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FLIRTING WITH DEATH... Blake, Aaron, Ava, Joseph and Kirene directed and starred in their own interpretation of SAPOL's Stop Flirting with Death campaign, which won the Central Yorke SAASTA Academy the 2025 Road Safety Campaign Award at the Aboriginal Power Cup Carnival in Adelaide, held May 15 to 17. PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

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Port Wakefield abattoir to close

HUGE JOB LOSS

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A PORT Wakefield abattoir is set to close next year, with upwards of 200 employees to lose their jobs.

JBS Australia has announced it will suspend operations indefinitely at Seven Point Pork in January.

The decision came after a significant reduction in the number of pigs coming from one of JBS's key strategic

partners, JBS said in a statement.

JBS Australia pork division chief operating officer Edison Alvares said it was a difficult decision for JBS, its SPP employees and local producers.

"Due to the significant number of pigs involved, and the unavailability of replacement pigs, the Port Wakefield facility is simply no longer viable as a pork processing facility in the short term," Mr Alvares said.

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Anglican Church closure

I WRITE on behalf of the Anglican Ministry District of Yorke Peninsula, particularly to the Anglican community of Maitland.

On Friday, May 23, the Ministry District Committee held a meeting at Minlaton with the Bishop of Willochra, the Rev. Jeremy James.

The main purpose of this meeting was to formalise the process for the deconsecration of St Christopher's Anglican Church in Curramulka.

The last remaining parishioner — now in her 80s — had advised it was no longer possible for her to continue maintaining the church on her own.

A motion to proceed with the deconsecration was moved, seconded and carried by the committee.

I mention this because the last remaining regular parishioner at St John's Maitland, who is also in her 80s, has indicated she is finding it increasingly difficult to meet the demands of maintaining the church.

The committee has resolved that, if this remains her wish, we will support her over the next six months by engaging in the necessary discussions to formally begin the deconsecration process.

To the wider Anglican community in Maitland: this letter is to inform you of the likely path ahead.

For St John's to continue offering Christian services — such as communion, funerals and baptisms — your ongoing support is essential to ensure it remains open and viable.

If you are willing to help in any way, please contact me (email bsarma@netyp.com, phone 0409 696 787).

Robert Cook
Chair, Anglican Church Ministry District of Yorke Peninsula

Port Vincent parking issues

PARKING in the Port Vincent marina precinct is already stretched beyond capacity.

On January 29, every space in the boat trailer park and along Breakwater Drive was taken, with vehicles spilling onto the verge and even into the roundabout at the end of the road.

More than 30 trailers were parked on the developer's site and in front of Button Beach.

We need more parking now — just to meet existing demand, let alone accommodate future population and tourism growth.

Giving up public land to meet a private developer's parking quota is not acceptable.

The land we have is all we've got.

Every bit of space in the boat ramp car park, along Breakwater Drive and near Button Beach needs to be preserved for peak usage and future needs.

That's how we support and protect tourism in our town.

Any space gained through a possible realignment of the trailer park must be used to provide additional trailer parks.

Cassandra Storm
Port Vincent

Mayoral election

AS A regular visitor to the Yorke Peninsula Council meetings gallery, I am hopeful that the new mayor will bring experience in running groups or businesses involving responsibility for public and/or investors' funds.

Additionally, I believe the elected person will need to be aware of the pressures of working with a group of individuals who may have agendas other than looking after their community.

A background in community volunteering and service is essential, as council is responsible to the community — and part of that responsibility is understanding that the community relies on volunteers, such as progress associations, sporting clubs, and social groups, to function well.

YP Council has a very good reputation and that needs to be maintained with the needs of both elected members and staff having a mutual respect.

This position needs to remain apolitical to be able to continue the good work of this generally productive council.

Roger Hogben
Minlaton

No doctor

WHEN South Australia's Economic and Finance Committee was in Yorketown for The Inquiry on the Delivery of Health Services on the Yorke Peninsula public hearing at the end of March, it was said we would have two new doctors by the end of May.

Not only did they not arrive, but currently there is no doctor in Yorketown until June 16.

This is the second time — the first being at the beginning of the year — that promised doctors have failed to arrive.

As the Yorketown Medical Centre is privately owned, it operates as a business with the ability to set its own fees, which can make it more challenging to ensure ongoing, reliable health care for the wider southern Yorke Peninsula community.

The front-of-house staff are doing a wonderful job under pressure, dealing with daily frustration from patients asking the same questions: "When will we get doctors?" and "Why can't I get an appointment?"

It's time the state government stopped making empty promises and started fixing the unhealthy rural health system.

If that means working more closely with private providers to improve accountability and outcomes, then that should be part of the solution.

P.S. The pandas at Adelaide Zoo are still well fed and receiving excellent health care.

Liz Curnow
Yorketown

The Cutting Edge for 24 hours

SOMETIMES people just do amazing things for charities.

We, the members of the Cancer Council SA Northern Yorke Peninsula branch are thankful and in awe that Saxon Raymond has recently done just that.

Saxon, working from Short Cutz Hair Salon in Kadina, stayed motivated for a marathon 24 hours to cut men's and boys' hair.

Supported by the salon owner Lisa, his family and friends, and by you, the wonderful public he raised over \$4000 for lymphoedema.

Thank you Saxon, you are a good man.

Helen Rodda
Kadina

OUR VIEW

Act now to protect our seas

THE images were heartbreaking — slide after slide of lifeless marine creatures, cast up on beaches after suffering cruel deaths from suffocation and poisoning.

Concerned locals, fishers, conservationists and ecologists gathered at Marion Bay Community Centre on Sunday, June 1, to share their experiences of the marine algal bloom affecting southern Yorke Peninsula.

The outlook is grim. Along with evidence of the death of thousands of marine creatures — across species, food chains and habitats — participants heard about the resilience of the culprits, *Karenia mikimotoi* and *Karenia brevis*.

These algae species can survive in a range of sea temperatures and hitchhike its way around the globe.

They have caused blooms stretching many kilometres and lasting for months in countries as far apart as Norway, India, Japan, Korea, Australia and South Africa — as well as in Alaska, Texas and along the east coast of the United States.

The US response includes an Integrated Ocean Observing System, which uses satellites, buoys and ocean-floor sensors to help scientists track and predict the spread of harmful algal blooms.

By contrast, there has been criticism of the SA Government's slow response to this unfolding crisis.

Now is the time for government agencies to engage with international initiatives such as IOOS and begin recording and researching every aspect of this bloom — while the evidence is still visible — so we can predict and prepare for future events.

As a peninsula, our identity and economy are deeply tied to our beautiful beaches and amazing marine ecosystems.

It is incumbent on us to do all we can to protect them, now and for future generations.

Michelle Daw
Senior journalist

Next week's edition out Wednesday

DUE to the King's Birthday public holiday on Monday, June 9, next week's edition of the YP Country Times will be available a day later than usual — on Wednesday, June 11 — both in print and online.



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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

PEARLY WHITE... Aiming for that fresh breath feeling, Peter Bartam's fur baby decided to roll in some toothpaste — right after her bath!

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Governor backs Cornish mining heritage bid

SOUTH Australia's bid for World Heritage recognition of the historic Cornish mining sites at Burra and Moonta has received a boost following a meeting with Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia, and Mr Rod Bunten at Government House, Adelaide, on Monday, May 26.

The Australian Cornish Mining Sites Consortium, which is leading the bid, met with Her Excellency and Mr Bunten to highlight the national significance of the sites and their inclusion on Australia's UNESCO Tentative List in 2024.

Key members of the consortium — including representatives from Copper Coast Council, the Regional Council of Goyder, and the National Trust of South Australia — attended the meeting to further advocate for formal World Heritage recognition.

"This legacy connects our past to a vibrant and promising future," ACMSC chair and Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot said.

"Through collaboration, we have a genuine opportunity to showcase our shared heritage on the world stage — while also strengthening key tourism links, including those to the Flinders Ranges, another site of significant World Heritage potential."

Regional Council of Goyder mayor Bill Gebhardt said the event

offered an important platform to raise awareness.

"It was a valuable opportunity to explore how we can highlight the often overlooked story of Burra and Moonta's key role in shaping iconic places such as North Terrace in Adelaide during the copper mining boom in South Australia," he said.

Former National Trust SA president Paul Leadbeter said the occasion underscored the importance of the project.

"This is a once-in-a-generation chance to preserve and promote a unique part of our national story," he said.

"The meeting at Government House reinforces the growing recognition that the Cornish mining legacy deserves global attention."

Her Excellency has Cornish ancestry and expressed interest in how the project connected local and global heritage.

Mr Bunten, who grew up in Cornwall, provided a guided tour of Government House, including his Critical Minerals for the Future collection, which features mineral samples from Burra and Moonta.

Government House itself was partly funded by revenue from South Australia's copper mines, reinforcing the historical connection between these regional towns and the state's development.



VICE-REGAL SUPPORT... At Government House for the meeting are Barb Button (RCG director of community engagement and development), Duncan Curnow (CCC manager growth, community and activation), Mayor Roslyn Talbot (Copper Coast Council), Rob Bunten, Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Mayor Bill Gebhardt (Regional Council of Goyder), Paul Leadbeter (National Trust SA former president), Holly Cowan (CCC community engagement officer), Dylan Strong (CCC chief executive).

The ACMSC, will continue working with Traditional Owners, local communities and heritage organisations to protect and promote the significance of the Cornish mining story.

For more information, visit burra-moontaworldheritage.com.au.

Pork plant closure impacts 200 jobs

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"WE WILL continue to work hard to explore business opportunities that may support the recommencement of operations at the Port Wakefield processing facility in the future.

"We recognise the impact and concerns this decision has on our valued workforce, their families, and the local community.

"This is not a decision that we have made lightly, and we are fully committed to supporting our employees through this process by working with them to explore opportunities for redeployment to other JBS operations in South Australia and interstate."

JBS said it would meet any obligations it had to its workforce and its local suppliers.

SPP employees were told of the impending closure yesterday (Monday, June 2), according to Justin Smith, Australasian Meat Industry Employees Union Newcastle, Northern Tasmanian and South Australian branch secretary.

"We really hoped that JBS, being one of the biggest meat producers in the world, could've invested in the place more locally and grown their own pigs to keep this place open," Mr Smith said.

"Since the end of last year this site's only been running at half production if that; they've had a massive downturn.

"They had the workers come in, do their job for the day, and then clean it.

"The company actually got rid of their contracting cleaners and the workers have been doing the cleaning, which is unusual but the guys agreed to it to keep the place going."

Mr Smith said the union had negotiated an enterprise agreement late last year where employees agreed to a "pretty low wage offer in a two-year agreement" so the company could manage pig supply shortages, and consider growing their own.

Wallaroo to Lucky Bay ferry service here to stay

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

SPENCER Gulf Searoad has reaffirmed its commitment to upgrading the Wallaroo-Lucky Bay ferry service, following reports the Aurora V has been sold to the Samoan Government.

The company operates a seven-day-a-week passenger and vehicle transport service across the Spencer Gulf, and said the vessel would remain in service while a purpose-built replacement was planned.

An online article published by the Samoa Observer on May 27 quoted

Samoa Ports Authority chief executive Sooalo Kuresa Sooalo, who said the Aurora V was expected to arrive in Samoa in early September.

The report said the vessel was valued at US\$5 million and was being funded by SPA's excess cash reserves to improve ferry services between Samoa's two main islands.

Samoa Minister for Works, Transport and Infrastructure, Olo Fiti Vaai, reportedly confirmed the vessel met all operational requirements and would arrive in September.

SGS director of port development Kieran Carvill confirmed that Samoa

Ports Authority had approached the company about the ferry.

However, he said the Aurora V was not on the market.

"Spencer Gulf Searoad reaffirms its ongoing commitment to the communities and customers of South Australia by announcing plans to upgrade its Wallaroo-Lucky Bay service," Mr Carvill said.

"In a significant service enhancement, our current operating vessel — the Aurora V — will be replaced with a new, purpose-built ROPAX catamaran featuring future-proofed low-emission drives."

It is planned for this state-of-the-art

vessel to commence service in 2027-28.

"If the SPA does not finalise then we will simply keep her (the Aurora V) in service until the new vessel is ready," Mr Carvill said.

He said an interim vessel could be used before the new ferry was launched.

"While the Aurora V has served the community admirably, rising maintenance costs have accelerated discussions on this possible short-term solution," he said.

A scheduled winter break for ferry maintenance will go ahead as planned, with sailings paused from June 12 and resuming on October 1.



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Algal bloom threatens entire marine habitats

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

ENTIRE marine habitats around Yorke Peninsula could be destroyed by the current algal bloom, a local marine conservationist has warned.

Speaking at a community forum in Marion Bay on Sunday, June 1, Andy Cameron of Foul Bay said the full extent of the damage caused by the bloom was yet to be revealed.

"What we are seeing is a complete breakdown of an entire food chain and, in the future, we are going to see the whole habitat gone," he said.

The animals are suffocating and their gill tissue starts to decompose.

— Janine Baker, marine ecologist

"I don't think people understand the full catastrophic effect of this event.

"The reality is going to hit from now on — it's coming to a beach near you.

"People need to be really concerned about their own health as well as the health of their environment."

Andy and his son, Lachie Cameron, have been documenting the devastation on YP beaches since early April.

"I have spent the past two months walking about 18 kilometres a day on our beaches and every step we took there were dead things," Andy said.

"In a two-metre square area, there would be 15 dead or dying skates."

Forum speaker and marine ecologist Janine Baker agreed the bloom had the potential to create "dead zones", with deaths recorded across various marine species and habitats.

"A commercial fisher said to me they are seeing thousands of dead fish," she said.

"They are rotting and they go

down to the bottom of the sea and then the evidence has gone.

"The animals are suffocating and their gill tissue starts to decompose."

The decomposition of algal cysts on the seafloor causes bacteria to multiply, leading to oxygen depletion and toxic conditions, threatening bottom-dwelling marine life.

Seabirds such as penguins and seabirds have also been affected.

The current bloom has been caused by *Karenia mikimotoi* algae, and Ms Baker said such blooms could last for months and travel long distances.

The species is globally distributed and can survive at various depths and in different temperatures.

"K. mikimotoi are marine hitchhikers," she said.

"Marine heatwaves are not the only driver, as they can bloom in colder water," she said.

"Because it broke out in March, people thought it was a heatwave.

"In the South East, they were getting lots of fish kills in 2024 and this happened right through spring.

"It was only when it hit the surf coast (southern Fleurieu Peninsula) and people started to get sick that it got publicity."

A local fisher at the forum, who did not wish to be named, said he had found dead porcupine fish at Christmastime and his fishing rigs were covered in slime.

OzFish Unlimited South Australia project manager Brad Martin estimated the number of dead marine creatures could reach thousands or even millions for some species, with about one-third from YP coastal areas.

He encouraged people who found dead marine life to upload photos and details to a citizen science project on iNaturalist.

SA Health has advised the public to limit exposure to affected beaches (see page 5 story).

Veteran marine ecologist Dr Mike Bossley, who also spoke at the forum, said it was too early to tell whether the storm on May 26-27



COASTAL CARERS... Veteran marine ecologist Dr Mike Bossley, Corny Point diver and aquatics instructor Lachie Cameron and Foul Bay marine conservationist Andy Cameron took part in the Marion Bay community forum on the algal bloom.

had impacted the bloom.

However, he saw signs of improvement on southern YP beaches on the weekend.

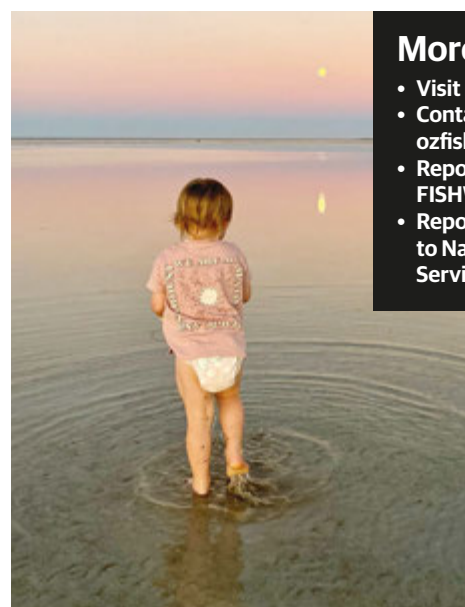
He said he had not seen any newly dead creatures compared with a fortnight earlier.

Lachie Cameron urged the community to document what they see on YP beaches and to raise concerns with government representatives, especially regarding climate change as a possible cause of the bloom.

"Just get the story out there and talk to each other, because it's all pretty awful," he said.

"Work together, as we are now, it's fantastic — put your hand up and get involved.

"I want my daughter to have the same opportunities to swim and snorkel in the ocean as I have had."



More information

- Visit [iNaturalist.org](https://www.inaturalist.org)
- Contact OzFish Unlimited: [ozfish.org.au](https://www.ozfish.org.au) or 1800 431 308
- Report fish deaths to FISHWATCH 1800 065 522
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LEGACY... Corny Point diver and aquatics instructor Lachie Cameron says he wants his daughter, Olive, to also be able to enjoy the ocean as she grows up.

PHOTO: Lachie Cameron.

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Brevetoxin in Stansbury oysters at concerning levels

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

BREVETOXIN levels in oysters at Stansbury have been measured at four times the safety standard, according to local oyster farmer Steve Bowley, of Pacific Estate Oysters.

While the Department of Primary Industries and Regions SA told YP Country Times on May 23 that concentrations at Port Vincent and American River were below levels of concern, it did not mention Stansbury.

Mr Bowley said he hoped recent stormy weather might have dispersed the toxin, produced by *Karenia brevis* algae, but he was still awaiting confirmation from PIRSA.

"It's the fear of the unknown," he said on Wednesday, May 28.

"It's a major concern because we need to do planning around how much more belt-tightening we have to do.

"I would like to see a much swifter response from PIRSA direct to the growers affected as to if it's gone up or down."

PIRSA previously said it was liaising with the SA Oyster Growers Association and affected leaseholders about the ongoing closure.

Flinders University reported

a drop in water temperatures last week, but official results confirming whether the algal bloom has dissipated are still pending.

Even if brevetoxin levels have fallen, Mr Bowley noted two separate tests showing levels below the safety standard would be needed before operations could resume — a process that could take up to three weeks.

While he described the ongoing closure as "financially pretty catastrophic for us", Mr Bowley said his greater concern was the long-term impact of the toxin on the oysters themselves.

"The brevetoxin is a neurotoxin, so we've seen weird-arse behaviour from stingrays and sharks swimming in circles, stingrays attacking people," he said.

"Our oysters might start dying in a month's time because they've been affected by this neurotoxin.

"They may forget how to feed, they might forget how to open."

PIRSA was contacted for more recent comment.

Demonstrators gathered outside the Department for Environment and Water building in Adelaide on Friday, May 30, staging a symbolic funeral for marine life killed by the algal bloom and urging stronger government action on climate change.



DIRE SITUATION... Steve Bowley from Pacific Estate Oysters says brevetoxin levels in oysters at Stansbury have been measured at four times the safety standard.

PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

GPs urge caution

PEOPLE should avoid swimming — and even walking on the beach — in areas affected by the marine algal bloom, the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners has advised.

The bloom, caused by the toxic *Karenia mikimotoi* algae, is impacting several South Australian beaches, including on Yorke Peninsula.

"There is no need to be overly alarmed; however, residents and those visiting these communities can take steps to avoid negative health repercussions," RACGP South Australia chair Dr Sian Goodson said.

General practitioners have been treating patients with a range of symptoms believed to be linked to the bloom, including conjunctivitis, skin rashes, respiratory problems and asthma attacks.

Dr Goodson urged people in coastal areas to check the SA Health website for current alerts and updates.

"The latest alert from May 19, for example, advises people not to visit beaches at Goolwa Channel, Southern Fleurieu Peninsula, Yorke Peninsula and Kangaroo Island.

"It's important to point out

that this includes not only swimming but even walking on the beach.

"Some people have even reported difficulty breathing while walking near the water, so that's something to keep in mind," she said.

"I also encourage patients to carefully monitor their health.

"The algae bloom can cause irritation to the skin, eyes, ears, nose and mouth, and swallowing affected water can cause gastrointestinal symptoms including vomiting, diarrhoea and abdominal cramps."

Dr Goodson welcomed a commitment made by SA Health chief public health officer Professor Nicola Spurrier on May 27 to consult with GPs.

This followed complaints from the RACGP that its members had not been given specific advice about the health impacts of the bloom and that public health messaging was limited.

"Comprehensive and highly visible public health advice, as well as specific advice for GPs helping concerned patients, will make a tremendous difference," Dr Goodson said.

Beachgoers' health warning

SA HEALTH has issued public health advice in response to the ongoing coastal algae bloom affecting beaches on Yorke Peninsula, Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island.

The bloom can move with changing weather and water conditions and exposure to affected water, sea spray or wind-borne aerosols may cause eye and skin irritation, coughing or shortness of breath.

SA Health says the algae does not produce toxins harmful to humans or cause long-term effects.

Current SA Health advice:

- Avoid swimming in areas with visible discolouration or algae. If exposed, wash thoroughly with clean water.
- Do not eat dead fish or cockles due to risk of spoilage. Fish caught alive are safe to eat.
- Avoid walking on affected beaches if you have symptoms.
- Stay indoors with windows closed if symptoms occur while outside in a coastal area.
- Seek medical advice if symptoms are severe or persistent.

Call 000 in an emergency.
The latest SA Health advice is at tinyurl.com/yjvysum8, or call 13 11 26.

Local vets urge pet owners remain cautious

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula veterinarians say they have not treated any animals for symptoms related to the marine algal bloom, but warn pet owners to remain cautious when visiting affected beaches.

Dr Carrie Chen, of YP Vets, which operates clinics in Minlaton and Kadina, and Dr Lyndall Short, of Vet 2 You at Port Vincent, both confirmed they have not received reports of affected pets.

However, Dr Chen urged

pet owners to monitor animals closely if they live near, walk, or swim at beaches impacted by the bloom.

"Symptoms to watch for include red or itchy skin, eye irritation such as red and watery eyes or yellow-green discharge, and shortness of breath or continuous coughing," she said.

She advised that pets exposed to brown, foamy water should be washed in fresh, clean water. If symptoms did not improve within 24 hours, seek veterinary advice, she said.

She encouraged owners to

check the latest state government updates and avoid any beach with discoloured water or visible foam.

Pets should also be kept away from dead fish and marine life, Dr Chen said.

Dr Short echoed the warning noting that, even without an algal bloom, eating dead fish could pose serious health risks to animals.

"Gastrointestinal signs such as vomiting and diarrhoea are common after eating dead and decaying flesh," she said.

"Puffer fish are extremely toxic and should always be

avoided, as the toxic component remains present even in dead specimens."

She advised pet owners to keep animals on a lead at the beach and avoid any area where dead marine life was present.

"Follow the advice of SA Health and other government agencies and apply these recommendations to your pet," Dr Short said.

"Hopefully we can all enjoy our beautiful beaches again in the near future."

For the latest Government updates on the algal bloom, visit tinyurl.com/52kb84cd.

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Port Wakefield Hwy crashes spike

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

WHILE the Yorke Peninsula has passed 500 days without a road fatality, the same cannot be said for its main link to Adelaide.

Between April 1 and May 26, there were 16 collisions on the Port Wakefield Highway between Port Wakefield and Virginia.

These include a fatal two-truck crash near Inkerman on April 17, car and truck collisions at Two Wells on May 11 and 16, and a two-car crash just hours after the second incident.

Collisions on the rise

Superintendent Shane Johnson, officer in charge of SAPOL's traffic services branch, said the current figures were higher than the previous two

years — 13 collisions were recorded in April and May 2023, and nine in the same period in 2024.

Year-to-date figures for 2025 also show an increase, with 45 collisions compared to 31 in 2023 and 24 in 2024.

The four main types of collisions recorded so far this year are side-swipes (11), left road out of control (10), hitting fixed objects (7), and rear-end crashes (7).

"Investigation of the 2025 collision locations has not identified any hotspots," Superintendent Johnson said.

"The increase in collisions indicates drivers are possibly taking risks and not practising safe driving behaviours, and this is a concern for SAPOL.

"We will continue to adopt an enforcement and education approach

to road safety in an effort to improve road safety outcomes."

Local MP calls for action

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said any loss of life on the roads always merited consideration of what could be done better.

"I have had contact from constituents in the past who have suggested that simply replacing the give way signs with stop signs on adjacent roads entering the highway would have a beneficial impact," he said.

"When I raised this idea with the minister (in June 2023) it didn't receive endorsement, with a Department for Infrastructure and Transport review finding visibility and sight distance was in keeping with Australian standards.

"But if fatalities keep occurring it

might be worth revisiting.

"Ultimately, the actual road surface practically all the way from Two Wells to Lochiel has been redone over the past half a dozen years."

Department response and safety upgrades

A DIT spokesperson recognised the highway formed a key corridor for northern Adelaide and destinations such as Yorke Peninsula.

"No death or serious injury on our roads is acceptable or inevitable, and we will continue to work together to address the trauma caused by the everyday use of our road network," they said.

The section between Virginia and Two Wells formed part of the Northern Adelaide Transport Study, which examined transport and road safety issues across the region.

The study will inform recommendations for future safety improvements.

The spokesperson said the highway between Virginia and Lochiel was now a fully duplicated corridor and benefited from upgrades in 2024, including the completion of the Port Wakefield Overpass and Highway Duplication Project.

"We are continually assessing the road network to identify opportunities to improve road safety," they said.

"We prioritise improvements based on traffic volume, safety, pavement condition and the overall benefit to the community.

"We are committed to delivering South Australia's Road Safety Action Plan 2025-27, which aims to reduce lives lost by 50 per cent and serious injuries by 30 per cent by 2031."

Cannabis located at Coobowie

A MAN was arrested after a search of a Yorke Peninsula property last week.

YP patrols, with the assistance of dog operations, searched a Coobowie property on Thursday, May 29.

The officers located 19 cannabis plants being grown hydroponically.

A 54-year-old YP man was reported for cultivating cannabis, possessing prescribed equipment and possessing cannabis.

He will be summoned to attend court at a later date.

