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## EASY RIDER

**ALL ABOARD...** Ted Williams, Adelaide, took part in his 32nd Southern Yorke Peninsula Historic Vehicle Club rally, held at the weekend. At 92 years old, he decided to take it easy by riding pillion behind his son, John, aboard John's 2005 T100 Triumph. Both plan to return for next year's rally.

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# Coastal plan out now

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

COMMUNITY consultation is now open on the draft Yorke Peninsula Coastal Access Strategy 2025-2035, with members of the public invited to share their feedback via a survey. Led by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, the strategy has been developed with the Department for Environment and Water; the

Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula councils; Yorke Peninsula Tourism; Narungga organisations; local stakeholders and community members. Consultation sessions have already been held with local landholders and progress associations, 4WD representatives and the tourism sector. The strategy is a response to the increasingly negative impact of off-road vehicle access and unmanaged camping.

Groups in favour of the strategy say use of four-wheel drives, quad bikes and trail bikes and unmanaged camping is resulting in cliff and dune erosion (to the point of exposing Narungga burial sites), littering and pollution, harm to native vegetation and animals, and unsociable and unsafe behaviour. The strategy aims to balance responsible and sustainable access to the coast with the protection of the natural environment and cultural

heritage by providing direction to responsible bodies. The strategy's suggestions include consolidating and maintaining access tracks with clear signage and infrastructure such as fences and bollards, including on the Walk the Yorke trail, to prevent vehicle access. Identifying opportunities for off-beach camping, and considering camping restrictions or closures; protecting birds with seasonal access

restrictions; restricting access to dunes; and revegetating dunes and cliffs, are also discussed. The strategy also proposes auditing toilets, bins, picnic tables and boat ramps and creating an improvement plan in line with demand. The need to raise awareness and educate locals and visitors to build respect and increase responsible and safe coastal visitation is also a key topic.

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## Voting record

FOLLOWING months of advertising, the Independent for Grey group has finally found a candidate and announced Anita Kuss will represent it at the federal election, and that is fine — in a democracy voters need choices.

However, they have also revealed they are funded by Climate 200, backers of the Teals and, as such, Grey voters should know who funds Climate 200 and be aware of the Teals' voting record in the Federal Parliament.

Climate 200 is predominately funded by million-dollar-plus donations from fabulously wealthy billionaires who are largely unknown to the Australian public.

The expectations of the Teals by these billionaires in return for their very generous support are unclear but, while the Teals claim to be independent in Canberra, they behave like a political party and mostly vote as a block.

Last election, Teal candidates stood only in Liberal-held seats and positioned themselves as "Liberal light".

Collectively, they represent some of the wealthiest electorates in Australia and, when it comes to the floor of the Parliament, Teals vote more often with the Greens than any other party, supporting these radical extremists on substantial bills between 73 and 81 per cent of the time since 2022.

The past three years have seen the Greens adopt an increasingly radical agenda well beyond their previous environmental domain and on so many issues. Teal support raises serious questions.

Why Grey's independent candidate would be any different to the rest of the group in backing the Greens needs to be explained and, given the voting pattern, raises the question as to who she would support in a hung parliament.

**Rowan Ramsey, (Retiring) Member for Grey**

## Wallaroo disgrace

NEXT Sunday, March 2, is Clean Up Australia Day. Copper Coast Council, please clean up your act. There is so much rubbish in and around the failed Wallaroo Shores development. It is an embarrassment to the area.

Could I suggest that all members of the council take a walk around and amongst this whole area and see all the rubbish for themselves?

How hard can it be between all members of council and all who work for the council to put your heads together to organise a cleanup for this area? It is a disgrace.

**Jutta Bradley, Wallaroo**

## Case highlights paedophile risks

I REFER to the YPCT front page story published on February 18, entitled "Judges say no", regarding Thomas Robert Ackland's failed appeal to shorten his 14-year prison sentence.

As a parent of one of the 14 boys who was a victim of paedophile former teacher Thomas Ackland, many might expect me to be disappointed that your story made front page of your newspaper; however, I thank you for publishing the story.

Once again, this ripped the bandaid on what has been a really sad five years to us as a family unit, having to endure the grooming and abuse of our son by this monster, the countless court appearances, listening to the impact statements in court, the judge's sentencing remarks, which were of a graphic nature, and now the appeal. All we hoped is to put this behind us.

Publishing the story highlights the risks that our children could be growing up in.

We all teach our children about the risk of stranger danger; however, the real risk could be actually from the people that we trust.

It could be a teacher, a relative, a friend, a sports coach or a church minister, in fact any adult in their life. The best lesson that any parent could learn from our experience that we endured is to encourage your child to talk to you, with no subject being taboo.

Teach them that their body is theirs, say no, and do not send images via social media that could later be used against them.

We know of numerous other boys who did not come forward or whose story was not heard. Thomas Ackland's sentence was for you too.

We hope and pray that you too take solace that his sentence and lost appeal provides you some comfort and enables you to move forward to be the best version of you.

I also hope that the sentence is a stark reminder to anyone who is remotely thinking of doing the wrong thing. Please get help and support.

**Name and address withheld**

## Background to mozzie war

IT was my email to your reporter Michelle Daw that prompted the article "Mozzie war heats up" in YPCT's February 11 edition.

I would like to add that it is fantastic that the Barunga West Council and SA Health announced increased mosquito control in our area, thank you.

We have been away for a few weeks, but on recent return have noticed a significant reduction in mosquitoes, and some discussions with people around the town have indicated that the mosquito levels have drastically reduced.

Some background to this article, I lodged a complaint with BWC on January 5, and received a quick response on January 7, advising that due to previous extensive investigations done by BWC in 2016 and 2020, there would be nothing further done due to it being "extremely cost prohibitive for council" and was advised to "ensure you are covered up, use repellent and mosquito coils when outside, while limiting the available breeding areas on your own property".

So, after this unsatisfactory result, I contacted Narungga MP Fraser Ellis and then the YPCT on January 29 and had an interview with Michelle on January 31. To provide a balanced article, Michelle also contacted BWC, SA Health and Fraser Ellis prior to publication.

It is interesting to note that, on February 5, BWC chief executive Paul Simpson announced a visit from SA Health and subsequent enhanced control measures.

It has astounded me that a report some five years old was being used as a treatment guide. I applaud whoever had the random thought that things might have changed in five years and engaged with SA Health now.

My concern now, is why did I have to spend \$350 on mosquito repellents and medical treatments and contact the YPCT to get BWC's attention and subsequent action?

**Robyn Lyons, Fisherman Bay**

## YP Council audit clarification

**FURTHER to the report in the YP Country Times February 18 edition regarding Yorke Peninsula Council's auditing procedures, YPC is audited internally and externally in the following manner:**

- YPC has an internal audit function operating throughout the year
- Reports to an Audit and Risk Committee five times per year
  - Legislated requirement is four times per year
- Undergoes a full independent, external, financial audit annually
- Financial reports are presented to the elected members and made available to the public every month

## OUR VIEW

### The fight isn't over

THE opening of the Minlaton Family Centre was a huge cause for celebration in 2024, but the fight for child care in our region is far from over.

Our federal electorate of Grey was last year found to have the worst childcare accessibility in the country, and is often described as a "childcare desert", with three times as many children under 5 as there are child care spots available.

Yorketown Area School is helping southern Yorke Peninsula one step further, having launched an out-of-school hours care service yesterday, which will service up to five schools (see page 3).

One YAS parent described the OSHC as a game changer for the whole town.

That comment encapsulates why child care is such a burning topic: it doesn't only support the parents of young children.

It has a monumental effect on the broader local ecosystem — parents can work, businesses can expand, grandparents can volunteer, and kids can socialise.

Child care is also key to attracting a younger demographic and skilled workers to our region.

Barunga West Council is advocating for these benefits for their communities too, with the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project to launch at Port Broughton on March 4 (see page 3).

Candidates for Grey in the upcoming federal election have been invited to the event and members of the public are strongly encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to tell them and other leaders their stories.

There are also several State Government grants related to child care now open, with one specific to organisations looking to develop innovative solutions in regional locations (see page 12).

And Uni Hub Spencer Gulf is also now offering childcare qualifications via Central Queensland University (see YPCT 4-2-25).

Congratulations to everybody who has had a hand in improving childcare accessibility on YP and continues to advocate for more services.

Your efforts do not go unnoticed.

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## Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

BEAUT BUDDY... Chicky from Kadina is the perfect companion for a night in, their owner says. Put your pet on display to YP Country Times readers by sending a photo to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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# More childcare options for SYP



**CHILD CARE...** Yorketown Area School OSHC director Kristy Evans, and Dustin, Charlie, Jimmy and Owen are ready for play time.

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN Area School has officially launched its out-of-school-hours care program, which will service up to five southern Yorke Peninsula schools.

It will service two schools for before and after school care (Yorketown Area School and St Columba's Memorial School), plus three others for vacation care (Warooka Primary School, Stansbury Primary School and Minlaton District School).

The centre ran its first sessions yesterday, Monday, February 24.

YAS parent Anna Elridge, who has one school-age child and one kindergarten age, said families in Yorketown and surrounding communities were excited.

"It's a gamechanger for our

whole town," she said.

"At the moment, we're struggling to get spots for our kids in the rural care.

"We currently only hold two nights a week"

Ms Elridge said the OSHC could allow parents to work full days up to five days a week.

"I work three days a week and at the moment we're heavily relying on family," she said.

"It's been a long time coming."

YAS OSHC director Kristy Evans said the OSHC would benefit the school and the rural care service, which is held at Yorketown Community Children's Centre.

"The hard part is, for rural care to have the after-school care, some of the younger children have to leave by a certain time so the schoolchildren can have their spot in the afternoon," she said.

“  
**It's a gamechanger for our whole town.**

- Anna Eldrige, Yorketown Area School parent

"Hopefully now that some of those children are moving into the OSHC space, it means that rural care's children can stay longer for those working families.

"It will provide a service that is actually more suitable and age appropriate and developmentally appropriate.

"Other than rural care, there is no actual school-aged care down the southern end of the penin-

sula, so this is going to cater for a huge area of people."

YAS principal Michael Beelitz said it had been a two-year journey to open the OSHC.

"Child care has been an identified and long-standing issue on SYP, and we as a school saw a way that we could provide a valuable service to the community and families," he said.

"It will have a positive impact on our ability to both retain and attract staff to our region and school.

"Natalie Beelitz, our business manager, has been relentless in ensuring we are able to open the service, volunteering numerous hours of work and going above and beyond her role in the school.

"This service would not be available without her dedication."

## Childcare advocacy launch

A LAUNCH will be held at Port Broughton next week to focus national attention on the lack of childcare in regional areas.

Barunga West Council will host the launch of the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project, an initiative aimed at addressing the critical shortage of childcare services in the north and west of South Australia.

It will be held at the Port Broughton foreshore from 6pm to 7.30pm next Tuesday, March 4.

The initiative, spearheaded by a coalition of 23 regional councils and supported by national advocacy organisations, including The Parenthood and Thrive by Five, seeks to secure policy changes and funding commitments to improve childcare services.

South Australia's Grey electorate has been identified by the Mitchell Institute as having the worst childcare accessibility in the country.

"The 2022 Demand Survey for Barunga West revealed almost three-quarters of surveyed parents indicated they would either enter the workforce or increase their work hours if suitable childcare services were available," a council statement said.

"The lack of childcare options has also deterred families from relocating to Port Broughton, impacting local economic growth and workforce availability.

"Despite the 2023 Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care recommending enhanced investment in childcare infrastructure, regional areas such as Port Broughton remain woefully under-served.

"While the State Government has advocated for the Federal Government to adopt a better funding model, no definitive action has been taken to support these communities in the immediate term."

The launch will enable attendees to engage with local leaders about challenges and potential solutions surrounding childcare access, with invitations extended to political candidates contesting the Grey electorate in the upcoming federal election.

BWC interim chief executive Paul Simpson said he encouraged community participation to demonstrate the widespread demand for enhanced childcare services.

"The lack of child care is not just a social concern — it has significant economic repercussions," Mr Simpson said.

"Without accessible child care, workforce participation declines, and regional development is stifled.

"This launch event is a crucial step in amplifying our community's needs and advocating for meaningful government intervention."

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## Young people outsmarting social media bans

WITH less than a year until the nation-wide age ban on social media is enforced, a new report shows young people are easily bypassing current age restrictions.

A mandatory minimum age of 16 for accounts on certain social media platforms will take effect by December.

Data from Australia's online safety regulator shows young people aged 8 to 15 years on many of the most popular platforms, such as Snapchat, YouTube, TikTok and Instagram, are only being asked to self-declare their age at the point of sign-up.

eSafety Commissioner Julie Inman Grant said this first-of-its-kind report demonstrated there was significant work to be done by platforms that only relied on young people to give their correct age, before the ban kicked in.

"Few have any real stringent measures in place to determine age accurately at the point of sign-up, so there's nothing stopping a 14-year-old for instance entering a false age or date of birth and setting up an unrestricted adult account that doesn't carry those extra safety features," Ms Inman Grant said.

"And this likely means the platforms are unaware of the true numbers of users identified as children and teens on their services.

"Some platforms also make it very difficult to report under-aged users who are on their platforms today.

"As a result, the reported numbers of monthly active users by services under the age of 18 likely underestimate the true numbers."

According to self-reporting, Snapchat has 440,000 early teen users, Instagram has 350,000, YouTube 325,000 and Tiktok 200,000.

However, Ms Inman Grant said this was likely an underestimation of the true numbers, as the report found 95 per cent of teens aged 13 to 15 years used eight different social media platforms.

"We'll be consulting with industry and other stakeholders this year about what reasonable steps platforms should be expected to take to give effect to the minimum age requirements, and this report will be one key input to that process," she said.

"This report shows that there will be a tremendous amount of work to be done between now and December."

## Barriers to reporting sexual violence

THE University of South Australia is looking for people with lived experience of sexual violence residing in South Australia to take part in an interview or survey.

The project aims to uncover what people's understanding and experience of sexual violence is, and what barriers there are when looking for help or looking to report.

The results will help researchers and services see how they can improve services, and gain more data on what it is like from diverse groups of people, such as regional women.

To participate, visit: <https://tinyurl.com/5e7jwu9e>.

# Guns, cash stolen in violent Yorketown home invasion

TWO men have been arrested after firearms and a large amount of cash were stolen from a Yorketown home.

About 1am on Monday, February 24, police were called to a home on St Vincent Highway after three men allegedly broke into the property and assaulted the occupant.

The suspects also stole the victim's Toyota sedan which police later located at Minlaton.

The victim, a 74-year-old man, sustained injuries to his head and was treated at the local hospital.

At about 8.45am the same day, New South Wales Police patrols stopped a white Hyundai van on the Barrier Highway near Broken Hill.

A passenger from the van ran off from police, while the driver, a 49-year-old man, was arrested.

Police searched the van and located 14 firearms, a further loaded semi-automatic shotgun, a large quantity of collectable coins and a large amount of cash.

Inquiries revealed the items had allegedly been stolen during the aggravated break-in at the Yorketown property.

The 49-year-old NSW man was

charged with knowingly dealing with proceeds of a crime, receiving property stolen outside NSW, possessing a loaded firearm in a public place and not keeping a firearm safely.

He was refused police bail and will appear in Broken Hill Court today, Tuesday, February 25.

Following further inquiries, at about 3pm on Monday, NSW patrols stopped a white van on the outskirts of Cobar, which police suspected had been travelling with the first van.

Police searched the van and located further items allegedly stolen during the Yorketown break-in.

A 35-year-old man was arrested and charged with knowingly dealing with proceeds of crime and receiving property stolen outside of NSW.

He was refused police bail to appear in Cobar Local Court also today.

South Australia Police will apply for the extradition of the two men at their court appearance.

**FIREARMS... Some of the guns seized by New South Wales Police from a vehicle which was stopped on the Barrier Highway.**



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## Fed up with road vandalism

A TICKERA resident says he is fed up with damage to road signs, burnouts and illegal drag racing on the roads leading into the town.

The resident, who did not wish to be named, supplied the YP Country Times with photos he had taken on Saturday, February 8, of damage he believes was inflicted the night before at the intersection of Snodgrass and Wallaroo Plain roads, south of Tickera.

"Since then, my blood has been boiling," he said.

"Someone had taken out all those signs in one go.

"The intersection has been resurfaced and the smooth surface has become a perfect place to do burnouts."

"We get sick of seeing it (the damage) all the time.

"The road to Kadina was terrible for years and we finally got a good road and the very next thing, there are burnouts after burnouts, which start potholes, because they melt the bitumen."

The resident also said illegal drag racing was known to take place on a strip that had been marked out with start and finish lines in blue paint, 400 metres apart, on Snodgrass Road, north of the intersection with Spencer Highway.

A spokesperson for South Australia Police said the Yorke and Mid North Local Service Area was not aware of the incidents.



**VANDALISM... Photos taken by a Tickera resident of recent damage at the intersection of Snodgrass and Wallaroo Plain roads, south of Tickera.**

## Life-saving changes to vehicle safety

SOON all new vehicles sold in Australia will need to be equipped with standard car-to-car autonomous emergency braking.

From March 1, Australian Design Rule 98/00 — Advanced Emergency Braking for Passenger Vehicles and Light Goods Vehicles legislation will be enforced, and several models from popular car brands will be discontinued.

Dr Angelo D'Elia from the Monash University Accident Research Centre said the change had the potential to save lives and significantly reduce road trauma.

"Data shows that equipping vehicles with AEB significantly reduces crash risk and injuries, particularly for novice drivers," Dr D'Elia said.

"The most impactful time for improving safety is when a vehicle first enters the fleet, as the safety features installed at this stage have the greatest long-term effect.

"Ensuring vehicles are fitted with advanced vehicle safety technologies, such as AEB, can protect both vehicle occupants and vulnerable road users.

"Mandating such technologies can speed up their integration into the vehicle fleet, leading to significant savings in road trauma and related social costs."



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# Tell your stories of near misses

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

IF you have had a near miss at a notorious intersection on the outskirts of Moonta, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis would like to hear about it.

He is compiling reports from motorists about the safety risks of the Thrington Road-Mines Road intersection to present to the Department of Infrastructure and Transport, as part of a push for it to be upgraded.

"We can take those close calls back to the State Government and say, 'Well, there might not have been any crashes but there have been this many near misses or close calls and, because of that, let's get in before a crash and prevent one from happening rather than responding to one,'" Mr Ellis said.

Mr Ellis said Copper Coast Council and the Country Fire Service Northern Yorke Peninsula Group had also raised concerns.

"Unfortunately, despite the obvious popularity and traffic that goes through this inter-

section, we have not been successful in convincing the State Government of the need for an upgrade.

"They have replied to my pleas and said that, as a result of there not being available crash data which shows reported crashes in the immediate past, there is no precedence being given to having an upgraded intersection.

"It is an increasingly busy intersection with an explosion in popularity of housing in Moonta, Moonta Bay and Port Hughes, and it is the main turn-off to Adelaide for those coming up to enjoy the holiday homes.

"You only have to look at the number of new homes that are going up in Moonta Bay and Port Hughes to know that this major intersection is flawed.

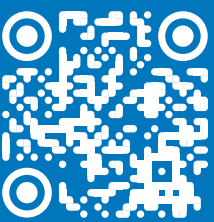
"It needs a turning lane and it needs increased infrastructure to accommodate the higher traffic flow."

Reports about near misses at the intersection can be emailed to [narungga@parliament.sa.gov.au](mailto:narungga@parliament.sa.gov.au) or call 8832 2455.



**CROSSROADS...** Copper Coast Council elected member and Moonta resident Brent Walker with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis at the intersection of Thrington and Mines roads.

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# Have your say on coastal plan



**HOTSPOT...** Floods of four-wheel drive vehicles on Parsons Beach. Below: Northern and Yorke Landscape Board general manager Tony Fox.



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SPEAKING at the monthly Yorke Peninsula Council meeting on February 12, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board general manager Tony Fox said the majority of community and stakeholders were on board with the strategy.

“We’re committed to listening to what people want and not restricting access to coast by applying it,” he said.

“It’s not stating specific actions, it actually just provides a framework for decision making to help prioritise how you look at each different component of your coast, and make some decisions about how you manage access there.

“Some of the suggestions that might come out of that is reducing four-wheel drive camping on beaches.

“We’re hoping to look at places where people

are accessing beaches across dune systems, so multiple tracks entering the same beach, rationalising those and maintaining a really good access track to the beaches.

“So not restricting people’s ability to go to beaches and have a bit of fun, take the four-wheel drives and eskies down there and the beach cricket and have fun — but to do it in a way that gets people off the sand dunes.

“Sand dunes are critically important and we’ve got to stop impacting on them because they’re getting degraded rapidly.”

To have your say on the strategy, visit [www.bit.ly/YPCoastalStrategy](http://www.bit.ly/YPCoastalStrategy), or visit your local council office for a printed copy, before March 20.

The final strategy is expected to be finalised and signed by the partner organisations by mid-2025.

Once the strategy is approved, a three-year implementation plan will be developed by the partners.



**TOSSED ABOUT...** Destroyed attempts at revegetation at Parsons Beach in 2023. Left: **FLATTENED...** A bird fatality at Parsons Beach. PHOTOS: Alan Anderson and David Manley via NYLB

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# Cape Elizabeth 'single biggest driving force'



**TORN UP...** Burnouts destroyed vegetation at Cape Elizabeth in August 2024.

PHOTO: Farrin Miller via NYLB

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

DAMAGE at Cape Elizabeth was the single biggest driving force behind a proposed coastal access strategy for Yorke Peninsula, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board general manager Tony Fox says.

Mr Fox was present at Yorke Peninsula Council's monthly meeting on February 12.

Councillor Roger Johns had earlier told Mr Fox he was concerned about the environmental degradation occurring at his regular swimming spot at Cape Elizabeth, south of Moonta.

"My observation is that area is continuing to be absolutely trashed," Cr Johns said.

"There's new tracks, sand dunes being split in two, veg-



**DUNE EROSION...** Vehicle tracks in dunes at Cape Elizabeth.  
PHOTO: NYLB

etation destroyed, a beautiful area for birdlife which has been impacted on — can you give me some assurance that you're able to be involved or guide or

provide some support for these problems?"

Mr Fox said the Department for Environment and Water managed the Crown section

of Cape Elizabeth, and it had installed cameras and signage, and handed out expiation notices.

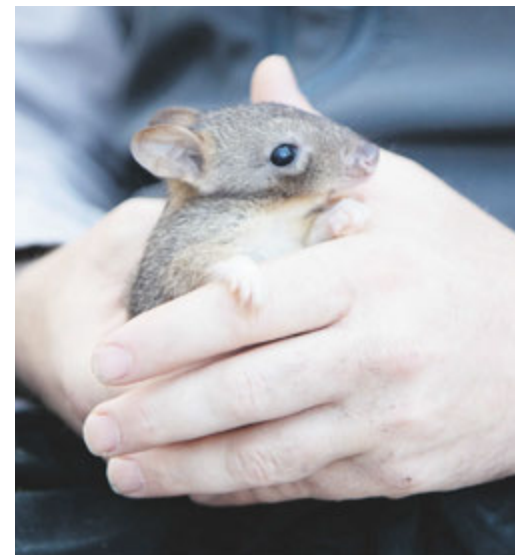
"The landscape board doesn't actually manage any coastline; we don't have any authority under the Crown Lands Act," he said.

"What we're looking for from the strategy is a united front from councils, Narungga Nations, Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation, Aboriginal Lands Trust, the department and the board to really drive some change in that space.

"We really want to make a difference there.

"Specifically, that's the area we want to stop access to the dunes by four-wheel drives.

"We believe that is an essential pillar of this whole strategy."



**BETTONG...** There are third generation bettongs in Dhilba-Guuranda Innes National Park, thanks to a repopulation project.

PHOTO: NYLB/Daniel Clarke

## Marna Bangarra to expand

MORE native species could be repopulated in Dhilba-Guuranda Innes National Park, following the success of the yalgi program (yalgi is Narungga for bettong).

These could include numbats, bilbies, quolls and southern brown bandicoots, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board general manager Tony Fox said, speaking at a Yorke Peninsula Council meeting on February 12.

It would be an extension of NYLB's Marna Bangarra project, which is returning locally extinct species to Yorke Peninsula.

"We've got current funding at \$1.76 million from the Federal Government for the next few years to continue this work; it's been ongoing for five years," he said.

"We have got a suite of really amazing new animal species that we're hoping to reintroduce into the landscape, on the back of the yalgi releases.

"They are breeding there, so we've got third generation animals.

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# Skills and workforce a priority for Grey: Kuss

**FEDERAL ELECTION... Independent for Grey candidate Anita Kuss says she will use her education background to help improve the electorate's skills shortage.**  
PHOTO: Rob Lang

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

NEWLY announced Independent candidate for Grey, Anita Kuss, says ensuring the electorate has local training and education to improve skill shortages and develop its own workforce will be one of her top priorities.

Ms Kuss has stepped away from her role as chief executive of Uni Hub Spencer Gulf to focus on her campaign, but she will be bringing her history in the education sector with her.

## 2025 FEDERAL ELECTION

"Being able to compete in a national market for employees is becoming harder and harder," she said.

"We all know in this region that you can try and recruit people in from the city, and some of them stay but a lot don't."

Ms Kuss said helping build a local workforce could include providing better support for entry-level roles, and localising learning.

One of the issues was that training for many trades could not be done in the region, she said.

"It's a compounding impact in a lot of ways — employers aren't going to take on apprentices because there's a whole lot of other costs and issues around lack of training."

Ms Kuss said she was also concerned about health, saying Medicare needed to work better for communities that were unable to access GPs in a timely way, or at all, let alone specialist services.

"We do need to make sure we have high-quality and fit-for-purpose health, education and recreational facilities that will help improve that liveability and encourage more people to live and work

here," she said.

Ms Kuss also mentioned child care, transport infrastructure and social services as issues for the region but said her overarching philosophy was to ensure the community voice was front and centre.

"Rather than bringing in big services from outside to tell us what's good for us, there's a whole lot of local solutions that we know work in this region, and the communities have built themselves," she said.

"It comes back to how are we investing in and leveraging what already works."

She said one of the electorate's strengths was that people "love where they live" and valued their connection to community and the natural environment.

"Everywhere we've gone, people have said there's opportunities for growth in so many different ways, but they are fearful that those opportunities get hijacked or done to us and it might not be aligned to the values of the community."

Ms Kuss's campaign has received financial support from Climate 200 and the Regional Voices Fund, which describe themselves as crowdfunding initiatives.

However, the Federal Government has earlier this month passed donation caps, which will limit single candidates to an \$800,000 campaign spend and parties to \$90 million. These caps will not take effect until after this year's election.

"It's disappointing that the two major parties are really trying to throw their weight around to undermine the whole grassroots, community-led movement that is backing independents," Ms Kuss said.

"As soon as that legislation went through, Climate 200 and the Regional Voices Fund received so many donations, with people going 'this is this is wrong'."

"I think that was a really encouraging sign that community are not going to take that lying down and that they will continue to back independents."

The date of the federal election has not yet been announced but must be held on or before May 17.



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## Nominations to open for YPC's Kalkabury Ward

NOMINATIONS open this week for a supplementary election for Yorke Peninsula Council's Kalkabury Ward. YPC will hold an in-person candidate briefing session at its Maitland office, at 6pm on Thursday, February 27, the day nominations open.

Candidates must submit a profile of no more than 1000 characters with their nomination.

They may also provide a photograph, predominantly head and shoulders, taken within the past 12 months.

The vacancy was created due to the death of Councillor Alan Headon late last year.

Nominations close at noon on Thursday, March 13; voting papers will be mailed to enrolled voters between April 2 and 8, with voting to finish at noon on April 29.

The successful candidate will join Deputy Mayor Richard Carruthers, Cr Roger Johns and Cr Tania Stock in representing Kalkabury Ward.

Kalkabury is the northern-most of the three YPC wards and encompasses districts including Maitland, Point Pearce, Balgowan, Yorke Valley, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Agery and Price.

