



UP, UP AND AWAY

FUN... Jackson Lascelles and sister Charlotte enjoy flying a kite at the Wallaroo Kite Festival, held at the weekend by Copper Coast Council.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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PARENT POWER

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO Mines Primary School now has an acting principal and the Department for Education is conducting an investigation.

Parents from the school have raised concerns about the school's leadership with the Department for Education, with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, and in an online petition, which had

attracted 150 signatures and 107 comments as at 10.15am today, Tuesday, November 4.

Mr Ellis said he was informed on the afternoon of Friday, October 31, by staff from Education Minister Blair Boyer's office that the department had launched an investigation and appointed an acting principal.

Natasha Hefford, from the Kadina office of the Department for Education,

will be acting principal of the school, standing in for the incumbent, Tamarin Condon, who started with the school in term three this year.

Parents were informed that Ms Hefford would take the role of acting principal in an email they received at 5.56pm on Friday from education director David Cowles of the Kadina Education Office.

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Fisheries mismanagement

THE government has recently announced changes to recreational fish limits and commercial fish quotas under the pretence of protecting fish stocks affected by the algal bloom.

These changes will also affect fishing in Spencer Gulf, but what is not widely known is that Gulf St Vincent commercial operators, who have been offered grants of up to \$300,000 for lost fishing opportunities, will now be able to purchase quota from unused catches in Spencer Gulf.

If this occurs, it will increase the total commercial take from that gulf while reducing recreation limits in the same area.

This will simply mean that any fish left by recreational fishers will just be removed by commercial operators.

At the same time this government is spending \$500k on consultants to look at the feasibility of buying out commercial fishers for unknown reasons.

Well, here's an idea, if the government is really concerned about fish stocks, why doesn't it just use some of those millions of dollars to either buy out the unused quota, or endorsements, from willing commercial operators to prevent transfer of effort, while implementing reductions to recreational limits.

If this was to happen then there might be more support for sensible restrictions from recreational fishers and others concerned about the future of our aquatic resources.

David Flee
Wool Bay

The community voice

FOR more than six years, the Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee has been the community's driving force behind building a new swimming facility at Wallaroo to replace the old swimming jetty and other council attempts, which have failed.

This continues to be a community concern. Copper Coast Council is now at the stage of finalising the design plans for construction in 2026.

Recently, I shared draft design features with the "Resurrect the Wallaroo Swimming Jetty" Facebook page.

I received over 500 views and 142 comments, capturing the community voice and perspective.

I have provided the council with considerable input regarding the community views and these valuable insights need consideration.

I have also provided cost-cutting ideas so the features the community wants can be achieved.

This should certainly help the council with priorities and decisions.

I appreciate and thank the council for scheduling a November meeting so we can expand on these points.

WSAC members are keen to ensure the practical design is in line with community expectations, obtained over many years.

We just hope the council listens..

Ian Shields
Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee

Remember the 2738

NEXT Tuesday is Remembrance Day, the 11th day of the 11th month, marking the 107th anniversary of the armistice which ended the fighting in World War I.

The armistice did not end the war but was an agreed ceasefire to allow the conditions for a peace treaty to be negotiated between the Allies and Germany.

There were no hostilities after that day, although those negotiations took more than six months — during which there were two extensions to the armistice.

The terms of the initial armistice were agreed at 5am on 11-11-1918 and it was decided that guns would be silenced at the 11th hour of that day.

I am appalled that the Allies, who dominated the discussion on the armistice, decided to delay the implementation of the ceasefire for six hours for no practical reason.

Military leaders on both sides were aware of the armistice within a very short time, but it seems higher officials were infatuated with the chance to proclaim, "On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month"

The simple statement "effective immediately" would have saved the lives of 2738 Allied and German soldiers who were killed between 5am and 11am.

Well should we remember them.

Kent Newbery
Walkerville and Kadina

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

SNAP BACK

(YPCT 28-10-25)

Leonard Smith: Yes, there are a lot of fish between 500 to 800mm but breeding fish over 900mm still are deficient in the system. So, we do all the hard work over the past four years or so and then make short-sighted decisions like this.

Paul Moseley: Introduction of size slot limits on snapper for recs and maintaining the commercial ban as long lining is what killed the stock. That said, recs taking large breeding trophies don't help.

Steve Raymond: Timing is everything.

Rob Rigoni: Also the crayfish numbers are cut in half going by the silly zoning.

Bute keeps Australia Day

local (YPCT 28-10-25)

Briony Williams: Good for you Bute. I'm not sure why they would withdraw that funding.

Ky Penn: The Barunga West Council can play Acknowledgement of Country in their chambers this Australia Day, while the great people of Bute welcome the Aussie flag and country with beers and wine and song.

John and Jennifer Reschke: Might be worth heading to Bute for this. What a great idea.

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

OUR VIEW

Not above the law

COUNTRY Press Australia welcomes the federal government's decision to rule out a copyright exemption for AI companies.

Now, urgent action is needed to enforce copyright laws and stop AI platforms from stealing regional journalism.

The damage to regional journalism is no longer hypothetical or distant — it is already occurring.

AI companies think they are above the law.

They harvest local news stories, paraphrase them, and deliver them back to users as answers rather than links.

The public still consumes the journalism, but they never reach the publisher, never subscribe, and never see a local advertiser.

The reporting is ours, but the commercial benefit is captured by offshore technology companies.

Regional publishers operate metered or hybrid paywalls to fund journalism, but AI scraping bypasses those protections, further threatening the economic base that keeps local journalists employed.

These platforms are replacing the publisher in real time, extracting our reporting and converting it into their own output, removing the financial foundation regional newsrooms rely on.

We cannot afford to repeat the policy failure that occurred when Meta walked away from funding news, even as it continued to benefit from Australian journalism.

If AI companies want to use Australian news, they must license it and pay for it — a national framework is needed to ensure licensing covers training and output, explicitly includes regional publishers, and provides a low-cost, fast enforcement pathway for small publishers.

Regional journalism is public infrastructure.

If scraping continues unchecked, local reporting will vanish — not because communities don't value it, but because AI has siphoned away the audience and revenue that sustains it.

The government has taken the right first step by rejecting a copyright carve-out.

But the next stage — licensing and enforcement — will determine whether regional publishing survives.

And, once a regional newsroom closes, there's no replacing it.

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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

SNUGGLES... Pig Jelly Roll and cat Lewis enjoy a night time cuddle together. Is your pet just the cutest? Share a photo with YPCT readers by emailing it to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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Snowtown captured in mural



CREATIVE... Artist Anna Herbut, who completed the new mural over four months. PHOTO: Rod Penna

Caitlin Menadue
REPORT BY

A NEW mural celebrating local people and iconic places has been unveiled by the Snowtown community, capturing the essence of the town.

The mural was revealed on Friday, October 25, and was funded by the Snowtown Community Management Committee and the Snowtown Progress Association.

The project was led by committee member Kelly Freebairn, who commissioned local artist Anna Herbut.

Ms Freebairn said the previous mural had significantly deteriorated over the past 12 months, prompting the need for a replacement.

Anna and her husband Marek Herbut have done public artworks around South Australia and have previously completed a smaller-scale mural in Lochiel.

"I love to paint happy and fun

things," Mrs Herbut said.

"I normally do smaller paintings for displays and photographs."

After being asked and saying yes to the project, Mrs Herbut said she spent the first two weeks thinking of a concept and idea to bring to light.

After four months of painting every day, the mural was ready to be put on display, which took an hour of labour from volunteers to stand upright on the

metal framing.

"The people enjoy it," Mrs Herbut said.

"We are already thinking of another to do in the same location."

Ms Freebairn said the reception received from the community has been great.

"They love it," she said.

"It's something that you have to look over many times to see it all."

The mural is located on the corner of Railway Terrace and Fourth Street, Snowtown.

Movember: changing the way we support men's mental health

MOVEMBER is back this November, raising funds and awareness for men's mental health.

The campaign encourages men to grow a moustache from a clean shave on November 1.

More than a style choice, the moustache is a symbol that gets people talking and brings attention to men's health issues.

But you don't need facial hair to take part. Many people join the Move for Movember challenge, running or walking 60 kilometres across the month to honour the 60 men lost to suicide every hour around the world (according to au.movember.com).

Others host events, take on personal challenges or find creative ways to raise funds and spark conversations.

Movember also shares advice for anyone who may be struggling with their mental health.

One of the most important things you can do is spend time with people who lift you up.

Staying connected with friends and making time to catch up can improve mental wellbeing.

Talking openly matters too. You don't have to have the answers or be a counselor — just listening can make a difference.

And being more active in your daily life, whether it's walking, cycling or another form of exercise, has proven mental health benefits.

There's still time to get involved in Movember. However you choose to take part — by growing a mo, moving or starting your own fundraiser — your efforts help support life-saving mental health initiatives.

To sign up or learn more, visit movember.com and help change the face of men's health.

Budget review brings grants, savings and AED rollout

BARUNGA West Council has completed its first budget review for 2025-26, with several key changes endorsed at a special meeting on Tuesday, October 28.

Among the changes, the council approved the reinstatement of the Community Grants Scheme, allocating \$40,000 to the program in the 2025-26 budget.

The scheme had been excluded from the initial 2025-26 budget and was also removed during the 2024-25 budget cycle.

The grant program aims to recognise community contributions and support local initiatives, while remaining aligned with the council's Long-Term Financial Plan.

A recent rate review has resulted in a \$20,000 allocation being incorporated into the revised budget, creating a corresponding saving.

Funding has also been approved for the purchase of 11 automated external defibrillators

following a legal requirement to install them in council facilities.

The total cost of \$18,150 will be offset by a \$4000 grant, reducing council's contribution to \$14,150.

Council also endorsed a revised organisational structure to support staff transitions and maintain operational stability, delivering an annual saving of \$30,600.

Borrowing levels were adjusted in Budget Review 1, with

a reduction of \$645,324 — primarily due to savings on the development of housing blocks on Grace Harwar Drive in Port Broughton.

Further adjustments will be considered in Budget Review 2, due in early 2026.

The special meeting marked the last before the departure of chief executive Maree Wauchope, who has moved on to a role with the SA Housing Trust.

South Australia on world stage

ADELAIDE has been named the Best Place to Travel globally, and South Australia has been named Best Event State in the country.

Yahoo Creators gave the first honour, placing the city above locations including Kyoto, Japan; the Dolomites, Italy; and Sacramento, California.

The latter prize was given at the 2025 Australian Event Awards and Symposium, recognising the state or territory where the most high-quality events have been held.



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Choppy waters for charter boats

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

TOM Hams and Bree Alcock have had to cope with a double whammy since they bought Port Hughes Fishing Charters in May 2024. Although they operate in areas of Spencer Gulf which appear unaffected by the harmful algal bloom, their bookings have been hit because of widespread media and social media coverage of the crisis in other coastal areas. Their bookings took another hit when Premier Peter Malinauskas announced a range of fishing restrictions on October 23. These include a 50 per cent reduction in bag and boat limits for recreational and charter boat fishing for calamari, garfish, blue crab and King George whiting in the Spencer Gulf zone.

Ms Alcock said, at this time last year, they had 41 bookings for November and December, compared with only 22 now, while 24 charters had been booked for January 2025, compared with only seven bookings now confirmed for January 2026. Tom said booking cancellations began as soon as news of the fishing bans was announced. "People are calling up saying it's not worth it to travel so far and pay for accommodation, food, travel, as well as the charter," he said. "That doesn't just affect us,

that affects other businesses as well." Mr Hams said his clients booked accommodation at Port Hughes and nearby areas with family-owned businesses and spent money locally on fuel, meals, coffee and other purchases. "It's not just us that it's affected, it's all the other family-owned businesses as well. "It's hard on us... having to decide what we're going to do next." Mr Hams said he was waiting to find out what discount they would receive on their annual \$20,000 fee to operate a charter boat, under industry assistance measures offered by the South Australian Government. Charter Boat Association

of SA president Ryan Valente, from Reef Encounters at Marion Bay, said the industry had been put under increasing pressure in recent years. He said it began with the introduction on the ban on snapper fishing in all areas of the state except the South East in November 2019 and had worsened with the algal bloom. "And now we have the added pressure of these (fishing) limits, which will essentially be the last straw for quite a few of our operators," Mr Valente said. "There are 46 active charter boat licences (across the state) and approximately 27 licences in abeyance. "Of those 46 active licences, there's only a dozen or so that are really operating."

ROUGH SEAS... Bree Alcock and Tom Hams of Port Hughes Fishing Charters say bookings for 2025 are significantly down compared with 2024.



Seafood stores covered in cashback scheme

SEAFOOD retailers are now eligible to join the South Australian Government's Dining Cashback scheme to support businesses affected by the harmful algal bloom. Customers will be able to save up to \$50 off their seafood purchases at participating stores. Premier Peter Malinauskas announced the extension of the scheme yesterday, Monday, November 3, to coincide with the opening of the ballot for consumers to win one of 60,000 cashback vouchers. The ballot will be drawn on November 10, and subsequent draws will be held at the start of each month until March. These can be redeemed for up to \$50 at participating seafood retailers throughout the state and at coastal hospitality businesses, including restaurants, pubs, cafes, sporting clubs, kiosks, and take away shops. For business eligibility criteria and registration, go to tourism.sa.gov.au/support/campaigns/dining-cashback. To enter the ballot, go to southaustralia.com/diningcashback.

Tackling skill shortages

UNI Hub Spencer Gulf is working with councils, businesses and universities to offer local cadetship and internship opportunities that combine paid, hands-on work with university study. The program aims to address regional skill shortages across fields such as health, early childhood education, business, accounting, law, engineering, surveying and planning. "These placements are about more than study — they help build a skilled local workforce," Uni Hub chief executive Anita Kuss said. Students earn while they learn, develop industry connections and contribute their skills locally. The program is delivered in partnership with universities including Flinders University, CQUniversity, University of Southern Queensland and University of New England, alongside host employers such as local health networks, councils and businesses. "We're grateful to the industry partners supporting this initiative," Ms Kuss said. "They're investing in local people now to help secure the professionals our region will need into the future." People interested in applying should contact their local Uni Hub.

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Acting principal appointed at Wallaroo Mines as department investigates

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THIS email did not explain the reasons for an acting principal being put in place.

In a statement provided today, a Department for Education spokesperson said the department was aware of allegations and was investigating claims.

“While this process is underway, the principal will be on leave,” they said.

“The department takes these concerns seriously and has met with a number of parents multiple times.

“There is no ‘secrecy’ in relation to this matter and some parents have been warned about their ongoing behaviour.

“The department is closely monitoring the situation, has spoken with staff at the school and is providing additional support to the leadership team — along with continuing to meet with parents.”

A spokesperson for a group of concerned parents said parents had made five complaints to the department in term three and up to October 24, while a number of further complaints, possibly up to 15, had been made since October 25. The spokesperson asked to remain anonymous.

The spokesperson said 84 students were enrolled at the school. The school’s 2024 Annual Report to the Community stated that 99 students were enrolled that year.

YPCT has been told that a number of the most recent complaints involved allegations that Ms Condon’s husband, Simon Condon, had attended a camp for WMPS students held by WMPS at Glenhaven Park Camp, Stockport, from October 22 to 24.

Mr Condon is not listed as a staff member on the WMPS website. YPCT understands

that allegations made in complaints to the department include that Mr Condon was not known to parents or staff at the school.

The online petition was created on October 27 by a group described as the Wallaroo Mines Primary School Community.

A number of those who have signed the petition or commented state they are parents from Poonindie Primary School, near Port Lincoln, where Ms Condon was principal in 2024. There are also comments from people who say they were a parent or staff member from Mil Lel Primary School in the South East, where Ms Condon was principal prior to PPS.

The petition requests the Department for Education “urgently review the leadership of (the) principal due to ongoing concerns about unprofessional behaviour, child safety, and declining school culture”.

“Our goal is to restore a safe, respectful, and supportive environment for all students, staff, and families” the petition says.

“Over 20 families have already considered moving their children to other schools.”

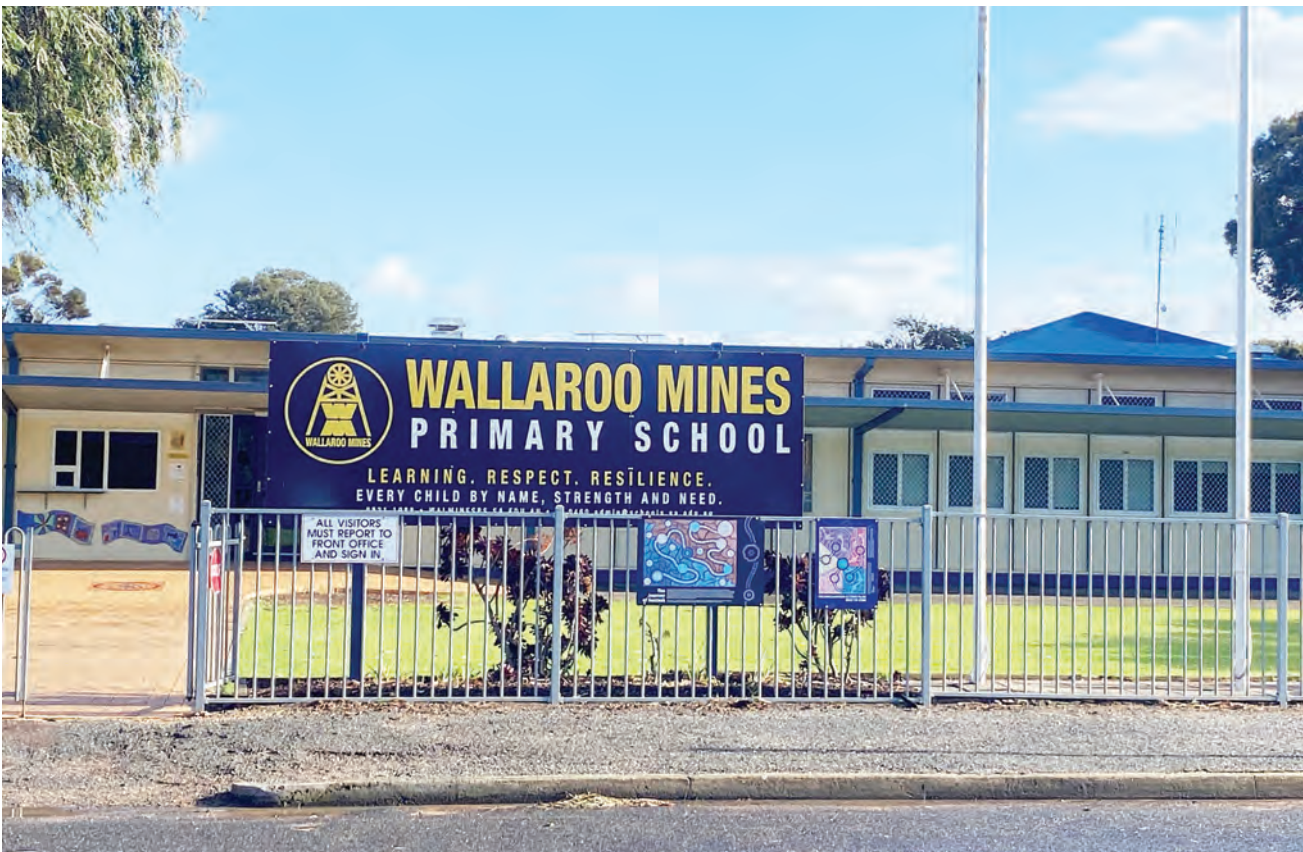
Mr Ellis met with six WMPS parents yesterday, Monday, November 3, as part of ongoing consultation with the group.

“I have been doing my best to share the concerns of the parents and families at Wallaroo Mines directly with the Education Minister,” he said.

“I don’t know specifically what they have investigated, or what they are investigating.

“I know that there’s an online petition that shares quite a few concerns.

“I’d probably assume that those concerns are forming the basis of the investigation.”



INVESTIGATION... The Department for Education has confirmed it is investigating concerns raised by parents about Wallaroo Mines Primary School.

Mr Ellis urged the department to decide promptly on who would lead WMPS in 2026, given the number of parents who have chosen to enrol their children elsewhere for next year.

“They need the opportunity to consider who the principal will be and whether that would give them confidence to stay,” he said.

Mr Ellis said he planned to raise the issue in state parliament when it resumes next week, from Tuesday, November 11.

YPCT is not reporting that the allegations made by the concerned parents or by the creators or commenters in the online petition are true, but simply that they have been made.

Ferry suspended

SPENCER Gulf Searoad has announced the suspension of its Wallaroo to Lucky Bay ferry service.

Chief executive Kieran Carvill confirmed the decision in a statement issued on Tuesday morning, November 4.

“The current older vessel, Aurora V, has been in Yamba, New South Wales, since July, undergoing a refit following its recent sale, with the objective of replacing her with a future-proofed vessel,” he said.

“We have tried and exhausted all efforts to se-

cure a suitable, high-quality interim vessel.

“Unfortunately, every option evaluated was unsuitable for the crossing, deemed too old, or non-compliant with stringent 2025 regulatory standards.

“The safety and compliance of our operations are paramount, leaving us no choice but to pause the service temporarily.”

As reported by the YP Country Times (8-10-25), the Aurora V has been contracted for sale to the Samoa Ports Authority.

Mr Carvill said the design

for a new, permanent state-of-the-art, electric-powered vessel had been finalised and lodged with Lloyd’s Register, awaiting final plan approval.

He said, during this downtime, the company was seeking resolution of some outstanding operational issues connected with the port of Wallaroo.

“Spencer Gulf Searoad thanks its customers for their patience and understanding and will provide updates as soon as the long-term vessel plans are approved and a re-launch date can be confirmed,” Mr Carvill said.

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TWO people have been arrested as a result of an investigation into counterfeit currency in the Yorke Mid North region.

Uniformed and Criminal Investigation Branch SAPOL officers from Kadina executed a search warrant at a North Moonta property on Tuesday, October 28.

The search was part of an ongoing investigation into reports of fake banknotes being circulated in the area.

Police allege they found more than 30 counterfeit notes, along with an imitation firearm and a machete.

A 38-year-old man and a 32-year-old woman were arrested and charged with deception.

The man also faces charges of possessing an unlicensed firearm and a prohibited weapon.

He was refused police bail and appeared before the Kadina Magistrates Court on Wednesday.

The woman was granted bail and is expected to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court on December 15.

Investigations and forensic exam-



inations are ongoing.

Police urge vigilance

SA Police is urging business owners, retail staff and members of the public to be vigilant when handling cash, following the recent counterfeit currency incidents.

Consumers are advised to take extra care when receiving change and making purchases.

If you suspect you've received a counterfeit banknote, contact the

Police Assistance Line on 131 444. Handle the note as little as possible and store it in an envelope. Be ready to provide details of when and where the note was received, and a description of the person who passed it to you.

Business owners should also note key details about the suspect if the person leaves the premises before police arrive. This includes their appearance, companions, vehicle description and any other relevant

information.

If CCTV is available, SAPOL requests you review the footage and assist police with any recordings of the incident.

Police recommend checking the note's texture and comparing it to a genuine note. Look closely for security features and unusual printing, which may indicate a forgery.

The Reserve Bank's guide to detecting counterfeit notes is at tinyurl.com/4736h2ru.

Child dies in Sandilands crash

A YOUNG child has died following a collision between a car and a truck at Sandilands on Friday afternoon.

Emergency services were called to Sandy Church Road, near the intersection of Davies Road, just before 3pm on October 31.

Tragically, a 3-year-old girl — who was a passenger in the car — died at the scene.

The driver of the car, a 31-year-old local woman, was airlifted to hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

The truck driver, a 71-year-old Yorke Peninsula man, was not physically injured.

Major Crash officers attended the scene and are investigating the circumstances surrounding the incident.

Anyone with information that may assist police is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or visit www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

To date, 76 people have died on South Australian roads this year, compared with 71 in 2024, 94 in 2023, and 59 in 2022.