Police urge anyone with information on the sale, supply, manufacture or distribution of illicit drugs to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at <https://crimestopperssa.com.au/>. You can remain anonymous.

Council wins WHS award for smarter training model

YORKE Peninsula Council has won the Local Government Association SA Mutual WHS Best Practice Regional Award for its temporary traffic management harmonisation project.

The award win, announced last week, recognises council's innovative and people-focused approach to safety, which has reduced unnecessary training while improving safety outcomes, YPC manager people, culture and safety Bobbi Pertini said.

"We wanted to do more than just meet compliance," Ms Pertini said.

"This project ensures our people receive training that's relevant to their roles, without unnecessary time and cost burdens.

"It's a smarter way of working — and a safer one."

Prompted by national changes from AustRoads, council conducted a comprehensive review of its traffic management training.



VIDEO FOOTAGE... YPC training administration officer Brittany Luke demonstrates council's new remote video traffic management assessment approach.

What was once a single, standardised course became three targeted programs aligned to six specific units of competency.

Through consultation with managers and supervisors, council identified which roles required certification.

As a result, roles such as mechanics and weed spray operators were no longer required to complete

training not relevant to their duties.

Only employees needing stop/slow skills completed traffic controller training.

Most staff were instead trained as traffic management implementers, focusing on setting up and packing down work zones.

One of the project's most impactful innovations was the introduction of remote video assessments, Ms Pertini said.

Staff recorded practical tasks on site and submitted footage for review, avoiding the need for assessors to travel long distances.

The phased rollout prioritised employees with expiring certifications, and onsite training was delivered in partnership with Civil Edge.

The project was designed to ensure compliance with new standards while placing staff needs and safety at the forefront.

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Thursday

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

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

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Venning officially Member for Grey



FRESH BLOOD... Former Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey with his successor Tom Venning and Mr Venning's partner Bonnie Wauchope.

LIBERAL candidate Tom Venning has been officially declared the new Member for Grey, following last month's federal election. The Australian Electoral Commission made the declaration on Friday, May 30. "I am deeply honoured to accept the role as your federal member," Mr Venning said. "Representing this vast and diverse electorate is a true privilege and an enormous responsibility. "I want to be clear: I'm here to serve everyone in Grey, not just those who voted for me." Mr Venning said that, in the coming weeks, he would begin a listening tour across the region to hear his constituents' hopes, concerns, and priorities for the next three years. He succeeds Rowan Ramsey who had held the seat since 2007 and signalled his retirement in March 2024. Mr Venning defeated second-placed Labor candidate Karin Bolton by almost 10,000 votes. Ms Bolton previously told the YPCT she was "exceptionally proud" of the campaign her team ran in Grey, including a commitment from the Albanese Government to invest up to \$5 million in a Kadina childcare upgrade.

Coalition repatched, shadow cabinet announced

The Coalition has reunited after a week-long split, having negotiated on four policy demands from the Nationals. The Liberals and Nationals will not pursue their election commitment to build seven nuclear power plants, but will continue to push to lift the national ban on nuclear power. The parties have also negotiated a position on three other election commitments: divestiture powers that could be used to break up supermarket and hardware store

chains abusing their market power, a \$20 billion future fund to pay for regional services and infrastructure, and minimum broadband speeds and basic mobile service requirements for regional and rural Australia. Nationals leader David Littleproud announced the Coalition's split on Tuesday, May 20 but the parties reunited as of Wednesday, May 28. Liberal leader Sussan Ley and Mr Littleproud have announced their shadow cabinet, with changes including Liberal deputy Ted O'Brien taking over the shadow treasury from Angus Taylor, who will become shadow defence minister. Former shadow finance minister Jane Hume and former shadow education minister Sarah Henderson were not reappointed to the shadow ministry, while newly elected Tim Wilson has been elevated directly into the shadow cabinet with the industrial relations, employment and small business portfolio. Jacinta Nampijinpa Price has gone from the frontbench to the outer shadow ministry in the defence industry and personnel portfolio. Julian Leaser is shadow attorney-general, Michaelia Cash takes on foreign affairs, Andrew Bragg housing, Alex Hawke industry and innovation, Kerryne Liddle Indigenous affairs and social services, Melissa Price science, Jonathan Duniam education, Dan Tehan energy and emissions reduction, and Melissa McIntosh women and communications. National MP Pat Conaghan will be shadow assistant treasurer, Darren Chester has taken veteran affairs from Barnaby Joyce, and Bridget McKenzie and Kevin Hogan will retain the shadow portfolios of infrastructure and trade respectively.

KFC confirmed for Kadina

KFC is confirmed to be coming to Kadina, after two job opportunities were posted on Seek last week. The posts sought managers for a soon to be opened new KFC Kadina restaurant, which is believed to be one of the businesses finding a home at the vacant block opposite Aldi. Copper Coast Council granted development approval for Lots 32, 34 and 35 Frances Terrace on May 27, according to the Plan SA website. Council did not confirm to the YPCT whether KFC would be located on Frances Terrace. "New businesses of this scale opening on the Copper Coast is a fantastic outcome," CCC chief executive Dylan Strong said. "It demonstrates confidence in our local economy, creates jobs and highlights the region's strong growth credentials. "Specific details around property sales, commercial or residential, cannot be released publicly by council." KFC also did not reveal the new restaurant's whereabouts. "We're thrilled to be bringing the Colonel's fried gold to Kadina residents, with the restaurant set to open its doors later this year," a spokesperson said. "We can't reveal too much just yet, but we hope locals are looking forward to getting



KFC FOR KADINA... KFC is coming to Kadina, presumably at the vacant block opposite Aldi.

their hands on their favourite KFC feeds." The news comes as signage on the block recently changed to advise it had been sold. The signage previously said the land was under offer. Building consent for the lots is still required from independent assessor Tecon Australia Pty Ltd, according to Plan SA. The commercial development will include one shop (restaurant), two bulky goods outlets (shops) and verandah advertising signage, along with site works, carparking and landscaping. The application was lodged in June 2023, and the project remains a confidential item in Copper Coast Council meetings.

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I'm deeply honoured by the trust you've placed in me to serve as your representative in the 48th Federal Parliament. Thank you to the seven other candidates who stood in this election and offered voters a choice. And a special thank you to my friend and predecessor, Rowan Ramsey, for his 18 years of dedicated service to Grey. Your experience and support will be invaluable as I begin this journey. I look forward to working hard for our region, standing up for local communities, and ensuring Grey has a strong voice in Canberra.



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Federal drought support falls short, say SA grain producers

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

GRAIN Producers South Australia says new federal drought support measures will offer limited immediate relief to grain producers facing severe financial pressure across SA.

Prime Minister Anthony Albanese visited a drought-affected farm near Gawler yesterday (Monday, June 2), where he announced an additional \$2 million for the Rural Financial Counselling Service.

This followed an \$800,000 commitment from Agriculture Minister Julie Collins during her visit to the state on May 28.

Minister Collins also pledged over \$36M to extend the Future Drought Fund Communities Program for another four years, aimed at helping farmers prepare for and manage drought.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry welcomed the additional RFCS funding, noting growing demand from farmers under stress.

However, Mr Perry said the broader support measures did little to alleviate immediate financial pressures.

"These measures do not even touch the surface of being enough to relieve the immediate financial pressure grain producers are under," he said.

"Most of the FDF initiatives are geared towards long-term resilience, whereas what is needed right now is urgent financial relief to help grain producers cover basic family

and business costs during one of the driest seasons in recent memory."

He said many growers were grappling with serious cash-flow shortages and tough decisions about seeding, with uncertain prospects of recovering costs.

GPSA called for targeted support such as council rate rebates and fast, low-interest loans to help producers manage in the short term.

It also backed the National Farmers Federation's push to extend the Rural Investment Corporation's loan capacity beyond 2026.

"These loans play a crucial role in helping producers manage drought impacts and recover sustainably, and removing or reducing that capacity would risk undermining recovery," Mr Perry said.

"However, we do recognise that the interest rate offered needs to be lower."

He also highlighted the toll the drought was taking on producers' mental health.

"Many are experiencing extreme financial stress, feelings of isolation, and uncertainty about their future," he said.

"Confidence is fragile — there's a real fear that some families may not be able to keep farming if support doesn't materialise soon."

During his visit, Prime Minister Albanese confirmed that the 2025 National Drought Forum, originally scheduled for Mildura, would now be held at Gawler in August.

The forum is a joint initiative of the Australian Government and the National Farmers Federation.



DRY TIMES... Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry with Federal Agriculture Minister Julie Collins and farmers Steve Ball and Nikki Hannaford on their property at Riverton.

PM acknowledges emotional toll on farming families

SPEAKING from the Fischer family's fourth-generation farm north of Gawler, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese said drought had a deep personal impact on those who work the land.

"It's not just a business; it's a way of life and they're very passionate about making a difference," he said.

"They care about their properties; they care about what they do. And it can be devastating to have this long-term impact

that we're seeing from this drought."

Mr Albanese said the extra RFCS funding would support more financial counsellors and extend on-the-ground assistance to farming communities.

Premier Peter Malinauskas said South Australia had experienced its driest start to any year on record.

"Our primary production sector is made up of extraordinary men and women applying the best technologies and practices, but they can't help it when it doesn't rain," he said.

"That's why government has a role to play."

Interstate hay access eases pressure for SA producers

LIVESTOCK producers in South Australia have welcomed a new agreement allowing limited hay imports from parts of Western Australia, easing feed supply pressures during ongoing drought conditions.

Following discussions between Livestock SA and the Department of Primary Industries and Regions, the South Australian Government has agreed to permit hay consignments from WA on a case-by-case basis.

Strict conditions apply, with a focus on biosecurity to prevent the introduction of pests such as the green snail.

PIRSA has updated its website with revised green snail risk zones and biosecurity requirements for importing hay from WA and Victoria, and for managing other risks such as the red imported fire ant in New South Wales and Queensland.

Livestock SA is also continuing to advocate for a freight support program to help SA producers compete fairly with interstate counterparts.

"The argument that freight subsidies distort the market no longer stands as government-funded activities for flood relief in Queensland and New South Wales have already had that effect," Livestock SA chief executive Travis Tobin said.

He said the proposed support should include subsidies for transporting livestock to and from agistment, sale or slaughter, and for moving fodder and water to affected properties.

Mr Tobin also called for emergency road train permits on key freight routes and registration concessions for primary producers using their own trucks and trailers.

More information: tinyurl.com/43sup2t5.

South Australia leads nation in drought loan uptake

SOUTH Australian farmers are increasingly turning to low-interest drought loans from the Australian Government to manage the impact of prolonged dry conditions.

The Regional Investment Corporation Drought Loan offers concessional finance to eligible farmers during all stages of the drought cycle — whether in drought, recovering or planning for future resilience.

New loan applications from SA have more than doubled in 2025 compared to the same period in 2024.

Between January 1 and April 30, 68 applications were lodged — more than any other state or territory.

The highest number came from the Yorke Peninsula, Light, Mount Remarkable, and Goyder council areas.

Eudunda grain and sheep produc-

ers James, Lesley and Luke Sander are among those making use of a RIC loan to manage through the dry.

"I'm 67 and I've never seen it this bad, or seen it so dry for so long," James Sander said. "We've spent substantial money just on fodder and freight — we've tried to keep our numbers up for when it does come good."

The Sander family's loan is help-

ing them cover feed costs, install containment pens to maintain flock condition, and prepare for planting wheat, barley and oats when rain arrives.

RIC chief executive John Howard said the loans were helping farmers improve cash flow by refinancing debt, covering operating costs, and investing in essential needs such as feed, water, and infrastructure.



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YP Council prioritises safety in storm clean-up

Dozens of sites across the region require remediation, with the most affected areas including Coringale Drive at Port Rickaby, Mud Alley at Foul Bay, and a shack at Marion Bay.

Council staff have already begun work at many of these locations, with its first focus on community safety and prioritising a coordinated response, Acting Mayor Richard Carruthers said.

“Our thoughts are with everyone who was impacted by last week’s storm,” Mr Carruthers said.

“Council teams acted quickly to assess the situation and begin clean-up operations, with many minor repairs achieved the very next day and further works continuing ever since.

"I'd like to thank our staff for their swift response and our community for their understanding and cooperation during this time.

“Thanks also to our community members for their patience and cooperation as recovery works progress.”

Council held a cross-department meeting immediately after the storm to evaluate damage to both council-owned and private infrastructure.

Urgent repairs were coordinated, and reporting obligations were addressed.

Complex cases, such as the damaged shack at Marion Bay, were being managed in collaboration with the landowner, the Environment Protection Authority and other government agencies, Mr Carruthers said.

Community members were urged to stay away from the site and not to touch or move any debris, which may pose safety or environmental risks.

Council would continue to assess and repair storm-affected areas and liaise with government partners to support longer-term recovery, he said.

SAND drift management works at North Beach, near Wallaroo, will be repaired after being damaged during the storm on May 26.

The works — comprising fencing, walkways, native vegetation and irrigation — were designed to help rebuild sand dunes and prevent sand loss from the beach.

Large volumes of sand were washed away, and infrastructure and vegetation damaged, by high tides during the storm.

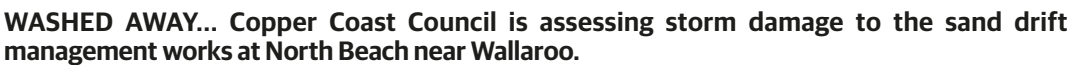
Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the council was assessing the storm's impact and was not yet in a position to estimate the financial cost.

"It is pleasing to note that we have fared well compared to previous storm events," he said.

"This revegetated dune system and sand drift infrastructure provided significant protection during last week's king tide and storm event.

“The focus now is on remediating foredunes, as well as repairing fencing and infrastructure.”

Mr Strong said revegetation of the area began after the 2016 storms, with support from property owners and volunteers.



Installation of the sand drift management project began in July 2020, with an estimated cost of more than \$313,000.

Front-row Otago Road residents contributed around 34 per cent of the cost through a separate rate.

Repairs were also required in winter 2021 following storm damage in July that year.

An Otago Road resident, who did not wish to be named, said the dune works and revegetation had performed well to protect shacks during the most recent storm.

"There's a lot of work to be done and it's going to cost a lot of money," he said.

“Remediation should begin as soon as possible.”

He said property owners were unlikely to support further contributions, as about 70 had already paid for the initial works through a five-year special rate.

He also said council had previously ignored resident advice to build fences further from the high tide mark to reduce the risk of damage.

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Central Yorke Academy takes Aboriginal Power Cup by storm

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

ANOTHER year, another huge victory for the Central Yorke Academy SAASTA team, who have walked away from the Aboriginal Power Cup with three major wins.

CYA claimed the best football team award, produced the best road safety commercial, and took home the prize for the winning polo design.

Central Yorke School, Maitland, assistant principal Chelsea Schmidt said the team's continued success stemmed from a culture that went beyond the classroom.

"CYA is more than just a school — it is community, culture, leadership and pride," Ms Schmidt said.

While the academy holds high expectations for students, she said it was the students themselves who supported and challenged each other to grow.

"I think it comes down to the environment we create, which allows our students to feel safe and supported to thrive," she said.

"That environment is not created by one person, but by a collective of people who help these young people recognise their worth and see their own potential.

"Our students are exposed to a range of inspiring First Nations people, from local community members to those achieving success in high-profile careers.

"These role models help show what is possible, and that success looks different for everyone."

Year 12 girls team captain Ava said her team faced plenty of challenges but pushed through together.

"It just made me feel proud of my team that we were able to achieve so much," she said.

To field a team, CYA joined forces with Salisbury for the early rounds, winning all of their games through to the grand final.

But with just five minutes before the decider, Central Yorke was told they would need new teammates.

"We had to scrounge around for five minutes trying to find some girls, and we ended up finding the Riverland girls to come join us, and they were as happy as us to be out there," Ava said.

"They got to represent themselves, but also as all of us together."

The boys team also impressed, winning four out of five games against strong competition.

Year 11 boys team captain Joseph said he was proud of the team's effort and was already setting goals for 2026.

"The team just came together so well, and we made friendships across the Power Cup," he said.

The team now turns its focus to the next major event — the SAASTA Shield — while continuing to build their leadership, connection to culture, and progress through their schooling.



Stop flirting with death

FROM the football field to the small screen, Central Yorke Academy has won the Road Safety Campaign Award with its own interpretation of SAPOL's Grim Reaper campaign.

The 15-second commercial was filmed at the Central Yorke campus with help

from local police and ambulance officers.

In the ad, students try to drive safely while the reaper uses every trick he can to distract them.

CYA captain Joseph said the ad was all about saying no and staying safe by sticking to the road rules.

MEET THE TEAM...
Back: SAASTA staff members Jack Muirhead, Tshara Rigney, Daniel Newchurch, Chelsea Schmidt; middle row: Nakyah, Mia, Mia, Jerome, Shanayah, Kirene, Rovina; front: Jamie, Joseph, Aaron, Ava, Blake, Duwan.

Central Yorke rocks Power Cup

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CENTRAL Yorke Academy student Mia received one of the greatest honours of the Aboriginal Power Cup, with her painting chosen to appear on the official SAASTA polo shirt.

Around 700 students took part in the cultural dance performance at Adelaide Oval, all wearing the shirt featuring Mia's design.

The inspiration came from Mia's mother, who encouraged her to paint what she was passionate about. This led Mia to incorporate her family into the artwork.

Mia said the pink and brown colours symbolised love, nurture

and compassion — values passed down through her family and art.

"It represents the special females in my life, so my mum, my auntie and my sisters — it represents the strength they give me," Mia said.

"The feet represent my family coming together and giving me the knowledge that I need.

"The brown background represents the message of the land and Narungga people."

The team also celebrated a second successful artist this year, Rovina, who designed the football guernsey for the Central Yorke Academy team.

Her artwork, titled Galadri — after a beach near Point Pearce —

features two mandildu (stingrays) circling each other.

"I've always seen stingrays down there at Galadri Beach — they are a very powerful presence," Rovina said.

"I wanted to make them circle each other because it's like an ongoing pattern of storytelling."

The beach holds deep significance for Rovina and her family, as it's where she and her siblings first learned to swim.

"One of the most personal elements of my artwork is the seven clusters of ripples representing me and my six siblings — we all share a deep love for Galadri," she said.

"I wouldn't be who I am today if it wasn't for them."



TRIBUTE... Rovina with her design, Galadri, that was printed on the Central Yorke guernsey, and Mia with her tribute to voice, culture and resilience that was printed on all 36 Aboriginal Power Cup teams' polo shirts from South Australia and the Northern Territory.



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Care in Motion on a roll

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

TRAVEL is about to become a lot easier for wheelchair users accessing Care in Motion services, with the arrival of a brand-new wheelchair-friendly vehicle on Yorke Peninsula.

The newly acquired vehicle, which has a greater seating capacity and an easy-to-use ramp, is expected to be in use this month.

Care in Motion chief executive David McDonald made the announcement in a presentation at the Yorke Peninsula Council May information session, and thanked the Coopers Foundation for the \$50,000 grant and YPC for their support.

“These vehicles are currently costing anywhere between \$100,000 and \$125,000 new, after being modified to provide wheelchair accessibility,” Mr McDonald said.

“This is something, as a small NFP, that would be totally out of reach without the help of like-minded people and organisations, such as the Coopers Foundation.

“We are ever so grateful for the significant contribution as it will make a tangible difference to numerous lives of those

in our community who require wheelchair transport to live their daily lives to the fullest.”

Unlike the previous vehicle, passengers in a wheelchair will now be able to be up the front and to easily converse with other passengers, which will be beneficial on long trips.

Last financial year, Care in Motion made more than 15,000 trips, which Mr McDonald said was not bad for a small NFP based in Minlaton.

Mr McDonald said, although it was important for his clients to get to medical appointments, the service also ensured people were not socially isolated because of their access to transport.

“We have an ageing population and the demand is increasing,” he said.

“And, also with a cost-of-living crisis, there are a lot of people who can’t afford a motor vehicle — they can’t afford to buy one and they can’t afford to run one.”

Care in Motion is looking for more volunteers, especially in winter months when volunteer numbers significantly drop.

“If you know of anyone who is interested in volunteering, by all means please encourage them because it’s critical,” he said.



BRAND NEW... Care in Motion chief executive David McDonald is proud to announce the addition of a new wheelchair friendly vehicle to the Yorke Peninsula fleet.

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Local youth step up

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula is strongly represented in this year's Rural Youth Ambassador Program, with four local students elected as ambassadors and a Maitland teacher facilitating the statewide project.

Benji Jarvis from Moonta Area School, Elijah Rothe from Minlaton District School, Lily Johns from Yorketown Area School and Kirene Newchurch from Central Yorke School, Maitland, will be led by CYS teacher Charlotte Nixon.

This is Ms Nixon's second year as program facilitator, and was an ambassador herself as a school student in Victoria, where the program originated.

"I'm very passionate about public education," she said.

"I think that public schools are the heart of small communities.

"Being a young person going through the program and seeing the benefits that it gave me and the passion it instilled in me, I just wanted to try to give that to other students."

The program provides year 11 students from 22 country schools the chance to develop their leadership skills and grow their knowledge.

"We try to provide experiences that kids might not normally get in their country areas, so everything from public transport to eating in restaurants from different cultures, talking to important people, how to do it respectfully but also do it in a way that challenges adults' thinking as well," Ms Nixon said.

"We talk a lot about feeling uncomfortable in not knowing.

"I think we provide a really safe space to be able to do that and prepare kids for life after school, be-

cause a lot of what we do at school is structured and planned and prepared, and we know as adults that's not always the way life goes."

Participants can also be a voice for rural young people and advocate for their schools and communities.

"We acknowledge what is really great about our communities, because there are so many aspects of living in the country that benefit us, but we do acknowledge that there are aspects that aren't equal to peers that grow up in the city," Ms Nixon said.

"We acknowledge them and try to problem-solve to create solutions — that's the main crux of the program.

"By the end of the program we hope that the group has some sort of initiative to work towards after we've finished."

Students can now also receive

up to 20 SACE credits for participating in the RYA Program, thanks to learning assessment plans created by Ms Nixon.

"They only do the program for a year but that doesn't mean that their connection to the program finishes," she said.

"There's a really strong emphasis on keeping people involved and keeping those conversations going.

"We talk lots about legacy and about how sometimes the ideas or initiatives that are spoken about with the group at the time, you may not get to sit under the shade of the tree that you plant, but you do it so that someone else can one day."

The RYA Program is run by the South Australian Area School Leaders Association, with support from the Department for Education under the Country Education Strategy.

Meet the Ambassadors



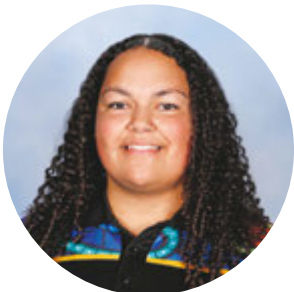
Elijah Rothe, Minlaton District School

Elijah says he looks forward to representing rural kids who might not always feel heard, ensuring their unique challenges and perspectives are shared and considered in bigger conversations. He says lack of resources, such as subject options, extracurricular activities and mental health support, can affect not just learning but confidence and motivation. He is passionate about promoting the value of rural communities and lifestyles, both to attract more teachers and to change views about what rural students are capable of.



Benji Jarvis, Moonta Area School

Benji says he hopes to improve his leadership skills and find solutions to problems in small schools. He says he is passionate about reconciling the lack of school subject and sport opportunities country kids have compared with city kids. Rural Youth Ambassadors Program facilitator Charlotte Nixon says Benji is enthusiastic about his school and wants it to be the best it can be.



Kirene Newchurch, CY School

Kirene says, as a head prefect at CYS, she hopes to improve her leadership skills, and is passionate about expanding her knowledge and making a difference to young people's mental health. She is also eager to advocate for her peers and represent her Narungga culture. Ms Nixon says Kirene's passion and pride for her culture is admirable.



Lily Johns, Yorketown Area School

Lily says she aspires to become a teacher and wants to challenge the education system to better benefit rural students. She says rural students often miss out on subjects or opportunities due to lack of teachers or lack of awareness. She looks forward to gaining life skills, creating bonds with like-minded peers and hearing about everyone's experiences. Ms Nixon says Lily is driven and inquisitive, eager to question things and find out why they are the way they are.



RURAL YOUTH... 2025 Rural Youth Ambassador Kirene Newchurch with RYA Program facilitator Charlotte Nixon, both from Central Yorke School, Maitland. PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

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Ready for the next 25 years

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN'S SYP Community Hub has celebrated a quarter of a century, and is ready to open a new chapter in its history as it welcomes a new coordinator.

The 25-year milestone was marked with a small gathering of founding and current members, who came together to see the installation of a new garden bench handcrafted by the Yorketown Men's Shed for the occasion.

Founding member Lesley May said The Hub is what it is today thanks to the amazing and talented volunteers who have given their time and energy to the community.

It all began in 2000, when a run-down old school building was brought into the new millennium with the opening of the original SYP Community Telecentre.

"I can't believe it's 25 years," Mrs May said.

"We've helped the community when they needed it the most by keeping them up with modern life as much as possible.

"But anyone with a problem, they come here, because The Hub is not just for technology."

She said Yorke Peninsula could be an isolating place, especially for those who have lost loved ones or the ability to drive.

The Hub's free sessions are not only

a place to learn new skills, but more importantly, a place to connect.

"It just takes that isolation away and people can get some help," she said.

The Telecentre took a year to establish, with countless volunteers and local businesses transforming the 1878 school building into a community tech hub.

"And we didn't receive a bill for a single cent of the work done by local tradies," Mrs May said.

The centre officially opened on May 31, 2000, offering basic computer skills classes for \$25 per course.

Volunteers at the 25-year celebration shared a laugh while reading from an old price list: a floppy disk cost \$1.65, and document typing was charged at 22 cents per minute.

While the day was filled with joy, it also marked the final month for current coordinator Kate Martin, who has been a driving force at The Hub for nearly a decade.

Mrs May said she was incredibly sad to see Mrs Martin go, but excited for the next chapter.

"Kate is The Hub," she said.

"Kate's philosophy has always been that, if anyone comes in here, they will leave with some help."

