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JOIN US... Moonta ambulance volunteers Elizabeth Noom and Vivienne Casbolt are encouraging Yorke Peninsula residents to volunteer at their local station. They are getting behind a new campaign to attract volunteers across country South Australia. PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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Judges say no

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AN APPEAL by former Kadina Memorial School teacher and convicted paedophile Thomas Robert Ackland to shorten his 14-year prison term has been dismissed.

In December 2023, Ackland was sentenced to 14 years in jail on 13 counts of aggravated communicating with the intention of making a child amenable to sexual activity

and one of sexual abuse of a child, between 2017 and 2021.

On Tuesday, February 11, the Court of Appeal rejected the case put forward by Ackland's lawyer that the sentence was "manifestly excessive" after an hour of legal argument and just 10 minutes of deliberation.

The reasons for the dismissal of the appeal were later listed on the Australasian Legal Information Institute website, and include

Ackland's "egregious breach of trust" as an educator, describing his offending as "brazen, persistent and predatory".

Ackland's lawyer, B Armstrong, argued certain hypothetical individual sentences (which were moderated to decide a total sentence) did not match the severity of Ackland's conduct, but was consistently shut down by the three judges.

"So, what makes it not just different to the other offending, but

not deserving of the nine and 18-month sentences?" Justice Sam Doyle asked.

"In each case, there is very limited use of photographs of the genitalia of the applicant," Mr Armstrong responded.

"The fact that images may not have been sent and the communications were confined to what might be described as sexualised communications makes it serious enough, doesn't it?" Chief Justice

Mark Livesey said.

"Particularly when it comes from, as in the case of count 6 and count 18, the boy's English teacher whilst he's teaching."

Mr Armstrong also argued the sentence was too long in comparison to similar cases, and would impact Ackland's ability to "re-establish himself in the world beyond custody".

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Questions need to be asked

IT IS concerning that Councillor Adam Meyer of Yorke Peninsula Council has been subjected to a complaint made to the Behavioural Standards Panel and then suffered a penalty as reported in YPCT.

In the YPCT some months ago there was an article which reported on questions Cr Meyer had made in council meetings. The report in that article stated the mayor had ruled some of these questions were inappropriate and should not have been asked.

Many of us at the time agreed with the sensible, business-like questions asked by the councillor and expected an answer.

The councillor was simply doing his duty as a member of the council and asking business questions which we, the ratepayers, expect councillors to do.

We found it extremely disappointing that the mayor deemed the questions out of order and chose not to simply answer the questions but instead silenced the councillor.

Even more disappointing is the fact that the said councillor has been penalised for simply doing his job — a job many other councillors seem unwilling to perform.

How can business questions by an elected councillor be considered a health and safety problem for a senior officer?

We in business ask those questions or similar questions frequently.

There are other questions that have been asked in council according to local feedback but these have not been answered when in fact they should have been.

The councillor should never have been reported to this panel and it seems to us looking on that perhaps this is a way unwanted questions can be silenced using such procedures.

We know another councillor on this council was unfairly subjected to similar treatment some years ago.

We also would like the mayor and the unnamed senior officer to reveal publicly how much money has been spent on legal fees to take Cr Meyer through this process.

Instead of wasting ratepayer money and council time persecuting a councillor doing his job, we would rather council time and our money was spent on pressing issues like road maintenance and other serious issues.

Malcolm Eglinton
Maitland

Destroying our way of life

IN nearly all that we do each day, we must interact with technology, whether we are shopping, banking, dealing with a government department or a commercial company and, God forbid, using social media.

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The use of AI is the prelude to replacing interaction with humans, which means less cost for companies etcetera, for more profit. This is crux of the matter — profit.

We have lost the sense of community and the dollar has become more important than people.

Do not get me wrong — technology has done a lot of good for humankind.

It is the greed of humans that has generated the divide as the rich get richer and the poor poorer.

And when we become a cashless society, we will lose even more control over our money, as again the technology will allow banks to charge us even more. And governments will continue to pretend everything is okay rather than help its citizens.

People power will be a thing of the past. When do we wake up and say no more?

Greg Joseph ASM, AOM
Moonta

Heartful thanks

CURRENTLY I am exhibiting at the Moonta Gallery of the Arts and feel compelled to express my gratitude to the Copper Coast community.

Exhibiting at the Moonta gallery is a privilege and it certainly has opened my understanding of the efforts that the volunteers offer every day, every week of the year!

Thanks to poet and storyteller Pam Makin for her creative words and to Cr Peter Sims for officially opening the event. Special mention to YPCT journalist Joanna Tucker for embracing my art practice and her empathetic journalism.

We are a vibrant community with so much potential, passion and talent — let's explore, encourage, support and inspire each other to grow beyond our expectations.

Debbie Seater
Wallaroo

Scam warning

I AM writing this as a warning to all people.

I received my bank statement only to be confronted with three withdrawals, in November and December 2024 and January 2025, which I did not authorise. Each transaction was \$9.99.

The reference appeared to be for Amazon Prime.

I can say without a doubt, that I would never become involved with Amazon, ever. I would never become a member, nor do I make purchases online.

I went to the bank and they informed me that I would have to contact the company to find out the name of the person who was on the transaction.

I went to the police station here in Kadina, where the young police officer was most helpful. He found a telephone number and actually gave them a call. However, he was informed that I would have to apply for membership with them, give my card number and they would look into it.

My card was in the process of being destroyed by the bank, as a matter of importance. So, no, I would neither apply for a membership, and no way would I supply them with any bank details. Nice try!

Obviously somehow my card was used, as it was a Visa transaction, and I have no doubt that it will all come to light. So, folks, be warned.

M. DeGill, Wallaroo Mines

Action needed on dementia

IN 2025 there are an estimated 35,000 people living with dementia in South Australia and without a significant intervention, this is expected to increase to an estimated 55,600 by 2054.

That's why Dementia Australia is leading a call for a national conversation on dementia and brain health to raise community awareness of dementia, combined with more targeted and effective supports for people impacted by dementia.

Taking this dual approach will ensure we are working towards reducing the impact of all forms of dementia.

Dementia Australia is here 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. If you or a loved one have a diagnosis of dementia, or mild cognitive impairment, or you're concerned about changes to your cognition or that of a loved one, contact the National Dementia Helpline.

Professor Tanya Buchanan
Dementia Australia

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OUR VIEW

Something's gotta give

YORKE Peninsula is often lauded as one of SA's top tourist destinations, but concerns about the throngs of visitors to our region are bubbling to the surface.

With the recent overnight camping ban at Wauraltee, and the impending release of a coastal access plan, it's easy for those who see YP as just a place to holiday to express outrage.

To some extent, I understand.

When I was a child, my family would drive over from the Mid North for a week-long holiday, enjoy the beaches, and then head home until next summer.

I think all we spent was the cost of our rental, petrol, a grocery shop, and a few dinners out.

I can say we at least never drove anywhere but on bituminised roads.

Living here now, I'm learning that this sort of easy freedom cannot be taken for granted.

The actions of our visitors have effects on the people, plants, animals, and entire environment of our region.

This includes the erosion of sand dunes and damage to native vegetation from four-wheel driving, plus littering and worse, with locals left to pick up the pieces.

If we want our environment and facilities to be sustainable, something has got to give.

In a workshop held last week to brainstorm ideas about the future of YP tourism (see page 14), regional tourism manager Jess Greatwich said if tourists understood the consequences of their actions, it could create change.







She said there was a big difference between an advocate who repeats a line because they've been told to, versus one who has seen the damage or the benefit first-hand.

It can't just be a matter of taking from YP — it's time to give back.

Surely we can keep the tourist dollar and sustain our precious environment.

And if we could make that dollar flow to the things our permanent communities really need, even better.

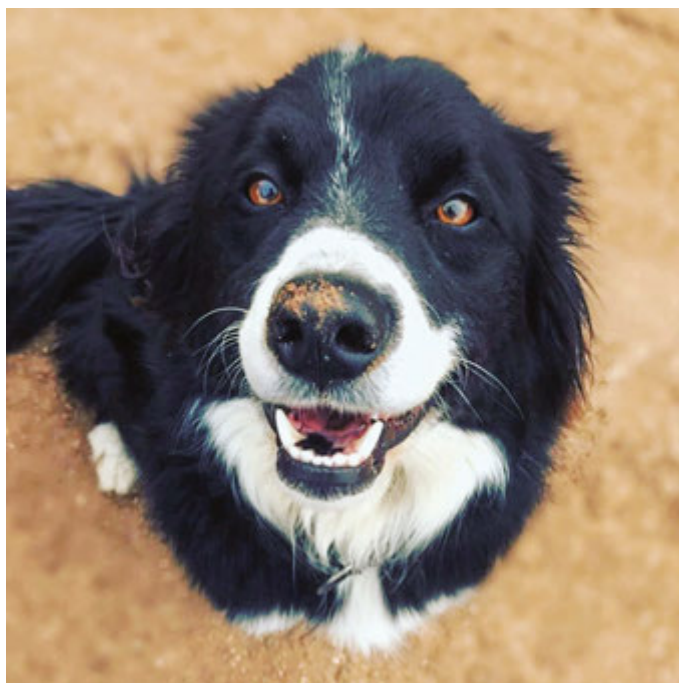
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INDEPENDENT... Anita Kuss has been announced as an independent candidate for the seat of Grey.

Independent for Grey candidate announced

UNI Hub Spencer Gulf chief executive Anita Kuss, of Crystal Brook, has been announced as an independent candidate for the seat of Grey in the upcoming federal election.

The announcement was made on Friday, February 14, in Port Pirie.

Ms Kuss is supported by Independent for Grey, which IFG spokesperson Jack Ritchie described as “a community-driven initiative dedicated to securing better representation for the electorate”.

“The communities of Grey now have a real choice in who they vote for at the upcoming election,” he said.

“Anita is from the region and for the region; she knows Grey inside out.

“From growing up on a small farm in Clare to helping the Upper Spencer Gulf cities to plan their economic future and bringing university education to Port Pirie, Port Augusta, Port Lincoln, Copper Coast and Roxby Downs through Uni Hub, Anita has invested her life serving people and communities to make our region stronger and more resilient.

“As an independent, Anita offers something different — someone who will listen, evaluate every issue, and

speak up based on what is fair and what is good for our region.

“She will not be influenced by the demands of major parties.”

Ms Kuss said she was committed to putting community before party politics.

“I’m running as an independent because I believe our communities need strong, independent leadership and representation in parliament,” she said.

“There are fantastic opportunities for growth right across our region, but we have to get it right.

“For too long decisions about our

future have been made by people who don’t live here — that needs to change.

“We need to make sure government is working with the community to leverage the emerging opportunities.

“I’ve spent my whole career standing up for our region and I’ve seen how our communities step up and get things done.

“I’m really excited about the possibility for this region to do politics differently, because decisions about our future should start with us.”

Ms Kuss will go up against Liberal

candidate Tom Venning in the election, which must be held on or before May 17.

Grey incumbent and Liberal Party member Rowan Ramsey, who has held the seat since 2007, announced in March 2024 he would not be re-contesting.

Labor is yet to announce a candidate for Grey.

Grey covers 92 per cent of the state, stretching from as far south as Marion Bay to South Australia’s borders with Western Australia, the Northern Territory, Queensland and New South Wales.

Call for Nominations



Yorke Peninsula Council

Supplementary Election of Councillor for Kalkabury Ward

Nominations open on Thursday 27 February 2025 and close at 12 noon Thursday 13 March 2025. Candidates must submit a profile of not more than 1000 characters with their nomination and may also provide a photograph, predominantly head and shoulders, taken within the previous 12 months.

More information about nominating, including eligibility criteria and the election process is available in the candidate handbook and candidate briefing video. These resources can be accessed at ecsa.sa.gov.au and for further enquiries, phone 1300 655 232.

An in-person candidate briefing session will be held by Yorke Peninsula Council at 6:00pm on Thursday 27 February 2025 at the Yorke Peninsula Council Maitland Office, 8 Elizabeth Street, Maitland.

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What do you think about the suspension of Councillor Meyer?

The YP Country Times asked people who took part in a Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Association meeting at Arthurton what they thought of the recent suspension of Councillor Adam Meyer from Yorke Peninsula Council.

— by Rachel Hagan



Julie Adams, Port Vincent and Dee Moloney, Maitland

"I believe that we should support our ratepayer elected members of council when they need to question matters in council meetings to gain clarity and transparency from senior administration," Dee said. Julie said council was there to support the community, so council should listen to what the community wants.



Dianne and Darryl Rohde, Hardwicke Bay

Dianne said she would like to see live streaming introduced so the whole community could tune into the council meetings each month. Darryl said he wanted Cr Meyer's questions answered because he wanted to know what YPC does with ratepayers' money.



Peter Codrington, Port Vincent

"I wanted to find out what was happening in respect to the way council was running, and I've been very concerned about the way Cr Meyer was treated — it just doesn't add up that the penalty seems to be overwhelming for just asking a few questions," Peter said.



Peter Weidenhofer, Maitland

Peter said he found the YPRA meeting very informative, and he attended to raise his concerns about Cr Meyer's treatment and the recent changes to boat ramp fees.



Deborah Lewis, Yorketown

Deborah said Cr Meyer had helped her resolve an issue on her property, so she decided to investigate further when she found out about his suspension. "I was horrified at the process, and horrified about the way he had been treated," she said. Deborah said she also wanted to know how much council paid to take Cr Meyer to the Behavioural Standards Panel.



John

John said he believed the Behavioural Standards Panel investigation should have been more thorough. "The mayor should have got all the evidence before making judgement," he said. John was also concerned about questions from Cr Kristin Murdock at Yorke Peninsula Council's February 12 meeting that were answered by YPC, but considered "improper and irrelevant". See story page 6.

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YPC ratepayers enlist Pangallo

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

IN THE wake of the suspension of elected member Adam Meyer from the Yorke Peninsula Council, a crowd of almost 200 people rallied at a Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Association meeting where speakers called for an audit into the council.

The meeting was held at the Arthurton Sporting Complex, on February 11, featuring guest speaker, Member of the Legislative Council Frank Pangallo, who recently joined the YPRA cause against YPC.

“I saw the questions that he asked – there was nothing offensive about them, and he should have got the answers that he required.”

– Frank Pangallo MLC

YPRA chair Ian Markos said the turnout was a good indication of the level of anger the community had towards YPC for the way it had treated Cr Meyer, and the questions he put before the council.

“Every single one of those questions they have refused to answer – we want answered,” Mr Markos said.

Last January, Cr Meyer was suspended from YPC for one month, after the Behavioural Standards Panel, an independent statutory body, found him to have committed serious misbehaviour toward a senior council officer in two of six allegations that were presented to the panel.

Cr Meyer was found guilty of using the questions on notice mechanism in public council meetings to address the senior council officer.

The final findings of the BSP report said this was an attempt from Cr Meyer to publicly air grievances and circumvent the reasonable directions that were in place to protect the senior council officer’s health and safety.

MEYER’S MESSAGE... Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Association chair Ian Markos reads a letter from YP Council elected member Adam Meyer, in which he thanked the YPRA members for their support.



YP Council regularly audited – Mayor

YORKE Peninsula Council conducts an internal audit five times a year that is reported to an Independent Audit and Risk Committee.

YPC Mayor Darren Braund provided this information in response to a call made at the Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Meeting on February 11 for an audit of the council.

He said the legislation required the council to be audited only four times a year, but YPC completed it five times a year.

“Financial reports are presented to the elected body, and available to the public, every month,” he said.

And as for Cr Meyer’s questions, Mayor Braund said all of the questions that had been deemed appropriate had already been answered in the relevant council meetings.

“In accordance with Regulation 9(6) of the Local Government (procedures at meetings) Regulations 2013, the presiding member can rule that a question with or without notice not be answered if they consider that the question is vague, irrelevant, insulting, or improper,” Mayor Braund said.

“When this mechanism has been used, reasons have been provided.”

The report concluded Cr Meyer’s serious misbehaviour was not a one-off incident, and he continued his actions even after being made aware of the negative impacts they were having on the senior officer’s psychological health.

Mr Markos said he was extremely disappointed by the way the BSP came to their findings, and he did not believe enough evidence was provided in regard to the senior council officer’s mental wellbeing.

The BSP report said the panel did not receive evidence of psychological injury to the senior council officer, but it was satisfied from the information provided that the officer’s health was impacted.

At the YPRA meeting, Mr Markos

and Mr Pangallo said the BSP needed to be accountable for their decision and processes, and they planned to take the matter further in the near future.

The pair also called for the YPC to be audited, and publicly called on Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, who was in attendance, to help take the issue to the Auditor General.

“Our association intends to write to the Auditor General to seek the Auditor General to audit the council, their finances, all their governance and everything that has been going on at that council,” Mr Markos said.

Mr Pangallo said an audit or inquiry into YPC was needed because he did not want to see what happened to Cr Meyer mirrored in other

local councils.

“I saw the questions that he asked – there was nothing offensive about them, and he should have got the answers that he required,” Mr Pangallo said.

“Instead, we find a council that is hiding behind regulations and utilising and weaponising them, and denying the councillor justice and due process.”

Mr Ellis told the Yorke Peninsula Country Times he would support the duo in contacting the Auditor General, but declined to comment further on the matter.

The YPC will hold a supplementary election in April to fill the vacancy in the Kalkabury ward.

Mr Markos said YPRA had several

candidates who could step up to the job, and called on more members to put themselves up as candidates.

He said the association would soon publish a scorecard on how each of the current elected members had voted on past issues.

This was so the YPRA could help inform the public how to get rid of the majority of current elected members in the coming elections.

In 2022 Mr Pangallo and Mr Markos both ran as SA-BEST candidates in the Upper House.

And last Tuesday night, Mr Pangallo told the crowd he thought Mr Markos would be a strong candidate to represent the YP community, as a mayor of YPC, by standing in the next major council election.

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Councillor walks out

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council elected member Adam Meyer walked out of his first council meeting after being suspended from elected office.

Councillor Meyer was free to attend on Wednesday, February 12, following a month-long suspension, but chose to leave just 15 minutes in to the meeting.

A statutory body, the Behavioural Standards Panel, suspended him from elected office without an allowance for one month, from January 10 to February 10.

The panel found Cr Meyer committed serious misbehaviour in relation to two of six allegations made by YPC regarding his behaviour toward a senior council officer.

Just moments after the meeting began, Mayor Darren Braund asked if any councillors would like to declare a conflict of interest, and Cr Meyer said that he was uncertain.

"I'm unsure whether I can declare a conflict of interest tonight because I actually haven't been issued with the agenda," he said.

Cr Meyer referenced Section 83.1 of the Local Government Act, which states in the case of an ordinary meeting, the chief executive must notify councillors of the meeting three days before the meeting date, and this must be accompanied by the agenda.

"Due to my absence, I haven't received the agenda in the time-frame, so I don't even know what's in the agenda tonight, Mr Mayor, so what do we do in this situation?" he asked.

"Normally we get an email from an assistant and we have access via SharePoint to agendas which include confidential items that are not released to the public.

"I'm in your hands, Mr Mayor, but I'm at a serious disadvantage for tonight's meeting."

Mr Braund said the agenda had been published, Cr Meyer had ac-

cess to it, therefore the legislative requirements had been followed, and the meeting would go ahead.

A council spokesperson confirmed to the YP Country Times that the agenda was provided to the public, as well as each member of the council entitled to receive it, on February 7.

"As Cr Meyer was suspended from office he could not, during the period of the suspension, be given access by the council to information, documents or materials," a council spokesperson said.

"Consistent with the legislation, Cr Meyer was able to access the public agenda for the council meeting and the confidential agenda was accessible once Cr Meyer's suspension ceased."

Cr Meyer said he had been unable to collect his laptop from the YPC Yorketown office due to his suspension, and could not collect it once his suspension finished due to work commitments.

"I can't vote on any motions if

I don't know what the reports are, what the details are," Cr Meyer said.

"Does that mean I need to leave the meeting?"

"No, you're quite welcome to stay" was Mr Braund's response.

Shortly after, in the questions without notice section, Cr Meyer asked Mr Braund: "Mr Mayor, with the recent investigation by the Behavioural Standards Panel, can you please confirm if it was you that made the complaint against me, or did you refer to the panel on someone else's behalf?"

"Not asking for any specific details as to who else it might be, just was it yourself or was it a referral of a complaint by someone else?"

Mr Braund said he would take the question on notice because he needed to consider confidentiality issues surrounding a response.

Just before the council began to discuss the agenda, Cr Meyer decided to excuse himself from the meeting.

"As I'm unsure whether I'll have

a conflict of interest for any item moving forward, I'm going to excuse myself from my seat and remove myself from being required to answer for or against any motions, as I've had no time to review them," Cr Meyer said.

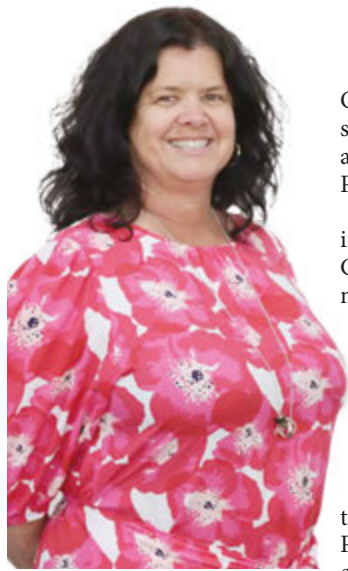
Mr Braund informed Cr Meyer he was unable to remain in the room if not in his seat as councillor (as per local government regulations), to which Cr Meyer chose to leave the room.

Cr Meyer's suspension caused him to miss YPC's January 22 ordinary meeting, at which members of the Yorke Peninsula Ratepayers Association protested the suspension.

Frank Pangallo MLC and Narungga MP Fraser Ellis previously told the YPCT they would be investigating Cr Meyer's suspension further.

See stories on pages 4 and 5 regarding a public meeting on the matter held by Mr Pangallo at Arthurlton on February 11.

'Improper' questions about mental health



Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

QUESTIONS about mental health assistance were described as "improper and irrelevant" at the latest Yorke Peninsula Council meeting.

Prior to council's ordinary meeting on Wednesday, February 12, Councillor Kristin Murdock had submitted questions on notice asking what external mental health assistance was available to council staff, if it had been used in the past two years, and what the cost to council had been.

She asked the same question regarding elected members.

The written response to her questions was that an Employee Assistance Program was available to both employees and members, which cost \$2,392.50 in 2023 and \$1656.60 in 2024.

"The EAP is a confidential service,"

the response said.

"If the questions seek information as to whether council employees or council members accessed the EAP and/or for the cost of the EAP service to be disclosed separately for council members and council employees, I consider the questions to be improper and irrelevant."

Mayor Darren Braund clarified in the meeting that the confidentiality of the EAP meant the council did not know who has accessed it.

"Even if the council get a bill for it, it doesn't say who it was," he said.

Cr Murdock said what she was seeking had been "misconstrued" and she did not intend to probe into private matters.

"I did email you (Mayor Braund) and the CEO and records management saying, and I'll quote, 'I do not expect or want any personal information —

only general information around what is available to staff and elected members and if this shows parity," she said.

"Making options clear is surely helpful for those who might be seeking this assistance.

"I'm sure you would probably agree recent events have caused stress to all concerned."

Statutory body, the Behavioural Standards Panel, suspended YPC councillor Adam Meyer from elected office without an allowance for one month, from January 10 to February 10.

The panel found Cr Meyer committed serious misbehaviour in relation to two of six allegations made by YPC regarding his behaviour toward a senior council officer, which was alleged to have affected the officer's health and safety.

Later in the meeting, Cr Tania Stock said Cr Murdock's explanation should be included in the minutes.

"Perhaps it should be noted about Councillor Murdock's commentary, because in actual fact the question isn't really improper because she wasn't actually asking for confidential information," Cr Stock said.

Councillors agreed to her proposition; however, Mr Braund said councillors should consider their questions more carefully to ensure their intentions were clear.

It's understood Cr Murdock submitted her questions before she emailed Mr Braund with her clarification.

"I think there's a lot of ways, as councillors, we need to deal with questions," Mr Braund said.

"Ideally we'd have conversations first ... and see how they're worded.

"It's important to have discussions before the questions hit, because once the questions are in there, they're in there."

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE...
Councillor Kristin Murdock.



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Yorke Peninsula residents urged to join Team in Green

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A RECENT recruit to the Moonta ambulance team has urged Yorke Peninsula residents to heed the call of a new campaign to attract volunteers across country South Australia.

Ambulance assist volunteer Vivienne Casbolt said she found the role hugely rewarding since joining SA Ambulance Service last February.

“There is great satisfaction in knowing that I am being helpful and making a difference,” she said.

“There is great satisfaction in knowing that I am being helpful and making a difference.”

— Vivienne Casbolt,
Ambulance assist volunteer

“I think I have learnt that I am actually really resilient.”

The Join the Team in Green campaign aims to bolster the 1200 SAAS volunteers who already provide ambulance services to South Australians in 77 locations.

Mrs Casbolt was encouraged to join by an SAAS recruitment leaflet and by her daughter, a registered nurse who has worked in emergency departments with ambulance volunteers.

“She said, ‘Mum, all these ladies come in and they’re ambulance people (volunteers) and you’d be really good at that.’

“I read all about how you didn’t

have to have any experience, they were going to teach you everything,” Mrs Casbolt said.

“So, I thought ‘absolutely, I’d love to do that.’”

Mrs Casbolt is on call for one 12-hour shift per week and provides non-clinical assistance to ambulance officers and paramedics.

This includes driving, note-taking, preparing equipment and helping to move patients. She will be able to take on some clinical tasks as her training progresses.

Mrs Casbolt was full of praise for the ongoing training and support provided to volunteers, which included a six-month period when she accompanied ambulance crews as an observer only.

“You are in safe hands —they train you and you feel really backed up by that,” she said.

Mrs Casbolt said she had observed or assisted on a broad spectrum of cases, including road trauma, heart attacks, chronic illnesses and mental health, and transferring patients from nursing homes to hospitals.

Moonta team ambulance officer Elizabeth Noom, who has been an SAAS volunteer for the past 10 years, also encouraged people to consider becoming a volunteer.