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Coffee with a Cop in Kadina

COFFEE CATCH-UP... Chelsea Brind of Copper Grounds serves SAPOL Officer in Charge of Yorke Mid North, Superintendent Mark Syrus, and John Carvosso from James Well at the recent Coffee with a Cop event in Victoria Square, Kadina.

MEET AND GREET... Senior Sergeant Ian Bos of Kadina police station chats with local resident Leonie Allen in Kadina on October 23.

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Safer school route in the pipeline

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA students may soon have a safer walk or ride to school as Copper Coast Council seeks grant funding for a shared path through the town's education precinct.

The 1.4 kilometre sealed track would run from the intersection of Doswell Terrace and Hallett Street, along Lindsay Terrace and onto Pannan Street, where the existing section up to the intersection of Drain Road would be upgraded.

A spokesperson said council had consulted with and received letters of support from Kadina Preschool Centre, Kadina Memorial School and Harvest Christian College about the proposed path.

HCC principal Peter Ayoub said a new path would reduce current safety hazards including "uneven surfaces, loose gravel, cracked bitumen, exposed tree roots and displaced soil".

"We do have ongoing concerns regarding the instability of the current footpaths, particularly for younger children or those using prams or bikes, as well as limited safe crossing points near the school zone," Mr Ayoub said.

"These concerns are particularly heightened during wet weather or high-traffic periods.

"The proposed shared path will not only enhance safety and accessibility, but also encourage more sustainable and healthy travel options, such as walking, cycling, and the use of mobility aids throughout the broader community."

KMS parent Lauren Russack, whose two children walk to school, said safety was a concern when they were younger.

"With a designated path, I'm sure a lot more parents would feel comfortable for their kids to be walking to and from school.

"The traffic just gets so busy.

"Kadina is huge, Harvest is getting a big school as well.

"The area is just going ahead in population growth, so I do think it's something that is going to be necessary."

The CCC spokesperson said council had received customer requests and complaints about the lack of infrastructure in the area.

Kadina resident Kevin Routley made a submission during last year's Annual Business Plan consultation, advocating for the sealing of the Hallett Street footpath after seeing students, parents and visitors to the bowling and croquet clubs regularly walk away with muddy shoes after rain.

The CCC spokesperson said, while council's recent application for a \$200,000 grant (with \$313k council contribution) from the State Bicycle Fund was unsuccessful, it would apply for the next round in early 2026 and other funding opportunities.

Council last year received \$200k from the State Bicycle Fund for a shared bike and walking path connecting Moonta Bay and Port Hughes.

Kadina Memorial School, Kadina Preschool Centre and Wallaroo Mines Primary School were contacted for comment.



UPGRADES... Harvest Christian College student Tex Price runs along the path on Pannan Street, which Copper Coast Council is looking to extend through the Kadina education precinct.

Wallaroo Mines left out

A WALLAROO Mines resident has expressed her disappointment about the walking and cycling conditions around her local primary school, saying the area was "neglected".

The resident, who wished to be identified as Meg, said footpaths were unreasonable, water drainage issues rife, and she had seen a gopher user get bogged on the side of the road.

Meg said Wallaroo Mines Primary School students trying to get to school were put at risk by the poor infrastructure.

"There are lots of families living down this road now with little kids riding their bikes," she said.

"They can't ride on that obstacle course (the footpaths) so they ride on the road and it's terrifying.

"I think probably a lot of parents have given up on allowing their kids to be pedestrians and they drive them to school and pick them up."

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Air Marshal visits Moonta to honour RAAF pioneer

AIR Marshal Stephen Chappell, Chief of the Royal Australian Air Force, made a surprise visit to Moonta to view the Sir Richard Williams statue in Queen Square on Wednesday, October 29.

Born and raised in Moonta Mines, Air Marshal Sir Richard Williams is widely regarded as the father of the RAAF, instrumental in its founding in 1921.

The statue was erected in 2021, honouring Sir Richard during the RAAF's centenary year.

A small number of the original team involved in the statue's creation was present to welcome Air Marshal Chappell during his impromptu visit.

He described the monument as "quite impressive" and noted that he was the first Chief of the Air Force to make the visit.

Air Marshal Chappell also commended the organising group for their efforts; in return, the group presented him with its last bottle of Sir Richard Williams Shiraz.

"Stephen is closely linked to Sir Richard as, during his career, he commanded No. 1 Squadron, Sir Richard's original squadron," Robyn Knight, convenor of the 2021 committee, said.

"He explained about Sir Richard's sword being used for the handover from Chief to Chief and explained how it is

kept between times in a protective case in the Chief's office."

Unfortunately, not all the original team were able to be there to meet the Air Marshal, Mrs Knight said.

In the absence of the late former Moonta RSL president Allan Halliwell, Don Skarstrom and Neil Windsor represented the RSL, while Trevor Bowden and Mrs Knight represented the National Trust.

Apologies were received from RAAF Group Captain Greg Weller — who was instrumental in achieving the statue and the centenary events in Moonta — as well as Stephen Stock and Anne Stock from the National Trust SA Moonta branch, Aaron Phillips, patron Paul Thomas and Lyn Longo.

"Air Marshal Chappell also has strong family links to Moonta," Mrs Knight said.

"The son of Australian cricketer Greg Chappell, his links to Moonta include his paternal ancestors William (a boot and shoemaker) and Mary (nee Mitchell) Chappell who are buried in Moonta Cemetery.

"His other paternal ancestors are William (a storekeeper) and Cordelia (nee Grose) Strike, also buried in Moonta Cemetery."

Air Marshal Chappell indicated he has pencilled in the 2027 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Festival for a longer visit.



NOW AND THEN... Current Chief of the Royal Australian Air Force, Air Marshal Stephen Chappell, seated alongside the statue of the first RAAF Chief, Air Marshal Sir Richard Williams, in Queen Square, Moonta.



AVIATION LEGACY... Air Marshal Stephen Chappell (seated) with Moonta locals Robyn Knight, Pamela Kerr, Bill Daddow, Ned Knight, Keith Wilkinson, Don Skarstrom, Neil Windsor and Trevor Bowden, at Sir Richard's statue.



WINNERS... Owner Jo Gibbons (middle) with employees Penny Caulfield and Toni Lee-Allan from Moonta cafe Taste the Yorke, which won a silver award in the Breakfast Restaurant category at the National Restaurant and Catering Awards for Excellence.

Moonta cafe receives national award

Caitlin Menadue
REPORT BY

MOONTA'S Taste the Yorke cafe has won silver in the breakfast restaurant category at the national Restaurant and Catering Australia Awards for Excellence.

The awards were presented at a gala dinner in Sydney on Monday, October 27.

Proprietor Jo Gibbons said she and the cafe staff were "absolutely ecstatic" with the result.

"It was something we didn't expect to come home with," Ms Gibbons said.

"We're very excited and humbled to be the one in eight and to be put with some of the best venues is amazing."

Earlier this year, Taste the Yorke was recognised as the best breakfast restaurant in South Australia, securing its place in the national awards.

"Being recognised at both a state and national level is a reflection of our team, our local producers, and the community that continues to support us," Ms Gibbons said.

"Every dish we serve celebrates this region — its people, produce and place."

"We are putting Moonta and the Yorke Peninsula on the map."

Ms Gibbons praised her team for their ongoing efforts.

"It's a credit to the team," she said.

"All the late night Canva and social media posts — it makes it all worth it."

Ms Gibbons said Taste the Yorke was built on a simple premise: regional, seasonal and local.

"We source ingredients and supplies from within the region and operate with sustainability at the core of the business."



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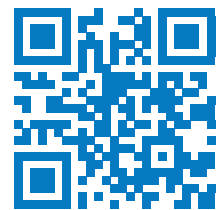
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Wallaroo Kite Festival gives colour to North Beach skies

KITES brightened the overcast skies at North Beach during the Wallaroo Kite Festival on Sunday, November 2.

From modest kites flown by children to towering creations tethered to vehicles in the strong wind, the colourful display drew plenty of attention.

The free community festival, hosted by Copper Coast

Council, was originally scheduled for Saturday, October 25, but was postponed due to forecast stormy weather.

The event featured spectacular aerial displays by Adelaide Kite Flying Association members, kite-decorating activities for children, and plenty of opportunities for families to simply enjoy flying a kite.



SPECTACULAR... Adelaide Kite Flying Association members Courtney Beltrame and Justine Ritchie with some of their kites.w



DISPLAY... Henry Armstrong from the Adelaide Kite Flying Association flies a giant squid. PHOTOS: Rod Penna



SKYDIVERS... Adelaide Kite Flying Association member Fiona Armstrong with two skydivers as a backdrop.



FLY A KITE... Brothers Nathan and Jackson Lascelles were among many who brought their own kites to fly at Wallaroo.

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McKnight Theatre filled with sound of music

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JOURNALIST

THE Yorke Peninsula Schools Concert Band held its annual showcase on Wednesday, 29 October at the McKnight Theatre, Maitland Town Hall, with vocal and instrumental performances for family, friends and guests.

For year 12 students Sophie Davies (Central Yorke), Ruby Barlow (Yorke-town), Serenity Gorden (Ardrossan) and Morgan Shipp (CYS), the concert marked a meaningful farewell.

As music captains in their final year, Sophie, Ruby and Serenity shared similar reflections on their journey coming to an end.

Sophie, who began in year 6 on clarinet and now plays bass clarinet, said she valued the group dynamic.

“Playing with a group takes it to another level,” she said.

“I’ve made lifelong friends and connections across the peninsula.”

Serenity performed two advanced flute solos.

“I love performing, and band gave me that chance,” she said.

“I’m a bit sad to leave it.”

Ruby, also on clarinet, said band days were a highlight, despite long travel.

“We’d get home late, but everyone got off the bus smiling,” she said.

She enjoyed seeing the music come together over time.

“At first it feels impossible, but then we perform it, and it just works.”

Trombonist Shannon Hamilton also impressed with two jazz solo pieces.

All thanked conductor Debbie Schwartz for her support and mentorship throughout their music journey.

About the band

The YP Schools Band, coordinated by Central Yorke School, brings together students from Maitland Lutheran, Ardrossan Area, Yorketown Area and Minlaton District schools, along with staff, old scholars and community members.

Director Debbie Schwartz said the program buildt inclusion, resilience and teamwork while developing musician-ship.

“The YP Music Program thrives thanks to the dedication of students and our supportive community,” she said.

“I’m proud of all students and their growth in both ensemble and solo performance.”

She praised the McKnight Theatre’s acoustics and thanked all involved in making the showcase a success.

Awards

Annual awards were also presented during the showcase.

Morgan, Sophie, Ruby and Serenity all received outstanding service awards in recognition of their long association with the band and/or vocal ensemble program.

The team spirit award went to Elke Smith, MLS year 6; rising star, Owen Cook, MLS year 6; excellence and leadership, Shannon Hamilton, CYS year 10; excellence and teamwork, Eli Sanderson, MLS year 9; and excellence in musician-ship, Lahni Sims, MLS year 9.



FLUTE... Ardrossan Area School year 12 student Serenity Gorden plays a flute solo.



TROMBONE... CYS year 10 student Shannon Hamilton performs a trombone solo.



VOCALISTS... YP Vocal Ensemble members, back: Erin Ferguson, Grace Davey, Matilda Jacobs, Cody Jacobs; middle: Spencer Liebelt, Ashlee Radford, Lucy Sanderson, Tyson Wright Baldock, Rushton Sims; front: Lahni Sims, Sophie Davies, Serenity Gorden, Olivia Howse, Shannon Hamilton, Kira Davies.



CHOIR... CYS Choir members Lilly-Rose Martin, Anabel Benn, Sophie Davies, Shannon Hamilton, Aubree Mullins, Sharon Wilson.



PIANO ENTERTAINMENT... Ruby Barlow provides soft piano sounds in the foyer before the showcase and during the interval.



AWARD WINNER... Port Broughton student Madison Schell, South Australia’s 2025 winner in the national Country to Canberra leadership competition.

Madison earns leadership trip to Canberra

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

PORT Broughton Area School student Madison Schell has been selected as South Australia’s 2025 winner of the Country to Canberra leadership competition — an achievement that will see her travel to Canberra this month.

The nationwide project gives rural and regional young women and non-binary teens the chance to develop their leadership skills and voice their ideas on gender equality.

“I thought the question was interesting and the project really appealed to

me,” Madison said.

“It’s a female-based initiative that encourages young women to speak up and take a lead.”

Madison first heard about the program from her school counsellor, who shared the opportunity with female SRC members.

“I looked into it straight away,” she said.

“Reading work from previous winners helped me understand what was required.”

Despite submitting her entry later than planned, Madison said she was surprised and thrilled to win.

“I couldn’t believe it when I got the call.

“I haven’t won anything major before, so it was a completely different feeling.”

The four-day Power Trip runs from November 22 to 25 and includes meetings with politicians and gender equality advocates, as well as training and mentoring sessions.

“I’m really excited for the opportunity,” Madison said.

“I want to become a better leader, use my initiative and strong will to support myself and others.”

The trip coincides with a milestone — she’ll be flying out of Adelaide on her 18th birthday.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



LOCAL HEROES... Stansbury boys Ben and Sam Harris, Anthony Way and Jackson Pisani used their kayaks to rescue Adelaide visitor Bradley Pope, 6, who fell off the local jetty. They also retrieved Bradley's father, David Pope, who had jumped into to save him. (YP Country Times, 1-11-2005.)

50 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1975

- Doug Pannan delivered his final mail bag from Kadina Post Office, ending 52 years of Pannan family mail contracting across three generations
- About 100 descendants of Cornish migrants William and Elizabeth Petherick gathered at Kadina RSL Hall for a family reunion
- Nantawarra Ladies' Guild held a miniature debutante ball, presenting 14 'mini debs' to Dr and Mrs DK Hewitson, Balaklava

40 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1985

- Port Vincent athlete Nigel Parsons won seven medals in table tennis and athletics at the Westfield Challenge Games in Sydney
- YP Field Days president Alf Maczkowiack told a Paskeville ag bureau meeting the 1985 event receipts totalled \$135,000
- Carolyn Hawke, and Joanne and Michelle Nankivell of Maitland Calisthenic Club represented SA at the national championships in Ballarat

30 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1995

- Stenhouse Bay's Bruce Bone was one of three finalists in the Young Australian of the Year awards environment category
- YP Writers' Group members unpacked boxes of their new book, Humour, History and Hearsay, published by Pioneer Print, Yorketown
- The 20 millionth tonne of dolomite was produced by BHP's crushing plant at Ardrossan

20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2005

- Sea Transport general manager Stuart Ballantyne expected the Wallaroo-Lucky Bay ferry service to begin operating by late April 2006
- Marine Scale Net Fishers president David Gill, Port Victoria, outlined impacts of Yorke Peninsula coastal net fishing closures on industry
- Novita Children's Services Northern YP Auxiliary marked its 20th anniversary with a celebratory lunch at Kadina's Royal Exchange Hotel

10 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2015

- Copper Coast mayor Paul Thomas cut the ribbon to officially open Drakes Foodland Wallaroo and the Wallaroo Shopping Centre
- Front Seat Saga, a short film by Curramulka teenager Molly Campion was a finalist in the International Youth Silent Film Festival
- Warooka's Emily Taheny was nominated for an AACTA award for her role in ABC TV's Shaun Micallef's Mad as Hell

New fleet rolls out



HANDOVER... Peninsula Toyota dealer principal Sam McInnes, Rex Minerals chief executive Jason Schell, Peninsula Toyota general sale manager and Rex Minerals supply, warehouse and design superintendent Stuart Cormack, with the first light vehicles for Rex Minerals Hillside Mine.

Advertising promotion

AFTER 12 months of planning and discussions, Peninsula Toyota has officially handed over the first fleet vehicles to Rex Minerals Hillside Mine.

Dealer principal of the Kadina business, Sam McInnes said it was rewarding to finally see the light vehicles on site.

"There's a lot of effort by the team here," Mr McInnes said.

"It shows that our dealership, although a small rural dealership, can provide big fleets."

Mr McInnes said his business and mining company had been working together since November 2024 to understand Rex's plans in the region, community engagement and support needs, building relationships to explore how they could work together.

"It's a partnership and what we found was they are really keen on buying and supporting local," Mr McInnes said.

"They were looking for someone to support them, particularly with vehicle maintenance."

Peninsula Toyota started to look after Rex's existing fleet vehicles.

"Then we were given the opportunity to tender for their work," Mr McInnes said.

Rex Minerals chief executive Jason Schell said the company continued to work with local businesses and supply partners across Yorke Peninsula.

"We now secure services or supplies from 17 towns in the direct region," he said.

"The partnership with Peninsula Toyota will involve the supply and maintenance of the Rex Minerals light vehicles and light trucks for the Hillside Copper and Gold mine, south of Ardrossan.

"We look forward to working with Sam and his team on the upcoming trial of hybrid mining vehicles at Hillside and into the future."

About Hillside

HILLSIDE is one of the largest undeveloped copper projects in Australia and, according to rexminerals.com.au, it contains a mineral resource of 1.9 million tonnes of copper and 1.5 million ounces of gold.

The mine's expected life span is at least 22 years, based on the current plans which include stages 1 and 2, each of 11 years duration.

There is potential to extend beyond 40 years with future stages (stages 3 and 4).

Timeline to date

- **November 2008:** Rex Minerals confirmed its discovery of high-grade copper mineralisation at its Hillside project, situated on farmland 12 kilometres south of Ardrossan.
- **August 2013:** As Rex got closer to applying for a mining lease, the company was involved in two court cases with landowners whose property bordered Hillside and sought to stop Rex from entering their land.
- **September 2013:** Rex applied for a mining lease at Hillside. The public was given six weeks to comment.
- **September 2014:** Rex Minerals officially accepted a mining lease approval from the South Australian Government to build the mine at Hillside.
- **August 2017:** Community consultation sessions were held about the mine.
- **February 2018:** Rex submitted its Program for Environment Protection and Rehabilitation.
- **July 2020:** The SA Government approved Rex's PEPR for stage 1 of the project.
- **December 2022:** Onsite construction of the Hillside mine infrastructure began.
- **July 2024:** Work began on a diversion of Pine Point Road and its intersection with St Vincent Highway to make way for the mine.
- **October 2024:** MACH Metals Australia, a subsidiary of Indonesia's Salim Group acquired Rex Minerals, valuing Rex at \$393 million.
- **April 2025:** The newly realigned section of the Yorke Highway reopened to traffic.
- **September 2025:** Work began to upgrade and re-align a section of St Vincent Highway, and the Sandy Church Road intersection.

Other current works to support future mine operations include providing access over deep creeks and improvements on the section of the Walk the Yorke between Pine Point and Rogues Point.



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Ardrossan students to pitch innovation on national stage

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

THREE Ardrossan Area School students have been named finalists in the national Future Anything competition, with the grand final to be held in Brisbane on November 18.

Year 10 students Lucas McKibbin, Archie Teakle and Mark Stacey will represent their school and South Australia, pitching their project Never in the Rough alongside seven other teams from across the country.

“We were one of 600 groups to enter, from over 1000 students,” Lucas said.

“So to be in the top eight is amazing.”

Their idea came from their passion for sport and community, and a shared commitment to tackling men’s mental health.

The team designed a range of golf balls featuring conversation starters, hoping to create opportunities for meaningful discussions on the golf course.

“Our goal for the project was to create a solution to a problem that mattered to us,” Archie said.

Mark added, “Plenty of men play golf, often with mates or in groups, so we thought golf balls with messages on them would be a great way to get men talking about their feelings.”

As the students prepared their pitch, they also built vital business and teamwork skills.

“It has taken great dedication and organisation in the team,” Archie said.

“Each person has roles, and we all play key roles.”

Mark said the learning experience went beyond entrepreneurship.

“We have built collaboration skills, but most importantly we’ve enjoyed spreading the message on men’s mental health.”

Principal Margaret Roads praised the students and acknowledged strong community backing.



SUSTAINABILITY...Koby, Evie, Braxton, Lily, Ethan and Piper, with class teacher Mrs Olivia Clifford, have made the grand final showcase for their sustainability project and will travel to Brisbane later this month.

“We have had great support from Cheetham Salt, Rex Minerals, an anonymous donor, and YP World Travel who assisted us with flight and accommodation costs, and really helped us get our team to Brisbane and have a real chance at spreading their message further,” Mrs Roads said.

“Their help with flights and accommodation has given the boys a real chance to share their message on a national platform.”

Mrs Roads said the wider school community was behind the team.

“People in the community love their idea and are wishing them well — as a school, we couldn’t be prouder.”

Adding to the school’s national presence, the years 3/4 class will showcase its sustainability project Bottle Top Dojo at the grand final.

Year 3/4 teacher Olivia Clifford said the project was inspired by learning about whale beachings at Parara Beach in 2014.

“This led to a collaborative art project focused on the impact of waste on the environment,” she said.

“To have both primary and secondary students representing our school is incredible,” Mrs Roads said.

“We’re proud of all our students and can’t wait to see them on the national stage.”



GRAND FINALISTS... Archie Teakle, Lucas McKibbin and Mark Stacey hold a larger golf ball. Their idea of ‘Never in the Rough’ has advanced them to the Future Anything national grand final.

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Former students go back to school Curramulka's 145th celebration

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

CURRAMULKA Primary School marked its 145th anniversary with celebrations in the school gym, drawing a strong crowd despite wet weather on Sunday, November 2.

Originally planned to be held outdoors, the event was moved inside — a decision principal Robyn Hering said paid off.

"We had 150 people sign our book, and some who

didn't — we would have had around 200 attend which is absolutely amazing for our school and community," she said.

Guided school tours were held throughout the day, with more than 60 people taking part.

"Our history walk was a really popular thing too; people loved it — from past students to present students and even community members."

Guests stayed for much of the day, enjoying food, drinks

and the chance to reconnect.

"We had food and beverages, and people hung around for the majority of the day which was amazing and really great to see," Mrs Hering said.

"We even had a group of former students who hadn't seen each other since 1982."

The school received a wave of positive feedback, with calls and emails arriving on Monday to say thank you for the chance to reconnect.

The students were just as excited to be part of the day.

"Our junior primary

cooked all the food under the watchful eye of Michelle Short, which was a great experience for them.

"Our upper primary sold some things as part of a project they were doing, with one of our students making \$160 on the day."

Mrs Hering thanked the community for their ongoing support.

"We might be a smaller school, but our community is amazing, and we cannot thank them enough for what they do for our school."



Left: FORMER STUDENTS... Sharron Green, Roma Parsons, Deb Parsons, Kirsty Marshall and David Parsons at the Curramulka Primary School's 145th anniversary event.

THREE GENERATIONS... Past student Eric Short with son and former student Tom Short and grandchildren and current students Jake and Lila Short.



Right: FAMILY... Past student Trent Tilbrook (holding Miller), former principal Brooke Tilbrook, current teacher Lucy Tilbrook (holding Louella), past student Taitlyn Tilbrook with current students Edie Tilbrook, Maeve Tilbrook and Reggie Tilbrook, all celebrated the school's history on Sunday.



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Tuesday

7am-10am MMM with Marky Mark; 10am-1pm Tuesday Rock Tunes with DJGaye; 1pm-4pm Ktunes DJ KJ; 4pm-7pm Hughsey Show with Hughsey; 7pm-10pm The Hughesy Show; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Sounds of today and yesterday with KMC; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm GULF FM Music Mix; 7pm onwards Gulf FM music mix.

Friday

7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Hitz and Bitz with Kezza; 1pm-4pm GULF FM Music Mix; 4pm-7pm Hughsey Show with Hughsey; 7pm-10pm GULF FM Music Mix; 10pm GULF FM Music Mix.

Saturday

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

Sunday

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



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LIFE MEMBERSHIP ... SA Country Fire Service Marion Bay brigade captain Tim Webb receives his life membership certificate from brigade lieutenant Cliff Lawrence at the brigade's recent open day and recruitment drive.