The Hub is always looking for new volunteers and is currently seeking a few extra hands to help with gardening.

For more information, contact admin@sypcommunityhub.com.au or 8852 1820.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY... The Yorketown Men's Shed have built a wraparound bench in The Hub's garden for people to take a seat while they stop and smell the roses. SYP Community Hub and men's shed representatives, back: Yorketown Men's Shed chair Tony Berends, Ted Horne, Sandra Klau, founding member Peter Hancock, Neil Johnson; front: Yorketown Men's Shed treasurer Trevor Franke, founding member Lesley May, founding member Ron Duncan, SYP Community Hub coordinator Kate Martin.

Get your questions answered

THIS Wednesday, the SYP Community Hub at Yorketown will host obstetrics and gynaecology specialist Dr Joy O'Hazy, who will answer your questions about women's health.

Dr O'Hazy will present on a range of women's health topics, covering all stages of life. No matter your age, there will be something for everyone.

Due to high demand, the event has been moved from The Hub to the Yorketown Progress Hall in Weaners Flat Reserve, starting at 7.30pm.

Attendees are asked to register via phone (8852 1820) or social media.



FROM THE BEGINNING... Founding members Lesley May and Ron Duncan reflect on the past 25 years and the huge contribution the SYP Community Hub has made.

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Vietnam War Memorial Walk celebrations



IN CONCERT... John Schumann (third left) and The Vagabond Crew — Anthony Thyer, Matt McNamee, Jamie Harrison, Rohan Powell, Ian Politis, Julian Ferraretto — will bring Behind the Lines, the story of Australians at war, to Edithburgh as part of the celebrations marking the opening of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Walk.

Jenny Oldland
JOURNALIST

AS WORK towards the opening of Edithburgh's Vietnam War Memorial Walk gathers pace so too does the interest for the project's opening celebrations, with tickets for the Behind the Lines concert, headed by John Schumann and The Vagabond Crew, selling fast.

them for Australian Vietnam veterans post-war, he describes Behind the Lines as having evolved into a theatrical event. "It was first put together as an ANZAC show for the Logan RSL featuring contemporary Australian songs about war done in our own style, and we've performed it four or five times nationally," he said. "Now, with images, narrative, music based on well-

Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide.

"It tells the story of one of the many young sailors sent out by the Australian Government to 'stop the boats'.

"While inspired by one young sailor, it's really important to note that it's about, and for, the thousands of current and former members of the ADF who have taken their lives after serving Australia, and also for their families."

Ironically, he says, 42 years after he wrote "I Was Only 19" we are still talking about how to deal with the cost of war and military service.

"As far as the Memorial Walk goes, I'm glad to have played a small part in what is certainly a major achievement.

"We are good at parks, statues, halls, et cetera, dedicated to those who served our country and this is one more important addition to that storehouse of memories.

"To be able to walk along the trail or just sit and reflect is lovely, not only as a local tourist asset but an important cultural and historical contribution to Yorke Peninsula," he said.

Behind the Lines will be staged at the Edithburgh's Light Church on Monday, August 18, with local band Cruizin' Blues kicking off the concert at 2pm; tickets available at <https://tinyurl.com/68cv795v>.

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– John Schumann

As an ex-Infantry man Roger Hogben happily admits to 'ambushing' the well-known singer/songwriter during a visit to the Australian War Memorial's restaurant.

However, the chance encounter not only led John to commit to staging the concert at Edithburgh — it also connected Roger and fellow walk organiser John Edwards with contacts who helped bring parts of their plans to fruition.

While John's iconic song I Was Only 19 provided an an-

known poems by Henry Lawson, letters from home and news reports, it's the story of Australians at war with some of our original songs, plus those from Cold Chisel, Mark Knoffler and of course Red Gum."

The crew will also perform his latest release Fishing Net in the Rain, co-written with manager Ivan Turner and released to coincide with Anzac Day.

"It's my attempt to bolt a human story onto the Royal

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Connor's nuclear rise



SCIENCE HISTORY... Connor Guerrero, of Kadina, aboard the USS Growler submarine, now a museum exhibit in New York City.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA'S Connor Guerrero is on his way to becoming one of the homegrown engineers driving the AUKUS alliance in South Australia, already having met the prime minister and worked hands-on with a nuclear reactor in the United States.

The 21-year-old recently returned from a 15-week exchange at the Rhode Island Nuclear Science Centre, where he collaborated on projects with the US submarine and defence industry.

He was one of just seven nuclear engineering students from Flinders University to take part.

Connor said he leapt at the rare opportunity, eager to explore new ground in his field, and go overseas for the first time.

"I got to have hands-on experience in a nuclear reactor, something that not many people in Australia can say they've done, because we only have one nuclear reactor in the whole country," he said.

"One of my other topics was a mechanical design project, which was also more hands-on.

"I was working on a testing oven for insensitive munitions for the US Navy to test their munitions in a controlled environment.

"They can see how their ammunition reacts to a slow-heating

environment to see if it will malfunction or possibly even explode."

During his spring break, Connor also visited the USS Growler, a decommissioned submarine turned museum exhibit in New York City.

"Having gotten into all this nuclear stuff, I've also gotten into submarines, because that's the career path that it leads to, so I thought it'd be a cool opportunity to actually go inside a submarine and see what it's like," he said.

Beyond the lab, Connor said he enjoyed experiencing American college life and culture.

When he graduates, he will hold qualifications from both Flinders University and the University of

Rhode Island, thanks to a partnership between the two institutions.

As one of Australia's first undergraduate nuclear engineering students, Connor also had the chance to meet Prime Minister Anthony Albanese last year, though it came as a surprise.

"On the day, we got to class and on the whiteboard it was written 'Meet PM,'" he said.

"We were like what does that mean? And then there he was.

"He was nice enough to come see us and wish us well for our degree."

After graduating, Connor plans to put his international experience to use on submarine work in Port Adelaide, as part of Australia's preparations for AUKUS.

NAIDOC Award nominations

NOMINATIONS are open for the 2025 Premier's NAIDOC Award, recognising individuals who have made an extraordinary contribution to the lives of First Nations South Australians.

This year's awards also include the Dr Alice Rigney Prize, which is open to First Nations students in years 10 to 12 who are enrolled in a public school or state-run education, and celebrates their commitment to education.

Nominations for the Premier's Award close on June 6; for more information, visit agd.sa.gov.au/news/nominations-open-for-the-premiers-naidoc-award.

NAIDOC Week will this year be held from July 6 to 13 with the theme The Next Generation: Strength, Vision and Legacy.

New school buses

YORKE Peninsula students will be among those to benefit from 28 new school buses hitting the road.

The South Australian Government has signed a \$16 million contract with Volvo Group Australia to provide more safe and reliable transport for students.

The buses are scheduled for delivery between August and February, and will operate on YP, Eyre Peninsula, and Limestone Coast.

They are equipped with advanced safety features, including a fire suppression system, child-check alarm, UHF radio, GPS and CCTV, as well as driver support systems like collision warning and emergency brake, telematics, and lane keeping support.

Inklings program

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



HEALTHY OPTIONS... Wallaroo Mines Primary School students Tali Dayman, Madi Flowers and Tyler Burnett check out foods on the Healthy Eating Pyramid. (YPCT June 2, 2015.)

PHOTO: Rhiannon Koch

50 YEARS AGO MAY/JUNE 1975

- Josephine Taheny was the SYP entrant in the 1976 Miss Australia Quest
- Allan Brown retired after 16 years at the Water Supply Department Kadina depot
- Maitland Uniting Church Parish celebrated J. R. Ferguson's 50 years of lay preaching

40 YEARS AGO MAY/JUNE 1985

- Kadina Rotary set up a walkway between Graves and Taylor Streets at the site of the former Len-Mar Cafe where the club had its first meeting in 1960
- Lochiel local Cameron Patterson was admitted to Snowtown Hospital after a horse attacked him at his Lake Bumbunga property
- Kulpara Greyhound Cup Day would feature finals of the West End Cup and Commercial Hotel Maiden

30 YEARS AGO MAY/JUNE 1995

- A discussion paper on the management of the white pointer shark proposed it to be declared a protected species
- Workers restoring paving at Moonta Railway Station uncovered the site of the original, 1891 wooden station, positioned between the present station and present railway line
- Roma and Hedley Cock, Bute, watched grandsons Lyndon, Shaun and Jonathon Elsworth (Moonta), and Jarrod, Ryan, Hadyn and Leigh Cock (Bute) play footy at Moonta, as well as son Ricky (Bute B grade)

20 YEARS AGO MAY/JUNE 2005

- SAPOL officers could conduct random breath tests 24/7, year-round, no longer restricted to specific periods such as school holidays
- Maitland, YP's most reliable rainfall district, recorded 50.2mm — its driest January-May since 1879, well below the 168mm average
- Siblings Fiona Pasche and Greg Fidge opened a one-hour photo lab in Kadina while continuing their 17-year Port Pirie minilab

10 YEARS AGO MAY/JUNE 2015

- Former Moonta Health and Aged Care Service director of nursing Jennifer Reed faced court after allegedly using false qualifications to gain employment
- SYP Community Telecentre chair Christine Heinrich and foundation committee members Lesley May and Ron Duncan cut the centre's 15th anniversary cake
- Kadina basketballer Stephanie Talbot made her international debut against Serbia; Australia lost 54-74

Classic cars draw record crowd



Port Broughton Show N Shine place-getters Derek Wilson, Selina Dienhoff, and Noel and Cindy Schmidt. The event was held at the town's picturesque foreshore.

PHOTO: Lesley Little

MORE than 150 classic and vintage cars rolled into Port Broughton for the Top of the Yorke's biggest ever show and shine on Sunday, May 25.

The event drew vehicle enthusiasts and visitors from across South Australia to Barunga West.

Held at the foreshore, the 2025 Port Broughton Classic and Vintage Show N Shine attracted 124 registered entries, with dozens more vehicles rolling up on the day to take part.

Barunga West Council deputy mayor Peter Button said the event had grown steadily since it began five years ago and this year reached capacity.

"What a brilliant day on the foreshore — perfect weather, a fantastic turnout, and an incredible display of motoring history," Cr Button said.

"Events like this bring a real buzz to our town and deliver a welcome boost for our local businesses.

"Whether you're a car lover or just out for a family day by the water, there was something for everyone."

Among the standout vehicles was an orange 1953 Buick Super owned by Derek Wilson, which took out the Mayor's Choice Best Show award.

Selina Dienhoff's black 1976 LX SS Hatchback Torana was named runner-up in the People's Choice category, while the top honour went to Noel and Cindy

Schmidt for their red 1973 Jaguar E-Type Series 3 V12.

Cr Button thanked all entrants, visitors, and the community for their continued support, as well as staff, food vendors, and local performer JR Acoustic for helping deliver a memorable day.

Next year's Show N Shine is scheduled for Sunday, May 31.

"We can't wait to welcome everyone back," Cr Button said.

"If this year is anything to go by, it's going to be even bigger."

Students build skills through real-world YP Council projects

YEAR 11 students from across Yorke Peninsula have gained industry experience by working on real-life council projects through a local training partnership.

The students, enrolled in the YP Secondary Alliance's Certificate II in Construction program, collaborated with YP Council's operations team to apply their skills on-site in Yorketown and Maitland.

"This was a fantastic opportunity to combine learning with community service, and the students truly embraced the experience," Acting Mayor Richard Carruthers said.

"We're incredibly proud of our operations team for going above and beyond to support the students, not just by supervising their work, but by mentoring them, encouraging them, and ensuring they gained a genuine insight into construction and council operations."

The practical training

included paving installation at the Yorketown airstrip, signage installation, and concrete formwork in Maitland. Workplace health and safety was a key component, helping reinforce best practice in line with industry standards.

The program, delivered in collaboration with Adelaide Training and Employment Centre, provides students with multi-trade skills and encourages strong community connections and future employment pathways.


"Opportunities like this help build career pathways for young people while also strengthening our future workforce," Mr Carruthers said.

"We're looking forward to continuing and expanding this great partnership."

Yorke Peninsula Council reaffirmed its commitment to supporting local training initiatives that deliver value to young people and the wider community.



SKILLS FOR LIFE... Leith Smith, Yorke Peninsula Council construction and maintenance worker operations south, guides Bella Osborn, Moonta Area School student, as she learns how to use a plate compactor.



NATIONAL DONUT DAY

FRIDAY JUNE 6

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WHAT'S a better winter treat than a hot cinnamon donut or six?
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The first National Donut Day was celebrated in Chicago in 1938, organised by The Salvation Army.
It was created to honour the Donut Lassies, also known as Donut Dollies – women who served freshly made donuts to American soldiers on the front lines of World War I.
The day also served as a fundraiser during the Great Depression, supporting those in need while recognising the kindness and effort of those wartime volunteers.
Today, the celebration lives on worldwide. In Australia, organisations and individuals continue to use the day to share joy and connect over a shared love for donuts.

All hail Yorketown's donut king

IF you happen to be in Yorketown on National Donut Day, local donut king Colin Franke has your fix sorted.

Mr Franke has been making and selling donuts for the Yorketown Progress Association since 2011, and, before that, for the former Yorketown Lions Club since 1978.

That adds up to 47 years and more than 300,000 donuts.

The donut king chalked up his first 100,000 donuts sold in December 2016; by February 2021 he'd hit 200,000, and then 300,000 on March 1, 2024.

Mr Franke has personally counted every donut sold, knowing exactly how many bags are left in his kitchen at the conclusion of each day's trading, which is usually three times a week, and about 160 days per year.

The 75-year-old said his dedication to the volunteer role was derived from the people he served at Weaner's Flat Hall.

"It's about chatting to the customers when they come into get their donuts, and there are quite a few regular customers I've got to know well over the years," Mr Franke said.

"That's what I love about it.

"The billion-dollar question is how much longer will I do it for, and I think we're going to be taking it day-by-day, but I still

love doing it."

Mr Franke was nominated for a Yorke Peninsula Council Citizen of the Year award in 2023 for his efforts, which YPA chairperson Suzie Harvey said the progress association and town were indebted to him for.

"It would be one of our highest forms of income and it would really impact if we didn't have Colin doing it," she said.

"We are amazed that he is willing to do the time that he does and we really appreciate it.

"These things that do benefit the community wouldn't happen if we didn't get the support from Colin."

For example, funds raised have helped purchase a dishwasher and IT upgrades, including speakers and a projector, at Weaner's Flat Hall.

Colin will be on donut duty this National Donut Day (Friday, June 6).

"If anyone has the opportunity to duck into Weaner's Flat Hall between 2pm and 5.30pm on Friday, they can get some donuts, support the Yorketown Progress Association and thank Colin for all his efforts," Ms Harvey said.

"And keep a lookout on our Yorketown Progress Association Facebook page for different offers available for National Donut Day."



DONUT KING... Colin Franke is Yorketown's donut king, having sold over 300,000 donuts for the local progress association.
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The traditional Cornish bakery, established May 2024, will also have traditional pies, pasties and sausage rolls on offer.

"Hot dogs, sandwiches and rolls will be available, as well as great coffee and a huge variety of cakes and buns," owner

Jory Robertson says.

"All products are baked fresh every morning, including all the old-time favourites like kitchener buns and vanilla slice.

"One of our most popular products is the traditional Oggie Cornish pasty, with meat and veg at one end and apple pie filling at the other, which were recently featured on Triple M Breakfast with Roo, Ditts and Loz."

Whether you're feeling adventurous or just want your National Donut Day fix, pop into the Miners Crib at 25 Graves Street, Kadina this Friday from 8.30am to 3pm.



SWEET TREAT... Carleah Lawrence enjoys a sprinkle donut at Miners Crib Cornish Bakery, Kadina, ahead of National Donut Day on June 6.

Community

Bargains, classics and coffee on offer at Kadina Swap Meet and Show and Shine

BARGAIN hunters, car lovers and curious browsers are invited to the 24th annual Kadina AH&F Society Swap Meet and Show and Shine at Kadina Showgrounds this Sunday, June 8.

Gates open at 8am for the public, with a \$5 entry fee (children under 14 enter free).

Buyers can explore a huge variety of goods — from car, truck and tractor parts to bric-a-brac, homewares, toys, plants and collectables.

Food and coffee will be available, with indoor and outdoor seating, including the upstairs Graham Sobeys Lounge overlooking the oval.

Sellers can set up from 7am via the Agery Road gate. Sites cost \$12 each, with items welcome in car boots, on tables or trailers.

Two show buildings will also be open for indoor stalls.

Early setup is available from 1pm Saturday.

The Show and Shine is open to anyone keen to display their pride and joy.

With 19 trophy categories, classic and modern cars are welcome on the oval.

Peninsula Toyota will showcase its latest vehicles and Shannons Insurance will be on site to talk about insuring special or everyday cars.

Disabled access to the Graham Sobeys Lounge is available via a new outdoor ramp or chair lift inside the grandstand.

For safety reasons, no dogs are allowed on site (except guide and certified assistance dogs).

Trophy sponsors include Kadina Chill and Chat, Kadina Tyres and Auto, Goodyear Autocare (Kadina), and Triple B Cafe (Wallaroo).

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CHROME ON SHOW... Commodore and Classic Holden Enthusiast members Andrew Turner and Frankie Rocca set up at a previous Kadina AH&F Society Show 'n' Shine.



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Pink promoted to Wallaroo Primary's Wellbeing Dog

PINK, a Keeshond sponsored by the Wallaroo Lions Club, has been appointed the new Wellbeing Dog at Wallaroo Primary School.

Already known to students through her work as a Story Dog since 2023, Pink was the first of her kind on the Copper Coast.

Pink's success has led to this expanded role, where she will provide comfort and companionship to students needing emotional or social support.

Wellbeing Dogs are becoming common across South Australian schools.

These four-legged staff members offer a calming presence, often helping reduce anxiety and support student wellbeing, one wag at a time.

Pink is enthusiastically embracing her new duties and is already a familiar and well-loved face at the school.

Her Wellbeing Dog visits differ from her Story Dog role, though some students now benefit from both.

She recently had the chance to meet school captain Riley and continues to charm the school community.

It's fair to say Pink feels right at home — some might say she walks around like she owns the place!

Barb Newman



LOVED... Wallaroo Primary School wellbeing dog Pink makes herself comfortable on the lap of school captain Riley.

Blues club's first jam hits right note

BLANCHE Street Blues Club made a memorable debut on Sunday, May 25, with an inspiring guitar workshop by blues legend Chris Finnen, followed by a lively jam session at the Edithburgh Institute.

The two-hour workshop offered guitarists a rare opportunity to learn directly from Chris, whose distinctive playing style and deep musical insight captivated participants.

"Chris shared not just his technique, but his creativity — using every part of the guitar to produce unique sounds," Christine Stone said.

"Everyone walked away with fresh ideas and excitement to try them out."

The afternoon continued with a jam session featuring a mix of 12-bar blues, original songs and energetic solos.

Musicians across a range of instruments — guitar, bass, piano, beatbox, harmonica — and male and female vocalists joined in.

A separate, impromptu harmony session for vocalists even emerged, showing the collaborative spirit of the day.

Both sessions were held simultaneously in different rooms of the Edithburgh Institute, which provided excellent acoustics and atmosphere.

"The support from the community and the quality of the music exceeded all expectations," Christine said.

"It was a brilliant way to launch the club."

Special thanks were extended to Molly Flanagan from Country Arts SA for sponsoring the session and to Chris Finnen for leading the workshop.

The club also acknowledged the Edithburgh Institute for the venue, John Weekley for his leadership in creating the club, and musicians Mark Rix and Darren Braund for helping guide the jam.

The next session is scheduled for Sunday, June 15, 2pm to 5pm (set-up from 1pm) at the Edithburgh Institute, 30 Blanche Street. Backline is provided, and all musicians are welcome.

For updates and more information, join the Blanche Street Blues Club on Facebook, <https://tinyurl.com/y23m4e34>.

Country favourite at June dinner dance

COUNTRY entertainer Cactus Martens will take the stage in Kadina on Friday, June 13, promising a night of music, laughter and lively company.

The YP Veterans and Community Centre's monthly dinner dance will feature Cactus's signature blend of country tunes and light-hearted humour.

Bar facilities will be available on the night (no BYO).

"Cactus is a much-loved performer who's entertained audiences across Australia," organiser Vicki Vassallo says.

"He brings a great mix of music and fun to every show."

Based in Port Pirie, Cactus is well known for his community spirit, regularly performing at local festivals, hospitals and aged care centres.

His connection with audiences and relaxed stage presence make for a memorable evening.

The event runs from 6pm to 10pm at the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Port Road, Kadina.

Bookings are encouraged — phone Vicki on 0415 569 796.

Details also appear in this week's Community Calendar.



LIGHT-HEARTED... Colin "Cactus" Martens will bring music, laughs and good times to Kadina for his June 13 performance.

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Members enjoy Kernewek Lowender celebrations

WALLAROO Probus Club members had a great morning dressed up for the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival during May, topping off with Cornish pasties for lunch.

There was also a competition for best dressed, won by Rosie and John Noll, and new members Yvonne and Garry Smith were welcomed to the club.



Left: **WELCOME...** President Geoff Male welcomes new members Garry and Yvonne Smith.

Far left: **BEST DRESSED...** John and Rosie Noll, best dressed winners.



THEME... Dressed in keeping with the meeting's 19th century Cornish theme are, back: Rosalie Greatorex, Jacqui Lawson, Rosie Noll, Marie Pettifer, Bevan Bennett, Darryl Davidson, Trevor Clemm, Annette Davidson, Ian Clarkson, Lorraine Clarkson, Neil Fyfe, Ruth Fyfe, Christine Clayton, Leslie Tetlow, John Noll, Bill Tetlow; front: Jan Petherick, Pam Bennett, Jan Lawry.

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SUPPORT BREWS... An Australia's Biggest Morning Tea fundraiser for the Cancer Council SA, hosted by Audika Kadina on Thursday, May 29, raised \$820. Pictured are staff members Sukhman Singh, Luke Halls, Wendy Smith, Ann-Marie Scriven, Jaime Collins-Dodd and Rachel Wong.



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Wildlife and weather: a Probus day spent at Hardwicke Bay

ON A grey, drizzly day, members of the Minlaton Yorke Peninsula Probus Club set out towards Hardwicke Bay.

As the group arrived at Saintry Sanctuary Wildlife Gardens, just a short distance from the bay, the clouds parted to let through a welcome burst of sunshine.

Our host, Jasmine Saint, greeted us warmly and guided us through the sanctuary's many enclosures.

These housed a variety of native birds — some rescued, others rehomed from elsewhere.

Jasmine shared fascinating facts about each species as we

toured the grounds.

Several kangaroos hopped contentedly through the landscaped gardens as the weather turned again, bringing more drizzle.

After about an hour exploring the sanctuary, we continued on to Hardwicke Bay for a picnic lunch.

The rain sent us seeking shelter under the barbecue area, where we enjoyed a delicious spread of chicken, salads and sweets.

Following lunch and a brief club discussion, members made their way home after another successful outing for our club.

Tom Martin, president



SANCTUARY... Minlaton Yorke Peninsula Probus Club members out and about, at Saintry Sanctuary Wildlife Gardens, near Hardwicke Bay: Marion Gemmell, Robert Smith, June Faulkner, D'Arcy Button, Sandra Bowden, Margaret Button (front), Mos Hoyle, Bernie Hendry, Tom Martin, Margaret Hamilton, Jo-Anne Hamilton, Jan Thompson.

Celebrating the heart of Men's Sheds

AUSTRALIAN Men's Shed Association executive officer David Helmers says the volunteers who make men's sheds welcoming, hands-on spaces that build connection and community are being celebrated during May.

AMSA supports more than 1300 men's and community sheds across the country, making it one of Australia's largest male-focused community development organisations.

This year's theme, Connecting Communities, is fitting — volunteers are at the heart of every shed.

From retired tradesmen to handymen, shedders come together to build, repair, share stories and create lasting friendships.

In AMSA's latest survey of over 1000 members, 60 per cent said they most enjoyed giving back to the community through their shed.

"Volunteers are the heartbeat of every shed," Mr Helmers said.

"We thank them for the difference they make — not just in their shed, but across their communities."

Buzz about native bees

AUSTRALIAN researchers have described 71 new native bee species belonging to the Megachile (Austrochile) group, also known as resin pot bees.

These bees are found in every state and territory except Tasmania.

Lead author Dr Remko Leijds from the South Australian Museum said the group was once thought to include only seven species.

"We discovered a further 23 species during field trips, including Bush Blitz surveys, which regularly uncover new invertebrate and plant species," he said.

Co-author Dr Katja Hogendoorn highlighted the ecological and economic value of native bees as pollinators but said their conservation remains under-researched.

"An estimated one-third of bee species in Australia are still unknown, and a lack of funding for taxonomy limits our ability to assess and protect them," she said.

Many of the newly identified species likely have limited distributions, but more data is needed to understand their population size and conservation needs.



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Get ready for winter

WINTER is officially here. Daylight hours are fewer, the nights are colder, and it's time to dig out the winter woollies and prepare for the cooler months. Our winter guide will help you make the most of the season, whether it's upgrading your heating or making your home cosier with floor coverings and new furniture. Winter is also a great time to let someone else do the cooking

and indulge in a locally made meal, either home delivered or in the restaurant. And if you're hitting the road, our guide includes local businesses which can make sure your vehicle and its tyres are in tip-top condition. Whether you're cocooning at home or out and about, stay warm and stylish with the latest in winter fashions. Rug up and enjoy the best of winter!

Easy ways to keep warm

CONSUMER advocate group CHOICE says there are seven easy changes you can implement to make your home warmer and more energy-efficient this winter.

