muster and the Young Farmers' Challenge are also set to draw crowds, along with the eight metre climbing rock wall, the Sporting Shooters Association SA mobile shooting range and Quadriders SA, on Saturday, March 15.

Get your competition entries in — it's time to finalise your entries for this year's competitions.

Whether you grow grains, pot plants, vegetables or flowers, or bake sausage rolls, cakes, biscuits or slices, the

show committee would love to see the efforts of your skills on display!

There are also categories for preserved fruit and jams, and for handicrafts including sewing, knitting and needlework.

The 2025 Maitland Show Book — featuring all competition details — will be available this week at various businesses across Yorke Peninsula and on the show's website.

Competition entry closing dates vary by section; to streamline the process, the committee encourages you to send your entries to the new email address admin@maitlandshowsociety.com.au.

This will allow the committee to prepare your paperwork in advance, to reduce the time

you'll need to spend at the secretary's office.

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STANSBURY... Teacher Chrystal Stewart welcomes Isla and Cody to Stansbury Primary School.

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CENTRAL YORKE... Teacher Michelle Cripps, principal Rob Jeffries and teacher Chelsey Caputo with newbies at Central Yorke School, Maitland: Ethan, Gufateh, Harry, Brocky and Sammi-Lee. (Absent: Zoravar, Joseph, Elijah-Bruce.)



HARVEST CHRISTIAN... Ready for their first day of school at Harvest Christian College, Kadina, are, back: Thomas, Carter, Cain; middle: Hudson, Jaxon, Leo, Theo, Savannah, Ezmae, Willow, JJ, Henry; front: Lilly, Amaya, Easton, Mila, Sadie.



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MOONTA... Moonta Area School's newest recruits, back: Noah, Arlo, Oliver, Logan, Hudson, Luca, Dudley; front: Pailin, Aylah, Frankie. (Absent: Archer, Zarli.)



POINT PEARCE... Samuel and Derek have started school at Central Yorke School's Point Pearce Campus.



WALLAROO MINES... Mila, Hayley, Beau, Anastasia, Ryan, Bella, Clover, Harvey and Imogen are ready for the new school year at Wallaroo Mines Primary School.



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Harvest Christian College celebrates 25 years

HARVEST Christian College, Kadina, is celebrating 25 years of providing quality Christian education to the Yorke Peninsula.

The College is kicking off the festivities with a time capsule ceremony this Friday, February 14, from 10.25am.

The community, past and present staff and students, and parents and friends are encouraged to attend.

"All students have prepared letters, crafts, and items that will be placed in the capsule during the ceremony," Principal Peter Ayoub said.

"The capsule will then be opened in 25 years' time for the 50th anniversary.

"I hope the legacy the time capsule leaves behind includes Harvest's vision, that the students feel connected and a sense of belonging, and care about what happens to our College in the future."

Following the ceremony, guests are invited to enjoy barista coffee and hot cross buns.

Celebrations will continue in term 3, with a bush dance to be held in August.

The College community will enjoy traditional barn dancing combined with a barbecue dinner.

"We've hosted a few bush dances,

and they are so much fun," Events Coordinator Kim Blackwell said.

"It just breaks down the barriers because you don't have to be a great dancer and you don't have to be stylish.

"People reverse their utes in so we can sit on them, and photobooths and haybales create a barn setting."

Finally, in term 4, a special assembly and college fair will be held for the broader public to enjoy on October 24, and will round out the year's celebration festivities.

"Each class will create a stall with a range of activities to allow students and families to engage in the celebrations," Miss Blackwell said.

"There will be games, facepainting, inflatables, food vans and more!"

Miss Blackwell said the variety of events throughout the year meant there was something for everybody.

"It reflects our sense of community, wanting to get everyone involved and making everybody feel valued," she said.

"The students will contribute to the 25th anniversary celebrations throughout the year, beginning with the time capsule, and celebrating at the bush dance and fair."



LET'S DANCE... A bush dance will form part of the Harvest Christian College 25th anniversary festivities.



25th Anniversary CELEBRATIONS

Past and present students and their families, staff, and the wider community are warmly invited to attend the following celebrations in honour of the College's 25 years of service to the Yorke Peninsula. Be part of these special moments in the College's history as we reflect on cherished memories, honour our journey, and look ahead to an exciting future together.

Time Capsule Ceremony — Friday, 14 February 2025

PUBLIC EVENT 10:25am followed by coffee and hot cross buns. HCC Performing Arts Centre, Pannan Street Kadina.

Special Assembly and Harvest Fair — Friday, 24 October 2025

PUBLIC EVENT Assembly to commence at 2pm, followed by The Harvest Fair into the early evening. HCC Cornerstone Stadium, Pannan Street Kadina.

No RSVP required. Enquiries to the College Office 8821 4945 or admin@harvest.sa.edu.au



'Part of something bigger'

HARVEST Christian College has spent the past 12 months integrating with the Tyndale Group of Christian Schools family, which provides the College's students with greater opportunities.

Principal Peter Ayoub said he had many conversations with Christian schools across South Australia, and found the Tyndale Group — with schools in Salisbury East, Strathalbyn, Murray Bridge and now Kadina — aligned best with the College's values.

"Our first principal came from the Tyndale Group, from Tyndale Christian School in Salisbury East, so it's really nice that we've come back to our grassroots," he said.

"As part of the group, we have been able to share expertise and offer a greater and unique subject selection.

"We're investigating how we can work with Tyndale's other schools to deliver remote teaching and learning through digital technology, which will create even more subject choices for our students."

Mr Ayoub said other benefits of being a Tyndale school included the opportunity for students to join overseas mission trips to countries such as Kenya and Sumatra, attend the annual Compass Conference for school leaders in Canberra, and enjoy interschool sports events.

"Our students are suddenly a part of something bigger," he said.



NEW BUILD... Principal Peter Ayoub, College Founder Rob Tucker, and students Hudson and Mia excited to see the construction process for the College's new library begin in November last year.

"They have friends in the other schools and there's a large social network."

HCC is also expanding its reach by this year introducing a bus route to Port Broughton.

"There are a number of families in Port Broughton who have expressed interest in coming to our school," Mr Ayoub said.

"We already have students coming from Port Broughton and the surrounding areas, so we have decided to expand our bus route to be able to cater for those students.

"We want to make sure our school is accessible to every student."

The College is also looking forward to accessing their new

\$1.3 million library, expected to be ready for use by term 3, which will cater to growing enrolments.

"We've already extended how we use our library, so students have library lessons where they look at referencing and resourcing, so that they are ready with those skills when they go to university or further study," Mr Ayoub said.

"We wanted to create a purpose-built space where our middle and senior school students see the library as a valuable resource, not just a primary school-style library."

In the longer term, HCC also plans to establish an Early Learning Centre, and expand learning support and student services.



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A rural focus

AGRICULTURE will also be getting an upgrade at Harvest Christian College this year, including the introduction of sheep, shedding and even a weather station on site.

Previously, agriculture has only been offered as a Foundation to Year 7 subject within science lessons, focusing on horticulture.

However, Head of Primary Tyson Hartley is excited to expand the subject into the Secondary School.

"We'll be focusing on sheep and agronomy, looking at crop and chemical trials," he said.

"We will be working closely with some of our local businesses and farms, bringing them on site and taking students offsite to visit them.

"Part of the curriculum focuses on technological advances, studying the modern side of agriculture and working with our weather station."

AgByte's Leighton Wilksch, of Paskeville, will be donating a weather station to the College, which can provide statistics about soil, wind, weather and water, and feed that information to a website live for students to access during their studies.

"A focus of our Year 7 curriculum will be food webs, plant relationships and horticulture," Mr Hartley said.

"One of the projects is building a bush tucker garden and yarning circle."

The sheep and new shedding

will be partly used for lambing pens, and will be ready this term, with cropping scheduled to begin in term 2.

"Throughout the last few years, part of students' English assignments has been to plan and create a business proposal for an ag expansion within the school," Mr Hartley said.

"This gave students agency and influence into their learning and the future of the College.

"It was always in our long-term strategic plan, but with some of the students proposing their business expansion plans to the Leadership

Team, the growing student interest sparked the initiative.

"My biggest goal is to expose our students to as much agriculture and agricultural practices as possible, to prepare them for their future in the area."

Principal Peter Ayoub said HCC will also be expanding its metal work department.

"If you are a farmer, fitting, turning and welding are essential skills required to work in the trade," he said.

Mr Ayoub is also aiming to obtain a grant to build an agriculture classroom in the future.



Above: **GROWTH...** The agriculture subject will expand beyond horticulture this year, and will include a bush tucker garden and yarning circle. Left: **AGRICULTURE...** Michael gets a taste of Harvest's revamped agricultural program, which will have a focus on sheep husbandry.

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Ali's A+ ATAR

HARVEST Christian College's Ali Abdullah was not only the College Dux last year, but gained the highest ATAR on Yorke Peninsula for 2024, with a raw score of 98.55.

When the results were released, Ali was visiting family in Pakistan and it was 3am there.

He said he had expected it to be a good result due to his subjects — Chemistry, English, Mathematical Methods and Extension Studies — and grades he had already received.

"But I was not expecting to get it that high," he said.

"I was very excited and I woke my siblings and parents up."

Ali said it was also "really shocking" to later find out he had achieved the highest ATAR on YP for 2024.

Ali said Extension Studies, in which he studied a first-year Psychology unit through Flinders University and received a high distinction, was beneficial for his ATAR.

Head of Secondary Scott Carson said it was "an incredible accomplishment and a testament to his hard work and dedication".

Ali also studied Stage 2 Biology a year early in Year 11, as well as receiving a merit for Research Project in the same year.

Ali said he will take a gap year in 2025, before studying medicine at Adelaide or Flinders universities in 2026.

"My biggest inspirations are my parents — both are doctors, and I have always admired their dedication, resilience, and the sacrifices they made to provide for our family," he said.

"Seeing the effort and selflessness they put into both their profession and our family has inspired me to push myself academically, and strive for a future where I can make a meaningful impact, just as they have."

His advice to this year's cohort of Year 12s is for them to focus on their goals.

"It was easy to get distracted at times, but I would just advise to stay dedicated to your work if you want to follow your dreams," he said.

Mr Carson said HCC was committed to providing a variety of learning opportunities, including VET pathways, school-based apprenticeships and extension studies at various universities, to ensure students have multiple pathways to success.

HIGH ACHIEVER...
Harvest Christian College's Ali Abdullah with his 2024 Dux award.



Congratulations

Well done to all involved with Harvest Christian College over the past 25 years. Enjoy celebrating this wonderful milestone.

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Message from founding Principal **Paquita Ruch** 2000-2010

I WAS given the honour of being the founding Principal of Harvest Christian School, and I have read every newsletter throughout the 15 years since I retired.

When I began this journey, with a view to bringing the love of God to the students in our care, I could never have imagined how the school would grow.

But that is just how our great God works — bringing more to us than we could hope or dream, when we trust Him with our plans.

I keep in touch with many students from the early years.

Their academic achievements and career choices fill me with pride.

I also hear from those who are now raising their own families, and know what they learned at Harvest will influence how they guide their children.

May Harvest Christian College go on to touch the lives of thousands more children on Yorke Peninsula over the coming years.

I congratulate Mr Ayoub and all the staff on the wonderful work they continue to do, and wish them God's very richest blessings.

Message from founder **Rob Tucker**

WHEN I remember back to late 1996 when God gave me the vision for Harvest Christian School, I could never have imagined the magnitude of what God would do, and how richly He would pour out His blessings on the school and its community.

It is a testimony of God's

awesome provision and power to turn a plot of land, \$100,000 budget and 44 students, using volunteers and community donations to build our first building, into what Harvest Christian College is today, with an indoor sporting stadium, AFL-sized oval, and quality facilities as

far as the eye can see.

I feel truly blessed to have been a part of God's great plan for the people of the Copper Coast.

After 25 years, I cannot imagine what the next 25 will hold.

To Him be the glory forever and ever!

Message from parent **Helene Martin**

AS a parent of children who have attended Harvest Christian College for 10 years, I am filled with immense gratitude and joy as we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the College.

The College has not only provided an excellent education, but has also nurtured the spiritual growth and character development of my children.

I remember the anxiety of leaving my child at school for the first time, and all the milestones that have been reached since.

The warm welcome from the whole faculty, teachers and the friendly smiles of the students made us feel at home instantly.

I have always felt reassured by the genuine care that the whole College has for my children.

And the opportunities provided to my children are immense.

They also have learned the importance of compassion, integrity, and service to others, which has prepared them to be responsible and caring individuals.

The sense of community and fellowship at the College has also been a source of strength and encouragement for our family.

The friendships and bonds our family have formed as a result have created a strong network that we can rely on.

It is a blessing to be part of such a wonderful community, and I look forward to seeing the continued growth and success of the College in the years to come.

Message from current Principal **Peter Ayoub**

IT IS an honour to be celebrating Harvest Christian College's 25 years of service to the Copper Coast community.

Harvest was founded by a community that recognised the need for an alternative education — one that offered a choice in the values and morals being taught.

Harvest Christian College's mission and vision has always put Christian values and morals at the forefront of who we are, while providing excellence in education in a supportive and caring Christian community.

Today, 25 years on, Harvest Christian College, now a member of the Tyndale Group of Christian Schools, shares a mission that ensures each child has the opportunity to learn and grow in a Christian environment.

We honour the staff, students, families, and community members who have supported our school over the past 25 years, and helped make it the great place of learning it is today.

It is result of the hard work of our community, and God's abundant blessings, that we can say Harvest has grounded itself as a reputable school in our region, with a bright future ahead.



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Sport

Yorketown's 263-run partnership rewrites recent records

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Not many cricketers can say they have made an A grade century.

Even fewer can say they did it with one of their good mates at the non-striker's end, who also reached those magical three digits.

So, when Yorketown's Matthew Barlow and Cale Elefsen made Yorke Peninsula's highest partnership since 2016, they fulfilled most cricketers' dreams.

The pair put on an unbeaten 263-run stand (Barlow 153, Elefsen 110 — both not out) against Corny Point at their home deck at Yorketown on February 1.

"It was certainly a good feeling," Barlow said about his innings.

"I felt pretty good and I was seeing them pretty well that day."

He said their plan was to face out Corny Point's opening bowlers Henry Collins (0/43 off 10 overs) and Damien Rowe (1/31 off 10), before playing more aggressively.

Barlow said his cricketing success this season has coincided with his rekindled love for the game.

"I haven't played a full season of cricket in a long, long time."

"I came back this season after I fell out of love with the game and I've enjoyed it, so it's good to top it off by making a few runs."

"I guess I've matured a bit. When I was younger playing, I'd managed to get a few hundreds and was scoring well and then I had about six or seven years off (sporadically filled in for Yorketown) and then come back and sort of struggled."

"So, I thought this year I'd just take all the pressure off and just play the game I used to love, and it paid off last week."

This was also Barlow's first time opening the batting for the season, helping him accrue a batting average of 41.89.

It was Elefsen's maiden century and



LYPCA A GRADE... Matthew Barlow and Cale Elefsen, Yorketown, had a 263 run partnership against Corny Point on February 1 with both players making a century. PHOTO: Rod Penna

first time of the season not opening the batting (averaging 26 with the bat this season).

Elefsen came to the crease when his side was 1/26 and said batting with Barlow was helpful because of his (Barlow's) fitness and temperament.

"He's really good and he's super fit which makes it real easy," Elefsen said.

"There were times in the game where

we were tied down a bit, so it took us a while to get going but then once we got through to drinks, then we were cruising from there."

"I was pretty cooked towards the end, but it was pretty relieving to finally get it done."

The pair's 263-run stand was the second highest in the Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association since

2012-13 (as far back as electronic records date), falling narrowly behind James Moss (208*) and Adam Pitt's (102*) more than 300 run partnership against Warooka in the 2015-16 season.

After the partnership's heroics, Yorketown's Kyran Hancock took 5/27, helping dismiss their opponents for 45.

While Elefsen and Barlow said it was a day out, they admitted it was a "bit-

tersweet feeling" because Yorketown can no longer play finals.

"With the team we've got we probably should've been right up there this year but just had a few collapses," Elefsen said.

Kadina's Matt Chapman and Aaron Mengersen also made hundreds the same week (February 1) in their respective grades in the YP Cricket Association.

YP young gun makes state hockey squad

■ From page 56

"I just need to work hard and train a lot and go to the gym."

"I want to try and become a better player so I just need focus on the key things and develop my skills."

Duka said, to make the side, he first had to be selected for YP in an inter-association carnival.

He was then picked in the zone team, before the selectors chose

him and about 90 other players to try out for the state side.

Duka said the three training camps were challenging and helped him refine his skills; after these, the overall squad of 90 was cut to 17 players with four reserves including Duka (21 players overall).

He said, while not selected in the actual team, he was looking forward to pursuing his ultimate goal.

"I'm pretty happy."

"I'd love to play hockey for Australia one day ... that's the dream!"

Duka's parents are also keen hockey players as his father John Duka, and mother Bethany Paterson, have represented Australia and South Australia, respectively.

The side will compete in the Hockey Australia U16 Championships in Adelaide, March 31 to April 7.

Duka still has two remaining years in U16s.



HOCKEY STAR... Novak Duka, Kadina Hockey Club, hits a ball to a teammate in last year's stellar season, which has helped his recent selection in the South Australian under 16 hockey squad.

■ From page 56

Steph shines on global stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

This week, we continue the series focusing on the top 25 sporting icons to come out of Yorke Peninsula this century, as chosen by YP Country Times sportswriter Peter Argent.

With many chapters still to write, there is no doubt that Kadina's Olympic medalist Stephanie Talbot is the best basketballer — and the top woman sports star of any code — to come out of Yorke Peninsula.

She was an outstanding junior who could have focused on netball (where she was a member of many representative sides) or become a pure track and field athlete.

Netball and athletics' loss was basketball's gain.

The 188cm forward is strong in attack and defence and has a brilliant all-round game.

Now the captain of Adelaide Lightning, she first played with the side in the 2011-12 season, aged 17.

The next year she was recognised as one of the brightest prospects in the Women's National Basketball League, winning the 2013 Betty Watson Rookie of the Year trophy.

She started playing international basketball for the Australian Sapphires at the Under 16s Oceanic Championships in Brisbane.

Talbot was also a bronze medallist in the Youth World Basketball Championships held in Lithuania, where she was named in the World Championship All-Star five.

She first played for the Australian Opals in the 2015 Oceania Women's Championships. Her first representation at Olympic level was at the 2016 games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, followed by the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo (held in 2021).

Talbot suffered the first major injury of her career when she ruptured an anterior

cruciate ligament in a WNBL game in February 2023, then made a triumphant return to the court in January 2024.