More information about nominating, including eligibility criteria and the election process, is available in the candidate handbook and the candidate briefing video at [ecsa.sa.gov.au](http://ecsa.sa.gov.au).

For inquiries, phone 1300 655 232.



**VACANT WARD...** Nominations open this week for a supplementary election for a councillor to represent Kalkabury Ward of Yorke Peninsula Council.





**RESTORED... Bute 2000**  
Onwards Progress Association members Judith Sutton, Greg Dermody and Helen Dermody and in front of the silo art.



# Facelift for Bute beauty

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

MUCH-needed repairs have been completed to the acclaimed artwork on a silo at Bute.

Artist Adam Poole-Mottishaw and his assistant, Shane Cook, repaired sections including the face, hair and hands of the young girl depicted on February 18 and 19.

The repairs were paid for by Barunga West Council, after representations were made by the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee. The agenda for BWC's monthly

meeting on February 11 listed \$14,000 as being allocated for the repairs.

Progress committee member Meredith Pridham said the artwork had become a popular tourist attraction for the town.

"There's always someone looking at it," she said.

Fellow member Greg Dermody said he was pleased with the repairs, which had needed to be done for some time.

"Bute residents are now looking forward to seeing the viewing platform completed with the installation of handrails and ramps," he said.

The artwork claimed gold at the 2023 Australian Street Art Awards, taking home the top prize for Best Rural Art and silver for Best Mega Mural.

It was painted in 2022 by artists Scott Nagy and Janne Birkener, in consultation with BWC and the progress committee.

The work is focused on women in regional areas with themes of community displayed across the mural.

Bute and district locals provided insight into their priorities for the work, with bright colours and local agriculture, flora and fauna key features.

## Telco complaints surge at 3G close

A SHARP increase in consumer complaints and unresolved complaints has alerted Australia's peak communications consumer body.

In late 2024, complaints to the Telecommunications Industry Ombudsman went up 13 per cent and mobile service complaints increased 23.4 per cent, compared to the previous quarter.

Some of the biggest issues for Yorke Peninsula, such as no service and dropouts, had a massive hike of 44.1 per cent and 21.1 per cent in the same quarter.

The Australian Communications Consumer Action Network chief executive Carol Bennett said this data from the TIO was a disappointing failure.

"Consumers rely on their mobile and internet services for work, education, connection with loved ones and even basic safety," Ms Bennett said.

"The increasing volume

of complaints, particularly around service dropouts and lack of connectivity, shows that Australians are not receiving the reliable services they have paid for and need."

Ms Bennett said there was a huge spike surrounding the 3G shutdown, and it was time for telcos to restore Australia's confidence in the sector.

The data showed complaints peaked during the 3G shutdown in November, and small businesses were heavily impacted with complaints of no service increasing by 53.9 per cent, and poor coverage rising by 34.4 per cent.

"Telcos must be held accountable for improving complaint resolution processes, and we need stronger regulation in the sector to protect consumers and ensure that all Australians have access to reliable and affordable communications services," Ms Bennett said.



**DEEP CONCERN...** The Australian Communications Consumer Action Network chief executive Carol Bennett is worried about new data showing increasing complaints about telco companies.



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# Help keep riding lessons on track

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

**VOLUNTEERS** with a range of skills are being sought to support a planned boost to the number of classes being offered by Riding for the Disabled in Kadina.

More volunteers are needed to serve in various roles, such as gardening and fundraising, in addition to those with horse-handling skills for tasks including assisting during riding lessons and feeding the horses when they return to live at the Kadina centre on Port Road.

The centre is currently offering fortnightly Friday morning lessons during school terms, with horses transported from RDA in Port Pirie.

Child and adult participants take lessons in riding and horse care, led by a coach from the state branch of the RDA.

RDA Yorke Peninsula member Carol Hopkins said local members are being trained as coaches and, once they were qualified, the branch hope to offer weekly classes and bring horses back to live at the Kadina centre.

The YP branch was in danger of closing down due to a lack of volunteers after the Covid-19 pandemic and its horses were sent to other RDA centres.

After a period in recess, the team secured a \$10,000 Federal Government grant in mid-2024 via non-profit organisation the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal to support the re-establishment of the group.

Carol said she has seen the many ways that disabled children and adults can benefit from learning to ride and spending time with



**VOLUNTEER...** Callum takes a ride on Ozzie, with support from Riding for the Disabled volunteers Wendy Pfeiffer and Linda Stuart.

Left: Kester aboard Banjo, with Riding for the Disabled volunteers Belinda Rankin and Carol Hopkins.



horses in her five years as an RDA volunteer.

"They are socially engaging with people outside of their regular sphere and there is a decision-making process when they are on the back of a horse," Carol said.

"Our riding lessons include games to introduce an element of fun and so the riders can learn skills such as recognition of colours and numbers.

"They also improve their gross motor skills and core strength and the fine motor skills they need to steer a horse.

"They are interacting with the horse, spending time learning how to feed it, groom it and lead the horse, so the children learn a lot about themselves."

Carol said it was very rewarding to see the clients develop a relationship with the horse they

rode each lesson and their enthusiasm for taking part in the lessons.

She said one of the many memorable clients at the centre was a 12-year-old non-verbal and autistic girl who was distressed about her first lesson because it was a change from her normal routine.

"We managed to get her on the horse and after a few lessons she said her first word," Carol said.

To volunteer, contact the RDA YP Facebook page.

The RDA has an Our Horse Sponsorship Program for businesses and community organisations to help support looking after a horse for \$250 a month, which goes towards essential costs such as feed and vet care.

For information on sponsorships and financial or fodder donations, go to [rdasa.org.au/donations-2](http://rdasa.org.au/donations-2).

## Huge increase in penalties for animal cruelty

**PEOPLE** caught abusing, neglecting or mistreating animals will face tough new penalties after new animal welfare laws were passed in State Parliament last week.

Those found guilty of animal cruelty now face maximum fines of up to \$250,000, and/or 10 years in jail, for the aggravated ill-treatment of an animal, up from \$50,000 and/or four years in jail.

A corporation can now be fined up to \$1 million for mistreating animals, the most severe penalty in the nation.

The Animal Welfare Act, which had not been updated since 2008, now includes a proactive duty of care provision requiring pet owners to provide animals with a minimum level of care, such as adequate food and water.

It also allows authorities to address

neglect before an animal is harmed.

This means RSPCA SA can talk to owners about better looking after their animals without having to wait for the animal to be harmed and having to lay cruelty charges.

The changes coincide with a significant increase in State Government funding for the RSPCA South Australia, most of which will go toward helping the organisation enforce the state's new animal welfare laws.

The 2024-25 State Budget provided an extra \$16.4 million over four years for RSPCA SA to deliver animal welfare compliance activities in accordance with the new Act.

The definition of an animal has also been broadened to include fish, bringing South Australia into line

with the rest of the nation. The inclusion of fish aims to address cruel practices such as harvesting shark fins and stingray tails.

Recreational and commercial fishing activities will not be affected by the new laws and remain under the control of the Fisheries Management Act.

Climate, Environment and Water Minister Susan Close said the reforms created an Animal Welfare Fund to capture licence fees, fines and penalties that could be put back into supporting and promoting animal welfare.

It also included mandatory reporting of suspected animal welfare offences within the greyhound racing industry and improving regulation and oversight of animal research.

More than 1000 people provided feedback on the proposed changes to the Act during community consultation last year.

"These reforms mean people who willfully mistreat animals will face serious consequences, in line with community expectations," Minister Close said.

"The new penalties provide a strong deterrent and will play an important role in reducing incidents of animal cruelty in South Australia.

"Surveys and public consultation on the Bill show South Australians have little tolerance for animal cruelty and they want strong deterrents.

"I was really pleased to see the reforms receive such strong support from the community via the public consultation process.

RSPCA SA chief executive Marcus Gehrig said the organisation was grateful to see strong community feedback on the draft Bill reflected in legislation.

"We look forward to positive changes for animals with the Act being passed," he said.

"RSPCA SA is the main organisation empowered to enforce this Act, and equipping our inspectorate with legislation that has no loopholes and gives inspectors greater powers to prevent animals suffering harm is positive not only for animals but for our whole community.

"We are especially grateful that under the changes, our inspectors will be empowered to address neglect before harm occurs. This is critical to us being able to deliver on our mission of prevention of cruelty."

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# Help to bring free services to Yorke Peninsula...

# Calling local dental staff and truckies

LOCAL dental staff and truck drivers are being called on to volunteer to help bring a free dental service to Yorke Peninsula and reach as many people as possible.

Australia's largest dental charity — Australian Dental Foundation — is heading to Maitland, Kadina and Wallaroo in school terms one and two and is calling for volunteer help while it is in the region.

ADF chair Dr Greg Miller said the foundation was asking dental professionals — dentists, oral health therapists, dental assistants — if they could volunteer some time to help it reach students, aged care residents and disability patients at the three locations.

"We know many of our country centres are doing it tough at the moment with uncertainty in several industries and intense dry conditions, so we are heading in to do our bit," Dr Miller said.

"And statistically, oral health is worse in the regions and access to dentists is reduced compared to Adelaide."

ADF will bring its mobile clinics on trailers to YP to provide free dental check-ups and treatments to school students, then use the clinics as a base to visit aged care facilities and conduct clinics at Novita hubs for children and adults.

Dr Miller said ADF also needed to find local truck drivers to help move its trailers between schools.

"Volunteers are important to us and allow us to do so much more," he said.

"Last year almost 30 per cent of the work we did was free of charge at schools and charities.

"We could not do that without volunteers."

ADF is Australia's largest not-for-profit dental charity, providing dental services to at-risk cohorts and vulnerable populations across all states and territories.

In its 10 years of operation, it has provided more than \$20 million of dentistry to more than 110,000 people.



**ALL SMILES...** Charlie and Heidi are among the many school students who have had a check-up with the Australian Dental Foundation. They are pictured with with Dr Amar Hayer and dental assistant Madison Niven.

## Free dental clinics on Yorke Peninsula

- March 3 — Maitland Family Centre
- March 4 — Novita Hub, Kadina (adults and children)
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- May 12 to 16 — Central Yorke School
- May 19 to 23 — Maitland Lutheran School
- May 26 to June 6 — Kadina Memorial School

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# Standing up for students



**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

RHYS Heinrich is the only South Australian student to be accepted to the Australian Council for Student Voice advisory board in 2025, and plans to use the opportunity to advocate for better civics education.

Rhys, who is head prefect of Central Yorke School, Maitland, joins 15 other board members across the country, who will raise student voices and contribute to change in the education system.

"All the other members are on the east coast in Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria, so I'm the only student from South Australia, Northern Territory and Western Australia," he said.

"It's a privilege but it also puts pressure on you, because you know you can't represent every student."

Rhys said he hoped to use his position to advocate for improving young people's understanding of civics.

"Having a general understanding of politics in the way that we can contribute to society, whether that be participating in youth groups, youth parliament (is important)," he said.

"If we don't have students involved, are we going to have a functioning society?"

Only four in 10 year 6 students, and 28 per cent of year 10 students meet the proficiency standard in civics and citizenship, a national report by the Australian Curriculum Assessment and Reporting Authority revealed last week.

The State Government last

**LEADER... Central Yorke School head prefect Rhys Heinrich is passionate about improving civics education in schools.**

year announced an \$18.4 million investment into civics education, with reforms including having a specialised civics teacher in every public school, in the hope of increasing the number of students studying the year 12 subject, Politics, Power and People.

Civics is currently delivered through Humanities and Social Sciences as a compulsory aspect of learning between years 3 and 8; however, the quality of this delivery is mixed due to a lack of specialist teachers.

Education Minister Blair Boyer said years 7 and 8 HASS teachers were undergoing training to specialise in civics, and years 9 and 10 non-HASS teachers were learning how to bring civics into their specialist subject areas, including science, maths, arts and English.

Once the training is complete, the new civics curriculum will be rolled out from next year.

Rhys said CYS did not offer HASS beyond year 10, let alone year 12 Politics, Power and People.

"In semester two, I'll be going to Maitland Lutheran School for history, because we don't have enough students interested to run it at our school."

He said showing students how civics was applicable to their passions or interests might influence their engagement.

"The teacher could delegate to the student, say if I'm interested in getting a trade, there's a benefit scheme for tradies right now, (they could look at) how that will benefit them and how they can use that to their advantage," he said.

"It's probably one of the more important life lessons, understanding why we have laws in place, and why it's important to share your voice, how you can benefit not just your life but so many others."

## School attendance improving in South Australia

SOUTH Australia has the second-highest attendance rate for full-time secondary students in the nation, according to the Productivity Commission's annual report on government services.

Last year the attendance rate for students in years 7 to 10 at public schools was 84.3 per cent, just behind the Australia Capital Territory, and above the national average of 83.4 per cent.

"South Australian public schools have shown attendance improvement for the third year in a row, following the establishment of a specialist team to address the challenges of student absences," Education Minister Blair Boyer said.

"This team includes additional

senior social workers to address complex cases of non-attendance, an attendance outreach team working across schools to track and follow-up students with absences, and a team working in 10 primary schools as part of a pilot to see the impact of having a staff member on site focused on attendance.

"The data also shows that SA had the second-highest apparent retention rate from year 10 to year 12 nationally for full-time students, and for full-time Aboriginal students.

"However, the government is concerned by the ongoing national decline in apparent retention rates, which is why giving students options to stay engaged in school and learning, such as five new technical

colleges and almost \$50 million for students at risk of disengaging in school, is more important than ever."

SA also has the second-highest proportion of early childhood education and care services exceeding the National Quality Standard in the country.

More than a third of SA services received a rating of exceeding, above the Australian average of 22 per cent.

The State Government said it had invested an additional \$7 million into the Education Standards Board to increase and improve regulatory services, which had given a 63 per cent increase on the previous year in the number of service visits.

SA is the only state or territory with an independent regulatory

authority.

The State Government has also launched three grant programs aimed at building the workforce and infrastructure needed for 3-year-old preschool.

The Flying Start Infrastructure Grants program will invest \$40m over four years to support the not-for-profit sector to deliver new or expanded facilities in areas with projected unmet demand for preschool.

There are also grants available of up to \$100,000 for organisations to develop innovative solutions in regional, rural and hard-to-staff locations — for example, developing a shared educator or teacher model where staff can be shared across

multiple sites or increasing retention through professional development and further training.

The third grant is to support the creation or expansion of networks among the early childhood workforce, aiming to better address childhood developmental vulnerability by connecting early childhood, allied health and community service professionals at the local level.

Applications for the workforce grants close on March 1, and infrastructure grant applications close on May 2.

For more information, visit [www.flyingstart.sa.gov.au/workforce-grants](http://www.flyingstart.sa.gov.au/workforce-grants) or [www.earlychildhood.sa.gov.au/for-providers/investing-in-infrastructure](http://www.earlychildhood.sa.gov.au/for-providers/investing-in-infrastructure).



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# Walk through history

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

WHILE Moonta Mines is getting all the glory, local history volunteer Ken Rudd is encouraging interest in where mining on the Copper Coast started, at Wallaroo Mines.

Mr Rudd raised \$21,000 for a fenced walkway into the Wallaroo Mines, which is otherwise inaccessible.

At the bend where Lipson Avenue becomes Newland Road, visitors can walk about 150 metres into the site, where Mr Rudd said they can see remnants of Harvey's Pump House, some mine shafts, and a cairn with a plaque commemorating where James Boor discovered copper ore in December 1859.

covered copper ore in December 1859.

Mr Rudd said the walkway was prompted by the tentative World Heritage listing of Moonta Mines, where visitors can walk around much more freely than at Wallaroo Mines.

"There's going to be a lot more emphasis on the area, and Wallaroo Mines is the place that it all started," he said.

"It's the beginning of what happened over the next 63 years, and also the beginning of the town (Kadina).

"The fact that there was no natural water in the area, and low rainfall, (meant) there probably wouldn't have been settlement here if not for the copper mines."

Mr Rudd thanked Paul Turrell and

the team at Boundary Line Fencing for erecting the walkway, as well as the Kadina Apex Club, National Trust of South Australia Kadina branch, Northern Yorke Peninsula Rotary Club and Kadina Lions Club for their donations towards the walkway.

A Copper Coast Council community grant also helped the project come to life.

"The protection of Cornish mining heritage is extremely important to council," corporate and community services director Katrina Borlace said.

"Our heritage deserves to be celebrated, and it is important to support projects like this one that help connect the community to its past.

"What Ken achieved in securing this grant is really admirable."



**TAKE A STROLL...** Local history volunteer Ken Rudd raised \$21,000 for a fenced walkway into Wallaroo Mines, with the help of Neil Sawley. Left: A plaque commemorating the discovery of copper at Wallaroo Mines can be viewed at the end of the walkway.



## Garage trail saves on landfill

MORE than 4000 items were sold and almost 2000 items saved from landfill, thanks to Yorke Peninsula Council's 2024 Garage Sale Trail.

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

Mayor Darren Braund said it was incredible to see how the peninsula embraced this 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 raised 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 more than 6000 garage sales, estimated to have saved 2.5 million kilograms of landfill.

## SA bans nicotine pouches

SOUTH Australia has become the first state to ban nicotine pouches, strengthening its crackdown on illicit tobacco and vaping products.

From February 4, nicotine pouches became subject to the same controls as illegal tobacco and e-cigarettes.

The new laws also allow the government to ban future nicotine products that may emerge.

Health and Wellbeing Minister Chris Picton said the government was taking preventive action to stop the next dangerous nicotine trend.

He said nicotine pouches were now prohibited, with fines of up to \$1.5 million for those selling them.

Nicotine pouches, marketed as an alternative to smoking and vaping, contain nicotine, sweeteners and flavouring.

Designed to be tucked under the lip, they deliver nicotine directly into the bloodstream, often at levels equivalent to a cigarette.

Packaged in bright colours and novelty flavours, they are frequently promoted online, particularly to young people.

The ban is part of broader efforts to combat the illicit tobacco and vape market.

Since July 2023, more than \$12 million worth of illegal products has been seized in the state.

The Australian Medical Association South Australia welcomed the move, warning of the unknown risks associated with nicotine pouches.

AMA SA president Dr John Williams said nicotine pouches were unregulated, meaning nicotine levels and ingredients were unclear.

A recent survey of 1600 people aged 16 to 39 found 25 per cent had used nicotine pouches, with 19 per cent using them in the past month.

Dr Williams said rising use among young people was concerning and likened nicotine pouches to vaping, calling them the next major health battle.

For help quitting smoking or vaping, contact a health professional or call Quitline on 13 78 48 (13QUIT).

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# More quiet time at Woolworths

QUIET Hour at Woolworths, Kadina, been extended to five days a week to reduce anxiety and sensory stress for customers with specific needs.

Woolworths director of stores Jeanette Fenske said Quiet Hour would be held between 10.30am and 11.30am, Monday to Friday.

During this time, participating stores lower lights, turn down music or the radio, and turn off beep sounds at registers and oven buzzers for an hour.

All public address announcements are stopped, except in case of emergencies, roll cages removed from the shop floor and store entry ways cleared.

“Quiet hour was developed in consultation with disability service provider Life Without Barriers and launched in 2019 one day a week to meet the need in the community for a low-sensory shopping experience.

“Since then, the initiative has rolled out to over 900 stores across Australia, providing customers with a less stressful shopping experience and increasing their independence.

“We continue to receive positive feedback from customers on the initiative, and our teams take great pride in ensuring the stores are quieter and less stressful for customers during this time.

“Quiet Hour is now an integral part of how we aim to assist independence in our stores, in addition to the opportunity provided by Direct to Boot and delivery options for many customers.

Ms Fenske said the expansion of Quiet Hour to five days a week had been trialled over busy shopping periods such as Christmas.

The expansion was welcomed by Life Without Barriers chief executive Claire Robbs.

“Life Without Barriers has been delighted with Woolworths leadership to give people more options to do their shopping in store and increase their independence in an environment that is not stressful and overwhelming to them,” she said.



ON THE QUIET... Helping to create Quiet Hour are Kadina Woolworths staff Angela Chapman, Amber Waters, Monica Whale, Abby Miller and Ann Symonds.

## Nominations open for 2025 SA Volunteer Awards

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/savolunteer](http://vsant.org.au/savolunteer) awards.



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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**RALLY...** Yorke Valley CFS Group Officer and Region 2 Volunteer Management Committee representative Andrew Cadd with Family First MLC Robert Brokenshire at a CFS rally, protesting proposed sector reforms, on the steps of Parliament House, Adelaide.

### 50 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1975

- Kadina Calisthenics Club members Jo-anne East, Anne Thoday and Wendy Davies were selected to represent South Australia
- R. L. and F. I. Sparrow, Yorketown, sold their blacksmithing business to Dean and Ruth Lomblad, of Lomblad Engineering
- Merle Bock (Moonta) and Anne Raymond (Kadina) made the state dart squad

### 40 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1985

- Stansbury 84-year-old Hazel Colwell was the oldest tour guide in South Australia
- Serena Bockmann and Timothy Vince announced their approaching marriage on March 2
- Kadina Left Hand Club president Brian Cooper presented a \$200 cheque to Kadina Pony Club president Graham Sobey

### 30 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 1995

- Paskeville Primary School students Leigh Calley, Jessica Ormsby, Kate Wilson and Adam Phillips showed off their F1 car sand sculpture at Office Beach, Wallaroo
- Wendy and Greg Smith purchased Myles Pearce Real Estate at Moonta
- Former Maitland resident George Charlesworth was national wheelchair bowls pairs champion

### 20 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 2005

- Plans for a \$200 million development at Port Hughes, including an international-standard golf course, were announced for Port Hughes
- Nathan Smith, of Port Victoria, was an Office of Youth Outstanding Young Indigenous Achiever Award semi-finalist
- District Council of the Copper Coast granted provisional development plan consent for a 268-allotment residential housing development at North Beach

### 10 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 2015

- Three consecutive Saturdays of Yorke Peninsula sport were cancelled due to heat
- The biography of Kadina retiree Levi Hughes, a champion shearer in the 1960s and '70s, was featured in a book, Legends of the Board
- YP Country Times journalist Sonny Coombs ranked the Real Housewives franchise shows, with his favourite being The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills



**HERITAGE...** Kadina RSL sub-branch vice-president Terry McCumiskey and president Les Maynard with the restored artillery gun in Victoria Square, Kadina.

# More than a memorial

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

THE return of a memorial field gun to Victoria Square, Kadina, has signalled the completion of the refurbishment of war memorials in the park.

The Howitzer was craned back into the square on February 18 after being repainted.

The gun and associated plaques were the final elements to be restored in a program of works funded by a \$5367 Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grant from the Australian Government.

The Kadina War Memorial and brass World War I plaques were also restored.

The project was initiated by the Kadina RSL sub-branch and work began in August.

Sub-branch president Les Maynard said he was pleased it had been completed in plenty of time for Anzac Day.

He also thanked Copper Coast Council and community engagement coordinator Holly Cowan for their support to secure the grant through the Department of Veteran Affairs.

"Each of the monuments has historical importance and helps to promote appreciation and understanding of those who served," Ms Cowan said.

"The restored gun and plaques look fantastic."

The gun is more than a memorial for Mr Maynard, who has vivid memories of the Howitzers protecting him and fellow infantry soldiers when they were fighting in the jungles of Vietnam.

He served in the war between late 1968 and late 1969, starting out in a machine gun team with Charlie Company of the Ninth Battalion.

"If we got into trouble, we would call on the gunners to fly projectiles (from the Howitzer) over us to ensure our protection," he said.

"Once we got caught up in a bunker system in Bien Hoa province late one day, it was almost dark.

"The artillery fired all through the night, with no more than five minutes between shells, to suppress the enemy."

The memorial gun is dedicated to all who served in WWII, Korea and Vietnam and was unveiled in 2001 by former Kadina RSL president Don Richardson.

It is a 105mm Pack Howitzer, which was used by the Australian Army in the Vietnam War and in the Konfrontasi on the island of Borneo and the Malay Peninsula from 1963 to 1966 when Australian where troops were involved as part of a Commonwealth force.

It was designed as a lightweight field gun that could be broken down into components so it could be transported by air or pack.

Similar guns were used by the Australian 105 Field Battery in support of the infantry at the battle of Long Tan in Vietnam, for which they and the Australian patrol of Delta Company of the Sixth Royal Australian Regiment both received citations from the United States and Vietnam governments.

## New wellbeing program reaches out to veterans

MILITARY veterans can access a new wellbeing program being made available free of charge by the RSL.

The Reach Out program is open to all Australian Defence Force veterans in South Australia, the Northern Territory and Broken Hill.

It was officially launched by RSL SA/NT and Broken Hill Patron, by the SA Governor, Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, on February 14.

RSL SA/NT and Broken Hill chief executive Tara Belton said the program offered practical assistance and support for the challenges faced by veterans in everyday life.

She said more than 500 veterans had accessed support since the

program was developed 12 months ago.

"The purpose of this program is to remove the barriers that our veterans face to get them the exact support they need, as soon as they need it," she said.

"With a large range of service offerings available to veterans in our state, the support provision can become quite daunting.

"This is where the care coordination is most important.

"The complexity of challenges that veterans face can be vast.

"The RSL is uniquely placed to provide tailored support, with trained wellbeing support officers and care coordinators who understand veteran life.

"Providing this one-stop shop

for veterans is the least we can do considering what they have done and continue to do for us."

RSL acting state president Meredith Burgess recommended the program to veterans.

"As veterans we often pride ourselves on having a 'can-do, she'll be right' attitude — the reality is that life's challenges can sometimes overwhelm even the strongest among us," she said.

"Whether the struggle is financial, emotional or physical, having a helping hand can make all the difference."

Since its establishment in 1916, The Returned and Services League of Australia's principal purpose has always been promoting the interests, treatment and welfare of cur-

rent and former serving members of the Australian Defence Force.

Ms Belton said Brian, a Navy veteran of WWII, was one of the first veterans to join the program, his story was a familiar one, as he felt a lack of purpose and social connection but did not want to burden anyone.

"You've got someone there who cares enough to come and knock on the door, otherwise I would just wilt away," Brian said.

"I was sat here looking to what little my future held for me — I'd been feeling a bit neglected, especially as my wife died.

"The RSL are interested in me, that is a great help."

For more information, go to [www.rslsa.org.au/wellbeing-services](http://www.rslsa.org.au/wellbeing-services).



# Tip of the cap to university graduates

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

FOUR Yorke Peninsula nurses are among the Uni Hub Spencer Gulf students who graduated earlier this month.

Rebecca Jenner completed a Graduate Certificate of Clinical Nursing, while Sonya Robertson, Sarah Larwood and Hollie Davies completed a Bachelor of Nursing, all through Central Queensland University.

Ms Davies, of Moonta Bay, had already been working as an enrolled nurse, but wanted to upskill.

"I have young children and we run a business locally as well, so I just couldn't go to the city," she said.

"There was no way I would be able to study in the city and still be able to provide for my family."

The 35-year-old said she appreciated the flexibility and convenience of studying through Uni Hub.

"They provide the study space (the Copper Coast University Centre in Kadina), which is invaluable when you have young children," she said.

"It gets you out of the house and gives you the ability to focus on your study instead of all the jobs you've got around you at home.

"Our tutor, Kim, we can ring her, message her, email her constantly and she helps us with absolutely everything.

"And all of our workshops were done in Port Pirie, so you didn't have the stress of going into the city, which is not something I do often."

Ms Davies will continue to work for Yorke and Northern local Health Network, which she has been a part of for a decade, and has re-enrolled with CQU to complete a Certificate of Clinical Nursing.

Uni Hub Spencer Gulf chief executive Anita Kuss said the latest graduates were proof that, if you trained locals, they stayed local.

"Each graduate is playing a big part in developing a local workforce for local employers and helping to build capacity in our region," she said.

"We now have 22 new professionals who live in our region and already call it home.

Ms Kuss said the graduates were important role models for others in the community.

"You can't be what you can't see," she said.