“I find it purposeful and it’s interesting,” she said.

“I had always worked in an office so this is completely different.”

Ms Noom volunteers three days a week and said the lack of volunteers meant it had become a struggle to fill all the shifts at the Moonta station.

SAAS executive director for country operations, Robert Tolson ASM, emphasised that volunteers did not need relevant prior experience.

“We are looking for people who want to help their community, but remember you don’t need specific experience,” he said.



HEED THE CALL... Moonta ambulance volunteers Elizabeth Noom and Vivienne Casbolt are encouraging Yorke Peninsula residents to volunteer at their local station.

“All you need is a willingness to learn. Our teams are on standby and ready to welcome you.

“The 2025 recruitment campaign promotes a sense of belonging and that SAAS is the emergency service to volunteer for.

“We need volunteers now and encourage people living in country SA to apply.

“SAAS is an inclusive organisation working towards a shared goal to help the community when they need it most.

“SAAS volunteers wear the green uniform with pride and are respected in regional communities.”

Mr Tolson said SAAS volunteers get free nationally accredited qualifications, ambulance cover and can be

reimbursed for travel and childcare.

In the YP Country Times readership area, SAAS stations are located at Port Broughton, Snowtown, Port Wakefield, Wallaroo, Kadina, Moonta, Maitland, Ardrossan, Minlaton, Warooka, Yorketown and Marion Bay.

To apply, visit www.saasvolunteer.sa.gov.au or call 1300 175 584 during business hours.

Yorketown dad wins \$3.3million

A YORKETOWN father is one of two South Australian lotto winners who became multi-millionaires over the weekend.

The two players were among six division one winners nationally in the Saturday X Lotto draw 4547 on February 15, each pocketing

\$3.3 million.

Yorketown’s winner bought his ticket from Yorketown Newsagency.

“I’ve been playing for years and years,” he said in a statement.

“I was feeling lucky on Saturday, and I saw the newsagency across the road, so I thought I’d grab a ticket.

“I just couldn’t believe it and I had to get my family to check the ticket.

“I got no sleep Saturday night; I kept getting up to check the ticket to make sure it wasn’t a dream.”

The man said the win had turned around a bad start to the year for him.

“I’m going to buy my own home,

I’ve already been online looking,” he said.

“This will also help speed up my retirement, I’ll be able to step back a bit more.”

Yorketown Newsagency owners Duncan and Andrea Algie said they were thrilled to have sold a division

one winning entry.

“We hope the money helps them out in their future and fulfils their dreams,” Mr Algie said.

The other winning ticket was purchased at Colonnades Newsagency, Noarlunga Centre, and was yet to be claimed at the time of writing.



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Real jobs for real work

COPPER Coast Council recently advertised a vacancy for the newly created role of Economic Development Officer.

How do they come up with these jobs?

My other question is — how many people do they have working in the office with these made-up jobs?

What about employing a few more actual workers out on the roads around our towns doing repairs, etcetera?

We pay our council rates but don't see a lot of progress getting done to benefit ratepayers around the towns.

Jenny Penhall
Wallaroo

Up periscope

IT'S almost fifty years since a certain Australian Prime Minister took the major step of knocking on China's door. He was both cautious, and cautiously received, but it was a positive meeting of very contrasting cultures. However, whatever the differences, a deal was done, a lucrative one, and everyone was happy... despite the tall, imposing Prime Minister being sacked by the Governor General shortly after. Luckily, his vision prevailed and China has emerged as Australia's largest trading partner. By a country mile.

A few years ago, during Covid, another Australian Prime Minister engaged with China, this time from a distance. He made a remark China didn't want to hear and thus our country suffered a trade backlash, where some sectors were all but wiped out. It was hardly a diplomatic triumph, either way.

Anyway, cutting to the chase in all this, we now have submarines, or the dream of submarines, and we're currently stumping up the cash to purchase them. By all accounts, we need these ultra-expensive machines as a deterrent, and there will be employment too, albeit funded by the taxpayer — but a point in question, who might our adversary be to warrant such a dramatic escalation of defence spending? Surely not our largest trading partner, a country whose youth have been arriving in droves for decades, augmenting yet another industry, the overseas student education boom?

I find it all a bit confusing. Surely, if we are serious about security, why assemble these craft in a major city, potentially endangering the population at large? Have we not learned the fundamental lessons of warfare, like Coventry, Dresden, and Hiroshima — why should we be immune? Or are we hell-bent on marching to a different drum?

Chris Hunter
Moonta

Plenty to do in Minlaton

THOSE teenagers aged between 15 and 20 years who cast their opinions in the article, What young people think (YPCT 11-2-25), need look no further if they are genuinely as bored as they all claimed to be.

I feel proud to inform them all that in Minlaton, especially at the Foodland supermarket and the local bakery, many teenagers cheerfully provide their valued services at the counters, in the aisles, assisting overloaded and elderly customers to their parked cars, and no doubt, in a variety of other ways behind the scenes.

They are all friendly, efficient, polite and proud to be of assistance. They can be seen in action after school, on weekends and over school holidays.

And for their initiative they have earned the respect of their employers and customers alike. They are a credit to themselves, their parents and the town.

And by the way, I am sure there is nothing more rewarding than a pay packet to make their efforts valued and worthwhile.

More young people could benefit in this way, but whether it's paid work, volunteering, door knocking, or perhaps joining or starting a group, not much will occur without imagination, initiative and inspiration. Life is like that.

Neil Longbottom
Minlaton

Concern about councils

THE remarkable turn out at MLC Frank Pangallo's symposium, held at Arthurton on Tuesday, February 11, showed how strong community concerns are regarding Yorke Peninsula Council.

This concern is echoed across Australia, with many councils under scrutiny.

What is obvious is that councils are not able to cope with the complexity and potential for inevitable mismanagement at the highest level.

Our state's local government system is centered around a "hands off" approach by elected councillors, leaving the bulk of decision making to "bloated bureaucracies", as one pundit would describe it.

If you want to confirm this, just attend a council meeting as it deals with an agenda often a more than a hundred pages long.

Councillors must get sore elbows raising their arms supporting the motions before them.

They certainly don't get sore jaws as no one seems to question anything.

Peter Lehman
Port Vincent

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Ackland appeal rejected

"What can be gleaned from (Ackland's) stable upbringing is that he is a man who has an ability to apply himself academically," Mr Armstrong said.

"He is a man who has the ability to apply himself to paid employment."

Mr Armstrong said in a psychological report by Dr Allen Fugler, Ackland had referred to himself as a "workaholic".

"Your Honours will also note that after the loss of his job, he sought and was gainfully employed in his parents' landscaping business."

Mr Armstrong also said there was "no finding" that his client wouldn't be willing to participate in a "program" when it was offered.

"That's not just a matter of turning up," Justice Chris Bleby responded.

"It's a matter of actually confronting his own sexual psyche."

At the time of Ackland's sentencing, Judge Paul Muscat said he believed, based on a psychological assessment by Dr Fugler, Ackland was in denial of his sexual attraction to males and male children.

Ms T Costi, responding on behalf

of the Crown, laid out the argument for not changing Ackland's sentence.

She cautioned Mr Armstrong over his comments about Ackland's intelligence.

"At no point in time did the applicant bring to bear his intelligence to desist from his offending," she said.

"At no time over that course of conduct did he bring to bear that intelligence to ... take advantage of the opportunities that he had to respond to children and his colleagues and indeed the police when warned about ... his conduct.

"His role within the community and within the school, a role that he had the privilege of enjoying because of that intelligence, was in fact what gave him the opportunity to prey upon his victims.

"Until such time as the applicant truly acknowledges the causes and impacts of his offending then any treatment program will have limited impact and limited impact upon his prospects of rehabilitation."

Mr Armstrong chose not to reply to Ms Costi's argument.

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Copper theft law reform

THE South Australian Government is reforming laws to combat the theft of copper and scrap metals after over 2000 incidents in 2023-24.

Businesses spend tens of thousands of dollars on replacements and prevention, and the thefts also created safety risks, with exposed live wires on construction sites, a government spokesperson said.

Currently, the scrap metal industry is unregulated, dealers are neither licensed nor registered, and the origin of scrap metal they take in is unverified.

The government's new legislation aims to make selling stolen metal harder.

Proposed reforms include registering dealers, banning cash and cryptocurrency transactions, requiring ID and records, uploading transaction details to a digital portal, police site inspections and closure orders for non-compliance, and penalties for breaches.

Public consultation regarding the changes is open at yoursay.sa.gov.au until February 25.

Copper theft attempt

The Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, was targeted in a suspected attempt to steal copper in July.

In August, Copper Coast Council reported there had been seven copper thefts in the region that month.

Police urged the public to report suspicious behaviour on 131 444.

Information about scrap-metal theft can also be reported anonymously to Crime Stoppers, on 1800 333 000 or at crimestopperssa.com.au.

Drink driver three times over limit

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A MAN was caught drink driving at Wallaroo on Wednesday, February 12.

The 57-year-old man was breath tested after police received reports of a possible drink driver in a silver Audi driving around the Wallaroo foreshore.

The man was alleged to have produced a blood alcohol reading more than three times the legal limit of 0.166.

The driver's car will be impounded for 28 days, and the man has had his licence suspended for 12 months.

He will be summoned to appear in court at a later date.

South Australia Police encouraged the public to report dangerous road users to improve the safety of South Australian roads.

Mystery bones at Kadina Cemetery

Police are investigating the discovery of bones at a Kadina Cemetery, which do not match burial records.

Kadina police received the report on Monday, February 10.

Several mounds of dirt were left at the burial plot where the bones were reportedly found.

A SAPOL spokesperson said the bones would be examined by a forensic anthropologist, and it would take some time for forensic results to be available.

Further information will be provided once more details are known.

The Kadina Cemetery is a heritage-listed cemetery and is managed by the Copper Coast Council.



MYSTERY...Bones which do not match burial records have been discovered at Kadina Cemetery.

Updated road toll

The number of lives lost on South Australian roads this year has been revised after police investigations into two deaths earlier this month.

On February 6 a 28-year-old man lost his life when his motorcycle collided with a truck on the Augusta Highway, near Beaufort.

SAPOL have determined the death was due to "other issues", and as such have not added it to the road toll.

Less than a week later, a 74-year-old man lost his life at Maitland Road outside of Ardrossan on February 9. This death was also determined to be because of "other issues" according to SAPOL. Neither death has been added to SA's road death toll.

The updated number of deaths on SA roads in 2025 is 16.

Police crackdown on domestic violence

A SAPOL crackdown on domestic violence offenders - labelled Operation Storm - has resulted in 78 arrests already this month.

The statewide operation was focused on domestic abuse offenders identified as having "risk indicators".

Police targeted more than 370 offenders and attended 437 addresses, issuing 25 intervention orders seven stalking cautions, 17 warrants for domestic abuse and 143 criminal charges.

Deputy Commissioner of Police Linda Williams said since the operation began in July 2024, police have been able to more proactively discipline and catch offenders.

"South Australia Police is dedi-

cated to a proactive approach to domestic abuse and providing victims with the reassurance that we hold offenders accountable by conducting compliance checks and searches to detect offences and deter ongoing offending," she said.

"An offender focus approach, saw 127 support referrals made for offenders to access rehabilitation services, to curb or prevent further offending."

"This prevention approach has resulted in 123 perpetrators accessing the SAPOL website to access this material. It is a step in the right direction for these offenders to show they are willing to seek assistance to stop their abusive behaviour."

Since the operation started, police have targeted 1012 offenders and laid 485 charges including 73 intervention orders.

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YP crews on the frontline

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COUNTRY Fire Service crews from Yorke Peninsula helped local counterparts fight the fires that swept through Mount Remarkable National Park last week during record hot conditions.

The fire began on Monday, February 3 and burnt more than 5400 hectares in the Melrose, Nectar Brook and Mambray Creek areas, including steep and inaccessible terrain.

On Friday, February 14, the CFS announced that the bushfire had been contained, following that day's cooler conditions.

CFS crews and vehicles from the Kadina, Bute, Paskeville, Cunliffe, NYP Operational Support and Alford brigades attended the fires for round-the-clock shifts between February 5 and 14.

Crews from the Southern Yorke and Yorke Valley CFS groups also served at the Wilmington bushfires.

NYP CFS Group Officer David Bussenschutt said the NYP crews went with rural fire fighting trucks, quick response vehicles and water tankers.

"The crews were involved in fire-fighting and backburning operations, and were supported by CFS aircraft dropping fire retardant," he said.

Members of the NYP Group performed strike team leader and sector commander roles at the fireground on night shifts, working in pairs on three-day rotations.

Among the Bute crew serving at Wilmington were two volunteers who had recently finished their training — Imogen Wolfe and Lucas Dubois.

"Both completed their basic fire-fighting training qualification at Wilmington CFS station the weekend of November 24 last year, which was the last qualification session for 2024," Bute Brigade Captain Ben Manners said.

"Just two months later they were

back at Wilmington, defending the area."

"They have both handled it extremely well and put their training into practice.

"Imogen and Lucas were paired with experienced firefighters from Bute to make up the crew, with the other crew members providing guidance and mentoring.

"The conditions were challenging — the day time heat and dry conditions needed to be considered in our response plans and managing fatigue.

"Night shifts bring a new element when firefighting in the dark and navigating the terrain safely.

"Fuel conditions across the area are volatile because the vegetation was dry due to the record lack of rain, meaning new ignitions started easily so we needed to be vigilant.

"The tracks in the area are quite narrow and steep with just enough access for a single appliance."



THIRSTY WEATHER... David Jackson of Wallaroo snapped these kangaroos drinking from his bird bath on Wednesday, February 12, when the maximum temperature in the town reached 41 degrees.

Hot, hot, hot: record breaking temperatures

A WEEK before parts of Yorke Peninsula soared above 40 degrees, the Bureau of Meteorology released its official record of Australia's climate, water and significant weather events for 2024.

The report, released on February 6, revealed South Australia recorded its second hottest year on record, being on average 1.6 degrees warmer than previous years.

Climatology Specialist Nadine D'Argent said most parts of Australia, including SA, recorded hotter than usual years.

"Nationally, spring was the warmest on record, winter was the second warmest on record and summer 2023-24 was the third warmest on record," Ms D'Argent said.

The report showed 2024 was South Australia's hottest second hottest year on record, and the world's hottest year on record.

There was also three per cent less rainfall than on average (218mm in 2024) across the state.

The report was released a week before areas on YP including Maitland (42.6 degrees), Minlaton (42.7), Kadina (43.6) and Wallaroo (41) all reached more than 40 degrees on Wednesday, February 12.

Photos sent in by YPCT readers show local residents flocked in droves to popular YP beaches including North Beach and Parsons Beach, which attracted big crowds on February 12.

According to the BOM, many SA locations recorded their warmest February day since records began.

Temperatures across much of the state were eight to 16 degrees warmer than usual. Almost every weather station recorded a maximum temperature in the 40s, with temperatures higher than 48 degrees in parts of northern SA.



FRONT LINE... Imogen Wolfe, a newly trained volunteer with Bute CFS, in action at the Wilmington fire.



FILL UP... CFS Bute Brigade Captain Ben Manners refills the Bute water tanker near the Wilmington fireground to support crews fighting fires in the area last week.

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Kudos to Kloe

AWARDED... Kloe Appleton, of Moonta, received her Governor's Commendation at a ceremony at Government House last week.

Sarah Herrmann
 JOURNALIST

MOONTA'S Kloe Appleton is one of just 33 students to be awarded a 2024 Governor of South Australia Commendation, from a cohort of 16,000 year 12s who achieved their SACE last year.

The awards, held at Government House on Thursday, February 13, recognise students who have excelled in their SACE subjects, while also making significant contributions to their schools and communities.

Kloe received the Excellence in SACE Award and was congratulated for repeatedly demonstrating her commitment to bettering the world around her.

"Kloe has balanced her academic commitments and leadership duties with remarkable efficiency, performing at a high standard academically

while also overseeing and organising a range of initiatives bringing together students, staff and the local community," a statement from the SACE Board read.

Kloe was Moonta Area School's 2024 dux, with a raw ATAR of 96.56.

"I definitely wasn't expecting the ATAR that I got — it was so surreal," she said.

She also received a merit in Food and Hospitality, as well as an A+ in Child Studies, which she studied online via Kadina Memorial School.

"I had such great support from my child studies teacher Erin Schneider and my Moonta teachers would always check up on me and help me fit my Moonta work around what I had to do with Kadina," she said.

Kloe was also a school captain in year 11 and 12, and one of her main projects was organising a staff versus stu-

dent cricket match that raised over \$1300 for the Childhood Cancer Association.

She received the Ampol All Rounders Award and Copper Coast Council Leadership Award for her time in the role.

"It meant a lot to me because I really enjoyed being school captain and attending governing council meetings, working with the student body and my leadership team," she said. "It was definitely one of the highlights of finishing my schooling."

Kloe will this year study a Bachelor of Primary Education at the University of South Australia, both on campus and online, while also working at Moonta Kindergarten.

"Once I've got my uni workload sorted, I would like to apply for some SSO (schools services officer) work in the local area to fit around my studies," she said.

Research project canned

RESEARCH project is soon to be a thing of the past for senior secondary school students, with a new subject called Activating Identities and Futures set to replace it.

Both RP and AIF are available to students this year but, from 2026, RP will no longer be available, with AIF taking its place as a compulsory, semester-long Stage 2 SACE subject.

It complements Stage 1 SACE subject, Exploring Identities and Futures.

According to the SACE Board, AIF aims to equip senior secondary students with the learning skills and expertise increasingly required to meet the rapidly changing demands of modern workplaces, tertiary institutions and life in general.

"While the Research Project largely focused on students' use of formal research methodologies to produce a research outcome, AIF focuses on students' personal growth and learning strategies, and requires students to take greater ownership of their learning in a context that is interesting and relevant to their passions and future goals," a SACE Board statement read.

"In AIF, students choose a learning goal based on an area of personal interest or passion, decide on the strategies that will help them achieve it, and have the freedom to use a variety of formats to demonstrate their learning."

AIF encourages students to draw on the knowledge

and skills they've developed throughout their schooling, SACE Board chief executive Michaela Bensley said.

"AIF is an opportunity for young people on the cusp of adulthood to demonstrate initiative, to show the world what they know and can do, and to set themselves up for where they want to go in life," she said.

"Being able to direct their own learning encourages students to be self-starters, problem solvers and good managers of their own time and energy — qualities that will set them up to succeed."

The subject has been tested over the past three years at more than 60 government, independent and Catholic schools.

Copper Coast mayor joins RDA board

COPPER Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and Clare general practitioner Dr Gerry Considine have joined the board of Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North.

They were inducted at the board's bi-monthly meeting, held on February 12 in Kadina.

Ms Talbot said she was keen to see the sub-regions within Yorke and Mid North grow in harmony and share resources and infrastructure as needed.

"As the mayor of one of the biggest growth areas within the

region, it's important that, as we grow, the rest of the region grows as well," she said.

"There is no point having segregated areas of growth — we need to grow together."

She said housing, child care, health and transport were priority areas of need across the region.

Dr Considine, who is vice-president of the South Australian branch of the Rural Doctors Association of Australia has been practising medicine in Clare for the past 10 years and was previously based in Wudinna.

Dr Considine was awarded Rural Doctor of the Year in 2020 by RDAA in recognition of his work treating skin cancers throughout country SA.

He said improved child care and health care services were needed throughout the Yorke and Mid North to help attract more young people to live and work in the region.

Dr Helen Macdonald, formerly the chief executive of Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council, has been a member of the RDAYMN board for the past six years and was appointed as deputy chair.

Chair Bill Vandeppeer said one of the immediate challenges for RDAYMN was responding to the impact of the poor season and severe lack of rain across the region.

"There is a flow-on effect to small businesses — a lot of small businesses are worried because the cash is not flowing," he said.

"A lot of people are coming to us who are reliant on primary production."

Outgoing board members were Malcolm May, Vivienne Lambert and the previous deputy chair, Brenton Vanstone OAM.



REGIONAL FIRST... New members of the Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North Dr Gerry Considine (left) and Roslyn Talbot (right) are pictured with newly appointed deputy chair Dr Helen Macdonald and chair Bill Vandeppeer.

Nominations open for SA Volunteer Awards 2024

SOUTH Australians are invited to recognise outstanding individuals or groups by nominating them for this year's SA Volunteer Awards.

Now in their 20th year, the awards celebrate the vital contributions of volunteers across the state.

Human Services Minister Nat Cook highlighted the impact of volunteering, noting that 950,000 South Australians volunteer formally or informally.

"Collectively, their efforts contribute a staggering 223 million hours of unpaid work each year, generating \$36 billion in social and economic benefit," she said.

"South Australia's volunteers are often the quiet champions of change in our communities, demonstrating remarkable generosity through their efforts.

"The volunteer sector has faced challenges, but South Australia continues to punch above its weight when it comes to giving back."

Award categories

Nominations are open for the following awards:

Joy Noble Medal — SA's highest honour for an individual volunteer.

Andamooka Community Project Award — Recognising a community or group volunteer project with significant community benefit.

Young Volunteer Award — Honouring an outstanding volunteer aged 12 to 25.

Excellence in Volunteer Management Award — Recognising a volunteer manager for their outstanding contribution to the profession.

Premier's Award for Corporate Social Responsibility — Celebrating the community contributions of an SA for-profit business.

The awards will be presented at the National Wine Centre, Adelaide, on May 22, coinciding with National Volunteer Week (May 19-25).

Nominations close Sunday, March 30; for more information or to nominate, visit vsant.org.au/savolunteerawards.

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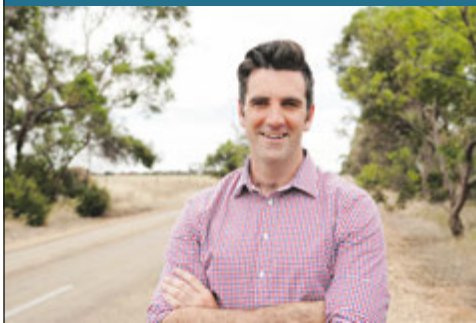
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Health Inquiry update

Very well done to all who lodged submissions to the Parliamentary Inquiry on the Delivery of Health Services on the Yorke Peninsula; in the vicinity of 60 submissions were received.

The process now is that the Economic and Finance Committee reviews the submissions, calls witnesses to investigate issues raised and forms recommendations to take to Government.

The specific requests I made in my lodged submission included that:

- Wallaroo Hospital be prioritised for a major redevelopment and expansion
- Port Pirie Hospital be moved into the adjacent Flinders and Upper North Local Health Network
- Universities be compelled to fulfil minimum numbers of General Practitioner training places so as to ensure a sustainable pipeline of health practitioners
- A service modelled on the Keith and District Hospital be implemented at Ardrossan
- Paid paramedic crews support volunteers at all regional ambulance stations

I have also requested that the investigating committee visits our region, to conduct at least one public hearing to hear from local health workers and from consumers. I will advise venues, dates and other details as soon as any are confirmed.

Roads

Advocating for roads investment is ongoing, and last week I additionally called for better prioritisation by decision makers as it appears to me that local knowledge is not valued enough. Too often projects are announced on roads that, in my view, are relatively good compared to others that are left to languish on the needs list.

In the chamber last week, my specific advocacy was for improvements to the intersection of Mines Road and Thrington Road at North Yelta — the major thoroughfare that carries Adelaide traffic to the tourist hot spots of Moonta, Moonta Bay and Port Hughes. Locals report many near misses at this intersection but the department advises me crash statistics do not warrant an upgrade (although I had a win with getting the 80 km/hr zone extended past the intersection to at least improve safety).

Grants

Congratulations to multiple community groups recently announced as successful recipients of government funding for worthy projects. These included Port Vincent Progress Association, Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association, SYP Community Hub, Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation, Port Broughton Bowling Club, Balgowan Progress Association and the Kulpara Old School Site Committee.

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Beyond the summer boom

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A FERRY link to Adelaide, new hotel developments, and World Heritage recognition were among the game-changing projects floated at a tourism workshop for Yorke Peninsula.

Tourism stakeholders shared their aspirations for the region's future at the workshop, hosted by Yorke Peninsula Tourism and the South Australian Tourism Commission in Kadina on Tuesday, February 11.

The event designed to gather community insights, ambitions and concerns to help shape a Destination Management Plan for the region.

The DMP will replace the Regional Visitor Strategy, developed five years ago, and work

alongside SATC's statewide Visitor Economy Sector Plan 2030, to be released in March.

"With the refreshed sector plan, we're now looking at three pillars around what we want South Australia to really be known for," SATC regional partnerships officer Angela Breeding said.

"Those are food, wine and drink; nature; and events and festivals — and wrapped around that is a mindset of regenerative tourism and inclusivity.

"The foundation of all of that is South Australian hospitality."

Ms Breeding said the DMP would have a three to five-year life, with 12-month action plans.

"We want it to be really specific and accountable with its actions, so we come back and we reflect on how we achieved what we wanted to in the 12 months and look into

the next 12-month plan," she said.

Workshop attendees' aspirations included balancing community and visitor needs, and improving environmental conscience, exemplified by the recent overnight camping ban for Wauraltee Beach.

Encouraging visitors to develop a deeper understanding of the region — and leave as educated advocates for Yorke Peninsula — was suggested as a way to reduce harmful behaviours and support volunteer efforts.

This could be achieved by prompting tourists to give back by getting involved with endangered species conservation, Narunga culture, agritourism and revegetation, attendees said.

Improving transport and telecommunications was also highlighted as beneficial for both locals and visitors.

Other suggestions to boost off-peak tourism included activating empty shopfronts, investing in high-end accommodation, and exploring new event opportunities.

Concerns were also raised, with some locals preferring to keep "hidden gems hidden" and feeling overwhelmed by the summer tourism boom. Additionally, cost-of-living pressures mean some self-contained travellers are spending less in local communities.

A second workshop was held in Minlaton on February 12, and Yorke Peninsula Tourism will soon release a survey to give those unable to attend an opportunity to have their say on the region's tourism future.