She went on to play a vital role for the Opals at the Paris Olympics, captained by fellow South Australian Tess Madgen, and came home with a bronze medal.

Talbot was also a member of the FIBA World Cup Opals sides when they played in Spain in 2018 and on home turf in 2022 in Sydney.

The Australia Opals won the silver medal in Spain and were the bronze medallist on home turf — Talbot was also honoured with selection in the competition's All-Star first five for that World Cup event.

Talbot has played for three WNBL franchises.

After starting with Adelaide, she spent two seasons with the Canberra Capitals then went to the Melbourne Boomers for the 2018-19 season before returning home in the 2019-20 season to the Adelaide Lightning.

She also played in the United States' Women's National Basketball Association, initially drafted to the Phoenix Mercury in 2013-2014 as 33rd pick overall.

Talbot finally had a season with the Mercury in 2017-18 and then played for the Minnesota Lynx in the 2019-20 season before spending the 2021-22 season in Seattle with the Storm, where they won the Commissioner's Trophy.

She was on the Los Angeles Sparks' list for the 2023-24 campaign and will play for Golden State Valkyries in 2025.

Among her wide list of accolades is the WNBL Most Valuable Player award in 2020; a pair of selections in the All-WNBL first team in 2020 and 2022, along with being a member of the second All-Star team in 2019-20.

Talbot also has played hoops professionally in Europe, with Gorzow Wielkopolski in Poland, along with French club, Union Sportive Ouvriere Mondeville Basket, each for a season.



AIMING HIGH... Stephanie Talbot in action for Opals against Nigeria at the Paris Olympics in 2024. PHOTO: Thomas Coex/Getty Images

Tippy responds to controversial list

"Eric Tipwood"
REPORT BY

It has been brought to Tippy's attention that some other South Australian print media bloke has been stepping on his turf.

Not sure who told this guy that he's qualified to name the top 25 YPFL players this century? It's not right.

Usually, I ignore these other publications' clickbait but this was a little close to home. Something needed to be done. Anyone can jump on Wikipedia and have a look at some accolades.

I would ask him what it's like to be at Stansbury in the middle of July with the breeze coming off the ocean.

How does it feel at halftime at Warooka when the changeroom floor is covered in water after the B grade flooded the joint?

Or having the coach spray you at halftime at Ardrossan knowing the opposition can hear you?

Obviously, accolades are one thing but it's the whispers around the changeroom that solidify a player's reputation. It's the blokes on the hill saying — "remember that day". That's the stuff that makes a man.

Let's go through some of the glaring omissions from the other bloke's list.

- **Ben Gunning**, played plenty of footy all over the country but was one of the best players in Central Yorke Cougars' history.

- **Jon Coombe**, led the Southern Eagles to back-to-back premierships. The guy took

so many marks patrolling across halfback.

- Speaking of those Sthn Eagles teams, **Brad Coles** was a handful in his time there. I recall him flattening some pour soul from Moonta in a final — he was intimidating and skilful.

- **James Moss**, played plenty of footy elsewhere, but kicking 12 in a grand final (for CMS Crows) is folklore stuff.

- **Tyson Wait** was a very accomplished player when he arrived on the peninsula but had a massive impact for Paskeville. Those amazing Paskeville teams also featured Mark Dolling, who was exceptional.

- Kadina's **Jono Lee** also springs to mind. Plenty of sides tried to counteract his influence, but not many had the same effect (three premierships and six grand finals).

- If you ask around at Kadina about the best player during its purple patch in the 2010s, **Cameron Faulkner**'s name comes up as much as anyone.

- Moonta's **Ricky Mackereth** was also a very good player for a long time, as was Paskeville's **Abraham Helfand**.

- **Bernie Vince** (CMS Crows), **Hayden Skipworth** (Central Yorke Cougars), **Sam Jacobs** (Ardrossan), **Caleb Poulter** (Ardrossan), **Lachie Jones** (Bute) all played on the peninsula and went on to play at the highest level.

- **Wade Thompson** (CMS Crows), **Ben Nelson** (Bute), **Tyson Goldsack** (Moonta) played at the highest level but probably didn't spend enough time on the peninsula to feature in the list.



HIGH FLIER... James Moss, CMS Crows, leaps over Jon Dutschke, CY Cougars, to attempt a mark last year.

Eighth season hits off for summer hockey on YP

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula hockey players can begin their seasons six weeks early when the summer hockey competition starts in Kadina on February 26.

The social competition is in its eighth season and is targeted at people aged 13 years or older.

Event organiser Nissa Westbrook said the competition was a good social outing and quality exercise to improve skills.

"It is just good fun," Westbrook said.

"It's a good way to get a hit on the ball, because sometimes you might play a whole game of hockey and might not even touch the ball, so it's really fast paced, everyone's bumping around and everyone's encouraging.

"I'm not a hockey player and I played in the summer and it's just great fun."

Westbrook said the midweek competition was open to all people across YP, not just people registered at a hockey club.

"You don't have to be a Hockey Australia member, our insurance covers that.

"It's fun for people who either

don't play anymore or want to get into the sport.

"It also helps people keep their fitness up over the summer."

The program will run over six weeks.

While only three teams participated last year, Westbrook said she was hopeful more would get involved in 2025.

Teams comprise six players and modified rules include a smaller pitch, no slapping the ball, keeping the ball below knee height and ensuring at least two players from the opposite sex are always on the pitch.

It will cost \$50 to register a team, or \$5 per game, per player.

"Last year we only had three teams so we did more of a round robin situation, but we've had as many as six in the past.

"There is always a bit of rivalry between the clubs, but you're not playing for sheep stations.

"One year we had plastic medallions at the end ... we'll have the canteen open and people can grab a drink afterwards and socialise."

All matches will be held at Kadina Hockey Club on its turf surface implemented in 2020.

For more information or to register, go to <https://tinyurl.com/yscrjs9f>.



HOCKEY COMP... Nissa Westbrook and Tegan Mengersen are looking forward to another season of summer hockey.



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REPORT BY

WNBL

With its season on the line, the Adelaide Lightning played Townsville Fire at the Adelaide Arena last Wednesday night, February 5.

Never in the contest, the Lightning lost by 27 points, 63-90, falling out of contention for the final four.

Stephanie Talbot, Kadina, was again the most productive Adelaide player.

She finished with 13 points, seven rebounds (six defensive) and five assists.

Travelling to Victoria for their penultimate game of the season, Lightning was more competitive against the Southside Flyers.

After trailing by four points at halftime (49-45), Lightning couldn't bridge the gap, losing 78 to 84.

Talbot was solid again offensively with 15 points, including a pair of three-bombs.

Her all-round game was back on track as well, with three rebounds, a couple of assists, two steals and three blocks.

Geelong United has endured four successive losses, going down 77-95 to the Perth Lynx on Friday night.

Kadina's Sarah Elsworthy received just eight minutes of court time in this loss, finishing with a pair of assists and a steal, but was productive offensively.

To complete their opening season in the WNBL, United play Lightning in Adelaide at noon this Sunday, February 16.

SACA men's first grade division I

With three rounds left in the regular season, Sturt is on top of the ladder after an outright win against the Port Magpies at Port Reserve.

West Torrens, after a strong win against Adelaide Buffaloes, has moved into the top four.

Blues declared in their first innings after passing

Port's score one wicket down early on day two (Thomas Kelly, Bute connections, 76 not out), the skippers deciding to make a game of it.

Port batted for 49 overs and made 3/196 declared (Corey Kelly, also Bute connections, 0/12 from six overs) to give Sturt a run chase later in the day.

The Blues chased down that target for the loss of five wickets in 34.1 overs to secure outright points.

Thomas Kelly made an aggressive 38 from 25 balls with five boundaries and a six.

West Torrens also claimed a significant outright win over Adelaide at Henley and Grange Memorial Oval.

While Coobowie quick James Reuther only bowled three overs in Adelaide's first innings, he collected 3/35 from 11 overs in the second dig.

West Torrens chased the 174 runs down in 22.4 overs to win by eight wickets.

SACA Ray Sutton Shield

Batting in the Ray Sutton Shield (Under 13s) for West Torrens, both Eli Lawson (Moonta) and Albert Cock (Bute) didn't make it to double figures.

Batting first, West Torrens made 91 runs, losing to Sturt by six wickets.

SACA Under 15.5

Angus Petherick, Kadina, had a match to remember playing for West Torrens against Port Adelaide at the John Mitchell Reserve.

On the first Saturday, he collected four wickets and, in the second week, he collected a further six scalps to secure 10 for the match.

The Magpies held on to be 9/82 at stumps. Petherick's magnificent second innings figures were 6/28 from 13 overs, including four maidens.

This gave him the match analysis of 10/35 from 21.1 overs.

He also scored 15 not out with willow in hand.

SACA women's second grade

At Price Memorial Oval, West Torrens had an

emphatic 160-run win over Sturt, after making 211 and then bowling out the hosts for 61.

Skipper Mackenzie McCauley, Maitland, bowled three overs and finished with 1/8. She also opened the batting and was dismissed for 13 (17 balls).

West Torrens and Glenelg are currently the top two sides in this competition.

Favell-Woon Cup

Barunga West champion and women's test cricketer Lauren Ebsary came out of retirement for the twenty20 Favell-Woon Cup game played at Adelaide Oval on Friday, February 7.

Batting eighth for the Les Favell Foundation XI, she was at the crease when teammate Chloe Rosenzweig secured the winning runs against the SACA Country Cup XI, six wickets down with nine balls to spare.

Right: **SQUARE CUT...** Former Kadina Bloodhounds footballer Ben Turley hits one square for Port Adelaide against Sturt.



SQUARE DRIVE... Lauren Ebsary pushes the ball to point in the T20 Favell-Woon Cup game at Adelaide Oval last week. PHOTOS: Peter Argent



SHOOTING... Stephanie Talbot shoots from the perimeter at the Adelaide Arena.

VFL's Phoenix Foster to join Paskeville in 2025

Peter Argent

REPORT BY

Phoenix Foster will play for the Paskeville Magpies in 2025, and says he is looking forward to the opportunity.

Foster has been listed with Geelong for the past two seasons.

The move is the result of a previous handshake agreement with schoolmate Connor Knight.

"I have already met a number of people," Foster said.

"From what I've seen so far, it's a wonderful community.

"I'm looking to rekindle my love for the game after two brutal years in the AFL system."

Foster played 30 games and kicked 30 goals across two years for Geelong's VFL side, also playing

some games in defence.

"I'm an Eyre Peninsula product, with my foundation club being Wudinna United," he said.

"I played some senior football in Cummins and with Waybacks and, in 2020, I played in a Waybacks Under 17s premiership.

"I gave it everything at Geelong but struggled with injury — I'm certainly looking forward to playing grassroots footy again."

Drafted to the Cats in 2022 with pick 52, Foster showed talent playing for Norwood's U18s and in state games, where he was among the best players against the Allies and performed well against Victorian Country and Metro.

He also played First XVIII football for Immanuel College.

Foster, is 197 centimetres tall. His

aerial ability, athleticism and versatility, enable him to play at both ends of the ground and in the ruck.

He will add to the Magpies' dynamic in the Yorke Peninsula Football League.

Knight said he had discussed playing country football with Foster when they played XVIII footy at Immanuel College together.

"Having talked about playing in the country together, it has certainly happened quicker than I thought," Knight said.

"Phoenix has already been to a few trainings and has enjoyed it.

"Paskeville is my foundation footy club, and we are very excited about the season ahead."

The Magpies start their 2025 campaign against Ardrossan on Saturday, March 29.



GOOD GET... High flyer Phoenix Foster is on his way to the Paskeville Magpies.

YP finishes fifth in 100th Harry Meyer Cup

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

After struggling with the bat on challenging pitches at Henley and Grange Memorial Oval in the first two days, Yorke Peninsula bounced back to win its third and fourth games.

The strong finish secured YP fifth place overall in the 100th SACA Country Cup Harry Meyer tournament, held February 3 to 6.

YP lost its first game to Barossa and Light by four wickets, batting first.

On a pitch where it was hard to make runs, Moonta talent Shane Moss batted through the entire innings, producing a hardworking 63 not out in the team total 9/122.

Next highest scorer was captain James Moss (27) and third best was Alistair Price (10), while four of the top order batters made ducks.

Price took 3/19 with his off-spinners, and Jack Weckert finished with 2/16.

Barossa and Light finished 6/126, facing 37.5 overs.

The first day's fixtures were reduced to 40 over innings, due to the 40-degree heat.

Playing at the same venue on day two, YP again batted first, against Fleurieu and Districts.

Wickets fell at regular intervals and YP compiled 126 runs in 43.1 overs.

Number 10 bat and wicket-keeper Luke James was top scorer with 25 not out.

In reply, Fleurieu and Districts made five for 129 in 29.1 overs; YP had five individual wicket takers.

Travelling to Salisbury Oval for the third game against Eyre Peninsula, YP bowled first and restricted EP to 173.

Maitland all-rounder Aidan Kakoschke was the pick of the bowlers, with 4/32 from his 10 overs, including a maiden.

Warooka's George Bond (2/17) and Paskeville's Jack Weckert (2/20) were also productive.

YP chased down its target in 41.5 overs, eight wickets down.

Opening the batting, third generation YP player Jack Davies top scored with 41, while Weckert made 39 and Nathan Allen was dismissed for 30.

In the play-off game to determine fifth and sixth on Thursday, YP dismissed Alice Springs for 129 after it had looked in control at 3/110.

J Moss was the destroyer with the magnificent figures of 6/27 from 7.4 overs, including three maidens.

Austin Smith opened the bowling and took 2/38 from six overs.

After YP lost two early wickets, Davies and J Moss put on an unbroken 100-run third wicket stand, which took the side to victory.

J Moss remained undefeated on 75 (72 balls) including nine 4s and two 6s, while Jack Davies was a good support with 38 not out, including three boundaries



HARRY MEYER CUP... Yorke Peninsula's 2025 SACA Senior Country Cup carnival team, back: coach/organiser Ian Ravenscroft, co-manager and player Ayden Smith, Jack Davies, Nathan Allen, Austin Smith, Luke James, Jack Weckert, Jason Henderson, co-manager Tom Rankine; front: Aidan Kakoschke, Shane Moss, co-vice-captain Angus Glazbrook, captain James Moss, co-vice-captain Alistair Price, Luke Harrop, George Bond. PHOTOS: Peter Argent.

Scoreboard

Monday, February 3, at Henley Grange Memorial Oval: Yorke Peninsula 9/122 (S Moss 63*) lost to Barossa & Light 6/126 (Price 3/16).

Tuesday, February 4, at Henley Grange Memorial Oval: Yorke Peninsula 126 lost to Fleurieu & Districts 5/129.

Wednesday, February 5, at Salisbury Oval: Eyre Peninsula 173 (Kakoschke 4/32) lost to Yorke Peninsula 8/174 (Davies 41, Weckert 39, Allen 30).

Thursday, February 6, 5th v 6th play-off at Park 25, Oval 1: Alice Springs 129 (J Moss 6/27) lost to Yorke Peninsula 2/131 (J Moss 75* Davies 38*).

* denotes not out.



HARRY MEYER CUP... James Moss during his six-wicket performance against Alice Springs.



HARRY MEYER CUP... Austin Smith bowls at Salisbury Oval.



HARRY MEYER CUP... Angus Glazbrook lines up to deliver an off-spinner.



HARRY MEYER CUP... George Bond follows through after bowling.

Ravo's team of the golden era

Peter Argent

REPORT BY

Following the three-part series on Yorke Peninsula's 100-year journey in the SACA Senior Country Cup — competing for the Harry Meyer Cup — the YP Country Times invited Ian Ravenscroft to select his team of the golden era.

A 28-year servant of YP cricket at this tournament, Ravenscroft, fondly known as "Ravo", has overseen seven title wins and 10 grand final appearances.

Ravo's selections:

Todd McPharlin — Lower North Cricket Club

A pugnacious and hardworking opening batter, who consistently set up the innings. McPharlin played in 11 carnivals and was a member of each of the four wins, from 2011 to 2014.

Paul Morris — Minlaton

A classy top order batter who played many good innings for our team.

In his era the opposition bowling attacks were strong good.

The consensus was for most competitors it took a couple of days for hard wicket players to adjust to the turf wickets, but Morris adapted very well.

He was also brilliant fielder in all positions, also noted for his strong throwing arm.

Nathan Allen — Warooka

A potent left-handed batter and player who consistently performed at this level.

Allen was a key member of the 2019 and 2021 victories.

He is an aggressive number three who has set up many wins.

He was the player of the tournament two years ago in 2023, and a safe fielder.

Ryan Darling — Lower North

One of the superstars of the Yorke Peninsula side, winning Cec Starr Medals in the title winning years of 2006 and 2014.

Darling could impact the game with bat or ball, and in the field.

James Moss — Stansbury

Like Darling, James Moss would impact in all three disciplines. He is a true match winner, who played in three of the quartet from 2011.

An aggressive top order batter and smart seam bowler, Moss was also an outstanding fielder either in slips or in the ring.

Moss played in the SA Outbacks' inaugural winning Australian Country Cricket Championships team at Mount Gambier in 2016.

Shane Moss — Moonta

A right-hand top order batter and off-spin bowler, Shane Moss played in 11 carnivals and six titles, including the four in a row from 2011, as well as 2019 and 2006.

He can bat anywhere in the top order — one to seven — and is also an outstanding fielder who won the 2020 SACA Country Cup fielding trophy. He played in the SA Outbacks team in SACA T20 competition.

Adam Pitt (captain) — Stansbury

Pitt is an inspirational leader, who started as a wicketkeeper/batsman, and developed into a middle order bat and strong fielder.

He was the leader of the breakthrough win in 2006, along with the four titles in a row from 2011.

Pitt won the Grosvenor wicketkeeping award in 2004, the fielding award in 2013 and the Cec Starr Medal in 2017. He played in 11 carnivals and was an SA Outbacks player.

Todd Price

(wicketkeeper) — Paskeville

An accomplished wicketkeeper and handy middle order bat, Todd Price was the pre-eminent keeper across the first decade of this century.

Clean, neat and precise, Price won the Grosvenor wicketkeeping award in 2006, '07 and '08.

Mark Ravenscroft

(vice-captain) — Moonta

Ravenscroft was an opening and aggressive medium fast bowler who could move the ball both off the seam and through the air. Ravenscroft bowled a mix of fast and accurate off-spin in the later part of his career.

He played in 11 carnivals and is the only YP player in the past 50 years to have had three five-wicket hauls.

