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CHILDCARE CRISIS



Communities unite for change

HEAR US... Families, employers and representatives from 23 council areas across the federal electorate of Grey gathered at the Port Broughton foreshore last week to launch the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project. A 2022 study found Grey has the worst childcare accessibility in Australia, with six children competing for every available place. [» MORE PAGES 10-11](#)

PHOTO: Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project

Making waves at Wallaroo

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

FOLLOWING delays, the funding agreement for the Wallaroo aquatic facility has now been signed, officially marking the project's commencement on March 7.

The project is expected to be complete by December 2026 and

finalised by March 2027.

Copper Coast Council secured \$2.12 million in federal funding for the project in 2024.

However, the total project value exceeds \$5m. Council is contributing \$3,053,826, with the federal grant providing \$2,120,837, bringing the total investment to \$5,174,663.

The aquatic facility will feature

a jetty, access equipment, a shark barrier, shade and shelter, electrical works, pontoons and other features.

Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatic Committee community leader Ian Shields celebrated this milestone by hosting a gathering of supporters at the site on Sunday, March 9, with around 50 people showing their support.

Mr Shields said it was a thrill

and a privilege to address WSAC supporters.

"Sharing the news that council and SA Government's Department of Infrastructure and Transport have finalised the funding agreement was a moment to remember," he said.

"Standing on the site where the new swimming jetty will be in two years was satisfying for all involved.

"Now, we enter the next phase, and the WSAC has a motto for the community — our work is not done until 'we can walk on it, swim from it and jump off the new jetty.'"

Mr Shields said many residents at the gathering shared their experiences of the previous jetty.

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SATURDAY WINDY 40°

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Hard work and commitment recognised

I CONGRATULATE the YP Country Times team on their recent achievements at the Country Press SA Awards (YPCT 4-3-25).

The weekly content of the paper is greatly appreciated by the readers as it addresses local issues and supports the community through its promotion of local events.

The small number of staff produce a paper that is respected locally and statewide and it has to be acknowledged how much personal time and energy this takes.

It is clear to see the staff work long hours and often in their own time.

Collating the sports reports from the weekend must take a marathon effort to get to press in time for a Tuesday afternoon delivery, I love to read all the results.

Staff attendance at council meetings, community events and sporting events are always out of business hours.

Thank you to the staff that take the time and demonstrate their commitment to covering all events, it is appreciated.

It is wonderful to see all the photos from events such as NAIDOC Week, Australia Day, ANZAC Day, Remembrance Day, country shows and local celebrations as these are important cultural events that need to be remembered. Thank you.

Know that you are doing a fantastic job and the many hours you all put in is appreciated and it's great to see it rewarded.

**Dave Jackson,
Wallaroo**

A costly misstep

CHRIS Hunter's insightful commentary (YPCT, 18-2-25) rightly underscores the glaring drawbacks of the AUKAS submarine project.

While the strategic rationale for bolstering Australia's defence capabilities is undeniable, the exorbitant cost and questionable returns demand urgent scrutiny.

The projected cost of \$368 billion is merely the starting point — a figure that will inevitably balloon.

Historical precedents of similar capital-intensive defence projects suggest that design changes, cost overruns and technological upgrades will likely double this figure to \$750bn.

Over three decades, the final price tag could easily approach \$1 trillion (one-thousand-billion dollars) a staggering sum for a nation already grappling with fiscal challenges.

What does Australia gain for this astronomical investment? Eight nuclear-powered submarines, with only two or three operational at any given time.

This limited capability raises serious questions about the project's cost-effectiveness and strategic value.

Meanwhile, the comparatively modest \$8bn expenditure on 90 additional F-35 fighter jets has sparked widespread debate about affordability. If \$8bn is contentious, how can \$368bn (or more) be justified with so little public outcry?

If Australia truly needs a submarine fleet, surely there are more affordable and pragmatic alternatives. Upgrading the existing Collins-class submarines with nuclear propulsion, new weapons systems, et cetera; revisiting offers from France, Germany and Japan; or considering new offers from South Korea or India, could deliver comparable capabilities at a fraction of the cost.

These options warrant serious consideration before Australia commits to a project of such unprecedented scale and risk.

The AUKAS submarine project is not just a defence initiative; it is a generational financial burden.

Australians deserve a transparent, rational debate about whether this is the best use of our resources.

Let us not allow strategic ambition to override fiscal prudence and common sense.

**Brian Smith
New Town**

Clarifying council's mozzie control actions

I WRITE to correct inaccuracies in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times article "War on mozzies heats up" (11-2-25) and a subsequent letter to the editor "Background to mozzie war" (25-2-25).

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

This suggests council only acted in response to complaints. However, residents had already reported mosquito concerns to council in December and early January, and council was already in the process of taking proactive steps before the complaints were lodged and the issue gained media attention.

On January 9, council formally requested SA Health's involvement to review its mosquito management practices, weeks before the article was published.

On January 31, council informed the YPCT, in writing, that it had contacted the SA Health Protection Program in January to request an assessment.

SA Health conducted its site visit on February 5, after which council, in consultation with SA Health, implemented additional mosquito control measures in accordance with its established management plan.

Author of the letter, Robyn Lyons, stated

she first raised concerns with council on January 5 and received a response two days later outlining steps she could take as a resident.

While she appears to not have found this response satisfactory, council was already taking proactive measures, including the formal request to SA Health on January 9.

Ms Lyons' letter also incorrectly stated council had not engaged with SA Health for five years, and that it was her contact with the YPCT which led to BWC's subsequent action — but council was already actively addressing the issue in the weeks prior to any media involvement.

Despite council providing these details before publication of the February 11 article, the article omitted important information, creating the false impression that council only acted in response to media pressure, following complaints from residents.

This was not the case; council had sought expert input before these reports gained public attention, and additional actions were taken based on SA Health's assessment.

BWC's actions were part of an ongoing commitment to manage mosquito concerns effectively.

Council welcomes scrutiny and transparency but also expects fair and accurate reporting.

**Paul Simpson
Interim CEO, Barunga West Council**

OUR VIEW

Marching forward

ENDOMETRIOSIS Awareness Month was not off to a good start when radio host Marty Sheargold decided to tell his listeners the chronic disease was "made up".

Sheargold parted ways with Triple M shortly after his remarks — but not for spreading harmful rhetoric about a condition which is downplayed and underdiagnosed.

It was because he made sexist comments about the Matildas and women's sport more broadly.

Undoubtedly these are both important issues, and we condemn both sets of commentary from Sheargold.

But it says something that the broadcaster — plus the media, the broader public, and even the prime minister — seemed more concerned about the latter than the former.

Sheargold's removal after heavy criticism feels like a turning point, but there's still progress to be made.

A lack of awareness and compassion towards women's health continues.

On page 14, period poverty charity Share the Dignity tells the YP Country Times about its twice-a-year drive for menstrual products for those in need.

Despite the charity marking its 10th year in 2025, it still struggles to meet demand.

In fact, 64 per cent of people who menstruate have had difficulty purchasing period products due to cost, according to the 2024 Bloody Big Survey.

How can women be empowered in other facets of life if we can't have the basic respect of being believed about what we go through on a biological level, let alone socially, economically, professionally — shall we go on?

So many women admirably rise above it all.

Nominations are now open for the South Australian Women of Impact Awards, recognising and celebrating positive change by women for women (see page 4).

But wherever you're at, we celebrate you. Happy belated International Women's Day.

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

BOOK WORM... Little Turbo from Kadina always reads a chapter before bed. Share snaps of your cute pets with the YP Country Times community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Moonta steps closer to World Heritage status

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JOURNALIST

THE Australian Cornish Mining sites at Burra and Moonta Mines could achieve World Heritage status by 2028.

Following a visit from World Heritage consultant Barry Gamble, the National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch has been informed of the timeline for the remainder of Moonta's World Heritage nomination process.

The next step in the process is to prepare a preliminary assessment report.

State Minister for Environment Susan Close said the report would be independently assessed after submission.

"Regional Council of Goyder and Copper Coast Council are due to present that report to the World Heritage Centre by September 15, 2025," she said.

"The preliminary assessment report would then need to be independently assessed by the International Council on Monuments and Sites, and the International Union for Conservation of Nature."

Mr Gamble flew from the United Kingdom to visit Moonta Mines, where he spoke with NTSA Moonta branch members about the process, on March 4.

He was accompanied by NTSA president Millie Nicholls.

"You've already had your first milestone towards World Heritage listing, and that was your tentative listing," Mr Gamble said.

"So already, the state and federal governments have committed to backing you for going on the World Heritage List."

Mr Gamble said Australia was currently completing a preliminary assessment report for another site, with the Burra and Moonta Mines Cornish Mining sites next in line.

"You've been given, by Australia, an incredible leg up the ladder here to go through this preliminary assessment," he said.

Mr Gamble outlined the timeline for the next few years after the preliminary report is submitted.

"We will put in our submission in September, wait a year, receive our report back in October next year, wait a year, and then we can nominate (for World Heritage recognition)," he said.

"No other site in Australia can interrupt our ranking, unless politically you are held back."

NTSA Moonta branch chair Graham Hancock said there was a lot to do before the report could be submitted, particularly in collaboration with the council.

"A lot of our sites are not clearly identified — we do not know who is supposed to spend what money on what site, and that is not going to be settled until we have a joint committee (with council)," Mr Hancock said.

He also emphasised that the bid was not just about the mining sites in Moonta Mines.

"When we are being recognised, we also have Moonta and the township — the things we do in the town will reflect on us."

During the gathering, Mr Gamble was presented with gifts from the NTSA Moonta branch.

Moonta historian Robyn Knight presented a copy of her book, *The Captains of Copper*, along with a paper she wrote on Oswald Pryor — a cartoonist, mine captain, journalist, engineer, historian and musician who coined the term "Australia's Little Cornwall."

Her paper was presented at the Cornish History Seminar during the 2023 Kernewek Lowender.

Mr Gamble was also presented with a copy of Ian Archibald's calendar, created in collaboration with the NTSA Moonta branch, which features blended photographs of modern sites alongside historical images of the location.

Mr Archibald's grandson took similar photos at the Burra mining sites, which were presented to Mr Gamble on a USB.

Local John Andrew also presented Mr Gamble with a book he created, *Moonta's Lesser Known Lines of Lode*, which highlights mines not included in the heritage area.



CKNOWLEDGING HISTORY... Ian Archibald presents World Heritage consultant Barry Gamble with a calendar featuring his photographic art, which combines the old with the new, as a gift in appreciation of Mr Gamble's hard work on the Burra and Moonta Mines World Heritage bid.



Left: CORNISH GIFTS... Moonta historian Robyn Knight (right) gifts World Heritage consultant Barry Gamble with a copy of her book, *The Captains of Copper*, and a copy of a paper she wrote about Cornish History.

Funding for mining sites

THE Australian Government has recently invested more than \$125,000 to help preserve and protect the Burra Cornish Mining site.

This site is paired with the Moonta Mining sites to form the Burra and Moonta Cornish Mining Sites World Heritage bid.

Federal Minister for Environment Tanya Plibersek and Tourism Minister Don Farrell visited the Burra site to announce the funding last week.

"The campaign to protect Australian Cornish Mining sites, including Burra and Moonta, has been years in the making and a labour of love for a dedicated and hardworking group of volunteers who have put in countless hours of their time," Ms Plibersek said.

"The community is proud to protect the mines, and this funding from the federal government will help us do exactly that for generations to come."

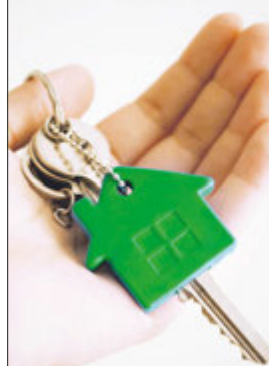
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Traffic flowing on Augusta Highway duplication

TRAFFIC is now moving on dual lanes in both directions along 29 kilometres of the Augusta Highway between Port Wakefield and Lochiel, marking the completion of major works on the duplication project.

Motorists can now travel towards Lochiel on the two new northbound lanes, while the existing lanes facilitate southbound-only traffic towards Port Wakefield.

The new lanes are open, but final works along the highway and at intersections will require temporary speed limits.

Northbound traffic will be limited to 60km/h for the first week, increasing to 80km/h the following week, while the southbound carriageway will remain at 80km/h.

Signage will guide motorists through the changes, including new right-hand turns onto the highway. The speed limit is expected to return to 110km/h by late March.

The \$185 million Augusta Highway Duplication Project was jointly funded, with the federal government contributing \$148 million and the state government providing \$37 million.

Tourism survey

YORKE Peninsula Tourism is encouraging community and business feedback to inform its Destination Management Plan.

This follows recent in-person workshops held to gather insights about the challenges and opportunities within the local tourism industry.

To have your say, visit surveymonkey.com/r/YorkePeninsulaDMP.

Women of impact awards

NOMINATIONS are open for the SA Women of Impact Awards, recognising women driving positive change across four categories: Impact in Industry, Impact in the Community, Aboriginal Impact Award, and Ending Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Impact.

Entries close May 30, with winners announced in September.

Learn more at officeforwomen.sa.gov.au/womens-policy/womens-leadership/sa-women-of-impact-awards.



CELEBRATION... Around 50 community members from across the Copper Coast joined Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee secretary Chris Wall, treasurer Julie Donnell, chair Jan Paull, and community leader Ian Shields on Sunday to celebrate the commencement of the Wallaroo aquatic facility project.

Turn of the tides

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“On Sunday, so many people loved the thought that their grandchildren will have the opportunity to experience what they did for so many decades previously,” he said.

“This project is for the next generations, and that is truly important.”

Kadina residents Rolley and Pauline Woods said their great-grandchildren had not been able to enjoy the Wallaroo jetty as they once did.

“We had four kids, and they used to do a lot of swimming here and jump off the (old) jetty,” Mr Woods said.

Mrs Woods said she hoped to be around when the new jetty was finished.

“All our grandkids did it, and now we have great-grandkids and they can’t,” she said.

Mr Shields also acknowledged council’s commitment to the project, thanking Mayor Roslyn Talbot, chief executive Dylan Strong and all council staff involved.

Progress on the Wallaroo aquatic facility was delayed in October due to the federal government not yet providing grant documentation to council.

For more information about the project and its timeline, visit the Copper Coast Council website and view the major projects tab under services.



LONG JOURNEY... Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee secretary Chris Wall, treasurer Julie Donnell, chair Jan Paull, and community leader Ian Shields are ecstatic that their years-long effort has paid off, with the Wallaroo aquatic facility project has officially commences. Behind them is the site where the new jetty will be built.



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SOS call out from SOS Yorke

Joanna Tucker
Rachel Hagan
JOURNALISTS

If you are experiencing a mental health crisis, or with someone who is, please act promptly, keep yourself and/or the person in crisis safe — call Lifeline Crisis Support (13 11 14), Suicide Call Back Service (1300 659 467) or Beyond Blue (1300 22 4636).

SOS Yorke is just one step away from becoming a tax-exempt charity, but chair Ann Clothier says the lack of volunteers is turning this small task into a major challenge.

Currently, the group is not registered as an official charity, meaning it misses out on tax exemptions and other financial concessions.

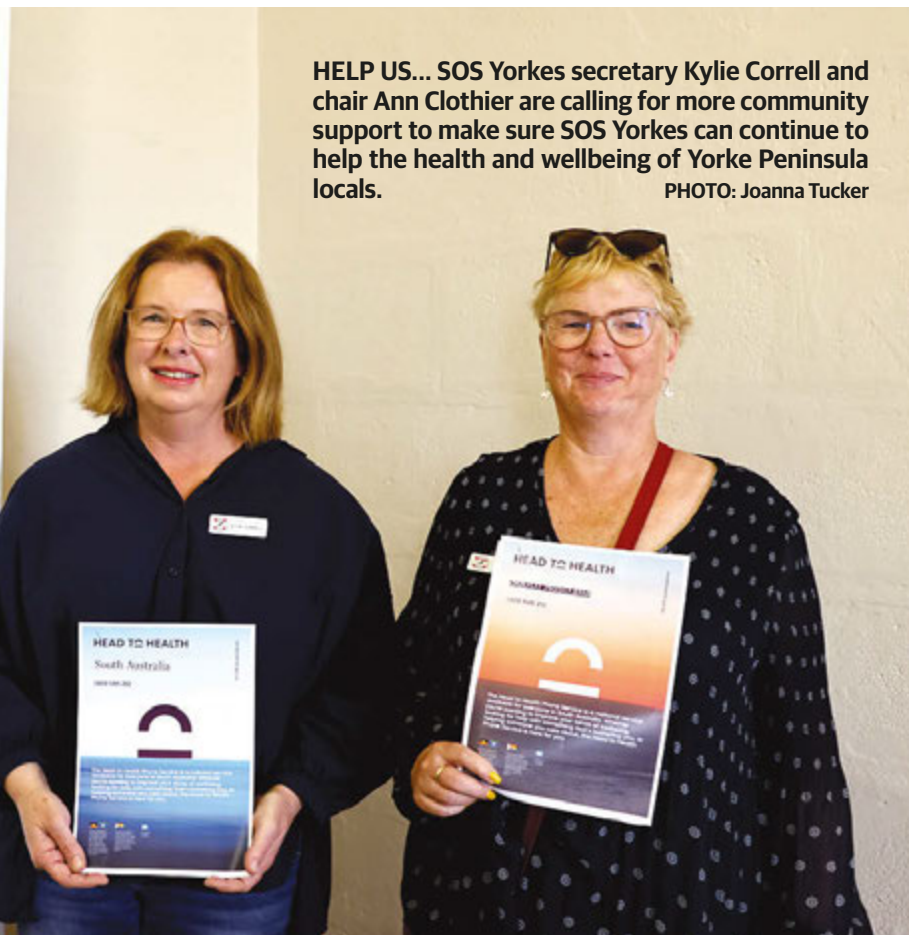
Volunteers have until the end of March to submit the application, but completing it has taken time away from their vital community work.

Ms Clothier said the group had very limited funds left, which could disappear quickly.

Gaining charity certification would strengthen SOS Yorke's resilience, but more volunteers were also essential, she said.

In recent months, the group has lost several key members who had helped promote services and coordinate events. This comes despite strong community backing after SOS Yorke was on the brink of collapse last June.

Ms Clothier said the group had initiatives ready to address mental



HELP US... SOS Yorke secretary Kylie Correll and chair Ann Clothier are calling for more community support to make sure SOS Yorke can continue to help the health and wellbeing of Yorke Peninsula locals.

PHOTO: Joanna Tucker

health gaps but, without volunteers, many could not be enacted.

According to Lifeline, 8.6 Australians die every day by suicide.

The Barossa/Yorke/Mid North region has a notably higher rate of suicide than the state and national averages. The region records 14.4 sui-

cides per 100,000 people, compared with 12.7 in SA and 12.6 nationally.

Ms Clothier said services with long wait times were available for those in northern Yorke Peninsula, but there were very few options south of Maitland.

She warned that, without early

mental health intervention, people could end up at crisis point.

SOS Yorke works to prevent mental health issues from escalating, with initiatives such as its booked-out Mental Health First Aid courses in Minlaton and Maitland.

One workshop was grant-funded,

but the second was paid for directly from the group's bank account.

"There's just a real gap — in order to make change, we need to be the change," Ms Clothier said.

Anyone able to give a few hours of time to SOS Yorke can contact Ms Clothier on 0413 316 506.

A life-changing ride

THIS Sunday, the Black Dog Ride One Dayer will set off from Kadina to start a national conversation about depression and suicide.

The ride begins at 8am on March 16 at the OTR/BP car park, travelling through Paskeville, Lochiel, Balaklava, Auburn, Farrell Flat and Jamestown.

Kadina Black Dog Ride coordinator Simon Gerlach said mental health affects everyone.

"We all know someone who has been touched by mental health challenges," Mr Gerlach said.

"This is our chance to stand together, start conversations, and show our community that support is always available.

"Whether you're riding, cheering us on, or donating, your contribution matters.

"Let's make this a day to remember and take another step toward much-needed change."

Funds raised will support vital community-based mental health initiatives, including the Royal Flying Doctor Service, Men's Shed, and other regional programs.

In 2024, close to 6000 riders took part in the One Dayer, alongside the Long Ride

Home in October, raising over \$500,000 for mental health charities.

Black Dog Ride ambassador and World Supersport Champion Tom Edwards encouraged Kadina locals to support the event.

"Every Black Dog Ride is more than just a ride — it sparks conversations about mental health and lets people know they're not alone," Mr Edwards said.

"The camaraderie in the biking community is incredible, and these events show how much we can achieve together.

"I lost someone I loved to mental health struggles, and I think about him every day.

"Supporting the Black Dog Ride is my way of honouring him and ensuring more people get the help they need.

"Whether you're riding, donating, or just cheering us on, you're helping break down barriers and save lives."

Every day, 8.6 Australians die by suicide; 75 per cent of them are men.

To join or donate, visit blackdogride.org.au/view/donate.



BLACK DOG IN KADINA... Tasmanian Black Dog Ride participants Marco la Palombara, Andrew Wadley, Greg Casimaty, Gary Myors, Nigel Hill, Rodney Coker and Philip Orchard take a break at Kadina's Victoria Square in 2024.

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Pedestrian hit by car

A 54-YEAR-OLD Paskeville man has been airlifted to Adelaide after being struck by a car on Railway Terrace North, in Paskeville.

The man sustained serious, but non-life-threatening, injuries when after a 47-year-old Kadina woman collided with him just before 4.30pm on Monday, March 10.

The woman was not physically injured in the crash; she was arrested and charged with driving in a manner dangerous to the public.

Investigations are continuing, and the woman will appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court on April 28.

Third man charged over Yorketown home invasion

A third man has been charged over a violent home invasion in Yorketown, where firearms and over \$1 million in collectable coins were stolen.

Police allege three armed men broke into the home of 74-year-old Francis "Dig" Taheny on February 24, assaulted him and stole guns, cash and his Toyota sedan before fleeing.

Later that morning, Broken Hill Highway Patrol stopped a white Hyundai van on the Barrier Highway at 8.45 am.

The front passenger fled, but police arrested the 49-year-old driver, Scott Buhagiar.

A search allegedly uncovered 14 firearms, including a loaded semi-automatic shotgun, collectable coins and cash.

Buhagiar appeared in Broken Hill Local Court, facing 19 charges, including possessing a loaded firearm in public and knowingly dealing with proceeds of crime.

A second white van was stopped near Cobar, NSW, at 3pm, where police allegedly found more stolen items.

The driver, Matthew Ryan, 35, was charged with driving while disqualified, dealing with proceeds of crime, and receiving stolen property.

After further investigations, police arrested the third suspect, Mark Paul Hunt, 50, at Sturt Park, Broken Hill, on Saturday, March 1.

He was charged with possessing a loaded firearm in public, dealing with proceeds of crime, and receiving stolen property.

Hunt was refused bail in Parramatta Bail Court the next day and is due to appear in Broken Hill Local Court next month.

All three men remain in custody.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council has proposed a speed limit reduction in the Moonta Mines area due to expected traffic increases.