"Our newest university graduates are helping others to aspire to a professional career in our region by showing them what's possible."

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– Anita Kuss, Uni Hub Spencer Gulf chief executive



UNI HUB... Copper Coast University Centre graduates Rebecca Jenner, Sonya Robertson, Sarah Larwood and Hollie Davis, with centre manager Sue Barry (middle).

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# Walk the Yorke upgraded



**TRAIL RIDERS...** Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Richard Carruthers and wife Maxine at the newly upgraded Price footbridge, part of the Walk the Yorke trail.

THE popular Walk the Yorke trail has been upgraded by Yorke Peninsula Council to improve accessibility and enhance the experience for walkers and cyclists.

Recent improvements include a new path south of Ardrossan, a footbridge at Price, and the installation of dozens of wayfinding markers to help visitors navigate the trail.

The improvements were made possible through grant funding from the State Government's Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program.

Deputy Mayor Richard Carruthers said the upgrades would make Walk the Yorke safer and more user friendly.

He said the areas requiring priority upgrades were identified in an audit of the trail arranged by council.

"We successfully applied for grant funding and have been able to improve the path around Ardrossan, as well as adding new markers all throughout the 500 kilometres of continuous trail," he said.

Mayor Darren Braund said the upgrades would encourage more people to enjoy the unique coastal experience Walk the Yorke has to offer.

"Walk the Yorke is a fantastic way for people to explore our stunning coastline, take in breathtaking views, and experience the natural beauty of Yorke Peninsula," Mr Braund said.

"With these upgrades, we have improved the trail's accessibility and wayfinding, ensuring an even better experience for both locals and visitors.

"Whether you're walking, running, or cycling, Walk the Yorke offers something for everyone, promoting both wellbeing and tourism in our communities.

"We are incredibly fortunate to have Walk the Yorke right here on our doorstep.

"It's a fantastic way for locals to stay active and for visitors to discover the magic of Yorke Peninsula."

For more information visit [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au).

## New e-bike outlet

ELECTRONIC bikes can now be hired from Ardrossan Caravan Park, and are available to the general public.

The e-bikes were purchased from Copper Trails Bike Hire, Moonta, in an initiative by Ardrossan Progress Association supported by Price Progress and Yorke Peninsula Council.

Deputy Mayor Richard Carruthers is an avid e-bike rider and said the hire bikes were a fantastic initiative.

"E-bikes are a great way to explore what our towns have to offer and to experience Walk the Yorke," he said.

For more information, or to book an e-bike, contact Ardrossan Caravan Park.

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# SYP hosts coast to coast run

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula Historic Vehicle Club's 39th annual motorcycle rally was held February 21 to 23.

The Coobowie School Retreat was again home base for the event, with entrants making their way there from Victoria, Riverland, Barossa Valley, Broken Hill, Victor Harbor, Adelaide and all points in between.

There was plenty for enthusiasts to check out over the weekend, with more than 115 bikes on display.

These ranged from vintage machines — including a 1914 Pope manufactured in the United States — through to the latest models from Harley Davidson and Moto Guzzi.

Saturday morning, the main group headed north to Maitland on Saturday via Yorketown and Minlaton before travelling back to base after a lunch stop at Port Victoria, while those on vintage and veteran machines

### Trophy winners

- Veteran: Darren Evans, Victor Harbor, 1916 J Model Harley Davidson
- Vintage: Scott Liebelt, Minlaton, 1923 J Model Harley Davidson
- Post Vintage: Ray Tobin, Adelaide, 1935 Harley Davidson VLD
- Classic: Geoff Lemar, Watervale, 1976 Yamaha RD400
- Post Classic: Scott Oschmann, Edithburgh, 2004 Benelli Tornado 900
- Modern Classic: Aleks Suljagic, Barossa Valley Classic Motor Cycle Club, 2018 Moto Guzzi 750
- President's Choice and Best Static display: Maurice Snow, Edithburgh, 1924 Harley Davidson Board Tracker
- President's Choice: Maurice Snow, Edithburgh

opted for a smaller run to Minlaton and Stansbury.

On Sunday morning, the main group headed along the east coast to Port Vincent before turning south to re-group at Point Turton with the whole contingent making an impressive sight as they made their way to the

Warooka Bowling Club for lunch and their final get-together.

The popularity of the event continues to grow with many people having already booked into the caravan park for the club's 40th anniversary run in 2026.

*Jenny Oldland*



**CLASSIC...**Geoff Lemar, Watervale, with his winning classic entry, a 1976 Yamaha RD400.



**MAGNIFICENT...**Winner of the modern classic trophy Aleks Suljagic, Barossa Valley, with Scott Oschmann, Edithburgh, winner of the post-classic category.



**BACK AGAIN...**A regular on the run, Ray Tobin, Adelaide, added another post-vintage award to his trophy cabinet.



**HISTORY ON SHOW...**Among the winner's at the 39th Southern Yorke Peninsula Historic Vehicle Club rally — Darren Evans, of Victor Harbor; Maurice Snow, of Edithburgh, and Scott Liebelt, of Minlaton.



# Community

## Big birthday for Moonta Craft

TWENTY years ago, some keen locals decided to open a craft shop in Moonta to display and hopefully sell some of the craft items they had made.

They were offered a small, compact shop at 39 George Street.

The founding members were Barb Gloede, who became the first president, and Doreen Shepherd.

They were soon joined by about three dozen crafters from the Copper Coast and beyond, whose skills included quilting, sewing, art, knitting, jam and sauce making, designing greeting cards, writing books,

and making children's toys, jewellery, knick knacks and more.

About 10 years ago the shop was renovated by volunteers.

Today the committee, led by current president Wendy Brook, keeps the much-loved shop open seven days a week and makes sure the items sold are of the highest quality.

Janet Boucher does a valuable job as craft shop co-ordinator while Ken Brook provides practical help as the handyman who gives practical help.

The Moonta Craft co-op is an incorporated community

organisation, and the shop is staffed entirely by volunteers, mostly those who have craft items for sale there.

"New people who make quality craft items are always welcome to apply to join," Wendy said.

"The current volunteers are thrilled to celebrate their 20th birthday and we will be holding an anniversary raffle in March."

Moonta Craft co-op is open every day of the week, from 10am to 3pm.

To inquire about joining, phone Wendy on 0439 690 132.

Roger Norris-Green



**FAMILIAR FACE...**  
Moonta Craft co-op volunteer Colleen Cleary serves regular customer Julie Bullock.

Far right: **CRAFTY...** Moonta Craft co-op president Wendy Brook and shop coordinator Janet Boucher.



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

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

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

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



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# Rev up for the Maitland Show

FROM the best in baking to the hottest utes and attractions for all the family, the annual Maitland Show will have something for everyone.

The sausage roll competition and the Ute Muster are two of the most eagerly anticipated events of the show, to be held at the Maitland Showgrounds on Saturday, March 15.

Other program favourites include pedal cars, show rides, V8 ute and quad bike racing, trucks and farm machinery, native animals, a rock-climbing wall, and a mouth-watering array of sweet and savoury treats.

You can check out the sheep, grain and poultry on display and visit the show pavilion, packed with cooking, plants, handicrafts and much more.

If you think you can make the best sausage rolls or know someone who does, it is time to brush up on those baking skills and get your entries into the sausage roll competition, which offers fantastic prize money.

For adults, the first prize is \$200, second prize is \$100 and third prize is \$50. For entrants under the age of 15, the prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$25.

The Maitland Show Socie-

ty thanks generous sponsors Toogood Bakery at Moonta, Ardrossan Bakery and Triple B Café Wallaroo for providing the prize money.

With flags flying and bull bars shining, a line of magnificent utes will be in the running for a big range of prizes in categories such as Best Feral Ute, Loudest and Proudest, Best Work Ute and Best Themed Ute.

The novelty classes include Biggest Bullbar, Most Stickers and Peoples' Choice.

More entries are welcome and muster participants can join a street parade through Maitland.

To join the street parade, please register at Pioneer Park from 9.30am on show day or come directly to the showgrounds to register for a 10.30am start.

For more information, visit the Maitland AH & F Show Ute Muster Facebook page.

To enter the sausage roll competition, email admin@maitlandshowsociety.com.au or contact Hannah on 0427 728 141.

For general inquiries about the Maitland Show, contact secretary Carol Penney on 0494 344 284.



FULLY SICK... The Ute Muster is one of the most popular attractions at the Maitland Show, to be held on March 15. Right: DELICIOUS... Good prizes are up for grabs in the Maitland Show's sausage roll competition.

## Expanded health and fitness in Minlaton

### Advertising Promotion

AN UPDATED and expanded gym has opened in Minlaton, offering 24/7 access, more classes, new equipment and allied health services.

Proprietors Ben Edwards and Abbie Atkinson say YP Health and Fitness gives a fresh approach to health and fitness in the local area.

"We offer a wide range of equipment and fitness options for people of all ages and abilities," Ben said.

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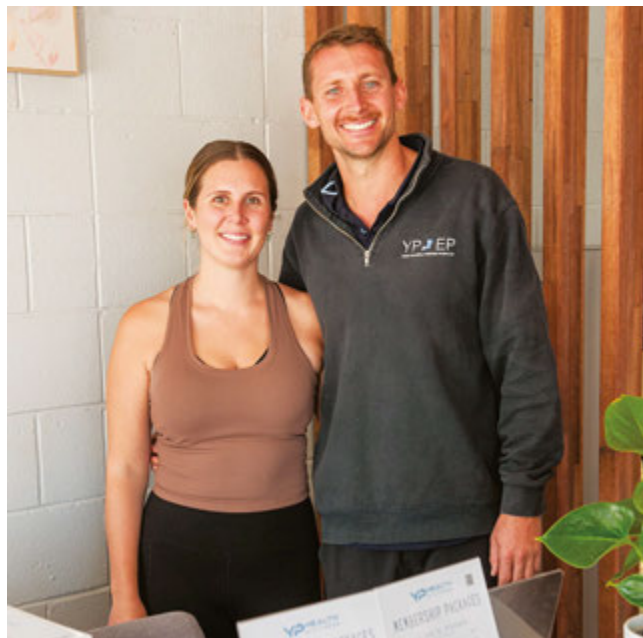
"You can also have a fitness program tailored to your needs, so there's no excuse not to take the next step toward better health."

Ben said the gym offers more than just workouts and equipment.

He is a qualified exercise physiologist and offers consultations at the gym and Pilates instructors, massage practitioners and dietetics advice are also available.

Ben and Abbie have plans to include other allied health professionals in the future.

"YP Health and Fitness is also designed to be a place where the community can come together to



FRESH START... Abbie Atkinson and Ben Edwards, owners of YP Health and Fitness in Minlaton.

work on their physical and mental health and wellbeing," he said.

"It's a space where locals can meet new people, share goals and support one another on their fitness journeys.

"For anyone who's been looking for a way to get fit, stay healthy or simply try something new, YP Health and Fitness is the place to be.

"It's time to take advantage of this amazing new resource in our town and start working on your health and wellness goals.

"Here's to a healthier, stronger, and more connected community."

Ben said he and Abbie had been overwhelmed with the response since the gym opened on February 10.

"The uptake and community support have exceeded our expectations," he said.

For more information, go to [www.yphealthandfitness.com.au](http://www.yphealthandfitness.com.au) or email [admin@yphealthandfitness.com.au](mailto:admin@yphealthandfitness.com.au) or call 0475 250 851.

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# Join global prayer for peace

ALL are welcome to join the annual World Day of Prayer, a global ecumenical movement for peace and justice led by Christian churches' action for peace and justice.

A service is held annually on or near the first Friday in March.

This year the service on the Copper Coast will be held at The Salvation Army Copper Coast hall in Kadina at 10.30am on Friday, March 7.

Salvation Army Copper Coast Corps officer Mark Foyle invites all interested people to take part in the event, with many other local churches also participating.

"The service for 2025 was written by an ecumenical group of Christian women from the Cook Islands who prayed and reflected together over several years and finally developed the service in the context of peace, justice and unity," he said.

"The writers invite the world to pray for peace, justice and freedom of religion and movement.

"They call us to pray with women, refugees, the homeless and those who are sick, dying and grieving. They remind us of our role in causing the climate crisis and ask us to commit to repair what we have destroyed.

"Finally, they ask us to treat all with justice and love.

"The World Day of Prayer is for everyone — men, women and young people. A warm welcome awaits you at the Copper Coast service, and you are invited to share your faith, joy and hopes."



**PRAY FOR PEACE...** Salvation Army Copper Coast congregation member Glenice Johnson, Corps officer Mark Foyle and ministry assistant Sharon Foyle will take part in the World Day of Prayer. Glenice and Sharon are dressed to honour women of the Cook Islands who wrote the order of service for the 2025 event.

# Aussies falling into debt trap

NEW research from The Salvation Army shows that 46 per cent of Australians started 2025 in debt, with many relying on buy now, pay later services to cover household essentials.

The study also revealed that 3.2 million Australians do not understand how interest works, and almost one in three are unable to create a personal budget.

The Salvation Army's Moneycare head, Kristen Hartnett, said the findings highlighted the financial strain many Australians were facing, with rising living costs pushing people into debt.

She said a particularly concerning trend was the increasing reliance on BNPL services, which had overtaken credit cards as the most common form of debt among community members.

Many people were using these services to pay for essentials such as groceries and pharmaceuticals, often without recognising them as a form of debt.

Ms Hartnett warned that, while BNPL products may seem convenient, they could quickly lead to a cycle of debt due to accumulating fees.

The Salvation Army's Moneycare service offers free and confidential financial counselling, along with online tools and resources to help Australians manage their money.

Ms Hartnett said in the past financial year, 27 per cent of people who reached out to Moneycare were employed, showing that financial stress affected people across different income levels.

She encouraged Australians to seek help early, emphasising that financial hardship was nothing to be ashamed of and support was available.

For more information, visit [salvationarmy.org.au/moneycare](http://salvationarmy.org.au/moneycare) or call 1800 722 363.

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# Just Mates to get the good times rolling

JUST MATES will keep the good times rolling when they perform at the monthly dinner dance to be held at the Yorke Peninsula Veterans and Community Centre, on Friday, March 14.

This year marks the fifth year the popular local band has been playing at the centre and it usually attracts good crowds.

Just Mates was formed in early 2020, and first performed at the Copper Coast sub-branch of the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia at its premises in Moonta.

The lineup is Reg "Arn" Baldock, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Tony Secker. Arn and Tony have been involved in music on and off since the 1970 and '80s and both started playing in bands on Eyre Peninsula.

The band plays a wide variety of music types including rock and roll from the 1950s and '60s, country rock, Australian rock and a blend of other genres from the 1950s to the '90s.

They are a very popular dance band on Yorke Peninsula and also perform throughout South Australia.

All three band members share the singing and blend together to add



**JUST GOOD FUN...** Tony Secker, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Reg "Arn" Baldock, will perform as Just Mates at the YP Veterans and Community Centre on Friday, March 14.

harmonies throughout their repertoire. They all thoroughly enjoy entertaining and having a good time.

Their shows at the YP Veterans and Community Centre are usually sold out, so book early to avoid disappointment.

The dinner dance featuring Just Mates will be held from 6pm to 10pm on Friday, March 14 at the Port Road, Kadina, venue.

For tickets, contact Vicki Vassallo on 0415 569 796 or email [kadinavets@gmail.com](mailto:kadinavets@gmail.com).

See Community Calendar advert for information.

# Best of a year in gardening



**IN BLOOM...** Copper Coast Garden Club president Denise Poole and secretary Evelyn Endersby at the club's January meeting.

HIGHLIGHTS of 2024 were presented by Copper Coast Garden Club member Evelyn Endersby at the club's January meeting, held at Wallaroo Town Hall.

Among the many highlights were presentations on orchid potting and care, the many types of heritage tomatoes, and another on begonias.

Simon Collins from Yorkreation Garden Centre, Minlaton came to one of our meetings and spoke to us about a variety of plants and brought many with him to sell.

We also had lead lighting and metal art demonstrations.

A bus trip to Melrose and the Booleroo Centre gardens was enjoyed by all.

Balaklava Garden Club hosted our zone rally and those who attended were very happy with the entertainment and their purchases.

A winter wonderland-themed Christmas luncheon, held at the Prince Edward Hotel, Wallaroo, was a huge success and Elvis Presley impersonator Stewart Johns was very entertaining.

If you are interested in joining the club, contact president Denise Poole on 0439 071 072.

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# Moonta street sign icons update

ICON silhouettes depicting Moonta's mining and Cornish heritage were installed on 30 street signs around the old part of the town and on Bay Road in 2016 and 2017.

The project was an initiative of Moonta and District Progress Association and Copper Coast Council, with the idea developed by Eileen Browne, Peter Murray and Josie Welk, all members of the MDPA at the time.

After the major redevelopment of Bay Road was completed in early 2023, the street signs were erected again, but something was missing: all of the icons were lost, stolen or somehow misplaced.

Once again, the progress association stepped up and vice-chair at the time, Jo Gibbons was asked to get a quote for the replacement of the missing icons.

Jo approached local business Promnitz Engineering and staff member Rachael, who also has a metal art business and is well known throughout the district for her artwork. Her designs were approved and work went ahead.

Copper Coast Council was informed and offered to pay for the replacement of the icons.

In November 2024, the icons were installed on the street signs on Bay Road, thanks to the Town Beautification Group and volunteers from other groups, including Rob Matthews and Des Watt.

As of today, two have already been stolen from Marilyn Street and Roach Court!

Seven more icons have been made and will be installed.

If you have any information about strange activity in the areas of the street signs, please contact the police or Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000, or Rob Matthews on 0434 449 303.

*Jo Gibbons and Josie Welk*

**VOLUNTEERS...** Rob Matthews and Des Watts putting up a sign and metal icon on Marilyn Street, Moonta.



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# Sport

## Yorkers at junior carnival

Yorke Valley Basketball Association hosted its annual Yorkers junior carnival at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, on Saturday and Sunday, February 15-16.

YVBA entered seven teams in the carnival, and the following are reports supplied by the local teams' managers.

### U14 girls div II Carnival winners

Game 1 was against Hornets. Yorkers started strongly, scoring the first two baskets. Relentless defence forced Hornets to make mistakes, creating fast break opportunities. Playing with intensity and maintaining pressure at both ends of the court led to final scores of 59-8, showcasing Yorkers' solid teamwork and determination.

Game 2 versus Port Pirie began slowly, with both teams trading possessions and struggling to find rhythm. Yorkers were the first to score, four minutes in, helping ignite the offence. Quarter-time scores, 13-1.

Our defence was particularly strong in the second quarter and, with sharp rebounding and strong one-on-one pressure, we pushed the lead to 19-5 at half-time.

We kept Port Pirie scoreless in the third and extended our advantage to 25 points. Although outscored in the final quarter, we maintained composure to secure a 37-14 win.

Game 3 v Strathalbyn Storm: We jumped to a 12-0 lead before the Storm had a chance to score. Ahead 27-4 at the first break, we didn't ease up. Our suffocating defence kept Strathalbyn scoreless through the second and third quarters. We entered the final period leading 62-4 and finished with a commanding 75-10 win.

Game 4 v Riverland: After the team's erratic beginning, coach Jorja Rogers' timely timeout helped settle the players. Quickly regaining focus and discipline, we were up 15-2 at quarter time. We continued to build pressure, forcing Riverland into errors. Extending our lead as the game progressed, we won 52-13.

The grand final was an intense re-match against Port Pirie. Yorkers were nervous but came out strongly to lead 12-4 at the first break in the face of Pirie's pressure.

Yorkers' offensive execution improved as the game went on and, with strong rebounding and smart shot selection, we led 21-8 at half-time.

We kept our momentum in the third quarter and went into the final break with a 31-12 advantage.

The last quarter was a defensive battle, and both teams struggled to score.

A solid four-quarter effort gave us a 36-15 championship win.

Yorkers player Evie Price was

named best on court for her exceptional performance throughout the game.

*Joelene Anderson*

### U16 boys div I Carnival winners

The carnival began with a tight game against the Great Southern Slammers.

A strong first quarter set up a handy 10-2 lead for Yorkers.

Slammers responded, bridging the gap to 17-20 at half-time, and they then took the lead to be 29-26 up at three-quarter time.

Yorkers fought back to regain the advantage; scoring went goal for goal and, with 20 seconds to go, Yorkers were in possession before a turnover and fast break for the Slammers. A block and fast chase down by Reef Mackereth and Ryder Dunlop put the ball in Yorkers' hands. A timeout was called to advance the play. Three seconds left and once again a wayward pass by the Yorkers was intercepted by the Slammers but they missed the open layup. The result was a one-point win for Yorkers.

Game 2 was another great hit-out, this time against Barossa. Yorkers led by one at quarter time and eight at half-time.

Still in the game, Barossa gave it everything and scored some three pointers. However, this wasn't enough, Yorkers' great team play giving a 48-34 win.

Game 3, the last on Saturday, was against Strathalbyn, which Yorkers won 53-28.

After a slow start in game 4 against Whyalla on Sunday morning, Yorkers didn't let the opposition into the game, winning 37-13.

Down by one point at the first break in the semifinal against an under-resourced Eastern Hills, Yorkers came out strongly in the second to lead 24-16 at half-time. And, once they hit the lead, there was no stopping the locals, their 54-27 win giving them a berth in the grand final against the Slammers.

The locals set the tone early with a 20-8 first quarter. Playing fast-paced basketball and capitalising on all turnovers, Yorkers stormed ahead to lead 34-12 at half-time.

Slammers worked their way back into the game in the third quarter. Keeping the home team to only two points, they scored some handy three-pointers and long twos to giving themselves some hope going into the last.

Feeling the pressure, Yorkes worked hard.

Assisted by best on court Nate Mercer, whose defensive efforts were matched by his work at the offensive end, Yorkers came away carnival winners 49-39.

Thank you to coach Grant Keleher for coaching the team to another successful carnival.

*Tamika Mackereth*



**YORKERS...** The carnival-winning Yorkers U14 girls div II team, back: coach Jorja Rogers, Evie Price, Chloe Hewett, Elsie Stringer, Jaspa Barnes, Na'delle Matz; front: Olivia Hann, Amani Summertton, Kiara Barnes, Aurora Wilden.



**YORKERS...** The carnival-winning Yorkers U16 boys div I team, back: coach Grant Keleher, Nate Mercer, Ryder Dunlop, Jack Christian, Liam Weatherley, Zachary Budd, team manager Tamika Mackereth; front: Jake Mildren, Leonardo Ziersch, Grayson Hann, Brody Malone Hosking, Reef Mackereth.

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**YORKERS... U16 girls team: coach Nathan Humphries, Jayme Koch, Eva Harris, Emma Jones, Summer Koch, Madisan Nelson, Eva Richardson, Caitlyn Wheare.**

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**U14 boys div I runners-up**

Yorkers started with a win against Port Augusta. After an even first quarter, the locals kept their opponents to only one point in the second quarter to be up 22-9 at halftime. Yorkers continued to score well and work hard defensively, taking the win 45-27.

In a fast-paced game 2 against Barossa, both teams scored well early and, at halftime, Yorkers led 27-23. The locals tightened their defence to keep Barossa to only eight points in the second half; final scores, 58-31.

In game 3, the last for Saturday, Yorkers met Strathalbyn and, with all players scoring well, won 65-23.

First up Sunday, Yorkers met a strong and consistent Eastern Hills; Yorkers struggled to keep up with the pace and Eastern Hills led 28-14 at halftime. Firing at the start of the third, Yorkers put on 10-0 to close the gap to four points. Eastern Hills called a timeout, after which Yorkers struggled to get points on the board, losing 27-52.

In their last minor rounds game, Yorkers took on undefeated Whyalla in a must-win to make the grand final. Scores were even at quarter time, 10-10.

Yorkers worked hard in the second, creating a 26-4 halftime lead. They pushed ahead, helped to a 49-28 win by some impressive three-point shooting in the third quarter by Jack Keleher.

The grand final against the fast and tall Eastern Hills was always going to be tough.

Both teams had a solid start but Eastern Hills had the edge, 14-12, at the first break, stretching their lead to six at halftime.

Yorkers fought hard but Eastern Hills were too strong, pushing their lead out to a 51-33 win.

Thank you to Grant Keleher for coaching the team for the carnival.

*Kelly Galley*

**U12 boys**

Yorkers, coached by Monica Britton, had a great weekend, winning two out of four games.

They started with an impressive win against Whyalla, with all players contributing. Their defence was excellent, leading to easy scoring opportunities.

The next two games, against Port Augusta and Barossa, were challenging, but they should be proud of their effort and teamwork when coming up against stronger teams.

A dominant win in the final game against Strathalbyn was a perfect way to finish the weekend.

Thanks to all parents and family members who helped with scoring, umpiring and court supervision.

*Mick Britton*

**U12 girls**

It is always exciting to play your home carnival, and the Yorkers U12 girls were full of enthusiasm for their first game.

They came out firing with a great game



**YORKERS... Yorkers player Nate Mercer, best on court in the U16 boys div I grand final.**

against Whyalla, coming away with a win 16-10.

Next game was against Eastern Hills Hornets. Despite the effort and energy Yorkers put into the game, they lost 7-39.

Last up on Saturday were Barossa Settlers; Yorkers knew it would be a tough game against this strong div I side, but they persevered and played a great game, final scores 71-10.

Sunday morning's match was against Port Augusta; Yorkers pulled up their brightly coloured socks and played their hearts out, but Port Augusta took the win 26-14.

Despite the results, the teamwork and enthusiasm these players showed throughout the carnival was remarkable and they represented the YVBA well.

*Deb Venning*

**U14 boys div II**

Yorkers were slow to gather momentum against the well-drilled Eastern Hills; they didn't give up but went down 15-35.

Game 2 was against Strathalbyn and Yorkers came out firing. They connected well and ran the plays they had practised, showing how good a team they are.

Strathalbyn had a couple of taller players, but Yorkers' speed and patience helped maintain the lead built early in the game. Their defensive pressure was good, they backed each other and played a team game to come away with a 39-25 win.

Last game on Saturday was against Adelaide Plains. Yorkers handled the pressure early and stuck with them for the first quarter but couldn't turn the game around. Although Adelaide Plains' taller players couldn't be matched, Yorkers fought hard to the end. Final scores: Yorkers 50, Adelaide Plains 59.

The team's last match of the carnival was against Riverland on Sunday morning. The game started slowly, neither



**YORKERS... Yorkers player Evie Price, best on court in the U14 girls div II grand final.**

team able to score early. Gathering momentum, Yorkers made a small break and held Riverland scoreless in the second quarter. Keeping on top for the remainder of the game and displaying great teamwork, Yorkers won 26-13.

*Janelle Phillips*

**U16 girls div I**

Five strong visiting teams came to contest our home event.

Yorkers' first game was against Strathalbyn. Both teams started slowly, and scores were level at quarter time.

Into the second quarter, Yorkers made basic errors which allowed Strath to pull ahead, scoring eight for the term to the Yorkers' two. Yorkers stepped up their defence in the third and fourth, pegging back the deficit. Strath hit a couple of threes in a row to win by seven.

Barossa, arguably the team to beat at country championships, had Yorkers down 8-25 at halftime, despite Yorkers' strong defence and attack on the basket with strong drives.

Yorkers' last half was brilliant, their defence was tight, they moved the ball quickly, sank some long shots and out-scored Barossa in the last quarter 11-3 but lost 25-39.

Against Eastern Hills, Yorkers started to tire. They had shot after shot but the ball wouldn't fall through; the result was an eight-shot loss.

Sunday morning, Yorkers had a slow start against Centrals and the visitors had a three-point lead at quarter time.

Coach Nathan Humphries tried different defensive strategies that turned the game, Yorkers winning 40-26.

Yorkers finished with a great team game against Port Augusta. The ball movement was fast, opening up the court for easy drives and finishes, giving a 32-15 victory.