He also was a handy middle order batsman and captained YP for six years from 1999 to 2005, and represented the SA Outbacks.

Evan Kakoschke — Maitland

He was a hardworking left-arm fast medium bowler, who played in 12 carnivals.

He took many wickets in his career and had the ability to prise out an opposition batter, when the side needed a wicket. Evan was noted for taking great outfield catchers at full pace and played for the SA Outbacks.

Matt Higgs — Lower North

A tall, fast medium bowler who was very reliable and part of many winning teams in his era between 2016 and 2013.

Michael Warnes — Lower Gilbert

A quick opening bowler who played many carnivals and rarely wasted the new ball. Very athletic and dependable player who had a real competitive instinct.

Ravo's reasoning:

The team manager of this era is undoubtedly Don "Stinger" Beitz who was a great part of our group for 20 consecutive years.

He said picking a top 12 was a challenging decision.

This was a hard job and a number of good players missed out.

Our zone has the least players to pick from yet front up each year with strong teams.

The era between 1998 to 2005, while not collecting any titles, in hindsight was a foundation and instrumental in the successes that followed.

Each opposition team was extremely strong with great depth at that time, but YP was very competitive and respected."



CATCHES WIN MATCHES... Shane Moss, Moonta, snaffles a catch in the SACA Senior Country Cup in 2014.



LEG GLANCE... Five-time title-winning captain Adam Pitt, Stansbury, turns one down to fine leg.

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YP representative reunion

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Organised by five-time title-winning Yorke Peninsula captain Adam Pitt from Stansbury, more than a dozen representative cricketers from the region reunited during the second day of the 2025 SACA Senior Country Cup.

The gathering took place at Henley and Grange Memorial Oval on Tuesday, February 4, bringing together past players to celebrate their shared history in the competition.

Among the cohort were members of the breakthrough first Harry Meyer Cup win in 43 years, in 2006, along with seven YP carnival captains — James Moss, Alistair Price, Paul Paterson, Evan Kakoschke, Mark Ravenscroft, Ayden Smith and Pitt — and 28-year YP team coach/organiser, Ian “Ravo” Ravenscroft.

Three true dual sporting talents — winner of Cec Starr Medal as best player of the tournament in 2006 and 2014, Ryan Darling; two-time Woodville-West Torrens Eagles SANFL premiership player, Matt Goldsworthy; and best and fairest at both the Adelaide and Melbourne Football Clubs, Bernie Vince — made an appearance.

Darling played a season of SANFL League football with Sturt and was a star footballer with Blyth-Snowtown, while Bernie Vince played SA Outbacks state country cricket before his football career blossomed.

Goldsworthy, an exciting junior cricket talent at West Torrens, played a critical role in the extraordinary 2014 Harry Meyer Cup win, when called into the side.

Others among the group who reminisced about their time donning the creams for Yorke Peninsula included triple Arch Grosvenor Medallist as wicketkeeper of the SACA Country Cup, Alistair Price; SA Outbacks batter, Ben Parish; Stansbury and YP top order bat, Tom Rankine; quick bowler Michael Warnes; Lower North association’s Adrian McCabe; Minlaton’s Kai Newbold; and Adrian Barnes.



Above: **REUNION...** Seven captains and a coach: coach Ian Ravenscroft, James Moss, Mark Ravenscroft, Adam Pitt, Alistair Price, Peter Kakoschke, Paul Paterson, Ayden Smith.

PHOTOS: Peter Argent.

Right: **CATCHUP...** At the reunion, back: Matt Goldsworthy, Adrian Barnes, Paul Paterson, Michael Warnes, Mark Ravenscroft, Bernie Vince, Evan Kakoschke, Ben Parish, Ryan Darling, Tom Rankine; front: Adrian McCabe, Kai Newbold, Adam Pitt, Ian Ravenscroft, Todd Price.



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Results 8-2-25 — A grade

Moonta first innings (v Port Broughton-Mundoora)

S Moss	c T Dolling	b M Townsend	59
C Rennie	c P Sims	b T Dolling	4
A Maidment	b T Dolling		4
B Pedler	c J Kerley	b L Dolling	101
J Ritter		not out	42
T Trumper		not out	4
A Aurisch			
R Crosby			
J Henderson			
M Kerin			

40 overs	Extras 7			
	Total 4/221			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
L Dolling	8	2	29	1
T Dolling	8	0	52	2
A Chynoweth	5	0	18	0
J Townsend	7	0	44	0
M Townsend	5	0	38	1
J Kerley	5	0	25	0
Z Kerley	2	0	15	0

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings

W Chynoweth	b J Henderson	23	
T Dolling	c C Rennie	b J Henderson	2
J Townsend	b R Crosby	4	
J Kerley	b J Henderson	0	
A Chynoweth	c T Trumper	b R Crosby	11
L Dolling	c T Trumper	b R Crosby	2
M Townsend	c A Aurisch	b M Kerin	8
P Sims	lbw M Kerin	13	
Z Kerley		not out	2
N Ireland	lbw A Aurisch	1	
C McDonald	b A Aurisch	0	

24 overs	Extras 4			
	Total 70			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
R Crosby	8	0	30	3
J Henderson	6	0	26	3
M Kerin	5	2	7	2
A Aurisch	3	0	5	2
S Durdin	2	1	1	0

Moonta batted first and won by 151 runs.

Ardrassan first innings (v Paskeville-Boors Plains)

H Cowell	b L Harrop	10	
N Wright	c C Price	b H Rennie	26
A Rowntree	c A Smith	b B Harris	25
J Hicks	c B Harris	b H Correll	30
L Clifford		not out	16
J Clifford		not out	8
Fill-in		dnb	
M Simmons		dnb	
H Stock		dnb	
Fill-in		dnb	
Chris Ward			

40 overs	Extras 21			
	Total 4/136			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
L Harrop	8	1	17	1
A Smith	7	0	27	0
H Correll	7	0	22	1
H Rennie	8	1	28	1
B Harris	8	1	22	1
D Branford	2	0	13	0

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings

D Branford	not out	78	
C Price	c C Ward	b H Stock	13
J Rowntree		not out	51
H Correll		dnb	
B Harris		dnb	
L Harrop		dnb	
D Hutton		dnb	
A Price		dnb	
J Price		dnb	
H Rennie		dnb	
A Smith		dnb	

24.4 overs	Extras 16			
	Total 1/137			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
H Stock	5	0	21	1
N Wright	8	1	16	0
A Rowntree	3	0	19	0
M Simmons	3	0	15	0
H Crowell	4	0	37	0
J Hicks	1.4	0	15	0

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted second and won by nine wickets.

Walleroo first innings (v Arthurton-Weeltulta)

C Hines	c N Dayman	b A Zwar	2
B Campbell	b T Colliver		48
J Newton	c, b N Colliver		40
Fill-in	c, b T Colliver		3
N Collins	c H Butler	b N Colliver	9
Fill-in	c, b L Dayman		30
G Bretten		not out	26
C Harris	c T Colliver	b L Gordon	8
J Owen	b N Dayman		1
H Kosmin	c, b N Rowe		29
Fill-in		not out	1

9/202 overs	Extras 5			
	Total 9/202			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
N Dayman	8	0	48	1
A Zwar	8	0	29	1

T Colliver	7	0	29	2
L Gordon	6	1	36	1
N Rowe	5	0	23	1
N Colliver	5	1	21	2
L Dayman	1	0	14	1

Arthurton-Weeltulta first innings

H Butler	run out	50	
N Dayman	c C Hines	b J Newton	38
R Polkinghorne	c B Campbell	b C Harris	1
T Ferguson	c H Kosmin	b G Bretten	39
T Colliver	c J Newton	b G Bretten	10
A Zwar	lbw J Owen		2
N Colliver		not out	25
L Dayman	b J Newton		4
N Polkinghorne		not out	4
L Gordon			
N Rowe			

40 overs	Extras 9			
	Total 7/182			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
G Bretten	8	0	44	2
H Kosmin	8	2	21	0
J Owen	8	0	36	1
B Campbell	5	0	30	0
J Newton	8	1	29	2
C Harris	2	0	5	1
Fill-in	1	0	10	0

Walleroo batted first and won by 20 runs.

Results 8-2-25 — B grade

Bute (v Paskeville-Boors Plains)

J Paterson	b Fill-in	32	
M Taylor	c Fill-in	b S Wapper	21
L Gursansky	c N Rennie	b B Seal	4
D Boundy	c B Seal	b Fill-in	14
C Johnson	b T Pomery		4
J Larwood	c B Seal	b T Pomery	25
Fill-in	c S Wapper	b N Rennie	10
J Green	c T Loveridge	b T Pomery	22
Fill-in	c B Seal	b Fill-in	0
Fill-in		not out	0
S Solomon	b M Loveridge		5

31.5 overs	Extras 7			
	Total 144			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
S Wapper	5	1	18	1
B Seal	3.4	1	9	1
Fill-in	7	1	51	3
T Pomery	7.2	0	24	3
N Rennie	6	1	21	1
M Loveridge	2.5	0	17	1

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings

N Rennie	c Fill-in	b L Gursansky	10
T Loveridge	c J Green	b L Gursansky	1
S Wapper	c J Larwood	b D Boundy	24
T Pomery	c Fill-in	b L Gursansky	20
M Loveridge	c C Johnson	b D Boundy	1
N Seal	c Fill-in	b J Paterson	1
B Seal	c Fill-in	b S Solomon	39
Fill-in	c&b J Paterson		3
Fill-in	b J Paterson		12
Fill-in	b J Paterson		2
A Loveridge		not out	0

20 overs	Extras 3			
	Total 96			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
D Boundy	5	0	21	2
L Gursansky	7	0	48	3
J Paterson	5	1	7	4
S Solomon	3	0	20	1

Bute batted first and won by 148 runs.

Walleroo first innings (v Kadina)

M Finch	c J Kelly	b N Cochrane	11
P Marner	b N Cochrane		0
M Lamshed	c A Mengersen	b N Cochrane	47
S Dalby	b A Mengersen		5
F Finn	c W McShane	b M Plumb	14
B Crabb	c N Cochrane	b I Roberts	36
Fill-in	run out (N Cochrane)	W McShane	18
J Trott	c N Cochrane	b I Roberts	17
Fill-in	run out N Cochrane		0
A Giles	c, b A Mengersen		9
J Giles		not out	0

39.5 overs	Extras 14			
	Total 171			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
R Plumb	8	2	23	0
N Cochrane	8	1	22	3
A Mengersen	7.5	0	25	2
M Plumb	8	0	45	1
J Kelly	1	0	16	0
I Roberts	7	0	31	2

Kadina first innings

N Cochrane	c S Dalby	b J Trott	26
I Roberts	c A Giles	b J Giles	2
A Mengersen	b Fill-in		6
W McShane	c B Crabb	b J Trott	9
J Kelly	c J Giles	b F Finn	40
M Plumb	c S Dalby	b J Trott	0
S Roennfeldt	c J Giles	b J Trott	1
R Plumb	lbw Fill-in		2
K Sayyad		not out	8
T Semmler	c Fill-in	b F Finn	0
B Russack	c, b F Finn		4

22.3 overs	Extras 4			
	Total 98			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
Fill-in	8	0	37	1
J Giles	5	0	16	1
J Trott	5	1	18	4
Fill-in	3	1	24	1

Finn 1.3 3 3 Wallaroo batted first and won by 73 runs.

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 8-2-25 — A grade

Yorke town first innings (v Eastern District)

M Drewer	b J Hickman	15	
M Barlow	c N Watters	b H Watters	21
C Elefsen	c T Goldsworthy	b H Watters	5
W Murdoch	c J Hickman	b Fill-in	20
B Twardz	c A Hickman	b A Parsons	17
K Hancock	c Josh Hoyle	b A Parsons	8
B Bryan	run out H Watters,	A Parsons	1
J Lowes	c Josh Hoyle	b A Parsons	4
B Elefsen		not out	7*
C Gill		not out	12*
C Bryan		dnb	

45 overs	Extras 9			
	Total 8/119			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Parsons	10	2	26	3
J Hickman	8	0	25	1
Fill-in	5	1	8	1
T Goldsworthy	6	0	17	0
H Watters	7	2	20	2
M Brown	9	4	21	0

Eastern District first innings

T Goldsworthy	c B Bryan	b B Twardz	62
J Hoyle	c B Elefsen	b K Hancock	1
M Brown	c K Hancock	b C Gill	8
N Watters		not out	43
J Cook		not out	0
Fill-in		dnb	
A Hickman		dnb	
J Hickman		dnb	
B Hudson		dnb	
A Parsons		dnb	
H Watters		dnb	

23 overs	Extras 8			
	Total 3/122			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
K Hancock	5	0	25	1
C Gill	6	1	13	1
C Elefsen	5	0	28	0
J Lowes	4	0	39	0
B Bryan	2	0	12	0
B Twardz	1	0	5	1

Eastern District batted second and won by even wickets.

Maitland first innings (v Corny Point)

C Wakefield	c Fill-in	b Harry Lange	64
T Clarke	c A Brown	b H Collins	15
P Kakoschke	c T Rowe	b Brad Stace	23
L Vandepier	c M McEvoy	b M Collins	27
C Marchetto	c T Rowe	b H Lange	15
D McCauley	c A Brown	b H Lange	17
A Marchetto	c M McEvoy	b A Shepley	5
C Banks	run out M McEvoy,	T Rowe	18
M McCauley		not out	11
D Meaney		dnb	
M McCauley		dnb	

45 overs	Extras 11			
	Total 8/206			
Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Rowe	8	1	22	0
H Collins	9	2	53	0
A Brown	3	0	17	1
B Stace	3	0		



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Jeddah Giles, Wallaroo, smashes the ball to the boundary against Ardrossan.



LYPCA A GRADE... Bails and stumps are sent flying as Yorketown's Matthew Drewer is bowled by Eastern District.



LYPCA A GRADE... Henry Watters, Eastern District, ready to pounce in the field against Yorketown.



LYPCA A GRADE... Andrew Parsons, Eastern District, fields a throw against Yorketown.



LYPCA A GRADE... Matthew Barlow, Yorketown, gets a top edge to a delivery against Eastern District.



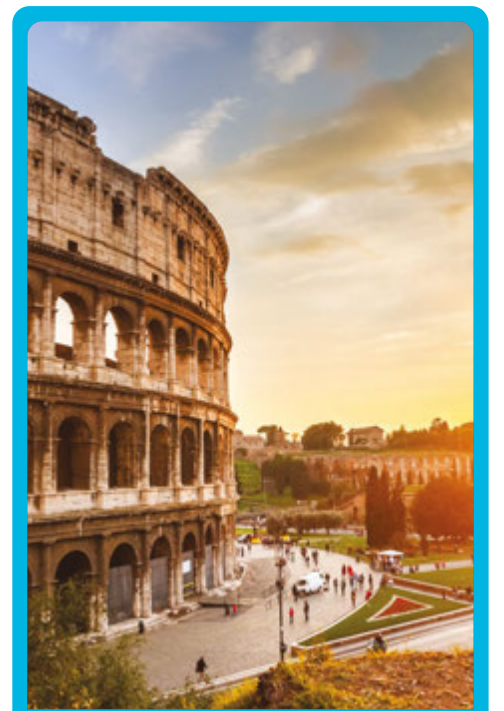
YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Lucas Finn, Wallaroo, hits the ball to mid-wicket against Ardrossan.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Zach Colliver, Ardrossan, stays focused on the batter as he bowls against Wallaroo.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Ned Lawrie, Ardrossan, slides to field the ball against Wallaroo.



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NYP juniors

Round 12 results 8-2-25 A GRADE

Paskeville 1 set, 29 games lost to Moonta 5, 38.

Doubles: J Rundle, A Bussenschutt lost to I Phillips, A Galley, 3-9; L Avery, J Smith lost to S Skinner, R Phillips 5-9.

Singles: Josh Rundle lost to Imogen Phillips 6-7, Angus Bussenschutt d Scarlett Skinner 6-0, Luke Avery lost to Aidan Galley 6-7, Jake Smith lost to Rory Phillips 3-6.

Cunliffe 0, 21 games lost to Port Broughton Gold 6, 43.

Doubles: L Davey, A Button lost to M Turra, R Ireland 6-9; L Taylor-Mundy, C Cowan lost to S Krieg, H Turra 5-9.

Singles: Lachie Davey lost to Max Turra 2-6, Ashley Button lost to Ryder Ireland 2-6, Liam Taylor-Mundy lost to Saxon Krieg 0-6, Claudia Cowan lost to Hugh Turra 6-7.

Port Broughton Blue d Kadina, forfeit.

C GRADE

Moonta 4, 29 d Paskeville 2, 23.

Doubles: I Hicks, D Harvey d A Mulders, M Pridham 6-4; L Mansell, H Hicks d B Rundle, A Smith 6-5.

Singles: Indy Hicks d Ava Mulders 6-0, Leo Mansell lost to Maddison Pridham 2-6, Daisy Harvey d Bella Rundle 6-2, Hudson Hicks lost to

Abby Smith 3-6.

Port Broughton Gold 1, 19 lost to Wallaroo 5, 30.

Doubles: W Palmer, D Palmer lost to M Wall, Z Clifford 4-6, I Ervin, I Crane lost to C Donnell, N Clifford 2-6.

Singles: Willa Palmer lost to Madison Wall 1-6, Dax Palmer lost to Charlie Donnell 2-6, Indi Ervin d Zara Clifford 6-0, Isabella Crane lost to Nate Clifford 4-6.

Lochiel White 4, 27 d Lochiel Black 2, 19.

Doubles: J Nicholls, L Cowan d H Jak, C Koch 6-0; E Michael, S Von Bertouch 2-6.

Singles: James Nicholls d Henry Jak 6-0, Lacey Cowan d Alec Jak 6-3, Eadie Michael lost to Charlie Koch 1-6, Savannah Von Bertouch d Jordan Pengilly 6-4.

Alford Yellow 6, 36 d Cunliffe 0, 3.

Doubles: E Johns, S Morris d J Nixon, V Maris 6-3; S Richardson, L Rowan d A Taylor-Mundy, F Rodda 6-0.

Singles: Eloise Johns d Jarrad Nixon 6-0, Summer Morris d Victoria Maris 6-0, Sophie Richardson d Archer Taylor-Mundy 6-0, Liam Rowan d Floyd Rodda 6-0.

Port Broughton Blue d Kadina, forfeit.

Alford Green bye.

B grade scores not supplied.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Holly Krieg, Port Broughton, about to make contact as she serves against Kadina.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Savanna Atkinson, Kadina, runs in to return serve against Port Broughton.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Kadina's Caleb Smith hits a forehand against Port Broughton.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Alex Cameron, Port Broughton, hits a high return of serve during her doubles match against Kadina.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Eliza Krieg, Port Broughton, hits a high forehand against Kadina.

