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BACKDROP INTO HISTORY... The 2025 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival brought colour and culture to the northern Yorke Peninsula last week, drawing an estimated 30,000 visitors. Among the highlights was the Moonta Stret Fer (Street Fair) in Queen Square on Friday, May 16, where local schoolchildren and others performed the iconic Furry Dance, among other entertainment. The week-long celebration of the area's Cornish and copper mining heritage was made possible through the dedication of the organising committee and tireless community volunteers. PHOTO: Rod Penna



LISTING IN '26?

Moonta Mines World Heritage status could be ticked off as soon as next year

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

WORK is continuing towards the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta World Heritage bid, with the possibility heritage status may be achieved as soon as next year.

As reported in March (Moonta steps closer to World Heritage status, YPCT 12-3-25), the mining sites can achieve World Heritage listing by 2028 if they submit a preliminary as-

essment to UNESCO by September.

However, there is also an opportunity to skip the preliminary assessment, so World Heritage consultant Barry Gamble has decided to endorse the parallel preparation of a full World Heritage nomination.

This will mean that, if a slot becomes available, the sites could be considered for World Heritage status as early as 2026.

Mr Gamble has confirmed that the Preliminary Assessment Request

document has been prepared, with the Nomination Document for inscription on the World Heritage List closely following, "almost in parallel".

He said the bid team, which includes various stakeholders and broader community involvement, is sustaining a huge effort to progress the nomination.

"Recent support pledged by both State and Commonwealth (governments) has energised the nomination process," Mr Gamble said.

While the nomination dossier

could be theoretically ready for UNESCO consideration in 2026, Mr Gamble noted that this is not the preferred route, with the consortium instead opting for the Preliminary Assessment — a newer process within the World Heritage system that has Australia's endorsement.

This process was recently outlined at council and community update events.

"Time slots for whichever route to World Heritage are determined by the nominating country, and by

UNESCO's rules," Mr Gamble said.

"The Burra and Moonta Consortium simply wants to be ready, standing by, for when that time comes."

In the meantime, work is continuing on the ground at both Burra and Moonta Mines to prepare for eventual evaluation.

"World Heritage is 'the best of the best', and we want to present the sites accordingly," he said.

"Patience — and determination — are in no short supply."

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Festival thanks

THE 2025 Kernewek Lowender was once again a great success as we welcomed thousands of visitors to Australia's Little Cornwall.

It gave us the opportunity to celebrate our unique Cornish heritage and culture and continue to keep alive the traditions which are an integral part of our community.

Thank you to the Kernewek Lowender committee, volunteers, task forces and community members whose contributions ensured our success, and to our major partners Copper Coast Council and the South Australian Tourism Commission, along with other sponsors who generously supported our program of events.

As a committee, we are striving to retain our recognition of the historical importance of our heritage and culture, but to also encourage our younger and future generations to celebrate with us.

It was wonderful to see so many children engaged in events including Maypole and Furry Dancing and Dressing the Graves, and May Queen Chloe Fuss and May Princess Bianca Hammond were excellent ambassadors attending many events throughout the festival.

Kernewek Lowender means Cornish Happiness and I hope that everyone experienced something that made them happy, whether it be participating in or watching our celebrations, enjoying a delicious pasty or Swanky or simply enjoying everything on offer.

Our annual general meeting will be held in October and I welcome anyone who would like to assist with the 2027 festival to join the committee or volunteer to help — the future of our festival relies on the support of our community.

*Lynn Spurling
President, Kernewek Lowender*

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Volunteer highlight

AS we come to the close of another Kernewek Lowender, it is hard to comprehend the incredible amount of volunteer hours put in by our great community.

Every event has a dedicated group working behind the scenes to make it successful.

I thank my dedicated traffic marshals for the awesome and reliable job you do.

The Moonta parade was great, with the event finally back in the town square.

The Classic Cavalcade of Cars and Motorcycles was managed by Nick Harris, and ably assisted by the CFS, Copper Coast Motorsport Group and my marshals group.

To all the volunteers across the other events, thank you for your attention to detail.


The Kernewek committee puts in a lot of hard work. I am sure many people do not realise the logistics of such an event.

To the events officer, Emily Barber, thank you for your wonderful assistance over various events. I hope the journey continues.

And thank you to the community for your support.

Bring on 2027.

Neil Windsor, Moonta Bay



YOUR THOUGHTS ON...

'Shark surprise' (YPCT 13-5-25)

Digby Diggers Hill — At least it's off to research why it died — hopefully not from this toxic algae that's getting around. That was probably the only trailer available at the time. At least the poor bugger wasn't caught and mutilated for its fins.

Liz Paddison — We always miss the best excitements in Ardrossan.

Lee Eccles — People will complain about anything.

Anita Foster — How else are they supposed to transport it? They can't cut it in half and shove it in their coolers. It has to be autopsied for research.

'Shores development left stagnant and smashed'
(YPCT 6-5-25 edition)

Rini Limburg — As a tourist, it looks disgusting! Little dog boxes going rotten. Bulldoze them and put something there that can be used and appreciated!

Rosie Francis — Needs to be knocked down and turned into a public picnic ground.

Kerry White — Every visitor asks what the hell it is down there, and what an eyesore it is. I reckon just knock them all down and build something that is worthy of the view, not dog boxes.

Annie Wearne — Knock them down and make it a beautiful open play/barbecue eating place with an ocean view accessible for everyone. The view should be returned to the community.

These comments, made on YPCT's Facebook page, have been edited for length and clarity.

OUR VIEW

Mad for a pasty

AN estimated 30,000 people flocked to the Copper Coast this past week to take part in the 2025 Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival.

I want to recognise first and foremost the traditional custodians of the land on which this festival was held, the Narungga people, and pay my respects to Elders past and present.

I acknowledge that colonisation and attempted genocide has ongoing impacts on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Congratulations to young Jordan who read an Acknowledgement of Country at the official opening of the festival at Moonta on Friday.

A big well done to the people behind the scenes who undoubtedly spent hundreds of hours putting together this seven-day program of events.

Hopefully you can put your feet up for a bit.

To all the school students who masterfully danced and weaved ribbons around the maypoles, at times in the rain, kudos and I hope no colds were caught.

Alongside the thousands who enjoyed these efforts in-person, the whole country will have the chance to witness the festival on their television screens.

The team behind ABC program Back Roads were in attendance during the celebrations (see page 6), and will be working to broadcast their Copper Coast episode later this year or in early 2026.







Also on the horizon is the Moonta Mines World Heritage bid, with consultant Barry Gamble advising the sites could be listed as early as next year (see front and page 5).

No doubt these are exciting times for many in our communities.

People really know how to show up when they choose to.

Let's hope this kind of major support can branch out from colonial origins and into the many other facets of our region requiring a helping hand with visibility.

Sarah Herrmann, journalist

					
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Cute pets of Yorke Peninsula

BEACHCOMBER... Albert, the mini sausage dog, from Kadina loves the beach. Send your cutest pet photos to editorial@ypct.com.au for the chance to have your furry (or feathered!) friend featured in the YP Country Times. Whether they're playful, sleepy or just plain cheeky — we'd love to showcase them!



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Shuck it up: No answers yet for oyster growers

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

TEST results to determine the specific *Karenia* species affecting Stansbury waters are still pending, according to the Department of Primary Industries SA.

However, a slight increase in brevetoxin levels in oysters in the Stansbury harvesting area had been identified, a spokesperson told the YP Country Times on Wednesday, May 14.

Oyster farms in the area therefore remain temporarily closed as a precautionary measure to ensure food safety standards are upheld.

While SA Health advises brevetoxin can cause illness if people consume contaminated shellfish, the concentrations are currently below the levels of concern, meaning there is no public health concern.

Stansbury oyster grower Paul Dee said he was worried about the potential consequences.

“We’re all scared but each day we just wake up and check in on each other and check the oysters and go about our day,” he said.

“I’ve also got a huge network of growers around the world and just through social media we keep in contact.”

The grower said he hadn’t lost any stock and sales were just on hold, with the oyster racks hoisted as high as possible in the water column.

“Hopefully we are getting more oxygen in the oysters and the gills are staying cleaner,” he said.

“They’re only going to get bigger and have a greater value, so long as I keep them healthy and alive.”

Mr Dee said he hadn’t witnessed any washed up marine life at Stansbury, unlike other locations on southern YP.

“I’ve not actually seen anything washing up where I am but I’m not actually seeing fish either, so it seems a bit lonely out there I’ve got to say.”

Since early April, SYP has experienced discoloured water, deceased marine life and reported human health symptoms linked to the *Karenia* mikimotoi algal bloom.



WAITING GAME... Stansbury oyster grower Paul Dee is still waiting for answers about what’s going on in the water.
PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

Concerns for Edithburgh jetty sea life

GREAT Southern Reef Foundation has expressed concern about the impact of the *Karenia mikimotoi* algae bloom on sea life under the Edithburgh jetty.

The foundation posted underwater footage taken on Wednesday, May 14, showing deceased sea life, and said the “once colourful, diverse pylons” of the jetty were a “ghostly resemblance” of what they once were.

Marine scientist Janine Baker said filter-feeding species had died from filtering toxic algae cells.

“Unfortunately, there will be long-term impacts,” she said.

“This bloom has caused the type of systemic devastation that can change the composition and biodiversity of environments over time.”

Ms Baker said Edithburgh was an important and accessible site to document recovery, as it functioned as a thriving and species-rich artificial reef before the bloom hit.

“Hopefully there are enough live sponge cells remaining to regrow,” she said.

“Underwater documentation and monitoring are crucial at this time since there are so many reef and seagrass areas that have been affected, with no visible indications other than what has washed up.”

The SA Environment Protection Authority has previously said disruption to the ecosystem would be short term, and it was expected to bounce back quickly once the bloom had dissipated.

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Federal election update

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

THE Australian Electoral Commission's three-candidate-preferred count for the seat of Grey has concluded, with Liberal candidate Tom Venning and Labor candidate Karin Bolton confirmed as the two frontrunners for the seat.

The two-candidate preferred count continues, with Mr Venning leading by thousands of votes and expected to become the next Member for Grey.

The AEC did not respond to specific questions from the YP Country Times about when the 3CP count concluded and what its results were.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has announced the new federal cabinet, with the Labor Party on track to hold 92 seats in the lower house.

Former NDIS minister Amanda Rishworth is taking on employment and workplace relations from Murray Watt, who will take on environment from Tanya Plibersek, who has shifted to social services.

Former communications minister Michelle Rowland will become the new attorney-general, while Anika Wells will take on Ms Rowland's old portfolio.

Anne Aly will be the new small business and multicultural affairs minister.

In the Liberal party, Sussan Ley has been appointed the opposition leader, beating rival Angus Taylor for the leadership, 29 votes to 25.

Some have said Ms Ley has been handed a poisoned chalice, having to rebuild with only 42 of 150 lower house seats.

The Greens have appointed Senator Larissa Waters as their new leader, after Adam Bandt lost his Melbourne seat of 15 years.

And the Nationals have voted for David Littleproud to stay on as party leader after facing a challenge from Matt Canavan.



UPGRADED... Safety works on Upper Yorke Road between Kulpara and Artherton, and on Spencer Highway between Wallaroo and Moonta, have been completed by the state government.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MAINTENANCE works happening on Upper Yorke Road between Kulpara and Artherton will mean the entire stretch of road between Kulpara and Minlaton has been resurfaced in the past eight years, according to Narungga MP Fraser Ellis.

Major works between Kulpara and Artherton, announced as part of the \$168 million National Road Safety Program in SA in March last

year, are complete, according to the Department of Infrastructure and Transport.

The maintenance, including pavement rehabilitation, shoulder widening and shoulder sealing, will be done north of Artherton, between North Terrace and Artherton Road, and south of Artherton at the intersection of South Terrace, Ardrossan Road and Upper Yorke Road, from now until July, weather permitting.

Speed limits will be posted at 40 kilometres per hour in the

work area.

Mr Ellis said he was pleased to see the project completed, after a five-year campaign by himself residents, Barunga West Council and Grain Producers SA to improve the safety rating of the road.

"It's wonderful to see the conclusion of such a major project — Bute to Port Broughton and Kulpara to Artherton," he said.

"For a while it looked like the final 500m stretch of road from the turnoff to Artherton would be left unfinished — thankfully, the crews

are now coming back to do that.

"We have had some tremendous success over the past seven years getting road upgrades but there is always more to do."

DIT also advised works to Spencer Highway between Wallaroo and Moonta, which received shoulder sealing and audio tactile line marking, are now complete.

The upgrade was part of a \$10M spend from the South Australian Government's \$98M road safety package, announced in September.



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Potential heritage status next year

Council backs next step

AT its monthly meeting on May 7, Copper Coast Council endorsed the draft preliminary assessment and supported the preparation of the full World Heritage nomination document and dossier.

The meeting agenda noted that, while bypassing the preliminary assessment is not the preferred timeline, it is still achievable with effort from all stakeholders.

“Whilst every effort is being made to secure the 2025 timeslot for preliminary assessment, only one per country per year is permitted,” it reads.

“Therefore, it is not guaranteed and subject to many considerations including political commitments.

“Preparing the two documents in parallel creates efficiencies for time and resources, as well as opportunity to be in a state of readiness if an opportunity for full nomination becomes available.”

Once the preliminary assessment has been endorsed by all stakeholders, the agenda states it will be forwarded to the SA Government for further endorsement before being sent to the Commonwealth and Ambassador.

“Along with the World Heritage nomination, a comprehensive dossier is also in progress and will detail all the requirements for site and regional tourism management going forward,” it reads.

“Combined with the nomination, the dossier will provide a compelling argument for World Heritage Listing.

“There is a high degree of positivity of achieving World Heritage status.”



Upping the ante

NATIONAL Trust of South Australia Moonta branch's Graham Hancock said skipping the preliminary assessment is the way to go.

“If we can do it – I strongly support it.

“A lot of work has been done, but there is still a lot to do,” Mr Hancock said.

“A decision like this will actually up the ante on our work progress to make sure we're ready.”

Mr Hancock highlighted recent

achievements at the Moonta Mines site, including the completion of part of the Elder's Loop Trail last week.

“To see the completion of the walkway to the top of the skimp heap (old Richmans skimp dump) actually gives us a whole new dimension of the understanding of our mining area because you can see so far and wide around the historic site,” he said.

“This is just one of the jobs that needed to be done, and it's finished.”

The Elder's Loop Trail is not yet open.

LONG JOURNEY... National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch's Graham Hancock, wearing the Cornish tartan, and John Andrew take a stroll along the Elder's Loop Trail in Moonta Mines.

PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann

Planned outage 'no longer required'

A POWER outage planned for tomorrow on Yorke Peninsula will no longer go ahead.

An ElectraNet spokesperson originally advised works would be done on the transmission network from midnight to 4am on Wednesday, May 21.

“The outage was planned to allow ElectraNet to undertake maintenance and reduce the levels of insulator pollution at the Hummocks substation; however, improved conditions have meant the outage is no longer required,” they said.

“ElectraNet understands the inconvenience caused by power outages and we thank the community for their patience.

“Extended dry conditions and insufficient rainfall across the state has caused an accumulation of dust and salt on the transmission network, known as insulator pollution, which has been an on-

going issue in recent months.

“ElectraNet has been proactively monitoring pollution levels and washing assets to address this issue and will continue to do so.

“Further planned outages may be required in the future depending on conditions and pollution levels.”

The news comes after YP experienced an almost day-long power and telecommunications outage on March 14.

Health CEO confirms sites safe

YORKE and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner has confirmed that recent independent testing at Minlaton Community and Allied Health, and Port Pirie sites, found bacteria, fungus and other pathogens at safe and normal levels.

At Minlaton, a full inspection had been completed and a deep clean along with minor works would be done to address concerns, Mr Kirchner said.

Staff would return once the site is cleared for use, he said.

However, staff will not return to the Port Pirie site in its current state, except for those working in the Mental Health Alternative Care Service, which is located in a renovated section of the building.

“An engineer will review the site and provide recommendations to upgrade the building in Port Pirie to ensure it's fit for our staff, and to reduce the risk of an incident like this occurring again,” Mr Kirchner said.

“I want to thank our staff and consumers impacted by these incidents for their patience and understanding during this period,” he said.

“Staff wellbeing is our highest priority, and we are committed to ensuring our facilities are safe and healthy.”

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Above, left: **PASTY PRACTICE...** Chef and ABC TV presenter Paul West learns how to make pasties at a class held in Wallaroo during last week's Kernewek Lowender. Above, right: **FAMILY TRADITION...** Kadina Memorial School student Tayla, who was interviewed for an episode of ABC TV's Back Roads, with her mother, Tegan Mengersen at the Moonta Stret Fer. Left: **TV CREW...** ABC TV Back Roads producer Deborah Richards, presenter Paul West, sound technician Tony Hill and camera operator Ben Cunningham at the Moonta Stret Fer.

Back Roads lead to Little Cornwall

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

AUSTRALIA'S Little Cornwall — the Copper Coast — will be showcased to a national audience on the popular ABC TV series, Back Roads. Presenter Paul West and crew filmed in the region during last week's Kernewek Lowender, attending events including a pasty-making class in Wallaroo, maypole dancing and the street parade in Moonta, and the furry dance in Kadina.