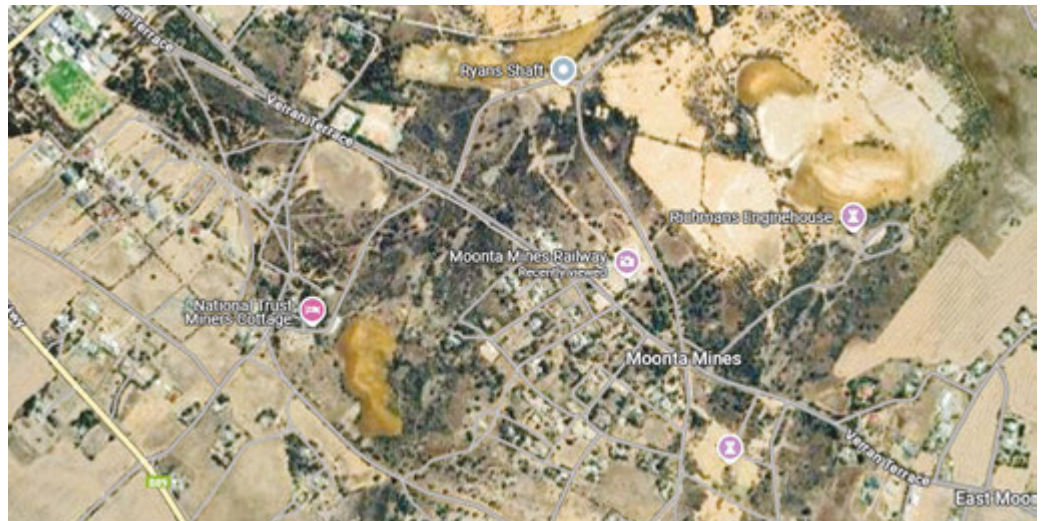
A notice of motion brought forward by Councillor Brent Walker was carried at the March 3 council meeting.

The motion highlighted the importance of improved road safety for residents and visitors to Moonta Mines, particularly with the prospective World Heritage recognition for Australian Cornish Mining Sites at Burra and Moonta.

It also requested the Department of Infrastructure and Transport review current speed limits on both sealed and unsealed roads within and around the Moonta Mines National Heritage area.

The council recommended a uniform speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour for all roads nearby.

This would include roads from Blanche Terrace to the Verran Terrace/Derrington Terrace intersection, which serve as the eastern and western gateways to the heritage area, as outlined in the Australian



SPEED LIMIT... Copper Coast Council elected member Brent Walker has proposed a speed limit reduction on Moonta Mines roads, between Blanche Terrace and the Verran Terrace/Derrington Terrace intersection.

Cornish Mining Sites Moonta Conservation Management Plan.

Cr Walker said he believed an increase in road traffic was imminent due to the World Heritage bid and that a consistent speed limit was essential for the area's future.

"As we are seeking World Heritage (recognition) in that area, it would make sense to have a consistent speed limit all the way through," he said.

"I think, particularly for peo-

ple coming from overseas, it will be beneficial.

"All the roads from Blanche Terrace by the school up to the old East Moonta church on the left-hand side, going well past the sweet shop, should be included."

"I think it is a necessity — more importantly, when you've got key turn-offs, such as to Hughes Enginehouse, you could currently be doing 80km/h.

"If someone who isn't famil-

iar with the area is travelling at 80km/h and suddenly puts the brakes on, it could cause an accident."

Cr Cathy Vluggen said there were many reasons to support the motion.

"It will make everything much safer for all concerned — for motorists and pedestrians alike," she said.

Council will need to approach the DIT to investigate all available options before changes are made.

SA sends help to QLD

THE largest single storm and flood deployment from South Australia since Cyclone Yasi has been sent to south east Queensland to support the response to ex-Cyclone Alfred.

More than 50 staff and volunteers from the SES, CFS and MFS have been deployed to help respond to flash flooding, heavy rainfall and destructive winds.

Emergency Services Minister Emily Bourke said, when the request comes through, South Australians step up to help.

"For volunteers spending time away from their family and friends, pausing their day-to-day jobs and putting the safety of others ahead of their own — this time interstate — we are truly grateful for your service," Ms Bourke said.

Youth Crime

NEW knife laws passed by the State Government have expanded police search powers, banned the sale of knives to minors and put storage restrictions on certain knives offered for sale.

Police can now conduct wand searches at declared shopping centres, public transport hubs, on public transport and at all licensed premises.

From 2023 to 2024, the state had 1028 youth offenders per 100,000 people aged between 10 and 17 years, compared to the national average of 1764 youth offenders per 100,000.



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA SELECT COMMITTEE ON SHORT STAY ACCOMMODATION SECTOR

A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire and report on the short stay accommodation sector in South Australia, with particular reference to:

- The role of short stay accommodation in contributing to the rental affordability crisis;
- The social and economic impacts of short stay accommodation on South Australian communities;
- The potential to regulate the short stay accommodation sector;
- The effectiveness of regulatory models adopted in other jurisdictions, both nationally and overseas;
- Potential taxes or levies that could be applied to short stay accommodation and long-term vacant residential property;
- Incentives that could be provided to home owners to transition properties listed on short stay accommodation platforms onto the long-term rental market;
- Other strategies that could be adopted to activate residential property that is vacant long term; and
- Any other related matters.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee or register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the Committee is invited to do so by **Friday, 2 May 2025**. Written submissions and expressions of interest should be addressed to the Committee Secretary at sshortstay@parliament.sa.gov.au or C/- Parliament House, GPO Box 572, Adelaide SA 5001. For any queries, please contact the Committee Secretary on (08) 8237 9417 or at the above email address.

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SYP Sounds create note-worthy beginning on Yorke Peninsula

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CREATIVITY and community connection for young people on Yorke Peninsula has hit a new high with the launch of the six-week SYP Sounds workshops.

Every Tuesday, the Yorketown SYP Community Hub hosts the workshops, running from 4pm to 6pm for 12- to 15-year-olds, and 6pm to 8pm for those 15 years and older.

The program has attracted two local school students — seasoned electric guitar player Jade and poetry buff Jada, who is giving music production a go for the first time.

Jada said it her mum encouraged her to sign up but she was very happy to be a part of the group and take on a new task each week.

“In year 2 and year 3 I did recorder, and I did try to teach myself piano, but I never actually properly learned,” Jada said.

“But I’m good at English and poetry — I really like poetry — because it’s fun and I like the challenge of it.”

The pair are combining their talents to create a song about their evolving journey through life with music.

Jade said they started the songwriting process by building a playlist of music they liked to find tunes and melodies that suited their style.

“We’re going to tell our story through the song,” she said.

“When we were younger our parents used to sing to us a lot, and then we would hear songs in school.

“But now Jada listens to a lot of music and I play in the school band, so we are developing what our relationship is with it.”

Local artist and SYP Sounds mentor Bowie Williams said he got in-

involved because he saw how much young people on YP would benefit from mentorship.

“There’s a fair few cover bands around — my dad used to play in cover bands — but if you wanted to go to an original gig, it’s in Adelaide,” he said.

“A lot of people on the peninsula probably don’t know there’s this original scene in South Australia, so we need to teach kids to write songs so they can get out there and just play.

“I think I would have gotten into playing in bands a lot earlier if I knew it was a possibility.”

Today, Mr Williams travels to Adelaide most weekends to play gigs with his band BIRD ISLAND, which has also featured on Triple J Unearthed.

He hoped for more local venues will support bands with original songs, giving young YP musicians an accessible start to their music journeys.

“We’ve got a fair few pubs around, but I think a lot of venues might be too scared to try to put local bands on because, out in the country, cover bands are usually the go-to,” he said.

Performance opportunity

SYP Sounds participants will have the chance to perform during Youth Week celebrations at the Yorketown RSL and Sports Club on April 5.

SYP youth worker and SYP Sounds mentor Carlee Fowles said the 2025 Youth Week event is set to be bigger and better, with a revamped event for all ages.

“We received a whopping \$27,000 from Rural Health Innovation Fund for this project — without which, we wouldn’t be able to provide this opportunity for our young people,” she said.



“This funding, and any funding we apply for, is critical to the SYP community — we rely on grants for all the initiatives we champion.”

SYP Sounds participants may choose to perform at the event, but Ms Fowles said, regardless, the program had been a success, providing a safe and social space for young people to connect.

“Watching the look of pride on a young person’s face, when something they have created comes to life — that’s the highlight,” she said.

“We have received valuable feedback from young people and families about how much it means to them to have a safe space to go.”

FOR THE ENVIRONMENT... Ruby, Maya and Olive work on their environmental activism with a comical song about hooded plovers breaking into the house. Top: **PERFECT MIX...** Experienced muso Jade and songwriting newcomer Jada have been working hard to create a song that reflects their relationship with music at the SYP Sounds workshops.



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- Tom Venning, Bute (Liberals)
- Brandon Turton, Port Pirie (One Nation)
- Anita Kuss, Crystal Brook (independent)
- Peter Borda, Whyalla (Nationals)

Labor and the Greens are yet to announce candidates. The federal election is yet to be called but must be held on or before May 17.

Meet the candidate

Independent for the federal seat of Grey, Anita Kuss, is hosting a meet the candidate event in Kadina. The event will take place at Kadina Town Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 16. To register or find out more, visit anitakussindependent.com/meet_the_candidate_kadina

Borda standing for Nationals in Grey

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

THE National Party has named Whyalla deputy mayor Peter Borda as its candidate for Grey in the upcoming federal election.

The announcement was made last Thursday, March 6, with Mr Borda telling to the YP Country Times that health and medical services, drought assistance and industry were his key



Whyalla's Peter Borda is the National Party candidate for the seat of Grey.

campaign issues.

He said two of his six children had significant medical issues, and the lack of services was a major concern for many residents, particularly families like his own.

"The reason I'm running is to bring some attention and bring that issue to the table in Canberra of a decentralisation of health services," he said.

"I would talk to GPs and say 'Look, what are the barriers? Why aren't you calling the region your home? What would it take to want to put your roots down and create a life?'"

Mr Borda said he would work with the community to find local solutions while advocating as a strong regional voice.

"Listening to farmers, I don't think they get enough attention," he said.

The drought is having a significant impact, and the changing global marketplace — particularly challenges from the EU on how Australian wool is rated — is a major issue, he said.

The Nationals candidate also welcomed recent developments at the Whyalla Steelworks.

"It's fantastic to see bipartisan support for the investment and injection of not only finances but confidence, reassurance and stability into our community," he said.

Mr Borda, who also has a background in real estate and wellness coaching, said community spirit was one of Grey's biggest strengths.

"Whenever I look at a challenge or opportunity in the region, I do so as a family man raising children right here, right now — and that's what guides every decision I make," he said.

Turton steps up for One Nation

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

BRANDON Turton, of Port Pirie, has been announced as One Nation's candidate for the seat of Grey in the upcoming federal election.

Mr Turton said his campaign would focus on the cost of living.

He said One Nation had several policies addressing the issue, with the biggest being energy cost reduction, particularly electricity.

The party's plan is to cut electricity prices by 20 per cent, along with a policy to reduce fuel excise to 26 cents per litre.

"The plan is to fire up the coal fired plants again, because the reliable energy side of things is causing a lot more cost than what was originally spoken to us when they were first introduced."

The One Nation candidate also said his party would introduce tax relief measures, including income splitting and joint tax return filing for couples with dependent children.

Mr Turton works as a project manager at the Port Pirie Smelter and has a background in structural engineering.

"The manufacturing industry is pretty much the lifeblood of Port Pirie, and so from that I have an understanding of the primary producers in the area," he said.



Brandon Turton, of Port Pirie, will represent One Nation in the Grey electorate for the federal election.

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PLAN SA VISIT... Plan SA visited Kadina on March 5 to chat about the draft Yorke Peninsula and Mid North Regional Plan. State Planning Commission chair Craig Holden attended the community session along with local Steven Papps, Department of Planning and Urban Development senior planner Robert de Zeeuw and local Brendan Papps.

Regional plan to help YP's growth

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE Yorke Peninsula and Mid North Regional Plan draft is now open for public consultation, with Plan SA hosting community sessions across the region.

YP residents had their chance to engage with planners on March 5, with around 15 people attending the first session and 10 at the second.

The State Planning Commission released the plan on February 12, seeking feedback from the community, councils and industry on how to prepare for sustainable growth.

It considers the region's evolving population, environment and economy, with a focus on job opportunities in tourism, agriculture, mining and retirement migration.

A key driver of the plan is valuing Aboriginal culture and the natural environment, alongside managing future infrastructure and housing needs.

This is one of six new country regional plans for SA and sets out a long-term vision for 2051 and beyond.

The plan aims to increase housing in the right locations and strengthen the economy with a smarter, cleaner future.

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CONSULTATION on the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North Regional Plan closes on May 7.

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include building a climate-resilient, sustainable environment, improved regional connectivity, and coordination of land use and infrastructure planning.

Housing and long-term infrastructure are identified as major challenges, particularly in areas experiencing growth, such as the Copper Coast.

Eight key initiatives and projects are highlighted in the plan, including the Rex Minerals Hillside Project near Ardrossan, and the Burra and Moonta Mines Cornish Mining Sites World Heritage Bid.

The plan estimates the region's population, which was 78,166 in 2021, will grow by 17,676 people to 95,842 by 2051; the 55-74 age group is expected to grow the most,

while the 75-plus age range will have the biggest proportional increase.

Senior strategic planner Dean Fisher said work on the plan began in late 2022, involving multiple government departments.

"We're at the exhibition stage now — it has taken a while," Mr Fisher said.

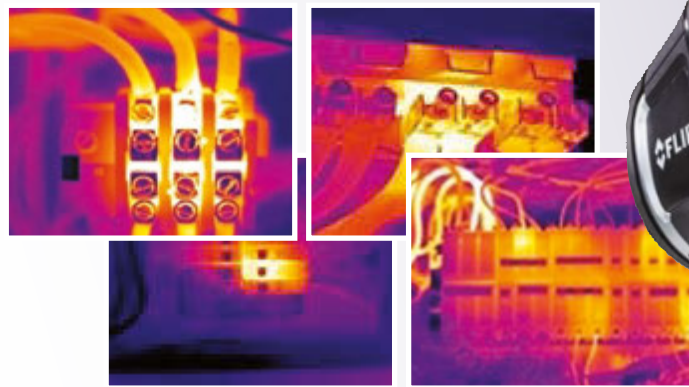
"What I've found is that the issues are the same across the board for most regional places.

"Even if they've got growth like, say, the Copper Coast, they do not have the resources and you can see it in health — there's not enough infrastructure provided."

Consultation is open, with community input encouraged before the final plan is adopted.

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Regions unite to tac

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

FAMILIES, employers and representatives from 23 council areas gathered in Port Broughton last week to launch a project advocating for fairer access to childcare across the vast federal electorate of Grey.

The Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project was launched on Tuesday, March 4, hosted by Barunga West Council, one of the participating councils alongside Copper Coast, Yorke Peninsula and Wakefield Regional councils.

Grey, the fourth-largest federal electorate by area, covers 92.4 per cent of South Australia.

A 2022 Mitchell Institute study found it had the worst childcare accessibility in the country, with six children competing for every available place.

The project calls on state and federal governments to collaborate on funding models and solutions to increase regional childcare places. It also advocates for revised regulations for Family Day Care to make it a more viable option for providers.

BWC interim chief executive Paul Simpson said regional communities needed fairer access to childcare to enable them to strengthen and grow.

“We are here tonight to ask the state and federal governments to do better,” he said.

“We ask this for ourselves, for our children and for our families. We ask this for our employers and our economy, because we all deserve a fair chance to participate in, to grow and to strengthen our communities.

“We also ask this for our children and our children’s children, who we all hope will have the choice — a genuine choice — to remain in, or return to, the part of SA they grew up in, and be able to live, work and raise a family here.”

Lower Eyre Peninsula council mayor and project spokesperson Jo-Anne Quigley said the project had received phenomenal support from communities within Grey and beyond.

“We have been working in the background with two very important national campaigns, the Minderoo Foundation’s Thrive by Five campaign and advocacy group The Parenthood’s



COMMUNITY EFFORT... Andrew Kelly, of Port Broughton; Liberal candidate for Grey Tom Venning and Bonnie Wauchope, of Bute.

campaign,” she said.

“They too have been very supportive and may well play a larger role in our actions going forward.”

SA Senator Karen Grogan said the Federal Government’s Building Early Education Fund would build childcare and early learning centres where they were needed, not based on electorates.

She said guidelines for the fund were being developed, so she was keen to get input from RCDAP about how the fund should be structured.

In a statement, Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the Copper Coast was fortunate to have existing childcare services, but demand continued to outstrip supply.

“Council works closely with local providers such as the Kadina Child Care Centre to understand their needs, and is regularly advocating for project funding and increased services,” he said

“With ongoing population growth

in the region over the next decade, it is important council does all it can to expand the childcare offering on the Copper Coast.

“But council cannot do this alone, which is why it is supportive of the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project’s lobbying efforts.”

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said the council understood the impact that limited childcare had on families, workforce participation, and regional growth.

In a statement, he said YPC would help other communities tackle the childcare issue by drawing on its experience in securing the Minlaton Family Centre, which opened in mid-2024.

“Having successfully addressed its own long-running childcare shortage, taking the region from just 14 places to over 120, council is in a unique position to share insights and strategies,” Mayor Braund said.



LAUNCH... Mikayla Magor and Pippa with independent Grey candidate Anita Kuss.

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Yorke child care desert

Reality shatters country town dream

PAIGE Aldenhoven and her partner Daniel Rogers moved to Port Broughton seven years ago to fulfil their dream of living and working in a seaside country town and bringing up a family.

While sharing her story at the launch of the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project last week, Paige said that dream had hit the hard reality of a complete lack of childcare in the town.

She secured three days a week with the local Family Day Care Service when she became pregnant with their first child.

But the service shut down at the end of Paige's maternity leave and she was forced to resign from her HR job at Barunga Village in Port Broughton.

She later secured a job in HR and childcare for her son, Reggie, in Port Pirie.

For the past four years, Paige and Reggie have had to make a round trip of 160 kilometres a day to and from

Port Pirie, up to four days a week.

"It's been tiring — it's been a tough slog" she said.

"It hasn't been the dream of living and working in Port Broughton that I originally had, but unfortunately, without care services in the town, we had no other option."

Paige said before she secured her job and childcare in Port Pirie, she and Daniel considered leaving Port Broughton so they could both work and access childcare.

She said discussion about the childcare issue tended to focus on economic aspects.

"But I think it's important we also highlight the emotional and mental toll this has on mums and dads every single day," she said.

"Let's be real, it's hard.

"Without childcare, there are countless mums and dads in regions like ours making that difficult decision on what's best for their family.

"Either one parent stays at home and families manage during this

cost-of-living crisis, giving up a career and superannuation growth.

"Or, worse, we put our sleep-deprived parents on the road with our little ones for (up to) two and a half hours every day to return to work for a little bit of extra money to support the family.

"It's a bloody tough decision and it's largely because we don't have local childcare services.

"This is a beautiful little community with so much potential but we need to take action.

"I've lived here for seven years and I've been involved in discussions, forums, meetings, surveys but I just haven't seen the progress quick enough that's needed to see this region thrive."

STRUGGLE... Port Broughton resident Paige Aldenhoven shared how the lack of local childcare had affected her family when she spoke at the launch.



Candidates' plans

FEDERAL election candidates for Grey, Tom Venning (Liberal Party) and Anita Kuss (Independent), outlined their plans to address the childcare crisis in the electorate at the Regional Childcare Desert Advocacy Project launch.

Mr Venning said South Australia had a large land mass and widely dispersed population, with hundreds of towns with populations between 200 and 2000, which was a challenge for the provision of childcare.

"They (small towns) have a community but they don't have childcare and this is because the commercial model of childcare does not work and it has not been set up to cater for these smaller towns," he said.

Mr Venning advocated for more flexible regulations for Family Day Care providers and an expansion of the Rural Care scheme.

He said there were only 70 Rural Care sites in SA, with 13 in Grey, including one at Bute.

But the State Government had capped their numbers so there would not be any more," he said.

"We need a capital works budget in regional Australia and to do this we need to change the

government," Mr Venning said.

"We need to invest in hotspots prioritised by locations which have the greatest need.

"That's here in Port Broughton, Crystal Brook, Wilmington, Cummins, Kadina and Tumbly Bay."

Ms Kuss said she had lived experience of the impact of lack of childcare when her children were young and she lived in Wudinna and Crystal Brook.

"My children spent a lot of their early years driving around with me in the car, in between meetings or at work, playing under the desk," she said.

"It wasn't good for me, it wasn't good for the kids, for my marriage or my productivity at work.

"The fact that, more than 20 years later, we're still here without a resolution I think is just really, really disappointing," Ms Kuss said.

"And I think it points to the inertia that can happen when, as a safe seat, we get taken for granted and when funding and policy decisions are made without the community voice by people who don't live here.

"You all know what's needed in your own communities.

"What we do need is a government who's prepared to listen, trust that you have a solution, and empower you to just get on with it."

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CYS welcomes new SAASTA students with a Deadly Funny performance

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CENTRAL Yorke School's South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy students had a big welcome to a new year of SAASTA with visits from Port Adelaide Football Club and two Deadly Funny comedians stopping off at Yorke Peninsula.

This year is one of Central Yorke's largest SAASTA cohorts, based at Maitland, with First Nations students from schools all around YP joining the award-winning academy.

Narungga and Ngarrindjeri man and Deadly Funny comedian Kevin Kropinyeri visited Central Yorke Academy to facilitate a comedy workshop with his colleague Sean Choolburra, with hopes to inspire more First Nations youth to be ambitious in their lives with no fear or shame.

"What we're looking at doing is planting positive seeds, and when the time is right — under the right circumstances — those seeds will germinate," Mr Kropinyeri said.

"Those seeds about overcoming fear and shame are so important because they are seeing successful

Aboriginal men and women out there. "They are gonna be like 'if Uncle Kev and Uncle Sean can do it, then so can I'."

"When we get to share our stories, it's a real heartfelt story of resilience, overcoming adversity, forgiveness and not getting bitter."

Graduates from the 2024 SAASTA Central Yorke Academy have highly commended the program, with many crediting the academy for their completion of year 12.

However, growing up in the 1980s, there was not the same support for Mr Kropinyeri's generation in regional South Australia, as an Aboriginal person.

He said there used to be very few opportunities for him and his mob, and this is why he is now using his platform to show both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students they have what it takes to make it.

"It wasn't until I found my healing, and then I was able to turn my life around and reach my full potential," he said.

"I only started comedy at age 30, and now I'm 52, so I'm able to impart positive messages to youth and community."

"And to be able to travel the world

making people laugh — I really have to pinch myself sometimes with some of the goals we have reached."

During the workshop Mr Kropinyeri and Mr Choolburra encouraged students to step out of their comfort zones by trying out stand-up comedy on the stage in front of their peers.

Central Yorke Academy clearly has a lot of bravery and comedic talent because each student who took the stage managed to have the crowd roaring with laughter.

One of the major lessons Mr Kropinyeri tried to communicate with the students was it was ok to fail, and that failing is where you actually learn.

"How do you become a good mechanics teacher? Through experiences," he said.