NYP seniors

Round 13 results 8-2-25

Kadina Red 6 rubbers, 8 sets, 67 games d Moonta 6, 8, 61.

Doubles: S Oster, B Stringer lost to A Galley, H Olive 2-6, 3-6; C Sze, M Penney lost to L Brennan, R Chapman, 4-6, 1-6; S Thomas, J Whiteman d G Johnstone, M Hatcher 6-4, 6-0; B Rawlinson, R Bull d J Coombes, S Skinner 6-3, 6-3.

Singles: Sam Oster lost to Anthony Galley 2-6, Brian Stringer lost to Len Brennan 4-6, Chris Sze lost to Harry Olive 2-6, Matt Penney lost to Richard Chapman 1-6, Sam Thomas d Garry Johnstone 6-1, Jane Whiteman d Michelle Hatcher 6-0, Bailey Rawlinson d Jo Coombes 6-2, Ryan Bull d Scarlett Skinner 6-0.

Wallaroo 5, 6, 53 lost to Thomas Plains 7, 10, 80.

Doubles: J Wall, L Kretschmer d J Harris, B Bowey 6-4, 7-5; A Roberts, E Donnell lost to A McKay, A Faulker 2-6, 3-6; S Coombs, S Hutton lost to T Bussenschutt, C Bussenschutt 3-6, 1-6; S Shields, K Kretschmer lost to C Ayles, V Pollard 1-6, 1-6.

Singles: Jarrad Wall d Jack Harris 6-3, Luke Kretschmer d Brett Bowey 6-3, Alex Roberts lost to Ash McKay 0-6, Emily Donnell d Angus Faulkner 6-0, Sonny Coombs lost to Tom Bussenschutt 1-6, Symonn Hutton lost to Corrine Bussenschutt 1-6, Savannah Shields lost to Craig Ayles 2-6, Katherine Kretschmer d Vikki Pollard 7-5.

Kadina Black 2, 3, 57 lost to Lochiel 10, 14, 97

Doubles: B Chapman, A McDonald lost to P Nicholls, L Agnew 1-6, 7-5, 4-6; J Kretschmer, P Keenan lost to B Nicholls, R Reid 1-6, 4-6; W Scott, R Dayman lost to T Nicholls, M Nicholls 2-6, 6-7; S Browning, K Atkinson lost to J Hoepner, K Nicholls 5-7, 3-6.

Singles: Bradley Chapman d Peter Nicholls 6-2, Aaron McDonald lost to Luke Agnew 2-6, John Kretschmer d Bill Nicholls 6-3, Paul Keenan lost to Trav Nicholls 1-6, Wouter Scott lost to Ryan Reid 0-6,

Reece Dayman lost to Max Nicholls 0-6, Sarah Browning lost to Janne Hoepner 4-6, Krystle Atkinson lost to Kathy Nicholls 5-7.

Alford 1, 3, 46 games lost to Paskeville 11, 15, 103

Doubles: J Lawry, L Rowan lost to B Crosby, R Price 1-6, 2-6; J Birchard, S Johns lost to R James, A Bussenschutt 6-4, 5-7, 5-7; S Pearce, F McIntosh lost to J Rundle, M Mulders 1-6, 1-6; D Cabrera, C Cabrera lost to A Price, B Crosby 1-6, 3-6.

Singles: James Lawry lost to Brett Crosby 2-6, Lynton Rowan lost to Ryan Price 2-6, Jayden Birchard lost to Richard James 0-6, Stewart Johns d Angus Bussenschutt 7-6, Sam Pearce lost to Josh Rundle 6-7, Fenella McIntosh lost to Melissa Mulders 1-6, Dodge Cabrera lost to Amie Price 1-6, Carlos Cabrera lost to Beck Crosby 2-6.

Cunliffe Gold 7 rubbers, 10 sets 83 games d Bute 5, 6, 67

Doubles: D March, T Correll d B Daniel, S Trengove 6-4, 6-1; T Andrews, N Browning d W Read, C Krieg 7-6, 6-1; J Bussenschutt, A Fuss lost to P Schilling, M Crosby 4-6, 3-6; L Davey, J Winther d P Krieg, X Read 6-1, 6-1.

Singles: Dylan March lost to Brad Daniel 6-7, Tim Correll lost to Sam Trengove 6-7, Tim Andrews d William Read 6-3, Nick Browning d Paris Schilling 7-5, Jack Bussenschutt d Matthew Crosby 6-4, Alex Fuss lost to Charlie Krieg 2-6, Lochie Davey d Pippa Krieg 6-3, Jordi Winther lost to Xander Read 0-6.

Premiership points

Moonta 79 per cent (match percentage), 75 per cent (rubber percentage); Lochiel 71, 68.2; Kadina Red 63, 53; Paskeville 63, 53; Cunliffe Blue 59, 57.5; Bute 55, 52.3; Thomas Plains 54, 45.5; Wallaroo 46, 49.2, Alford 29, 31.1; Kadina Black 21, 43.2; Cunliffe Gold 13, 22.7.

Round 12 matches programmed for February 1 were cancelled due to heat.

NYP tennis update...

Unpredictable top eight ahead of finals

With two weeks remaining in the NYP tennis season, the race for finals is heating up.

The split division finals format means teams ranked first-fourth compete for division I honours, and teams placed fifth-eighth battle for the division II premiership.

Moonta sits on top the ladder and has looked like the team to beat all year. With neither side at full strength, you can't read too much into its six-game loss to Kadina on the weekend.

Lochiel looks primed to take on Moonta in the first final and has also been solid all year with good depth through their entire team.

Last year's div I grand finalists, Kadina Red and Paskeville, are locked together at third and fourth, and are separated only by percentage. With both teams still having a bye, the battle for a home final is on.

Cunliffe Blue sits just outside the top four and faces Moonta this week, followed by Kadina Red in the final round which could have major finals implications.

Bute is sixth with quite a young side that could cause an upset, depending on who is available.

Thomas Plains closely trails the Roosters and will look to replicate their fairytale run from eighth to a division II title back in the

2019-20 season. If at full strength, it is a tough matchup.

Wallaroo rounds out the top eight and will look to cling to this spot, but has a challenging end to the season facing the top two sides in the next fortnight.

Alford continues to build after its recent return to the association and will look to secure one last win in a bottom-of-the-table clash with Kadina Black this week.

Likewise, Kadina Black aims to end the season on a high with wins against Alford and Cunliffe Gold.

Much like Kadina Black, Cunliffe Gold will look to get a late win to end the season and get behind Cunliffe Blue in its finals campaign.

Grand final predictions

Division I: Paskeville d Moonta — There are some exciting matchups at the top of the order with the two best players in the association facing off, but it feels as if Pasky has too much depth and will claim yet another premiership.

Division II: Cunliffe Blue d Thomas Plains — If they miss out on division I, Cunliffe should be too strong for whomever they come up against and can deny Thomas Plains of another division II premiership.

Contributed

SYP seniors

Results 8-2-25

Minlaton White 13 sets, 91 games d Curramulka 3, 36.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, J Coombe d T Short, S Redding 6-2; R Edwards, L Dutschke lost to G Agnew, R Brown 3-6; K Coombe, R Fitzgerald d D Agnew, C Burke 6-1; K Hamilton, M Doolan d A Hickman, L Premrl 6-0.

Singles: Craig Fitzgerald d Tom Short 6-2, Josh Coombe d Shane Redding 6-3, Ron Edwards lost to Greg Agnew 4-6, Luke Dutschke d Rebecca Brown 6-1, Kristy Coombe d Deb Agnew 6-0, Renee Fitzgerald d Charlotte Burke 6-0, Kimberley Hamilton d Abigail Hickman 6-1, Megan Doolan d Lily Premrl 6-3

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, R Edwards lost to T Short, G Agnew 6-7; J Coombe, L Dutschke d S Redding, R Brown 6-2; K Coombe, K Hamilton d D Agnew, A Hickman 6-0; R Fitzgerald, M

Doolan d C Burke, L Premrl 6-2. **Minlaton Maroon 15, 96 d Warooka 1, 34.**

Doubles: H Coombe, L Walsh d B Goodes, A Slade 7-6; M Walsh, M Preedy d S Parham, G Treasure 6-1; B Maywald, J Kemp d M Goodes, R Goodes 6-0; J Walsh, F Kemp d R Forbes, A Goodes 6-2.

Singles: Hamish Coombe d Ben Goodes 7-6, Layla Walsh d Angus Slade 6-3, Maggie Walsh d Scott Parham 6-0, Michael Preedy d Gilbert Treasure 6-1, Brodie Maywald d Mia Goodes 6-1, Jamie Kemp d Rylan Goodes 6-0, Jess Walsh d Riley Forbes 6-0, Felicity Kemp d Ava Goodes 6-2.

Doubles: H Coombe, M Walsh d B Goodes, S Parham 6-2; L Walsh, M Preedy d A Slade, G Treasure 6-2; B Maywald, J Walsh lost to M Goodes, R Forbes 4-6; J Kemp, F Kemp d R Goodes, A Goodes 6-2.



SYPTA... Felicity Kemp, Minlaton Maroon, keeps her eyes on the ball as she lines up a backhand shot against Warooka.

Mid YP juniors

Results 8-2-25

Maitland Lions 50 games, 7 sets d Sandilands Eagles 24, 2.

Doubles: F Dyett, F Heinrich d E Francis, L Wegener 6-5; P Dyett, L Roennfeldt d A Wegener, M Francis 6-1; J Roennfeldt, P Sims d C Howse, T Allen 6-1.

Singles: Finn Dyett d Eran Francis 6-0, Fraser Dyett lost to Lincoln Wegener 4-6, Poppy Dyett d Asha Wegener 6-2, Louie Roennfeldt lost to Mitch Francis 4-6, Jamee Roennfeldt d Charlotte Howse 6-1, Perry Sims d Ted Allen 6-2.

Arthurton Tigers 52, 8 d Maitland Panthers 21, 1.

Doubles: E Whittaker, M Ingram d N May, M Southwood 6-3; C Whittaker, A Butler d Cait Tape, Cam Tape 6-2; E Palin, M Ferguson, d O Adams, C Tape 6-0.

Singles: Eliza Whittaker lost to Ned May 4-6, Matthew Ingram d Matilda Southwood 6-1, Carly Whittaker d Caitlyn Tape 6-4, Alice Butler d Cameron Tape 6-2, Eva Palin d Olivia Adams 6-3, Meg Ferguson d Christian Tape 6-0.

Sandilands Hawks 48, 8 d Maitland Cougars 14, 1.

Doubles: A Schulz, C Wheare d J Davies, R Graham 6-2; O Schulz, L Mattschoss d L Davies, A Graham 6-0; G Wheare, L Ferguson d M Davies, F Davey 6-2.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Jimmy Davies 6-1, Caitlyn Wheare d Ryleigh Graham 6-1, Oscar Schulz d Lily Davies 6-0, Lucy Mattschoss d Addison Graham 6-1, George Wheare d Mia Davies 6-1, Lucy Ferguson lost to Finn Davey 0-6.



SYPTA... Layla Walsh, Minlaton Maroon, hits a tough backhand shot against Warooka.



SYPTA... Rylan Goodes, Warooka, stays focused on the ball as he serves against Minlaton Maroon.



SYPTA... Warooka's Ben Goodes makes contact with a backhand against Minlaton Maroon.



SYPTA... Michael Preedy, Minlaton Maroon, runs in to hit a forehand against Warooka.

SYP tennis update

"Ace McFault"

REPORT BY

The windy weather at Curramulka on Saturday made for a challenging day of tennis.

Despite the tough conditions, Minlaton White was strong all the way down the order.

Although in the losing side, Curramulka's Greg Agnew was exceptional, winning all three of his sets for the day.

Despite sending a team to the Australian Open and witnessing an abundance of quality tennis, Curramulka couldn't get the better of Minlaton White.

Minlaton White's Kristy Coombe, playing at number five, continued her consistent and calm approach, which proved too difficult for Deb Agnew.

Coombe's unwavering focus, despite some cross-court banter from her opponent, ensured that she maintained her composure and won.

Warooka faced Minlaton Maroon in its last match of the season, which has been particularly challenging for Warooka, with player availability fluctuating throughout.

Captain Ben Goodes once again called upon his talented kids (Mia, Ava and Rylan) and, while the scoreline was one-sided, they still enjoyed their afternoon out on the new Minlaton courts.

Yorketown had a week off, but that didn't stop Angus Slade and Gilbert Treasure from stepping in to assist Warooka with their match against Minlaton Maroon.

Yorketown also hosted a social doubles night on Thursday, which attracted more than 20 players.

As the season heats up, the top three spots on the ladder are fiercely contested between Yorketown and the two Minlaton teams; strategic player placement will likely be the key to securing the title.

Curramulka will finish fourth and face a tough challenge competing against the three powerhouses.

The grand final, to be played on March 1 at Yorketown, is shaping up to be a thrilling conclusion to the season.

The introduction of the TennisSA scoring system has been a game-changer for the SYP Tennis Association, with every registered player now receiving a Universal Tennis Ranking. This system has saved time for the association secretary and helped measure individual player performances.

Notable players such as Craig Fitzgerald, Josh Coombe and Luke Dutschke have been showing their dominance, with some of the highest UTRs in the league.

Junior star Angus Slade has also shone with his rising stats. In junior tennis, Team Barty has maintained top spot on the ladder after two weeks of post-summer holiday play.

With three more rounds to go, the top two teams will face off in the grand final on March 1. The inter-association game against Mid Yorke will take place at Maitland on February 15.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 7-2-25

A WOMEN
 Stansbury 37 d WUBC 24.
 Jessica Farrow 8; Mazlin Hart 10.
 Curramulka Black 49 d
 Curramulka White 35. Ebony
 Wheare 15; Bonnie Sanderson
 20.

A MEN
 WUBC 42 d Yorketown 38.
 Stuart Scott 21; Kelly McNeair 13.
 Edithburgh 39 d Curramulka
 31. Corie Hoare 8; Mavrik
 Harper-Zerna 13.

B WOMEN
 Minlaton 42 d WUBC 13.
 Kristy May 12; Layla Sutton 7.
 Stansbury 54 d Yorketown 26.
 Rose Pisani 24; Holly Bryan 16.

B MEN
 East Coast 72 d Curramulka
 27. Simon Thompson 26; Max
 Brown 10.

Yorketown 29 d Minlaton
 Maroon 24. Kyran Hancock 21;

Freddie Wilson 27.0
 Stansbury 26 d Edithburgh
 25. Angus Lefeuvre 10; Matt
 Bernardt 6.

UNDER 16 GIRLS
 Stansbury 59 d Curramulka
 15. Taelah Block 14; Annabelle
 Cook 8.

WUBC d Minlaton (forfeit).
UNDER 16 BOYS
 Stansbury 62 d East Coast 22.
 Zack Johns 14; Finn Wake 8.

Edithburgh 52 d Minlaton
 Maroon 25. Ryley Evans 24;
 Ethan Grinham 10.

WUBC 39 d Yorketown 35.
 Charlie Murdoch 11; Harrison
 Fry 16.

UNDER 14 GIRLS
 Stansbury 32 d Curramulka 10.
 Kelsey Smith 10; Amelia Johnson
 4.

WUBC 59 d Minlaton 25. Blair
 Williams 30; Bella Weir 10.

UNDER 14 BOYS

East Coast 62 d Stansbury 14.
 Ned Lawrie 32; Lewis French 4.
 Minlaton White 51 d
 Yorketown 28. Finn Glazbrook
 22; Sebastian Thom 12.

WUBC 66 d Minlaton Maroon
 16. Lukas Rowe 16; Lachlan
 Lennerth 12.

UNDER 12 GIRLS
 Stansbury 33 d Minlaton
 Maroon 8. Ryeley Dutschke 13;
 Bridget Cook 6.

Minlaton White 44 d
 Edithburgh 19. Skylah Sansbury
 28; Anika Kasuba.

UNDER 12 BOYS
 Minlaton Black 35 d Yorketown
 24. Will Kemp 18; Riley Dodd 10.
 Minlaton White 34 d
 Curramulka 26. Hayden
 Thompson 25; Noah Thompson
 14.

Stansbury 36 d Minlaton
 Maroon 16. Paxton Pitt 16; Rory
 Bray 10.



SYPBA UNDER 14 BOYS... Finn Glazbrook, Minlaton White, ducks under the arms of Yorketown players DJ Page, Archie Bryan and Sebastian Thom.



SYPBA UNDER 14 GIRLS... Blair Williams, Western United, leaps to keep the ball inbound against Minlaton.



SYPBA UNDER 12 BOYS... Leo Glazbrook, Minlaton White, drives to the basket as Noah Thompson, Curramulka, defends.



SYPBA UNDER 14 GIRLS... Indie Parsons, Curramulka, drives under the arms of Marlie Jeffrey, Stansbury.



SYPBA UNDER 14 BOYS... Hayden Thompson, Minlaton White, races downcourt with the ball against Yorketown.

Yorke Valley

Juniors

Round 11 results 3-2-25

U16 GIRLS
 Moonta 32 d Arthurton Black 19.
 Bute 38 d Wallaroo 31.
 Paskeville 47 d Kadina 13.

U16 BOYS DIV I
 Bears Yellow 56 d Moonta Blue 17.
 Arthurton 34 d Bute 26.
 Moonta Red 47 d Paskeville Black 17.

U14 GIRLS DIV I
 Kadina Black 35 d Arthurton 29.
 Bute Red 54 d Moonta Red 25.

U14 GIRLS DIV II
 Wallaroo 34 d Bute White 14.
 Paskeville 22 d Kadina Red 14.

U14 BOYS DIV I
 Paskeville Black 48 d Bears 32.
 Kadina 53 d Moonta Blue 36.

U14 BOYS DIV II
 Moonta Red 32 d Bute 21.

U12 GIRLS DIV I
 Arthurton 19 d Paskeville Black 12.
 Moonta Red 20 d Paskeville White 7.

U12 BOYS DIV I
 Arthurton Black 54 d Paskeville 14.
 Kadina Black 37 d Bute 19.

Seniors

Round 14 results 7-2-25

SENIOR WOMEN
 Kadina 51 d Wallaroo 26.
 Moonta 39 d Paskeville 38.
 Bears 56 d Arthurton 36.

A MEN
 Bute 63 d Moonta 30.
 Wallaroo 55 d Paskeville 42.
 Arthurton 52 d Kadina 48.

B MEN
 Kadina Red 50 d Moonta 30.
 Wallaroo Blue 53 d Kadina Black 42.
 Arthurton 59 d Bears 56.