The episode is expected to air on ABC TV and be available on iView later this year or early next year.

Mr West, a chef who previously hosted the cooking series River Cottage Australia, said he made several discoveries about Cornish cuisine during the festival.

"I have learnt that you don't put carrots in traditional Cornish pasties," he said.

"I definitely learnt how to make a traditional, proper Cornish pasty — the do's and don'ts.

"I've got to sample the delicious saffron cake, which was amazing — that was a real treat."

He said he was touched to learn about kettle broth at the Feast or Famine Dinner in Kadina on Wednesday evening.

Cornish immigrants would make the dish by pouring hot water over a piece of bread spread with butter or dripping (fat from roasted meat) in a tea cup. The bread would expand in children's stomachs, helping them sleep when there was little to eat.

"That was definitely an eye opener, and I can understand how in hard times that would be handy to send the kids off to bed without their little tummies growling and being in pain," Mr West said.

"It just makes you appreciate how good we have got it now."

Mr West also praised the enduring strength of Cornish culture in the Copper Coast.

"I'm amazed at the life that the Cornish migrants lived here, how challenging it was, and how proud of their culture they were," he said.

"Here we are in the 21st century and their culture is still being celebrated.

"I can imagine that this is one of the biggest celebrations of Cornish

culture in the world, which is really impressive.

"It's just great to see how much it still means to the community of the Copper Coast to celebrate this history.

"Not every community in Australia has this sense of identity and this cultural connection."

Kadina Memorial School student Tayla was among the locals interviewed by Mr West.

She is a third-generation Kernewek Lowender volunteer and was taught maypole dancing by her mother, Tegan Mengersen, a teacher at KMS.

Tayla now mentors younger students learning the intricate dance.

"I would like to help organise the festival one day," Tayla said.

Back Roads producer Deborah Richards said it was heartwarming to see children enjoying the festival, including the maypole and furry dances.

"It (the festival) is a touchstone to the past, and it's great for members of the Instagram generation to have their eyes opened to the history of their area," she said.

"It's a great anchor to what you belong to."



BIG MOMENT... Kadina Memorial School student Kenzie is interviewed during the Moonta Stret Fer by ABC TV presenter Paul West for an episode of Back Roads.

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Visitors flock to Copper Coast for Kernewek Lowender 2025

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

KERNEWEK Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival was once again a major success, with visitors travelling to the region from far and wide.

The 2025 edition of the biennial event was held last week, Monday to Sunday, May 12-18.

An estimated 30,000 people attended the seven-day festival, with more than 500 entries in the Classic Cavalcade of Cars and Motorcycles on Sunday.

Kernewek Lowender committee president Lynn Spurling said it was fantastic to see so many interstate, intrastate and local visitors enjoying the full program.

“With our repeat iconic events well supported, it was also great to see everyone enjoying the other events on offer,” she said.

Heritage and community on show

“We are so pleased that the community had the opportunity to showcase and celebrate our unique heritage, culture and traditions with visitors,” Ms Spurling continued.

“The festival would not be possible without the support of our local businesses, community groups and volunteers who welcome festival attendees and ensure they all have an unforgettable experience.

“A special thanks to the all the schools and for the involve-

ment of the students and staff.”

Although the 2023 festival had been quite a damp one, Ms Spurling said this year was blessed with fabulous weather for the majority of the festival.

“It was unfortunate that the rain came at certain times — but it didn’t disrupt anything and we so desperately need it that I don’t think there were too many complaints,” she said.

“Although there was rain prior to the parade on Friday, it cleared for it to take place but it was unfortunate that it poured down on the maypoles at 2pm.

“Well done to the kids and staff for continuing and still enjoying the experience.”

Rain was avoided for both maypole events at Kadina and Wallaroo, with the Wallaroo Street Party location offering plenty of verandah cover so patrons could enjoy the entertainment regardless.

Ms Spurling also said the economic benefits for the community were reported to be well beyond than that expected.

“Pasty sales were higher than anticipated, ticketed events (concerts, displays, exhibitions) were well supported, the souvenirs and Swanky recorded good sales and businesses reported brisk trade over the past week,” she said.

“Kernewek Lowender means Cornish happiness and we hope everyone who attended experienced some happiness during the past week.”



Local winners celebrated

AS part of the Cornish Festival, the Kernewek Lowender committee coordinated a window display competition across Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo.

Enfield Furnishers took out the top spot in Kadina, the Red Cross shop was named Moonta’s winner, and Triple B Cafe claimed first place in Wallaroo.

At the Kernewek Lowender Art Prize opening night on Thursday, May 15, attendees also cast their votes for the People’s Choice award.

Out of 107 paintings entered, Bruce Davey’s oil painting Kimberley Colours received the most votes.

Mr Davey also won the oil painting category with the same piece.

PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTIVE...
May Princess Bianca Hammond, May Queen Chloe Fuss, with Cornish Gorsedd Grand Bard Jenefer Lowe, from Cornwall, and Cornish Association South Australia president Noel Carthew talk with Kernewek Lowender committee president Lynn Spurling at Moonta’s Stret Fer on Friday, May 16.

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

Thursday
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Sounds of today 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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Man arrested after car thefts

A MAN was arrested after stolen cars were found on his property at Boors Plain.

It will be alleged that, at about 1am on Wednesday, May 14, police attempted to stop a white Ford utility on Copper Coast Highway, Paskeville.

The driver failed to stop and drove in a dangerous manner to avoid being stopped by police.

About 7.30am on the same day, Kadina SAPOL officers attended the man's home address and arrested him without incident.

The ute he was driving at the time was located on the property and impounded for 28 days.

Police also located three motor vehicles which had been reported stolen in the previous few days.

The 40-year-old man was charged with failing to stop, driving disqualified, driving without due care, three counts of illegal use of a motor vehicle and unlawful possession.

He was refused bail and was later remanded in custody.

Important Contacts

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IMPOUNDED... A ute belonging to a Boors Plain man charged with various vehicle-related offences was impounded last week.

Yorketown tractor fire causes \$65,000 damage



A TRACTOR was destroyed in a fire at a property on the St Vincent Highway, Yorketown, just before 3pm on Saturday, May 17.

Six CFS volunteer firefighters on two trucks responded to the blaze and quickly extinguished the flames, containing the damage to the tractor.

The fire, caused by an electrical fault, resulted in total losses estimated at \$65,000.

SA Police attended the scene to support firefighting efforts.

ENGULFED... CFS crews swiftly extinguished a tractor fire near Yorketown on Saturday, preventing it from spreading further.

PHOTO: Greater SA Facebook page

Fishers busted smuggling squid at Black Point

TWO Adelaide fishers were caught with more than 10 times the legal squid limit at Black Point earlier this month, in one of the latest significant seizures by PIRSA Fisheries Officers.

The pair were intercepted at the boat ramp with 157 Southern Calamari — far exceeding the daily limit of 15 per person.

Officers seized the entire catch, along with their boat and fishing equipment.

Both fishers will face court, with potential penalties of up to \$20,000 each and additional fines calculated at five times the commercial value of the catch.

If convicted, they will also face the additional penalty of being five times over the commercial value of the squid.

The incident follows a similar offence at Wirrina Cove last month, where 225 illegally caught squid were confiscated.

All seized squid have been provided to SARDI for research purposes.

PIRSA has urged recreational fishers to be aware of fishing limits and follow regulations to protect the sustain-



ability of local fish stocks.

“For all species, South Australians need to make sure they are keeping within size and bag limits to ensure the fish stocks are sustainable, and it's even more important with popular species like squid,” Matt Read, PIRSA Fisheries and Aquaculture acting director operations said.

“Fishing limits are there for a reason. To protect the long-term health of our local fish

stocks so that we can all continue to enjoy this fun and healthy activity for generations to come.”

Recreational fishers can check bag, boat and daily limits at: pir.sa.gov.au/recreational-fishing.

Fishing limit information is also available via the SA Recreational Fishing Guide app.

Concerns should be reported to the 24-hour Fish-watch hotline on 1800 065 522.

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Police appeal for witnesses to Two Wells crash

POLICE are seeking witnesses to a serious crash at Two Wells in the early hours of Friday, May 16.

Emergency services were called to Port Wakefield Highway, near the Port Gawler Road intersection, just before 5am following reports of a collision between a Mazda hatchback and a truck.

The driver of the car was trapped and had to be freed by fire crews before being airlifted to hospital with serious injuries; thankfully, their condition is no longer considered life-threatening.

The truck driver, a 30-year-old Mallala man, was uninjured and is assisting police with their inquiries.

Barossa Highway Patrol and Major Crash Investigators attended the scene and are working to determine the cause of the crash.

Anyone who witnessed the crash or has relevant dashcam footage is urged to contact police.

Information can be provided anonymously via Crime Stoppers at crimestopperssa.com.au or by calling 1800 333 000.

UPGRADES...Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid at the corner of Edward Street and Wakefield Street, in Port Wakefield, where upgrades are set to begin.



Upgrades to start at Port Wakefield

THE first stage of major upgrades in Port Wakefield began on Monday, May 19.

Works will start with a revamp of Edward Street, featuring a range of improvements designed to revitalise the town's main street.

This includes upgrades to the intersection with Walters Street.

The project will deliver a paved path to define a new town centre, a lawned picnic area, street furniture and feature lighting on the Rising Sun Hotel.

New street trees, garden beds and enhanced pedestrian access at each intersection will complete the transformation.

"Edward Street was identified as the main entry point to the township from the highway during the Master Plan Development," Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid said.

Feature artwork is also a key part of the upgrade, with the first piece to be installed at the corner of Edward Street and the highway.

It will form part of an Indigenous art trail running along Edward Street.

The works will celebrate the cultural heritage of both the Kurna and Narungga peoples, acknowledging Port Wakefield's location on their traditional lands.

The artwork will highlight the town's long-standing role as a meeting place for travellers.

The project is supported by funding from the Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program.

"The town is well positioned for significant growth in the near future," Mr Reid said.

"With more than 9000 vehicles passing through each day, this is a prime opportunity to capture some of that traffic and promote key attractions for visitors and potential residents."

Total cost of the upgrades is estimated at \$2.8 million.

Neighbourhood Watch celebrates 40 years

COMMUNITY-based crime prevention initiative, Neighbourhood Watch, is celebrating its 40th anniversary in South Australia.

The volunteer-based organisation was established in SA on May 1, 1985, through a pilot program in the Flinders Park area.

"Neighbourhood Watch has been an institution in South Australia for decades, helping to reduce the rate of crime in neighbourhoods across the state," Minister for Police Stephen Mullighan said.

"This 40-year milestone is really a celebration of the hundreds of volunteers who work tirelessly with police to report suspicious activity and stop criminal behaviour in its tracks."

There are now more than 70 community groups across the state, with evidence showing having active Neighbourhood Watch can help reduce crime in an area by up to 26 per cent.

As part of the program, local police and communities work together to create safer suburbs and towns.

The groups also conduct public meetings, where local residents can raise issues of concern, help remove graffiti and develop plans for emergency preparedness in natural disasters.

The activities of Neighbourhood Watch are also being expanded online via social media groups, making it more accessible for members to share information.

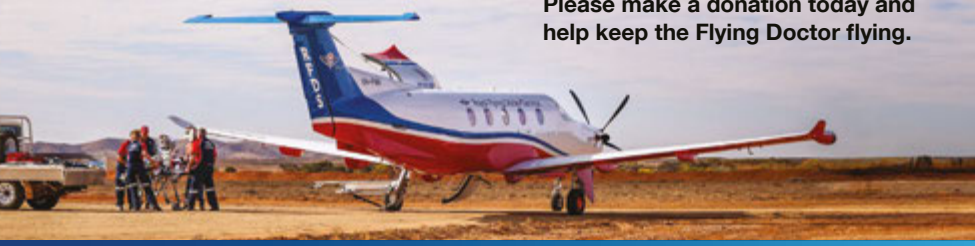


HAPPY ANNIVERSARY...Neighbourhood Watch's 40th anniversary is a celebration of the volunteers who help reduce the rate of crimes in their patch of SA, Minister of Police Stephen Mullighan says.

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Danger of phones out as well as power

I again spoke in Parliament last Wednesday about the unacceptable impacts of power outages such as the electorate-wide one that occurred on 14 March which lasted for up to 20 hours and came at considerable cost to households and businesses.

Whilst during every Sitting Week since I have been raising the topics of compensation and accountability for significant losses incurred, I last week spoke about another critical impact of the power outages that threatens the very safety of communities which must be addressed: the fact that within a few hours of any blackout occurring phone reception is lost too, with phone towers losing battery back-up.

During the black out of 14 March, all phone reception was lost across the entire Yorke Peninsula — a truly dangerous situation to put all residents in and a situation that can have literally, life or death consequences.

As we all know, phone service is essential to fight fires, call ambulances or police, for the ill and infirm to be checked upon, for call alert systems to work, to enable schools to contact parents.

It was a warm and windy day so what if a bushfire had started?

This is a situation that must be addressed, and to that end I have been liaising with Ministers, SA Power Networks, ElectraNet and Telco providers, and believe community batteries and/or generators need to be planned for and allocated across the state during such emergencies.

I was at least pleased to inform the Parliament that we have a new tower incoming at Port Rickaby that will be equipped with 12 hours' battery back-up (as will the new one at Wool Bay).

I'm advised other existing towers have a varied battery charge range, from between four and 20 hours; suffice to say we need more of the latter.

Algae update

Last week in Parliament I was also briefed by PIRSA, Environment Protection Authority, Bureau of Meteorology, SA Health and the Department for Environment and Water on the concerning algal bloom event which, at time of writing, had closed oyster farms at Stansbury as a precaution.

Warmer ocean temperatures, lack of wind and water flow are reportedly the causes and only good winter winds and rain will help disperse the bloom.

It was also stressed that the toxin levels recorded are below food regulation standards meaning no harm for people, and that local seafood remains safe to eat.

Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be done to help ailing marine wildlife being impacted.

Well done to all involved in 2025 Kernewek Lowender

Finally, I was very proud to officially open the 2025 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival at Moonta on Friday — the 26th festival staged in its history that spans an amazing 52 years.

Visitor numbers were high by all accounts, with many events sold out, and I offer my sincere thanks and congratulations to the multitude of volunteers involved in the full program, so ably led by Kernewek Lowender committee chair Lyn Spurling. What an amazing effort!



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Helping older Ardrossanites to make connections

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

OLDER people in the Ardrossan area can get free help to connect to the services they need through a three-month trial project, led by an experienced aged care advocate.

The Healthy Ardrossan Action Group is running the Aged Care Connector project, and operating costs are covered by the Ardrossan Community Op Shop.

Gail Marsh, who is chair of Carers Northern Territory and has extensive experience in the aged care and disability sector, is providing the service as a volunteer.

She can visit people in their homes or clients can make appointments to meet her at the Ardrossan Health Centre.

The service covers the area from Port Clinton to Port Vincent and neighbouring inland districts.

HAAG chair Don Hosking said the group had identified that many older people in the community had trouble getting access to the help they needed and were entitled to, such as personal care, cleaning, gardening and transport.

"Gail can help our older people work through the challenging information processes and options, that confront them in their later years," he said.

Ms Marsh said she could help people

make phone calls, fill in forms and follow up with them on how their requests for services were progressing.

"I think a lot of people are entering that age where they need to tap into aged care services, the extra services to help them remain at home because the Commonwealth (government) wants people to stay at home, they don't want them to go into aged care," she said.

"So, they need to get registered for My Aged Care and it's quite confronting if they don't know where to start.

"We'll give them the information so they know how to start the journey."

Ms Marsh said she would collect statistics during the trial period, which she would then analyse with HAAG to determine if the service should be ongoing.

Ardrossan Community Op Shop president Jan Westley said there were many older people in the community who did not have the skills to access information online or did not have family support.

"We had one lady here, a volunteer, whose husband needed exactly what Gail can give and she just didn't know where to go," she said.

"We have all heard of MyGov and My Aged Care — all that sort of thing — but where do you start?"

To contact aged care connector Gail Marsh, email ardhcare01@gmail.com or call 0473 627 916.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT... Ardrossan Community Op Shop president Jan Westley (left) and assistant secretary Sandy Germein (right) with aged care connector Gail Marsh at the shop.

Study shows regional teens lack health support

A STUDY on teenagers in rural and regional areas has shown that teenage pregnancy is likely linked to limited knowledge of, and access to, contraception.

The study, published in the Australian Journal of Primary Health, explored rural general practitioners' insights on the delivery of contraception support for teenagers.

The GPs said teens often faced barriers due to socioeconomic status, the cost of some contraceptive methods, and the limited number of providers available to insert long-acting, reversible contraceptives.

The study found building rapport with teenagers, normalising contraceptive discussions and empowering teenagers to make

informed choices could improve contraception use and reduce unintended pregnancies.

Lead author and SPHERE Senior Research Fellow, Dr Jessica Botfield, said the findings show GPs could better support teens in learning about contraception options.

"Ensuring teenagers feel general practice is a safe place to discuss sexual and reproductive health issues was seen as important — to put them at ease and improve engagement in contraception discussions," Dr Botfield said.