"In comedy you don't know nothing from your good gigs, it's the bad gigs where the joke doesn't work and you have to think what do I have to do to make it better."

"You've gotta build that, it takes years to build that going through the good and the bad, the ups and the downs."

"It's all helped me fine tune me to be a better father, a better man and a better comedian."

After the performance, students

moved on to a session with the Port Adelaide Football Club and Flinders University to help prepare for the prestigious Power Cup at Adelaide Oval later in the year.

The Power Cup started as a small football competition between SAASTA Academies with just over 100 students competing; it has now grown to about 800 students.

For students to be eligible to play in the Power Cup, they must have at least 80 per cent attendance at school, complete all their work in the classroom and role model positive

behaviour to their peers.

The PAFC officers said they were extremely impressed with past students from the Central Yorke Academy, and that it had a very good reputation at the Power Cup, on and off the field.

One noteworthy mention was a road safety video, around being safe in a car, that Central Yorke students made during last year's program.

The PAFC team said this video was a great example of creativity; it is now used to show new students when visiting other academies.



POWER CUP... SAASTA students eager to make it to the Power Cup got the opportunity to practice some of their skills on the field with Port Adelaide Football Club staff. Top: ON AND OFF THE FIELD... Port Adelaide Football Club program officer Georgies helps Robina, Aaron and Blake brainstorm what victory means to them.

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YOUR VOICE

The YP Country Times asked some of this year's newest SAASTA Central Yorke Academy students what they were looking forward to, and how the Deadly Funny and Power Cup speakers inspired them.



Kyrell is a year 10 student from Central Yorke School who said he learned some great tips for life out of the recent comedy workshop. "When they was talking about owning it, standing up, settling the nerves, that was pretty awesome," he said. Kyrell is also looking forward to the Power Cup, so he can see and work with all his cousins from schools across the state.



It is year 10 Central Yorke School student Duwan's first year in SAASTA, and he was excited to participate in the big day full of comedy and footy. "I like making people laugh and all that, comedy really gets me," he said. Duwan said he got a real good laugh out of Sean Choolburra's physical comedy.



Kadina Memorial School year 11 student Archie has made his debut in the SAASTA program this year and is very excited to take part in the Power Cup later in the year. "It's a good program, and I'm looking forward to going out and kicking the footy today," he said.



Year 12 Central Yorke School student Ava said the speakers at both the comedy and Power Cup events inspired her. "Just having other people coming in and telling you about their life journeys and what they have achieved, it makes you feel good – like you can do that yourself," she said. Ava said she loves football and she cannot wait to play in the Power Cup.



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Paying the price for period poverty

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

PURCHASING a packet of period products this month could provide dignity to those in need for the rest of the year.

As part of its twice-yearly drive, Share the Dignity is calling for period product donations this March.

The products will be given to people who menstruate and are experiencing or at risk of domestic violence, homelessness or poverty.

YP regional coordinator Sandra Johnstone ensures donations made locally are distributed to local charities: St Vincent de Paul Society, Kadina; Anglicare Wallaroo; and Uniting Country SA Kadina.

"It's all about ladies helping ladies; all those who menstruate are very aware of the costs involved," she said.

"It's a monthly thing. It's not a one-off fix like giving someone a fur coat to keep them warm for a few winters"

Ms Johnstone said people were often forced to use toilet paper or socks in

place of period products, because they could not afford them.

In fact, 64 per cent of people who menstruate have had difficulty purchasing period products due to cost, according to the 2024 Bloody Big Survey.

"If you can help just one person get through one period that would be fabulous; if you could help them get through 12 it'd be even better," Ms Johnstone said.

"We often don't have enough to meet demand."

Donations can be made at Woolworths Kadina, and Star Pharmacy Maitland and Minlaton during March.

"The pink donation boxes at Woolies are at the front of the store, so you see them when you go through the checkout," Ms Johnstone said.

"Ideally if everyone pops them on their list before they go in, they can grab a packet, pay for it, and put it in the box."

Woolworths will also donate five cents from the sale of every period product purchased this month to Share the Dignity.



GIVING... Share the Dignity YP regional coordinator Sandra Johnstone and Kadina Vinnies volunteer Julie Allwood ensure period product donations made locally stay local.

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Expanded health and fitness in Minlaton

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

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

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

"Whether you're a seasoned gym-goer or someone just starting their fitness journey, YP Health and Fitness has something for you.

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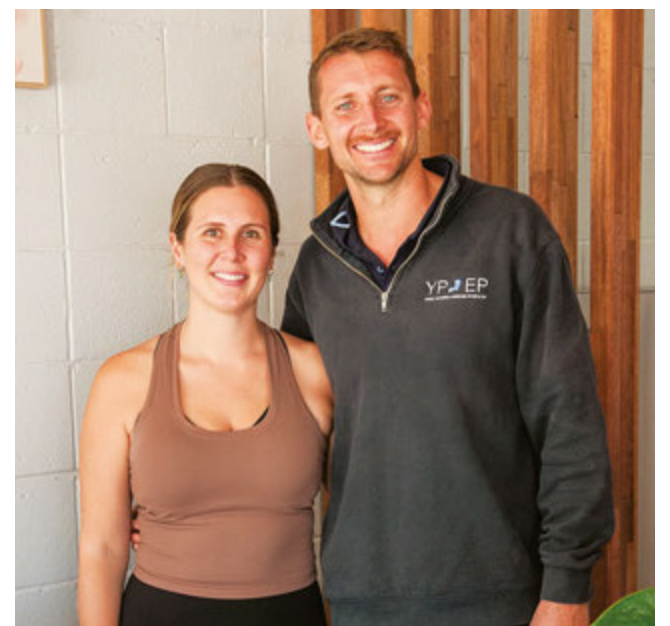
"You can also have a fitness program tailored to your needs, so there's no excuse not to take the next step toward better health."

Ben said the gym offered 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



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

community can come together to 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, email admin@yphealthandfitness.com.au, or call 0475 250 851.

Polgreen Park upgrades draw more visitors

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MOONTA'S newly upgraded Polgreen Park is thriving, with a lick of paint, fresh grass and even a lion on guard drawing more visitors to the play space.

Moonta Lions Club and Moonta and District Progress Association, with support from Copper Coast Council through grant funding and workers, have nearly completed stage 1 of the park's upgrades.

Improvements include a re-painted shelter shed, featuring a new mural by Moonta artist Steve Hudson, a refurbished playground, larger lawn areas, more seating and fencing around the basketball courts to prevent balls rolling onto the road.

A lion statue, donated by the former Garden Shop and soon to be revamped by Moonta artist Julie Chesire, now guards the front of the park.

"A lot of visitors love the lion statue; the kids will hop on it for a photo," Moonta Lions Club member and upgrades committee secretary Rob Matthews said.

"When you drive past now, there's always someone at the park — before, it wasn't like that."

Stage 1 will soon be completed with the installation of a new slide, following works that began mid last year. Stage 2 will include sensory gardens.

"We also hope to add a BMX track in the future, and our long-term goal is to put in a playground for disabled people," Mr Matthews said.



TEAMWORK... Moonta Lions Club's Rob Matthews, Des Watts and Stephen Stock; Polgreen Park volunteer Tony Smith; Moonta and District Progress Association's David Burford; and Copper Coast Council's David Poole all had a hand in upgrading Moonta's Polgreen Park.

Left: FLYING HIGH... John Neville and Julie Chesire on the swings.



FUN... Young-at-heart park users Wendy Matthews, Neil Moss, Lyndon Elsworthy and Ron Bailey on the seesaw.



ROAR... Julie Chesire with the lion statue she is set to turn into a work of art.



HOORAY... Des Watts celebrates 40 years of being a Lions member with Steve Hudson's balloon mural.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



ACTIVE... Maitland and District Senior Citizens Club treasurer Ruth Eglinton and president Edna Elies said meetings were good fun and involved games such as cards. The club faced closure due to dwindling membership. (YP Country Times, March 11, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 1975

- Kambula Racing Stud, Kadina, won the coveted Brood Mare of the Year award.
- A drawing of Snoopy versus the Red Baron, by Lisa Thiele of Port Victoria, featured on the YP Country Times children's Binni Club page
- Summer uniform dresses were introduced at Yorketown Area School

40 YEARS AGO MARCH 1985

- Historical Cliff House at Moonta Bay narrowly escaped destruction in a fire
- Greyhound Knocklaun Aim, owned by Mick and Judith Perry, of Paskeville, was 1984 Stud Dog of the Year
- Yorketown bowler Wally Maas was presented with life membership

30 YEARS AGO MARCH 1995

- Maitland's upgraded Health Centre was officially opened
- Port Broughton Kindergarten new enrolments included Amy Gray, Ashley Mildren and Lachlan Stringer
- Mary Pisani and Sue Slade were among the contributing artists at the SYP Australia Day art exhibition

20 YEARS AGO MARCH 2005

- The historic Hughes Chimneystack at the former Wallaroo smelter was to be saved with a \$150,000 restoration
- Wallaroo sailors Ryan and Reagan Kelly took the state heron junior championships in Adelaide for the second year in a row
- Minlaton District School 2004 award winners included Kelly Nankivell, William Rattley and Kelly Gunn

10 YEARS AGO MARCH 2015

- Phillip Pavy's family shack "Sloggs Motel" was to be the first of Innes National Park's iconic retreats to be demolished
- Chris Glacken, formerly Port Victoria, was on track to run 24 marathons (more than 1010km) in 24 months, raising money for the Australian Cancer Research Foundation
- Moonta's Shane Wollaston worked towards establishing SA's first pet cemetery, in the Copper Coast

Cleaning up the coast

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

VOLUNTEERS across the region did their part to clean up Yorke Peninsula, including its coasts, earlier this month.

On Clean Up Australia Day (March 2), five YP groups registered with Clean Up Australia Day took to Wallaroo, Minlaton, Warooka, Port Vincent and North Beach to tidy up their towns.

North Beach Progress Association member John Kennett said his group collected 160 kilograms of waste.

"Most of the rubbish we picked up seemed to be along Hopgood Road, which starts from the Alford to Wallaroo road and comes right round behind the sandhills and up behind North Beach," he said.

"People use it to access the beach, especially up the northern end.

"They throw cigarette packets and fast-food rubbish; there's also building materials that blow off the back of utes.

"You'd be surprised what you find. "The good part was some families brought their children and their children got in and helped as well, which is pleasing."

Mr Kennett said he wasn't sure if littering was more prominent during peak season as the group only did the clean-up annually.

"I guess there's more people around and maybe that is the case," he said.

"Luckily we do this straight after the holiday period which tidies everything up for a while."

But Mr Kennett said he saw littering as a big concern for both North Beach and the whole region.

"We're on a farm, we've got a salt swamp area and we found fridges and things like that were dumped there the other day," he said.

"We also have some back roads that join our property and people tend to go down those back roads, because they can't be seen, and tip off a lot of rubbish."

"I think people find the cost of paying for disposing of rubbish an issue."

Mr Kennett said the group didn't find many cans and bottles, which he believed was thanks to the 10 cent refund incentive not to throw them away.

Port Vincent Tidy Towns secretary Eric Smith also organised a CUAD event on his town's beaches.

"(Littering is) a difficult situation to remedy; it's probably up to our council to do a bit more as far as putting out rubbish receptacles," he said.

"We also get a lot of people walking dogs in the holidays and some of the people are pretty slack in picking up their dog poo, so that's another area that's a bugbear."

However, the citizens of the town are proactive in keeping Port Vincent clean.

"We organise a monthly clean up through our Tidy Towns organisation, so we use Clean Up Australia Day as recruitment.

"Because we do it on a regular basis there's never all that much rubbish to pick up."



HARD AT WORK... Janyne Price and John Kennett collected rubbish, including a car tyre, along Woodforde Drive, during last year's Clean Up Australia Day event at North Beach.

Have your say on coastal access plan

THE dumping, burying and littering of rubbish has been identified as a key issue of uncontrolled coastal access in the Draft Guuranda/Yorke Peninsula Coastal Access Strategy 2025-2035.

The draft strategy is open for public consultation until March 20. To provide feedback, visit landscape.sa.gov.au/ny/get-involved/have-your-say/draft-guuranda-yorke-peninsula-coastal-access-strategy.

C Side Cyclists tackle local track

MEMBERS of the C Side Cyclists took part in Clean Up Australia — on bikes.

The group cleared 10 kilometres of the cycling track between Kadina and Wallaroo, collecting a trailer load of rubbish, earlier this month.

The social cycling group, made up of riders from Kadina, Wallaroo, North Beach and Moonta, rides twice a week, enjoying the open spaces, fresh air, exercise — and a mid-ride coffee and chat.

Participants in the clean-up ranged in age from their 70s to late 80s and said that bike riding keeps them young.

Members have also planted trees along the track, which they maintain, water and weed, helping to create a green corridor.



CLEAN UP... C Side Cyclists Leona Clark, Brian Smith, John Snodgrass, Kathy Snodgrass, Rod Davies, Jane Nelson, Margie Davies, Ron Clark and Dave Ziersch on their Clean Up Australia mission. (Absent: Graeme Brand.)

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THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

LUKE Buchanan, principal of St Columba's Memorial School at Yorketown, has taken a huge 15,000 feet (4.6 kilometres) leap of faith to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

“
We are so fortunate to have the technology accessible to us today but would love even more for there to be a cure...
”

– Luke Buchanan,
principal St Columba's
Memorial School

Mr Buchanan and his son Fletcher's godfather Ryan Flego took a daredevil opportunity and raised \$3000 for the JDRF and Type 1 diabetes by jumping out of a plane during February.

“Every day has its own challenges, managing little Fletch's blood sugar levels,” Mr Buchanan said.

“We are so fortunate to have the technology accessible to us today but would love even more for there to be a cure so the thousands of Aussies living with this disease can wake up and not have to worry about T1 every day.”

Last June, the Buchanan family had a life-changing moment when their son Fletcher, then aged 2, was airlifted from Yorketown Hospital and diagnosed with T1D.

Since then, Fletcher and his family have had to learn a whole new way of life to take care of Fletcher's condition, while also taking on the big job as the JDRF advocates for the people of the Grey electorate.

Through this position Fletcher, with the help of his mum and dad, has advocated for more funding from the Federal Government to go towards the next stage of research for T1D.

JDRF is the leading supporter of T1D research in the world and has been a part of every breakthrough T1D research has had in the past 50 years.

Those wanting to donate can visit <https://bluearmy.jdrf.org.au/fundraisers/lukebuchanan/jump25>

HOME SAFE... Alex Buchanan, Ryan Flego, Fletcher, Luke Buchanan and Willow Buchanan all breathe a sigh of relief after the big jump.



First National Copper Coast shines at 2024 state awards



ELEVATING EXCELLENCE... Krystel Darling, Deb Copley, Megan Hill, Kate Bettess and Seah Williams with their haul of accolades from the First National state awards for 2024.
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Advertising promotion

FIRST National Real Estate Copper Coast has been recognised among South Australia and the Northern Territory's top-performing agencies at the 2024 First National state awards, held at the National Wine Centre of Australia, Adelaide, on Friday night, February 28.

Director Megan Hill, who purchased the business in 2022 after serving as a sales officer and property manager, was named fifth in the Top 10 Salespeople of the Year and received the prestigious Platinum Award.

“Our team's hard work, dedication, and passion for real estate have been recognised at the First National Real Estate annual awards,” Megan said.

“Our office ranked fifth in the Top 10 Sales Offices of the Year, a testament to our team's commitment to excellence.”

First National Copper Coast sales agent Seah Williams was also honoured, receiving a gold award for her outstanding efforts in sales.

“The property management team achieved remarkable success, securing the highest gain in properties under management and placing ninth in the Top 10 Property Management Offices,” Megan said.

“And a special recognition, the Pillar Award, was presented to Deb Copley, general manager of property management, acknowledging her dedication and invaluable contribution to the team.”

First National Real Estate SA/NT chair Sylvia Preseprio praised the winners.

“Tonight, we celebrate those whose innovation, commitment and outstanding service have raised the bar in real estate,” she said.

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Megan extended her gratitude to the Copper Coast community and loyal clients.

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FAMILY SUPPORT... Yorke Peninsula Legacy Group chair Jan Staples hands the Legacy Club of South Australia and Broken Hill president Heather Willis a \$5000 donation towards veterans' families in SA. Legacy thanks all its supporters on the Peninsula for their generosity, group secretary Peter Lehman said.

Strong community support for Balgowan play area update

BALGOWAN Progress Association has provided many facilities and improvements for the Balgowan and broader community over the past 60 years, enhancing the experience of both residents and visitors.

Steve Southwood, BPA secretary and Rotary Club of Maitland treasurer, said these improvements included the RecShed facility and tennis court, the swimming pontoon and upgrades to the camping ground.

The next major project is an upgrade to the playground, which will feature high-quality play equipment designed to withstand the coastal environment, requiring high-grade steel and components.

To fund the project, the BPA has received financial support from Yorke Peninsula Council, a Thriving Communities Project grant, and generous donations from community members and service clubs.

Additional funds have been raised through camping ground site hire, and bottle and can recycling.

Recently, Maitland Rotary Club contributed \$5000 towards the project, assisting the BPA in bringing the upgrade to life.



TIDY SUM... John Spaans, Rotary president, hands on a \$5000 donation for the Balgowan Progress Association to Rosie Adams, BPA president.

Accepting the donation, BPA president Rosie Adams expressed her heartfelt gratitude to Rotary president John Spaans and club members, acknowledging that

the support of service clubs and the community is essential in making the project a reality.

The playground upgrade is expected to be completed within

the next six to eight months.

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Ducks, tides and treasures at Broughton Duck Race

A STUNNING sunset set the scene for Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club's annual Twilight Duck Race on the Bay on Sunday, March 9 — an event that locals say was one of the best yet.

This year, the ducks behaved themselves, gliding smoothly across a mirror-like sea as the incoming tide and the wash from the chase boat carried them towards the finish line at the jetty.

The race was quick and, as soon as the first five ducks were bagged, excited kids waded in to retrieve the rest, eager to claim their prizes.

Winners collected their ducks and prizes onshore, with young participants also enjoying a rummage through a treasure chest for free goodies.

The event wrapped up just before the mozzies arrived, with volunteers packing up after another successful community gathering.

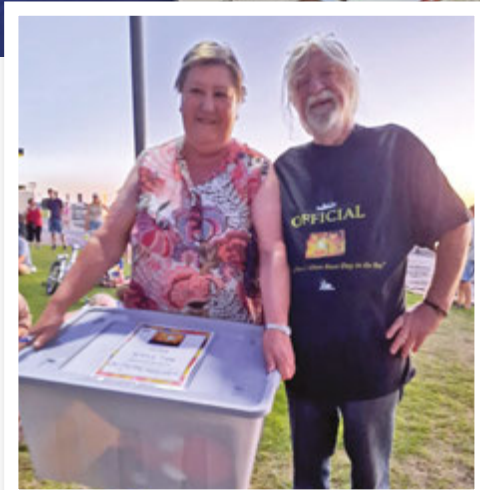
Winning ducks and their owners were: first, duck 224, Josie Falting, Gawler East; second, duck 396, Lennox Pape, Angle Vale; third, duck 209, Harry Key, Port Broughton; fourth, duck 230, Koha Krieg, Balaklava; fifth, duck 254, Nathan Roehr, Tanunda.

The twilight duck race is an important fundraiser for the club, helping to support maritime-related projects and keep the local economy afloat.

Locals and visitors can look forward to the next big event on the Sunday of the October long weekend — a day when, as organisers say, "anything can happen, and usually does!"

The Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club thanks all businesses, community members, visitors and volunteers for their support.

Tricsha Nurk



HIDDEN TREASURE
... Lennox Pape, Nash Pape, Ava Bielby and Kenzie Bishop fish through the treasure chest.

PRIZE HAUL...
Josie Falting, owner of the winning duck, accepts her prize from Mark Rush, Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club commodore.



WILD THINGS... Mandarin Duck is one of the works on display in Jonathon Woolven's Where The Wild Things Are exhibition at Moonta Gallery of the Arts.

Nature's mischief on display at Moonta

DUCKS, squirrels and turtles push over statues and scatter fruit in a lively exhibition currently at the Moonta Gallery of the Arts.

Where The Wild Things Are showcases the talent of local artist Jonathon Woolven through painting and drawing.

"The exhibition captures the energy and beauty of nature," Jonathon said.

"Birds of prey stare down mischievous squirrels before statues of Venus, and this drama unfolds in landscapes bursting with colour."

A three-time finalist in the Doug Moran National Portrait Prize — the world's richest portrait competition — Jonathon has exhibited in museums and galleries from Sydney to Seoul.

Despite his international success, he is happy to be home.

"The best part of this exhibition is knowing local people will come and see it," he said.

"The support from friends and the community has been phenomenal."

Jonathon, who was educated

at Kadina primary and high schools, credits his early passion for art to his parents and teachers, including Brian Schulz, Trevor Glover and Anne Johnson.

These days, he draws inspiration from his wife and daughter.

Dividing his time between Moonta Bay and South Korea, his work reflects these influences.

His paintings include Korean landscapes with mandarin ducks, as well as depictions of tommy ruff, seashells and sun-bleached trees found on the Copper Coast.

"I hope the exhibition can be a bridge between Yorke Peninsula and the mountains of South Korea," he said.

"They are like two different worlds, but they share a common energy."

Where The Wild Things Are runs until April 5 at the Moonta Gallery of the Arts on George Street.

The gallery is open daily from 11am to 3pm, and entry is free.

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SACWA Ardrossan branch news

SACWA Ardrossan branch members are honoured to host the BSA Owners' Club of SA on Sunday, October 26.

Around 80 visitors are expected to arrive at 10am and will park opposite the Town Hall before departing at 11am. The branch will be serving takeaway morning tea during the event.

At the March 11 meeting, a new member was welcomed, and a pooled luncheon was hosted for visitors, including representatives from Rex Minerals.

Members are looking forward to upcoming summer and winter meetings, after Scott Teagle installed a new air conditioner — funded by Rex Minerals — in the branch's meeting room; a special thank you to all involved.

Additionally, Yorke Peninsula Council is set to install fresh carpet in the meeting space by mid-March.

April's meeting will be held in the morning and, at the May meeting, there will be a flower arrangement demonstration, creating a seven-stem floral display in a wine bottle. The latter is open to women of all ages at a cost of \$5.

Members have also been asked to bring along knitted garments for homeless people to the May meeting.

SACWA Ardrossan branch meets on the second Tuesday of each month, 10.15am for a 10.30am start.

Meetings feature guest speakers, and members share a small plate of food, laughter, and friendship to end the day.

New members are always welcome!

Jose Patrick

SYP Community Hub connects with YP prostate support group

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula Community Hub coordinator Kate Martin was the guest speaker at the Yorke Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group's February meeting.

Kate shared insights into her journey before joining the SYP Community Hub in late 2018.

She and her husband, Daryl, became familiar with the area after purchasing a holiday home in Edithburgh in 2010.

The hub building, originally the Yorketown school, was later used by Senior Citizens before becoming the telecentre in 2000.

Before transitioning to become the SYP Community Hub in 2018, the telecentre assisted people with computers, iPads and mobile phones.