OPEN DAY ... Brigade lieutenant Cliff Lawrence (middle) with fire fighters George Falzon and Nikki Murray.



CFS MEMBERS.... Brigade members DeeDee Walker, Michael Bishop, Shaun Gray and John McRae.

Free digital sessions help locals build their confidence online

MOONTA Community Library is hosting a series of free digital literacy sessions, thanks to a partnership between Telstra and LibrariesSA. The 12-session program aims to build digital skills in the local community, with each topic designed as a basic introduction, requiring no prior experience. Library support officer Lauren Litchfield said the sessions were delivered in a casual, friendly environment by the Copper Coast Council's digital inclusion officer, Gavin Johns. "These sessions are about empowering people with information to improve their skills and confidence in the digital world," Ms Litchfield said. The next session, on November 12, will revisit the popular AI Basics topic. "Our first AI session drew 30 participants and sparked great discussion," Ms Litchfield said. "We're hoping to welcome back anyone who missed it or wants to dive deeper," Ms Litchfield said. Participant Detlef Ringewaldt said the previous session sparked his interest in AI's potential for content creation and personal projects. "This session has opened doorways for me to explore AI," he said. "I'd like to try using it to translate my mother's handwritten German notes on old photographs for our family. "(The session was also) a good way to connect with like-minded people in this setting, where we can learn together and from each other." More information about the Being Digital series is available from the Moonta Community Library or in this issue's Community Calendar.



TECH SAVVY... Detlef Ringewaldt at a previous Being Digital session at the Moonta Community Library.



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Wallaroo concert to honour tradition and remembrance

WALLAROO Town Hall will be filled with the sound of music on Remembrance Sunday, November 9, when the Nuriootpa Town Band joins the local KWM Band for a special concert.

Both bands are looking forward to this collaboration, which brings together two long-standing musical traditions from different parts of South Australia.

The KWM Band, well known in the Copper Coast region, celebrated its 160th anniversary in 2023.

The Nuriootpa Town Band has also been well loved and respected in its own community for more than a century.

Founded in 1880 as a brass band under the leadership of local shoemaker Otto Riedel, this band has featured numerous conductors, musicians, drum majors and band families across its 145-year history.

It has performed in competitions, concerts, Christmas pageants, Anzac Day services and many community events.

The band also co-sponsors music scholarships in Kapunda and the Barossa Valley.

In 2008, the band transitioned to a concert band, welcoming new instruments such as the clarinet, saxophone, flute, oboe and bassoon.

Its current musical director, Leonie Moore — herself a woodwind player — travels from the Clare Valley each week, accompanied by a small group of woodwind musicians from Balaklava.

In June this year, the band honoured its longest-serving member, Roy Hampel, with an award for 70 years of service.

The band hopes the young musicians of today will continue the tradition for at least another 70 years.

The Nuriootpa Town Band is delighted to perform alongside the KWM Band at the beautiful Wallaroo Town Hall.

While the KWM Band is technically still a brass band, woodwind players are warmly welcomed into the fold.

The program will feature a variety of music, with a remembrance theme woven throughout. Audience members are encouraged to arrive early to secure a good seat.

Please see Community Calendar advert this issue for further details.

Linda Kinch and Leonie Moore



KWM BAND... The Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band at Wallaroo on Australia Day, back: Malcolm Kinch, Roger Blieschke, Bill Daddow, Liese Gordon, Aaron Jenkins, Bob Minne, David Woods, Nigel Barker, Kathrine, Jaeschke, Ian Miller; front: Doug Clark, Josie McWaters, Christine Kutcher, Jenny Clifford, Linda Kinch, Rob Hooper, Vaughan McWaters, Wendy Koennecke, Yvette Creed, Gay Lee, Graham Sobey.

Tiffney Reynolds joins Graeme Hugo for hospital fundraiser



FINALIST... Tiffney Reynolds, The Voice Australia top 25 finalist, blends country, rock and pop with heartfelt storytelling. Right: **GOING STRONG...** Wallaroo-based country music icon Graeme Hugo continues to tour and support community causes.

FRIENDS of the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta Auxiliary will present a night of live country music at Moonta Town Hall on Monday, November 17, featuring two popular acts.

Kadina singer-songwriter Tiffney Reynolds will join South Australian country music icon Graeme Hugo in a special fundraiser for the Women's and Children's Hospital.

Tiffney, known for her heartfelt sound blending country, rock and pop, built her reputation from a young age, winning talent quests across the eastern states.

She is widely recognised for her passionate and authentic stage presence.

This year, she appeared on The Voice Australia (season 14), where her powerful vocals earned her a place among the top 25 contestants.

Whether performing solo, with her band Tomorrow's Horizon or sharing original songs, Tiffney captivates audiences with her dynamic presence and compelling storytelling.

Based in Wallaroo, Graeme Hugo has been a prominent figure in Australian country music for more than five decades.

Since launching his career in 1972, he has toured nationally and internationally as both a solo artist and band leader, sharing

stages with top Australian acts and regularly performing at the Sydney Opera House.

Graeme has released multiple albums and continues to perform to audiences across Australia and overseas.

Renowned for his clear vocals and strong connection with crowds, he is equally respected for his tireless fundraising work.

His efforts have supported organisations such as the Royal Flying Doctor Service, children's health services, cancer care and aged care.

In recognition of his community contributions, Graeme has received Citizen of the Year honours and was inducted into the Australian Country Music Hands of Fame.

Tickets for the 7pm-10pm concert are \$20, with supper available and raffles to be held throughout the evening.

For bookings or more information, phone 0414 922 331; see also advert in next week's YP Country Times.

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Last native orchids bloom for season 2025

Beyond his professional role, Yorke Peninsula agronomist Chris “CD” Davey has a deep passion for conserving the region’s native orchids. Through this semi-regular column, he shares insights into the beauty and rarity of the local species, several of which exist only on YP and are classified as endangered, with fewer than 100 plants remaining. Protecting these species is considered vital to preventing their permanent loss.

Chris Davey
REPORT BY

AFTER a month of dry, warm weather from mid-September to late October, YP’s native orchids, similar to crops, finished up a lot earlier than expected. As I write this article, many orchids have flowered and

have buds on them, hopefully laden with fertile seed for future generations. The last to flower are commonly known as rustyhoods from the *Oligochaetochilus* family. The first of this family flower in late August, while the last ones, the tall rustyhood (*Oligochaetochilus excelsa*) is just starting to flower now. Surprisingly, the rustyhoods are predominantly found in the north of the peninsula — not the south, where the rainfall is higher. It makes more sense when you look at other rustyhood species. A lot are found in the northern parts of South Australia, from the northern pastoral to the station country. They seem to like a drier environment.

A related species, *Pterostylis pusilla*, the diminutive greenhood, is still flowering also. Unlike the tall rustyhood, which stands as high as 30cm tall, the diminutive greenhood flowers only five to eight centimetres off the ground. Upon closer inspection, you can see the resemblance of the two in the flowers. This is the final article in my native orchids series. Thank you to the YP Country Times for the opportunity to raise awareness about the fragility of our local species. I hope readers have found the articles interesting — and perhaps even taken the time to walk through a nearby reserve, park or patch of scrub in search of the hidden treasures I’ve written about.



NATIVE ORCHIDS... The bristled rustyhood, *Oligochaetochilus biseta*; note the two hairs at the back of the labellum.



NATIVE ORCHIDS... Diminutive greenhood.



NATIVE ORCHIDS... Tall rustyhood.

Enter a float for Christmas in Kadina

LOCAL businesses and community groups are encouraged to enter floats in the Kadina Christmas Pageant on Monday, December 15. The event typically attracts about 40 floats and is a great way to bring people together, according to Christmas in Kadina committee chair Neil Sawley. “I would encourage people to enter a float because it adds to the excitement of the event and makes for good community connection,” Mr Sawley says. “It’s a joyous time of the year. “It’s great that the community comes together to celebrate Christmas and the smiles on the kids’ faces make it all worthwhile.”

The pageant starts at 6.15pm, moving off along Graves Street from the mustering point at the Graves Street/Digby Street intersection, turning onto Hallett Street, then Taylor Street, before returning to Victoria Square. Food stalls and carol singing will round out the evening’s activities. There are cash prizes for first, second and third in the community category and a trophy for the best business float. For more information or to enter a float email christmasinkadina@gmail.com, call Neil Sawley 0427 868 344 or follow the Christmas in Kadina Facebook page.



FLOAT FUN... Taking part in a Grinch-themed float at the 2023 Christmas in Kadina pageant are Nathan Roach, Melissa Roach as the Grinch, Mayla Whelan, Scarlett Westlake, Brax Westlake, Cass Verbis, Eddie Smith, Amelia Smith, Willow Westlake, Andrew Westlake and Courtney Westlake.

Harvest marks 25 years with community fair

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

HARVEST Christian College, Kadina, marked its 25th anniversary with a Community Fair on Friday, October 24. The free event was held on school grounds and brought together students, families, staff and local supporters. Principal Peter Ayoub said the fair was a chance to reflect on the school’s growth and acknowledge those who had contributed over the years. “It’s a milestone that recognises the dedication of our founders, staff, students and families over the years, and celebrates the strong foundation of faith and community that continues to shape our school,” Mr Ayoub said.

“Events like this bring together current families, past students, staff, and local supporters, creating a wonderful sense of belonging and shared history. “They remind us that Harvest is more than a school. “It is a community where relationships, faith, and learning grow together.” The event included food and drink vans, market stalls, live music, games, inflatables and a dunk tank. “It was a fantastic afternoon for families to connect and celebrate in a fun and relaxed atmosphere,” Mr Ayoub said. The fair was one of the school’s final events for 2025 and served as a farewell opportunity for year 12 students, who finished their last week of classes and are now preparing for exams.



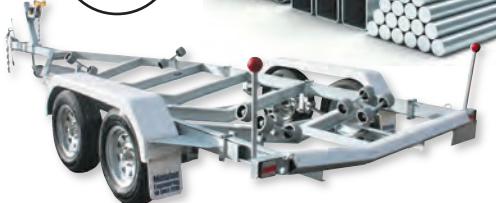
ABOVE: CELEBRATIONS... Savannah, Alina, Harper and Tahlie enjoy the fair. **ABOVE LEFT: FEEDING THE COMMUNITY...** Staff members Jenny Geyser and Stephanus Geyser cook the barbecue for the entrepreneurial studies students’ popular slider stall. **LEFT: PET ROCKS...** Staff, Olivia Blackwell, Makayla Penner, Lenore Penner and Courtney Avery at the pet rock stall; each new pet came complete with a birth certificates.

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BEACHED... Mia, Ella and Blair sort specimens they found on a field trip to Henley Beach from the Marine Discovery Centre.



UNDERWATER WONDERS... Frankie and Isabelle hold the skeletons of a pipefish and leafy sea dragon in front of an aquarium of seahorses.



MARINE MAGIC... Rayne Hotchin listens to a shell for the mysterious sounds of the sea.



ON THE CASE... Louella, Isla, Emilia and Tayla research the impacts of the algal bloom during their visit to the Marine Discovery Centre.

Students seek solutions to algae bloom

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

STUDENTS at Warooka Primary School are turning their concerns about the harmful algal bloom into a search for real-world solutions.

Reception to year 6 students are taking part in the Naturally Brave project — a collaboration between Makers Empire, Growing with Gratitude and Bushfire Kids Connect — designed to build resilience and wellbeing in primary school students facing natural disasters.

The project uses 3D design, design thinking and wellbeing principles to help students understand local disaster risks and develop a risk reduction plan, while supporting their emotional wellbeing.

WPS principal Beth Purdy-Dart said students recently heard from a Primary Industries and Regions SA fisheries officer, who

explained how the algal bloom developed and what they could do to help.

Students then took a day trip to the Marine Discovery Centre at Henley Beach, where marine scientist Georgie Kenning guided them through hands-on activities to deepen their understanding of the bloom's effects.

"The children are now designing 3D printed prototypes around three areas — what to do before the algal bloom for prevention, what to do during the bloom and how to help after," Ms Purdy-Dart said.

"Some of their thoughts so far are things like a robot that is linked with AI that can travel under the water and target the seeds (cysts) from the bloom to stop further spread."

WPS students will travel to Adelaide on November 21 to join other schools from across South Australia and share their ideas the Naturally Brave project.



PREDATOR... Jay marvels at the jaws of a bronze whaler shark.



GO FISH... Heath and Chase learn about fish species.



BIG BONES... Boaz, James, Fletcher and Ella come to grips with the skeletal remains of marine creatures. Boaz is holding a sawfish rostrum (snout), James and Fletcher have whale rib bones and Ellis is holding the vertebra of a sperm whale.



BIG SMILE... Boaz examines the jaws of a bronze whaler shark.

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Moonta Bay illusion turns heads

YOU'VE likely heard of the witch in the wardrobe – but what about the witch in the wall?

One Moonta Bay couple tried something a little different this Halloween.

Inspired by something they saw online, they recreated a spooky optical illusion that caught plenty of attention.

Across Yorke Peninsula, residents and visitors took part in traditional trick-or-treating, or hosted parties and gatherings to celebrate the occasion on Friday, October 31.

Check out more of the Halloween fun on the following pages.

WITCH IN THE WALL...
A Moonta Bay couple's spooky twist on Halloween – a witch apparently stuck in a wall – had passers-by doing a double take. Inspired by an online idea, the eerie optical illusion was a hit.



WITCH... Jakayla Williams dressed as a witch to go to dance class and childcare.



FAMILY... Leurs family from Kadina: Brax, Lincoln and Samantha.



SCARY... Rhylan (Ghostface), 4, and Avah (killer clown), 7, Crack from Wallaroo.



SPOOKY... Parker dressed as a spooky ghost.



SCARY... Elias, Zander and Willokai Degrono from Wallaroo dressed as an evil rabbit, dinosaur and skeleton.



CLOWNS... The clown family from Kadina: Kahila Leigep, Jackson Doudle, Aleah Leigep, Jaylen Doudle and Skylah Leigep.



SIBLINGS... Adelyn-Rose (a corpse bride), 7, and Danny (a ghost), 2, Gillich from Wallaroo.



BEETLEJUICE... Kynan Ackary from Ardrossan dressed as Beetlejuice.



BRAINS... Logan Williams from Kadina dressed as a zombie.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



HALLOWEEN... Hudson Hicks (skeleton), Indy Hicks (undead princess) and Lexie Gardner (witch) trick-or-treating in Kadina.



SPOOKY... Bellamy from Kadina dressed to impress for Halloween.



HALLOWEEN... Ebony and Eliza dressed their scariest to trick-or-treat this Halloween.



HALLOWEEN... Jess Appleton and Lucy Demell dress as the viral "6, 7" saying.



ZOMBIE... Zoe Dragan from Ardrossan dressed as a zombie bride.



HALLOWEEN... Wyatt Yeates (Batman), Xavier Yeates (Sonic) and Elijah Rossiter (a baby bear) from Kadina.



CHEER... Ruby Sharpe, 7, from Wallaroo dressed as a kitty cat cheerleader.



HALLOWEEN... Mayla Whelan (Dracula), Zaharra Lovakovic (wicked witch) and Emsley Roach (Clawdeen Wolf) from Kadina.



SPOOKY... Olivia (witch) and Cooper (skeleton) Eichler from Minlaton.



SPOOKY... Todd Philips (Duff Man), Michael Wapper, Jade Dyer (zombie nun), Laura Wapper and Tyson Wapper from Kadina.



HALLOWEEN... Jay Phillips from Kadina dressed as a clown for the Royal Exchange Halloween party.



SPOOKY... Haliah (corpse bride), Zayde and Ryder (both killer clowns).

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



SCARY... Gabby, Hayden, Adam, Savannah, Maddisyn, Wyatt and Lyra from New Town.



HALLOWEEN... Heath Phillips poses with Chucky while out trick-or-treating.



HALLOWEEN... The Creeveys dressed as the Saja Boys.



HALLOWEEN... Brax and Lincoln from Kadina.



HALLOWEEN... Matthew Penney from Kadina dressed as Beetlejuice.



DOLL... Aria McLachlan dressed as a doll.



HALLOWEEN... Cassidy Smith (yellow bird from Rio) from Kadina with her rescue greyhound dog George.



HALLOWEEN... Everly Hewett (evil chef) and Nicole Hewett with puppy Mazie from Port Broughton.



PUMPKIN... Klutch Pridham from Bute dressed as a scary pumpkin.



SCARY... Alyria Pridham from Bute is also a scary pumpkin.



DRESS UP... Lucy Bray from Minlaton with Bob Bones and his dog BobBo at the Enabling Country Hub.

Sport

Talbot leads Lightning to breakthrough win

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Wearing the Indigenous Round uniform designed by Temaana Yundu Sanderson-Bromley, the reborn Adelaide Lightning claimed a historic first win of their new franchise era at the State Basketball Centre in Wayville.

In the WNBL round 3 clash on Saturday afternoon, November 1, Lightning defeated the Canberra Capitals 73-65.

The contest was evenly poised at halftime, with Adelaide leading by one point at the long break.

A dominant third quarter — both offensively and defensively — set up the win, with the Lightning outscoring Canberra 17-10 in the term.

After a tight final stanza, Adelaide held firm to record an eight-point victory in front of a vocal and partisan home crowd.

Importantly, the result marked a strong response under new head coach Kerryn Mitchell, following a demoralising round 2 away loss to the Geelong Venom.

Captain Steph Talbot, from Kadina, once again led by example, keeping her team composed under pressure in the closing minutes.

Her all-round performance was outstanding — finishing with 18 points, including two three-pointers, while shooting at better than 50 per cent from the field.

She added five defensive rebounds, four assists and four steals in a complete performance.

Talbot has now played 71 WNBL games since returning to Adelaide Lightning in 2020. She won the league's Most Valuable Player award that same year, during the COVID-19 Queensland hub season.

Her first stint with Lightning ran from 2011 to 2014, where she was named WNBL Rookie of the Year in 2013, receiving the Betty Watson Trophy.

Talbot missed the 2023 season due to an ACL injury, but remains a key figure in Australian basketball, starring for the Opals on the world stage.

Her accolades include a bronze medal at the 2024 Paris Olympics, a silver medal at the 2018 FIBA World Cup in Spain, and a bronze at the 2022 tournament in Australia — where she earned selection in the tournament's All-Star Five.

Adelaide's next match is the round 4 home clash against the Sydney Flames, starting at noon on Sunday, November 9.



WNBL... Kadina product Steph Talbot led the Adelaide Lightning to its first win in the new franchise era — an eight-point triumph over Canberra.

Birthday birdies: Hicks fires record round at Ardrossan

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Ardrossan Golf Club's Jack Hicks shot a course-record 63 off-stick on August 30 — the best score in the club's 100-year history.

Hicks hit the milestone on his birthday, making the round an unforgettable gift.

"It was pretty exciting to do it on my birthday, I was going to celebrate my birthday anyway but getting the record let me celebrate well afterwards," he said.

A seasoned golfer, Hicks has played at least once a week for the past seven years, building strong course knowledge and honing his skills at Ardrossan.

"In winter I get out once a week, but

in summer it can vary, sometimes more than one round a week."

“

I started pretty good, and then towards the end of the front nine I had a good stretch of birdies and I started to think that I was having a good round.

– Jack Hicks

”

His record round started well, with a stretch of five birdies giving him 32

off-stick on the front nine — four shots under par.

"I started pretty good, and then towards the end of the front nine I had a good stretch of birdies and I started to think that I was having a good round."

Hicks's back nine produced four birdies for a three-under 31, taking his score for the day to seven under — the new course record.

"It was easily my best ever round of golf," Hicks said.

"The closest I had been in the past to the record was three or four shots, so to do this is unreal and by far my best effort on a course."

Despite setting a new course record, his round could have been even better — one shot went out of bounds, costing him a penalty stroke.

NEW COURSE RECORD...Ardrossan Golf Club vice-captain Jack Hicks hit a 63 off stick to claim the new course record at Ardrossan.



Sutcliffe's journey: from Kadina to the AFL and beyond

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

After a season of SANFL league football with Woodville-West Torrens, Cameron Sutcliffe was recruited by the Fremantle Football Club with pick 71 in the 2011 AFL National Draft.

A product of the Kadina Bloodhounds, Sutcliffe made his AFL debut in round 15, 2012, against the Western Bulldogs at Subiaco Oval.

Between 2012 and 2018, he played 104 games for Fremantle, primarily in wing and half-forward roles, kicking 18 goals.

He was part of the Dockers' first-ever AFL Grand Final side in 2013 — a clash with Hawthorn at the MCG. Fremantle fell short, losing by 15 points.

Sutcliffe was also a member of Peel Thunder's 2017 WAFL premiership team. The club, formed in 1993 and affiliated with Fremantle, went back-to-back at WAFL level that year.

After being delisted by Fremantle, Sutcliffe joined the Port Adelaide Magpies SANFL side as captain for the 2019 season — wearing the club's iconic number one jumper, traditionally worn by the team leader.

He was elevated to Port Power's AFL list in the 2019 AFL mid-season rookie draft, selected with pick 9.

Sutcliffe returned to the AFL with Port in round 17 against Brisbane at Adelaide Oval, where he was assigned to tag his former teammate and friend, dual Brownlow Medallist Lachie Neale.

Later that year, he captained the Magpies in the 2019 SANFL Grand Final against Glenelg.

Despite a strong personal performance — including three goals and being named among the best players — Port Adelaide lost the decider at Adelaide Oval by 28 points.

The Magpies did not compete in the eight-team SANFL competition during the Covid-affected 2020 season, but Sutcliffe returned to the side in 2021.

He was named in the leadership group for the South Australian state senior team for the Haydn Bunton Cup match against Western Australia.

In 2022, more than a decade after his SANFL debut with the Eagles, Sutcliffe won the Bob McLean Medal as Port Adelaide's SANFL best and fairest player.

He retired at the end of the 2023 season with 49 SANFL games in the Magpies' prison bar jumper and one appearance for South Australia.

Post-retirement, Sutcliffe has continued his involvement at Alberton in off-field roles. He served as a development coach during Port Adelaide's inaugural AFLW season in 2022 and was elevated to midfield assistant coach the following year under head coach Lauren Arnell.

Sutcliffe has also contributed to the club's charity arm, Power Community Limited, delivering the Power to End Violence Against Women and Empowered programs, which promote gender equality and respectful relationships.



SANFL... Before joining Fremantle via the 2011 AFL National Draft, Cameron Sutcliffe played for Woodville-West Torrens.



AFL... Kadina Football Club product Cameron Sutcliffe in action for Fremantle.

Champion takes reins at Cougars to lead next push

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Central Yorke Football Club has appointed Danny Champion as head coach of its A grade side for the 2026 season.

He brings extensive experience to the role, having played more than 250 games and served as a senior coach for the past three seasons in the region.

Stepping up from his role with Moonta's B grade, Champion said he was looking forward to the new challenge with Cougars.

"I really enjoyed my time at Moonta — they have set me up really well for my next challenge and opportunity at Central Yorke," he said.

"I want to bring a great team culture to this club and an inclusive style of coaching where everyone is in one squad — no split groups."