"Building on GPs' current efforts to provide contraception information and support to young people, and discussing contraception as part of routine care for teenagers, will further support these endeavours."

The study found that supporting informed decision-making and increasing access to all methods of contraception for teens will require the normalisation of contraception discussions, addressing misunderstandings among GPs about the suitability of intrauterine devices for teenagers, and increasing the number of IUD-inserting GPs.

The study also found:

- One quarter of women in Australia have experienced an unintended pregnancy, with higher rates among younger women in rural areas
- Unintended pregnancies are mainly due to inconsistent or non-use of contraception, or contraceptive failure

- Teenage pregnancy and parenthood are associated with higher risks of maternal mortality, violence, and violations of rights to education, employment and reproductive health

- Teenage mothers are more likely to experience obstetric complications, and their children are at higher risk of low birth weight and preterm delivery

- Younger women are more likely to use less effective methods of contraception such as the oral contraceptive pill, condoms and withdrawal

- A shortage of healthcare practitioners trained to insert and remove long-acting reversible contraceptives, including implants and IUDs, prevents access to more effective methods in rural areas.

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Tyler's award nomination

Austinn Lane
REPORT BY

POINT Turton resident Tyler Peterson-Dix has been nominated in the South Australian Young Achiever Awards.

Mr Peterson-Dix received his nomination in the Department of Human Services Aboriginal Achievement Award category, recognising his work across multiple fields.

His most notable achievements have been in the screen industry.

In 2024, he was named a successful applicant for the SAFC's First Nations Short Film Program.

“We were aiming for around one million views from the video made, but we actually surpassed 50 million views, which was incredible.”

– Tyler Peterson-Dix

Launched in 2022, the program supports the professional development of First Nations writers, directors and producers at all career levels.

“After I was a successful applicant of the First Nations Writing Program, I found a deeper interest in storytelling and developing stories,” he said.

“I now am moving into producing and raising capital for future projects.”

Mr Peterson-Dix has loved writing since he was 14, especially writing scripts for film and television.

In recent years, he co-founded the company Malu Finance, which is making significant strides in the finance sector.

The company now collaborates with other organisations and funds film and production companies.

“One of the biggest projects we have worked on is a collaboration with Packapunch Boxing,” he said.

“We were aiming for around one million views from the video made, but we actually surpassed 50 million views, which was incredible.”

Malu Finance also works with Prime Racing, a professional racing team based in Sydney, and Prime Finance, founded in 2004 by Merrick Malouf.

Mr Peterson-Dix said he enjoyed working in an industry with no limits, where he felt free to spark creativity and build new ideas.

“What I value most is having the freedom to pivot — being able to click my fingers and move into something new,” he said.

“I love building fresh ideas and being able to create without limits.”

“That has led to some of the best work I have done across industries.”

The industry, he said, had significantly shaped his life and, although he had dedicated thousands of hours to building his company and projects, he valued the support of those around him.

“This industry has opened new doors for collaborations and shown how finance and media can work together to bring new ideas to life,” he said.

“I am blessed by a great family who always taught me great lessons to be able to support myself and move forward.”

Mr Peterson-Dix sees producing and executive producing as part of his future, while remaining connected to Malu Finance and aligning creative projects with the company.

“One thing for me is to always work closely with the people around me to work on what they want to work on,” he said.

“Right now, it is about asking where do we want to go creatively? “And where do we want to go on the business side of things?”

Tyler said the company had many exciting developments ahead, including a project that has just entered pre-production.

7NEWS SA Young Achiever Awards winners will be announced in Adelaide on June 14.



FINALIST...Tyler Peterson-Dix is a finalist for the 7News South Australia Young Achiever Award, announced on June 14.

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Arts skills as life skills

ARTS... Madness of Two co-founders, Jamie Hornsby and Ellen Graham, with Maitland Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School chairperson Bronwyn Liebelt. In conjunction with Country Arts SA and Yorke Peninsula Council, Mr Hornsby and Ms Graham put on a performance of their show Claire Della and the Moon for school students, and held acting workshops with MMAC PAS students last week.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

ASPIRING young artists were treated to a dose of acting expertise, along with life skills, when Country Arts SA visited Maitland Town Hall last week.

About 70 primary school students attended a performance of Claire Della and the Moon plus a subsequent Q&A, and 40 Maitland Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School students participated in workshops held by the actors.

Country Arts SA associate producer for performing arts, Jay Gonzalez, said making artistic opportunities accessible for regional youth was integral in inspiring them to pursue their dreams.

"I grew up in Port Pirie, have always been into music, and it still is my passion and something that I want to turn into a career," he said.

"Part of the reason I started working with Country Arts is because I wanted to be able to help illuminate pathways for regional kids to find a way into the industry.

"It might sometimes feel a bit restrictive being in a re-

gional town but hopefully Country Arts can provide the opportunities and resources for kids to remain in the regions and still have a chance to build a career in the arts.

"It's great to be able to program stuff like this and give regional kids the opportunity to hear from someone outside their immediate circle of mentors."

Co-founder of production company Madness of Two, and star of Claire Della and the Moon, Ellen Graham said she was impressed by the students' engagement, their insightful and nuanced questions, and the gratitude they showed toward the opportunity.

"I feel like the more exposure you have to art, it opens you up to not just pursuing it yourself but also skills like listening to each other, creating things out of nothing, being able to work in groups you're unfamiliar with, and empathising," she said.

"It really just exposes you to a whole rainbow of tools and abilities — and reminding people that play can be any form, not just sport."

MMAC PAS chairperson Bronwyn Liebelt said she

wanted students to "see that they're part of something bigger" in the arts space.

"It's to give our kids a different experience, and for them to connect what we do here with a possible future pathway," she said.

"I was really proud of them the way they rose to all the challenges they were presented with in the workshop."

For student Sophie Davies, who is in her last year of MMAC PAS, acting has given her access to a variety of other abilities.

"It definitely works on your confidence and your people skills," she said.

"On or off the stage you're confident to go out and try something new, or when you need to do something outside your comfort zone, like going and getting a job, it's not as scary."

"Through doing this I've gained friends from all the way down the bottom end and all the way all the top."

"When I first started I just thought this was a thing that I do but as I've grown up I've realised there isn't really anywhere else you can do this (on YP)."



IMPROV... Aleia, Elke, Ivy, Sophie and Tiarna present their devising theatre piece to their peers during a workshop.



Murdock achieves new record price in Stansbury coastal sale

This past Mother's Day weekend, Joseph Murdock of Klemich Real Estate achieved a record-breaking result, selling 15 Musgrave Lane, Stansbury for \$1,000,000 — the highest residential house sale in the town's history.

The sale was made after a highly spirited, well-attended auction.

Four registered bidders — all Adelaide-based — gathered on-site to compete for the three-bedroom family home, which sits on a generously sized 4877sqm allotment with sweeping, elevated views of the coastline.

Joseph, a Yorke Peninsula local and Auctioneer/Property Consultant with Klemich Real Estate, said interest in the property was strong, with more than 90 per cent of enquiries coming from buyers based across the gulf.

"The owners invested in high-quality marketing, and our exclusive Klemich database reaches over 55,000 people weekly," he said.

"Some of those are looking to buy on Yorke Peninsula, even if it wasn't on their radar initially."

Stansbury has experienced a 10 per cent growth in the past 12 months and, while the town's median house price sits at \$497,500, the result on Sunday, May 11, was more than double that.

Over the past decade, Stansbury has experienced a 60 per cent increase in property values — a trend driven in part by demand from city buyers seeking sea views, lifestyle properties and regional investment opportunities.

"There's a real gap in the local market for

an agent who understands the peninsula intimately but can also attract well-resourced city buyers," Joseph said.

"Our Klemich database is unique because we specialise in near-city property, and many of our clients own more than one property.

"Being able to engage directly with passive buyers, those who aren't actively searching but are open to the right opportunity, allows us to showcase properties to an audience that might never have considered Yorkes otherwise."

Offering both private treaty and auction campaigns, Joseph gives his clients the flexibility to tailor a strategy that suits their property, timeline and circumstances.

This versatility allows him to adapt to changing market conditions and buyer behaviour, maximising interest, generating competition and ultimately securing the best possible outcome.

If you'd like to understand more about what the city buyers are seeking in a regional property, and have Joseph give you a no-obligation, discreet appraisal on your property, give Joe a call on 0420 606 662 or email him at joseph@klemich.com.au.

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- The auctioneer's skill matters — a strong auctioneer can extract every dollar
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Joseph Murdock — a high achiever

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He earned his place after winning the Society of Auctioneers and Appraisers' prestigious South Australian Golden Gavel — Rising Star award in April.

AUSTROS, hosted by the Real Estate Institutes of Australia and New Zealand and held alongside National Awards for Excellence, showcased the best auctioneering talent across both countries.

This year marked a historic first with the introduction of a novice division, offering emerging auctioneers a chance to compete on a national stage.

Joseph competed against other novice section winners from across Australia and New Zealand.

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Barunga West offers boost for Port Broughton industries



RE-RELEASE... Barunga West interim chief executive Paul Simpson and mayor Leonie Kerley look over plans at the Hornby Road industrial land re-release.

BARUNGA West Council has introduced a new incentive scheme to encourage industrial development and job creation in Port Broughton's Employment Zone at Hornby Road.

At its May 13 meeting, council endorsed financial incentives for businesses purchasing industrial allotments recently released to market.

Under the Employment Zone Incentive Scheme, eligible businesses may receive reimbursements of council fees and general rate rebates for up to five years, provided they demonstrate measurable job creation and economic contributions.

Interim chief executive Paul Simpson said the initiative was designed to accelerate development across the employment precinct.

"The scheme reflects council's proactive stance on economic development by directly supporting businesses that commit to creating jobs and boosting local economic activity," Mr Simpson said.

Allotments range from 2500 to 18,325 square metres and were re-released earlier this year with improved infrastructure, including heavy vehicle-ready roads, boundary fencing and clearly defined lots.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the incentives addressed a long-standing shortage of industrial land in the region.

"This is a strategic decision to stimulate local investment and employment," Mayor Kerley said.

"By offsetting some initial costs, we expect this will generate substantial long-term benefits for Port Broughton and the broader Barunga West community."

Businesses must submit formal proposals outlining their planned developments and anticipated employment outcomes. Council will assess each application individually to ensure alignment with its broader economic objectives.

Council will also provide pre-sale guidance through its agent, Broughton Realty, including written confirmation of available incentives prior to finalising contracts. The re-release also included updated pricing.

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Guide Dogs puppy program on "paws"

GUIDE Dogs SA/NT has postponed its Copper Coast puppy raising program due to low volunteer interest.

The organisation had sought 10 volunteers to raise puppies from 8 to 10 weeks old, preparing them for formal training at 12 to 16 months.

Trainers from Adelaide were set to deliver regular face-to-face sessions in the region.

A spokesperson said the program could not proceed locally without enough participants but Copper Coast residents were still welcome to volunteer if they could travel to Adelaide for training.

"While we're not actively recruiting puppy raisers at present, we welcome applications from across South Australia," she said.

"This is a vital volunteering role that supports people living with low vision, blindness and other specialist needs, while raising awareness of the services we offer."

Guide Dogs SA/NT also thanked regional supporters for helping build a more inclusive and accessible community.

Low FODMAP diet helps endometriosis

A MONASH University study has found that a low FODMAP diet — originally developed to manage irritable bowel syndrome — can significantly reduce gastrointestinal symptoms in women with endometriosis.

The research involved 35 women with diagnosed endometriosis and symptoms such as bloating, abdominal pain and altered bowel habits. Participants followed both a standard diet and a low FODMAP diet in separate phases of the study.

FODMAPs — Fermentable Oligosaccharides, Disaccharides, Monosaccharides and Polyols — are types of carbohydrates that are poorly absorbed in the gut.

They attract water and are fermented by gut bacteria, producing gas, which can lead to bloating, pain and other digestive symptoms.

The study found 60 per cent of women on the low FODMAP diet experienced clinically significant relief, compared with only 26 per cent on the standard diet.

Those following the low FODMAP approach also reported improved stool consistency, less abdominal pain, and a 40 per cent reduction in overall symptom severity.

Dr Jane Varney, Monash senior research dietitian, said this was the first clinical evidence showing the diet's effectiveness for endometriosis-related gut issues.

"Given how common gastrointestinal symptoms are in endometriosis, and the lack of targeted treatments, this dietary approach could offer real relief," she said.

Endometriosis affects one in seven Australian women and often presents with symptoms similar to IBS.

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Karsha takes on Vietnam



STUDY TOUR... Port Broughton Area School student Karsha Ireland in the Cu Chi tunnels in Vietnam.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

ANZAC Day looked very different for one Yorke Peninsula resident.

Port Broughton Area School student Karsha Ireland was wrapping up a study tour in Vietnam, having won the ANZAC Spirit School Prize last year.

“We spent Anzac Day in Ha Long Bay on a one-night cruise, so it was really nice to wake up early,” she said.

“We had an RSL member on the trip, so he led a ceremony for us on the boat and it was really special because we felt a connection to him and the land.”

The year 11 student had spent the previous two weeks learning about the Vietnam War with 19 other South Australian students.

Her favourite experience was the Cu Chi tunnels, a vast underground network built by the Viet Cong.

“We were lucky enough to get to crawl in them,” she said.

“They were really small, but they have made them bigger for tourists, so I couldn’t wrap my head around how small they were during the wartime.”

The country itself was also somewhat claustrophobic, but this was offset by meals of spring rolls and salads.

“I heard that it was going to be humid and hot but I didn’t realise how humid it would actually be,” Karsha said.

“I went to Japan last year on a school trip and I’ve been to Fiji a few times, but Vietnam is completely different — there were so many more people, the environment’s very different.

“I also didn’t know anyone else going on the trip and it was very much out of my comfort zone.”

However, the trip also gave Karsha a sense of gratitude that she has brought back with her.

“When we visited Long Tan, I learned a lot about the soldiers who fought there and the terrain.

“It put it into perspective for me how hard it was for them, and it was just surreal,” she said.

“Vietnam really opened my eyes to how much better we get to live here, especially with clean water.

“I’d definitely encourage other kids to do it (the study tour).”

The ANZAC Spirit School Prize encourages secondary students to learn about the wartime experiences and sacrifices of South Australian defence forces personnel, with a fully funded study tour as the reward for shortlisted students.

Karsha researched her relative, World War II soldier Richard Ireland, who served in the Middle East and Indonesia (see YPCT, 17-12-24).

She is the second PBAS student to win the prize, following in the footsteps of Zali Kerley in 2023.



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Entries open for Grounded YP Art Festival exhibitions

GROUND^{ED} YP Art Festival returns this August, bigger than ever, with a wide range of major events across the peninsula, including the exhibitions and an expanded workshop program.

Entries are now open for the fine art, sculpture and photography exhibitions.

These exhibitions are a highlight of Grounded and drew more than 1000 visitors to host venues during the inaugural 2023 festival.

This year, the fine art exhibition will be held at Maitland Town Hall, while the Edithburgh Institute will host the sculpture and photography displays.

Anyone can enter and may choose to list their works for sale by naming a price. All entrants in the fine art, sculpture and photography categories are eligible for prizes.

Each category offers a main prize of \$3000. Additional prizes include a

\$1500 First Nations award (selected from all three exhibitions) and the \$1500 Verna Lock Memorial Award for local painters residing in the Yorke Peninsula Council area.

The winning Verna Lock work will be acquired by the council for long-term display.

Entries cost \$20 each, and a 20 per cent commission applies to all sales.

In 2023, the festival and its affiliated

events attracted nearly 3000 attendees and generated more than \$57,000 in direct income for local artists.

Prize winners will be announced at the festival's official opening at Maitland Town Hall from 5.30pm on Friday, August 15.

To find out more, visit ypart.com.au.

To enter, click 'For Artists' or go directly to yorke.sa.gov.au/art-festival-open-category-application.



MANAGEMENT... At the official opening of the 2023 GROUNDED festival are organisers Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Tania Stock, Maya and Jasmine Swales, Nick Watson, Meg Eldridge, Ashleigh Abbott, then Country Arts SA arts and cultural facilitator Sonya Rankine, Robyn Clasohm, Elsie and Charlotte Nankivell and YPC elected member Trevor Clerke.

Exhibitions' details

Fine art —
Maitland Town Hall

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Edithburgh Institute

All exhibitions open daily
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Artwork for sale; artists set prices

- Top prize: \$3000
- Second prize: \$1500
- Third prize: \$750
- Verna Lock Memorial Award (acquisitive): \$1500
- First Nations Open Category: \$1500

Entries: \$20 each; maximum three per artist

Grounded YP Art Festival official opening

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Copper Coast free tree program now open

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council's Adopt A Tree program is back for its fourth year, giving residents the opportunity to have a free tree planted on the footpath in front of their home.

Kadina resident Robin Schulz applied three years ago and said she tells everyone to "just do it".

"They're not hard to look after — you just water them and I've watched it grow since," Ms Schulz said.

After receiving a newsletter from council, Ms Schulz said she saw the advertisement for the free tree program, rang up the council and said she was interested.

"They put my name down, then one day some men came out to measure things," she said.

"Then they turned up one day and it was there."