As full-time coordinator, Kate is supported by part-time staff. Her experience in community support was strengthened during the Pinery fires (2015) in the Barossa Valley and the Yorketown fire (2019).

The hub provides a wide range of services, including

Service SA agency (transfers, car and trailer registration, and driver's licence renewals, where a photo is not required) and Services Australia agency (Centrelink and Medicare).

The Community Resilience Program (responding to local needs) is based at the hub, which also acts as a tourist information outlet; helps with digital devices (phones, computers, et cetera); provides printing and office services (faxing, binding, scanning, emailing), and support for grant applications, social media and community events.

Many of the 15 attendees were surprised by the breadth of services the hub provides.

After a Q&A session, Ron Duncan presented Kate with a thank you gift, and the evening concluded with supper.

The support group's next meeting is on Monday, April 14, and will feature guest speaker Sally Sara, the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia director of nursing.

For information, contact Robert Kidd on 0438 532 404 or Tony Hughes 0448 400 031.



THANK YOU... Guest speaker Kate Martin (middle) accepts a thank you gift from Robert Kidd and Ron Duncan OAM.

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UNFORGETTABLE... Award-winning duo Lester Treuer and Shelly Jones (Shelly Jones Band) promise an unforgettable night of catchy melodies, heartfelt lyrics and country classics.

Award-winning country artists perform in Moonta

RENOWNED country music artists Shelly Jones and Lester Treuer (Shelly Jones Band) and Allan Webster will perform at the Moonta Town Hall later this month.

Their concert, at 7pm on Monday, March 24, is a fundraiser for the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta Auxiliary.

Allan Webster, a seasoned country artist from Millicent, and husband and wife duo Shelly and Lester, known as the Shelly Jones Band, from the Mid North Coast of New South Wales, are joining forces for a string of shows across Victoria and South Australia, including their stop in Moonta.

A familiar face in the region, Allan has performed in Moonta many times and is looking forward to reconnecting with friends he has made over the years.

Since retiring, he has toured both interstate and overseas, establishing himself as a dynamic solo performer while also enjoying the energy of playing with a full band.

Known for his powerful voice and engaging stage presence, Allan's performances are described as a "breath of fresh air", bringing energy and passion to every song.

The Shelly Jones Band is an award-winning duo celebrated for their catchy melodies, heartfelt lyrics, beautiful harmonies, and engaging musicianship — all delivered with a touch of cheeky humour.

Their live shows blend country classics with their original hits, making for an unforgettable experience.



DYNAMIC... Allan Webster brings his dynamic voice and energetic stage presence to Moonta as part of a special country music showcase.

Their accolades include Independent International Band of the Year (ISSA, USA, 2022); Group/Duo of the Year (Tamworth Festival, 2025); A.B.B.A Music Excellence Award; Tamworth Songwriters Association Award; and Australian Independent Country Music Brumby Award.

These three talented entertainers are set to deliver a night of outstanding country music.

For more details, see the YPCT Community Calendar; to book, contact Detlef on 0414 922 331.

Just Mates back at veterans centre

POPULAR dance band Just Mates will perform at the monthly dinner dance at the YP Veterans and Community Centre in Kadina on Friday, March 14.

The dance is one week later than usual due to the public holiday on March 10.

This marks the band's fifth consecutive year playing at the venue, where they regularly attract a strong crowd; their performances often sell out, so booking early is recommended.

Formed in early 2020, Just Mates first performed at the Vietnam veterans association Copper Coast sub-branch in Moonta.

The lineup includes Reg "Arn" Baldock, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Tony Secker.

Arn and Tony have been involved in music since the 1970s and 80s, first playing in bands on Eyre Peninsula.

Known for their high-energy performances, the band plays a mix of 50s and

60s rock and roll, country rock, Australian rock, and hits from the 50s to the 90s.

All three members share lead vocals and harmonies, adding to their dynamic sound.

A favourite on Yorke Peninsula and beyond, the band regularly tours across South Australia, bringing their love of music and entertainment to audiences far and wide.

See the YPCT Community Calendar for details; come along and join the fun!



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

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Sport

Moonta archer sets his aim on Olympics



ON TARGET... Moonta's Brock Penna, one of Australia's most promising archery talents.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Moonta Area School student Brock Penna is targeting a future in Olympic recurve archery.

The 14-year-old year 9 student first developed an interest in the sport after receiving a bow for Christmas six years ago. Now, he is South Australia's top-ranked under 18 archer and sits second nationally in his age group.

"My goal is to earn a place in an Olympic squad and stand on the podium with a medal," Penna said.

Recurve archery, the Olympic discipline for able-bodied competitors, involves shooting 72 arrows at a 70 metre target to achieve the highest aggregate score.

Over Easter, Penna will compete at the Australian Youth National Championships in Canberra.

"I need to be ranked in the top three nationally to qualify for the World Youth Archery Championships in Winnipeg, Canada, from August 17 to 24," he said.

A member of Adelaide Archery Club, Penna began his training with

Yorke Peninsula Field Archers in Kadina and is coached by Graham Winston at Archery GW.

He has also competed at the Senior Nationals in 2024 and is part of the Archery Australia National Recurve Program, which supports athletes aiming for international success.

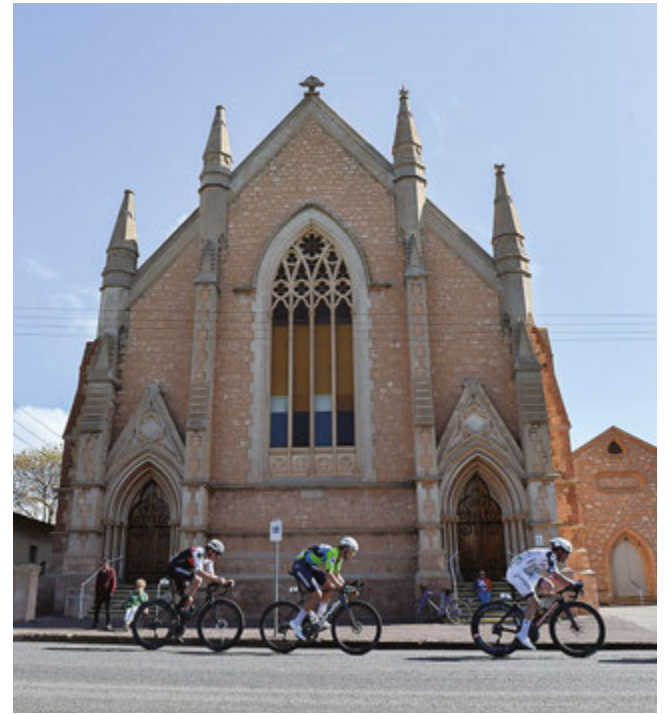
The Australian Institute of Sport and Archery Australia have identified him as an emerging elite athlete.

Upcoming competitions include the Lord Mayor team event at Oakbank on March 30.

With archery receiving less media attention than football or netball, Penna is self-funding his journey.

His recurve bow setup costs around \$5000, and he is running a raffle to help cover expenses, with tickets available at various outlets.

Penna and his family are grateful to all the businesses, which have supported this initiative (see personal thanks notice in this issue).



QUEEN SQUARE... Riders pass the front of the Moonta Uniting Church during their 2024 criterium; roads were closed to host the event. PHOTO: Rod Penna

Copper Coast Cup to cease

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

The Copper Coast Cup will not be included in AusCycling's 2025 Super Series, following ongoing difficulties in securing suitable racecourses in the Copper Coast region.

Cycling SA (now AusCycling) first brought a cycling event to a regional area in 2012, choosing the Copper Coast.

Since then, Copper Coast Council and local community have supported the event for 12 years, hosting road races and criteriums through Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta.

Initially named Hell of the North, the event was rebranded as the Copper Coast Cup in 2016.

Participation steadily grew, from 90 of South Australia's best riders in 2013 to a peak 579 entrants in 2022.

However, due to ongoing challenges, AusCycling has now ceased races in the Copper Coast.

Notice of the decision was tabled at the Copper Coast Council's monthly meeting on March 5.

According to council documents, issues included resident complaints about detours and temporary road closures.

Also cited were safety concerns for volunteers managing road closures, and difficulty securing a suitable race route, avoiding unsealed roads, major town entrances and conflicts with harvest

season and school holidays.

Weather disruptions also impacted the event, with strong winds forcing the cancellation of all but three races last year.

AusCycling state operations manager Jake Thomas informed the council of the decision in a letter dated January 8.

"With the support of Loxton Waikerie Council, we expect to host a two-day race weekend at Loxton in 2025, following on from the Masters and Juniors Road National Championships we hosted there in September," Mr Thomas said.

"With this in mind, and given our difficulties over the past few years in getting an appropriate course for racing in the CCC area, we will not be planning to host the Copper Coast Cup as part of the 2025 Super Series this year."

Mr Thomas also noted that the Copper Coast BMX Club had secured the SA State BMX Championships, to be held September 12 to 14.

"It would be a great outcome for us if some or all of the funding allocated to the Copper Coast Cup could be reallocated to the BMX State Championships in 2025," he said.

The Copper Coast Council is now exploring alternative events to replace the Copper Coast Cup and has lodged an expression of interest with Tourism SA to participate in the 2026 Santos Tour Down Under.



RETURNING... Matthew Goldsworthy is excited to return to his foundation club CMS Crows this season after more than 250 games of senior football at Woodville-West Torrens.

Goldsworthy returns to Yorke Peninsula football

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Dual SANFL premiership player and Woodville-West Torrens Stairway of Champions member Matthew Goldsworthy will return to Yorke Peninsula football in 2025.

Originally from Curramulka, Goldsworthy played 260 games for the Eagles in the SANFL and represented South Australia at junior and senior levels. He debuted against Sturt in 2008 and was part of premiership teams in 2011 and 2020.

"I played in an under 17s premiership for the CMS Crows in 2006," Goldsworthy said.

"I was 15 at the time — that's almost two decades ago. That year, our A grade

team also won."

His first match for the CMS Crows is scheduled for the ANZAC Day game against Southern Eagles at Edithburgh.

"I plan to play about six games around my commitments as football manager with the SANFL Eagles," he said.

"Hopefully, we can be competitive and make finals. I'm looking forward to playing at home again."

Before his return to CMS Crows, Goldsworthy has been playing as a fly-in player for the Banks Bulldogs in the Northern Territory Football League.

He played five minor round games and featured in the second semifinal win against Nightcliff on March 1.

"A mate from junior footy, former Southern Eagles player Brad Taheny,

organised for me to play in Darwin," Goldsworthy said.

"We've been friends since our junior days with the Eagles. I have one more game, the grand final this Saturday, March 15. The plan is to fly up early, train on Friday evening, and hopefully win on Saturday."

Taheny, originally from Edithburgh, has been the Banks Bulldogs' football manager for two seasons. An electrician and linesman, he has been in Darwin for 11 years and has won four premierships with the club.

Football in Darwin runs during the off-season elsewhere Australian due to the wet season affecting cricket pitches. The Banks Bulldogs A grade team competes in the Premier League Reserves, previously known as NTFL Division 1.

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Footy roadshow brings ultimate prize to Yorketown

"Seeing these ultimate prizes at both the national and state levels is inspiring for students," Yorketown Area School principal Michael Beelitz said.

"They can touch the cups, take photos, and understand what the top footballers play for.

"It also builds momentum and passion as we approach the local footy season.

"Importantly, it ensures rural students have equal access to experiences their city counterparts enjoy."

Community engagement and opportunities

Mr Beelitz noted that the school served students from across the southern Yorke Peninsula, including Stansbury, Wool Bay, Marion Bay, Warooka and surrounding towns.

"This event generates excitement and strengthens community connections," he said.

"We have boys' and girls' nine-

a-side teams competing in various competitions.

"Additionally, we're working with Southern Eagles A grade players to run a preseason football clinic.

"Schools and sporting clubs are the lifeblood of rural communities, and events like this bring them together."

Roadshow details

The Gather Round Community Footy Roadshow runs from March 12 to April 4 and will connect footy fans across South Australia through a month-long Festival of Footy.

The roadshow will travel to more than 20 regional towns over 21 days, covering 4000-plus kilometres and hosting a range of Auskick and Superkick clinics.

Key stops include:

- Yorketown, Kadina and Maitland — March 17
- Snowtown, Brinkworth, Koolunga, Blyth, Clare — March 24-25



AFL... Andrew Crowell (from Ardrossan), Brisbane Lions head of personal excellence and wellbeing, and Chris Fagan, coach, holding the 2024 AFL Premiership Cup after the Lions' premiership win.

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YP talent set for big roles in SANFLW season opener

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The South Australian National Football League Women's competition kicks off its ninth season this weekend, with several Yorke Peninsula players set to make an impact.

Woodville-West Torrens and West Adelaide both feature local talent, with key players expected to play significant roles in the opening round.

Eagles kick off season at Eastern Parade

The Eagles will host Sturt in the season's first match at Eastern Parade at 1.30pm Saturday.

Head coach Narelle Smith remains at the helm and is confident about her team's prospects. She highlighted the pre-season form of SA under 18s representative Imogen Trengove, from Bute.

"Imogen will play predominantly across half-forward and in a wing/midfield role," Smith said.

"Her speed, particularly in attack, is one of her biggest strengths."

Smith also noted two promising 15-year-olds — Macey Hewitson (Ardrossan), a tall forward in the state U16s squad, and Amy Meyers, a small-to-medium defender from Price.

"Both played in the development league and are experiencing their first elite-level pre-season, which is a strong learning experience," she said.

"We're always pushing for finals and aiming for a top-four finish in 2025."

"We've won both trial matches by 30-plus points and have a core group of 20 players who've been together for two to four years."

Bloods round out opening weekend

West Adelaide Bloods will face North Adelaide Roosters in



CONTESTED POSSESSION... Stansbury's Hannah Button (left) handballs out of congestion for West Adelaide.

the final match of the round at Hisense Stadium, Richmond, at 1.30pm on Sunday, March 16.

Former SANFLW best and fairest winner and two-time Crows premiership player Hannah Button (Stansbury) returns to the Bloods in 2025. She will serve as vice-captain alongside Zoe Venning.

"Hannah had an impressive pre-season and is ready for a big campaign," coach Bruce Dawes said.

"She adds an X-factor to our team and will play both in the midfield and up forward."

Bloods' key forward Nicole

Hooper (Maitland) faces a race against time to recover from a calf injury ahead of the opening round.

"After a strong pre-season, 'Hoops' picked up a calf niggle a couple of weeks ago," Dawes said.

"Her knowledge, work rate and discipline are her biggest strengths. She's a huge asset to our squad and will be a 50-50 call for round 1."

Both West Adelaide and Woodville-West Torrens enjoyed strong pre-season outings. The Bloods impressed in their trial match against Central District, while the Eagles defeated reign-

CHARLEY JACOBS

GOLFING STAR... Charley Jacobs, formerly of Ardrossan, has now joined the coaching ranks and resides in Iowa, USA.



From Yorke to coach in the US

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula golfing star Charley Jacobs has taken her passion for the game to the next level, joining the coaching ranks in the United States.

First selected to represent South Australia at just 10 years old, Jacobs made headlines by winning the Ardrossan Open at 12.

Now, after a successful collegiate golf career, she is an assistant coach at William Penn University in Iowa.

Jacobs' journey began at Ardrossan Golf Club, where she honed her skills alongside her twin brothers, Alex and Max, as well as her grandparents, Helen and Murray.

"I have been playing golf for as long as I can remember — it all started with family at Ardrossan Golf Club," Jacobs told the YP Country Times.

She played in YP junior teams and was first selected for the SA under 12 state team at 10 years old. From there, she continued to represent both SA and YP, earning a spot in the SA High Performance Squad.

Jacobs' early achievements include winning the Ardrossan A grade club championship at 12 and shooting three under par at Maitland Golf Club as an 11 year old. Her success continued at the junior and senior state levels, eventually leading to international representation.

"Representing Australia was an incredible experience," Jacobs said.



"I played in Japan twice at 16 and 17, in New Zealand at 16, and again at 17."

"I was also selected as one of four players to represent Australia in Florida at the Major Champions Invitational as part of Team Adam Scott."

In December 2020, Jacobs moved to the US on a golf scholarship with Iowa State University.

One of her career highlights was shooting an impressive eight-under-par 64 in a tournament in Florida.

She later transferred to the University of Louisiana at Monroe, where she graduated in May 2024 with a Bachelor's degree.

Now completing a Master's degree in Sports Management, Jacobs has stepped into coaching as a graduate assistant at William Penn University.

"I love being a coach and giving back to the game," she said. "It's incredibly rewarding to support my student-athletes, helping them reach their full potential both on and off the course."

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REPORT BY

SACA men

In SACA Men's 1st Grade division one, Glenelg and Sturt delivered a dramatic day two session at Hawthorn Oval.

Glenelg looked in control of its run chase against the Blues, but a stunning collapse saw it lose six wickets, handing Sturt a thrilling six-run victory against the odds.

Resuming at 6/118, Glenelg struggled against fiery spells from Sturt quicks Corey Kelly (Bute connections) and Angus Parker.

Parker claimed four wickets, while Kelly finished with 3/66 off 22 overs, as Glenelg was bowled out for 183.

Sturt then batted again, reaching 1/113 from 21.5 overs before play was called off.

Skipper Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) led from the front, blasting an unbeaten 56 from 46 balls, including six fours and three sixes in a dominant display.

After stepping up from division two

this season, Sturt now sits atop the SACA 1st grade division one ladder.

SACA women

West Torrens fell short in its final minor round match against Kensington at Parkinson Oval, unable to chase down the Browns' total of 156.

Opener Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) top-scored with 23 from 40 balls, striking three boundaries. She also contributed with the ball, delivering eight overs for 0/31.

West Torrens now faces Sturt this weekend in a minor final, with the winner earning a spot against Glenelg in the season decider.

SACA boys

In the final round of the Ray Sutton Shield under 13s competition, West Torrens Eagles fell to Northern Districts by seven wickets.

Batting first, the Eagles managed just 102, with their total boosted by a late cameo from Lucas Finn (Walleroo).

West Torrens had slumped to 8/68 before Finn clobbered seven boundaries, top-scoring with 30 and pushing the total past three figures.

In reply, the Jets comfortably chased down the target at The Paddocks, reaching 3/103 in 17.4 overs.

Meanwhile, the West Torrens U15.5s are finals-bound after a three-wicket win over Adelaide at John Mitchell Reserve.

The Eagles restricted the Buffaloes to exactly 100, with captain, Kadina's Angus Petherick (2/11 from four overs) leading the bowling attack.

They then chased down the target, finishing 7/101 to book a semifinal showdown against ladder-leader Sturt.

SANFL men

Sam Jacobs (Ardrossan) and his squad enjoyed a successful trip to Noarlunga, overcoming the March heat to defeat South Adelaide at Magain Stadium on Saturday. Scores: Woodville-West Torrens 11.11 (77) d South Adelaide 6.8 (44).

Young guns and 2024 U18 premier-ship players Kade Herbert (Bute) and Jett Hasting (Maitland) impressed on the wings, both delivering solid performances.

Hasting has strengthened his case for a round 1 debut against the Bulldogs at

Elizabeth Oval.

In other key roles, Will Neumann (Kadina) played across half-forward and Max Litster (Minlaton) was used as expected in defence.

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) is sidelined with shin issues and Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) requires surgery and will miss the entire 2025 season.

Jack Mumford (Walleroo) featured in the WWT reserves, playing across half-forward and kicking a goal.

SANFL boys

The second round of the U14s competition was played in tough, hot weather across Saturday and Sunday.

In the Norwood v Sturt clash at Summit Oval, Mount Barker, a young Redlegs talent with strong Yorketown connections took the field.

Matthew Harris — wearing no. 7 for Norwood — is the grandson of Yorketown identity, the late Sparkes Harris, and son of first-class cricketer Daniel Harris.

Unfortunately for Norwood, Harris was forced from the ground in the second quarter with a wrist injury as the Redlegs fell to defeat.

Moonta teams finals-bound in Mid North women's football

After a five-game minor round season, the Mid North Women's Football League will hold its under 16 and senior women's semifinals at Crystal Brook this Friday, March 14.

Moonta Football Club has teams entered in both competitions, and both have reached the semifinals.

Teams from Moonta, Central Augusta, Port Augusta West, Port Pirie Lions, Brinkworth-Spalding-Redhill and Crystal Brook have competed in the senior women's division for a shot at the premiership.

The U16 division has featured teams from Moonta, Crystal Brook and Southern Flinders.

Players travel from as far as Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Stansbury, Kadina, Wallaroo, Moonta and Port Pirie to play under the Moonta Demons' banner.

Their commitment throughout the season — along with the support of families and fans — has been evident at training and Friday night matches at Crystal Brook.

Senior women face tough semifinal

At the end of the minor round, the Demons' senior women's team finished in fourth place on percentage.

They will face top-ranked Central Augusta in a first versus fourth semifinal.

The winner will advance to the grand final on March 21, while the losing team will be eliminated.

Under coach Jacob Nelson, the senior women have been training at the Moonta Football Club oval at 6pm Mondays.

Undefeated U16s head to grand final

The Demons' U16 side has remained undefeated this season and has already secured a grand final berth on March 21.

Coached by Kym Phillips, this tightknit team is preparing for its biggest match of the year.

They train at Moonta Area School Oval at 6.30pm on Tuesdays.

Dave Love



Above: **SACA MEN'S 1ST GRADE DIV ONE...** Sturt quick Corey Kelly in full flight against Glenelg. PHOTOS: Peter Argent
Right: **SANFL U14 BOYS...** Matt Harris suits up for Norwood.

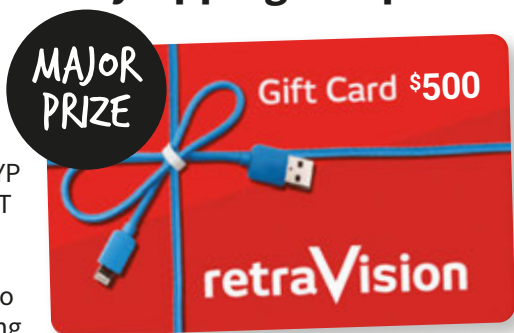


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The AFL has postponed the two games being played in Queensland in the Opening Round over safety concerns surrounding Cyclone Alfred. The AFL has rescheduled these matches. Brisbane v Geelong in Round 3, and Gold Coast Suns v Essendon in Round 24. Tips for the two remaining games will be accepted for the Opening round. No tips have been recorded for the two cancelled matches. No margins will be recorded for the Opening Round. The leaderboard will be printed after Round 1.

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ROUND 1

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Friday, March 14
Hawthorn v Essendon (MCG) (N)

Saturday, March 15
Geelong v Fremantle (GMHBA)
Sydney v Brisbane (SCG) (T)
Western Bulldogs v North Melbourne (MRVL) (N)
Collingwood v Port Adelaide (MCG) (N)

Sunday, March 16

Adelaide Crows vs. St Kilda (AO)
Winning margin.....