*Narelle Koch*



**YORKERS... Carnival runners-up, Yorkers U14 boys div I, back: Albert Cock, Silas Carty, Eddie Browning, Jack Keleher; front: Austyn Paxton, Chayce Manners, Aidan Galley.**



**YORKERS... U14 boys div II, back: assistant coach Georgie Garrard, Emmet Hendry, Cameron Tape, Riley White, Rory Phillips, Bede Mackereth, coach Greg Garrard; front: Cody Thompson, Ryder Hobbs, Oliver Garrard.**



**YORKERS... U12 boys, back: coach Monica Britton, Taj Davey, Oliver Britton, Sebastian Ziersch, Tate Boundy, team manager Mick Britton; front: Flynn Harris, Jay Green, Max Bagshaw, Logan Bennett, Spencer Garrard.**



**YORKERS... U12 girls div II, back: team manager Debbie Venning, Zara Mildren, Madison Stevens, Scarlett Russell, Macy Venning, coach Claire Venning; front: Isabelle Stevens, Delilah Tutthill, Eliza Ackland, Everly Hewett.**



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# On an elevated stage

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

## SACA

In his 20s overnight, Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) delivered an impressive performance in the first session of day two of Sturt's Men's 1st Grade Division One clash with Kensington at Hawthorn Oval, on Saturday, February 22.

He was dismissed for 90 while attempting to hit a fourth 6 in the over off William Rice. Kelly faced 101 deliveries, striking six boundaries and six

maximums before departing with Sturt at 3/156.

Chasing the Browns' total of 241, Sturt fell 10 runs short, bowled out for 231.

Corey Kelly (Bute connections), batting in the middle order, was dismissed for one after facing five balls.

With James Reuther (Coobowie) sidelined due to injury, West Torrens bowled Glenelg out for 207, securing a 165-run win in their round 8 clash.

West Torrens had a bye in the SACA Women's 1st Grade competition on Sunday, and all SACA junior matches were abandoned due to extreme heat on Saturday.

## Turf cricket

Playing at Findon High School, dual-sport athlete Bernie Vince (Stansbury) led Flinders Park to victory in their one-day Adelaide Turf Cricket Association, Limited Overs Division 4 clash against Sacred Heart Old Collegians.

Chasing 157, Vince played a crucial role, guiding his side to victory with seven wickets down.

The former SA Outbacks and Woodville District A grade player — and eight-time Stansbury Cricket Club premierships winner and AFL 229-gamer — finished unbeaten on 119 in Flinders Park's total of 7/158.

Facing 95 balls, Vince struck 11 boundaries and seven 6s, scoring 86 of his runs via shots that either found or cleared the fence, finishing with a strike rate of 125.26.

## AFL preseason match simulation

Adelaide Crows faced Port Adelaide Power in a pre-preseason showdown at Mount Barker on Friday, February 21.

The match was played over six 28-minute periods without time-on.

Bute's Lachlan Jones was a solid contributor across half-back for Port early in the match.

Adelaide led by 32 points after three periods and went on to win 22.11 (143) to 14.15 (99).

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) featured for Carlton in their match simulation against St Kilda on Saturday.

The Blues fell short by 11 points, 8.10 (58) to 10.9 (69). Hewett was serviceable in his first hit-out of the preseason.

Left-footer Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) kicked a goal in the Western Bulldogs' match simulation against Essendon, also on Saturday.

In the four-quarter contest, the Bombers claimed a 19-point win, 11.11 (77) to 8.10 (58).



AFL PRE-PRESEASON... Lachie Jones wins the footy in front of Taylor Walker.  
PHOTOS: Peter Argent



SACA MEN'S 1ST GRADE... Thomas Kelly at the batting crease during his scintillating 90-run innings against Kensington.



ATCA LO DIV 4... Bernie Vince, Flinders Park, hits to leg against Sacred Heart Old Collegians in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association Limited Overs Division 4 competition.

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# Klau shines on netball court

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

This week, we continue the series focusing on the top 25 sporting icons to come out of Yorke Peninsula so far in the 21st century, as chosen by YP Country Times sportswriter Peter Argent.

Like Olympic basketballer Steph Talbot (Kadina), Commonwealth Games netballer Sarah Klau (Yorketown) is still at the height of her game.

Standing at 190cm (6'3"), 30-year-old Klau is a tall, athletic defender, equally adept in goal defence and goal keeper.

She was first selected in the Australian Diamonds squad for the 2018-19 international season and has been a consistent representative since.

Klau has played in the past two World Cups, winning a silver medal in Liverpool in 2019 before claiming gold in Cape Town in 2023.

In between, she was also part of Australia's gold-medal-winning team at the 2022 Commonwealth Games in Birmingham.

Klau began her national league career with the Adelaide Thunderbirds in 2016 before moving to the New South Wales Swifts in 2018 for the inaugural season of Suncorp Super Netball.

She impressed in her debut match in round 1 and quickly became a key part of the Swifts' defensive circle, also occasionally playing wing defence.

A career highlight was winning two SSN premierships with the Swifts in 2019 and 2021.

In 2019, she formed part of the defensive circle with fellow South Australian Maddie Turner. The Swifts finished second in the minor round but lost to the Sunshine Coast Lightning in the second semifinal by 10 goals.

They then defeated the Melbourne Vixens to earn a grand final rematch, where they dominated the Lightning with a 17-goal victory, sparking wild

celebrations.

In 2021, the Swifts again finished second, narrowly behind the Giants. They won the major semifinal by a single goal before defeating the Giants in the grand final by four goals, this time with home-court advantage.

Klau was first spotted at a coaching clinic in Yorketown as a 13-year-old by prominent coach Scott Waddington.

She spent her first summer with the Adelaide Cougars, coached by Scott's daughter, former Thunderbirds mid-courter Leigh Waddington.

At 14, Klau played State League reserves with the Cougars. The Cougars won back-to-back reserves titles during that era.

She was vice-captain of South Australia's under 19 team that won the national title in 2014 and was also part of the ANL Southern Force championship-winning team that same year.

Klau later moved to Matrics with Scott Waddington and played in a one-goal overtime loss in the 2014 Netball SA grand final.

She started her netball career with the Southern Eagles in the YP Netball Association before moving to Adelaide to attend Immanuel College on a music scholarship, playing the cello.

She is now a qualified occupational therapist.



Above: **INTERNATIONAL TEST...** Georgie Horjus and Sarah Klau suited up for the Australian Diamonds against the English Roses in 2024. PHOTO: Peter Argent

Left: **STATE LEAGUE...** Sarah Klau playing in the state league with Cougars in 2012. PHOTO: Peter Argent

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## Yorke Peninsula football's

**TEAM OF THE CENTURY****Peter Argent**

REPORT BY

Front bar and clubroom discussions often turn to the best players to come out of different clubs and districts.

Footy on Yorke Peninsula has a rich history, providing a wealth of talent to choose from when selecting the best team of the past century, 1925 to 2025.

My team of the past century is skipped by a state captain from 1980, Port Victoria's AFL Hall of Famer Rick Davies.

Another player from that club, Ron Kneebone, won the 1966 Magarey Medal at age 29 during a 201-game career with Norwood and takes the key defensive position.

Among a host of premiership players are North Adelaide's Maurice "Charlie" Arbon (1949) and Yorketown's Alan Aldenhoven (1952), tri-club SANFL player Neil Craig (1975-78 / Sandilands), Norwood's diminutive wingman Doug Olds (Maitland) and Jack Oatey (1946, 1948, 1950 / Maitland) — the latter having won a Yorke Valley Mail Medal in 1939 — and Sturt's Trevor Sims (Port Broughton/Redhill) and Davies (1974, 1976).

Jamie Tape (Coobowie/Edithburgh) was part of Woodville-West Torrens' first SANFL

premiership in 1993.

Reg Hausler (1938-39) from Yorketown had to travel west to enjoy success, winning two premierships with Claremont in the WAFL.

Tough-as-nails half-back Tony Giles (Yorketown) was a member of two flag winning teams at Alberton (1979, 1981) and a regular SANFL state representative.

After a 124-game AFL career, Scott McMahon (Minlaton) returned to the SANFL and played in back-to-back premierships with Sturt in 2016 and 2017.

Emergencies Jarrad Redden (WWT 2011, 2020, 2021 / Stansbury) and North Adelaide's David Marsh (1972 / Ardrossan) also enjoyed SANFL premiership success.

Bernie Vince (Stansbury) played 200 AFL games and won two club best and fairest awards with Adelaide and Melbourne, while Davies claimed seven club champion titles with Sturt. Both Davies and Kadina's Ross Sawley won SANFL leading goal-kicker awards.

First ruck Sam Jacobs (Ardrossan) finished with a 200-game AFL career at Carlton, Adelaide and GWS Giants.

Defenders Sims and West Torrens' Lee Robson from Edithburgh both played more than 200 SANFL league games, while Davies and Craig are members of the SANFL

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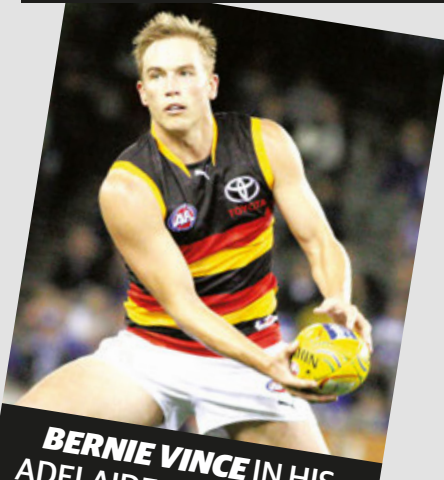
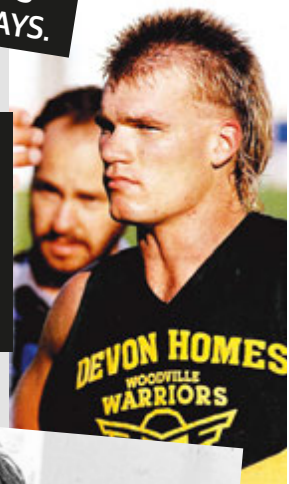
George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) has now played 179 AFL games for Sydney and Carlton, while Richard Champion (Kadina) played 183 games with the Brisbane Bears and later the Lions after four seasons with Woodville in the 1980s.

Jack Giles (Yorketown) captained both the Sturt football and cricket clubs. Hedley Freundt (Curramulka) finished in the top three of the 1956 Magarey Medal count when Dave Boyd won but missed the final games of the season.

This team has been selected as if to play a game and, naturally, 10-time SANFL premiership coach Jack Oatey would lead as mentor, with Neil Craig — who also coached at AFL level — as his assistant.

Footballers unlucky to miss selection include Hayden Skipworth, Peter Tilbrook, Matthew Goldsworthy and Norwood's 1946 premiership player and 1948 leading goal-kicker Graham Farrow.

And players such as Bob Proud, Harold "Dribbler" Hawke — who remarkably won the 1937 Magarey Medal despite travelling from Curramulka to play — James Moss and the mercurial Vince Copley, despite having a significant impact on YP football, were not considered for selection as they arrived as "blow-ins".

DEFENDER **TREVOR SIMS**, 200 GAMER FOR STURT.**BERNIE VINCE** IN HIS ADELAIDE CROWS DAYS.**RICHARD CHAMPION** SUITED UP FOR WOODVILLE AND THE BRISBANE BEARS.**LEE ROBSON** FROM EDITHBURGH PLAYED MORE THAN 200 SANFL LEAGUE GAMES FOR WEST TORRENS.**RICK DAVIES**, FROM PORT VICTORIA, AN AFL HALL OF FAMER.**THE TEAM**

**Forward line:** Maurice Arbon, Ross Sawley, Reg Hausler  
**Half-forward line:** Bernie Vince, Rick Davies (c), Neil Craig  
**Centre line:** Doug Olds, George Hewett, Michael Eichner  
**First ruck:** Sam Jacobs, Jack Giles, Jack Oatey  
**Half-back line:** Tony Giles, Ron Kneebone, Jamie Tape  
**Back line:** Trevor Sims, Richard Champion, Lee Robson  
**Interchange:** Alan Aldenhoven, Hedley Freundt, Scott McMahon, Chris Scheer  
**Emergencies:** Jarrad Redden, Bronte Mumford, Randall Jolly, Alex Lunn, Glen McMahon  
**Coach:** Jack Oatey, assistant: Neil Craig

**GEORGE HEWETT** PLAYING FOR CARLTON AGAINST HIS FORMER SIDE SYDNEY AT THE SCG IN 2023.**SAM JACOBS** (ADELAIDE/ARDROSSAN) AND **JARRAD REDDEN** (PORT ADELAIDE/SOUTHERN EAGLES) COMPETE FOR THE BALL AT FOOTBALL PARK.



# Roads leads to Barossa

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

In a recruiting coup, the Kapunda Bombers have secured the services of former Ardrossan Kangaroos footballer Sam Roads.

Roads, who played SANFL football for Woodville-West Torrens and Port Adelaide, has spent the past two years with the Broadview Tigers in the Adelaide Footy League's division I competition.

He returned to Ardrossan in 2021 and 2022 under the guidance of Sam Jacobs.

Roads first played A grade with his home club, Ardrossan, in 2012, before venturing to Adelaide.

Kapunda football director Matthew Ryan said Roads would add much-needed experience to the club's young group.

The Bombers had a strong number of emerging talents, including several stepping up from underage teams, and Roads would play a key role in lending experience to the squad, Ryan said.

Ryan said the team had shown promising signs at the end of the 2024 season.

The inclusion of Roads and Logan Collins from Broadview, both with div I amateur league experience, would assist the club's growth, Ryan said.

In the COVID-affected 2020 season, Roads played for Riverton Saddleworth Marrabel United (RSMU) in the North Eastern Football League.

Before that, he was with Hummocks Watchman Eagles in the Adelaide Plains competition, where he also represented the association.

Kapunda has a strong connection with Yorke Peninsula sportspeople, with the Farley and Jolly families contributing to the Bombers in both football and netball.

The Bombers will be coached by former South Adelaide footballer Peter Rolfe for a second season in 2025. After enduring 14 successive losses, they finished last season with back-to-back victories.

With the recruitment of the Broadview pair, the return of former player Wyatt Ryan, and the natural progression of young talent, Kapunda is aiming to climb the ladder.

The club last won a Barossa, Light & Gawler premiership in 2005.



**ELUSIVE...** Sam Roads, playing for Ardrossan in 2022, eludes a flying tackle by Kadina's Giles Ellis.

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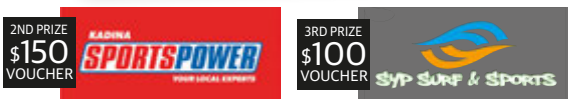
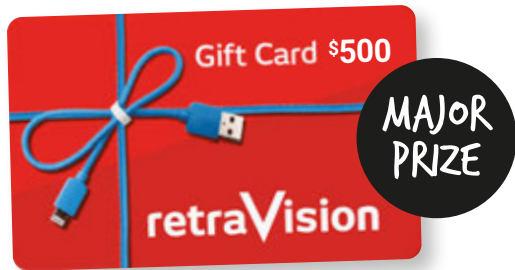
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**Thursday, March 6**

Brisbane v Geelong (G) (N)  
Winning margin.....

**Friday, March 7**

Sydney v Hawthorn (SCG) (N)

**Saturday, March 8**

Gold Coast v Essendon (PFS) (T)

**Sunday, March 9**

GWS v Collingwood (ES)

Byes: Adelaide, Carlton, Fremantle, Hawthorn, North Melbourne, Port Adelaide, Richmond, St Kilda, West Coast, Western Bulldogs.

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- 12 The weekly cash prize does NOT jackpot and does not include any bye rounds.
- 13 Participants who fail to enter their tips on time will have no points awarded for that week.
- 14 If at the end of the season two or more tipsters have equal points that will qualify for a prize, the winner will be decided by the total margin score.
- 15 Footy tipping runs for the minor rounds only.
- 16 The Yorke Peninsula Country Times and Retravision will not accept responsibility for late or lost entries.



# Yorke Valley

## Juniors

### Round 13 results 19-2-25

**U16 GIRLS**  
 Arthurton Black 39 d Bute 24.  
 Paskeville 40 d Wallaroo 20.  
**U16 BOYS DIV I**  
 Paskeville Black 53 d Arthurton 21.  
 Moonta Blue 30 d Bute 12.  
 Moonta Red 65 d Bears Yellow 31.  
**U16 BOYS DIV II**  
 Kadina 38 d Paskeville White 25.  
 Wallaroo Blue 35 d Bears Black 27.  
**U14 GIRLS DIV I**  
 Moonta Red 23 d Arthurton 11  
 Kadina Black 30 d Bute Red 29.  
**U14 GIRLS DIV II**  
 Paskeville 38 d Bute White 18.  
 Moonta Blue 11 d Kadina Red 10.  
**U14 BOYS DIV I**  
 Paskeville Black 39 d Arthurton Black 34.  
 Moonta 51 d Kadina 23.  
 Bears 37 d Moonta Blue 25.  
**U14 BOYS DIV II**  
 Wallaroo Blue 46 d Moonta Red 22.  
 Bute 38 d Arthurton Orange 26.  
**U12 GIRLS DIV I**  
 Moonta Red 43 d Paskeville Black 14.  
 Paskeville White 18 d Arthurton 10.  
**U12 GIRLS DIV II**  
 Wallaroo 15 d Kadina Black 13.  
 Kadina Red 14 d Moonta Blue 9.  
**U12 BOYS DIV I**  
 Arthurton Black 42 d Kadina Black 13.

Wallaroo Red 47 d Paskeville 26.  
**U12 BOYS DIV II**  
 Moonta 51 d Bears 12.  
 Arthurton Orange 24 d Wallaroo Blue 6.

## Seniors

### Round 16 results 21-2-25

**A MEN**  
 Bute 51 d Paskeville 47.  
 Kadina 78 d Moonta 35.  
 Wallaroo 61 d Arthurton 59.  
**SENIOR WOMEN**  
 Paskeville 55 d Bute 30.  
 Kadina 53 d Moonta 27.  
 Bears 45 d Wallaroo 23.  
**B MEN**  
 Bute 60 d Kadina Black 36.  
 Wallaroo Red 31 d Moonta 22.  
 Wallaroo Blue 28 d Arthurton 22.  
 Kadina Red 58 d Bears 35.  
**C MEN**  
 Wallaroo 75 d Bears Black 47.  
 Paskeville White 50 d Bears Yellow 43.  
 Kadina 32 d Paskeville Black 27.  
**C WOMEN**  
 Bears Black 32 d Kadina 15.  
 Arthurton 56 d Bute 17.  
 Wallaroo Blue 51 d Paskeville 23.  
 Wallaroo Red 39 d Moonta 38.  
**U18 MEN**  
 Kadina Red 42 d Arthurton 26.  
 Moonta Red 72 d Bears 39.  
 Wallaroo 71 d Bute 28.  
 Moonta Blue 57 d Kadina Black 56.



**YVBA UNDER 12 GIRLS... Stephanie Richardson, Kadina Red, in full flight as she runs to the basket against Moonta Blue.**



**YVBA UNDER 12 BOYS... Cohen Turrell, Kadina Black, controls the ball in front of Zander Westbrook, Arthurton Black.**



**Above: YVBA UNDER 12 BOYS... Jai Naylor, Moonta, lines up a free throw against Bears.**



**Right: YVBA UNDER 12 BOYS... Brandon Lodge, Arthurton Orange, brings the ball downcourt against Wallaroo Blue.**



**YVBA UNDER 12 BOYS... Kade Chapman, Moonta, passes away from Daniel Barrell, Bears.**

# Southern YP

### Round 14 results 21-2-25

**A WOMEN**  
 Curramulka AW 42 d Stansbury 30.  
 Indilee Pedler 16; Bronwyn Farrow 7.  
 WUBC 41 d Curramulka BW 36.  
 Mazlin Hart 14; Hazel Bittner 12.  
**A MEN**  
 Edithburgh 41 d Yorketown 17.  
 Liam Hayes 8; Jake Kemp 6.  
 WUBC 36 d Curramulka 34.  
 Byron Hart 13; Bodi Warwick 14.  
**B WOMEN**  
 Minlaton 15 d Stansbury 14.  
 Alanna Barrand 7; Alycia Redden 4.  
 WUBC 41 d Yorketown 29.  
 Blair Williams 16; Holly Bryan 10.  
**B MEN**  
 Yorketown 19 d drew with Edithburgh 19.  
 Kyran Hancock 17; Andrew Daniell 8.  
 East Coast d Minlaton W, forfeit.

Curramulka d Stansbury, forfeit.  
**U16 GIRLS**  
 Stansbury 28 d Minlaton 23.  
 Sienna Lawrie 8; Brianna Warrior 16.  
 WUBC 67 d Curramulka 15.  
 Blair Williams 22; Georgina Brown 6.  
**U16 BOYS**  
 Minlaton 49 d WUBC 21.  
 Hamish Coombe 18; Darcy Aitchison 9.  
 Yorketown 47 d Edithburgh 40.  
 Jayden Lloyd 26; Ryley Evans 14.  
 Minlaton M d East Coast, forfeit.  
**U14 GIRLS**  
 Yorketown 72 d Minlaton 14.  
 Destiny Camp 26; Bella Weir 10.  
 WUBC 37 d Stansbury 28.  
 Alanna Rowe 14; Evelyn McDonnell 10.  
**U14 BOYS**  
 Minlaton W 52 d Minlaton

M 33. Shane Burke 18; Lachlan Lenneth 18.  
 East Coast 108 d Yorketown 22.  
 Kye Sheppard 40; Sebastian Thom 12.  
 WUBC 37 d Stansbury 36.  
 Lukas Rowe 12; Ballie Bennett 25.  
**U12 GIRLS**  
 Edithburgh 22 d Minlaton M 12.  
 Madelyn Coombe 8; Maddison Warrior 8.  
 WUBC 29 d Stansbury 16.  
 Alexandra Rowe 10; Ryeley Dutschke 6.  
**U12 BOYS**  
 Yorketown 36 d Minlaton M 24.  
 Jacob, Fletcher H 10; Rory Bray 14.  
 WUBC 26 d Minlaton B 20.  
 Drey Towers 10; Hayden Thompson 9.  
 Curramulka 25 d Stansbury 22.  
 Noah Thompson 16; Paxton Pitt 10.



**YVBA UNDER 12 BOYS... The Arthurton U12 boys team proudly wearing pink for Pink Round, back: Oliver Britton, Isaac Pennington, coach Monica Britton, Jimmy Davies, Zander Westbrook; front: Taj Davey, Jake Adams, Max Bagshaw.**



**YORKE PENINSULA**  
**Preliminary final results**  
**23-2-25 - A grade**

**Walleroo first innings (v Moonta)**

B Campbell	c M Kerin b R Crosby	32		
C Hines	lbw M Kerin	28		
J Newton	lbw B Pedler	1		
N Collins	b B Pedler	6		
H Kosmin	c R Crosby b B Pedler	0		
J Trott	b M Kerin	9		
G Bretten	b S Durdin	15		
J Owen	c R Crosby b S Durdin	0		
C Harris	lbw B Pedler	1		
R Patel	not out	0		
B Crabb	c C Marshall b B Pedler	0		
Extras		5		
30.5 overs		Total 97		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
J Henderson	5	2	12	0
C Marshall	6	2	29	0
B Pedler	5.5	1	12	5
R Crosby	5	0	15	1
S Durdin	6	1	12	2
M Kerin	3	2	14	2

**Moonta first innings**

C Rennie	b B Campbell	38		
T Trumper	c J Owen b G Bretten	4		
A Maidment	not out	19		
B Pedler	c C Harris b B Campbell	15		
J Ritter	lbw H Kosmin	0		
J Henderson	c C Hines b J Owen	1		
C Marshall	c C Harris b H Kosmin	0		
R Crosby	c B Campbell b H Kosmin	3		
S Carter	c G Bretten b H Kosmin	4		
M Kerin	c & b J Newton	3		
S Durdin	lbw H Kosmin	0		
Extras		4		
38.2 overs		Total 91		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
G Bretten	8	1	18	1
J Owen	8	1	19	1
B Campbell	8	1	18	2
J Newton	5	1	15	1
C Harris	2	0	6	0
H Kosmin	7.2	2	14	5

Walleroo batted first and won by six runs.

**Preliminary final results**  
**23-2-25 - B grade**

**Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings (v Bute)**

C Ward	c J Larwood b N Larwood	37		
S McLaren	c & b J Taylor	22		
A Ireland	c J Taylor b S Solomon	5		
N Waterhouse	c N Larwood b J Paterson	26		
M Northeast	b J Paterson	0		
N Ireland	b J Paterson	4		
S Anesbury	lbw J Paterson	0		
Z Kerley	b J Paterson	2		
S Racha	b J Paterson	1		
T Ireland	b J Paterson	0		
Z Barnes	not out	0		
Extras		15		
37.1 overs		Total 112		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
A Michael	8	3	20	0
J Paterson	7	3	17	7
J Taylor	6.1	0	21	1
D Boundy	5	1	6	0
N Larwood	6	1	11	1
S Solomon	5	0	35	1

**Bute first innings**

J Taylor	c C Ward, b N Waterhouse	0		
M Taylor	not out	68		
N Larwood	not out	36		
D Boundy	did not bat			
O Cock	did not bat			
J Green	did not bat			
C Johnson	did not bat			
J Larwood	did not bat			
A Michael	did not bat			
J Paterson	did not bat			
S Solomon	did not bat			
Extras		9		
21.2 overs		Total 1/113		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
N Waterhouse	7	1	26	1
Z Kerley	4	0	18	0
N Ireland	4	0	23	0
S McLaren	2	0	9	0
A Ireland	3	0	22	0
Z Barnes	1	0	8	0
T Ireland	0.2	0	5	0

Bute batted second and won by nine wickets.

**LOWER YORKE PENINSULA**  
**Results 22-10-25 — Senior colts**

**Minlaton first innings (v Maitland)**

A Coote	b J Wheeler	2
J Cook	retired not out	30
E Rothe	b M Hasting	18
D Walsh	b H Honner	6
H Coombe	b H Honner	5

G Bennett	not out	4		
A Mahar	not out	20		
A Cook	did not bat			
C Mahar	did not bat			
S Mahar	did not bat			
C Stubberfield	did not bat			
Extras		28		
30 overs		Total 4/113		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
J Mann	3	0	17	0
J Wheeler	4	1	11	1
O Schulz	5	0	12	0
M Simmons	2	0	16	0
T Clarke	3	2	4	0
A Marchetto	4	0	15	0
D McCauley	2	0	7	0
H Honner	3	1	4	2
M Hasting	2	0	14	1
A Mann	2	0	7	0

<b>Maitland first innings</b>				
D McCauley	c, b E Rothe	12		
T Clarke	lbw A Coote	2		
M Simmons	c, b H Coombe	17		
O Schulz	not out	23		
L Clifford	retired not out	31		
A Marchetto	c H Coombe, b C Stubberfield	9		
J Wheeler	not out	11		
M Hasting	did not bat			
H Honner	did not bat			
A Mann	did not bat			
J Mann	did not bat			
Extras		13		
19.3 overs		Total 4/116		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
A Coote	4	1	15	1
E Rothe	4	0	17	1
H Coombe	4	0	10	1
D Walsh	2	0	20	0
C Mahar	1	0	6	0
G Bennett	2	0	14	0
C Stubberfield	2	0	14	1
S Mahar	0.3	0	10	0

Maitland batted second and won by six wickets.