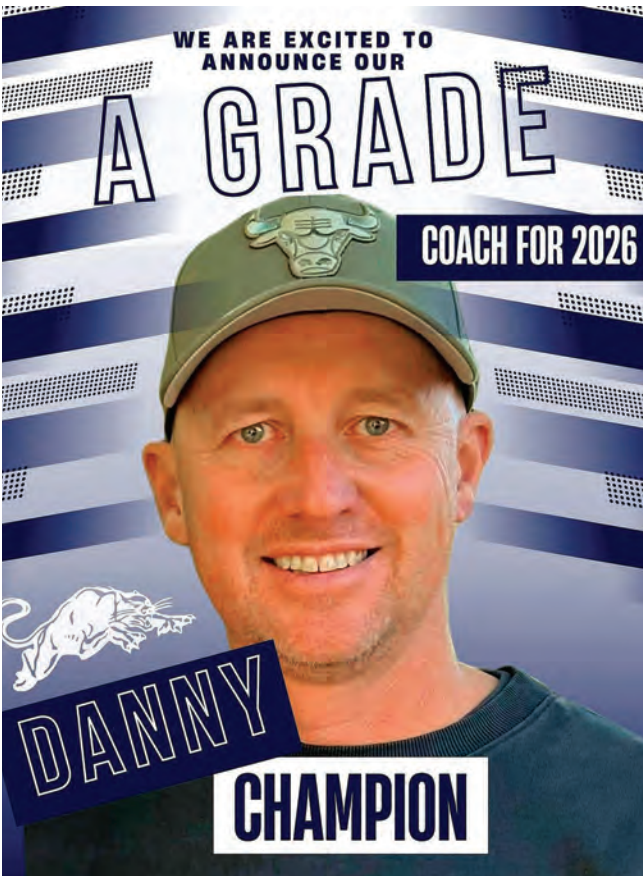
Champion said the opportunity appealed to him after positive experiences with Central Yorke during his time coaching at Moonta.

"I was also runner for the association team for the past two seasons, so I had some interactions with Cougars players through that role."

Champion's coaching journey began in basketball, where he built and refined his inclusive style across numerous clubs and grades over the past 15 years.

"I always try to coach with an inclusive style and make everyone feel at home and comfortable," he said.

"I really pride my coaching on building relationships with each person at the club and in the



NEW COACH... Danny Champion has been appointed A grade head coach of the Central Yorke Cougars for next season.

playing group.

"I like high pressure game styles, which means lots of fitness, and I hope I can bring that to this squad."

"I think a different voice might be something that can help this team, Luke (Trenorden) did an

amazing job as coach.

"A new voice can create some more motivation for players and the club."

Former Mail Medallist and playing coach Luke Trenorden vacated the coaching role at the end of the 2025 season.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Netball test series

Sarah Klau (Yorketown) and Georgie Horjus (Ardrossan and Bute connections) were both part of Australia's 2025 Constellation Cup series win, following a dramatic extra-time playoff after the fourth and final test in Christchurch, New Zealand, on Wednesday, October 29.

Earlier that night, New Zealand won the fourth test 62-57, levelling the series at two-all and forcing the extra-time decider.

The play-off was a thriller, with the Diamonds leading 7-5 at the first extra-time break before clinching the series 12-11 in the final moments.

Horjus and Klau both received court time, coming off the bench.

Horjus played primarily at wing attack, finishing with 10 feeds, five centre pass receives and six goal assists. She also wore the goal attack bib briefly, shooting one from two. Klau came on as a circle defender.

Across the four test matches, Australia outscored New Zealand 246 goals to 226.

AFLW

Adelaide is finals bound after a hard-fought 12-point win over Fremantle in a wet, low-scoring match at Norwood Oval on Sunday afternoon -- the final game of the regular season.

Needing at least a draw to qualify for the major round, Crows broke away from a persistent Fremantle in the last quarter.

The match also marked Anne Hatchard's 100th AFLW appearance, capped off by a 4.5 (29) to 2.5 (17) result that secured the final available spot in the top eight -- along with a home final.

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was solid in defence, collecting 14 disposals (13 kicks), five marks and three tackles. She was also credited with 362 metres gained.

Adelaide finished sixth on the ladder and will host St Kilda in the second elimination final at Norwood Oval from 2.35pm on Sunday, November 9.

Port Adelaide finished its season in 10th position after a commanding 57-point win

over Greater Western Sydney on Saturday afternoon in Sydney, capping off a run of four wins from its last five games.

The 11.15 (81) to 3.6 (24) result was highlighted by a 10-goal blitz and Gemma Houghton's 100th career goal, kicked on the final siren.

Edinburgh product Shineah Goody was among Port's best, completing her second season with an 18-disposal performance that included 12 kicks, six handballs, a mark and four tackles.

Goody also registered three clearances, 354 metres gained and a goal assist in a strong all-round display.

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MEN'S 1ST GRADE DIVISION I

After spending 99 overs in the field chasing leather, West Torrens and East Torrens played out a draw in round one of the 2025-26 two-day season at Campbelltown.

The Eastern Reds declared at 8/369, with West Torrens reaching 0/81 in reply.

Coobowie quick James Reuther bowled 12 wicketless overs for the Eagles, finishing with 0/59.

Sturt passed Woodville's modest first innings total of 99 and declared five wickets down, sending the Peckers back in to bat on day two.

In Sturt's first innings, Thomas Kelly (Mundoora and Bute connections) was dismissed for 18 (25 balls, three fours) and bowled one over, finishing with 0/1.

Woodville closed its second innings on 9/167.

UNDER 13 BOYS

In the Under 13 boys' twenty20 match between Woodville Peckers and West Torrens Eagles at West Beach Playing Fields, Lucas Finn (Walleroo) delivered a standout performance for the Eagles.

Woodville batted first, posting 2/120. Finn contributed with the ball, taking 1/26 from his four overs.

In reply, West Torrens chased down the target with 3/123 in 18.4 overs, thanks largely to Finn's explosive 58 from just 31 balls.

His innings included seven fours and three sixes, with 46 of his runs coming in boundaries.



AFLW...Chelsea Biddell looks for a teammate before disposing of the ball in Adelaide's 12-point win over Fremantle at home.



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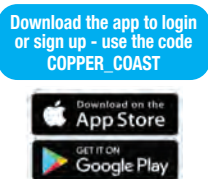
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Dirt circuit racing a hit for all on weekend

“In the past we have had sprint cars, which were a big hit,” club president Graham Mumford said.

He said the event was made possible by the generosity of the community and broader public.

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The season runs from March to November, with meetings typically held on the first Sunday of each month (with slight changes in October and November).

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“Whether you’re behind the wheel, helping in the pits, volunteering trackside or cheering from the fence, there’s a place for everyone,” Mumford said.

To check out some of the action during the offseason, head over to SYP Dirt Circuit on YouTube and join the club’s Facebook page for updates and announcements.

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SYP DIRT CIRCUIT RACING... Damien Hewish works on his engine between races.



SYP DIRT CIRCUIT RACING... SYP driver Grant Evans with “co-driver” Kermit the frog at SYP Dirt Circuit Club’s last race meeting for the year on Saturday, November 1.



SYP DIRT CIRCUIT RACING... Club president Graham Mumford takes a break between races.



SYP DIRT CIRCUIT RACING... Damien Hewish (21) leads fellow SYP drivers Adam Polkinghorne, Graham Mumford and Chris Bryan during an open wheeler race.



SYP DIRT CIRCUIT RACING... Adam Polkinghorne takes a break between races.



SYP DIRT CIRCUIT RACING... Brodie Hill, Scott Atkins and Nikita Dunning enjoyed the racing.



SYP DIRT CIRCUIT RACING... Bob Watson leads Madison Emery through turn one.

SYP juniors

Results 1-11-25
Woodbridge 7 sets, 45 games d Rafter 5, 46.

Doubles: R Goodes, D Burke d B Bennett, X Cook 6-2; E Detmar, C Spiers lost to D Redding, G Preedy 2-6; N Redding, F Parker d B Cook, I Hender 6-3; J Thompson, D Eccles d A Cook, B Redding 4-3.

Singles: R Goodes d B Bennet 6-3; D Burke lost to X Cook 0-6; E Detmar d D Redding 6-1; C Spiers lost to G Preedy 3-6; N Redding d B Cook 6-5; F Parker lost to I Hender 1-6; J Thompson d A Cook 4-1; D Eccles lost to B Redding 1-4.

Cash 7, 53 d Barty 5, 46.

Doubles: M Hamilton, G Hickman lost to R Forbes, N Preedy 4-6; L Short, Z Button d L Brown, T Dart 6-2; P Pedler, A Goodes d L Forbes, L Cook 6-4; J Dart, Z Button lost to B Spiers, H

Maywald 1-4.
Singles: M Hamilton lost to R Forbes 5-6; G Hickman d N Preedy 6-2; L Short d L Brown 6-3; Z Button d T Dart 6-5; P Pedler lost to Lachlan Forbes 3-6; A Goodes d L Cook 6-1; J Dart d B Spiers 4-3; Z Button lost to H Maywald 0-4.

Stosur 8, 55 d Hewitt 4, 45.

Doubles: A Goodes, M Bennet d S McDonnell, G Brown 6-1; T Hoskin, T Jansons lost to A Leong, E Hender 2-6; R Gibson, S Bishop d H Thompson, W Slade 6-5; T Detmar, H Gibson d J Short, N McDonnell 4-2.

Singles: A Goodes d S McDonnell 6-4; M Bennett lost to G Brown 2-6; T Hoskin d A Leong 6-5; T Jansons d E Hender 6-4; R Gibson lost to H Thompson 5-6; S Bishop d W Slade 6-2; T Detmar d J Short 4-0; H Gibson lost to N McDonnell 2-4.



SYPTA... Warooka's top player Ben Goodes shows his style as he hits a forehand shot against Maitland.



SYPTA... Warooka's Rylan Goodes is airborne as he puts all his effort into a forehand shot against Maitland.

SYP seniors

Results 1-11-25
Maitland 11 sets, 83 games d Warooka 5, 54.

Doubles: C Jarrett, R Edwards d B Goodes, M Goodes 6-3; B Davies, H Southwood d R Goodes, R Forbes 6-4; L Clasohm, A McCauley d S Parham, G Bennett 6-1; T Graham, J Armstrong d N Bennett, E Bennett 6-4.

Singles: Cooper Jarrett d Ben Goodes 6-3; Ron Edwards d Mia Goodes 6-4; Brody Davies d Rylan Goodes 6-1; Henry Southwood d Riley Forbes 6-3; Lachie Clasohm d Scott Parham 6-4; Alex McCauley d George Bennett 6-2; Taylah Graham d Ned Bennett 6-1; Jess Armstrong d Emma Bennett 6-4.

Doubles: C Jarrett, B Davies d B Goodes, R Goodes 6-1; R Edwards, H Southwood d M Goodes, R Forbes 6-1; L Clasohm, T Graham d S Parham, N Bennett 6-4; A McCauley, J Armstrong d G Bennett, E Bennett 6-2.

Minlaton 13 sets, 94 games d Curramulka 3, 39

Doubles: H Coombe, L Walsh d T Short, S Redding 6-1; J Coombe, M Preedy d G Agnew, R Brown 6-2; S Judd, K Coombe d D Agnew, A Hickman 6-1; J Walsh, R Fitzgerald d C Burke, M Twelftree 6-1.

Singles: Hamish Coombe d Tom Short 6-1; Layla Walsh d Shane Redding 6-4; Josh Coombe d Greg Agnew 6-2; Michael Preedy d Rebecca Brown 6-1; Sarah

Judd d Deb Agnew 6-2; Kristy Coombe d Abigail Hickman 6-1; Jess Walsh d Charlotte Burke 6-1; Renee Fitzgerald d Michelle Twelftree 6-1.

Doubles: H Coombe, J Coombe d T Short, G Agnew 6-1; L Walsh, M Preedy d S Redding, R Brown 6-3; S Judd, J Walsh d D Agnew, C Burke 6-1; K Coombe, R Fitzgerald d A Hickman, M Twelftree 6-1

Yorketown, bye.

Premiership points: Minlaton 6 pts, Yorketown 5, Maitland 3, Curramulka 1 (35 per cent), Warooka 1 (14 per cent).



SYPTA... Maitland's Jess Armstrong hits a double-handed backhand during her doubles match against Warooka.



ABOVE: SYPTA... Henry Southwood, Maitland, hits a topspin forehand shot during his doubles match against Warooka.



SYPTA... Taylah Graham, Maitland, stretches to hit a forehand shot against Warooka.



SYPTA... Ned Bennett, Warooka, keeps his eyes on the ball as he serves against Maitland.

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NYPJTA C GRADE... Eloise Johns, Alford, in action during her doubles match against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Liam Rowan, Alford, leans back as he hits a high forehand shot against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Summer Morris, Alford, returns serve during her doubles match against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Bailey Price, Alford, makes contact with a forehand shot against Kadina.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Ryan Peterson, Kadina Black, returns serve during his doubles match against Kadina Red.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Ruby Petherick, Kadina Red, stays focused on the ball as she returns serve against Kadina Black.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Elke Bowden-Roelvink, Kadina Red, throws the ball up to serve during her doubles match.

NYP juniors

Round 3 results 1-11-25
A GRADE

Alford 4 sets, 36 games d Wallaroo 2, 27.

Doubles: L Avery, M Philbey d E Carson, C Carson 9-4, D Crosby, C Cabrera lost to L Donnell, C Donnell 7-9.

Singles: Luke Avery d Cameron Carson 6-1, Max Philbey d Emily Carson 6-1, Dylan Crosby lost to Lachlan Donnell 1-6, Carlos Cabrera d Charlie Donnell 7-6.

Moonta 5, 40 d Thomas Plains 1, 13.

Doubles: I Phillips, L Trenwith d S Bettess, F Bussenschutt 9-1, S Skinner, K Trott d R Ayles, C Secker 9-2.

Singles: Imogen Phillips d Strath Bettess, Luke Trenwith lost to Fletch Bussenschutt 4-6, Scarlett Skinner d Ailey Ayles 6-3, Khyden Trott d Chase Secker 6-1.

Paskeville Black 5, 43 d Paskeville White 1, 27.

Doubles: M Bussenschutt, R Crosby d J Smith, C Rundle 9-7, C Crosby, M Crosby d H Pridham, T Rundle 9-6.

Singles: Max Bussenschutt d Jake Smith 6-1, Ryan Crosby lost to Cooper Rundle 6-7, Charlie Crosby d Harry Pridham 7-6, Maverick Crosby d Taylor Rundle 6-0.

B GRADE

Alford Yellow 4, 30 d Port Broughton Gold 2, 26.

Doubles: B Johns, T Bussenschutt d L Barnes, C Whiteham 66-4, J Price, J Rowan d S Tyas, E Barnes 6-2.

Singles: Taylor Bussenschutt lost to Lyla Barnes 4-6, Blake Johns d Chloe Whiteham 6-3, Jakobi Price d Samantha Tyas 7-5, Jack Rowan lost to Evie Barnes 1-6.

Paskeville 6, 37 d Port Broughton Blue 0, 12.

Doubles: E Weissmann, S Pridham d E Krieg, H Krieg 6-0, M Smith, A Mulders d D Palmer, I Ervin 6-2.

Singles: Elijah Weissmann d Eliza Krieg 6-3, Sam Pridham d Holly Krieg 6-0, Mitchell Smith d Dax Palmer 6-2, Ava Mulders d Indi Ervin 7-5.

Moonta 4, 32 d Wallaroo 2, 16.

Doubles: J Trott, T Trott d M Wall, T Wellgreen 6-2, L Martin, L Mansell d K Smith, M Dennis 6-0.

Singles: Jylah Trott d Madison Wall 6-0, Taylen Trott lost to Trae Wellgreen 4-6, Leo Martin d Kye Smith 6-2, Leo Mansell

lost to Madeline Dennis 4-6.

Lochiel 4, 30 d Alford Green 2, 25.

Doubles: C Cowan, I Gangel d L March, B March 7-5, J Nicholls, L Cowan lost to L Philbey, S Richardson 3-6.

Singles: Claudia Cowan d Lexi March 6-1, Ilka Gangel d Bill March 6-3, James Nicholls d Lara Philbey 6-4, Lacey Cowan lost to Sophie Richardson 2-6.

Kadina Black 4, 33 d Kadina Red 2, 19.

Doubles: O Reimann, C Smith lost to R Petherick, E Bowden-Roelvink 3-6, R Peterson, E Smith d m Nash, H Neumann 6-1.

Singles: Oscar Reimann lost to Ruby Petherick 5-7, Caleb Smith d Michael Nash 6-2, Ryan Peterson d Hugo Neumann 6-1 Eliza Smith d Elke Bowden-Roelvink 6-3.

C GRADE

Lochiel Black 3, 29 drew with Port Broughton 3, 29.

Doubles: R Milton, C Reid lost to R Ireland, I Crane 5-6, C Petch, E Michael lost to M Haynes, R Mulraney 2-6.

Singles: Ryley Milton d Rahni Ireland 6-5, Casy Ried d Isabella Crane 6-2, Cameron Petch d Madeline Hayes 6-4, Eadie Michael lost to Ruby Mulraney 4-6.

Paskeville 5, 33 d Thomas Plains 1, 18.

Doubles: M Pridham, M Mulders d A Secker, L Ackland 6-0, S Hank, J Meier d A Zweck, M Ackland 6-3.

Singles: Maddison Pridham d Asta Secker 6-3, Millie Mulders d Lucy Ackland 6-3, Sam Hank d Archer Zweck 6-3, James Meier lost to Archie Wait 3-6.

Alford 4, 31 d Kadina 2, 20.

Doubles: S Morris, E Johns lost to L Bowden-Roelvink, 4-6, L Rowan, B Price d Z Raymond, A Smith 6-1.

Singles: Summer Morris d Luncien Bowden-Roelvink 6-5, Eloise Johns lost to Grace Petherick 3-6, Liam Rowan d Zoe Raymond 6-1, Bailey Price d Aiden Smith 6-2.

Lochiel White 6, 36 d Cunliffe 0, 12.

Doubles: A Jak, H Jak d J Nixon, S Rich 6-4, C Koch, C Pengilly d A Smith, F Nottle 6-1.

Singles: Alec Jak d Jarrad Nixon 6-4, Henry Jak d Sky Rich 6-2, Charlie Koch d Abby Smith 6-1, Caleb Pengilly d Floyd Nottle 6-0.

Moonta d Wallaroo (forfeit).

NYP seniors

Round 4 results 1-11-25

Moonta 7 rubbers, 9 sets, 79 games d Thomas Plains 5, 7, 63.

Doubles: L Brennan, H Olive d J Harris, Z Longbottom 6-2, 6-4; K Phillips, I Attwood-Henderson lost to B Bowey, C Cook 4-6, 4-6; R Chapman, T Ward d M Loughhead, C Bussenschutt 6-2, 6-2; N Bray, J Champion lost to J Skinner, V Glasson 2-6, 3-6.

Singles: Len Brennan d Jack Harris 6-3, Harry Olive d Zac Longbottom 6-2, Kym Phillips d Brett Bowey, India Attwood-Henderson lost to Chris Cook 6-7, Richard Chapman d Michaela Loughhead 6-1, Tony Ward lost to Corinne Bussenschutt 1-6, Nicole Bray lost to Jordan Skinner 5-7, Josh Champion d Vikki Glasson 6-2.

Port Broughton 7, 10, 80 d Cunliffe Blue 5, 8, 75.

Doubles: N Ireland, D McInerney lost to H Correll, T Andrews 4-6, 1-6; S Palmer, K Barnes lost to D March, H Price 4-6, 6-4, 2-6; R Ireland, J Barnes d J Allen, B Wehr 6-1, 6-3; B Palmer, C White d L Dare, B Amery 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Singles: Naish Ireland lost to Harry Correll 0-6, Dave McInerney d Tim Andrews 6-0, Steven Palmer lost to Dylan March 1-6, Kate Barnes lost to Hamish Price 1-6, Ryder Ireland d Josh Allen 6-0, Jarrad Barnes d Bella Wehr 7-5, Benita Palmer d Lucy Ware 6-3, Cameron White d Bree Amery 6-4.

Wallaroo 12, 16, 98 d Alford 0, 0, 32.

Doubles: M Hall, J Wall d L Rowan, N Metcalf 6-2, 6-0; L Kretschmer, A Roberts d R Richardson, L Avery 6-2, 6-3; C Adams, N Dale d T Lawry, C Cabrera 7-5, 6-4; E Donnell, K Kretschmer d C Avery,

T Bussenschutt 6-0, 6-1.

Singles: Matt Hall d Lynton Rowan 6-1, Jarrad Wall d Nelson Metcalf 6-2, Luke Kretschmer d Ryan Richardson 6-0, Alex Roberts d Luke Avery 6-3, Colin Adams d Tom Lawry 7-5, Emily Donnell d Carlos Cabrera 6-1, Nick Dale d Courtney Avery 6-2, Katharine Kretschmer d Taylor Bussenschutt 6-1.

Lochiel 9, 12, 84 d Bute 3, 4, 47.

Doubles: L Agnew, P Nicholls d B Daniel, M Crosby 6-2, 6-1; A McCauley, N McCauley d W Read, C Krieg 6-2, 6-1; J Hoepner, M Nicholls lost to S Taylor, P Schilling 4-6, 2-6; M McCauley, A Mosey d T Taylor C Crosby 6-2, 6-2.

Singles: Luke Agnew d Brad Daniel 7-6, Peter Nicholls d Matt Crosby 6-1, Ava McCauley d Will Read 6-3, Nigel McCauley d Charlie Krieg 6-3, Jack Hoepner lost to Sam Taylor 1-6, Max Nicholls lost to Paris Schilling 4-6, Mia McCauley d Charlie Crosby 6-2, Alix Mosey d Tyra Taylor 6-0.

Paskeville 8, 10, 73 d Cunliffe Gold 4, 6, 55.

Doubles: R James, T Pontifex lost to P Keane, M Correll 2-6, 2-6; M Mulders, B Crosby d D Bussenschutt, L Davey 6-2, 6-4; R Crosby, M Crosby lost to T Adams, S Howe 6-7, 2-6; S James, A Rundle d C Larwood, J Winther 6-0, 6-0.

Singles: Richard James lost to Patrick Keane 1-6, Tyler Pontifex lost to Matt Correll 0-6, Melissa Mulders d Duncan Bussenschutt 6-2, Beck Crosby d Lachie Davey 6-3, Ryan Crosby d Tyson Adams 6-4, Maverick Crosby d Sarah Howe 6-2, Simone James d Courtney Larwood 6-1, Anita Rundle d Jordi Winther 6-0.

MYP juniors

Results 1-11-25
DIVISION I

Sandilands Hawks 29 games, 4 sets d Sandilands Eagles 20, 2.

Doubles: A Schulz, O Schulz d E Francis, L Wegener 6-2; L Mattschoss, G Wheare lost to A Wegener, M Francis.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Evan Francis 6-1, Oscar Schulz d Lincoln Wegener 6-2, Lucy Mattschoss d Asha Wegener 6-3, George Wheare lost to Mitch Francis 2-6.

Arthurton Tigers 28, 4 d Maitland Panthers 1, 2

Doubles: M Ingram, C Whittaker lost to P Kohlhausen, P Dyett 4-6; A Butler, M Ferguson d L Roennfeldt, C Tape 6-2.

Singles: Matthew Ingram d Penny Kohlhausen 6-2, Carly Whittaker lost to Poppy Dyett 0-6, Alice Butler d L Roennfeldt

6-1, Meg Ferguson d Caitlyn Tape 6-1.

DIVISION II

Arthurton Black 34, 5 d Sandilands Falcons 21, 1

Doubles: F Davey, A Adams d A Schulz, E Collison 6-1; J Adams, H Davey d J Adams, I Schulz 6-5.

Singles: Finn Davey d Aviella Schulz 6-2, Annie Adams d Ethan Collison 6-3, Jake Adams d Joel Adams 6-4, Henry Davey lost to Isaiah Schulz 4-6.

Arthurton Yellow 31, 4 d Maitland Cougars 25, 2.

Doubles: E Palin, L Ferguson d A Graham, J Roennfeld 6-5; T Allen, B Lodge d P Sims, C Tape 6-2.

Singles: Eva Palin d Addison Graham 6-2, Lucy Ferguson lost to James Roennfeldt 2-6, Ted Allen lost to Perry Sims 5-6, Brandon Lodge d Christian Tape 6-4.