The draft Destination Management Plan is set to be finalised in May, with the final version expected to launch in July.



BRAINSTORM... Barunga West Council's Bridget Johns, Spencer Gulf Searoad's Nichole Yeoward, Copper Coast Council's Cathy Vluggen, Yorke Peninsula Tourism's Jess Greatwich, and South Australian Tourism Commission's Angela Breeding, look over some of the ideas shared at a tourism workshop held in Kadina.

Housing plan for huge growth

PREPARING for a 38 per cent population increase by 2054 is the key priority of the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North Regional Plan, now open for public consultation.

Designed by the State Planning Commission, the regional plan guides sustainable growth by identifying land use and long-term infrastructure over a 15 to 30-year period.

"The plan outlines where new housing and employment areas will be located, how services will be delivered, and what infrastructure is needed while exploring different growth scenarios," Housing and Urban Development Minister Nick Champion says.

"Planning for this growth and change is essential to ensure that the regions remain sustainable and prosperous."

The plan's key priorities include preparing for a projected 17,677 more residents by 2051, driven by job creation in tourism, agriculture and mining sectors, and retirement migration.

"This is expected to be particularly concentrated in the Copper

Coast and Barunga West Council areas, where strategic and long-term infrastructure investment and land releases have facilitated further expansion and population growth," the plan says.

"A notable portion of the region's population resides outside of main service centres, in communities of under 1000 people.

"This presents unique challenges and opportunities due to the dispersed nature of the population base."

The plan also noted the challenge presented by the region's high proportion of older residents and low proportion of families with children.

"A growing population in the region requires not just more housing, but greater housing choice to accommodate a variety of household types," the plan states.

"This includes older people, smaller and single person households, seasonal and temporary workers, and tourists."

Only 74 per cent of the region's dwellings are currently occupied — likely due to houses being used

for short-term holiday rentals and private holiday homes — and the average number of people per household is 2.2, according to the plan.

"The region's population is being challenged by loneliness and social isolation, limited access to transport, and increasing needs in health and aged care," it says.

"As a result, increasing community and social housing in the region is important."

There is currently a 15-year supply of appropriately zoned land in Kadina, Moonta, Wallaroo, Port Pirie and Clare to cater to housing demand.

Other key priorities of the plan are supporting economic growth and investment, including critical mineral extraction and processing.

"The Rex Minerals Hillside Copper Project, south of Ardrossan, contains a mineral resource of 1.9 million tonnes of copper and 1.5 million ounces of gold," the plan says.

"Adelaide Brighton Cement ships more than 2 million tonnes

of limestone from Klein Point to Port Adelaide annually.

"BHP/One Steel has significant dolomite export operations at Ardrossan.

"Salt, gypsum and sand are also key products, with sites at Kulpara, Klein Point, Curramulka, Price, Lochiel and Bute."

Boosting primary industries — as the region's top employing industry — through value-adding and sustainable land practices, and upgrading transport and telecommunications infrastructure will also be prioritised.

The plan says the South Australian Tourism Commission projects tourism expenditure for Yorke Peninsula to reach \$359 million by 2030, with developing new and promoting existing experiences that showcase the region's coastal lifestyle, wildlife and nature key to this success.

To have your say, visit yoursay.sa.gov.au/yorke-peninsula-and-mid-north-regional-plan.

Consultation closes at 5pm on May 7; the plan will be finalised in late 2025.

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WRC concerned about new laws to tackle feline frenzy

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

NEW laws proposed by the South Australian Government which would compel local councils to take more responsibility for controlling feral cats have been criticised by Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid.

Mayor Reid said the proposal to amend the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995, first raised in July last year, would increase WRC's responsibility to manage cats and stretch its resources.

"There are already budget constraints from the management of dogs, if increased cat management was added there would be pressure to meet community and legislation expectations managing both," Mayor Reid said.

"It's the preference of council staff that state-wide cat management laws be introduced to ensure that there is consistency across local government jurisdictions and consideration be given to Council resources before any changes to the legislation is introduced into the Act.

"If the changes to the management of cats were implemented, then additional staffing would be required alongside the construction of a cattery in council's pound (at Balaklava)."

Currently, WRC only manages

owned and unowned (stray cats), but it is not their responsibility to control feral cats.

The proposed changes would give councils more power to manage feral cats, which are currently controlled by several government bodies including PIRSA and landscape boards.

The proposed changes would also mean only an authorised person or someone with council's permission will be able to seize and detain a cat.

Mayor Reid said while these reforms had not yet been installed, this could put additional financial stresses on WRC.

"We know further training will be required for our officers for the management of cats if the legislation is introduced."

The proposed laws would also allow people to destroy feral cats if they live a prescribed one kilometre away from other houses.

A spokesperson from the Department of Environment and Water explained this proposal to share the management of cats was suggested because of the impact of cats on other species.

"This update is aimed at allowing landholders in regional areas to deal with feral cats on their properties in a similar way to controlling other pest animals, such as foxes," the spokesperson said.

"Wandering and feral cats are



FERAL FOE... A feral cat kills a native marsupial.

PHOTO: Museums Victoria

one of the biggest threats to native animals, killing more than 1.5 billion mammals, birds, reptiles and frogs and 1.1 billion invertebrates each year in Australia.

"They also cause significant eco-

nomie damage to agriculture by spreading diseases to livestock.

"The proposed reforms would allow residents to seize all nuisance cats on their properties. This would be a shift from current laws which

do not allow cats with a microchip or collar to be seized."

DEW in combination with the Dog and Cat Management board, are assessing feedback to determine the government's future steps.

SA government launches boating safety strategy

THE State Government has released the South Australian Recreational Boating Safety Strategy 2025-2030 to combat irresponsible and dangerous behaviour on the water.

The strategy includes cracking down on jet skis, introducing new boat licence reforms, simplifying life jacket and safety equipment requirements, lowering speed limits,

increasing education and expanding the use of technology such as mobile apps for boaties.

With speed a common factor in boating trauma, speed limits will be lowered closer to shore in coastal waters, high-traffic areas and locations with bridges and locks.

Swim-only and non-powered vessel zones will be introduced and jet

ski riders will be banned from circling, weaving or riding erratically near moored vessels and dwellings.

Boating safety education will be expanded in schools, at boat ramps and through retailers who sell marine safety gear.

More webcams will be installed to provide a 24/7 live feed of weather, boating conditions and boat ramp

traffic, helping boaters plan and assess risks.

Other short-term actions include a new one kilometre shoreline restriction for special permit holders aged 12 to 15, adding an extra layer of safety. Young operators will also need at least six months of supervised on-water experience before taking their practical test to operate solo.

Boat licensing will be modernised, with an online education component added to the current theory test.

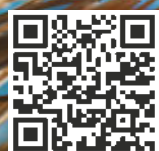
The strategy supports the SA Government's target of zero fatalities and harm among recreational boaters and other water users by 2030. On average, three lives are lost each year in SA waters due to boating-related drownings.

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Port Broughton, Wallaroo Mines welcome new principals



HEADING NORTH... Port Broughton Area School governing council chair Megan Harris with new principal Scott Moore.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

PORT Broughton Area School and Wallaroo Mines Primary School have welcomed new principals, with both leaders eager to further integrate the schools into their respective communities.

Scott Moore has joined PBAS, replacing outgoing principal Jolene Anderson, after his three-year stint as principal at WMPS.

"I really loved my time there; it was a huge learning experience for me," he said.

"I was a little bit sad to say goodbye to that community, but also excited for a new step."

Mr Moore said he was eager to "take a really good school and make it better".

"My first goal is just to really learn the culture of the school and take in some of the history, because the school's almost 150 years old," he said.

"For me it's about working out where the connections are between the school and the community and how we can best make those connections help us educate the kids."

Mr Moore said he had enjoyed "getting to know the kids and what they're excited about".

"It's such a welcoming community — every morning I've got students coming up to me talking to me about their lives."

Replacing Mr Moore at Wallaroo Mines, Adele Keleher feels similarly about the "very inclusive, tight-knit community" she is rejoining.



COMING HOME... Wallaroo Mines Primary School students Jackson and Alexis welcome new principal Adele Keleher.

Ms Keleher was principal of WMPS from 2016 to 2021, before spending time in curriculum lead and behaviour support roles.

"I'm excited just to come back because I loved the school, I loved what Scott has done with the school, and I just look forward on building on that great work and connecting back with families, staff and students," she said.

"It's been so good getting to see some of the students that started when I was here previ-

ously and the distance they've travelled now, and also starting with the new receptions.

"I feel fortunate that I was able to work with lots of schools in those (departmental) roles, and learn from other leaders about things that were working well at their sites that might translate well to Wallaroo Mines.

"We really want to get Wallaroo Mines out into the community, so everyone knows where we are, what we're about and what we stand for."

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



FLAHERTY'S CLASSIC... Julie, Sally and Steven Page, Warooka, and Trish Firth and Brenda Pentland, Willunga, ready to hand in their cards after completing the 16th annual Flaherty's Beach Sandbar Golf Classic. (YP Country Times, February 17, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1975

- The District Telephone Office moved from Wallaroo to the new Kadina Post Office
- Yorketown and District Kindergarten moved to its new premises, previously a Lutheran Church and hall, on Stansbury Road
- P. Aldenhoven (baseball), W. Gericke (croquet), M. Braund (football), F. Miller (golf) and G. Millowick (cricket) appeared in the sports section of the annual Wonkanas concert at Edithburgh

40 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1985

- Lynette Bettess (Bute) and Richard Cane (Maitland) accepted Rural Youth Club leader awards
- Maitland pharmacist Kingsley J. Lennon purchased the Yorketown pharmacy from owner of 31 years, Don Webb
- Kym Flint, Larwoods, handed a new International 1900 truck to Trevor Hughes, Ian Clayton and Malcolm Penney from Wallaroo Town Corporation

30 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1995

- Yorke Peninsula cricketers Bill Hean and Peter Kakoschke were awarded trophies for their performance in the SACA Country Carnival
- Possession and consumption of alcohol was banned in Centenary Square and along Owen Terrace, between Emu and Irwine Streets, Wallaroo

20 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 2005

- Hallie Borgmeyer was the fifth generation of her family born at the Yorketown Hospital, following her great-great-nana Thelma Barlow, great-grandmother Lorraine Afford, grandmother Katrina Mumford and mother Amanda Borgmeyer
- Warmington Bros First National Real Estate offered house and land packages at Patrick's Place, Kadina, from \$230,000
- Wallaroo twins Scott and Tyler Flint were state heats runners-up at Brighton Sailing Club

10 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 2015

- Kadina Memorial School year 7 students Sam Hunter, Damon Mills, Joel Martin, Will Hunter and Bayden Stanley wrote a chapter for children's novel, The Boy with the Silver Eyes, published by The Advertiser
- Scott and Carolyn Bussenschutt shared their story of adopting their daughter Nattaya from Thailand
- A self-sown tomato plant in Bill Leech's Wallaroo garden was three metres tall

Love for Beau on Valentine's Day



FLOWER POWER... Mason, Tully, Beau, Louis and Tomi with some of the roses they created to sell for the 65 Roses for Cystic Fibrosis appeal. Top right: **COMMUNITY SUPPORT...** Beau with his parents Nedd and Mikaela.



VALENTINE'S Day was extra special in Minlaton last week, as the local community got behind a heartfelt fundraiser to support one of its youngest residents.

Locals bought fresh single stem roses supplied by Carbery Flowers and handmade roses created by children of the Garrdi and Wagaggu rooms at Minlaton Family Centre to show their support for Beau who also attends the centre.

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

The sales of the roses raised more than \$600 for the 65 Roses for Cystic Fibrosis appeal, with all funds going to Cystic Fibrosis SA to support people living with the condition.

A centre spokesperson said Beau has been able to access a drug called Trikafta, which has been life changing for him and his family.

"Access to Trikafta and support for families living with cystic fibrosis is made possible because of the advocacy of Cystic Fibrosis SA," they said.

"We thank everyone who got behind our terrific fundraiser — what a wonderful Valentine's Day present."



BE MY VALENTINE... Florence, Nixon, Beau, Sophie and Emmett with their Valentine roses.

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Many stories to tell at Gunner Bill's

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

IF THE walls at Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre in Bute could talk, they might whisper about the characters who appeared in the magistrate's court it once housed — and those who were frequent patrons of the police holding cells out the back.

The building was completed in 1909 to house the district police station and the court.

"The lock-up always had its share of occupants, especially on the weekends when (farm) workers came to town to have a break from the hard labour they endured in those days," says the sign at the front of the centre.

"For most, it was only an overnight stay until they were sober enough to go back to work."

Local legend has it that when the local publican heard a police station was to be built next door, he complained vigorously and even offered the State Government £100 and a block of land at the other end of town as an inducement to build elsewhere — to no avail.

The police station closed in 1974 and the building was handed to the former Bute District Council and rented to council employees.

The building later became an arts and craft gallery.

The museum opened in 2010 and was named after Gunner Bill, a local character more formally known as William Arculus Reid. He was a worker on a local farm owned by the Wood family, where he felt accepted despite a disfigurement of his face from a mining accident.

After leaving the farm, he

endured hard times during the Depression of the 1930s and lived with a group of men who pooled their pensions and lived in tents near the railway line.

The centre that now bears his name is laid out to reflect various themes of life in Bute's bygone days, including law and order, religion, education, sport and entertainment.

GBHC chair Cynthia Axford says one of the most popular rooms at the centre is filled with wedding gowns and ball gowns, donated by local families.

Among them is the gown worn by Mrs Axford's mother, Anita Stanway, for her wedding to Mrs Axford's father, Frank Westbrook, in the Kadina Methodist Church in 1953.

"We focus a lot on the 1940s and 50s and of course going to the debutante balls and weddings was very much part of their life and all the small communities had their own functions," she said.

"The Bute Soldiers Memorial Hall was well known for its beautiful floor — it was easy to dance on.

"There was a local chap called Peter Martin, who lived just down the road; he was always the emcee and a magnificent dancer, and he played in the band."

The displays at Gunner Bill's reveal how self-sufficient, skilled and talented people were who lived in what were isolated country areas such as Bute.

"They had to create their own entertainment — they couldn't just open a screen," Mrs Axford said.

"They were talented and skilled in lots of things, like fixing and creating their own machinery, because they had



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GLORY DAYS...Cynthia Axford with some of the sports memorabilia at Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre, Bute.

to do it.

The displays at Gunner Bill's are complemented by collections of local photographs, which are held in the Bute History Room and can be opened for visitors on request.

Mrs Axford appealed to people to donate memorabilia and photographs related to the local area.

The committee is also keen to hear from people who can donate their time doing maintenance, gardening and setting up displays.

For more information, email Cynthia Axford at axford02@gmail.com.



DIVINE VINYL... Items in the entertainment display. Right: **HOLDING CELL...** A former occupant of the police holding cells at what is now Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre in Bute.



OLD WORLD CHARM... The Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre is housed in the former Bute Police Station.

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A VETERAN supporter of the Women's and Children's Hospital has been honoured for her volunteer service that spans almost 50 years.

Julie Tonkin was presented with flowers at a special general meeting of the Yorketown/Warooka auxiliary of the Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital, held in January to celebrate her many years in leadership.

Ms Tonkin has recently stepped down as auxiliary secretary and was honoured to accept the role of its patron.

Her FWCH journey began in 1977 when she helped restart the Yorketown auxiliary.

Since then, she has become an integral part of the organisation, making a long-standing impact through her tireless efforts.

Over the years, Ms Tonkin has worn many hats, including more than 20 years as secretary or treasurer, also serving as auxiliary president and Region 12 chair.

Her dedication to the FWCH was formally recognised in 2019 when she was awarded life membership.

She has also volunteered in the WCH shops, travelling weekly to Adelaide for 12 months to work two four-hour shifts. She only stepped away from this role when her health made travel challenging.

Ms Tonkin's hands-on approach to fundraising has included organising raffles for Mother's Day, Father's Day, Easter, Christmas and the local craft fair, and she can often be found selling tickets

in the street, braving weather extremes, to help fund WCH equipment purchases for the benefit of countless families.

Her mother was also a dedicated FWCH volunteer, and she proudly followed in her mother's footsteps.

While Ms Tonkin has passed the baton to the next generation to ensure the auxiliary's future, she will no doubt continue to be a familiar presence in the community, sharing stories of why fundraising for the WCH is so important and passing on her wealth of knowledge to those now in leadership positions.

Region 12 chair Stephanie March expressed her heartfelt gratitude for Julie's incredible dedication and years of service.

"It's volunteers and role models like Julie who inspire the next generation," Ms March said,

Ms March encouraged interested community members to attend a meeting and see what it's all about.

"If we don't have new members join, the auxiliary will find it harder to survive, as dedicated volunteers such as Julie have filled these positions for a very long time.

"Together, we can ensure the auxiliary continues to grow and thrive for many years to come."

For more information or to get involved, contact Yorketown/Warooka auxiliary president Anne Collins 0438 521 644 or Region 12 chair Stephanie March 0407 390 836.

Stephanie March



OUTSTANDING... Julie Tonkin (centre) was recognised at a special meeting of the Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital Yorketown/Warooka auxiliary. She is with Region 12 chair Stephanie March (left) and FWCH president Pauline Linke.

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Support ovarian cancer research



FEBRUARY is Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month, and the Letitia Linke Research Foundation has launched the Let's Talk Ovaries campaign.

The foundation honours Letitia Linke, a former Maitland resident diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2014 at age 34 and who died in 2018.

Despite treatment, she organised her first fundraising event in 2016, raising \$75,000.

Her mother, Madelyn Duckmanton, now chairs the foundation, continuing Letitia's work to raise awareness and support research.

Ms Duckmanton said ovarian cancer was one of the most underfunded and least understood cancers, and the campaign aimed to spark conversations and drive support for research.

Ovarian cancer often goes unde-

tected until an advanced stage, making awareness and research crucial.

The Let's Talk Ovaries campaign aims to empower people with knowledge and raise funds to change the future of ovarian cancer treatment.

Get involved

Throughout February, individuals, businesses and community groups are encouraged to host fundraising events such as morning teas, afternoon teas, lunch gatherings, walks or community events.

Ms Duckmanton called on the community to organise events and spread awareness, to start the conversation and work towards a future where ovarian cancer was no longer a silent threat.

For more information, visit llrf.org.au.

Survival rates stuck in the past

OVARIAN cancer has been confirmed as the deadliest cancer affecting women, with the latest statistics revealing a five-year survival rate of just 49 per cent.

And, despite advancements in cancer treatment, ovarian cancer survival has not improved since 1975 – 50 years ago.

In comparison, the overall five-year survival rate for all cancers is 72.7 per cent.

Two-thirds of ovarian cancer cases are diagnosed at an advanced stage, where survival drops to just 29 per cent, according to the Australia New Zealand Gynaecological Oncology Group.

The organisation released these figures to mark Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month this February.

"In 2025, more than 1800 Australian women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer, and nearly 1100 will lose their lives to the disease," ANZGOG chair Professor Clare Scott AM said.

Ovarian cancers are complex and rare, often diagnosed late, limiting treatment and

reducing survival.

Professor Scott said women's symptoms were often dismissed or misdiagnosed, and gender bias in healthcare and underinvestment in women's health had left gaps in understanding these cancers.

ANZGOG leads clinical trials for gynaecological cancers.

While advances in survival rates for cervical cancer showed what medical research could achieve, Professor Scott said more than 90 per cent of women diagnosed with ovarian cancer did not have access to molecular profiling and precision medicine.

ANZGOG's research was changing diagnosis and treatment, she said, but progress needed to accelerate.

Professor Scott urged the Australian Government, medical community and public to prioritise investment in ovarian cancer research.

For more information, visit anzgog.org.au. To support research, donate at WomenCan.org.au.

DEDICATED... The late Letitia Linke, of Maitland, with chemotherapy friend Ruth Cece at an event held in 2017 to raise awareness of ovarian cancer.



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Held across two massive weekends in November, 903 YP residents got involved in 48 garage sales and stalls in the YPC area.

Mayor Darren Braund said it was incredible to see how the peninsula embraced the event, demonstrating the region's community spirit and commitment to sustainability.

"The Garage Sale Trail is about more than just recycling goods, it's about building connections and strengthening our local community," Mayor Braund said.

The event gave everyone a bit more cash in their pockets, and made almost \$25,000 for local households, groups and charities.

However, there were social benefits too, with 78 per cent of participants reporting the event made them feel more connected to their local community.

Additionally, 87 per cent of sellers said they met new people in their community who they did not know before the event.

Across the country, there were over 6000 garage sales, estimated to have saved 2.5 million kilograms of landfill.

Moonta Probus back in time



DEEP BREATH... June Healy thanks guest speaker, asthma educator Glenda Woodward.

MOONTA and District Probus Club members heard a brief history of the club at their February 3 meeting.

President Helen Colliver invited past president Richard Bastian to recount the club's beginnings.

Mr Bastian, referring to the club newsletter, said the Rotary Club of Kadina called a meeting in Moonta in October 1992.

About 50 people attended to hear Rotarian Dr John Flett and others discuss forming a Probus club.

By 1999, the mixed-gender club had 100 members and a waiting list due to venue capacity.

The first officers were president Ron Arney, vice-president Doug Smith, secretary Brenda Glendinning and treasurer Delcie Sandercock.

It was the fourth Probus club in the area, following those in Kadina and Wallaroo.

A 'daughter' club, Copper Coast, formed in May 1999 with support from Moonta and district club members and Robert Venning from Kadina Rotary.

Glenda Woodward from Mid North and Eyre Peninsula Respiratory Clinics then spoke about respiratory care

at the February meeting.

The registered nurse described the free service available with a GP referral.

She said lung function testing and action plans could be developed with a patient's GP.

New asthma treatments included injections and biological medications.

Ms Woodward discussed symptoms such as persistent coughing, shortness of breath, chest tightness, wheezing and mucus problems.

She also answered questions and demonstrated puffers and Respimat devices.

One anecdote involved a woman who used her puffer to dispel dust mites and odours. June Healy gave the vote of thanks.

Mrs Colliver congratulated members with February birthdays: Denice Karutz, Dulcie Barker, Pam Woodward and Bruce Oxley. Wedding anniversary greetings went to June and Denis Healy, Kay and Peter Wurst, Kristina and Barry Mudge, Ronda and Peter Hall, and Helen and Graham Bagshaw.

The next meeting, the annual general meeting and election of officers, is on Monday, March 3.

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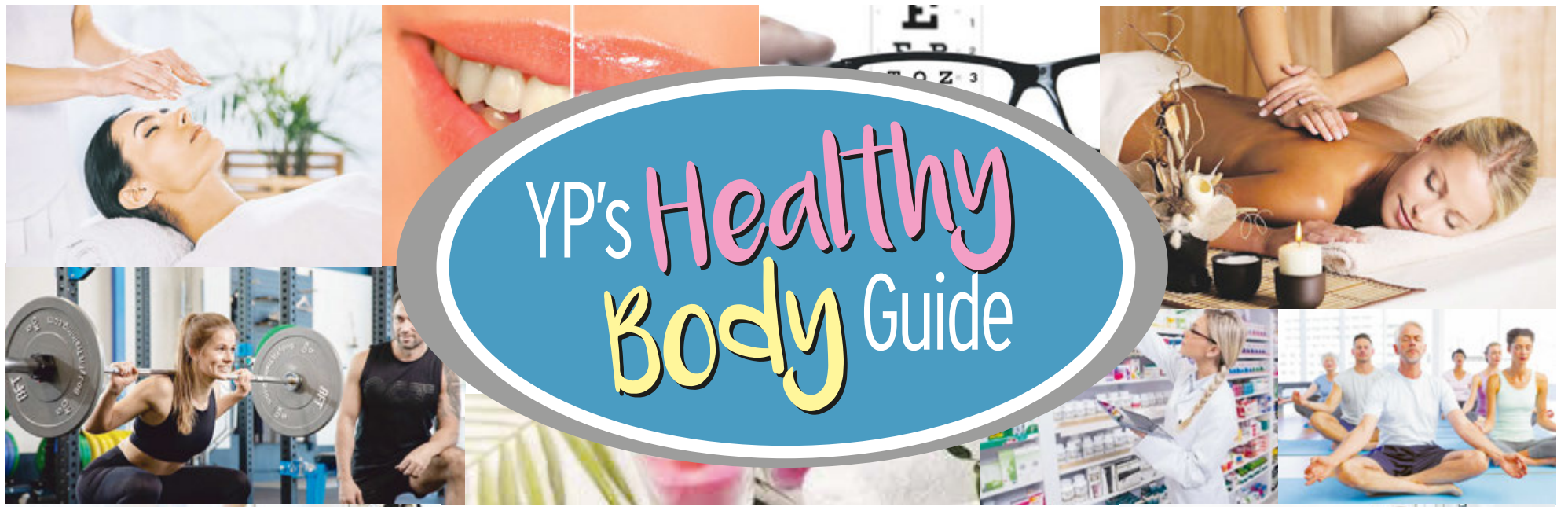
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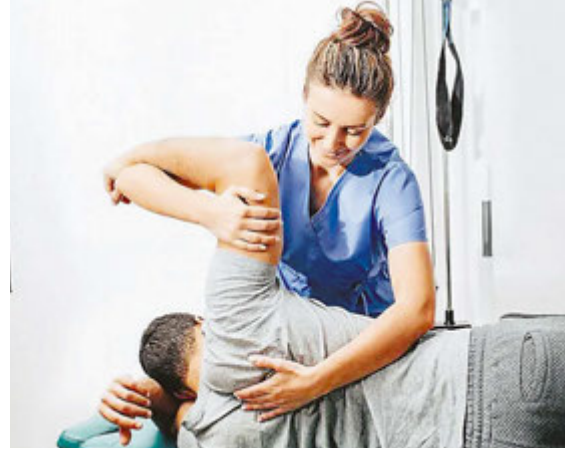
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Kim is also the head facilitator in South Australia for My Health Yoga, and loves educating and training people on their yoga journey for themselves or to teach yoga to others.

"Age is no barrier – I teach yoga to kids at the childcare centre and to people in lifestyle villages and everyone in between," she said.