She said in the beginning, her tree was a small, little stick and is now a healthy small tree.

"It certainly will keep the house a lot cooler," she said.

Ms Schulz also said that council had assisted her in pruning and maintaining the tree when necessary.

This program involves residents in beautifying the region while also creating cooler streets, more bird and insect life, slowed stormwater run-off, improved air quality, noise reduction and added privacy.

It is a free initiative, open to all Copper Coast residents.

Residents can choose their tree, taking into account the conditions of the footpath — some of the suggestions include Eucky Dwarf, Tuckeroo, Pistachio and Jacaranda species.



FREE TREE... Robin Schulz, of Kadina, took advantage of Copper Coast Council's Adopt A Tree program several years ago and now has a small tree growing on her path.

When assessing the suitability of locations for planting new trees, council takes several factors into consideration to ensure the trees will thrive and grow.

This includes where driveways are located, corners of streets, kerbs and underground services that may impact tree roots.

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- Improve health and connection with nature



STATE-OF-THE-ART... Rebecca Rich and Brooke Daws are excited for the Specsavers Kadina practice premises to be renewed between June 9 and July 9, during which time you'll find the dispensing team at a pop-up shop at 15 Hallett Street.

Exciting expansion at Specsavers Kadina

Advertising promotion

SPECSAVERS Kadina is thrilled to be expanding so they can better serve the community.

Practice owners Brooke Daws and Rebecca Rich plan to continue operating from their current location (9 Hallett Street) with a new and improved space that will offer enhanced services and facilities.

Temporary closure

"To facilitate the transformation, our store will be closed from Monday, June 9, until Wednesday, July 9," Brooke and Bec say.

"During this period, we will operate a pop-up shop at 15 Hallett Street (inside the Dentures Direct building).

"Although we won't be conducting consultations, our dispensing team will be available for collecting glasses, adjusting and repairing frames and booking future appointments.

"Our phone lines will remain open, ensuring we can assist with any queries or advice you may need."

Featured upgrades

Upon reopening on Thursday, July 10, the upgraded Specsavers Kadina practice will include five optometry consulting rooms and state-of-the-art technology to support comprehensive eye care.

This will allow for the addition of another full-time optometrist to join the team and help meet the growing demand for services on Yorke Peninsula.

The new look practice will also have the capacity to introduce audiology services in the future.

They will continue to offer student placements, providing valuable clinical experience in a regional setting.

Brooke and Bec thank their clients for their patience and understanding during the transition.

"Our commitment to delivering exceptional eye care is unwavering and we look forward to welcoming you to our newly enhanced practice soon," they say.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



ART PRIZE... Matthew Sweet, of Ka-dina, with his piece *Surveillance*, win-ner of the 2015 Kernewek Lowender Art Prize. (YP Country Times, 19-5-15.)

50 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1975

- National Trust CYP branch hoped to raise the anchor from the wreck of the Songvaar in Spencer Gulf
- Robert and Christine Venning sold their Amoco agency in Kadina to Fred and Doreen Paulson
- NYP's Daryl Newbold, Ian Martin, Rick Butler and Alan Bigg defeated a touring Victorian table tennis team

40 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1985

- Oates Foodland Wallaroo and Moonta stores sponsored a Cornish cake-making competition; winners were Anthony Spry, Janice Shields, Christine Fuss and Beth James
- Kernewek Lowender May Queen Susan Eden and May Princesses Wendy Kemp and Lyndall Paterson were guests aboard the HMAS Geelong, berthed at Wallaroo
- About 30,000 people were in Moonta for the major Cornish Festival event, the Fer Kernewek (Cornish Fair)

30 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1995

- Facing financial difficulties, the Kadina Hospital faced closure
- Suz'anne Warren, Yorketown, was among the first in Australia to graduate from a Masters-based midwifery program, through Flinders University
- The YP Country Times was compiling a cookbook, with contributions from readers, to mark the paper's 130th anniversary

20 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2005

- The SA Government refused consent to reclassify Minlaton Fauna Park land, blocking plans to build a major supermarket there
- Danielle Drysdale, Maitland, and Timothy McWaters, Minlaton, both 17, died after the sedan they were travelling in was hit head on by a 4WD, 2km south of Port Wakefield
- 1300 people attended the Kernewek Lowender Heritage Service at the Moonta Mines church

10 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2015

- Cheryl Sawley, of Bute, had her car stolen after someone placed a false give away notice on Gumtree
- Goyder MP Steven Griffiths pushed for a roundabout at the intersection of Copper Coast and Yorke Highways to ease traffic congestion
- SA Ambulance Service Minlaton volunteer Keith Lovelock received a Premier's Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service, during National Volunteers' Week



SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY... Stansbury Dalrymple Lions Club president Ron Duncan OAM with Chris Duncan, Margaret Farrow and Maxine Cooper.

Slip, slop, slap, seek and slide

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THANKS to the Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple and The Lions Medical Research Foundation, more than 150 people received a potentially life-saving free skin cancer screening.

Over two days in Stansbury, volunteers from the The Lions Medical Research Foundation team checked inside mouths and between hundreds of toes for signs of skin cancer.

Out of the 152 people screened, almost 50 had never been checked before, which is an alarming number when two out of every three Australians will be diagnosed with skin cancer.

Stansbury Dalrymple Lions Club secretary Chris Duncan said the van had really shown its worth because almost 20 people were referred to a GP for further investigation after their screenings.

"I think it is so important for

our community because there's that distance factor when it comes to health," Mrs Duncan said.

"But also the fact that it was free."

Though there are about 20 people who do now need to see a doctor, the service was able to presumably take stress off of local services with the 130 other people's minds now at ease.

Lions member Maxine Cooper said it was a brilliant service because it would normally take her about a month to get a medical appointment due to the doctor shortage.

"So many people made the comment that the screening van coming to our region has saved them travelling to Adelaide for a specialist appointment," Ms Cooper said.

"So many people made that comment.

"And they couldn't believe how thorough it was, and they were really lovely and made you feel comfortable too."

Though the skin checks were



SCREENING UNIT... Jeff Brundell, Dot Marschall, Gerry Phillips, Dean Hewlett, Chris Haar, Chris Duncan and Richard Slade.

a free service, over \$800 was collected through donations and through a raffle.

These donations are vital in keeping the service for rural and regional people running.

Local businesses also chipped in by providing the volunteers with discounted accommodation.

This is the second time the van has visited Stansbury, but hopefully not the last.

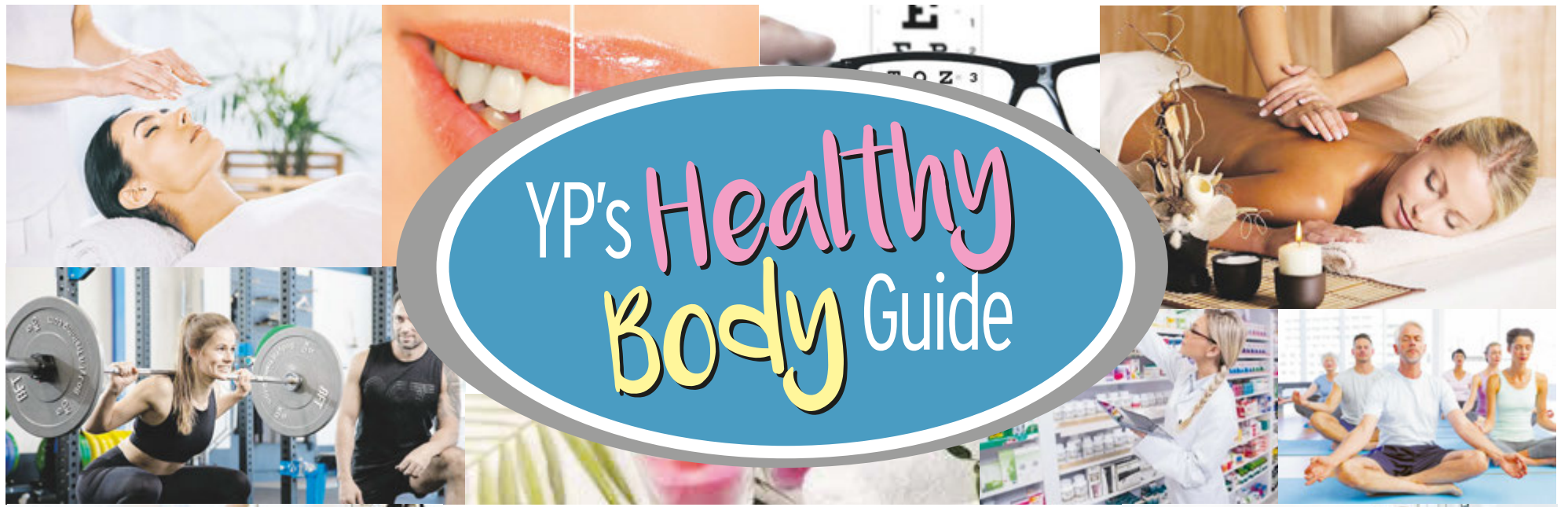


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YP's Healthy Body Guide

Heads up on tech neck

Theme for National Spinal Health Week, May 26 to June 1, is 'Get the heads up on tech neck'.

Tech neck is a ticking time bomb for Australians' health and productivity, Dr Hay from Copper Coast Chiropractic warns.

More than 5.3 million Australians are currently affected by neck pain, including Tension Neck Syndrome, a musculoskeletal disorder commonly known as 'tech neck' or 'text neck'.

This growing issue costs the Australian economy over \$55 billion each year through healthcare expenses, lost productivity and reduced quality of life.

"Tech neck's most common symptoms include headaches, and pain in the neck, shoulders and upper back," Dr Hay says.

"Over time, these symptoms can alter the natural curve of the cervical spine and lead to more serious health concerns."

With over 34 million mobile phone connections and 95 per cent of Australians using the internet via smartphones, National Spinal Health Week urges people to rethink their device use and take proactive steps to protect their spinal health.

"Whether using smart devices, tablets or computers at home, school, university or work, it's essential to take regular breaks for movement and stretching," Dr Hay says.

"Setting up workstations ergonomically also helps prevent tech

neck, boosts productivity and supports long-term wellbeing.

"While medications may provide temporary relief, opioids do not benefit people with acute neck or back pain and have no meaningful role in treatment.

"Research shows early intervention is key to preventing functional decline and the progression of tech neck into a chronic condition."

Dr Hay says effective treatment often combines strengthening and stretching exercises, manual therapy and postural correction.

"Each week, over 400,000 chiropractic consultations help create well-adjusted Australians," he says. "Australian Chiropractors Association members encourage everyone to learn and share practical strategies that prevent tech neck, promote spinal wellbeing, and reduce the personal and economic impact of musculoskeletal disorders."



BACKBONE... Dr Geoff Hay from Copper Coast Chiropractic says Australian Chiropractors Association members play an important role in improving the spinal health of everyday Australians.



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Community

A pleasant Sunday afternoon concert

A HERITAGE concert held at the historical Moonta Mines church, attracted hundreds of keen singers and pipe organ enthusiasts on the last day of the 2025 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival, Sunday, May 18.

As emcee, the Reverend June Ladner did an excellent job, motivating the audience.

The Lobethal Male Voice Choir provided a wide range of choral music.

Ron Newton, guest organist from New Zealand, again proved what a grand instrument the church's pipe organ is.

Several guest artists supplemented the program with a piano and vocal duets, and traditional Cornish hymns were sung.

Rev. June gave a brief description of the early history of this congregation.

Thank you to the organisers of this concert for a fabulous conclusion to the 2025 Kernewek Lowender.

Carl Petering



NOSTALGIC... Guest organist, Ron Newton from New Zealand, accompanies Moonta locals Trevor Bowden and Craig Woodward as they sing a duet at the Heritage Concert at the historical Moonta Mines church.

PHOTO: Julie Whenan

Prostate Cancer Foundation connects with the peninsula

PROSTATE Cancer Foundation of Australia director of nursing Adjunct Professor Sally Sara was the guest speaker at the Yorke Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group's April meeting.

Sally shared insights into her early life when she was a student at Kadina Memorial High School in the early 1980s.

A nursing career beckoned Sally, who went on to set up the first Commonwealth-funded prostate cancer specialist nursing role in the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network in 2014, which for a few years was the only prostate cancer nursing position in SA.

She joined PCFA to lead the prostate cancer nursing program nationally in 2018.

She is now head of a team of more than 110 specialist nurses who work in hospitals and health services across every state of Australia.

A clinician researcher and PhD candidate, Sally also holds a Master of Clinical Nursing and has more than 35 years of nursing experience, with a strong interest in improving quality of life outcomes for men with prostate cancer.

On behalf of the YP group, Robert Kidd presented Sally with a \$5000 cheque in support of PCFA and the Australian and New Zealand Urogenital and Prostate Cancer Trials Group, which have co-funded clinical trials in Adelaide.

Then, a surprise but welcome \$500 donation was made to the group by Stansbury RSL sub-branch.

These funds will help the foundation's work in research, awareness and support.

The support group's next meeting is on Monday, June 16.

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

Robert Kidd



THANK YOU... Robert Kidd and Ray Agnew present Professor Sally Sara with a thank you gift after her presentation to the YP Prostate Cancer Support Group.

Prostate cancer statistics

DURING her presentation to the YP Prostate Cancer Support Group at its April meeting, Adjunct Professor Sally Sara explained:

- Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Australia, accounting for about 16 per cent of all cancer cases
- 72 Australian men are diagnosed with prostate cancer each day (26,000 a year)
- 11 men die from prostate cancer each day (4000 per year)
- There are 140 prostate cancer support groups in Australia
- One in five men are diagnosed with prostate cancer with a five-year relative survival rate of 95.8 per cent
- About 72 per cent callers to the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia Telenursing Service callers have been or will be diagnosed with prostate cancer
- 13 per cent of callers are partners or daughters of diagnosed men
- One in five men develop anxiety or depression after a prostate diagnosis



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THE Hakuna Matata Children's Choir made a surprise return visit to their favourite place on Yorke Peninsula, Ardrossan.

After the cancellation of commitments in Adelaide, the choir decided to make a quick stop at Ardrossan — where they had visited in April — before their long trip home to Kenya.

The children said Ardrossan was their favourite place out of everywhere they had visited in the whole of Australia.

On their return trip, the choir performed at the Light Church, Ardrossan Sea View aged care and the Ardrossan Area School.

They also made their way out to the Ardrossan Football Club, who gifted each member with a guernsey to take home to remember their new friends.

SURPRISE VISIT...
Kenya's Hakuna Matata Children's Choir wearing their brand new Ardrossan Football Club guernseys.

'Jellyfish Man' speaks on the Copper Coast

KNOWN in many parts of the world as the Jellyfish Man, international speaker Ian McCormack recently addressed more than 300 people across four meetings in Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo.

Ian shared his extraordinary story of survival after being stung by five box jellyfish while diving off the coast of Mauritius at age 26.

He described the pain as like being struck with a red-hot branding iron, and recalled the severe swelling and paralysis caused by the venom, his arm ballooning like Popeye and his legs rendered useless.

After a series of comical but frustrating attempts to secure transport, Ian was eventually taken to a local hospital.

At the time, he considered himself an atheist — believing death was the end — and he fought hard to stay alive.

Despite the doctors' efforts, Ian's vital signs flatlined.

What happened next changed his life.

Ian described a series of vivid, out-of-body experiences, during which he realised he did not cease to exist.

He encountered a spiritual realm filled with peace, joy and overwhelming love — sensations he found difficult to describe.

These experiences convinced Ian that life continues after



JELLYFISH MAN... Jane McCormack and husband Ian, also known as the Jellyfish Man.

death and that God is real.

He shared that the only way to God is through Jesus Christ, who he now believes is alive in eternity.

Ian credited his survival to the persistent prayers of his mother and believes he was given a second chance at life.

He awoke in the morgue — terrifying the staff — and became known locally as the

Spirit Man.

Ian now travels the world to share his story and the message that eternal life is possible for everyone through faith in Jesus.

To learn more, visit Ian's website at www.aglimpseofeternity.org.

For a DVD of his Copper Coast talk, contact Jeremy at jeremy.smith@lca.org or phone 0493 633 777.



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A touch of Aussie culture for Moonta

LIVELY quartet Me 'N Me Mates will bring energy, warmth and good humour to Moonta when they perform at the town hall on the evening of Monday, June 2.

The performance is a fundraiser for the Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta Auxiliary and promises to be an entertaining night for all ages.

Me 'N Me Mates celebrate Australia's rich cultural heritage through folk and country songs, bush verse and storytelling.

Their shows honour our unique language, humour and characters, sharing stories and songs that resonate with people from all walks of life.

Their repertoire spans iconic figures such as Henry Lawson and Banjo Paterson, classic bush ballads, and country legends like Slim Dusty and Tex Morton, to well-known acts such as The Bushwackers and Goanna.

The group also performs original songs that capture the Australian spirit.

The quartet has appeared at major festivals and venues across the country, including the National Folk Festival and Tamworth Country Music Festival, where they shared the stage with Aussie icon Ted Egan.

With four albums to their name — some available on iTunes — their music continues to attract a growing fan base.

Audiences can also enjoy clips of their performances on their Facebook page and YouTube.