1. Insulation will keep your house warm in winter but also cool in summer — research suggests between 25 and 35 per cent of an uninsulated home's warmth is lost through the roof. "Insulation is best installed when building or renovating, but can be retrofitted to an existing home," CHOICE home-heating expert Chris Barnes said. "This is best done by professionals, though ceiling and underfloor insulation can often be done by a capable home handyperson." To keep the heat in, ceiling insulation is a no-brainer.
2. Be aware of how the hot air moves around your house. It's tempting to move the sofa as close as possible to the heater, or to put your wet laundry in front of it during a rainy week, but this will restrict the flow of hot air around your house. To make your heating more efficient, close doors to rooms you're not using.
3. Any distance you can put between the floor and your feet will make a difference, so consider covering hard floors with rugs. They are also effective insulation.
4. Curtains will help keep you warm in winter, with the potential for up to 40 per cent of heating energy to be lost through windows. Pellets will also stop the warm air escaping through the top of the windows.
5. While it's true that curtains and blinds can stop heat escaping through windows, make the most of sunlight by letting it warm the house during the day, then close window coverings when the sun goes down.
6. Track down any draughts in your home, particularly around doors and windows, and seal them using door snakes, weather seal tape, PVC door strips or silicon sealant.
7. Turn your ceiling fans to reverse for winter. This makes the blades turn anti-clockwise and, since warm air rises, it'll push the warm air from your heating system back down towards the floor.



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install position and costings. "We can organise installation, making us a one-stop shop for a measure, quote and installation." If you would prefer a floor heater, Bernie and the team at Kadina Retravision have you well and truly covered. The store has a huge range of electric heaters to suit all needs and styles, from big family rooms to small, cosy spaces. And, when the day is done, the chill has really set into the air and you want to snuggle up in bed, Kadina Retravision can help you there as well. Retravision offers electric blankets and heated throw rugs to make sure you are cosy and warm from the moment you climb into bed, helping to ensure a great night's sleep. Don't shiver through the winter – Bernie and the team can come up with the perfect solution for you and have products to suit almost any budget. See for yourself at Kadina Retravision, 38 Graves Street, Kadina, or phone 8821 1322. (AU00446; BLD237422.)



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ROADWORTHY... Tom Gunning, of Yorke Automotive at Maitland, where the team can service all makes and models, ready for safe winter driving.

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Fat G's offers home delivery to Wallaroo

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POPULAR Wallaroo eatery Fat G's Pizza, Pasta Etc. has had a great response to its home delivery service, launched two months ago.

"People are really loving the convenience of it," co-owner Lidia Gutteridge says.

"We deliver everything on our menu, including our much-loved yiros, homemade pasta dishes, AB packs, schnitzel packs, burgers and, of course, our delicious pizzas.

"Currently, we deliver to Wallaroo and North Beach.

"We do have a lot of customers from Kadina and Moonta, so we could expand the service to those areas, but that won't be for some time."

Lidia says she and her husband Corey Gutteridge pride themselves

on fast and efficient service, while still providing the high-quality food they have become known for – meaning an order can be at your door within 20 to 25 minutes of ordering.

"Delivery is a great option for anyone who doesn't want to brave the cold of winter, especially for the elderly, and parents who don't want to drag kids out at night," she says.

Lidia and Corey have quickly become an institution in the community since moving to Wallaroo three years ago.

They provide a canteen service to the staff and kids at Wallaroo Primary School, sponsor the football and golf clubs, donate to various community groups and raffles, and run a catering stall for town events such as the Kernewek Lowender festival Wallaroo Street Party in May.

Lidia, Corey and staff even set up

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Sport

Sharks unveil new site

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The Port Hughes Bowling Club has taken a major step forward, last week unveiling a sign at the St Andrews Drive site of its new home.

The new facility will be built within The Dunes and will complement the Copperclub Golf Club, which is also situated in The Dunes.

Established in 2024, PHBC was hosted by the Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club for its inaugural season in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association in 2024-25 and will be based at the Kadina Bowling Club for the 2025-26 season, while it progresses towards its own premises.

PHBC president Kevin Robinson said the new facility would serve as more than just a place to play bowls.

"We not only want to be a bowling club, but we want to be a place the wider community can come and host their functions at and be a bigger part of the community in that sense," he said.

Mr Robinson also acknowledged strong local support and thanked Narungga MP Fraser Ellis for backing the project.

"For Fraser Ellis to be right behind us on our project and offer his full support means the world to us," he said.

"It was amazing for him to come down and join us for the unveiling and display his support for the growth of the area.

"We will require some state and federal funding, so it is great for him to be in support of what we are doing in Port Hughes."

The club has already had a rise in membership since the 2024-25 season ended and is hopeful that momentum continues ahead of the upcoming season.

Mr Robinson encouraged anyone interested in lawn bowls to get involved.

"We are always looking for new members.

"Whether you are new, inexperienced or are a seasoned bowler, we welcome you with open arms to our club."

After fielding Wednesday (men's) and Saturday division I (open) sides in 2024-25, the club hopes to expand further in the new season, with plans to add divisions II and III sides on Saturdays, along with a women's side on Thursdays.

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- Kevin Robinson, president Port Hughes Bowling Club



SITE REVEAL... Narungga MP Fraser Ellis (middle) and members Kim Redshaw, Chris Cunningham, Christine Harvey, Kevin Robinson, Ann Robinson and Jeff Adams unveil the new Port Hughes Bowling Club sign on the site the club will be built.

Rivals unite to honour Emma Borlace and raise funds for youth cancer

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REPORT BY

Kadina and Wallaroo footballers and netballers joined forces on Saturday to honour the late Emma Borlace and raise funds for the Sony Foundation's You Can Stay program, which supports regional youth cancer patients.

Held during round 8 of the Yorke Peninsula Football League and YP Netball Association's 2025 season, the day at Kadina Oval was about more than sport, as both clubs came together to pay tribute to Borlace — a former player for both Kadina and Wallaroo netball clubs — who passed away last month.

The initiative raised funds and awareness for the Sony Foundation's You Can Stay pro-

gram, which provides free accommodation for young cancer patients aged 15-25, and their families, when they must travel from regional or remote areas for treatment.

Kadina Football Club secretary Dean Angus said the foundation played a significant role in supporting the Borlace family during Emma's treatment in Sydney.

"The Sony Foundation provided accommodation and support for Emma and her family in Sydney during her treatment," he said.

Spectators and players contributed to the cause through donation tins placed around the oval and via online fundraising links shared by both clubs.

"We really pushed the Lifeblood message of giving blood as well — it's such a valuable cause," Mr

Angus said.

Wallaroo Football Club president Tom Nolan welcomed the collaborative effort, noting the Borlace family's deep connection to both clubs.

"Martin Borlace (Emma's father) is a past president of our club, so it was nice for Tim Neumann to organise this fundraiser and involve Wallaroo," Mr Nolan said.

Last week (round 7), Kadina players wore black armbands in honour of Emma.

This week's fundraiser added another meaningful layer to the tribute.

"For this week (round 8), I proposed the idea of a fundraiser to Katrina Borlace (Emma's mother), and she believed it was a great idea," Mr Angus said.



FAMILY SUPPORT... Emma (second left) with her father Martin, brother Matt and mother Katrina who sacrificed much of their day-to-day lives to be by her side in St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, throughout her illness.

Short races to third at SA state titles



DIRT KARTS... Jack Short, YP, gives the thumbs up as he prepares to race with his new S3 plate after finishing third in the SA state titles in the 125 light class on May 3-4. **PHOTO: Rod Penna**

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“It felt so awesome to finally get third at state titles,” Short said.

“I have had plenty of fourths and fifths in my state title races in the past, so to crack into the podium places was a huge relief.

“I was battling for second before the fourth race, where I finished 10th, so it knocked me back a couple spots for the final.

“I was pretty happy to reclaim a podium.”

Karting since the age of 7, Short has shown steady improvement, driven by dedication and a growing understanding of his machine.

“I have definitely put more time and effort into my karting as I’ve gotten older,” he said.

“I now put a lot of time into preparing the car before each meet and I really understand the

car now, whereas when I was younger, I only worried about racing.

“Understanding the car really helps you to find pace in places you haven’t before.

“It also helps you overtake and defend positions, which is really important.”

Racing in two classes has boosted his experience and track time, Short said.

“It is hard to get regular practice in karting — it’s not like other sports where you can just go to an oval or a court and practice.

“Racing in two classes means I get more practice at each meet and I can prepare better for titles and championships.”

A multiple YPDKC club champion, Short has also won the Desert to Coast and placed fifth in the Australian championships in 2023.

YP bowlers take home state awards

Bowls SA hosted more than 300 bowlers, sponsors, and guests at its annual awards night at the Morphettville Racecourse on Friday, May 30.

Walleroo Bowling Club’s Michael Wildash was announced as the Bowls SA Coach of the Year for his structured, inclusive coaching programs which have elevated Wallaroo’s player development.

His holistic approach to skill-building and mentoring has continued to grow a confident, competitive and connected club environment, his award citation said.

Brian May, of Kadina Bowling Club, was recognised with the Volunteer Greenkeeper Award.

For more than five years, May has quietly and diligently maintained the greens at Kadina to an exceptional standard, earning admiration from players

across the region, his commendation said.

His deep knowledge, consistency, and pride in his work have ensured every bowler at Kadina enjoys a reliable and high-quality playing surface.

Arthurton Bowling Club’s Harrison Geater-Johnson was presented with a Media Recognition Award for revolutionising his club’s digital presence.

Geater-Johnson’s eye-catching graphics and regular social media updates have helped boost visibility and engagement across regional bowls, his citation read.

Yorke Peninsula bowlers Simon Geater-Johnson, Will McPharlin, Deb Dennis, Donald Bennett and Michael Collins were also nominated for Bowls SA awards.

Locals Bob Scott, Daryl Steinwedel and Donald Bennett were also recognised for their Australian Senior Sides Championships (over 60s) — Men win.

Flowers sinks hole-in-one at Copperclub



HOLE-IN-ONE...Daniel Flowers stands alongside the flag stick on the seventh hole at the Port Hughes Copperclub Golf Club, where he scored his first hole-in-one on Friday, May 23.

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Copperclub Golf Club member, Daniel Flowers, has sunk a hole-in-one on the challenging seventh hole at the Port Hughes course.

The hole plays uphill, with not much room for error — if you land short of the green you will roll straight back down the hill, Flowers said.

There is a large bunker down

the left, forcing the player to play to the right of the green, taking on the slopes.

“I was playing bad golf up until I got to the seventh,” Flowers said.

“I pulled out my seven iron, hit the ball and as I looked up, I saw it was on line.”

Flowers said he and his playing partner saw the ball bounce and roll across the green, but when they got there they couldn’t locate the ball.

“We looked over the back of

the green, thinking it must have rolled off, but couldn’t see it anywhere.

“As all golfers do, I thought I would check the hole, just in case.

“Lo and behold, it was in the bottom of the hole.”

Flowers said he had been playing golf consistently for 25 years and had always dreamed of scoring a hole-in-one.

“The feeling was amazing, I was in shock, but very happy at the same time.”



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AFLW fixture released for landmark 10th season

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The AFL Women's 2025 fixtures have been released, marking the competition's milestone 10th season.

Three-time premiers Adelaide, featuring Yorke Peninsula talents Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) and Rachele Martin (Minlaton), open their 12-game season against St Kilda in Melbourne on Sunday, August 17.

Their first home game is against Geelong at Unley Oval on Sunday, August 24.

Other Adelaide home games include clashes with Sydney, West Coast, Port Adelaide and Fremantle — four at The Parade and two at Unley.

Crows CEO Tim Silvers described the season as a major milestone.

"There's a number of firsts for us — we've never played at Frankston or Arden Street, nor hosted the Eagles in Adelaide," he said.

"This season is especially important as it's Matthew Clarke's final year as senior coach.

"There's a real edge to how the team is preparing."

Martin has played 59 games since her 2020 debut, while Biddell, a dual All-Australian, has played 62.

Port Adelaide will start at home, hosting Fremantle on Sunday, August 17.

The Indigenous Round will be held over rounds 3 and 4, with Port wearing a guernsey designed by Gavin Wanganen.

For the first time, Pride Round will span rounds 9 and 10.

The Showdown against Adelaide is set for Friday night, October 24, at Norwood Oval.

Port's head of AFLW, Shane Grimm, welcomed the family friendly scheduling.

"Twilight and daytime slots give great access to fans, especially families," Grimm said.

"We had the second-highest average crowd last year and look forward to growing that."

Edithburgh's Shineah Goody, who played all 14 games in her debut season and won the AFL Players' Association Best First Year Player in 2024, is aiming to build on her strong start with Port Adelaide.

Sam Jacobs — AFL footballer

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

From being the last kid picked in Yorke Peninsula junior representative sides to becoming one of the AFL's best tap ruckmen, Sam Jacobs' football journey is one of perseverance and success.

Jacobs played nine seasons with the Adelaide Crows, developing a reputation as a dominant ruckman.

After his AFL career, he honoured a promise to return home, pulling on the boots once more for the Ardrossan Kangaroos in 2021.

He is one of only two AFL players from YP to reach 200 games. Bernie Vince (Stansbury) is the other.

Jacobs' pathway began in 2005, when he travelled to Adelaide to play SANFL Under 17s. The following year, he joined the South Australian U18 program under Darren Trevena and made his SANFL League debut. He played 13 League games that premiership season, including a final.

Although overlooked in the national draft, Carlton picked Jacobs as the number one rookie draft selection.

He spent three seasons on the Blues' rookie list, playing in VFL grand finals for the Northern Bullants before being elevated to the senior list in 2009.

He made his AFL debut in round 1 of the 2009 season at the MCG, helping Carlton secure a commanding 83-point win over Richmond. However, a plantar fasciitis injury limited his appearances that year.

After a solid 2010 season and 13 more AFL games — including an impressive finals campaign — Jacobs requested a trade to the Adelaide Crows. He was exchanged for draft picks 34 (used on SA's Patrick McCarthy) and 67 (Andrew McInnes).

A thumb injury delayed his start in Adelaide colours until round 5, but by the end of 2011 he had cemented his place as the club's number one ruckman.

From 2011 to 2019, Jacobs played 184 games for Adelaide.

He was named in the All-Australian squad of 40 three times — in 2012, 2014 and 2017.

In 2012, he led the competition in hit-outs and hit-outs to advantage, finished fourth in the club champion count, and won the best team man award. Despite this, he was left out of the final All-Australian 22.

Jacobs won three Showdown Medals — 2012, 2015 and 2017 — including a record 61 hit-outs in the 2012 clash at Football Park.

He played in the 2017 grand final and was part of the 2012 NAB Cup-winning team alongside Vince.

He retired with a personal best of 74 hit-outs in a single game and an outstanding career average of 32.63 hit-outs per match. Over his 12 AFL seasons, he also averaged 13 disposals, two tackles and three-and-a-half marks per game.

Jacobs celebrated his 200th game in round 22, 2019, at Adelaide Oval. He played his final seven games with Greater Western Sydney in 2020 before retiring with a total of 208 AFL games.

His career was also marked by personal loss, including the deaths of his brother Aaron and Crows coach Phil Walsh.

Post-AFL, Jacobs returned to Ardrossan, then found premiership joy with Flagstaff Hill in the Southern Football League in 2023.

Now into his second year coaching at SANFL League level with Woodville-West Torrens, there's a sense that Jacobs' story in football still has more chapters to come.

Jacobs and his wife Isabelle (Izzy), a talented YP basketballer and netballer (Artherton, Cougars, Ardrossan), are proud parents to three children: Imogen, Alba and Willow.



SANFL LEAGUE... Sam Jacobs at the start of his stellar career, playing league for Woodville-West Torrens Eagles in 2006.



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AFL... Master of his craft, Sam Jacobs wins a hit-out during the Adelaide Crows' 2014 campaign.



AFL... Sam Jacobs, the lad from Ardrossan, lines up his next target for Adelaide in AFL action.

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YPCT tipping winner



WINNER... Edithburgh's Doug Chirgwin was the only tipper who managed to get nine out of nine in the YP Country Times AFL Tipping Competition last week. Mr Chirgwin thanked the YP Country Times for his prize, but said he still had a bit of a way to go to get to the top of the tipping ladder.

Ryan Brundell becomes first Crow to reach 300 games



300 GAMES... Ryan Brundell became the first CMS Crows player to reach the 300-game milestone when he took to the field during the B grade game against Ardrossan. Here he is chaired from the ground after a win by teammates Ethan Key and Adam Jolly, cheered by teammates and Ardrossan players.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

In country footy, games records are rarely broken.

Life often gets in the way — players move, careers take priority, and injuries take their toll. But, in round 7 of the Yorke Peninsula Football League 2025 season at Ardrossan, a rare milestone was achieved.

CMS Crows premiership player Ryan Brundell not only broke the club's games record, he became the first player in club history to reach the 300-game mark.

"It was a proud moment for me and my family," Brundell said.

"I have been fortunate to be healthy and fit enough to play nearly every week and reach 300.

"I didn't think I would get there."

Brundell admitted there was a time he wasn't sure the milestone would happen.

"I had a break for around four and a half years when we had children," he said. "It just made it more difficult to come back and forth each weekend."

The milestone came against Ardrossan's reserves in round 7, where Brundell produced a best-on-ground performance.

Fittingly, the match also featured Ardrossan stalwart Matt Schulz, who had celebrated his 350th game just a week earlier in round 6.

Brundell's career with the Crows has been full of highlights.

He played in the 1999 Under 17 premiership, co-coached the 2002 U17 premiership side, and was a key figure in the 2012 and 2013 A grade premierships — his second and third

at senior level.

"Of course, the highlights are the grand finals," he said.

"I played in five A grade grand finals, winning in 2006 and then back-to-back in 2012 and 2013.

"We lost in 2002 and in our attempt for a three-peat in 2014, but it was great to be lucky enough to experience the thrill of playing in five grand finals."

He also spoke fondly of playing in association matches.

"They were great fun, and to be able to play with some big names rather than against them was special."

Now approaching 42, Brundell said his passion for the game was stronger than ever.

"It is what has allowed me to play for as long as I have — I just love the sport so much.

"It allows me to enjoy my weekend,

avoid the stresses of work, and spend time with my mates on the field each weekend."

He credited those around him for helping him reach the milestone.

"I don't get here without the support of all my mates, my partner and family," he said.

"Mum has been to every game I can remember.

"My sister has also had a decorated career through netball at the club.

"It's a big part of our family, this club.

"My brother Rhys also played here for a while — it's been part of our weekend for a very long time."

Despite the milestone, Brundell said he was still taking it week by week.

"I've always played as if it's my last time on the field.

"But I'm determined to keep going until my body says no."

YPNA junior teams prepare for showcase

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

This June long weekend brings a break from regular football and netball across Yorke Peninsula, with representative teams heading to other regions to compete.

The YP Netball Association will send four junior teams — 11 and Under, 13&U, 15&U, and 17&U — but no senior teams, to compete at the annual Netball SA Country Championships in Mile End.

In 2024, the 11&U team went winless but will be aiming to improve with a strengthened line-up.

The 13&U and 15&U teams both competed in division I and had impressive group stage runs.

The 13&U team went undefeated, finishing with eight wins and a draw before falling to Hills Netball Association in the semifinal. Hills went on to win the division.

The 15&U team finished second in its group, recording seven wins, one loss and a draw. Its campaign ended in the semifinal against Barossa, Light and Gawler.

The 17&U team was YPNA's strongest in 2024, reaching the grand final. It progressed from the group stage with seven wins and three losses, then defeated Southern Hills in the semifinal but lost to Whyalla in the final.

2025 teams

11&U: Halle Faulkner, Eliza Ackland, Piper Williams, Delilah Tutthill, Ruby Thompson, Ella Detmar, Marley Brown, Pearl Pedler, Macy Mumford, Annie Adams. Reserves: Sky Rich, Ryeley Dutschke. Coach, Leonie Ey.

13&U: Sophia Hickman, Olivia Adams, Savannah Wandel, Lucy Mattschoss, Mia Marlow, Sophie Richardson, Blair Williams, Lexi March, Chelsea Gunn, Eloise Johns. Reserves: Libby Bagshaw, Evelyn McDonnell, Indie Walker. Coaches, Bridget Johns and Nicky Mattschoss.

15&U: Stella Hewett, Summer Koch, Caitlyn Wheare, Jada Clasohm, Jayme Koch, Maggie Walsh, Jemima Polkinghorne, Amelie Hickman, Amara Pedler, Annabelle Cook. Reserves: Matilda Southwood, Penny Kohlhausen, Violet Cooper. Coaches, Marissa Hewett and Narelle Koch.

17&U: Hallie Koch, Bella Hann, Aaliyah Lloyd, Natalia Bagnato, Jada Pedler, Mackenzie Wood, Charlize Bunney, Alexa Simmons, Cailey Papworth, Amelia Bugg. Reserves: Pippa Krieg, Maeve Cockshell, Holly Bryan, Tayer Warren. Coach, Belinda Wood.

YPFL set to contest Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

With no local games scheduled this weekend due to the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup, you only have to travel as far as Mallala to catch some local footy action.

Senior men's and Under 17 boys' sides from Yorke Peninsula, Adelaide Plains and North Eastern football leagues and Northern Areas Football Association will go head-to-head for bragging rights.

The YPFL men's side has reached the grand finals of the past three Nutrien Cups.

Last year, they went down by 26 points to the NEFL. In 2023, they fell just a goal short against the APFL. And in 2022, they lost a nail-biter — again to the NEFL — by just five points.

For the senior side, leagues can choose players equal to no more than 20 points

during the current season, and must include at least four players aged under 21.

The 2025 YPFL team has been boosted by several returning and new names to the region, including Paskeville recruit Phoenix Foster.

Bute young gun Seth Harris, in his first senior season, has impressed through the opening seven rounds, including a best-on-ground performance on Anzac Day against Paskeville.

CMS star Otis Carthy, who joined the side from Adelaide division one club Brighton, will provide depth in the midfield if he makes the final cut. He's also proven up forward, with six goals from as many games this year.

The final team selections have been made and players who made the cut will train on Thursday night, ready to face the region's best on Saturday, June 7.

Senior men's team

The finalised senior men's team comprises:

- **Bute:** Jake Hodby, Benjamin Nash, Isaiah Wilksch*, Seth Harris*, Sam Taylor, Callum George.
- **CMS Crows:** Angus Glazbrook (captain), Jacob Tidswell, Otis Carthy.
- **CY Cougars:** Riley Davey, Kaleb Gerschwitz.
- **Kadina:** Giles Ellis, William Schultz.
- **Moonta:** Oliver Mullins (vice-captain), Jayga Warmington*, Dylan Slack, Aidan Turner.
- **Paskeville:** Abraham Helfand, Phoenix Foster*, Tyler Nield, Connor Knight*, Will McKay*.
- **Southern Eagles:** Nathan Allen.

*Denotes player aged under 21

Under 17 boys' squad

Twenty-eight players from the YPFL senior colts competition have been selected in the U17s squad; all nine YPFL clubs are represented:

- **Ardrossan:** Riley Wake, Jett Pedler, Sebastian Gorden.
- **Bute:** Angus Ingram.
- **CMS Crows:** James Cook.
- **Central Yorke:** Fraser Heinrich, Jack Southwood.
- **Kadina:** Blake Karpany, Josh May, Tex Neumann, Harry Rennie, Lachlan Bodie, Frank Goryan.
- **Moonta:** Tahj Madigan, Will Gow, Gus Hall, James Richardson, Ethan Osborn.
- **Paskeville:** Tyler Pontifex.
- **Southern Eagles:** Johnny Poulton, Reagan Towers, Kaleb Johnson.
- **Wallaroo:** Mitch Miller, Riley Miller, Tyson Gray, Cohen Mummery, Hunter Wellgreen, Brodie Hines.

YPFL talks junior numbers and 2026 fixture

Yorke Peninsula Football League held its midseason meeting last week, going over some important topics for the remainder of the season and next year.

A decline in Under 17 player numbers across the league was flagged, with figures down compared with recent years. League secretary Phil Brand said potential solutions were raised.

"We did discuss and briefly look at junior permits, but no decision was made last week, we just floated the idea for now," he said.

Early discussions around the structure of the 2026 fixture were begun, with a possible later start to the season on the table.

"We discussed the possibility of starting the season a little deeper into April in 2026, and put some emphasis on that possibility," Mr Brand said.

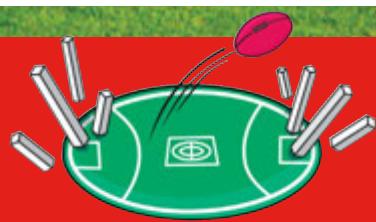
He said the YPFL was pleased with how the 2025 season had unfolded so far, with strong crowds and quality football on display.

"We were really pleased with the crowd numbers at all the Anzac Day matches.

"The top six are very competitive, and it looks set to be a strong finals campaign for all clubs — which is what the fans and supporters want."

The next league meeting is scheduled for August, ahead of the finals series.

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North Melbourne v West Coast (HO)
Carlton v Essendon (MCG) (N)
Melbourne v **Collingwood** (MCG)

Byes: Fremantle, St Kilda

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 73



Mark Ravenscroft

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Byes: Fremantle, St Kilda

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 68



Miriam Errington

Western Bulldogs v Hawthorn (MRVL) (N)
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North Melbourne v West Coast (HO)
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Melbourne v **Collingwood** (MCG)

Byes: Fremantle, St Kilda

Last week: 5 TOTAL: 74



Sue Barke

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Byes: Fremantle, St Kilda

Last week: 4 TOTAL: 62



Ashley Schmidt

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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 72



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Byes: Fremantle, St Kilda

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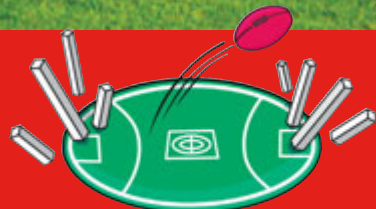
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On an elevated stage

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AFL U18 boys championships

South Australia has opened its 2025 Marsh AFL National Championships — Boys Under 18 campaign with a seven-point win over the Allies in Sydney on Sunday, June 1.

SA led at every change but was challenged throughout, with the Allies briefly hitting the front three minutes into the final term. SA responded to claim victory, 12.11 (83) to 11.10 (76).

Jim Kelly (Mundoora connections), playing on a wing, was among SA's best performers. The Norwood Redlegs player recorded 20 disposals (including 16 kicks), three clearances, two tackles and a mark.

Super Netball League

Sunshine Coast Lightning defeated the Melbourne Mavericks by seven goals, 67-60, in the opening game of round 8 of the national netball competition.

Playing away, the Mavericks struggled to find consistency, with key shooter Sasha Glasgow (Copper Coast) finishing with five goals from seven attempts but was unable to convert her four two-point super shot attempts.