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Yorke Peninsula turns pink for breast cancer



YVBA PINK ROUND... Anne Axford, Liz Berger and Janine Mercer were among those who collected donations during YVBA's Pink Round on Friday, February 14, at the Copper Coast Sports and Leisure Centre. PHOTOS: Rod Penna

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

A sea of pink washed over Yorke Valley Basketball Association on Friday, February 14, for the association's annual senior Pink Round.

The event involved basketballers and families from across Northern Yorke Peninsula and encouraged people to wear pink to raise awareness and money for Breast Cancer Network Australia.

One of the event organisers, Liz Berger, who helped chief organiser Deb Taylor, praised the community for getting behind the event.

"I think that people on Yorke Peninsula do get behind it because everybody knows somebody who has had breast cancer," she said.

Berger is a breast cancer survivor and collected money for the event with fellow survivors, including Anne Axford and Janine Mercer, to highlight the impacts of breast

cancer and demonstrate it does not discriminate.

"The purpose of us collecting the money was to show we're real people and it can happen," Berger said.

"So that was the purpose to raise the awareness and also raise the money for BCNA because they do such an amazing job."

She praised BCNA and specifically the McGrath Foundation nurses, who will be supported by the funds from the Pink Round.

"They were a big help to me in my recovery," Berger said.

"The breast cancer nurses were amazing and I hate to think what it would be without them.

"Your medical team refers you and then someone locally will come and see you, they come to your home, they talk to you about your surgery recovery and medication treatment and continually touch base.

"The McGrath breast cancer nurse I had used to still ring me

after 10 years because we became really good friends.

"To have someone walk alongside you and really understand the treatment you're going through is really nice, and they're trained in it."

While the event has raised close to \$300 so far, Pink Round continues in the junior games to be played tomorrow, Wednesday, February 19.

YVBA secretary Sheridan Brand encouraged more people to donate.

"This is still an important thing that affects so many people in our district," Brand said.

We will have the tins to donate or they can easily QR code it if you don't have to have cash with you."

She said it was pleasing to see Paskeville's men's team wear pink guernseys and other players and referees support the event by donning pink socks, ribbons and glasses.

To donate go to <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/15CX353uZf/>.



PINK ROUND... Jack Pietsch got into the spirit of Pink Round while umpiring.



PINK ROUND... Umpire Deb Taylor wore pink butterfly wings.

Arthurton bowler backs up bowling masterclass



ROLLING TO VICTORY... Simon Geater-Johnson, Arthurton, competes in the Country Carnival Pairs competition. PHOTO: Bowls SA

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Arthurton's Simon Geater-Johnson has backed up his Salisbury Open pairs win in January, claiming victory in the Country Carnival Pairs competition at Marion, on Monday, February 10.

Geater-Johnson and his Gladstone bowling partner, Todd Brand, progressed to the grand final after winning nine straight matches. Once in the final, the duo played Kadina pair Bruce Hines and Derrick Bushell. While the Kadina bowlers registered 13 shots, Geater-Johnson and Brand controlled the match and won 19 shots, 3 points, to 13 shots, 0 points.

The Country Carnival Pairs attracted more than 250 bowling pairs from across South Australia including several from Yorke Peninsula. Among them were Moonta's Darryl Steinwedel and Edithburgh's Dan Tucker (not paired), who lost in the round of eight.

The pairs competition was part of the Country Carnival tournament, held between February 3 and February 10 at various bowling clubs in Adelaide.

The tournament also featured singles and fours events, however, no YP bowlers made it past round eight in either of these. Don Bennet of Moonta most the successful in singles.

Following his emphatic win, Geater-

Johnson joined with Hines and Bushell to represent the men's Yorke Peninsula (Region 2) side in the region versus region matches.

The YP team was competitive winning three matches and drawing with the eventual winners, Upper North (Region 3), but finished fourth in the men's. Likewise, the YP ladies were competitive in the region versus region event and also finished in fourth.

The Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island side were undefeated and won the ladies' event.

Registrations are open until February 23 for the Women's Country Carnival, to be held from April 7 to 14.



LAY UP... Sarah Elsworth, Kadina, performs a lay-up for Geelong United. PHOTO: GUB/Ethan Cunningham

Kadina talents go head-to-head

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Two of Kadina's most successful sporting talents Sarah Elsworth and Stephanie Talbot went head-to-head in the final round of the Women's National Basketball League in Adelaide last Sunday, February 16.

Although Elsworth's Geelong United and Talbot's Adelaide Lightning could not play finals, Talbot won bragging rights as the Lightning enjoyed a 17-point win.

Elsworth formerly played for the Lightning and has been a key member of Geelong United in their inaugural season in 2024.

She said while it was a close match, the hosts deserved to win.

"The first half was close, I think we were up by four points at half-time and we probably should've been up by more than that, and then the second half, they were definitely the better team," she said.

Elsworth had about 11 minutes of game time as a point guard, and scored six points along with two rebounds. Talbot was also impressive with 17 points, six assists and eight rebounds.

Elsworth explained while her and Talbot were formerly teammates at the Lightning, this was the first time the pair had ever played against each other.

"Steph is a pro and has been for a long time, she's got that good work ethic and she's a good teammate," Elsworth said.

"She is quite a different position to me but her leadership is really important.

"It is really good playing with someone like Steph."

This victory elevated the Lightning to sixth place, while Geelong United slumped to seventh.

Nonetheless, Elsworth said her club had established a positive culture despite most team members having never played with one another before this season.

"I think being in the inaugural season the expectation externally isn't super high so I think we did probably what was expected or even a little bit better, but we definitely were better than what our win-loss record reflected.

"We were in a lot of games up until halftime and then it just blew out right at the end.

"Even against the ladder leaders Bendigo (Spirit) we were right up with them until sort of halfway through the third quarter and then it ended up being a 20-point game, which probably doesn't signify how tight the game was throughout."

While Elsworth admitted her role meant she often played limited minutes, she was pleased with her season.

"On a personal level my minutes obviously fluctuate a lot in my role which can be challenging but it was pretty enjoyable season and I learnt a lot."

Elsworth will now play in the NBL1 South season for Geelong United, starting March 29, while also working full time as an occupational therapist.

See also Elevated Stage, page 26.





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SACA First Grade Men's

The clash between Sturt and Kensington is evenly poised after the opening day of their round eight fixture.

The Kensington Browns batted first to make 241 and were dismissed in the 70th over of the day.

Corey Kelly, Bute connections, finished with 1/67 from 18 overs, including four maidens.

In reply, the Blues are 1/70 at stumps after 18 overs.

Mackenzie Harvey and captain Thomas Kelly, Bute connections, are both at the crease on 37 and 26, respectively.

Thomas Kelly has batted respectably, having faced 48 balls and dispatched three boundaries.

West Torrens made a huge total of 7/372 before bowling two overs at the Glenelg Seahorses at the end of the day, who are 0/3 at stumps.

Coobowie's James Reuther didn't have much impact with willow in hand for West Torrens, scoring a second ball duck.

Former Kadina footballer Ben Turley had a day out for Port Adelaide against the Adelaide Buffaloes, taking a brilliant five wicket haul (5/32) from 17 overs

including six maidens, as the hosts were bowled out for 100.

In reply, the Magpies have already won, and are 4/143 at stumps.

WNBL

The seasons for both Adelaide Lightning and Geelong United s came to an end on Sunday, February 16, when they clashed at Adelaide 36ers Arena.

Kadina's Stephanie Talbot and her Adelaide Lightning won by 17 points, 87 to 70.

Talbot was productive at both ends of the court, finishing with 17 points, including a couple of three-point bombs, and eight rebounds, five of them defensive, along with six assists and a steal.

Returning to her home state, Geelong's Sarah Elsworthy (Kadina) received 10 minutes and 58 seconds of court time, scoring six points, shooting at 75 percent from the floor. She also grabbed a pair of rebounds and attracted a personal foul.

Both teams finished at the foot of the table, Geelong in seventh position with a run of defeats at the end of the season, while the Lightning finished one game in front with seven wins.

SACA Juniors

In the Ray Sutton Shield under 13 competition, West Torrens enjoyed a 10-wicket win over

Woodville at Nazareth Catholic College's Flinders Park campus.

They bowled out the Peckers for 90, with Lucas Finn, Wallaroo, as the destroyer, taking 4/13 from eight overs including a maiden. Captain Eli Lawson effected a run out, but neither were required to bat.

In the Under 15.5 SACA competition, West Torrens scrambled to 103 and had the Woodville Peckers at 4/33 after 19 overs.

While captain Angus Petherick (Kadina) didn't trouble the scorers with willow in hand, he did have an impact with the ball, taking 1/2 from three overs.

In the SACA Under 17s Sunday boys' competition, West Torrens fell 16 runs short against a powerful Sturt outfit. Chasing 184, the Eagles made 158 at Scotch Oval.

Angus Petherick played as a bowler only, and finished with 1/21 from his eight overs.

SACA Women's

Skipped by Maitland's Mackenzie McCauley, West Torrens second grade made light work of Adelaide University at Henley High School Oval. The Eagles bowled their opposition out for 20 and won by 10 wickets in four overs.

McCauley finished with 1/5 from her four overs with the ball and was 10 not out.



ELEVATED... Coobowie's James Reuther sends one down for West Torrens in SACA first grade.



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Brooke Irlam a star on the rise

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula has produced many netball talents in recent times, but arguably none more promising than Moonta's Brooke Irlam.

Irlam has not looked back since she was first selected at 14 years old to play for Garville Netball Club in their junior ranks.

She has played league for Garville in the past three seasons, was selected in the under 19 South Australian team last year, and trains with the South Australian Sports Institute.

She is also an active member of the Thunderbirds Futures squad, along with her Garville teammates Nyah Allen and Lucy Denton.

Irlam plays primarily at Goal Attack despite being under six foot tall.

Irlam says since playing elite netball she has learnt new skills and tactics which have improved her game.

"It has definitely been bit of a journey getting to know the girls to start off with and all the hard work and the tactical stuff, but it has been very good," Irlam says.

"It is a positive environment with premier league at Garville as well as the Thunderbirds Futures. All the coaches are amazing and the support we get from everyone in SASI as well as the Futures (program) is awesome."

Last season Irlam shot 280 goals (from 341 attempts) in her 13 league games for Garville.

But what stands out more than just her accurate shooting, is the 19-year-old's humility and desire to improve.

"I definitely (can improve) through the SASI environ-

ment. We train Monday to Friday so it's just a lot of consistency, and putting in the hard work day after day, even when you don't want to, just to achieve those goals along the way.

"I think it also helps working with girls that have different experiences and levels to be able to push yourself to their level or take some advice."

Irlam first made the move to Adelaide in year 11, and says that as a teenager her netball future was at the crossroads.

"I had to make the choice either go to Adelaide and pursue netball or stay in Moonta and just play locally, but I made the choice to come down (to Immanuel College)," she says.

Her parents Richard and Patrice still live in Moonta.

Irlam praised Moonta stalwarts including Sally Hackett and Leanne Hopkins for her rise to elite netball.

Garville's first game for the 2025 season is on April 2.

Irlam says the team, which placed third last season, is looking strong and has added former Thunderbirds star Lenize Potgieter to its lineup.

Irlam's ultimate dream is to represent her country.

"Obviously that's any young girls dream," she says.

"There is really no other pressure outside of what I put on myself really.

"I just need to take it as far as I can and just keep putting in the work."

**NATIONAL SQUAD...
Brooke Irlam, of
Moonta, shoots for
goal in the Netball
SA Premier League
for Garville.**



SA's biggest junior comp surfs on

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

More than 100 surfers from across Australia will travel to Yorke Peninsula next month for the Berry Bay Surf Jam.

The event, to be held on March 15 and 16, attracts male and female surfers between ages 10 and 18, and is South Australia's biggest junior surfing competition.

Yorke's Junior Surf Club president Brian "Squizzy" Taylor said the event provided a pathway to higher level surfing competitions.

"It's a bit of a gateway event, we're trying to encourage local YP kids to have a go at some surf competition and see if they like it," Taylor said.

"And if they like it, then they can go on to other events through surfing SA."

Taylor said at least half a dozen kids from the Yorke's Junior Surf Club had won the Berry Bay Surf Jam and some had then competed at state, Australian and World Surf League titles, including Taylor's son Corey and Marion Bay's Luke Sykora.

Winners of the surf jam — which is in its 13th year — accrue points through Surfing

Australia, which helps them compete in future state and national events.

Taylor said Berry Bay was an ideal venue for both its swell and atmosphere.

"There's the two options of North Berry where the swell's small and South Berry where the swell is bigger and both of them provide really good challenge surf for junior surfers.

"We get lots of spectators and it's very family orientated. Out of the 80 to 100 competitors, 50 are probably from the Adelaide and Victor Harbour area, so they all come down with their families and all get behind the event."

Taylor explained competitors were judged on the same criteria as senior surfers, including the selection of waves and the difficulty and brilliance of surfers' manoeuvres.

While he said no YP surfers were favourites for the events this year, he was hopeful those in Yorke's Junior Surf Club would be competitive. All surfers who enter earn a prize.

Taylor said to enter the competition surfers had to be a member of Surfing Australia, which was most easily achieved by joining YJSC, which meets on the last Sunday of every month and is contactable through its Facebook page.



**BERRY BAY SURF
JAM... Last year's
under 18 boys'
winner King Cairns.**

Sansbury's skills on display around Aus

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 sports writer Peter Argent.

Many football talents with First Nations heritage have come out of the Point Pearce area, with names like Warrior, Wilson, Wanganeen and Sansbury among them.

One of the stars of the code to come from the leg this century is proud Narungga man Eddie Sansbury, who played at SANFL, AFL, North Eastern AFL and Northern Territory Football League levels.

He first gained significant attention in the 2003 SANFL grand final playing for Central District against West Adelaide.

It was his first big dance for SANFL and 19-year-old Sansbury was a match winner with a five-goal haul in the Bulldogs' 44-point win at Football Park.

It was also his debut season in the SANFL and he played 15 games.

This performance was the catalyst to Sansbury being included in the 2003 AFL national draft, and picked at selection number 40 overall by the North Melbourne Kangaroos.

Sansbury made his AFL debut in round one of the 2004 season, when the Kangaroos beat the Adelaide Crows at Melbourne Cricket Ground by 75 points.

Over the next five seasons, Sansbury played with the Kangaroos in 40 senior AFL games, kicking 21 goals.

His best performance was in round 22 of the 2007 season, when he kicked five goals against the Western Bulldogs.

In 2005, Sansbury was a member of the Indigenous All-Stars team that played the Western Bulldogs at Marrara Stadium (now called TIO Stadium) in Darwin.

The All-Stars defeated the Doggies (12.19.91 to 10.3.63) by 28 points and Sansbury's North Melbourne team-mate Daniel Wells was the Polly Farmer Medallist.



ILLUSTRIOUS... Eddie Sansbury in action for the Central District Bulldogs.

Sansbury also played with North Ballarat in the VFL competition, and was a member of their inaugural VFL flag team at Marvel Stadium in 2008, when they defeated Port Melbourne by 45 points.

He returned to Central District in 2009, and played in the next three SANFL grand finals in a row, enjoying premiership success against Sturt in 2009 and Norwood in 2010.

His SANFL career finished with 98 league games and 97 goals with Central District.

This included winning the Norm Russell Medal as Central District's fairest and best player for the 2011 campaign.

At the end of the 2012 season, Sansbury moved north and played with Queensland based club the Aspley Hornets in the North Eastern AFL.

Sansbury's many accolades have included winning a place in back-to-back Team of the Year selections in the NEAFL in 2014 and 2015.

He added a NEAFL premiership to his SANFL and VFL successes in 2014 as well playing in the Aspley Hornets' heart stopping two-point victory over the Sydney Swans at Graham Road Oval in Brisbane.

To top it off, in the 2014-15 campaign in the Northern Territory Football League in Darwin, Sansbury played alongside the Motlop lads — Shannon, Daniel, Aaron and Marlon — for the Wanderers Muk Muk Eagles.

After coming from fifth at the end of the minor round, the team won the premiership when they defeated the minor premiers and title favourites St Mary's by 34 points at TIO Stadium.



BEST PLAYER... Eddie Sansbury with his trophy for player of the carnival at the 2014 SA Aboriginal Football Carnival.

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YP talents shine at SANFL testing

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

South Australia's top junior Australian Rules footballers have been put through their paces in a series of athletic tests.

Under the guidance of SANFL physical performance manager Tom Debenedictis, the SANFL Centre of Excellence testing day was held at Nazareth College's Flinders Park campus on Sunday, February 9.

Players from the State Academy girls' Under 16 and U18 programs, as well as junior squads from all eight SANFL clubs, participated.

The athletes completed standing and running vertical jump tests, a

20 metre sprint, a unique AFL agility test and the yo-yo intermittent test (which replaced the previous beep test).

Among the U16 squad was Macey Hewitson from Ardrossan, and Bute's Imogen Trengove, a top-ager in the U18s program, also took part.

On the boys' side, each SANFL club was asked to nominate 50 players, including at least 10 U16 players, a minimum of 10 U17s, and the remainder from the U18s squad.

Several Woodville-West Torrens players from the Yorke Peninsula competition were tested, including Freddie Wilson of CMS Crows, Jack Mumford (Wallaroo), Riley Schulz (CY Cougars), Luke

Russel (Wallaroo), Mitchell Harris (Kadina), Hunter Wellgreen (Wallaroo) and U16 prospect Will Trengove (Bute).

WWT Eagles U18s coach Shane Reardon praised the athleticism of 192cm Wilson, who delivered an impressive agility test time of 7.99 seconds and clocked a flat 3.00 second, 20 metre sprint — both club-best performances.

Mumford won the vertical jump from an Eagles perspective with a leap of 97cm.

Norwood midfielder Jim Kelly, a member of the SANFL U18s Academy and part of the extended Kelly family with ties to the Yorke Peninsula, also took part in the testing.



SANFL TESTS... Imogen Trengove strides it out at the SANFL Centre of Excellence testing.



SANFL TESTS... Jim Kelly takes a side-step in the agility test.



SANFL TESTS... Kadina's Will Trengove (number 44) takes off in the shuttle run. Top: Macey Hewitson (Ardrossan) changes direction in the agility test.

All Stars produce five-star performance

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The first Indigenous All-Stars AFL game in a decade was a great showcase of First Nations talent, with Narungga nation's Nasiah Wanganeen-Milera in the line-up.

All the dash and flair these talented players are renowned for was on display in front of a blockbuster crowd of 37,865 at Optus Stadium in Perth/Whadjuk on Saturday, February 15.

After leading by two goals at halftime, the All-Stars cruised to a 43-point win over Fremantle on Saturday night.

The All Stars defeated Fremantle 16.12 (108) to 9.11 (65).

St Kilda's Wanganeen-Milera played with his usual poise and elite kicking skills in defence.

While he wasn't mentioned among the best players, he was a consistent performer across the game, working especially well with Melbourne key backman,

Steven May.

Still just 21 (he turns 22 on February 22), Wanganeen-Milera was selected with St Kilda's first pick in the 2021 AFL draft, at number 11 overall.

He was a member of Glenelg reserves flag in 2021 and, in that year, he played in four separate competitions and a handful of league games.

Wanganeen-Milera has played 63 AFL games for St Kilda across his first four years and is one of the young guns of the competition, being named in the AFL Players Association's Best "22 under 22 team" in both of the 2023 and 2024 seasons.

Nasiah is the nephew of former Port Adelaide and Essendon premiership legend Gavin Wanganeen.

The 2025 Polly Farmer Medal went to midfielder Jy Simpkin with 30 disposals and a goal.

Former YP junior and Sydney Swans superstar Adam Goodes won this award against Carlton back in February 2003.



STYLISH... Nasiah Wanganeen-Milera in action for the Indigenous All Stars in their game against Fremantle at the weekend.

YP connections of iconic game

The Indigenous All-Stars AFL concept dates back to 1983, when an Indigenous representative team coached by Narungga Elder Michael Wanganeen faced off against Richmond at Sarah Oval in Mildura.

Wanganeen, uncle of Brownlow Medallist Gavin Wanganeen, led a side featuring the best First Nations talent from across Australia against a combined Richmond and Sunraysia Football Association team.

The First Nations All-Stars delivered a dominant performance at Mildura, defeating the Richmond-Sunraysia team by a staggering 138 points, 37.11 (233) to 14.11 (95), in a match watched by 3000 people.

The star-studded First Nations squad included the legendary Krakouer brothers, Phil and Jim, as well as 1982 Norm Smith Medallist Maurice Rioli and the talented Phil Egan. Four members of the extended Graham family — Phil, Cecil, Colin, and Michael — also took the field.

"I was included as a selector because of my connection with the SANFL players and, based on my results at the national Aboriginal football carnivals, I was asked to coach," Wanganeen said in a previous interview.

"That game set the standard for future teams to aspire to."

Central District star Wilbur Wilson, who had strong ties to Point Pearce, played at centre half-back. The team's forward line included St Kilda, West Torrens and Woodville enforcer Robbie Muir, along with Wally Lovett, who played for both Richmond and Collingwood. Other notable players included Greg McAdam (the eldest of the McAdam brothers), West Torrens duo Kevin Hill and Peter Carter, and Northern Territory product Mark Motlop, who played for Glenelg.

The team was captained by South Fremantle champion, dual Sandover Medallist, and WAFL legend Stephen Michael, regarded as the greatest WA footballer never to have played VFL or AFL.

After the Mildura match, the next Indigenous All-Stars game was played in 1994 against Collingwood.

From 2003, it became a biennial event until 2015.

Yorkers teams play in three grand finals at carnival

“Yorker Talker”
REPORT BY

SA country basketball teams converged on Yorke Peninsula at the weekend for the seventh annual Yorke Valley Basketball Carnival.

The marathon weekend of basketball, held in Kadina at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre and Harvest Christian College, began at 8am on Saturday, February 15 and the last final concluded at about 6pm on Sunday, February 16.

In between, more than 100 games of basketball were played by teams from across South Australia including Adelaide Plains, Barossa, Broken Hill, Central Districts, Eastern Hills (Hornets), Great Southern, Loxton Amateur Basketball Association, Port Augusta, Port Pirie, Riverland, Strathalbyn and Whyalla.

Tournament organiser Karen White said the weekend ran smoothly, and Yorke Valley Basketball Association had lots of positive feedback from visiting teams.

“We had a wonderful weekend — everyone involved was great to work with,” White said.

“We saw some great games of basketball played with great spirit.”

While it was a slightly reduced schedule this year with no under 18s teams, White said CCSLC

Grand final results	
U12 GIRLS DIVISION I Barossa 50 d Hornets 15. Best on court: Annabel Wendt, Barossa.	U14 GIRLS DIVISION II Yorke Valley 36 d Pt Pirie 15. BOC: Evie Price, Yorke Valley.
U12 GIRLS DIV II Riverland 43 d Hornets 18. BOC: Kate Seekamp, Riverland.	U14 BOYS DIVISION II Hornets 38 d Adelaide Plains 24. BOC: Nicolas Moran, Hornets.
U12 BOYS Barossa 53 d Pt Augusta 46. BOC: Miller Prior, Barossa.	U16 GIRLS Barossa 56 d Strathalbyn 13. BOC: Leni Geister, Barossa.
U14 GIRLS DIVISION I Pt Augusta 48 d Riverland 31. BOC: Maygen Fricker, Port Augusta.	U16 BOYS DIVISION I Yorke Valley 49 d Great Southern 39. BOC: Nate Mercer, Yorke Valley.
U14 BOYS DIVISION I Hornets 51 d Yorke Valley 33. BOC: Jed Dunkley, Hornets.	U16 BOYS DIVISION II Riverland 69 d Hornets 42. BOC: Wavely Marsden, Riverland.

was still busy. The Yorkers finished with strong results, featuring in three grand finals.

The under 16 Yorkers boys won their carnival with an excellent display of basketball, defeating Great Southern Slammers, 49-39.

The under 14 girls also won their division II grand final against Port Pirie, 36-15. The under 14 boys performed well, but came up short against an impressive Eastern Hills Hornets outfit, losing 51-33.

Yorkers convener Grant Keleher was thrilled with the performance of all the local sides.

“A lot of our Yorkers teams exceeded expectations,” he said.

“In previous years many of the Yorkers teams have participated in the division II competition; this year the majority competed really strongly in division I.”

The focus now turns to the Junior Country Championships in Adelaide from March 7 to 10 and Keleher is positive the YP teams will perform well.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 14 BOYS... Chayce Manners, Yorkers, drives for a layup in front of Port Augusta's Oliver Collins and Tate Warren.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 16 GIRLS... Coach Nathan Humphries gets a point across at a time out.



Above: YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 12 GIRLS... Delilah Tutthill, Yorkers, looks for a teammate as she drives past Isla Maher, Eastern Hills.

Left: YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 14 BOYS... Austyn Paxton, Yorkers, looks to pass under pressure from Chace Warren, Port Augusta.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 12 BOYS... Max Bagshaw, Yorkers, in midair as he fires out a pass.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 16 BOYS... Nathaniel Mercer, Yorkers, pushes Ethan West-McInnes, Great Southern, as he tries to get to the basket.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 14 BOYS... Aidan Galley, Yorkers, eyes the basket as he prepares to shoot a free throw.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 16 GIRLS... Caitlyn Wheare, Yorkers, eyes the basket as Quba Verwey, Strathalbyn, defends.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 14 GIRLS... Emily Buzescu, Eastern Hills, and Chloe Hewett, Yorkers, tussle for control of the ball.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 16 GIRLS... Summer Koch, Yorkers, races downcourt against Strathalbyn.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 14 GIRLS... Evie Price, Yorkers, leaps for a layup in front of Avishka Adhikari, Eastern Hills.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 14 GIRLS... Na'delle Matz, Yorkers, looks to the basket against Eastern Hills.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 16 BOYS... Ryder Dunlop, Yorkers, drives past Ryder Basham, Great Southern.



YORKERS CARNIVAL UNDER 12 GIRLS... Eliza Ackland dribbles downcourt.