<b>U16 mixed div I first innings (v Honiton)</b>				
B Carmichael	b M Bunney	9		
L Honner	b J Lloyd	0		
D Aitchison	run out (Koby Drew)	15		
Fill-in	lbw T Barlow	11		
F Honner	retired not out	8		
H Bryan	retired not out	1		
A Phasey	not out	1		
L Rowe	c H Wilkin, b M Johnson	1		
Fill-in	retired not out	12		
Fill-in	retired not out	18		
Extras		22		
21 overs		Total 5/97		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
J Lloyd	5	1	17	1
M Johnson	4	1	10	1
K Drew	2	1	9	0
M Bunney	2	0	9	1
Z Johns	2	0	4	0
T Barlow	2	0	10	1
K Johnson	2	1	8	0
H Wilkin	2	0	14	0

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Fill-in	lbw T Barlow	11		
F Honner	retired not out	8		
H Bryan	retired not out	1		
A Phasey	not out	1		
L Rowe	c H Wilkin, b M Johnson	1		
Fill-in	retired not out	12		
Fill-in	retired not out	18		
Extras		22		
21 overs		Total 5/97		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
J Lloyd	5	1	17	1
M Johnson	4	1	10	1
K Drew	2	1	9	0
M Bunney	2	0	9	1
Z Johns	2	0	4	0
T Barlow	2	0	10	1
K Johnson	2	1	8	0
H Wilkin	2	0	14	0

**Honiton first innings**

T Barlow	not out	23		
J Lloyd	c F Honner b D Aitchison	1		
Z Johns	c, b D Aitchison	1		
K Johnson	c & b L Honner	5		
M Johnson	c F Honner b D Aitchison	4		
A Mulholland	c B Carmichael b fill-in	1		
K Drew	hit wicket b L Honner	1		
M Bunney	b F Honner	3		
H Wilkin	c, b A Phasey	0		
Extras		20		
21.4 overs		Total 8/59		
<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Fill-in	4	0	7	1
D Aitchison	5	3	2	3
L Honner	3	0	10	2
B Carmichael	2	0	8	0
H Bryan	2	0	6	0
F Honner	3	0	13	1
A Phasey	1.4	1	4	1
L Rowe	1	0	1	0

U16 mixed div I batted first and won by 38 runs.

**Results 22-10-25 — Junior colts**

Yorketown 5/95 (A Bryan 20\*) d Minlaton 3/78 (D Beelitz 1/5, A Klose 1/6, K Loechel 1/13).

**Results 22-10-25 — A grade**

A grade games scheduled for Saturday, January 22, were cancelled due to the heat rule.



**YPCA A GRADE...** The bails fly from the stumps as Glenn Bretten, Wallaroo, is bowled for 15 runs against Moonta.



**YPCA A GRADE...** Wallaroo's Hayden Kosmin took five wickets in his side's win against Moonta and, here, leads fielding practice.



**YPCA JUNIOR COLTS...** Archie Hall, Moonta, keeps his eyes on the ball as he bats against Broughton-Mundoora.







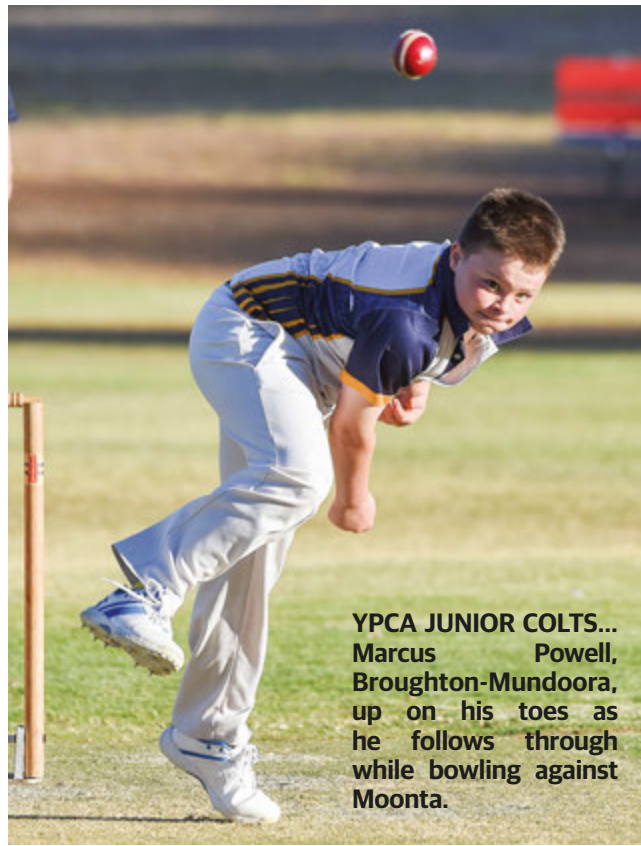
YPCA A GRADE... Wallaroo's Jordan Owen has his hand out and Tom Trumper, Moonta, leans back to avoid the ball as it is hit past them toward Jamie Newton, Wallaroo.



YPCA A GRADE... Wallaroo bowler Glenn Bretten and teammates Billy Campbell and Hayden Kosmin appeal for an LBW decision as batter Andrew Maidment, Moonta, looks nervously to the umpire.



YPCA A GRADE... Sean Durdin, Moonta, in midair as he comes in to bowl against Wallaroo.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Marcus Powell, Broughton-Mundoora, up on his toes as he follows through while bowling against Moonta.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Isaac Sims, Broughton-Mundoora, stays focused on the batter as he bowls against Moonta.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Jack Keleher, Moonta, keeps his eyes on the ball as he hits it to fine leg against Broughton-Mundoora.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Levi Barnes helps Broughton-Mundoora teammate Tayden Ireland put on his wicketkeeping gloves against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE... Wallaroo opener Jordan Owen steams in to bowls against Moonta.

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# NYP juniors

Results 22-2-25

**A GRADE**

**Port Broughton Blue 6 sets, 42 games d Cunliffe 0, 14.**

*Doubles:* N Ireland, B Green d L Davey, A Button 9-1; H Palmer, Z Palmer d L Taylor-Mundy, C Cowan 9-7.

*Singles:* Naish Ireland d Lachie Davey 6-0, Brody Green d Ashley Button 6-4, Harley Palmer d Liam Taylor-Mundy 6-1, Zaine Palmer d Claudia Cowan 6-1.

**Paskeville 6, 43 d Kadina 0, 8.**

*Doubles:* A Bussenschutt, R Crosby d M Metcalf, T Mengersen 9-0; L Avery, J Smith d N Evans, S Roberts 9-1.

*Singles:* Angus Bussenschutt d Monica Metcalf 6-1, Luke Avery d Nathan Evans 6-0, Ryan Crosby d Tayla Mengersen 7-6, Jake Smith d Sam Roberts 6-0.

**Moonta 3, 32 d Port Broughton Gold 3, 23.**

*Doubles:* L Trenwith, S Skinner lost to C Krieg, R Ireland 2-9; A Galley, R Phillips d S Krieg, H Turra 9-1.

*Singles:* Luke Trenwith lost to Charlie Krieg 6-7, Scarlett Skinner lost to Ryder Ireland 3-6, Aidan Galley d Saxon Krieg 6-0, Rory Phillips d Hugh Turra 6-0.

**B GRADE**

**Paskeville White 6, 38 d Alford 0, 17.**

*Doubles:* C Crosby, M Crosby d C Cabrera, D Crosby 6-2; M Smith, E Weissmann d B Johns, T Bussenschutt 6-1.

*Singles:* Charlie Crosby d Carlos Cabrera 6-4, Maverick Crosby d Dylan Crosby 7-5, Mitchell Smith d Blake Johns 6-0, Elijah Weissmann d Taylor Bussenschutt 7-5.

**Moonta 6, 36 d Port Broughton 0, 10.**

*Doubles:* K Trott, J Trott d L Barnes, C Hewett 6-2; A

Trenwith, L Martin d E Krieg, H Krieg 6-4.

*Singles:* Khyden Trott d Lyla Barnes 6-0, Jylah Trott d Chloe Hewett 6-0, Alex Trenwith d Eliza Krieg 6-0, Leo Martin d Holly Krieg 6-4.

**C GRADE**

**Moonta 6, 33 d Port Broughton Blue 0, 15.**

*Doubles:* L Hicks, I Hicks d R Ireland, E Barnes 6-0; L Mansell, H Hicks d E Hewett, B Hewett 6-3.

*Singles:* Lily Hicks d Rahni Ireland 6-2, Indy Hicks d Evie Barnes 6-5, Leo Mansell d Everly Hewett 6-4, Hudson Hicks d Bodhi Hewett 3-2.

**Alford Green 5, 34 d Kadina 1, 14.**

*Doubles:* S Morris, L Rowan d L Bowden-Roelvinh, G Petherick 6-4; S Richardson, W Higgins d E Bowden-Roelvinh, A Smith 6-1.

*Singles:* Summer Morris d Lucien Bowden-Roelvinh 6-3, Liam Rowan lost to Grace Petherick 4-6, William Higgins d Elthe Bowden-Roelvinh 6-0, Sophie Richardson d Aiden Smith 6-0.

**Alford Yellow 3, 27 d Wallaroo 3, 25.**

*Doubles:* E Johns, L March lost to C Donnell, T Wellgreen 4-6; J Price, B March d M Wall, K Smith 6-2.

*Singles:* Eloise Johns lost to Charlie Donnell 1-6, Jakobi Price d Trae Wellgreen 6-3, Lexi March d Madison Wall 6-2, Bill March lost to Kye Smith 4-6.

**Port Broughton Gold 5, 32 d Paskeville 1, 17.**

*Doubles:* I Ervin, W Palmer d Z Meier, B Rundle 6-1; D Palmer, M Hayes d E Daniel, A Smith 6-4.

*Singles:* Indi Ervin d Zoe Meier 6-1, Willa Palmer d Bella Rundle 6-1, Dax Palmer d Ella Daniel 6-4, Madeline Hayes lost to Abby Smith 2-6.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Liam Taylor-Mundy, Cunliffe, stretches to reach the ball as doubles partner Claudia Cowan watches against Port Broughton Blue.

NYPJTA A GRADE... Paskeville's Luke Avery runs in to hit a forehand against Kadina.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Samuel Roberts, Kadina, returns serve against Paskeville.

NYPJTA A GRADE... Naish Ireland, Port Broughton Blue, returns serve against Cunliffe.

# NYP seniors

Round 15 games, scheduled for Saturday, February 22, were cancelled due to the heat rule.

The final ladder is: 1st Moonta 78.6 per cent (match), 73.6 per cent (rubbers); 2nd Paskeville 65.4, 63.9; 3rd Lochiel 64.3, 54.9; 4th Kadina Red 61.5, 53.0; 5th Thomas Plains 57.1, 47.9; 6th Cunliffe Blue 53.8, 56.1; 7th Wallaroo 50.0, 52.1; 8th Bute 50.0, 50.0; 9th Kadina Black 28.6,

47.2; 10th Alford 28.6, 29.2; 11th Cunliffe Gold 14.3, 22.9.

**Semifinals 1-3-25**

**DIVISION I**

Moonta versus Paskeville (qualifying).

Lochiel v Kadina Red (elimination).

**DIVISION II**

Thomas Plains v Cunliffe Blue (qualifying).

Wallaroo v Bute (elimination).



NYPJTA A GRADE... Tayla Mengersen, Kadina, stays focused as she lines up a backhand against Paskeville.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Kadina's Nathaniel Evans about to hit a forehand against Paskeville.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Ryan Crosby, Paskeville, makes contact during his doubles match against Kadina.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Harley Palmer, Port Broughton Blue, hits a forehand against Cunliffe.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Lachie Davey, Cunliffe, lunges to hit a volley at net against Port Broughton Blue.





**SYPTA SEMIFINAL... Michael Preedy, Minlaton Maroon, hits a forehand during his doubles match against Curramulka.**



**SYPTA SEMIFINAL... Craig Fitzgerald, Minlaton White, stretches to hit a forehand on the run against Yorketown.**



**SYPTA SEMIFINAL... Kristy Coombe, Minlaton White, returns serve during her doubles match against Yorketown.**



**SYPTA SEMIFINAL... Angus Slade, Yorketown, leaps to hit an overhead shot at net against Minlaton White.**



**SYPTA SEMIFINAL... Shane Redding, Curramulka, returns serve against Minlaton Maroon.**



**SYPTA SEMIFINAL... Josh Pritchard, Yorketown, on the run to hit a backhand during his doubles match against Minlaton White.**

# SYP juniors

**Results 22-2-25**  
**Rafter 8 sets, 51 games d Stosur 4, 46.**

*Doubles:* A Slade, J Hender d R Forbes, M Hamilton 6-1; A Cook, D Redding lost to S Hickman, X Cook 4-6; L Short, C Spiers d E McDonnell, E May 6-5, I Hender, W Slade d P Pedler, J Dart 4-2.

*Singles:* Angus Slade d Riley Forbes 6-4, Jude Hender lost to Max Hamilton 2-6, Annabelle Cook lost to Sophie Hickman 3-6, Dusty Redding lost to Xavier Cook 0-6, Lila Short d Evelyn McDonnell 6-4, Carolyn Spiers d Evie May 6-5, Isiah Hender d Pearl Pedler 4-2, Will Slade d James Dart 4-0.

**Cash 9, 50 d Dokic 3, 44.**

*Doubles:* R Goodes, B Bennett d A Hickman, J Bennett 6-4; G Brown, D Burke lost to J Slade, E Detmar 0-6; T Dart, L Forbes lost to G Preedy, H Thompson 2-6, N Redding, T Detmar d F Parker, B Spiers 4-3.

*Singles:* Rylan Goodes d Amelie Hickman 6-4, Baillie Bennett d Jorja Bennett 6-2, Georgie Brown d John Slade 6-4, Deliah Burke lost to Ella Detmar 0-6, Tom Dart d George Preedy 6-3, Lachlan

Forbes d Hayden Thompson 6-5, Nate Redding d Finnegan Parker 4-1, Tayla Detmar d Billy Spiers 4-0.

**Barty 7 sets, 48 games d Hewett 5, 44.**

*Doubles:* M Goodes, K Sheppard d A Goodes, G Hickman 6-1; M Bennett, L Brown d S McDonnell, N Preedy 6-5; Z Button, Lara lost to T Hoskin, T Jansons 3-6; R Gibson, A Cook lost to A Goodes, H Maywald 2-4.

*Singles:* Mia Goodes d Ava Goodes 6-0, Kye Sheppard d Georgina Hickman 6-2, Max Bennett lost to Sienna McDonnell 1-6, Louis Brown d Nick Preedy 6-2, Zoe Button d Tida Hoskin 6-5, Lara lost to Toby Jansons 1-6, Rose Gibson d Ayla Goodes 4-3, Amelia Cook lost to Harper Maywald 1-4.

## Grand final day

The SYPJTA grand final is Barty versus Rafter and will be played in Minlaton, 10am start, on Saturday, March 1.

Association and club presentations will be held after the match, at about 11am.

# SYP seniors

**Semifinals results 23-2-25**  
**Minlaton Maroon 13 sets, 88 games d Curramulka 3, 41.**

*Doubles:* H Coombe, M Walsh d T Short, S Redding 6-4; L Walsh, R Edwards lost to G Agnew, L Short 5-7; M Preedy, B Maywald d B Brown, D Agnew, 6-1; J Walsh, K Hamilton d L Premrl, C Burke 6-0.

*Singles:* Hamish Coombe lost to Tom Short 3-6, Maggie Walsh d Shane Redding 6-3, Layla Walsh lost to Greg Agnew 2-6, Ron Edwards d Lyndall Short 6-1, Michael Preedy d Bec Brown 6-2, Brodie Maywald d Deb Agnew 6-1, Jess Walsh d Lily Premrl 6-0, Kimberley Hamilton d Charlotte Burke 6-2.

*Doubles:* H Coombe, L Walsh d T Short, G Agnew 6-4; M Walsh, R Edwards d S Redding, L Short 6-4; M Preedy, J Walsh d B Brown, L Premrl 6-0; B Maywald, K Hamilton d D Agnew, C Burke 6-0.

**Yorketown 13 sets, 82 games d**

**Minlaton White 3, 39.**

*Doubles:* J Pritchard, J Dalton lost to C Fitzgerald, J Coombe 1-6; R Kleemann, L Tape d K Coombe, L Dutschke 6-0; A Slade, E Goldsmith d D Walsh, E Rothe 6-1; S Bajcarz, A Buchanan d J Armstrong, F Kemp 6-0.

*Singles:* Josh Pritchard lost to Craig Fitzgerald 0-6, Jarred Dalton d Josh Coombe 6-4, Rowan Kleemann d Kristy Coombe 6-4, Luke Tape d Luke Dutschke 6-1, Angus Slade d Darcy Walsh 6-1, Emma Goldsmith d Elijah Rothe 6-1, Steph Bajcarz d Jess Armstrong 6-0, Alex Buchanan d Felicity Kemp 7-5.

*Doubles:* J Pritchard, R Kleemann lost to C Fitzgerald, K Coombe 2-6; J Dalton, L Tape d J Coombe, L Dutschke 6-3; A Slade, S Bajcarz d D Walsh, J Armstrong 6-1; E Goldsmith, A Buchanan d E Rothe, F Kemp 6-0.

## Grand final 1-3-25

Minlaton Maroon v Yorketown, at Minlaton.



**SYPTA SEMIFINAL... Jarred Dalton, Yorketown, on one foot to return serve against Minlaton White.**

# Mid YP juniors

**Semifinal results 20-2-25**  
**Arthurton Tigers 42 games, 5 sets d Sandilands Hawks 29, 4.**

*Doubles:* E Whittaker, M Ingram d A Schulz, C Wheare 6-0; C Whittaker, A Butler lost to O Schulz, L Mattschoss 3-6, M Ferguson, E Palin d G Wheare, A Schulz 6-2.

*Singles:* Eliza Whittaker lost to Archie Schulz 4-6, Matthew Ingram d Caitlyn Wheare 6-2, Carly Whittaker lost to Oscar Schulz 1-6, Alice Butler lost to Lucy Mattschoss 4-6, Meg Ferguson d George Wheare 6-1, Eva Palin d Aviella Schulz 6-0.

**Semifinal results 22-2-25**  
**Maitland Cougars 44, 5 d Sandilands Eagles 34, 4.**

*Doubles:* J Davies, R Graham lost to E Francis, L Wegener 3-6; L Davies, A Graham lost to A Wegener, M Francis 5-6; M Davies, F Davey d C Howse, T Allen 6-2.

*Singles:* Jimmy Davies d Evan Francis 6-1, Ryleigh Graham d Lincoln Wegener 6-3, Lily Davies lost to Asha Wegener 5-6, Addison Graham lost to Mitch Francis 1-6, Mia Davies d Charlotte Howse 6-2, Finn Davey d Ted Allen 6-2.

## Grand final 27-2-25

Arthurton Tigers and Maitland Cougars will contest the MYPJTA grand final at the Maitland courts, 3.30pm on Thursday, February 27.



Northern Yorke Peninsula...

# What a weekend!

“MM”  
REPORT BY

## Saturday competition

It was a big weekend in the Northern Yorke Peninsula bowls open competition.

First division and div II Brown had make-up rounds to even out byes on Friday night, and then a super warm Saturday led to div III having the day off.

It's that time of the season when some sides prepare to battle out the finals and others sit back and contemplate what might have been.

Div I's top four is complete with only a possible change in positions to be confirmed with the last minor round games this weekend.

It is interesting to note that Kadina, which has been a starter in the finals for many seasons, has failed to make the cut this year, and a couple of the smaller clubs have risen to the four, which hopefully leads to a more even competition in the future.

In a first for the association, the div II competition has been split into two sections for the 2024-25 season.

Div II Sandercocock's final four is settled. The only interest this weekend is whether the Mines or Kadina will take third place, with the two sides set to decide the outcome when they face off at Wallaroo Mines.

The div II Brown competition has been much closer, with some of the smaller clubs rising to the occasion.

Alford, which has led for most of the season, and Bute are both strong challengers to Wallaroo for the title.

This week's Bute versus Wallaroo game will be crucial in determining the final match-ups.

It has been a dramatic season for third division with many forfeits in the early rounds prompting a reduction from three teams to two in each side.

The four is set and the main interest this week is Wallaroo versus Moonta Blue, the outcome of which will determine second place.

### Results 21-2-25

#### DIVISION I

Moonta 88 d Kadina 86. D Bennett 27 d G Bettess 13, S Jolly 16 lost to G Wilson 25.

Wallaroo 83 d Paskeville 71. W McPharlin 22 d R Schild 12, M Johns 25 d D Millard 17.

Bute 89 d Port Broughton 60. B Manners 34 d L Hughes 16, K Herbert 21 d J Barnes 15.

Maitland 83 d Port Hughes 70. R James 22 d J Adams 15, T Poole 22 d R Bradley 15.

Arthurton 85 d Ardrossan 63. M Moloney 23 d B Rowntree 14, S Geater-Johnson 25 d M Shaw 20.

#### DIV II BROWN

Moonta 88 d Bute 62. J Emmerton 27 d A Kempster 12, I Coates 19 d S Scott 14.

Wallaroo d Ardrossan. M Spiers 29 d S Young 8, D Stringer 25 d C Rudiger 10.

Alford, Maitland and Paskeville had byes.

### Results 22-2-25

#### DIVISION I

Paskeville 101 d Kadina 89. R Schild 30 d G Bettess 20, P Bussenschutt 25 d B Hines 21.

Wallaroo 102 d Port Hughes 73. F Schenke 40 d J Adams 12, P Speirs 27 d R Bradley 22.

Arthurton 112 d Port Broughton 80. C Whenan 35 d L Hughes 27, W Crawford 27 d J Barnes 14. Ardrossan 106 d Maitland 78. M Shaw 31 d R James 19, P Cook 31 d G Treloar 24.

#### DIV II SANDERCOCK

Moonta 101 d Wallaroo Mines 80. K Coates 32 d G Shean 23, J Amos 22 drew with A Whiley 22.

Wallaroo 133 d Port Broughton 57. A Gribble 44 d N Kerley 14, A Webber 34 d D Dolling 11.

Kadina 96 d Arthurton 76. W Venning 28 d M Britton 14, B March 26 d A Gordon 18.

#### DIV II BROWN

Maitland 90 d Ardrossan 59. M Britton 26 d S Spiteri 8, M Burrows 28 d S Young 21.

Wallaroo 129 d Paskeville 78. M Spiers 43 d C Hilton 13, J Jaensch 33 d S Millard 20.

Moonta 89 d Alford 87. I Coates 26 d R Gib 15, J Wilson 23 d R Wallis 21.

## Thursday competition

The women's division I finals contenders are likely set, though Arthurton still has a chance to sneak into fourth place.

It will need a strong win and favourable results elsewhere but face a tough challenge ahead.

In div II, the top four appears set, though there may still be some shuffling of positions.

### Results 20-2-25

#### DIVISION I

Arthurton 77 d Maitland 69. B Morris 25 d B Downes 16, A Adams 17 lost to M Burrows 21.

Wallaroo 105 d Port Broughton 60. D Milner 32 d Griffin 10, J Symonds 31 d J Balestrin 13.

Moonta Red 74 d Kadina 64. M Chandler 28 d J Gibbs 10, S Cavanagh 17 drew with R Spurling 17.

Ardrossan 83 d Bute 63. J Wesley 25 d H McDonald 8, S Young 21 d S Green 13.

Moonta Blue, bye.

#### DIVISION II

Wallaroo 54 d Ardrossan 39. D Poole 21 d C Voysey 13, J Sobey 20 d D Anderson 10.

Wallaroo Mines 60 d Moonta Green 41. C Howe 28 d M Miller 18, K Greer 19 d S Hancock 14.

Paskeville 42 d Alford 42. S Millard 30 d R Pearce 12, L Bensen 22 d J Day 12.

## Wednesday competition

With one week remaining in the men's mid-week competition minor rounds, the top four sides are all but guaranteed a finals spot, while the rest will be looking ahead to next season.

Although a change in positions within the four is possible, it is unlikely.

### Results 19-2-25

Moonta Red 57 d Kadina 45. D Geier 26 d P Gray 16, K Coates 20 d B Penhall 14.

Port Broughton 56 c Wallaroo Blue 55. P Coffey 19 d G Martin 10, Barnes 19 drew with A Gribble 19.

Port Hughes 62 c Maitland 46. K Robinson 29 d L Harper 6, R Bradley 20 drew with T Poole 20.

Wallaroo White 70 d Moonta Blue 35. B Smith 25 d P Woodward 10, C Osborne 27 d J Skinner 13.

*Published results are as supplied by the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association.*



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kadina leader Jamie Battle captured in a multi-exposure photo as he leads off an end against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Lindsay Harper, Maitland, waits for his skipper to bowl against Port Hughes.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Maitland's Peter Hallett and skipper Richard James study the head against Port Hughes.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kingsley Gum, Moonta, lets a bowl go against Kadina.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... John Gibb, Port Hughes, stays focused on the kitty as he bowls against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Umpire Phil Gray measures the length of an end between Kadina and Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Chris Cunningham, Port Hughes, leads off an end against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Maitland skipper Tim Poole concentrates on his line as he bowls against Port Hughes.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Jenny Redshaw, Port Hughes, signals two shots up to her skipper against Maitland.

## Women's Country Round Robin

Region 2 Yorke Peninsula was ably represented by 18 bowlers in the Bowls SA Women's Country Round Robin at Lockleys, Tuesday to Friday, February 11-14.

Congratulations to Jill Bagshaw (who played lead), Margaret Chandler (skipper) and Gayle Steinwedel (third) who finished first, second and third, respectively, on the player ladder.

And the rink comprising Chandler (skipper), Steinwedel (third), Charmaine Simmons and Ann Robinson (who both played at second) and Bagshaw (leader) was the number one team of the competition.

Despite extreme heat for two days, strong gusty wind on the other two days

and Thursday consisting of three shortened games of 15 ends each, the Region 2 side played admirably, winning its Tuesday morning and afternoon, and Wednesday morning, games.

Wednesday afternoon's game was postponed to Thursday as the temperature reached 38 degrees; the side was not as successful in these games and finished the week in fourth. The winning side was Region 7 Fleurieu and KI.

Thank you to the bowlers for their keen participation, and to the supporters who braved the weather — it was much appreciated!

*Coralie Herrmann, Region 2 manager*

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo	13	3	1	1682	1202	480	235		
Moonta	12	1	4	1433	1226	207	220		
Arthurton	12	4	1	1578	1337	241	212		
Bute	8	7	2	1522	1441	81	168		
Kadina	7	9	1	1495	1433	62	142		
Paskeville	6	9	2	1360	1475	-115	124		
Port Broughton	5	10	2	1302	1442	-140	118		
Maitland	4	11	2	1379	1601	-222	105		
Port Hughes	4	11	2	1337	1533	-196	104		
Ardrossan	5	11	1	1234	1632	-398	102		
DIVISION II SANDERCOCK	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta	15	1	1	1730	1254	476	257		
Wallaroo	10	5	2	1491	1213	278	191		
Kadina	8	8	1	1457	1551	-94	153		
Wallaroo Mines	8	8	1	1505	1501	4	152		
Port Broughton	4	12	1	1260	1550	-290	94		
Arthurton	2	13	2	1091	1465	-374	71		
DIVISION II BROWN	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo	9	4	2	3	1235	959	276	178	
Alford	9	4	2	3	1209	1163	46	169	
Bute	9	4	2	3	1173	1135	38	162	
Moonta	7	7	1	3	1350	1255	95	144	
Paskeville	7	7	1	3	1291	1312	-21	130	
Ardrossan	5	9	2	2	1177	1352	-175	111	
Maitland	1	12	2	3	956	1215	-259	60	
DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	11	1	5	577	335	242	121		
Moonta Blue	11	2	4	568	425	143	114		
Wallaroo	9	4	4	590	382	208	107		
Port Broughton	8	4	5	507	425	82	91		
Moonta White	5	6	6	419	467	-48	72		
Alford	4	8	5	434	542	-108	61		
Kadina	5	7	5	372	519	-147	57		
Wallaroo Mines	4	9	4	521	530	-9	56		
Paskeville	3	10	4	443	549	-106	40		
Ardrossan	2	11	4	290	547	-257	31		
THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	14	1	0	2	1360	855	505	234	
Wallaroo	14	1	0	2	1284	941	343	226	
Moonta Blue	11	4	0	2	1203	1004	199	192	
Port Broughton	8	7	0	2	1103	1100	3	134	
Arthurton	8	7	0	2	1106	1124	-18	133	
Ardrossan	6	9	0	2	1031	1172	-141	108	
Maitland	3	13	0	1	1051	1281	-230	74	
Kadina	3	12	0	2	946	1262	-316	72	
Bute	1	14	0	2	947	1292	-345	51	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Paskeville	14	3	0	1033	799	234	181		
Wallaroo	11	5	1	1061	760	301	163		
Wallaroo Mines	10	6	1	888	846	42	150		
Moonta Green	7	9	1	820	878	-58	110		
Alford	4	10	3	732	946	-214	72		
Ardrossan	2	15	0	627	932	-305	38		
WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo White	10	3	0	792	603	189	135		
Port Hughes	10	3	0	762	645	117	129		
Moonta Red	8	5	0	731	612	119	112		
Kadina	8	5	0	714	630	84	110		
Maitland	6	7	0	681	694	-13	90		
Wallaroo Blue	4	9	0	641	745	-104	60		
Port Broughton	4	9	0	631	762	-131	57		
Moonta Blue	2	11	0	586	847	-261	35		

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

# Stansbury, Port Vincent Gold claim men's midweek crowns



**SYPBA WEDNESDAY SECTION A... Mates and rivals: Yorketown Red skipper Ken Rickard and Stansbury second Mal Williams**

**"Unbiased"**  
REPORT BY

## Wednesday competition

Host club Minlaton provided stellar greens, once again, for the SYP Bowling Association 2024-25 men's midweek triples grand finals last Wednesday, February 19.

