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## A DAY TO CELEBRATE

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GOOD NEWS... Memory Lane Cafe dementia support program participants celebrate the announcement that it is here to stay on Yorke Peninsula. Pictured: Jack Rogers, Jenny Easter, Terry Wendelborn, Kate Martin, James "Jimbo" Watkins peeking through, Gail Marsh, Lisa Hendry, Raelene Durrant and Bob Hart. PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

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## Tyler takes out top honours:

# SA YOUNG ACHIEVER

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

TYLER Peterson-Dix of Point Turton is South Australia's Young Achiever of the Year.

The award was announced at the annual SA Young Achiever Awards presentation dinner, held at the Hilton Adelaide on Saturday night, June 14.

Mr Peterson-Dix won his individual category, the Aboriginal Achievement Award, before being named

the overall South Australian Young Achiever of the Year.

Dr Erin Skinner, formerly of Wallaroo, claimed the Create Change Award, in which Point Turton's Hugo Taheny was also a finalist.

Describing the honour as an amazing achievement and an even greater accolade, Mr Peterson-Dix said he was in complete shock to receive the night's top award.

"It is incredibly humbling to be recognised for my work and efforts.

"I am extremely grateful for all the help and support I have received throughout my journey — I am especially grateful for all my mentors, colleagues and supporters who have guided me and challenged me," he said.

"There are no easy days in any work, it all takes time and resilience, that is why this recognition means so much to me."

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Your thoughts on...

# 'Thanks for not a lot: Yorke Peninsula forgotten in state budget'

(YPCT 11-6-25)

— Lyn Johnson

What about the bottom end of Yorkes? We're all pretty much an ageing population down here and I'm pretty sure we're forgotten too. We are required to travel to see a radiologist, any specialist. They're all in Adelaide (yes, some consult in Wallaroo) and that's around a six-hour trip for folks down here.

— Shane Malden

Should request what the revenue from Yorke Peninsula is and what percentage it is for the state.

— Maria Carius

What about mental health? We have people here doing it tough and in need of help. Mental health facilities on Yorke Peninsula are few and far between. Many will end up in our overworked hospital system.

— Len Easther

Both governments have been in power over the past 40 years. Neither party has invested any meaningful upgrades to power and water. How do we expect our towns to grow without genuine interest from either party?

## Coastal plan

WILL Copper Coast Council's new coastal hazard adaptation plan to address and mitigate the impacts of climate change (YPCT 11-6-25) take into account the council's Port Hughes-Moonta Bay Cliff Top Stability Study report of 2013?

The 2013 study investigated coastal erosion processes and climate change issues. It included future climate change allowance for sea level rises to 2050 and 2100. The conditions were estimated to increase sea levels by 3.4 metres Australian Height Datum by 2050 and 4.1 metres AHD by 2100. What recommendations have council chosen not to adopt from the 2013 report and why?

If the new \$1.45 million SA Climate Ready Coasts program, from which the council has secured a \$225,000 grant, identifies and puts forward the same recommendations as council's 2013 study, will council take any notice?

*Maggie Dawkins  
Moonta Bay*

## Equity in health care

THE recent coronial findings into the tragic and preventable death of Mrs Kathleen Salter at Clare are deeply distressing and I offer my sincere sympathies to her family.

Mrs Salter's passing, after what should have been routine gall bladder surgery, underscores a glaring gap in our regional health system — access to crucial diagnostic tools.

Deputy State Coroner Naomi Kereu's recommendation that CT cholangiograms be made available at all regional hospitals where elective gall bladder surgeries occur is both sensible and urgent.

This is not simply about technology — it is about equity. People living in regional communities deserve access to the same standard of healthcare as those in metropolitan areas.

Too often, regional hospitals operate without the tools that could save lives and prevent avoidable harm.

In 2025, this disparity is unacceptable and the coronial findings are a wake-up call for the South Australian Government.

I urge the Health Minister to act swiftly on the coroner's recommendation and equip our regional hospitals with the diagnostic technology they need, starting with CT cholangiograms to ensure that no more families endure such a devastating loss.

*Penny Pratt, Member for Frome  
Shadow Minister for Regional Health*

## Challenging times

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But it's not over yet.

The Salvation Army is still calling on Australians to support the Red Shield Appeal, which aims to raise \$38 million by June 30. These funds will ensure we can continue helping those most in need.

You can be the hope people desperately need right now. We trust Aussies will once again show their generosity.

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*Colonel Rodney Walters  
The Salvation Army*

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## OUR VIEW

# Step up for citizen science

IT has been called an underwater bushfire, and just like an inferno that sweeps across the land, the toxic algal bloom afflicting South Australian coastlines has left death and devastation in its wake.

It has destroyed entire ecosystems and caused mass kills of marine creatures at every level in the food chain, from the tiniest mollusc to sharks and rays found writhing in agony on our beaches.

The ripples from this crisis spread far and wide, affecting those who make their living on the sea — from fishing, aquaculture and charter boat tours, to businesses on land and communities that rely on the many visitors who come to our region for the beautiful beaches and recreational fishing.







The impact goes beyond economics. Many of us love the sea and coast for fishing, surfing, swimming or taking a healthy walk along the beach, and these environments are at risk — not only from the current crisis but from future algal blooms, which scientists warn are likely as the oceans warm.

Jo Barrie from Port Vincent is one of many Yorke Peninsula residents who have been proactive by uploading photos of the bloom's casualties to the citizen science website iNaturalist, and she is urging others to follow her lead (see story page 10).

It is vitally important that we gather as much data as we can while we have the opportunity, keeping in mind the guidelines issued by SA Health about potential risks from exposure to affected environments.

It is also imperative we keep pressure on government to ensure adequate resources are devoted to interpreting that data, and to continue regular testing, monitoring and analysis to predict future blooms.

*Michelle Daw  
Senior journalist*

					
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# Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

**HANGING OUT...** Hannah Francis's horse gets up close and personal for the camera, pulling a cheeky face. Got a cute pet photo? Send it to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au) for a chance to be featured.



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# Tara dives into record books

Austinn Lane  
JOURNALIST

FORMER Yorke Peninsula resident Tara Rawson has made history, becoming the deepest Australian female freediver and setting two national records at the AIDA Asian Freediving Cup in the Philippines last week.

Rawson achieved a dive of 82 metres in the Constant Weight event, setting a national record, and reached 79m in the Constant Weight Bi-fins event, establishing a new continental record.

“To set a national record and a continental record was amazing, I was so stoked,” Ms Rawson said.

“It was a great reminder that you can achieve whatever you set your mind to.”

Her achievements are even more remarkable considering her recent injury struggles.

In January, Ms Rawson ruptured her Achilles tendon while playing social netball, severely limiting her preparation for the event.

“I actually ruptured my Achilles on the cutoff day, which meant I couldn’t cancel,” she said.

Following a 10-day wait for surgery and then two weeks bed-bound afterwards in a cast, Rawson began early rehabilitation.

“While I was bed-bound, I worked on breathwork and stretching, starting rehab to keep my body somewhat prepared for training,” she said.

Once cleared to resume training, Ms Rawson was back in the

water — despite still wearing a moon boot.

“I would take my moon boot off at the car and was carried by my team to the water so I could train,” she said.

“I love being in the water so much, it really helped my rehab.”

Only five and a half months after the injury, and even less post-surgery, Rawson returned to competition.

“I wasn’t expecting too much — I wasn’t able to wear fins for most of my training and the rehab team told me there was no way I could dive deep with fins post-injury,” she said.

Alongside her freediving career, Ms Rawson also has a passion for nutrition, which she incorporates into her training and career.

“I have always loved food and the science around it,” she said.

“I use nutrition to optimise my performance and help others achieve their health and performance goals.”

Travelling for competitions sometimes makes maintaining her nutritional routine a challenge.

“I try to focus on foods that support my training, such as those that boost recovery, muscle growth and oxygenation,” she said.

“It has been really impactful on my career.”

Following her success in the Philippines, Rawson will head to Bali for a six-week training block before competing in Manado, Indonesia, in August.

Tara’s freediving journey can be followed on Instagram (@tarakaterawson).

DIVING DEEP... Tara Rawson competing in the Constant Weight Bi-fins event at the Asian Freedive Cup, where she set a continental record.  
PHOTO: Andac Kazar

## Close of Roll for Supplementary Election

### Local Government (Elections) Act 1999



### Yorke Peninsula Council

A supplementary election will be necessary to fill the vacant position of Mayor.

The voters roll for this supplementary election will close at 5pm on Monday 30 June 2025.

You are entitled to vote in the election if you are enrolled on the State electoral roll for the council area. If you have recently turned 18 or changed your residential or postal address, you must complete an electoral enrolment form available online at [www.ecsa.sa.gov.au](http://www.ecsa.sa.gov.au)

If you are not eligible to enrol on the State electoral roll you may still be entitled to enrol to vote if you own or occupy a property in the council area. Contact the council to find out how.

Nominations to fill the vacancy will open on Thursday 24 July 2025 and will be received until 12 noon on Thursday 7 August 2025.

The election will be conducted by post with the return of ballot material to reach the Returning Officer no later than 12 noon on polling day, Monday 22 September 2025.

Mick Sherry  
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# Dementia support

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Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula dementia support program, Memory Lane Cafe, has been saved by several small community groups which have generously donated funding to keep not one, but two cafe programs running for another year.

In July 2024, dementia care advisor and enrolled nurse Lisa Hendry joined forces with the SYP Community Hub at Yorketown to host the first southern YP dementia friendly cafe.

Since then, the group has grown from just 10 people to about 60 regular attendees who visit the travelling cafe each month.

Ms Hendry said the group is as successful as it is because everyone attending “gets it”.

“The care partner can relax and know that their loved one is safe, respected and assisted to engage in the cafe space,” she said.

“There are some folks that come along because they don’t feel like they fit anywhere else.

“We are a welcoming group placing no demands or expectations on attendees — they can simply catch up with people they know, enjoy the guest speakers and it helps alleviate social isolation.”

Until recently there was concern among organisers because the project had not secured funding past next month.

“The SYP Community Shop, Stansbury Progress, Hardwicke Bay Progress and Port Moorowie Progress, along with a private donation, have all chipped in some funding,” Ms Hendry said.

And, last weekend, the Maitland Rotary and Apex clubs used their major fundraising event to contribute a further \$15,000 to the program.

“Carers NT is another welcome partner in the cafe program providing an opportunity to develop the program for Ardrossan — meaning more opportunity for all to access a cafe throughout the year,” she said.

Because of this support,



CHEERS TO ANOTHER YEAR... Carers NT chair Gail Marsh and dementia care advisor and enrolled nurse Lisa Hendry are excited to announce the Memory Lane Cafe has secured enough funding to continue for another year.

Ardrossan will be a permanent and more central home for one cafe, and the existing program will continue to switch between different SYP locations.

“St Columba’s Memorial School, Yorketown, very kindly offered us the use of their school buses in order to assist people to attend without worrying about how they would get there,” Ms Hendry said.

If the community had not stepped in, she said people living with dementia on YP would once again be isolated and struggling to access support.

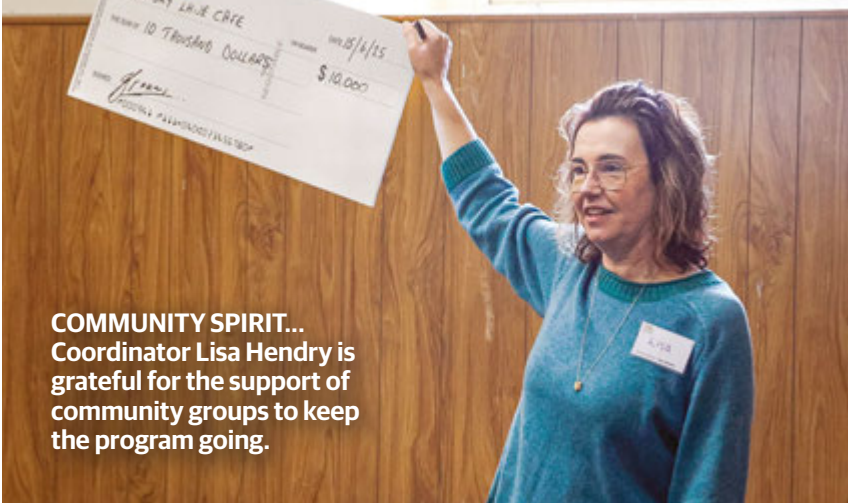
“This would have devastating outcomes for our group,” she said.

“We know that humans are social animals, we thrive on connections and relationships.

“The importance of staying physically, mentally, socially and emotionally active in regard to brain health is well documented.

“It is incredibly detrimental to lose opportunities to exercise our brains, so we must continue to use our skills for as long as we can — keep those neural pathways strong and well connected.”

More than 300 people currently live with dementia on the peninsula, and that number is expected to grow by more than 50 per cent by 2054.



COMMUNITY SPIRIT... Coordinator Lisa Hendry is grateful for the support of community groups to keep the program going.

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# here to stay on YP

## The diagnosis that changes everything

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

WITH their kids still in school, the Easter family was hit hard when their beloved wife and mother Jenny was diagnosed with dementia while still in her 50s.

Though finding a cause for Mrs Easter's behaviour was somewhat of a relief for the family, it was only the first step into a complicated new world, which required rapid navigation.

Her husband David Easter said, after the initial diagnosis, there was no brochure or information provided to help them through the shock, just a verbal suggestion to call Dementia Australia.

"Who at that age has even heard of Dementia Australia?" Mr Easter said.

Dementia Australia linked the family to new resources, but advocating for Mrs Easter's health care and general wellbeing was something he still had to do.

Mr Easter said he believed most people meant well, but he had to take control of many situations to make sure Mrs Easter got the care she deserved in an overloaded healthcare system.

"Dementia has taken over everything, it changes everything, it is an insidious thief that only has one endpoint," he said.

Despite this, Mr Easter said the golden moments with his wife were still there, and humour still played a big part in their lives.

"We were going to redecorate, but that got cut short because you can't afford to be on a ladder if someone is going to move it," he said, while trying to contain his laughter.

"A couple of years ago I got up on a ladder, but Jen saw the ladder and put it away."

Without a phone or any close neighbours nearby, Mr Easter said he just sat on his roof and laughed.

"That's not to say I don't get upset — with dementia you are grieving all the time because there's always little losses and not one big grieving moment," he said.

Today, the Easters are regular attendees at both the SYP and Gawler Memory Lane Cafes, which have been safe havens that provide entertainment, education and human connection from people who understand their struggles.

Mrs Easter is now at the stage where she does not recognise her immediate family, but she still loves to listen to music and be around her community.

"There is a lot of value because we are out meeting people," Mr Easter said.

"It would be very easy to just stay home, but that would really be such a sad thing."

## Breaking the stigma

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

ABOUT a year ago, Carol Reid made the heartbreaking discovery that she had unwillingly followed in her mother's and aunts' footsteps, after she was diagnosed with dementia.

She was first alerted to a potential problem by her girlfriends, who told her she was forgetting a lot of things and repeating the same story over and over.

Her husband Alan took her to the doctor, and Mrs Reid was given a few tests that revealed she was unable to draw a copy of certain shapes given to her, or to draw the time with hands on a clock.

Despite this, she could still easily recite the alphabet backwards.

"But I just knew I couldn't finish it, I was so frustrated, and the more I tired the worse it was," she said.

"It's just really, really frustrating and I get so cross with myself."

Early in the diagnosis, Mrs Reid tried pharmaceutical treatments which have the potential to slow the disease in some people.

However, they did not work and the symptoms from the drugs, such as hallucinations and nightmares, became too much for her to bear.

"My outlook on it is, when I wake up in the morning and I don't know who the man next to me is, I know he will take me where I've got to go," she said, while fighting back tears.

"But I won't know because I'll be in my own little world, and I won't know anything different.

"Al... I don't know what I would do without him."

One of the places Mrs Reid has found happiness, outside the garden she has created with her



ONE LAST PROJECT... Wool Bay's Carol and Alan Reid are close to finishing their farm decor garden, with only a few final touches left to do.

husband Alan, is a ladies' craft group in Stansbury.

"I absolutely love it, and I love the girls because we get along so well," she said.

Despite her loving friendships, Mrs Reid confessed she was still quite concerned about what people will think of her, and still felt a bit of a stigma around dementia in the wider community.

"But it's not a stigma, it's just a disease and it's not your fault," she said.

"Sometimes I don't want everyone to know because they look at you quite differently.

"They look at you like that's not the Carol I know, and I want to be that person still."

Though because of the stigma Mrs Reid initially had her reservations about attending the Memory Lane Cafe, she now believes it is one of the best places she could be — after craft anyway.

"The guest speakers are so good, and they say the things that you would never think about, but they hit home and explain how you are feeling," she said.

"The big thing they say is 'don't shut yourself away from people because it's not good for you'.

"I'm a people's person so I love talking and having a laugh — that will never stop."

Mrs Reid has an optimistic outlook on her diagnosis, but she and her husband agree a lot more needs to be done for people with dementia on Yorke Peninsula.

The problems the couple have had around trying to get railing put in key areas in their house have been enough to make them give up and find their own solution.

"That's the big disadvantage of Yorke Peninsula," Mr Reid said.

"When we came here, we were young and we thought we'd be alright here, but by the time you get to 70, you start to have a few ailments."

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# House fire at Balgowan

FIREFIGHTERS from the CFS and MFS were called to Old Dump Road at Balgowan just before 5pm yesterday (Monday, June 16).

Four CFS trucks and one bulk water carrier, supported by two MFS trucks, responded to the house fire and arrived to find the house already engulfed in flames.

Firefighters worked to extinguish the fire and any hot spots to make the scene safe, and remained on the scene for several hours.

The occupant safely exited the house and was uninjured.

Total losses are estimated at up to \$400,000 and fire investigators are attending the scene today to determine the cause.

SA Police and SA Ambulance Service supported the fire crews.

**Drivers caught**

Yorke Mid North Highway Patrols detected five drivers committing traffic offences in the region last week.

A 65-year-old local man was stopped in Curramulka for a breath test at about 7pm on Wednesday, June 11.

He allegedly returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.093, and was reported for drink driving and issued with a six-month instant loss of licence.

At about 10.50pm on Thursday, June 12, a 57-year-old local woman was stopped in Ardrossan and reported after checks revealed her licence had



ON THE SCENE... CFS and MFS crews, along with SAPOL and SA Ambulance Service personnel, attended a house fire at Balgowan yesterday.

been disqualified.

Both will be summonsed to court.

A 28-year-old local man was stopped in Minlaton just after 7pm on Friday, June 13, and submitted to a breath test.

He allegedly returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.066 and was issued with an expiation notice totalling \$951 for exceeding the prescribed concentration of alcohol.

At about 12.05am on Saturday, June 14, a 50-year-old Ardrossan man was stopped in the town and submitted to a breath test.

He allegedly recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.187, almost four times the legal limit, and was reported for drink driving and issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence.

About an hour later, another driver was stopped in Ardrossan and submitted to a drug test.

The 52-year-old local man allegedly returned a positive result for cannabis and amphetamine.

Police searched his vehicle and located quantities of cannabis, amphetamine, drug paraphernalia and a knuckle duster.

He was reported for possession of a controlled drug, possession of equipment and possession of a prohibited weapon, and was issued with a three-month instant loss of licence.

He may also face drug driving charges, pending forensic analysis results.

The two Ardrossan men will be summonsed to appear in court.

# Support offered for Seven Point workers

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

A COMMUNITY event to support people affected by the impending Seven Point Pork abattoir closure is being organised by Wakefield Regional Council and Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North.

The meeting will be held at Port Wakefield's Soldiers Memorial Hall from 6pm to 8pm on July 2.

RDAYMN chief executive Daniel Willson said it would bring workers, their families and the community together to understand the range of supports and services available.

"This is a challenging time for the workers and community, and it is important people remain connected and feel supported," he said.

"Our immediate priority is working with local, state and federal governments and other stakeholders to support workers and suppliers impacted by the planned closure.

"We are working with the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations, Department of State Development, and local employers to identify opportunities to connect workers with employers locally.

"We want these people, who are members of the community, to remain part of the community locally if they

wish to do so."

In response to the abattoir announcement, which comes after the recent closure of three other Port Wakefield businesses, Mr Willson said there were still plenty of opportunities in the town.

"Businesses closing is often a challenge, particularly when a number finish trading in quick succession in small communities like Port Wakefield," he said.

"The circumstances relating to these business closures are separate from those affecting JBS and are not reflective of the broader strength and interest in the region.

"This creates opportunities with the high-exposure real estate and workers who are available to new businesses that want to establish or expand in this growing part of the state."

Mr Willson named the Proof Range, Bowmans and new residential development as promising parts of the area.

"And the services and retail activity servicing the tens of thousands of vehicles moving through every day are all significant drivers and reasons for the community and investors to have confidence," he said.

JBS-owned Seven Point Pork announced earlier this month that it would close in January, with almost 300 workers set to lose their jobs after Coles ended its contract.

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# Pedal to the metal

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

EFFICIENCY and safety have been cited as key concerns by farmers and truck drivers responding to the idea of gazettement of a South Australian Government road for A-double road train access.

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis recently urged Transport Minister Tom Koutsantonis to gazette the newly upgraded section of Upper Yorke Road between Kulpara and Arthurton, and Mr Koutsantonis said he would consider allowing access even further to Maitland.

“Getting that section gazetted would essentially pull heavy vehicles off of the unsealed council roads quicker.”