Melbourne v GWS (MCG)
West Coast v Gold Coast (OS)

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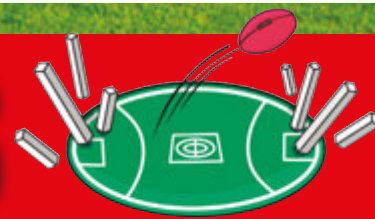
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Last week: 0 TOTAL: 0



Ashley Schmidt

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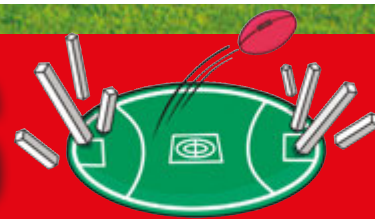
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YVBA UNDER 14 GIRLS... Jessica Iveson, Wallaroo, is fouled by Harper Evans, Moonta Blue.



YVBA UNDER 14 GIRLS... Maci Miles, Wallaroo, watches as Lucianna Bennett, Moonta Blue, takes control of the ball.



Above: YVBA UNDER 16 BOYS... Levi Macleod, Bears Black, tries to keep the ball in play in front of Hudson Koch, Paskeville White.

Right: YVBA UNDER 14 BOYS... Jayden Malone-Hosking, Paskeville White, shoots for goal as Cameron Tape, Arthurton Orange, defends.



YVBA UNDER 14 BOYS... Brodie Bettess, Bute, leaps to shoot for goal in front of Moonta's Rory Phillips.



YVBA UNDER 14 BOYS... Bradley Roberts, Paskeville White, looks for a teammate as he brings the ball downcourt against Arthurton Orange.



Yorke Valley

Juniors

Round 15 results 3-3-25
U16 GIRLS
 Moonta 32 d Kadina 15.
 Paskeville 54 d Bute 18.
 Arthurton Orange 48 d Wallaroo 38.

U16 BOYS DIV I
 Bears Yellow 49 d Paskeville Black 28.
 Moonta Red 52 d Bute 12.
 Moonta Blue 25 d Arthurton 22.

U16 BOYS DIV II
 Bears Black 54 d Paskeville White 14.
 Wallaroo Blue 40 d Wallaroo Red 28.

U14 GIRLS DIV I
 Bute Red 53 d Arthurton 20.
 Moonta Red 48 d Kadina Black 11.

U14 GIRLS DIV II
 Moonta Blue 34 d Wallaroo 10.
 Bute White 14 d Kadina Red 8.

U14 BOYS DIV I
 Wallaroo Red 58 d Paskeville Black 36.
 Arthurton Black 56 d Moonta Blue 16.

U14 BOYS DIV II
 Moonta Red 33 d Bute 28.
 Arthurton Orange 28 d Paskeville White 27.

U12 GIRLS DIV I
 Paskeville White 18 d Paskeville Black 13.
 Moonta Red 45 d Arthurton 5.

U12 GIRLS DIV II
 Wallaroo 30 d Moonta Blue 0.
 Kadina Black 15 d Kadina Red 5.

U12 BOYS DIV I
 Arthurton Black 34 d Bute 20.
 Wallaroo Red 42 d Kadina Black 19.

U12 BOYS DIV II
 Kadina Red 47 d Bears 8.
 Moonta 30 d Arthurton Orange 22.

Semifinals fixtures
U16 GIRLS DIV I
 Arthurton Black v Arthurton Orange.

U16 GIRLS DIV II
 Moonta v Paskeville.
 Kadina v Bute.

U16 BOYS DIV I
 Moonta Red v Bears Yellow.
 Paskeville Black v Moonta Blue.

U16 BOYS DIV II
 Kadina v Bears Black.
 Wallaroo Red v Wallaroo Blue.
U14 GIRLS DIV I
 Moonta Red v Arthurton.

Bute Red v Kadina Black.
U14 GIRLS DIV II
 Bute White v Wallaroo.
 Moonta Blue v Paskeville.

U14 BOYS DIV I
 Wallaroo Red v Paskeville Black.
 Moonta v Arthurton Black.

U14 BOYS DIV II
 Bute v Arthurton Orange.
 Moonta Red v Wallaroo Blue.

U12 GIRLS DIV II
 Paskeville Black v Arthurton.
 Moonta Red v Paskeville White.

U12 GIRLS DIV I
 Kadina Red v Moonta Blue.
 Wallaroo v Kadina Black.

U12 BOYS DIV I
 Paskeville v Kadina Black.
 Arthurton Black v Wallaroo Red.

U12 BOYS DIV II
 Arthurton Orange v Moonta.
 Kadina Red v Wallaroo Blue.

Seniors

Semifinals results 7-3-25

A WOMEN
 Bears 39 d Kadina 32.

A MEN
 Kadina 45 d Wallaroo 34.
 Arthurton 46 d Paskeville 43.

B WOMEN
 Wallaroo 24 d Moonta 21.
 Bute 33 d Paskeville 28.

B MEN
 Arthurton 54 d Wallaroo Blue 43.

Wallaroo Red 36 d Kadina Red 31.

C WOMEN
 Wallaroo Red 40 d Moonta 35.
 Arthurton 59 d Bears Black 21.

C MEN
 Kadina 47 d Wallaroo 33.
 Bears Black 44 d Bears Yellow 30.

U18 MEN
 Moonta Blue 40 d Kadina Black 36.

Moonta Red 43 d Wallaroo 39.

Preliminary finals fixtures
A WOMEN
 Arthurton v Kadina.

A MEN
 Wallaroo v Arthurton.

B WOMEN
 Moonta v Bute

B MEN
 Wallaroo Blue v Wallaroo Red.

C WOMEN
 Moonta v Arthurton.
C MEN
 Wallaroo v Bears Black.
U18 MEN
 Kadina Black v Moonta Red.



YVBA UNDER 14 BOYS... Tyson Wapper, Paskeville White, leaps to shoot for goal as Arthurton Orange's Spencer Liebelt defends.

Mid YP junior grand final

MYPJTA PREMIERS... Mid Yorke Peninsula Tennis Association premiers for 2024-25, Arthurton Tigers. Back: Matthew Ingram, Eliza Whittaker, Carly Whittaker, Alice Butler; front: Meg Ferguson, Eva Palin, Lucy Ferguson.



NYP seniors

Preliminary finals results 8-3-25
DIVISION II

Moonta 7 rubbers, 10 sets, 76 games defeated Kadina Red 5, 7, 61.

Doubles: A Galley, I Phillips d S Oster, B Stringer 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; L Brennan, H Olive d M Whiteman, M Penney 6-2, 6-3; N Spencer, D Johnstone lost to S Thomas, J Whiteman 2-6, 2-6; J Coombes, N Bray won on forfeit 6-0, 6-0.

Singles: Anthony Galley d Sam Oster 6-0, Len Brennan d Brian Stringer 6-2, Harry Olive d Max Whiteman 6-4, Daniel Johnstone lost to Sam Thomas 1-6, Nate Spencer lost to Jane Whiteman 3-6, Immy Phillips lost to Matt Penney 3-6, Jo Coombes lost to Bailey Rawlinson 0-6, Nicole Bray won on forfeit 6-0.

DIVISION II

Thomas Plains 8, 12, 90 d Wallaroo 4, 5, 57.

Doubles: J Harris, L Wait lost to M Hall, J Wall 4-6, 7-5, 4-6; Z Longbottom, A Williams d L Kretschmer, D Summerton 6-4, 6-4; B Bowey, A McKay d E Donnell, S Coombs 6-1, 6-4; T Bussenschutt, C Bussenschutt d A Roberts, S Shields 6-1, 6-1.

Singles: Jack Harris lost to Matt Hall 0-6; Leanne Wait d Jarrad Wall 6-0, Zac Longbottom d Luke Kretschmer 6-1, Brett Bowey lost to Alex Roberts 4-6, Ash McKay lost to Dale Summerton 5-7, Al Williams d Emily Donnell 6-3, Tom Bussenschutt d Sonny Coombs 6-2, Corrine Bussenschutt d Savannah Shields 6-0.

Grand finals

The grand finals will be played at Kadina next Saturday, March 15.

Division I: Paskeville v Moonta.

Division II: Cunliffe Blue v Thomas Plains.

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LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 8-3-25 — A grade

Sunbury first innings (v Stansbury)

Bl Gutsche	c A Pitt b Z Bertoldi	78
J Gutsche	c&b H Johnson	17
Dy Gutsche	c A Pitt b H Johnson	0
Da Gutsche	c H Johnson b M Ryan	1
R Williams	c J Moss b R Brundell	1
J Honner	c L Hoile b R Brundell	0
Ba Gutsche	lbw R Brundell	0
S Schupelius	b J Moss	4
E Warren	run out (S Harris, Z Bertoldi)	1
B Honnerrun	out (M Ryan, E Johnson)	0
M Sparrow	not out	1
	Extras	4
40.1 overs	Total	107

Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Smith	5	0	27	0
M Ryan	10	1	21	1
H Johnson	6	2	16	2
R Brundell	6	2	10	3
E Johnson	2	0	7	0
J Moss	8	0	18	1
Z Bertoldi	3.1	0	6	1

Stansbury first innings

S Harris	b Bl Gutsche	12
Z Bertoldi	c&b Dy Gutsche	36
A Smith	not out	55
J Moss	not out	2
R Brundell	dnb	
L Hoile	dnb	
E Johnson	dnb	
H Johnson	dnb	
O Macgowan	dnb	
A Pitt	dnb	
M Ryan	dnb	
	Extras	3
15.5 overs	Total	2/108

Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Honner	3	0	29	0
Bl Gutsche	5	0	25	1
R Williams	2	0	24	0
Dy Gutsche	3	0	17	1
M Sparrow	2.5	0	12	0

Stansbury batted second and won by eight wickets.

Results 8-3-25 — Senior colts

Maitland first innings (v Stansbury)

D McCauley	c N Macgowan b W Miller	8
T Clarke	c X Leong b O Macgowan	16
M Simmons	run out (fill-in, N Macgowan)	39
O Schulz	lbw L Ormsby	3
L Clifford	run out (O Macgowan)	12
A Marchetto	b A Johnson	19
J Wheeler	run out (O and N Macgowan)	12
H Honner	c H Dutschke b A Johnson	0
J Mann	b O Macgowan	6
A Mann	not out	0
M Hasting	b O Macgowan	0
	Extras	21
32.3 overs	Total	136

Bowling	O	M	R	W
O Macgowan	6.3	1	18	3
W Miller	6	2	13	1
P Johnson	4	0	16	0
L Ormsby	4	1	13	1
X Leong	2	0	8	0
X Kokar	2	0	14	0
D McIntosh	2	0	7	0
H Dutschke	2	0	15	0
A Johnson	2	0	9	2
J McIntosh	2	0	15	0

Stansbury first innings

O Macgowan	c&b M Simmons	22
P Johnson	run out (A Marchetto, L Clifford)	1
D McIntosh	c J Mann b J Wheeler	1
N Macgowan	c L Clifford b M Simmons	3
W Miller	retired not out	40
X Leong	c D McCauley b A Marchetto	0
L Ormsby	run out (H Honner, L Clifford)	15
H Dutschke	c M Simmons b A Marchetto	3
X Kokar	not out	7
J McIntosh	not out	2
A Johnson	dnb	
	Extras	20
35 overs	Total	7/114

Bowling	O	M	R	W
O Schulz	3	1	22	0
J Wheeler	4	1	6	1
M Simmons	3	0	8	2
J Mann	2	0	15	0
T Clarke	4	1	10	0
A Marchetto	6	1	10	2
D McCauley	7	0	12	0
H Honner	2	0	8	0
M Hasting	2	0	12	0
A Mann	2	0	6	0

Maitland batted first and won by 22 runs.

Magpies go back-to-back

Paskeville-Boors Plains claims dual YPCA premierships

Paskeville-Boors Plains Cricket Club secured both A and B grade premierships in the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association on Saturday, March 1, with the A grade side going back-to-back.

The A grade grand final began under overcast skies, with Paskeville-Boors Plains electing to bat first. Wallaroo bowlers Glenn Bretten and Jordan Owen kept the scoring in check early, restricting PBPC to 22 after 10 overs. Billy Campbell then dismissed Branford (9) and Jack Davies (13) in quick succession. Jack Rowntree and Luke James lifted the scoring rate before Rowntree was dismissed for 16, leaving PBPC at 3/60 at drinks.

Tight bowling continued after the break, with James departing for 18. Alistair Price, initially watchful, built a crucial partnership with Jacob Watson, taking the total past 100 before Watson was dismissed for 12 in the 34th over. Luke Harrop joined Price, and the pair accelerated the scoring before Price fell for 50 with the total at 144. A late collapse, including a hat-trick from Jamie Newton, had PBPC bowled out for 152 in the final over. Newton finished with 4/27, while Campbell claimed 3/24.

Wallaroo started strongly in reply, with Campbell (32) and Charlie Hines (19) taking the score to 54 without loss in the 14th over. A bowling change turned the match, as Price dismissed Hines and Davies ran out Campbell from the boundary. Wallaroo went to drinks at 2/65, with the game evenly balanced.

After the break, PBPC tightened its grip with disciplined bowling from Aiden Smith and Price, along with sharp fielding efforts, including another run-out by Harrop and a boundary catch by Rowntree to dismiss Kosmin. Wallaroo was eventually bowled out for 85.

Price took 3/9 to earn man-of-the-match honours, while Harrop and Glasson each claimed two wickets. The victory marked PBPC's seventh A grade premiership in nine seasons.

Ed Rowntree

B grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains claimed the YPCA B grade premiership with a six-wicket win over Bute in the grand final at Bute. The teams had won two games each in their previous meetings, setting the stage for a competitive match.

Bute captain Josh Taylor won the toss and elected to bat, but early wickets put the home side under pressure. Ben Price and Sam Wapper led the attack, reducing

Bute to 3/16, with Daniel Hutton taking a sharp catch at gully. Alistair Michael and Jaykob Paterson steadied the innings with a solid partnership before Billy Harris and Brodie Milward broke the stand. Michael and Leigh Gursansky fell in quick succession, leaving Bute at 5/51.

Dylan Boundy counter-attacked with 36 from 27 balls, including two sixes, pushing the score past 100. However, Paterson (22), Jack Larwood (0) and Boundy were dismissed in quick succession by Tyson Pomery. The innings closed at 115, with Pomery (3/5) and Milward (3/34) the standout bowlers.

Paskeville-Boors Plains began its chase aggressively, with Hutton scoring 22 before falling at 3/32. Ben Price and Jono Price steadied the innings with a 44-run stand before Ben Price was dismissed for 38. Captain Sam Wapper then joined Jono Price, and at the drinks break, Pasky was 4/101, needing 15 runs for victory. The target was reached soon after, with Jono Price unbeaten on 28 and Wapper on 19. Michael was Bute's best bowler with 2/29.

Wapper thanked the umpires, opposition and crowd before accepting the premiership shield. The win avenged Paskeville-Boors Plains' grand final loss to Wallaroo last season. Ben Price was awarded the Stephen Brown Medal for his all-round performance.

Paul Townsend

YPCA 2024-25 trophy winners

A grade

Cricketer of the Year: Blake Pedler (Moonta).

Batting: Matt Chapman (Kadina), leading run scorer and best batting average.

Bowling: Blake Pedler (Moonta), leading wicket taker and best average

Team of the year: Blake Pedler (Moonta), Matt Chapman (Kadina), Shane Moss (Moonta), Dylan Branford (Paskeville BP), Jamie Newton (Wallaroo), Charlie Hines (Wallaroo), Luke James (Paskeville BP), Henry Correll (Paskeville BP), Jason Henderson (Moonta), Nick Dayman (Arthurton), Jake Boothey (Kadina), Vincent Wright (Kadina).

B grade

Cricketer of the Year: Josh Taylor (Bute).

Batting: Mitchell Taylor (Bute), leading run scorer Jono Price (Paskeville BP), also best batting average.

Bowling: Jakob Paterson (Bute), leading wicket taker and best average.

Team of the year: Josh Taylor (Bute), Sam Wapper (Paskeville BP), Matt Lamshed (Wallaroo), Mitchell Taylor (Bute), Jono Price (Paskeville BP), Farren Finn (Wallaroo), Jaykob Paterson (Bute), Ben Price (Paskeville BP), Leigh Gursansky (Bute), Steven Solomon (Bute), Michael West (Wallaroo).

Maitland wins LYP senior colts shield

Maitland won the Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association senior colts grand final against Stansbury, at the Stansbury oval on Sunday, March 2.

Stansbury won the toss and elected to bat first.

Maitland looked in control early with openers Travis Clarke and Declan McCauley taking the score to 25 before both fell in quick succession to the bowling of Oscar Macgowan and William Miller.

Stansbury continued to bowl a

good tight line and Maitland struggled to score at the pace it would have liked, which caused it to lose three wickets to run-outs.

Max Simmons held the innings together with a well-made 39 and, together with contributions from Levi Clifford, Anthony Marchetto and Jack Wheeler, helped Maitland to a score of 136 before the side was bowled out in the 32nd over.

Best of the Stansbury bowlers were O Macgowan who took 3/18 off 6.3 overs and Adelaide Johnson

with 2/9.

Stansbury started the run chase exceptionally well with O Macgowan hitting three successive fours off Oakley Schulz's opening over before disaster struck in the next over with Patrick Johnson being run-out.

Wheeler and Simmons proceeded to pick up three more wickets before William Miller entered to resurrect the innings and contributed a well-made 40 and, along with Logan Ormsby, helped Stansbury move the score close to 100 before the bowl-

ing of McCauley and Marchetto shut down the scoring to close out the game.

Maitland bowled a consistent line and length to restrict the runs and Stansbury managed 114 runs from its allotted 35 overs, with Simmons and Marchetto picking up two wickets each.

The game was well umpired by Carlin Whitehead and Todd Hoyle, who selected Max Simmons as player of the match for his 39 runs, two wickets and a catch.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Maitland. Back: Jonothan Mann, Mitchell Hasting, Travis Clarke, Oakley Schulz, Levi Clifford, Anthony Marchetto, Jack Wheeler, team manager Michael McCauley; front: Hunter Schulz, coach Colin Marchetto, captain Declan McCauley, Harry Honner, Max Simmons, Austen Mann

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Finals underway on NYP

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Saturday competition

The first week of finals produced some solid games with a couple of close finishes and interesting results.

In the shed at Wallaroo, the home side took on Moonta; no doubt a bit of local knowledge proved useful.

Mal Johns for the home side had the better of Peter Rost 31-18 and Phil Spiers 32 accounted for Steve Jolly 19. For Moonta, Daryl Steinwedel 23 posted a win against Fred Schenck 16, while Don Bennett 23 had a great tussle with Will McPharlin 20.

In the elimination final, Arthurton ended Bute's run 109-84 in what must have been the Simon Geater-Johnson show; he won 42 to Bob Scott's 18.

Support games included Chrin Wenan 25 d Ben Manners 17, while for Bute the Herbert boys led the way with Kerran 25 in front of Michael Moloney 14 and Brett edging out Wes Crawford 24-21.

Div II Sandercock's qualifying final probably went as expected with the home side Moonta 87 defeating Wallaroo 77.

Moonta has led the competition in this division all season and, while Wallaroo was within reach, it only had one winning team against two from Moonta and one result was drawn.

In the elimination final, Kadina 105 defeated Wallaroo Mines 83.

In Div II Brown, Moonta enjoyed a 13-shot elimination final victory against Bute.

Bute had pretty good season and just lost to Wallaroo in the last minor round,

where a win may well have helped them head the table.

The qualifying final was a ripper. Alford was looking to be the winner with only a handful of ends to go but the home side fought it out to win by a single shot with one bowl left. Bad luck Alford but you have another game next week.

The div III results went probably much as expected with Moonta Blue 38 defeating Port Broughton 36, while Moonta Red 56 easily accounted for Wallaroo 25.

Results 8-3-25

DIVISION I

Wallaroo 99 d Moonta 83. M Johns 31 d P Rost 18, W McPharlin 20 lost to D Bennett 23, P Spiers 32 d S Jolly 19, F Schenck 16 lost to D Steinwedel 23.

Arthurton 109 d Bute 84. S Geater-Johnson 42 d B Scott 18, C Wenan 25 d B Manners 17, Michael Maloney 14 lost to Kerran Herbert 25, Wes Crawford 21 lost to Brett Herbert 24.

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK

Kadina 105 d Wallaroo Mines 83. Colin March 24 d Ricky Appleton 23, Brendon March 21 d Greg Shean 17, Phil Gray 26 d Alan Whaley 25, Wendy Venning 34 d Dennis Appleton 18.

Moonta 87 d Wallaroo 77. Kevin Coates 20 lost to Alan Gribble 22, Howard Andrew 21 d Jo Smith 19, John Amos 24 d Alan Weber 14, James Skinner 22 drew with Terry Hudson 22.

DIVISION II BROWN

Moonta 92 d Bute 79. June Wilson 21 d S Green 18, Greg Jones 22 d Alan Axford 19, Jenny Emmerton 23 lost to Adrian Kempster 26.

Wallaroo 99 d Alford 98. Ken Godfrey 23 lost to Rob Balman 34, John Jaensch 28 d Brenton "Butch" Davies 15, Marie

Spiers 12 lost to Russel Gibb 31, Daryl Stringer 34 d Geoff Pearce 18.

DIVISION III

Moonta Blue 38 d Port Broughton 36. Beryl Williams 21 d Elizabeth Dolling 14, Roger Dall 17 lost to S Mauger 22.

Moonta Red 57 d Wallaroo 25. Rob Mills 26 d Geoff Male 8, Jeff Williams 31 d Don Cracker 17.

Thursday competition

There were some more good games in the women's division I semifinal.

Moonta Red, which has led the competition for much of the season, continued in that vein, defeating Wallaroo, which has occupied second spot.

In div II, Paskeville, which has held the number one spot for most of the year, went down on its home green to Wallaroo by a one shot in the second semifinal.

The elimination final was also a close game between Wallaroo Mines and Moonta Green with Moonta taking the chocolates.

Results 6-3-25

DIVISION I

Moonta Red 88 d Wallaroo 71. Kellie Paull 30 d Di Milner 12. Marg Chandler 26 d Julie Symonds 14, Sharon Cavanagh 16 lost to Jo Smith 20, Jen Renshaw 16 lost to Anne Robinson 25.

Port Broughton 81 d Moonta Blue 65. Jo Balestrin 24 d Maxine Reynolds 13, Deb Dennis 17 lost to Pauline Jowett 24, Heather Griffin 21 d Marcia Dall 9, Ros Aitcheson 19 drew with Ina Coates 19.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo 63 d Paskeville 62. Di Poole 33 d Jackie Harrop 21, Jenny Carter 14 lost to Lyn Bensen 21, Jill Sobey 16 lost to Sheryl Millard 29.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II SEMIFINAL... Julie Downs, Moonta Green, reacts to a bowl from her skipper coming into the head against Wallaroo Mines.

Moonta Green 59 d Wallaroo Mines 51. Sue Hancock 20 d Kay Greer 18, Margaret Miller 22 d Chris Howe 11, Anne Waters 17 lost to Margaret Wride 22.

against Wallaroo. One would have to go a long way to see two better contests at the same venue.

Results 5-3-25

Moonta Red 50 d Kadina 49. Kevin Coates 22 d Bernie Penhall 17 (fours), Deane Geier 16 lost to Brian Earle 20 (triples), Daryl Steinwedel 12 drew with Graham Wilson 12.