The show starts at 7pm on Monday, June 2, at the Moonta Town Hall. Tickets are \$20 each. To book, call Detlef on 0414 922 331.

See the Community Calendar advert in next week's YP Country Times for further details.



UPLIFTING... Eddie Morrison, Chris John, Miranda Pike and Jake Morrison (with Bluey the dog) are Me 'N Me Mates and promise to capture the Australian spirit when they perform at the Moonta Town Hall in June.

Coffee, chat for mature aged job seekers

MATURE-AGED people considering re-entering the workforce, changing careers or learning new skills is invited to a friendly coffee and chat session in Kadina early next month.

Organisers say it will be a relaxed chance to connect with others in the community and have a conversation about work and training opportunities.

The session will be held at the YP Veterans and Community Centre at 20 Port Road, Kadina, 10.30am on Monday, June 2.

Held monthly, these informal gatherings are designed to help mature-aged community members who want to share experiences, explore new directions, or simply enjoy a cuppa while finding out what support is available.

Everyone is welcome to attend, including friends, local organisations and employment services.



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Local churches' history shared

CORNISH Association of South Australia Northern Yorke Peninsula branch members heard about the history of Methodist churches in Moonta at their April meeting.

Speaker Anita Woods identified the 14 Wesleyan Methodist, Primitive Methodist and Bible Christian churches which existed in the Moonta and Moonta Mines areas before these churches combined in 1900 to form the Methodist Church of Australasia.

Some of the buildings were close to each other. There were also three more in the country-side close to the town.

Anita identified when each of the still-standing church buildings within the township were opened: the Baptist Church in 1866 (later part of the School of Mines on Ellen Street), Wesleyan Methodist on Robert Street in 1867 (now the church hall), and the Roman Catholic in 1869 (St Francis of Assisi).

Three large churches completed in 1874 were All Saints Anglican, and the gothic Wesleyan Methodist and Bible Christian, both on Robert Street.

The Salvation Army Church opened in 1901. Anita then concentrated on the history of the current Uniting Church (formerly Wesleyan



SPEAKER... Roger Osborn presents Anita Woods with a thank you gift for her talk at a recent Cornish Association of South Australia NYP branch meeting.

Methodist), including very descriptive quotes directly from old newspapers of the 1860s and 1870s.

Some early photographs on show depicted the stone wall that once fronted the footpath in front of the church.

Roger Osborn gave the vote of thanks to the speaker before afternoon tea was enjoyed.

The branch meets again at the Royal Hotel, Moonta, on Monday, May 26 at 1.30pm.



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Drought taking a toll on native orchids



GRAZING PRESSURE... Damage to a local scrub caused by kangaroos. Inset: **FRAGILE...** A small mosquito orchid (*Acianthus pusillus*).

THANK you to everyone who reached out after my first article on native orchids (YP Country Times 8-4-25). That's exactly the aim of these pieces — to raise awareness within our community about the incredible natural treasures we have right on our doorstep.

The main question raised was about how the current drought is affecting the orchids. This dry spell has had two main impacts on our native orchids.

First, I expect we'll see far fewer in 2025 due to the lack of rain.

Second, and less measurable, is the increased pressure from grazing animals.

Both native species — such as kangaroos and wombats — and feral ones like deer are being pushed into remnant scrubland in search of food.

This concentrated grazing has damaged the vegetation, with animals creating worn tracks and resting areas.

More directly, they're feeding on orchid leaves and flower buds, which puts further strain on already vulnerable populations.

So overall, it's unlikely to be a good year for native orchids on Yorke Peninsula — but I truly hope to be proven wrong.

When the opening rains do come, keep an eye out for early species like Gnat and Midge Orchids, and the first of the Shell Orchids, typically emerging later in June.

Be prepared to get down low — these species flower just 5cm to 8cm above the ground!

I encourage everyone to explore their local conservation parks, remnant mallee scrub, or even good roadside vegetation later in June. You never know what you might find.

If you have any questions, or spot something interesting, please get in touch — I'd love to hear about your observations (email cropdoctor54@gmail.com).

Chris Davey

Moonta Probus remembers

At their meeting on Monday, May 5, Moonta and District Probus Club members mourned the death of a great club contributor.

President Helen Colliver led a minute silence in respect of long-term member Lorraine Burford.

After this solemn moment, she introduced Christine Thornton as a guest of Malcolm Coleman.

May birthday greetings were offered to Judy Warmington, Graham Hancock, Gordon Woods, Colleen Archibald, Don Karutz, Kay Wurst and the president.

Colleen and Ian Archibald were also to celebrate their wedding anniversary on May 11.

Shirley Arney, Marian Drazil and Penny Richter shared lucky number prizes.

The president introduced guest speaker Kate Brokate who spoke about her former role as a train manager for Great Southern Rail, on iconic Australian railway journeys, the Indian Pacific and The Ghan.

Kate was part of an all-female management team which was responsible for trains being on time, caring for passengers, mail, cabin duties and passenger dining experiences.

She spoke of the exciting experience aboard the inaugural



GUEST SPEAKER... Kate Brokate accepts a thank you gift from Peter Joyce, Moonta and District Probus Club; Kate spoke about her role managing iconic Australian railway journeys at a recent meeting.

Ghan journey, after the long-awaited rail line extension from Alice Springs to Darwin in 2004.

Consisting of two locos, 45 carriages and a staff of 40, it brought worldwide attention to Australia.

Overseas media coverage, federal police involvement and a list of VIP passengers made for an exciting and busy workload.

Kate explained her scary shunting duties on this huge historic one kilometre train, with spectators lining the way over almost the entire newly laid track.

The train was only 40 minutes late into Darwin and then, after eight hours of rest, she and her crew prepared for the return south.

The next Probus meeting on June 2 will hear Leona Clarke speak on Cycling Without Age.

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Creativity blooms at Ardrossan SACWA

ARDROSSAN branch of the SA Country Women's Association held a meeting full of activity and creativity on Tuesday, May 13.

Members used cleaned wine bottles and arranged beautiful silk flowers — seven stems per bottle. Keith Smith, of Maitland, had kindly donated the bottles.

These lovely arrangements were delivered by members to Linda Watson for the residents of Ardrossan Seaview aged care.

Members also created a floral arrangement for their entry in the Spencer Group Table Day at Port Vincent on Monday, June 2.

Morning tea was served using charming 79-year-old china cups, saucers and plates. Gayle Hammond contributed homemade brownies, which were greatly enjoyed.

It was reported the branch had presented a farewell gift to departing Drakes Supermarket manager Karen Hard, in recognition of her support.

The gift, a jug, had been designed and decorated by Jack, a new Ardrossan Markets stallholder.

The next meeting will be a special gathering at the home of Elizabeth Osman, who will be providing lunch.

Planning is underway for the 79th birthday celebration on August 12.

Guests will include representatives from SACWA baby parcels, and home link Kapunda.

BSA club visit

BSA Owners' Club of SA Inc. members will be hosted by the SACWA Ardrossan branch when they come to town on Sunday morning, October 26.

BSA is a British motorcycle make which, at its peak, was the world's largest motorbike producer in the world and it remains a well-recognised brand.

To mark the occasion, a special morning tea will be hosted exclusively for the BSA members, organised by Beverley Elliot.

Beverley has rallied her team of volunteers — including the ever-reliable handyman Mike, along with members, their husbands and friends — assigning them tasks to ensure everything runs smoothly.

Fellow member Sharron Quinn and her husband are also pitching in to help prepare the venue and ensure a warm Ardrossan welcome for the visiting riders.

Continuing the SACWA's proud tradition of giving back to the community, funds raised from this event will be set aside to sponsor the 2026 Ardrossan Area School children's breakfast program.

Locals are encouraged to come down and admire the beautifully restored bikes and enjoy a chat with the BSA riders.

Ardrossan SACWA branch has been sharing and caring in the community for an incredible 79 years, and this event is another wonderful example of the spirit and generosity that defines the group.

Jose Patrick



FLORAL ART... Jose Patrick, Linda Watson and Linda Pridham with some of the finished wine bottle floral arrangements.



CREATIVE... Elizabeth Osman, Jan Hanf and Gayle Hammond work on putting together their floral masterpieces.

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The heartbeat of our community

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

ACROSS the nation, a powerful force quietly shapes our society. It is fuelled by generosity, driven by compassion and embodied by the nearly six million Australians who contribute their time and expertise as formal volunteers. As we celebrate National Volunteer Week, we turn our attention to these essential members of the community and the

significant difference they make in our lives. This year's theme, Connecting Communities, highlights that volunteering is much more than a kind gesture; it's the crucial element that unites us, building resilience and strengthening the foundations of our local support networks. Whether they are the first to respond during emergencies, a source of comfort in times of need, or the energy behind community events – volunteers form a vital support structure for us all.

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DIVERSITY... Volunteers at Parkview come from diverse backgrounds and bring a wide range of talents.

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Yorke Peninsula's lifeline

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

SOS Yorkes, also known as Stamp Out Suicide Yorke Peninsula, is a group solely dedicated to raising awareness about mental health and suicide prevention, with the aim of fostering a compassionate, respectful and resilient community.

As the only currently active mental health support group in the region, SOS Yorkes is always busy.

Recently, the group fully funded and delivered free mental health first aid courses in Minlaton and Maitland, helping the community expand its understanding of mental health.

Through those courses, 46 people have been trained to support others in need.

"It helps members of our community to feel connected with their community, and helps you feel more confident in checking in with others."

— Ann Clothier,
SOS Yorkes chair

SOS Yorkes chair Ann Clothier, who has been involved with the group for eight years, said joining brought a range of benefits.

"It helps members of our community to feel connected with their community, and helps you feel more confident in checking in with others," Ms Clothier said.

Despite the group almost col-

lapsing due to a lack of volunteers last June, Ms Clothier said volunteers from across South Australia were now supporting their mission.

"Meeting via Zoom makes us coming together possible — we always welcome new members," she said.

"We are unique in the way that we cover such a large area."

She also acknowledged the dedication of long-standing members such as secretary Kylie Correll (five years) and Kim Elsworth (eight years), alongside the new volunteers now contributing to the group.

Since taking on the role of chair, Ms Clothier had hoped to garner enough support to bring her blue tractor project to life.

Inspired by the Blue Tree Project, the initiative aims to spark conversations around mental health. The group is currently applying for grants to make it possible.

"We are hoping to get some funding for the blue tractor project, which will be part of the Price tractor pull in August," she said.

"This blue tractor will be transported from town to town around YP with a QR code and information relating to where you can get help (mental health resources)."

The tractor pull will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 2-3, 10am to 2pm both days.

Membership of SOS Yorkes is free, and Ms Clothier said the only requirement was that members helped out when they could.

"We like to ensure that volunteers are as involved as little or as much as they would like," she said.

"We are very flexible."

The group meets via Zoom at 7pm on the first Wednesday of each month.

Anyone interested in joining SOS Yorkes, or is part of a community group that would like to work with them, email SOSYorkes@gmail.com.





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STATE YOUTH MATCH... Jett Hasting and Kade Herbert played in the U20s state team which defeated the U18 state team on Saturday.

Hasting and Herbert shine in youth match

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens teammates Jett Hasting (Maitland) and Kade Herbert (Bute) delivered standout performances for South Australia's Under 20s in the annual State Youth Match, held at Norwood Oval on Saturday, May 17.

Both players have progressed through the SA U16 and U18 programs and are now gaining senior SANFL experience. Their strong form continued in this year's Youth Cup, a long-standing fixture in the SANFL calendar since 1999.

In a high-quality contest, the U18s started strongly, kicking six goals to two in the first quarter. But the U20s worked their way back into the game and secured a 14-

point win, 13.10 (88) to 11.8 (74).

The third quarter proved crucial. The U20s kicked five goals to two, overturning a nine-point halftime deficit to lead by 11 points at the final change.

Hasting played primarily on the wing, showcasing clean ball use and strong decision-making. He gathered plenty of touches and used the ball efficiently.

Herbert started in the centre and rotated through the on-ball unit. He had already reached double-figure disposals by quarter-time and remained a steady contributor throughout the match.

Several Yorke Peninsula footballers have featured in the Youth Cup over the past 25 years. One memorable story is that of Todd Price (Paskeville) in 2006.

That year, Price played a SANFL

League game with Woodville-West Torrens during their premierships season and represented the U20s in a win over the U18s.

Lining up for the U18s in that match was Sam Jacobs (Ardrossan), who is now the Eagles' senior coach and a former 200-game AFL ruckman.

Hasting and Herbert remain eligible for selection in the SA U20s again next year.

Alongside captaining Paskeville to a Yorke Peninsula Football League A grade premiership, Price also spent time in Lucindale in the KNTFL, coaching the club to a title. An elite wicketkeeper, he was part of Yorke Peninsula's breakthrough SACA Country Championships win in 2006 and claimed the Arch Grosvenor Wicketkeeping Trophy three times at the event.

Faulkner earns place in state U16s squad

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

In just his second season with Central District, Archie Faulkner has been named in South Australia's squad for the 2025 Marsh AFL National Development Championships — U16 Boys.

A former Kadina Bloodhounds junior, Faulkner is one of five Bulldogs selected in the 30-player SA squad. The championships begin in June.

Central District U16s coach Todd Miles praised Faulkner's development.

"Archie has a strong skillset and generally plays midfield for us," Miles said.

"He is versatile — he can push forward or play across half-back.

"He runs hard, both forward and, importantly, defensively.

"Archie is one of those players who moves smoothly and covers the ground well.

"He has a strong football IQ and is keen to learn and get the best out of himself."

The SA team will be coached by SANFL coach and player developer Heath Younie.

Their national campaign begins in Perth on Saturday, June 21, facing Western Australia. They then travel to Queensland to play Victoria Country on Tuesday, July 15, and Victoria Metro on Friday, July 18.

Archie's father, Cameron Faulkner, was on the Western Bulldogs AFL list from 2004, playing 18 senior games. He also played SANFL league football for Central District.

Sporting talent runs on both sides of the family.

Archie's mother, Louise, is the sister of Jason Earl, a 50-game defender for Woodville-West Torrens and originally from Mallala.

Squad training begins on Wednesday, May 28, at the Summit in Mount Barker, and trial matches are scheduled against South Adelaide on Wednesday, June 11, and against Prince Alfred College on Wednesday, June 25.

SANFL UNDER 16...
Archie Faulkner,
Central District, takes
centre stage. He has
been selected in the
30-player SA squad
for the National
Championships.



One-on-one with Faulkner

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Archie Faulkner, selected in the state Under 16 boys squad, plays his football in Kadina and for the Central District Under 16s in the SANFL.

"At Centrals I play midfield, which I really enjoy because I am always around the action," Faulkner said.

"I hope I play a similar role in the

state squad, but overall I am happy to be part of the state squad and am more than happy to play anywhere."

Faulkner said it was his first state selection, but he was feeling positive about the learning opportunity and knows it will present its challenges.

"I've been putting a lot of work into my fundamentals and fitness, just wanting to make sure I am ready for whatever challenges are presented to me," he said.

Wood family celebrates double debut

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The Wood family had a day they will never forget down at the Wallaroo Football and Netball Clubs on Saturday, May 10.

Siblings Mackenzie and Brooklyn both made their A grade debuts, in netball and football respectively, on the same day.

“Being able to share the moment with each other made it very special, and being able to watch one another play in our first A grade games was amazing,” Mackenzie said.

Brooklyn said the recognition he and Mackenzie received from people in and around the clubs had made their moments 10 times better.

The siblings agreed their favourite parts of their journeys to senior sport was receiving the support coming up through the ranks to keep pushing and striving for their goals.

“We couldn’t be more thankful for the development and coaching we received on our journey in sport, it has all helped to where we are today,” they said.

“After we got told we were playing A grade, we started to turn our focus to our preparation and making sure we were organised for the weekend.

“The rest of the week involved a lot of phone calls, from people around the club and lots of family too, telling them the news that we were both playing A grade sport on the weekend.”

Wallaroo Football Club vice-president, Scott Mumford, said Brooklyn played a great game and looked seasoned to the A grade side.

“He came from Kadina Football Club and has always looked like he was destined for an A grade spot sooner rather than later,” Mumford said.

“He is well liked around the club and he is a very enthusiastic trainer and that showed through his game on the weekend.”

Mackenzie and Brooklyn said they were grateful for the encouragement their clubs had given them in the lead-up to their debuts and were excited to play more senior games for the clubs they love being part of.



FAMILY DEBUT...Mackenzie Wood (second left) and Brooklyn Wood (second right), with their respective coaches, Bec Sinton and Rick Depledge, ahead of their A grade debuts for Wallaroo.



Pink Round unites the peninsula

PINK ROUND...Kate Brokate collects a donation from Moonta supporter Natasha Cockshell for YPFL Pink Round.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula Netball Association and YP Football League’s annual Pink Round was held on May 10 at Wallaroo, Curramulka, Bute and Kadina, with strong attendance and generous fundraising efforts across all four venues.

YPNA president Meagan Daniel said the event continued to grow each year and that its timing around Mother’s Day added extra meaning for many families.

“Everyone knows someone who has had breast cancer or been affected by it, which creates a strong emotional connection to the cause and motivates people to give,” she said.