– Melissa Kenny, farmer

Winulta farmer Melissa Kenny said she supported the move, arguing A-doubles were often already operating under permit arrangements, so the gazettal would be “essentially a change in paperwork”.

“It will link the network of soon-to-be-gazetted (Yorke Peninsula) council roads and create a really productive and efficient means of moving freight around the region,” she said.

“We need to recognise that the freight task exists regardless of how we do it, so we need to be working towards the most efficient way of moving freight in order to create that safe and sustainable road environment for all motorists.”

Ms Kenny said she did not see any significantly increased safety risk in allowing A-doubles on the road.

“At the moment there’s 26 metre B-doubles using that road so we’re talking about 4m longer for an A-double and no wider,” she said.

“In terms of turning they have an



**MOVING UP...** Winulta farmer Melissa Kenny (left) says she supports Narungga MP Fraser Ellis’s efforts to get Upper Yorke Road from Kulpara to Arthurton gazetted for A-double access. She is pictured with Chelly Litster, Jake Oster and Ben Wundersitz, who she worked with last year to lobby Yorke Peninsula Council about heavy vehicle use of its road network.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw

extra articulation point so they can make better turns.

“And it comes back to the higher productivity vehicle reducing the number of heavy vehicles on that road (because fewer trips are required), so that could be argued as being safer.”

Ms Kenny said this would also result in less wear and tear to the road.

“Getting that section gazetted would essentially pull heavy vehicles off the unsealed council roads quicker,” she said.

“If they can get straight out to the main road and head off, they’re probably going to do that for the sake of travelling on a comfortably sealed road. That will probably relieve some of the pressure on the local unsealed roads.”

However, Alby Pierson from Roadys Towing and Recovery, based on the Copper Coast, said he would like the quality of other roads on YP to be improved before allowing A-doubles to access them.

“The road from Maitland to Urania, that’s been done up in the past probably three years and that’s just about

stuffed already again,” he said.

“The Pasky field days site, if I drive over that (road) with my truck, when it’s empty, I’m down to 40 kilometres per hour.

“That’s how bad it is.

“The wear and tear on my vehicles is pretty significant, and it’s not just the wear and tear on the vehicles, it’s also the wear and tear on your body.”



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# Tyler takes out top honours

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MR Peterson-Dix, one of four finalists for the Aboriginal Achievement Award, has been excelling in his own areas, as a co-founder of Malu Finance and a loan manager at Prime Finance.

He is a strong advocate for greater access to financing for First Nations-led ventures, and he and his companies are also involved with other key organisations such as Packapunch Boxing, Prime Racing and MMA.

As Mr Peterson-Dix was unable to attend the event, his sister Bailey accepted the awards on his behalf.

Dr Skinner was recognised for her work in environmental conservation and sustainability.

Now a lecturer in environmental impact and well-being at Flinders University,

she completed her PhD in Conservation Psychology at the University of South Australia, focusing on sustainable fashion behaviour.

Her thesis won the 2024 UniSA Psychology Thesis Prize and Tony Winefield PhD Thesis Prize in Psychology.

Her work aims to promote mindful consumption and sustainability, particularly in the fashion industry, making these concepts more accessible to the public.

Dr Skinner's contributions have had a significant impact on promoting sustainability and environmental awareness.

Mr Taheny was recognised for his work in sport and society, with the latter tying in with his motivational speaking.

He has been doing important work in the sport industry, helping create pathways for people with intellectual dis-

abilities and showing great determination and commitment in the process.

Mr Taheny attended the presentation accompanied by his parents, Louise and John Taheny, who couldn't be prouder to see their son recognised for his work.

"Last year there were 25 nominees in the Create Change category, this year there were 55, so it is amazing for Hugo to be recognised in the top four," Mrs Taheny said.

While Mr Taheny didn't walk away with a win on the night, he said he was proud to be a finalist and even prouder for one of his friends.

"My friend Charlie (Wilkins) won the Creative Achievement Award," he said.

"He has Down syndrome, it was amazing to see him win."

The evening was hosted by Gertie Spurling from naming sponsor 7NEWS.



**AWARDS NIGHT...** Create Change finalist Hugo Taheny (middle) with his parents John and Louise Taheny at Saturday night's South Australian Young Achiever Awards dinner.

**Left: CREATING CHANGE...** Anita Zocchi from University Senior College presents the Create Change Award to Dr Erin Skinner.



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**HIGH ACHIEVER...**  
Bailey, sister of Tyler Peterson-Dix, accepts the Aboriginal Achievement Award on his behalf from State MP for Newland Olivia Savvas. She also accepted Tyler's overall Young Achiever of the Year award on the night.



# New plan for iconic species

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

A NEW 10-year management plan for South Australia's Commercial Marine Scalefish Fishery will take effect from July 1.

The fishery targets more than 60 species, with commercial catches traditionally concentrated on four main species — King George whiting, southern garfish, snapper and southern calamari.

Primary Industries and Regions South Australia Fisheries and Aquaculture executive director Professor Gavin Begg said the plan aimed to maximise commercial opportunities while ensuring the long-term sustainability of fish stocks.

"The commercial MSF is a multi-species, multi-gear, shared access fishery operating in all South Australia's coastal waters, from the Western Australian to the Victorian border," Professor Begg said.

"Access is shared with recreational fishers, the Charter Boat Fishery and Aboriginal traditional fishers.

"Several other commercial fisheries also have varying levels of access."

The plan's harvest strategy sets fishing limits and management arrangements based on the size of species populations.

Professor Begg said public consultation on the plan attracted 70 submissions, including 40 campaign letters from Marine Scalefish Fishery industry members.

"After considering all feedback from the public consultation and the MSF Advisory Committee, changes were made to most sections of the final plan,"

Professor Begg said.

It is the first time the management plan has been updated in more than a decade, following significant reforms to the fishery in 2021.

"The importance of this iconic fishery should not be underestimated," Professor Begg said.

"In 2022-23, the MSF caught 2142 tonnes of seafood, contributed \$41 million to gross state product and supported 339 full-time equivalent jobs.

"It is vital that the MSF remains sustainable for future generations of South Australians."

Marine Fishers Association executive officer Pat Tripodi said one of the most significant changes in the plan was the new harvest strategy, which would modernise stock assessments and benchmark them against similar fisheries.

"There is scope for the harvest strategy to be fine-tuned," Mr Tripodi said.

As part of the plan's development, an independently facilitated Environmental Risk Assessment was conducted for the fishery, showing improvement on the 2011 assessment.

"The main thing MFA would like to see from this management plan is better data gathered from all catching sectors to feed into stock assessments," Mr Tripodi said.

"We are pushing PIRSA to ensure recreational surveys are completed at a minimum every five years and to capture data on fish caught by interstate visitors, which is not currently recorded.

"The MFA hopes this new plan will help maintain sustainable stocks and boost the economic performance of this 189-year-old fishery."

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# Scriven defends bloom response

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

**PRIMARY** Industries Minister Clare Scriven has defended the South Australian Government's response to the toxic algal bloom devastating South Australian marine habitats, including those around Yorke Peninsula.

The bloom has caused mass deaths of marine animals throughout the food chain.

Also, several oyster farms in the Stansbury area are closed due to concerns about the level of brevetoxin present.

As reported in YPCT on June 11, the state Opposition is calling for an independent investigation into the government's handling of the bloom.

Opposition environment spokesperson David Basham said coastal residents were frustrated by the lack of information on the environmental and human health impacts, while marine ecologist Faith Coleman criticised the government for not sharing information with the public and affected industries.

Ms Scriven said the SA Government stood by its record in managing natural disasters.

"South Australian and federal scientific agencies, academics and other experts have worked hard over recent months to identify and determine the cause of the *Karenia mikimotoi* algal bloom, providing regular updates to the public, industry and the Opposition," she said.

Ms Scriven said government agencies were already subject to performance reviews, and that the government had main-



**RESEARCH...** Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven says the state government's new \$44.4 million research vessel will help to provide an early warning system of future algal blooms.

tained ongoing communication with industry and provided regular public updates.

"PIRSA has been providing South Australian Research and Development Institute Harmful Algal Bloom Situation Updates to commercial fisheries, aquaculture sectors and RecFish since April," she said.

"These updates, along with other information, are also published weekly on the PIRSA website, while regular updates and FAQs are available on the Department of Environment and Water website."

Ms Scriven said SA Water conducted routine water quality testing at multiple sites, with any alerts published on the SA Health website.

In response to Ms Coleman's call for PIRSA to release algae count data publicly, Ms Scriven said the data was complex and not easily interpreted in isolation.

"One of the challenges in releasing algae counts without interpretation is that it's only

one part of the explanation for why a shellfish harvesting area is closed or open," she said.

"For this reason, algae count data from the South Australian Shellfish Assurance Program — a joint state government and shellfish industry program — has not been made generally available.

"However, all accredited producers, including those in closed areas, receive weekly updates showing closures due to brevetoxins and any changes to phytoplankton levels."

Ms Scriven said the government had been proactive, with SARDI hosting a forum in early June attended by 80 marine and environmental experts to discuss the impacts and prepare for future events.

She also confirmed that a new \$44.4 million research vessel would replace the 40-year-old MRV Ngerin and help detect and respond to any future algal blooms; the vessel is expected to be operational by late 2029.

## Help track marine losses

JO Barrie from Port Vincent is urging beachgoers to report any dead sea creatures they find as the toxic algal bloom continues to devastate South Australia's marine ecosystem.

During her regular beach walks around Port Vincent, Mrs Barrie has been recording marine mortalities to help researchers gather vital data.

In a one kilometre stretch of beach, she recently counted 71 dead southern fiddler rays along with nine other species of rays, sharks and fish.

"That was just one kilometre on one day — there are hundreds of kilometres of coastline being affected," she said.

"It's so important that we record as much information as possible to help learn what is happening and how we can help our oceans recover."



**TRAGIC FIND...** Jo Barrie discovered this 2.5m stingray washed ashore at Port Vincent over the weekend.

Among the more recent discoveries was a massive female short-tail stingray, estimated to be around 20 years old, measuring approximately 2.5 metres long, 1.7 metres wide and 0.5 metres thick; the stingray's tail will be sent to Flinders University for molecular and toxicology analysis.

"Hopefully we can learn from these awful deaths and they haven't died in vain," Mrs Barrie said.

Members of the public are being

encouraged to assist researchers by recording sightings of dead marine life. Observations can be logged via iNaturalist at <https://www.inaturalist.org/projects/sa-marine-mortality-events-2025>, using a simple app that also assists with species identification.

Sightings of sharks, sea dragons or mass wash-ups should also be reported to Fishwatch on 1800 065 522 or [https://pir.sa.gov.au/recreational\\_fishing/reporting](https://pir.sa.gov.au/recreational_fishing/reporting).



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# 'Our worst fears': oyster farms remain closed

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

"IF IT goes on for another month, I don't know that we'll still be in business."

That's the sentiment of Stansbury oyster farmer Steve Bowley.

Mr Bowley's farm, Pacific Estate Oysters, is one of several in the area closed due to the level of brevetoxin present.

"It's been over five weeks now and our worst fears are being realised," he said.

"Not only are we not in control of our destiny but they won't even tell us what our destiny is."

Mr Bowley was referring to an update he had received from Primary Industries and Regions SA the night before he spoke to YPCT on Wednesday, June 11.

The oyster farmer said he was told Stansbury's brevetoxin level was decreasing, and the presence of *Karenia mikimotoi* (the cause of the broader algal bloom) was increasing — but was not told by how much.

The YPCT understands Port Vincent returned opposite results, with brevetoxin increasing, and KM decreasing.

"It's frustrating that they would not give us the actual data, because we need it as part of our management tool," Mr Bowley said.

"It's another thing that tells me when we're likely to go back to the market or not."

"The bills keep rolling in and things are pretty tight."

Mr Bowley said he would not be

applying for the \$1500 in drought support available to him because of "all the hurdles" he said he would need to jump through.

"I think it will get to a point when I've got to go get a job, but I'm not facing that one yet, that's just too difficult to contemplate."

Mr Bowley said, while he could not attend a wellbeing meeting hosted by Stay Afloat Australia in Stansbury on June 5, he was heartened by the support shown, particularly the attendance of PIRSA fisheries executive director Gavin Begg.

"I thought it was really nice that he was there just to offer support," he said.

"It doesn't take much and we don't need much; we just need some understanding and to be treated with respect at a human level and Gavin did that."

"There were also a number of people from the local community there and again that was great in terms of solidarity and community support."

"I was told there was some highly charged emotional sharing, and it wasn't about the bloom update or when are we going to be opened, it was about mental health and wellbeing."

To re-open a harvest area, two consecutive weeks of both shellfish and water samples must show a decline in brevetoxin and *Karenia* levels, with the brevetoxin level below the food safety standard.

PIRSA did not respond to YPCT's request for comment by the required deadline.



**STILL WAITING...** Paul Dee, Colin McDonald and Steve Bowley are among the Stansbury oyster growers whose farms are still closed after more than five weeks. PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

## Bloom moving east

CHLOROPHYLL-A concentrations have decreased on the southern tip and foot of Yorke Peninsula and along its eastern edge, according to the Department for Environment and Water, on Tuesday, June 10.

Increases in chlorophyll-a had been observed off the upper eastern side of Gulf St Vincent, and along the lower western side of Spencer Gulf.

Levels on south-eastern Spencer Gulf from Point Turton to Port Rickaby on YP are also elevated, the ABC reported on June 6; PIRSA did not

respond to YPCT's attempt to verify this before the required deadline.

Latest satellite images indicate strong winds linked to the May 26 storm have started to move the algal bloom eastward, according to DEW.

The satellite images monitor the level of chlorophyll-a in the sea, which provides an indicator of algae concentrations, but not necessarily concentrations of harmful algae.

Fishwatch had received an increase in reports of fish kills since May 26, with DEW saying the storm likely picked up fish that were already dead and washed them to shore.

## Algae motion in parliament

NARUNGGA MP Fraser Ellis introduced a motion in State Parliament earlier this month calling for an inquiry into the algal bloom.

Mr Ellis urged the government to determine the bloom's cause, and that of the presence of brevetoxin at Stansbury and Port Vincent; examine the health effects on humans and marine life; consider the likelihood of it happening again; and commission research into how to intervene and minimise the effects of any possible future blooms.

The motion is scheduled for consideration in parliament tomorrow (Wednesday, June 18).

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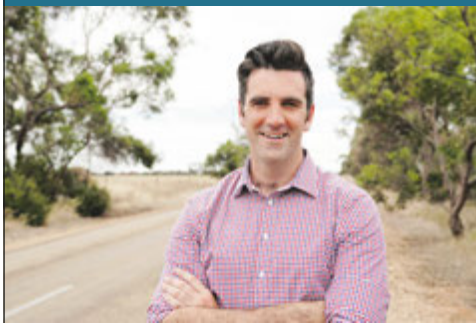
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## Busy Budget Week

It was a busy time in the chamber last sitting week, which included Budget Day on June 5.

I have publicly bemoaned the lack of specific mention for our electorate for the fourth year in a row in the glossy highlight pages of the State Budget book and, unfortunately, diminished investment in the regions in general.

However, the reality is that more announcements can come throughout the year outside of the budgetary process — as was the case last year for the massive investments in both the Port Broughton to Bute road and the Kulpara to Arthurton section of Upper Yorke Road.

I especially hope the lack of any specific health initiatives has been deliberate, pending the outcomes of the now very nearly completed Health Petition Inquiry triggered by our petition and is under review by Parliament's Economic and Finance Committee.

Past announcements will now start to come to fruition too, such as the upgraded ambulance station and paramedics crew at Wallaroo, investment from the Regional Jetty Fund, and the new co-located CFS/SES facility in Maitland.

## In the chamber

Among the issues I raised in the chamber last week was the need for the newly upgraded Upper Yorke Road from Kulpara to Arthurton to now be gazetted for 30 metre A-Double Road Trains (with favourable response from the Minister).

In conjunction with the YP Council roads gazettal, this approval would mean the entire Yorke Peninsula would then be accessible to 30m A-Doubles — a fantastic outcome.

Other topics included an update on the 10 new Housing Trust homes under construction; restored SA Pathology services; and my Notice of Motion calling for a full investigation of the cause and effects of the current algal bloom (further info visit [www.fraserellis.com.au](http://www.fraserellis.com.au) — Parliament tab).

Please additionally refer to my website (Grants tab) for the latest grants information, and to the News tab for current underway consultation opportunities.

Re the latter, the government is currently seeking feedback on SA's Public Transport Strategy, the Local Government Community Engagement Charter, and the Joint Regional Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Plan 2026-2029, to name just three topics for which I encourage local participation.



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# Metal horse sculpture to honour animals of war

A LIFE-SIZED sculpture of a horse is being created by a Port Broughton artist to symbolise the service and sacrifice of animals in war.

It is set to debut as part of the popular poppy field installation on the local foreshore for Anzac Day 2026.

The portable metal sculpture will be adorned with a drape of handmade purple poppies placed over the saddle, symbolising animals of war.

The sculpture could also feature at other commemorative events in the Barunga West Council area.

Council secured more than \$14,000 for the project from Veterans SA under its 80th Anniversary of the End of World War II Grant Fund.

The sculpture is being created by metal artist and mechanic Wayne Dennis, who is known for his public artworks in the Mid North, including the Loch Eel sculpture at Lake Bumbunga, Lochiel.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the sculpture would bring a unique dimension to local Anzac Day commemorations.

"This project gives our community the opportunity to broaden the Anzac story by honouring the loyalty, bravery and sacrifice of animals that served alongside our troops," Mayor Kerley said.

"It also builds on the success of our past community-led commemorations, including the knitting of more than 1000 poppies by Port Broughton residents."

Purple poppies were first included in the community's Anzac Day display in 2022 to acknowledge animal victims of war.

"While they were removed in later years to focus solely on red poppies, the purple poppies were retained with the intention of incorporating them into a future project," Mayor Kerley said.

"This vision is now being realised through the new installation.

Veterans Affairs Minister Joe Szakacs said remembering those who serve and have served in defence was an important duty for the community.

"We dedicate ourselves to keeping the stories, and the lessons, of war, conflict and loss alive," he said.

Council is seeking a donated saddle and bridle to be displayed on the metal horse; phone 8635 2107 or email [barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au](mailto:barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au) if you can help.



**LEST WE FORGET...** Port Broughton artist Wayne Dennis is creating a sculpture to commemorate animals who have served in war, to be displayed on the local foreshore for Anzac Day.

## A decade of support celebrated in Yorketown

Harry Rennie  
Rachel Hagan  
REPORT BY

THE Friends of Yorketown Hospital group is marking a major milestone — 10 years of dedicated support and a remarkable \$250,000 raised to support the hospital.

The volunteer group's efforts have funded essential equipment and upgrades, strengthening healthcare access for the local community.

The hospital provides a wish list of much-needed equipment or larger projects for the group to contribute to, such as the refurbishment of the palliative care area.

Group secretary Rosanne Myers said this project in particular had

taken a great deal of fundraising, but it was vital for the community.

"People who have lived in Yorketown and the surrounding areas for all of their lives can still feel as though they are home instead of at a strange hospital," Mrs Myers said.

The group has recently purchased eight recliner chairs for colonoscopy patients, new televisions for the rooms and warming blankets for patients waiting to go into surgery.

"Feeling safe and comfortable is a major issue... I think if you are already uncomfortable, there's nothing worse than being somewhere where you don't get a good night's sleep," she said.

"Or you're not sitting up in a

comfortable chair or whatever you need — you need comfort in the healing process."

Mrs Myers said she joined the support group after her husband's life was saved by the hospital and she realised how much need there was in the southern Yorke Peninsula area.

"It could be almost three hours from the bottom end to get help, and it could be a life and death situation," Mrs Myers said.

"I think it's very important to look after your fellow community, especially the aged to make sure they are comfortable, being fed and don't hurt themselves."

In March alone there were 309 presentations just to the Yorketown

emergency department.

In addition to those patients, there were a further 57 hospital admissions, eight acute patient incidents, 25 aged care incidents, 17 patients in hospital stay for the day, and 40 patients in hospital stay overnight.

Mrs Myers said the group was always looking for new members to help with the regular raffles and fundraising which were responsible for the bulk of the money raised every year.

"The community can join in and feel a part of it," she said.

"That's a good feeling for them to feel that they are helping out the hospital because you never know when you might need it."



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# A decade of strength for Bute gym

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

BUTE Community Gym will celebrate its 10-year anniversary this Sunday with a morning tea at the gym from 10am to noon.

Committee president Darryn Schilling said the not-for-profit gym, housed in the former supper room of the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall, had become a valued fitness hub for local residents of all ages.

"It has exceeded our expectations, becoming a resource for people to achieve and maintain fitness or recover from injuries, surgery or illness," Mr Schilling said.

Starting out with mainly donated equipment, the gym now offers commercial-grade facilities, including a stair climber, two treadmills, leg press, Pilates reformer, six weekly group classes, yoga and physiotherapy rehabilitation sessions.

Members can access the gym between 6am and 10pm, seven days a week.

Among regular users are Bute A grade netballer Montana Briggs, who said she appreciated having the facility close to home, and retiree Raelene Taylor, who visits the gym at least three times a week.

Committee secretary Imenka Gill said the gym was funded through membership fees and supported by local groups including the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee, Bute and District Lions Club, and Barunga West Council, which provides the building at peppercorn rent.

"We are providing accessible fitness for members of the community,



**LOCAL...** Bute resident Montana Briggs uses the pilates reformer at the Bute Community Gym.

who would otherwise have to make a round trip of 60 kilometres to Kadina to use a gym," Ms Gill said.