Port Hughes 52 d Wallaroo White 50. Bob Bradley 19 d Phil Spiers 16 (fours), David Adcock 10 lost to Brian Smith 23 (triples), Kevin Robinson 23 d Craig Oborn 11 (pairs).

Wednesday competition

Finals are away and what a magnificent start to proceedings played out under excellent conditions.

In the shed at Wallaroo, the top four teams battled it out in two great matches with the qualifying final going to Moonta Red by one shot, and the first semifinal being won by Port Hughes by two shots



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I SEMIFINAL... Umpire Penny McCarthy with measuring tape in hand to measure the length of an end.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II SEMIFINAL... Cynthia Pearce and skipper Marjorie Wride, Wallaroo Mines, discuss the head against Moonta Green.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I SEMIFINAL... Moonta Blue leader Christine Edwards lines up a bowl against Port Broughton.



NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I SEMIFINAL... Moonta Blue skipper Maxine Reynolds and teammate Christine Nicholas discuss the head against Port Broughton.



Above: NYPBA THURSDAY DIV II SEMIFINAL... Skipper Ann Waters, Moonta Green, lines up a bowl against Wallaroo Mines.

Left: NYPBA THURSDAY DIV I SEMIFINAL... Karen Smith, Moonta Blue, bends to see if two bowls are still in play as Janice Siviour, Port Broughton watches.

YP men's state pairs finals

The finals of the Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) men's state pairs were played at the Kadina Bowling Club on Sunday, March 9.

After some great games, the final was played between M Castiglia and E Rossi, and Harrison and Simon Geater-Johnson.

After a top game, Harrison and Simon won 13-7. They will now represent Region 2 in the state finals in Adelaide on Thursday, April 3.

Prestige side

The Region 2 side to contest the men's Bowls SA Prestige Medley at Modbury Bowling Club on April 29 and 30 has been selected.

- It comprises:
- Fours — W McPharlin (sk), S Trowse, A Germaine, B Hines
 - Triples — D Bennett, D Steinwedel, R Scott
 - Pairs — S Geater-Johnson, M Davies
- Reserve is B Herbert.

Phil Spiers

Strong turnout at Vincent open medley tournament

A field of 26 teams from across Yorke Peninsula and beyond gathered at the Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club for its Open Medley Tournament on Tuesday, February 25.

With perfect weather for play, the competition featured some outstanding bowls throughout the day.

The event was a resounding success, thanks to the efforts of the players, the club's dedicated volunteers and the generous support of sponsors.

The club extends its gratitude to everyone who contributed to making the tournament a fantastic day of competition and community spirit.

Winners

Pairs, game 1: Jon Skuse and Trish Baum (Port Vincent); game 2: Chris Tschirpigg and Peter Coad (Port Vincent).

Overall, first: Janet and Dan Tucker (Edithburgh), Daryl and Gayle Steinwedel (Moonta); second: Wayne Proctor, Eric Smith, Roger Underwood and John Curnow (Port Vincent); third: Gilbert Liebelt, Simon Kellaway, Hugh Watters and David Wright (Curramulka).

Encouragement award: Kym Humphrys, Robyn Delaney, Wayne Hickman and Paul Stubberfield (Port Vincent).

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VINCENT MEDLEY... Winners Janet Tucker, Gayle Steinwedel, Daryl Steinwedel, Dan Tucker.



VINCENT MEDLEY... Runners-up Eric Smith, Wayne Proctor, Roger Underwood, John Curnow.



VINCENT MEDLEY... Third placed Gilbert Liebelt, David Wright, Simon Kellaway, Hugh Watters.

BMWBA Broughton section scores

Thursday competition

Results 6-3-25

Clare Blue 41 d Snowtown 35.
Clare White 53 d Mundoora 23.

Clare Gold 62 d Yacka 19.
Blyth 33 d Redhill 29.
Clare Red 36 d Koolunga 33.
Clare Green 57 d Clare Silver 22.

Semifinals 13-3-25

Second semi: Clare Silver v Clare Gold.

First semi: Clare White v Clare Blue.

Both matches will be played at Clare, 9.30am start.

Saturday competition

Results 8-3-25

DIVISION I

Snowtown 62 d Mundoora 46. V Rowan 26 d P Sims 15, J Freebairn 36 d R Clifford 31.

Koolunga 49 drew with Brinkworth 49. D Vajda 29 d B Goss 26, A Freeman 20 lost to C

Krieg 23.

Redhill 58 d Gulnare 37. D Coffey 22 lost to R Burgess 25, P Hayes 36 d C Butt 12.

DIVISION II

Snowtown 45 d Mundoora 30. J Kaesler 25 d B Jenkin 10, C Rowan 20 drew with B Cherry 20.

Koolunga 53 d Brinkworth 33. W Aitchison 27 d R Christian 14, K Vajda 26 d G Pearce 19.

Redhill 46 d Yacka 35. R Conroy 12 lost to D Carpenter 24, I Perry 34 d T Arbon 11.

Kadina claims NYPBA pairs titles

The NYPBA held its Champion of Champions Pairs event at Moonta Bowling Club on Sunday, March 9.

In the men's event, Greg Bettess and Bruce Hines (Kadina) were victorious after defeating Alford's

Gavin Branford and David Beck in the final.

Women's winners Wendy Venning and Jan Harvey are also from Kadina and they defeated Arthurton's Alison Adams and Jill Bagshaw in their final.



NYPBA PAIRS... Champion of champions pairs winners Greg Bettess and Bruce Hines with runners-up Gavin Branford and David Beck.



NYPBA PAIRS... Winners Wendy Venning and Jan Harvey with runners-up Alison Adams and Jill Bagshaw.

Green secures double bowling triumph

Well-respected bowler and division I skipper Peter Green has claimed his first men's singles championship at the Port Vincent Bowling Club, defeating Ricki Bruhn in a hard-fought final.

Backing up his success, Green went on to compete in the Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association's Champion of Champions at Curramulka the following day.

He won all three of his matches to take out the association title.

In other club news, the men's pairs championship has been decided, with seasoned finalists Rob Marner and Len Easter proving too strong for Shane Farley and Peter Green in a tightly contested final.

Congratulations to all players on their outstanding performances.



VINCENT CHAMPIONSHIPS... Ricki Bruhn congratulates Peter Green on his club championship singles win.

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VINCENT CHAMPIONSHIPS... Rob Marner and Len Easter with the runners-up Shane Farley and Peter Green.

Region 2 women's prestige medley

The Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) side for the Bowls SA Prestige Medley, has been selected.

The tournament will be played at Playford Bowling Club on Saturday and Sunday, March 29-30.

The YP side comprises:

- Pairs: Debbie Dennis skipper, Sharon Cavanagh lead.
- Triples: Marg Chandler sk, Gayle Steinwedel second, Jill Bagshaw lead.
- Fours: Kellie Paull sk, Janet Tucker third, Cindy Thompson second, Charmaine Simmons lead.

Coralie Herrmann, Region 2 manager

Moonta Night Owls



MOONTA NIGHT OWLS... Moonta Bowling Club's annual Night Owls competition has finished for the season. Winners of Red division were Hijackers: Glen Price, Graeme Braley, Bev Chapman and David Chapman. At right is Moonta club president Joe Fahey.



MOONTA NIGHT OWLS... Moonta Cracker Jacks won the Blue division: Barclay Matthew, Don Skarstrom, Mario Di Paolo, Michael Madigan, Stuart Branford, with MBC president Joe Fahey.

Moonta women's fours



MOONTA FOURS... Moonta Bowling Club women's fours winners Marg Chandler, Coralie Herrmann, Helen Andrew and June Wilson.

Maitland club champions



MAITLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS... Maitland Bowling Club men's pairs runners-up Peter Hallett and Greg Treloar, with winners Steven Marks and Richard James.



MAITLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS... President's Pairs runners-up Judy Davies and Richard James, with winners Julia and Tim Poole.



MAITLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS... Men's singles runner-up David Volke and winner Lindsay Harper.



MAITLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS... Women's singles winner Cathy Hibbard and runner-up Judy Davies.



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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Mad March for SYP bowlers

"Unbiased"
REPORT BY

It has been a busy week in the Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association.

Semifinals have been played for Thursday and Saturday pennants, club champions have been celebrated, and annual general meeting agendas are being prepared.

Champion of champions singles were played in the past week.

Curramulka's Cindy Thompson won the women's title (also last season's winner) defeating Naomi Porrovecchio (Port Victoria) in the final.

Men's winner, Peter Green (Port Vincent) defeated Tom Block (Yorketown) in an exciting game, 21-18.

The pairs were finalised on Monday and Tuesday, March 10-11; details next week.

Congratulations to the five SYP men who took part in the State Pairs Region 2 knockout rounds; none made it to the finals to be played in Adelaide in April but they all should be proud of their achievements.

Saturday competition

The greens were awash with players and spectators, with venues hosting multi-division semifinals.

At Stansbury, the division I hosts led comfortably, never in doubt throughout the game.

The hot, sticky weather slowed the greens, making bowling tricky for both sides, but Stansbury took a four-rink, 26-shot win to qualify for the grand final.

Minlaton and Edithburgh battled for a place in the preliminary final, and a decisive 32-18 in the rink skippered by Jamie Baker set up a Yorketown v Minlaton prelim.

In div IIA, just two clubs played in the semifinals and sensibly the matches were played at their home grounds.

Ladder leader Stansbury White played second-placed Stansbury Blue and the close scores throughout most of the game belied the result. Stansbury Blue heads straight for the grand final after a two-rink, 12-shot win against Whites.

At Yorketown, the gloves were off in the knockout final between Red and Blue. Red prevailed with a two-rink, 21-shot win.

This Saturday it will be a Yorketown Red versus Stansbury White preliminary final.

Both div IIB semifinals were played at Minlaton, providing six rinks of bowling and plenty of social interaction between players and spectators.

Minlaton defeated Curramulka and heads to the grand final after a two-rink 14-shot win.

Port Victoria lost to Warooka, the latter winning two rinks and drawing its third.

The preliminary final will be between Curramulka and Warooka.

All Saturday competition preliminary finals will be played at Edithburgh this Saturday.

Results 8-3-25

DIVISION I

Stansbury 88 (16) d Yorketown 62 (0). T Gill 17 d S Redding 16, M Jennings 24 d D Thom 19, S Trowse 18 d M Castiglia 12, G Nankivell 29 d M McCallion 15.

Minlaton 93 (14) d Edithburgh 81 (2). C Norgren

19 d D Tucker 17, A Germaine 22 d D Heidenreich 21, J Baker 32 d R Uffelmann 18, S Germaine 20 lost to M Davies 25.

DIVISION IIA

Stansbury Blue 61 (12) d Stansbury White 49 (2). J Ford 27 d D Trowse 11, K Watts 18 d R Ricketts 12, L Nichol 16 lost to A Holland 25.

York Red 70 (12) d York Blue 49 (2). D Bryan 23 d R Spratt 13, M Przibilla 11 lost to A Algje 25, B Spratt 36 d P Quick 11

DIVISION IIB

Minlaton 61 (12) d Curramulka 47 (2). K Langhorn 19 d H Fleming 13, A Pennington 14 lost to C Parsons 23, K Nankivell 28 d D Wright 11.

Warooka 65 (13) d Port Victoria 48 (1). K Lynch 21 d R Rawlings 19, P Woods 27 d D Davey 12, J Larcombe drew with P Stone 17.

Thursday competition

The div I first semifinal was a replay of the previous week's Stansbury versus Port Victoria final minor round match.

This knockout final between third and fourth-placed teams was played at Yorketown.

The odds were probably in favour of Stansbury after the previous week's results; however, Port Victoria didn't read the script.

It had four rinks up for a 47-shot win, suddenly placing this team of quiet achievers in the spotlight. Congratulations to Port Victoria and to Stansbury for reaching the finals.

Semifinal two was also a replay of the previous round, minor premier Port Vincent was rewarded with a home final against second-placed Yorketown.

Howling wind made for a challenging game for both teams. The Mariners once again prevailed, this time winning by three rinks and 37 shots.

Congratulations to Port Vincent, who will be playing in the grand final in a fortnight.

Yorketown and Port Victoria play off for the vacant grand final spot in this week's preliminary final at Edithburgh.

Both div II semifinals were played at Port Vincent in the challenging winds.

In the first semi, local team Port Vincent played the robust Edithburgh Gold. The 'Burgh made a statement on the scoreboard and now play in next week's preliminary final against its club buddy Edithburgh Green.

Green had a disappointing loss to an impressive Stansbury in the second semi.

Stansbury graduates to the grand final and yet again I'll make a prediction that it will play a team from Edithburgh.

Results 6-3-25

DIVISION I

Port Victoria 98 (16) d Stansbury 51 (0). N Porrovecchio 21 d M Dodd 11, C Gill 27 d K Watts, D Davey 23 d J Ford 13, K Baker 27 d A Holland 12.

Port Vincent 91 (14) d Yorketown 57 (2). T Baum 15 lost to S Redding 20, M Bates 25 d M Przibilla 13, V Germein 25 d C Duncan 16, L White 26 d B Loechel 8.

DIVISION II

Stansbury 21 (4) d Edithburgh Green 8 (0). B Sando 21 d R Short 8.

Edithburgh Gold 28 (0) d Port Vincent 6 (0). S Sieber 28 d J Klaebe 6.



SYPBA SINGLES... Men's champion of champions finalists Alex Germaine, Greg Nankivell, Tom Block, Marshall Thompson, Geoff Arnold, Matt Redman, Peter Green.



SYPBA SINGLES... Women's champion of champions finalists Fiona Bilney, Lyn White, Shirley Gill, Cindy Thompson, Naomi Porrovecchio, Bev Loechel, Deb Funnell, Lyn Krieg.



SYPBA SINGLES... Men's singles winner Peter Green, Port Vincent, with runner-up Tom Block, Yorketown.



SYPBA SINGLES... Women's singles winner Curramulka's Cindy Thompson is with Port Victoria's runner-up Naomi Porrovecchio.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIA... Thirds for their respective teams, Shirley Gill, Stansbury White, and Matthew Jones, Stansbury Blue, study the head.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV IIA... Skippers Jennie Ford, Stansbury Blue, and Di Trowse, Stansbury White.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Helen Williams rolls for Stansbury.

Ardrossan club championships



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Ardrossan Bowling Club men's singles champion (21 and above) Derek Jones with runner-up Jack Simmons.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Men's open singles champion (set play) Maurie Shaw with runner-up Derek Jones.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Men's B singles champion (21 and above) Derek Jones with runner-up Aaron Burgess.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Men's B grade singles champion Derek Jones with runner-up Adrian Etchels.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Mixed pairs champions (15 ends) Bruce and Jan Westley with runners-up Jackie and Dean Errington.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Women's 100up championship winner Penny McCarthy with runner-up Charmaine Simmons.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Women's singles championship (21 up) winner Penny McCarthy with runner-up Jan Westley.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Women's pairs champions (15 ends), Meg Brown and Penny McCarthy with runners-up Jan Westley and Sally Young.



ARDROSSAN CHAMPIONSHIPS... Men's pairs champions (15 ends) Ben and Archer Rowntree with runners-up Frank Stennett and Maurie Shaw.

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BOWLS

Moonta Thursday: Results 6-3-25 — It was the first round of finals last week and Moonta had three sides competing. Div I Moonta Red won 88-71 with two rinks up and two down. Top rink: sk K Paull, G Steinwedel, J Andrew, M Salter. Div I Blue lost to a classy performance from Port Broughton 65-81. Top rink: sk P Jowett, L Cocks, M Bone, B Williams. Season over for the Blues. Div II Moonta Green d Wallaroo Mines 59-51. Top rink: sk M Miller, J Downs, J Crawford, D Lodge. Good bowling to all teams playing over the next two weeks. CE

Moonta Saturday: Results 8-3-25 — Division I had a loss and will face Arthurton this week to play for a place in the grand final. Div II Sandercock had a win and goes straight into the grand final. Div II Brown had a win and will play Alford for a place in the grand final. Div III Red had a win and is straight into the grand final. Div III Blue won and plays Wallaroo for a grand final place. Div I: Moonta 83 lost to Wallaroo 99; best rink M Chandler, L Stam, S Cavanagh, D Steinwedel. Div II Sandercock: Moonta 87 d Wallaroo 77; best rink P Ausburn, J Thomas, D Geier, J Amos. Div II Brown: Moonta 92 d Bute 79; best rink M Johnson, R Frost, K Amos, I Coates. Div III Moonta Red 57 d Wallaroo 27; best rink G Davis, G Dunston, V Thom, R Mills. Div III Moonta Blue 38 d Port Broughton 27; best rink G Woods, B Jenkins, K Smith, B Williams. Alfie

Paskeville Thursday: Results 6-3-25 — It certainly was a very different week leading up to the game last Thursday. On the day, we lost to Wallaroo by one shot, but we live to have another go. Scores were 63-62. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Neil Harrop, Geoff Hill won 29-16. Lyn Bensen, Jodie Ward, Stella Bates, Paul Smith won 21-14. Thank you Garry for umpiring. Thank you to everyone who came to watch and we would love to you all again this week. Best of luck Pasky! "One Eyed Maggie"

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 27-2-25 — Division I women travelled to Yorketown to play the top side, in a match to determine which would finish on top of the ladder and secure home-ground advantage in the semifinal. The greens were running nicely and it didn't take long for our players to adjust to the surface. With three rinks finishing up, we enjoyed an 82-64 win to jump to the top of the ladder. The rink of Alisha Wiese, Wayne Crouch, Sandra Storm and Maree Bates played well for a 25-15 win. The rink skippered by Lynn White also had a comfortable 23-15 win. In the women's div II competition, Port Vincent played Stansbury at Stansbury and needed a win to earn the double chance in the finals. Unfortunately, we fell short 13-21 and finished the minor round third. Jude Clayton, Ros Skuse, Trish Smith and Jane Klabe battled hard. **Results 6-3-25** — Div I hosted Yorketown with the winner to advance straight into the grand final. There was plenty of home support at the game, the side started well and was never headed, running out comfortable winner 91-57. The rink of Julie Darling, Merrilyn Lovelock, Wendy McDonald and Lyn White led the way with a 26-8 win. The grand final will be played at Minlaton on Thursday, March 20, at Minlaton Bowling Club. Congratulations to all players and let's see plenty of support at the grand final. Div II was up against Edithburgh Gold at Port Vincent

in a knockout semifinal. This was the first season for this newly entered team and the players have done a great job to make the finals. Unfortunately, Jude Clayton, Ros Skuse, Trish Smith and Jane Klabe were unable to match their opponents, going down 6-28. RB

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 1-3-25 — With no chance of playing finals this season, division I faced the second-placed Yorketown at Yorketown. With the green running quickly, it took our players some time to adjust to the quicker green. John Hallas, John Curnow, Ricki Bruhn and Rob Marner led for most of the day before fighting back in the closing ends to win 23-19. With only one rink up, the result was a 66-92 loss. With only one win in 2025, we slid from second to finish seventh. A very disappointing end to the season. Div IIA Black played Yorketown Blue at Yorketown in a must-win game to keep their place in the finals. Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful with the home side finishing with all rinks up. Wayne Hickman, Robyn Delaney, Janine Humphrys and Bryan Tuttle performed best for a 18-23 loss. Four losses in the past four games cost the side a place in finals. RB

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 5-3-25 — Wallaroo White played its first finals game at home against Port Hughes. Despite fighting hard the side couldn't quite get there, losing 50-52. Fours Steve Yandell, Terry Nash, Peter Rankin and skipper Phil Spiers went down by three shots 16-19. Triples Neville Hards, Fred Schenck and skipper Brian Smith won convincingly 23-10. Pairs Darrell Carter and Craig Oborn had a hard battle but sadly went down 11-23. It certainly was entertaining but congratulations to Port Hughes. DJ

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 6-3-25 — Division I played Moonta Red which is always a challenge. Ann Robinson's team of Myra Walling, Trish Young and Heather Kneivitt continued their winning streak with a 25-16 lead after the 20 ends. Jo Smith's team of Mim Topham, Terry Schultz and Lynda Wildash had a closer game coming out in front 20-16. Julie Symons and her team with Julie Oborn, Marie Spiers and Karen Frick tried hard but went down 14-26. Di Milner's team, including Ann Payne, Janine Martin and Di Pearce, lost 12-30. Overall: Moonta Red 88 (14) to Wallaroo 71 (4). Wallaroo plays Port Broughton at Bute in tomorrow's (March 13) preliminary final. Div II played top team Paskeville at Paskeville and had a nail-biting match to win by one shot! Di Poole, Pam Taylor, Catherine Vluggen and Pauline Banks put Wallaroo in a good position winning 33-12. Jenny Carter, Michael Harris, Janet Barratt and Margaret Ross didn't have it so easy going down 14-21. Jill Sobey, Annie Pryor, Josie Kent and Margaret Kenchington also had a tussle with a 16-29 shot loss. Wallaroo will now wait to see who it will play in the grand final at Kadina on March 20.