Lower Yorke Peninsula

Results 1-11-25 – A grade

Sunbury first innings (v Yorketown)				
Bl Gutsche	c J Lloyd	b C Gill	101	
J Gutsche	lbw B Elefsen	26		
R Williams	not out	82		
Dy Gutsche	not out	5		
B Carmichael	dnb			
Ba Gutsche	dnb			
Da Gutsche	dnb			
B Honner	dnb			
T Luke	dnb			
S Schupelius	dnb			
M Sparrow	dnb			

45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
C Loechel	10	0	0	41
C Gill	10	1	1	38
J Lowes	10	0	0	50
B Elefsen	8	0	1	41
M Barlow	3	0	0	13
D McIntosh	2	0	0	25
J Lloyd	2	0	0	16

Yorketown first innings				
M Barlow	c Da Gutsche	b Dy Gutsche	76	
Fill-in	c B Carmichael	b S Schupelius	11	
B Twardt	not out	101		
B Elefsen	c J Gutsche	b Bl Gutsche	27	
P Babbage	not out	8		
J Lloyd	dnb			
C Loechel	dnb			
J Lowes	dnb			
D McIntosh	dnb			
K McLachlan-Wilson	dnb			
C Gill	dnb			

43.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Ba Gutsche	6	0	0	36
M Sparrow	10	1	0	55
S Schupelius	7.5	1	1	45
Dy Gutsche	10	1	1	44
Bl Gutsche	9	0	1	47
T Luke	1	0	0	5

Yorketown batted second and won by seven wickets.

Warooka first innings (v Port Victoria)				
N Allen	c, b J Wilksch	88		
B Taheny	b L Storti	76		
G Bond	c & b J Wilksch	4		
S Taheny	c C McNerney	b J Wilksch	15	
W McEvoy	st C McNerney	b T Twelftree	27	
C Rivers	c, b T Twelftree	0		
N Newbold	c W Bozdarovski	b L Storti	14	
Fill-in	not out	11		
Fill-in	b J Wilksch	4		
D Lee	not out	2		
J Ball	dnb			

45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
K Sandercock	5	0	0	33
W Bozdarovski	7	0	0	36
A Pandit	3	0	0	19
H Burner	3	0	0	30
J Wilksch	10	0	4	44
L Storti	10	0	2	57
T Twelftree	5	0	2	24
C Cross	2	0	0	14

Port Victoria first innings				
J Wilksch	c, b fill-in	6		
J Luke	c W McEvoy	b S Taheny	12	
T Twelftree	not out	66		
C McNerney	c, b G Bond	35		
L Storti	c, b N Allen	15		
K Sandercock	c, b N Allen	2		
H Burner	b J Ball	2		
C Cross	b J Ball	0		
A Pandit	c G Bond	b S Taheny	6	
J Mack	b S Taheny	4		
W Bozdarovski	b S Taheny	0		

42 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bond	7	1	1	26
S Taheny	9	1	4	20
Fill-In	6	1	1	20
C Rivers	8	0	0	31
J Ball	8	1	2	24
N Allen	4	0	2	31

Warooka batted first and won by 99 runs.

Eastern District first innings (v Corny Point)				
N Watters	b D Tilbrook	181		
J Cook	c fill-in	b T Rowe	8	
C Agnew	c T Rowe	b C Newbold	11	
T Goldsworthy	st M McEvoy	b C Newbold	9	
J Hickman	lbw C Newbold	13		
A Parsons	b D Rowe	54		
B Hudson	c D Collins	b D Tilbrook	9	
E Cook	c fill-in	b D Tikbrook	7	
S Modra	not out	1		
X Leong	not out	0		
C Reade	dnb			
Extras	23			
45 overs	Total	8/316		

Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Rowe	8	1	1	54
D Rowe	9	1	1	21
D Tilbrook	10	1	3	66
C Newbold	10	0	3	69
Fill-in	2	0	0	17
J Cook	2	0	0	43
T Collins	2	0	0	17
D Collins	1	0	0	16
L Rowe	1	0	0	3

Corny Point first innings				
D Collins	c N Watters	b T Goldsworthy	5	
C Newbold	c C Agnew	b T Goldsworthy	14	
M McEvoy	c J Hickman	b J Cook	17	
D Tilbrook	c N Watters	b B Hudson	21	
T Rowe	c A Parsons	b J Cook	1	
D Rowe	b J Cook	0		
T Collins	b J Cook	0		
Fill-in	b C Agnew	3		
J Cook	c E Cook	b S Modra	4	
L Rowe	c J Hickman	b S Modra	0	
Fill-in	not out	1		
Extras	13			
25 overs	Total	79		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
X Leong	5	0	0	22
T Goldsworthy	5	0	2	27
B Hudson	5	2	1	5
J Cook	6	1	4	14
S Modra	3	0	2	4
C Agnew	1	1	1	0

Eastern District batted first and won by 227 runs.

Minlaton first innings (v Maitland)				
K Newbold	c C Wakefield	b M McCauley	39	
Fill-in	run out	18		
H Coote	b D McCauley	31		
C Secker	b D Meaney	108		
Fill-in	c E Kakoschke	b D Meaney	14	
B Warwick	c D Meaney	b C Marchetto	18	
T Walsh	not out	48		
H Litster	not out	1		
D Walsh	dnb			
E Rothe	dnb			
J Rademacher	dnb			
Extras	16			
45 overs	Total	6/293		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
C Marchetto	8	0	1	81
E Kakoschke	10	2	0	22
M McCauley	8	1	1	32
J Mann	4	0	0	32
D McCauley	7	0	1	54
D Meaney	7	0	2	53
Fill-in	1	0	0	15

Maitland first innings				
C Wakefield	b fill-in	17		
D McCauley	c D Walsh	b H Litster	35	
A Marchetto	c K Newbold	b fill-in	52	
D Armstrong	b H Litster	13		
S Singh	c D Walsh	b H Litster	0	
D Meaney	c B Warwick	b fill-in	1	
C Marchetto	b H Litster	0		
J Mann	run out	B Warwick	0	
M McCauley	b K Newbold	3		
E Kakoschke	not out	9		
Fill-in	lbw T Walsh	0		
Extras	18			
40.2 overs	Total	148		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Fill-in	10	2	3	42
B Warwick	10	3	0	34
K Newbold	6	0	1	16
H Litster	10	0	4	42
T Walsh	4.2	1	1	4

Minlaton batted first and won by 145 runs.

Results 1-11-25 – Senior colts				
Stansbury first innings (v Minlaton)				
W Miller	c L Digby	b A Coote	21	
P Johnson	retired	not out	31	
T Barlow	c & b C Mahar	10		
Z Johns	run out (A Mahar, A Coote)	0		
L Ormsby	b C Mahar	8		
X Kokar	c L Digby	b J Honner	12	
Private player	c & b D Walsh	0		
P Pitt	not out	16		
J McIntosh	not out	1		
D Kokar	dnb			
Extras	35			
30 overs	Total	6/134		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Coote	4	0	1	24
H Coombe	4	0	0	13
A Mahar	3	0	0	13
S Mahar	3	0	0	5
C Stubberfield	3	0	0	10
C Mahar	3	0	2	12
G Bennett	3	0	0	22
D Walsh	3	0	1	7
L Digby	2	0	0	6
J Honner	2	0	1	7

Minlaton first innings				
A Coote	not out	24		
A Mahar	b W Miller	8		
D Walsh	c W Miller	b T Barlow	23	
H Coombe	b Z Johns	6		
G Bennett	c J McIntosh	b X Kokar	1	
S Mahar	b P Pitt	2		
C Stubberfield	c W Miller	b X Kokar	4	

C Mahar	b D Kokar	12		
L Digby	c T Barlow	b X Kokar	0	
J Honner	b P Pitt	6		
Extras	23			
29.2 overs	Total	9/109		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
W Miller	5	2	1	11
P Johnson	6	0	0	21
L Ormsby	3	0	0	10
Z Johns	3	1	1	15
T Barlow	2	0	1	15
P Pitt	2.2	1	2	1
X Kokar	2	0	3	3
Private player	2	0	0	11
J McIntosh	2	0	0	10
D Kokar	2	0	1	6

Stansbury batted first and won by 25 runs.

Maitland first innings (v Yorketown/ Warooka)				
D McCauley	c E Cross	b D Aitchison	6	
M Simmons	b J Lloyd	12		
T Clarke	not out	63		
L Clifford	not out	61		
A Marchetto	retired	not out	30	
H Honner	lbw L Honner	0		
J Mann	b K Drew	2		
A Mann	b F Honner	1		
S Meaney	b H Bryan	0		
Fill-in	dnb			
Extras	23			
26 overs	Total	6/198		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
D Aitchison	4	0	1	29
J Lloyd	4	0	1	25
L Honner	4	0	1	23
Fill-in	2	0	0	21
L Rowe	2	0	0	18
E Cross	2	0	0	15
F Honner	2	1	1	1
K Drew	2	0	1	22
H Bryan	2	0	1	25
L Cross	2	0	0	16

Yorketown/Warooka first innings				
J Lloyd	c L Clifford	b J Mann	12	
L Honner	c H Honner	b J Mann	0	
D Aitchison	b H Honner	43		
Fill-in	b A Mann	30		
L Rowe	c D McCauley	b A Marchetto	9	
F Honner	c D McCauley	b H Honner	31	
E Cross	c T Clarke	b fill-in	3	
K Drew	b H Honner	0		
H Bryan	b L Clifford	1		
L Cross	not out	3		
Extras	23			
27.1 overs	Total	9/155		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Mann	4	0	2	33
M Simmons	4	0	0	15
A Marchetto	3	0	1	13
D McCauley	4	0	0	40
T Clarke	2	0	0	24
L Clifford	3	2	1	1
H Honner	3.1	0	3	11
Fill-in	2	0	1	6
A Mann	2	0	1	6

Maitland batted first and won by 43 runs.

Results 1-11-25 – A grade				
Kadina first innings (v Paskeville-Boors Plains)				
J McDowell	c L James	b H Rennie	6	
N Cochrane	c N Rennie	b A Smith	26	
M Chapman	b B Harris	0		
J Alisaukas	st L James	b D Branford	28	
V Wright	c T Loveridge	b D Branford	9	
K Saunders	c B Harris	b D Branford	4	
W McShane	b B Harris	7		
L Brook	c D Branford	b B Harris	4	
J Kelly	b D Branford	2		
R Plumb	not out	3		
J Boothey	c D Branford	b L Harrop	4	
Extras	4			
34.3 overs	Total	97		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Harrop	4.3	1	1	18
H Rennie	5	2	1	5
B Harris	8	2	3	21
A Smith	3	1	1	11
B Seal	3	0	0	9
D Branford	8	1	4	23
S Wapper	3	1	0	8

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings				
L James	c J McDowell	b M Chapman	24	
H Rennie	c J Kelly	b V Wright	21	
D Branford	b V Wright	14		
B Harris	not out	21		
L Harrop	not out	13		
T Loveridge	dnb			
N Rennie	dnb			
B Seal	dnb			
N Seal	dnb			
A Smith	dnb			
S Wapper	dnb			
Extras	7			
24.2 overs	Total	3/100		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Brook	3	0	0	16

J Boothey	5	0	0	1
M Chapman	8	1	1	2
V Wright	7	0	2	3
R Plumb	1.2	0	0	



LYPEA A GRADE... Bernard Taheny, Warooka, cuts the ball to third-man during his innings of 76 runs against Port Victoria.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Baillie Rich, Kadina, stays focused on a delivery as he bats against Wallaroo.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Tyson Marner, Wallaroo, throws the ball to the bowler after fielding against Kadina.

Yorke cricket round-up...

Big hitters fire as bowlers claim handy wickets

Austinn Lane
Harry Rennie
REPORT BY

After a round where most games had been abandoned due to rain, cricketers across Yorke Peninsula were ready to fire up on Saturday.

There were plenty of big scores achieved in both YP associations, and some fantastic wicket-taking performances with the ball.

LYPEA

A grade

Yorketown travelled to Sunbury and came away with a convincing seven-wicket win.

Sunbury opened the batting with star batter Blake Gutsche anchoring the innings with a steady 101 off 148 balls. Rohan Williams added firepower late in the innings with a quick 82 not out from 75 balls, helping to boost the total.

In reply, Yorketown recovered from early wickets to build a strong chase. The innings was anchored by Bradley Twartz, who delivered a match-winning 101 not out off 121 balls to secure the victory.

Eastern District posted a com-

manding 237-run victory over Corny Point.

Batting first, Eastern District's Ned Watters led the charge with a blistering 181 off 105 balls, hitting 12 fours and 11 sixes. His innings helped propel the team to a formidable total of 316.

With the ball, James Cook kept the pressure on, taking 4/14 from six overs at an impressive economy rate of 2.33.

Warooka claimed a 99-run victory over Port Victoria, led by a strong opening partnership and sharp bowling performances.

Openers Nathan Allen (88 off 79) and Bernard Taheny (79 off 110) set the tone early with a 134-run stand. Warooka's total proved too much for Port Victoria, despite a standout effort from bowler James Wilksch, who took 4/44 from his 10 overs.

With the bat, Todd Twelftree provided resistance, finishing unbeaten on 66 — the only Port Victoria batter to pass 50.

Warooka's Sam Taheny helped seal the win with the ball, taking 4/20 from nine overs.

Minlaton secured a dominant 145-run win over Maitland, with strong performances both at the crease and with the ball.

Christopher Secker led the charge for Minlaton, blasting 108 from 71 balls — including 16 boundaries — to help set a commanding total of 293.

With the ball, Harry Litster kept Maitland in check, claiming 4/42 from his 10 overs. Maitland was bowled out for 148, with Anthony Marchetto the only batter to pass 50, finishing on 52 before falling soon after.

YPCA

A grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains defeated Kadina by seven wickets at Kadina, led by a standout bowling performance from Dylan Branford.

Branford took 4/23 from his eight overs, maintaining a tight economy rate of just 2.87 runs per over to help restrict Kadina and set up the comfortable chase.

Moonta secured a five-wicket win over Wallaroo, chasing down the target of 105 in the 27th over.

Wallaroo opener Billy Campbell made a solid start, top scoring with 45. However, wickets fell steadily, with Moonta's Sean Durdin making a key impact by taking 3/2 from just two overs.

Jamie Newton was the pick of Wallaroo's bowlers, returning 1/20 from his eight overs at a tight economy rate of 2.5.

B grade

Port Broughton-Mundoora cruised to a 10-wicket win over Kadina, with Adam Chynoweth starring in the chase.

Chynoweth finished unbeaten on 89 from 91 balls, striking 15 boundaries to steer his side to victory. He also contributed with the ball, conceding just five runs from his three overs.

For Kadina, Luke Rothnagel was the only batter to reach a half-century, dismissed for exactly 50.

Wallaroo edged out Ardrossan by 16 runs in a competitive contest, with Brett Bateson leading the way with both bat and ball.

Bateson struck a dominant 116 from 99 deliveries, hitting 11 fours and five sixes to anchor Wallaroo's innings. He then backed up his century with the ball, taking 3/26 from eight overs, including the key wickets of Nathan Wright (34) and Joshua Ferchner (35).

For Ardrossan, Harrison Stock delivered an excellent spell, taking 4/19 from his eight overs.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Kadina's Ryder Holliday makes contact with a delivery.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo wicketkeeper Lucas Finn gloves the ball behind the stumps against Kadina.



LYPEA A GRADE... Levi Storti, Port Victoria, in full flight as he bowls against Warooka.



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Juniors

Round 3 results 27-10-25
U16 GIRLS
Moonta Blue 54 d Bute 14.
Paskeville Black 48 d Kadina 8.
Moonta Red 42 d Paskeville White 2.
U16 BOYS
Arthurton 59 d Moonta Blue 37.
Paskeville Black 60 d Wallaroo Red 20.
Paskeville White 40 drew with Bute 40.
Moonta 55 d Wallaroo Blue 15.
Kadina 43 d Bears 36.
U14 GIRLS DIV I
Moonta 50 d Bute 13.
U14 GIRLS DIV II
Wallaroo 36 d Moonta 24.
U14 BOYS
Arthurton Orange 58 d Kadina Red 18.
Arthurton Black 58 d Wallaroo Blue 18.
Paskeville 46 d Moonta Red 6.
Moonta Blue 60 d Bears 27.
Bute 54 d Kadina Black 14.
U12 GIRLS DIV I
Moonta Blue 20 d Moonta Red 15.
Paskeville 34 d Arthurton 5.
U12 GIRLS DIV II
Paskeville 30 d Bute 8.
Kadina 16 d Moonta 2.
U12 BOYS DIV I
Moonta 22 d Kadina 21.
Arthurton 44 d Wallaroo 29.
U12 BOYS DIV II
Bute 41 d Paskeville 12.
Arthurton 16 d Kadina 6.
Moonta 29 d Bears 6.

Seniors

Round 3 results 31-10-25
A WOMEN
Arthurton 55 d Bute 43. E Myles 23; A Whitaker 17.
Bears 42 d Wallaroo 36. K Hinrichsen 15; N Bagnato 14.
A MEN
Wallaroo 49 d Arthurton 34. J Steer, L Russel 14; C Promnitz 13.
Bute 80 d Kadina 48. J Arthur 18; K McDonald 23.
B WOMEN
Kadina 48 d Arthurton 17. M McDonald 16; G Thomson 7.
Paskeville 36 d Bute 22. S Pomery 14; S White 8.
B MEN
Kadina Black 36 d Bute 13. J Holman 18; A Cowie 4.
Paskeville 54 d Wallaroo Blue 30. K McNeair 16; R Bull 14.
Kadina Red 48 d Moonta 33. T Neumann 16; G Hall, L Fry 11.
Bears 39 d Wallaroo Red 24. B Elliott-Karpany 28; J Roberts 13.
C WOMEN
Moonta 75 d Paskeville 17. V Cooper 25; E Pohlner 8.
Kadina 26 d Bears 25. A Smith 12; J Appleton 6.
C MEN
Wallaroo 49 d Kadina 43. X Marks 14; B McNicholl 17.
Bears 44 d Paskeville 28. S Yates 13; Z Sherry 7.
UNDER 18 MEN
Kadina 66 d Paskeville 50. A Scott 20; M Papps 16.
Moonta Blue 55 d Moonta Red 34. L Weatherley 21; J Christian, J Galley, J Richardson 10.
Wallaroo 51 d Bears 46. B Mummery 21; L Ziersch 17.



YVBA U18 MEN... Bryce Dekort, Bears, lines up a free throw against Wallaroo.



YVBA B WOMEN... Imogen Cowie, Paskeville, reaches to take control of the ball against Bute.



YVBA A MEN... Jai Thompson, Kadina, and Jackson Arthur, Bute, in midair as Arthur drives to the basket.



YVBA A MEN... Sam Taylor, Bute, drives between Kadina players Lachlan Bodie, Kye McDonald and Jai Thompson on his way to the basket.



YVBA U18 MEN... Kadina's Archie Scott drives between two Paskeville players as he eyes the basket.



YVBA U18 MEN... Jack Christian, Moonta Red, drives for a layup as Lachlan Gray, Moonta Blue, defends.



YVBA U18 MEN... Caiden Ramsey, Paskeville, drives past Kadina's Blake Holman.



YVBA U18 MEN... Liam Weatherley, Moonta Blue, eyes the basket to shoot over Moonta Red's Jaxon Hill and Jackson Poland.



NYP Bowling Association

Northern Yorke Peninsula

Wednesday competition

Results 29-10-25
Kadina 64 (10) d Maitland 57 (4). P Miller 17 lost to T Poole 23, B Earle 29 d G Treloar 12, B Penhall 18 lost to T Wuttke 22.
Moonta Red 58 (14) d Arthurton 38 (0). D Bennett 14 d P Bagshaw 11, R Bradley 28 d G Shilling 14, K Coates 16 d G Adams 13.
Port Hughes 58 (12) d Port Broughton 43 (2). K Robinson 22 d P Coffey 15, K Redshaw 22 d B Gent 10, R Appleton 14 lost to N Kerley 18.
Wallaroo Mines 54 (11) d Wallaroo White 48 (3). B Greer drew with P Spiers 16, I Sobey 21 d S Yandell 11, P Niemz 17 lost to B Smith 21.
Wallaroo Blue 70 (10) d Moonta Blue 50 (4). D Carter 30 d A Hehir 8, M Wildash 18 lost to M Collins 19, T Pritchard 22 lost to J Fahey 23.

Thursday competition

Results 30-10-25
DIVISION I
Maitland 84 (15) d Arthurton 61 (3). J Davies drew with A Adams 16, M Burrows 14 lost to A Gersch 17, M Wuttke 23 d J Bagshaw 16, J Prosser 31 d N Davey 12.
Moonta Blue 76 (14) d Port Broughton 64 (4). I Coates 16 lost to R Zippel 19, P Jowett 13 lost to R Aitchison 18, M Reynolds 19 d H Griffin 14, C Shillabeer 28 d E Dolling 13.
Wallaroo 57 (14) d Kadina 42 (4). D Milner 17 d W Venning 5, J Smith 10 lost to R Swanson 12, M Spiers 9 lost to K Butler 16, J Symons 21 d J Gibbs 9.
Ardrossan 70 (16) d Moonta Red 54 (2). S Young 20 d C Herrmann 9, J

Westley 19 d K Paull 17, P McCarthy 19 d M Chandler 11, C Simmons 12 lost to H Moulds 17.
DIVISION II
Paskeville 68 (12) d Alford 43 (2). J Philbey 9 lost to S Beck 19, S Millard 30 d R Pearce 12, J Harrop 29 d J Day 12.
Wallaroo Mines 51 (10) d Wallaroo 46 (4).C Howe 14 lost to J Sobey 15, B Schulte 16 lost to D Poole 19, C Fiskien 21 d P Banks 12.
Bute 55 (10) d Ardrossan 43 (4). S Green 28 d D Anderson 7, R Taylor 15 lost to L Rollbusch 18, K Brokate 12 lost to B Lee-Archer 18.
Moonta Green 53 (10) d Port Hughes 49 (4). M Edmead 21 d A Robinson 8, S Hancock 18 lost to J Redshaw 20, M Miller 14 lost to R Portis 21.

Saturday competition

Results 1-11-25
DIVISION I
Wallaroo 107 (18) d Ardrossan 70 (0). W McPharlin 26 d M Shaw 11, M Johns 28 d F Rowntree 25, P Spiers 27 d P McCarthy 9, C Oborn 26 d B Rowntree 25.
Port Broughton 92 (16) d Maitland 82 (2). H Griffin 20 d G Treloar 19, K Gericke 22 d T Wuttke 14, L Hughes 36 d G Downs 15, N Donnelly 14 lost to T Poole 34.
Moonta 130 (18) d Port Hughes 75 (0). P Rost 43 d D Adcock 13, D Bennett 33 d J Gibb 14, D Steinwedel 30 d T Hall 25, S Cavanagh 24 d K Robinson 23.
Kadina 113 (16) d Paskeville 73 (2). P Miller 32 d D Millard 17, B Barnes 34 d J Bussenschutt 14, B Hines 29 d P Bussenschutt 16, D Bushell 18 lost to G Willson 26.