Glasgow contributed across the court with 12 goal assists, 15 feeds, seven centre pass receives and four rebounds.

NSW Swifts secured a two-goal win over Adelaide Thunderbirds, 66-64, in a tightly contested match in Sydney.

Trailing by eight goals at halftime, the Swifts produced a strong second-half performance to overturn the deficit and claim the round's headline victory.

Swifts player Sarah Klau (Yorketown) made key contributions in defence, finishing with three intercepts and a rebound.

Adelaide's Georgie Horjus (Bute and Ardrossan connections) was active across both wing attack and goal attack, recording 20 goal assists, 22 centre pass receives and 36 feeds.

In the goal circle, Horjus was accurate with four goals from four attempts and added one super shot from two attempts.

SANFLW

Woodville-West Torrens remains on top of the ladder after holding off North Adelaide by six points in a close contest at Prospect on Saturday. The Eagles won 5.5 (35) to 4.5 (29).

Midfielder Imogen Trengove (Bute) was best on ground, collecting 27 disposals, laying 11 tackles and recording six clearances.

At Richmond, West Adelaide claimed a one-point win over Norwood in a dramatic finish, the Bloods edging out the Redlegs, 5.4 (34) to 5.3 (33).

Hannah Button (Stansbury) was among West Adelaide's best, finishing with 21 disposals, a match-high 10 clearances and nine tackles.

VFLW

Williamstown secured a low-scoring win over the Western Bulldogs, 2.1 (13) to 1.0 (6).

The first half produced only a single point, with the opening goal not scored until nearly 20 minutes into the third term.

For the Bulldogs, Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) was a key contributor, recording nine disposals, 10 tackles and a clearance.

SANFL

North Adelaide secured its first win under stand-in coach Sam Mayes with a 34-point victory over Woodville-West Torrens, 16.11 (107) to 11.7 (73).

The match was tightly contested in the first half, with just nine points separating the teams at the main break. However, North pulled away after halftime to record a convincing win.

For the Eagles, teenagers Jett Hasting (Maitland) and Kade Herbert (Bute) each kicked two goals. Herbert also gathered 18 disposals (16 kicks) and laid five tackles. In defence, Max Litster (Minlaton) finished with 14 possessions, while Bailey Hann (Walleroo) and Hasting each had 10 disposals.

Glenelg proved too strong for South Adelaide, recording a 68-point win in a dominant performance.

South Adelaide co-captain Jake Summerton (Walleroo), played his usual role in defence and finished with 10 disposals, including nine kicks.

VFL

Southport recorded a commanding 109-point victory over the Northern Bullants at Preston Oval, winning 27.14 (176) to 10.7 (67).

Boyd Woodcock (Bute) contributed two goals and two behinds from 20 disposals in the Sharks' dominant performance on the road.

SANFL Reserves

Woodville-West Torrens fell short against North Adelaide, losing by nine points despite

having more scoring shots, 10.5 (65) to 7.14 (56).

Will Neumann (Kadina) led the way for the Eagles, collecting 21 disposals and laying eight tackles.

In defence, Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) showed composure with 14 possessions and two tackles. Griff Hansen (Kadina) also featured in his first game for the Eagles this season.

SANFL Under 18

A goal in the final 90 seconds saw Woodville-West Torrens go down by one point to North Adelaide in Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Dickeson (Broughton-Mundoora) was a standout for North Adelaide. The small forward kicked three goals, including two during the Roosters' final-quarter surge, and finished with a match-high 32 disposals, including 27 kicks, seven marks and five clearances.

Eagles coach Shane Reardon was pleased with his side's improved effort.

"We were much happier with the effort this week. It kept us in the contest all game," Reardon said.

"Ruckman Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) worked really hard, as he always does. While he lost the hit-out count to a good player in Ethan Herbert, he was constructive around the ground with 13 possessions and five score involvements.

"Jack Mumford (Walleroo) was used as a key forward and had seven shots at goal, kicking three majors. He competed well and took four contested marks from his total of six.

"Hunter Wellgreen (Walleroo) again did some good work on the ball. He worked hard, putting his body in and competing resolutely. He had 11 possessions."

SANFL Under 16

North Adelaide proved too strong for Woodville-West Torrens in Sunday's, winning 18.11 (121) to 4.11 (35).

Cody Hawkins (Broughton-Mundoora), a 190 cm key-position player, was among the Roosters' contributors, kicking a goal in the big win.

For the Eagles, Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) was a standout up forward, kicking two of the team's four goals and collecting 17 disposals.

James Richardson (Moonta) also featured for the Eagles, finishing with 10 disposals and two tackles.



SANFL UNDER 18... Hunter Wellgreen, Woodville-West Torrens, looks for a handball option.

Left: **SANFL UNDER 18... Charlie Dickeson celebrates a pivotal last-quarter goal in North Adelaide's win over the Eagles.**

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5.	Steve Busch, Wallaroo	74
6.	Bradley Depledge, Wallaroo	74
7.	Rob Stevens, Moonta Bay	74
8.	Melissa Rolton, Kadina	74
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10.	Ken Rudd, Kadina	74
11.	David Williams, Kadina	74
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ROUND 13

Please circle your selections

Thursday, June 5
Western Bulldogs v Hawthorn (MRVL) (N)

Friday, June 6

Adelaide v Brisbane (AO) (N)

Winning margin.....

Saturday, June 7
Richmond v Sydney (MCG)
Geelong v Gold Coast (GMHBA) (T)
GWS v Port Adelaide (MO) (N)

Sunday, June 8
North Melbourne v West Coast (HO)
Carlton v Essendon (MCG) (N)

Monday, June 9
Melbourne v Collingwood (MCG)
Byes: Fremantle, St Kilda

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Weekly code word/s: **Blues**

Entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, June 5, to be eligible for this round.

Cougars claw past Magpies in classic autumn clash

CY Cougars scribe
REPORT BY

It was a picture-perfect autumn day at Maitland Oval for Central Yorke's annual Ladies' Day — and the Cougars delivered, outlasting a determined Paskeville to claim a gutsy five-goal win.


The match had everything: towering marks, bone-rattling tackles, and thrilling end-to-end play.

From the opening bounce to the final siren, it was an arm wrestle.


But when the heat was on, the Cougars showed composure and clean hands, surging ahead in the final term to seal the deal.

Zac Bates lit up the forward line, kicking goals from everywhere and giving Paskeville's defenders headaches all afternoon.

Flynn Briggs and Riley Davey were instrumental through the midfield and on the wings, while Kaleb Gerschwitz was rock-solid in defence, cutting off multiple



CY COUGARS
V PASKEVILLE
Played at Maitland Oval



CY COUGARS	6.0	9.1	14.2	18.7	(115)
PASKEVILLE	5.2	7.4	9.5	13.6	(84)

BEST - CY Cougars: Z Bates, F Briggs, R Davey, T Heffernan, K Gerschwitz, J Howarth; **Paskeville:** S Holman, A Helfand, P Foster, M Cocks, C Price, H Correll.

GOALS - CY Cougars: J Williams 4, Z Bates, T Heffernan 3, W Baker, F Briggs, R Davey, D Greig, C Hollingworth-Hughes, C Jarrett, M Scullino, H Trenorden; **Paskeville:** P Foster 3, M Cocks, A Price, J Purdie 2, B Davies, L Harrop, T Nield, J O'Donohue.

attacks with timely intercepts.

Ruck Jude Howarth dominated in the air and followed up on the ground, giving his mids first use and making an impact all over the field.

Paskeville fought valiantly. Abraham Helfand found plenty of the footy and kept driving the Magpies forward, while Phoenix Foster and Samuel Holman

showed real grit in trying to lift their side.

In the end, it was Central Yorke's class and ability to finish that proved the difference. With the finals race heating up, this could be a season-shaping win for the Cougars.

Their Ladies' Day crowd left full of pride, and plenty to cheer about.



YPFL A GRADE... Sam Holman, Paskeville, pressures Zac Bates, CY Cougars, into missing a mark.





YPFL A GRADE... Prize recruits Trent Heffernan, CY Cougars, and Phoenix Foster, Paskeville, have eyes only for the ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Ben Pater, Paskeville, can't get hands to the ball before Riley Davey, CY Cougars, kicks the ball clear with teammate Patrik Morris in support.













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YPFL A GRADE... Abraham Helfand, Paskeville, and Flynnn Briggs, CY Cougars, compete for a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... Morgan Cocks, Paskeville, grabs a mark in the goal square over Patrik Morris, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Ashley Williams, CY Cougars, handpasses away from Paskeville's Jack Purdie.



YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies free as Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes, CY Cougars, is brought down in a tackle against Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE... Jay Williams, CY Cougars, looks to handpass out of the tackle of Paskeville's Tyler Nield as Corey Price closes in.

Big matches before June break

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”


REPORT BY

Heading into a break for the June long weekend, there were some very interesting results in YP Football League’s A grade competition. CY Cougars have settled into fourth and booted Pasky down to sixth. Ardrossan caused a mini upset, notching its first win of the season against Southern Eagles. Kadina comfortably defeated Wallaroo and snuck into fifth. And Bute’s win against the Eagles sees them sitting on top of the ladder heading into their bye.

Tippy’s take on the Nutrien cup


With the long weekend comes the association games, and you know Tippy loves to speculate on selection. We all know the YPFL is the strongest of the associations involved — now it’s time for the boys to prove it. The first thing Tippy noticed? The number of old boys who were in the initial squad. It looked like at least 10 players were over the 28-year-old threshold for compulsory participation, and a few of them have chosen to sit out. As always, there was a midfield over-

load but hopefully the final team selection has balanced the best talent with building a well-rounded team — not just a team full of on-ballers. There are some interesting first-time inclusions. Seth Harris (Bute) has been in the best players every week so far, making it hard to leave him out. Otis Carthy has made a great impression for the Crows as well. Jacob Tidswell, Kaleb Gerschwitz and Callum George have all have put in good of work over a few seasons and are finally getting recognition. At least four players aged under 21 were required, with Isaiah Wilksch, Seth Harris, Phoenix Foster, Connor Knight, Will McKay and Jayga Warmington being the successful candidates. Last year’s team struggled to kick goals, but this year looks more promising, with Angus Glazbrook and Jake Hodby both dangerous mid-sized forwards. Foster and Warmington are also strong tall targets. Other team members who have previously featured in Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup YPFL senior sides include Giles Ellis, William Schultz, Oliver Mullins, Aidan Turner, Tyler Nield, Abraham Helfand, Nathan Allen, Benjamin Nash and Sam Taylor.



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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Bute	8	13	58.95	6	1	1	0	688	479
Moonta	7	12	67.19	6	1	0	1	639	312
CMS Crows	7	10	67.88	5	2	0	1	668	316
CY Cougars	7	9	60.89	4	2	1	1	710	456
Kadina	7	8	56.45	4	3	0	1	564	435
Paskeville	7	6	49.34	3	4	0	1	488	501
Sthn Eagles	7	4	45.73	2	5	0	1	498	591
Ardrossan	7	2	33.69	1	6	0	1	340	669
Wallaroo	7	0	14.99	0	7	0	1	179	1015

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	7	14	75.30	7	0	0	1	674	221
Bute	8	12	76.51	6	2	0	0	645	198
Paskeville	7	12	67.92	6	1	0	1	540	255
Kadina	7	6	50.40	3	4	0	1	435	428
CMS Crows	7	6	45.80	3	4	0	1	306	362
CY Cougars	7	6	39.10	3	4	0	1	298	464
Sthn Eagles	7	5	34.76	2	4	1	1	275	516
Wallaroo	7	3	35.94	1	5	1	1	248	442
Ardrossan	7	0	21.26	0	7	0	1	198	733

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	7	14	7	0	0	1
Kadina	7	12	6	1	0	1
Moonta	7	10	5	2	0	1
Paskeville	7	8	4	3	0	1
Ardrossan	7	6	3	4	0	1
CMS Crows	7	6	3	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	7	4	2	5	0	1
CY Cougars	7	2	1	5	0	1
Bute	8	2	1	7	0	0

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



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A GRADE LEADING
GOALKICKERS
AFTER ROUND 8

Angus Glazbrook.....	CMS Crows	29
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Bute boosted to top after close win

“Roxby Bob”
REPORT BY

It was a full day of footy in perfect conditions, with CMS Crows claiming the junior and senior colts at Bute, playing with heart and grit in both matches.

In the B grade, the Roosters were dominant from the outset, putting together a strong four-quarter effort to win 14.14 (98) to a Crows’ 1.1 (7).


Despite the lopsided scoreline, the game was spirited and entertaining for the crowd.

The A grade match began in similar conditions, with a light cross breeze and a tense first quarter.


Roosters edged ahead by two points at the first break, knowing they still had work to do if they were to control the contest.

Early in the second term, Bute suffered a blow as Max Oborn limped off.

But it was Callum George who broke through with the first goal of the quarter, sparking a run that saw the Roosters build momentum.



**BUTE V
CMS CROWS**
Played at Bute Oval



BUTE	3.3	11.6	12.10	13.11	(89)
CMS CROWS	3.1	5.1	7.4	10.7	(67)

BEST – Bute: S Harris, A Hunter-Price, I Wilksch, R Falcione, S Taylor, C Iannella; **CMS Crows:** J Tidswell, J Cook, F Betterman, M Harper-Zerna, R Newbold, H Litster.

GOALS – Bute: B Nash 3, S Harris, J Hodby, A Hunter-Price 2, D Boundy, C George, J Harris, I Wilksch; **CMS Crows:** A Glazbrook 3, C Saunders 2, F Betterman, M Harper-Zerna, A Hickman, T Hoyle, T Schott.

Fierce tackling and quick ball movement had the scoreboard swinging their way, while the Crows were plagued by costly inaccuracy.

By halftime, Bute had gained the upper hand, with Angus Hunter-Price and Ben Nash leading the charge.

Crows regrouped and came out determined in the third, showing signs of life and pegging back the margin.

But the Roosters dug deep. Led by Isiah Wilksch, Seth Harris and

Billy Harris, they applied relentless pressure and had extended their lead to six goals by the final break.

CMS Crows pushed hard in the last and outscored Bute for the quarter, with solid contributions from Tom Babidge, Angus Glazbrook and Ryley Newbold. But the deficit proved too great.

A brave finish by the visitors, but Bute held on for a hard-fought and well-deserved win, one that lifted them to the top of the ladder.



YPFL B GRADE... Joseph Simpson, Bute, is sent flying by Josh Wilson, CMS Crows, after he gets a kick.



YPFL B GRADE... Jack Watson, CMS Crows, tackles Bute's Jaykob Paterson across the chest and the ball spills free.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Thomas Phillips, CMS Crows, tries to evade tackle attempts by Xander Read and Ajae Cowie, Bute.


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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Ryan Crosby, Bute, reaches to spoil a marking attempt by Oscar Macgowan, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Mitchell Taylor, Bute, lays a tackle on Ryan Brundell, CMS Crows, as he attempts a handpass.




YPFL B GRADE... Charlie Facy, CMS Crows, arrives too late to spoil the leaping mark of Angus Cock, Bute.

Roos reign supreme over disappointing Eagles


“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY

The weather gods were smiling over Ardrossan on Saturday as more than 350 fans turned out in glorious weather to see the home side take on the Southern Eagles. Both teams hit the ground running in a hard-fought opening term. Tackles were fierce, the pace relentless, but it was the Kangaroos who edged ahead, taking a two-goal lead into the first break.

Come the second quarter, the Roos unleashed. With pinpoint accuracy and plenty of spark, they slammed home eight goals, leaving the Eagles scrambling to respond with three of their own. By halftime, the Roos had surged to a commanding seven-goal lead. Ardrossan knew it couldn't take the foot off the pedal. The Eagles, desperate to keep their hopes alive, needed a lift — and fast. But the Kangaroos had other ideas.



ARDROSSAN V STHN EAGLES
Played at Ardrossan Oval




ARDROSSAN	4.3	12.3	18.5	20.7	(127)
STHN EAGLES	2.2	5.2	9.4	15.8	(98)

BEST - Ardrossan: N/A; **Sthn Eagles:** D Redden, W Goldsmith, B Robertson, N Allen, J Redden, K Johnson.
GOALS - Ardrossan: H Crowell, C Dowling, H Gibson 3, N Dayman, J Pedler, M Roberts, S Warrick 2, A Clifford, C Kirchner, S Pfeiffer; **Sthn Eagles:** J Redden 5 G Bond, A Daniell, B Robertson 2, N Allen, M Barlow, K Hancock, J Savage.

Led by strong ball movement and ferocious pressure, they added another six majors in the third term, outscoring the Eagles' four goals to further stretch the lead to nine goals by the final change. To their credit, the Eagles dug deep in the last. Mounting a mini-fightback, they scored six goals and four behinds in a spirited final quarter. The Kangaroos added just two

goals, two behinds — but had done enough to hold on. Ardrossan got over the line by 29 points in a gutsy performance from both sides. My best for the Kangaroos: George Rowntree, Marcus Roberts, Charlie Dowling, Charlie Kirchner, Nicholas Dayman. And for the Eagles, Bernard Taheny, Andrew Daniell, Matthew Barlow, Jack Barlow and Daniel Redden stood out.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 8 — SATURDAY, MAY 31, 2025

B GRADE

PASKEVILLE	7.0	12.0	14.3	16.6	(102)
CY COUGARS	0.0	0.3	3.4	4.5	(29)
BEST - Paskeville: R Richardson, W Nickolai, P Keane, B Millward, H Price, S Pearce; CY Cougars: M Dutschke, Z Dutschke, J Davies, M Kirchner, A Greenslade, L Schwartz.					
GOALS - Paskeville: R Richardson 5, G Mulders, S Pearce, A Smith 3, B Millward 2; CY Cougars: H Butler 2, M Daniel, C Wakefield.					
STHN EAGLES	4.4	6.7	9.8	13.10	(88)
ARDROSSAN	2.0	4.1	5.2	8.3	(51)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: K McNeair, L Hoare, K Hoare, D Haak, M McEvoy, B Gutsche; Ardrossan: S Thompson, S Gorden, D Lutze, C Parsons, M Easter, W Perrie.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: D Haak 4, M Beelitz L Hoare, K McNeair, C Wegener 2, S Scott; Ardrossan: M Easter 4, L Carter, M Schulz 2.					
KADINA	1.4	2.6	8.8	12.13	(85)
WALLAROO	2.0	3.3	3.5	5.7	(37)
BEST - Kadina: B Cock, C Qualmann, K Karpany, J Lawry, J Window, D Curnow; Wallaroo: C Angus, G Bretten, T Summerton, J Errington, T Kay, J Leighton.					
GOALS - Kadina: B Cock 5 J Thompson 3, H Scott 2, C Qualmann, P Tansell; Wallaroo: T Kay J Leighton, P Taylor, E Trott, C White.					
BUTE	3.3	7.9	11.10	14.14	(98)
CMS CROWS	0.0	0.1	0.1	1.1	(7)
BEST - Bute: R Arriola, I Evans, A Cock, J Taylor, M Taylor, J Wigzell; CMS Crows: C Reade, E Key, W Ryan, N Watters, J Wilson, C Facy.					
GOALS - Bute: M Taylor 6, A Cock 4, R Arriola 3, J Taylor; CMS Crows: S Harris.					

UNDER 14

PASKEVILLE				14.9	(93)
CY COUGARS				7.3	(45)
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
GOALS - Paskeville: M Papps 5, D Stevens 3, M Ayoub 2, H Coad, M Kelly, H Pridham, J Roberts, Z Sherry; CY Cougars: N May 3, T Mills 2, C Jak-McInerney.					
ARDROSSAN	3.4	6.6	8.9	13.10	(88)
STHN EAGLES	0.1	4.3	6.5	8.6	(54)
BEST - Ardrossan: S Gorden, J Pedler, A Le Feuvre, S Orchard, B Owen, A Teakle; Sthn Eagles: J Poulton, R Forbes, S Phasey, Z Pedler, R Towers, C Strapps.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 17

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
GOALS - Paskeville: M Papps 5, D Stevens 3, M Ayoub 2, H Coad, M Kelly, H Pridham, J Roberts, Z Sherry; CY Cougars: N May 3, T Mills 2, C Jak-McInerney.					
ARDROSSAN	3.4	6.6	8.9	13.10	(88)
STHN EAGLES	0.1	4.3	6.5	8.6	(54)
BEST - Ardrossan: S Gorden, J Pedler, A Le Feuvre, S Orchard, B Owen, A Teakle; Sthn Eagles: J Poulton, R Forbes, S Phasey, Z Pedler, R Towers, C Strapps.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 19

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
GOALS - Paskeville: M Papps 5, D Stevens 3, M Ayoub 2, H Coad, M Kelly, H Pridham, J Roberts, Z Sherry; CY Cougars: N May 3, T Mills 2, C Jak-McInerney.					
ARDROSSAN	3.4	6.6	8.9	13.10	(88)
STHN EAGLES	0.1	4.3	6.5	8.6	(54)
BEST - Ardrossan: S Gorden, J Pedler, A Le Feuvre, S Orchard, B Owen, A Teakle; Sthn Eagles: J Poulton, R Forbes, S Phasey, Z Pedler, R Towers, C Strapps.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 21

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
GOALS - Paskeville: M Papps 5, D Stevens 3, M Ayoub 2, H Coad, M Kelly, H Pridham, J Roberts, Z Sherry; CY Cougars: N May 3, T Mills 2, C Jak-McInerney.					
ARDROSSAN	3.4	6.6	8.9	13.10	(88)
STHN EAGLES	0.1	4.3	6.5	8.6	(54)
BEST - Ardrossan: S Gorden, J Pedler, A Le Feuvre, S Orchard, B Owen, A Teakle; Sthn Eagles: J Poulton, R Forbes, S Phasey, Z Pedler, R Towers, C Strapps.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 23

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
GOALS - Paskeville: M Papps 5, D Stevens 3, M Ayoub 2, H Coad, M Kelly, H Pridham, J Roberts, Z Sherry; CY Cougars: N May 3, T Mills 2, C Jak-McInerney.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 27

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UNDER 29

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CY COUGARS					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 31

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 35

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 37

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 39

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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 41

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 43

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 45

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 47

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 49

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 51

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 53

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 55

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 57

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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GOALS - Ardrossan: S Orchard 4, L Clifford, Cobi O'Connor,					

UNDER 59

PASKEVILLE					
CY COUGARS					
BEST - Paskeville: M Papps, L Avery, D Stevens, M Kelly, M Ayoub, A Bussenschutt; CY Cougars: J Karpany, C Jak-McInerney, A Schulz, T Mills, R Hasting, W Ferguson.					
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BEST - Ardross					

Bloods defeat Dogs in rivalry game

“Newsman Norm”

REPORT BY

Special guests gathered for the Kadina v Wallaroo rivalry match, celebrating premier-ship reunions for Kadina’s 1955 A grade, 1965 and 1995 Senior Colts, and 2005 B grade teams.

Wallaroo started strongly, controlling the ball through the middle but couldn’t capitalise on the scoreboard.

Kadina soon gained momentum, moving the ball cleanly to find Jake Westbrook, who slotted the opening goal.

The Bloods backed it up with end-to-end

footy, kicking consecutive goals to take a four-goal lead into the first break.

The second term began with a highlight — intercepting defender Will Shultz marked and played on to kick his first goal of 2025.

Wallaroo struggled to clear its defensive half, allowing Kadina to pile on more goals. Thomas Luck was a strong presence for Wallaroo, setting up their first major.

Kadina’s Fraser Ellis in the ruck and mid-fielder Jack Elsworth were dominant, setting up Chris Flavel and Daniel McDonald as the Bloods surged to a 51-point halftime lead.


Kadina came out firing after the break,

with Flavel goaling within 30 seconds, followed by another from McDonald.


Zak Cuthill and Isaac Glasgow worked hard for Wallaroo, helping set up their only goal of the third term. But Kadina kept the pressure on, booting back-to-back goals and extending its lead to 76 points by three-quarter time.

Wallaroo opened the final quarter with an early goal, but that would be its last. Kadina stormed home with seven unanswered majors to seal a commanding win.

With the victory, Kadina climbs into the top five heading into the break for the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup.



KADINA v WALLAROO
Played at Kadina Oval



KADINA	4.2	9.7	14.9	21.13	(139)
WALLAROO	0.2	1.4	2.5	3.7	(25)

BEST – Kadina: W Schultz, J Elsworth, F Ellis, G Ellis, C Flavel, M Borlace;
Wallaroo: Z Cuthill, H Errington, T Smith, I Glasgow, R Bull, L Lishmund.
GOALS – Kadina: C Flavel 5, D McDonald 4, G Ellis, J Manners, N Perkins, J Westbrook 2, M Borlace, L Everett, K McDonald, W Schultz; **Wallaroo:** N/A.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Darby Toole, Kadina, flies in to tackle Wallaroo’s Jaxon Marner, who’s on the ground with the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Brampton Williams, Kadina, can’t catch Wallaroo’s Chayce Dekort as he gets a kick.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Austin Miller, Wallaroo, keeps his eyes on the ball as it flies away from Declan Grimmond and Lily Stacey, Kadina,



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Kadina’s Kayden Wood gets a kick out of defence against Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Declan Grimmond, Kadina, and Hunter Mumford, Wallaroo, compete for a mark.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Taya Linke, Wallaroo, about to get a handball away against Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Declan Grimmond, Kadina, and Jaxon Marner, Kadina, get to the ball at the same time.





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Eagles fly back onto winners' list

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora Eagles were glad to be back on home turf after three winless rounds.

Kane Bowley returned after several weeks sidelined with a hamstring injury, while key forward Sam Dyer pulled on the Eagles' colours for the first time in 2025 following a clearance from the Spencer Gulf Football League.

In perfect conditions at Port Broughton Oval, Southern Flinders Tigers took early control with fast ball movement and strong pressure.

The Eagles steadied through William Hewett, who played a key role in both first-quarter goals, helping the blue and gold to a narrow two-point lead at the break.

Skipper Kallis Freer dominated the stoppages, and Aaron Laverty added spark around the packs in the second term.

Broughton-Mundoora looked composed and kicked away to a 28-point half-time lead, appearing on track for a much-needed win.