The gym supports local groups such as Bute CFS cadets, netball and football teams, and attracts users from surrounding towns including Kulpura, Paskeville and Port Broughton.

Guest speaker for Sunday's celebration will be heavyweight boxer Blake Axford, who grew up in Bute and started his fitness journey at the gym.



**FITNESS FIRST...** Bute Community Gym president Darryn Schilling, secretary Imenka Gill and committee member Raelene Taylor with gym member Montana Briggs.



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# Local support group offers connection during national Stomal Therapy Week

WITH Australian Stomal Therapy Week approaching, a local support group is encouraging people living with a stoma to connect with others who share similar experiences.

The Yorke Peninsula Ostomy Support Group, now in its sixth year, welcomes around 30 members to its regular meetings, providing education, advice and a supportive environment for people living with a stoma.

A stoma is a small opening in the abdomen, which is used to remove bodily waste into a bag; it may be temporary or permanent, depending on the reason for the stoma.

Group coordinator Helen Colliver works alongside stomal therapy nurse Tim Garfield, who offers expert care and education on managing ileostomies, urostomies and colostomies. Meetings often feature guest speakers, including dietitians and product specialists, who keep members up to date with the latest information and stoma products.

"We are passionate about providing opportunities for people with a stoma to share their experiences in a supportive environment," Mr Garfield said.

"About 30 members attend

each meeting, allowing us to create a real sense of community and support."

Sue Watkins, Yorke and Northern Local Health Network acting executive director of nursing, praised the group's work.

"The support group is a great initiative that allows people to share their experiences with others managing the same condition," Ms Watkins said.

"We are incredibly grateful to the stomal therapy nurses who ensure our consumers receive high-quality care and advice."

The group first met in March 2019 and continues to meet on the third Wednesday of every second month.

Upcoming meetings will be held on June 18 and August 20 in Kadina.

To register or for more information, contact Wallaroo Hospital's stomal therapy nurse Timothy Garfield on 8823 0270.

Australian Stomal Therapy Week is June 23 to 29, with this year's theme 'Osteomateship' highlighting the connections formed between people with a stoma and their support networks.

For information, <https://stomaltherapy.au>.



**SUPPORT NETWORK...** Yorke and Northern Local Health Network stomal therapy nurses Sophie Angel (Lower North, based in Clare), Jenni Edwards (Mid North, based in Port Pirie) and Tim Garfield (Yorke Peninsula, based in Wallaroo).

## Sharing health data to better care

A NEW University of South Australia study shows most people are willing to share their health data if it improves their care.

Researchers found 94 per cent of wearable activity tracker users — including Fitbits, Garmins and smartwatches — are open to sharing data with healthcare providers.

Of these, 47 per cent had already discussed their data with providers, and 43 per cent had shared it.

Only 26 per cent expressed concerns.

"Every day we hear about privacy risks and data breaches, so it's reasonable to assume that data sharing might raise issues," UniSA researcher Dr Ty Ferguson said.

"But in reality, the opposite is true — people are overwhelmingly willing to share health data from their smartwatches, as long as it's with trusted health professionals such as doctors or physiotherapists."

The global wearable tracker market is growing, currently valued at around US\$63 billion.

Personalised health care has already reduced administration costs, hospital admissions and long stays by 5 to 10 per cent, according to the World Economic Forum.

Globally, 31 per cent of adults and 80 per cent of teenagers fail to meet recommended physical activity guidelines, increasing their risk of serious illness.

"Wearable trackers help people monitor their habits and understand how these impact their wellbeing," UniSA post-doctoral researcher Kimberley Szeto said.

"If shared with healthcare providers, this data could enable more personalised, targeted support."

She said personalised health care is the way of the future: "It's only a matter of time before we see progression."

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**UNVEILING...** Mavis Pointon from the Curramulka Cultural Heritage Group unveils the town's new World War II monument. (YP Country Times, June 16, 2015.)

### 50 YEARS AGO

**JUNE 1975**

- Kym Read was the first baby born at the new \$660,000 Port Broughton and District Hospital
- Local identity Lorraine Klaffer returned to Minlaton from the US
- Curramulka golfer Mrs J. G. O'Daniel scored 73 off-stick at the Yorketown open, setting a new course record

### 40 YEARS AGO

**JUNE 1985**

- A new law banned drivers from right lanes on multi-lane roads 80km/h or over, except for overtaking, right turns or U-turns
- Mary Sawyer prompted the restoration of Wallaroo cemetery graves of sea captains N.J. Burdge (drowned 1866) and Willie Williams (died 1868)
- New Bute District Council elected member Barry Bussenschutt was appointed council representative on the Port Broughton Hospital Board

### 30 YEARS AGO

**JUNE 1995**

- Australia Post representative Graham Spafford made the first mail delivery to Kerley Street, Port Broughton, residents on June 13
- Kadina Calisthenics Club state team representatives were Deanna Castrechini, Kimberley Fidge and Alison Hewett
- Lyaal and Cynthia Schulz, of South Kilkerran won an Ibis Award, the state's top environmental award for primary producers, for the Yorke and Mid North region

### 20 YEARS AGO

**JUNE 2005**

- Lack of rain forced cutbacks for employees in Yorke Peninsula's agricultural manufacturing and retail businesses
- Bob Griffin aimed to put Bute on the map by building a supercomputer to provide processing power for medical research projects
- University of the Third Age YP group held its first AGM, led by president Helen Tucker

### 10 YEARS AGO

**JUNE 2015**

- Kadina Hockey Club observed a minute's silence for 14-year-old Jackson Tudhope, who died after a crash at the Yorke and Copper Coast highways intersection
- The Clan Ranald anchor, from the 1909 shipwreck that killed 40, was unveiled in Edithburgh's street garden
- Steve and Gerri Bowley's Pacific Estate Oysters farm, near Stansbury, featured on TV program SA Life

# Regional disability expo back in Kadina

CATALYST Foundation's Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Regional Expo was back in Kadina for its fourth consecutive year on June 13.

The gathering has become a trusted platform for connecting individuals, families and carers with tailored resources, innovative solutions and essential services in the realms of disability, ageing and lifestyle, a spokesperson said.

Verve Health Group attended and offered a sausage sizzle for visitors exploring the expo.

Estará was the event's major sponsor and one of the 36 stallholders available for residents to engage with.

Other exhibitors included Access4u, Brain Injury SA, Care in Motion, Carers SA, Enfield Furnishers and Sonder Care Ltd.



**INTERESTED...** Kylie Stringer and Nicole Shute from Barunga Village Inc., Port Broughton.



**HELLO...** Kadina's Nigel Freer with Rachael Toribio, Contemporary Coordination, and support worker Val Wilson.



**DIVERSE...** Copper Coast Sports and Leisure Centre was full of diverse exhibitors, from assistive technologies to adaptive equipment, healthcare services and lifestyle support programs, for the expo.

# Bootcamp helping to build better events

EVENT organisers across Yorke Peninsula are invited to attend an Event Management Bootcamp later this month.

The one-day intensive workshop will be held at Kadina Football Club, 9am to 3pm, on Monday, June 30.

Presented by the Australian Centre for Regional Events, the event is aimed at equipping current and aspiring event organisers with practical tools to ensure long-term event success.

Craig Costello, Yorke Peninsula Tourism chair, said the bootcamp offered significant value to the region's event sector.

"The Events Bootcamp is well

worth the investment in time for any individual or organisation currently running or considering commencing an event on Yorke Peninsula," Mr Costello said. "Events are crucial to attract and continue to grow visitation to our region with the positive benefit of driving visitor expenditure and repeat visitation."

Participants will learn about the latest trends and challenges in the event landscape, while receiving expert guidance through the five stages of event experience.

The program will cover essential elements such as event planning, attendee engagement, monetary

viability, and team building.

"Events wouldn't happen on Yorke Peninsula without our strong following of volunteers," Mr Costello said.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank our passionate volunteers as well as event stakeholders and organisers for all their hard work in this space."

The bootcamp will also focus on financial sustainability, helping organisers reduce reliance on sponsorship and grants by diversifying income streams.

Sessions on team development will offer advice on how to recruit, train and retain the volunteers

and staff needed to deliver successful events.

The event features presenters Linda Tillman and Cathy Treasure from the Australian Centre for Regional Events, who bring more than 40 years of combined experience in regional tourism and events.

Ms Tillman, a regional tourism strategist, and Ms Treasure, a seasoned event specialist and former director of the Parkes Elvis Festival, will share their extensive knowledge of regional event development.

Bookings are essential and can be made online at [tinyurl.com/yc5tzwp](http://tinyurl.com/yc5tzwp).



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# Community

## Making wishes come true

WOMBAT Hotel Social Club, Kadina, has made a generous donation of \$1019 to the local branch of Make-A-Wish Australia, Yorke Peninsula branch, raised through a month-long community raffle.

Throughout March, Make-A-Wish volunteers sold raffle tickets at the Wombat Hotel every Friday night, with strong support from the hotel patrons.

The funds were officially handed over at the club's June lunch meeting.

Make-A-Wish representative Judy Hibbard attended the meeting to accept the donation and thanked the club members for their ongoing support.

"It was a great opportunity to connect with the local community and to promote the important work that our Make-A-Wish vol-

unteers do," Ms Hibbard said.

Make-A-Wish Australia grants life-changing wishes to seriously ill children, helping to bring hope, strength and joy when families need it most.

For more information or to apply for a wish, visit [www.makeawish.org.au](http://www.makeawish.org.au) or contact local volunteer branch president Belinda Knight on 0438 257 230.



**WISH FAIRY...** Tony Harrison, the Wombat Hotel Social Club's very own wish fairy, collecting donations for Make-A-Wish. **Left: DONATION...** Make-A-Wish YP branch representative Judy Hibbard thanks Wombat Hotel Social Club president Tony Harrison for the club's donation.

## Knitting, kindness and care in Ardrossan

ARDROSSAN branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association held its June meeting at the home of member Elizabeth Osman, who also catered lunch for attendees.

The meeting focused on ongoing community support projects that help locals and people from across the state.

Members are busy knitting children's cardigans and collecting sheets and pillowcases to donate to individuals and families in need.

The branch also acknowledged the valuable work of volunteers who contribute their time and skills to support the Ardrossan community.

When life gets tough, the SA

Country Women's Association is ready to lend a hand.

Looking ahead, the branch has a full program planned for the year.

Members Gayle Hammond (secretary) and Beverley Elliot (assistant treasurer) have stepped into new leadership roles, and are well prepared for the responsibilities ahead.

The SACWA was founded by two women who met while riding bicycles on a station property, sharing ideas across a fence.

That founding spirit of friendship and support continues today, offering local women a sense of connection and community.

*Jose Patrick*



**CONNECTION...** SACWA Ardrossan branch members Bev Elliot, Jan Hanf, Gayle Hammond, Elizabeth Osman and Sharron Quinn.

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# Kadina Memorial students learning croquet

WHEN we were younger, we used to look over the school fence and wonder what the people were playing.

As we went into year 4, we learnt that it's called... croquet! The past four weeks we have been learning how to play.

For those who don't know, croquet is simple — you have a mallet, which is like a big hammer, and you have to hit your coloured ball through the hoop.

The first week of lessons we talked about the rules and then we split into smaller groups and played mini-games, such as Finska and a target game.

After the lesson all we could hear was, "Can we do that again?"

In weeks 2 and 3, we learned some rules and strategies for how to play croquet, such as hitting someone else's ball away, promoting your teammate and blocking people's balls.

In week 4, for our last week, we got to invite someone special to come and play with us.

Some parents played a game of croquet and others enjoyed watching.

Overall, we all learnt a lot about croquet and how to be patient and persistent!

We want to say a big thank you to the Kadina Croquet Club volunteers for giving up their time to teach us how to play croquet.

*Written by students from Kadina Memorial School year 4 students from the 4 HC, 4 CD and 4 KJ classes, who recently enjoyed a four week croquet program.*



CROQUET FUN... Kadina Memorial School students Heidi, Alyvia, Annabel, Emmanuel, Ziggy and Matilda joined croquet volunteers Janet, Debbie, Judy, Dawn, Jacqui and Sandy (with teachers Miss Daniel, Miss Combe and Mrs Junggebur) to learn how to play croquet. Left: DEMONSTRATION... Croquet volunteers demonstrating how to play croquet to Kadina Memorial School year 4 students.



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# Arbon family gathers for annual reunion in Bute

FAMILY and friends of the Arbon clan gathered at Hillcroft Homestead in Bute on a windy Sunday, May 4, for their annual reunion, with 45 people attending.

The reunion was a wonderful opportunity to reconnect and catch up on the year's news.

While it was almost impossible to speak with everyone at length, every effort was made to catch up with as many family members as possible.

A generous pooled lunch was shared and enjoyed by all.

This year's gathering was made even more special with 94-year-old Aunty Yvonne Arbon attending alongside her entire family, including her great-grandson, 16-month-old Otis Pozza.

The group also marked a significant family milestone — the 100-year anniversary of Oliver Richard Arbon's victory at the 1925 Willamulka 26 Dog Stake Coursing event, won by his dog Doubtful (Dargennie Marleash).



**TROPHY CENTENARY...** Four generations of the Arbon family: Brampton Williams, Kelly Arbon, Otis Pozza, Aunty Yvonne Arbon, Jade Arbon, Ruby Arbon, Jakayla Williams; Aunty Yvonne is holding the 1925 Willamulka 26 Dog Stake Coursing Trophy, won by Oliver Richard Arbon and his dog "Doubtful" (Dargennie Marleash).

Coursing, which began in South Australia in 1860, is a form of dog racing where greyhounds chased live hares in open paddocks.

These events were originally held in the fields and countryside before formal racing tracks were later introduced.

Lesley Piggott

**EXTENDED ARBONS...** The extended Arbon family, back: Wayne Williams, Robin Kelly, Mark Mitchell, Yvette Manocchio, Isaac Manocchio, David Manocchio, Alan Given, Chris Cummings, Dianne Cummings, Sally Chicco, Greg Pozza; third row: Brampton Williams, Phil Prior, Kerry Lawler, Joseph Manocchio, Helen Manocchio, Amanda Arbon, Tim Arbon, Lee Arbon, Vicki Arbon, Judith Sutton, Sue Chicco, Robbie Clifford, Jenny Clifford, Ian Stringer, Phil Cummings; second row: Marcia Kelly, Vicki Prior, Tanya Rawlings, Monica Furguson, Louise Given, Anne Crowe, Kathy Cummings, Sue Cummings, Brenton Sutton; front: Aunty Yvonne Arbon, Bernice Williams, Ruby Arbon, Jade Arbon, Jakayla Williams, Kelly Arbon holding Otis Pozza, Marilyn Stringer, Pamella Waters, Lesley Piggott, plus dogs Simba and Macy.

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**BLACKSMITHS...** Blacksmiths Malcolm Fuller, Lindsay Liebelt and Clayton Penley hard at work. The blacksmith shop was refurbished for this event. PHOTOS: Hannah Olsen Dale

# Lost trades celebra

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

LOST trades were honoured and celebrated at the Maitland Museum last month through an array of workshops, displays and demonstrations — creating an interactive museum experience.

The Lost Trades Experience, held on Sunday, May 25, featured heritage displays, blacksmith demonstrations, running stationary engines, various workshops, a working Clydesdale, scrapbooking, wool spinning, lacemaking, knitting and a raffle.

The event, held as part of History Month, attracted almost 300 visitors.

### New life

National Trust of South Australia Central Yorke Peninsula branch chair Steve Thomas said the event was organised to revitalise visitor numbers at the museum, with it not having any luck with visitors on Sundays, and he wished to change that.

“We were just running at a loss,” Mr Thomas said.

“It took a little while to get it off the ground — we sort of discussed it in August or September last year.

“Then I got in touch with the History Trust of SA and they allowed us to become a member and it snowballed from there.”

Mr Thomas said the team deliberately focused on creating an interactive experience rather than a market atmosphere.

### Community support

Local groups supported the day, including Maitland Apex Club members who hosted a barbecue and drinks stand.

Volunteers also ran the Blackstone and MacDonald engines, managed entry, organised the raffle, and assisted visitors throughout the day.

“I hadn’t seen so many people come to a Maitland community event for a long time,” Mr Thomas said.

### Personal journey

The idea for the Lost Trades Experience was suggested by National Trust CYP branch volunteer and blacksmith Clayton Penley, who also participated in the demonstrations.

Mr Penley, who previously lived in Cudlee Creek, was inspired to take up blacksmithing after experiencing the Sampson Flat bushfire in 2015.

“Everything that was made out of timber was burnt, so I thought I better make the gates and everything out of steel,” Mr Penley said.

“The hinges and the brackets — that’s all that was left from the gates so I thought, ‘Well if I’m going to stay here, I am going to go and make it out of steel.’

“I can’t go through that again because we were going to have another bushfire and, sure enough, a year later it did happen.”

### From bushfires to the forge

Mr Penley completed a basic training course at Penfield with the Artist Blacksmiths Association SA.

“I met a guy there, my trainer

Chris Fuller, and he sort of took me under his wing as he thought I had a bit of potential, and I’ve been doing it for 10 years,” he said.

He said his experience gave him a new respect for both bushfires and blacksmithing, and it was like going from “one fire to another.”

“You respect it more — you understand how you can add air to that cold forge and it increases the heat intensely,” he said.

“You can understand the volatility of a bushfire event and, if all the elements are there, it’s going to be catastrophic.

“All it needs is air — you’ve got fuel, you’ve got any spark and away it goes — it’s pretty daunting.”

### Plans to pass on the craft

Following the success of the demonstrations, Mr Penley hopes to offer blacksmith training to school students or others interested in learning.

“That is what it is about, passing it on,” he said.

Mr Penley was also surprised by the strong community response to the event.

“So many people hung around and I couldn’t believe that,” he said.

“It was a great day.”

### More to come at Maitland Museum

The Maitland Museum also offers a town walk and cemetery walk, with the next tours scheduled for October.

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# ted at Maitland Museum



**CROWD FAVOURITE...** Bill the Clydesdale horse was popular with the kids at the Maitland Museum Lost Trades Experience.



**FIRST OF ITS KIND...** Nick Craig and Bernhard Cook keeping the old engines running for the day. They are standing next to the first 6.5hp Blackstone engine, built in 1909 in Stamford, England.



**HORSE RIDES...** Elsie Stock, Sheree Brennan and Morgan Brennan with Bill the Clydesdale.



**LACEMAKER...** Pam Blythman, Curramulka, is a bobbin lacemaker. Pam is in her 80s, a member of the lacemaking guild, and has taught lacemaking classes in the past.



**WOOLSPINNER...** Meredith Liebelt is a wool spinner. She spun wool from her own farm at Wauraltee at the event.



**POPULAR...** The crowds queued to watch the blacksmiths' demonstrations at the event.



**CROCHET...** Bronwyn Liebelt, Murphy Klopp and Naivey Klopp crocheted together at the Maitland Museum.

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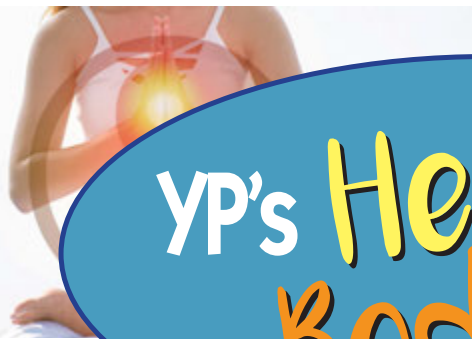
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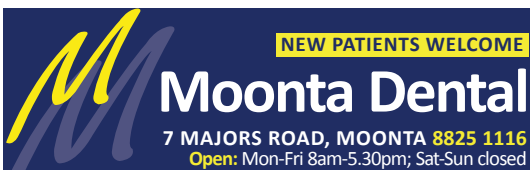
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## Five decades, 600 games and still loving country footy

**Austinn Lane**  
JOURNALIST

They say a week is a long time in football, but for Yorke Peninsula Football League umpire Lindsay Pratt, 600 weeks have flown by in the blink of an eye.

On the weekend, Pratty — as he is affectionately known — took the field as an A grade umpire for the 600th time, officiating the Paskeville v Moonta match at Paskeville.

Across a career spanning five decades, Pratt said his love for country footy hadn't faded. For more than 20 years, Pratt has made the weekly journey to Yorke Peninsula to umpire in the YPFL.

"I keep coming back to the Yorke, I love it up here," he said.

"I used to live here and have made some great mates through umpiring.

"The league is clean and so well run. I find it so exciting to come up here and umpire every week.

"I love the camaraderie of the league and the people in it.

"It's so great to be part of and has kept me coming back for the past 20 years."

Pratt started his umpiring career in Whyalla, beginning with mini colts on early Saturday mornings to gain experience.

"I made my way up the ranks in Whyalla, then moved to Coober Pedy and started a league there with Indigenous players, where I umpired the games."

He was once the umpires' coach in the YPFL.

"It's funny because now the guys I coached are coaching me, it makes me laugh," he said.

Over the years, Pratt has enjoyed many highlights that made the journey even more special.

"In my early days of umpiring YPFL, I was lucky enough to be selected for the state carnival at Football Park.

"I did the grand final, which was a curtain-raiser for the Adelaide and Geelong match.

"The A grade grand finals are always great to be part of. They push me to do my best and it's a great day for everyone."

The connections Pratt had made over his career were something he treasured.

"I now umpire the sons of players I umpired in my earlier days, which is really cool," he said.

"It's great to be part of generations of football on Yorke Peninsula," he said.

"Some of the players I've met are amazing. I stop and think, wow, they're fantastic players.