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 8-3-25 — Div I played home at Wallaroo against Moonta in the first final and progressed to the grand final after winning 99-83. Steve Yandell, Mike Wildash, Diane Milner and skipper Phil Spiers had a great win 32-19. Next team Richard Kent, Kevin Cock, Gregory McPharlin and skipper Will McPharlin fought hard but missed by three shots 20-23. Third team Neville Hards, Peter Rankin, Craig Oborn and skipper Malcolm Johns dominated with 31-18. Fourth team Darrell

Carter, Graham Harper, Brian Smith and skipper Fred Schenck sadly went down 16-23. With all teams combined finished on top, congratulations to Div II! Div II Sandercock played at Moonta and fought hard but went down 77-87, meaning they will fight again this week. Brian Hosking, Terry Nash, Rod Kneivitt and skipper Terry Hudson drew with 22 apiece. Team two John Brennan, Kevin Taylor, Gary Martin and skipper Allan Webber went down 14-24. Team three Russell Williams, Karen Frick, Julie Symons and skipper Joanne Smith also went down 19-21. Team four David Harris, Heather Kneivitt, Terry Schultz and skipper Allan Gribble got up by two with 22-20. Div II Brown played a spectacular home game at Alford with both sides going head-to-head. Wallaroo finished one shot up, 99-98. Annie Pryor, Julie Oborn, Trish Young and skipper Marie Spiers lost 12-31; however, Janet Joy Barratt, Rob Pryor Tim Prichard, and skipper Daryl Stringer smashed it winning 34-18. Guy Close, Catherine Vluggen, Cornelis Vluggen and skipper John Jaensch also got up with a good win 28-15. Bob Hams, Phillip Shields, David Jackson and skipper Ken Godfrey couldn't quite get there, losing 25-34. It was nail-biting right to the end. Congratulations to Alford getting to the finals. Div III played away against Moonta Red. Red dominated, winning 57-25. Greg Mackrill, John Batrenchenko, Trevor Reid and skipper Geoff Male were outplayed 8-26. Michael Harris, Roy O'Connell, Barry Taylor and skipper Donald Craker went down 17-31. Wallaroo, you have another chance this week. It was great to see so many spectators barracking for their sides. Hope to see more of you in the final series! DJ

CROQUET

NYP Croquet: Results 5-3-25 — Crystal Brook 40 d Port Pirie 22: R McBride 12, L Saunders 4 (16) d B Hutchinson 7, M Nayda 5 (12); E Young 12, W Hendry 12 (24) d S Arbon 10, P Norton 0 (10). Kadina 42 d Wallaroo 18; J Lydeamore 10, N Hibbard 10 (20) d J Wearn 7, J Marshall 2 (9); L Kinch 13, S Rodsted 9 (22) d J Riley 5, K McCauley 4 (9). Joyce Wearn had a great game showing the younger ones the way with seven hoops, including a break of four. NH

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 4-3-25 — Our 18-hole season opened in warm weather, with 19 players participating in a Stableford. Winners: division I, Tracie Littlewood 38 points; div II, Jenny Harbutt 38. Ball winners: Tracie Littlewood, Jenny Harbutt 38; Vicki Love 36; Tracy Watson 36; Lorna Carter 33; Doreen Barwell 32. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Chris Koch; 12 (SIMEC), Daph Davey; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Lorna Carter. Most fairways: Karen Minks 15. Longest putt: 9, Carolyn Clift. "LCD"

Copperclub: Results 4-3-25 — Stableford: R Chirgwin 39; J Halse, D Yearbury, A Piper 36; D Oag, P Smith 35; P Thomas, D Hillebrand, R Kelling 34; D Bennett; R Bozdarovski 33. NTP: 4, R Chadbourne; 7, K Ryan; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, P Pridham. **Results 5-3-25** — Stableford: J Gordon 38; C Harvey 36; L Sorensen 35; K Fogden, A Flavel 29; J Sandow 28; L Markovic 27; M Langford 25; P Nitschke 23; J Greenslade 22; F Morris 19. NTP: 4, C Harvey; 16, C Ryan. **Results 6-3-25** — Thursday Shotgun Stableford: R Forrest, B Cugley,

G Leue 36; G Guy (Wallaroo GC), P Spurling (Kadina GC), S Brusnahan 35; A Brown 34; D Dolan, B Markovic, J Halse 33; R Kelling 32. NTP: 4, A Brown; 7, J Halse; 13 H Wehleit; 16, A Flavel. **Results 7-3-25** — All Day 9-Hole Stableford: M Daly 21; I Crocker 20; L Pridham, T Daly, R Bock, M Jones, J Bagshaw 18; M Deans 17; T Pridham 16; A Brown, D Rook 15. Eagle: A Brown. **Results 8-3-25** — Stableford: P Stewart 42; B Markovic 39; A Raymond, L Sorensen 38; T Wait 37; L Fogden 36; J Amber, R Chadbourne, E Harrison 35; D Rook, K Fogden 34. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, P Stewart; 13, J Wheeler; 16, D Rook. **Results 9-3-25** — Stableford: D Mackey (SGA Golf Club) 40; I Arthur, T Leaney (Royal Adelaide GC) 38; D Klingner (Jamestown GC), L Branford 35; K Rowley, J Pearson (Highercombe GC), J Bagshaw 34; G Clarke, J Alexander (Kooyonga GC), J Lawson (Aston Hills Mt Barker) 33. Eagle: L Air.

NYP veterans: Results 6-3-25 — There were 38 NYP Veterans Golf Association members to contest the penultimate game of its summer season at Port Broughton on a warm Thursday, March 6. Winners, overall (Mitre 10 Hardware Stableford voucher): Phil Johns (Port Pirie) 36 pts; A grade: Tony Jamieson 36, r-up Leon Bennier 33 c/b Steve Pattingale; B grade: Trevor Obst 33, r-up Gary Koch 32 c/b Brian Searle, Les Rochester, Dennis Emmerton and Wayne Webb; C grade: John Shakespeare 33 c/b Don Beitz and Mal Penglase; seniors 75 and over: Bronte Baker 31. President's encouragement award: Jim Smith. Fairways: Phil Johns 17. NTP: 6/15, Simon Manners; 7/16, Trevor Obst. Long

putts: 9/18, Ross Argent; 4/13, Les Rochester. Birdies: Darryl Chynoweth, Glyn Meredith, Ivan Gray, Les Rochester, David Wall, Leon Bennier, Bronte Baker, Phil Johns, Trevor Obst, Tony Jamieson. Four-pointers: Wayne Errington, John Shakespeare. Greg Bone, of Moonta, achieved a rare five-pointer. Lucky cards: Jim Smith, Leon Bennier, Geoff Bussenschutt, Gary Koch, Don Beitz, Tony Jamieson, David Wall. The Peninsula Toyota Perpetual Trophy hangs in the balance with only one game to go. It will come down to the scores achieved at Ardrossan in a fortnight. The top 10 are: Geoff Tapps 523 pts; Rick Haase, David Wall 518; Grant Donovan, Les Rochester 514; Steve Evans 504; Darryl Chynoweth 501; Glyn Meredith 498; Tony Jamieson 486; Jim Smith 485. The next game is at Ardrossan, 9.30am for a 10am hit-off. LR

Stansbury Thursday: Results 6-3-25 — Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Luke Hillier 60/43, r-up Ron Hillier 59/45 c/b. Least putts: Ash Hodge 14. NTP: 16, Ron Hillier. Chipping Challenge: Ron Hillier chipped in for the \$100 prize and celebrated by shouting the bar. "Trinny"

Wool Bay: Results 4-3-25 — Tuesday's 12-hole competition was won by Luke Hillier 43 from runner-up Kevin Tubbs. Most fairways: John Jansen c/b Colin Hincks. Least putts: Kevin Tubbs. NTP: 5, Herb Voelker. Birdies: Kevin Tubbs, Peter Woods. **Results 8-3-25** — Saturday's round was won by Stan Solomon 42 from runner-up Herb Voelker 44. Most fairways: Herb Voelker. Least putts: Herb Voelker. NTP: 16, Scott Golding. Birdies:

Graham Hoile. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker and Scott Golding. HV **Yorketown Saturday: Results 8-3-25** — Participation was slightly lower than usual due to the heat and people away for the long weekend. A Stableford was the competition played. Winner Luke Thompson 42; r-up Michael Haylock 37. Other scores: Roger O'Brien, Brian Watters 34; Jarred Dalton, Henry Kielpinski 33; Nev Caldwell 31; Colin Hincks 30. NTP: 5/14 Michael Haylock; 7 Nev Caldwell; 3/12 in two Jarred Dalton. Dollar Hole: 16, jackpots. After the round, the 19th was well patronised with the air conditioning and soothing refreshments. Saturday will be our last round of the summer season with an Ambrose and barbecue after the round, 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Everyone is welcome to make a team and invite your friends to join in. We will also be presenting the summer golfer award. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 4-3-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 515, Kylie Field 438, Colleen Angel 379; men: Stephen Penney 496, Gregory Chittleborough 323. Action mover/plates, rimfire production/480: Michelle Sieben 409. **Results 9-3-25** — Air pistol/600, men: Stephen Penney 477. Action mover/plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 473, Scott Gibbs 464, Roy Winther 429, Robert Waters 376, Dakota Videon 356; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 395, Robert Waters 182, Greg King (visitor) 159. Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club thanks sponsor Not the Jewellers.

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NYP Little Athletics

Personal bests 7-3-25

Under 6: Alyce Lee 60m mini hurdles 19.05; Evie Oliver long jump 2.14, 100m 20.82, 60m mini hurdles 14.09, 200m 48.73; Elijah Quin discus 7.06, 60m mini hurdles 16.71, 100m 28.2, long jump 1.89; Ellie Driver 100m 23.92, 60m mini hurdles 16.09; 200m 55.37, long jump 1.7, discus 3.72; Alaska McNicholl discus 4.51, long jump 1.29, 60m mini hurdles 23.01.

U7: Hayley Cass 200m 54.43, 100m 22.63; Melissa Reynolds 200m 54.33; Shae Webel long jump 2.03; Hayley Rowan 200m 48.57, Jake Short shot-put

7, long jump 2.32; Scarlett Kohler 60m mini hurdles 13.26, 200m 46.67; Ember Whale 200m 54.66, 100m 24.39.

U8: Bailey Price discus 12.64, Imogen Whale high jump 0.84, 200m 49.86; Hendrix McNicholl discus 7.6, 60m hurdles 16.65, 200m 47.04.

U9: Laura Wapper shot-put 4.63.
U10: Eamon Webel 60m hurdles 13.85; Elijah Cochrane turbo javelin 11.76; Tyson Wapper javelin 10.52; Benji Rowan javelin 12.24; Piper Haylock javelin 7.68; Michael Reynolds 400m 01:41.5, 800m 03:28.6, javelin 10.65.
U12: Mackensie Oliver discus 19.21.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Hayley Rowan leads the U7s 100m sprint, ahead of Melissa Reynolds, Hayley Cass and Ember Whale. Cass and Whale achieved personal bests in the event.



KADINA DARTS... Trophy winners included Vanessa Thomson, Ken Grainger, Phil Rowland, Bevan Golding, Alecia Ritchie and David Brooks.

Kadina Dart Club Summer League presentation

The Kadina Dart Club's Summer League has wound up. Winners were SYPDA (Dale Perry, Ken Grainger, Bevan Golding, Derek Sansbury and Vanessa Thomson) 26 points, 94 legs; runners-up Timber Wolves (Phil Rowland, Alecia Ritchie, Brett Bateson, Ben Bentley and Linda Bentley) 20 points, 83 legs.

Trophy winners

Most pegs: Alecia Ritchie 37, Phil Rowland 53.

Highest peg out: Vanessa Thomson 130, David Brooks 164.

Most tons: Alecia Ritchie 58, Phil Rowland 129.

A huge congratulations to all players on a great season; now it's time to get ready for the winter league.

Contributed

KDC hosts William Papworth Memorial

Kadina Dart Club held the William Papworth Memorial weekend in February.

Congratulations to Andy and Rebekah Pinder for taking out the men's and women's most pegouts and most tons — Andy 24 pegs and 44 tons, Rebekah 17 pegs and 18 tons.

Highest pegouts: men, Graeme Fridd 120; women, Rebekah Pinder 96.

The winners from Port Pirie (Andy and Rebekah Pinder, and Jackson and Jeff Sargood) scored 12 points and 44 legs, and runners-up, Geckos (Andy and Rebekah Pinder, and Jackson and Jeff Sargood) scored 12 points and 43 legs.

Contributed



MEMORIAL DARTS... Ashton Manners and Peter Papworth with runners-up Brett Bateson, Paul Choules, Phil Rowland and Alecia Ritchie. (Absent: Graeme Fridd.)



MEMORIAL DARTS... Ashton Manners and Peter Papworth congratulate winners Andy and Rebekah Pinder, and Jackson and Jeff Sargood.

Hot day on the water



WALLAROO SAILING... Yachts head away from the start line.

The weather was hot and with little wind sailing was a little uncertain for the Wallaroo sailors on Sunday, March 9.

By race time, a breeze of about nine knots was blowing so sailors took to the water.

The breeze increased slightly as the racing began

but was inconsistent during the race.

Without the wind to keep boats moving steadily and sailors cool, the heat was apparent.

All enjoyed cool drinks and shade on the clubhouse deck after the race.

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Cross Roads bowls AGM rescheduled this Friday

Due to a lack of members attending the 2025 Cross Roads Indoor Cush Bowls annual general meeting, it has been rescheduled for 7pm this Friday, March 14 (see YP Country Times community calendar March 4 edition).

It will be held in the Moonta Uniting Church hall on Robert Street above Queen Square.

All past and present players and interested people are urged to attend to keep this unique club going.

Those present at the adjourned AGM on February 28 discussed how keep the club at its full potential.

Suggestions included change the night from Friday (perhaps

Tuesday?), an earlier start time (6.30pm), and the ability to nominate as a team rather than individuals being selected into teams.

For people not familiar with the club, the Cross Roads Indoor Sports Club was formed in 1957 by members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, later the Cross Roads Uniting Church.

Originally, other indoor games were played over several nights.

The club continues to keep the original name for the heritage of the area.

The group is no longer affiliated with the church and we are friendly and welcoming, with members aged from 8 to 80-plus.

Come and try nights will be held after the AGM.

Cush bowls is best described as a combination of billiards and carpet bowls.

The bowls do not have a bias and must be bowled off the cush (inserted rope at the sides of the mat).

It's great fun and an easy game to learn. No experience is needed, there are many well-seasoned players able to coach anyone willing to have a go.

There are no uniforms and the bowls are supplied.

Enquiries to Kaylene Osborn (0413 181 634) or Christine Nicholas (0429 947 272), and anyone who would like to try the game can call Bev Shields (0447 253 103) to arrange a time.

"Thru the Gap"

Port Pirie hosts YPHRC Kadina Cup

South Australian racing legend Dani Hill collected a cups double at the Yorke Peninsula Harness Racing Club's Port Pirie meeting on Sunday, March 2.

Hill drove the trotter Regal Attire to win the Wombat Hotel Kadina Trotters Cup (race 3) for Two Wells trainer Ryan Hryhorec, then partnered Bellezza Nera for David Harding in the Ardrossan Hotel Kadina Pacing Cup (race 4).

The Kadina harness racing community had a winner on the night but had to wait until the final event.

Clarendon Vintage, trained by Leah Holman, and driven by Todd Mumford, produced a strong run to take out the Blue Swimmers Blue Pace (1609 metres, race 7).

A \$10 chance, Clarendon Vintage sprinted strongly to win by 3m from Backpaddockjack with Antiguas Be Be, 3m away finishing third.

Clarendon Vintage is owned and was bred by Claire Goble, who formerly trained the gelding. However, she had a hip replacement after a fall last month and dispersed her team with Holman taking up the opportunity to add him to her stable.

Mumford had the 6-year-old in the running line early and allowed him to work into the race before dashing to victory.

The YPHRC program started South Australia's run of county cups with Victor Harbor, Gawler and Kapunda conducting meetings leading into a feature night at Port Pirie on Saturday, April 12.

Hill has driven 2348 winners during her career and has been a dominant reinswoman in the state.

She has had injuries, including losing the sight in an eye, which threatened to curtail her career but has bounced back each time.

A former Western Australian pacer, Bellezza Nera, heavily backed as favourite, led throughout in the Ardrossan Hotel Kadina Cup (2530m, race 4) and lasted by a half head to beat Lord Zarias with Springfield Affair 2m away third.

Maharajah was driven hard to lead from gate 3 but then handed up to Hill on Bellezza Nera, which had begun well from barrier 4.

Driver Lisa Ryan quickly brought

Delightful Tammy around to sit outside the favourite as the pair had done at Globe Derby Park on February 15.

In that event, Delightful Tammy proved too strong winning in a photo finish, but at Port Pirie, Bellezza Nera was superior drawing clear in the home straight, then having to withstand a late challenge by Lord Zarias.

Trainer David Harding purchased the winner for owner Lachie Cormack from Hillier.

"It is Lachie's first horse, so it is great to have a cup for his first win," Harding said.

"He is friends with Rob Tomlinson from Perth and was able to buy this horse for a fair price.

"He is only a little horse but has nice speed and tonight he showed plenty of heart.

"Dani said he responded when the runner-up came up to challenge."

Harding said Bellezza Nera would now go to Victor Harbor for its pacing cup.

The decision by Mick Boots to send trotter Regal Attire to South Australia has proved a cups goldmine.

After picking up the Fred Jones, Strathalbyn, Ladbroke and Victor Harbor Cups last year, Regal Attire added the Wombat Hotel Kadina Trotters Cup (2530m, race 3) on Sunday.

Trainer Ryan Hryhorec prepared four of the first five trotters past the post in the cup.

Regal Attire scored by 4m from My Used To Be with Aldebaran Dexta 8m away third.

Dani Hill drove the winner while Hryhorec was in the sulky of Aldebaran Dexta. Tweedledee and Phoebe Onyx came in fourth and fifth for the trainer.

Coming from a 20m handicap, Regal Attire settled towards the tail of the field of 12 before Hill asked him to improve going into the back straight on the final lap.

Trainer Ryan Hryhorec was delighted with his team.

"Regal Attire has been a wonderful trotter for the stable," Hryhorec said.

"Tonight was his first run for more than a month and I'm sure he will further improve.

"He will head to the Victor Harbor Cup which is a mobile start before we look at the rest of the series."



PORT PIRIE RACE 2... Lisa Ryan drives Lildabdooya to a win in the YP Harness Racing Club Cup, ahead of Samantha Hill driving Thats Art, and Ryan Hryhorec driving John Vincent.

Port Pirie brothers Ryan and Trent Hoare started the program on a winning note with former New South Wales pacer Bully Bourne.

Bully Bourne was given a great drive by Corey Johnson and finished best to win the Minlaton Hotel & Caffe Primo Pace (2050m, race 1).

A good beginning from gate 3 enabled Johnson to cross and sit on the back of stablemate Odins Black Crow which led from gate 1 and set a solid tempo.

Johnson angled Bully Bourne into the clear turning for home and sprinted strongly to grab a 1m win from Lochinvar Camaro with Winston Alexander 4.5m away third.

Trent Hoare said the winner had run very well on his debut for the stable in December.

"He then galloped at Globe Derby, and we found he had a virus," Hoare said.

"We gave him a break and he lost a bit of fitness.

"We thought he might have been a run short tonight, but Corey gave him a great drive and he was good enough to win."

Graham Fischer



PORT PIRIE RACE 4 ... Dani Hill drives Bellezza Nera in the Ardrossan Hotel Kadina Pacing Cup. PHOTOS: White Photography



PORT PIRIE RACE 7... Todd Mumford drives Clarendon Vintage to a win.



PORT PIRIE RACE 3... Dani Hill and Regal Attire cross the finish line well ahead of their nearest rivals.



SA PONY RACING... Calais Sutherland, age 7, drives pony Mustang Sally in a recent SA Pony Racing event.

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Viterra donation boosts Bute Lions

BUTE and Districts Lions Club has been recognised for the outstanding support it provides to the local community by being named as one of three regional South Australian organisations to receive donations from agricultural commodities company, Viterra.

The club, which is due to celebrate its 50th anniversary next year, was nominated to receive a \$3000 donation through Viterra's post-harvest survey competition.

Club president Mark Davidson says the community — driven club works to provide support for several organisations through fundraising and other initiatives.

"We get together for working bees, host events to fundraise for various organisations and provide infrastructure support to the town," Mark says.

"This is only made possible by our members volunteering their time.

"Being a part of the Bute and Districts Lions Club is not just about providing support for some great causes, but also just as important for our members' mental health to be able to get together and enjoy each other's company."

Kulpara grower Nick Daniel nominated the club to receive the donation as part of Viterra's post-harvest survey competition, highlighting the club's incredible fundraising efforts to support various charities including the Royal Flying Doctor Service, the CFS, Variety Children's Charity, and local cancer care services.

Viterra central region

operations manager Jack Tansley says the competition is run through Viterra's postharvest survey, where feedback gained helps the company plan for future harvests.

"This survey allows us to evaluate our operations and ensure we're providing a service which meets the needs of growers and carriers," Jack says.

"It's also a great way for us to further support the local communities we operate in on behalf of our customers, by giving them the opportunity to win a donation to a group of their choice."

Other Viterra initiatives to benefit the Bute and Yorke Peninsula community include the Bute silo art project, where Viterra's silo has provided a canvas for a large-scale mural promoting ongoing tourism to the region, and Viterra's Country Connect program in partnership with Adelaide Football Club.

"Together with the Crows we hosted our second Country Connect event at Bute last year, bringing past and current AFL and AFLW players to Yorke Peninsula," Jack says.

"It was a great weekend, with players and Viterra employees supporting the Bute Football Club's match-day events, followed by a coaching clinic where around 200 juniors took part."

Other rural organisations to receive a \$3000 donation after this year's postharvest survey competition include the Pinnaroo ambulance service, and Kimba Area School.



DONATION... Viterra operations coordinator Ben Abela (second left) with Bute and Districts Lions Club members and local growers, Justin Harris, Mark Davidson and Paul Paterson.

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"You can either sit in the sun on the oval or we've got a grandstand and lots of seating under shade," Curramulka Community Club chair Greg Agnew said.

"We have an emcee and music pumping out while the shearers are going, which creates a great atmosphere."

The competitors get two qualifying shears before the fastest advance to the finals for a chance at \$10,000 in prize money and points towards their national rankings.

"By the end of the day, the shearers have got a really good feel for the sheep and they've got their gear set up nicely and they get quicker and quicker, so the tension builds during the day," Mr Agnew said.



CLICK GO THE SHEARS... Intermediate section winner Daniel Michelmore, Yorketown, watched by judges Jim McKenzie, David Short and Tony Short at last year's event.

"Generally, by the final, they're shearing at the 20 to 25-second mark, which is pretty impressive."

"Those who have never seen shearing before, it's quite interesting to watch, and those who are in the industry, they're really supportive of it and love coming to see how the shearers are going."

Mr Agnew thanked the event's sponsors for their support, including major sponsor Heidelberg Materials (formerly known as Hanson).

The crowd can get involved by backing the winner in a Calcutta auction.

There are also children's activities, including a kids' shearing event, playground,

bouncy castle and face-painting, plus stalls, and the canteen and bar will be running all afternoon.

Shearers can register on the day, but are advised to arrive early, or online at www.curryspeedshear.com.

Gates open at noon, with shearing to start at 12.30pm and finish around 5pm.

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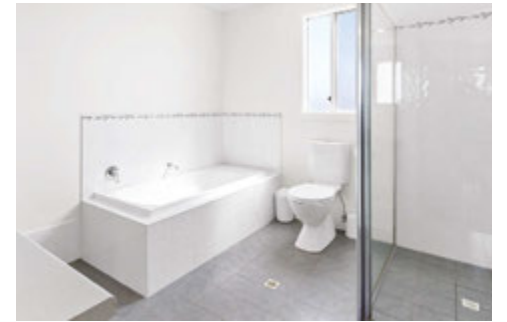
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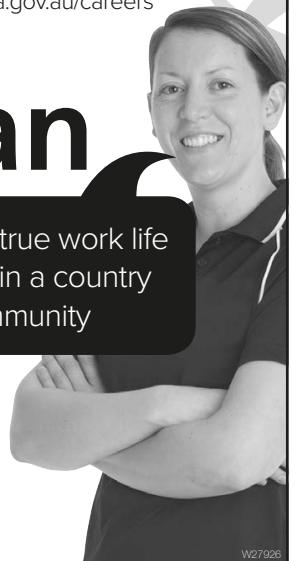
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Job ref: 897212

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5pm Monday



**Maitland
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Sunday
16th March
12.30pm

Yorke Valley Hotel
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Sunday
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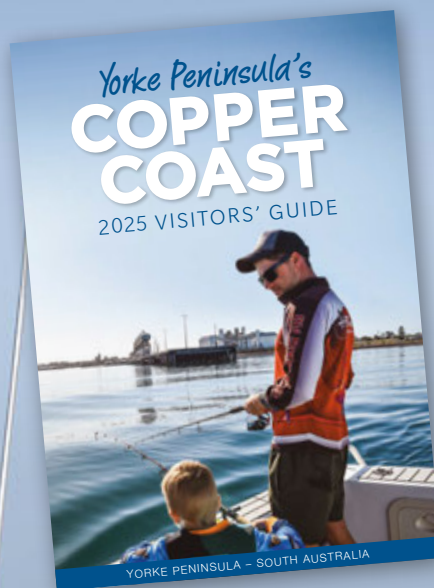
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Entertainment

What's been Trending

CYCLONE ALFRED: Ex-cyclone Alfred off the coast of northern New South Wales and south-east Queensland has been downgraded to a category one storm, but has still dumped months' worth of heavy rain across large parts of south-east QLD causing flash flooding and a record number of calls to QLD SES.