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Yorke Valley

Juniors

Round 12 results 10-2-25
U16 GIRLS

Paskeville 48 d Arthurton Orange 27
Moonta 50 d Bute 10
Arthurton Black 32 d Kadina 18
U16 BOYS DIV I
Moonta Red 47 d Moonta Blue 6
Bears Yellow 55 d Arthurton 21
U16 BOYS DIV II
Bears Black 35 d Kadina 28
Wallaroo Red 53 d Paskeville White 18
U14 GIRLS DIV I
Moonta Red 39 d Kadina Black 18
Bute Red 57 d Arthurton 23
U14 BOYS DIV I
Arthurton Black 53 d Kadina 42
Moonta 54 d Wallaroo Red 27
Paskeville Black 57 d Moonta Blue 31
U14 GIRLS DIV II
Paskeville 11 drew with Moonta Blue 11
Wallaroo 25 d Kadina Red 13
U14 BOYS DIV II
Wallaroo Blue 54 d Paskeville White 23
Moonta Red 48 d Arthurton Orange 17
U12 GIRLS DIV I
Moonta Red 48 d Arthurton 16
Paskeville Black 18 d Paskeville White 6
U12 BOYS DIV I
Paskeville 29 d Kadina Black 15
Wallaroo Red 53 d Bute 34
U12 GIRLS Div II
Wallaroo 35 d Moonta Blue 2
Kadina Black 40 d Kadina Red 12

U12 BOYS DIV II
Moonta 20 d Wallaroo Blue 8
Arthurton Orange 28 d Kadina Red 14

Seniors

Round 15 results 14-2-25
SENIOR WOMEN

Bears 60 d Paskeville 22
Moonta 55 d Bute 13
Kadina 58 d Arthurton 34
A MEN
Kadina 66 d Wallaroo 47
Paskeville 62 d Moonta 27
Bute 63 d Arthurton 41
B MEN
Kadina Black 37 d Kadina Red 36
Bute 32 drew with Moonta 32
Wallaroo Blue 77 d Bears 27
Arthurton 33 d Wallaroo Red 32
C WOMEN
Wallaroo Red 37 d Wallaroo Blue 28
Moonta 30 d Bears Yellow 15
Bute 22 d Kadina 21
Bears Black 65 d Paskeville 12
C MEN
Paskeville Black 34 d Paskeville White 30
Bears Black 60 d Bears Yellow 56
Kadina 33 d Wallaroo 32
U18 MEN
Kadina Black 71 d Bute 19
Moonta Red 57 d Arthurton 35
Wallaroo 44 d Kadina Red 42
Moonta Blue 52 d Paskeville 25



YVBA A MEN... Kye McDonald, Kadina, leaps to attempt a dunk as Wallaroo's Luke Russel attempts to block the shot.



YVBA B MEN... Tim Millard, Bute, loses control of the ball as he tries to pass as teammate Brodie Munzer and Moonta's Brodie Russ watch.



YVBA C WOMEN... Wallaroo Blue's Emily Ramsey chases a loose ball against Wallaroo Red.

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YVBA A MEN... Kadina's Kye McDonald blocks Jonte Hunter-Price, Wallaroo, from driving to the basket.



YVBA A MEN... Kadina's Jesse Holman and Jai Thompson defend as Angus Hunter-Price, Wallaroo, looks for a passing outlet.



YVBA B MEN... Moonta's Brae Hughes attempts to block Bute's Jhett Price as he drives to the basket.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 14-2-25

A WOMEN

Curramulka A 61 d Edithburgh 35.
Tasmyn Biddell 33; Mia Goodes 12.
Stansbury 51 d Curramulka B 12.
Bronwyn Farrow 15; Ebony Wheare 6.

A MEN

Edithburgh 39 d WUBC 27. Corie Hoare 11; Stuart Scott 11.
Yorketown d Curramulka (forfeit).

B WOMEN

Stansbury 38 d WUBC 13. Alycia Redden 10; Blair Williams, Scarlett Hart 6.
Minlaton 44 d Yorketown 30. Alanna Barrand 24; Holly Bryan 14.

B MEN

Minlaton White 26 d Edithburgh 24.
Kaleb Harris 21; Jayden Hancock 8.
East Coast d Stansbury (forfeit).

Minlaton Maroon d Curramulka (forfeit).

UNDER 16 GIRLS

Minlaton 47 d Curramulka 14. Anais Glazbrook 30; Annabelle Cook 6.
Stansbury 43 d WUBC 42. Taelah Block 16; Mia Goodes 18.

UNDER 16 BOYS

Minlaton White 60 d Minlaton Maroon 16. Angus Liebelt 22; Levi Digby 12.
Stansbury 59 d Yorketown 34. Peter Latecevski 12; Jayden Lloyd 14.

Edithburgh 41 d WUBC 36. Noah and Kye Sheppard 11; Darcy Aitchison 12.

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Curramulka 18 d Minlaton 14. Zoe Button 8; Bella Weir, Summer Benvegnu 6.
WUBC 39 d Yorketown 32. Blair Williams 21; Poppy Schmidt 20.

UNDER 14 BOYS

WUBC 43 d Minlaton White 19. Jett Wheadon 12; Finn Glazbrook 12.

East Coast 119 d Minlaton Maroon 3.
Ned Lawrie 47; Rory Bray 2.
Stansbury 64; Yorketown 18. Bailie Bennett 22; Michael Frank 8.

UNDER 12 GIRLS

WUBC 40 d Minlaton Maroon 16. Ella Detmar 20; Tonii Benvegnu 8.
Minlaton White 26 d Stansbury 18.
Skylah Sansbury 10; Ryeley Dutschke 10.

UNDER 12 BOYS

Minlaton White 38 d Yorketown 17.
Hayden Thompson 28; Fletcher Aitchison 8.
WUBC 50 d Stansbury 22. Boaz Pedler 18; Paxton Pitt 12.

Minlaton Black 28 d Minlaton White 27.
Will Kemp 18; Rory Bray 14.



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YORKE PENINSULA Results 15-2-25 — A grade

Walleroo first innings (v Kadina)
C Hines c M Chapman b L Elsworthy 0
B Campbell b V Wright 33
J Newton c J McDowell b L Elsworthy 2

40 overs Total 7/134
Bowling O M W R
J Boothey 8 1 0 21
L Elsworthy 8 1 2 47

Kadina first innings
J de Wet c R Patel b J Owen 0
N Cochrane c C Hines b B Campbell 17
M Chapman c C Hines b J Owen 2

33.5 overs Total 98
Bowling O M W R
H Kosmin 5 1 0 10
J Owen 7 3 2 19

Walleroo batted first and won by 36 runs.

Moonta first innings (v Paskeville Boors-Plains)

S Moss b T Glasson 2
C Rennie c L James b L Harrop 0
A Maidment b H Rennie 25

40 overs Total 9/138
Bowling O M W R
T Glasson 8 0 3 30
L Harrop 6 1 2 11

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings

D Branford lbw B Pedler 1
J Davies c&b J Henderson 3
J Rowntree c M Kerin b J Henderson 4

39.3 overs Total 8/140
Bowling O M W R
J Henderson 8 0 2 26
B Pedler 8 5 2 4

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted second and won by two wickets.

Results 15-2-25 — B grade

Pt Broughton-Mundoora first innings (v Wallaroo)

S McLaren c J Giles b A Giles 0
C Ward c F Finn b M Finch 20
A Ireland c F Finn b M Finch 3

Bowling O M W R
A Giles 5 2 1 15
J Giles 5 1 0 8

Walleroo first innings

P Marner b N Waterhouse 1
N Dale c N Ireland b M Townsend 0
M Finch b M Townsend 0

17.5 overs Total 29
Bowling O M W R
N Waterhouse 8 1 1 8
M Townsend 8 5 5 17

Pt Broughton-Mundoora batted first and won by 51 runs.

Bute first innings (v Paskeville-Boors Plains)

J Taylor c N Rennie b B Millward 12
M Taylor c, b B Price 5
L Gursansky run out 35

40 overs Total 6/156
Bowling O M W R
B Price 8 3 1 32
S Wapper 8 2 0 22

Paskeville Boors-Plains first innings

D Hutton c D Boundy b L Gursansky 29
C Price c A Michael b L Gursansky 30
B Price c C Johnson b S Solomon 37

29.2 overs Total 3/157
Bowling O M W R
D Boundy 5 0 0 37
A Michael 8 2 0 27

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted second and won by seven wickets.

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA Results 15-2-25 — A grade

Warooka first innings (v Maitland)

N Allen c D Meaney b E Kakoschke 26
A Murdock b E Kakoschke 27
G Bond c C Wakefield b E Kakoschke 23

45 overs Total 9/185

Bowling O M W R
C Marchetto 7 0 0 37
E Kakoschke 10 0 4 38

E Kakoschke dnb
A Marchetto dnb
Ma McCauley dnb
Mi McCauley dnb

45 overs Total 5/134

Bowling O M W R
G Bond 6 1 0 19
A Murdock 10 3 1 16

Warooka batted first and won by 51 runs.

Eastern District first innings (v Port Victoria)

T Goldsworthy c H Burner b J Mack 9
M Brown run out: J Mack 5
J Cook b Fill-in 1

27.3 overs Total 59
Bowling O M W R
Fill-in 4 0 1 12
J Mack 2 0 1 10

Port Victoria first innings

J Wilksch not out 25
Fill-in c J Cook b A Parsons 8
T Twelftree lbw M Brown 7

31.3 overs Total 4/60
Bowling O M W R
A Parsons 9 3 1 15
J Hickman 5.3 1 0 16

Port Victoria batted second and won by six wickets.

Stansbury d Corny Point (forfeit)

Minlaton first innings (v Sunbury)

K Newbold c Da Gutsche b R Williams 2
J Rademacher run out: Ja Gutsche 1
D McPhail b Bl Gutsche 0



H Litster lbw Bl Gutsche 2
D Walsh not out 0
Extras 9
Total 95

Sunbury first innings

Bl Gutsche b K Newbold 25
Ja Gutsche st D McPhail b O Parsons 1
Dy Gutsche not out 60

29.2 overs Total 4/97
Bowling O M W R
Fill-in 10 1 0 0
O Parsons 2 1 1 1

Sunbury batted second and won by six wickets.

Results 15-2-25 — Senior Colts

Maitland first innings (v Mixed)

D McCauley c Fill-in b b Carmichael 12
T Clarke b L Honner 24
M Simmons b L Honner 1

30 overs Total 8/130
Bowling O M W R
D Aitchison 4 0 0 26

24 overs Total 4/177
Bowling O M W R
A Cootie 4 0 0 26
E Rothe 4 0 0 16

Mixed first innings

B Carmichael b O Schulz 2
L Honner st c A Marchetto b D McCauley 24
D Aitchison run out: A Marchetto 0



Above: YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Callum Carter, Moonta, winds up to hit a delivery against Wallaroo.

Left: YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Bodhi Rundle, Kadina/Paskeville, filled in for Wallaroo against Moonta and, here, keeps track of the ball as he bowls.



YPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Paskeville-Boors Plains opener Toby Glasson was the main wicket taker for his side with three against Moonta.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Moonta's Hudson Blake puts all his effort into this shot against Wallaroo.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Flynn Barber, Moonta, bowls against Wallaroo.



YPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Jake Watson, Paskeville-Boors Plains, fields at square leg against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Luke James, Paskeville-Boors Plains, about to field a throw as Moonta's Josh Ritter makes his ground for a run.



YPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Moonta opener Chris Rennie misses a delivery down leg side during his short innings against Paskeville-Boors Plains.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Chloe Read, Wallaroo, reaches to field the ball against Moonta.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Tyson Marner, Wallaroo, throws to the bowler after fielding against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE SEMIFINAL... Andrew Maidment, Moonta, hits a square cut during his innings of 25 against Paskeville-Boors Plains.

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Mid Yorkes juniors reclaim shield

The Junior Inter-Association match between Mid Yorke Peninsula and Southern Yorke Peninsula was held on a beautiful 23 degree summer's day at Maitland, on the newly resurfaced courts, on Sunday, February, 16.

The matches were close throughout the day and the end result was decided by the final set with a nail-biting finish.

After a seven year drought, Mid Yorkes managed to score the shield, winning by one game. Great games and sportsmanship were displayed on the day.

Results 16-2-25

MYP Junior Tennis Association 12 sets, 107 games d Southern YP Junior Tennis Association 12 sets, 106 games.

Boys' doubles: A Schulz, F Dyett lost to H Coombe, A Slade 0-6; J Davies, N May d D Walsh, R Goodes 6-1; O Schulz, L Wegener lost to R Forbes, G Bennett 5-7.

Girls' doubles: P Kohlhagen, P Dyett lost to M Walsh, M Goodes 6-3; E Whittaker, M Southwood

d A Hickman, A Goodes 6-1; L Mattschoss, R Graham d G Hickman, J Bennett 6-3.

Boys' singles: Archie Schulz lost to Hamish Coombe 4-6, Finn Dyett lost to Angus Slade 2-6, Jimmy Davies lost to Darcy Walsh 3-6, Ned May d Rylan Goodes 6-3, Oscar Schulz d Riley Forbes 6-1, Lincoln Wegener lost to George Bennett 4-6.

Girls' singles: Penny Kohlhagen lost to Maggie Walsh 2-6, Poppy Dyett lost to Mia Goodes 2-6, Eliza Whittaker d Amelie Hickman 6-3, Matilda Southwood d Ava Goodes 7-6, Lucy Mattschoss d Georgina Hickman 6-3, Ryleigh Graham d Jorja Bennett 6-4.

Mixed doubles: A Schulz, P Kohlhagen lost to H Coombe, M Walsh 1-6; F Dyett, P Dyett lost to A Slade, M Goodes 3-6; J Davies, E Whittaker d D Walsh, A Hickman 6-3; N May, M Southwood d R Goodes, A Goodes 6-1; O Schulz, L Mattschoss d R Forbes, G Hickman 6-3; L Wegener, R Graham lost to G Bennett, J Bennett 5-7.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Winners, Mid YP, back: Penny Kohlhagen, Finn Dyett, Archie Schulz, Ned May, Poppy Dyett, Matilda Southwood, Ryleigh Graham, Eliza Whittaker; front: Lincoln Wegener, Oscar Schulz, Lucy Mattschoss, Jimmy Davies.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Angus Slade, SYP, is framed as he hits a volley at net.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Mia Goodes, SYP, in full flight as she hits a forehand.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Ned May, MYP, lunges for a forehand.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Jimmy Davies, MYP, hits a forehand during his doubles match.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Finn Dyett, MYP, returns serve during his doubles match.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Hamish Coombe, SYP, in mid air as he hits a forehand at the baseline.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Darcy Walsh, SYP, is focused on the ball as he lines up a backhand.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Poppy Dyett, MYP, returns serve.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Eliza Whittaker, MYP, hits a forehand at the baseline.



SYPTA v MYPTA UNDER 16 SHIELD... Amelie Hickman, SYP, stays focused on the ball.

MYP Juniors

Results 15-2-25

Maitland Cougars 7 sets, 46 games d Sandilands Eagles 2, 28.

Doubles: J Davies, R Graham d E Francis, L Wegener 6-2; L Davies, A Graham lost to A Wegener, M Francis 4-6; M Davies, F Davey d C Howse, J Adams 6-4.

Singles: Jimmy Davies d Evan Francis 6-1, Ryleigh Graham d Lincoln Wegener 6-2, Lily Davies d Asha Wegener 6-5, Addison Graham lost to Mitch Francis 0-6, Mia Davies d Charlotte Howse 6-1, Finn Davey d Joel Adams 6-1.

Sandilands Hawks 5, 35 d Arthurton Tigers 4, 34.

Doubles: A Schulz, J Mattschoss d E Whittaker, M Ingram 6-3; O Schulz, L Mattschoss d C Whittaker, A Butler, 6-3; G Wheare, Av Schulz lost to M Ferguson, E Palin 1-6.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Eliza Whittaker 6-0, Jemma Mattschoss lost to Matthew Ingram 3-6, Oscar Schulz d Carly Whittaker 6-2, Lucy Mattschoss d Alice Butler 6-2, George Wheare lost to Meg Ferguson 1-6, Aviella Schulz lost to Eva Palin 0-6.

Maitland Lions 5, 42 d Maitland Panthers 4, 34.

Doubles: F Dyett, F Heinrich lost to P Kohlhagen, N May 2-6; P Dyett, L Roennfeldt d M Southwood, C Tape 6-5; J Roennfeldt, P Sims d Ch Tape, J Kenny 6-1.

Singles: Finn Dyett lost to Penny Kohlhagen 3-6, Fraser Heinrich lost to Ned May 3-6, Poppy Dyett d Matilda Southwood 6-1, Louie Roennfeldt lost to Caitlyn Tape 4-6, James Heinrich d Christian Tape 6-3, Perry Sims d Jesse Kenny 6-0.

SYP Juniors

Results 15-2-25

Rafter 6 sets, 49 games d Hewitt 6, 43.

Doubles: A Slade, J Hender d Ava Goodes, G Hickman 6-1; H Forbes, D Redding d S McDonnell, N Preedy 6-5; L Short, C Spiers lost to T Hoskin, E Hender 2-6; I Hender, J Thompson lost to Ayla Goodes, W Slade 2-6.

Singles: Angus Slade d Ava Goodes 6-0; Jude Hender d Georgina Hickman 6-1; Hudson Forbes lost to Sienna McDonnell 5-6; Dusty Redding d Nic Preedy 6-1; Lila Short lost to Tida Hoskin 2-6; Carolyn Spiers lost to Esther Hender 2-6; Isaiah Hender d Ayla Goodes 6-3; Jordan Thompson lost to Will Slade 0-4.

Dokic 3, 41 lost to Stosur 9, 57.

Doubles: A Hickman, J Bennett lost to R Forbes, M Hamilton 5-6; J Slade, E Detmar lost to S Hickman, A Cook 4-6; G Preedy, H Thompson lost to E McDonnell, B Cook 3-6; G Kemp, H Maywald lost to P Pedler, T Detmar 2-4.

Singles: Amelie Hickman lost to Riley Forbes 4-6; Jorja Bennett d Max Hamilton 6-3; John Slade lost to Sophie Hickman 1-6; Ella Detmar lost to Annabelle Cook 2-6; George Preedy lost to Evelyn McDonnell 4-6; Hayden Thompson d Bridget Cook 6-4; George Kemp d Pearl Pedler 4-0 Harper Maywald lost to Taylor Detmar 0-4.

Cash 7, 46 d Woodbridge 5, 39.

Doubles: R Goodes, B Bennett d G Bennett, N Sheppard 6-3; G Brown, L Brown lost to K Sheppard, L Leong 1-6; T Dart, L Forbes d O Cook, L Cook 6-3; N Redding, J Dart lost to W Kemp, B Spiers 1-4.

Singles: Rylan Goodes d George Bennett 6-1; Baillie Bennett d Noah Sheppard 6-1; Georgie Brown lost to Kye Sheppard 0-6; Louis Brown lost to Lexi Leong 4-6; Tom Dart d Olivia Cook 6-2; Lachlan Forbes d Lara Cook 6-0; Nate Redding d Will Kemp 4-3; James Dart lost to Billy Spiers 0-4.

SYP Seniors

Results 15-2-25

Minlaton Maroon 10 sets, 73 games d Curramka 6, 53.

Doubles: H Coombe, M Walsh d T Short, S Redding 6-1; L Walsh, J Kemp lost to G Agnew, L Short 1-6; B Maywald, J Walsh lost to R Brown, D Agnew 2-6; K Hamilton, E Hoare d A Hickman, C Burke 6-1.

Singles: Hamish Coombe lost to Tom Short 3-6; Maggie Walsh d Shane Redding 6-2; Layla Walsh lost to Greg Agnew 3-6; Jamie Kemp d Lyndall Short 6-1; Brodie Maywald d Rebecca Brown 6-1; Jess Walsh d Deb Agnew 6-3; Kimberley Hamilton d Abigail Hickman 6-1; Erin Hoare lost to Charlotte Burke 0-6.

Doubles: H Coombe, L Walsh lost to T Short, G Agnew 4-6; M Walsh, J Kemp d S Redding, L Short 6-4; B Maywald, K Hamilton d R Brown, A Hickman 6-1; J Walsh, E Hosre d D Agnew, C Burke 6-2.

Minlaton White 3, 43 lost to Yorkteown 13, 92.

Doubles: J Coombe, R Edwards d J Pritchard, J Dalton 7-6; J Cook, K Coombe d R Kleeman, A Slade 6-4; R Fitzgerald, J Armstrong lost to E Goldsmith, G Treasure 3-6; S Glazbrook, M Schulz lost to S Bajcarz, M Hounsell 0-6.

Singles: Josh Coombe d Josh Pritchard 6-4; Ron Edwards lost to Jarred Dalton 2-6; Jake Cook lost to Rowan Kleeman 2-6; Kristy Coombe lost to Angus Slade 2-6; Renee Fitzgerald lost to Emma Goldsmith 1-6; Jess Armstrong lost to Gilbert Treasure 3-6; Sophie Glazbrook lost to Steph Bajcarz 0-6; Madelaine Schulz lost to Marlee Hounsell 2-6.

Doubles: J Coombe, J Cook lost to J Pritchard, R Kleeman 4-6; R Edwards, K Coombe lost to J Dalton, A Slade 3-6; R Fitzgerald, S Glazbrook lost to E Goldsmith, S Bajcarz 1-6; J Armstrong, M Schulz lost to G Treasure, M Honsell 1-6.

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NYP Juniors

Results 15-2-25
A GRADE

Paskeville 3 sets, 38 games d Port Broughton Blue 3, 32.

Doubles: A Bussenschutt, J Rundle d N Ireland, B Green 9-5; R Crosby, J Smith d H Palmer, Z Palmer 9-8.

Singles: Joshua Rundle lost to Naish Ireland 4-6, Angus Bussenschutt d Brody Green 6-0, Ryan Crosby lost to Harley Palmer 6-7, Jake Smith lost to Zaine Palmer 4-6.

Moonta 6, 42 d Cunliffe 0, 14

Doubles: I Phillips, L Trenwith d L Davey, A Button 9-4; S Skinner, K Trott d L Taylor-Mundy, C Cowan 9-1.

Singles: Imogen Phillips d Lachie Davey 6-2, Luke Trenwith d Ashley Button 6-4, Scarlett Skinner d Liam Taylor-Mundy 6-2, Khyden Trott d Claudia Cowan 6-1.

Port Broughton Gold 4, 34 d Kadina 2, 22

Doubles: M Turra, R Ireland d M Metcalf, L Avery 9-1; S Krieg, H Turra lost to S Roberts, K Wood 5-9.

Singles: Max Turra d Monica Metcalf 6-1, Ryder Ireland d Luke Avery 6-3, Saxon Krieg d Samuel Roberts 6-2, Hugh Turra lost to Kayden Wood 2-6.

B GRADE

Paskeville Black 5, 34 d Kadina 1, 15

Doubles: C Rundle, H Pridham d R Petherick, S Atkinson 6-4; T Rundle, S Pridham d O Reimann, C Smith 6-1.

Singles: Taylor Rundle lost to Ruby Petherick, 4-6, Cooper Rundle d Savanna Atkinson 6-0, Harry Pridham d Oscar Reimann 6-3, Sam Pridham d Caleb Smith 6-1.

Alford 6, 37 d Moonta 0, 13

Doubles: M Philbey, D Crosby d J Trott, A Trenwith 6-3; C Cabrera, T Bussenschutt d T Trott, L Martin 6-1.

Singles: Max Philbey d Jylah Trott 6-3, Carlos Cabrera d Alex Trenwith 6-0, Dylan Crosby

d Taylen Trott 6-2, Taylor Bussenschutt d Leo Martin 7-6.

C GRADE

Lochiel 5, 30 d Paskeville 1, 17

Doubles: J Nicholls, H Jak d A Mulders, M Pridham 6-2, L Cowan, C Heyman d B Rundle, E Daniel 6-4.

Singles: James Nicholls d Ava Mulders 6-1, Lacey Cowan d Maddison Pridham 6-2, Henry Jak d Bella Rundle 6-2, Cooper Heyman lost to Ella Daniel 0-6.

Moonta 5 sets, 32 d Port Broughton Gold 1, 15

Doubles: L Hicks, I Hicks d D Palmer, I Ervin 6-1; D Harvey, L Mansell d W Palmer, I Crane 6-3.

Singles: Lily Hicks d Dax Palmer 6-1, Indy Hicks d Indi Ervin 6-4, Daisy Harvey lost to Willa Palmer 2-6, Leo Mansell d Isabella Crane 6-0.

Alford Green 6, 36 d Cunliffe 0, 1

Doubles: J Price, L Rowan d Z Meiers, V Maris 6-0; S Morris, J Rowan d A Taylor-Mundy, F Rodda 6-0.

Singles: Jakobi Price d Zoe Meiers 6-1, Summer Morris d Victoria Maris 6-0, Liam Rowan d Archer Taylor-Mundy 6-0, Jack Rowan d Floyd Rodda 6-0.

Wallaroo 5, 32 d Port Broughton Blue 1, 14

Doubles: M Wall, C Donnell d R Ireland, E Barnes 6-2; T Wellgreen, C Duif d B Hewett, N Hewett 6-0.

Singles: Madison Wall lost to Rahni Ireland 2-6, Charlie Donnell d Evie Barnes 6-3, Trae Wellgreen d Bodhi Hewett 6-0, Cody Duif d Noah Hewett 6-3.

Alford Yellow 5, 35 d Kadina 1, 12

Doubles: L March, L Philbey d G Petherick, R Peterson 6-0; S Richardson, B March d E Bowden-Roenvink, Z Raymond 6-1.

Singles: Lexi March lost to Grace Petherick 5-6, Lara Philbey d Ryan Peterson 6-4, Sophie Richardson d Elke Bowden-Roenvink 6-1, B March d Zoe Raymond 6-0.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Dax Palmer, Port Broughton Gold, keeps his eyes on the ball as he serves against Moonta.