"It's always exciting to see good players up here. I've shared the field with plenty who have gone on to AFL and state leagues, which is amazing."

For his milestone game, Pratt requested to umpire alongside two great mates and colleagues — John Millard and YPFL umpire co-ordinator Rob Rankine.

"It's a joy to do my 600th game with these two. They've been a big part of my YPFL life and I wanted them to be part of my milestone day."

Pratt said his love for football remained strong.

"Everyone has a sport — I'm glad football is mine," he said.

His love for umpiring was still burning, Pratt said, and he hoped he had another few years left before his body started to say no.



**YPFL A GRADE...** Lindsay Pratt (middle) with whistle at the ready for his 600th A grade game with fellow umpires John Millard and Rob Rankine.

**LEADERSHIP GROUP...**  
**SA U18s team**  
**leaders, vice-captain**  
**Sophie Thredgold,**  
**captain Imogen**  
**Trengove and**  
**emerging leader**  
**Taya Maxwell.**  
PHOTO: Cory Sutton



## Trengove to captain her state

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"I'm also very fortunate to be leading alongside Sophie Thredgold and Taya Maxwell, who are very deserving of their roles as vice-captain and emerging leader respectively."

Trengove said her past leadership experiences had helped prepare her for this role.

"I am very appreciative to have been a prefect at Seymour College last year and have also gained a lot from being captain of both netball and tennis teams over the years.

"I've been fortunate to be coached by amazing people such as Angela Foley, Talia Radan, Narelle Smith and Brad Snell, who have taught me so much about leadership and creating a positive culture.

"Coming from Bute has also

taught me the importance of community and connection within a team, which I really value and want to build within our group."

Trengove said her focus as captain was to lead by example while fostering a supportive environment.

"To me, being the captain is about leading by example and bringing everyone along with you.

"I believe every girl in the squad is a leader in her own right and has something special to contribute.

"My aim is to create a supportive environment where we can learn and grow together while ensuring I empower all of my teammates to do their best."

A skilful and hard-running midfielder, Trengove has averaged 17.3 disposals, 4.7 tackles, 4.9 inside 50s and 1.6 clearances for the

Woodville-West Torrens Eagles in the SANFL Women's League this season, delivering dominant and consistent performances.

She was also a member of the SA U18s squad in 2024.

The U18 Girls Croweaters — coached by Brad Snell for a second season — will kick off their championship series this Sunday, June 22, against Victoria Metro at Moorabbin Oval in Melbourne.

The team will then travel to Western Australia to face WA on Sunday, June 29, at Claremont Oval.

After the SANFL Women's finals series, SA will host Queensland on Sunday, August 3, and Victoria Country on Sunday, August 10.

All 2025 AFLW National Championships matches will be live-streamed via the AFL website.



# Wheare hole-in-one magic at Ardrossan's signature hole

**Austinn Lane**  
JOURNALIST

The tricky 16th hole at Ardrossan has once again produced some magic, with Sharon Wheare landing a hole-in-one on Tuesday, June 3.

The hole is notorious for being one of the hardest to play, with a creek running through the middle and out-of-bounds areas surrounding the green.

"It plays over the creek, which normally scares some people and plays on their mind," Wheare said.

The hole measures just 79 metres, but it may be the toughest 79m shot around.

"I am pretty lucky that I normally go okay on this hole," she said.

"Having played it regularly for a while now, I know my shot"

Wheare said the player before her hit a wayward shot, which made

her pause and think carefully about where she was aiming.

"She hit it and it went off to the side. She said, 'That's where I was aiming, I think'.

"I lined my shot up more than I normally would, wanting to land it on the scrape.

"I saw it bounce on the grass, then land on the scrape — and the whole time it only had eyes for the hole, rolling straight at it."

Not only was it her first hole-in-one, but remarkably, it was the third ace recorded on the 16th within two months.

Having only taken up golf after retiring 11 years ago, Wheare is thrilled to add a hole-in-one to her achievements.

"I have stuck at my golf and got a 13 handicap right now," she said.

"To also have a hole-in-one is a great achievement."



ONE-SHOT WONDER... Sharon Wheare at Ardrossan golf course's 16th hole, where she landed a hole-in-one on Tuesday, June 3.



STATE REP... Wallaroo Football Club will hold an online auction to help support Hunter Mumford when he represents South Australia in Queensland next month.

# Wallaroo FC fundraiser supports junior players

Wallaroo Football Club is running an online auction this week to help raise funds for its junior football programs and support one of its young players, Hunter Mumford, as he heads to Queensland to represent South Australia.

The auction, which runs from June 16 to 22, will help fund junior development at the club and assist the Mumford family with travel costs for Hunter's trip to Moreton Bay in July, where he will compete in the School Sport Under-15 Football Championships.

Donations to the auction include a wide range of items such as re-purposed gifts, baked goods, vouchers and firewood.

Auction organiser Emily Donnell said it was a great initiative by the club to support both junior football and one of their own families.

"It would be good for the juniors to experience some unique things, maybe a few team bonding activities that are a bit different for the club," Donnell said.

"The major reason we are doing the online auction is to support the Mumford family getting to Queensland.

"They are a big part of our club and great supporters of us."

The club received a strong range of donations before the auction went live on Sunday, with items varying from low-cost options to higher-end experiences.

"We've got a big variety — some affordable items that will attract plenty of bids, and others that are unique experiences likely to generate strong interest throughout the week," Donnell said.

The auction closes this Sunday. Items are available to view on the Wallaroo Football Club Facebook event page, [tinyurl.com/5727py2s](https://tinyurl.com/5727py2s). You will need to join the online auction Facebook group to view and bid on items.

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# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

## Super Netball League

In round 10 of the Super Netball League, the Melbourne Mavericks fell just short, going down by six goals against West Coast Fever in their Saturday afternoon clash at John Cain Arena, Melbourne.

Sasha Glasgow (Copper Coast) made a strong contribution for the Mavericks, playing predominantly at goal attack. She was accurate under the post, shooting five from five in regular play. From the super shot zone, she converted three of five attempts.

Reigning premiers Adelaide Thunderbirds recorded a comfortable seven-goal win at home, against Queensland Firebirds, taking the match 65-58.

Georgia Horjus (Bute and Ardrossan connections) delivered an outstanding performance, rotating between wing attack and goal attack. She was perfect from standard range, shooting five from five, and landed three of five from the super shot zone.

Horjus also tallied 17 goal assists, 32 feeds and 22 centre pass receives.

In a thriller in Melbourne on Sunday, Sarah Klau (Yorketown) and the NSW Swifts went down to the Melbourne Vixens by two goals.

Both teams were highly accurate under the post, with the Vixens shooting at 94 per cent and the Swifts at 92 per cent. The Vixens held on to win 70-68.

Klau finished with two rebounds, 22 penalties and one centre pass receive.

## AFL

Seven goals to one in the opening quarter set up Carlton's emphatic win over West Coast at Perth Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Although the hosts outscored the Blues after quarter time, Carlton still finished with a convincing 34-point victory, 12.14 (86) to 7.10 (52).

Broughton-Mundoora product George Hewett continued his outstand-

ing winter, collecting a match-high 35 possessions, including 27 handballs, four marks, four tackles and seven clearances. It was a performance likely to attract umpire votes.

## SANFL

Only two matches were played in round 10 on Saturday, with the remaining three to be completed this weekend.

At Alberton Oval, Port Adelaide made a fast start with 10 scoring shots to three in the opening quarter. Although Woodville-West Torrens clawed back the margin to two points by halftime, the Magpies held on for a 15-point win, 10.14 (74) to 8.11 (59).

Minlaton's Max Litster was among the Eagles' better performers, finishing with 20 disposals, including eight kicks and 12 handballs. Wearing number 51, he also registered two marks, two tackles and two inside 50s.

Rookie Jett Hasting (Maitland) was again solid in a tough high half-forward role. He collected 12 disposals — seven handballs and five kicks — along with two marks (one contested), four tackles and a clearance.

Despite the loss, the Eagles remain inside the top five on percentage, ahead of Central District and two wins clear of Port Adelaide in sixth.

## SANFL Reserves

At reserves level, Woodville-West Torrens had a surprise 46-point loss to Central District at the Ponderosa (Elizabeth Oval) on Saturday morning, with the early start at 10.30am.

The Bulldogs led from start to finish, winning 11.14 (80) to 5.4 (34), with the Eagles managing three of their five goals late in the final quarter.

Will Neumann (Kadina), pressing for a return to league level, gathered 17 disposals and a team-high 12 tackles, along with four marks and a clearance.

Edithburgh's Jordan Tilbrook was impressive in defence, finishing with 17 disposals — 14 of them kicks — along with three marks and five tackles. His rebounding work was a feature of his game.



**SUPER NETBALL LEAGUE...**  
Goalie Sasha Glasgow was a stand out for Melbourne Mavericks when they played West Coast Fever over the weekend.

In opposition colours, Trent Tattoli — Tilbrook's former Southern Eagles teammate — was among Central District's best. He collected 22 possessions, 13 kicks, 11 marks and five tackles, in a strong all-round performance.

The SANFLW, along with the SANFL Under 18 and U16 boys' competitions had byes.

## VFLW

At Whitten Oval, the Western Bulldogs secured a hard-fought 10-point win over Port Melbourne (the Boroughs).

The Bulldogs made their chances count, finishing more accurately: 5.3 (33) to Port Melbourne's 3.5 (23).

Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) was among the best afield. She collected 16 disposals — including 12 kicks — took a couple of marks, laid a game-high 11 tackles and gathered five clearances.

Tabb capped off her standout performance by kicking a goal.

## VFL

Playing away at Frankston Oval on Friday evening, the Footscray Bulldogs recorded a solid 17-point win over the Frankston Dolphins, 15.10 (102) to 12.13 (85), in a high-quality contest.

Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter continued his strong season, booting three goals from 14 disposals, five marks and five tackles.

The VFL Bulldogs sit inside the top four with seven wins and three losses from their first 10 games. They are on a three-game winning streak and face fellow finals contender Richmond next week.

The Southport Sharks demolished the Sandringham Zebras by 65 points at Moorabbin Oval in Melbourne on Saturday.

Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) was again outstanding, finishing with 36 disposals — 20 kicks, seven marks, four tackles and a game-high 12 clearances.

The Sharks sit second on the ladder behind Box Hill, last year's VFL grand finalists.

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## ROUND 15

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Thursday, June 19  
Fremantle v Essendon (OS) (N)

Friday, June 20  
Geelong v Brisbane (GMHBA) (N)

Saturday, June 21  
Carlton v North Melbourne (MCG)

Port Adelaide v Sydney (AO) (T)

Winning margin.....

Collingwood v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)

Sunday, June 22  
GWS v Gold Coast (ES)

Western Bulldogs v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

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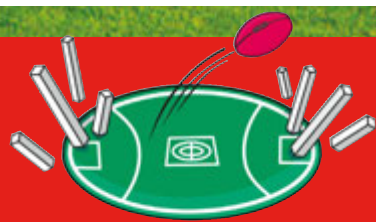
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# CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



**Bernie Schulz**

**Fremantle** v Essendon (OS) (N)  
**Geelong** v Brisbane (GMHBA) (N)  
Carlton v **North Melbourne** (MCG)  
**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 71



**MD Mystery Tipster**

**Fremantle** v Essendon (OS) (N)  
**Geelong** v Brisbane (GMHBA) (N)  
**Carlton** v North Melbourne (MCG)  
**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 83



**Mark Ravenscroft**

**Fremantle** v Essendon (OS) (N)  
**Geelong** v Brisbane (GMHBA) (N)  
**Carlton** v North Melbourne (MCG)  
**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
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**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 77



**Miriam Errington**

**Fremantle** v Essendon (OS) (N)  
**Geelong** v Brisbane (GMHBA) (N)  
**Carlton** v North Melbourne (MCG)  
**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 6 TOTAL: 86



**Sue Barke**

**Fremantle** v Essendon (OS) (N)  
**Geelong** v Brisbane (GMHBA) (N)  
**Carlton** v North Melbourne (MCG)  
**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 76



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**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 70



**Ashley Schmidt**

**Fremantle** v Essendon (OS) (N)  
Geelong v **Brisbane** (GMHBA) (N)  
**Carlton** v North Melbourne (MCG)  
**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Richmond (MRVL)

Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 82



**YPCT Mystery Tipster**

**Fremantle** v Essendon (OS) (N)  
**Geelong** v Brisbane (GMHBA) (N)  
**Carlton** v North Melbourne (MCG)  
**Port Adelaide** v Sydney (AO) (T)  
**Collingwood** v St Kilda (MRVL) (N)  
**GWS** v Gold Coast (ES)  
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Byes: Adelaide, Hawthorn, Melbourne, West Coast

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 76



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# CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS





Northern Areas...

# Eagles soar over close rivals BMW

“Eagle Eye”  
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora was fresh and eager to go after a weekend off for the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup inter-association games at Mallala. Going into Saturday’s match, just one win separated the Eagles and the BMW Lions on the ladder, so it was expected to be a tough contest in damp conditions at the Port Broughton Oval.

BMW was the first to hit the scoreboard, registering two quick goals in the first five minutes.

Eagles’ midfielders were jolted into action, led by Aaron Laverty who snagged a goal and had a hand in another to assist the elusive Charlie Dickeson.

Looking dangerous, key forward Sam Meschede kicked his first for the afternoon and this was followed up by William Hewett who stretched the lead to 16 points at the first break.

It was one-way traffic in the second quarter with the Lions just registering a single goal compared with the rampaging Eagles who had 14 scoring shots in the term.

However, Eagles’ lack of accuracy to score 10 behinds kept BMW (remotely) in the contest. Dickeson, Meschede and Laverty all added to their goal tallies whilst vice-captain Lachie Dolling, enjoying his best game for 2025, also added a goal.

The Lions welcomed the half-time break, but the break refreshed the Broughton-Mundoora players, and they continued their dominance.

Ruck Jayden Hawkins worked himself nicely into the contest, half-forward Caden Harrison kicked his first goal and wing players Lachie Dolling and Ben Price dominated with plenty of run.

The game threatened to spill over with a couple of cheap shots, but the siren came at a good time to ease the tension.

Another eight scoring shots to only two points by BMW had the Eagles’ lead balloon out to 65 points by three-quarter time.

To their credit, the Lions showed plenty of effort in the final term when it would’ve been easy to throw in the towel. They added six goals to Broughton-Mundoora’s four, but the Eagles soared high with a 55-point victory.

Charlie Dickeson finished with five goals in a best-on-ground performance, Kallis Freer showed his class all day and it was great to see Dolling back amongst the best players on the field.

This week, Broughton-Mundoora will take on archrival and ladder leader Crystal Brook.

The Eagles will be keen to make amends for the walloping they received at the hands of the Roosters in round 3, so it is set to be an interesting measuring stick for the team.

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# Nine down, nine to come

Eric “Tippy” Tipwood  
REPORT BY

We’ve now completed one full round of matches and have a clear picture of how the competition is shaping up at the half-way point of the minor rounds.

The top five is tight, with just four premiership points separating first from fifth. Players soldiered on in wet and wintry weather over the weekend, and the results reflected the conditions — low scores and some wayward goal kicking.

Kadina held on in a tight tussle with the Crows to climb back into fifth.

Ardrossan had a big win over Wallaroo, which still managed its highest score of the season since round 1.

CY Cougars took care of business against Southern Eagles, and Moonta comfortably accounted for Pasky.

## Round 10 tips

**Bute v Wallaroo**

Wallaroo has been pushing the message of its young and upcoming talent. This will be a good chance to see how far they’ve come since earlier in the season — the margin last time around was 93 points. Bute is coming off a double bye and, while the Dogs were solid last week, this is a big ask. They may not get the win, but we’ll be able to track their improvement. I’ve got full faith in the Dogs stepping up.

*At the final siren... Bute by 92 points.*

**Kadina v Southern Eagles**

Kadina won the first matchup and will be keen to keep its momentum going as it chases a top-three finish. Eagles are focusing on developing local talent and didn’t



YPFL A GRADE... Brodie Paige, Paskeville, and Alex Elsworthy, Moonta, dive for a loose ball.

use a single player point last weekend. They’ve still got some experienced heads but, without any imports, they lack depth.

*At the final siren... Kadina by 5 goals.*

**Ardrossan v Paskeville**

Back in round 1, Pasky had a few out due to a wedding but still managed to beat the Roos comfortably, going on to win three of their first four games. Since then, the Maggies have dropped four straight; in contrast, Ardrossan has won their last two. The Roos have a couple of FIFO players, so this might not be the week for an upset — but confidence is a funny thing in footy. Watch this space.

*At the final siren... Pasky by 4 points.*

**Central Yorke v Moonta**

If a week is a long time in footy, then the Cougars have aged years this season. They defeated Moonta on the Dees’ home deck in round 1, and many thought they were early premiership favourites. However, since then, injuries have piled up and they’ve dropped some winnable games. Their form is back on track now, but this will be their biggest test in a month. Moonta hasn’t lost since that first game.

*At the final siren... Moonta by 3 goals.*

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**A Grade**  
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 4.5 8.15 11.20 15.22 (112)  
BMW 2.1 3.1 3.3 9.3 (57)  
Best, **Broughton-Mundoora**: C Dickeson, L Dolling, K Freer, A Laverty, B Price; **BMW**: T Finlay, J Finlay, J Kumnick, J Whenan, R Kumnick, L Finlay. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora**: C Dickeson 5, L Dolling, W Hewett, A Laverty, S Meschede 2, J Hawkins, D Simpson; **BMW**: A Kangur 3, C McCallum 2, P Cockburn, T Drew, T Finlay, P Fuller.

**B Grade**  
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.5 8.6 13.8 19.12 (126)  
BMW 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 (5)  
Best, **Broughton-Mundoora**: J May, C Kerley, S Tod, J Townsend, C Adams; **BMW**: J Lambert, J Crawford, J Arthur, H Cains, E Arthur, J Graham. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora**: B Ballantyne, S Tod 4, N Ferme, M Turra 3, J Townsend 2, C Adams, J Barnes, B Reschke.

**Under 17**  
BMW 2.4 6.5 8.10 8.11 (59)  
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.2 1.4 1.4 1.8 (14)  
Best, **BMW**: M Polden, H Cains, L Polkinghorne, H Smith, B Sanders, J Voigt; **Broughton-Mundoora**: H McInerney, R Oliver, A McEachen, C Hawkins, H Kemp. Goals, **BMW**: C Lines, J Voigt 2, R Brinkley, D Jones, M Polden, L Polkinghorne; **Broughton-Mundoora**: I Wilson.

**Under 14**  
BMW 7.0 11.4 13.5 14.6 (90)  
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.0 2.0 4.3 (27)  
Best, **BMW**: S Finlay, T Roberts, P Zwar, O Stroeh, S Leebruce, L Bury; **Broughton-Mundoora**: T Phillipps, T Ireland, M Mildren, R Clark, C Ferguson, A Hewett. Goals, **BMW**: F Arthur 3, E Piggott, O Stroeh, J Venables 2, B Arthur, J Modystach, T Roberts, Z Sims, C Taylor; **Broughton-Mundoora**: M Mildren 3, T Ireland.

**A Grade**

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	14	79.75	7	0	0
Orroroo	11	66.02	5	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	8	57.30	4	3	0
BMW	4	48.54	2	5	0
Southern Flinders	3	29.33	1	5	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	20.39	1	6	0

**B Grade**

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	14	87.69	7	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	12	84.08	6	1	0
Orroroo	7	42.55	3	3	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	25.22	1	4	2
BMW	3	31.87	1	5	1
Southern Flinders	2	22.31	1	6	0

**Under 17**

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	14	74.06	7	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	50.99	4	3	0
BMW	8	46.51	4	3	0
Orroroo	6	53.22	3	4	0
Southern Flinders	6	45.69	3	4	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	22.95	0	7	0

**Under 14**

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	14	90.98	7	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	73.68	5	2	0
Crystal Brook	8	54.26	4	3	0
Southern Flinders	8	39.19	4	3	0
Orroroo	2	22.41	1	6	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	14.47	0	7	0

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# Demons take control in Maggies' nest

**Paskeville scribe**  
REPORT BY

It was a bad week for Pasky to be understaffed as the Magpies welcomed the reigning premier Moonta on Saturday.


The A grade players got the best of the weather after showers earlier in the day, but it was muddy underfoot and a breeze favoured the home side for the first quarter.

This helped Pasky match the Dees early, with two early goals giving the supporters some hope. Abraham Helfand displayed composure and his long-time midfield partner Brodie Paige was clean.


Unfortunately, that was as good as it got for the Maggies as Moonta quickly gained ascendancy. Tyler Andrews found ample room through the midfield and forward of centre. Matthew Spirritt was lively around goals and Aidan Turner worked hard. The play flowed Moonta's way and signs were ominous.

The second quarter was more of the same with Moonta scoring at will. Andrews goaled on the run and Sam Watson went one better, kicking a great goal from range.

Things got worse for the



**PASKEVILLE  
V MOONTA**  
Played at Paskeville Oval



MOONTA	8.0	14.5	15.7	16.12	(108)
PASKEVILLE	2.1	5.1	6.5	6.8	(44)

**BEST - Moonta:** T Andrews, O Mullins, A Turner, D Aldridge, S Watson, D Slack; **Paskeville:** T Nield, A Price, P Foster, J Holman, M Correll, N Lloyd.

**GOALS - Moonta:** T Andrews 6, M Spirritt 3, T Hancocks 2, A Elsworth, J Muirhead, L Slack, J Warmington, S Watson; **Paskeville:** J Purdie 2, M Cocks, B Davies, P Foster, J O'Donohue.