NYPBA women's side

Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association has selected its side to play the Southern YPBA at Minlaton on Friday, November 7:
• Skipper Sharon Cavanagh
Amanda Gersch, Josie Gibb, Val McLean
• Sk Kellie Paull, Robyn Swanson, Ali Adams, Jill Bagshaw
• Sk Ann Robinson, Jenny Emmerton, Mel Walker, Amanda Nash
• Sk Marg Chandler, Charmaine Simmons, Trish Young, Penny McCarthy
• Sk Jackie Harrrop, Kerryin Butler, Robyn Zippel, Heather Griffin
• Sk Gayle Steinwedel, Robyn Spurling, Sharon Wilson, Carol Shillabeer
Reserves: Debbie Dennis, Karen Smith, Chris Edwards, Megan Falco
Coralie Herrmann, Region 2 manager

Arthurton 93 (14) d Bute 84 (4). M Moloney 24 d R Scott 18, W Crawford 13 lost to B Herbert 31, C Whenan 36 d K Herbert 10, S Geater-Johnson 20 lost to D Pringle 25.
DIVISION II
Arthurton 101 (18) d Maitland 39 (0). R Langford 29 d C Kelly 9, B Schmidt 28 d K Morris 9, S Wilson 20 d C Hibbard 12, A Gersch 24 d T Hasting 9.
Wallaroo White 100 (16) d Port Broughton 51 (2). A Weber 17 d T Madigan 16, T Hudson 41 d S McAuliffe 5, T Pritchard 14 lost to G Hayes 19, M Spiers 28 d T Hopkins 11.
Moonta Red 106 (16) d Moonta Blue 56 (2). J Skinner 30 d S Wilson 7, J Amos 24 d I Coates 20, K Coates 36 d J Emmerton 7, K Sorrell 16 lost to J Wilson 22.
Kadina 104 (18) d Wallaroo Blue 59 (0). W Venning 27 d C Vluggen 12, A Curtis 27 d J Smith 17, P Gray 29 d D Craker 18, B Penhall 21 d S Kelly 12.
Alford 95 (16) d Paskeville 73 (2). J Pratt 29 d R Manuel 24, R Wallis 24 d S Millard 13, R Balman 24 d D Pomery 16, J Branford 18 lost to L Bensen 20.
Wallaroo Mines 95 (17) d Bute 54 (1). B Greer 25 d A Hewett 12, R Stevens 25 d A Axford 14, R Hewiston drew with S Scott 18, P Niemz 27 d T Fracas 10.
Port Hughes 86 (12) d Ardrossan 76 (6). J Adcock 33 d S Young 8, L Smart 19 lost to T Spiteri 20, J Gosling 13 lost to C Rudiger 25, P Shane 21 lost to D Johnson 23.
DIVISION III
Wallaroo 43 (8) d Moonta Red 32 (2). G Male 19 lost to R Dall 25, D Pearce 24 d S Hancock 7.
Moonta White 44 (10) d Alford 31 (0). J Jackson 22 d L Pratt 10, C Zalewski 22 d G Pearce 21.
Kadina 54 (10) d Ardrossan 31 (0). M Walker 25 d D Anderson 17, R Simpson 29 d M Quinn 14.
Moonta Blue 43 (8) d Port Broughton 31 (2). R Frost 12 lost to S Mauger 18, R Smith 31 d T Brown 13.

Bute women's fours invitational

Bute Bowling Club held its Women's Fours Invitational event on Tuesday, October 28.
Teams represented 13 clubs: Kadina, Alford, Arthurton, Paskeville, Mundoora, Red Hill, Maitland, Wallaroo Mines, Moonta, Ardrossan, Wallaroo, BHAS and Port Broughton.
Winners Penny McCarthy, Charmaine Simmons, Carmen Mena and Rosie Stern from Ardrossan scored 86. Runners-up were Jill Bagshaw, Lorna Markos, Ali Adams and Joy Kitto, Arthurton.
Thank you to all the players who contributed to the event's success, including the sponsors, who were displayed on screen during the day.
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BUTE INVITATIONAL... Bute Bowling Club Women's Fours Invitational event winners from Ardrossan, Penny McCarthy, Charmaine Simmons, Carmen Mena, Rosie Stern.

BMNWBA Broughton section

Thursday competition

Results 30-10-25
Clare Red 46 (6) d Blyth 39 (2). J Giersch 27 d P Errey 19, G Pierce 19 lost to B Eime 20.
Clare Gold 59 (8) d Mundoora 24 (0). S Clarke 29 d G Sims 17, R Topperwien 30 d B Sims.
Clare White 53 (8) d Snowtown 22 (0). L Kunoth 19 d V Rowan 14, P

Meyer 34 d L Welke 8.
Yacka 41 (6) d Redhill 27 (2). G Burford 14 lost to L Ferme 15, C Krieg 27 d K Pilkington 12.
Clare Silver 62 (8) d Koolunga 21 (0). K Clarke 34 d K Vajda 5, R Finlay 28 d C Stringer 16.
Clare Blue 39 (6) d Clare Green 31 (2). I Trengove 17 lost to K Baum 19, R Lamond 22 d D White 12.

Saturday competition

Results 1-11-25
DIVISION I
Brinkworth 53 (6) d Mundoora 37 (2). B Goss 22 lost to B Sims 23, P Harris 31 d P Sims 14.
Redhill 45 (6) d Snowtown 43 (2). I Perry 25 d V Rowan 20, P Hayes 20 d J Freebairn 23.
Yacka 52 (8) d Gulnare 30 (0). A

Burford 29 d C Butt 15, G Burford 23 d R Burgess 15.
DIVISION II
Brinkworth 39 (6) d Mundoora 36 (2). G Pearse 19 lost to T Keane 21, R Christian 20 d G Cherry 15.
Redhill 40 (6) d Snowtown 33 (2). S Winen 19 lost to R Biles 20, R Conroy 21 d C Rowan 13.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo	4	0	0	458	317	141	68		
Arthurton	4	0	0	362	272	90	62		
Moonta	3	0	1	331	225	106	59		
Paskeville	2	1	1	297	261	36	43		
Kadina	2	2	0	413	346	67	40		
Port Hughes	2	1	1	254	292	-38	36		
Port Broughton	1	3	0	316	409	-93	20		
Bute	0	3	1	224	302	-78	15		
Maitland	0	4	0	317	432	-115	10		
Ardrossan	0	4	0	259	375	-116	7		
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo White	4	0	0	403	210	193	69		
Kadina	3	0	1	296	181	115	61		
Moonta Red	3	0	1	320	156	164	59		
Arthurton	3	1	0	328	257	71	50		
Wallaroo Mines	3	1	0	318	269	49	49		
Wallaroo Blue	2	1	1	214	242	-28	38		
Paskeville	2	2	0	328	334	-6	35		
Alford	2	2	0	290	308	-18	33		
Moonta Blue	1	2	1	215	239	-24	30		
Port Broughton	1	3	0	268	344	-76	25		
Maitland	1	3	0	223	399	-176	18		
Ardrossan	0	4	0	258	331	-73	14		
Port Hughes	1	3	0	270	358	-88	14		
Bute	0	4	0	247	350	-103	9		
DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Blue	3	0	1	141	81	60	32		
Moonta White	2	1	1	115	99	16	26		
Moonta Red	2	1	1	122	102	20	25		
Kadina	2	2	0	157	143	14	22		
Wallaroo	2	1	1	115	109	6	21		
Port Broughton	1	3	0	104	129	-25	14		
Alford	1	3	0	106	124	-18	10		
Ardrossan	1	3	0	122	195	-73	10		

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo	4	0	0	348	214	134	60		
Moonta Red	3	1	0	332	228	104	52		
Ardrossan	3	1	0	285	281	4	46		
Arthurton	2	2	0	278	315	-37	35		
Moonta Blue	2	2	0	290	301	-11	34		
Kadina	1	3	0	251	284	-33	24		
Maitland	1	3	0	252	322	-70	21		
Port Broughton	0	4	0	262	353	-91	16		
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Bute	3	1	0	227	191	36	39		
Wallaroo	3	1	0	233	207	26	39		
Paskeville	3	1	0	237	180	57	38		
Wallaroo Mines	3	1	0	219	194	25	36		
Moonta Green	2	2	0	219	231	-12	25		
Ardrossan	1	3	0	217	226	-9	21		
Port Hughes	1	3	0	203	216	-13	20		
Alford	0	4	0	163	273	-110	6		

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	3	1	0	238	163	75	43		
Arthurton	3	1	0	242	181	61	42		
Kadina	3	1	0	243	197	46	40		
Port Hughes	3	1	0	199	197	2	36		
Moonta Blue	2	2	0	211	218	-7	30		
Wallaroo Mines	2	2	0	207	217	-10	25		
Wallaroo Blue	2	2	0	211	243	-32	23		
Maitland	1	3	0	207	221	-14	20		
Port Broughton	1	3	0	189	234	-45	16		
Wallaroo White	0	4	0	167	243	-76	5		

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SYP Bowling Association

Wednesday competition

Results 29-10-25

Port Vincent Black 57 (10) d Edithburgh Gold 22 (0). G Parsons 32 d A Saint 12, R Storm 25 d R Baker 10.
Curramulka 37 (8) d Port Victoria 33 (2). H Watters 11 lost to R Gill 17, M Joraslafsky 26 d J Porrovecchio 16.
Minlaton 37 (5) drew with Ardrossan White 37 (5). P Langhorn 16 lost to D Johnson 22, C Norgren 21 d F Stern 15.
Edithburgh Green 36 (10) d Yorketown Red 28 (0). D McQuade 18 d K Rickard 16, P Johnson 18 d R Brooks 12.
Stansbury 43 (8) d Port Vincent 27 (2). T Gill 28 d T Salmon 9, G Jolly 15 lost to R Bruhn 18.
Yorketown Blue 50 (8) d Ardrossan Blue 45 (2). K Tubb

26 d M Shaw 19, D Thom 24 lost to B Hicks 26.

Thursday competition

Results 30-10-25

DIVISION I

Stansbury 116 (16) d Edithburgh 36 (0). J Ford 35 d S Millowick 7, K Watts 28 d J Johnson 6, M Dodd 25 d D Funnell 9, A Holland 28 d J Tucker 14.
Warooka 77 (14) d Port Victoria 63 (2). J Larcombe 18 d C Gill 16, K Sullivan 13 lost to K Baker 15, C Edwards 20 d N Porrovecchio 15, F Bilney 26 d D Davey 17.
Minlaton 99 (16) d Curramulka 58 (0). A Pennington 31 d S Wescombe 10, M Mitchell 22 d S Short 14, L Krieg 26 d Y Dodd 15, L Newbold 20 d C Thompson 19.

Port Vincent 72 (14) d Yorketown 69 (2). T Baum 15 lost to S Redding 25, L White 17 d B Loechel 15, V Germein 17 d M Przibilla 12, J Humphrys 23 d K Rickard 17.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 18 (4) d Warooka 12 (0). S Glanville 18 d W Koennecke 12.
Stansbury 19 (4) d Port Vincent 17 (0). S Gill 19 d S Sladek 17

Saturday competition

Results 1-11-25

DIVISION I

Stansbury 98 (16) d Edithburgh 74 (2). M Jennings 35 d G Arnold 12, S Trowse 25 d D Tucker 23, T Gill 18 lost to S Simmons 22, G Nankivell 20 d C Tatchell.

Port Victoria 74 (16) d Warooka 68 (2). D Field 17 d A Bilney 16, B Groombridge 21 d M Redman 13, S Thompson 10 lost to L Palmer 21, D Davies 26 d R Langford 18.

Curramulka 82 (16) d Minlaton 68 (2). R Tilbrook 27 d S Germaine 17, C Thompson 15 lost to R Gordon 24, L Watters 20 d A Germaine 13, M Thompson 20 d G Porter 14.

Port Vincent 83 (15) d Yorketown 59 (3). R Marner drew with M McCallion 18, P Green 24 d R Brooks 7, G Parsons 14 lost to S Redding 18, S Farley 27 d D Thom 16.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 121 (14) d Edithburgh Green 24 (0). K Nankivell 51 d S Szypiorski 4, A Pennington 42 d D Lang 7, K Langhorn 28 d D Russell 13.

Yorketown Red 73 (12) d Curramulka 48 (2). M Przibilla 20 lost to H Fleming 23, B Spratt 19 d C Hickman 14, D Bryan 34 d K Parsons 11.

Stansbury White 71 (14) d Stansbury Blue 46 (0). S Gill 24 d K Caldow 16, A Holland 26 d J Ford 14, R Ricketts 21 d L Nichol 16.

Yorketown Blue 66 (14) d Port Vincent Gold 44 (0). A Algie 31 d P Woodward 12, R Spratt 19 d J Gaylard 18, P Quick 16 d E Smith 14.

Port Victoria 55 (12) d Warooka 53 (2). R Cocks 23 d R Scott 6, R Rawlings 17 lost to P Woods 33, D Davey 15 d J Larcombe 14.

Port Vincent Black 83 (12) d Edithburgh Gold 55 (2). P Stubberfield 16 lost to R Short 19, G Hall 40 d J Johnson 16, J Faulkner 27 d S Millowick 20.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Trent Hayes, Warooka, concentrates on the kitty as he bowls against Port Victoria.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	4	0	0	351	252	99	64	
Port Vincent	3	1	0	363	260	103	51	
Curramulka	2	1	1	229	218	11	43	
Minlaton	2	2	0	319	310	9	36	
Port Victoria	2	2	0	257	349	-92	32	
Warooka	1	2	1	229	244	-15	29	
Yorketown	1	3	0	289	300	-11	25	
Edithburgh	0	4	0	270	374	-104	8	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury White	4	0	0	327	177	150	56	
Yorketown Blue	3	1	0	259	202	57	42	
Port Vincent Black	3	1	0	306	200	106	40	
Stansbury Blue	3	1	0	209	146	63	40	
Yorketown Red	3	1	0	240	212	28	39	
Port Victoria	3	1	0	194	180	14	38	
Curramulka	3	1	0	220	219	1	36	
Minlaton	1	3	0	214	200	14	16	
Port Vincent Gold	1	3	0	194	255	-61	14	
Edithburgh Gold	0	4	0	187	286	-99	8	
Edithburgh Green	0	4	0	108	274	-166	4	
Warooka	0	4	0	183	290	-107	3	

THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	4	0	0	397	208	189	64	
Minlaton	3	1	0	309	252	57	43	
Port Vincent	2	2	0	280	287	-7	34	
Curramulka	2	2	0	286	311	-25	30	
Warooka	2	2	0	263	299	-36	30	
Port Victoria	1	3	0	266	315	-49	19	
Yorketown	1	3	0	280	322	-42	18	
Edithburgh	1	3	0	247	334	-87	18	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	3	0	0	1	69	47	22	16
Minlaton	3	1	0	0	60	49	11	12
Warooka	1	2	0	1	58	53	5	8
Port Vincent	1	3	0	0	58	56	2	4
Edithburgh	0	2	0	1	10	20	-10	4

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION								
	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	3	0	0	0	141	96	45	27
Port Vincent Black	2	1	0	0	149	104	45	20
Ardrossan Blue	2	1	0	0	145	102	43	20
Port Vincent Gold	2	1	0	0	105	112	-7	18
Yorketown Blue	2	1	0	0	138	121	17	17
Yorketown Red	2	1	0	0	112	111	1	16
Minlaton	1	1	1	0	122	128	-6	15
Warooka	1	1	0	1	83	70	13	12
Curramulka	1	2	0	0	110	117	-7	12
Edithburgh Green	1	2	0	0	81	133	-52	10
Ardrossan White	0	2	1	0	92	122	-30	9
Port Victoria	0	2	0	1	60	81	-21	2
Edithburgh Gold	0	2	0	1	61	102	-41	2



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Anthony Rex, Port Victoria, wears a blue shirt for Bowls SA Buck a Bowler Blue Round.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Anthony Dunn, Warooka, leads off an end against Port Victoria.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Naomi Porrovecchio and Port Victoria skipper David Davies discuss the head against Warooka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Todd Schulte, Port Victoria, watches as Warooka's Deon Heidenreich instructs his skipper where he wants a bowl.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Port Victoria skipper Steve Thomson watches Warooka's Lindsay Palmer send a bowl down.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ben Groombridge, Port Victoria, gives instructions to a teammate as Warooka's Mat Redman watches.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Allan Gregory, Warooka, signals three shots up to his skipper against Port Victoria.

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BOWLS

Alford Thursday: Results 30-10-25 — Division II travelled to Paskeville which proved too strong on the day, 68-43. Alford had one winning rink: sk Sue Beck, Kath Spencer, Jude Davey, Trevor Bruce 19-9, Others: sk Jenny Day, Dot Hockley, Kate Dare, David Beck 12-29; sk Rose Pearce, Judith Davies, Leonie Roberts, Ray Wallis 12-30. *RW*

Alford Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — Division II travelled to Paskeville and had a solid win 95-73, up on three of the four rinks: sk Ray Wallis, Thomas DePledge, Trevor Bruce, Nick Avery 24-13; sk Rob Balman, David Beck, Steven Davis, Jenny Day 24-16; sk Jared Pratt, Brenton (Butch) Davies, Sue Beck, Andrew Nelson 29-24; sk Jakeb Branford, Gavin Branford, Richard Jesser, Michael Dobbin 18-20. Div III lost to Moonta White at Moonta, 31-44, down on both rinks: sk Geoff Pearce, Peter March, Dot Hockley, Kym Price 21-22; Lee Pratt, Ian Kennett, Ron Clarke, Graeme Brand 10-22. *RW*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 29-10-25 — Blue lost to Yorketown Blue in a close match, 45-50. Shooting to a sound lead with multiple large scores, best rink D Hooks, J Burgess and sk B Hicks saw it eroded for a slender 26-24 win. M Shaw's team struggled in the first half before outscoring its opponent in the second half, recording a 19-26 loss. White drew with Minlaton, 37 shots each. Better team N Atkins, I Werner and sk D Johnson was unbeaten on the homeward stretch for a 22-16 victory. F Stern's team chased its opponent all match, with a burst at the end giving a 15-21 result and forcing the overall draw. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 30-10-25 — It was great to have both women's sides playing at home once again. Division I hosted Moonta Red and div II hosted Bute. Excitement is the understatement for div I, where finally Ardrossan conquered Moonta Red, 70-54. Although the visitors had two skippers missing, winning three out of four rinks was a great overall effort. Sally Young returned as skipper; she and her team Jennifer Ey, Meg Brown and Margie Tonkin had the largest margin, 20-9, after taking command from the third end and winning 13 ends out of 20. Sk Penny McCarthy, Rosie Stern, Ann-Marie Slatery and Annette Rowntree, 19-11, never looked in doubt. It was a closer game for sk Jan Westley, Lorraine Linke, Carmen Mena and Cheryl Werner, who trailed for 18 ends. After being six down on the eighth end, they slowly decreased the margin to be equal at the 19th end, then collected two shots to finish 19-17. Holding their own until the 13th end, sk Charmaine Simmons, Cheryl Rudiger, Kerrie Aldridge and Brione Medcalf were held scoreless for the next four ends, final scores 12-17. Div II lost to Bute 43-55 but had two teams up. Trailing until the 15th end, sk Lyn Rollbusch, Belinda Meredith, Chrissy Voysey and Ina Stapley levelled at 12-all, then winning many ends to finish 18-15 up — a good display of determination. Sk Barb Lee-Archer, Dawn Woolford, Jackie Errington and Neville Atkins led for much of the game, scoring consistently to win 18-12. The final team was overwhelmed by Bute, 7-28. *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — Div I lost to Wallaroo 70-107. Best rink C Vargas, Brenton Rowntree, A Rowntree and sk Ben Rowntree lost 25-26.

F Rowntree's team made up for a tentative first half with a strident run home, finishing 25-28. M Shaw's rink scored sporadically in its 11-26 defeat. P McCarthy's team was just in touch halfway but its opponent's onslaught all but snuffed out winning ends thereafter. Div II lost to Port Hughes 76-86. Best rink C Mena, R Stern, F Stennett and sk C Rudiger sprung to an early lead and, buoyed by a six, won 25-13. D Johnson's team surged early and held off a strong comeback to win 23ñ21. T Spitiri's rink was closely matched before a small surge secured a narrow 20-19 success. S Young's team was crunched from the start, scoring infrequently in its defeat. Kadina overcame div III 54-31. Best rink B Metcalf, G Moulds, C Matthews and sk D Anderson picked up a few large scores to give a competitive 17-25 score. A disastrous mid-game drought damaged the good efforts for M Quinn's team in a 15-29 loss. *LB*

Kadina Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — Kadina travelled to Port Broughton for round 3 and it was a good day. Good conditions and good for the 11-shot win, 78 (14) to 67 (4). Top-scoring rink: Kerryn Butler, Trine Dycer, Helen May, Wendy Benson 24-14. Two points also to Robyn Swanson, Robyn Spurling, Mel Walker, Shylie Koch 22-16. Well done! **Results 30-10-25** — Kadina hosted Wallaroo for round 4. Conditions were good at the start of play but persistent rain meant the game was abandoned after sufficient ends had been played. Wallaroo 57 (14) defeated Kadina 42 (4). Kadina's top-scoring rink: Kerryn Butler, Trine Dycer, Helen May, Wendy Benson 16-9. Two points also to Robyn Swanson, Robyn Spurling, Shylie Koch and Jacqui Schebella 12-10. Well done. *"Justem"*

Maitland Wednesday: Results 22-10-25 — Maitland hosted Port Broughton with the pairs the only winning rink: T Poole, P Hallett 19-17. Triples: G Treloar, L Harper, G Petch 13-17. Fours: T Wuttke, C Gloyn, R Packman, B Dyett 11-20. Final scores, Maitland down 43-54. Results 29-10-24 — Maitland travelled to Kadina with two rings up. Pairs T Poole and P Hallett up 23-17. Triples A Howat, B Dyett and G Treloar down 12-29. Fours G Petch, L Harper, C Gloyn and T Wuttke up 22-18. Final score Kadina up 64-57. *JH*

Maitland Thursday: Results 23-10-25 — Maitland travelled to Moonta to play Moonta Red. Lovely weather for bowls with the sun out and only a slight breeze. Unfortunately, all teams where down with Moonta Red showing why it is the top side. Scores: J Prosser, M Stock, J Harper, J Kelly 8-26; M Burrows, T Harding, B Fuss, G Jarrett 10-25; M Wuttke, M Wearing, K Sparrow, C Kelly 9-20; B Brown, J Hollams, J Cremer, S Honner 11-33. No pens won this week. Final scores Moonta Red up 104-38. Thank you to Terry Wuttke for his support with coaching. **Results 30-10-25** — Maitland hosted Arthurton and the weather was pleasant with a slight breeze. We had two rinks up with good wins. J Prosser, M Stock, M Saunders and J Harper up 31-12. M Wuttke, M Wearing, K Sparrow and C Kelly up 23-16; J Davies, B Downs, J Cremer and S Honner had a draw 16-16; M Burrows, B Brown, T Harding and G Jarrett down 14-17. Congratulations to all our players for a great win. Final scores Maitland up 84-61. *JH*

Maitland Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — Division I hosted Port

Broughton. G Treloar, J Prosser, D Wortmeyer and K Drover put up a good fight but went down by one shot, 19-20. T Poole, C Gloyn, J Poole and M Falco won 18 ends for a convincing win 34-14. Port Broughton won the day, taking home 16 points. Div II went to Arthurton where it was warm with very little wind and very friendly flies. C Hibbard, C Button, P Gloyn and S Hamilton played a close game; after being two shots down on the 17th end, they lost by eight, 12-20. Arthurton bowled well and won the day scoring 18 points. *CB*

Moonta Wednesday: Results 29-10-25 — Pennant: Red (top) defeated Arthurton 58-38. Best: Richard Zalewski, Paul Ausburn, Bob Bradley. 14 up. Blue (fifth) lost to Wallaroo Blue 50-70. Best: Mark Heddle, Tony Emmerton, Howard Andrew, Joe Fahey 1 up. Social bowls: winner Lance Rawlinson, r-up John Neville. Winner of the losers: Ray Walker. All players welcome, 12.30pm for a 1pm start, names in by noon to Pauline 0448 040 211; \$5 entry includes after-game snacks. *"Nifty"*

Moonta Thursday: Results 30-10-25 — Division I Red travelled to Ardrossan where it lost 54 (2) to 70 (16). Top rink: skipper H Moulds, J Wilson, M Sorrell, D Eylward. Div I Blue hosted Port Broughton and enjoyed a win 76 (14) to 64 (4) win. Top rink: sk C Shillabeer, C Zalewski, J. Nicholls, J Wehleit. Div II Green was home to Port Hughes and recorded a close win, 53 (10) to 49 (4). Top rink: sk M Edmead, K Catlow, L Jones, R Smith. *CE*