“The round seems to get bigger each year. The crowds are generous, and the clubs really get behind it.”

Clubs purchased pink socks from the Breast Cancer Foundation, and netball teams wore pink bibs throughout the weekend’s games.

“It’s a great feeling seeing so much pink around the courts and ovals,” Ms Daniel said.

“It grows every year — it’s amazing to see the crowd get behind the cause.”

Raffles were held at each site, with all proceeds going to the Breast Cancer Foundation.

YPFL treasurer, Karen White, said the day was a success across the region.

“As of Friday morning, we had received over \$3900 in donations, with more to come in and be counted, and the attendance at each gate was well over 400 paid patrons, which is a great turnout,” she said.

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Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Trevor Sims was a respected and reliable utility for the Sturt Football Club during what many call the golden era of SANFL football.

A product of the now amalgamated Redhill Football Club, Sims often travelled to training with fellow Yorke Peninsula players Rick Davies and Brontie Mumford, meeting at Port Wakefield before continuing to Unley.

A trusted team player

"Trevor Sims was one of those people you were happy to go into battle with," Sturt great and 360-gamer Paul Bagshaw told the author.

"He worked hard on the training track and on game day; he always gave 100 per cent each time he put on the club jumper.

"Trevor made the most of the talent he was given and was a strong servant for us over his 16 years at Unley."

Sims was known for his durability, strong marking and tenacity.

He started his SANFL career in 1972 as a defender before taking on roles in the ruck and both ends of the ground.

Grand final campaigns

Sims played in four SANFL grand finals, including premierships in 1974 and 1976.

In 1974, Sturt defeated Glenelg by 15 points in the first grand final played at Football Park, West Lakes. Sims was on the bench with Robert Barton as more than 58,000 fans watched.

The 1976 grand final against Port Adelaide is widely remembered as one of the greatest moments in Sturt's history.

Captain Paul Bagshaw called it "the finest hour in the history of the Sturt Football Club".

Sims, playing in a forward-ruck role, was among the best on ground as Sturt upset the favourites in front of a crowd estimated to exceed 75,000.

In 1978, Sims played in the heartbreaking one-point loss to Norwood after a controversial final-minute mark was paid to Phil Gallagher.

Sturt also kicked poorly, recording 14.26 (110) to 16.15 (111).

A loyal clubman

Sims was coached for most of his career by another Yorke Peninsula product, AFL Hall of Famer Jack Oatey.

"Trevor was one of the greatest clubmen I've ever coached," Oatey once said.

Sims played his final SANFL game in the 1983 grand final against West Adelaide — his 250th appearance for Sturt.

"Trevor was one of those honest and reliable footballers every team needs," teammate Colin Casey, a fellow 250-gamer, said.

"He was smart, a great team player, and a terrific bloke — the kind of down-to-earth character who is the heartbeat of a footy club."

Honours and local legacy

Sims was twice runner-up in Sturt's best and fairest count — in 1978 behind Rick Davies, and in 1981 behind Eddie Fry.

He was made a life member of both Sturt and the SANFL in recognition of his service.

After his SANFL career, Sims returned to farming and continued to contribute to local football.

He played a key role in the success of the newly formed Broughton-Mundooro Eagles, helping them to premierships in 1985 and 1986 in the Northern Areas Football Association.

Trevor Sims remains a proud icon of YP football — a true clubman and quiet achiever whose impact endures both at Unley and back home.



SANFL LEAGUE... Trevor Sims played 250 games for Sturt, including the club's 1974 and 1976 premierships.

Glacken name etched in Yorke Peninsula premierships history

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The Glacken family, known for their farming roots, also boasts a rich football coaching legacy on Yorke Peninsula.

Peter Glacken, a two-time Mail Medallist, coached Port Victoria to Yorke Valley Football League premierships in 1975 and 1977.

His son Herb led the CMS Crows to a flag in 2003.

And, in 2014 and 2015, Peter's nephew Shaun Glacken guided Paskeville to back-to-back YPFL premierships.

A decade on, Shaun is again lending a hand — this time to his former Paskeville premiership defender and ex-SANFL footballer, Nick Madden.

"This year Nick asked me to apply for the assistant role at Nuri," Shaun Glacken said.

"From my perspective, it's a bit of payback to a premiership player.

"Nick also played a season for me at SMOSH West Lakes before heading back to league footy at Central District."

Shaun's coaching journey began at Seaton Ramblers in 2006. He then spent three seasons at Rosewater, five at Paskeville, and a couple more at SMOSH West Lakes, where he also served as club chairman.

"At Pasky we beat CMS



DYNASTY... Nuriootpa Rover Football Club assistant coaches Shaun Glacken (right) and Brett Lydeamore (middle), with committee member Damien Prouse.

PHOTO: Peter Argent

Crows in 2014 and Kadina in 2015," Shaun said.

"That team included talented players such as Shayne Biacsi, Mark Dolling and Tyson Wait. Todd Price captained in 2014 and Abraham Helfand in 2015."

Shaun started his playing days at Broadview before moving to South Whyalla, then Werrimull in the Millewa league, and finished at Seaton

Ramblers.

"Herb and I have always been mates," he added.

Herb's 2003 premiership with CMS was a true underdog story.

"We made the finals by just 0.06 per cent," Herb recalled.

"We wouldn't have made it if an Ardrossan player hadn't missed a shot on goal late in the last minor round."

CMS had been soundly

defeated by Paskeville during the season, and the Magpies entered the grand final undefeated.

"In each final we had to beat teams we hadn't beaten all year. In the grand final we won by seven goals," Herb said.

"The average age of the team was just 19 and a half"

The 2003 premiership side included captain Ben Longbottom, Mail Medallist

Paul Morris, Ron Cook, future star Adam Pitt, and a 17-year-old half-back named Bernie Vince.

CMS defeated Paskeville 19.8 (122) to 12.15 (87).

A half-back and midfield tagger, Herb began his football at Port Victoria before moving to Curramulka, where he was part of the 1987 Southern Yorke Peninsula premierships. He also played in Maitland's 1994 flag — the first after the league's amalgamation.

The Glackens owned three properties at Mount Rat.

Herb says his father Peter was the standout as a player.

"Along with his Mail Medals, Dad captained and coached Port Vic," Herb said.

"He was a regular YP rep in the '60s and '70s and played several games at Adelaide Oval."

The coaching tradition continues with Shaun's son Luke, who now leads the Aspley Hornets women's team in Queensland's QAFLW and will serve as assistant coach for the Queensland women's side at this year's national championships in Tasmania.

Herb's 18-year-old son Harry is also making strides. Playing for the BBH Rams in the North Eastern Football League, Harry has already notched up 50 senior games, having debuted at just 14.

Another Kelly in state colours

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Jim Kelly, son of Norwood Football manager Richard Kelly and great-grandson of Mundooro football legend Maurie Arbon, is proudly continuing the family tradition.

Jim is part of the 2025 South Australian Under 18 state football program, which began with the annual clash against the SA U20 team at Norwood Oval on Saturday.

Like his father and great-grandfather, Jim now wears the iconic blue, red and gold of South Australia.

Maurice Arbon made the SA senior state team in 1948, playing against Victoria at Adelaide Oval. A year earlier, he had represented the state in a B grade match against Collingwood during the 1947 Hobart national carnival.

Richard Kelly, Jim's father, played 129 senior SANFL games for Norwood and Glenelg. He also represented SA in two state matches. The first was as a back pocket against Western Australia at Football Park in 1994. The second was against Victoria at the MCG in 1999 — on a bitterly cold afternoon.

Jim, now a ball-winning midfielder with Norwood's U18s, is averaging 22.1 disposals per game across the first seven matches of the season.

Under coach Tony Bamford, SA's U18s faced the U20s at The Parade on Saturday, with Jim producing a strong individual performance.

The team's next fixture is in Blacktown, Sydney, where they'll take on the NSW Academies in a trial match on Sunday, May 25. Their national campaign starts a week later, also in Blacktown, against the Allies on Sunday, June 1.

SA will then host Victoria Metro (Sunday, June 8) and Western Australia (Sunday, June 15) at Alberton Oval, before wrapping up the championship against Victoria Country in Melbourne on Sunday, June 29.

Local soccer comp hosts Woodville Primary for junior matches



TEAM GAME... Yorke Peninsula players line up before their games against Woodville Primary School (in no particular order): Jayden McCrae, Liam Wright, Eliza Johns, Ryley Derrington, Mason O'Donohoe, Charlie Wood, Henley Boakes, Alex Cameron, Jaeger Dennett, Jai Naylor, Payton Gummow, Kloe Will, Ryley Ferguson, Tyler Ferguson, Alana Walton, Hadley Johns, Ethan Will, Joel Robinson, Matthew Schweiger, Rylee Matin, Triss Gummow, Jacob Manners, Sophia Manners, Seth Johnstone, Michel Nash, Rick Wright.

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula Soccer Association welcomed Woodville Primary School to Kadina for two junior soccer matches on Wednesday, May 7.

The games, played at under 12 and under 14 levels, kicked off at 4pm and were closely contested, showcasing strong skills and sportsmanship from both sides.

YPSA president Rick Wright said the teams had been preparing for several weeks and were eager for the opportunity.

"We introduced an extra weekly training session for the selected players, held on Sundays after their regular games," he said.

Wright said it was valuable for local players to test themselves against a team from outside the region.

"Each weekend the kids play against

each other, so it's hard for them to learn different styles because they're all being taught the same approach," he said.

"Last year we played Port Pirie a few times, and by the end, the kids had figured out their game style.

"This year, when Woodville approached me about organising a game in Kadina, we immediately said yes.

"It gives our players exposure to new tactics and helps with preparation for

the SA Country Championships later this year."

He added that such matches benefit not only local players but also visiting schools and clubs.

"Adelaide clubs operate differently to country ones, so everyone gains from these kinds of exchanges.

"We're always open to hosting visiting teams."

This year, YP Soccer was able to field

two full teams of 15 players — a strong improvement from last year when numbers dropped due to frequent matches against the same opponent.

The association hosted a barbecue and sold drinks at the ground, raising funds for the club.

Wright thanked Woodville Primary for making the trip and contributing to a successful and enjoyable evening of soccer.

YPFL Nutrien Cup squad named

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

The 2025 Yorke Peninsula Football League Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup senior men's squad has been announced.

The inter-association competition will be played on Saturday, June 7 (long weekend), when senior men's and under 17 boys' teams from the YPFL, Northern Areas Football Association, and Adelaide Plains and North Eastern Football Leagues will head to Mallala.

The initial senior squad of 39 was named last week; every club is represented, dominated by Moonta which has 11 players selected.



YPFL A GRADE...Kadina's Willam Schultz and Paskeville's Phoenix Foster both attack a loose ball in their round 2 clash. Both players have been selected into the initial YPFL squad for the Nutrien Cup.

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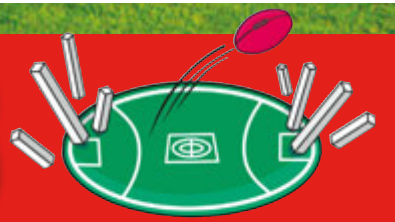
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- **Central Yorke:** Riley Davey, Doug Greig, Trent Heffernan.
- **CMS Crows:** Finn Betterman, Otis Carthy, Angus Glazbrook, Matthew Goldsworthy, Jack Matchett.
- **Kadina:** Giles Ellis, Jack Elsworthy, William Schultz, Jake Westbrook.
- **Moonta:** Dylan Aldridge, Tyler Andrews, Matthew Appleton, Tom Hancocks, Brodie Maitland, Ryley Maitland, Oliver Mullins, Dylan Slack, Aidan Turner, Jake Turner, Jayga Warmington.
- **Paskeville:** Phoenix Foster, Abraham Helfand, Connor Knight, Conor Linhart, Tyler Nield.
- **Sthn Eagles:** Nathan Allen, Matthew Barlow.
- **Wallaroo:** Tom Luck.

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Bernie Schulz

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Last week: 3 TOTAL: 47



MD Mystery Tipster

Geelong v **Western Bulldogs** (GMHBA) (N)
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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 62



Mark Ravenscroft

Geelong v **Western Bulldogs** (GMHBA) (N)
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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 55

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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 57



Miriam Errington

Geelong v **Western Bulldogs** (GMHBA) (N)
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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 63



Sue Barke

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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 56



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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 51



Ashley Schmidt

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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 59



YPCT Mystery Tipster

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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 55



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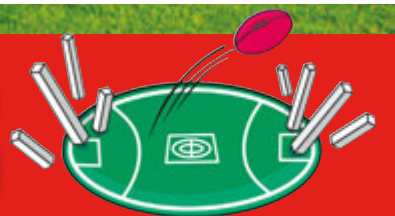
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CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Super League Netball

Sasha Glasgow (Moonta) and the Melbourne Mavericks set up their win over the Queensland Firebirds with a dominant second quarter, consolidating their lead in the third to claim a 71-64 victory.

Glasgow was highly productive, scoring eight goals from eight standard-range attempts and one from four in the two-point super shot zone.

She also recorded 25 goal assists, 17 centre pass receives and 27 feeds in a well-rounded attacking performance.

At the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on Saturday afternoon, reigning premiers the Adelaide Thunderbirds lost to West Coast Fever, 67-61.

Georgie Horjus (Bute) played at goal attack and impressed with five goals from seven attempts in the two-point super shot zone, and one from two at standard range.

She also contributed 14 goal assists, 19 centre pass receives and 28 feeds in a strong all-round performance.

Sarah Klau (Yorke town) and the New South Wales Swifts claimed a convincing 13-goal win over cross-town rivals the Giants in a high-scoring contest, 82-69.

Klau used her reach to good effect, collecting two rebounds and an intercept. She also contributed with two centre pass receives in the Swifts' dominant performance.

AFL

On Friday evening, Carlton and George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) played against his former club, the Sydney Swans,

in the annual Marn Grook Game at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Swans secured a 16-point win, 12.12 (84) to 9.8 (62).

Hewett was among Carlton's best performers. He recorded 27 disposals, including 18 handballs, took three marks, laid six tackles and won seven clearances.

In Saturday's late afternoon clash at Adelaide Oval, Yartapuulti's (Port Adelaide) Lachie Jones left the field with a hamstring injury before half time.

He had been successfully containing Geelong forward Jeremy Cameron.

After Jones' departure, Cameron kicked two quick goals and ended the match with seven.

Geelong went on to defeat Port Adelaide by 76 points: 17.13 (115) to 5.9 (39).

SANFLW

Woodville-West Torrens extended their undefeated season with a dominant 50-point win over Norwood at The Parade on Saturday.

In a rare defensive performance, the Eagles kept their hosts goalless, running out 8.9 (57) to 0.7 (7) victors.

Teenager Imogen Trengove (Bute) continued her standout season. Despite icing her calf after the game, she contributed strongly, kicking 2.2 from 13 disposals (eight kicks and five handballs), while also taking two marks and laying five tackles.

It was a day to forget for West Adelaide, who fell to North Adelaide by five goals: 5.4 (34) to 0.4 (4).

Hannah Button (Stansbury) worked tirelessly in defence, registering a round-high 14 tackles to go with 13 disposals and three clearances.

Nicole Hooper (Maitland) had limited opportunities in her area,

finishing with two disposals and three tackles.

SANFL

The SANFL competition had a bye last weekend to accommodate the state match between South Australia and Western Australia at Adelaide Oval.

Woodville-West Torrens League coach Sam Jacobs (Ardrossan) served as one of Darren Reeves' assistant coaches in what was South Australia's first loss at the venue in more than two decades.

The match marked the 100th meeting between the two states.

VFLW

Playing at the historical Arden Street Oval, Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) and the Footscray Bulldogs fell to North Melbourne-Werribee by 21 points in round 5: 6.7 (43) to 3.4 (22).

Tabb was a standout across the contest, collecting 11 possessions — including 10 kicks — and laying a game-high 11 tackles. She also won five clearances in a strong all-round performance.

VFL

Boyd Woodcock (Bute) and the Southport Sharks travelled to Melbourne before making the traditional "pie and waterbag" trip out to Casey Fields to face the Casey Demons.

After a tight first half, the Sharks pulled away and secured a commanding 41-point victory: 14.10 (94) to 6.17 (53).

Woodcock was again prolific, collecting 25 disposals and adding a goal to his tally.

Ardrossan export Caleb Poulter kicked a goal from his 12 disposals as his team, the Footscray Bulldogs, lost to Williamstown by 28 points.

Poulter also laid five tackles in a solid defensive effort.



AFL... Yartapuulti (Port Adelaide) player Lachie Jones leaves the ground with hamstring taped.



Left: SANFL... Sam Jacobs in his role as assistant coach of the SA men's state team.

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ROUND 11

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Thursday, May 22

Geelong v Western Bulldogs (GMHBA) (N)

Friday, May 23

Essendon v Richmond (MCG) (N)

Saturday, May 24

Carlton v GWS (MRVL)

Hawthorn v Brisbane (MCG) (T)

North Melbourne v Collingwood (MRVL) (N)

Fremantle v Port Adelaide (MCG) (T)

Sunday, May 25

Adelaide v West Coast (AO)

Winning margin.....

Melbourne v Sydney(MCG)

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Entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, May 22, to be eligible for this round.