Magpies when Morgan Cocks, who had continued his strong form throughout the early part of the game, was hurt after landing heavily in a ruck contest. Cocks fought on but played as a forward and carried a noticeable injury. This did provide Phoenix Foster with more opportunity around the ball and he performed well.

Despite most of the play being in Moonta's forward lines, the Magpies managed three goals to put respectability on the scoreboard. Nonetheless, the first half belonged to Moonta which piled on 14 majors.

Andrews was incredible and had the three votes sewn up by the main break with a deluge of

goals to his name.

The second half devolved into a stalemate. Oliver Mullins and Dylan Aldridge stood out for the Demons but their hard work typically went unrewarded as play became a slog and the Magpies stemmed the bleeding. After 19 goals were kicked in the first half, just three more were added in the second.

The win put Moonta on top at the midway point of the season, while Pasky sits outside the top five looking in.

Special mention to umpire Lindsay Pratt who officiated his 600th game and well done to both clubs for forming a guard of honour as Pratt entered the field of play.



YPFL A GRADE... Lachlan Slack, Moonta, is tackled with the ball by Jared O'Donohue, Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE... Oliver Mullins, Moonta, gets a kick as he is bumped by Morgan Cocks, Paskeville.



YPFL B GRADE... The ball spills free from Moonta's Seth Gregory and Paskeville players Duncan Bussenschutt and Tyson Adams.



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YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville's Phoenix Foster gets a fist to the ball in a ruck contest against Riley Hatcher, Moonta.



YPFL B GRADE... Sam Willmott, Moonta, and Brodie Millward, Paskeville, compete for a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta's Jack Muirhead gets a kick between Paskeville players Connor Knight and Jared O'Donohue.



YPFL A GRADE... Tyler Andrews, Moonta, about to kick clear of Luke Harrop, Paskeville.

# Kadina capitalises on Crows' mistakes

Crows Scribbler  
REPORT BY

It was a wet day in Stansbury as Kadina rolled into town to face the CMS Crows.

Kadina, on a wet ground, played in front early and was rewarded with Giles Ellis's forward experience, resulting in his two goals.

Crows defenders Jack Matchett and Jake Cook intercepted many deep forward entries led by Kadina's Jayson Manners.

The Crows midfield worked its way into the game as the quarter wore on, perhaps helped by a heavy rain event that made ball handling difficult. An undisciplined play by Kadina led to Crows' only major of the term, courtesy of Finn Betterman.

Bright sunshine and lighter winds greeted players at the commencement of the second term, which was initially played in Kadina's forward lines.

Jack Elsworthy, Manners and Brodie Harris were dominant throughout

the midfield, but Kadina squandered chances in front of goal.

Crows defenders Henry Facy, Bodi Warwick, Jake Cook and the Hoyle brothers, Josh and Todd, defended gallantly, with Angus Glazbrook goaling against the flow of play.


Crows became wasteful going forward, and Kadina made them pay with a rebounding goal on the half-time siren through Harris.

Conditions continued to ease at the start of the third quarter.

Kadina's tackling pressure led to a Lachlan Everett goal. Crows pushed forward but skill errors were costly, allowing Kadina to easily rebound out of defence.

Mavrik Harper-Zerna goaled from 45 metres and, along with new recruit Dale Pearce goaling, the Crows looked promising. However, Kadina punished the Crows mercilessly with four straight goals.


Crows' midfield pressure fell away, and their forward entries continued to let them down, along with several



CMS CROWS

V KADINA

Played at Stansbury Oval



KADINA	2.2	3.6	7.6	9.6	(60)
CMS CROWS	1.3	2.4	4.8	7.10	(52)

**BEST** - Kadina: L Everett, J Elsworthy, K McDonald, G Ellis, J Westbrook, J Manners; CMS Crows: M Harper-Zerna, J Cook, F Betterman, H Facy, H Litster.

**GOALS** - Kadina: G Ellis 3, C Flavel, D McDonald 2, L Everett, B Harris; CMS Crows: M Harper-Zerna 3, F Betterman, A Glazbrook, J Matchett, D Pearce.

missed set shots.

Kadina's team football clearly separated the two sides going into the final quarter.

Crows started well, but Kadina continued to deny them space and time to create.

Matchett had moved forward, creating a target, and gave the Crows a glimmer of hope with a clever snap.

An emphatic Manners' centre clearance, resulting in a Daniel McDonald goal, seemingly had the result beyond

doubt early.

Kadina's team pressure never allowed the Crows any clean forward entry.

Crows outscored Kadina in the final term but were denied momentum by poor forward skills, aside from Harper-Zerna's two classy goals.

Crows were outworked in the forward line and midfield throughout the match.

The eight-point final margin did not do justice to Kadina's cleaner skills and desire in wet conditions.



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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	8	14	67.72	7	1	0	1	747	356
Bute	8	13	58.95	6	1	1	1	688	479
CY Cougars	8	11	61.75	5	2	1	1	783	485
CMS Crows	8	10	65.69	5	3	0	1	720	376
Kadina	8	10	56.16	5	3	0	1	624	487
Paskeville	8	6	46.62	3	5	0	1	532	609
Sthn Eagles	8	4	44.24	2	6	0	1	527	664
Ardrossan	8	4	38.69	2	6	0	1	452	716
Wallaroo	8	0	16.70	0	8	0	1	226	1127

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	8	16	76.54	8	0	0	1	744	228
Bute	8	12	76.51	6	2	0	1	645	198
Paskeville	8	12	62.72	6	2	0	1	547	325
CMS Crows	8	8	49.62	4	4	0	1	397	403
Sthn Eagles	8	7	37.45	3	4	1	1	327	546
Kadina	8	6	47.83	3	5	0	1	476	519
CY Cougars	8	6	38.86	3	5	0	1	328	516
Wallaroo	8	5	40.96	2	5	1	1	324	467
Ardrossan	8	0	21.60	0	8	0	1	223	809

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	8	16	8	0	0	1
Kadina	8	14	7	1	0	1
Moonta	8	12	6	2	0	1
Paskeville	8	8	4	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	8	6	3	5	0	1
Ardrossan	8	6	3	5	0	1
CMS Crows	8	6	3	5	0	1
CY Cougars	8	2	1	6	0	1
Bute	8	2	1	7	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	8	16	8	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	12	6	2	0	1
Moonta	8	12	6	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	8	10	5	3	0	1
Ardrossan	8	8	4	4	0	1
CY Cougars	8	6	3	5	0	1
Bute	8	4	2	6	0	1
Kadina	8	2	1	7	0	1
Paskeville	8	2	1	7	0	1



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A GRADE LEADING

GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 9

Angus Glazbrook.....CMS Crows 30

Jake Hodby.....Bute 26

Tyler Andrews .....Moonta 21

Jayga Warmington.....Moonta 20

Corey Graham .....Central Yorke 18

Cooper Jarrett .....Central Yorke 15

Morgan Cocks .....Paskeville 14

Chris Flavel.....Kadina 14

Dylan Boundy .....Bute 14

George Bond.....Southern Eagles 13

Premiership tables and goalkickers sourced from <https://www.playhq.com>

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# Winter weather sets the scene

“Yapper”

REPORT BY

Winter weather was the dominant feature for much of the day when Wallaroo hosted Ardrossan on Saturday — proper, honest country football conditions.

The reserves went out in the wet, and Wallaroo put on a dominant performance to overcome Ardrossan.

The home team played all four quarters and stuck to the basics in the tough conditions.

With some new and returning players, the Wallaroo B grade is in a healthy position at the halfway mark of the season.

With three of four games already going Wallaroo's way, it was time for the A grade match.

The rain held off at the beginning, but Ardrossan got away to a hot start, aided by a disappointing lack of contest from parts of the Dogs' side. Ardrossan moved the ball forward far too easily and capitalised with early goals. In contrast, Wallaroo's forward entries were poor and failed to create scoring opportunities.

Adjustments were made, and the Dogs tightened up on Ardrossan's key movers. Forward

entries began hitting targets, and Wallaroo's forwards started taking marks. Cohen Mummery was a focal point, taking several strong grabs and kicking three goals for the quarter.

The second quarter was a much more even and entertaining contest leading into halftime.

Ardrossan continued to go through Charlie Dowling and Sam Pfeiffer, who were the Roos' best players to that point. For Wallaroo, Luke Russel was performing strongly in the ruck.


Wallaroo kept up the pressure into the second half but by then the damage had been done. Despite a much-improved performance after quarter-time, the early deficit proved too great to overcome.

It was a tale of two games — the first quarter, and then the rest. The Dogs can take positives from their effort across most of the match, but their slow start left them with too much work to do.


For Ardrossan, their usual suspects stood up: Dowling through the midfield and forward, and playing coach Pfeiffer. For Wallaroo, Harry Errington, Russel, and Zak Cuthill were among the best in their respective roles.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Benjamin Turner-Castles, Ardrossan, and Baylan Mummery, Wallaroo, compete for a mark.



**WALLAROO v ARDROSSAN**  
Played at Wallaroo Oval



ARDROSSAN	8.4	9.7	12.13	16.16	(112)
WALLAROO	0.0	4.2	5.4	7.5	(47)

**BEST – Ardrossan:** C Dowling, S Pfeiffer, S Warrick, T Harrison, C Kirchner, H Crowell; **Wallaroo:** L Russel, C Mummery, Z Cuthill, H Errington, A Bagnato, L Lishmund.

**GOALS – Ardrossan:** C Dowling 5, H Crowell 4, S Pfeiffer 2, A Clifford, H Cooney, H Gibson, C Kirchner, S Warrick; **Wallaroo:** C Mummery 4, T Luck, L Russel, B Wood.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Cohen Mummery, Wallaroo, leaps to win a ruck contest against Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Archie Teakle, Ardrossan, reaches in to knock the ball away from Shann Hanson, Wallaroo.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, wraps up Riley Phelan, Wallaroo.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Cohen Mummery, Wallaroo, goes to ground after being tackled by Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan.

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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Cash Meyers, Ardrossan, knocks the arm of Ethan Trott, Wallaroo, to prevent him marking.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Lucas McKibbin, Ardrossan, takes a leaping mark between Wallaroo players Farren Finn, Francesco Bagnato and Damien Harris.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Wallaroo players Curtis Kuhndt and Anthony Paxton pressure Ardrossan's Seth Colliver.

# Testing conditions at Warooka Oval

Eagles scribe  
REPORT BY

Warooka Oval hosted the clash between Southern Eagles and Central Yorke, with challenging conditions testing both teams throughout the day.

Eagles started the A grade well, with Jarred Redden and Andrew Daniell combining effectively to gain ascendancy in the centre.


Their early accuracy in front of goal was rewarded, and they took a narrow four-point lead into the first break.

Central Yorke hit the scoreboard heavily in the second term but failed to fully capitalise, kicking a wayward two goals from eight scoring shots.

Despite the inaccuracy, Cougars edged ahead to take a one-point lead into halftime.

The Eagles' pressure unsettled the Cougars in what remained a low-scoring first half.

Cougars began to assert domi-




STHN EAGLES

VS

CY COUGARS

Played at Warooka Oval



CY COUGARS	1.2	3.8	5.9	10.13	(73)
STHN EAGLES	2.0	4.1	4.3	4.5	(29)

**BEST - CY Cougars:** R Davey, H Trenorden, J Williams, Z Bates, J Howarth, D Greig; **Sthn Eagles:** A Daniell, D Redden, M Barlow, J Redden, D Tilbrook, B Taheny.

**GOALS - CY Cougars:** J Williams 3, T Heffernan, C Jarrett 2, J Howarth, T Lynch; **Sthn Eagles:** M Barlow 2, S Crawford, M Sanderson.

nance after the long break, led by Riley Davey, while Zac Bates displayed his skill around the ground.

Scoring remained tight in the third quarter, with the only two goals of the term going to Central Yorke, extending its halftime lead.

The stage was set for a tight finish, but the Cougars took control in the last quarter.

Jay Williams proved too strong up forward, kicking three goals,

while Henry Trenorden dominated around the ground. Along with Davey, Trenorden continued to drive the Cougars forward and pulled the game away from the Eagles.

The Eagles fought hard all day, with defenders Daniel Redden and Daniel Tilbrook solid under pressure. However, the Cougars proved too strong, running out convincing winners.

## YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# SCOREBOARD

### ROUND 9 – SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 2025

#### B GRADE

CMS CROWS	4.5	7.6	9.7	14.7	(91)
KADINA	0.0	3.1	4.2	6.5	(41)
BEST - CMS Crows: K Newbold, H Wilson, J Watson, N Watters, J Davies, S Harris; Kadina: K Karpany, C Qualmann, H Scott, L Brook, F Watts, E Walker.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: J Moss 5, S Harris 4, K Newbold 3, J Davies, W Thomas; Kadina: F Goryan, K Karpany, A Scott, H Scott, P Tansell, F Watts.					
WALLAROO	2.0	6.3	7.6	11.10	(76)
ARDROSSAN	0.2	1.3	2.6	3.7	(25)
BEST - Wallaroo: D Westlake, N Fletcher, T Summerton, C Edey, J May, C Angus; Ardrossan: M Easther, M Stone, S Thompson, W Lynch, B McIntyre, M Schulz.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: C Edey 4, T Kay 3, R Kirley, J Leighton, T Summerton, P Taylor; Ardrossan: L Carter, A Le Feuvre, M Schulz.					

STHN EAGLES	1.1	4.5	6.7	7.10	(52)
CY COUGARS	1.2	2.2	3.3	4.6	(30)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: S Scott, A Brown, B Gutsche, K Hoare, K McNeair, J Robinson; CY Cougars: R Polkinghorne, H Kakoschke, A Beston, A Greenslade, K Power, J Davies.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: B Gutsche 4, M Beelitz, L Buchanan, K McNeair; CY Cougars: A Beston 3, J Davies.					
MOONTA	2.2	2.4	6.9	10.10	(70)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.1	0.1	1.1	(7)
BEST - Moonta: L Fry, M Karpany, J Webb, S Willmott, B Pollard, B Pearce; Paskeville: J Price, T Adams, J Watson, T Loveridge, B Thomson, P Keane.					
GOALS - Moonta: M Dunlop, R Durdin-Dodman, M Kerin 2, L Fry, R Mackereth, B Pearce, J Webb; Paskeville: G Mulders.					

#### UNDER 17

KADINA	2.5	6.7	9.10	11.11	(77)
CMS CROWS	0.2	3.3	4.6	8.9	(57)
BEST - Kadina: T Neumann, B Holman, F Goryan, A Scott, L Ziersch, L Bodie; CMS Crows: H Coombe, M Hamilton, N McDonnell, J Cook, C Phillips, T Phillips.					
GOALS - Kadina: L Bodie, F Goryan 3, T Cox 2, B Karpany, A Lamshed, A Petherick; CMS Crows: M Hamilton 3, N McDonnell 2, J Cook, H Coombe, D Walsh.					
WALLAROO	2.2	8.6	9.11	15.12	(102)
ARDROSSAN	3.1	3.1	4.1	5.3	(33)
BEST - Wallaroo: M Miller, T Gray, R Zimmermann, A Paxton, J Mwoyounotsva, B Dekort; Ardrossan: S Gorden, J Pedler, C Meyers, A Le Feuvre, M Stacey, B Turner-Castles.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: T Gray 6, C Mummery 3, A Miller 2, F Bagnato, F Finn, B Mummery, A Paxton; Ardrossan: C Meyers 3, S Orchard, A Pedler.					

STHN EAGLES	5.1	12.1	12.1	12.1	(73)
CY COUGARS	1.4	1.6	1.6	1.6	(12)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: R Towers, K Wheadon, J Poulton, N Sheppard, J Lloyd, R Evans; CY Cougars: F Heinrich, J Karpany, A Schulz, S Millar, C Jak-McInerney, A Gunning.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J Poulton, R Towers 5, J Lloyd 3, M Bunney, R Evans 2, D Aitchison, J De Roos, A Mulholland, Z Pedler, N Sheppard, K Wheadon; CY Cougars: A Gunning.					

MOONTA	4.4	5.8	11.13	12.18	(90)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	3.0	4.0	5.0	(30)
BEST - Moonta: G Hall, J Richardson, W Gow, A Bennett, R Dunlop, E Osborn; Paskeville: M Papps, D Stevens, H Coad, M Kelly, A Winter, J Pridham.					
GOALS - Moonta: W Gow, J Richardson 3, A Marchetto 2, S Freund, J Galley, G Hall, B Steer; Paskeville: M Ayoub, M Papps, J Rundle, J Secker, D Stevens.					

#### UNDER 14

CMS CROWS	3.2	6.5	8.5	10.8	(68)
KADINA	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - CMS Crows: N Macgowan, C Borgmeyer, H Dutschke, D Walsh, C Stubberfield, B Bennett; Kadina: H Neumann, L Stacey, K Wood, D Toole, C Francis.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: B Bennett, C Borgmeyer, H Dutschke, M Hamilton, D Walsh 2.					

WALLAROO	5.5	7.5	9.6	10.8	(68)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	1.0	2.0	2.1	(13)
BEST - Wallaroo: H Mumford, A Miller, L Finn, J Duncan, D Sutton, A Paxton; Ardrossan: N Lawrie, K Brown, S Colliver, S Carty, S Sansbury, A Pedler.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: J Finn 3, L Donnell, T Wellgreen 2, Z Davis, M Depledge, H Mumford; Ardrossan: N Lawrie, C Treloar.					

CY COUGARS	1.6	1.6	6.7	7.10	(52)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	2.1	2.1	2.1	(13)
BEST - CY Cougars: O Schulz, N May, A Schulz, G Wanganeen, O Whittaker, M Hasting; Sthn Eagles: K Sheppard, L Honner, C Murdoch, L Rowe, R Evans, T Block.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: N May, O Schulz 3, G Wanganeen; Sthn Eagles: F Honner, C Storan.					

MOONTA	2.4	4.8	5.9	7.10	(52)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	1.2	1.2	(8)
BEST - Moonta: G Hann, E Lawson, I Phillips, C Manners, J Keleher, D Wiltshire; Paskeville: F Bussenschutt, B Feltus, Z Rawlins, J Secker, O Toogood, P Papps.					
GOALS - Moonta: J Keleher, C Manners 2, A Galley, I Phillips, J Ramsey; Paskeville: H Fisher.					

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# Yorke Peninsula scores and report

Results 14-6-25

A GRADE

CY Cougars 34 d Southern Eagles 31. Jada Pedler; Jessie East.  
CMS Crows 60 d Kadina 24. Elle Moss; Monique Manners.  
Wallaroo 41 d Ardrossan 37. Isabelle Burfitt; Alexa Simmons.  
Moonta 56 d Paskeville 43. Charlotte Keleher; Cassie Mills.  
B GRADE  
Southern Eagles 38 d CY Cougars 31. Skye Barlow; Eleanor Langford.  
CMS Crows 69 d Kadina 27. Melissa McSkimming; Mackenzie Neumann.  
Wallaroo 40 d Ardrossan 34. Miya Turner; Matilda Teakle.  
Moonta 34 d Paskeville 29. Bridget Cockburn; Amie Price.  
C GRADE  
Southern Eagles 28 d CY Cougars 23. Rachel Pedler; Olivia Northeast.  
Kadina 38 d CMS Crows 30. Shari Roennfeldt; Hazel Bittner.  
Ardrossan 63 d Wallaroo

27. Kim McKibbin; Cailey Papworth.  
Moonta 37 d Paskeville 30. Tamika Mackereth; Lucy Norton.  
D GRADE  
Southern Eagles 39 d CY Cougars 12. Isabella Rowe; Ashley Graham.  
Kadina 47 d CMS Crows 34. Mackenzie Weltman; Charlotte Burke.  
Wallaroo 37 d Ardrossan 13. Ruby Brown; Tamiya Hickman Sansbury.  
Paskeville 38 d Moonta 37. Corinne Bussenschutt; Terressa Hann.  
D2 GRADE  
CMS Crows 38 d Kadina 14. Lauren Kokar; Nakayah Karpany.  
Wallaroo 40 d Ardrossan 15. Madi Flowers; Teagan Pedler.  
Moonta 58 d Paskeville 25. Lilly Cockshell; Jodi Price; Kiara Sanderson.  
E GRADE  
CY Cougars 30 d Southern Eagles 16. Amara Pedler; Lily Thompson.

CMS Crows 45 d Kadina 5. Annabelle Cook; Ruby Rose Michalanney.  
Ardrossan 46 d Wallaroo 19. Caitlyn Wheare; Immogen Cunningham.  
Moonta 57 d Paskeville 17. Bonnie Linke; Gabby Bussenschutt.  
F GRADE  
CY Cougars 29 d Southern Eagles 27. Nevaeh Baker; Poppy Craggs.  
CMS Crows 44 d Kadina 16. Evelyn McDonnell; Scarlett Bates.  
Ardrossan 32 d Wallaroo 19. Zara Wissell; Amaya Robinson.  
Moonta 55 d Paskeville 18. Isabell Kennedy; Lara Philbey.  
G GRADE  
Southern Eagles 40 d CY Cougars 6. Madelyn Coombe; N/A.  
CMS Crows 28 d Kadina 9. Ryley Dutschke; Piper Haylock.  
Ardrossan 27 d Wallaroo 16. Skylah Sansbury; Sofia Serbert.  
Moonta 20 d Paskeville 18. Jade Gray; Ruby Thomson.

A grade

CMS Crows v Kadina

The rain began falling towards the end of A grade warm-ups in the late time slot at Stansbury. Kadina captain Sophie Driver was a late withdrawal due to injury.