But Southern Flinders responded after the break, lifting their intensity and creating turnovers through strong contested work.

The Eagles held firm and maintained a 22-point lead heading into the final quarter.



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Angus Johns kicks forward as he is pressured by his Southern Flinders opponent.

Freer stepped up again early in the last term, but Southern Flinders looked more dangerous.

Dylan Hewett was moved to a key defensive role, cutting off several attacks, yet the Tigers weren't going down without a fight.

Eagles couldn't score in the final term, and the siren was a welcome sound as they clung on for a 10-point victory.

It was a stark contrast to their 153-point win over the Tigers in

round 1.

Dyer slotted three goals on return, while Wilbur Hewett added two to sit third in the NAFA goal-kicking tally.

While it was a relief to get back on the winners' list, coach Nick Hewett knows his side must lift if it's to regain consistent form.

This weekend is a bye, with association matches taking place at Mallala for the 2025 Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Clay Adams easily evades Southern Flinders' Ben Flowers.

Left: NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Jaxon Barnes gets tackled by a Southern Flinders player after he gets his kick away.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts



NAFA A GRADE... Will Peterson, Broughton-Mundoora, handballs to a teammate while Southern Flinders' Ben Flowers attempts a tackle.

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A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.4 8.7 10.10 10.10 (70)

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 2.2 4.3 7.6 9.6 (60)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: A Laverty, K Freer, B Sims, W Hewett, D Simpson; Southern Flinders: M Spencely, S Ballantyne, R Nash, H Seidel, L Pole. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: S Dyer 3, W Hewett 2, Kane Bowley, K Freer, C Harrison, J Kerley, A Laverty; Southern Flinders: S Ballantyne, R Hayes, Z Kay 2, J Ambjerg-Pedersen, W Smart, D Tenney.

Under 17

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 0.0 1.4 4.4 6.7 (43)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.2 3.5 4.9 4.9 (33)

Best, Southern Flinders: H Seidel, R Hoskin, D Summers, K Staker, J Rushworth, H Staker; Broughton-Mundoora: H McInerney, B Ferme, H Kemp, N Ireland, D Flowers. Goals, Southern Flinders: H Seidel 4, R Hoskin, C Steeles; Broughton-Mundoora: N Ireland, D Schulz, H Turra, I Wilson.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 5.3 14.4 18.10 23.12 (150)

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 0.0 0.1 0.2 0.2 (2)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne, C Kerley, A Johns, J Barnes, K Sims; Southern Flinders: C Millard, C Page, B Cunningham, D Gerner, D Hansen, S Steele. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 9, T Sims 4, J Barnes, B Reschke 2, Nelson Ferme, L Fowler, S Roberts, K Sims, J Townsend, M Turra.

Under 14

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 0.4 2.4 2.7 3.8 (26)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 1.1 1.2 2.3 (15)

Best, Southern Flinders: T Zwar, C Carpenter, C Cunningham, D Cowin, D Coe, D Lockwood; Broughton-Mundoora: Z Barnes, T Ireland, M Mildren, T Phillipps, R Clark, H Palmer. Goals, Southern Flinders: C Cunningham, B Palmer, C Willis; Broughton-Mundoora: M Mildren, H Palmer.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 6

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	12	77.48	6	0	0
Orroroo	10	68.90	5	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	6	55.55	3	3	0
BMW	4	51.70	2	4	0
Southern Flinders	2	26.20	1	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	22.71	1	5	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	12	86.28	6	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	10	81.79	5	1	0
Orroroo	5	37.64	2	3	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	29.34	1	3	2
BMW	3	38.51	1	4	1
Southern Flinders	2	21.54	1	5	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	12	74.78	6	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	54.00	4	2	0
Southern Flinders	6	47.40	3	3	0
BMW	6	42.13	3	3	0
Orroroo	4	51.70	2	4	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	23.36	0	6	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	12	94.17	6	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	78.48	5	1	0
Crystal Brook	6	53.22	3	3	0
Southern Flinders	6	34.90	3	3	0
Orroroo	2	22.35	1	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	12.44	0	6	0

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YP netball scores and reports

Results 31-5-25	D2 GRADE
A GRADE	Kadina 41 d Wallaroo 34. Hayley Phillips; Sophie Platten.
Kadina 47 d Wallaroo 40. Alex Wehr; Bonnie Summerton.	Southern Eagles 52 d Ardrossan 24. Eliza Edwards; Amanda Blight.
Southern Eagles 43 d Ardrossan 37. Skye Barlow; Zali Turner.	CMS Crows 62 d Bute 26. Opal Hammond; Kollesha Boundy.
CY Cougars 34 d Paskeville 30. Laura Trenorden; Eliza Kitschke.	E GRADE
Bute 54 d CMS Crows 48. Stella Hewett; Tasmyn Biddell.	Kadina 54 d Wallaroo 28. Montana Toole; Ally Ramsey.
B GRADE	Southern Eagles 44 d Ardrossan 30. Jada Clasohm; Carly Whittaker.
Kadina 49 d Wallaroo 44. Naomi Bowley; Carly Daniel.	CY Cougars 52 d Paskeville 12. Courtney Valenti.
Ardrossan 52 d Southern Eagles 41. Matilda Teakle; Emily Haydon.	CMS Crows 57 d Bute 17. Georgia Brown; Amelia Farr.
Paskeville 56 CY Cougars 20. Sarah Pomery; Dolly Foley.	F GRADE
CMS Crows 70 d Bute 46. Erin Hoare; Paris Schilling.	Kadina 37 d Wallaroo 15. Aleya Phillips; Zara Clifford.
C GRADE	Southern Eagles 34 d Ardrossan 22. Poppy Craggs; Lucy Mattschoss.
Kadina 60 d Wallaroo 28. Emma Prout; Mel Angus.	CY Cougars 60 d Paskeville 20. Olivia Adams; Sophie Richardson.
Ardrossan 60 d Southern Eagles 27. Kim McKibbin.	CMS Crows 41 d Bute 27. Tida Hoskin; Elise Millard.
Paskeville 33 d CY Cougars 32. Grace Inman; Olivia Dyett.	G GRADE
CMS Crows 53 d Bute 22. Layla Walsh; Ash Allan.	Kadina 23 d Wallaroo 19. Piper Haylock; Maisey Simpson.
D GRADE	Ardrossan 28 d Southern Eagles 24. Marley Brown; Madelyn Coombe.
Kadina 44 d Wallaroo 43. Emarli Raymond; Mel Bowman.	Paskeville 33 d CY Cougars 12. Sky Rich.
Southern Eagles 36 d Ardrossan 29. Georgia Harvey; Mel Fechner.	CMS Crows 30 d Bute 10. Lila Short; Sophie Ayles.
Paskeville 72 d CY Cougars 15. N/A; Sarah Van Schaik.	
CMS Crows 45 d Bute 36. Kristy May; Imogen Cowie.	



YPNA A GRADE... Montana Briggs, Bute, accepts a pass from teammate Emma Taylor, watched by CMS Crows players Lauren McSkimming and Elle Moss.



YPNA A GRADE... Georgina Farrow, CMS Crows, and Stella Hewett, Bute, shield their eyes from the sun as they keep an eye on the action.

A grade

Kadina v Wallaroo

Kadina claimed a hard-fought 47-40 win over Wallaroo in an intense clash, withstanding a determined final-quarter push from the visiting side. Kadina hit the scoreboard first, but Wallaroo responded quickly to signal a competitive start. Kadina's defensive pressure forced early turnovers, but Wallaroo's shooters stayed composed to keep scores tight. Mackenzie Wood impressed early with a crucial tip in defence, but Kadina's swift transitions and sharp shooting from GA Kayla Russel helped the home side to a four-goal lead at the first break.

Quarter time: Kadina 12, Wallaroo 8.

Wallaroo lifted defensively in the second quarter, with Ella Phelan disrupting Kadina's attacking flow through well-timed blocks. A scrappy midcourt battle followed, with both teams exchanging intercepts. Kadina eventually found rhythm, driven by C Monique Smith's precise feeds into the circle. Emily Ramsey showed her range for Wallaroo with a long shot, before Phelan capitalised on a missed opportunity to cut the margin.

Halftime: Kadina 24, Wallaroo 19.

Both teams came out firing after the break. Wallaroo defenders Jess Niotis and Mackenzie Wood worked hard to limit Kadina's movement, but GS Neve Smart's consistency under the post kept Kadina in control. Wallaroo rallied to close the gap to just one goal, but Kadina steadied, regaining composure to stretch the lead back to eight thanks to strong defensive efforts from Georgie Garrard and Nikkita Aldridge.

Three-quarter time: Kadina 36, Wallaroo 28.

Wallaroo surged early in the final term, with captain Isabelle Burfitt leading from the front. She delivered a perfectly timed lob to Ramsey to score, sparking a burst of momentum. Kadina answered through key defensive moments, including a critical deflection from Aldridge, which was recovered by Smith and turned into a turnover. Wallaroo's Bonnie Summerton and Natalia Bagnato combined well in attack, helping their side match Kadina goal-for-goal, but the home team held firm to close out the seven-goal victory.

Final scores: Kadina 47, Wallaroo 40.

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

Spectators were treated to sunshine and high-quality netball at Ardrossan, as the home side hosted the Southern Eagles in a competitive encounter.

Southern Eagles took the first centre pass and GS Marlee Hounsell opened the scoring in quick fashion. Both sides made strong starts, with key intercepts from Eagles WD Katie Hocking, C Jessie East and GA Skye Barlow keeping the pressure on. Ardrossan's defensive pair, GK Kimberly Langley and GD Georgia Kuhndt, were equally strong in the circle. Accurate shooting from GS Alexa Simmons and GA Staci Kennedy helped Ardrossan to an early lead, but the Eagles rallied to level the scores by the first break.

Quarter-time: Ardrossan 11, Southern Eagles 11.

Eagles GD Charlie Bunney and GK Mackenzie Hunt stepped up with timely intercepts and strong rebounds. East made two crucial centre-court steals, pushing the play into attack, although Ardrossan's circle defence made scoring difficult. At the opposite end, Simmons and Kennedy impressed with their long-range accuracy, supported by clean feeds from C Clare Langley and WA Cameron Kennedy. Capitalising on a few Eagle errors, Ardrossan edged ahead at the half.

Halftime: Ardrossan 24, Southern Eagles 21.

Eagles came out firing after the break, with Hounsell and Barlow netting four quick goals to snatch the lead. Defensive pressure intensified, with GK Bunney and Ardrossan GK K Langley continuing to battle under the post. Ardrossan shooters stayed composed, but key rotations lifted the Eagles, with WA Rachel Kenyon's precise feeds and smooth midcourt play boosting momentum. A late intercept from K Langley helped Ardrossan stay close heading into the final term.

Three-quarter time: Southern Eagles 32, Ardrossan 30.

Ardrossan struck first in the final quarter through an intercept by WD Zali Turner, which led to a converted goal. Both sides maintained strong flow and defensive intensity. A key defensive switch saw Hunt return to GK for the Eagles, and her pressure restricted Ardrossan's scoring chances. The Eagles surged with six unanswered goals, and Barlow's calm shooting in the final minutes sealed the result. Ardrossan fought to the end, keeping fans on edge, but the Eagles claimed a well-earned first win of the season.

Final scores: Southern Eagles 43 d Ardrossan 37.

Bute v CMS Crows

CMS Crows travelled to Bute on Saturday for a clash between the two undefeated teams in the A grade competition, and the match lived up to expectations.

The opening quarter was a tight and physical contest. Crows struck first through GA Tasmyn Biddell, with Bute responding via GS Stella Hewett. Strong defensive pressure led to a held ball by Bute WD Aimee Butler, allowing Crows to briefly take the lead. However, S Hewett's sharp shooting and composed play saw Bute level the scores mid-quarter. Despite a few defensive penalties, the Crows edged ahead to lead 16-15 at quarter time.

Bute made a key change in the second quarter, with Marissa Hewett moving into the defensive circle. The move paid off immediately as she combined effectively with GK Demi O'Brien to slow Crows' scoring. After an early run of three goals from Bute, Crows replied with three of their own. M Hewett's intercepts and rebounds, paired with daughter S Hewett's accuracy in attack, began to shift momentum. Bute finished the half with six unanswered goals to lead 32-23.

Crows responded in the third quarter with renewed intensity. GK Georgina Farrow, GD Lauren McSkimming and WD Bree McNeilly disrupted Bute's attacking rhythm, limiting supply to S Hewett and GA Montana Briggs. Both teams struggled for fluency in the centre court, but Crows finished strongly, outscoring Bute 8-1 in the final minutes. Bute held a five-goal lead at the final change.

The last quarter opened with both teams trading goals from centre passes. Defensive pressure at both ends forced goalies to shoot from range. A contact call against Bute C Emma Taylor allowed Crows to close the gap with three quick goals, but Bute responded with three of their own. The final term was evenly contested, but Bute's second-quarter surge proved decisive as it claimed a hard-earned 54-48 win.

F grade

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

It was an early start for F grade netballers on Saturday as Southern Eagles arrived through foggy conditions to a sunny Ardrossan for round 8 of the season.

Ardrossan took the first centre pass, but it was the Eagles who opened the scoring. Ardrossan responded swiftly, setting the tone for a competitive match. The home side showed strength early, particularly in defence, with GD Peta Bowden and GK Amelia Johnson holding firm in the circle. Ardrossan's consistency across the court earned it a five-goal lead at quarter-time.

Both teams made positional changes in the second quarter. The Eagles shuffled their lineup with Tahlei Coombe to GS, Emma Berends to C, Olivia Smith to GK and Kelsey Smith to WA. Ardrossan responded with Zara Harvey to GK and Zara Wissell to GS.

The Eagles' new combinations sparked a shift in momentum. Unfazed by the scoreboard, they lifted across the court, scoring eight unanswered goals to take the lead. Ardrossan replied with five of its own, but the Eagles entered halftime with a three-goal advantage.

Ardrossan adjusted again in the third term, bringing Indie Parsons into WD and moving Bowden back to GD. The Eagles remained unchanged. Bowden made an immediate impact with an intercept off the first centre pass, but Eagles C Berends regained possession. A fumble gave Ardrossan another chance, but GD Poppy Craggs intercepted and the Eagles transitioned smoothly, with GA Blair Williams converting. Despite Ardrossan's efforts, the Eagles extended their lead to nine at the final break.

Both teams refreshed their wings for the last quarter. Ardrossan brought on Molly Oster (WD) and Isabelle Treloar (WA), while Eagles rotated Tahlia Phillips and Madison Schwarz into the midcourt. The final quarter was evenly contested through the middle, but Eagles held firm to secure a 34-22 win.

G grade

CY Cougars v Paskeville

Paskeville and Cougars delivered a great game of netball, with both teams starting full of energy. Cougars opened the scoring to take an early boost, but Paskeville's defence quickly responded.

Sky Rich starred for Pasky in the first quarter, applying intense pressure and picking off several intercepts, making life difficult for the Cougars' shooters. At the other end, GA Ruby Thomson got off to a strong start, moving well and sinking some confident early shots. She was well supported by Ava Mulders and Ella Daniel, who delivered accurate passes into the circle to set up scoring opportunities. Both centres worked hard in a tough midcourt battle.

Paskeville found its rhythm in the second quarter and started to take control. Rosie Bussenschutt was sharp in defence, grabbing key turnovers early in the term, allowing her team to extend their lead. Cougars continued to fight, with GA Eliza Ackland working tirelessly to create chances in the circle and keep her team in the game.

Paskeville made some positional changes in the third quarter, which paid off. Rich moved into attack and impressed with confident shooting, showing her versatility. Both sides applied pressure through the midcourt, making every pass count. Cougars C Annabel Adams had a standout quarter, producing several important turnovers to help shift momentum. It was an even term, with shooters at both ends handling the pressure well.

In the final quarter, the intensity stayed high. Both teams continued to push and fight for every ball. Cougars never gave up, but Paskeville's consistency and teamwork proved too strong, closing out the match with a convincing 33-12 win.



YPNA B GRADE... Jade Daniel, Paskeville, leaps to grab the ball in front of Emma Daniel, CY Cougars.



YPNA B GRADE... Dolly Foley, CY Cougars, looks to pass over the outstretched arms of Liliana Alafaci, Paskeville.



YPNA F GRADE... Harper Dunphy, Kadina, lines up a shot at goal against Wallaroo.



YPNA A GRADE... Felicity Kemp, CMS Crows, grabs a centre pass and looks for a teammate to pass to in front of Aimee Butler, Bute.



YPNA A GRADE... Breeanna McNeilly, CMS Crows, grabs the ball in midair against Bute.



Left: YPNA F GRADE... Mia Marlow, Wallaroo, about to grab a pass as Lexi March, Kadina, defends.



Right: YPNA F GRADE... Madison Wall, Wallaroo, defends as Kadina's Aleya Phillips, passes to a teammate.



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All aboard the Bute train

“The Benchwarmer”
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Too, too, let's go Bute! Those were the words echoing around the red and white clubrooms Saturday night after the Bute A grade became one of the few teams to knock off the CMS Crows in recent times.

I love that the Roosters took the challenge to prove me wrong and show they are the real deal this season.

Don't get me wrong Crows, I like you and acknowledge the amazing consistency and talent you have displayed over many years — it just gets a little boring tipping you every week!

Young gun Stella Hewett was just stellar in goals — if she missed a goal (which was rare), she was able to contest for rebounds.

She stood her ground against good defenders and strongly grabbed the bullet passes from her feeders.

Bute didn't unleash the defensive pressure of Marissa Hewett at GD until the second quarter, and it was the second quarter which won the game for Bute.

Unfortunately, the goals weren't sinking for Bronwyn Farrow and Tasmyn Biddell as they usually do and M Hewett and GK Demi O'Brien were able to get tips to rebounds which was enough to turn the ball over multiple times.

What a game — I can't wait to witness this match-up again in the second round and then in finals.

At other grounds, the Eagles and Cougars were also out to prove me wrong!

Look, we know I hate being wrong with my tips, but I'm happy for it to happen when it means cracking games of netball and a closer A grade competition!

Unfortunately, without Kate Pfeiffer, it is now going to be difficult to nab that fourth spot in finals as Ardrossan looked on track to do earlier in the season.

I am not saying one player makes all the difference but Pfeiffer is exceptional and having her voice on the sidelines isn't quite the same as her ability to read the ball on the court.

Roos were also without Sophie Thornton. She should be back after the June long weekend which

will allow them to have a decent crack against Wallaroo.

Take nothing away from the Eagles who have been bringing it all together in recent weeks and played some fabulous team netball on the weekend. Skye Barlow could not miss in GA and Katie Hocking was loving picking off balls in WD.

Good on you Eagles for getting your first outright win, hope you celebrated well!

The other upset of the day was down at Cougarland.

I must admit, I'd lost a bit of faith in the Cougs after they had only chalked up one win for the season but they came together on Saturday and finally played some good netball to defeat Paskeville.

The Magpies now have a lot of work to do if they want to edge into that top four.

A tough ask to beat everyone below you on the ladder and then at least half of those above you too.

Eliza Kitschke continues to stand tall for Pasky in defence and Phoebe Helbig is solid in GS.

Pasky just needs to work out some midcourt flow and consistency to ensure they do chalk up more wins than losses in the second round.

Cougars' young goalies are working well together, under continual pressure, week in, week out, against contesting defenders.

If they can up the accuracy, Cougs could also get a few more wins on the board in the second round.

The only game to go as I had predicted on Saturday was the local showdown between Kadina and Wallaroo. Both sides were finally at full strength but it was Kadina that pulled out of the gates early and then just gradually edged away each quarter.

Georgie Garrard was back for the Bloods and combined with Nikkita Aldridge and Alex Wehr, creating a strong defensive wall.

Wallaroo was patient but the odd turnover here and there was enough for the Bloods to capitalise.

They are on a roll now and have their sights set on keeping that top four spot.

Another rest for some this weekend while others head to Adelaide for the Country Championships, one of my favourite weekends of the year.



YPNA A GRADE... Bute captain Lahni Smith fires out a pass against CMS Crows.

Having said that, the weather is looking wintry so pack your brollies!

Good luck to all junior players who have been selected. It is an honour to represent your association and be chosen from the many girls who trialled. The memories you make will last a lifetime.

It's a shame we couldn't garner enough interest to enter a senior side but I do get it — life is busy and not everyone is as passionate about netball as me!

However, maybe some of the younger players (in their 20s!) can step up and make a weekend of it next year as it is a lot of fun!

KDNA

Results 27-5-25
SENIOR WOMEN
Gems Red 28 d Centennials Black 26.
Centennials Green 55 d CJs 46.
Centennials Gold 23 d Synergy 16.
UNDER 14s
Ignite 49 d Centennials Green 26.
Centennials White 31 d Gems Red 21.
UNDER 11s
Gems White 15 d Gems Red 9.
Gems Black 10 d Centennials 8.

SYPNA

Round 5 results 30-5-25
SENIORS
Curramulka 45 d Yorke Blue 41. Isobel Cook; Lily Johns, Christie Starr.
Here If You Need 39 d Minlaton White 25. Dave Hills; Paiten Glazbrook.
Minlaton Maroon 22 d Liquorice Allsorts 19. Tida Hoskin; Sonia Treasure.
Yorke Red 43 d Goal Diggers 9. Tanja McConnell; D McIntosh, B Ramsey, O Whittaker.
F GRADE
Yorke town 28 d Minlaton White 10. N/A; Indi Glazbrook.
Minlaton Maroon 23 d Curramulka 19. Rory Bray; Lexi Leong.
G GRADE
Curramulka Black v Curramulka White, DNP.
Minlaton 5 d Yorketown 2. Montana Wilson; Ivy Rice.
Premiership points
Seniors: Here If You Need 15, Yorke Red 15, Curramulka 9, Liquorice Allsorts 9, Minlaton Maroon 9, Goal Diggers 3, Yorke Blue 0, Minlaton White 0.
F grade: Minlaton Maroon 15, Curramulka 9, Minlaton White 6, Yorketown 3.
G grade: Curramulka Black 12, Minlaton 9, Curramulka White 9, Yorketown 6.

2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 8



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	8	16	156.54	8	0	0	0
CMS Crows	7	12	169.43	6	1	0	1
Moonta	7	8	113.91	4	3	0	1
Kadina	7	8	100.00	4	3	0	1
Ardrossan	7	6	89.97	3	4	0	1
Paskeville	7	6	86.36	3	4	0	1
CY Cougars	7	4	78.57	2	5	0	1
Sthn Eagles	7	3	72.97	1	5	1	1
Wallaroo	7	1	61.49	0	6	1	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	7	14	176.02	7	0	0	1
CMS Crows	7	12	180.88	6	1	0	1
Paskeville	7	10	113.52	5	2	0	1
Ardrossan	7	8	129.33	4	3	0	1
Kadina	6	8	105.53	4	2	0	1
Bute	8	5	70.59	2	5	1	0
Wallaroo	6	4	67.35	2	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	7	1	56.60	0	6	1	1
CY Cougars	7	0	58.97	0	7	0	1

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	6	12	269.92	6	0	0	2
Moonta	6	10	217.79	5	1	0	2
Paskeville	6	9	123.37	4	1	1	2
Bute	7	9	107.91	4	2	1	1
Kadina	6	6	95.67	3	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	7	2	64.38	1	6	0	1
Wallaroo	6	2	50.74	1	5	0	2
Ardrossan	6	0	34.37	0	6	0	2

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	7	14	199.35	7	0	0	1
CMS Crows	7	11	157.67	5	1	1	1
Sthn Eagles	7	11	142.42	5	1	1	1
Bute	8	10	123.45	5	3	0	0
CY Cougars	7	8	163.86	4	3	0	1
Ardrossan	7	4	82.74	2	5	0	1
Kadina	7	3	63.79	1	5	1	1
Paskeville	7	3	56.71	1	4	1	1
Wallaroo	7	0	22.41	0	7	0	1

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	7	14	177.50	7	0	0	1
CMS Crows	7	12	192.58	6	1	0	1
Paskeville	7	12	153.07	6	1	0	1
Bute	8	10	106.69	5	3	0	0
CY Cougars	7	6	71.57	3	4	0	1
Ardrossan	7	4	62.92	2	5	0	1
Kadina	7	2	77.18	1	6	0	1
Wallaroo	7	2	73.97	1	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	7	2	63.41	1	6	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	7	14	208.21	7	0	0	1
Paskeville	7	12	217.26	6	1	0	1
Kadina	7	12	165.70	6	1	0	1
CMS Crows	7	10	176.96	5	2	0	1
Bute	8	8	113.49	4	4	0	0
Wallaroo	7	4	67.39	2	5	0	1
CY Cougars	7	2	46.06	1	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	6	0	43.44	0	6	0	1
Ardrossan	6	0	36.52	0	6	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	7	12	262.50	6	1	0	1
Moonta	7	12	222.86	6	1	0	1
CMS Crows	7	12	189.47	6	1	0	1
Kadina	7	8	115.81	4	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	7	6	94.02	3	4	0	1
Paskeville	7	6	91.64	3	4	0	1
Ardrossan	7	6	74.26	3	4	0	1
Bute	8	2	44.92	1	7	0	0
Wallaroo	7	0	34.43	0	7	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	7	14	316.67	7	0	0	1
CMS Crows	7	10	156.31	5	2	0	1
Ardrossan	7	9	136.76	4	2	1	1
Sthn Eagles	7	8	125.62	4	3	0	1
Paskeville	6	7	145.57	3	1	1	1
Wallaroo	7	6	103.16	3	4	0	1
Kadina	7	4	75.74	2	5	0	1
CY Cougars	6	4	50.65	2	4	0	1
Bute	8	0	22.89	0	8	0	0

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NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 6

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	9	131.54	4	1	1
BMW	9	117.74	4	1	1
Crystal Brook	9	115.74	4	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	5	128.22	2	3	1
Broughton-Mundoora	4	64.81	2	4	0
Southern Flinders	0	67.79	0	6	0

F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	12	202.42	6	0	0
Orroroo	10	165.87	5	1	0
BMW	6	77.27	3	3	0
Southern Flinders	4	86.32	2	4	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	66.35	1	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	65.84	1	5	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	9	126.99	4	0	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	5	119.44	2	2	1
BMW	4	94.74	2	2	0
Crystal Brook	2	96.23	1	3	0
Southern Flinders	2	69.95	1	3	0
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)					

G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	10	140.48	5	1	0
Southern Flinders	9	146.51	4	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	7	120.83	3	2	1
Orroroo	7	109.82	3	2	1
Crystal Brook	3	79.89	1	4	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	50.29	0	6	0

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	8	188.89	4	0	0
BMW	5	113.38	2	1	1
Broughton-Mundoora	5	111.69	2	2	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	71.20	1	3	0
Southern Flinders	2	65.11	1	4	0
(Orroroo no C grade)					

H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	12	323.38	6	0	0
Southern Flinders	8	111.59	4	2	0
BMW	6	112.20	3	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	6	111.32	3	3	0
Crystal Brook	4	97.20	2	4	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	16.93	0	6	0

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	11	137.56	5	0	1
Orroroo	10	156.29	5	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	7	108.30	3	2	1
BMW	6	116.94	3	3	0
Southern Flinders	2	66.24	1	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	58.31	0	6	0

I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	12	253.73	6	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	10	313.33	5	1	0
BMW	8	106.19	4	2	0
Crystal Brook	3	79.51	1	4	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	3	61.48	1	4	1
Southern Flinders	0	19.42	0	6	0

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	12	165.82	6	0	0
BMW	8	121.11	4	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	8	96.57	4	2	0
Orroroo	6	126.20	3	3	0
Southern Flinders	2	69.96	1	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	60.84	0	6	0

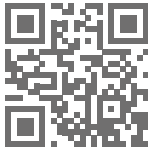
J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	12	438.46	6	0	0
BMW	7	142.37	3	2	1
Orroroo	7	117.72	3	2	1
Crystal Brook	6	158.06	2	2	2
Southern Flinders	4	60.55	2	4	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	11.83	0	6	0

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Results 31-5-25
WOMEN

Tigers 1 d Flames 0. Report: Tigers came out firing, dominating early possession and capitalising within five minutes through a well-taken goal from Jamie-Lee Sands. Moonta responded by tightening its defence, effectively shutting down the Tigers' attacking momentum. The visitors mounted several promising counterattacks, with Kerriane Hage, Sara Marks and Ashlee Frost pushing forward and coming close to equalising on multiple occasions. Tigers came away with a hard-fought win after a competitive, well-spirited match played in great sportsmanship.