Winless Dogs defeated by dominant Dees

“Yapper”
REPORT BY

It being Copper Coast Cornish Festival week, Wallaroo and Moonta contested the Kernewek Lowender Cup at Wallaroo on Saturday.

While it is not the cup with the biggest fanfare on the football calendar, it is a clash with over 150 years of history behind it.

The B grade was a close game until the last quarter, not reflecting ladder positions; having only one player on the bench eventually caught up with the Dogs and Demons avoided an upset loss, getting over the line by 33 points.

In the lead up to the A grade, the rain began to fall and it continued through the first quarter.

In wet and windy weather, Wallaroo ripped in with intensity which turned the first quarter into a tight struggle.

Moonta kept chipping away and sending the ball forward which the Wallaroo defence, led by Harry Errington in his 50th game, managed to hold up fairly well against.

Despite the Dogs’ solid defence, they still had trouble getting the ball deep enough into their forward 50 to make an impact on the scoreboard.

If their two behinds had been converted to six-pointers instead, it would have looked a lot better on the scoreboard.

As the rain subsided, Demons surged in the second quarter,



WALLAROO V MOONTA
Played at Wallaroo Oval



MOONTA	3.1	8.6	9.8	13.17	(95)
WALLAROO	0.2	0.2	1.4	1.5	(11)

BEST – Moonta: A Turner, T Andrews, D Slack, O Mullins, A Elsworthly, M Appleton; **Wallaroo:** L Russel, L Nolan, A Bagnato, Z Cuthill, D Bagnato, L Lishmund.

GOALS – Moonta: T Andrews, M Spirritt 3, M Dunlop, J Warmington 2, M Appleton, J Muirhead, A Turner; **Wallaroo:** H Wellgreen.

showing why they are one of the top teams.

New recruit, formerly of Glenelg, Michael Virgin organised Moonta’s structure behind the ball and helped propel his side forward.

Responding to a post-halftime collapse last week, the Dogs were tasked with keeping up the pressure.

No doubt Moonta went into the game looking for a cruisy win, but the Dogs wanted to make it difficult for the visitors despite the large difference in experience levels.

The third quarter was a stalemate, with both sides kicking one goal.

Hunter Wellgreen kicked Wallaroo’s goal with a punt from 60 metres out.

Poor finishing prevented the Dogs from getting on the scoreboard.

By the last break the home side was down to one on the bench, after Brodie Platten came off with

a sore back and Ryan Bull went to get stitches.

Mirroring the first half, the third quarter was tight, but the fourth went Moonta’s way. They won the clearances, the inside 50 battles, and the day by 84 points.

Both sides had a number of even contributors. For Moonta, Aiden Turner was best on ground in his 50th game, and Tyler Andrews proved a difficult match-up for the Wallaroo defenders.

For Wallaroo, Errington played well, also in game 50 for the club. Ryan Bull was good before he left the ground, and Zak Cuthill was consistent all day.

The Dogs dug in and played with endeavour, but the experience difference stood out.

Even being slightly undermanned, the visitors still had multiple players with SANFL and zone experience while the Dogs’ side is still not long out of senior colts.



YPFL A GRADE... Luke Russel, Wallaroo, looks concernedly for a trainer as Sam Russ, Moonta, lays on the ground injured.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta’s Sam Russ about to tackle Thomas Smith, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Brenton James, Jones Harley Toole managing principal (middle), congratulates Moonta captain Matthew Appleton and coach Aidan Zwar after their Kernewek Cup win against Wallaroo.

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YPFL A GRADE... Jamayden Webb, Moonta, keeps his eyes on the ball as he tries to reel it in on the run against Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Matthew Appleton, Moonta, about to kick as Ryan Bull, Wallaroo, rushes in to smother.



YPFL A GRADE... Jayga Warmington, Moonta, looks to take a mark as he goes to ground in front of Wallaroo's Harry Errington.



YPFL A GRADE... Luke Mitchell, Wallaroo, moves to punch the ball as Oliver Mullins, Moonta, tackles.



YPFL A GRADE... Brock Pollard, Moonta, tries to grab the ball on the ground as Wallaroo's Sam Higginbottom about to pounce.



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AFTER ROUND 6

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	6	10	65.83	5	1	0	0	528	274
Bute	6	9	60.69	4	1	1	0	522	338
CMS Crows	5	8	71.76	4	1	0	1	521	205
Kadina	5	6	51.31	3	2	0	1	351	333
Paskeville	6	6	51.13	3	3	0	0	404	386
CY Cougars	5	5	52.31	2	2	1	1	396	361
Sthn Eagles	5	4	50.62	2	3	0	1	362	353
Ardrossan	5	0	28.00	0	5	0	1	191	491
Wallaroo	5	0	17.43	0	5	0	1	143	677

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	6	12	75.25	6	0	0	0	599	197
Paskeville	6	10	65.96	5	1	0	0	438	226
Bute	6	8	73.92	4	2	0	0	482	170
CY Cougars	5	6	44.32	3	2	0	1	254	319
Kadina	5	4	50.22	2	3	0	1	329	326
CMS Crows	5	4	49.47	2	3	0	1	237	242
Sthn Eagles	5	3	29.47	1	3	1	1	163	390
Wallaroo	5	1	32.94	0	4	1	1	168	342
Ardrossan	5	0	17.65	0	5	0	1	125	583

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Kadina	5	10	5	0	0	1
Wallaroo	5	10	5	0	0	1
Moonta	6	8	4	2	0	0
Paskeville	6	6	3	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	5	4	2	3	0	1
Ardrossan	5	4	2	3	0	1
CY Cougars	5	2	1	4	0	1
Bute	6	2	1	5	0	0
CMS Crows	5	2	1	4	0	1

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



2025 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

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Bute takes the cake at home

“Roxby Bob”
REPORT BY

Junior footy was played in reasonable conditions when Bute hosted the Ardrossan Football Club.

The visiting juniors had a real go and, although Bute had a go, the Kangaroos took advantage of the light breeze and ran out winners.

Up a grade and away we go again; the Roos got off to a good start and they kept pushing up the ground.


Bute turned them back time after time, but finally the visitors broke through with a couple of quick goals. The breeze was having effect.

Oscar Cock was a standout and he goaled, only to see the Roos rush one off the ground for six points.


Bute then had the wind behind and used it to score three quick goals.

Ardrossan ran out 17-point winners.

The B grade then took to the field kicking against the wind.



**BUTE V
ARDROSSAN**
Played at Bute Oval



BUTE	2.4	4.8	7.10	10.13	(73)
ARDROSSAN	2.1	3.3	5.8	6.8	(44)

BEST - Bute: S Harris, C Iannella, A Hunter-Price, T Grillett, C George, I Kudinoff; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, L Green, C Kirchner, S Potter, D Lillecrapp, S Warrick.

GOALS - Bute: A Hunter-Price 3, J Hodby 2, A Cock, B Daniel, D Evans, C Iannella, I Kudinoff; **Ardrossan:** M Roberts 2, N Dayman, C Dowling, H Gibson.

This was a good term of football and the Roos were quick to respond before the Roosters took control and won the game convincingly 18.14 to 5.4.

Then onto the A grade, Sam Rose returned and Joe Simpson stepped up for Bute.

The Roos kept in touch, though they kept taking the long route home at the end of the third term.

Ardrossan was getting plenty from Louis Green and Charlie Dowling with Darcy Lillecrapp, Sam Pfeiffer and Charlie Kirchner all standouts for Ardrossan.

The Roos were punished by taking the long way to goals, and it began to show as the Roosters took advantage. Bute attacked the goal posts and hit them.

The topsy turvy nature of the game was used to the advantage of the home team and Bute took advantage of its set shots to run off with the score line of 10.13 to the Roos' 6.8.

Tom Grillett and Christian Iannella were among the best for Bute and they were assisted by Brad Daniel, Dylan Evans, and Angus Hunter-Price.



YPFL B GRADE... Ardrossan stalwart Matthew Schulz with children Aviella and Isaiah runs through a banner before his 350th game for the club.



YPFL B GRADE... Oscar Linke, Ardrossan, gets a kick under pressure from Bute players Jaykob Paterson and Sam Trengove.



YPFL B GRADE... Bute's Delaney Williams reaches for the ball as he tussles with Chance Parsons, Ardrossan.



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YPFL B GRADE... Josh Schulz, Ardrossan, is brought to ground with the ball by Nathan Hewett, Bute.



YPFL B GRADE... Umpire Gary Wehr just gets out of the way as Bute's Jordan Taylor gets a kick against Ardrossan.

Wet conditions, big upsets and shifting ladder positions

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

Finally, a bit of wet weather footy across Yorke Peninsula for round 6. Bute took care of business against Ardrossan but still slid to second on the ladder.

Moonta made it five wins in a row with a solid performance over Wallaroo.

CMS Crows knocked off the Central Yorke Cougars with double the scoring shots.

Perhaps the most interesting result of the weekend was the Eagles’ convincing win over Pasky.

Kadina, despite having the bye, moved from fifth to fourth on the ladder.

Round 7 tips

Moonta v Southern Eagles

A couple of weeks ago, I would’ve said the Demons would cruise past the Eagles. But, with the Eagles stringing together a couple of wins, they’re clearly

on the rise. That said, it’s always a tough ask to beat Moonta on their home deck. They’re hard to score against, with the lowest points against for the year, and the Eagles haven’t exactly been prolific in front of goal.

At the final siren... Moonta by 4 goals.

Cougars v Wallaroo

Cougars have been out of form and currently sit outside the top five — they’ll be desperate to get back on the winners’ list. Wallaroo will be hoping for a fast start to build some momentum. But the Cougars still have a midfield capable of giving their forwards plenty of chances — Zac Bates, Trent Heffernan, Williams. Corey Graham at full forward will be licking his lips. That might be too much for the Dogs to handle.

At the final siren... Cougars by 10 goals.

Ardrossan v CMS Crows

Roos have been gradually improving as the season progresses.

But Crows have been in formidable form, with a sky-high percentage to show for it. After spending most of last season in the back-line, Tom Babidge has kicked multiple goals two weeks in a row, providing a marking target to complement the rest of their smalls. I’m not sure Ardrossan has the defensive depth to match up with all of the Crows’ forward options.

At the final siren... Crows by 4 goals.

Kadina v Bute

Kadina returns from the bye to face a Bute side coming off a strong win. This clash could have big implications for the top three. The Bloods have surprised a few this season, and a win here would put them right in the mix. The Roosters, meanwhile, will want to solidify their spot before their own bye in a couple of weeks.

At the final siren... Bute by a goal.

Pasky will enjoy the bye, hoping to hold onto fifth spot.



YPFL B GRADE... Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, tries to take a mark against Bute players Jay Pridham and Mitchell Munzer.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 6 – SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2025

B GRADE

BUTE	5.3	11.5	13.9	18.14	(122)
ARDROSSAN	3.1	4.1	5.3	5.4	(34)
BEST - Bute: T Cowie, J Paterson, J Wiggzell, J Price, A Ingram, D Price; Ardrossan: B Thornton, A Clift, M Stone, W Lynch, W Perrie, M Easter.					
GOALS - Bute: D Boundy, I Evans, J Taylor, M Taylor 3, T Cowie, J Paterson 2, Dillon Martin, J Wiggzell; Ardrossan: L Carter, J Clifford, W Lynch, B Schulz, M Stone.					

CMS CROWS	1.4	2.8	4.9	9.12	(66)
CY COUGARS	0.0	0.2	1.3	2.4	(16)
BEST - CMS Crows: F Agnew, J Davies, J Wilson, O Parsons, E Key; CY Cougars: H McKay, T Lynch, O Hollams, R Polkinghorne, W May, L Schwartz.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: H Alafaci, B Maywald C Parsons 2, J Davies W Hickman, C Reade; CY Cougars: N/A.					

MOONTA	4.0	4.4	5.8	9.12	(66)
WALLAROO	2.2	3.3	5.3	5.3	(33)
BEST - Moonta: L Slack, S Gregory, A Wardle, A Meates, H Hamilton, M Kerin; Wallaroo: G Bretten, T Summerton, C Angus, J Leighton, E Vainui-Yeates, C Kaiser.					
GOALS - Moonta: L Slack 5, N Freeman, M Manners, J Smith, S Willmott; Wallaroo: G Bretten, I Elliott, J May, E Vainui-Yeates, C White.					

PASKEVILLE	5.3	6.4	8.5	9.6	(60)
STHN EAGLES	1.1	3.2	4.2	5.9	(39)
BEST - Paskeville: W Nickolai, P Keane, H Price, C Price, N Seal, J Watson; Sthn Eagles: B Elefsen, M Beelitz, B Gutsche, K McNeair, T Robinson, L Mack.					
GOALS - Paskeville: T Glasson, G Mulders, S Pearce 2, P Keane, J Loveridge, T Pomery; Sthn Eagles: B Gutsche 4, M Beelitz.					

UNDER 14

ARDROSSAN	2.1	6.1	8.1	13.1	(79)
BUTE	2.1	2.1	5.1	6.2	(38)
BEST - Ardrossan: N Lawrie, K Brown, F Wake, A Redding, S Colliver, C Treloar; Bute: M Crosby, N McArdle, B Green, M Nash, C Crosby, A Cock.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: N Lawrie 6, C Treloar 3, F Wake 2, K Brown, T Malden; Bute: A Cock 4, B Green, F Harris.					

CMS CROWS	6.2	7.2	8.6	10.6	(66)
CY COUGARS	0.0	1.0	1.2	1.3	(9)
BEST - CMS Crows: N Macgowan, L Coe, A Liebelt, J Hender, D Walsh, C Borgmeyer; CY Cougars: A Schulz, H Honner, G Wanganeen, O Whittaker, H Schulz, B Hickman.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: D Walsh 5, C Borgmeyer, M Hamilton 2, N Macgowan; CY Cougars: N/A.					

WALLAROO	2.0	7.1	10.1	10.2	(62)
MOONTA	0.2	0.2	0.2	2.4	(16)
BEST - Wallaroo: H Mumford, J Duncan, L Finn, T Williams, T Wellgreen, A Miller; Moonta: D Wiltshire, E Lawson, G Hann, C Manners, B Mackereth, A Christian.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: H Mumford 4, A Miller 2, Z Davis, L Finn, T Linke, T Wellgreen; Moonta: E Lawson, I Phillips.					

STHN EAGLES	3.4	5.7	7.8	11.10	(76)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	1.2	1.2	(8)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: Z Johns, C Murdoch, L Honner, R Evans, J Webb, L Rowe; Paskeville: B Feltus, S Pridham, P Papps, O Toogood, F Bussenschutt, C Secker.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: K Sheppard 3, L French, C Storan 2, K De Roos, F Honner, Z Johns, L Rowe; Paskeville: B Feltus.					

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Crows outrun Cougars in tough clash

Simon Pointon
REPORT BY

CMS Crows and Central Yorke Cougars players and fans faced cold, wet weather with a strong south-easterly wind at Curramulka on Saturday.

The wind didn't favour either end of the oval, farmers welcomed the rain and warm viewing spots were in short supply.

From the first bounce, clean ball use stood out. Cougars pushed forward until Corey Graham marked in front and kicked the opening goal.

Josh Hoyle thrived in the conditions, dominating early with his usual no-nonsense style.

For the Crows, Callum Saunders worked hard from deep forward, but their single goal for the quarter didn't reflect their effort.

Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes added Cougars' second with a composed snap through traffic.

Crows' Jacob Tidswell attacked contests fearlessly, but a skilful play from Jacob Hickman set up Angus Glazbrook, playing his 150th game, for his first goal of the game.

The Crows' midfield, led by



CMS CROWS V
CY COUGARS



Played at Curramulka Oval

CMS CROWS	2.3	4.6	10.11	14.16	(100)
CY COUGARS	2.3	4.4	7.5	7.7	(49)

BEST – CMS Crows: O Carthy, F Betterman, T Schott, R Newbold, L Pointon, J Tidswell; **CY Cougars:** D Greig, T Heffernan, J Williams, Z Jarrett, P Morris, W Baker.

GOALS – CMS Crows: A Glazbrook 4, C Saunders 3, T Babidge, O Carthy 2, H Coombe, M Goldsworthy, M Harper-Zerna; **CY Cougars:** C Graham 3, Z Bates, C Hollingworth-Hughes, J Howarth, P Morris.

Finn Betterman, started strongly, and Saunders began to find form near goal.

But, as the Cougars' pressure intensified, their free kicks in the Crows' forward line proved costly in a tight, low-scoring game.

The contest was a physical slog, though Jude Howarth gave Cougars fans something to cheer with moments of brilliance.

Graham goaled again from the ruck to start the third quarter. Glazbrook responded with his third, and Matt Goldsworthy added a clever snap.

Graham's efforts kept Cougars in the hunt, with both a goal and assist.

However, Crows' Riley Newbold took control, supported by Otis Carthy, Thomas Schott, Lachlan Pointon, and Maverick Harper-Zerna, who kicked the goal of the day from the wing.

In the final quarter, Crows pulled away, kicking 4.6 while holding the Cougars to just two behinds.

Debutants Harry Wilson and Hamish Coombe impressed for the Crows, with Coombe scoring with his first touch.