C WOMEN
 Wallaroo Red 54 d Bute 23.

C MEN
 Bute 31 d Paskeville 25.
 Arthurton 45 d Kadina 16.
 Wallaroo Red 41 d Bears Black 24.
 Wallaroo Blue 47 d Bears Yellow 35.

C MEN
 Wallaroo 43 d Paskeville White 21.
 Bears Yellow 48 d Paskeville Black 17.

U18 MEN
 Kadina Red 54 d Moonta Red 46.
 Wallaroo 75 d Bears 39.

Kadina Black 76 d Paskeville 43.
 Moonta Blue 50 d Arthurton 44.



SYPBA UNDER 14 GIRLS... Maya Holt, Western United, looks for a teammate in front of Halle May, Minlaton.



SYPBA UNDER 14 GIRLS... Mia Davies, Curramulka, drives past Stansbury's Indy Glazbrook.

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Lotto numbers easier to predict

"Unbiased"

REPORT BY

With only three weeks of Saturday (open) and Thursday (women's) competitions remaining, lotto numbers seem to be easier to predict than the match-ups of the past week.

Congratulations to those who participated in the Men's Country Carnival last week.

In the men's fours, mention goes to Mal Williams from Stansbury Bowling Club who made it to the knockout round of 16 with friends from Eyre Peninsula and Mount Gambier.

Stansbury's Colin Dodd and Trevor Gill also made the last 16 in the men's pairs.

But even more impressive was the result for Dan Tucker from Edithburgh and his partner Robert Hutchinson from Hahndorf Bowling Club, reaching the final eight.

In the men's singles finals, both Massimo Castiglia (Yorketown) and Micheal Davies (Edithburgh) played well to reach the final 16 players.

This coming week (February 11 to 14), six women and seven men from SYPBA will travel to Adelaide to play for Region 2 in the Country Round Robin.

The women are playing seven other state regions at Lockleys Bowling Club, while the men's venue is Marion Bowling Club.

Good luck to all the region 2 participants.

State pairs sectionals will be played on Sunday, February 16, with the women at Stansbury and men at Kadina.

The men's triples grand final between Stansbury and Yorketown Red will be played at Minlaton on Wednesday, February 19.

Saturday competition

Conditions kept all games ending with close results. Stansbury has had just three losses this season, with two of those since the Christmas/New Year break. Yorketown celebrated a seven-shot, three-rink win over the Dolphins, which keeps them in second place, ahead of Edithburgh, which had a win against Port Vincent.

Minlaton claimed a one-shot win over Port Victoria, and Curramulka lost to Warooka by just six shots.

This coming week features second versus third (Yorketown and Edithburgh) and fourth v fifth (Minlaton and Port Vincent), where shots and points will be hunted by all teams.

In division IIA, no doubt there was a rowdy night at Yorketown after both Blue and Red sides completed a winning week for all that club's pennant sides.

Stansbury White holds just three points over its Blue counterparts for top position.

In division IIB, Curramulka lost to Warooka but its position on top of the ladder is safe this week.

Port Victoria celebrated a decisive win against Port Vincent Gold.

Results 8-2-25

DIVISION I

Edithburgh 80 (12) d Port Vincent 77 (6). D Tucker 16 lost to R Marner 21, D Heidenreich 27 d R Storm 14, M Davies 18 lost to P Green 20, R Uffelmann 19 lost to S Farley 22.

Yorketown 84 (16) d Stansbury 77 (2). S Redding 24 d A Smith 17, M Castiglia 18 d S Trowse 17, M McCallion 9 lost to T Gill 32, D Thom 33 d M Jennings 11.

Warooka 67 (14) d Curramulka 61 (4). L Palmer 19 d M Joraslafsky 12, A Gregory 28 d M Thompson 8, A Bilney 9 lost to L Watters 24, P Drury 11 lost to R Tilbrook 17.

Minlaton 68 (16) d Port Victoria 67 (2). A Germaine 18 d S Thomson 13, J Baker 22 d B Groombridge 14, G Porter 9 lost to D Field 28, C Norgren 19 d R Gill 12.

DIVISION IIA

Yorketown Blue 60 (12) d Stansbury White 52 (2). R Spratt 24 d A Holland 17, P Quick 20 d R Ricketts 14, R Bullock 16 lost to G Jolly 21.

Stansbury Blue 62 (14) d Edithburgh Gold 45 (0). L Nichol 22 d R Baker 18, J Ford 22 d H Russell 13, K Caldwell 18 d M Hewton 14.

Yorketown Red 65 (10) d Port Vincent Black 63 (4). D Bryan 15 lost to B Tuttle 22, M Przibilla 30 d P Stubberfield 15, B Spratt 20 lost to J Cameron 26 d.

DIVISION IIB

Warooka 57 (12) d Curramulka 51 (2). P Woods 18 lost to G Liebelt 21, J Larcombe 18 d H Watters 14, K Lynch 21 d C Parsons 16.

Port Victoria 61 (12) d Port Vincent Gold 37 (2). P Stone 17 d J Gaylard 12, R Rawlings 16 lost to E Smith 17, D Wylie 28 d D Barrand 8. Bye for Minlaton.

Thursday competition

Round 16 was played on a warm and almost muggy morning when no division I home sides won.

Minlaton got the best result with a two-rinks-each draw with leaders Port Vincent. A last-end six shots by Yorketown's Maree Przibilla's rink gave the side a four-shot overall win against Edithburgh.

Desperate for a place in the finals, Port Victoria outclassed Warooka, and Stansbury's shock three-rink and overall loss to Curramulka was softened by a 30-shot win by Helen Williams and her team.

This week, Port Vincent hosts Stansbury, with both teams wanting to place in the top two at the completion of the minor rounds.

In division II, nothing changed for the top two sides of Stansbury and Port Vincent, with wins against Edithburgh Green and Warooka respectively.

Edithburgh Gold just pipped Minlaton by three shots.

Results 6-2-25

DIVISION I

Yorketown 77 (13) d Edithburgh 73 (3). C Duncan 17 d D Funnell 14, S Redding 15 lost to J Johnson 26, B Loechel 17 drew with J Tucker 17, M Przibilla 28 d S Millowick 16.

Minlaton 77 (8) drew with Port Vincent 77 (8). L Newbold 20 d V Germein 18, M Mitchell 16 lost to T Baum 20, B Newbold 13 lost to M Bates, A Pennington 28 d L White 14.

Port Victoria 72 (14) d Warooka 52 (2). C Gill 21 d J Larcombe 13, K Baker 16 d D Detmar 11, D Davey 15 lost to C Edwards 17, N Porrovecchio 20 d F Bilney 11.

Curramulka 82 (14) d Stansbury 71 (2). S Wescombe 6 lost to H Williams 36, S Short 26 d M Dodd 13, Y Dodd 32 d A Holland 9, C Thompson 18 d J Ford 13.

DIVISION II

Stansbury 25 (4) d Edithburgh Green 10. B Sando 25 d L Stevens 10.

Port Vincent 32 (4) d Warooka 11. J Klabe 32 d W Koennecke 11.

Edithburgh Gold 18 (4) d Minlaton 15. S Sieber 18 d S Glanville 15.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Malcolm Jennings, Stansbury, bowls as Yorketown's Darrin Thom holds onto his hat in the wind.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Stansbury skipper Trevor Gill stays focused on his line as he bowls against Yorketown.




SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Yorketown's Ken Rickard bowls watched by Stansbury's Helen Williams, Nick Leach and John Cook, and teammates Peter Heinrich and Daryl Werner.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Yorketown players Colleen Duncan, Harry Maas and Kimberley Rickard watch as Stansbury's Rob Natt gives his skipper instructions.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	12	2	1	1217	959	258	197	
Yorketown	9	5	1	1117	1053	64	159	
Edithburgh	8	6	1	1109	1145	-36	142	
Minlaton	7	7	1	1108	1057	51	132	
Pt Vincent	6	8	1	1124	1086	38	126	
Warooka	7	7	1	1023	1127	-104	123	
Curramulka	4	10	1	1017	1104	-87	96	
Pt Victoria	3	11	1	952	1136	-184	73	
DIVISION IIA	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury White	3	1	0	225	199	26	143	
Stansbury Blue	3	1	0	256	190	66	140	
Port Vincent Black	2	2	0	227	216	11	136	
Yorketown Blue	2	2	0	235	213	22	117	
Yorketown Red	2	2	0	208	270	-62	112	
Edithburgh Gold	0	4	0	189	252	-63	89	
DIVISION IIB	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Curramulka	2	2	0	0	245	204	41	110
Minlaton	3	0	0	1	203	144	59	89
Port Victoria	1	2	0	1	160	181	-21	79
Warooka	2	1	0	1	180	176	4	50
Port Vincent Gold	0	3	0	1	125	208	-83	43
THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Port Vincent	11	3	2	1252	1050	202	170	
Yorketown	11	5	0	1251	1093	158	166	
Stansbury	10	6	0	1211	1174	37	148	
Port Victoria	9	7	0	1047	1148	-101	131	
Minlaton	5	9	2	1198	1205	-7	112	
Warooka	5	10	1	1133	1189	-56	108	
Edithburgh	5	10	1	1115	1198	-83	101	
Curramulka	5	11	0	1092	1242	-150	88	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	10	5	1	333	273	60	42	
Port Vincent	9	6	1	264	236	28	38	
Edithburgh Gold	8	7	1	292	286	6	34	
Edithburgh Green	7	7	2	277	276	1	32	
Warooka	6	9	1	242	293	-51	26	
Minlaton	4	10	2	229	273	-44	20	



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Skipper Jackie Harrop with Paskeville teammates Stella Bates and Denise Daniel.

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Top players MIA

“MM”
REPORT BY

Saturday competition

Only a few weeks to go and the competition for finals is looking interesting.

There were no bowls for division I players this week — the top level has other interests in what is happening at Bowls SA Men's Country Carnival in Adelaide.

In division II Sandercock, top side Moonta delivered a wakeup call to Wallaroo with a comfortable win at home.

The Mines had a one-sided win against Port Broughton, and Kadina had a much smaller margin over Arthurton.

This division's top four seems all but decided, with Moonta 50 points clear in top spot.

There is a possible shift in third and fourth between Wallaroo Mines and Kadina and the last round could decide it.

Div II Brown's ladder is interesting with Bute sneaking into second spot ahead of Wallaroo, which had the bye.

In the run home, Wallaroo journeys to Bute twice plus plays Paskeville and Ardrossan at home.

The other contenders include Paskeville, which meets Alford twice and has a bye. These byes late in the season, plus the two games in two days for some sides, could well influence the makeup of the final four.

Div III, Port Broughton played a tight game against Paskeville, with the win going to Port Broughton by one shot.

Finals hopefuls Moonta Red and Wallaroo had easy wins.

The battle for the finals is also heating up in this division with relatively small margins separating the top five or six.

Depending on results over the next couple of weeks, Wallaroo and Moonta Blue's last game in the shed may decide second.

Results 8-2-25 DIVISION II SANDERCOCK

Moonta 101 d Wallaroo 72. J Skinner 27 d T Hudson 11, J Amos 25 d A Weber 18.

Wallaroo Mines 131 d Port Broughton 67. S Hean 44 d N Kerley 13, R Appleton 29 d D Dolling 16.

Kadina 95 d Arthurton 84. B March 33 d M Britton 11, C March 15 lost to B Schmidt 37.

DIVISION II BROWN

Ardrossan 96 d Moonta 93. S Young

27 d G Jones 17, J Emerton 25 drew with L Tomlinson 25.

Bute 93 d Alford 82. S Green 28 d G Pearce 16, G Scott 21 drew with R Balman 21.

Paskeville 97 d Maitland 79. T Talbot 29 d M Burrows 16, T Brock 22 drew with J Spaans 22.

DIVISION III

Port Broughton 39 d Paskeville 38. E Dolling 21 d J Harrop 20, S Maunder 18 drew with N Harrop 18.

Moonta Red 58 d Ardrossan 28. R Mills 38 d D Anderson 8, J Williams 20 drew with C Voysey 20.

Wallaroo 63 d Kadina 23. G Male 37 d A Daulby 10, Racker 26 d W Walker 13.

Moonta Blue 39 d Wallaroo Mines 34. B Williams 24 d B Baker 1, R Dall 15 lost to P O'Callaghan 18.

Moonta White 42 d Alford 33. P Armstrong 25 d T Depledge 13, M Miller 17 lost to T Pridham 20.

Thursday competition

What a round! Three division I games were decided by only two shots... perhaps players looked at the fixtures book and made a special effort after finding there were only three games to go until finals — a countdown which is now at two.

The top four is almost set and it

would need a series of upsets to alter things significantly.

Division II was not so close, but one game did come down to those magical two shots.

Here again, the top four looks to be settled.

There are no women's matches this week.

Results 6-2-25

DIVISION I

Moonta Blue 82 d Pt Broughton 80. P Jowett 23 d D Dennis 14, M Dall 18 lost to H Griffin 27.

Kadina 66 d Maitland 64. J Gibb 18 d M Burrows 14, R Spurling 17 drew with J Davies 17.

Wallaroo 69 d Bute 67. A Robinson 18 d S Green 14, J Smith 18 drew with R Taylor 18.

Moonta Red 77 d Ardrossan 60. K Paul 22 d C Simmons 8, S Cavanagh 11 lost to P McCarthy 18.

Arthurton, bye.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo 73 d Alford 32. J Carter 29 d R Pearce 6, J Sobey 23 d C Ballman 12.

Paskeville v52 d Wallaroo Mines 50. J Bussenschutt 21 d K Greer 14, J Harrop 15 drew with C Howe 15.

Moonta Green 67 d Ardrossan 38. M Miller 26 d C Voysey 12, R Smith 24 d M Tonkin 15.



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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo	10	3	1	1370	1010	360	185
Moonta	9	1	4	1153	972	181	178
Arthurton	10	3	1	1292	1099	193	172
Bute	7	5	2	1263	1189	74	142
Kadina	6	7	1	1225	1153	72	120
Paskeville	5	7	2	1100	1208	-108	104
Port Broughton	4	8	2	1055	1155	-100	102
Maitland	3	9	2	1132	1318	-186	87
Port Hughes	3	9	2	1099	1260	-161	86
Ardrossan	4	9	1	1017	1342	-325	84

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta	13	1	1	1535	1097	438	222
Wallaroo	9	4	2	1284	1049	235	172
Wallaroo Mines	7	7	1	1318	1326	-8	134
Kadina	6	8	1	1268	1382	-114	124
Port Broughton	4	10	1	1112	1324	-212	91
Arthurton	2	11	2	936	1275	-339	67

DIVISION II BROWN	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Alford	8	3	2	2 1016	970	46	151
Bute	8	3	2	2 1010	968	42	146
Wallaroo	7	3	2	3 944	716	228	144
Paskeville	7	5	1	2 1119	1077	42	126
Ardrossan	5	7	2	1 1054	1179	-125	109
Moonta	4	7	1	3 1058	1024	34	94
Maitland	0	11	2	2 784	1051	-267	40

DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	10	1	4	532	312	220	106
Moonta Blue	10	2	3	505	400	105	99
Wallaroo	8	4	3	538	357	181	92
Port Broughton	7	4	4	445	404	41	76
Moonta White	5	5	5	396	422	-26	67
Alford	4	7	4	406	476	-70	56
Kadina	5	6	4	347	456	-109	52
Wallaroo Mines	3	9	3	455	502	-47	41
Paskeville	3	9	3	418	497	-79	35
Ardrossan	2	10	3	269	485	-216	26

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	13	1	0	2	1286	791	495	219
Wallaroo	13	1	0	2	1179	881	298	208
Moonta Blue	11	4	0	1	1203	1004	199	192
Port Broughton	8	6	0	2	1043	995	48	134
Arthurton	7	7	0	2	1029	1055	-26	117
Ardrossan	5	9	0	2	948	1109	-161	92
Maitland	3	12	0	1	982	1204	-222	72
Kadina	3	11	0	2	882	1188	-306	69
Bute	1	13	0	2	884	1209	-325	49

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Paskeville	13	3	0	961	757	204	167
Wallaroo	10	5	1	1007	721	286	151
Wallaroo Mines	9	6	1	828	805	23	136
Moonta Green	7	8	1	779	818	-39	110
Alford	4	9	3	690	874	-184	72
Ardrossan	2	14	0	588	878	-290	36

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo White	9	3	0	722	568	154	121
Port Hughes	9	3	0	700	599	101	118
Kadina	8	4	0	669	573	96	108
Moonta Red	7	5	0	674	567	107	100
Maitland	6	6	0	635	632	3	87
Wallaroo Blue	4	8	0	586	689	-103	57
Port Broughton	3	9	0	575	707	-132	46
Moonta Blue	2	10	0	551	777	-226	35



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Clive Kelly, Maitland, releases a bowl from his extension arm against Kadina.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Joan Hill, Paskeville, and Cynthia Pearce, Wallaroo Mines, react to a bowl coming into the head.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Barb Spurling, Wallaroo Mines, lets a bowl go against Paskeville.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Marg Wuttke, Maitland, and Christine Pearce, Kadina, do a count at the finish of an end.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Barry Moyle, Paskeville, sends down a bowl against Wallaroo Mines.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II... Kay Greer, Wallaroo Mines, releases a bowl against Paskeville.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Kadina leader Pat Kennett keeps her eyes on the kitty as she bowls against Maitland.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Maitland's John Spaans bowls against Kadina.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Skipper Judy Prosser, Maitland, gives instructions to a teammate against Kadina.



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BMWBA Broughton section titles

The Broughton, Mid North and Wooroora Bowling Association Saturday competition division I pairs and fours, and division II pairs and triples titles were decided at Koolunga on Saturday, February 8.

DIVISION I

Pairs: winners S Heinjus, skipper C Krieg (Brinkworth); runners-up S Wilson, sk J Freebairn (Snowtown).

Fours: winners D Jackson,

D Flood, M Perrin, sk D Vajda (Koolunga); runners-up M Calverley, I Perry, T Winen, sk D Coffey (Redhill).

DIVISION II

Pairs: winners L Gray and sk L Singh (Yacka); runners-up S Macdonald, sk J Vajda (Koolunga).

Triples: winners sk K Vajda, D Devlin, J Freeman (Koolunga); runners-up sk C Rowan, M Gower, A Baldock (Snowtown).



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division I pairs winners Craig Krieg and Stephen Heinjus, Brinkworth.



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division I pairs runners-up Sandra Wilson and John Freebairn, Snowtown.



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division II pairs winners Lynda Gray and Lovepreet Singh, Yacka.