Moonta Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — Division I (third on ladder) defeated Port Hughes 130-75. Best: David Williams, Paul Ausburn, Kelli Paul, Peter Rost 30 up. Div II Red (third) defeated Blue (ninth) 106-56. Best, Red: John Richards, Joe Fahey, Rod Bilsborough, Kevin Coates 29 up; Blue: Lance Rawlinson, Maxine Reynolds, Jack Gallagher, June Wilson 6 up. Div III Red (third) lost to Wallaroo 32-43. Best: Gordon Davis, Graeme Dunstan, Vern Thom, Roger Dall 6 up. Blue (top) defeated Port Broughton 43-31. Best: Marian Sorrell, John Neville, Bob Jenkins, Bob Smith 18 up. White (second) defeated Alford 44-31. Best: Diane Eylward, Brian Pender, Ray Walker, Jeff Jackson 12 up. *"Nifty"*

Paskeville Thursday: Results 30-10-25 — The women's competition side had a 25-shot win. Jackie Harrop, Judy Bussenschutt, Paul Smith and Alison Owen won 29-12. Sheryl Millard, Denise Daniel, Joan Hill and Christine Bensen won 30-12. Thank you to Christine for playing then heading straight home to the West Coast and we look forward to seeing her back after Christmas. The side's next game will be at Wallaroo. Best of luck. *"One-eyed Magpie"*

Paskeville Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — It was not a good day as far as wins go. Division I lost to Kadina and, at home, div II also lost, to Alford. Div I had one winning team: Garry Willson, Ric Schild, Matthew Ward, Mark Goold 26-18. Div II also had one winning team: Lyn Bensen, Paul Smith, Robert Hill, Gary Koch 20-18. This Saturday, div II is at home against Moonta Blue and div I plays Port Hughes in Kadina. I know it's starting to look as though harvest is here but let's hope for some better scores. *"One-eyed Magpie"*

Port Vincent: Results 29-10-25 — Both Wednesday (men's) competition sides travelled to Edithburgh. Black played

Edithburgh Gold and found the green to their liking with both rinks having impressive wins, overall 57-22. Best: Jon Skuse, Warwick Baum, Greg Parsons 32-12. Gold team was up against last season's premiers and ladder leaders Stansbury. With the two rinks being split, Stansbury was too strong, scoring a 43-27 win. For Port Vincent, the rink of Roger Underwood, Peter Coad and Rick Bruhn battled hard for a 18-15 win. **Results 30-10-25** — The women's division I side travelled to Yorketown for what was expected to be a close game, and it did not disappoint. The final margin was just three shots in Port Vincent's favour, 72-69. Rosemary Button, Leonie Donaghy, Sandra Storm and Janine Humphrys combined well for a 23-17 win. The rink skippered by Vanessa Germein had a 17-12 win. Div II played at Stansbury against Stansbury was more than competitive but fell just short for the third week in a row. of Janet Gibson, Tiff Travers, Trish Smith and Susan Sladek gave it everything but finished just down 17-19. **Results 1-11-25** — After the previous week's disappointing loss to Minlaton, the open competition div I side headed to Yorketown to take on last season's premiers. Port Vincent settle and played some excellent bowls to overcome the home side 83-59 — the first win at Yorketown for some time. Bryan Tuttle, Chris Coleman, Robert Storm and Peter Green had a 24-7 win. Shane Farley' rink also played well for a comfortable win. Div II Black travelled to play Edithburgh Gold. With two rinks having comfortable wins, Black cruised to a 83-55 win. Wayne Proctor, Mark Henderson, Peter Coad and Greg Hall had a big 40-16 win. Div II Gold had a tough assignment against Yorketown Blue at Yorketown. With two rinks down narrowly down, final scores were 44-66. Darc Parsons, Don Barrand, Robyn Delaney and John Gaylard came close, 18-19. *RB*

Port Hughes: The fourth round brought another week of mixed results and some great efforts across all sides. **Results 29-10-25** — The men's side recorded another strong win on Wednesday, this time at home against Port Broughton, after a tight tussle across all three rinks. Port Hughes 58 (12) d Port Broughton 43 (2); K Robinson 22 d P Coffey 15, K Redshaw 22 d B Gent 10, R Appleton 14 lost to N Kerley 18. Port Hughes climbed one place up the ladder into fourth, now sitting on equal points with the other top four teams. **Results 30-10-25** — The women's division II side was challenged by rain that disrupted play, suspending the game after only 34 ends on Thursday. Once conditions improved, they returned to the greens, with Moonta Green claiming the win by just four shots. Port Hughes 49 (4) lost to Moonta Green 53 (10): A Robinson 8 lost to M Edmead 21, R Portis 21 d M Miller 14, J Redshaw 20 d S Hancock 18. **Results 1-11-25** — Saturday produced one win and one loss. Division I travelled to Moonta, where the home side dominated and won across all rinks. Port Hughes 75 (0) lost to Moonta 130 (18): D Adcock 43 lost to P Rost 43, J Gibb 14 lost to D Bennett 33, T Hall 25 lost to D Steinwedel 30, K Robinson 23 lost to S Cavanagh 24. Div II, featuring a determined group of newer pennant players, celebrated its first win of the season; well done and keep up the great work. Port Hughes 86 (12) d

Ardrossan 76 (6): P Shane 21 lost to D Johnson 23, J Adcock 33 d S Young 8, L Smart 19 lost to T Spiteri 20, J Gosling 13 lost to C Rudiger 25. *CH*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 29-10-25 — White travelled to Wallaroo Mines and, although getting a win and a draw, went down by five shots. Pairs: Phil Spiers, Rob Pryor 16-16; triples: Steve Yandell, Daryl Mackiewicz, Shane Grimes 11-21; fours: Brian Smith, Gary Martin, Peter Rankin, Neville Hards 21-17. Blue hosted Moonta Blue and had a 20-shot win owing to the Darrell Carter and Dave Jackson's 30-8 in the pairs. Triples: Mike Wildash, John Page, Christopher Jones 18-19; fours: Tim Pritchard, Geoff Male, Don Craker, Rod Penna 22-23, good job everyone! *"Tippy"*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 30-10-25 — Division I started play at Kadina in overcast conditions and then the rain came. After persevering for a few ends, the result was declared when the required number had been played. Two rinks held up to give Wallaroo the upper hand, 57 (14) to 42 (4). Di Milner 17-5, Julie Symons 21-9, Jo Smith 10-12, Marie Spiers 9-16. Div II played at Wallaroo Mines and was forced to take a 30-minute break because of the rain but finished the match afterwards. The greens proved challenging, forcing the Wallaroo bowlers to give their all in pursuit of victory. However, Wallaroo Mines was too strong, winning 51 (10) to 46 (4): Jill Sobey 15-14, Di Poole 19-16, Pauline Banks 12-21. *AP*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — Division I tripped to Ardrossan and came home with a 37-shot win with all teams up. Best: Phil Spiers, Steve Yandell, Gary Martin, Darrell Carter 27-9. Others: Will and Greg McPharlin, Fred Schenck, Richard Kent 26-11; Malcolm Johns, Brian Smith, Bob Brandt, Daryl Mackiewicz 28-25; Craig Oborn, Kevin Cock, Graham Harper, Neville Hards 26-25. Div II White tripped to Port Broughton and came home with a good win and three teams up. Best: Terry Hudson, John Page, Julie Oborn, Brian Hosking 41-5; Marie Spiers, Marilyn Brandt, Lyn Wildash, Anne Payne 28-11; Allan Weber, Kevin Taylor, Trish Young, Russell Williams 17-16; Tim Pritchard, Daryl Stringer, Amanda Nash, Keith Robinson 14-19. Div II Blue hosted Kadina, all teams going down: Shane Kelly, Geoff Bruce, Roy O'Connell, Terry Webb 12-21; Joanne Smith, Phil Shields, Graham Walling, Geoff Hewitt 17-27; Don Craker, John Brennan, Frank Parocz, Bob Hams 18-29; Con Vluggen, Trevor Reid, Cathy Vluggen, Chris Scanlon 12-27. Div III hosted Moonta Red and got up by 11 shots. Best: Dianne Pearce, Jackie Bryant, Mike Harris, Mark Jackman 24-7; Geoff Male, Greg Mackrill, Michael VanDerweegen 19-25. *"Tippy"*

Wallaroo Mines Wednesday: Results 29-10-25 — Playing Wallaroo White on a typical spring day and with friendly people, Wallaroo Mines won 54 (11) to 48 (3): B Greer, J Sandford 16 drew with P Spiers, B Pryor 16; I Sobey, P Sobey, R Moad 21 d S Yandell, D Mackewicz, S Grimes 11; P Niemz, B Pengilly, W Cooper, E Beare 17 lost to B Smith, G Martin, P Rankin, N Hards. *WC*

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 30-10-25 — The weather wasn't kind last week when the Mines hosted Wallaroo. Partway through the game, rain held up

play; after about 30 minutes, the game was resumed and completed, with Wallaroo Mines winning by five shots. Top team: Coralie Fiskien, Jude Goodchild, Raylene Peter, Leeanna Laurie 21-12. Others: Carol Howe 14-15, Bronwyn Schulte 16-19. *BS*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — Wallaroo Mines and Bute had a friendly game, the Mines winning 95-54: B Greer, J Sandford, R Moad, W Cooper 25 d A Hewett, J Pridham, substitute, M Fracas 12; R Stevens, A Whiley, P Sobey, I Sobey 25 d A Axford, J Power, R Trengove, K Gill 14; R Hewitson, B Pengilly, T Stevens, S Hill 18 drew with S Scott, B Schulte (substitute), A Kempster, K Routley 18; P Niemz, P O'Callaghan, P Richmond, E Beare 27 d T Fracas, A Martin, S Solomon, B Dempsey 10. *WC*

Warooka: Results 29-10-25 — Warooka had a bye in the Wednesday (men's competition). **Results 30-10-25** — Both women's sides were at home on Thursday. Division I had a win against Port Victoria. Jan Larcombe 18 d Carole Gill 16, Krystina Sullivan 13 lost to Karen Baker 15, Cheryl Edwards 20 d Naomi Porrovecchio 15, and Fiona Bilney 26 d Denise Davey 17 — which carried the rest of the side to a win. Div II lost to Minlaton, Wendy Koennecke 12 to Shirley Glanville 18. **Results 1-11-25** — On Saturday, div I hosted Port Victoria, and lost 68-74. Anthony Bilney had a close loss 16 to David Davies 17, Matt Redman 13 lost to Ben Groombridge 21, Lindsay Palmer 21 d Steve Thomson 10, Robert Langford 18 lost to David Davies 26. Div II travelled to Port Victoria. Rodney Scott 6 lost to Ray Cocks 23, Peter Woods had a good win of 33 to Roger Rawlings 17, Jan Larcombe had a close loss of 14 to Denise Davey 15. Final scores: Warooka 53, Port Victoria 55 — unfortunately, a close loss. *"Wensie"*

CROQUET

NYP Croquet Association: Results 29-10-25 — Crystal Brook 40 hoops (2 match points, 4 game points) defeated Wallaroo 23 (0, 0). Kadina 25 (2, 3) d Moonta 15 (0, 1). Port Pirie, bye. Premiership points: Port Pirie 13 game points (28 hoops differential), Crystal Brook 13 (22), Kadina 13 (10), Wallaroo 10 (-18), Moonta 3 (-23). *RM*

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 28-10-25 — Winners: division I, Henny Van Pelt 34 pts; div II, Jeanne Alderman 36. Ball winners: Jeanne Alderman 36; Henny Van Pelt 34; Sue Bittner, Kath Lea 32; Ros Hatcher 31. Most fairways: Sue Bittner, Liz Wiltshire 15. NTP: 8, (Ardrossan Post Office) Jeanne Alderman; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs) Liz Wiltshire. End-of-year trophies were presented: Captain's Stableford, Tracy Watson; Patroness Trophy and Veterans, Jude Foster; Club Medal, Carolyn Clift; NTP, Sharon Wheare; Eclectic, Tracy Watson; club foursomes winners Karen Minks and Daph Davey, runners-up Sue Bittner and Lorna Carter. *"LCD"*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 29-10-25 — Winner D Errington 41 points, r-up W Webb. Ball winners: D Lemon, D Watson, G Meridith. NTP: 8, G Burke; 12, D Phillips; 16, B Jarrett. Long putt: P Williams. There was also a 12-hole competition. Winner P Williams 23, r-up A Prime 22. Most fairways: P Williams 10. *"Dicko"*

Copperclub: Results 28-10-25, Stableford — D Williams 43, P Smith 41, T Wait 37, P Schultz 36, D Brusnahan (Walleroo GC) 35, B Veevers, S Brusnahan 34, K Giddy, R Chirgwin, R Earle, R Wegener 33. Eagle K Redshaw. NTP: 4, T Wait; 7, P Smith; 13, E Harrison; 16, B Veevers. **Results 29-10-25,** net — C Harvey 67, M Langford 69, L Williams 73, L Sorensen 74, J Kretschmer, S Wheeler 75, L Markovic 76, J Harrison 77, J Watson (Blackwood GC), J Skinner, J Redshaw 78. NTP: 7, J Skinner; 16, J Behn. **Results 30-10-25,** Shotgun Thursday Stableford — B Whellum 41, E Harrison, G Smith, S Bell, P Flavel, R Hancock 38, L Markovic, L Fogden 37, G Schneider (Blackwood GC), P Smith, A Thomas (Blackwood GC) 36. NTP: 4, R Hook; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, S Bell; 16, G Morris. **Results 31-10-25,** All-day Nine-hole Stableford — B Veevers 21, C Ryan, T Leaney (Royal Adelaide GC) 18, S Daly 17, T Wait, T Pridham, M Barker 16, M Aldridge 15, N Blake, M Jones, L Pridham 14. **Results 1-11-25,** net — M Daly 71, E Harrison 72, P Flavel 73, J Watson (Blackwood GC), G Morris, B Hall 74, B Vinzelberg, T Wait, M King 75, S Bell, R Wegener 76. NTP: 4, K Danher; 7, B Hall; 13, G James; 16, T King. **Results 2-11-25, Stableford** — D Flowers 34, C May, M Schilling 31, J Young 29, K May (Kadina GC) 28.

Walleroo Tuesday: Results 28-10-25 — There were 26 ladies out for a Stableford; 10 played nine holes and the rest played 18. It was great to see so many players out for summer golf enjoying our course. Winners, 18-hole comp: overall Steph Krieg 38; division I Marg Gross 35; div II Colleen Cox 36 c/back Jan Halse. Nine-hole comp: Deb Roberts 20, r-up Pam Lucas 19. NTP: 3, Pam Lucas. Long drive, 9: div I Nicole Pearce, div II Marg Gore. There were a lot of very clever ladies with chip-outs: 17, Nicole Pearce; 7, Carol Miller, Jan Halse; 11, Colleen Cox; 4, Beck Crosby. Birdies: 11, Colleen Cox; 3, Jan Halse. "Ned"

Walleroo Wednesday: Results 29-10-25 — Golf was played in sunshine and light winds on a course looking great after the rains the previous week. There were 17 players out to enjoy the glorious afternoon. Winner Gary Hawthorne 38 pts, r-up Dale Brusnahan 34 c/b 3rd Geoff Hill

and 4th Greg Price, 5th Darryl Welke 33, 6th John Gore 32. NTP: 3, Darryl Welke; 6, John Gore; 11, John Gore. Long putt: Gary Hawthorne. Encouragement award: Bronte Baker. *SB and "Oscar Bravo"*

Walleroo Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — In bright sunshine and light winds, 33 men and women were out on the course to contest the Stableford WGC voucher. Winner John 'Vortsy' Van De Vorstenbosch 39 pts. A grade: Josh Greenhalgh 35, r-up Gerard (Gezza) Burt 33. B grade: Rick Haase 37, r-up Paul Carter 36. C grade: Sam Hall 36, Doug Moore 34. NTP: 3, Josh Greenhalgh; 6, Steve Busch; 11, Matt Finch. Long drives: A grade, Adrian Settre; B grade, Craig Johns; C grade, Greg Frost. Long putt: Rick Haase. Encouragement award: Jim Smith. *SB, GD and "Oscar Bravo"*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 1-11-25 — With perfect weather and a beautifully maintained green course, a stroke round brought out some impressive talent. Off-stick: winner Henry Johnson 71, r-up Ed Johnson 79. Net: winner Lil Schulz 69; r-up Scott Jansons 71; Colin Hincks, Mort Giles 74; Henry Kielpinski, Michael Haylock, Kym Schwarz 76. NTP: 5/14, Michael Haylock; 7, Ed Johnson; second shot 3/12, Henry Johnson. Least putts: Mort Giles, Henry Johnson 22. There were several new faces joining us for our summer season and we invite more to come out and enjoy the experience with us each week. The club's new digital scoring system has been a hit; if you need any help mastering it, just ask. There will be no golf this Wednesday due to the clubhouse being reserved for another function. However, we're all set for Saturday 8th with an arrival time of 9.30am for a 10am tee-off. Everyone is welcome to join us for what promises to be an enjoyable round, looking forward to seeing you there. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 1-11-25, third Zacher 1000 yards — Into the variable north-westerly wind, small-calibre shots were fired at distant targets in the 15-shot match. Best off-rifle: John (Shobby) Shobbrook 85.03, runner-up John Habets 80.03 (both F class). Greg Klopp put down a 64.03/75. Handicap scores: John Shobbrook FO 85.03, 1, 86.03; John Habets FSA 80.03, 5, 85.03; Brad Renfrey FO 77.02, 6, 83.02;

Chris Tucker FSB 71.01, 11, 82.01; Lynton Wakefield FO 78.04, 2, 80.04; Greg Klopp TR 64.03, 3, 67.03; Barry Tucker FO 66.02, 11, 77.02; Greg Bentic FO 70.00, 3, 73.00; Roger Francis FO 70.02, 0, 70.02 Handicap points: John Shobbrook 3, John Habets 2, Brad Renfrey 1. After a lunchbreak of mini schnitzels, courtesy My Butcher and Dave Hindmarsh, and pooled salads, competitors gathering on the new 900 yard mound which has been made higher to sight over the healthy canola crop in the adjacent paddock. With a bit of shuffling to the mound's west end, shooters found the clearance needed and started the 3rd and final Nelligan Trophy stage. Sighting through the crop on the east half of the mound didn't faze Barry Tucker who came out a winner with 109.03 off-rifle and 3 handicap points. Second off-rifle and in handicap, John Habets completed a successful day on the range. Greg Klopp rounded out the top three with 1 handicap point to his name. Handicap scores: Barry Tucker FO 54.02, 55.01, 109.03, 11, 120.03; John Habets FSA 57.03, 51.03, 108.06, 5, 113.06; Greg Klopp TR 44.01, 47.02, 91.03, 3, 94.03; John Shobbrook FO 53.02, 58.03, 111.05, 1, 112.05; Chris Tucker FSB 51.00, 48.00, 99.00, 11, 110.00; Brad Renfrey FO 50.01, 53.02, 103.03, 6, 109.03; Lynton Wakefield FO 52.00, 54.01, 106.01, 2, 108.01; Roger Francis FO 51.00, 54.02, 105.02, 0, 105.02. Nelligan Trophy: winner Jeff Dayman 200.18, runner-up John Habets 194.16. This week is first stage of the Gillis Trophy from 300 yards. "Dodgy"

Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 28-10-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 511, Colleen Angel 390; men: Malcolm McDonald 431, Gregory Chittleborough 358. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 454, Michelle Sieben 420, Mark Buckingham 384, Phillip Kinght 280; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 362. **Results 2-11-25** — Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 449, Roy Winther 432, Peter Kowalczyk 420, Robert Waters 379, Stephen Allen 275; rimfire modified: Peter Cook 411, Dakota Videon 379, Brian Finch 348; centrefire production: Robert Waters 374, Peter Kowalczyk 330, Josh Adams 158; centrefire modified: Brian Finch 195. The club thanks sponsor YP AG. *MS*

Kadina defeats Adelaide Plains in friendly darts meet

Kadina Dart Club hosted Adelaide Plains Dart Association on Friday, October 18, of darts, good company and friendly competition. The friendly rivalry between the two clubs created a positive atmosphere, with players and supporters enjoying a full day of matches and camaraderie. Kadina came away with the overall win, showing strong teamwork, consistent scoring and reliable finishing to outperform their visitors. Congratulations to trophy winners, including: highest

pegout, Ryan Discombe 141; most pegouts, Dave Wileman, 18. Best team players: Jason Sargent, Andrew Hallett, John Daniells, Ryan Discombe, Ken Grainger, Peter Papworth. 180s: Lachie Wileman, Ken Grainger, Ryan Discombe, John Daniells, Peter Papworth. Kadina Dart Club president Sylvia May said the day was a great success and a strong example of what local darts was all about. The club thanked Adelaide Plains Dart Association for mak-

ing the trip and contributing to the day, and acknowledged the members and volunteers who helped make it happen. The club hosts regular competitions, social nights and events throughout the year, with a focus on fun, inclusion and a strong community spirit. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about upcoming events is encouraged to call into the club or follow Kadina Dart Club on Facebook for updates. *Vanessa Thomson, KDC secretary*



KADINA DARTS... David Wileman had the most pegouts with 18.



KADINA DARTS... Ryan Discombe landed the highest pegout, getting home from 141.



KADINA DARTS... Best team players Jason Sargent, Andrew Hallett, John Daniells, Ryan Discombe, Ken Garinger, Peter Papworth.



KADINA DARTS... Lachie Wileman, Ken Grainger, Ryan Discombe, John Daniells and Peper Papworth all landed 180s.

YP polocrosse

Yorke Peninsula Polocrosse Club held its first official game of the season at the Minlaton grounds on Saturday, November 1. The B graders took the field first, with three new players joining in on the fun. It was a great mix of kids and adults. Halle May was awarded the B grade incentive award. In the A grade, United and Blacks played off in perfect weather. United came out firing and had a strong lead over Blacks throughout the game with a final score of 33-14. Brodie Maywald received the A grade incentive award; he was on fire, scoring big for United. The next game is on Saturday, November 8, B grade from 6.30pm followed by A grade: Corny Point v Blacks.



INCENTIVISED... Halle May and Brodie Maywald, B grade and A grade incentive award winners, respectively.

Northern YP Little Athletics

Personal bests 31-10-25
Under 6, females: Zara Stuart vortex 6.77m, 50m 11.82sec; shot-put 3.61m. Males: Liam Galea 50m 10.57, vortex 7.82m shot-put 3.01m, 70m 14.9.
U7, females: Estelle Stuart 500m 2:20.9, 70m 15.67; Alyce Lee discus 3.3m; Poppy Donaldson vortex 5.22m, 500m 2:45.22, 50m 12.4, 70m 14.34.
U8, females: Hayley Cass shot-put 2.81m, long jump 1.84m; Shae Webel long jump 1.73m, shot-put 3.62m. Males: Darcy Cochrane 70m 14.34sec, 700m 3:14.27, shot-put 3.62m, vortex

17.86m, long jump 2.1m; Jack Galea shot-put 2.09m, long jump 2.08m; Dustin Parker long jump 1.73m.
Under 9, females: Adeline Wandel long jump 2.86m, 400m 1:31.14 (centre record).
U10, females: Charlotte Choules discus 5.25m. Males: Christopher Fennell 100m 19.28, long jump 2.6m, 400m 1:48.02; Cooper Crane long jump 3.35m, 100m 17.98; discus 17.24m; 70m 12.46; James Fennell discus 6.26m, 400m 1:52.98, long jump 2.64m.
U11, males: Eamon Webel shot-put

6.29m, long jump 2.95m; Samuel Ey shot-put 6.16m.
U12, females: Isabella Crane shot-put 5.36m, long jump 3.01m, high jump 1.1m. Males: Benji Rowan 200m 35.91, 100m 16.81; Michael Reynolds shot-put 5.64m, 100m 18.84, high jump 1m.
U14, females: Savannah Wandel shot-put 4.77m, 1500m 6:42.62, high jump 1.15m. Males: Seth Lee shot-put 6.94m, high jump 1.2m, 200m 38.11.
U15, males: Brampton Williams 200m 37.33sec, 100m 16.48sec, high jump 1.28m.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Sam Ey crashes into the bar as he competes in the high jump.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Hayley Cass flies as she competes in the long jump.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Imogen Whale takes off during the long jump dressed in a Halloween costume.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Christopher Fennell looks for his landing spot during the long jump.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Brampton Williams straddles the bar during the high jump.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Athletes warm up before competition.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Tiny Tots Finley Carmichael and Hallie Whale dressed in Halloween costumes with president Adonica Lee.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Tiny Tots are all smiles with president Adonica Lee.