USA: The United States has been added to the Civic Monitor Watchlist for its decline of civic freedoms. The United Arab Emirates, Zimbabwe and El Salvador are some of the other countries placed on the watchlist in recent years.

HUNG PARLIAMENT LIKELY: The Federal Election will be held on or before May 17, and the latest Newpoll says a hung parliament is still likely. The Coalition leads 51 per cent to Labor's 49 per cent. However, Anthony Albanese leads 47 per cent to Peter Dutton's 38 per cent as preferred Prime Minister.

Church Services

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Lutheran
Kadina: 7.30pm, Lenten Service, Jeremy.
Maitland: 7.30pm, Lenten, Steve, combined.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
10am-11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic
Wallaroo: 6pm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

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

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Kadina: 10.30am.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Port Broughton: 6pm.

Anglican

Minlaton: 9.30am, MP, Cook, Stansbury: 11.15am, HC, David.

Mt Rat: 9am, HC, David.
Ardrossan: 2.30pm, HC, Christine.

Lutheran

South Killkerran: 11am.
Yorketown: 10am, at Minlaton.

Minlaton: 10am, parish meeting and fish picnic.
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am, Smith, Edithburgh: 9.30am, share.

Kadina: 9am, Ladner.
Maitland: 10.30am, Chambers.
Minlaton: 10am, Warmington.

Moonta: 9.30am, Thornton.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Seacombe.

Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney.
Stansbury: 11am, Webb.
Wallaroo: 10.30am, Ladner.
Warooka: 11am, 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/Futures ChurchCopperCoast.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Town Hall supper room.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

Tuesday, March 18

CATHOLIC

Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Your greatest enjoyment now is with small intimate groups. Be more adventurous in your work methods and more conservative in your romantic approach. Important: If you have documents to sign, please read them carefully.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Dealings with teachers and in-laws are favoured. There could be tensions in the workplace this week. Watch a leanings toward extravagance, later in the week. A surprise expense may crop up on the weekend.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Arrange your schedule with more care than usual and leave some breathing space. Appointments can take longer and new obligations could crop up. Important agreements are finally ready for final touches.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Expect to do a good deal of hosting through the week. Mostly it's enjoyable, but don't feel obliged to pick up all the tabs. Catch up on correspondence, before you start to feel embarrassed.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Important people are rooting for you to succeed, but you are still encountering obstacles. Keep your perspective and don't avoid issues. Romance is very much on the upswing.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

The focus is on education and romance, both demanding time, both offer rewards. A family member may be competing for your attention. Children need extra time on the weekend.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Spend more time with contemporaries this week. It's a superb time for sharing ideas and comparing goals. When making a commitment, be really sure that you can stick to it.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

This is a good week for surprising old friends. Spontaneous calls and notes can make you feel great. There's even the possibility of rekindling an old romance.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

The week may include a mixed bag of surprises. A friend may ask you to play private eye for him/her but be warned, it may turn into a much heavier assignment than anticipated.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Some of the best hours this week are spent outside the home. Friends seem a little pessimistic and you turn into the good humoured man/woman. The week is off to a great start romantically.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

You may have to go out on a limb for someone, perhaps speaking up for a current unpopular person. Delays are possible now - affecting plans for better and for worse.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This is a good week for business. You are utterly persuasive. A former friend or suitor may try to contact you on the weekend. Household jobs could take more time, ingenuity and money than expected.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

A born leader they all say, and an imaginative one and yet you resist change - sometimes for its own sake. You can be lucky in financial matters, but expert consultation is important. An acquaintance could develop into a great friendship.

Sudoku

EASY No.1872

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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.1871

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Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

The White Lotus goes to Thailand

THE new theme song for The White Lotus might not be as big of a banger as previous seasons, but season three sure did come back to our TV screens with many bangs and screams.

After a very long wait, the much-anticipated season three of the award-winning HBO show is back with an almost all-new cast and characters, in tropical Thailand.

The show is based around an exclusive global hotel chain called The White Lotus and, like past seasons, season three starts with murder and then works backwards to find out who did it.

For those who have missed season one at the Hawaii resort and season two in Italy - go back and start from the beginning because you will want to see all of the connections and Easter eggs hidden in season three.

After a body is found or someone is killed, each season goes back in time and begins with happy elite American tourists living their best lives in paradise.

But as each day passes, things get darker and darker, and the guests' true dark selves and



THE WHITE LOTUS... Season two's viral theme song won an Emmy with its remixed opera club hit, but season three has let fans down with many struggling to find ways to dance to the opening credits.

relationships are revealed. It is very clear all three seasons are connected by more than just the name of the hotel chain, and I have found myself down many rabbit holes of fan theories trying to work out what is really going on. Unfortunately, the star of seasons one and two, Jennifer Coolidge's character Tanya, does not return, but there is a link that super fans might notice in the first episode - maybe this new murder might still have something to do with her...

#Throwback This day in history

March 12, 1884: Coca-Cola moved from being a fountain only drink to being sold in glass bottles. The first man to sell the drink in a glass bottle was lolly shop owner Joseph A Biedenharn, from Mississippi.

March 12, 1921: Edith Cowan became the first woman elected to serve as a member of parliament. Cowan was a leading figure in the women's suffrage movement and lead advocate for public education.

March 12, 1980: Truro murderer James William Miller was sentenced to life in prison. Williams murdered seven women and girls in bushland east of Truro over a two-month period between 1976 and 1977.

SOCIAL MEDIA Spotlight

Dutton's joke about water lapping at your door has really come home to haunt him while he hides in Justin Hemmes' Sydney mansion.

— @ChrisHeHim1

Crossword

No. 2130

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- Damage (6)
- Cage (6)
- Lake (Tas) (2,5)
- Cluttered (5)
- Gobble (5)
- Feeling (7)
- Irrational fear (6)
- Treatment (6)
- Township (NSW) (8,4)

Down

- Opinionated (8)
- Girls name (4)
- Abstain (7)
- Sea (5)
- Impending (8)
- Drink (4)
- Rescue craft (8)
- Confrontation (8)
- Hug (7)
- Bet (5)
- Pawn (4)
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Births **Deaths** **Deaths** **Personal Thanks** **Platinum Wedding Thanks**

It's a Boy!

RAMSEY, Brendan and Nikki and their families are excited to announce the birth of their son, Elliott George Ramsey, born 9th March, 2025.

Thank you to Dr Simona Fischer and staff at Adelaide Obstetrics and Ashford Hospital for his quick and safe arrival.

90th Birthday

THAMM—McINTOSH, Jean.
To a special lady.
Happy 90th birthday on 10th March, 2025.
We are truly blessed.
Lots of love and best wishes from your family. xx

Platinum Wedding Anniversary

CARMICHAEL, Don and Val.

Valma Jean Tyler married Donald Allen Carmichael, 19th March, 1955.

The family invites family and friends to help celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday, 22nd March, 2025, 1pm-3.30pm, Port Hughes Tavern. Finger food provided and bar facilities available. Cake cutting at 2.30pm. Love to see you some time in the afternoon.

RSVP for catering purposes, Joylene 0438 341 215.

Deaths

BUCKLEY, Robert James (Bob).
10-12-1943 – 27-2-2025
Dearly loved husband of Helen (deceased).
Much-loved dad and father-in-law to Jamie, Mark, Michelle and Bryan, Julie and Peter.
Loved Pa of Maddie and Ben, Bree and Todd, Shaun and Mikayla, Noah, Dylan, Lewie and Great-pa of Cohen and Evie.
Reunited with Mum.

FINCH, Merilyn Ann (nee Gregory)
23.8.1940 - 3.3.2025

Passed away peacefully at Estia Kadina. Aged 84 years.

Dearly loved and loving wife of Brian. Loved and cherished Mum of Vicki and Wendy. Loving and precious Granny of Matt and Abbi, Brad and Tash, Miranda and James, Joshua and Lauren. Loved great Granny of Elliot, Arlo, Darcy, Caleb, Evie, Molly, Violet and Ashley.

Thank you for loving and sharing. For giving and for caring for all our family. Until we meet Again.

HARMER, Mark.
Loved dad to Brett, Peter and Lea.
Twenty nine years my love, my trusted mate, my copilot forever, Kathy.
Great mate of Pab, Joanie and Annie.
Rest in peace Mark.

NORMAN, Kathleen Elizabeth (Kathy).

Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, 4th March, 2025, aged 82 years.

Much-loved mother to David (deceased), Lee-Anne and Vince, and Steven.

A beautiful Nan to Jason, Billie, Matthew, Elizabeth, Alivia, Mark and Jack.

Loving great-nan to her great-grandchildren.

Rest in peace.

QUINN, Joseph Godfrey.
Passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family, 9th March, 2025, aged 93 years.
Loved husband of Mary (deceased).
Loved father and father-in-law of Chris and Ray, Paul and Michelle, Julie and Fab.

Grandad and great-grandad to Lisa, Damien, Shauna, Megan, Erin, Melissa, Shaun, David, Braden, Eddy, their partners and children.
Will be missed forever, reunited with your beloved Mary.



WILSON, Ron.
As a respected life member, Ron will be sadly missed for his generous help towards fellow members.
Condolences to Betty and family.

In Memoriam

DUNLOP, Margaret. 1928–2017
DUNLOP, Ronald. 1929–2021
Forever loved, forever missed.
You would have been dining on garfish every night this year!
Until we meet again.
Laz and Deb Katona.

Tribute



DAVIDSON, Bob.
Waaroo Lions Club invites you to a farewell to Bob Davidson, who passed away in February.
We will host a morning tea on Sunday, 16th March, at 10.30am, at our clubroom on the corner of Moonta Road and Cornish Terrace.

PENNA, Brock.
Brock thanks all the businesses which have donated prizes for a raffle fundraiser to help him fulfil his Olympic archery dream: Mid North Pave and Landscape, AutoPro Kadina, Copper Triangle 4x4, Mitre10 Kadina, Moonta Hardware and Camping, Kadina Jewellers, Royal Exchange Hotel Kadina, Port Hughes Fishing Charters, Compleat Angler Wallaroo and Moonta, Shippy's Hardware Moonta, Copy King Kadina, Country Living Homewares, Enfield Furnishers, Advanced Physio Moonta, Copper Trails Bike Hire Moonta, Newbery Chemists, Marshalls Menswear Moonta, Moonta Bay Holiday Park, Cafe Moonta, National Trust of SA Moonta branch, Moonta Newsagency, Sarah Bowley Photography, SportsPower Kadina, Moonta Garden and Landscape Supplies, Harvey Norman, Stratco Kadina, Peninsula Nursery Garden Centre and Pets, Microsystems Kadina, YP Work and Safety Wear, Roman Pizza Kadina, Kadina Newsagency, Retravision Kadina Electrical.

Return Thanks

CHENOWETH, Graham (Shine).
The Chenoweth family express their deepest gratitude to relatives, friends, cricket and dart communities for the outpouring of love, support, hugs, cards, flowers and messages following the passing of Graham "Shine" Chenoweth.
Your kindness and presence have brought us immense comfort during this difficult time.
Please accept this as our sincere and personal thanks for being there for us.

ROSE, Ian James. 4-8-1948–21-12-2024
Suddenly departed.
Margaret and family sincerely thank you for being part of Ian's life.
A generous, hardworking, gentle, kind-hearted man sadly missed by all.
Your ongoing love, prayers, friendship and expressions of sympathy are very much appreciated.
A true gentleman now at rest.

CHAMPION.
Huge thanks to our beautiful family, relatives and friends for making our 70th wedding anniversary a week to remember.
For the many messages, cards, flowers and visits, thank you all.
Very much appreciated.
Betty and Clem.

Funeral Notices

BUCKLEY. The family and friends of the late Mr Bob Buckley are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be held in the Curramulka Uniting Church on Friday, 14th March, 2025, commencing at 10.30am.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Curramulka Cemetery for the burial.

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FINCH Merilyn Ann

The Funeral Service for Merilyn will be conducted on MONDAY, March 17, commencing at 2.00pm in the Wallaroo Sailing Clubrooms Heritage Drive Wallaroo.

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HARMER. The relatives and friends of the late Mark Harmer are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Bute Cemetery, 2849 Bute Road, Bute, commencing at 1pm on Friday, 14th March, 2025.

Graveside service.

Skinner Family Funerals
Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028

NORMAN. Family and friends of the late Kathleen (Kathy) Norman are warmly invited to attend her funeral service to be held at Yorke Peninsula Funerals, Minlaton, on Wednesday, 19th March, 2025, commencing at midday.

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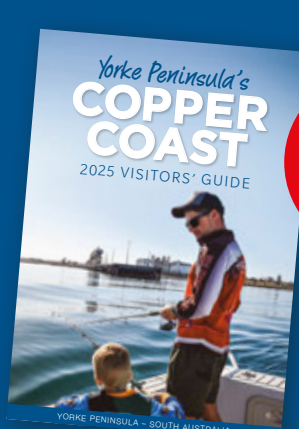
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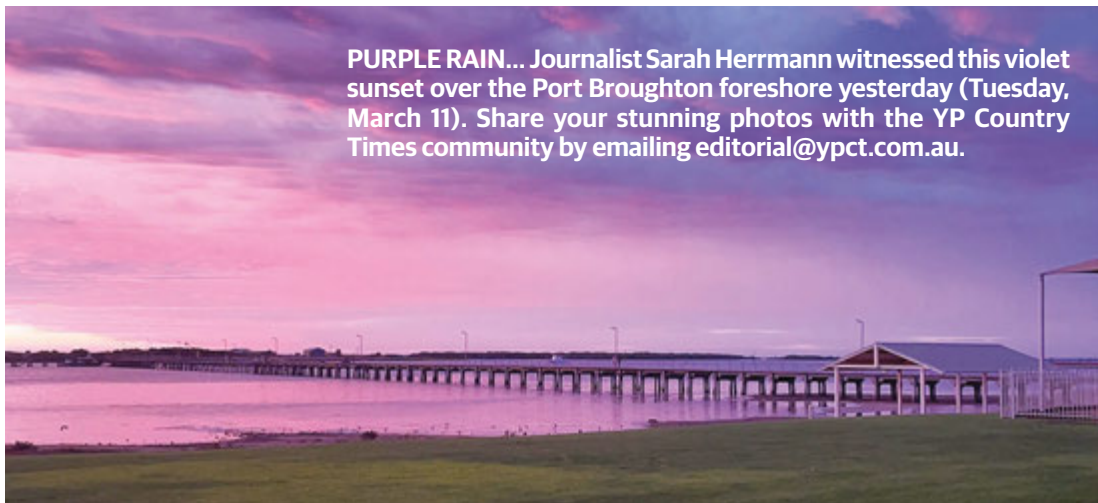
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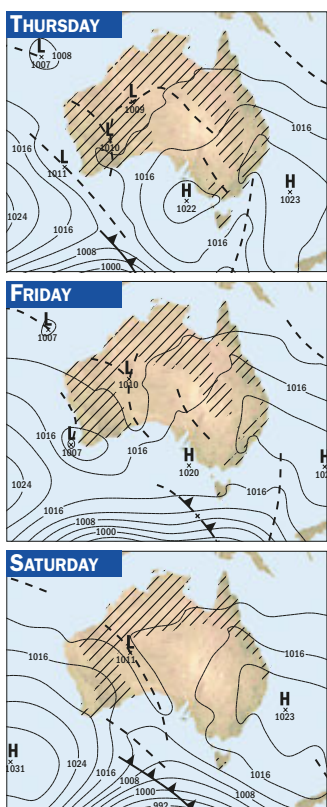
Information



PURPLE RAIN... Journalist Sarah Herrmann witnessed this violet sunset over the Port Broughton foreshore yesterday (Tuesday, March 11). Share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, March 12, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Thursday: Dry apart from possible isolated afternoon showers and storms about the far north-east and isolated light showers near southern coasts. Maximum temperatures above to well above average. Southeast to northeasterly winds. Locally fresh afternoon coastal sea breezes. **Friday:** Dry. Maximum temperatures well above average. Northeast to northwesterly winds and local afternoon sea breezes near the coast. **Saturday:** Isolated showers developing in the far west and near western coasts, possibly extending to near southern coasts in the evening. Maximum temperatures above to well above average. Northeast to northwesterly winds freshening ahead of a southwest to southeasterly change extending over the west and south. Outlook: Isolated showers and storms extending across the west and south on Sunday then contracting to the far north and far west on Monday and Tuesday. Maximum temperatures lowering to mostly below average on Sunday and Monday. Northeast to northwesterly winds in the northeast before a southwest to southeasterly change over the south and west extends throughout.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Thursday: Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h. **Friday:** Sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwest to southwesterly during the day then tending south to southeasterly during the evening. **Saturday:** Mostly sunny day. Slight chance of a shower in the evening. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then tending south to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

SPENCER GULF

Thursday: Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Friday:** Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending northeast to southeasterly during the morning then tending southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Thursday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots north of Port Vincent to Brighton early in the morning. Winds tending southerly in the middle of the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Friday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming south to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon then decreasing to about 10 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time m	Time m	Time m
12 0537 2.17 1207 0.38 WE 1818 2.00 2354 0.72	15 0020 0.43 0620 2.40 SA 1229 0.29 1834 2.39	18 0122 0.35 0713 2.22 TU 1307 0.33 1927 2.61
13 0552 2.33 1215 0.31 TH 1820 2.14	16 0036 0.36 0635 2.37 SU 1239 0.29 1849 2.50	19 0145 0.39 0731 2.11 WE 1319 0.36 1945 2.63
14 0006 0.55 0607 2.40 FR 1222 0.29 1825 2.27	17 0058 0.33 0653 2.31 MO 1252 0.30 1908 2.57	20 0206 0.45 0747 2.02 TH 1332 0.39 2002 2.63

Wallaroo

Time m	Time m	Time m
12 0454 1.42 1246 0.42 WE 2006 1.02 2338 0.92	15 0035 0.63 0627 1.44 SA 1300 0.47 1858 1.37	18 0159 0.57 0724 1.20 TU 1327 0.48 1955 1.63
13 0534 1.44 1247 0.46 TH 1853 1.10	16 0102 0.56 0648 1.40 SU 1310 0.46 1914 1.48	19 0231 0.61 0740 1.07 WE 1333 0.51 2019 1.67
14 0008 0.76 0603 1.46 FR 1252 0.47 1847 1.23	17 0130 0.54 0706 1.31 MO 1319 0.47 1933 1.57	20 0310 0.67 0757 0.94 TH 1334 0.54 2046 1.68

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SUNDAY ▼19° ▲28° Windy with showers
MONDAY ▼12° ▲24° Windy
TUESDAY ▼10° ▲26° Mostly sunny

Maitland

THURSDAY ▼16° ▲31° Sunny
FRIDAY ▼17° ▲37° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼22° ▲40° Windy
SUNDAY ▼20° ▲26° Windy with showers
MONDAY ▼14° ▲21° Windy
WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲24° Mostly sunny

Warooka

THURSDAY ▼18° ▲26° Sunny
FRIDAY ▼18° ▲32° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼22° ▲33° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼20° ▲21° Windy with showers
MONDAY ▼15° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
WEDNESDAY ▼15° ▲20° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Wed, March 12: Tientsin arrives Port Giles at 9am.
Thur, March 13: Centurion Buyo arrives Ardrossan 5pm.
Thur, March 13: Tientsin departs Port Giles at 10pm.
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	WEEKLY TOTAL	MARCH TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	MARCH AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	2.0	21.5	475.5
Bute	0.0	0.0	1.4	16.7	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.7	423.6
Edithburgh	0.0	0.0	5.8	16.2	383.2
Kadina	0.0	0.0	1.4	25.0	319.2
Maitland	0.0	0.2	2.8	20.6	502.3
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	9.0	17.9	427.1
Moonta	0.0	0.0	0.6	19.1	369.2
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.3	386.6
Pine Point	0.0	0.0	6.0	18.0	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.9	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.1	379.1
Port Vincent	0.0	0.0	7.1	14.5	359.4
Price	0.0	0.0	1.4	17.3	325.2
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	1.0	15.9	367.2
Stansbury	0.0	0.0	8.6	16.0	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	0.0	6.0	18.1	451.0
Wallaroo	0.0	0.0	2.0	19.3	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	16.2	442.5
Yorketown	0.0	0.0	5.6	16.5	416.6

HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: I grabbed the surf rod early Friday morning and managed a quick fish off the rocks at Point Riley for salmon trout, all weighing around the 500g mark. No gar or squid, and trout should be running right along the shallow rocky coastline at this time of year. Boat crews enjoyed good weather for squid, garfish and a few blue crabs. The jetty had some night-time squid and sprat tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Plenty of jetty traffic over the past week for squid, gar and blueys. Boat fishers ran out for a few King George whiting from Cape Elizabeth and Steamer Channel, and garfish from West Light.

Port Victoria: KG whiting are in small numbers off the Moorara wreck and Wardang Island, along with blue crabs and a few squid. Small snapper are everywhere but must be returned to the water. The Port Vic jetty has blueys and squid.

Point Turton: Good catches of KG whiting came from Corny Point and Point Souttar grounds on the past week's outgoing tides. Garfish are off The Pines and Port Rickaby. The jetties here and Port

Rickaby have been quiet. **Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay:** In improved weather, crews launched for tuna, red nannagai, sweep and Samson fish from the island groups and the deep water bommies (underwater reefs) out from Sturt Bay. Closer to shore there were a few whiting, flathead and big squid. Shore-based fishing produced mullet and salmon trout from Richards and Hillocky Beaches. A few snook came from the Marion Bay jetty.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Blue crabs, squid, a few garfish and some tommies came from both jetties over the weekend. Boat crews reported KG whiting in the deep-water ravines from Troubridge Island and Tapley Shoals to the Orontes Bank. Squid, flathead and gar were caught from Rocky Gully and Coobowie.

Ardrossan: Blue swimmer crabs have again been the main targets for rakers and boat crews as autumn moves in and the migratory run of salmon hits full swing. Soapie mulloway are in the night-time shallows from Pine Point to Ardrossan, Mosquito Point and on to Port Wakefield, but respect the Marine Park sanctuary zones where they apply. Jetty-based fishing has a few blueys and the odd squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!



HOLD TIGHT

YVBA UNDER 14 BOYS... Albert Cock, Bute, tries to run between Moonta Blue players Rory Phillips and Bentley White on his way to the basket last week.
PHOTO: Rod Penna

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HANDS ON PREM CUPS

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

As part of the AFL Gather Round Community Footy Roadshow, four premiership trophies — the ultimate prizes in AFL and SANFL football — will be on display once again.

Yorke town Area School principal Michael Beelitz described the event as a fantastic opportunity.

“Having all four premiership cups at the school from 1.45pm to 3pm on Monday, March 17, is a great occasion,” Mr Beelitz said.

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