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division I fours winners Denisia Jackson, Dean Flood, Michael Perrin and Daryl Vajda, Koolunga.



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division II pairs runners-up Joe Vajda and Stephen Macdonald, Koolunga.



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division I fours runners-up Micheal Calverley, Ian Perry, Tony Winen and Damian Coffey, Redhill.



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division II triples winners Karen Vajda, Joseph Freeman and Debbie Devlin, Koolunga.



BWMB Broughton Section Saturday... Division II triples runners-up Michelle Gower, Chris Rowan and Anne Baldock, Snowtown.

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Ardrossan Thursday: Results 6-2-25 — Division II hosted Moonta Green, final scores Moonta 67 to Ardrossan 38, with all three teams down. The closest were Denise Anderson (sk), Brione Medcalf, Kath Lea and David Hooks who scored 11-17. After the sixth end, Moonta kicked off and slowly increased its lead to eventually take the game. Margie Tonkin, Belinda Meredith, Dawn Woolford and Lynden Burman were next best with the scores 15-24, and the remaining team 12-26. Division I hosted Moonta Red and went down 60-77. Penny McCarthy (sk), Rosie Stern, Ann-Marie Slattery and Annette Rowntree were in control from the outset, not allowing their opponents to score until the eighth end, final scores 18-11. Sally Young (sk), Jennifer Ey, Meg Brown and Jackie Errington trailed 3-10 after the eighth end but managed to draw on the 18th end at 15 shots each. Moonta went on to gain three shots and Ardrossan gained only one on the last end to finish their game 16-18. Well done on the fightback! Jan Westley, Lorraine Linke, Maxine Stennett and Cheryl Werner struggled to keep in touch with their opponents throughout their game, but managed to collect four shots on the last end, scores 18-26. The final team struggled against their experienced opponents and had a day they would rather forget! Although both sides suffered defeats, it was great to have both divisions playing at home. CS

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 8-2-25 — Division II snuck in with a narrow win 96-93 against Moonta. Best rink, A Burgess, D Hooks, F Stennett and S Young (sk) had a steady run of winning ends, withstood a comeback and then powered home, 27-17. T Spiteri's team picked up a handful of large scores mid-game to gain a lead that, despite challenges, was maintained, 29-22. L Tommasini's rink was poised for a close finish by halftime, scores 25-25 at the finish. L Burman's team faced consistent bowling but inflicted slender responses near the end to finish 15-29. Div III lost to Moonta Red 20-58. Better rink A Etchels, F Paroczy, D Ablett (sub) and C Voysey (sk) rocketed home to steal a 20-20 draw. D Anderson's team got stuck on single digits, losing 8-38 defeat. Div I had a bye. LBB

Kadina Thursday: Results 6-2-25 — Kadina was thrilled to record its third win for the season in a seesawing game against Maitland at Kadina. An early start meant conditions were bearable. Kadina had two teams up: Josie Gibb (sk), Jo May, Jacqui Schebella, Mel Walker 18-14; Wendy Venning (sk), Wendy Walker, Robert Kennett, Anne Penhall 17-15. Robyn Spurling's team of Jan Harvey, Sue Kennett and Pat Kennett came back to manage an important 17-17 draw. Final scores: Kadina 66 (15) to Maitland 64 (3). Thank you to Robert Kennett and Ian Stringer for filling in. At last, well done Kadina. "Pinkie"

Maitland Thursday: Results 6-2-25 — Maitland travelled to Kadina to play early but, with no breeze to start, the conditions were warm. J Prosser, M Wuttke, J Harper and J Kelly had a good start, up 7-0 by the sixth end, but ends were tight. It was then Kadina's turn, winning the next four ends, scores 7-4; by the 14th end, Maitland was up 9-8. Kadina had a good end going to the lead. Maitland regrouped and once again went to lead, 17-13 by the

18th; each team won one shot each for final scores Maitland 18 to Kadina 14. J Davies, J Hollams, T Harding and C Kelly also had a good start, 10-1 on the sixth. Kadina settled, having five good ends, brought the scores to finish at 17-17. B Downs, M Wearing, K Sparrow and J Spaans's game was closer, 7-8 down on the ninth, up 13-11 on the 16th. Kadina won three of the last four ends, final scores Kadina 17, Maitland 15. M Burrows, B Brown, D Rogers and G Jarrett had a slow start, down 7-1 on the sixth, but fought back, only down 11-12, on the 15th. Kadina moved slowly ahead, winning 18-14. Overall scores Kadina 66, Maitland 64. "Kitty/Jack?"

Maitland Saturday: Results 8-2-25 — Division II played at home against Paskeville, ending the day with a win and a draw. M Button, K Drover, J Lehner and S Treloar were slow to start, down 3-9 on the seventh then winning 11 of the next 12 ends, up 22-10. Paskeville had the next five ends but Maitland won the last two. Final scores 24-18, giving them the club bios. J Spaans, G Downs, B Fuss and G Petch had a close game. Paskeville was up 8-6 on the eighth, with Maitland up 17-16 on the 20th. Final scores 22-22. J Davies, D Hallion, J Poole and M Smart kept the scores tight for the first 15 ends and went to the lead, 14-11 on the 17th but got stuck on 14 for five ends while Paskeville went further ahead. Final scores Paskeville 28-17. M Burrows, C Hibbard, C Button and C Hamilton had a slow start, closed the gap to 10-12 on the 15th, and were 15-16 down on the 18th. Paskeville won the last five ends, final scores 29-16. Overall Paskeville 97, Maitland 79. "Kitty/Jack?"

Moonta Thursday: Results 6-2-25 — Moonta was successful in all divisions. Division I Red defeated Ardrossan 77 (16) to 60 (2). Top rink: sk K Paull, G Steinwedel, J Andrew, M Salter. Division I Blue defeated Port Broughton in a close game 82 (14) to 80 (4). Top rink: sk P Jowett, L Cocks, M Bone, B Williams. Division II Green defeated Ardrossan. 67 (14) to 38. Top rink: sk M Miller, J Downs, A Waters, D Lodge.

Moonta Saturday: Results 8-2-25 — Five sides played with four winners and one loss. There was no game for division I. In div II Sandercock, Moonta 101 d Wallaroo 72. Best rink: R Zalewski, J Gallagher, G Curtis, J Skinner. In div II Brown, Moonta 93 lost to Ardrossan 96. Best rink: B Oxley, J Neville, C Nicholas, J Wilson. In div III, Moonta Red 58 d Ardrossan 23. Best rink: G Davis, G Dunstan, V Thom, R Mills. And Moonta Blue 42 d Alford 33. Best rink: B Pender, R Walker, S Harness, W Armstrong. "Alfie"

Paskeville Thursday: Results 6-2-25 — Last Thursday was certainly interesting at the end. Our division II side won by two shots overall. Judy Bussenschutt, Jodie Ward, Neil Harrop and Barry Moyle won 21-14. Jackie Harrop, Stella Bates, Denise Daniel, Paul Smith had a draw 15-15. No game this week so hopefully when we play next, we will regain some of our players. "One-eyed Magpie"

Paskeville Saturday: Results 9-2-25 — Division III has lost by one shot two weeks in a row. Neil Harrop's team have had two draws in a row. Neil Harrop, Helen Skinner, Bob Rouse, Bryan Newton 18-18. Jackie Harrop, Mick Corkin, Robert Venning, Sharon Corkin 20-21. Well done div III. Div II had a win at Maitland. Trevor Talbot, Brenton

Drewett, Neville Bussenschutt, Barry Moyle won 29-16. Greg Clogg, Robert Hill, Denise Hill won 28-17. Terry Brock, Lyn Bensen, Neil Gardner, Gary Koch had a draw 22-22. Neil Harrop played Country Carnival, came home Wednesday night, played div II Thursday, then div III Saturday. Thank you, Neil. "One-eyed Magpie"

Port Vincent: Results 6-2-25 — Division I women played away against Minlaton last Thursday and looked to continue their excellent form of recent weeks; the outcome was a 77-77 draw with rinks split. Alisha Wiese, Kay Parsons, Sandra Storm and Maree Bates performed best with a 25-13 win. This will leave us on top of the ladder but there is no room for complacency with other sides challenging for a top two position. Div II was also keen to continue its good form when it took on Warooka at Minlaton. Susan Sladek, Ros Skuse, Trish Smith and Jane Klabe had a great day to post a 32-11 win and cement their place in the top four.

Results 8-2-25 — Saturday (open competition) div I was up against Edithburgh on our home green, one of the side's most important games of the season. Despite having three of the four rinks up, we managed to lose a third consecutive game by five shots or less. The result was an 80-77 win to Edithburgh. The rink of John Hallas, John Curnow, Ricki Bruhn and Rob Marner were best with a 21-16 win. However, the overall loss will see the team tumble out of the top four. With a tough run home, we will need to win the final three games and hope for other results to go our way to keep in finals contention. In another important game, div IIA played Yorketown Red at home. Despite having two rinks up, we were unable to secure the match points, going down 63-65 in another close contest. The consistent rink of Wayne Hickman, Robyn Delaney, Janine Humphrys and Bryan Tuttle had another good win 22-15. This will see the side drop to third on the table in this close competition. Div IIB travelled to Port Victoria to in windy weather. The rink of Darc Parsons, Normie Agnew, Kym Humphrys and Eric Smith combined well for a 17-16 win, our only winning rink. The result was a 37-61 loss but with many new bowlers in this side, this is very encouraging for the club. RB

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 6-2-25 — Division I had another early start to beat the predicted warm weather at Bute. The match turned out to be a cliff hanger with only two shots separating the four rinks after the 20 ends: Wallaroo 69 (13) to Bute 67 (5). Di Milner 16-17, Julie Symons 17-18, Jo Smith 18-18, Ann Robinson 18-14. Division II had the short trip to Alford. A friendly match was had with Wallaroo having a formidable win. Jenny Carter 29-6, Jill Sobey 23-12, Di Poole 21-14. Overall Wallaroo 75 (14), Alford 32. Ann

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 8-2-25 — Division I had a bye week. Division II Sandercock faced Moonta and came home without the result it wanted: all teams down, 29 shots overall. Allan Gribble, John Jaensch, Heather Kneviatt and David Harris had the best day, 20-22. Joanne Smith, Julie Symons, Karen Frick and Bob Hams 23-27. Allan Weber, Gary Martin, Lyn Wildash and John Brennan 18-25. Terry Hudson, Rod Kneviatt, Ken Godfrey and Brian Hosking 11-27. A hard task, well done everyone. Div II Brown had a bye. Div III trekked to Kadina and had a 40-shot win. Geoff Male,

Trevor Reid, John Batrenchenko and Greg Mackrill had a good win, 37-10. Don Craker, Barry Taylor, Roy Oconnell and Mike Harris also had a win, 26-13. Top effort everyone. "Topsy"

Warooka: Results 6-2-25 — Thursday division I hosted Port Victoria. Lan Larcombe 13 lost to Carol Gill 21, Dawn Detmar 11 lost to Karen Baker 16, Che Che Edwards 17 d Denise Davey 15, Fiona Bilney 11 lost to Naomi Porrovecchio 20. Overall Warooka 52 (2) lost to Port Victoria 72 (14). Div II went to Minlaton to play and didn't have a good day. Wendy Koennecke's team 11 went down to Port Vincent 32. We all seem to have lost our concentration, so let's hope we've stopped that now and head forward to the following weeks. Look out sides, we will be ready to play you. **Results 8-2-25** — Saturday divisions I and II went to Curramulka to play. This was a great change, with exciting wins by both teams. Division I's Lindsay Palmer 16 d Michael Joraslafsky 12, Allan Gregory 28 had a good win over Marshall Thompson 8, Anthony Bilney 9 lost to Lyndon Watters 24, Peter Drury also lost 11 to Robert Tilbrook 17. It was lucky the other teams were able to keep the ball rolling: Warooka 67 (14) d Curramulka 61 (4). Division II won also. Peter Woods' team 18 lost to Gilbert Liebelt 21, Jan Larcombe 18 d Hugh Watters 14, Kevin Lynch 21 d Chance Parsons 16. Final scores Warooka 57 to Curramulka 51. Well done for being on the winners' side of table this week. "Wensie"

GOLF

Copperclub: Results 4-2-25, Stableford — K Gloede 39; D Emmerton, K Redshaw 38; A Raymond, A Piper 37; C Cunningham, R Bozdarovski, L Fogden 34; K Ryan, D Barclay, P Pridham 33. NTP: 4 K Gloede; 7 A Piper; 13 S Brusnahan; 16 K Ryan. **Results 5-2-25**, net — J Skinner 72; K Fogden, L Sorensen 77; J Kretschmer 80; A Flavel 81; P Nitschke 86; L Markovic 87. **Results 6-2-25**, Thursday Shotgun Stableford — R Chadbourne, L Williams 42; J Threlfall, R Earle 41; A Brown 39; D Oag 38; T Mulders, H Sharp, B Markovic, T Chapman, G Burt (Wallaroo GC) 36. NTP: 4 B Markovic; 7 R Chadbourne; 13 R Chadbourne; 16 K Giddy. **Results 7-2-25**, Sea Rescue Charity Day Ambrose — C Houghton (West Lakes GC), S Bowler (Grange GC SC), D Bowler (Grange GC SA), A Houghton (West Lakes GC) 55.375; D Hunt (Jamestown GC), C John, T Mulders, J Greenhalgh (Wallaroo GC), M Jones, A Dix, R Bock, G Appleton 56.125; J Tilbury, D Pomery, A Raymond, R Wegener 58.875; J Wheeler, T Pridham, S Wheeler, L Pridham 60.25; L Sorensen, P Stewart, A Nicholls (Clare GC), J Nairn (Clare GC), L Madigan, T Blake (Future), B Baker (Westward Ho GC), M Fleet (Future) 60.75; M Caputo, D Spadavecchia (Port Pirie GC), S Spadavecchia (Port Pirie GC), J Spadavecchia 60.875; K Giddy, A Lubcke (Tea Tree Gully GC), J Bagshaw, K Ryan 61.875; A Brown, G Fleet, D Hendersen, H Baker (Westward Ho GC) 63; M Van Rossen, J Robson, D Robson, A Jarrett (Flagstaff Hill GC) 64.125. **Results 8-2-25**, Stableford — T Pridham 42; S Liebelt 39; B Hombsch 38; T Arthur, I Crocker 37; S Norkunas, R Wegener 36; C Ryan, D Barclay, M Virgin (Glenelg GC), J Barker 35. NTP: 4 J Barker; 7 J Barker; 13 K Giddy; 16 D Aldridge. **Results 9-2-25**, Stableford — P Schultz 38; B Paige, T Daly, R Wegener, M Daly 37; W Schultz, P O'Reilly

(Wallaroo Gc) 35; G Morris 32; D Larwood (Salmon Gums Gc Inc), M Aldridge 31; A Dix 29.

NYP veterans: Results 6-2-25 — The predicted heat for the Port Broughton game of the NYP veterans last Thursday affected the number of players who turned up; 29 ventured out on what turned out to be a magnificent day with the expected maximum just not showing up. The cool sea breeze helped local champion Darryl Chynoweth card a fantastic 40 points for the day to take home the McDonald's Stableford vouchers. A grade: winner Leon Bennier 36, Phil Johns 35, Rick Haase 33 c/b David Smart. B grade: Gary Koch 31, Geoff Richardson 30, Steve Solomon 27. C grade: Steve Evans 34 c/b Richard Jesser, Barry Brealey 30. Seniors (75 and over): Tony Jamieson 32. President's encouragement award: Vivienne Lambert. NTP: 7/16, Geoff Tapps; 6/15, Darryl Chynoweth. Long putts: 9/8 and 4/13, Leon Bennier. Birdies: Steve Evans, Phil Johns, Darryl Chynoweth, Geoff Tapps, David Wall, Leon Bennier, Daryl Dietman, Wayne Webb, Tony Jamieson. There were no four-pointers. With only three games to go to decide the winner of the annual Peninsula Toyota Perpetual Trophy, the top 10 is close: Geoff Tapps 523, Rick Haase 519, David Wall 518, Les Rochester 512, Grant Donovan 505, Steve Evans 504, Darryl Chynoweth 499, Glyn Meredith 498, Jim Smith 485. The next game is at Wallaroo, 9.30am for 10am tee-off, Thursday, February 20. LR

Stansbury Thursday: Results 30-1-25 — Thirteen players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Graham Hoile 50/41, r-up Graham Klose 60/42. Fairways: Luke Hillier, Jan Henery 10. Least putts: Graham Hoile 15. NTP: 16, Graham Klose. Chipping challenge: Mark Allen. **Results 6-2-25** — Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Luke Hillier 60/41, r-up Di Forrest 62/43. Fairways: Jan Henery 10. Least putts: Graham Klose 17. NTP: 16, John Patterson. Chipping challenge: Richard Smith. "Trimmy"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 8-2-25 — Golf was played in sunshine and wind (the norm for the past 12 months); 26 players tackled the course in a par comp for the Wallaroo Community Centre prize. Back-to-back overall winner, Cooper Jamieson 5up, handicap going down. A grade: winner Gerard Burt 2up c/b Brad Jamieson. B grade: John Harris 4up, r-up Grant Donovan 3up. C grade: Matt Whitbread 2up, r-up John Vorsty 1dn. NTP: 3, R Haase; 6, no one; 11, G Burt. Long drives: A grade Brenton Jamieson, B grade Grant Donovan, C grade Cooper Jamieson. Long putt: John Harris. Encouragement award: Simon Copley. This week is a team's event. Four-person Ambrose, women's, mixed, men's teams welcome. All guests and members welcome for a fun day out. JG and "Oscar Bravo"

Wool Bay: Results 4-2-25 — Tuesday's 12-hole competition was won by Luke Hillier 47; runner-up John Jansen 48. Most fairways, least putts and NTP 4: Colin Hincks. Birdies: Scott Golding, Colin Hincks. **Results 8-2-25** — Saturday's competition was won by Merv Camp 45 c/b Luke Hillier. Most fairways: Luke Hillier. Least putts: Merv Camp. NTP: 13, Luke Hillier; 16, Herb Voelker. Birdies: Herb Voelker, John Jansen and Merv Camp. Chip-outs: John Jansen. HV