Crows centre Elle Moss started the game strongly, with her team converting two quick goals before Kadina responded through GA Kayla Russel.

Crows WD Breeana McNeilly and her teammates applied strong defensive pressure, forcing turnovers from Kadina. Crows goalies Alanna Barrand and Tasmyn Biddell shot accurately, capitalising on their team's defensive efforts and giving Crows a 15-6 lead at quarter time.

Crows started the second quarter with the centre pass as steady rain continued. Kadina defender Nikkita Aldridge claimed an early rebound, giving Kadina an opportunity to score first. However, Crows GK Georgina Farrow took a strong rebound of her own, allowing Crows to open the scoring. Crows converted the first three goals before Kadina responded. Crows defenders Farrow and Lauren McSkimming restricted Kadina's shooters, allowing few second chances. Crows had a strong quarter and led by 18 goals at halftime, 28-10.

The sun emerged for the second half, and Kadina made several positional changes, with the exception of centre, where coach Monique Manners remained. Mackenzie Neumann came off the bench into WA, while Crows kept their line-up unchanged. Georgie Garrard moved into the shooting circle for Kadina to provide additional height. Kadina struggled to secure front position and Crows successfully controlled the centre court, forcing Kadina wide and capitalising on errors. Crows produced their strongest quarter, scoring 18 goals to Kadina's 5, extending the margin to 46-15.

Crows began the final quarter again with the centre pass, maintaining the same line-up. The home team scored the first three goals before Kadina responded through GS Neve Smart. Smart had her best quarter, scoring all nine of Kadina's goals for the term. Although Kadina strung together some promising passages of play, Crows continued to handle the conditions better and maintained composure to limit errors. Manners and Moss had a competitive battle in centre throughout the match and were named best players for their respective teams. Final scores were Crows 60, Kadina 24.



YPNA A GRADE... Phoebe Helbig, Paskeville, grabs a pass in the goal circle against Moonta.



YPNA A GRADE... Taitlyn Tilbrook, Paskeville, looks to pass against Moonta.



YPNA A GRADE... Moonta's Ella Aldridge shoots for goal over Paskeville's Aleisha Michael.



YPNA A GRADE... Teesha Angus, Moonta, leaps to try and block a shot at goal against Moonta.





YPNA G GRADE... Evie Oster, Ardrossan, and Skyla Marner, Wallaroo, blow on their hands to keep them warm.



YPNA E GRADE... Jessilea Miller, Wallaroo, stretches to defend a shot at goal against Ardrossan.



YPNA E GRADE... Caitlyn Wheare, Ardrossan, looks to pass against Wallaroo.



YPNA G GRADE... Macy Hines, Wallaroo, fires out a pass against Ardrossan.



YPNA G GRADE... Addison Finn, Wallaroo, stays focused on the ball in front of Skylah Sansbury, Ardrossan.



YPNA G GRADE... The ball flies over the hands of Marley Brown, Ardrossan, toward Macy Mumford, Wallaroo.

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# SYPNA scores

Results 13-6-25  
SENIORS  
Here If You Need 60 d Liquorice Allsorts 19.  
Lara Hawkins; Deanne Parsons.  
Curramulka 37 d Yorketown Red 34. Karen Shearer; Abby Berends.  
Minlaton Maroon 47 d Minlaton White 21. N/A; Zara Thomas.  
Yorketown Blue 44 d Goal Diggers 23. Mia Chapman; N/A.

WALKING  
Curramulka 33 d Strollers 9.  
F GRADE  
Curramulka 26 d Minlaton White 20. Harriet Marusarz; Zara Thomas.  
Yorketown v Minlaton Maroon, did not play.  
G GRADE  
Minlaton 12 d Curramulka Black 0. Charlie Hills; Edie Tilbrook.  
Yorketown 3 d Curramulka White 2. Alivia Bennett; Cash Waller.

Premiership points  
Seniors: Here If You Need 18, Yorketown Red 15, Curramulka 12, Minlaton Maroon 12, Liquorice Allsorts 9, Goal Diggers 6, Yorketown Blue 0, Minlaton White 0.  
Walking: Curramulka 12, Strollers 0.  
F grade: Minlaton Maroon 18, Curramulka 12, Yorketown 6, Minlaton White 6.  
G grade: Minlaton 12, Curramulka Black 12, Yorketown 9, Curramulka White 9.

# KDNA scores

Results 10-6-25  
SENIOR WOMEN  
CJs 57 d Synergy 31.  
Centennials Green 60 d Centennials Black 15.  
Centennials White 54 d Gems Red 20.  
14 AND UNDER MIXED  
Centennials Gold 35 d Centennials Green 24.  
Centennials White d Ignite (forfeit).  
11 AND UNDER MIXED  
Gems Black 23 d Gems White 1.  
Centennials 43 d Gems Red 1.

# Woah, we're halfway there!

## “The Benchwarmer”

REPORT BY

Just like that, we are officially half-way through the minor round — kudos everyone!

Saturday’s netball matches brought unpredictable weather — some got soaking wet, some missed it altogether — but predictable results in the A grade.

I picked three out of four of the wins with Wallaroo proving me wrong to defeat Ardrossan.

It was a seesawing affair, Ardrossan led by five at the quarter-time break, then three at halftime.

The young Doggies showed great grit and determination to peg back the lead and be in front at three-quarter time then to increase the lead again in the last.

It was a very exciting match and almost felt like a final.

Unfortunately, the win doesn’t get Wallaroo off the bottom of the ladder but that could happen later in the season and, for the Roos, their finals chances are now very dim.

Kadina had a significant loss to the Crows, showing there is a wide gap between first and fourth — hopefully that gap can close before finals or it is essentially going to be a two-horse race.

Moonta took care of Pasky and solidified third spot on the ladder and Cougars got the win against the hard-fighting Eagles.

Don’t give up Eagles; despite only having one win on the board, you’ve lost many matches by only a handful of goals.

We are back to the beginning this Saturday and, looking back, my predictions will be similar to round 1.

## Round 10 projections

**Bute v Wallaroo**

Bute is coming off the back of a bye and will take a little to warm back into the game. Wallaroo is coming off the high of its fantastic win against Ardrossan and will be keen to take that momentum into this match.

Bute’s Olivia Dunn will get the job on Issy Glasgow and, combined with Demi O’Brien, defensive pressure will be intense.

Bute superstar Marissa Hewett seems to be the gap filler this season, coming on as an impact player in defence or into goals if needed.

I have been impressed with young Wallaroo defenders Ella Phelan and Jess Niotis, but they will have their work cut out for them this Saturday.

*At the final whistle... Bute by 25.*

**Kadina v Southern Eagles**

Kadina has quietly snuck into fourth spot on the ladder but really without any super convincing or dominating wins. Additionally, it hasn’t yet been able to get close to any of the three sides above it on the ladder.

Kadina needs to step it up a gear and this is the week to do so as Eagles are no easybeat.

Marlee Hounsell and Skye Barlow combine well in goals for the Eagles and will be an even match up against Kadina defender Nikkita Aldridge.

Aldridge will be supported by Georgie Garrard if she is available or Alex Wehr could slot into GD and her long arms will be something to look out for.

Eagles will give this game a good crack but Kadina will know it needs to come out and prove itself.

*At the final whistle... Kadina by 8.*



YPNA A GRADE... Eliza Kitschke, Paskeville, looks to pass as Charlotte Keleher, Moonta, defends.

**Ardrossan v Paskeville**

After a strong start to the season, it’s been downhill for the Roos since their round 5 bye. They would be so disappointed after showing so much promise to have a crack at finals for the first time in many years.

Unfortunately, the teams the breaks and they can’t drop their heads because they could actually have a good tussle with Pasky this Saturday.

Pasky shows glimpses of seasons past but is struggling for consistency.

Coaches Aleisha Michael and Brittany Harmer are trying to make changes when in deficit but don’t seem to have many combination options.

The midcourt combination of Harmer and Taitlyn Tilbrook is experienced and knows how to feed well to the goalies so the Eagles defenders will have to keep their eyes up.

*At the final whistle... Pasky by 10.*

**Cougars v Moonta**

Cougars have been on the improve in recent weeks but now come into their tough patch of the draw.

The Cougars are well led in the midcourt through Laura Trenorden, Alix Hillebrand and Prue Brind — all three are fast, smart netballers.

Jada Pedler has also been a shining light in GD and is learning to attack strongly down the court as well as read the play.

Despite their injury woes, Moonta has found a settled line up and is solidifying plays.

Charlotte Keleher has been playing beyond her years in GA and shooting with great accuracy.

The defensive options of Carlin Macro, Niamh Henry, Teesha Angus and Renee Butler are all strong.

This game will be tight and tense.

*At the final whistle... Moonta by 4.*

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PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 7

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	11	126.19	5	1	1	Crystal Brook	14	219.44	7	0	0
Crystal Brook	11	118.51	5	1	1	Orroroo	12	166.67	6	1	0
BMW	11	117.50	5	1	1	BMW	6	73.48	3	4	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	5	117.55	2	4	1	Southern Flinders	4	81.39	2	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	66.93	2	5	0	Broughton-Mundoora	4	75.89	2	5	0
Southern Flinders	0	72.11	0	7	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	57.30	1	6	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	11	130.00	5	0	1	BMW	12	140.56	6	1	0
Crystal Brook	6	102.44	3	3	0	Southern Flinders	9	134.86	4	2	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	5	110.13	2	3	1	Orroroo	9	109.77	4	2	1
BMW	4	95.31	2	3	0	Broughton-Mundoora	7	110.83	3	3	1
Southern Flinders	2	69.92	1	4	0	Crystal Brook	5	86.50	2	4	1
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	54.55	0	7	0

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	11	167.54	5	0	1	Orroroo	14	267.27	7	0	0
BMW	8	110.37	3	1	2	BMW	8	117.39	4	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	5	108.27	2	3	1	Southern Flinders	8	102.19	4	3	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	67.87	1	4	0	Crystal Brook	6	121.33	3	4	0
Southern Flinders	2	65.11	1	4	0	Broughton-Mundoora	6	102.31	3	4	0
(Orroroo no C grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	16.84	0	7	0

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	13	151.22	6	0	1	Orroroo	14	285.14	7	0	0
Orroroo	12	152.76	6	1	0	Broughton-Mundoora	12	290.67	6	1	0
BMW	8	118.40	4	3	0	BMW	8	94.41	4	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	7	103.08	3	3	1	Crystal Brook	4	82.14	1	4	2
Southern Flinders	2	67.23	1	6	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	4	66.43	1	4	2
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	54.52	0	7	0	Southern Flinders	0	19.03	0	7	0

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	14	195.41	7	0	0	Broughton-Mundoora	14	446.51	7	0	0
BMW	10	123.45	5	2	0	Orroroo	9	132.97	4	2	1
Orroroo	8	139.52	4	3	0	Crystal Brook	8	204.69	3	2	2
Broughton-Mundoora	8	92.99	4	3	0	BMW	7	110.00	3	3	1
Southern Flinders	2	64.85	1	6	0	Southern Flinders	4	56.93	2	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	51.73	0	7	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	10.96	0	7	0

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2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 9

A Grade

P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	
Bute	8	16	156.54	8	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	14	177.08	7	1	0	1
Moonta	8	10	115.94	5	3	0	1
Kadina	8	8	90.30	4	4	0	1
Ardrossan	8	6	90.00	3	5	0	1
Paskeville	8	6	84.80	3	5	0	1
CY Cougars	8	6	81.67	3	5	0	1
Sthn Eagles	8	3	74.66	1	6	1	1
Wallaroo	8	3	66.40	1	6	1	1

B Grade

P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	
Moonta	8	16	171.00	8	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	14	199.22	7	1	0	1
Paskeville	8	12	144.27	6	2	0	1
Bute	8	10	106.69	5	3	0	1
CY Cougars	8	6	72.65	3	5	0	1
Wallaroo	8	4	77.69	2	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	8	4	67.57	2	6	0	1
Ardrossan	8	4	65.15	2	6	0	1
Kadina	8	2	70.65	1	7	0	1

C Grade

P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	
Moonta	8	16	169.72	8	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	12	164.88	6	2	0	1
Kadina	8	12	118.09	6	2	0	1
Ardrossan	8	10	138.39	5	3	0	1
Paskeville	8	10	109.75	5	3	0	1
Bute	8	5	70.59	2	5	1	1
Wallaroo	8	4	60.67	2	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	8	3	61.00	1	6	1	1
CY Cougars	8	0	60.88	0	8	0	1

D Grade

P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	
Paskeville	8	14	196.59	7	1	0	1
Moonta	8	14	190.13	7	1	0	1
Kadina	8	14	161.83	7	1	0	1
CMS Crows	8	10	158.33	5	3	0	1
Bute	8	8	113.49	4	4	0	1
Wallaroo	8	6	74.80	3	5	0	1
Sthn Eagles	8	4	58.33	2	6	0	1
CY Cougars	8	2	44.72	1	7	0	1
Ardrossan	8	0	40.19	0	8	0	1

E Grade

P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	
CY Cougars	8	14	252.34	7	1	0	1
Moonta	8	14	235.03	7	1	0	1
CMS Crows	8	14	209.66	7	1	0	1
Kadina	8	8	97.69	4	4	0	1
Ardrossan	8	8	84.16	4	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	8	6	89.68	3	5	0	1
Paskeville	8	6	81.02	3	5	0	1
Bute	8	2	44.92	1	7	0	1
Wallaroo	8	0	35.36	0	8	0	1

G Grade

P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	
Moonta	8	16	274.44	8	0	0	1
CMS Crows	8	12	168.75	6	2	0	1
Ardrossan	8	11	140.13	5	2	1	1
Sthn Eagles	8	10	151.18	5	3	0	1
Paskeville	7	7	135.71	3	2	1	1
Wallaroo	8	6	96.76	3	5	0	1
Kadina	8	4	69.54	2	6	0	1
CY Cougars	7	4	43.30	2	5	0	1
Bute	8	0	22.89	0	8	0	1

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# YP Hockey scores

Results 14-6-25  
at Moonta  
WOMEN

**Moonta Flames 3 d Kadina Spartans 0.** Best: Sara Marks, Amy Sparks, Ashlee Frost; Hannah Pridham, Tayla Mengersen, Merridee Schilling. Goals: Casey Dolan, Lily Hicks, Sarah Andrews.

**YP Tigers 2 d Kadina Bears 0.** Best: Rachael Harris, Mollie Rowntree, Brianna Schaefer; Mackenzee McCauley, Laura Kingsmill, Georgina Chapman. Goals: Pria Sandercock, Julia Poole.

MEN

**Moonta Bay Chooks 2 d Kadina Spartans 1.** Best: Corey Monaghan, Ryan Monaghan, Matthew Treloar; Tim Millard, Aidan Stock, Connor Tudhope. Goals: Matthew Treloar, Ryan Monaghan, Declan McCauley.

**Moonta Lions 1 d Yorke Valley 0.** Best: Ryley Paulson, Gary Cooper, Mark Boakes; Matt Gates, Blake Bowden, Rhys Flowers. Goal: Gary Cooper.

UNDER 18

**Moonta 2 d Maitland 0.** Best: Lachlan Mill, Blake Bowden, Brigitte Redding; Susannah Stock, Aries Isgar, Shannon Hamilton. Goals: Lachlan Mill 2.

UNDER 15

**Kadina Spartans 1 d Moonta #1 Team 0.** Best: Limari Steyn, Tayla Mengersen, Ethan Morris; Khyden Trott, Samuel Andrews, Jaxon Williams. Goal: Monica Metcalf.

**Maitland 2 d Kadina Rebels 0.** Best: Adelaide Johnson, Patrick Johnson, Lucy Ferguson; Charley Wood, Connor Shean, Taya Vaughan. Goals: Patrick Johnson, Meg Ferguson.

UNDER 11

**Kadina Rebels 1 drew with Maitland 1.** Best: Marley McCracken, Owen Stock, Rias Zilm; Lucy Ferguson, Elsie Stock, Evie Moir. Goals: Indy Hicks; Lucy Ferguson.

**Moonta #1 Team 2 d Kadina Spartans 1.** Best: Jaxon Williams, Jack Oakley, Liah Williams; Marinda Steyn, Jasper Flowers, Marlie Pridham. Goals: Jaxon Williams 2; Marinda Steyn.



YPHA UNDER 15... Marinda Steyn, Spartans, about to tackle Hunter Yandell, Moonta 1.



YPHA UNDER 15... Eden Banks, Maitland, looks to hit the ball past Taya Vaughan, Rebels.



YPHA UNDER 15... Theryn Tan, Rebels, and Asha Wegener, Maitland, clash sticks.




YPHA UNDER 15... Matilda Westbrook, Spartans, tries to keep the ball away from Taylen Trott, Moonta 1.




YPHA UNDER 15... Limari Steyn, Spartans, knocks the ball away from Liam Andrews, Moonta 1.



YPHA UNDER 15... Charley Wood, Rebels, pushes the ball out at a short corner against Maitland.



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Rebels	4	2	0	2	16	7	9	6
Yorke Valley	5	1	0	4	6	12	-6	3
Moonta Bay Chooks	5	1	0	4	4	19	-15	3

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Tigers	6	5	0	1	19	4	15	15
Flames	6	3	1	2	12	12	0	10
Spartans	6	1	2	3	7	17	-10	5
Bears	6	1	1	4	9	14	-5	4

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	4	4	0	0	20	3	17	12
Moonta	4	2	0	2	9	12	-3	6
Maitland	4	0	0	4	2	16	-14	0

UNDER 15	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Spartans	5	3	1	1	11	8	3	10
Rebels	5	3	0	2	11	5	6	9
Moonta 2	4	2	1	1	10	3	7	7
Maitland	5	2	1	2	8	6	2	7
Moonta 1	5	0	1	4	2	20	-18	1

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**YP Field Archers: Results 15-6-25** — Twelve shooters rolled up for a three-arrow round out on the eastern course at Kadina on Sunday. Unsighted, bowhunter compound: B Raymond 362, S Hitchen 342, K Rowntree 312, C Cook 276, M Munn 222, T Edey 222; bowhunter recurve: C Rowntree 284, C Hoare (cub) 96, J Cook (cub) 38; modern longbow: P Hitchen 190, H Raymond 184. Sighted, bowhunter unlimited: N Kuerban 210.

GOLF

**Alford Sunday: Results 15-5-25** — After the re-seeding of the course we are pleased to say it has all shot and greening up nicely. Seven players ventured over to Bute once again for a hit. Winners were Wayne Johns, Steve Dunn, Peter Boase and Strath Roberts. Members then went back to Alford for a barbecue and fellowship. We will continue to play at Bute until our course is suitable for playing, tee-off time is 1pm. Good hitting. *LR*

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 10-6-25** — Last week we played the club foursomes quarterfinals. Sue Bittner, Lorna Carter d Doreen Barwell, Sarah Crowell 3/1; Carolyn Clift, Sharon Wheare d Tracie Littlewood, Tracy Watson 4/2; Karen Minks, Daph Davey d Jude Foster, Jenny Harbutt 3/1; Marijke Gurr, Kath Lea d Ros Hatcher, Marg Tomsen 19th. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Tracie Littlewood; 12 (SIMEC), Jenny Harbutt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sharon Wheare. *"LCD"*

**Bute Tuesday: Results 10-6-25** — Six ladies (and no crows) contested a stroke round, held in conjunction with the Laurel Wreath semifinals. Wreath scores: Raelene Taylor d Kellie Davidson 7/5, Beck Crosby d Meagan Daniel 6/5. Stroke round: winner Raelene Taylor 68 net c/b Beck Crosby. The in-round game of count putts was won by Raelene with an impressive 27. Ros Trengove had a chip-out on 17 and Beck Crosby on 13. Beck had a birdie on 9 and Lesley Piggott was NTP on 14. *LP*

**Copperclub: Results 9-6-25** — King's Birthday Stableford: A Nicholls (Clare GC) 38, D Hillebrand, M Zwar 33, L Sorensen 32, A Zwar 31, J Williams 25, J Williams 21. **Results 10-6-25** — Stableford: P Schultz 34, K Giddy, R Wegener, N Reid, P Pridham 33, S Box, R Dayman 32, J Harvey 31, R Forrest 30, R Kelling, L Bozdarovski 29. NTP: 4, S Box; 7, J Harvey; 13, R Dayman; 16, N Reid. **Results 11-6-25** — Stableford: L Sorensen 33, J Gordon 32, L Williams, P Nitschke, J Sandow 30, M Langford 25, J Kretschmer 24, C Marshall 23, K Fogden 21. **Results 12-6-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: R Hook 37, R Forrest 36, E Kemp, A Raymond 35, C Cunningham, R Chadbourne 34, K Hutton, R Dayman, G Appleton, D Williams, L Williams 33. NTP: 4, R Chadbourne; 7, C Cunningham; 13, E Kemp; 16, L Fogden. **Results 13-6-25** — All-

day nine-hole Stableford: T Searle 22, N Blake 20, P Weatherley 18, K Lundie-Jenkins (Golfer Social Club) 17, B Searle, I Crocker 17, K Rudge, T Pridham 16, A Dix, L Pridham, G Appleton 15. **Results 14-6-25** — net: P Ward 71, J Harvey 73, R Chadbourne 74, S Box, B Paige, J Arthur 78, I Crocker 79, K Fogden, S Norkunas 80, T Wait 81, P Smith 83. NTP: 4, I Crocker; 7, J Arthur 13, R Chadbourne; 16, N Blake.