Bears 4 d Spartans 1. Best: Paula Gardner, Hannah Pridham, Merridee Schilling; Laura Kingsmill, Rachel Mattschoss, Bella Chapman. Report: With their first win of the season on the line and several key players missing, the Bears were fired up for a big performance against Spartans, and they delivered. Bears dominated the first quarter, applying consistent pressure and creating numerous scoring chances. Rachel Mattschoss controlled the midfield, setting the tempo and directing play. The pressure paid off when a penalty stroke was awarded, which captain Laura Kingsmill confidently converted to put the Bears ahead 1-0. Despite determined defensive efforts from Spartans' keeper Merridee Schilling and defender Lisa Slabskyj, the Bears broke through again. Susannah Stock found the back of the net to extend the lead to 2-0 at halftime. Spartans responded after the break with strong mid-field play from Paula Gardner and Hannah Pridham, who linked well with strikers Tayla and Tegan Mengersen. Their teamwork paid off when Tegan scored early in the third quarter. But the Bears weren't finished. Bella Chapman added two more goals, including a standout strike from a sharp angle, sealing a 4-1 win, in a well-spirited and entertaining match.

MEN

Rebels 4 d Yorke Valley 2. Best: Tom Trumper, Jed Alderman, Reece Dayman; Owen Mill, Brenden Bowden, Emma Gloyn. Report: Both teams faced a tough challenge, fielding the bare minimum of players in warm weather. Despite the odds, spectators were treated to a high-quality game of hockey on a bright Saturday afternoon. Yorke Valley started strongly, with Lachlan Mill and captain Rhys Flowers applying early pressure around the circle. Their efforts paid off when youngster Patrick Johnson, in his debut senior season, scored in the first quarter. Rebels responded by building momentum, creating more opportunities and eventually drawing level. Captain Tom Trumper equalised with a precise strike into the bottom corner, and the teams went into the halftime break locked at 1-1. As fatigue set in, the second half opened up. Rebels took advantage of the extra space and surged ahead, with Trumper scoring again from a short corner. Further goals followed from Ash Pridham and Ash Baker in a dominant attacking display. Yorke Valley had the final say, with Owen Mill scoring a well-executed short corner goal on the siren, but the Rebels ran out 4-2 winners in an entertaining match.

Spartans 3 d Lions 2. Best: Tim Millard, Connor Tudhope, Aidan Stock; Mark Boakes, Riley Paulson, Alex Oakley. Goals: Aidan Stock 2, Aaron Mengersen, Alex Oakley, Mark Boakes. Report: It was a cracking day for hockey and a closely contested match between Spartans and Lions kept spectators engaged from start to finish. The first half ended with the scores level at one apiece, as both sides found it difficult to convert chances into goals. In the third quarter, Lions managed to break the deadlock, edging ahead 2-1. But with just 10 minutes remaining, Spartans mounted a determined comeback. Two late goals from the home side sealed a dramatic 3-2 win in a match that was hard fought and highly entertaining.

UNDER 18
Rebels 7 d Maitland 0.

UNDER 15
Maitland 0 drew with Moonta 2 0.
Spartans 2 d Rebels 1.

UNDER 11
Maitland 3 d Spartans 1.
Moonta 2 10 d Rebels 0.



YPHA UNDER 18... Bella Chapman, Kadina, and Bethany Stock, Maitland, vie for control of the ball.



YPHA UNDER 18... Hudson Duka, Kadina, balances the ball on his stick against Maitland.



YPHA UNDER 18... Oliver Thirlway, Kadina, defends as Rushton Sims, Maitland, hones in on the ball.



YPHA UNDER 18... Maitland's Patrick Johnson gets a hit against Kadina.



YPHA UNDER 18... Declan McCauley, Kadina, races to get to the ball before Asha Wegener, Maitland.



YPHA UNDER 18... Jed Alderman, Kadina, waits for the umpire's whistle to take a short corner against Maitland.



YPHA UNDER 18... Connor Shean, Kadina, looks for a teammate to hit the ball against Maitland.

BOWLS

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls: Results 30-5-25 — Swifties versus Old Bags pitted mother against son in a tight and entertaining game throughout. However, it was the son's team Swifties that prevailed winning 11-7. Rubies endured their first loss for the season against Mascots. It was a game of two halves with Rubies coming out strong, but Mascots hauled them back in to have a comfortable victory 18-9. There was only one game at 8pm as Cobalts forfeited to Roulettes. Triple As took it right up to the experienced Cousin Jacks, only trailing by three at the halfway mark, but Cousin Jacks pulled away late in the game to win 20-11. It will be supper night for the next game on June 6. *KO*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Round 7 results 7-5-25 — Hit'N'Miss 11 d Team180 2, Redbacks 10 d Nanna's Girls 1, Outlaws 12 d Smack It 1, Rats Ringers 12 d Wannabees 1. Top four averages, women: Caitlain Avis 17.24, Vanessa Thomson 15.96, Casey McCourt 14.18, Caroline Dart 14.09; men: Ryan Discombe 22.53, Ken Grainger 20.20. Jim Wileman 20.06, Lachie Wileman 18.85. 180s: Lachie Wileman, Jim Wileman, David Brooks, John Dart. High pegouts: Tracey Stevens, David Brooks 100. **Round 8 results 21-5-25** — Smack It 12 d Nanna's Girls 1, Redbacks 10 d Team180 1, Outlaws 9 d Rats Ringers 4, Hit'N'Miss 9 d Wannabees 4. Top four averages, women: Angie Unger 15.44, Mel Taylor 14.71, Tania McCourt 14.65, Casey McCourt 13.32; men: Dave Wileman 23.28, Ken Grainger 21.71, Ryan Discombe 21.36, Phil Rowland 19.45. 180s: Ken Grainger 2, Beau Heron, Wayne Raymond. High pegout: Ken Grainger 110. **Round 9 results 28-5-25** — Rats Ringers 10 d Nanna's Girls 3, Hit'N'Miss 11 d Redbacks 2, Outlaws 8 d Wannabees 5, Smack It 12 d Team180 1. Top four averages, women: Caroline Dart 15.97, Mel Taylor 15.39, Tania McCourt 14.46, Tracey Stevens 14.20; men: Phil Rowland 20.90, Ryan Discombe 20.88, Steven Bailey 20.43, Jackson Sargood 20.22. 180s: Steven Bailey, Dale Appleton. 171: Kevin Mattingly. High pegouts: Jim Wileman 108, Ben Bentley 104.

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 1-6-25 — With a little bit of moisture recently the committee made the decision to close the course until further notice to reseed it. So players ventured over to Bute and enjoyed the hospitality of their club. Winners were Wayne Johns, Peter Boase, Ron Cleggett and Daryl Bussenschutt, c/b. For the next few weeks we will continue to play at Bute until the new seed is up and the course is rolled. Anyone wishing to join us is welcome, be at Bute Golf Club by 12.45pm for a 1pm hit-off. Then it's back to Alford for a barbecue and fellowship at the club. Many thanks to Bute for allowing us to use the course while ours is temporarily out of action. Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 27-5-25 — Twelve women played a Stableford after some welcome rain. Winners: division I, Sharon Wheare 29 pts; div II, Ros Hatcher 32. Ball winners: Ros Hatcher 32, Naomi Chambers 31, Sharon Wheare 29, Lorna Carter 28. NTP: 12 (SIMEC),

Naomi Chambers; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sharon Wheare. Most fairways: Naomi Chambers 14. *"LCD"*

Bute Tuesday: Results 27-5-25 — Six women contested the second Captain's Par. Winner Ros Trengove 1up, r-up Kellie Davidson 1dn. Ros broke her handicap too. Raelene Taylor scored birdies on 4 and 13, with a chip-out on 13 in the process. Beck Crosby was nearest the pin on 5, with a family of kangaroos watching from the mound! May Club Medal winner Kellie Davidson 65 net. *LP*

Copperclub: Results 27-5-25 — Stableford: R Bozdarovski 35; D Dolan 34; S Box, B Wilhelm 33; L Fogden, P Schultz 32; K Redshaw, A Raymond, R Chadbourne 31; R Earle 30; J Halse 29. Eagle: T Pridham. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, Raymond; 13, P Pridham; 16, R Kelling. **Results 28-5-25** — Stableford: C Marshall 35; J Skinner, L Williams 34; L Sorensen 33; C Harvey, J Redshaw, J Harrison 31; K Fogden 29; P Chapman, J Sandow 28; P Nitschke 27. NTP: 7, P Chapman; 16, L Williams. **Results 29-5-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: C Cunningham 40; G Leue, R Kelling 39; S O'Burtill 37; P Flavel 36; A Raymond, J Harvey, R Chadbourne 35; T Mulders, P Stewart, R Bozdarovski 34. Eagles: M Deans, A Raymond. NTP: 4, K Ryan; 7, R Forrest; 13, A Lubcke; 16, J Halse. **Results 30-5-25** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: P Weatherley 22, R Bock 21, M Daly, K Hutton 19, N Blake, T Pridham, B Veevers 18, A Dix, D Hillebrand 17, R Daly, I Crocker 16. **Results 31-5-25** — Stableford: J Birchard 38; P Smith 37; R Chadbourne 36; T Daly 34; L Sorensen, K Fogden, P Thomas 32; L Markovic, L Fogden, B Veevers, M Daly 31. Eagle: A Raymond. NTP: 4, P Howland; 7, P Howland; 13, B Markovic; 16, J Birchard. **Results 1-6-25** — Two-player Ambrose: L Fogden, M Deans 60; R Bock, M Daly 60.75; G Appleton, A Dix; A Price, B Price 63; R Daly, T Daly 63.5; R Wegener, A Raymond (Kadina GC) 64.5; D Hillebrand, N Blake 64.75; G Fleet, L Madigan 65; B Veevers, P Weatherley 65.25; R Langdon, B Gordon 65.5; A Zwar, J Zwar 65.75.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 27-5-25 — The women's Shylie Rymill and Ina Thyer Foursomes were held in blustery weather. Winners Nicole Pearce, Natalie Bruce 78.5 net c/b Sharon Millard, Robyn Spurling. KGC also hosted the Red Cross fundraiser afternoon tea with over 85 women and men donating to the cause with \$997 raised. Thank you to everyone who attended and donated. NTP: 6, Nicole Peace; 14, Carrie Ramsey. Thank you to the volunteers who were out early to clean up fallen trees before tee-off. The course is looking great and we are now seeing lovely green fairways. *NP*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 27-5-25 — Eleven women played the second qualifying found in blustery weather. Winner Alex Wakefield scored 87 off-stick. She also won the fairway and putting competitions. Runner-up Toni Gregory scored 91. B grade winner Judith Davies; C grade winner Linda Dutschke. NTP: 3, Judith Davies; 5 and 14, Toni Gregory; 6, Sharon Honner; 16, Alex Wakefield. Always appreciative of sponsors J&D Southwood, Tucker Transport, Maitland Freight, Sally Davey, Betty Patten, Julianne Vandeeper, Maitland Mobil. *FS*

Maitland Sunday: Results 1-6-25 — A field of 21 played

a Stableford. Winners: overall, Ron Edwards 42 pts; A grade, K Hann 41; B grade, B Heinrich 35. Other scores: C Wuttke 39, A Hollams 38, T Gregory 37, C Cameron 36, D Ramsey, A Ferguson 35, M Errington, P Jarrett, K Elliott, C McInerney 34, S McInerney 33, M Wuttke, P Eckermann 32, D Southwood 31, J McCormack 29, D Honner 28. Tourism award went to D Baker. NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemists), D Ramsey; 6 (ANZ), R Edwards; 9 (Noola Farming), P Eckermann; 12 (Southwoods), M Wuttke; 15 (Rockleigh), D Ramsey; 16 (Centrestate), R Edwards. M Wuttke took home the Moonta Gourmet Meats prize and the Maitland Hotel prize went to B Heinrich. This Sunday is a Stableford. *"Rams"*

Minlaton Saturday: Results 31-5-25 — Stableford: winner Andrew Martin 44, r-up Mark Cook 35. NTP: 4 Des Lucas; 8 Andrew Martin; 13 Mark Cook; 17 Brian Finch. Longest putt" Brian Finch. Lucas Cup match: Andrew Martin d Mark Cook 6/4.

Moonta Tuesday: Results 27-5-25 — The annual Red Cross Day was attended by several invited visitors as well as seven 18-hole competition players. The Stableford sponsored by Ye Olde Cafe was won by Chris Edwards 33 c/b Di Gillings, who won the Toogood Bakery prize. Nearest long line winner was Chris Koch. The course, after the overnight rain, was rated okay but scores were a little off. Those at the event enjoyed afternoon tea raffles, wheel and winners. Thanks to all those who attended. *LM*

Moonta Saturday: Results 31-5-25 — Moonta golfers enjoyed a par round, sponsored by Moonta Crash Repairs. Winners: overall, Gavin Gillies; A grade, Darren Riddle; B grade, Dennis Emmerton; C grade, Barry Brealey. Long drive: A grade, Darren Riddle; B grade, John Zimmerman; C grade, Greg Bone; over 75s, Dennis Emmerton. Ball winners: Zac Finch, John Zimmerman, Grant Keating, Steve Evans. NTP: 9, no one; 13, Matt Finch; 7 (sponsor Ben Jenner), Richard Jesser; 3 (Moonta Post Office), David "Doc" Holman; 16 (Roady's Towing), David Wall; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Steve Markos. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemist), John Zimmerman; 15 (Finchy), Gary Koch. Rising star was Barry Moyle. Eagles nest: 6, no one. *TE*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 31-5-25 — The field for the first club championship qualifying round teed off in near perfect weather. With the sun shining and the sea calm, golfers' thoughts could have been excused for hauling in large whiting, and not golf, but alas, they must have been on the golf, as the great scores indicated! Overall winner Geoff Smith made a brilliant 68 net. Runner-up, the ever-reliable David Field's 71 just edged out Ben Groombridge and Mick Crykovic's 7. Club president, Paul Schulz, got one very, very close on the par-three no. 6, earning the NTP there, while par-three specialist Mick Crykovic once again won the NTP on 10. There is a club dinner at the clubrooms on Saturday night, June 7. Steak and schnitzels on the menu, everyone is more than welcome; bookings to Renae Groombridge, 0417 250 002. *IS*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 27-5-25 — Seven played a Stableford for the second Neil Hanrahan Trophy. Winner Donna McDonald 34, r-up Georgie Rankine 30 c/b Serena

Kadina Red Cross fundraiser



KADINA WOMEN'S GOLF... Shylie Rymill and Ina Thyer Foursomes winners Nicole Pearce and Natalie Bruce with Red Cross representative Pat Donnelly (middle).

Vince. NTP: 7/16, Di Forrest. *"Trinny"*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 29-5-25 — Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner John Patterson 59/39, r-up Ashley Hodge 46/41. Least putts: Ashley Hodge 14. Chipping Challenge: Luke Dutschke. *"Trinny"*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 31-5-25 — Twelve players participated in the second club championship round. Winner Graham Klose 86/67, r-up James Moss 77/68 c/b Richard Smith. NTP: 2/11, Graham Klose; 7/16, Ron Hillier. Birdies: Ashley Hodge, Guido Varricchio, James Moss. *"Trinny"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 31-5-25 — Twenty-nine players enjoyed sunshine, light winds and mild temperatures for the Bruce Hann Stableford. Winners, overall: Ian Tobin 40 pts; A grade: Josh Greenhalgh 35, r-up Rick Haase 33; B grade: Brett Sando 39, r-up Steve Busch 37; C grade: Don Phillips 34, r-up Sam Hall 32. NTP: 3, Paddy O'Reilly (also claiming the super pin jackpot); 6, Brad Jamieson; 11, Paddy O'Reilly. Long drives: A grade, Josh Greenhalgh; B grade, Andrew Scoot; C grade, Greg Frost. Long putt: Sam Hall. Encouragement award: Darryl Clayton. Club championship qualifying dates: first round June 21, second round July 5, third and final round July 19. Players must participate in at least two rounds, the best two out of three will be counted for anyone who's at all three. A big thank you to grounds crew and the office staff, dispatchers and anyone else who helps in the running of the club, it is what makes this club so much fun to be involved with! *"Oscar Bravo"*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 27-5-25 — 12-hole competition: winner Peter Woods 49, r-up Scott Golding 52. Most fairways: Scott Golding 8. Least putts: Scott Golding 16 c/b Herb Voelker. NTP: 4, Peter Woods; 5, Scott Golding. Birdies: Scott Golding 2, Peter Woods. Chip-outs: Paul Blackman, Scott Golding.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 31-5-25 — Stableford: winner Scott Golding 33, r-up Joy Leathley 31 c/b John Jansen. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 12. Least putts: Joy Leathley 23

c/b John Jansen. NTP: 4, Herb Voelker; 5, Scott Golding. Chip-outs: John O'Malley, Joy Leathley. **Yorke town Saturday: Results 31-5-25** — We travelled to Warooka for the second round of the Seven Roads Challenge. It was a little dry underfoot, but the weather was spot on for golf which brought out a good field of 39. Winner (again) Seb Thom 40, r-up Michael Collins 39. Other good scores: Darrin Thom, Mort Giles 37; Colin Hincks 36; Chris Bryan, Clint Loechel 35; Ed Johnson, Shane Bishop 33. NTP: 2, Michael Haylock; 6, Kym Baum; 8, Mark Sullivan; 12, Deb Baum; 15, Harry Mills; second shot 9, Luke Thompson. Again, well done to Seb — obviously all the practice is working. We also thank Warooka Golf Club for your hospitality, good work Warooka team. Seven Roads Challenge scores from today: Yorke town 30.77, Warooka 30.41, Edithburgh 28.33. This week, Wednesday competition, 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Back to normal competition on Saturday, 11.30am for a noon tee-off. Saturday, June 14, will be third club champ qualifying. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SAILING

Wallaroo Sailing Club Radio Control Division: Results 1-5-25 — The third Championship series heat was sailed in pleasant conditions with a north-westerly early, which later shifted to the north-east, 7 to 10 knots. The results were a mixed bag in division I with an even contest. Unfortunately for Peter Elverd (V10), a late starter, he got one race in with a win but then a pre-race collision ended his day. Aaron Jenkins sailing Des's M2X showed this boat is quick enough to succeed but a boom fitting failure put an end to his day as well. Kym Hodgeman (BlitzMk6) was third on countback from Jeff Jones (BlitzMk6), both were in the mix on several occasions. But it was a more consistent Bob Petts (BlitzMk6) who took the podium from Des Westlake (V10) after some close racing. In div II, Murray Flint (Rascal) edged out both Peter Carty (MX16) and Neil Spriggs (MX14) to take the points. This division is having some very competitive sailing.

Thanks to Alan "Bucky" Murray for scoring while his boat is in drydock. *DW*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 31-5-25 — Finally, after many months of wind and difficult conditions, the eight members present enjoyed some lovely shooting weather for the final stage of the Francis Trophy, and Tucker Consolation Trophy at 500 yards. This was the club's final shoot for the 2024-25 season. Members cashed in on the conditions, scoring many possibles: Lynton Wakefield and Bill Gillis scored doubles, and David Hindmarsh, John Habets and Chris Bavistock all had one each. Top off-rifle: F std A, Bill Gillis 120.12; F std B, Chris Tucker 113.6; F open, Lynton Wakefield 120.13. Handicap points: 3 Bill Gillis, 100.12 (0%); 2 Chris Bavistock, 100.5 (27%); 1 Lynton Wakefield, 100.13 (40%). Francis Trophy: winner Bill Gillis 200.22 (100% used); r-up Chris Tucker 200.13 (156%). Tucker Consolation Trophy: Chris Bavistock 100.5 (27%); r-up David Hindmarsh 100.8 (43). Scores: Bill Gillis FSA 60.7, 60.5, 120.12 (1) 120.12; Chris Bavistock FO 57.02, 60.03, 117.5 (11) 120.5; Lynton Wakefield FO 60.7, 60.6, 120.13 (0) 120.13; David Hindmarsh FO 57.2, 60.6, 117.8 (7) 120.8; Chris Tucker FS B 56.2, 57.4, 113.6 (12) 120.6; John Habets FSA 58.6, 60.5, 118.11 (3) 120.11; Brad Renfrey FO 53.2, 58.3, 111.5 (11) 120.5; Barry Tucker FSB 48.1, 45, 93 (20) 113.1. This week we start the new 2025-26 shooting year, first stage of the Armourer's Trophy at 400m is on the program. Details will be on the messenger page later in the week. *AJD*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 27-5-25 — Air pistol/600, men: Greg King 360; women: Susan Buckham 157. Stationary/480, rimfire production: Greg King 430; Carmen Woods 411; centrefire modified: Peter Cook 410. Field rifle/250, 50m scoped sights: Stephen Penney 228, Scott Gibbs 225, Carmen Woods 210, Michelle Sieben 209, Dakoda Videon 194; 25m open sights: Michelle Sieben 212. The club thanks sponsor Yorkes Meat and Smallgoods. *SP*

Maitland Golf Club holds women's foursomes event

Sixty-six women from 14 clubs played in the Maitland Foursomes on Thursday, May 29. There were nine Yorke Peninsula Group Golf Association Inc clubs represented as well as players from Port Broughton (part of Northern District Golf SA Inc), Blyth, Ashton Hills (Mount Barker), Kooyonga and Grange.

With recent rain, the course was looking green and in good condition, producing some great scores. Division I, off-stick: winners were mother-daughter team Toni Gregory and Ketrice Hann 78, runners-up Joanne Edwards and Jane Hughes (Port Broughton) 80; handicap: winners Krystyna Sullivan and Jenelle Tooze 62, runners-up Raelene Hayes and Lynette Clunies-Ross 67.5.

Div II, off-stick: winners Fiona Hollams and Belinda Wundersitz (locals) 89, runners-up Wendy Lynch and Pamela Lucas (Wallaroo) 91; handicap: Serena Vince and Georgie Rankine 61, runners-up Jill Mumford and Anita Pennington 68.

FS



MAITLAND FOURSOMES... Ketrice Hann swings through the ball on 12.



MAITLAND FOURSOMES... Georgie Rankine tees off on the 12 hole.



MAITLAND FOURSOMES... Division I winners, off-stick: Toni Gregory and Ketrice Hann; handicap: Krystyna Sullivan and Jenelle Tooze.



MAITLAND FOURSOMES... Division II winners, off-stick: Belinda Wundersitz and Fiona Hollams; handicap: Serena Vince and Georgie Rankine.

Moonta Golf Club



MOONTA SATURDAY GOLF... Dennis Emmerton (B grade and over 75s long drive winner), Barry Brealey (C grade), David Wall (NTP 16), Matt Finch (NTP 13), John Zimmerman (B grade winner, long putt 1), Gavin Gillies (overall winner) after Moonta Golf Club's par round on Saturday.

Yorke Peninsula Futsal Association

Results 28-5-25

MEN

White Pointers 9 d Minlacowie Powerkickers 5.
Martians 5 drew with Ardrossan Anglers 5.
Watsacowie 2 drew with SYP Futsal Club 2.

UNDER 16

Bluff United 3 d Edithburgh Sharks 2.
Stansbury Stingrays 4 drew with Minlaton United 4.

UNDER 13

Renegade Runners 5 d Edithburgh Sea Dragons 0.
Edithburgh Stingrays 10 d Stansbury Sharks 0.
Minlaton Bandits 5 d Red Devils 3.
Stansbury Spirit 2 d Minlaton Strikers 0.

UNDER 10

Rockets 5 d Minlaton Blues 4
Minlaton Thunder 3 d Stansbury Stars 1.
Stansbury Flatheads 9 d Minlaton White 5.

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The home features four spacious bedrooms, including a large master suite with a walk-in wardrobe and private ensuite.

A central bathroom and separate toilet service the rest of the home, providing convenience for family living.