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NYPJTA C GRADE... Indy Hicks, Moonta, hits a high backhand against Port Broughton Gold.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Leo Mansell, Moonta, about to hit a forehand against Port Broughton Gold.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Lily Hicks, Moonta, returns serve against Port Broughton Gold.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Daisy Harvey, Moonta, returns serve during her doubles match against Port Broughton Gold.



Above: NYPJTA C GRADE... Indi Irvin, Port Broughton Gold, ready at net during her doubles match against Moonta.



Right: NYPJTA C GRADE... Issabella Crane, Port Broughton Gold, focuses on the ball as she lines up a high forehand against Moonta.

NYP Seniors

Results 15-2-25

Walleroo 10 rubbers, 14 sets, 92 games d Lochiel 2, 3, 36.

Doubles: M Hall, J Wall d P Nicholls, B Nicholls 6-1, 6-0; L Kretschmer, D Summerton lost to M Nicholls, T Nicholls 6-4, 6-7, 2-6; E Donnell, S Coombs d J Thomas, K Nicholls 6-0, 6-0; A Roberts, S Shields d J Hoepner, J Clift 6-2, 6-1.

Singles: Matt Hall d Peter Nicholls 6-1, Jarrad Wall d Bill Nicholls 6-1, Luke Kretschmer d Max Nicholls 6-2, Dale Summerton lost to Trav Nicholls 0-6, Emily Donnell d Justin Thomas 6-1, Alex Roberts d Kathy Nicholls 6-2, Sonny Coombs d Jaenne Hoepner 6-2, Savannah Shields d Jess Clift 6-0.

Kadina Black 11, 15, 96 d Alford 1, 1, 38

Doubles: B Chapman, C De Jong d N Metcalf, L Rowan 6-1, 6-3; J Kretschmer, P Keenan d S Pearce, F McIntosh 6-4, 6-2; L De Jong, R Dayman d B Burnell, D Dave 6-2, 6-3; P Metcalf, M Metcalf d D Cabrera, N Burgemeister 6-1, 6-2.

Singles: Bradley Chapman d Nelson Metcalf 6-1, Carel De Jong lost to Lynton Rowan 6-7, John Kretschmer d Sam Pearce 6-0, Paul Keenan d Fenella McIntosh 6-4, Leria De Jong d Brett Burnell 6-4, Paul Metcalf d Denim Dave 6-2, Reece Dayman d Dodge Cabrera 6-1, Monica Metcalf d Nelly Burgemeister 6-1.

Thomas Plains 9, 13, 88 d Cunliffe Gold 3, 3, 40

Doubles: J Harris, L Wait d D March, T Correll 6-0, 6-3; Z Longbottom, A Williams d J Winen, T Adams 6-2, 7-6; B Bowey, T Bussenschutt d J Bussenschutt, A Fuss 6-1, 6-1; J Skinner, V Pollard d A Ireland, J Winther 6-2, 6-2.

Singles: Jack Harris d Dylan March 6-0, Leanne Wait d Tim Correll 6-2, Zac Longbottom lost to Jack Winen 4-6, Brett Bowey lost to Tyson Adams 4-6, Al Williams d Jack Bussenschutt 6-2, Tom Bussenschutt d Alex Fuss 6-1, Jordan Skinner lost to Abby Ireland 1-6, Vikki Pollard d Jordi Winther 6-0.

Moonta 7, 10, 85 d Cunliffe Blue 5, 8, 81

Doubles: A Galley, L Brennan lost to P Keane, H Correll 4-6, 4-6; H Olive, K Phillips d M Correll, D Bussenschutt 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; D Johnstone, G Johnstone d H Price, J Allen 6-4, 6-0; M Hatcher, J Coombes lost to L Davey, B Wehr 3-6, 7-5, 2-6.

Singles: Anthony Galley d Patrick Keane 6-2, Len Brennan d Harry Correll 7-5, Harry Olive lost to Matt Correll 2-6, Kym Phillips d Duncan Bussenschutt 6-2, Dan Johnstone d Hamish Price 6-4, Garry Johnstone d Josh Allen 6-3, Michelle Hatcher lost to Lachie Davey 1-6, Jo Coombs lost to Bella Wehr 3-6.

Paskeville 9, 13, 95 d Bute 3, 5, 49

Doubles: B Crosby, M Rundle d B Daniel, W Read 6-1, 6-0; J Rundle, A Bussenschutt lost to M Crosby, S Taylor 4-6, 6-2, 6-7; M Mulders, C Read d C Krieg, X Read 6-0, 6-0; B Crosby, A Rundle lost to T Wigzell, M Trengove 6-7, 6-2, 1-6.

Singles: Brett Crosby d Brad Daniel 6-3, Mark Rundle d William Read 6-1, Josh Rundle d Matthew Crosby 6-2, Angus Bussenschutt d Sam Taylor 6-4, Melissa Mulders d Charlie Krieg 6-0, Carol Read d Xander Read 6-2, Beck Crosby d Tyra Wigzell 6-0, Anita Rundle lost to Michelle Trengove 0-6.

Premiership points

Moonta, 81 per cent (match percentage), 73.6 per cent (rubber percentage); Lochiel 65 per cent, 63.9 per cent; Paskeville 65 per cent, 54.9 per cent; Kadina Red 63 per cent, 53 per cent; Thomas Plains 58 per cent, 47.9 per cent; Cunliffe Blue 54 per cent, 56.1 per cent; Wallaroo 50 per cent, 52.1 per cent; Bute 50 per cent, 50 per cent; Kadina Black 27 per cent, 47.2 per cent; Alford 27 per cent, 29.2 per cent; Cunliffe Gold 12 per cent, 22.9 per cent.

One minor round to go before finals. The top four teams will make Division I finals; teams 5-8 will make Division II finals.



NYPTA... Harry Olive, Moonta, stretches to get to the ball during his doubles match against Cunliffe Blue.



NYPTA... Patrick Keane, Cunliffe Blue, on one leg as he prepares to hit a forehand against Moonta.



NYPTA... Garry Johnstone, Moonta, returns serve against Cunliffe Blue.



NYPTA... Kym Phillips, Moonta, makes contact as he hits a forehand against Cunliffe Blue.



NYPTA... Duncan Bussenschutt watches Cunliffe Blue teammate Matt Correll hit a volley at net against Moonta.



NYPTA... Josh Allen, Cunliffe Blue, crouches as he prepares to serve against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Umpire Michael Collins measures two close bowls between Moonta and Arthurton.

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Final weeks to shape final four

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REPORT BY

With less than three games left in all divisions before the finals, it is time to consider who will be playing into March and who may just miss a berth.

In Division I, the final four looks solid, but never underestimate Kadina. After an ordinary season by their own standards, they are sitting fifth and must continue winning and hope the teams above them don't.

In Div II Sandercock, the final four looks set. In Div II Brown, the final four is anything but finalised, with relatively small margins separating the top teams, although Bute's victory over Wallaroo has opened up a margin between the top three.

Nonetheless, bar Wallaroo, the top three teams have a bye to come. This division has had a very interesting competition with the emergence of Alford and Bute as premiership contenders. This bold showing by a couple of smaller clubs can only do the association good.

In Div III, the top four look set, although there could be some changes as Moonta Blue and Wallaroo will meet in the final round.

This week, one of the interesting fixtures will be on Friday night followed by another round on Saturday for teams in the Div I open and Div II Brown sections. There could be some tired bodies looking for an early night on Saturday!

The mid-week competition resumes with two teams to play, and the girls are also back after a week off.

Saturday competition

DIVISION I

Kadina 95 d Bute 91. P Miller 33 d B Manners 17; G Wilson 15 lost to B Herbert 33.

Port Hughes 95 d Paskeville 88. K. Robinson 27 d R Schild 15; D Adcock 22 lost to J Bussenschutt 28.

Moonta 95 d Arthurton 89. D Bennett 31 d M Maloney 14; S Jolly 19 lost to C Whennan 31.

Wallaaroo 127 d Ardrossan 48. M Johns 48 d J Simmonds 13; W McPharlin 33 d P McCarthy 9.

Port Broughton 107 d Maitland 86. D Dennis 33 d T Poole 24; L Hughes 28 d G Treloar 18.

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK
Wallaaroo Mines 107 d Wallaroo 74. C Shean 36 d J Smith 16; R Stevens drew with A Gribble 21. Moonta 94 d Arthurton 77. J Skinner 25 d A Gordon 17; J Amos 23 d M Britton 18.

Kadina 93 d Port Broughton 91. P Gray 27 d D Dolling 22; B March 24 drew with G Hayes 24.

DIVISION II BROWN
Bute 101 d Wallaroo 79. R Scott 27 d M Spiers 10; A Kempster 29 d G Close 13.

Moonta 105 d Maitland 82. J Emmerton 33 d D Hallion 13; I Coates 26 d M Button 21.

Alford 106 d Paskeville 94. R Gibb 34 d G Hill 17; R Ballman 32 d G Clogg 20.

Ardrossan bye.

DIVISION III
Pt Broughton 62 d Ardrossan 21. S Maunger 32 d Chris Voysey 9.

Wallaaroo 52 d Paskeville 25. G Male 28 d J Harrop 12.

Moonta Blue 63 d Kadina 25. R Dall 37 d F Flavel 10.

Wallaaroo Mines 66 d Alford 28.

P Heinus 35 d J Bramford 10.

Moonta Red 45 d Moonta White 23. R Mills 28 d M. Miller 8.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gavin Schilling, Arthurton, lets a bowl go against Moonta.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaaroo	11	3	1	1497	1058	439	203
Moonta	10	1	4	1248	1061	187	192
Arthurton	10	4	1	1381	1194	187	176
Bute	7	6	2	1354	1284	70	146
Kadina	7	7	1	1320	1244	76	134
Port Broughton	5	8	2	1162	1241	-79	118
Paskeville	5	8	2	1188	1303	-115	108
Port Hughes	4	9	2	1194	1348	-154	100
Maitland	3	10	2	1218	1425	-207	89
Ardrossan	4	10	1	1065	1469	-404	84

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta	14	1	1	1629	1174	455	240
Wallaaroo	9	5	2	1358	1156	202	173
Wallaaroo Mines	8	7	1	1425	1400	25	151
Kadina	7	8	1	1361	1473	-112	139
Port Broughton	4	11	1	1203	1417	-214	94
Arthurton	2	12	2	1013	1369	-356	67

DIVISION II BROWN	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Alford	9	3	2	2	1122	1064	58	167
Bute	9	3	2	2	1111	1047	64	162
Wallaaroo	7	4	2	3	1023	817	206	146
Paskeville	7	6	1	2	1213	1183	30	128
Moonta	5	7	1	3	1163	1106	57	110
Ardrossan	5	7	2	2	1054	1179	-125	109
Maitland	0	12	2	2	866	1156	-290	42

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	11	1	4		577	335	242	116
Moonta Blue	11	2	3		568	425	143	109
Wallaaroo	9	4	3		590	382	208	102
Port Broughton	8	4	4		507	425	82	86
Moonta White	5	6	5		419	467	-48	67
Alford	4	8	4		434	542	-108	56
Kadina	5	7	4		372	519	-147	52
Wallaaroo Mines	4	9	3		521	530	-9	51
Paskeville	3	10	3		443	549	-106	35
Ardrossan	2	11	3		290	547	-257	26

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	13	1	0	2	1286	791	495	219
Wallaaroo	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
Wallaaroo	10	5	1		1007	721	286	151
Wallaaroo 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	
Wallaaroo 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
Wallaaroo 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 SATURDAY DIV III... Kadina skipper Anne Rule watches as Moonta Blue's Beryl Williams releases a bowl.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta skipper Peter Rost bowls as he is framed through the arm of an Arthurton bowler.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton skipper Martyn Moloney gives instructions to a teammate against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Kerry Rover, Kadina, performs a measure against Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II BROWN... David Wortmeyer, Maitland, stays focused on his bowl against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ian Hatcher, Moonta, stays focused on his line as he bowls against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II BROWN... Ray Frost, Moonta, releases a bowl against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II BROWN... Maitland's Cecelia Button, Catherine Hibbard, skipper Marie Burrows and Shannon Hamilton ponder the head against Moonta.



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BMW Broughton section scores

Saturday competition

Results 15-2-25
DIVISION I

Redhill 47 d Brinkworth 35. P Hayes 20 d C Krieg 19; T. Winen 27 d B Goss 16.

Yacka 47 d Mundoora 42. A Burford 26 d P Sims 19; G Burford 21 lost to R Clifford 23.

Snowtown 62 d Gulnare 28. V Rowan 34 d R Burgess 16; J Freebairn 28 d C Butt 12.

Koolunga bye.

DIVISION II

Brinkworth 44 d Redhill 34. R Christian 34 d S Winen 12; A Wilkins 10 lost to R Conroy 22.

Mundoora 56 d Yacka 34. B Jenkin 24 d M Burford 17; B Cherry 32 d T Arbon 17.

Koolunga 38 d Snowtown 32. J Vajda 25 d S Michael 9; W Aitchison 13 lost to C Rowan 23.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	12	3	1	1286	1035	251	201
Yorketown	10	5	1	1191	1125	66	173
Minlaton	8	7	1	1202	1124	78	150
Edithburgh	8	7	1	1181	1219	-38	146
Warooka	8	7	1	1103	1201	-98	137
Port Vincent	6	9	1	1191	1180	11	126
Curramulka	5	10	1	1093	1173	-80	110
Port Victoria	3	12	1	1026	1216	-190	77

DIVISION II A	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury White	4	1	0	289	260	29	155
Stansbury Blue	4	1	0	317	248	69	150
Port Vincent Blk	2	3	0	285	277	8	140
Yorketown Red	3	2	0	272	328	-56	124
Yorketown Blue	2	3	0	293	277	16	119
Edithburgh Gold	0	5	0	250	316	-66	91

DIVISION II B	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Curramulka	2	2	0	1	245	204	41	110
Minlaton	4	0	0	1	284	202	82	101
Port Victoria	1	3	0	1	218	262	-44	81
Warooka	3	1	0	1	269	254	15	76
Port Vincent Gold	0	4	0	1	203	297	-94	59

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

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Close competition into finals

“Unbiased”
REPORT BY

The greens were quiet this week, with no Wednesday or Thursday pennants played due to the Country Round Robin competition. However, our clubs are still busy providing social bowls competitions, meal nights, bingo and the like, with members also playing in their club championships.

Congratulations to the southern bowlers who played in the Country Round Robin this week for Region 2.

For the State Pairs, the women's games were played at Stansbury and the men played at Kadina. Congratulations to all section winners!

The Men's Triples Pennants Grand Final is being played at Minlaton on Wednesday, February 19.

In Section A, the final between Stansbury and Yorke Red will be a re-match of the second semifinal. These teams finished first and second after the minor rounds, and it is no surprise that seven out of the top 10 ranked players

(according to Bowlslink) will now go head-to-head in the final game. Congratulations and good bowling to both teams.

In Section B, Port Vincent Gold take on Edithburgh Gold in another semifinal re-match.

Saturday competition

Round 16 was completed in what I would consider to be almost winter-like conditions. Still, the rains certainly didn't arrive, and games were played in blustery wind.

It would seem that last season's premier Minlaton are taking heed of my predictions at the start of the season, as they stormed home with a four-rink win against Port Vincent. This places Minlaton in third position on the ladder.

An important two-shot win by Yorketown over Edithburgh keeps it in second place. Warooka defeated Port Victoria by a close six shots, and the upset of the round goes to Curramulka overcoming Stansbury by just seven shots.

Stansbury still maintains a 28-point lead on the ladder and with

just two more rounds left, the final top four is not yet assured.

Stansbury's two teams continue to match each other in Division IIA, and both enjoyed wins this week. All three games played were won by six shots or less.

In div IIB, Minlaton and Warooka appear to be loving the new format, both having strong wins again this week.

DIVISION I

Yorketown 74 (14) d Edithburgh 72 (4). M Castiglia 15 lost to D Heidenreich 17, M McCallion 14 lost to D Tucker 23, S Redding 22 d R Uffelmann 15, D Thom 23 d M Davies 17.

Minlaton 94 (18) d Port Vincent 67 (0). A Germaine 24 d S Farley 17, C Norgren 21 d R Marner 19, S Germaine 23 d R Storm 16, J Baker 26 d P Green 15.

Warooka 80 (14) d Port Victoria 74 (4). A Bilney 25 d R Gill 16, P Drury 13 lost to S Thomson 25, L Palmer 19 lost to D Field 23, A Gregory 23 d T Schulte 10.

Curramulka 76 (14) d Stansbury 69 (4). M Thompson 25 d G

Nankivell 10, L Watters 9 lost to S Trowse 22, M Joraslafsky 12 lost to T Gill 25, R Tilbrook 30 d M Jennings 12.

DIVISION IIA

Stansbury Blue 61 (10) d Port Vincent Black 58 (4). L Nichol 14 lost to B Tuttle 21, J Ford 31 d P Stubberfield 17, K Watts 16 lost to J Cameron 20.

Yorke Red 64 (12) d Yorke Blue 58 (2). D Bryan 22 d A Algie 18, M Przibilla 24 d R Spratt 20, B Spratt 18 lost to P Quick 20.

Stansbury White 64 (12) d Edithburgh Gold 61 (2). A Holland 27 d M Hewton 21, R Ricketts 16 d H Russell 15, D Trowse 21 d R Baker 25.

DIVISION IIB

Minlaton 81 (12) d Port Victoria 58 (2). A Pennington 32 d R Rawlings 8, K Nankivell 29 d D Wylie 21, K Langhorn 20 lost to P Stone 29.

Warooka 64 (12) d Port Vincent Gold 53 (2). K Lynch 12 lost to R Underwood 21, J Cadby 22 d E Smith 18, J Larcombe 30 d D Barrand 14.

Warooka ladies' Invitation Day

It was a lovely day and thanks must go to the kitchen, bar and raffle staff as well as the general helpers on the day.

Fanning the cards went to Annmarie Slattery (first), Chris Curnow (second), Judy Prosser (third), Lyn White (fourth).

Toucher winners: Sandra Thompson, Cathy Dalli, Cathy Brady and Jan Larcombe. There were many raffle winners but too many to report. There were also many money board winners. Overall, it was a very successful and enjoyable day.

Wensie



RUNNERS-UP... Warooka Bowling Club patron Gloria Newbold congratulates the second-place team from Maitland, comprising Gill Jarrett, Pam Cloyn, Judy Prosser and Tracy Harding.



CHAMPS... Warooka Bowling Club patron Gloria Newbold presents winners Sandra Millowick, Pat Bartron, Lynda Steven and Judy Johnson, Edithburgh, with a prize.

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BOWLS

Maitland Saturday: Results 15-2-25

— Division I played at home against Port Broughton in blustery conditions. The only side to have a win was R James, G Downs, J Prosser and K Cross. It was a slow start and the team was down 8-2 on the fifth. They later settled and got to 10-10 by the 13th end. They eventually edged in front 23-14, up on the 22nd. While Port Broughton won the last two ends, Maitland triumphed 26-19 earning them the club bios. L Harper, T Wuttke, B Dyett and C Sandercock's game was closer. They were 6-10 down on the eighth end, and 10-14 down on the 13th. Port Broughton shot ahead with a few multiples and won 27-18. T Poole, C Gloyn, D Volke and M Falco had a similar game. They were down 9-3 on the seventh, but closed the gap to be 13-14 on the 12th. They then went to the lead on the 14th, 16-15. Port Broughton settled and won seven of the last 11 ends. Final score: Port Broughton 33 d Maitland 24. G Treloar, S Marks, J Davies and S Treloar (first game in Div I) had a slow start and were stuck on three for seven ends, they settled and closed the gap to be trailing 18-24 on the 23rd end. They lost the last two ends. Final score: Port Broughton 28 d Maitland 18. Overall scores: Pt Broughton 107 d Maitland 86. Div II travelled to Moonta and came home with one team up. M Burrows, C Hibbard, C Button and S Hamilton had a great start and were 11-0 by the fourth end. Maitland kept up the good play, progressing to 16-7 by the tenth end. Moonta had a couple of good ends, closing the gap to 16-13 (Maitland) on the 12th end. Both teams shared the last 13 ends, but Maitland were the final winners 28-25, earning them the club bios. C Kelly, G Petch, B Fuss and D Rogers also had a close game. They were 4-4 on the sixth end and 17-17 on the 20th. Maitland won three of the last five ends, but Moonta's last end gave them the win 21-20. M Button, K Drover, J Lehner and D Wortmeyer had a good start and enjoyed an 8-2 lead on the fifth, but by the ninth were down 12-22. They fought back on the 23rd end and trailed Moonta by two points (21-23). Moonta triumphed in the last two ends, and won 26-21. D Hallion, J Poole, P Gloyn and M Smart's opposition was too strong and Maitland could only manage to win eight ends. Final score: Moonta 33 d Maitland 13. Overall scores: Moonta 105 d Maitland 82. *Kitty/Jack?*

Moonta Saturday: Results 15-2-25

— Moonta had the best day possible. Our only defeat was our Division III Red defeating our Div III White. Div I Moonta 95 defeated Arthurton 89. Best rink: M Collins, I Hatcher, S Cavanagh, D Bennet. Div II Sandercock Moonta 94 d Arthurton 77. Best rink: P Woodward, T Emmerton, G Curtis, J Skinner. Div II Brown Moonta 105 d Maitland 82. Best rink: L Rawlinson, G Aitchison, P Jowett, J Emmerton. Div III Moonta Red 45 d Moonta White 23. Best rink: G Davis, G Price, V Thom, R Mills. Div III Moonta Blue 63 d Kadina 25. Best rink: M Sorrell, R Moulds, M Catlow, R Dall. *"Alfie"*

Paskeville Saturday: Results 15-2-25

— Division I had another week off, while Div II and III both sit second. On Thursday Div II also had a week off. The stars this week were Robert Manuel, Brenton Drewett, Neville Bussenschutt and Barry Moyle who won 36-14. Let's hope next week when everyone is back playing, we will have better news overall. *"One eyed Magpie"*

Port Vincent: Results 15-2-25

Our ladies' teams had a week off due to the Country Round Robin held in Adelaide. In the Wednesday mid-week pennant competition, our Port Vincent Gold team will play Edithburgh Gold in the mid-week Section B grand final at Minlaton on February 19. Our Division I team played Minlaton at Minlaton and needed a win to force their way back into the top four. In blustery conditions, we got off to a good start, but it wasn't long until the Minlaton team took control of the match. The end result was a 67-94 loss with all rinks down. This has finished our chances of a finals berth this year which is disappointing following our grand final appearance last year. The rink of John Hallas, John Curnow, Ricki Bruhn and Rob Marner battled hard but went down 19-21 on the last end. Let's finish the minor round with a couple of wins and see where that takes us! Our Port Vincent Black team in the Div IIA played Stansbury Blue at Stansbury and needed a win to keep in touch with the top two positions. Despite having two rinks up again, we were unable to secure the match points, and lost 58-61 in another very close contest. The consistent rink of Wayne Hickman, Robyn Delaney, Janine Humphrys and Bryan Tuttle had another good win 21-14, but this was not enough to get the side across the line. Our Division II B side were at home against Warooka and were looking to improve on their recent performances. Unfortunately, we were only able to get one rink up with the combination of Jim McIndoe, Angela Bruhn, Trevor Thomas and Roger Underwood having a great day to record a 21-12 win. The overall result was a 78-89 loss, which is an improvement on recent weeks. *RB*

Walloo Saturday: Results 15-2-25

— Division I Wallaroo played at home against Ardrossan and had a convincing win, 127 shots to 48. All teams won! Team one: Neville Hards, Craig Oborn, Peter Rankin, and skipper Malcolm Johns 46-13. Team two: Richard Kent, Kevin Cock, Gregory McPharlin and skipper Will McPharlin smashed the opposition 33-9. Team three: Steve Yandell, Robert Brandt, Di Milner and skipper Phil Spiers 19-10. Team four: Darrell Carter, Graham Harper, Brian Smith and skipper Fred Schenck 29-16. Well done, Div I. Div II Sandercock played away at Wallaroo Mines and had a tough game, going down 74 to 107. Bob Hams, Trich Young, Karen Frick and skipper Joanne Smith lost 16-36. Brian Hoskin, Terry Nash, John Jaensch, and skipper Terry Hudson lost 19-29. John Brennan, Lynda Wildash, Gary Martin and skipper Allan Webber went down 18-21. Russell Williams, David Harris, Terry Schultz and skipper Allan Gribble drew 21-21. Bad luck Sandercock! Div II Brown played away at Bute in very windy conditions and lost 79 to 101. Janet Joy Barratt, Rob Pryor, Tim Prichard and skipper Daryl Stringer won 32-18. Ann Payne, Cathy Vluggen, Con Vluggen, and skipper Guy Close went down 13-29. Michael Van der Weegan, Phillip Shields, Dave Jackson and skipper Ken Godfrey only lost by three shots 24-27. Anne Pryor, Julie Oborn, Trevor Reid and skipper Marie Spiers lost 10-27. These teams will have a rematch in two weeks. Div III played at home against Paskeville and had a very good win 52 to 25 shots. Michael Harris, John Batrenchenko, Greg Mackrill and skipper Geoff Male won 28-12. Terry Webb, Roy O'Connell, Barry Taylor and skipper Don Craker up 24-13. Great win by Div III! Thanks to "Topy" for filling in for me and sending in these reports over the past fortnight. *DJ*

Port Vincent Sailing Club

The King of the Gulf series of races took place over four days last week at Port Vincent with several of our Trailer Sailors participating.

Skippers and crews from visiting boats along with members gathered in the clubhouse for dinner on Saturday, February 15.

The following afternoon, the club competition took place in favourable conditions with a south-south-easterly wind averaging about 10 knots. The wind picked up later, as sailors competed in race two of the Peninsula Home Improvements series of races.

The top deck crew and officials with binoculars close to hand were able to view racing from the King of the Gulf fleet as well as the club fleet.

Trailer Sailors: 1st Amante, A. Slater. Multihulls: 1st Both Barrels, M. Young; 2nd Splashes Brilliance, D LeFeuvre; 3rd Epimagic, T. Polkinghorne; 4th, 9 Lives, S. Slater.