Unfortunately, they had no control over the strong winds and dusty conditions.

Sides from Stansbury and Port Vincent were victorious.

Stansbury and Yorketown Red contested the section A match.

Playing on rink 5 were Stansbury skipper Trevor Gill, with lead Rob Natt and second Mal Williams.

Opposing Yorketown Red skipper was Ken Rickard, with Neil Macey leading and Rodney Franke second.

The two teams battled it out for the first half of the game, keeping scores level.

Stansbury displayed more strategic and consistent bowling during the second half, resulting in a 26-17 win.

On rink 4, Stansbury's Grant Jolly was joined by John Francis and Des Riley.

Massimo Castiglia skippered for Yorketown Red, with lead Leith Daniell and second Brian Marshall completing the team. Stansbury had a flying start, but scores were level by 12 ends.

Yorketown Red was ahead for much of the second half of the game; however, after 35 ends (of the 42 to be played), scores were tied on 31 apiece.

Some say the last five ends of the match are the most important, and Stansbury had the better finish, ending 17-16 ahead, giving overall scores of 43-33 in Stansbury's favour.

Port Vincent Gold played Edithburgh Gold in the section B grand final.

The Mariners started and finished the game in front, both rinks having wins.

Skipper Robert Storm, with lead Newton Lines and second John Gilgen, finished just one shot ahead of Rick Knight, Don Lang and Peter Bartram.

Geoff Darling, Wayne Proctor and Warwick Baum enjoyed a 28-14 win against Geoffrey Arnold, Glen Furler

and Jay Perkins. Overall scores: Port Vincent Gold 45 d Edithburgh Gold 30.

## Thursday competition

After a week of rest, it was down to business for round 17 last Thursday, February 20.

Fifteen was the largest score difference in division I, Yorketown the victor over Warooka.

Port Vincent's loss to Stansbury placed Yorketown in top position on the ladder.

Port Victoria is still in the race for finals after a win against Edithburgh.

### Results 20-2-25

#### DIVISION I

Minlaton 73 (14) d Curramulka 70 (2). N Newbold 17 d C Thompson 15, M Mitchell 19 d S Wescombe 15, L Krieg 14 lost to Y Dodd 20, A Pennington 23 d S Short 20.

Stansbury 74 (13) d Port Vincent 63 (3). M Dodd 22 d V Germein 12, K Watts 16 lost to T Baum 18, J Ford 16 d M Bates 13, A Holland 20 drew with L White 20.

Yorketown 79 (14) d Warooka 64 (2). C Duncan 20 d J Larcombe 14, S Redding 25 d F Bilney 12, B Loechel 12 lost to C Edwards 24, M Przibilla 22 d D Detmar 14.

Port Victoria 77 (10) d Edithburgh 72 (6). D Davey 15 lost to D Funnell 18, N Porrovecchio 18 lost to J Johnson 22, C Gill 17 lost to J Tucker 18, K Baker 27 d S Millowick 14.

#### DIVISION II

Edithburgh Gold 5 (4) d Warooka 0, forfeit.

Edithburgh Green 20 (4) d Port Vincent 9 (0). R Short 20 d J Klaebe 9. Stansbury 21 (4) d Minlaton 18 (0). B Sando 21 d S Glanville 18.

## Saturday competition

Wishing it was not always about the weather, bowlers were consulting the Bureau of Meteorology, the temperature gauges at the clubrooms and the by-laws on Saturday February 22.

Play went ahead, as did a mid-afternoon cool change, but the wind continued.

With only one minor round remaining, division I sides were playing for favourable positions on the ladder.

Mathematically, the top four and their current positions could change but it appears Stansbury, Yorketown, Edithburgh and Minlaton will contest

## SYPBA state pairs

There were some great results for the SYP state pairs sectional playoffs on Sunday, February 23.

In the women's competition, Sandra Wescombe and Sue Short (Curramulka) and Dianne Trowse and Helen Williams (Stansbury) advance to the Region 2 qualifiers.

David Field and Ben Groombridge (Port Victoria), Massimo Castiglia (Yorketown) and Enio Rossi (Millswood Bowling Club), and Ken Rickard and Darrin Thom (Yorketown) will contest the men's Region 2 qualifiers. These games will be played at Kadina on Sunday, March 9.

## Bowls Premier League

BPL 21 was played at and streamed from Moama Bowling Club in regional Victoria last week.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
DIVISION I									
Stansbury	12	3	2	1365	1114	251	209		
Yorketown	11	5	1	1290	1186	104	191		
Edithburgh	8	7	2	1260	1298	-38	156		
Minlaton	8	8	1	1271	1206	65	153		
Warooka	8	8	1	1164	1300	-136	137		
Port Vincent	6	9	2	1270	1259	-11	136		
Curramulka	6	10	1	1175	1242	-67	125		
Port Victoria	3	12	2	1105	1295	-190	85		
DIVISION II A									
Stansbury White	5	1	0	347	305	42	167		
Stansbury Blue	4	2	0	367	307	60	152		
Port Vincent Blk	2	4	0	330	335	-5	142		
Yorketown Red	4	2	0	331	378	-47	136		
Yorketown Blue	3	3	0	352	335	17	131		
Edithburgh Gold	0	6	0	308	375	-67	93		
DIVISION II B									
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	2 269	254	15	76		
Port Vincent Gold	0	4	0	1 203	297	-94	59		

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
DIVISION I									
Yorketown	12	5	0	1330	1157	173	180		
Port Vincent	11	4	2	1315	1124	191	173		
Stansbury	11	6	0	1285	1237	48	161		
Port Victoria	10	7	0	1124	1220	-96	141		
Minlaton	6	9	2	1271	1275	-4	126		
Warooka	5	11	1	1197	1268	-71	110		
Edithburgh	5	11	1	1187	1275	-88	107		
Curramulka	5	12	0	1162	1315	-153	90		
DIVISION II									
Stansbury	11	5	1	354	291	63	46		
Port Vincent	9	7	1	273	256	17	38		
Edithburgh Gold	9	7	1	297	281	16	38		
Edithburgh Green	8	7	2	297	285	12	36		
Warooka	6	10	1	237	298	-61	26		
Minlaton	4	11	2	247	294	-47	20		



**SYPBA WEDNESDAY SECTION A... Premiers, Stansbury, back: Grant Jolly, Mal Williams, John Francis, Trevor Gill, Les Nichol, Phil Bowey; front: Des Riley, Rob Natt.**



**SYPBA WEDNESDAY SECTION B... Premiers, Port Vincent Gold, back: Warwick Baum, John Gilgen; front: Newton Lines, Robert Storm, Wayne Proctor, Geoffrey Arnold.**





SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton skipper Stewart Germaine kneels to watch his bowl come into the head against Curramulka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Edithburgh's Tom Barlow and Chris Tatchell watch their skipper bowl against Port Victoria.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Les Diprose, Edithburgh, releases a bowl against Port Victoria.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton skipper Jamie Baker tries to steer his bowl toward the kitty as Curramulka's Des Short watches.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Anthony Rex, Port Victoria, and Janet Tucker, Edithburgh, perform a measure.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Carl Forrest, Curramulka, measures a bowl against Minlaton.



## White captures Port Vincent title



WOMEN'S CHAMPION... Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club women's singles champion Lyn White and runner-up Wendy McDonald after the deciding match. White's win capped off her consistent 2024-25 season and the club congratulates both players for their good bowling.

## BMWBA Broughton section scores

### Thursday competition

#### Results 20-2-25

Clare Silver 38 d Snowtown 36. R Topperwien 30 d L Welke 14, P Heard 8 lost to V Rowan 22.

Clare Green 64 d Mundoora 20. S Clarke 32 d R Whyte 10, L Kunoth 32 d G Sims 10.

Clare Gold 46 d Clare White 30. R Lamond 24 d R Finlay 11, J Giersch 22 d A Wilkinson 19.

Yacka 43 d Clare Red 27. G Burford

14 lost to P Meyer 16, C Krieg 29 d K Baum 11.

Clare Blue 43 d Redhill 29. I Trengove 20 d K Pilkington 15, D White 23 d L Ferme 14.

Koolunga 36 drew with Blyth 36. C Stringer 16 drew with P Errey 16, K Vajda 20 drew with B Eime 20.

### Saturday competition

Games scheduled for February 22 were cancelled due to the heat rule.

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## BOWLS

**Ardrossan Thursday: Results**

**20-2-25** — It was a mixed bag for the Ardrossan women's pennants sides playing at home. Division I defeated Bute 83-63 and div II lost to Wallaroo 39-54. As always, it was great to have both sides at home as it was the last home game for season 2024-25. Having three out of div I's four teams up was a great way to celebrate the win. Jan Westley (sk), Lorraine Linke, Maxine Stennett and Cheryl Werner hit the lead after the eighth end and never looked troubled finishing 25-8. Sally Young (sk), Jennifer Ey, Meg Brown and Jackie Errington were five shots each after the seventh end but took command to have a good win 21-13. Penny McCarthy (sk), Rosie Stern, Ann-Marie Slattery and Lyn Rollbusch trailed until the 16th end but collected several multiples which helped their cause, hanging on to complete their match 24-22. Charmaine Simmons (sk), Cheryl Rudiger, Kerrie Aldridge and Carol Bulpitt were even half-way through the game, but only scored on three ends thereafter. Although holding shots on many of the ends, their bowls were taken out by their opponents. Final scores 13-20. Div II had some success through Belinda Meredith (sk), Dawn Woolford, Ina Stapley and Mark Quinn. A great job considering Ina was a first game player, and the team trailed 8-13 after the 14th end. Closing scores 16-13, good work! Chrissy Voysey (sk), Helen Burdett, Aaron Burgess and Adrian Etchels struggled against experienced opposition; with a 10-shot difference after the 17th end they managed to reduce the gap to finish 13-21. Being held on five shots for five ends did not help Denise Anderson (sk), Brione Medcalf, Kath Lea and David Hooks, but they gained another five shots to complete the game 10-20. CS

**Ardrossan Saturday: Results**

**21-2-25** — Open competition catch-up games were played on Friday night. Division I lost to Arthurton 63-85. Best rink J Burgess, B Westley, B Hicks and P McCarthy (sk) shot out of the blocks to command a 13-3 lead but, after a strong comeback by its opponent and a final-end shoot out, the team fell short 18-21. M Shaw's rink also left its opponent standing before being overrun, but did force some winning ends to limit the loss to 20-25. It was not until well into the second half that P Cook's rink came from a long way back to post a reasonable 11-16 losing score. Ben Rowntree's team peppered the scorecard throughout, but it was too little to avoid a 14-23 loss. Div II lost to Wallaroo 64-83. Winning rink C Werner, I

Werner, A Burgess and T Spiteri (sk) savaged its opponent in a sweeping 29-8 success. It was a close game for N Marsh's team that continually challenged for the lead, only to fall short 16-20. After an even start, C Rudiger's rink had few answers for a continual barrage, going down 10-25. S Young's team was outclassed, finishing 9-30. **Results 22-2-25** — In the Saturday morning match, div I defeated Maitland 106-78. Best rink C Simmons, R Hill, J Simmons and M Shaw (sk) was controlled until mid-game but then bowled dynamically for a runaway 31-19 victory. After successful runs by both teams levelled their scores, P Cook's rink strode ahead with consistent bowling for a 31-24 triumph. Ben Rowntree's team had important passages of winning ends that led to a 22-17 outcome. Well ahead about halfway, P McCarthy's rink withstood a strong challenge, scrambling at the finish to secure a 22-18 win. Div II lost to Maitland 59-90. Best rink A Burgess, G Cook, L Tommasini, and D Johnson (sk) had a nip and tuck game throughout, but a permanent difference near the end created a 19-21 loss. A run of wins by its opponents toward the finish was the difference in the 11-15 demise for C Rudiger's team. After a horror start, S Young's rink ran down its opponent to take the lead but, with tide of success changing, could not stave off a 21-28 defeat. T Spiteri's team had a forgettable morning as it watched its opponent soar ahead to inflict an 8-26 loss. LBB

**Kadina Thursday: Results 20-2-25** — It was Kadina's turn to travel to face the strong Moonta side on its home green. Although going down 64 shots to 74, Kadina ladies were pleased with their efforts, as the result indicates our new bowlers are improving rapidly. Wendy Venning (sk), Wendy Walker, Helen May and Anne Penhall won 19-9, and Robyn Spurling (sk), Jan Harvey, Shylie Koch and Pat Kennett picked up a three on the last end to draw 17-17. "Pinkie"

**Maitland Wednesday: Results 19-2-25** — Maitland played Port Hughes at Wallaroo Mines, a first for a while on their greens as they have no open gender division I side. Triples G Treloar, D Volke and C Kelly had a good start, up 9-2 on the sixth, and continued this way, winning six of the next seven ends, up 17-4. Port Hughes settled and Maitland won only three more ends, final scores Maitland 20, Port Hughes 13. Fours T Poole, C Gloyn, G Downs and G Petch had a close game. Up 6-1 on the fifth, then down 6-9 on the eighth. From then on, the game was anyone's. Maitland down 13-15 on the 16th, up 20-15 on the 18th,

but Port Hughes won the last two ends, the game ending in a 20-20 draw. Pairs L Harper and T Wuttke didn't fare so well, winning six of the 18 ends, final scores Port Hughes 29 to Maitland 6. Overall: Port Hughes 62 d Maitland 46. "Kitty/Jack?" **Maitland Thursday: Results 20-2-25** — It was the last for the season game due to the bye on February 27. Maitland hosted Arthurton, hoping for a win. All the matches were close but we only had one team up, M Burrows, B Brown, T Harding and G Jarrett. They started slowly, down 10-3 on the seventh but came back to be up 12-10 on the 10th. Scoring a couple of 5s gave them a 21-17 win, earning them the club bios. J Davies, J Hollams, S Honner and C Kelly's game was close throughout, 6-6 on the sixth, 8-8 on the ninth. Maitland moved ahead up 14-11 on the 14th but 17-17 on the 19th. The last shot gave Arthurton the win 19-17. J Prosser, M Wuttke, J Harper and J Kelly also had a tight match, 4-2 up on the fifth but down 4-9 on the eighth. By the 16th end, only down 12-13. Final scores, Arthurton 18 to Maitland 15. B Downs, M Wearing, K Sparrow and M Saunders' game was similar, up 6-0 after two ends. Arthurton settled, scores 7-7 on the sixth. Arthurton moved ahead, up 14-9 by the 10th. Maitland re-settled but couldn't get the lead back, going down 16-23. Overall scores: Arthurton 77, Maitland 69. "Kitty/Jack?"

**Maitland Saturday: Results 21-2-25** — In the round 15 catch-up game on Friday night, division I played 21 ends against Port Hughes at Wallaroo Mines. Tea was available, provided by Wallaroo Mines, for players and supporters (thank you Wallaroo Mines) and the weather was perfect. R James, P Hallett, J Prosser and K Cross had a good start, up 14-3 on the 10th and kept the lead even though Port Hughes kept the pressure on; final scores Maitland 22-15. T Poole, C Gloyn, D Volke and M Falco also set the pace, up 10-1 by the sixth. Port Hughes won the next four ends but Maitland still led, 10-6. Maitland moved further ahead for final scores 22-15. L Harper, T Wuttke, B Dyett and C Sandercock had a closely fought game. Port Hughes led until the seventh end when scores were 6-6, and then 8-8 after the 11th end. Port Hughes went ahead again, up 17-9 on the 16th. Maitland settled, on top in the last five ends to give a 20-17 victory. G Treloar, T Rankine, C Kelly and S Marks also had a tight match, down 6-9 by the 10th; scoring a four on the next end took them to the lead 10-9, then 12-12 on the 14th. The last seven ends all went Port Hughes's way giving it a win 23-19. Overall: Maitland 83 d Port Hughes 70. **Results 22-2-25** — Div I played Ardrossan on Saturday with a 9am start in the hot and windy weather. We had no winning teams but three close games: T Poole, C Gloyn, D Volke and M Falco were best, down 18-22. L Harper, T Wuttke, B Dyett and D Hallion finished 17-22 and, after a slow start, G Treloar, T Rankine, J Prosser and G Petch went down 24-31. R James, P Hallett, J Davies and C Sandercock stayed close until the ninth end, 7-8 down, but became stuck on seven for six ends, going on to lose 19-31. Overall scores: Ardrossan 106 d Maitland 78. Div II travelled early to play Ardrossan for a 9am start. Luckily they had had a bye for the catch-up matches

the night before. They didn't play the full 25 ends but enough for a result. M Button, K Drover, T Hasting and S Treloar had a great match, winning 26-8 and to claim the club bios. This rink has been fortunate to have the same players most weeks, unlike the side's other three teams. M Burrows, C Hibbard, C Button and S Hamilton had a great start, up 13-1 on the fifth. Ardrossan settled, winning seven of the next six ends to be up 16-13. Maitland won the next six, moving to 22-16. The last five ends were shared, but final scores had Maitland up 28-21. S Marks, J Poole, M Smart and D Rogers also started well, up 7-2 on the sixth but down 8-7 on the 10th. Winning seven of the last nine ends gave them the win 15-11. C Kelly, J Spaans, B Fuss and J Lehner had a closer match which seesawed, but Maitland was up 21-16 by the 19th. Ardrossan won the last two ends, but Maitland finished 21-19 ahead. Overall scores: Maitland 90, Ardrossan 59. "Kitty/Jack?"

**Moonta Thursday: Results 20-2-25** — Division I Red 74 (15) defeated Kadina 64 (3). Red's top rink: sk M Chandler, C Herrmann, H Andrew, J Wilson. Div I Blue had a bye. Div II Green lost to Wallaroo Mines 41 (0) to 60 (14). Green's top rink: sk J Downs, K Catlow, P Cross, P Parmiter. CE

**Moonta Saturday: Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club's open competition sides played five games across Friday night, February 21, and Saturday, February 22, and won all five. Well done everyone. Results 21-2-24** — Division I 88 defeated Kadina 86. Best rink: M Collins, I Hatcher, S Cavanagh, D Bennett. Div II Brown 88 d Bute 62. Best: L Rawlinson, T Emmerton, P Jowett, J Emmerton. **Results 22-2-25** — Div I 97 d Bute 72. Best: M Collins, I Hatcher, K Paull, D Bennett. Div II Sandercock 101 d Wallaroo Mines 80. Best: J Richards, T Emmerton, R Bilsborough, K Coates. Div II Brown 99 d Alford 87. Best: M Johnson, R Frost, C Amos, I Coates. All div II games were cancelled due to the heat rule. Alfie

**Paskeville Thursday: Results 20-2-25** — We played at home against Alford and we had all three teams up. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Paul Smith and Gaynor Crosby won 30-12. Lyn Bensen, Judy Bussenschutt, Jodie Ward and Neil Harrop won 22-12. Jackie Harrop, Stella Bates, Denise Daniel and Graham Ackland won 20-18. This week is the final game of the minor round so best of luck. "One-eyed Magpie"

**Paskeville Saturday: What a weekend!** Division I played on Friday night (February 21) and again at 8.30am Saturday (February 22). Div III didn't play because of the heat rule and div II played early at Wallaroo. On Friday night at home against Wallaroo, John Bussenschutt, Jeff Miller, David Zielonka and Andrew Ward finished 25-15 ahead to be the side's only winners. Saturday morning, div I hosted Kadina. Ric Schild, Gary Price, Geoff Daniel and Chris Burden-Smith won 30-20. Paul Bussenschutt, Paul Elsworthy, Matthew Ward, Jason Bussenschutt won 25-21. Due to the heat, div II also played early at Wallaroo. Greg Clogg, Jackie Harrop, Robert Hill, Graham Ackland were the only winners, 24-22. Remembering this next game will be the last of the minor round, the loss may have been very costly for this side's chance to play finals. "One-eyed Magpie"

**Port Vincent: Results 19-2-25**

— The men's Wednesday pennants were finalised last week. Port Vincent Gold faced off against Edithburgh Gold in the section B grand final at Minlaton. In windy weather, we had a good start before Edithburgh steadied and closed the gap. We regrouped to claim a 45-30 victory. Best rink: Wayne Proctor, W "Wazza" Baum and Geoff Darling played well all game to finish 28-14. Robert Storm's rink also held on for a 17-16 win. Congratulations to everyone involved. **Results 20-2-25** — The women's div I side hosted Stansbury in what was expected to be a close game. It was an opportunity to secure a top two finish, but Stansbury had other ideas with its 74-63 win. This will add some pressure to this week's game against Yorketown. The rink of John Curnow, Rosemary Button, Vickie Easther and Trish Baum held on for an 18-16 win. The rink skippered by Lyn White also played out a 20-20 draw. With second position up for grabs, a big game is needed. Looking to keep its winning run going, div II was up against Edithburgh Green at Port Vincent. Unfortunately, the visiting side had other ideas with its 20-9 triumph. Jude Clayton, Ros Skuse, Trish Smith and Jane Klæbe tried hard for the home team. An important match this week will determine finals hopes. **Results 22-2-25** — With its finals chances likely shot, the open competition div I side faced the ladder-leading Stansbury in hot and windy weather at Port Vincent. The match was close all day, the two sides could not be separated, playing out a 79-79 draw, with Port Vincent claiming 10 points and Stansbury eight. The steady rink of Wayne Crouch, Peter Coad, Len Easther and Shane Farley bowled well to win 21-15. Special mention to Robert Storm's rink which picked up a three on the final end to draw the game. It has been an inconsistent season for this side but let's go out with a bang at Yorketown this week. Port Vincent Black played Stansbury White in the div IIA competition, at Port Vincent, and needed a win to keep in touch with the top two. Unfortunately, the side lost 45-58 with only one rink up. The combination of Jon Skuse, Newton Lines, Greg Hall and Jim Cameron had a good 23-13 result. Port Vincent Gold hosted Minlaton in div IIB and had its work cut out for it right from the start. Up on all rinks, Minlaton won 86-40. With a 17-24 result, Grahame Pike, Susan Sladek, Rosemary Button and Don Barrand were the best performed for Gold. This was Gold's last match for the season and the club thanks everyone who has helped to fill this new side for the 2024-25 season. RB

**Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 19-2-25** — Wallaroo White played Moonta Blue at Moonta and won 70-35. In the fours, Steve Yandell, Terry Nash, Peter Rankin and skipper Phil Spiers won 18-12. Triples Neville Hards, Fred Schenck and skipper Brian Smith had a great win 25-10. With the pairs, Craig Oborn and Darrell Carter got up 27-13. Great win White! Wallaroo Blue played at home to Port Broughton and, after a hard tussle, lost 55-56. Fours Don Craker, Roy O'Connell, Guy Close and skipper Ken Godfrey won 26-18. In the triples Russell Williams, Geoff Male and skipper Gary Martin couldn't quite get there, going down 10-19. Pairs, David Jackson and Alan Gribble fought out a 19-19 draw. Overall, a great game by all! DJ

**Wallaroo Thursday: Results**

**20-2-25** — Division I hosted Port Broughton and had a convincing win 105 (18) to 60 (0). It seems Jo Smith likes a close match as once again her team just snuck over the line 19-18. Di Milner cruised in with a 32-10 win as did Julie Symons 31-13. Ann Robinson had a good tussle winning 23-19. Div II travelled to Ardrossan taking out the win 54 (12) to 39 (2). Di Poole and Jill Sobey's teams slowly but surely added to the points tally winning 21-13 and 20-16 respectively. Jenny Carter's team got stuck on 13 at end 13 and, with some extra good play from their lead and skipper, Ardrossan caught up and surpassed the Wallaroo team in the last two ends, winning 16-13. Ann

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 21-2-25**

— The open competition division I played at Paskeville under lights on Friday night and finished with an 83-71 win. Three of the four teams won; Phil Spiers' team went down 15-25, Malcolm Johns won 25-17, Will McPharlin up 22-17, and Fred Schenck's team won 21-17. Div II Brown hosted Ardrossan and won 83-64, with three of the four teams victorious; John Jaensch went down 9-30, Ken Godfrey won 20-16, Marie Spiers won convincingly 29-8, and Daryl Stringer also won easily 25-10. **Results 22-2-25** — On Saturday, div I played Port Hughes at Wallaroo Mines and had a good win 102-73. First team was Steve Yandell, Robert Brandt, Diane Milner and skipper Phil Spiers 27-22. Next team Richard Kent, Kevin Cock, Gregory McPharlin and skipper Will McPharlin 18-16. Third team Neville Hards, Terry Nash, Peter Rankin and skipper Craig Oborn 17-23. Fourth team Darrell Carter, Graham Harper, Brian Smith and skipper Fred Schenck 40-12. Div II Sandercock hosted Port Broughton and won every game with amazing final scores of 133-57. Team one Brian Hosking, Graham Walling, Rodney Kneivitt and skipper Terry Hudson dominated 34-14. Team two John Brennan, Lynda Wildash, Gary Martin and skipper Allan Webber won 34-11. Team three Russell Williams, Karen Frick, Julie Symons and skipper Joanne Smith 21-18. Team four David Harris, Heather Kneivitt, Terri Schultz and skipper Allan Gribble 44-14. Div II Brown hosted Paskeville and won 129-78. Annie Pryor, Julie Oborn, Trish Young and skipper Marie Spiers beat the boys 43-13. Janet Joy Barratt, Rob Pryor, Tim Prichard and skipper Daryl Stringer won 31-21. Ann Payne, Michael Van der Weegan, Guy Close and skipper John Jaensch up 33-20. Bob Hams, Phillip Shields, David Jackson and skipper Ken Godfrey didn't quite get there going down 22-24. Great win by all Wallaroo sides. Div III didn't play due to the heat rule. DJ

## CROQUET

**NYP croquet: Results 19-2-25** — The weather was much better after the previous week's games were cancelled due to heat. Moonta Navy 28 d Port Pirie 22. M Algie 7 d McPharlin 5 (12) d B Hutchinson 2, S Arbon 6 (8); S Pedler 10, R Sparrow 6 (16) d M Nayda 9, P Norton 5 (14). Crystal Brook 43 d Wallaroo 16. R McBride 13, E Young 13 (26) d P Kennett 3, K McCauley 3 (6); S McBride 13, W Hendry 4 (17) d J Wearn 5, D Paull 5 (10). Sharon Pedler had a great day at Port Pirie with 10 hoops. Good luck to everyone competing at Victor Harbor. NH

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## GOLF

**Copperclub: Results 18-2-25,** Stableford — K Ryan, P Thomas 39; C McLean (Whyalla) 38; L Madigan, C Hunter 37; P Nesbitt, T Wait 35; B Vinzelberg, S Norkunas 34; L Mclean (Whyalla), D Bennett 33. NTP: 4, S Brusnahan; 7, B Markovic; 13, L Madigan; 16, D Oag. **Results 19-2-25,** net — K Fogden 71; J Skinner 73; C Harvey 76; J Gordon 77; J Kretschmer 78; L Sorensen, H Sharp, P Nitschke 79; L Markovic 81; E Kemp, L Williams 84. NTP: 4, J Kretschmer; 16, L Williams. **Results 20-2-25,** Thursday Shotgun Stableford — D Williams (Walleroo) 42; S Box 39; L Fogden, J Halse 37; J Bagshaw 36; D Kemp, K Fogden 35; K Redshaw, G Smith, C Hunter 34; T Mulders 33. NTP: 4, T Chapman; 7, C Cunningham; 13, K Ryan; 16, P Stewart. **Results 21-2-25,** all-day nine-hole Stableford — B Veevers 22; M Deans 20; T Wait, G Appleton 19; M Zwar 18; M Bussenschutt (Kadina) 17; T Daly, M Trusler 16; T Daly, R Bock, J Bagshaw 15. **Results 22-2-25,** Stableford — P Thomas, R Dayman 39; W Schultz 38; A Raymond (Kadina), B Vinzelberg 34; P Pridham, T Wait 33; R Chadbourne, K Ryan, I Crocker, J Wheeler 32. NTP: 4, K Rudge; 7, J Wheeler; 13, T Wait; 16, P Pridham. **Results 23-2-25,** Stableford — T Daly 42; B Harris (Mawson Lakes) 38; B Paige, R Bozdarovski 37; M Daly, T Keyte (Mawson Lakes), C Cunningham, B Price 33; L Fogden 32; K Fogden, M Ravenscroft 31.