At the heart of the home is a well-appointed kitchen, complete with ample bench space, a dishwasher, and generous storage.

It flows seamlessly into the open-plan living and dining areas — kept at a comfortable temperature year-round with ducted evaporative cooling, two split-system air conditioners, and a cosy combustion

fireplace.

"This property really does tick all the boxes," Mr Rothnagel says.

"It's got great heating and cooling, solar panels for energy efficiency, and even an enviro-cycle system to support the garden."

Outside, a large decked entertaining area with a built-in bar offers elevated views over the landscaped gardens — perfect for hosting guests or enjoying quiet afternoons.

A carport, garden shed and a large, powered shed with workshop provide ample room for storage or hobbies.

"This home offers the lifestyle many buyers are looking for — space, privacy and plenty of extras — just minutes from the town centre," Mr Rothnagel says.

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"It's a rare combination."

The property includes an existing home on the northern end, with space to accommodate at least 10 new allotments, each with rear access.

Buyers have the flexibility to retain the home or explore the full development potential of the site.

"There's an approved concept plan available, along with all engineering documentation," Mr Hibbard says.

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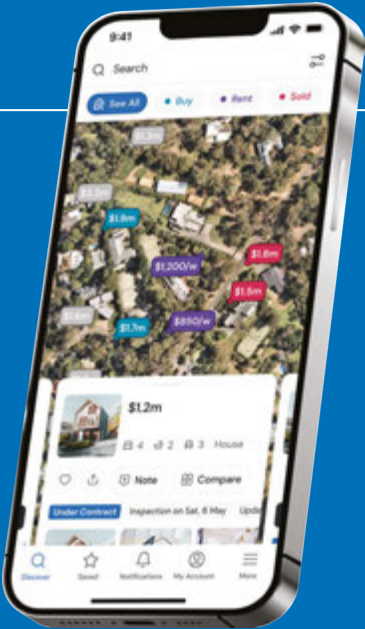


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Research projects target mouse activity new normal

TWO major research projects worth \$11 million have been launched to reduce the impact of mice on Australian grain crops, amid growing concerns that modern farming practices may be fuelling the problem.

The Grains Research and Development Corporation is partnering with CSIRO to lead the multi-year projects, which aim to improve mouse control through practical, on-farm strategies and better prediction tools.

High mouse numbers in key grain-growing regions have caused serious crop damage and financial losses over many years.

GRDC pest manager Dr Leigh Nelson said changes in farming, such as stubble retention, more frequent cropping and less soil disturbance, had created ideal conditions for mice.

"This has changed the way we manage mice on farms," Dr Nelson said.

"But there are strategies that can reduce the damage, and GRDC will continue to support research and extension to help growers stay ahead of the threat."

CSIRO's Dr Wendy Ruscoe is leading research into how farming practices can limit food and shelter for mice.

Her team will also study bait effectiveness, test new deterrents like seed coatings, and examine how habitats near paddocks may help mice survive between seasons.

Dr Ruscoe said better understanding of mouse behaviour would help improve control strategies across different farming systems.

GRDC is also backing an extensive surveillance program led by CSIRO's Dr Peter Brown.

This includes monitoring mouse activity at more than 200 sites in grain-growing areas three times a year.

The data will feed into forecasting models

and mapping tools to help growers make timely decisions about mouse control.

Remote monitoring technology will be tested to automatically detect mouse activity in real time.

The project will also continue to support the grower-led National Mouse Group, which shares knowledge between researchers, growers and industry, and produces seasonal Mouse Updates with management advice.

"This research will give grain growers reliable, up-to-date information to reduce mouse damage and protect crops," Dr Brown said.

Research will be supported by CSIRO's upgraded rodent research facility in Canberra, which enables controlled testing using wild pest mice in realistic conditions.

For more information, visit: grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications/resources/mouse-management

RODENT RESEARCH... A field team target traps around mouse burrows to assess activity.

PHOTO: CSIRO Rodent Management Team



Incitec Pivot expands distribution centre

INCITEC Pivot Fertilisers has unveiled a new storage shed at its Primary Distribution Centre in Port Lincoln. The upgrade has increased on-site storage capacity by 30 per cent.

IPF president Scott Bowman said the upgrade would play a key role in meeting regional fertiliser needs.

"The new storage shed increases capacity and ensures more product can be unloaded directly from ships into the shed," Mr Bowman said.

"It eliminates the need to transfer fertiliser from IPF's Port Adelaide site by road, removing more heavy vehicles off South Australian roads, lowering our environmental footprint."

The expansion was officially opened on May 22, with growers, customers and industry representatives in attendance.

New scholarship for ag innovators

YOUNG innovators in agriculture have a new opportunity to grow their impact, with applications now open for the AgriEmpower Scholarship.

The National Farmers' Federation and Woolworths have launched the program to support the next generation of agricultural leaders, offering 20 scholarships valued at \$20,000 each.

The initiative represents a \$400,000 investment over four years.

Open to individuals aged 25 to 40, the scholarship is designed to empower recipients to advance their projects, skills and experience in agriculture.

Participants will have 18 months to use the funds and will gain access to events and workshops hosted by Woolworths and the NFF to build their professional networks.

NFF president David Jochinke said the initiative came at a pivotal time for the industry.

"Australian agriculture is racing towards an ambitious \$100 billion target by 2030," he said.

"Reaching it requires bold ideas, fresh thinking and passionate leaders.

"We're looking for diverse thinkers who don't fit a single mould, but share a drive to enhance Australian agriculture.

"This is your chance to make your project happen and contribute meaningfully to the sector."

Woolworths retail managing director Annette Karantoni said the scholarship reflected the company's long-term commitment to a strong and innovative agricultural industry.

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One in three: A world-first study from the Australian Institute of Family Studies has revealed one in three Australian men have reported committing domestic violence. The study tracked about 16,000 boys and men in 2013-14, and in 2023-24 added another 10,000 men to the database.

Death in custody: A disabled Warlpiri man who was allegedly placing items down his clothing in Coles has died after police "placed" him on the floor during a confrontation. This has caused the coronial findings into the death of another Warlpiri man, Kumanjayi Walker, to be delayed until July. There have been close to 600 Aboriginal deaths in custody since the 1991 Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

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Port Vincent: 10am.
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Walleroo: 10.30am.
Warooka: 9.30am.
Weetulla: 9am.

Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main
Street, gospelchurch
minlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am, www.
facebook.com/Futures
ChurchCopperCoast.
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 9
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Variety is the key in a week that sees you involved in trivial as well as meaningful tasks. A home improvement plan may be put into motion by the weekend.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
A nagging problem may require a new method to resolve and trial and error eventually pays off. A loyal friend helps you tackle a family related difficulty. An academic achievement is highlighted.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
The creative Gemini may be exploring new horizons this week. Travel planning is featured. Spend time in choosing your destination and your companion. Health and fitness requires attention.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
A chance to travel may open up unexpectedly. Information arriving through the week requires careful consideration before you act on it. The weekend is good for bargain hunting.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Creative writing assignments are the theme this week. The weekend may find you involved in a community event. A team effort brings significant results.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Novel ideas can be turned into practical projects. Investigation pays off - you are a master at detective work. You may be asked to assume a job that involves young children.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
You may be finding a new market for a special skill. This is the week for looking at your goals over the next three months. An interesting social event may be featured.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Although you may feel tempted, don't make announcements prematurely. Your creative talents are sharp and you may be able to turn a hobby into a profitable undertaking.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
A prestigious assignment is yours for the asking, but do you really want to ask for it? Use time alone to sort out priorities, especially those involving much time or money.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Be sure to pay attention to trends in the community. A family meeting proves a success, thanks to your leadership qualities. You may find yourself assuming the role of treasurer.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Spontaneity is important, especially in dealings with close friends and family members. The weekend offers choice opportunities for collectors and hobbyists. A small wind-fall may arrive later in the week.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Opportunities for advancement opens up. Weekend travel may include some detours. A new source of information proves rewarding. Thanks to your efforts, a friend's self respect is renewed.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Imagination and creativity are your great strengths and you are a sensitive and compassionate individual, but sometimes you lose sight of reality. The future encourages self improvement, learning new skills and polishing your present ones. Your career may be expanded before the end of the year.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1883								
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6	7	8	2	4	1	9	3	5
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9	8	1	3	6	4	5	7	2
3	6	5	9	7	2	4	1	8
7	2	4	8	1	5	6	9	3

Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

The Handmaid's Tale finale disappoints - spoilers alert

AFTER following June Osborne's story in and out of Gilead for almost eight years, I found myself constantly reaching for my phone during the long-awaited season six series finale.

For the most part I have been a big fan of the series, but I do understand the criticisms of the show being labelled "trauma porn".

There were parts in later seasons after continuously watching women being tortured where I was close to dropping off the series.

However, I needed to know the ending and decided to jump on the final series a few weeks before the finale aired.

I am glad I did because this last season had me hooked — up until episode 10 anyway.

Episode nine — Execution was one of the most edge-of-your-seat exciting episodes of TV I have watched — it felt like a Game of Thrones Red Wedding kind of viewing.

But episode 10, what was that?

I understand they wanted a somewhat happy



END OF AN ERA... We say goodbye to The Handmaid's Tale, but hello to the TV adaptation of Margret Atwood's sequel: The Testaments.

ending to keep fans happy, but the redemption of characters such as Serena was a bit of a hard pill to swallow when Nick was vilified.

Even if you were happy with each character's end, the finale was a lot of long shots of June burning robes and walking in silence.

One thing I am happy about though is Janine FINALLY getting out of Gilead and getting her daughter back.

#Throwback This day in history

June 3, 1968: Andy Warhol was shot three times when an unwell Valerie Solanas attempted to assassinate him. Soloanas was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia and served a three-year sentence.

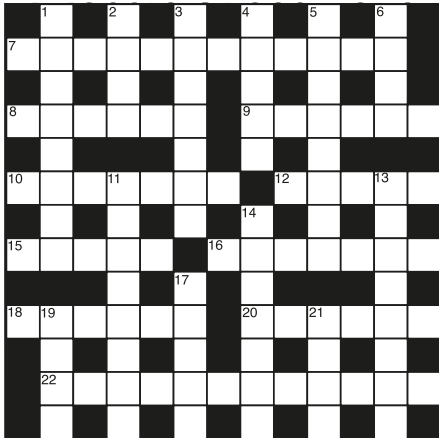
June 3, 1989: Chinese troops opened fire on pro-democracy supporters in Beijing who had been protesting since April 15, starting the Tiananmen Square massacre. The number of deaths is disputed, but Amnesty International estimated close to 1000 people were killed.

June 3, 1992: The Australian High Court recognised Torres Strait Islanders' ownership of Murray Island, overturning terra nullius. Eddie Koiki Mabo challenged the Crown's claim to the land and won, which paved the way for Native Title. Sadly, Mabo had died several months before the decision was handed down.



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Just in time for Pride Month
Mariah Carey teases new music with a mysterious "What's your type" clip
— @ThePopTingz

Crossword



Across No. 2142

- Actress, singer, song- writer (5,7)
- Exclude (4)
- Vision (8)
- Befuddled (6)
- Armed force (8)
- Keeness of thought (6)
- Harsh (7)
- Lakes (NSW) (5)
- Smell (4)
- Unwilling (4)

- Parrot (7)
- Colour (5)
- Pale (5)
- Nourish (7)
- Intelligent (6)
- Bottle of beer (6)
- Elation (12)

Down

- Estate agents (8)
- Let it stand (4)
- Dishonourable (7)
- Nearby (5)
- Quarrel (8)



Solution 2141

90th Birthday

GRAHAM, Keiv.
Open house, 22nd June, 2025, 2pm-5pm, Petersville Hall. Plate to share please.

ILLMAN, Lita.
4th June, 2025.
Happy 90th birthday Mum/Nana Lita.
Enjoy celebrating.
Lots of love, Jayne, Justin and Kirrily, Rebecca and Gil, Matt and Jaime, grandchildren, great-grandies and great-great-grandies. xxx

Deaths

BUCKFIELD, Alfred Derek.
Passed away suddenly on 22nd May, 2025, aged 89 years.
Loving husband to Pat (deceased).
Loving father to Steven (deceased), Wayne and Lynn.
Grandpa to five.
Great-grandpa to seven.

Alf's family sincerely thank SA Ambulance Service Moonta, Moonta MFS, along with the RAH, for doing the best they could for Alf.

DICKESON, David Kent.
29-1-1947–17-5-2025
In loving memory of David, cared for by Liz.
Loved brother to Michael and John.
Loved uncle to Matt, Ariana, Will, George and Ned, and all partners.
Generous soul loved by all.

Private funeral held.

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EAST, Jackie.
The Kadina Bowling Club president and members extend their heartfelt condolences to Graham, Jo, Matt, Annabel and families on the passing of Jackie.
A much-loved player, past ladies president, selector and very dear friend.
You will be deeply missed Jackie.

HOSKIN, Joylene Maye (nee Matthews).
18-8-1939 – 2-6-2025
Passed away peacefully at Snowtown Hospital.
Beloved wife of "Hockey" Maxwell Dean Hoskin.
Cherished mum of Paul and Carolyn;
Leanne and Andrew;
Andrew and Ann-Marie.
Loving nanny to Rachel, Ashley, Victoria, Breahna, Chelsea, Elijah, Shenae, Sheridan and extended family.
Loving great-nanny to Zahra, Ryker, Arla, Amaya, Harvey, Harrison, Oliver and Jackson.
Forever in our hearts, remembered always.

Deaths

JAMIESON, Marjory Dawn.
4-1-1929 – 25-5-2025
Passed away peacefully at Star of Sea Nursing Home, Wallaroo, aged 96 years.
Wife of Ronald William Jamieson (deceased).
Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Tony and Sue, Peter and Leona, Judy and Kingsley, Malcolm and Eileen, Colleen, Ian and Maxine, Gayle (deceased), Brenton and Vicki, Robert and Heidi.
Beloved nanna to grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, all of whom will miss you dearly.
You have left a legacy behind that we will cherish and care for Mum.
Forever in our hearts.

JAMIESON, Marjory Dawn.
Aged 96 years.
Greatly missed by son Peter and Leona.
Grandchildren Rachel, Rebecca, Mathew and Nicole, Olivia and Ethan.
Great-grandchildren Caitlin, Seth, Codey, Pippa, Bridie and Gemma.
Thank you to everyone for their kind words and support.
Thank you to Star of the Sea staff for their care of Mum during her last few months.
God bless you.

JAMIESON, Marjory Dawn.
Born 4th January, 1929; passed away peacefully on 25th May, 2025.
Will be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.
We will cherish the memories.
Love always, Malcolm, Eileen and family.

JAMIESON, Marjory Dawn.
Born 4th January, 1929.
Passed away 25th May, 2025.
In loving memory of my darling Mum, Nan, Great-Nan.
Thank you for being such an important part of my life.
We will love and miss you forever, until we meet again.
Your daughter Colleen and families. ♥ xxxx

JAMIESON, Marjory Dawn.
In loving memory of a wonderful mother.
Died peacefully on 25th May, 2025, in her 96th year.
Always remembered.
With love from Ian, Maxine and families. xxxx

Deaths

JAMIESON, Marjory Dawn.
Passed away peacefully at Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, on 25th May, 2025, aged 96.
Rest in peace Mum.
Forever in our hearts.
Love Brenton, Vicki and family. ♥ ♥

JONES, Jake Alexander Norman.

Born 30th March, 1996, to Joss and Karen.

Sadly passed away Saturday, 10th May, 2025, aged 29 years.

Dearly loved son of Joss and Bec.

Adored father to his pride and joy, son Hunter Alexander.

Big brother and best mate to Lachlan and Bailey.

Nephew and sidekick to Tim and Tash.

Grandson of the late Trevor and Judy.

Our hearts are absolutely shattered, our family missing one that made us whole. We will never again see that big smile or goofy Jonesy walk, but the memories we hold and share are ours forever. We pray you have found the peace you were looking for.

Now in the arms of Pop and Nan. xxx

Dearly loved son of Karen.

Brother and mate to Joshua.

Loved nephew of John.

Grandson of the late Bill and Margaret.

Memories to last a life time. Always loved, always missed, never forgotten.

XXX

MARNER, Rhonda Dianne.

Passed away 26th May, 2025, aged 73 years.

Dearly loved wife to Jeff (deceased); mother to Pauline, Dianne and Paul; mother-in-law to Amy, Jesse and Shane.

Much-loved nana to Jaydan, Macayla, Kailee, Ethan, Jaxon, Jay, Skyla and Tyson.

Our times together will be treasured in our hearts forever.

Now with Dad, time to go fishing and walk the beaches. xxx

Deaths

OLDLAND, Barry John.

Passed away on Thursday, 15th May, 2025, aged 81 years.

Beloved husband of Joyleen.

Much-loved father and father-in-law to Michael, Melissa and Rui, Dion and Mirna.

Grandfather to Isabel and Tabitha.

Jack of all trades, master plumber.
Leaving this world for the great hunting grounds of the sky.

Gratitude and thanks to the emergency doctors and nurses at the Echuca Hospital and a special thanks to the owners of the Echuca Caravan Park.

OLDLAND, Barry John.
In loving memory of Barry, who passed away suddenly 15th May, 2025, while holidaying.

The eldest son of Don and Grace (both deceased), loved brother & brother-in-law of Darryl and Jenny, Alison and Phil, Noeleen and John.

Loved uncle and great-uncle to Brett, Joanne, Nerida, Julien, Luke, Shelley and their families.

Barry was a man who excelled in whatever he chose to undertake, be it tool making, carpentry, plumbing, car restoration, piloting his gyrocopter, or bow making for his favourite hobby archery.

We will miss his drop-in visits, chats, risque jokes and ability to nap anywhere.

RIP Barry.

Deaths

WILLIAMS, Jeff.
The Arthurlton War Memorial is saddened by the passing of a much-loved member of our community.
Jeff was involved in many local sporting clubs over a number of years in Arthurlton including the Arthurlton Football Club.
Our deepest sympathies to his wife Meri and family.

In Memoriam

HAMMOND, Syd.
Five years since you left us all heartbroken and asking why.
Never a day goes past when your name is not spoken and memories are shared.
It will never be the same without you but our love for you will never wane.
Leonie. xx

MCGRATH, Scotty.
29th May, 1992.
Dad, the years have passed.
We will always love and remember you.
Love from Eunice, Donald, Annette and Darren, and family.

Funeral Notices

BUCKFIELD. The relatives and friends of the late Alfred Derek Buckfield are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 10am, on Friday, 6th June, 2025.

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In Memoriam



STOCK, Andrew Wayne.
29-6-1977 – 5-6-2015
Ten years have passed.
In loving memory of my wonderful son.
I wish I could reach out and hug you.
I wish you were here so when I say "remember when" I could actually see your smile and hear your laugh.
Love Mum, Dad, Samantha and family.

Return Thanks

COLEMAN, Brenda.
Roger and family sincerely thank family and friends for cards, phone calls, floral tributes and messages of support following the loss of our loving wife, mother and nana.

CREEPER, Roger.
Elizabeth and family thank everyone for flower arrangements, food, cards, phone calls, expressions of sympathy and for the overwhelming love shown to them on the loss of their husband and father.
Please accept this as our personal thanks.

Funeral Notices

HOSKIN. The relatives and friends of the late Joylene Maye Hoskin, of Snowtown, are respectfully advised her funeral service will be held in its entirety at the Lochiel Oval Clubrooms, on Thursday, 12th June, 2025, commencing at 1.30pm.

In lieu of floral tributes, a donation to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated.
Envelopes will be available at the service.

Live streaming will be available via the Mid North Funerals website.

Mid North Funerals
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JAMIESON. The relatives and friends of the late Marjory Dawn Jamieson are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety at the graveside, Wallaroo Cemetery, commencing at 1pm, on Tuesday, 10th June, 2025.

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MARNER. The relatives and friends of the late Rhonda Dianne Marner are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Wednesday, 11th June, 2025, commencing at 2pm.

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OLDLAND. Family and friends of the late Mr Barry Oldland are warmly invited to attend his funeral service, to be held at Yorke Peninsula Funerals, 50a Main Street, Minlaton, on Friday, 6th June, 2025, commencing at 10.30am.

At the conclusion of the service, a cortege will proceed to the Edithburgh Cemetery for the burial.

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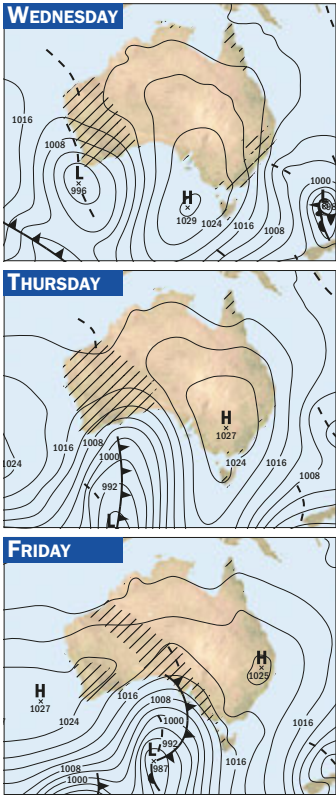
Information



PICTURE PERFECT...
This beautiful night sky was captured by Sue Gerschwitz at South Kilkerran. To have your stunning photo featured here, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, June 3, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry apart from possible light showers in the far west. Areas of morning frost on and east of the ranges. Maximum temperatures near to below average in the east, grading to above average in the west. South to southeasterly winds, tending northeasterly in the west. **Thursday:** Isolated showers about the west, reaching central and southeastern districts during the day. Dry elsewhere. Areas of morning frost on and east of the ranges. Maximum temperatures near to below average in the east, grading to above average in the west. North-east to northwesterly winds, fresh about western and central districts, gusty about the coasts. **Friday:** Showers about agricultural areas, west coast and North West Pastoral district. Isolated storms possible about the southern coasts. Maximum temperatures near to above average. Fresh northeast to northwesterly winds, becoming westerly about the west during the day. Outlook: Showers at times about agricultural areas. Isolated storms possible about the southern coasts. Maximum temperatures near to below average. West to southwesterly winds, tending fresh at times during the day in the south and fresh to strong about southern coasts.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning and early afternoon. **Thursday:** Cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning northerly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Winds northerly 25 to 40 km/h turning west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the day.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning east to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning northerly 15 to 5 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending east to northeasterly during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning northerly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼2° ▲17° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼2° ▲17° Windy
FRIDAY ▼6° ▲19° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼6° ▲17° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲15° Thunderstorms
MONDAY ▼5° ▲16° Windy with showers

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲16° Windy
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲18° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲16° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼9° ▲13° Possible thunderstorm
MONDAY ▼7° ▲15° Late thunder

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲14° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲16° Windy with showers
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲16° Windy with showers
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲13° Possible thunderstorm
MONDAY ▼11° ▲15° Possible thunderstorm

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, June 4: NY Trader III arrives Ardrossan 8am.
Friday, June 6: NY Trader III departs Ardrossan 12.30pm.
Daily: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

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0914	1.84	0718	1.04	0936	0.91
1443	1.24	SA	1406 2.30	TU	1604 2.73
2059	1.94	2103	0.90	2254	0.49
5	0350 0.99	8	0247 1.79	11	0450 1.92
1103	1.88	SU	0820 0.98	1005	0.89
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2255	1.70	2147	0.69	2324	0.46

Wallaroo

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● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Moon

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OF THE WEEK

BAGGED OUT... Kristin Young and his mates raked in the garfish whilst 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. We prefer photos showing people proudly with their catches. Be sure to include the following details: 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

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, yabbies/prawns with a dukkha dip:

Ingredients – 12 cooked and shelled yabbies/prawns, garlic infused olive oil, crushed pistachios, hazelnuts and sesame, coriander and cumin, sea salt. Preparation – plate cooked yabbies/prawns after drying. Make the dukkha by mixing nuts, salt and herbs and present with oil in separate dipping bowls.

Wallaroo: Boat crews that ran out straight after last week's stormy weather caught a few King George whiting to 40cm and not much else as the dirty weather kept the squid away. Garfish and squid should return midweek as the waters clear. The jetty has been quiet and the much-anticipated tommy ruff (Australian herring) run has yet to occur.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: A couple of YP jetties experienced storm damage last week so it would be worth checking ahead before you plan to walk the planks. KG whiting are out at Steamer channel and Cape Elizabeth, along with small snapper which must be returned to the water immediately.

Mullet are about at local beaches on the incoming high tides.

Point Turton: Garfish and squid were the main reports for boat crews before the rough weather cracked in at The Pines and Point Souttar, and the whiting should be in reasonable numbers up at The Banks and over off Corny Point. The jetty has a few small ruff and squid at dusk.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: According to the Environment Department, it is hoped the algal bloom will be broken up by the recent strong winds and ocean swells. Jetty-based fishing has the return of tommies and squid at Stenhouse Bay. Boat crews are still maintaining the interest and passion for KG whiting, squid, flathead and red nannygai.

Edithburgh: Try the jetty for live tommy ruff, squid and night-time snook. Boat crews are fishing for whiting, squid, garfish and snook.

Ardrossan: Soapie mulloway and mullet are maintaining their migratory runs through local waters with fish in close to shore on the high tides. Boat crews are picking up whiting, gar and squid as they enjoyed great on-water conditions over the weekend.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Flying tackle

YPFL A GRADE... Doug Grieg, CY Cougars, looks for a teammate as he is caught with the ball by Abraham Helfand, Paskeville. The Cougars outlasted Paskeville by 31 points in a hard-fought contest at Maitland on Saturday, May 31.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

Short third at SA state titles

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club racer Jack Short delivered an impressive performance at the South Australian titles in early May, racing home to claim third place in the 125 Light class.

The 18-year-old competed in two categories — KT Lights and 125 Lights — racing against fields of 33 and 31 drivers respectively.

In the 125 Light heats, Short got off to a strong start, finishing third, fifth

and first in his opening three races, with a net plus-10 positions gain over those three races.

He continued his momentum with another positive position gain in the penultimate race but could only manage 10th.

Starting fourth on the grid in the final, Short made a decisive move to overtake and secure a podium spot, holding onto third place.

In the KT Lights, he placed 13th, second, sixth and fourth in the heats. He started and finished eighth in the final.

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