PORT VINCENT SAILING CLUB... Both Barrels skipper Max Young and Splashes Brilliance skipper Danny LeFeuvre arrive back to shore.

Warooka Saturday: Results 15-2-25

— Division I Open played at home and had a win. Lyndsay Palmer 19 lost to David Field 23; Allan Gregory 23 d Todd Schule 10; Tom Bilney 25 d Rod Gill 16; Peter Drury 13 lost to Steve Thomson 25. Final score: Warooka 80 (14 points) d Port Victoria 74 (4 points). Div II travelled to Port Vincent to play the green team. Joy Cadby 22 d Eric Smith 18; Jan Larcombe 30 d Don Barrand 14; Kevin Lynch 12 lost to Roger Underwood 21. Final score: Warooka 64 (12 points) d Port Vincent 53 (2 points). Well done to the Div I and II sides! *Wensie.*

GOLF

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 15-2-25

— Thirty-five players contested a Stableford round. A grade winner J Williams 36; B grade A Prime 41; C grade G Bussenschutt 40. Ball winners: M Parkinson 39; S Wheare 38; B Dolman, D Watson, G Burke 35; D Lemon, T Jamieson, L Rochester 34. NTP: 6, D Watson; 8, B Brealey; 12, P Littlewood; 16, M Parkinson. Most fairways: G Burke. Long putt: D Lemon. This week: Club Foursomes qualifying. *"Spud"*

Copperclub: Results 11-2-25

— Stableford: P Stewart 42; R Earle 39; E Harrison 38; J Harvey 37; P Pridham 36; R Chadbourne, K Giddy, B Cugley 35; K Redshaw 34; R Wegener, D Dolan 33. NTP: 4, P Stewart; 7, R Earle; 13, R Chadbourne; 16, K Redshaw. Pcc: 0.00. **Results 12-2-25** — Stableford: J Redshaw 40; L Sorensen 37; K Fogden 33; M Langford 32; C Harvey 28; J Greenslade 24; J Kretschmer 13. Pcc: 0.0. **Results 13-2-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: J Threlfall 42; R Bozdarovski 38; S Brusnahan, A Brown, K Redshaw 37; G Tapps (Port Broughton Golf Club) 36; B Cugley, K Giddy, G Leue 35; J Harvey, G Bussenschutt 34. Eagle: J Harvey. NTP: 4, K Redshaw; 7, R Forrest; 13, R Kelling; 16, S O'Burtill. Pcc: 0.0. **Results 14-2-25** — All day nine-hole Stableford: L Pridham, M Deans, M Zwar 16; A Dix, D Hillebrand, P Weatherley 15; C May 14; T Daly 13; A Brown, T Daly 12; G Clarke 11. Eagle: M Deans. Pcc: 0.0. **Results 15-2-25** — Stableford: T Wait

37; B Vinzelberg 35; K Gloede, C May, L Fogden, R Wegener 34; D Hillebrand, R Kelling, W Bown (Mawson Lakes GC), M Daly 33; P Pridham 32. Eagle: B Vinzelberg. NTP: 4, R Kelling; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, D Hillebrand; 16, T Wait. Pcc: 0.0. **Results 16-2-25** — Stableford: J Arthur 37; R Wegener 32; A Raymond 30; I Arthur 29; W Schultz, J Tilbury 27. Pcc: 0.0

Stansbury Thursday: Results 13-2-25

— Twelve players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner: Colin Hincks 52/42; r-up Graham Klose 60/43. Least putts: Colin Hincks 17. NTP: 16, not won. Chipping challenge: Richard Smith. *"Trinny"*

Walloo Saturday: Results 15-2-25

— An Ambrose competition, with teams comprising four players, was played in cool weather and the usual breezy conditions. Overall winners: Greg Frost, Adrian Settre, Kym Rankin and Steve Evans 55.625. A grade: winners, Brenton Jamieson, Brad Jamieson, Shaun Jamieson, Cooper Jamieson net 59.125; runners-up: John Gore, Rick Haase, Steve Busch, Michael Barker. B grade: winners, John Harris, Deb Harris, Helen Parker and Lynton Parker; runners-up: John Snodgrass, Bronte Baker and Gezza Burt 68.5. C grade: winners, Ben Wall, Dylan Grillet, Nathan Lawson, Kerry Folkes 60.87; runners-up: Ken Mee, Matt Whitbread, John Vorsty and Herb Williams 63.25. NTP: 3, Kerry Folkes, John Harris; 11, no one. Long putt: 5, Deb Harris; 18, Deb Harris. Long drive: ladies, Deb Harris; men, Kym Rankin. Encouragement award: Robert Klomp and Neville Jordan. A thanks to the Ingle Farm Golf Club and Kaos Golf groups for coming to play our course, you're welcome back anytime! *JG and Oscar Bravo*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 11-2-25

— Tuesday's 12-hole competition was won by Graham Hoile 41. Runner-up: Stan Solomon c/b Peter Woods 45. Most fairways: Luke Hillier 10. Least putts: John Jansen 14. NTP: 4, Stan Solomon; 5, Graham Hoile. Birdies: Graham Hoile; Herb Voelker. Chip outs: John Jansen. **Results 15-2-25** — Saturday's Round was

won by Andrew Visser 44. Runner-up: John Jansen 47. Most fairways: Merv Camp c/b John Jansen 8. Least putts: Graham Hoile 16. Birdies: Graham Hoile; Luke Hillier; Andrew Visser. *HV*

SHOOTING

SYP Gun Club: Results 15-2-25

— Clay target shooting. 100 target, Five Stand Sporting, A grade: Len Decandia 92/100, Troy Johnson 89/100. B grade: Tracey Haggerty 78/100, Steve Haggerty 77/100. C grade: Deb McPherson 90/100, Dennis Ryan 89/100. OAHG: Len Decandia 92/100. Results 16-2-25 - 50 target Skeet Gr, A grade: Tore Picicella 49/50, Luca Forza 52/54. C grade: Tracey Haggerty 38/50, Xander Leong 37/50. 25Target Skeet Handicap: first, Steve Haggerty 37/37; second, Deb McPherson 36/37; third, Len Decandia 25/26. 25 Target Skeet Cash Divide: A grade: Len Decandia and Tore Picicella 24/25; C: Luke Leong and Tracey Haggerty 21/25. Junior overall high gun: Xander Leong 139/200. Two day overall high gun: Troy Johnson 151/175. Thank you to our sponsors the McDonald Family, Broomfield Black Angus Stud and All Ground Crews. Next meeting is a two-day birthday shoot on Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23 for a 9am start. *"Traky"*

Walloo Pistol & Shooting Club: Results 11-2-25

— Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 531; Colleen Angel 371; men: Stephen Penney 500; Malcolm McDonald 468. Action rimfire/480, production: Stephen Penney 459; Roy Winther 416; Michelle Sieben 378. Action rimfire/480, modified: Stephen Penney 429; Roy Winther 394. **Results 16-2-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 528; men: Stephen Penney 486. Action rimfire/480, production: Scott Gibbs 467; Stephen Penney 460; Roy Winther 430; Michelle Sieben 426; Dakota Videon 385; Trevor Bean 358. Action rimfire/480, modified: Braeden Gough 463; Peter Cook 396. Action centrefire/480, production: Stephen Penney 436; Roy Winther 343; Braeden Gough 303; Trevor Bean 10. The club thanks sponsor Phil Rice Pest Control.



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UNDER 6 FEMALES: Alyce Lee shot put 2.50m, 300m 1:44.61, vortex 7.25m; Evie Oliver 300m 1:19.81, vortex 6.52m; Farlie Marks shot put 2.66m; Florence Carmichael shot put 3.60m, 300m 1:25.99, vortex 6.59m; Ellie Driver 300m 1:34.77, 70m 18.25s, vortex 6.18m, 50m 12.45s. **U6 Males:** Jack Miller 300m 1:15.13, shot put 2.94m. **U7F:** Hayley Cass 500m 3:01.49, 50m 11.48s, 70m 16.03s, discus 8.80m, vortex 11.17m; Melissa Reynolds vortex 6.85m, 70m 16.41s, 500m 2:40.35; Shae Webel 500m 3:00.18, vortex 7.07m, discus 7.33m; Hayley Rowan 500m 2:37.19; Ember Whale discus 1.93m, 70m 17.02s, 50m 12.53s, 500m 3:00.31. **U7M:** Darcy Cochrane 50m 11.26s, 70m 15.39s; Easton Schulze 70m 16.79s, 500m 2:55.65, vortex 11.20m; Xavier Naylor 500m 2:29.53, vortex 8.08m, discus 9.44m. **U8F:** Deolante Van Sittert vortex 18.45m, 70m 12.41s; Imogen Whale vortex 10.20m. **U8M:** Darby Munn vortex 12.46m, long jump 2.51m, 70m 13.66s, shot put 5.92m; Billy Watts 70m 13.68s, shot put 3.85m; Bailey Price 70m 11.95s, vortex 23.00m, shot put 4.75m. **U9F:** Laura Wapper long jump 2.80m; Natalie Litster long jump 2.70m, discus 9.57m. **U10M:** Elijah Cochrane discus 11.80m. **U11F:** Piper Haylock 100m 22.75s, shot put 4.72m. **U11M:** Michael Reynolds high jump 1.10m; Jakobi Price shot put 6.16m, high jump 1.17m, 100m 15.86s; Tyson Wapper shot put 5.75m. **U12F:** Jaspa Barnes shot put 8.10m, 100m 14.96s; Mackensie Oliver shot put 9.12m. **U13M:** Seth Lee shot put 6.45m.

Personal Best Results 7-2-25

U6F: Alyce Lee 60m mini hurdles 19.96s, 100m 31.08s, long jump 1.21m; Evie Oliver 100m 21.87s, long jump 1.87m; Farlie Marks 60m mini hurdles 15.80s, discus 5.07m; Florence Carmichael discus 7.36m. **U7F:** Hayley Cass 60m mini hurdles 16.05s, long jump 2.48m, 200m 56.75s; Melissa Reynolds long jump 2.24m, 100m 23.10s, 60m mini hurdles 15.24s, 200m 54.98s; Shae Webel 60m mini hurdles 15.65s, shot put 5.00m, long jump 2.03m; Hayley Rowan long jump 2.60m, 100m 23.99s, shot put 3.69m, 60m mini hurdles 15.24s, 200m 52.38s; Ivy Alisauskas shot put 4.60m, 100m 23.23s, 200m 1:00.94s; Blair Westlake shot put 2.50m; Scarlett Kohler shot put 4.61m; Ember Whale 100m 24.75s, long jump 1.82m, 60m mini hurdles 16.11s, shot put 2.65m, 200m 57.32s. **U7M:** Dustin Parker 100m 23.32s, long jump 2.02m, 60m mini hurdles 15.90s, 200m 54.69s; Darcy Cochrane 100m 21.71s, 200m

48.37s, 60m mini hurdles 15.59s, shot put 5.91m; Arlo Tieste long jump 2.63m, 100m 21.90s, shot put 5.02m. **U8F:** Deolante Van Sittert discus 17.05m, 100m 17.61s, high jump 0.85m; Imogen Whale 60m hurdles 15.63s. **U8M:** Darby Munn high jump 0.80m, discus 9.88m, 200m 49.32s; Bailey Price high jump 1.03m, 100m 17.09s, 200m 41.10s. **U9F:** Natalie Litster turbo javelin 11.96m, 60m hurdles 13.34s. **U9M:** Alfie Jeffries 60m Hurdles 14.17s, turbo javelin 8.31m. **U10M:** Eamon Webel turbo javelin 12.40m; Elijah Cochrane turbo javelin 11.53m, shot put 5.02m. **U11F:** Piper Haylock javelin 5.60m. **U11M:** Michael Reynolds 800m 3:40.82s, javelin 10.20m; Jakobi Price triple jump 6.79m. **U12F:** Mackensie Oliver javelin 22.75m. **U13M:** Seth Lee javelin 12.60m, discus 19.66m, 400m 1:29.43s.

Personal Best Results 14-2-25

U6F: Farlie Marks 300m 1:39.45; Imogen Appleton-Boyce shot put 2.02m; Florence Carmichael shot put 3.67m, vortex 6.70m; Ellie Driver vortex 6.60m, 300m 1:29.69s, 70m 18.22s; Evie Oliver 70m 15.10s. **U6M:** Archer Fry 300m 1:29.58s, 50m 12.81s, 70m 18.22s, vortex 9.34m, shot put 2.51m; Elijah Quin 300m 1:45.67s, vortex 7.86m, shot put 3.40m. **U7F:** Hayley Cass 500m 2:58.70s; Hayley Rowan 500m 2:29.63s, 70m 15.41s; Ivy Alisauskas discus 6.93m. **U7M:** Darcy Cochrane 500m 2:22.97s, discus 8.95m, vortex 12.39m; Easton Schulze vortex 12.65m; Xavier Naylor vortex 8.35m; Arlo Tieste vortex 12.11m. **U8F:** Adeline Wandel shot put 4.13m. **U8M:** Bailey Price vortex 24.20m; Hendrix McNicholl 700m 3:41.24s, long jump 2.10m, vortex 15.27m. **U9F:** Laura Wapper discus 9.83m; Julianna Fry 400m 2:06.26s. **U9M:** Alfie Jeffries discus 9.79m, 70m 14.30s. **U10M:** Eamon Webel 100m 16.55s, 400m 1:29.63s; Elijah Cochrane 400m 1:41.41s. **U11F:** Lila Short shot put 5.08m. **U11M:** Michael Reynolds shot put 5.89m, 200m 46.22s; Jakobi Price high jump 1.20m, shot put 6.24m. **U12F:** Mackensie Oliver shot put 9.65m. **U13F:** Savannah Wandel 1500m 6:49.86s, long jump 3.21m, 200m 36.46s. **U14M:** Brampton Williams high jump 1.15m.

Centre records 31-1-25

UNDER 6 MALES: Jack Miller 300m 1:15.13; U8F Deolante Van Sittert Vortex 18.45m; U8M: Bailey Price vortex 23m.

Centre records 7-2-25

U8F: Deolante Van Sittert discus 17.05m; U12F: Jaspa Barnes 80m hurdles 16.15s; Mackensie Oliver javelin 22.75m.



YOUNG GUNS... Athletes awarded certificates for achieving 10 personal bests for the season to date. Back: Tyson Wapper, Jakobi Price, Natalie Litster, Bailey Price. Front: Evie Oliver, Melissa Reynolds, Easton Schulz, Hayley Rowan, Hayley Cass.



ATHLETICS EXCELLENCE... Athletes recognised for achieving five personal bests for season to date. Back: Seth Lee, Mackensie Oliver, Jaspa Barnes, Jakobi Price. Front: Alfie Jeffries, Alyce Lee, Blair Westlake.



SPRINT... Under six athletes Imogen Appleton-Boyce, Florence Carmichael, Farlie Marks and Evie Oliver running their 50m race event.



BIG THROW... Under seven athlete Xavier Naylor focused on his discus throw.



SMASHING PBS... Proudly displaying their certificates for achieving 15 personal bests this season are Hayley Cass, Darcy Cochrane, Elijah Cochrane and Bailey Price.



MACHINE... It's all smiles for Shae Webel as she proudly shows her certificate for achieving 20 personal bests this season.



CENTRE RECORDS... Athletes Bailey Price, Mackensie Oliver and Jaspa Barnes are making their mark on the club, all achieving recent centre records.

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Yorke Peninsula
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YP native veg improves crop yields

SOUTH Australian ecologists have provided proof of why native vegetation is critical for healthy crop yields and should be protected in agricultural regions, based on a study on Yorke Peninsula.

In the first study of its kind in South Australia, UniSA scientists evaluated the impact of native roadside vegetation and small, isolated patches of fragment vegetation on pollination rates and crop yields for canola and faba beans on YP.

Canola and faba bean pods within 200 metres of native vegetation, where pollinating insects live, produced more seeds and subsequently higher yields than those unpollinated by animals.

UniSA ecologist Associate Professor Sophie Petit said the increase in seed set near vegetation, compared to the centre of a field, was up to 20 per cent higher for canola and 12 per cent higher for faba

beans. The larger patches of vegetation produced the best results.

First author, PhD student Bianca Amato, said the results were significant.

“The study area has been extensively cleared for agriculture over time, containing less than 13 per cent of native vegetation, and roadside vegetation is often the only habitat for pollinating insects in that region,” she said.

“The findings confirm that both fragment and roadside vegetation improve pollination and crop yields.

“Roadside vegetation plays a strong role but is often threatened by clearance.

“Pollinators are essential for sustainable farming, although their habitat is often overlooked in intensive agriculture. Preserving roadside vegetation and remnant patches could provide a simple way to support both biodiversity

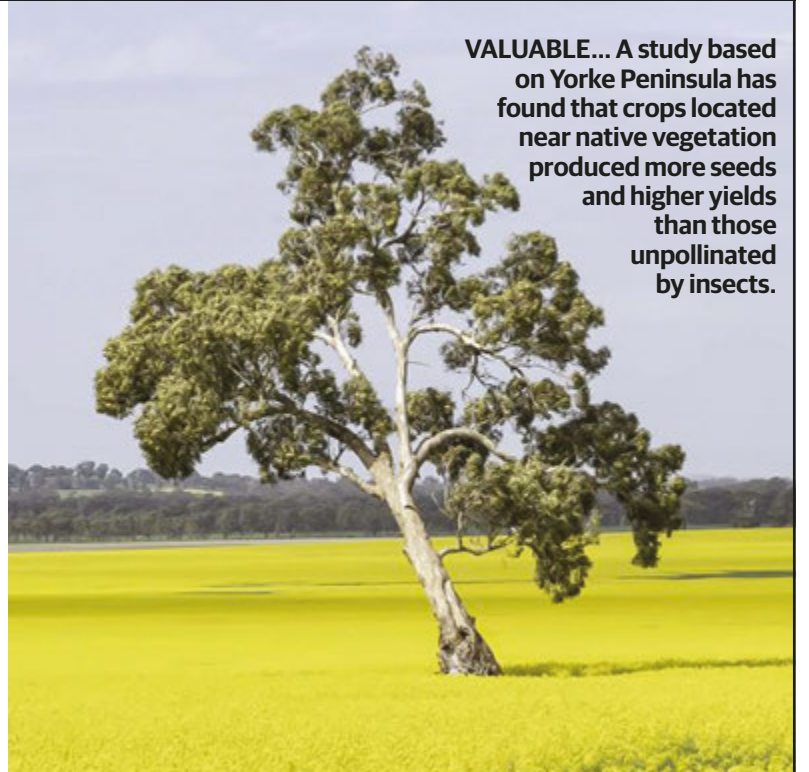
and crop production.”

The research, recently published in the journal *Agriculture, Ecosystems and Environment*, challenges the common practice of clearing native vegetation to expand cropping areas, suggesting that such actions may inadvertently reduce long-term productivity.

In the wake of the findings, the UniSA researchers called on governments to offer farmers incentives to restore native vegetation, not only to boost crop yields, but also to conserve biodiversity.

“Strips of trees and bushes lining fields and roads are a familiar part of the Australian landscape,” Ms Amato said.

“Some people assume this vegetation has little value apart from picturesque scenery, but our research shows just how important native vegetation is in supporting pollinators and increasing crop yields”.



VALUABLE... A study based on Yorke Peninsula has found that crops located near native vegetation produced more seeds and higher yields than those unpollinated by insects.

Extra \$3.5million to protect grain from exotic pests

REALISTIC biosecurity simulation exercises, the development of an Australian grains’ biosecurity guide and the appointment of a national biosecurity co-ordinator are some of the latest steps being taken to protect Australian grain growers against exotic plant pests.

Grains Research and Development Corporation and Plant Health Australia have recently signed a joint \$3.5 million memorandum of understanding to bolster the Grains Industry Biosecurity Plan 2023-28.

The additional investment will support implementation of the national biosecurity plan, announced in August last year to strengthen biosecurity protections and help safeguard Australia’s \$32 billion grains industry.

The extra \$3.5M from GRDC

adds to the substantive investment Australian growers make to biosecurity through the PHA/Biosecurity Activity Levy of approximately \$2m a year, the Exotic Plant Pest Response Levy (\$1M a year) and a range of GRDC investments to address biotic threats (totalling \$56.8M in 2023-24).

The plan has been developed to give industry, governments and stakeholders the framework to help prevent, prepare for and respond to grains-specific biosecurity incursions.

Developed in collaboration with industry leaders and biosecurity experts, the plan identifies more than 1300 different exotic plant pests and disease threats that could impact the Australian grains industry.

It also details a number of programs and proactive measures re-

quired to protect growers, industry and the economy.

GRDC managing director Nigel Hart said the MOU would allow critical measures to be implemented.

“We are doing this to support the industry to develop improved biosecurity practices, so we are prepared and proactively guarding against the very real threat exotic pests and diseases pose to agriculture,” Mr Hart said.

“Importantly this plan has the support of the entire industry.

“We are working together to ensure the systems are in place to allow us to be responsive and act in a timely way — two critical factors that can be the difference between effective control and industry devastation.”

PHA chief executive Sarah Corcoran emphasised that while

grain growers and the broader agricultural sector were the main beneficiaries of a strong and proactive biosecurity plan, benefits extended to governments, industry, researchers and the wider Australian community.

“The grains industry is a vital contributor to both Australia’s national economy and many regional economies,” she said.

“As biosecurity threats grow more complex in our changing world, it is crucial that we unite our efforts with a shared purpose and clear, measurable outcomes.

“We intend to build on previous initiatives to identify pressing current and emerging exotic pests of greatest concern to the grains industry, with a practical guide outlining key areas for surveillance, education, and mit-

igation efforts.

“This will enable both industry and government to make informed decisions in response to growing biosecurity challenges facing Australia.

“At the heart of this agreement is a strong partnership framework, ensuring that both the GRDC and PHA are as prepared as possible to combat some of the world’s most devastating exotic pests.”

The biosecurity plan will be reviewed and updated regularly over coming years with a particular focus on pest risk scanning and coordinating information resources to be prepared.

The plan would be reviewed to improve understanding of pest risk profiles and entry pathways, and to target surveillance efforts to areas of greatest risk.

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PREVENTION... Spray application and drift management expert Craig Day will present at workshops to be held by Grain Producers South Australia.

FREE workshops will be held at Maitland and Clare this month to promote sustainable spray application techniques and the latest technology, and support ongoing dialogue around spray drift management.

The workshops are among a series of seven being hosted by Grain Producers SA

“They will provide grain producers with practical strategies to ensure effective agrichemical application, while reducing the risk of spray drift, which is essential to maintaining industry reputation and compliance,” GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said.

The workshops will feature presentations by renowned spray application and drift management expert Craig Day, alongside other leading speakers, hands-on demonstrations of spray technologies, and practical advice tailored to local conditions.

They will also include updates on regulatory requirements from the Department of Primary Industries and Regions SA’s Rural Chemical Operations team.

“The workshops are an important opportunity for grain producers and others in the sector to access industry-leading expertise and insights into spray drift prevention.

“Helping grain producers adopt best practice in agrichemical spray application is critical to ensuring chemicals are applied effectively

while minimising the risks of spray drift,” Mr Perry said.

“These workshops are a practical way for growers to stay ahead of the curve by learning from experienced industry experts, understanding their legal responsibilities, and adopting the latest spray technologies.

“Getting spray application right not only improves weed control outcomes but also protects neighbouring properties, the environment, and the reputation of the SA grain industry.”

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven commended GPSA for providing these opportunities for producers to further their knowledge and skills.

“The State Government is pleased to support these workshops through PIRSA’s AgTech Producer Group Fund as they play a critical role in enhancing awareness of best practice and encouraging open discussion about spray drift and the risks,” she said.

“These workshops play a vital role in increasing awareness of best practice spray application and encouraging growers to adopt approaches that reduce risks associated with agrichemical spraying.”

The workshops will be held at Clare Sports Club on Wednesday, February 19 and at Maitland Golf Club on Thursday, February 20, from 9am to 3pm.

Growers can register online at www.grainproducerssa.com.au.

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Pinion Advisory people development consultant Bron Stedall will lead a workshop in Maitland on Wednesday, February 26.

“In today’s challenging agricultural landscape, a cohesive and resilient team is more crucial than ever,” Ms Stedall said.

“Our workshop provides hands-on strategies that can be immediately applied to daily

farm operations, fostering stronger relationships and more efficient collaboration.”

Farm owners, spouses, managers, employees and next-generation members will learn techniques for managing stress, mediating conflict and improving communication.

The free half-day interactive session includes lunch.

Partners and team members are encouraged to attend. Registration is essential.

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NFF ticks off wins for farm advocacy

THE National Farmers' Federation says it has secured major policy wins across biosecurity, taxation, environment and trade.

Speaking on February 13 as Federal Parliament's second sitting week for the month wrapped up, NFF president David Jochinke said farmers had faced a long list of policy challenges from Canberra.

He said he had spent the past sitting fortnight balancing his time between the farm and the halls of Parliament, speaking directly with political leaders.

"Farm advocacy can be a hard slog, so it is important we acknowledge when we achieve positive outcomes for the sector," he said.

"The wins of the past fortnight are the culmination of focused advocacy, not just by the NFF, but in step with our member organisations."

He said scrapping of the Biosecurity Protection Levy meant Australia's 85,000 producers could rest assured they would not be forking out for a "deeply flawed and unfair charge", saving the sector millions.

Mr Jochinke said another win was the blocking of the proposed new tax on superannuation.

"Crossbench senators again refused to back this legislation, sparing 3,500 farming families from a higher tax bill this July — and protecting another 14,000 farmers who own farm assets in their superannuation from being slugged, should their property values grow," he said.

Shelving of the Nature Positive legislation was another positive development.

"Shelving this bill — which would have created a federal Environment Protection Agency and added more green tape for farmers — was an important step forward," Mr Jochinke said.

"Hopefully, it removes the distraction preventing real discussion on environmental reforms."

And Mr Jochinke said the Australia-United Arab Emirates Free Trade Agreement had been approved by the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties approval.

"Bipartisan support was received for the deal, as recommended by the NFF, removing tariffs on over \$2 billion worth of

Australian agricultural goods," he said.