**NYP veterans: Results 20-2-25** — Another large field from the NYP Veterans Golf Association turned out for their fortnightly game, this time on the manicured greens of the Wallaroo Golf Club. Winners: overall (Home Hardware Stableford voucher), Wallaroo club president Grant Donovan (with local knowledge) 37; A grade: Terry Gloede 32, r-up Brian Butcher 28 c/b Geoff Tapps; B grade: Wayne Webb 34, Steve Solomon 32, John Snodgrass 29; C grade: Graham Wehr 33, John Shakespeare 31 c/b Greg Bone and Richard Jesser; seniors (75 and over), Dennis Emmerton. President's Encouragement Award: Les Rochester. NTP: 3, Gary Koch; 6, Peter Sharp. Long putt: 9, Jim Smith; 14, John Vidau; 18, Rick Haase. Birdies: Steve Solomon, David Smart, John Gore, John Vorstenbosch, Rick Haase, Albert Savaglia, Trevor Obst and Richard Jesser. Four-pointers: Ken Mee, John Shakespeare, Greg Bone and Dennis Emmerton. Card winners: Geoff Richardson, Grant Donovan, Geoff Smith, John Snodgrass, Ken Mee, Dennis Emmerton, Steve Busch and Heinz Wehleit. With only two games to go to decide the season winner of the Peninsula Toyota Perpetual Trophy, players are now jockeying for positions. The top 10 are: Geoff Tapps 523, Rick Haase 519, David Wall 518, Grant Donovan 514, Les Rochester 512, Steve Evans 504, Darryl Chynoweth 499, Glyn Meredith 498, Jim Smith 485, Tony Jamieson 480. The next game is at Port Broughton, 9.30am for 10am tee-off on March 6. LR

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 20-2-25** — Eleven players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Graham Klose 59/43, r-up Colin Hincks 61/44 c/b Luke Hillier. Least putts: Ashley Hodge 16 c/b Colin Hincks and Sue Wall. NTP: 16, not won. Chipping challenge: Colin Hincks. "Trimmy"

**Walleroo Saturday: Results 22-2-25** — Golf in hot weather had 21 players tee-off from 8am. Special thanks to Viv Baker for being dispatch and handicapper for the day. Winners: overall, Adrian Settre (41 points), who handled the conditions extremely well; A grade: Brad Jamieson 35, r-up Gerard Burt 29; B grade: Rick Haase 33, Steve Busch 28; C grade: Viv Baker 37, Simon Copley 27. NTP: 3, Brad Jamieson; 6, Steve Busch; 11, Rick Haase. Long drives: A grade, Adrian Settre; B grade, Rick Haase; C grade, Simon Copley. "Oscar Bravo"

**Yorktown Saturday: Results 15-2-25** — We had cooler weather, perfect for a special day of golf. Club member

Phil Bone, who came to the club so he could play all year round has died. He always played with a coloured ball and was pretty good in hitting a fairway or two. His memorial service will be held at the club this weekend (March 2). In honour of Phil, everyone played with a coloured ball and of course we had a fairways competition. Winner Peter Woods 39, r-up Ian Hoile 37 c/b. Other scores: Wayne Krieg 37; Deb Baum, Mort Giles, Baili King 36; Colin Hincks, Brian Watters 35; Kym Baum, Roger O'Brien, Mark Cook 34. NTP: 5/14, Scott Jansons; 7, Roger O'Brien; 9/18, Brenton Robinson; second shot 3/12, Henry Kiepinski. Most fairways: Ian Hoile, Wayne Krieg 11. We also welcomed a visitor from Mannum out for hit. **Results 22-2-25** — Due to the heat, the day's competition was cancelled at late notice. However, there were a few who played nine holes in the heat. The club was the place to be afterwards with the AC cranked up, and the refreshments cool and thirst quenching. This week's Wednesday competition is 8.30am for 9am tee-off, and the Saturday comp, is 9.30am for 10am tee-off. The Brenton Cup is at Clare on March 22; put your name down at the club. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

## SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 23-2-25** — Shobbrook Trophy third stage and a Frank Bradshaw Memorial Trophy round. With hot weather predicted for Saturday it was decided to reschedule the working bee and afternoon shoot to Sunday. Club members arrived early to get jobs done in preparation for the final stage of the Findlay Shield to be contested at the McCauley Range, Maitland, next weekend. While a few got on with the work of recalibrating the electronic targets, others had a general clean up around the clubhouse and mowed the only grass mound at 600 yards, followed by a barbecue lunch courtesy of My Butcher. Then it was time to brave the battle of wind v shooter, the vagaries of the southerly winds playing havoc, reflected in the handicap scores. Andrew Dayman TR, 43.01, 45.03, 88.04, 18, 100.04, 66%; Chris Tucker FSB, 52.02, 55.03, 107.05, 16, 120.05, 81%; Greg Klopp TR, 46.02, 47.03, 93.05, 5, 98.05; John Shobbrook FSA, 55.03, 58.05, 113.08, 4, 117.08; Dave Hindmarsh FSA, 50.01, 55.01, 105.02, 7, 112.02; Brad Renfrey FTR, 50.01, 50.00, 100.01, 11, 111.01; Michael Dayman TR, 41.00, 47.01, 88.01 4, 92.01; Jeff Dayman TR, 45.01, 44.03, 89.04, 2, 91.04; Roger Francis FO, 52.01, 54.04, 106.05, 2, 108.05; Lynton Wakefield FO, 53.01, 52.04 105.05, 2, 107.05; Chris Bavistock FO, 52.02, 46.00, 98.02, 8, 106.02; Barry Tucker FSB, 42.00, 48.00, 90.00, 15, 105.00; Clayton Peake FSB, 38.00, 47.01, 85.01, 15, 100.01. Handicap points: Andrew Dayman 3, Chris Tucker 2, Greg Klopp 1. Top off-rifle: TR Greg Klopp, FSA John Shobbrook, FSB Chris Tucker, F open Roger Francis. Shobbrook Trophy: winner Michael Dayman 200.17, 120%; runner-up Roger Francis, 200.17, 137%. March 1 is the Findlay Shield from 600 yards; Maitland members are asked to arrive by 11am. "Dodgy"

**Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 18-2-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 544, Kylie Field 458, Colleen Angel 370; men: Stephen Penney 492, Malcolm McDonald 462. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 453, Michelle Sieben 407, Kylie Field 357, Phillip Knight 310, Brenton Hewett 271; rimfire modified: Brenton Hewett 296. **Results 23-2-25** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 528, Kylie Field 449; men: Stephen Penney 482. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 474, Scott Gibbs 455, Michelle Sieben 440, Roy Winther 422, Dakota Videon 391, Trevor Bean 372, David Edwards 278; rimfire modified: Brian Finch 343; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 404; centrefire modified: David Edwards 298. The club thanks sponsor Monger Accounting and Tax. SP

## Port Vincent Sailing Club

Race 6 of the Port Vincent Sailing Club Championship Cup Series was run on Sunday afternoon, February 23.

A wind speed of about 15 knots, strong gusts and wind shifts caused challenges for the skippers and crews.

One of the multihulls capsized during the race; with no damage to the boat, the skipper was able to continue sailing.

The top deck officials were on edge as boats, hampered by the wind, approached the finish line.

The officials and crew, with the aid of binoculars, were kept busy following the fleet around the course.

At the conclusion of racing and boats unrigged the top deck joined skippers, crews and members in the clubhouse.

The One and All made one of her regular visits to the bay during the afternoon.

## Results 23-2-25

Trailer Sailors: 1st Vostok, K Campion; 2nd Stormbird, B Travis; 3rd Amante, A Slater; 4th Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 5th Chameleon, A Rushbrook.

Multihulls: 1st Nautical Nut, G Illman; 2nd 9 Lives, S Slater; 3rd Splashes Brilliance, D LeFevre; 4th Both Barrels, M Young.

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**PORT VINCENT SAILING... Shaun Slater, 9 Lives, makes his way to shore.**

## YP harness racing

## Results 18-2-25

Port Pirie race 4, 2050 metres: Bling It Up, trained by Leah Holman and driven by Wayne Hill, crossed the finish line two metres ahead of nearest rivals Assassinator and driver Samantha Hill.

Bling It Up's owners: T Hoare, R Hoare, M Hoare, L Holman and D Millard.



**PORT PIRIE RACE 4... Winner Bling it Up and driver Wayne Hill, with owners T Hoare, R Hoare and M Hoare.**

## Cross Roads cush bowls

The 2024 Cross Roads cush bowls season is about to roll off.

First event is the annual general meeting, to be held in the Moonta Uniting Church Hall, Robert Street, this Friday, February 28 (see YP Country Times community calendar advert).

The club was formed in 1957 at Cross Roads and retains its original title to preserve local history.

For those who are not familiar with the game, it is a unique form of indoor carpet bowls suitable for ages 8 to 80-plus.

As has been the case for several years, the club accommodates 12 teams to ensure a good competition, and the club is on the lookout for new players to help fill them.

No experience or uniforms are required, and bowls are supplied.

Games are played over three time slots on Friday evenings and last about an hour.

For enquiries, contact Bev 0447 253 103, Christine 0429 947 272 or Kaylene 0413 181 634.

More details in next week's YPCT.

"Thru the Gap"

**CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... During the 2024 season, Kaylene Osborn bowls, watched by Noelene Chapman, Troy Wiltshire, Tulsa Osborn, Brian Sainty, Allan White, Annie Telford, Cheryl Zawleski and Joan Braley.**





## Beachfront home offers relaxed living

THIS quality-built, well-designed Palm Cove home has all the bells and whistles and is ideal for permanent or holiday living.

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A double work desk leads to

an air-conditioned sunroom with ocean views.

Ceiling fans and ducted reverse-cycle air conditioning ensure year-round comfort.

The property includes a garage under the main roof and sits on two titles.

Selling the second title is possible but may affect the sea views.

*The photos attributed to the property at 30 and 32 Osprey Boulevard in YPCT 18-2-25 were, in fact, photos of 18 Galway Crescent, Point Souttar. YPCT apologises for this error.*



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# Spectacular views at Point Souttar

THE first public opportunity in 16 years to secure a beachfront property at beautiful Point Souttar has become available with the sale by auction of 18 Galway Crescent.

"This is a truly rare opportunity to secure a modern home in an exceptional location," Troy Goldsworthy from Nutrien Harcourts Minlaton says.

"It is situated on absolute beachfront land of 753 square metres, including 33m of frontage overlooking the water and beach.

"It is one of just three properties located at the end of a cul-de-sac and

most of the property is surrounded by Crown land, so you have excellent privacy to enjoy your beachfront escape.

"There's a very straightforward track down to the beach with boardwalk landing and staircase making up the majority of the short walk.

"It's easy to see why it has been held in the same family for over 65 years!

"Point Souttar is one of the best kept secrets of South Australia, with north facing sandy bays and seclusion providing everyone's dream holiday escape or location to spend

your retirement."

The home has four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a central kitchen, dining and lounge area.

Rooms across the front of the home capture spectacular views down to the beach and out over the water.

The kitchen has an island bench, gas cooktop, loads of bench-top space and an entertaining area.

The master bedroom has an ensuite, walk-in robe and adjoining office/dressing room which could serve as another bedroom.

"The property has a generously

sized entertaining area under the main roof with one of the best views you could ask for when cooking the barbecue and entertaining," Troy says.

"The reverse-cycle split-system air conditioner and slow combustion heater in the central living area ensures year-round comfort while ceiling fans in each room, along with roller shutters on the glass sliding doors, further add to the efficiency of the home.

A 12m x 6m shed with 3m clearance is another great feature of the property, providing room for a boat

and/or caravan and a workshop, plus it has a bathroom with toilet.

The property is low maintenance with a large gravelled yard providing ample off-street parking, plus 64,000 litres of rainwater storage and a six-kilowatt solar system.

"North Coast Road is currently in the process of being sealed which will go a long way to heavily reducing dust for the area as well as making for an overall safer road to get to and from the property," Troy says.

The property will be auctioned at 1pm, on Sunday, March 2; inspection from 12.15pm.



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## Get ready to 'get the crop in'

THE critical question of how much rain is needed for crop germination will be one of the topics explored at Hart Field-Site Group's annual Getting the Crop In seminar.

The free event will be held in Clare on Wednesday, March 12, and offers the opportunity to hear from industry experts across a range of fields: agronomy to finance, grain markets to chemical regulations.

Among the speakers will be the University of Adelaide's Glenn McDonald, who will give new insights into rainfall and crop emergence.

He will share the results of some of his trials and speak of the effects of prolonged dry conditions on plant germination.

Hart chair and Snowtown farmer Glen Wilkinson said the seminar would give participants a valuable opportunity to catch up with other like-minded farmers, and ask the presenters questions specific to their own farm and situation.

On the back of a dry year, he said the event would provide an excellent chance to reset for the year ahead.

"It's been a tough season and it's really easy to bury your head in the sand about how you and your business are travelling," Mister Wilkinson said.

"The topics we have lined up are as seasonally relevant as they've ever been, with some key take-homes that potentially can change how you look at your business moving forward, especially if we're looking at another dry sowing."

Paraquat is a hot topic, and Chris Preston from the University of Adelaide and Craig Davis, of Crop Consulting Services, will provide an update on what is happening globally, potential outcomes of the paraquat review and

alternative herbicide options.

They will also give an update on SAGIT pulse desiccation trials.

A highlight of the Getting the Crop In program is the always-anticipated farmer keynote speaker and this year, Victorian farmer Jack Owen will share an insight into his farming operations.

Hear his story of a next-generation farmer finding his feet and looking to discover the secrets of farming success, and how that led to writing a book to share what he is learning along the way.

Richie Mould from Market Check will give an overview of the current grain market, the key drivers and outlook going forward.

Hart's outgoing research intern Miffy Purslow will present on novel seed treatment options for fusarium root rot in lentils and the results of a pot experiment at Waite in 2024.

This year's "on the couch" panelists will be accountant Bec Court from Hood Sweeney, broker Deb Purvis of Purvis Agri Finance, and banker Ben Pitt from National Australia Bank.

The group will share their advice to help farm managers maintain solid relationships with their financial partners, and provide some strategies and tools for managing challenging financial times.

They will also give tips for understanding financials and entering into negotiations, and bust some myths about finance.

The free Getting the Crop In event will be held at Futures Church, Stradbroke Road, Clare (just north of the Clare racecourse) 8am to 12.30pm on March 12.

A light breakfast and morning tea will be provided, thanks to the support of Precision Ag.

Tickets available via Eventbrite. For more information, go to [www.hartfieldsite.org.au](http://www.hartfieldsite.org.au).



FREE EVENT... Hart Field-Site Group chair Glen Wilkinson and vice chair Andre Sabeeney. PHOTO: Gabrielle Hall

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PRIME TIME...Urrbrae Agricultural High School students help launch LambEx 2026.

## LambEx returns to Adelaide

AUSTRALIA'S biggest sheep industry conference, LambEx, will return to Adelaide next year.

It will be held at the Adelaide Convention Centre from July 8 to 10.

LambEx was successfully revived after a six-year hiatus with a record 1400 industry participants attending LambEx 2024 at the Adelaide Convention Centre.

Attendees represented the fields of sheep production, processing, retailing, innovation, science, education and government, among others.

Kerry Harris, chair of 28 National, a wholly owned subsidiary of Sheep Producers Australia responsible for the LambEx brand, encouraged sheep producers and others in the industry to save the date.

"The feedback from those that attended the revived LambEx last year was very positive, with almost four out of every five

attendees indicating they were likely to return because of their experience at LambEx 2024 in Adelaide," Ms Harris said, at a launch event held in Adelaide on February 20.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said LambEx appealed strongly to industry participants from around Australia and overseas.

"Almost two-thirds of attendees at LambEx 2024 held last August came from outside SA, with 25 per cent from New South Wales and 18 per cent from Victoria, while five per cent or nearly 70 attendees were from overseas," she said.

"Importantly, LambEx 2024 provided a significant economic contribution to South Australia of almost \$3.5 million and we expect, off the back of this success, for the 2026 event to deliver even bigger economic returns to

our state's economy."

Sheep Producers Australia chief executive Bonnie Skinner said the industry had been buoyed by the success of LambEx 2024 and looked forward to July 2026.

"Australia's lamb industry leads the world in innovation and quality," she said.

"LambEx provides an amazing platform to showcase our sector on both a national and international stage."

The new skills-based LambEx Taskforce was also announced at the launch.

It will be chaired by Jamie Heinrich, a seventh-generation South Australian sheep farmer, co-owner and manager of Ella Matta Pastoral on Kangaroo Island.

The company originated from a property north of Bute, where the Heinrich family pioneered the breeding of White Suffolk

sheep.

Mr Heinrich has extensive experience across many facets of the Australian sheep industry. He chairs Agriculture Kangaroo Island and serves as a director of Sheep Producers Australia, 28 National, and the Sheep Sustainability Framework, as well as being a member of the Meat and Livestock Australia board selection committee.

"I am passionate about the future of the sheep industry and look forward to leveraging the positive momentum of LambEx24 and driving further industry collaboration and innovation through LambEx," Mr Heinrich said.

"There is a lot of work to do over the coming 18 months, but I am confident, with the quality of members appointed to the LambEx Taskforce we can once again deliver a world-class industry event in Adelaide."

## Workshop to sharpen presentation skills

PUBLIC speaking is often listed as one of people's greatest fears.

Now people in the grains industry are being given an opportunity to elevate their skills in speaking and presenting.

Grains Research and Development Corporation will hold the specialised workshop in Adelaide on Monday and Tuesday March 17 and 18.

It will focus on upskilling and training presenters through intensive workshops, ongoing mentoring and personalised support.

Speakers will gain a comprehensive toolkit of strategies to transform their presentations, including:

- Content structure: learn how to craft a clear and compelling message
- Delivery techniques: develop effective speaking strategies to improve your stage presence
- Storytelling: convert complex information into relatable and memorable stories
- PowerPoint mastery: optimise your slides to support delivery and engagement

Expressions of interest to participate in the workshop are open until March 3.

Participants are expected to cover their own travel and accommodation expenses.

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## Local women urged to join ag leadership program

WOMEN with leadership ambitions are urged to apply to the popular Diversity in Agriculture Leadership Program.

Twelve women will be selected for the 2025 program.

The cohort will take part in a three-day leadership retreat in Canberra, be matched with an industry-leading mentor, and work towards personal and professional goals under the guidance of the DiALP team.

The initiative is run by the National Farmers' Federation and is now entering its eighth year.

NFF President David Jochinke said more women were needed in the top tiers of agriculture organisations and businesses.

"The NFF has set a goal to double the number of women

in leadership ranks by 2030 in the ag sector," Mr Jochinke said.

"This fantastic program enables women to elevate their careers, expand their networks, and drive meaningful change in agriculture."

2024 DiALP graduate Sarah Stevens said applying for the program was one of the best decisions she'd ever made.

"The program gave me many things, but most importantly, it built my confidence," she said.

"I learned to trust my instincts and recognise that my skills and knowledge have real value, both to others and to my industry."

She credits the program for empowering her to pursue a major career move.

"That mindset led me to

step up as acting chief executive at Gulf Savannah Natural Resources Management, which has been an invaluable opportunity to further expand my skills and experience."

Madie Hamilton, who completed the course in 2024, agreed the program could be a life-changing opportunity.

"Since graduating I've enjoyed a broadened perspective on leadership, the power that comes with embracing your unique strengths, and my heightened ability in dealing with complex challenges," Ms Hamilton said.

She said she also used the valuable learnings in her executive role.

"Taking on the chief operating officer role of a national peak industry body, I have used the skills and networks

gained throughout my journey on the program to excel in this new challenge."

The friendships formed through the program have also improved participants' lives on both a personal and professional level.

"The greatest gift of the program has been the friendships and support network I have found in the incredible women in my cohort, our mentors, and the team at NFF," Ms Stevens said.

The Diversity in Agriculture Leadership Program is made possible thanks to the support of dozens of corporate partners.

For more information, visit [nff.org.au/programs/diversity-in-agriculture-leadership](http://nff.org.au/programs/diversity-in-agriculture-leadership).

Applications close on March 24.



LIFE CHANGING.. Madie Hamilton is urging female leaders of the future to apply for the Diversity in Agriculture Leadership Program.

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# Hay on the way around SA

RURAL Aid is ensuring that hay reaches South Australian farmers in need as efficiently as possible.

It is one of the charitable organisations being supported by Primary Industries and Regions South Australia to deliver hay right as part of a \$18 million drought support package announced in November.

Primary Industries and Regions Minister Clare Scriven said the State Government was proud to support charities such as Rural Aid to help deliver much-needed fodder to SA farmers dealing with some of the driest conditions on record.

“As part of our \$18m drought support package, the State Government allocated \$2m to assist charities with the freight costs of transporting fodder to assist farmers with feeding livestock,” she said.

“This has led to hundreds of truckloads of hay reaching primary producers across the state, providing some immediate relief as we navigate these challenging times.”

Rural Aid chief executive, Mr John Warlters said the organisation would receive \$125,000 from PIRSA to support hay deliveries within SA.

“Through our collaboration with PIRSA, we can continue to deliver crucial support efficiently, ensuring that those facing the impacts of drought have the assistance required to cope with these tough times,” he said.

Since July 2024, Rural Aid has delivered about 1600 bales of hay — about 1000 tonnes — to more than 100 farmers in drought-affected regions



**HAY THERE..** Rural Aid makes a delivery to support SA farmers affected by drought.

including World’s End, Carrieton, Peterborough, Quorn and beyond.

“This ongoing effort is part of a broader commitment to provide meaningful relief and assistance to those facing the harsh realities of drought,” Mr Warlters said.

“Our services are designed to provide holistic support to farmers, from immediate practical needs like water and hay to mental health assistance

that helps farmers cope with the emotional challenges of drought.

“Our hay deliveries are more than just a service — they’re a chance to connect. We share cuppas, catch-ups, and offer support; we’re always ready to listen and help.”

Mr Warlters said Rural Aid could provide prepaid Visa cards to help ease immediate pressures and enable farmers to access hay and other essen-

tial supplies, and provide counselling.

“Farmers carry a heavy load and sometimes a conversation is all it takes to make a difference,” he said.

“Our counsellors provide a safe space for farmers to talk, share their struggles and find support when it’s needed most.

“Through its Community Development Programs, Rural Aid is also working alongside SA communities

to build resilience, with community development activities underway in William Creek, Crystal Brook, Gladstone, Eudunda, and Orroroo — because strong farms and strong communities go hand in hand.”

If you’re a farmer, you can register with Rural Aid to access support at <https://faa.ruralaid.org.au>.

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## Scouts on alert for crop diseases

IN an Australian first, grain growers can access accurate, localised data to improve disease management through a project harnessing technology to track airborne disease spore movement.

The three-year, \$3.6 million project aims to provide growers and advisers with earlier awareness of the presence of blackleg, botrytis, leaf blights and spots (alternaria species), cereal powdery mildew and general rust in their crops.

The Grains Research and Development Corporation project is led by BioScout with support from research and commercial partners across Australia.

As part of the project, a network of sensors that capture airborne particles containing fungal spores has been installed. When combined with artificial intelligence approaches, the data from these sensors allow for

early alerts of potential crop infection, when spores are microscopic and plants are asymptomatic, providing growers with the opportunity for better informed and timely disease management decisions.

GRDC manager agriculture technology Peter Thompson said growers were currently reactive to fungal diseases as detection was only possible once disease was visible in crops.

“Growers are already on the back foot once visual symptoms can be scouted by eye,” he said.

“During early infection, spores are microscopic, and plants are asymptomatic, making disease difficult to detect. But, at the same time, early infection is the optimal stage to apply fungicides.

“This project is providing more accurate and localised disease risk information for

growers, so they can make better informed decisions on when and where to apply foliar fungicides, helping maximise profit from fungicide use and delay the onset of resistance.”

As part of the project, 60 BioScout SporeScout units have been deployed across Western Australia, South Australia, New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland.

The units use air sampling to trap fungal spores, which are photographed using automated microscopy. An AI function then compares these photos to a database of images to detect and identify fungal disease.

Data from the SporeScout units is displayed on BioScout’s online dashboard, with graphs containing the airborne spore concentrations of specific pathogens.

BioScout CEO Lewis Collins said that, over the 2024 season the network sampled nearly a billion litres of air, track-

ing and reporting on around 1.6 million unseen disease-causing spores in near real-time.

This sampling revealed a staggering 1.2 million spores of general alternaria.

“In another Australian first, we can now monitor and display pathogen movement around the country in near real-time, providing an early warning detection system for many growers,” he said.

“For example, in the past month (mid-January to mid-February) waves of general alternaria were seen travelling north to south along the network’s east, then back up again.

The BioScout network is free to grain growers for the next 12 months, and the company encourages feedback during this period for further development. Growers and agronomists can access the network via bioscout.com.au.



**EARLY DETECTION..** As part of a GRDC investment, 60 BioScout SporeScout units have been deployed across Western Australia, South Australia, New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland. PHOTO: BioScout

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## Input prices forecast to go up

FARM expenses are set to increase across 2025, with inputs expected to be slightly higher than last year.

That’s the outlook from Bendigo Bank agricultural analyst Sean Hickey.

However, he said the price of resources used in fertiliser production appears to have stabilised compared to the volatility seen between 2021 and 2023.

Mr Hickey said, because Australia imported more than half its fertiliser supplies, a lower Australian dollar was impacting our buying power as global trade was generally done in US dollars.

“Geopolitical uncertainty remains a factor as global fertiliser exporters including China, the European Union and Russia remain embroiled in various trade issues,” he said.

“But an increase in the amount of nitrogen-based fertiliser imported has maintained pretty decent price stability over 2024 and we see nitrogen pricing trending higher over the

next quarter before stabilising later in 2025.

“Phosphate based fertilisers such as MAP and DAP are coming into a high demand period after sluggish demand and seasonal factors saw a price decline at the start of 2025.

“China has halted exports of DAP and MAP fertiliser from December 2024 until April 2025, so we expect both MAP and DAP to sit above the \$1300/t mark through to mid-2025.”

Mr Hickey said the International Energy Agency anticipated a slight lift in crude oil demand in 2025.

Labour supply had been a significant challenge for producers, particularly those involved in the horticulture and wool sectors reliant on sourcing significant numbers of workers for a very short period of time.

“While labour supply has certainly improved, we expect sourcing farm workers, with the exception of skilled shearers, to be much easier in 2025,” Mr Hickey said.