**Kadina Tuesday: Results 10-6-25** — Third aggregate Stableford (YP Work and Safety Wear voucher): winner Carrie Ramsey 34pts. Ball winners: div I, Nicole Pearce 30; div II, Sharon Millard 31; nine-hole comp, Jenny Carty 14. NTP: 6, Sharon Millard; 14, no one. Natalie Bruce had a 100 per cent success rate of 18 drives on fairway in the third aggregate driving competition, followed by Helen Crosby with 16; Jenny Carty was nine for nine in the nine-hole comp. Long drive, div I, Sonya Wheeler; div II, Sharon Millard; nine-hole comp, Judy Nankivell. Chip-outs: 12, Jan Harvey; 4 and 8, Desra East. *NP*

**Kadina Saturday: Results 14-6-25** — With a score of 73, overall winner Brett Gierke scored the Wombat Hotel voucher from a field of 11. A grade: Brenton Koch 73, Tony Jamieson 76, Kym Ellis 79. B grade: Lynton Pearce 79, Greg Brind 82, Brenton Brind 85. C grade: Michael Bussenschutt 78, Geoff Bussenschutt 88, Marty Terrett 92. NTP: 3, Geoff Bussenschutt; 6, Lynton Pearce; 18, Brett Gierke.

**Maitland Sunday: Results 15-6-25** — Twenty-three played in the fourth qualifying round. Winner Harry Kakoschke 64 net. Other scores: B Heinrich 65, W Klopp 70, B Edwards, M Errington, A Hollams, Z Jarrett 71, R Edwards, R Gerschwitz 73, D Ramsey, C Wuttke, K Elliott, K Hann 74, P Kakoschke 75, N Wright, M Luciani, M Wuttke 77, G Klopp, P Jarrett 80, J McCormack 81, B Colliver 82, C Cameron 84. Tourism award: D Armstrong. NTP: 6 (ANZ) R Edwards; 9 (Noola Farming) B Heinrich; 12 (Southwoods) N Wright; 14 (Pharmacist Advice) M Luciani; 15 (Rockleigh) W Klopp; 16 (Centrestate) A Hollams. Moonta Gourmet Meats, C Wuttke; Maitland Hotel, D Armstrong. Golf is on Saturday this week. Sunday is the Banks and Wilson at Port Victoria. *"rams"*

**Moonta Tuesday: Results 10-6-25** — There were eight players in a Stableford for the second round of the Patroness Trophy, Bowman Points and fairways. Winner (Ye Olde Cafe voucher), Jo Coombes 33pts c/b r-up (Toogood Bakery voucher) Di Gillings, 3rd Lyn Chapman 31. Most fairways: Lyn Chapman, Henny van Pelt 16. Jo Coombes also received a ball. NTP: 9, no one. The course is providing a great run, but rain is needed to feed the planted seed. The open club foursomes are on June 26; see you there to support the day's sponsors. *LM*

**Moonta Saturday: Results 14-6-25** — Port Hughes Bobcat and Excavator Hire sponsored

a Stableford. Winners: outright John Zimmerman; A grade Simon Forward; B grade Gary Koch; C grade Zach Finch. Long drive: A grade Al Wheatley; B grade Grant Keating; C grade Tim Finch. NTP: 9, David Wall; 13, Gary Koch; 7 (sponsor Ben Jenner), Zach Finch; 3 (Moonta Post Office), Simon Forward; 16 (Roady's Towing), no one; 2nd shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Steve Evans. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemists), John Zimmerman; 15 (Finchy), Zach Finch. Rising Star Award: Trevor Obst. *TE*

**Minlaton Tuesday: Results 10-6-25** — SYP Teams Day was held at Warooka. Winner, Warooka 13pts, r-up Minlaton 12.22, 3rd Stansbury 11.8pts. Back at home, nine Minlaton ladies played a nine-hole Stableford (instead of 18) due to inclement weather. Winner, Cathy Fraser 7pts, r-up Jane Fraser 5. Vice-captain's points: Cathy Fraser 5, Jane Fraser 3. *"auntybert"*

**Minlaton Saturday: Results 14-6-25** — Men's club foursomes: winners Alexander Germaine and Michael Preedy 76/70; runners-up Baili King and Andrew Martin 84/74. NTP: 8, Michael Preedy.

**Port Victoria Saturday: Results 14-6-25** — Once again sunny and fine all week, then come Saturday, golf day, rain and wind... but we shan't complain! These conditions weren't going to affect the ever-reliable Greg Schulz, 76 net, who won a countback from Ben "Mumbai" Groombridge — great scoring in the conditions. The podium was filled with Mick Crkovnik's 78 net. Great to see John Thiele winning the NTP on no. 6; once again, the par 3 no. 10 NTP went to captain Crkovnik. In the drawn pairs event, it was Greg Schulz and Geoff Smith defeating Mick Crkovnik and Lockie Field by a point. Midweek, it was Mick Crkovnik winning with 35pts over the bustling Bill Williams. Mick won the NTP on no. 6 for a change, with Malcom Gersch getting one very close on no. 10. Hopefully, it rains all week until Saturday morning. *PVGC*

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 12-6-25** — Thirteen players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Richard Wheeler 59/45, r-up Ashley Hodge 50/46 on a five-way c/b. Least putts: Ashley Hodge 15. Long putt: Ashley Hodge. NTP: 7/16, Graham Klose. Chipping Challenge: Colin Hincks. Birdies: Ashley Hodge, Graham Klose. *"Trinny"*

**Stansbury Saturday: Results 14-6-25** — Six players participated in a Stableford for the 2nd Neil Hanrahan Trophy round. Winner Guido Varricchio 32; r-up Ash Hodge 31. NTP: 2/11, Guido Varricchio. NTP: 7/16, Michelle Varricchio. *"Trinny"*

**Walleroo Tuesday: Results 10-6-25** — Golf was played in cool, sunny weather, with the occasional shower. Newbery Chemists sponsored the day's competition — the 3rd club championships round and 2nd International Bowl. Winners: overall Wendy Lynch 78 net;



**MOONTA GOLF... Simon Forward, John Zimmerman, Zach Finch and Gary Koch, winners in Moonta Golf Club's Stableford on Saturday, June 14.**

div I Marg Gross 83; div II Jan Halse 79 c/b. Counting putts was also included, winner Joan Cushion 27, great job! Nobody conquered NTP on 3. Long drive, 1: A grade Wendy Lynch; B grade Deb Roberts; C grade Colleen Cox. Next week is Red Cross Day when a Stableford will be the competition. *"Ned"*

**Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 10-6-25** — Winner of the 12-hole comp. was Colin Hincks 47, r-up Joy Leathley 50 c/b Herb Voelker. Most fairways: John Jansen c/b Joy Leathley and Colin Hincks. Least putts: Herb Voelker. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Chip-out: Herb Voelker.

**Yorke town Saturday: Results 14-6-25** — Golfers braved inclement rain and gusty winds during the 3rd club championship qualifying round. Despite the conditions, the turnout was strong and players' spirits were high. Off-stick: winner Henry Johnson had standout 74; r-up Darrin Thom was close behind on a commendable 75, both showcasing their resilience on the course. Net: winner Seb Thom stood out again, delivering 66; r-up Michael Haylock 71, closely trailed by Steph Bajcarz 72, Ed Johnson 73, Scott Jansons 76; Shane Bishop, Nev Caldow, Gav Bryan 77. NTP: 5/14, Michael Haylock; 7, Henry Kielpinski; 9/18, Peter Bajcarz; 2nd shot 3/12, Darrin Thom. Least putts: Michael Haylock 21. Congratulations to everyone who participated and faced the challenging weather! This week, the Wednesday competition is 9.30am arrival for 10am tee-off; Saturday is the Mark Laidlaw Stableford, 11.30am for a noon tee-off. The Banks and Wilson tournament is at Port Victoria on Sunday — a fantastic opportunity for all members to enjoy a lively round. *TFM*

SAILING

**Walleroo Sailing Club Remote Control Division: Results 15-6-25** — It was a fine winter's day for the 3rd handicap series heat, sailed in a north-westerly breeze of 8 to 10 knots. Once again racing was evenly contested with many winners throughout the day. Overall 1st Trevor Hughes (Alioth) was the most consistent, just edging out 2nd Kym Hodgeman (BlitzMk6) with Peter Carty (MX16) taking 3rd after a countback from Allan How (Cockatoo); the rest of the fleet were only a few points in arrears. Thanks to Aaron Jenkins for scoring, hopefully his new boat is getting closer. VFL and SANFL legend Kym Hodgeman was presented with a portrait from Bob Petts that he had meticulously stencilled by hand. Bob has very good skills working with wood and a hot iron. *DW*

SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 14-6-25** — Ten members braved the showery weather on Saturday to contest the first trophy of the new shooting calendar year, one of the favourites of the year, the Armourers Trophy, which is decided on a points system with points allocated to the top five shooters on handicap over the three weeks of the competition. Quite a number of members took the opportunity of a barbecue lunch combined with a few tidy up jobs from a recent working bee to be out on the range mid-morning, but with near constant showers in Maitland around lunchtime, the scribe thought it was quite optimistic that those on the McCauley Range were going to shoot. However, upon his arrival under leaden skies he was surprised members were into

it from the 300 yard mound. The steady westerly wind, cold as it was, hid a few gremlins, but there were some handy scores shot, notably a possible by captain Chris Tucker. Handicap scores: Roger Francis FO 59.04, 59.04, 118.08, 4, 120.08, 50%; Chris Tucker FSB 60.03, 54.01, 114.04, 9, 120.04, 67%; Andrew Dayman TR 48.01, 44.00, 92.01, 12, 100.01, 67%; Chris Bavistock FO 53.01, 59.06, 112.07, 8, 120.07; Bill Gillis FSA 58.05, 59.03, 117.08, 0, 117.08; Lynton Wakefield FO 57.02, 59.04, 116.06, 0, 116.06; Jeff Dayman TR 44.05, 47.03, 91.08, 4, 95.08; Michael Dayman FO 56.02, 55.02, 111.04, 0, 111.04; Brad Renfrey FO 35.00, 44.00, 79.00, 16, 95.00; Barry Tucker FSB 27 retired. Handicap points: Roger Francis 3, Chris Tucker 2. Andrew Dayman 1. Possible: Chris Tucker 60.03. This week is the 1st stage of the Zacher 1000 and, after lunch, the 2nd Armourers 900 yards; 9.30 am flags up, 10am squadding. *"Dodgy"*

**Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 10-6-25** — air pistol/600, men: Malcolm McDonald 433; Greg King 341. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 439, Roy Winther 434. Results 15-6-25 — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 502. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 465, Roy Winther 450, Robert Waters 391, David Edwards 260; rimfire modified: Braeden Gough 447; centrefire production: Braeden Gough 349, Robert Waters 325, Roy Winther 313; centrefire modified: David Edwards 240. Field rifle/250: Stephen Penney 227, Michelle Sieben 222, Carmen Woods 199, Roy Winther 161, Greg King 157. Black Powder/100: Greg King 43. The club thanks sponsor Cornucopia Hotel. *MS*



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## YP Harness Racing Club



GLOBE DERBY RACE 6... Wayne Hill and Coco Mia lead Christopher Nichol and Hes Olly NZ across the line, ahead by three metres.

### Globe Derby results 7-6-25

Kadina-trained quality mare Coco Mia gave connections and punters a scare at the start of race 6, over 1800 metres, at Globe Derby on Saturday, June 7.

Starting as race favourite, the 6-year-old mare, bred and owned by Tara-Shae Linke, galloped as the starter said “go”, losing about 15 metres.

Driver Wayne Hill was able to get her back pacing and with an excellent piece of driving settled one-one with a perfect trail.

Coco Mia sprinted from the 400m mark to wear down the leader Hes Olly to win by 3m, with Don Arthur 7m away third.

In trainer Tyson Linke’s absence, sister Tara-Shae, mum Pauleen and dad Ross

prepared the mare to race.

“When I saw her gallop, I feared I had done something wrong with her gear,” Tara-Shae said.

“I was a lot happier when Wayne (Hill) came back and said she had made contact with the mobile at the start putting her off stride — not that it was an ideal start.

“Tyson was on the phone as soon as she was back in the stall to make sure she was okay.

“It was a great drive by Wayne, and I am so proud of the mare.”

Injuries have prevented Coco Mia from having a complete career, but she has an outstanding record of 11 wins and nine placings from just 23 starts with an excellent best winning mile rate of 1:53.7.

Walter Bulyga

## Wallaroo wins YPGGA district pennants

The Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association district pennant season concluded on Thursday, May 15.

There were eight teams in the competition this year.

Winners: Wallaroo 24.5 points; Copperclub 23.5; Bute, Kadina 18; Minlaton/Warooka 16; Ardrossan 14.5; Maitland 14; Moonta 11.5.

Congratulations to Wallaroo on winning the pennants for 2025: captain Jan Paull, Julie Arthur, Kellie Paull, Wendy Lynch, Jan Halse, Joan Cushion, Margaret Gross, Beth Cock, Leonie Kellaway. “DD”



CHAMPIONS... YPGGA district pennant champion, Wallaroo; Julie Arthur, Kellie Paull, Wendy Lynch, captain Jan Paull, Jan Halse, Joan Cushion, Margaret Gross. (Absent: Beth Cock, Leonie Kellaway.)

## Cross Roads cush bowls

### Results 13-6-25

Old Bags were up against it when Triple A’s came to play. It was a very close game until Old Bags pulled away in the second half winning 17-8.

Rubies and Cousin Jacks also had a very close game with neither team getting an advantage. Cousin Jacks hung on to win by two, 14-12.

Mascots dominated Roulettes in the first half, Roulettes not scoring until the fifth end. However, they fought back with a six on one end to only be two down with two ends to go. Mascots held their nerve though to win by two, 15-13.

Cobalts and Swifties had the same scenario on the other mat with Cobalts flying out of the blocks to be well up for the first half but Swifties fought back hard for the game to finish a draw 14-all.

KO

CUSH BOWLS.. Triple A’s captain Marie Norse bowls watched by team mates Hannah Medford and Gail Stevens.



## YP futsal indoor soccer

### Results 11-6-25

WOMEN

Chicks With Kicks 3 d Samurai Pizza Cats 2.

Chicks With Kicks 7 d Stansbury Strikers 3.

MEN

SYP Futsal Club 14 d Minlacowie Powerkickers 4.

Ardrossan Anglers 7 d Watsacowie 4.

White Pointers 6 d Martians 4.

UNDER 16

Bluff United 8 d Stansbury Stingrays 0.

Edithburgh Sharks 16 d Minlaton United 3.

UNDER 13

Edithburgh Sea Dragons 7 d Minlaton Strikers 5.

Red Devils 3 d Stansbury Sharks 0.

Edithburgh Stingrays 2 d Minlaton Bandits 0 (forfeit).

Renegade Runners 2 drew with Stansbury Spirit 2.

UNDER 10

Rockets 12 d Stansbury Flatheads 1.

Minlaton White 3 d Minlaton Thunder 1.

Minlaton Blues 11 d Stansbury Stars 3.



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# Rare coastal find in Stansbury

A RARE and exciting opportunity for lifestyle buyers or savvy investors presents itself with this unique coastal property, selling agent Megan Doolan from Ray White Yorke Peninsula says.

Positioned directly opposite Stansbury's picturesque back beach — an area where homes are seldom offered for sale — this recently updated four-bedroom home sits on a spacious 1057 square metre allotment.

The property offers low-maintenance living, paired with spectacular sea views, Ms Doolan says.

The master bedroom features built-in robes, a ceiling fan and a reverse-cycle split-system to provide year-round comfort.

The open-plan living and dining area is filled with natural light streaming through the large windows that frame the ocean outlook.

Timber laminate flooring, ceiling fan and wood combustion heating create a warm and inviting living space.

A highlight of the home is the front deck, which Ms Doolan says is ideal for enjoying a morning coffee or evening drink while taking in the fresh sea breeze and stunning coastal outlook.

Set back from the road, the home offers privacy and tranquillity.

A carport adjoins the house, while a double shed with concrete floor, power and high clearance provides ample storage, workshop space or room for additional vehicles.

A comfortable and relaxing coastal haven, the property is now ready for its next chapter, Ms Doolan says.

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## Home prices ease in regional SA

HOME prices in regional South Australia dipped slightly in May, according to the PropTrack Home Price Index.

Prices fell 0.3 per cent in May, sitting just below their April peak.

Despite the monthly decline, regional SA remains the strongest-performing market nationally, with prices 11.83 per cent higher than in 2024.

The slight drop follows the Reserve Bank of Australia's further interest rate cut in May, which has continued to support home price growth.

In May, house prices rose 0.57 per cent, while unit prices increased 0.1 per cent.

Over the past year, house prices have risen 11.14 per cent and unit prices 10.26 per cent.

## Home building tipped to rise

HOME construction in Australia is expected to rebound in coming years, driven by population growth, low unemployment and falling interest rates.

The Housing Industry Association predicts a steady rise in new home starts, led by detached housing, peaking in 2027.

Apartment construction is forecast to follow as market conditions improve.

Housing demand is continuing to grow along with the population, HIA chief economist Tim Reardon said.

However, structural issues such as land shortages, taxes and complex regulations continued to push up building costs, he said.

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# Push for council rate subsidies for farmers facing drought hardship

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

GRAIN Producers SA is calling on state and federal governments to support subsidies for council rates in drought-affected areas.

Chief executive Brad Perry said relief from fixed overheads such as council rates and the Landscapes SA levy would provide immediate breathing room for grain producers facing one of the most financially and emotionally challenging seasons in recent memory.

“We’ve advocated for local government rate rebates and relief from state-based levies to be seriously considered as part of the broader drought response,” he said.

“Similar support was available during the 2018-19 drought, when the state and federal governments provided funding to councils to subsidise rates.

“The mechanism already exists — it just needs political will to activate.”

Offering rate or levy relief would help producers rebalance their books in a year where revenue was bleak, coming off 2024 when many grain producers were unable to recoup costs, Mr Perry said.

“For many families, it’s about dignity — keeping the lights on, paying school fees, or meeting mortgage repayments without going further into debt,” he said.

“At the business level, we’re hearing from growers who are scaling back cropping programs, pausing infrastructure investments, and cutting labour budgets just to get through the year.

“Every dollar saved through targeted relief can help preserve critical operations and position them to bounce back when the drought breaks.”

Some regional councils rely on pri-



**DRY AS... The Local Government Association is seeking State Government support for councils when they defer rates for farmers and local businesses under financial strain in the drought.**  
PHOTO: Lyndon Wilsdon

mary producers for up to 70 per cent of their rate revenue.

Primary Producers SA is working with the Local Government Association of South Australia on a proposal for the state government to support councils that defer rates for farmers and businesses under hardship provisions, to ensure councils’ cashflow and services are not impacted.

LGA president Mayor Heather Holmes-Ross said regional councils were seeing firsthand the toll the drought was taking on farmers and communities.

“These are some of the driest back-to-back seasons on record, and the need for action is urgent and real,” Mayor Holmes-Ross said.

“The LGA and our members are continuing to push for more drought support to ease the burden on farmers and the towns that rely on agriculture.”

Mayor Holmes-Ross said the LGA was also seeking urgent changes to the state’s Landscape Levy, which councils collect on behalf of the state government.

“Councils must pay the levy in full, regardless of whether they’ve collected that revenue from ratepayers, placing unfair pressure on their budgets and services,” she said.

PPSA chair Professor Simon Maddocks said the drought was also affecting rural businesses such as shearers and transport companies.

He encouraged ratepayers struggling to pay council rates during the record-breaking drought to speak with their councils about payment plans or deferred payments.

“Don’t be hard on yourselves,” Professor Maddocks said.

“Talk to your council about what mechanisms they have for relief.

“All councils have hardship provisions, and these discussions can be held confidentially.”

## Hardship measures in place

### Wakefield Regional Council

WAKEFIELD Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid says ratepayers experiencing difficulty paying their rates will be treated with respect, compassion and confidentiality.

He said the council’s hardship policy focused on helping applicants maintain control of their financial situation, and included payment plans or deferment options.

“Council’s finance team reviews each case and aims to provide a suitable payment plan for those experiencing hardship,” he said.

“We will not engage in legal action or commence proceedings for debt recovery if the ratepayer has agreed to a payment arrangement and continues to adhere to its terms.”

### Yorke Peninsula Council

A YORKE Peninsula Council spokesperson said the council had not received any requests for rate relief due to hardship in recent years.

“Where appropriate, deferments can be granted in line with the policy, which aims to provide fair and compassionate relief while maintaining the sustainability of council services,” they said.

“Council is very aware that ongoing dry conditions have placed significant strain on our local farming community.

“This has flow-on effects throughout the region, impacting small businesses, families and the broader local economy.”

The spokesperson said the council’s Economic Development team could assist those affected by

the drought by connecting them with South Australian Government services or exploring diversification opportunities such as agri-tourism.

### Barunga West Council

SPEAKING at the Barunga West Council monthly meeting on June 10, interim chief executive Paul Simpson said the council had not received any requests for hardship provisions due to the drought.

“The mechanisms are there for those who are struggling, and we’re happy to enter into arrangements,” he said.

### Copper Coast Council

COPPER Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the council was not currently assisting any ratepayers with financial hardship specifically due to drought.

“Council understands that circumstances can sometimes make it difficult to pay rates, and as such provides practical solutions for ratepayers who may be experiencing genuine financial hardship,” he said.

“The drought is placing immense pressure on our primary producers and local businesses, leading to significant financial strain. This, in turn, impacts the broader local economy.”