Yorketown Saturday: Results 8-2-25 — There was a good field in cooler but windy weather for

a stroke round. Winners: off-stick, Jarred Dalton 71; net, Mark Cook 71, r-up Deb Baum 72. Other scores: Michael Haylock, Mort Giles, Janelle Tooze 73; Scott Jansons 74; Shane Bishop, Lil Shulz, Noah McDonnell 75; Brian Watters, Kym Baum; Ian Hage 76. NTP: 5/14, Connor Cook; 7/16, John King; 9, Shane Bishop; second shot 3/12, Brenton Robinson; dollar hole 18, Scott Jansons. Least putts: Jarred Dalton. It was great to see more faces again this week. Just a reminder we tee-off at 10am and arriving earlier makes it easier for us to organise the day's event. This week, Wednesday's round has been cancelled due to forecasted weather. Normal Saturday comp, 9.30am for 10am tee-off. It is time to get your names down for the Brenton Cup at Clare on Saturday, March 22. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 8-2-25 — A milder day temperature-wise was accompanied by a brisk south easterly breeze. Many shooters used hammers to hold down their shooting mats. First round honours in F std A went to Bill Gillis with a 57.02, with John "Cooter" Habets on 56.05; F std B, Barry Tucker led the way with 53.01. Michael Dayman was impressive in TR, posting a fine 49.03, along with John "Shobby" Shobbrook who scored 59.04 in F open. Second time down, Bill Gillis showed form, scoring 58.02, while John Habets scored 53.02. In TR Michael Dayman had another good round, albeit a 48.04, and counted out Jeff Dayman, also on 48.04. In F std B, Chris Tucker came out on top with 54.01 ahead of Barry on 49.0. Roger "Dodgy" Francis posted 59.05 in F open and four others gleaned 58s, the best being Greg Bentick 58.06 and Lynton Wakefield 58.05. Handicap scores: Michael Dayman TR 49.03, 48.04 (5) 100.07 (60%); Brad Renfrey FO 53.02, 58.02 (12) 120.05 (75%); Roger Francis FO 57.03, 59.05 (5) 120.08 (80%); Chris Tucker FSB 50.00, 54.01 (18) 120.01 (88%); Andrew Dayman TR 38.00, 44.02 (20) 100.02 (90%); Barry Tucker FSB 53.01, 49.00 (18) 120.01 (100%); Jeff Dayman TR 48.02, 48.02 (3) 99.06; Bill Gillis FSA 57.02, 58.02 (4) 119.04; Lynton Wakefield FO 58.03, 58.05 (2) 118.08; Chris Bavistock FO 50.00, 58.03 (9) 117.03; John Habets FSA 56.05, 53.02 (5) 114.07; John Shobbrook FO 59.04, 52.02 (3) 114.06; Greg Klopp TR 46.05, 43.03 (4) 93.08; Greg Bentick FO 57.01, 58.06 115.07 (visitor). Handicap points: Michael Dayman 3; Brad Renfrey 2; Roger Francis 1. Top off-rifle: FSA, Bill Gillis 115.04; FSB, Chris Tucker 104.01; TR, Michael Dayman 97.07; F open, Roger Francis 116.08. This week 600 yards and a stage of the Bradshaw Trophy, while a contingent travels to Tumbay Bay for the two-day open prize meeting, good luck to all! "Dodgy"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 4-2-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 522, Colleen Angel 374. Action rimfire/480, production: Stephen Penney 462. **Results 9-2-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 535, Kylie Field 388; men: Stephen Penney 492. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 468, Scott Gibbs 458, Roy Winther 404, Dakota Videon 372, Kylie Field 342, Trevor Bean 340; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 425, The club thanks sponsor YP Ag. MS

YP harness racing

Sportsflight provided an emotional victory at the Port Pirie harness meeting on Friday, February 7.

The 4-year-old, trained in Kadina by Mick Darling and driven by Wayne Hill, won race 3, the Shirley Fitzgerald Memorial Pace, 1609 metres.

Sportsflight is part-owned by Darling's wife Gail, with Steve and Chris Fitzgerald, Shirley's sons.

Shirley was a life member of the Port Pirie Harness Racing Club and volunteered in the canteen at each meeting.

Steve and Chris, and their brother Gary, were on course to celebrate the win.

Sportsflight (\$2.50) made a long run from the 600 metre mark to score by 4m from Ohoka Agent (\$2 favourite) with Fumia Reactor (\$8), 22.5m away, third.

The win qualified Sportsflight for a start in the \$6999 Restricted Pace final (1800m) at Globe Derby Park on Saturday, February 15.

The gelding has won just three races from 19 starts but has chalked up 11 minor placings.

Darling said he believed Sportsflight is ready to take another step in his progress.

"He has always shown ability but been immature," Darling said.

"Just recently I have thought

he has started to work out what racing is all about.

"He has been working with better class pacers and keeping up and enjoying the challenge.

"It will be good to take him to Globe Derby Park this week for the final."

Another horse heading to headquarters this Saturday will be Winston Alexander, which won the 1609m race 5 at Port Pirie on Friday.

Winston Alexander (\$3.90) put in a tough performance to score a half head.

Trained by Leah Holman in Kadina, and driven by Todd Mumford, Winston Alexander won from Neds Beach (\$7.50) with Malachite Rock (\$7) a head away third.

Holman said the winner, despite being an 8-year-old and a veteran of 49 starts, was a bit of an enigma.

"He is a big horse but can be scared of his own shadow," Holman said.

"I've been happy with his recent runs, he has just been finding issues in his races.

"A few starts ago, he got scared by the shadow of the mobile barrier which was parked on the outside fence.

"He can be a bit highly strung at times.

"Todd drove him beautifully on Friday; he took him around to sit parked.

"He is a bit one-paced but

tough so even though he was challenged I knew he would keep coming."

Winston Alexander will be nominated for heats of the new feature the Pot Of Gold (2230m) which will culminate in a \$25,000 final the following week.

Trainer Reece Moore had a double on the six-race Port Pirie program.

Roscos Rescue (\$3) proved too strong in the 1609m race 4.

Driven by Wayne Hill, the mare won by 3m from High Go (\$4.20) with Night Spirit (\$5), a stablemate of the winner, a metre away third.

Hill also drove Moore's other winner, Love To Deal, an all the-way winner of the 1609m race 6.

Starting at \$3.70, Love To Deal speared to the front from gate four and was never challenged, winning by six metres from stablemate Classic Line (\$1.60 fav with Tommy Mach (\$5), 12-1/2 metres away third.

Jason Kittel landed Childers Road — owned and trained by Jason's mother Mel Kittel — a win in the 1609m race 2.

Childers Road (\$2.60 fav) put in a tough performance to win by 2m from Saverio (\$71) with Deadline (\$2.60 fav), 3m away; third.

The Kittel team has won four races with the gelding since Mel took over the training of the gelding last February.

Graham Fischer



PORT PIRIE RACE 3... Sportsflight with trainer Mick Darling, driver Wayne Hill and owners SM Fitzgerald, G Darling and CJ Fitzgerald. PHOTO: Lee-Anne Lane



WALLAROO SAILING... Pacers and a Laser dealing with gusty winds at Wallaroo.



WALLAROO SAILING... A pair of dolphins joined Saturday's sailing fun.

Windy at Wallaroo

It was an interesting day on the water for Wallaroo Sailing Club participants, with the 15 knot winds testing the skill of the sail trainees on

Sunday, February 9.

The discussion on the deck before heading for the water gave everyone tips on how to set sails to handle the conditions.

Those tips were heeded and everyone returned to the beach content with their results on the water.

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New bill to strengthen biosecurity

LEGISLATION to strengthen protections for South Australia's \$18.5 billion primary industries, the environment and the community from pests, diseases and other biosecurity threats has passed both houses of the SA Parliament.

Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven said the Biosecurity Bill 2024 adopted a modern legislative approach to preventing, eliminating and controlling biosecurity risks.

The new legislation consolidates existing Acts — including the Plant Health Act 2009, Livestock Act 1997, Dog Fence Act 1946 and Impounding Act 1920 — to improve consistency across animal, plant and environmental biosecurity management and provide a flexible framework to deal with emerging and ongoing biosecurity challenges.

It also makes related amendments to the Fisheries Management Act 2007 and Phylloxera and Grape Industry Act 1995.

“Importantly, the Bill features

the concept of shared responsibility for biosecurity across industry, government and the community,” Minister Scriven said.

“Everyone will have a general biosecurity duty to take reasonable measures to prevent, eliminate, minimise, control or manage biosecurity risks, recognising everyone has a role to play in protecting our state.

Significantly for the livestock industry, the Bill formalised in legislation the SA Government's long-term commitment to match prescribed industry contributions that support the Dog Fence Board's management and maintenance of SA's 2150 kilometres of the Dog Fence.

“Biosecurity is a key enabler of market access, providing for the safe supply of agricultural, fisheries and forestry products to local, interstate and overseas markets,” Minister Scriven said.

“This includes the use of traceability systems to verify the health status of such goods, their point

of origin and their movement through the supply chain.

“There are also vital environmental and social benefits in protecting our unique flora and fauna, natural environments, culture and public amenity from a wide range of biosecurity threats.”

Ms Scriven said the need for robust biosecurity legislation had been highlighted by recent biosecurity incidents in SA and interstate.

These included the detection and management of abalone viral ganglioneuritis in the South East, the ongoing fight against fruit fly, the recent detection of tomato brown rugose fruit virus on the Northern Adelaide Plains, and the presence of avian influenza and varroa mite interstate.

The bill was the result of extensive development and in-depth consultation over the past five years with feedback from stakeholders and the public carefully considered and incorporated, she said.



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PRESENTATION... Dr Jana Phan, of Croplife, presents Bute agronomist Sam Trengove with the Innovation Award.

BUTE agronomist Sam Trengove was among those recognised at the inaugural South Australian Grain Industry Awards, held at Adelaide Oval on February 4.

Hosted by Grain Producers SA, the event brought together 300 industry leaders, grain producers, researchers and agribusiness professionals to celebrate innovation, sustainability and leadership in the sector.

Mr Trengove, principal of Trengove Consulting, received the Innovation Award for his outstanding contributions to research and development, including groundbreaking trials set to revolutionise farming practices, particularly in low-rainfall years.

“To know that the work we’ve been involved with is valued and appreciated within the industry is a great acknowledgement,” Mr Trengove said.

“Sharing our stories raises awareness across the community of the modern, technologically advanced production systems that farmers are using to produce high-quality crops in a challenging environment.”

Encouraging young professionals in the industry, Mr Trengove emphasised the importance of curiosity and adaptability.

“Be willing to ask questions and seek advice,” he said.

“Look beyond your own farm or district. You don’t have to try everything, but be open to new ideas, pay attention to details, observe, and refine.”

Mr Trengove was one of six award winners to be honoured at the ceremony.

Hall of Fame

The first inductees to the South Australian Grain Industry Hall of Fame were also announced, including brothers Richard and Clarence Smith, of Kalkabury (now Arthurton), who invented the revolutionary stump jump plough in 1876.

Their invention enabled farmers to cultivate and sow land filled with mallee stumps and rocks, opening up vast tracts of land for farming.

Veteran Mid North agronomist Allan Mayfield, who is well known to growers on YP, was also inducted into the Hall of Fame.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the awards celebrated people in the present and the past who drove innovation, sustainability, and resilience in the industry.

“Each finalist has played an important role in advancing South Australia’s grain industry, and their contributions will continue to shape the industry for years to come,” he said.

Mr Perry said the legacy of the Hall of Fame Inductees would continue to inspire future generations of grain producers and industry professionals.

Speaking at the ceremony, Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said the awards recognised excellence in the state’s multi-billion-dollar grain sector.

“It is a privilege to be able to celebrate a sector that — despite challenges in the past year — remains a critical part of the state’s economy and provides employment to so many across our state,” she said.

2025 SA Grain Industry Awards winners

Innovation Award, Sam Trengove:

Recognised for his outstanding contributions to agronomic research and development, including groundbreaking trials set to revolutionise farming practices, particularly in low-rainfall years.

Sustainability Award, Tim Paschke:

Acknowledged for his commitment to soil health and sustainable farming techniques, achieving remarkable production results despite minimal growing season rainfall.

Women in Grain, Lou Flohr:

Celebrated for her leadership and influence in the grains industry, including her active roles in governance, advocacy and industry mentorship.

Industry Impact Award, Professor Christopher Preston:

Recognised for his significant contributions to agricultural research and advocacy for responsible chemical use in broadacre farming.

Young Grain Producer of the Year, Jock McNeil:

Acknowledged for his innovative approach to farming in the Mallee and his leadership in adopting new technologies to manage soil and weeds.

Grain Producer of the Year, Andrew Polkinghorne:

Recognised for his forward-thinking approach to farming, global research on grain industry trends through a Churchill Fellowship, and lessons applied in succession planning processes within his family business.

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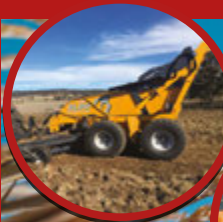


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Innovation in soil research

TACKLING soil constraints has been a key focus for Bute agronomist Sam Trengove, who received the Innovation Award at the inaugural South Australian Grain Industry Awards on February 4.

The award citation highlighted Mr Trengove's innovative contributions to sustainable agriculture, particularly across Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North.

"As principal of Trengove Consulting, he leads a team dedicated to enhancing crop productivity and soil health through applied research and precision agronomy services," the citation said

His research on soil amelioration has explored deep ripping and organic amendments, such as chicken litter, to improve crop performance on sandy soils, with this work demonstrating significant yield improvements and economic benefits for growers.

His expertise also extends to managing soil acidity, investigating liming and strategic tillage to correct subsurface acidification, improving soil pH and crop yields.

Mr Trengove has played a key role in advancing crop nutrition, fungicide resistance in wheat powdery mildew, harvest weed seed control, herbicide tolerance and optimising lentil production on sandy soils.

Growing up on his family farm

near Bute, Mr Trengove developed a passion for agriculture and science, which led him to a career in agronomic research.

"It's rewarding to contribute meaningfully, work alongside great people, and see solutions adopted on-farm to improve profitability and sustainability," he said.

Mr Trengove is particularly proud of his team's methodology for predicting crop response to phosphorus (P) fertiliser applications, funded by the Grains Research and Development Corporation and the SA Grain Industry Trust.

"Years of soil and plant tissue testing showed P deficiency was a recurring issue in poorer-performing paddock zones," he said.

Advancements in soil pH mapping and satellite NDVI imagery provided insights into where these deficiencies were occurring, helping to identify the underlying soil chemistry factors affecting P availability.

This groundbreaking methodology is now being adopted by growers across the Mid North and Yorke Peninsula, with trials expanding to the Eyre Peninsula and Mallee.

"Given that P fertiliser inputs are one of the largest variable costs for many South Australian farms, these findings are incredibly valuable."



RECOGNITION... Grain Producers South Australia chair John Gladigau with SA Grain Industry Hall of Fame inductees Dr Allan Mayfield, Beth Schaefer on behalf of the late Ken Schaefer, and John Lush.

South Australian Grain Industry Hall of Fame

Historical inductees

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Modern inductees

John Lush: Highly respected grains industry advocate, inaugural chair of Grain Producers SA and a key figure in industry leadership at state and national levels.

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Harvesting opportunities after a challenging farming year

Advertising promotion

THE past year has been particularly challenging for many in the farming sector, with unpredictable weather, rising costs and shifting market conditions putting pressure on operations.

However, challenges also present opportunities.

By focusing on key strategies such as restructuring, succession planning and financial management, farmers and agribusinesses can strengthen their foundations and prepare for a more sustainable future.

Three areas where value can be added include:

Restructuring for growth

Adapting to changing conditions is crucial for long-term success.

Restructuring can take many forms, from adjusting business structures for tax efficiencies to streamlining operations for improved productivity.

Lower turnover years may provide opportunities to restructure and avoid unnecessary capital gains and income tax.

Succession planning – securing the future

For many farming families, succession planning is an essential but often overlooked aspect of long-term success. Ensuring a smooth transition between generations requires careful planning,

open communication and a structured approach.

Without a clear succession plan, uncertainty can lead to financial strain and even conflict.

Taking the time to establish a plan now can safeguard your family's legacy and protect business continuity and family relations.

Budgeting and cash flow management

The ability to manage cash flow effectively is vital for regional businesses.

In times of uncertainty, having a well-structured budget and cashflow allows for better decision-making and risk management.

Farmers who proactively monitor their financial position and plan for seasonal fluctuations will be better equipped to discuss funding requirements with their bank and navigate future challenges.

Harvesting Opportunities

Gain an understanding of these opportunities at a Harvesting Opportunities seminar being held in Wallaroo on February 27.

Industry experts will provide practical insights and strategies to support your business recovery and growth.

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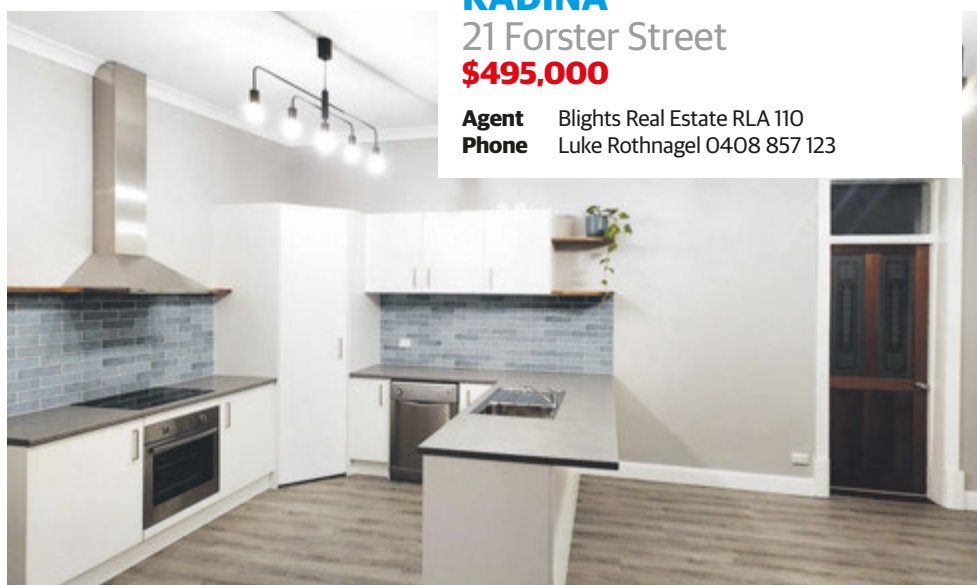
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Items for discussion are:

- Draft Strategic Asset Management Plan — Directors Infrastructure Services and Corporate & Community Services — Open Session
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Tariffs: US president Donald Trump announced he would impose 25 per cent tariffs on all steel and aluminium imported into the US that would affect "everybody", including Australia. Australian prime minister Anthony Albanese has a meeting with President Trump, and will hope to secure an exemption such as the Morrison Government did in 2018.