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**Applications close 9am, Tuesday, 11th March, 2025.**

**Positions Vacant**



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**Closing Date 5pm, Wednesday, 12th March, 2025**

For full details and position descriptions refer to the Application Kits which are available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina and on Council's website [www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au)

For these and other career opportunities please visit [coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://coppercoast.sa.gov.au)

Dylan Strong  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

*Lifestyle location of choice*

**Dental Assistant**

A Dental Assistant position has become available. Cert III or Cert IV in Dental Assisting preferred but not essential, as training will be provided. Ideal for school leaver, however, all applicants will be considered.

Please email résumés to: [info@maitlanddental.com.au](mailto:info@maitlanddental.com.au)

69 Robert Street  
MAITLAND SA 5573

**Expressions of Interest**

**Expressions of Interest Lease — Former 'First Aid' building, Moonta Bay**

Copper Coast Council is seeking Expressions of Interest from businesses wishing to operate from the former 'First Aid' building on the foreshore at Moonta Bay.

Further information can be downloaded from the Council's website [www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au) or obtained from Roylene at the Kadina Office during normal office hours.

**Expressions of Interest are to be received by 5pm on Thursday, 20th March, 2025.**

Dylan Strong  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

**Northern YP**

**CROSS ROADS INDOOR CUSH BOWLS AGM**

Friday  
28th February  
7pm

will be held at the Moonta Uniting Church Hall

All intending players please attend

Enquiries to:  
Kaylene Osborn,  
President, 0413 181 634  
Christine Nicholas,  
Secretary, 0429 947 272

**Northern YP**

**Clean Up Australia**

Registration  
Sunday  
2nd March  
11am

The Old Boatshed  
Wallaroo  
6 Chatfield Terrace

All welcome anytime to come lend a hand, collect a clean up kit, to clean up around the town. Barbecue lunch available.

Hope to see you

**Northern YP**

**ALFORD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION**

**AGM**

Monday  
3rd March  
7.30pm

Alford Hall

Enquiries Secretary  
0400 005 859



**Scouts AUSTRALIA**  
**1ST MOONTA SCOUT GROUP**

**Jamboree Open Night**

Tuesday  
11th March  
7pm-8.30pm

Moonta Scout Hall  
22 Blyth Terrace,  
Moonta

Moonta Scouts is holding an open night to thank all our generous sponsors who helped us get to the 2025 Australian Jamboree.

**Please come along and enjoy a free sausage sizzle and hear the scouts talk about their experience.**

**Please SMS Wendy Butler on 0428 818 918 to advise numbers attending by Sunday, 9th March**

**Northern YP**



**Scouts AUSTRALIA**  
**1ST MOONTA SCOUT GROUP**

**AGM**

Wednesday  
19th March  
7pm

Moonta Scout Hall  
22 Blyth Terrace,  
Moonta

Two vacant positions due to retirement

Parents of Scouts and interested supporters are urged to attend  
M Ryan, Secretary

**Central YP**



**CY COUGARS NETBALL CLUB**

**Seeking Senior Players**

**First trial Thursday, 6th March, 6pm**

at the courts

Rogers Terrace, Maitland

**New players welcome!**

For more information contact Lana Bagshaw on 0437 601 085

**Public Notice**



**CONDITIONAL PERMIT Burning Season (broadacre)**

1st March 25 to 30th April, 2025

- Fires shall not be lit without a permit
- Fires must not be lit on any total fire ban day
- Fires shall not be lit on Saturdays, Sundays or public holidays
- Fires shall not be lit before 10am and must be extinguished by 5pm
- No burning should occur when prevailing winds will create smoke hazard to road users or a nuisance to townships

**No burning without a permit**  
Permits can be obtained from the Council Office, or phone 8828 1200, or from the Council's website at <https://coppercoast.sa.burnoffs.elementorg.com/>.

All permit conditions can be viewed on Council's website.

**Permits available now**  
Activation of permits will be issued from 1st March, 2025, subject to Fire Bans and general weather conditions.

Residents in the Copper Coast area with questions regarding burning off or fire prevention safety, should contact Council's Authorised Officers.

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**KADINA BASKETBALL CLUB**

**2024-25 Season wind-up**

Sunday  
23rd March  
10.30am  
for 11am start

Kadina Netball and Football clubrooms — Doswell Terrace

BBQ/salad tea \$5 per person or \$20 for a family

**Presentations and AGM**

Please note U10s and U12s to return hire uniforms and coaches to return bags 50/50 Raffle to be run on the night  
Looking for new committee members for next season

Questions to President  
Will Schultz  
0438 577 301



**Maitland Show**

Saturday  
15th March

Family fun day

All enquiries to secretary Carol Penney phone 0494 344 284 or email [admin@maitlandshowsociety.com.au](mailto:admin@maitlandshowsociety.com.au)

**Southern YP**

**YP FUTSAL**

**AGM**

Wednesday  
5th March  
7.30pm

Minlaton Community Health Centre

All welcome

**STANSBURY SPORTS AND COMMUNITY CLUB (SSCC)**

**AGM**

Monday  
24th March  
7pm

SSCC clubrooms

All welcome



# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**WHYALLA:** After the State Government forced the GFG steelworks into administration, it joined with the Federal Government to provide a \$2.4 billion support package, which included on-ground support, assistance for creditors and infrastructure upgrades. Whyalla currently makes 75 per cent of Australia's structural steel, which is used in railways, schools, hospitals and other infrastructure.

**RATE CUT:** For the first time in four years, the Reserve Bank of Australia dropped the cash rate, lowering it by 0.25 per cent. The cash rate is the interest rate banks charge each other to borrow money overnight. Mortgage holders are expected to benefit from the drop, but it is currently unknown if other loans and accounts will be better or worse off with the changes.

**CORAL BLEACHING:** Western Australia's World Heritage listed Ningaloo Reef is experiencing unprecedented bleaching, after a record marine heatwave that has lasted since last winter. Ningaloo's last major bleaching was in 2011.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**  
This is a great week for acting on first impressions, especially in your career environment. Watch out for emotional fireworks on the weekend and don't lose your sense of humour. The weekend could find you lucky in love.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**  
A movie script could be fashioned from this week's activities and it would be a slapstick comedy. A lovers quarrel and patch up, wrong turns and misunderstandings are among probable events.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**  
Attitude is the present keyword. A casual approach to finance could meet with something less than enthusiasm. Study each situation before deciding on tactics.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**  
Instructions can be misinterpreted all week - ones you issue Thursday - Friday and ones you receive on the weekend. Important goals come into view and you feel ready to combat recent insecurities.

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**  
Someone you placed on a pedestal may prove, to your relief that he/she is only human. This could be a busy week in your personal and career areas, but with little help from friends you will cope beautifully.

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**  
This is an outstanding week for bargain hunting, working out philosophical questions and entering sports contests - but not so favourable for selling, inventing, or patching up the quarrels of others.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**  
Hasty decisions are to be avoided. Encourage events to take a natural course. Differences of opinions with your partner could create stress, but only if you insist on reminding each other about ancient history.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**  
You are in the limelight again and you are enjoying it more and more. Unexpected bills could mean that extravagant plans will have to be simplified. Surprise invitations may complicate your calendar.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**  
Old business ventures could bring extra cash now and a casual friendship could blossom into something more important. This is a good week for making lifestyle changes.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**  
You may find it difficult to maintain your high standards, but you can get through the week making compromises. Teamwork and team travel are both accented on the weekend.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**  
Prepare for an almost completely adventurous and care-free week. Relationships improve because you are more relaxed - and job tensions ease. One warning, prepare to deal firmly with guests who overstay their welcome.

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**  
A key career or academic decision could be made with confidence by the weekend, thanks to the interest taken by an older friend or relative.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
If you appear stubborn, it's because you need time to work your way into an idea. Not one to sulk, you are well known for your ability to forgive and forget. Money-making opportunities could open up in the near future.

## 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, MARCH 1**  
**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, MARCH 2**  
**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**  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
Moonta: 8.30am.  
Port Broughton: 6pm.  
**Anglican**  
Minlaton: 10am, eucharist, Rev. Christine.  
**Lutheran**  
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.  
Maitland: 10am, LR.  
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR.  
**Uniting**  
Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers.  
Edithburgh: 9.30am, McDonald.  
Kadina: 9am, Smith.  
Maitland: 10.30am, Dinnie.  
Minlaton: 10am, Yeomans.  
Moonta: 9.30am, Warmington.  
Moonta Mines: 11am, Warmington.  
Port Vincent: 10am, Web.  
Stansbury: 11am, McDonald.  
Walleroo: 10.30am, Smith.  
Warooka: 9.30am, Ramsay.  
**Church of Christ**  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
**Community Church**  
Stansbury: 10.30am.  
**Gospel Church**  
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.  
**Australian Christian Churches**  
Kadina: 10am, www.facebook.com/FuturesChurchCopperCoast.  
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.  
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.  
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.  
**Christian Community Churches of Australia**  
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.  
**The Congregation at Moonta**  
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall supper room.  
**MONDAY, MARCH 3**  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 4**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.  
**ASH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**  
**Anglican**  
Yorketown: 5pm, eucharist, Fr David.  
**Lutheran**  
Kadina: 7.30pm, HC.  
Minlaton: 11am, HC, Hibbard.  
South Kilkerran: 7.30pm.  
Yorketown: 9am, HC, Hibbard.

## Sudoku

HARD No. 1870

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**HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!**  
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No. 1869

3	2	4	9	8	5	1	6	7
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2	6	3	5	4	8	9	7	1
9	1	8	6	7	3	5	2	4
7	3	5	8	1	6	2	4	9
1	9	6	2	5	4	7	8	3
8	4	2	7	3	9	6	1	5

# Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

## Horror trip into wilderness

I AM extremely late to the game, but with the release of season three of *Yellowjackets* on Paramount Plus, I thought I would give season one a go - and now I am hooked.

*Yellowjackets* is a thriller that follows a team of mostly teenage girls and their soccer coach, who get stuck deep in the Canadian wilderness after a plane crash on the way to their national soccer game.

Faces you might know include *Two and a Half Men*'s Melanie Lynskey, *Natural Born Killers*' Juliette Lewis and *Fallout*'s Ella Purnell.

The show is somewhat similar to the early 2000s TV series *Lost* in how it jumps through time, but it also brings an element of teenage mystery as seen in the 2010s series *Pretty Little Liars* - what a unique combo!

During each episode, the story flips from the present to the past, and you do not know if what the characters are experiencing is real.

The past is in the 1990s, where viewers watch the girls fight off starvation and struggle to stay alive in the woods with what could be a supernatural being.



**THRILLER...** A girls' soccer team is left on their own to survive in a deadly forest.

In the 2021 present, viewers find out who some of the survivors are and watch how they continue to be haunted by their trauma, or maybe something scarier.

The series has won and been nominated for a stack of awards, including Critics' Choice, Emmys and Golden Globes.

I am just about to finish off season one, so hopefully season two will live up to the hype, and I can binge my way through to catch up with the weekly releases of the new season three episodes.

## #Throwback This day in history

**February 25, 1825:** First Nations resistance leader, Musquito, likely from Eora Country (Sydney area) was hanged at the Old Hobart Goal. The killing of Musquito inflamed tensions which helped lead to the Black War in Tasmania, from the mid-1820s to the early 1830s. When comparing deaths to population, the Black War is considered one of the deadliest wars in history.

**February 25, 1995:** Popular 20th century entertainer, Frank Sinatra, performed for the last time before a live audience at the Palm Desert Marriott Ballroom, in California. Sinatra is the voice behind classics such as *My Way* and *New York, New York*.

**February 25, 2001:** Cricket champion Sir Donald Bradman died, at age 92, in Adelaide. Bradman is widely known as the greatest batter of all time, with his test batting average of 99.94 far ahead of any other.

**SOCIAL MEDIA Spotlight**  
@MattMcDonald013  
I'm by no means a Labor voter BUT bugger me well done @PMalinauskasMP what a move for the people of Whyalla and the rest of Australia. Proper Leadership shown right there by all involved.

## Crossword

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Across No. 2128

- 6. Stand up comedian & broadcaster (4,6)
- 7. Savoury jelly (5)
- 8. Fruit (4)
- 9. Stage (4)
- 10. Colour (5)
- 11. Guarded (4)
- 12. Life history (9)
- 16. Aspiring (9)
- 20. Unhurried (4)
- 22. Boredom (5)
- 23. Delight (4)
- 24. Lake (Tas) (4)
- 25. Person who treats feet & toenails (10)
- 5. Scrounge (5)
- 7. Tavern (3)
- 13. Tavern (3)
- 14. Small town (NSW) (7)
- 15. Permit (5)
- 17. Music with only one melodic line (6)
- 18. Stupidity (6)
- 19. Worried (6)
- 21. Tearful (5)

Down

- 1. Sausage (6)
- 2. Communication (7)
- 3. Marsupial (6)
- 4. Hit (6)

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Solution 2127



# Personal Notices

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## 95th Birthday

**BETTESS, Judyth.**  
Congratulations and best wishes on reaching such a great milestone of 95 years on Monday, born 3rd March, 1930.

Enjoy the day with family coming home to celebrate with you.

Much loved by Helen (deceased), Pauline, Jim, Anthea and families, including 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary



**NELSON, Andrew and Jane.**  
Married at Redhill Catholic Church on 1st March, 1975.

Congratulations on your golden wedding anniversary.

An amazing milestone that we are so lucky to help you celebrate.

With love from Leighton, Stephen, Anna, and families.

## Deaths

**HARRIS, Peter Donald.**  
17-5-1950 – 9-2-2025  
Due to a medical condition and accident.  
Back with Dad, Mum and Cherry.  
Rest in peace brother.

There will be a service for Peter at 12pm on 4th March, 2025, at the Ardrossan Cemetery.

**JANIS, Stephen Jan.**  
Passed away at Wallaroo Hospital, aged 68 years.  
Cherished husband of Zeta.  
Dearly loved, sadly missed.

Private cremation.

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## Deaths

**KLINGNER, Dean**

22-02-1934 - 18-02-2025

Loved husband of Mary (dec) for 65 years.

Loved father and father in law of Bernadene and Tom (dec), Gavin and Karen.

Loved Grandfather of Annelise, Brayden and Tyson.



In God's care.

**KREUTZER, Frederick John.**

On 18th February, 2025, Fred peacefully went to sleep with Maree and Fiona by his side.

Loved and loving brother and brother-in-law to Maree and John.

Uncle Freddie to Fiona and Darren, April and Tassie, Wyatt and Maddie, Maggie and Matt.

No more pain.

**ROBERTS, Rebecca Joanne (nee Hewett).**  
28-12-1984 – 19-2-2025  
Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital.

Taken too soon.

Loved and cherished wife/soulmate to Josh, married for 15 years.

Dearly loved Mumma Bear to Roy.  
Mummy grew her wings and flew to heaven, resting peacefully amongst the stars and moon. We love you more than all the moons, all the stars, in all the galaxies – infinity. xx  
Forever in our hearts, love Josh and Roy. xx

Sincere thanks to Calvary Hospital North Adelaide staff for all their dedication and special care over the past weeks and to Wallaroo Hospital palliative care nurses.

A celebration of Beck's life will be announced at a later date, Copper Coast Funerals.

## Deaths

**ROBERTS, Rebecca Joanne (nee Hewett).**

AKA: Gertie, Beck, Munchkin and Rob.

Our loving daughter, sister, granddaughter and aunty.

No longer in battle, you had a long, hard fight. And now you're pain free to roam those wide open spaces.

We will always speak your name.

Love eternally, Dad (Shane), Mum (step-mum Tasma), Maxwell, Mikayla and Nanna Violet Hewett.

**ROBERTS, Rebecca Joanne (nee Hewett).**

28-12-1984 – 19-2-2025

It broke our hearts to lose you, But you didn't go alone, For part of us went with you,

When the angels called you home.

Rest in peace now our darling girl.

We will love you always and forever.

Mum. xx  
Nanna and Pappa (deceased).

Jefferson, Taylor and Emma-Lee.

**ROBERTS, Rebecca Joanne.**

The world is a sadder place without you, our beautiful stepdaughter.

But so much richer for knowing and being loved by you Beckaboo.

Forever in our hearts, we love you darling girl.

All of our love to Josh and Roy.

Dad (Pablo) and Laura Jean. xx

Tim, Georgia and Mila, Brodie and Ella. xx

**ROBERTS, Rebecca Joanne (Beck, nee Hewett).**

28-12-1984 – 19-2-2025

Loved and adored wife to Josh and mother to Roy.

Daughter-in-law to Scott and Meg.

Sister-in-law to Ebony, Strath and Ashleigh.

Resting peacefully now after a 2 1/2 year battle with melanoma cancer.

RIP.

## Deaths

**ROBERTS, Rebecca Joanne.**

28-12-1984 – 19-2-2025

Beloved wife of Josh.

Treasured mother to Roy.

Passed away on Wednesday, 19th February, 2025, at the age of 40 years.

Sadly missed by Tony Roberts.

**ROBERTS, Rebecca.**

My first baby love, I look for your star every night, it helps to ease the sadness.

Knowing you are no longer suffering, helps to ease the sadness.

But the sadness I feel for all that is lost for you, Josh, Roy, family and friends will never, ever ease.

Love you forever and more,

Cindy 'Godmother', Kym and family. x

**SHAW, Gregory William (Greg).**

12-2-1965 – 19-2-2025

Soulmate and best friend to Anne-Marie for 36 years.

Dedicated Dad of Thomas, David, Angus and Maggie.

Father-in-law to Grace, Nedine and Brad.

Adored GOC/Pa to Aria, Austin, Ernest, Dulcie, Nora, Alana and Walter.

Dearly loved son of Bill and Maureen.

Loved brother to Tim and Martin.

Much-loved uncle, godfather, brother-in-law and friend.

**SHERRIFF, Edna Ruth.**

3-11-1930 – 16-2-2025

Loved and loving wife of the late John.

Precious Mum and mother-in-law of Ron and Pam, Judy and Chris, Cheryl (deceased) and Alex, Linda and David, Debbie and Hilary.

Grandmother to 14.

Great-grandmother to 14.

Finally at peace.

Privately cremated.

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## Return Thanks

**TRELOAR, Andrew.**

A heartfelt thank you to all whom attended Andrew's funeral service at Yorke Peninsula Funerals, Minlaton, on 17th February, 2025, and the celebration of life luncheon held afterwards at the Minlaton Hotel.

Thank you to Darragh Ryan and Melanie of Yorke Peninsula Funerals for their kindness, beautiful service and for arranging the flowers.

Special thanks to Geoff, Maxine, Julie, Kristy and Priscilla for their lovely memory contributions and talks about Andy's life.

Kristy, the poem and the song Amazing Grace you played on the recorder gave that extra special touch.

Also thank you to those who sent their condolences on Facebook or through family.

Andy, you would have loved the family turnout. You will be missed and cherished.

RIP forever and a day.  
Love from us all.

## Funeral Notices

**KLINGNER, Dean**

RELATIVES and FRIENDS of Dean are invited to attend his Funeral Service which will be conducted on WEDNESDAY, February 26, 2025 commencing at 11.00am in the Wallaroo Uniting Church, 4 Emu Street, Wallaroo to be followed by his burial at Wallaroo Cemetery.



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**COPPERCOASTFUNERALS**  
Kadina 8821 2253  
coppercoastfunerals.com.au

**SHAW, Gregory William (Greg).**

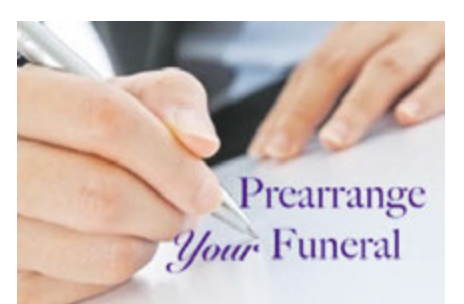
To celebrate Greg's life, his memorial service will be held on Friday, 28th February, 2025, at 3pm, in the Port Vincent Institute Hall, 19 Marine Parade, Port Vincent.

For those unable to attend, you are warmly welcome to join us via the live stream link <https://tinyurl.com.gs280225>

Yorke Peninsula Funerals  
Minlaton 8853 2236



**Personal Notices Deadline**  
10am Tuesday



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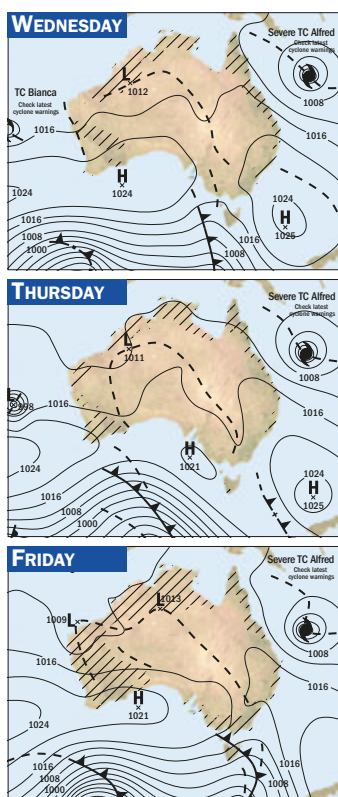
# Information



**PARADISE...** Neil Pickering captured this idyllic scene at Port Hughes earlier this year. Share your stunning photo with YP Country Times readers by emailing it to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

Weather forecast issued at noon, February 25, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



## STATE

**Wednesday:** Dry apart from isolated light showers near southern coasts, clearing during the evening. Partly cloudy in the south but sunny further inland. Maximum temperatures mostly above average. Southwest to southeasterly winds. **Thursday:** Dry apart from isolated showers about the southern agricultural area, most likely in the evening. Partly cloudy in the south but sunny in the north. Maximum temperatures mostly above average. Southwest to southeasterly winds. Fresh sea breezes near the coast during the afternoon and early evening.

## YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then tending south to southeasterly in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south in the evening. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning south to southwesterly during the day then tending south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then tending southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

## SPENCER GULF

**Wednesday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots in the middle of the day then tending south to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the morning then becoming southerly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon or evening. Weather: Partly cloudy.

## GULF ST VINCENT

**Wednesday:** Winds: South to southwesterly below 10 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots becoming east to southeasterly about 10 knots during the morning then tending southerly 10 to 15 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

## WEATHER

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼16° ▲32° Mostly sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼16° ▲33° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼17° ▲30° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼14° ▲30° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼13° ▲31° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼14° ▲35° Sunny

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼16° ▲31° Mostly sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼16° ▲31° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼17° ▲27° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼14° ▲28° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼13° ▲27° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼14° ▲35° Sunny

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼18° ▲28° Mostly sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼18° ▲27° Mostly cloudy  
**FRIDAY** ▼19° ▲26° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼17° ▲25° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼17° ▲23° Mostly cloudy  
**MONDAY** ▼17° ▲28° Mostly sunny

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Wednesday, February 26:** Taokas Wisdom arrives Port Giles 7am.  
**Friday, February 28:** 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	0.0	1.2	5.8	17.0	383.2
Kadina	0.0	1.2	1.4	12.9	319.2
Maitland	0.0	0.4	2.8	21.9	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	9.0	16.6	427.1
Moonta	0.0	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	0.2	0.2	6.0	17.5	451.0
Walloo	0.0	1.6	2.0	16.9	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	17.3	442.5
Yorketown	0.0	2.4	5.6	17.2	416.6

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time m	Time m	Time m
<b>25</b> 0459 1.99 1203 0.41 TU 1836 1.81 2333 1.07	<b>28</b> 0013 0.61 0620 2.55 FR 1248 0.14 ● 1853 2.13	<b>3</b> 0127 0.35 0721 2.30 MO 1325 0.30 1937 2.49
<b>26</b> 0532 2.29 1217 0.22 WE 1837 1.94 2354 0.81	<b>1</b> 0035 0.46 0640 2.55 SA 1302 0.18 1904 2.25	<b>4</b> 0153 0.39 0738 2.11 TU 1330 0.35 1953 2.57
<b>27</b> 0558 2.47 1233 0.14 TH 1844 2.03	<b>2</b> 0100 0.37 0700 2.46 SU 1314 0.24 1919 2.38	<b>5</b> 0214 0.48 0747 1.94 WE 1331 0.34 2009 2.62

### Walloo

Time m	Time m	Time m
<b>25</b> 0315 1.53 1253 0.24	<b>28</b> 0004 0.81 0615 1.70 FR 1330 0.29 ● 1928 1.07	<b>3</b> 0154 0.58 0733 1.30 MO 1351 0.49 2005 1.48
<b>26</b> 0447 1.61 1304 0.23 WE 2134 0.99 2311 0.98	<b>1</b> 0042 0.67 0648 1.65 SA 1342 0.36 1935 1.20	<b>4</b> 0232 0.63 0743 1.08 TU 1344 0.50 2026 1.61
<b>27</b> 0537 1.68 1316 0.25 TH 1948 0.99	<b>2</b> 0118 0.59 0714 1.50 SU 1350 0.43 1948 1.34	<b>5</b> 0320 0.70 0738 0.88 WE 1331 0.45 2053 1.69

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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Ask Professor Plankton:** Those squid we love to catch and eat are amazing animals. Did you know that squid (aka calamari) have three hearts, a jet propulsion system and can identify objects by colour and shape? Squid are cephalopods, a type of mollusc. The word 'cephalopod' comes from ancient Greek and means 'head with feet'.

**Port Broughton:** The jetty and boat ramp were quiet when I called in last Wednesday to check out an outboard motor for my tinny. Blue crabs and squid have been the main reports with garfish well north to Wood Point.

**Walloo:** A big grain ship is at the main jetty as fishers jostle for blueys, squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring). Boat crews are having to pick their times for a run out in the strong winds for gar, squid and King George whiting from the grounds west of the new T Ports grain terminal.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Squid, whiting, garfish and the odd bluey have been the main reports from boat crews returning to the busy and often crowded ramp, although nowhere as packed as the recent holiday periods. Jetty-

based fishers have blue crabs and snook to keep them interested, but not much else.

**Point Turton:** Boat crews found a few whiting west to The Pines and Corny Point last week as the inshore run was made more comfortable from the southerly winds. Gar and small squid can be caught from Point Souttar and Port Rickaby. The jetty has also been quiet.

**Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay:** The deep water grounds around the islands have tuna, red nannygai and kingfish, while closer to shore there are some whiting, flathead and squid at times. The jetties have tommyes, garfish and squid. Local surf-beach fishing has mullet from West Cape and Pandalowie Bay southern rocks.

**Edithburgh:** Whiting are off the back of Troubridge Island and the northern part of Tapley Shoals when baby snapper allow baits to hit the bottom! Squid are on the drift out from Coobowie and Klein Point. The town jetty has a few gar and squid.

**Ardrossan:** Rakers continue to search for blue crabs from Price, Mac's Beach and James Well on to Billy Goat Flat. Boat crews are returning with gar, blueys and squid, while the local jetty has blue crabs and the odd squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!





## FOOTY'S BACK!

**AFL PRE-PRESEASON...**  
Lachie Jones, Port Adelaide, in the middle of the action of the pre-preseason AFL Showdown against Adelaide at Mount Barker on Friday, February 21.

PHOTO: Peter Argent

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# Hewitson in SA squad

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens player Macey Hewitson, from Ardrossan, has made the cut to represent the state.

Selectors have finalised the 30-player South Australian under 16 girls' squad to defend their AFLW National Championship title in April.

Coached by dual championship-winning mentor Bek McMahon, the Croweaters have been trimmed from the initial 49-player academy squad announced in November.

Hewitson first played football with North Whyalla before moving to the Ardrossan Kangaroos in 2021. Last year, she split her commitments between SMOSH West Lakes, Balaklava and Ardrossan.

In the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Football

League U14 competition, she showcased her talent across 19 games.

She also played for Blyth-Snowtown in the North Eastern Football League at both U17 and U14 levels.

SA will play two matches in this campaign, the first against Western Australia in Claremont on Sunday, April 6, before hosting the Brisbane Lions Academy at Thomas Farms Oval, Unley, on Tuesday, April 15.

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