"These wins collectively delivered producers hundreds of millions of dollars in either avoided costs or increased supply chain value.

"In my time in advocacy, I can't recall another period where so many major policy wins were achieved at once.

"It reinforces the NFF's role as the farmers' 'embassy' in Canberra, making sure producers are heard when critical decisions are made on policies that will impact them."

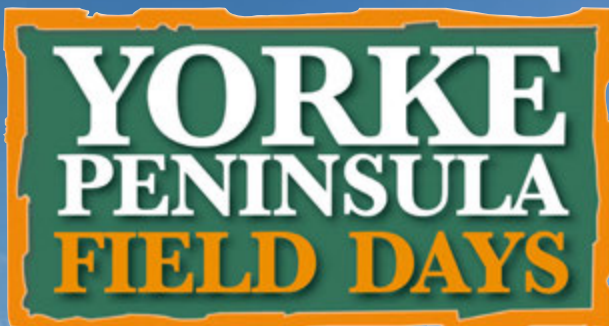
However, Mr Jochinke said while these outcomes had been positive, now was not the time to take the foot off the pedal.

"With an election on our doorstep, we must remain laser-focused to ensure farmers' voices are heard by candidates across the nation," he said.

"We will work with all sitting and future politicians to ensure they understand that policies which support agriculture are policies that are good for their communities and the country as a whole."



ADVOCATE...
National Farmers' Federation President David Jochinke says farmers have faced a long list of challenges from Canberra.



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The Role

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- Reporting items of plant maintenance related work
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- Requisition supplies required to perform the above
- Estimate work as requested by the Maintenance Coordinator
- When available attend call backs as required
- Participate in paid weekend standby roster
- Work toward breakdown prevention and general improvements
- Work on capital projects as required

Maintenance Boilermaker – Welder

The Role

The purpose of this role is to maintain, service and modify plant equipment and work toward breakdown prevention and general improvements. Reporting to the Maintenance coordinator your duties will include:

- Maintain, service and modify plant as requested by the Maintenance Leading Hand/Planner
- Problem solving
- Reporting items of plant maintenance related work
- Perform welding, basic fitting and mechanical work within skills and competencies
- Requisition supplies required to perform the above
- Estimate work as requested by the Maintenance Supervisor
- When available attend call backs as required
- Participate in paid weekend standby roster
- Work toward breakdown prevention and general improvements.
- Work on capital projects as required

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Initial enquiries to:

Rebecca Howard (Manager Business and Planning); 0428 629 417; rebecca.howard@sa.gov.au

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.

Applications close:
11pm, Sunday 2 March

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If you believe you meet these criteria and can see yourself joining the team at Sportspower Kadina, then apply in person at 4 Digby Street, Kadina. Please bring an updated resume and introduce yourself.

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- General computer literacy
- Current National Police and Working with Children clearances
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Tasks and Responsibilities


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There is shared rental accommodation available for successful applicants close to The Home and town centre.

To apply please email your current résumé and cover letter outlining your suitability for this position to rcm@willochraagedcare.org.au

Enquiries to Julie Hass — Residential Care Manager or Sue Bunnett — Clinical Manager
Phone: 8636 2320



Representation Review

Public Consultation Notice

Barunga West Council invites community feedback on its Representation Review. Councils are required by legislation to review their structure approximately every eight (8) years to ensure effective representation.

Currently, Barunga West Council consists of nine (9) Council Members, all elected by the community with the role of Mayor chosen from among its members. Whilst the council proposes to maintain its existing structure, a recent legislative change will see that the Mayor will now be elected by the public.

The Representation Report is available on Council's website www.barungawest.sa.gov.au or you can obtain a hardcopy from Council's principal office located at 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton.

The public consultation will conclude on 14th March, 2025 at 5pm.

Written submissions may be forwarded to:
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28th February
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Presentations and AGM

Please note U10s and U12s to return hire uniforms and coaches to return bags

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Looking for new committee members for next season

Questions to president
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Central YP

MAITLAND MUSIC AND ARTS AGM

Tuesday
18th February
7pm

Maitland Town Hall meeting room

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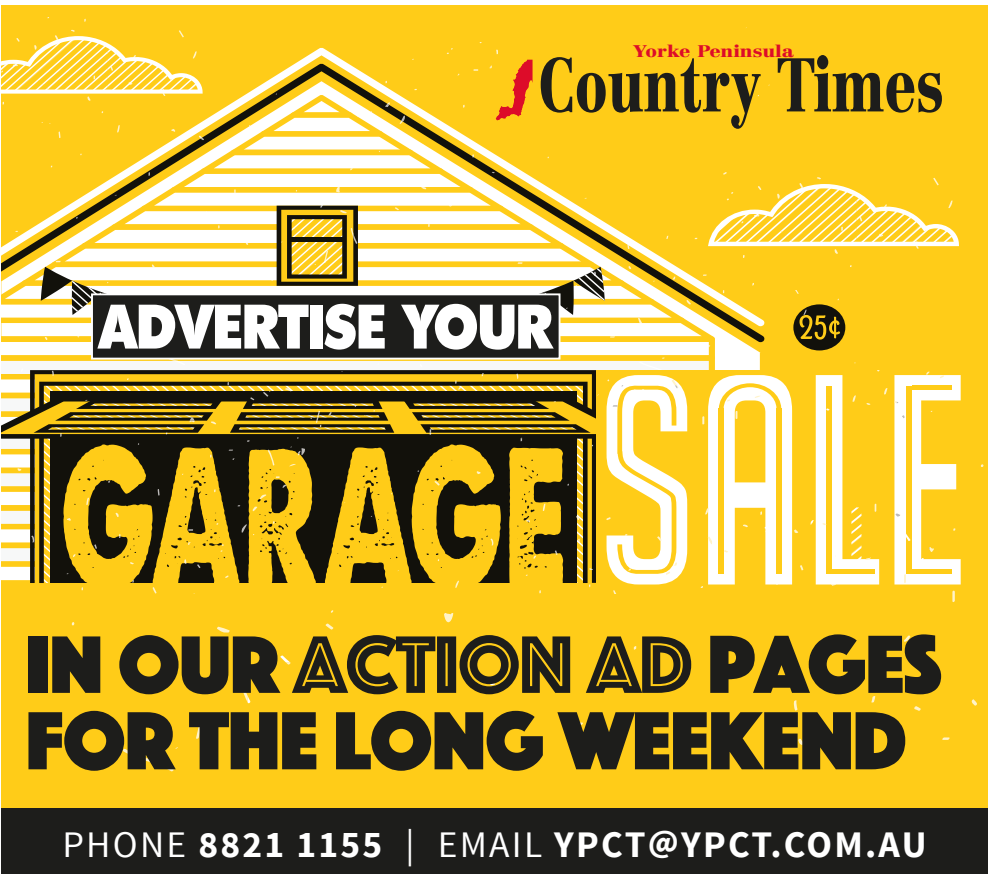
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Entertainment

What's been Trending

GOLF DAY OUT: Thousands flocked to Adelaide for the second consecutive year to watch the LIV golf tournament, held at Grange Golf course on February 14 to 16. Joaquin Niemann won the event and musician Dom Dolla headlined the performers. Adelaide will continue to host LIV Golf, which is held across then world, once a year until at least 2031.

SOLAR PANEL FATALITY: A Sydney man has been charged over the death of a 49-year-old man after a solar panel fell off his car and struck Majharul Talukder. The driver, 32, will appear in Young Local Court later this year.

SIDELINED: After winning the Australian Open less than a month ago, Italian Jannik Sinner has accepted a three-month doping ban from the World Anti-Doping Agency. The 23-year-old tested positive to the anabolic agent clostebol last year, but was cleared by an independent tribunal to play in the Australian Open. WADA appealed this decision, and now Sinner will remain on the sidelines until May 4. He was deemed to have not deliberately cheated.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
New career opportunities require further investigation. Recent communication difficulties are remedied. This is an excellent time for getting your opinions heard. A health programme is a priority.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
You are the toast of the various gatherings you attend now, thanks to your crackling wit. This week finds you excelling in the role of teacher. A career problem may require thoughtful consideration.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
New creative interests are spotlighted now. A public speaking engagement wins you an admirer from an important arena. Expect to spend time looking after book-keeping and related chores.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Take stock of current strengths and weaknesses, strengthening the former and correcting the latter. Self discipline is strong this week. A friend may not be telling the whole story.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
You may be a contender for a prestigious award and it's particularly important that you meet your obligations. Friendship and travel should blend well. Older relatives seek you out as an adviser.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
A self indulgent streak surfaces. This is a good time for reviewing resolutions. Romance accents its sentimental side. Decorating and designing are your present strengths.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Your love life accents the intellectual side of your relationship. Commitments made now are binding ones, so don't make lighthearted agreements. A financial review is essential at this point.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Cultural involvement may lead to a new friendship. A family dispute heats up and it's your turn to play the mediator. Salesmanship skills are strong, especially if you are selling ideas.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
You make others, especially older people feel extraordinarily comfortable this week. Use this gift to help those you love. Unexpected arrivals appear through the week-end.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Carefully investigate the situation before making announcements. A rival becomes friendlier, but don't reveal any secrets. Best friends are of the opposite sex.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Modest financial gains are accentuated. A friend's interest over your personal affairs may be more than curiosity. Communication tie-ups mean that messages are not getting through.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Friends seek you out for your compassion and guidance. Family members are more exuberant. Watch a tendency to be vague, particularly in career matters. News from overseas may arrive this week.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Unpredictability and originality - these are your strengths, but sometimes they are liabilities. Kindness is your middle name. The sciences appeal to you, along with writing and humanitarian causes. You love the limelight and this year may see you in it more often than not.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
10am-11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM
Christian Radio 87.6FM.
- Catholic**
Walleroo: 6pm.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.
- CRC Churches International**
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
- Crosslink Christian Network**
Kadina: 10am,
10 Pannan Street,
www.hopechapel.com.au.
- Baptist**
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
- Catholic**
Moonta: 8.30am
Port Broughton: 10.30am
Kadina: 6pm
- Anglican**
Walleroo: 10.30am, Eucharist
Minlaton: 9.30am, HC
Yorketown: 9.30am, MP
Stansbury: 11.15am, MP
Port Victoria: 11am, HC
- Lutheran**
Kadina: 9.30am, HC, AGM
Maitland: 11am
South Kilkerran: 9am
Minlaton: 10am
Yorketown: 11am
- Uniting**
Kadina: 9am, Lois P
Maitland: 10.30am, Martin
Moonta: 9.30am, Gray
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Price: 9.30am, Webb
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- Curramulka: 9.30am, Bilney
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Smith
Minlaton: 10am, McDonald
Port Vincent: 10am, Ladner
Stansbury: join Warooka
Warooka: 11am, Chambers
- Church of Christ**
Kadina: 10.30am.
- Community Church**
Stansbury: 10.30am.
- Gospel Church**
Minlaton: 10am,
33 Main Street, gospel churchminlaton.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, supper room in town hall
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24**
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25**
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26**
Church of Christ
Kadina: 6-8pm, free meal

Entertain Us

by Wilson McShane

Goon Sax a niche find

THE more I speak to people as a journalist, the more I realise how many Yorke Peninsula people have niche talents.

In the past three months, I have spoken to people who are great at making scarfs out of tea bag strings, people who know how to rally others for a cause, and even people who are great at making big scores in cricket, which for anyone who has seen me play cricket or viewed MyCricket stats would know is not me.

So, it got me thinking, what is my niche talent?

And, other than karaoke after 11 pints, it is finding niche bands — maybe none more so than Brisbane band the Goon Sax. The band formed in 2013 and comprises three members, Riley Jones (vocals, drums, lead guitar), Louis Forster (vocals, rhythm guitar, bass) and James Harrison (bass, rhythm guitar, backing vocals).

Goon Sax released its first album Up to Anything in 2016 which produced quality tracks including Sweaty Hands and Boyfriend. While I enjoyed the band's range of disco and folk style of songs, some of the tracks did not reach great heights. In fact, some of the songs were repetitive and suggested why they only have 13,000 monthly listeners.

However, all was forgiven in one of their



following albums Mirror II (2021) which possesses a song called In the Stone which is an incredibly strong track, because of its combination of male and female vocals by Forster and Jones.

Lyricaly this album is also strong, and while no songs can reach the peak of In the Stone, the band irrefutably earns its status as a hidden gem, and if it reunites again will no doubt continue to produce quality sounds.

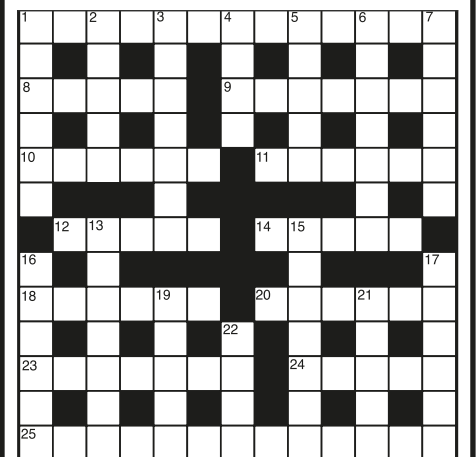
#Throwback This day in history

February 18, 1930 - A 24-year-old from Arizona, Clyde Tombaugh, who had no background in astronomy, discovered dwarf planet Pluto.

February 18, 2010 - The website Wikileaks founded by Australian Julian Assange, started posting classified documents about the US Army. It was thought to be the largest leak of sensitive military information in US history. Assange is now back in Australia after spending 14 years away from his home country, residing primarily in embassies.

February 18, 1793 - Australia's first school opened in a church in Sydney.

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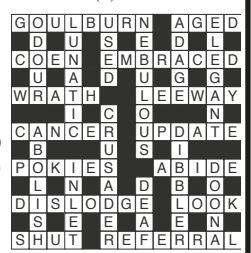


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70th Birthday

LIDICOAT, Robert
George.
Happy birthday!
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Hope you have a great day.
Love Carol, Richard and families.

90th Birthday Thanks

JACKSON, Ray.
Thank you to all of my family and friends for their phone calls, cards and best wishes on the occasion of my 90th birthday.
Ray.

Platinum Wedding Anniversary

CHAMPION, Clem and Betty.
Solemnized Jerusalem Methodist Church, 19th February, 1955.
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So blessed to still have you in our lives.
With love from Tan, Des, Chris and Rich, and our families.

Deaths

BONE, Philip.
23-9-1947 - 10-2-2025
In loving memory.

It is with great sadness Philip Bone, aged 77 years, passed away peacefully at his home with close family by his side.
He was a loving husband and companion to wife Jean.
Father to Shelley, Robbie and Tanya.
Grandfather to Josh, Tyler, Angelina, Brendon, Natasha, Chloe and Tammarra.
We extend an invitation to family and friends to join us for a gathering at the Yorketown Golf Club to celebrate his life on Sunday, 2nd March, 2025, at 1pm.

Deaths

CHENOWETH, Graham Leonard (Shine).
Passed away suddenly on Wednesday, 12th February, 2025, aged 72 years.
Much-loved husband of Kathryn.
Loving son of Doreen and Syd (deceased).

Loved father and father-in-law of Daniel and Bec, Stacey and Michael, Patrick and Sandy.

Adored Pa of Bella, Braxton, Joshua, Madeline, Jeremy, Sophie, Olivia and Everly.

At rest.

CHENOWETH, Graham.
We will miss you deeply. Loving thoughts and memories are ours to treasure. Loved by us all. May you rest in peace. Love Auntie Barbara, Carol and family.



CHENOWETH, Graham (Shine).
12-4-1952 - 12-2-2025
The Port Victoria Cricket Club is devastated to hear of the recent passing of Shine.
Sincere condolences to all of Shine's family.
Our cricket club was very fortunate to have Shine as our number one supporter, volunteer, sponsor, chief caterer and barbecue cook.
RIP Shine and thank you from all of your PVCC family.



DAVIDSON, Robert.
1935 - 2025
Beloved husband of Nina. Loved dad of Robert, Ian, Carol, Andrew and Christopher.
Granddad, great-granddad and great-great-granddad to many.

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DAVIDSON, Robert (Bob).
Walleroo Lions Club president Peter Hatcher and club members are saddened by the sudden passing of long-term club member and friend, Robert (Bob) Davidson, aged 89 years.

Bob was an avid Lions supporter, happy to help raise funds in the donut van or at the bingo table, and quite active until just recently.

His other passion was darts, and he had many boxes of trophies he and his wife Nina won through their long darts careers.
He will be missed terribly by us.
Rest in peace Bob.
Harley will be pleased to see you.

EDWARDS, Sylvia.
3-9-1940 - 8-2-2025
Passed away peacefully, aged 84.
Devoted wife to Brian (deceased).
Much-loved mother of David and Christopher, mother-in-law to Tricia and grandmother to Sophie and Louisa.
Sister of Ron (deceased) and very dearly loved sister-in-law to Elsa.
Forever in our hearts.

Privately cremated.
Please contact family for further information.

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FROST, Pat.
Treasured memories of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Such a full, busy life. So many things to achieve but your time has been spent.
We will miss you so much.
Loved by Judith, Barry, Chris, Matt and their families.

Deaths

KERN, Dieter.
Passed away 10th February, 2025, at Maitland Hospital, after a long illness.
Loving husband of Christel and extended family.
At peace now.

Private cremation.
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TWELFTREE, Neil Spencer.
2-7-1929 - 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 and Ben, 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.
Special friend to Jenny.
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 1.30pm.
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TWELFTREE, Neil Spencer.

For those unable to attend, you are welcome to join us via the live stream <https://tinyurl.com/nt210225>

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TWELFTREE, Neil.
A time to say goodbye, what a journey it has been! Thank you for everything Dad.
The significant part you and Shine played in the Windjammer's victory last Saturday did not go unnoticed!
Love you.
Greg.

Our Dear Pa Neil. We will miss you. Always interested in everyone, such memorable stories. Thank you for showing us loyalty and love, in your own way.
We love you Pa. Say hi to Nanna and Mum for us. x
Abbey, Todd and Nicholas.

TWELFTREE, Neil Spencer.

Dearly loved dad to Gavin and Diff.
Cherished Pa Neil to Melissa and Stanley, Chad and Michelle.

Special Great-Pa Neil to Jemima and Ben, Kaelah, Ebony, Freya and Kirby.
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TWELFTREE, Neil Spencer.

Your life was dedicated to family, church and community.

Dad, you had a wonderful life. I will miss what we shared and hope I can continue to follow in your footsteps with my family.
Love Gavin.
Forever in our hearts.

TWELFTREE, Neil.
On behalf of the president and members of the Port Victoria Bowling Club we send our sincere condolences to the Twelftree family on the passing of Neil.
He was a past member of the club and will be missed by all.
May he rest in peace.



TWELFTREE, Neil.
The Port Victoria Cricket Club extends sincere condolences to our president Todd Twelftree and the Twelftree family on the passing of Neil.
A proud past patron and supporter of our cricket club.



Funeral Notices

CHENOWETH. Family and friends of the late Mr Graham (Shine) Chenoweth are warmly invited to attend his funeral service to be held in the Minlaton District Community and Sports Club on Thursday, 20th February, 2025, commencing at 10.30am.

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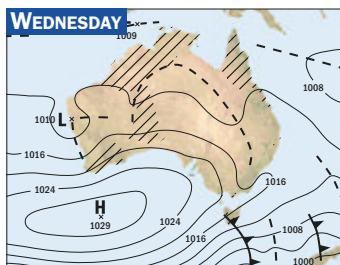
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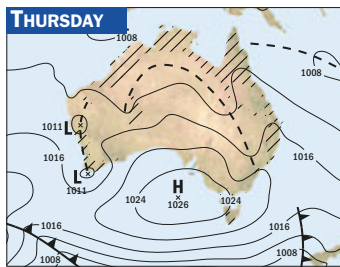
Weather forecast issued at noon, February 18, 2025

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STATE

Wednesday: Dry apart from isolated light showers near southern coasts. Maximum temperatures below average about central and eastern parts, grading to above average in the far northwest. Southeast to easterly winds and fresh sea breezes near the coast during the afternoon and evening. **Thursday:** Dry and mostly sunny. Maximum temperatures below average about central and eastern parts, rising to above average in the west. Southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Dry and mostly sunny. Maximum temperatures rising to above average throughout. Northeast to northerly winds and afternoon coastal sea breezes. **Outlook:** Showers and possible storms moving from west to east across the state during the weekend, more likely about the west and south, grading to little to nothing in the far northeast. Possible isolated coastal showers to follow, mostly clearing Monday morning. Hot to very hot conditions initially with freshening northeast to northwesterly winds resulting in maximum temperatures rising above to well above average ahead of a change during Saturday. Maximum temperatures lowering to below average following the southwest to southerly change.

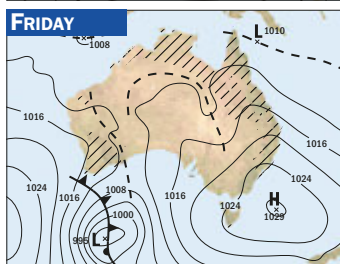


YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Friday:** Sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northwest to northeasterly during the morning then tending east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny.



GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres by early evening. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

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WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲28° Windy
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲30° Sunny
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲34° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼19° ▲36° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲27° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲28° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲24° Windy
THURSDAY ▼13° ▲27° Sunny
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲33° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼18° ▲36° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲24° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲25° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼16° ▲20° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼16° ▲22° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼16° ▲29° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼22° ▲29° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼16° ▲21° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼15° ▲22° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, Feb 19: Powan arrives Port Giles 8am.
Thursday, Feb 20: Intuition arrives Wallaroo 8am.
Friday, February 21: Powan departs Port Giles 12pm.
Sunday, February 23: Intuition departs Wallaroo 5.30am;
 Taokas Wisdom arrives Port Giles 7am.
Tuesday, February 25: Taokas Wisdom departs Port Giles 1pm.
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	WEEKLY TOTAL	FEBRUARY TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	FEBRUARY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	2.0	18.5	475.5
Bute	0.0	0.0	1.4	18.0	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.4	423.6
Edithburgh	0.6	1.2	5.8	17.0	383.2
Kadina	0.6	1.2	1.4	12.9	319.2
Maitland	0.2	0.4	2.8	21.9	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	9.0	16.6	427.1
Moonta	0.4	0.8	0.6	16.8	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.7	386.6
Pine Point	0.0	0.0	6.0	18.3	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.4	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.6	379.1
Port Vincent	0.0	0.0	7.1	18.6	359.4
Price	0.0	0.0	1.4	19.1	325.2
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	1.0	17.6	367.2
Stansbury	0.0	0.0	8.6	16.9	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	0.0	5.8	17.5	451.0
Wallaroo	0.8	1.6	2.0	16.9	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	17.3	442.5
Yorketown	0.2	2.4	5.6	17.2	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time m	Time m	Time m
18 0206 0.44 0757 2.23 TU 1359 0.26 2022 2.47	21 0324 0.70 0849 1.78 FR 1439 0.51 2125 2.32	24 1211 0.69 1907 1.66 MO 2320 1.38
19 0231 0.49 0816 2.11 WE 1413 0.31 2042 2.48	22 0356 0.92 0856 1.53 SA 1437 0.70 2147 2.08	25 0459 1.99 1203 0.41 TU 1836 1.81 2333 1.07
20 0256 0.57 0833 1.96 TH 1427 0.38 2103 2.44	23 0450 1.23 0740 1.29 SU 1338 0.84 2136 1.76	26 0532 2.29 1217 0.22 WE 1837 1.94 2354 0.81

Wallaroo

Time m	Time m	Time m
18 0242 0.71 0800 1.19 TU 1424 0.46 2103 1.46	21 1343 0.52 2244 1.55 FR 2103 1.46	24 0123 1.52 1243 0.28 MO
19 0325 0.77 0814 1.03 WE 1427 0.50 2134 1.51	22 1248 0.44 2345 1.54 SA	25 0315 1.53 1253 0.24 TU
20 0431 0.83 0813 0.88 TH 1416 0.53 2207 1.54	23 1236 0.35 SU	26 0447 1.61 1304 0.23 WE 2134 0.99 2311 0.98

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome again to the column with all the hot tips, ideas and recipes for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au

Recipe, smoked fish and avocado pizza:
Ingredients – 1 pizza base, smoked fish, 1 sliced avocado, 40g cream cheese (light), 15ml mayo, chopped chives, 1 sliced red onion, honey and lemon juice, seasoning.
Preparation – Bake pizza base at 175 degrees Celsius for 6-8mins. Mix mayo, cream cheese, honey, chives in bowl and spread evenly on crust. Add fish and avo and season to taste.

Wallaroo: Those 20 knot plus onshore winds hung around for much of last week, making for choppy seas and interrupted fishing. Local grounds have garfish, squid and a few blue crabs for boat crews with blue crabs and overnight tommy ruffs (Australian herring) at the jetty.
Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Squid are still at the jetty and some nice specimens were caught on Sunday as the winds dropped and local conditions became calm at times. Gar, blue crabs and big snook are being caught by boat crews when they manage a run out to Steamer channel and down to Cape Elizabeth.

Point Turton: The boat ramp is scheduled to be closed on Feb 26 for local maintenance. The jetty has small gar and the very odd squid, while local beaches are worth a try for high tide mullet and even a yellowfin whiting. Boat crews caught whiting from The Banks and garfish up at Port Rickaby.

Marion/Stenhouse Bays: Big snook and nice squid are at both jetties. Boat crews are battling persistent onshore winds for King George whiting, flathead, squid and snook. Local shore-based fishing has mullet and a few salmon trout from Hillock's Beach and Mozzie Flat.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: These jetties are worth a try for late afternoon blue crabs and tommy ruffs. Boat crews are catching blueys in the broken grounds north and east of Stansbury oyster leases, The Hut and Klein's Point. KG whiting are in the deep water off Troubridge Light if weather permits.

Ardrossan: Salmon trout have started their annual run along this part of the coast, maybe one kilometre or so offshore, running north along the western side of the gulf. Blueys, squid and garfish are at several local drops and the jetty has blueys and squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!



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