Top of the world: Australia has won all bilateral trophies available to it after defeating Sri Lanka 2-0 in the Warne-Muralitharan Test series. Australian stand-in captain Steven Smith was named man of the series, while South Australians Travis Head (who was recently named the 2024 Alan Border Medallist) and Alex Carey both contributed with the bat. Carey was named man of the match in the second test, scoring 155.

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Minlaton: 10am, HC.

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Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Lynne R.

Maitland: 10.30am, HC, McDonald.

Moonta: 9.30am, Ladner.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Ladner.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Smith.

Ardrossan: 10am,

Chambers. Edithburgh: 9.30am, share.

Minlaton: 10am, Webb.

Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.

Stansbury: 11am, Claudia A.

Warooka: 11am, Howard.

Anglican

Minlaton: 9.30am, MP.

Yorke town: 9.30am, HC.

Stansbury: 11.15am, HC.

Ardrossan: 2.30pm, HC.

Mt Rat: 9am, HC.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, www.facebook.com/FuturesChurchCopperCoast.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am. Meeting in Supper Room, Moonta Town Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

You and your partner seek similar goals though the methods may be quite opposite. A realistic approach to a financial situation may help you out of a bind.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

An overdue payment may arrive by the weekend. The time is right for expressing your feelings in a creative form. A lovesick friend may seek you out for advice.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

In current projects, be sure to balance imagination with attention to the finer points. Your partner is more trusting than usual this week. The communications network may be blocked over the weekend.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Your sense of loyalty wins you credit in the community. Your intuition is strong now, but avoid impulsive financial moves. In romance, a subtle approach could lead to an improved relationship.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Compliments coming your way are more sincere than you at first believed. This is generally a good week for improving your self esteem. Short distance travel is spotlighted on the weekend.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

An absentminded streak may surface this week so be sure to mark down all appointments. In romance, new tactics may bring positive results. Hobbies may include a profitmaking angle.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Relationships generally improve, thanks to your positive approach. Simplification in general helps you reach a career goal on schedule. Offbeat interests are highlighted.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Making the most of a dull situation could lead to a new awareness of your hidden talents. A relationship with a Virgo is currently highlighted. Your sense of timing is impressive.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Taking the initiative may bring desired results, especially in areas of career and education. Last minute changes in plans may prove a blessing in disguise.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Some tension with older relatives may be eased, thanks to efforts of a new friend. Although your good ideas may not be accepted initially, hold on to them.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Be sure not to make too many commitments for what looks like an already lively social week. A surprise gift may arrive after the weekend. A friend's suggestion may merit consideration.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This can be a highly productive period both personally and professionally. The key is to be willing to share the limelight. Attention to detail is critical, especially at your place of work.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are ever young, because you believe that life is an adventure and there are always things to be learned. You sometimes have trouble making a serious commitment - a difficulty that needs addressing if you are to make serious financial or career achievements.

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Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

The end of a Bumpy road

STAN original series Bump has come to an end after five seasons of exploring a contemporary teenage pregnancy and the resulting dramatics.

Bump premiered in 2021 with 17-year-old Olympia "Oly" Chalmers-Davis, who has her eyes set on a political career, giving birth in the back of an ambulance after a cryptic pregnancy.

With its diverse newcomer cast and progressive storytelling, the first season was impressive and refreshing.

But each season that followed seemed to have been written, filmed and edited in a 12-month span (a rarity in today's screen industry, and for arguably good reason), with a new bunch of episodes dropping every Boxing Day from 2022 to 2024.

I believe this caused the material to suffer, with the drama becoming more of a soap opera.

A lot of time was spent with the supporting cast, including Oly's in-laws, her dad and his bromance, and her odd brother - to the point where they could feel like filler.

Even Oly's partner Santi (Carlos Sanson Jr) lacked his deserved screen time, while minor

characters' repetitive and irritating pursuits were revisited.

The core of this show is Oly (Nathalie Morris) and the writers and directors would have done well to remember that more often.

The first half of season five was, again, not particularly compelling, but I thought the second half kicked into gear and rediscovered what makes Bump tick.

Part of this is that the final five episodes are strongly aligned with the dominant theme of the show, motherhood, in a way that is nuanced and empowering.

Audiences were divided

over how the last three episodes were laid out in a non-linear fashion, but to me it was successful in making the end more emotionally captivating than it would've been otherwise.

It also left viewers in a moment where they could walk away feeling fulfilled by the story and content that the characters who have become beloved were in a solid place.



#Throwback This day in history

February 11, 1937: Australian commentator and former Test cricketer Bill Lawry was born.

February 11, 1990: After serving 27 years in prison, Nelson Mandela was released and began negotiations with South African president FW de Klerk, which subsequently ended apartheid (a system of racial segregation) in that country.

February 11, 2012: American singer Whitney Houston, known for her songs including I Will Always Love You, and I Wanna Dance With Somebody, died aged 48.

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80th Birthday

ELSWORTHY, Glenise (Currie).
Happy 80th on 11th February, 2025.
May the fish keep biting and the crabs keep coming.
All our love,
Bevan and our families, including 11 grandchildren.
"Keep on raking."

Golden Wedding Anniversary



CLIFFORD (nee Sutton), Robert and Jennifer.
Married 15th February, 1975, in the Congregational Church, Wallaroo, by minister Jeremy Moller.
Congratulations on 50 years of marriage to our beautiful parents and grandparents.
We are truly blessed to have been raised by wonderful parents who have shown love and support to not only each other through every stage of life but have taught us kids the meaning of love and family.
For all that you've been to us, for all that you've done for us, for all that you are... we love you!
Love and best wishes always,
Jasmine, Shane, Joshua and Lachlan;
Bernice, Wayne, Brampton and Jakayla;
Nathan, Sarah, Zara, Nate and Travis. xxx

Platinum Wedding Anniversary

BAILEY, Laurene (Bub) and Keith.
Married 12th February, 1955, at the Taylor Street Methodist Church, Kadina.
Congratulations and love from Brenton, Trevor, Lisa and families.

Diamond Wedding Anniversary

DUTSCHKE, Maxine and Roy.
13th February, 1965.

Happy diamond wedding anniversary Mum and Dad.
Celebrating 60 years of love, friendship and cherished memories.
Truly something very special.
With all our love,
Brenton and Lisa, Robyn and Jeff, Richard and Karen, Quinn, Grady, Kaid, Ethan, Brock and Liana, Mitchell and Maddy.

Deaths

FROST, Patricia Mary.
Born 19-1-1934
Died 1-2-2025

You have been given your angel wings.
May you now be at peace with Pop.
Will be dearly missed and loved by us all.
Michael, Jade, Tyson, Laura and Jacob. xx

FROST, Pat.
Dearly loved aunty to Jen, Dick, Trudy, Hank and families.
Will miss your hugs. xx

HOLMAN, Kay.
Passed away at Star of The Sea, Wallaroo, on 31st January, 2025, aged 88 years.

Loving wife to John Leslie Holman (deceased).
Much-loved mother of John Holman, Kerry Bowman and Gary Holman (deceased).
Loving Grandma to Chad, Zak, Samuel, Claudia, Kelly, Danni, William, Jacob, Mitchell and Georgia.
Great-grandma to Jackson, Aidian and Levi.

Deaths

KOTZ, Stanley Francis.
10-4-1931 – 1-2-2025

Passed away peacefully on 1st February, 2025, at Estia Aged Care Kadina, aged 93 years.
Loving and loved husband of Pam (nee Asplin, deceased) for 65 years.
Loving father and father-in-law of Gary Bryan (deceased), Gary and Tricia, Gayle and Roger, Bronwyn and Jeff, Andrew and Leanne, Dean and Sharon.
Loving Pa of Daniel and Leanne, Madeleine and John; Adam, Emma, Thomas and Amanda;
Ben and Bonnie, Rebecca; Nicholas and Laura; Lauren, Paul and Megan.
Loving Great-Pa of Harlow, Myles, Sullivan, Mason, Taitte, Xavier, Willow, Evaliah and Elliot.

Forever in our hearts.

SHERRIFF, Roger.
Late of Stansbury and Southpark Aged Care.
Passed away on Thursday, 6th February, 2025, aged 79 years.
Much-loved son of Ross (deceased) and Shirley.
Loved nephew of Ron and Jack Sherriff, and Joan Jolly (all deceased).
A loved cousin to many.
Resting peacefully.

Thank you to everyone who cared for Roger.

A private service will be held.
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MAIL, Joshua Michael (Josh).
Passed away peacefully at home on 3rd February, 2025, surrounded by his family, aged 50 years.

Loving son to Michael and Christine.
Loving brother to Liam.
Loving and cherished husband to Gina.
Dearly loved father to Jansen.

Forever in our hearts.

Deaths

TWELFTREE, Neil
Spencer.
2-7-1928 – 7-2-2025

Passed away peacefully at the Maitland District Hospital surrounded by his loving family, aged 95 years.
Loving husband to Gwen for almost 70 years.
Adored father of Greg and Sue, Gavin and Diff.
Treasured Pa Neil of Melissa and Stanley, Jemima, Kaelah and Ebony; Chad and Michelle, Freya and Kirby;
Abbey and Darrin, Tom, Kris, Jasmin, Ben, Zac and Lacey;
Todd and Rachel, Maggie and Rosie;
Nicholas and Renae, Murphy and Dotti.

Many thanks to all of the caring staff at Maitland Hospital and The Village for their care.

A memorial service to celebrate Neil's life will be held in the Port Victoria Institute Hall on Friday, 21st February, 2025, commencing at 1.30 pm.

For those unable to attend, you are welcome to join us via the live stream <https://tinyurl.com/nt210225>

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In Memoriam

KEMP, Ross and Merle.
In loving memory of Dad, passed away 14th February, 1983, and Mum, 28th February, 2005.
Loving thoughts and memories are ours to treasure.
Love always,
Jenny, Jon, Julieann, Richard, Nathan, Vicky, Bryar, Cheyanne, Hannah and Flynn.



Return Thanks

TUCKER, Anne Lielely.
Our heartfelt thanks for the love, cards and support we have received following the passing of our cherished Mum, Nana and Great-Nana. Our thanks also to those able to attend Mum's memorial service.

Extra special thanks to Andrew Skinner and his caring staff at Skinner Family Funerals for their compassion, guidance, practical support, touching PowerPoint and professionalism – second to none.

Thank you to Bev Battams for your beautiful memorial service which honoured Mum.

We are also very grateful for the wonderful staff at Estia Health Kadina for their beautiful care and support they always gave Mum. Mum was always so thankful for you all.

Please accept this as our sincere and personal thanks.
Deb, Rob, Sue and our families.

Funeral Notices

HOLMAN. The relatives and friends of the late Kay Holman are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 2pm on Friday, 28th February, 2025.

The service will be live streamed, <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81723262729>

Private cremation.

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KOTZ. The relatives and friends of the late Stanley Francis Kotz are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am, on Tuesday, 18th February, 2025.

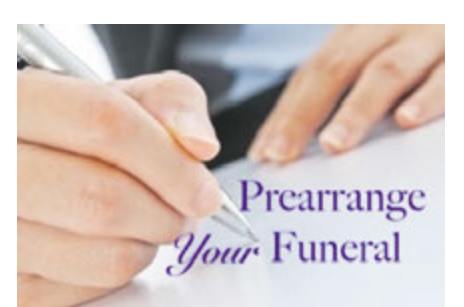
Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Cemetery for the committal.

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MAIL. The relatives and friends of the late Joshua Michael Mail are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am, on Tuesday, 11th February, 2025.

Private cremation.

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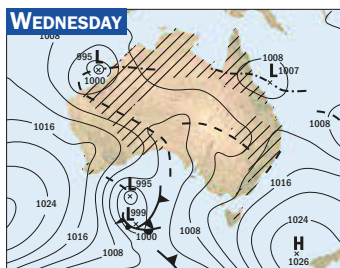
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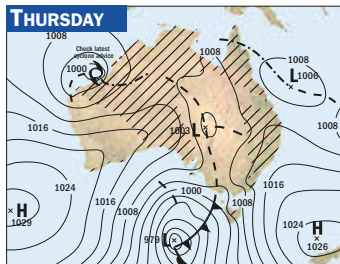
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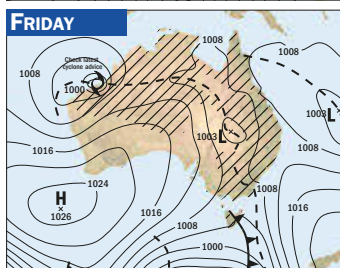
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STATE
Wednesday: Possible showers or storms in the west. Minimum and maximum temperatures well above average for most of the state ahead of a cooler change in the far west. Northeasterly winds turning to northwesterly and freshening ahead of the cooler fresh and gusty southwesterly change in the west, reaching central parts at night. **Thursday:** Showers possible for most of the state apart from the southwest and northeast. Chance of storms in the far northwest. Maximum temperatures below average for most of the state, apart from the northeast and far southeast. Northerly winds in the east ahead of a fresh west to southwesterly change extending throughout during the morning, strong at times about coastal parts. Winds shifting southwest to southerly in the west later. **Friday:** Possible showers or storms about the far north of the state. Possible showers about coastal districts. Below average maximum temperatures. Fresh southwest to southerly winds, strong at times about coastal parts.



YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Slight chance of a shower in the south in the evening. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending north to northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h early in the morning then tending northwest to southwesterly in the late evening. **Thursday:** Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Winds westerly 25 to 40 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 25 to 40 km/h during the day then tending southerly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening.



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Wednesday: Winds: Easterly 10 to 15 knots tending northeasterly 15 to 25 knots before dawn then shifting south to southwesterly 20 to 25 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1 to 2m by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m. **Thursday:** Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots turning southwesterly during the day. Seas: 1.5 to 2m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Port Neill to Port Victoria during the afternoon or evening.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending east to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots in the early afternoon then tending northeasterly in the late evening. Seas: Around 1m. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5m. **Thursday:** Winds: Westerly 15 to 20 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1 to 2m south of Port Vincent to Brighton. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m.

WEATHER

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼24° ▲43° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼18° ▲29° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼16° ▲27° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲25° Windy
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲27° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼18° ▲29° Mostly cloudy

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼25° ▲43° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼19° ▲27° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼15° ▲25° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲22° Windy
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲23° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼12° ▲25° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼27° ▲38° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼21° ▲24° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼17° ▲23° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼16° ▲20° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲20° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼15° ▲23° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, February 12: DAILY: Accolade II arrives Moning arrives at Wallaroo at 12pm. Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
11	0539 2.22	14	0029 0.55	17	0139 0.40
	1234 0.31		0637 2.50		0736 2.35
	TU 1851 1.78		FR 1303 0.24		MO 1344 0.23
			1902 2.13		2001 2.43
12	0602 2.38	15	0048 0.45	18	0206 0.44
	1245 0.26		0655 2.49		0757 2.23
	WE 1849 1.89		SA 1314 0.22		TU 1359 0.26
			1918 2.26		2022 2.47
13	0013 0.70	16	0112 0.40	19	0231 0.49
	0620 2.47		0715 2.44		0816 2.11
	TH 1255 0.25		SU 1328 0.22		WE 1413 0.31
	○ 1853 2.00		1939 2.36		2042 2.48

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
11	0449 1.61	14	0026 0.72	17	0206 0.66
	TU 1337 0.27		0643 1.62		0743 1.34
			FR 1349 0.39		MO 1416 0.43
			1934 1.10		2035 1.39
12	0541 1.64	15	0101 0.65	18	0242 0.71
	1340 0.32		0706 1.56		0800 1.19
	WE 2009 0.89		SA 1357 0.40		TU 1424 0.46
			1950 1.21		2103 1.46
13	0616 1.64	16	0133 0.63	19	0325 0.77
	1343 0.37		0726 1.46		0814 1.03
	TH 1929 0.98		SU 1407 0.41		WE 1427 0.50
	○		2011 1.31		2134 1.51

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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

Recreational fishing news: SA Recreational Boating Safety Strategy released! In a first for SA, Marine Safety SA has just released a five-year Boating Safety Strategy with five key priority areas. Read the strategy here: www.marinesafety.sa.gov.au/south-australia-recreational-boating-safety-strategy.

Wallaroo: Strong wind warnings were issued for several days last week, making fishing from a boat problematic at times. The jetty has squid and a few blue crabs, and there are King George whiting offshore for boat crews when conditions permit.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Squid arrived at both jetties during the week, along with blue crabs and small gar. When boat crews did manage a run out to Tipara Reef, they caught gar, squid and blueys. Shore-based fishing still has yellowfin whiting along several local beaches.

Point Turton: Garfish and squid were again the main reports for boat crews fishing in the sometimes sheltered waters from

Hardwicke Bay, Point Souttar, The Pines and Corny Point. A couple of KG whiting came from the blue line off Point Souttar, while the local jetty has sprat tommy ruff (Australian herring), small gar and squid.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Choppy onshore conditions persisted for much of last week, making for generally difficult fishing weather right across the spectrum. The jetties have a mix of gar, squid, tommy ruff and snook, while offshore crews can expect tuna, red nannygai, large KG whiting and kingfish. Shore-based fishing has mullet and salmon trout.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Those pesky snapper are off Tapley Shoals and Orontes Bank as they rush whiting baits and even squid lures. Snapper must not be kept as the PIRSA ban continues. Snook, garfish and squid have been the other main reports for boaties, with the jetties holding blueys and squid.

Ardrossan: Try the jetty for early morning mulloway, blue crabs and squid. Boat crews are catching blueys, squid, garfish and snook. Rakers continue to work the shallow water grounds from Price to Rogues Point and Pine Point.

Tight lines and see you next week!

SPORT

BASKET DRIVE BY

WNBL... Kadina's Stephanie Talbot drives past Townsville Fire's Nia Coffey to get to the basket in the Adelaide Lightning's 27-point loss to the Fire in Adelaide last Wednesday night, February 5. This defeat means the Lightning is out of finals contention.
PHOTO: Peter Argent

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Local young gun in state squad

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Bute's Novak Duka has taken another step closer to the highest level of hockey, after being selected as a reserve in the South Australian under 16 boys hockey team.

Duka, 14, is the youngest player in the squad and said he is looking forward to the opportunity to train with the side.

"Yeah, I'm really excited for it," he said.

"They obviously do a lot of trainings and improve your skills and things like that with the drills, so I'll be able to stay fit and just improve on all my skills."

"And the coaches (Aaron Vander Wyst and Eboni Blackburn) are good mentors."

This will be the fourth consecutive time Duka, who plays for Kadina and Grange Royals Hockey Clubs, has been selected in a representative state side.

He said he wanted to build on last year's impressive season in which he scored 74 goals in the Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association, and won four premierships and a best on ground award.

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