At its monthly meeting on June 4, elected members voted to update the council’s financial hardship policy. The updates included enabling ratepayers to apply to have fines or interest on unpaid rates waived if financial hardship could be established, and allowing council to offer discretionary rate rebates of up to 100 per cent, provided the requirements of the rate rebate policy are met.



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### Public Consultation

Draft 2025-2026 Annual Business Plan and Budget

Council invites feedback about its Draft 2025-2026 Annual Business Plan and Budget. Copies are available at [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au) and in Council offices.

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Community members can also speak before Council about the Draft 2025- 2026 Annual Business Plan and Budget, at an Ordinary Council Meeting commencing 5.30pm, Wednesday, 9th July, 2025.


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**SANTOS:** South Australian energy giant has received an almost \$30 billion takeover offer from Abu Dhabi National Oil Company. The SA Government has said it will intervene if the deal is "not in the interests of South Australians".

**TV NEWS:** Channel 10's The Project and ABC's Q+A were both axed by their networks. After 16 and 18 years on air respectively, the panel shows' demise has been considered troubling for the future of free-to-air television, diverse perspectives and news for young people.

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**Church of Christ**  
Kadina: 10.30am.

**Community Church**  
Stansbury: 10.30am.  
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Kadina: 10am, www.  
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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, Wallaroo  
Bible Fellowship, Room R1,  
Harvest Christian College,  
10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

**The Congregation at Moonta**  
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall  
supper room.

**MONDAY, JUNE 23**  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 24**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**

Take time out from a hectic work schedule to enjoy cultural activities and see old friends. This week sees a shift of greater independence. Sports events are accented on the weekend.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**

This weekend finds you winning and witty. You can enjoy relationships on an intellectual plane. Plans suggested now may prove ahead of their time - store them for use for a later time.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**

Your skills may be getting rusty - you can benefit professionally with a refresher course. Any holiday plan set forth now may be more extravagant than anticipated. Temporary jobs may provide a solution.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**

Friends may reveal their innermost thoughts and secrets, so be mindful that you don't overact. A modest windfall may brighten the weekend. A communication problem becomes complicated then eases up.

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**

Detailed work requires meticulous checking. Supervisors are interested in the fine touches as well as the broad picture. Generous offers made on the weekend may have hidden strings attached.

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**

You are more ambitious and alert than usual and you can launch major ventures by the end of this week. A former admirer may get in touch on the weekend. You have probably changed more than he or she has.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**

This week sees you more interested in following than in leading. A loved one allows you to share the limelight. A relative becomes surprisingly independent, but the change is short lived.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**

Your social life improves gradually and older friends and relatives liven up the week. Hunches pay off, but don't look for any trends. Property negotiations appear favourable on the weekend.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**

Shopping and travel, perhaps in combination, are featured through the week. This week arguments could fly out of hand quickly. Work challenges cannot be refused, but don't drift from assigned tasks.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**

This week has you involved in long-distance discussions and long-range planning. A dependent friend shows signs of becoming his or her own person. Recent work ideas are earning support from higherups.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**

Charitable personalities attempt to involve you in their causes. Don't sign up unless you are a believer, too. Romantic uncertainty clears. Formal engagements are spotlighted on the weekend.

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**

Being more demonstrative is the key in romantic relationships. Professionally, however, a low profile is your best bet. Leadership qualities are accented from the weekend on.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

A witty personality, an inquisitive type, the eternal student - these are your traits. This year could find you travelling much more than usual. Career expansion is favoured, not career change. Increased domestic expenses this year should be offset somewhat by a bonus.

## Sudoku

MEDIUM

No.1886

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Solution No.1885

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### HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

# Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

## Dancing is back

IN A free-to-air landscape that's really only got sport and reality TV going for it, I have been eager for the return of Dancing With The Stars.

A program that's kept my attention since I was about 5, wearing my mum's wedding heels and twirling my little sister around the living room, it holds a special place in my heart.

With the cast announced all the way back in February, they finally took to our screens this past Sunday.

Judge Helen Richey, who took a break last season, has returned, and so has Craig Revel Horwood, with a new look not dampening his criticism any.

After a trio of subpar performances from AFL star Trent Cotchin (they can't seem to do one season without a footballer), podcaster Brittany Hockley and boxer Harry Garside (who I have to give props to for his vivacity), journalist (go team) Michael Usher surprised with a smooth foxtrot.

"Finally some talent!" Revel Horwood said, and even though everyone boos him, I think he's often spot on and the show would be lesser without him.



However, I would also really love former judge Paul Mercurio to come back — especially since his Strictly Ballroom co-star and DWTS host Sonia Kruger has been teased to be stepping into her former character Tina Sparkle's shoes in an upcoming episode.

But I digress.

Back to Usher, and Garside too to be fair, I love seeing the male contestants actually throw themselves into the show, its flamboyance and emotion, rather than be stiff and awkward.

I'm looking forward to comedian Shaun Micallef and TV host Osher Gunsberg hopefully doing the former next week.

Kudos also to Rebecca Gibney who also leaned into the fun and put on a great performance this past episode.

Let's dance!

## #Throwback This day in history

**June 17, 1867:** Australian writer and bush poet Henry Lawson was born. Along with his contemporary Banjo Paterson, Lawson is among the best-known Australian poets and fiction writers of the colonial period and is often called Australia's greatest short story writer.

**June 17, 1944:** Iceland became a republic. The Nordic island country had previously been included in the Norwegian and Danish monarchies. The republic's first president was Sveinn Bjornsson.

**June 17, 1972:** Five White House operatives were arrested after being caught attempting to wiretap the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate office complex. The scandal ultimately led to US president Richard Nixon's resignation.



Laughing out loud thinking about the coffee place near me that opens at a take your time brother! — @rainylandscapes

## Crossword

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Across

- Lakes (NSW) (8)
- Container (4)
- Unit of land (4)
- Unripe (8)
- Penniless (5)
- Duration (6)
- Mountain (NT) (6)
- Plant (6)
- Niche (6)
- Footwear (5)
- Affirmative (8)
- Bit (4)
- Tool (4)
- Hello (8)

No. 2144

- City (Vic) (8)
- Truncheon (5)
- Shrub (7)
- Salutation (8)
- Grateful (7)
- Non-believer (7)
- Overweight (5)
- Dined (5)
- Fever (archaic) (4)

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Solution 2143

Down

- Sore (5)
- Small cucumber (7)
- Drizzle (4)



70th Birthday

**TREMBATH, Jill.**  
Many happy returns for Sunday, 22nd June, 2025.  
Hope you have a fantastic day.  
Lots of love, Roger, Cassie, Jamie, Daniel, Taylor, Dekoda, and Annie, and also the granddogs.

Deaths

**BOSWELL, Nigel.**  
13-3-1957 – 18-5-2025  
A genuinely nice guy and talented wood turner.  
Will be sadly missed by all his mates at Copper Coast Woodworkers.

CAMPBELL, Norma

Passed away peacefully on 8/6/2025.

Beloved wife of Hugh.

Loving mother of Tracy & mother-in-law of Kevin.

Cherished grandmother to Jessica, Hollie, Emily, Liam & Harry.  
6 precious great-grandchildren.

In our hearts always, you will always be our dancing queen.

In accordance with Norma's wishes a private cremation has been conducted.



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CARTER, Peter.

23-7-1948 – 11-6-2025  
Beloved son of Phyllis and Walter Carter.  
Brother to Trevor, Dennis, Mark and Christopher.  
Father to Morgan, Erin, Lauren and Mitchell.  
Grandfather to Lucy, Aksa, Nora, and Eman.  
Teacher to so many more.

HICKS, Terry (Boof).

Passed away 2nd June, 2025.  
Loved and respected brother-in-law of Judy and Gary.  
"A good man laid to rest."

Deaths

**HICKS, Terry.**  
Man of few words but many thoughts.  
Loved uncle to Kerry and Neil.  
RIP.

**JACOBS, Helena** (Helen, nee Wendt).  
  
Passed away peacefully on Friday, 13th June, 2025, aged 83 years young.

Beloved wife of 49½ years to Murray (deceased).

Much-loved mother of Boof and Mandy.

Devoted nan to Angus, Max, Charley and their partners Ash and Emma.

Treasured great-nan to Addison.

Dearly loved mother-in-law of Ali and Bill.

**LONG, Hope Brooke.**  
4-11-2017 – 30-5-2025  
Aged 7.5 years.  
Passed away peacefully at PICU, Women's and Children's Hospital, on Friday, 30th May, 2025.  
Dearly loved daughter of Kirby and David Long.  
Loved sister of Jye Hogg-Long.  
Loving granddaughter of John and Sylvia Hogg.  
Loving granddaughter of Maree Anne Long and the late Garth Baker.  
Loved niece of Auntie Elkie and Auntie Tara Hogg, and Auntie Simone.  
Loved cousin of Caleb, Sophie and Jasmine.

PALMER, Matthew John

14/8/1972 - 31/5/2025

Dearly loved father of Blake and Haydn  
Youngest son of Margaret and Paul  
Brother of Michael and Wendy  
Andrea and Paul  
Sue and Scott and families.

Gone from our sight but never from our hearts.  
Loved always, sadly missed.

Private Funeral held.



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Deaths

**PALMER, Matthew**  
  
Dearly beloved brother & brothe-in-law to Sue & Scott.  
Uncle Matt to Nicholas, Jacqui, Sophie & Eliza; Hayley, Mike, Jace & Ava; Luke, Dani & Everleigh; Dylan & Kate.

A life taken too short.  
You tried so hard to stay with us, the hill too hard to climb.

PALMER, Matthew

Dearly loved brother & uncle to Andrea & Paul  
Sam & Jessamy  
Heidi & Jarrad  
Silly Old Uncle Matt to Leni, Celeste, Syd, Fletcher, Jude & Ned  
Xxxxxx

"Death leaves a heartache no one can heal:  
Love leaves a memory no one can steal"



In Memoriam

**PALMER, Matthew**  
  
Dearly beloved brother & brothe-in-law to Sue & Scott.  
Uncle Matt to Nicholas, Jacqui, Sophie & Eliza; Hayley, Mike, Jace & Ava; Luke, Dani & Everleigh; Dylan & Kate.

A life taken too short.  
You tried so hard to stay with us, the hill too hard to climb.

Return Thanks

**BORLACE, Emma.**  
  
We would like to express our deepest gratitude for the overwhelming love and support shown to us throughout Emma's illness and upon her passing. Thank you sincerely for the beautiful flowers, cards, generous donations made to the Sony Foundation Australia, You Can Stay program in Emma's memory and for every kind gesture that has helped carry us through – from those who travelled to be with us, prepared meals, opened up their homes to strangers, sent messages or simply called to check in, your kindness has touched our hearts more than words can express.

Continued...

Return Thanks

**BORLACE, Emma.**  
  
We take comfort in knowing Emma is now at peace and we have gained a beautiful angel to watch over us.

With love and thanks,  
Katrina, Martin, Matthew, Hugh and families.

**EAST, Jackie.**  
The family of Jackie East express sincere appreciation for those who have shared in our grief.  
Your thoughtfulness has brought us great comfort and reminds us what a truly special person she was.

**GARDNER, Neil Rogers.**  
Cheralyn and family of the late Neil Gardner thank the many people who sent messages of sympathy, cards and floral tributes conveying their condolences.  
Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Return Thanks

**McINERNEY, Brian**  
Harold.  
9-5-1941 – 18-11-2024

Our heartfelt thanks to family, relatives and friends for their loving support, phone calls, hugs, cards with touching comments that are special to the family, beautiful flowers, messages by social media and all who attended Brian's memorial service held at the Paskeville Complex.

Thank you to Sheree for the magnificent spread, many favourable comments on your delicious lunch/afternoon tea. Thank you to Skinner Family Funerals, especially Graeme for all your care and compassion shown to us as a family.

I thank Brian's brothers, Barry and Trevor, for their support and love shown to my children and I. Thanks "Brothers".

As Brian passed away at home, my family and I thank the two police officers from Ardrossan, and first responder and ambulance officers from Wallaroo for your professional, calming help and compassion shown to us at such a stressful time.

A true gentleman now at rest. Your work is done.  
RIP

Please accept this as our personal thank you.  
Jan, Karen, Kym and Duncan.

Funeral Notices

**CARTER.** A celebration of life for Peter Carter will be held at the Ardrossan Hotel Motel on Sunday, 22nd June, 2025, at 3pm.  
Come raise a toast to a man that lived every day to the fullest, to help educate and make the lives of those who knew him better every day.

**JACOBS.** Family and friends of the late Mrs Helen Jacobs are warmly invited to attend her funeral service, to be held in its entirety in the Ardrossan Golf Club, Dinham Drive, on Friday, 27th June, 2025, commencing at 1.30pm.

For those unable to attend, please join us via the live stream link: <https://tinyurl.com/250627hgj>

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**LONG.** The relatives and friends of the late Hope Brooke Long are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety at the Wallaroo Sailing Club, 14-16 Heritage Drive, on Friday, 27th June, 2025, commencing at 1pm.

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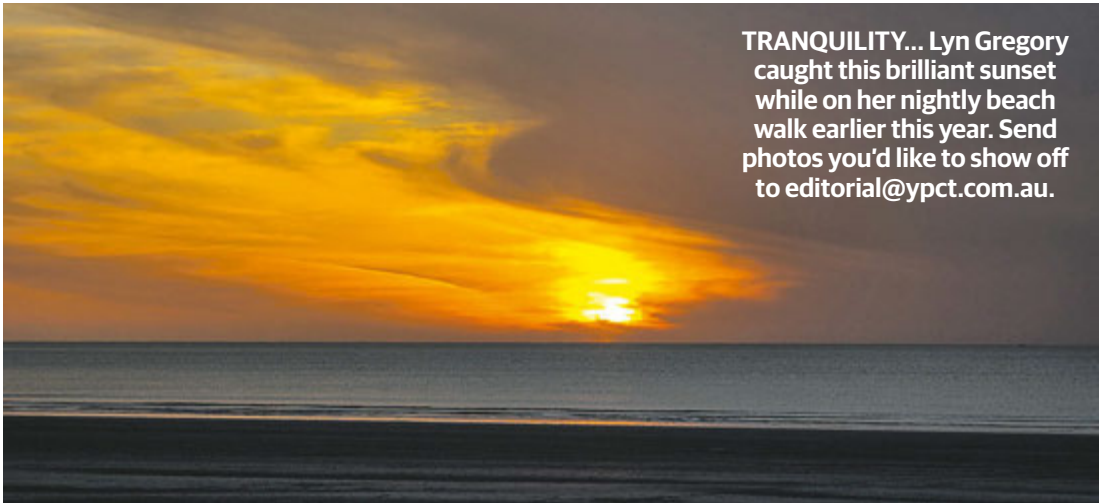
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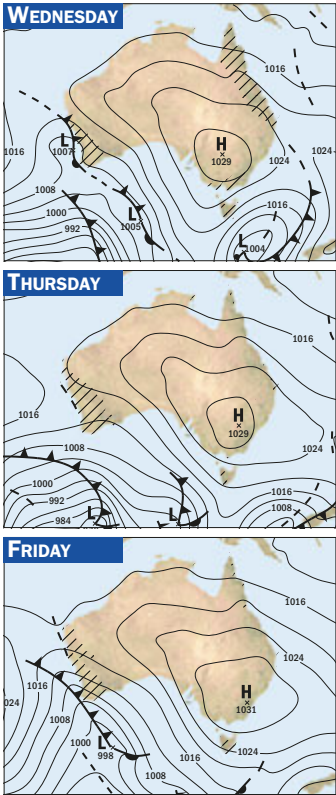
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TRANQUILITY... Lyn Gregory caught this brilliant sunset while on her nightly beach walk earlier this year. Send photos you'd like to show off to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).



Weather forecast issued at noon, June 17, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Dry, apart from possible light morning showers near southern coasts and ranges. Possible morning frost, mainly about eastern border districts. Maximum temperatures generally near average to slightly below average in the east, though grading to above average about the west. Northeast to northwesterly winds. **Thursday:** Dry. Possible morning frost about eastern border districts. Maximum temperatures above average. Generally northerly winds, becoming fresh at times in the west. **Friday:** Dry. Possible morning frost about eastern border districts. Maximum temperatures above average. Generally northerly winds, becoming fresh at times in the west. **Outlook:** Dry at first, showers developing about the southwest later Saturday, extending across the agricultural areas and possibly the south of the pastoral district on Sunday and into Monday. Maximum temperatures above average, becoming below average about the west and south from Sunday, gradually extending inland on Monday. Generally northerly winds, becoming fresh northwesterly ahead of a west to southwesterly change in the far west later Saturday, extending throughout on Sunday and into Monday.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h. **Friday:** Sunny. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northerly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots in the early morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres near the Yorke Peninsula coast during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

## WEATHER

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼3° ▲15° Mostly cloudy  
**THURSDAY** ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼8° ▲18° Late shower  
**MONDAY** ▼5° ▲16° Late shower

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼6° ▲15° Mostly cloudy  
**THURSDAY** ▼8° ▲17° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼9° ▲18° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼11° ▲17° Windy  
**MONDAY** ▼8° ▲15° Late shower

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼9° ▲14° Mostly cloudy  
**THURSDAY** ▼11° ▲16° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼12° ▲16° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼10° ▲16° Sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼13° ▲16° Late shower  
**MONDAY** ▼13° ▲16° Possible shower

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Monday, June 16:** Nord Yilan arrives Wallaroo 7am  
**Tuesday, June 17:** Nord Yilan departs Wallaroo noon.  
**Daily:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
17	0156 0.61 0752 1.89 TU 1318 0.97 1941 2.47	20	0406 0.92 1058 2.03 FR 1731 1.24 2302 1.71	23	0326 1.60 0809 1.20 MO 1454 2.51 2218 0.61
18	0231 0.68 0839 1.92 WE 1411 1.07 2025 2.26	21	0521 1.07 1231 2.16 SA 1954 1.07	24	0428 1.63 0901 1.18 TU 1541 2.64 2303 0.51
19	0312 0.78 0940 1.96 TH 1529 1.19 2127 1.99	22	0127 1.57 0654 1.17 SU 1352 2.34 2122 0.81	25	0506 1.63 0939 1.13 WE 1619 2.72 2337 0.50

### Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
17	0406 0.58 1952 1.64	20	0456 0.82 1359 1.42	23	0020 0.51 1455 1.88
18	0439 0.63 2010 1.45	21	0336 0.88 1406 1.57	24	0047 0.39 1536 1.99
19	0501 0.72 1420 1.29	22	0010 0.70 1424 1.73	25	0120 0.33 1621 2.05

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## Catch OF THE WEEK



**BAGGED OUT...** Kristin Young and her mates raked in the garfish while fishing at Chinaman Wells. We've run out of Catch of the Week contributions, so now's the time to send yours in! Email your photo to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au). We prefer photos showing people with the catches – not just their catches. Be sure to include who is in the photo, what they caught, where it was caught and when it happened.

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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Recipe, seafood chowder:** Ingredients – 2 sticks of celery and carrot, all finely chopped; 1 litre fish stock; 800g potatoes, finely chopped; seafood marinara mix; 250ml cream, some chopped chives, parsley, salt and pepper. Fresh crusty bread rolls. Preparation – Cook veggies together in the stock in large pan until soft, then blend and return to pan. Add seafood and cream, gently stirring as you go. Cook for 5 mins. Serve with the fresh bread rolls.

**Wallaroo:** The local jetty has been quiet, but mullet are off the marina break wall and a few salmon trout around Point Riley. Boat crews ran out before the weekend's strong winds and stormy seas for the odd King George whiting, squid and sprat tommy ruff (Australian herring).

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Trips out in the tinny were few and far between last week as cold weather made for difficult fishing. The jetties have squid and the occasional garfish. Steamer channel should hold KG whiting on the southern end when the weather improves.

**Point Turton:** Several mullet came from the jetty early in the week and from Hardwicke Bay as local fishers enjoyed higher than usual tides. KG whiting have been at Corny Point and northwest of Port Rickaby.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Shore-based anglers reported mullet and salmon trout from West Cape to Daly Head when the offshore winds from the northeast made for cold but ideal fishing. Tuna catches are way down on last year with the algal bloom spread a possible reason for the fish staying well offshore. Local jetty-based fishing has mullet from the sand at Marion Bay and a few tommy ruff at Stenhouse Bay.

**Edithburgh/Stansbury:** A few gar and squid were caught from Coobowie, Klein Point and The Hut last week, with legal whiting from Rocky Gully and the Orontes Bank. Jetty fishing produced a few tommies, mullet and squid.

**Ardrossan:** Local boat crews were not spared the cold weather last week as they ran out with coats, thermos flasks and life jackets to fish for KG whiting, squid, the odd flathead and small gar. Mullet are off the jetty and several local beaches on the high tides.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*





## Marvellous milestone

YPFL A GRADE... YPFL umpire Lindsay Pratt walks through a guard of honour of Moonta and Paskeville players as he takes the field prior to umpiring his 600th A grade game at Paskeville on Saturday, June 14. Pratt's total number of games umpired exceeds 1000. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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# TRENGOVE TO LEAD SA

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Bute export and member of a proud football family, Imogen Trengove has earned the honour of captaining the South Australian team for the 2025 AFLW National Championships Under 18 Girls.

Trengove spoke with wisdom beyond her teenage years when interviewed by the YP Country Times.

"I am incredibly honoured to have been appointed state captain for the Under 18s," she said.

"I truly cannot believe it and it feels so surreal.

"Being captain is a massive privilege to be able to lead such an amazing group of girls through the national championships.

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