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Farming, explained: local voice joins national Ask a Farmer series



BURNING QUESTIONS... Kadina-based agronomist Zack Zweck is featured in the national Ask a Farmer campaign, which connects Australians with the people who grow their food.

YORKE Peninsula agronomist Zack Zweck is helping bridge the gap between city and country in a new video series that gives everyday Australians a chance to ask farmers the questions they've always wondered about.

Mr Zweck, senior agronomist at AW Vater and Co in Kadina, is one of the South Australian voices featured in Ask a Farmer, a social media initiative aimed at connecting consumers with the people who grow their food.

With 15 years of experience in the field, he brings a practical and passionate perspective to the national conversation.

"This is a positive and creative way to have real conversations about farming," Mr Zweck said.

"It gives people insight into what we do and why, and puts a face to the industry.

"It's much harder to hold negative views when you hear directly from those doing the work."

The series explores a wide range of topics — from food waste and sustainability to technology, drought and rural life — through short, engaging videos filmed across regional Australia.

Mr Zweck said he was particularly keen to challenge outdated perceptions of farming.

"There's this idea that agriculture is old-fashioned or low-tech.

"The truth is, we're using advanced technology every day, and there are so many roles beyond the tractor."

He also hopes the project helps highlight farmers' commitment to environmental care.

"Healthy soils and ecosystems are the foundation of everything we do."

Ask a Farmer is produced by BASF Agricultural Solutions Australia; episodes are released weekly on social media.

Watch at crop-solutions.basf.com.au/ask-a-farmer.

Ag Day photo and video competition closing soon

THE National Farmers' Federation 2025 National Agriculture Day photo and video competition is closing soon, with just a fortnight to go until Ag Day on Friday, November 21.

Ag Day is all about celebrating the people, places and produce that make Australian agriculture unique.

Whether you're a budding photographer, videographer or simply someone with a smartphone and a keen eye, now is your chance to show life on the land through your lens.

NFF president Hamish McIntyre said the competition was a highlight of Ag Day celebrations.

"Every year we're blown away by the creativity and passion that shines through in these entries," he said.

"It's a chance for everyone to show the world why agriculture is at the heart of our communities."

Entries are open to all ages and skill levels, with prizes up for grabs including \$2000 for first place, \$1000 for second and \$500 for four runners-up.

Judges are looking for photos and videos that capture this year's theme: Stand with the Land.

To enter, visit agday.org.au/photography-video-competition and upload your entries before 4.30pm SA time on Ag Day, Friday, November 21.

You can also share your favourites on social media using #AgDayAU.

The total prize pool of \$5000 is made possible thanks to competition sponsor Syngenta.

Farmer confidence steady in Yorke Peninsula and Mid North

FARMER confidence in South Australia has lifted slightly, but many in the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North remain cautious as they assess seasonal conditions and market pressures.

Rabobank's latest Rural Confidence Survey, conducted in September, saw South Australia's rural sentiment index rise to a net eight per cent — up from three per cent last quarter — marking a modest recovery following a sharp winter decline.

Most farmers surveyed in the region expected the agricultural economy to either improve or stay the same over the next 12 months.

While winter rain provided some relief, uncertainty around spring rainfall, dry conditions, and falling grain prices

— particularly lentils — tempered optimism.

"Confidence has lifted, but it's still a 'watch and see' situation," Rabobank SA state manager Roger Matthews said.

"At the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, many farmers told us they were concerned about low prices and patchy rainfall.

"The season remains on a knife edge."

Commodity prices and government policy impacts were among key concerns for farmers in the region, alongside the later-than-usual crop development.

Despite lower forward pricing for wheat, barley and lentils, Mr Matthews said improved crop conditions had lifted production outlooks — though a

cooler finish would be needed to realise yield potential.

"Farmers won't really know how crops are tracking until harvest begins," he said.

"We also expect to see more crops cut for hay this year, given better price prospects for fodder."

Many livestock producers are focusing on fodder conservation after extended dry conditions, aiming to build reserves ahead of summer.

The Rabobank Rural Confidence Survey tracks farmer sentiment quarterly across Australia. The next results are due in December.

Read the full results at rabobank.com.au/knowledge/rural-confidence-survey.

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Public Notices



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Notice of Annual General Meeting

The members of Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (ICN: 3863) are advised that the Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held as follows:

Date: Saturday, 29 November 2025
Time: 10am to 3.30pm

Venue: Maitland Town Hall, 7 Robert Street, Maitland, South Australia

Only members of the corporation are permitted to attend and vote at the meeting.

Morning and afternoon tea, lunch and refreshments will be provided for the day.

A formal notice and AGM members package will be sent out to members prior to the meeting and will include further information relating to the meeting including the agenda, previous AGM minutes, election information and additional relevant documents.

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We are now planning to carry out further exploration drilling near our previously drilled wells with our 2025 drilling program to commence in early November. The program will involve the drilling of up to 3 wells on locations nearby our Ramsay 1 and Ramsay 2 wells that were drilled in 2023.

The works will involve preliminary minor earthworks to establish suitable hardstand area for the drill rig. These earthworks have been completed recently. The drill rig will be a conventional oilfield rig with minor modifications to ensure suitability for safely interfacing with hydrogen. Special instrumentation will be employed to ensure identification of hydrogen and helium gas during the drill operations.

The first phase of this drilling program is planned to be completed around mid-December 2025, with a possible second phase during January 2026.

More information about our drilling program can be found at:

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AGM

Tuesday
11th November
7.30pm

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

SPOOKY SEASON: That's a wrap on spooky season 2025. Aussie neighbourhoods came alive with creative costumes, glowing pumpkins and plenty of lollies as families had a frightfully good night of Halloween fun on Friday.

EGYPTIAN MUSEUM: The Grand Egyptian Museum in Giza was officially opened on November 1. The US\$1.2 billion, 50 hectare complex took nearly two decades to build and is the world's largest museum for a single civilization

MOVEMBER: Movember is back, raising funds and awareness for men's health, with a focus on mental health and suicide prevention. Men are encouraged to grow a moustache or get active to support the cause.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road):
10am-11am,
bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm,
worship service; Faith
FM Christian Radio
87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.

Sunday, November 9

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, www.
Immchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10
Pannan Street, www.
hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, www.
facebook.com/
CopperCoast

Baptist Church.

Catholic

Kadina: 10.30am.
Maitland: 11am.
Moonta: 6pm.

Port Broughton:

8.30am.
Yorke town: 8.45am.

Anglican

Edithburgh: 9.30am,
MP, June

Minlaton: 9.30am, MP,
Robert.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 10am, HC,
pastor's last service.

Yorke town: 10am, HC,
parish.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am.
Kadina: 9am.

Maitland: 10.30am.
Minlaton: 11am.

Moonta: 9.30am.
Moonta Mines: 11am.

Price: 9.30am.
Port Vincent: 10am.

Walleroo: 10.30am.
Weetulta: 9am.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am,
33 Main Street,
gospelchurch
minlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am,
www.facebook.com/
FuturesChurch

CopperCoast.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light
Church.

Minlaton: 10am,
Eternity Chapel, 64
Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light
Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am,
Walleroo Bible
Fellowship, Room
R1, Harvest Christian
College, 10 Pannan
Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Town
Hall supper room.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

Tuesday, November 11

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Watch a tendency to be overly cautious and overly subtle. This is a good time for tooting your own horn and selling your ideas. Originality is also to be encouraged.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Older people may offer some bright innovative ideas related to your professional and home life. Romance takes on an aura of glamour. Avoid overextending yourself in the fitness department.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Your social life may sag, but professionally you are making significant strides. Reward may come your way by the end of the week. Friends respond positively to your advice.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Your ability to see another person's point of view wins you an important ally this week. Romantic differences can be mended. The key ingredient this week is a sense of humour.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Nostalgia is this week's theme as you meet old friends or browse through picture albums. At work however, an up to the minute approach is critical and wins admiration.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

A new partnership may be launched this week. Real estate and travel are generally favourable, provided you expect the unexpected. A romantic misunderstanding keeps you resourceful.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

You are in the spotlight, thanks to a recent accomplishment. Family support for your ideas grows. Motives of an acquaintance may be deceptive. Cultural events are highlighted.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

This week finds you developing plans for an upcoming celebration. News of a partnership may catch you by surprise. An old skill of yours can prove unexpectedly useful.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Salesmanship is your current strength. Use this week to sell ideas as well as products. The chance of earning spare cash may come your way. A romantic slowdown will only be temporary.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This is the week for home improvements or shopping for new clothes. A friend's encouragement can help you complete one major project and then launch a new one.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Listen to all suggestions before making a domestic decision. An announcement of a celebration may arrive by the end of the week. Publishing and advertising ventures are favoured.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This is a great week for building a new relationship, for travel and for property transactions. In all areas, the key is to have realistic expectations. New pressures may greet you at the work place.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are an adventurer, a student of life and a late bloomer. New interests keep you young and the months ahead accents change and travel. Although generally dependable, you tend to procrastinate. Give more attention to detail and a leadership role will be yours soon.

Sudoku

HARD No.1906

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Solution No.1905

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Entertain Us

by Caitlin Menadue

Drama in Tree Hill

ICONIC movies and television series are making a comeback, as younger agenerations discover classics once watched on TV or borrowed from video stores.

For me, I've started watching One Tree Hill for the first time and I haven't been able to turn it off.

Released in September 2003, the series follows two half-brothers, Lucas and Nathan Scott, who started as enemies but soon created a brotherhood as the seasons went on.

Sharing the same father, Dan Scott, the brothers battled it out on the basketball court for the Tree Hill Ravens, proving who is better.

Relationships soon eventuate between characters including Nathan and Haley James (Lucas's best friend), and sees cheerleaders and best friends, Brooke Davis and Peyton Sawyer, compete for Lucas' romantic interest.

Even though I've only just started season three, it has been packed with action and drama between classmates and other sub-characters.

While not everyone is a fan, the television series premiered to 2.5 million viewers and climbed to 3.3 million in its second week, in the US.

Ending in 2012 after its ninth season, One Tree Hill received multiple award nominations,



taking home two Teen Choice Awards.

The show is the fourth longest-running series on The CW Network.

Some of the cast reunited at a convention in Paris earlier this year, posting a photo together on social media, re-sparking the love for the television series.

One Tree Hill can be watched for free on 7Plus, or streamed on platforms including Stan, HBO Max and Amazon Prime Video.

#Throwback This day in history

November 4, 1879: James Ritty invented the first cash register for use at James Saloon in Dayton, Ohio.

November 4, 2001: Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, the first film of J.K. Rowling's best-selling Harry Potter franchise, premiered in London.

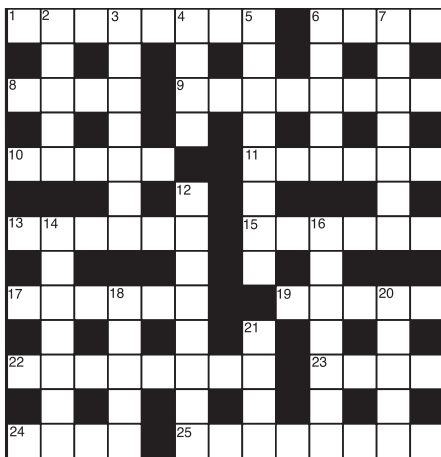
November 4, 2008: Barack Obama was elected the 44th President of the United States, becoming the first African American to hold the office.



"I said it was my favourite movie I didn't say it was good"

- @yeeerika

Crossword



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- Feud (8)
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- Weapons (4)
- Really (8)
- Quarrel (5)
- Irritable (6)
- Hairdresser (6)
- Deserved (6)
- Bad (6)
- Upwards (5)
- Lesser (8)
- Flower (4)
- Difficult (4)
- Beach (8)

Down

- Inaccuracy (5)
- Interrupt (7)
- Amphibian (4)
- Certified (8)

No. 2162

- Town (NSW) (5)
- Blot out (7)
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- Very small town (NSW) (7)
- Woollen cloth (5)
- Monk (5)
- District (4)

Solution 2161

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Personal Notices

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Deaths

BOYCE, Wendy Anne (nee Carter).

Passed away 29th October, 2025, with her family by her side, aged 69 years.

Adored wife of Michael.

Beloved mother and mother-in-law of Kayla and Nick, Paige and Leon.

Devoted Nanna to Piper, Nate, Oliver, Lily and Lilah.

Always missed
Never forgotten.
Forever loved.

BOYCE, Wendy.
Dear friend for so many years.

We will miss you so much, until we all meet again for coffee and a chat.

Much love to Michael, Kayla, Paige and families.
From Helen, Mary, Sue and Graham.



GROCKE, Cherallee Anne (nee Prince)
13-6-1960 – 26-10-2025

Formerly from the Barossa. Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital.

Daughter of Gwen and Tom (both deceased).

Loving wife of Scott for 27 years.

Cherished daughter-in-law to Sharyn and Laurie (both deceased).

Adored mother of Narelle, Kirsty and Ashley.

Mother-in-law to Danny.

Friend to Paul and Jasmin.

Treasured Nana to Abby and Aidan, Kayla, Brianna, Kade and Amber, and Joseph.

Cherallee will be sadly missed by everyone who loved her.

Deaths

HARRISON, John Raymond.

Born 27th October, 1940.

Passed away 31st October, 2025.

Beloved husband to Helen, married 58 years.

Father to Peter, Sheryl (deceased) and Ricky (deceased).

Grandfather to seven; great-grandfather to eight.

Brother of the late Barbe.

Uncle to Stephen and Leanne.

Great-uncle to three.

Dad was a very competitive sportsman; he played football, cricket, squash and tennis but was a very lousy swimmer.

Dad, as promised, I was with you when you took your last breath.
I miss you so much.

A very special brother-in-law and mate to Gary.

Private cremation.

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Deaths

STAINER, Malcolm Edward.

Beloved husband of Aileen (deceased).

Loving father to Margaret, Bruce, Jenny (deceased) and Raymond.

Adored Pop and Great-Pop to many.

Thank you Malcolm for choosing us and being our Dad.



WOODLEY, Maurice.

Members of the Bute and District Lions Club send our condolences to the Woodley family on the passing of a much-respected past member and charter member of our club.

In Memoriam

SUTTON, Lorna May.
8-7-1926 – 9-11-2020

We think of you with love today but that is nothing new.

We thought about you yesterday and the days before that too.

We think of you in silence and often speak your name.

What we have are memories and your picture in our frames.

Your memory is our keepsake with which we'll never part.

Now Dad/ Papa has you in his keeping, we have you in our hearts.

We all love and miss you greatly Mum, Nana, Great-Nana.

Till we meet again.

Jennifer, Robert and family. xx

Deaths

BOYCE. The relatives and friends of the late Wendy Anne Boyce are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 10.30am on Friday, 14th November, 2025.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Mary Potter Hospice Foundation.

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Deaths

GROCKE. The relative and friends of the late Cherallee Anne Grocke are respectfully informed her funeral will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Saturday, 22nd November, 2025.

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Deaths

HALL. Family and friends of the late Shirley Beryl Hall are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Kadina Golf Club, Russack Road, Kadina, commencing at 11am on Monday, 10th November, 2025.

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Funeral Notices

STAINER. A celebration of the life of Malcolm Edward Stainer will be conducted in Sensible Funerals Chapel, 151 South Road, Ridleyton, commencing at 11am on Friday, 7th November, 2025.

Sensible Funerals
Ridleyton 8241 5655

In Memoriam

TOBIN, Neville (Toby).
28-2-1945 - 7-11-2018

We think about you always, we talk about you still.

You have never been forgotten and you never will.

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To walk and guide us through our lives, until we meet again.

Love you always.
Julie and Susie. xxx

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Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday. Cost: \$9 per column centimetre.

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Sports Results: Deadline 10am Monday for weekend sports, noon Sunday for sports played before weekend.

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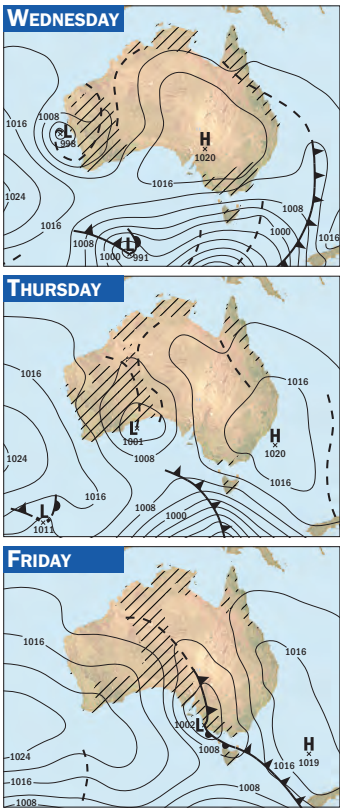
Information



AT WORK... Lyn Oster was pleased to see repair work happening at Ardrossan Jetty in October. Send your stunning photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, November 4, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers about southern coasts and the southeast clearing during the afternoon. Possible showers developing in the far west in the late evening. Maximum temperatures below average. Southwesterly winds in the southeast turning to southeast to northeasterly in the north and west. **Thursday:** Showers and possible storms extending from the west. Possible showers about central eastern districts. Maximum temperatures slightly below average in the east and west, near to slightly above average elsewhere. Fresh and gusty northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of fresh west to southwesterly change, in the west. **Friday:** Showers and possible storms about the west moving across central and eastern districts during the day. Maximum temperatures below average statewide. Fresh and gusty south to southwesterly winds extending throughout.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending westerly in the early morning then shifting southeasterly in the evening. **Thursday:** Cloudy. High chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the south in the evening. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. The chance of a storm in the morning. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h shifting south to southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the day.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots in the morning then becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Easterly 10 to 15 knots tending northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning then tending northwest to northeasterly during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the evening.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots becoming variable about 10 knots in the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: NE 15 to 20 knots tending northerly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲21° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲27° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼15° ▲23° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲20° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲21° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼7° ▲22° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲20° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲24° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼15° ▲22° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼8° ▲20° Late shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲23° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼17° ▲20° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲16° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼11° ▲18° Late shower

SHIPPING NEWS

DIALY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:30am and departs 12:30pm

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, October 28, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, November 4, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	NOVEMBER TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	NOVEMBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	20.5	20.5	280.0	64.9	475.5
Bute	14.4	14.4	243.3	47.3	393.2
Edithburgh	22.0	12.0	307.4	47.1	383.2
Kadina	26.6	25.8	284.2	29.3	319.2
Maitland	11.6	10.8	320.9	65.3	502.3
Minlaton	17.6	14.8	377.1	58.4	427.1
Moonta	13.2	12.2	225.0	44.4	369.2
Paskeville	12.4	11.4	228.8	47.7	386.6
Pine Point	18.6	16.6	302.2	47.4	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	153.2	38.7	349.1
Port Victoria	2.0	0.0	245.4	48.0	379.1
Port Vincent	6.4	6.4	224.7	46.5	359.4
Price	4.6	4.4	151.2	37.1	325.2
Snowtown	8.4	8.4	247.4	37.7	367.2
Stansbury	10.4	7.0	268.3	54.6	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	12.8	9.2	401.6	70.4	451.0
Wallaroo	7.0	6.2	259.0	41.2	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	244.6	65.0	442.5
Yorke town	20.8	11.6	288.4	57.9	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
4	0451 2.41	7	0547 2.76	10	0004 0.64
	1114 0.31		1241 0.24	07	0700 2.58
TU	1718 2.15	FR	1824 1.76	MO	1349 0.68
	2301 0.55		2339 0.65		1907 1.54
5	0509 2.57	8	0612 2.76	11	0022 0.63
	1143 0.19		1309 0.36		0721 2.43
WE	1744 2.06	SA	1841 1.63	TU	1359 0.78
○	2316 0.60		2351 0.65		1924 1.56
6	0526 2.69	9	0636 2.69	12	0048 0.68
	1212 0.18		1333 0.52		0745 2.25
TH	1805 1.91	SU	1855 1.55	WE	1413 0.87
	2328 0.63			○	1949 1.55

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
4	0504 1.46	7	0600 1.90	10	0721 1.83
	1203 0.47		1400 0.31		2141 0.49
TU	1801 1.09	FR	1946 0.70	MO	
	2301 0.82		2212 0.68		
5	0518 1.64	8	0624 1.94	11	0754 1.70
	1239 0.33		1454 0.39		2143 0.54
WE	1841 0.99	SA		TU	
○	2258 0.83				
6	0537 1.80	9	0651 1.92	12	0825 1.53
	1317 0.28		1629 0.48		2038 0.62
TH	1918 0.85	SU		WE	
	2243 0.78			○	

MOON SYMBOLS

● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Moon

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: Fishers launching early in the morning are landing blue swimmer crabs and the occasional garfish, while avoiding the dreaded trumpeters. A bluey or two is also showing up from the jetty in the late afternoons.

Wallaroo: Squid, blue swimmer crabs and tommy ruff were caught from the windbreak section mid-jetty late in the week, while garfish returned to the rocks just north of Point Riley. Calm conditions saw boat crews head out to Bird Reef targeting squid and garfish, making use of the daylight lull as prawn boats anchored ahead of their night trawl.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Squid turned up again at both jetties, though most were small and not worth chasing. A couple of calm days midweek allowed tinnies to head out in search of garfish, squid and King George whiting.

Port Victoria: This spot is producing

good numbers of King George whiting, ranging from just legal size up to 39cm. Blue swimmer crabs, tommyies, squid and garfish are also hitting baits from inshore drops to well offshore. A few tommyies are turning up at the jetty after dark.

Point Turton: Garfish are active over the rocky bottom grounds south of Port Rickaby, north Hardwicke Bay, and across at Point Souttar and The Pines. Corny Point (Dunn Point) is producing King George whiting, red mullet and squid. Late-season mullet and a few tommyies are still showing at Couch and Burners beaches during the high tides.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Salmon to a kilogram are turning up at local beaches including Gleasons Landing, Browns and Shell when the winds swing easterly. Boat crews launching from Foul Bay and Marion Bay during clear conditions are reporting catches of whiting, flathead, snook and red nannygai when the weather allows.

Tight lines and see you next week!



YOUNG AND OLD... Bob Watson, 81 and Madison Emery, 14, were the oldest and youngest racers at SYP Dirt Circuit Club's Brentwood track on Saturday. PHOTO: Rod Penna

Super Saturday of racing

The SYP Dirt Circuit Club held its last meeting of the season at its Brentwood track on Saturday, November 1, welcoming 43 drivers and more than 260 spectators.

Cars came from all over, including Arno Bay, Ceduna and Black Rock.

President Graham Mumford said it was great to see so many people and cars involved.

"We had one of our highest entrant numbers over the weekend which is fantastic to see, and our spectator number would be one of the highest too," Mumford said.

"It was good of the drivers from the West Coast to make the trip, they are very good drivers and give some great competition for our locals."

The day had some great entertainment, with some go karts entering the track for some fun during the lunch break.

"The crowd sounded like they enjoyed the karts which is great, we always try and keep the action flowing, especially between breaks," Mumford said.

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