The Cougars showed heart but couldn't match the Crows' midfield pace across four quarters.

Everybody needs a Betterman.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Oliver Whittaker, CY Cougars, and Alfie Mahar, CMS Crows, clash as they vie for the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Samuel Cross, CY Cougars, watches the ball go over the boundary line as Logan Ormsby, CMS Crows, falls over.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Harry Honner, CY Cougars, about to kick as he is pressured by CMS Crows players Taysan Gates and Baillie Bennett.

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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Angus Liebelt, CMS Crows, tries to avoid being tackled by Billy Hickman, CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Taysan Gates, CMS Crows, and Mitchell Hasting, CY Cougars, compete at a boundary throw-in.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lenny Slade, CMS Crows, can't catch Archie Schulz, CY Cougars, before he fires out a handpass.

Exciting Eagles overwhelm Paskeville in a convincing win

“Gazman”
REPORT BY

Southern Eagles hosted Paskeville at Edithburgh Oval on a wintry Saturday. A small crowd witnessed the Eagles start well into a tricky wind. Immediately, the pressure the Eagles brought to Paskeville was relentless. Centre clearances were telling all day with Southern Eagles’ ruckman Jarrad Redden dominating ruck taps and combining well with Eagles’ midfielder Patrick Neal-Bullen. Paskeville players Abraham Helmand and Phoenix Foster were amongst the best players but were unable to stem the flow of Southern Eagles’ goals. In fact, by halftime Southern



STHN EAGLES
V PASKEVILLE
Played at Edithburgh Oval



STHN EAGLES	4.1	9.5	11.6	13.11	(89)
PASKEVILLE	1.1	3.2	5.3	5.5	(35)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: M Drewer, J Redden, B Taheny, P Neal-Bullen, A Daniell, D Redden; **Paskeville:** A Helfand, P Foster, W McKay, T Nield, S Holman, M Correll.
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: M Barlow 4, G Bond, J Heinrich-Smith 3, N Allen, J Carrocci, B Robertson; **Paskeville:** A Smith 2, B Davies, T Nield, B Paige.

Eagles had extended their lead to 39 points, having booted nine goals to Paskeville’s three up till then. Aiden Smith battled hard up forward for Paskeville; however, the Eagles’ backline was solid, led by Daniel Redden and Matthew Drewer.

At the other end, the Eagles’ firepower proved far too strong with solid performances from Matthew Barlow, George Bond and Nathan Allen. The Eagles’ pressure was the difference, allowing them to finish 54-point victors and claim their second win of the season.

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Port Magpies boost JP Magpies

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora was looking to bounce back after a very disappointing result the previous weekend.

The focus was to get a bit of confidence and team flow back, however Jamestown-Peterborough had other plans.

In the first three rounds of the season so far, the JP Magpies had struggled to be competitive, but they were buoyed by three big inclusions, ex-Port Adelaide AFL players John Butcher, Justin Westhoff and Tom Jonas.

Jamestown-Peterborough was hosting a big fundraiser post-match and the extra experience added lots of interest to the contest.

A tight first quarter in cold weather at Jamestown saw both sides trying to wrestle the ascendancy.

Eagles forward William Hewett booted two first-term goals to see his side edge slightly in front at the quarter time break.

The lead changed several times in the second term and the experienced trio showed their class marking well around the ground and up forward, contributing four goals for the Magpies.

Exciting young forward Charlie Dickeson bobbed up for two goals of his own, but it wasn't enough to snatch back the lead as Jamestown snuck out to a 10-point margin.

The home black and white crowd was making plenty of noise and had the grandstand rocking as the game stayed in the balance.



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Billy Reschke and Luke Fowler pressure their Jamestown-Peterborough opponent.

Dickeson lit up the Eagles forward line again as he added three more goals to his tally and Broughton-Mundoora edged closer at the final break to be down by just a solitary goal. The Broughton-Mundoora midfield lifted, led by Kallis Freer and Aaron Laverty, but vital marks were held, and chances converted by the home side, which was full of energy with a sniff of a rare win.

Two late goals by Laverty and Brodie Caden added tension to the final minutes, but Jamestown-

Peterborough hung on for a memorable win with scenes resembling a finals win at the siren as supporters flooded onto the oval to celebrate.

The investment in the three former AFL players had proven to be the difference.

Dickeson was clearly best on ground for Broughton-Mundoora with his electric play and five-goal bag.

This week the Eagles travel again, this time to play the in-form Roos at Orroroo.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Dylan Simpson gets his kick away in front of Jamestown-Peterborough's Zac Mead and Arien Amey.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts



NAFA A GRADE... Former AFL player, Justin Westhoff playing for Jamestown-Peterborough, spoils Ben Price's (Broughton-Mundoora) attempted mark.

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 17-5-25 - JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH V BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT JAMESTOWN

A Grade

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 2.2 6.5 9.6 11.8 (74)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.1 5.1 8.5 10.6 (66)
Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: J Clark, N Rynne, G Farr, Z Mead, T Butterick, J Kitschke; Broughton-Mundoora: C Dickeson, A Laverty, J Hawkins, K Freer, W Hewett. Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: J Butcher, J, Westhoff 3, T Jonas 2, Z Mead, H Moore, N Rynne; Broughton-Mundoora: C Dickeson 5, W Hewett 2, B Caden, J Kerley, A Laverty.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 7.2 13.6 17.10 21.13 (139)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 (1)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: C Kerley, J Barnes, S Tod, S Roberts, B Ballantyne; Jamestown-Peterborough: B Krieg, A O'Dea, H Reynolds, H Robinson, R Simpson, I Helbig. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 7, J Barnes 4, T Sims 3, A Johns, B Reschke 2, L Fowler, S Tod, J Townsend

Under 17

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 3.2 4.4 7.6 11.6 (72)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.1 2.2 2.4 3.5 (23)
Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: I Duffield, P Sutter, J O'Dea, M Catlin, C Moss, K Fitzgerald; Broughton-Mundoora: H McInerney, N Ireland, Z Roberts, B Ferme, C Hawkins. Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: C Moss 3, E Pycroft, P Sutter 2, M Catlin, I Duffield, O Duffield, K Fitzgerald; Broughton-Mundoora: C Bigg, H McInerney, Z Roberts.

Under 14

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH 2.5 4.8 6.16 10.18 (78)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.0 0.2 0.2 (2)
Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: C Moss, H Sutter, O Duffield, W Pammenter, A Hogan, E McCarthy; Broughton-Mundoora: T Philipps, T Ireland, M Mildren, R Clark, Z Barnes, H Palmer. Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: C Moss, 3, C Hammat 2, P Cousins, O Duffield, J Fitzgerald, W Pammenter

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 4

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	8	79.54	4	0	0
Orroroo	6	65.02	3	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	58.90	2	2	0
BMW	2	43.24	1	3	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	27.53	1	3	0
Southern Flinders	2	25.25	1	3	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	8	84.14	4	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	6	76.33	3	1	0
Orroroo	3	37.72	1	2	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	3	23.37	1	2	1
BMW	2	43.14	1	3	0
Southern Flinders	2	32.51	1	3	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	8	70.52	4	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	55.01	3	1	0
BMW	6	52.55	3	1	0
Southern Flinders	4	55.20	2	2	0
Orroroo	0	36.42	0	4	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	25.16	0	4	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	8	99.42	4	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	87.23	4	0	0
Crystal Brook	4	57.27	2	2	0
Southern Flinders	4	37.45	2	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	10.37	0	4	0
Orroroo	0	7.64	0	4	0

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Wintry weather makes an appearance

“The Benchwarmer”
REPORT BY

It took six rounds, but wintry weather finally made an appearance for some of our netballers and footballers on the weekend.

The bottom-end games were blustery and, even though the sun was shining up north, it was still very cold sitting on the sidelines!

The A grade netball games went as I had predicted, although Bute v Ardrossan wasn't the match of the round I had anticipated with the Roosters just too good on the day.

Eagles also proved that, despite being cellar dwellers, they are no easy beat, sticking with Pasky in the second half to only go down by six.

Crows were far too good for the Cougars, and Moonta took care of Wallaroo in front of a big crowd for the Kernewek Lowender match.

On to round 7, just two more games until we start the second round of matches.

Round 7 tips

Moonta v Southern Eagles

Eagles have been starting to find some form since their club bye, drawing with Wallaroo and only going down to Pasky by six.

However, it will be a tough ask to get a similar result this Saturday against a Moonta team that has regrouped and has a lovely blend of youth and experience.

With Charlotte Keleher out, Hallie Koch stepped up from B grade into GA and shot really well.

It was Amber Aldridge's presence in the mid-court, combined with

Courtney Adams, that really elevated the game play.

Eagles have a lot of options in their midcourt and roll through a lot of changes.

They really need to figure out what the best combination is going to be to stop that Moonta drive to the circle -- Katie Hocking in WD is definitely a good option for this.

At the final whistle... Moonta by 18.

Cougars v Wallaroo

Despite these teams sitting down the bottom of the ladder, I am going to call this match of the round.

Both teams are without an outright win and would be desperate to get one this Saturday.

Cougars struggled against the intensive defensive pressure and speed of the Crows on Saturday.

They won't face that this weekend but will need to be prepared for a physical encounter and a Doggies team that just won't give up.

The Wallaroo feeders will need to be aware of the long arms of Cougars GK Jo Davey, she will match up on Izzy Glasgow in the circle and won't let an easy ball in.

Cougars should be mindful though that young Wallaroo goalie Emily Ramsey actually does most of the shooting and if she's on, she's on.

Down the other end, Wallaroo's Jess Niotis and Ella Phelan show plenty of good footwork, so getting in front will be essential for the Cougars goalies Iluka Smith and Gabrielle Hickman.

This game is a hard one to pick, but probability tells me it can't be another draw.

At the final whistle... Wallaroo by 2.

Ardrossan v Crows

Ardrossan has improved so much; however, Saturday showed us that improvement is not enough to battle with the top two sides.

If Ardrossan lost to Bute by 18, it's going to be at least a similar result against Crows.

However, the Roos have a steady game plan and if they can keep that in check, they could aim to keep the deficit as minimal as possible.

Crows at the moment are just far too good, although they are yet to face off against Bute.

The movement through the mid-court from Lauren McSkimming and Bree McNeilly to Elle Moss and Felicity Kemp is slick and needs to be slowed to give the Ardrossan defenders any hope of a touch as the ball comes in to Bronwyn Farrow and Tasmyn Biddell.

At the other end, Ardrossan's Sophie Thornton and Alexa Simmons have combined well but the feeding will need to be smart.

At the final whistle... Crows by 10.

Kadina v Bute

Bute would be chalking this one up as a win but I wouldn't be taking this one lightly.

Kadina is actually sitting just inside the four with a pretty good percentage and will be looking to keep that spot.

Coming off the bye won't be a problem for Kadina as the girls are fit and continue to train hard on their weeks off.

Bute are juggling a lot of players and, whilst it is good to have versatility, eventually the co-coaching team will need to make a decision as to the best combinations.



YPNA A GRADE... Amber Aldridge, Moonta, about to pass against Wallaroo.

Marissa Hewett switched ends into goals on the weekend and may do so again if daughter Stella is unavailable.

Hopefully, Georgie Garrard is available to balance out some of that height in the circle -- Garrard v Montana Briggs is a match-up I would like to see!

At the final whistle... I would love to call an upset but think I'll stick with Bute by 5.

SYP Netball Association

Results 16-5-25
SENIORS

Liquorice Allsorts 59 d Goal Diggers 16. Olivia East; n/a.

Yorke town Red 45 d Minlaton White 23. Anna Eldridge; Summer-Lee Mills, Reggie Grinham.

Minlaton Maroon 40 d Curramulka 32. Anais Glazbrook; Karen Shearer.

Here If You Need 39 d Yorketown Blue 18. N/a; Poppy Crggs.

F GRADE

Minlaton 25 d Yorketown 19.

Minlaton White and Curramulka had a coaching session.

G GRADE

Curramulka Black 5 d Minlaton 2. Elsha Agnew; Maggie Nankivell.

Curramulka White 4 d Yorketown 2. Alex Short; McLaren Dodd.

Kadina and Districts Netball Association

Results 13-5-25
SENIOR WOMEN

CJs 45 d Gems Red 20.

Centennials White 54 d Centennials Black 14.

Centennials Green 48 d Centennials Gold 24.

14 AND UNDER

Centennials Green 22 d Gems Red 18.

Ignite 37 d Centennials Gold 21.

11 AND UNDER

Gems Black 33 d Gems Red 3.

Centennials 24 d Gems White 4.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 4

A Grade					F Grade				
	Pts	%	W	L D		Pts	%	W	L D
BMW	8	133.55	4	0 0	Crystal Brook	8	214.47	4	0 0
Orroroo	5	117.26	2	1 1	Orroroo	6	134.74	3	1 0
Crystal Brook	5	110.76	2	1 1	Southern Flinders	4	95.61	2	2 0
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	150.34	2	2 0	BMW	4	83.33	2	2 0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	62.61	1	3 0	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	67.39	1	3 0
Southern Flinders	0	61.33	0	4 0	Broughton-Mundoora	0	63.97	0	4 0
B Grade					G Grade				
	Pts	%	W	L D B		Pts	%	W	L D
Orroroo	7	134.96	3	0 1 0	Southern Flinders	7	147.27	3	0 1
BMW	4	98.35	2	1 0 1	BMW	6	114.29	3	1 0
Jamestown-Peterborough	3	130.21	1	1 1 1	Broughton-Mundoora	5	121.13	2	1 1
Crystal Brook	2	100.00	1	2 0 1	Orroroo	3	101.20	1	2 1
Southern Flinders	0	56.79	0	3 0 1	Crystal Brook	3	98.00	1	2 1
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)					Jamestown-Peterborough	0	52.29	0	4 0
C Grade					H Grade				
	Pts	%	W	L D B		Pts	%	W	L D
Crystal Brook	6	192.05	3	0 0 1	Orroroo	8	301.79	4	0 0
BMW	3	100.77	1	1 1 1	Broughton-Mundoora	6	149.18	3	1 0
Broughton-Mundoora	3	103.19	1	2 1 0	Crystal Brook	4	117.86	2	2 0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	75.69	1	2 0 1	Southern Flinders	4	103.06	2	2 0
Southern Flinders	2	67.28	1	2 0 1	BMW	2	76.00	1	3 0
(Orroroo no C grade)					Jamestown-Peterborough	0	15.95	0	4 0
D Grade					I Grade				
	Pts	%	W	L D		Pts	%	W	L D
Crystal Brook	7	127.33	3	0 1	Broughton-Mundoora	8	390.91	4	0 0
Orroroo	6	138.76	3	1 0	Orroroo	8	247.83	4	0 0
Broughton-Mundoora	5	123.42	2	1 1	BMW	4	89.41	2	2 0
BMW	4	114.11	2	2 0	Jamestown-Peterborough	3	87.14	1	2 1
Southern Flinders	2	66.50	1	3 0	Crystal Brook	1	67.47	0	3 1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	60.38	0	4 0	Southern Flinders	0	15.60	0	4 0
E Grade					J Grade				
	Pts	%	W	L D		Pts	%	W	L D
Crystal Brook	8	170.87	4	0 0	Broughton-Mundoora	8	346.88	4	0 0
BMW	6	126.23	3	1 0	Orroroo	5	129.17	2	1 1
Orroroo	4	117.83	2	2 0	Crystal Brook	4	161.90	1	1 2
Broughton-Mundoora	4	92.07	2	2 0	Southern Flinders	4	105.66	2	2 0
Southern Flinders	2	71.43	1	3 0	BMW	3	79.17	1	2 1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	61.43	0	4 0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	11.11	0	4 0

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2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 6



A Grade					B Grade										
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	6	12	173.96	6	0	0	0	Moonta	6	12	173.56	6	0	0	0
CMS Crows	5	10	200.72	5	0	0	1	Paskeville	6	10	140.87	5	1	0	0
Moonta	6	6	109.65	3	3	0	0	CMS Crows	5	8	171.35	4	1	0	1
Kadina	5	6	104.25	3	2	0	1	Bute	6	8	118.80	4	2	0	0
Ardrossan	5	6	101.04	3	2	0	1	CY Cougars	5	4	75.00	2	3	0	1
Paskeville	6	6	86.11	3	3	0	0	Wallaroo	5	2	67.52	1	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	1	66.53	0	4	1	1	Ardrossan	5	2	67.51	1	4	0	1
Wallaroo	5	1	56.30	0	4	1	1	Sthn Eagles	5	2	63.82	1	4	0	1
CY Cougars	5	0	66.96	0	5	0	1	Kadina	5	0	68.29	0	5	0	1
C Grade					D Grade										
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	6	12	170.71	6	0	0	0	Moonta	6	12	194.35	6	0	0	0
CMS Crows	5	8	178.52	4	1	0	1	Paskeville	6	10	191.50	5	1	0	0
Paskeville	6	8	114.86	4	2	0	0	Kadina	5	8	203.15	4	1	0	1
Ardrossan	5	6	132.52	3	2	0	1	Bute	6	8	124.77	4	2	0	0
Kadina	5	6	101.00	3	2	0	1	CMS Crows	5	6	164.46	3	2	0	1
Bute	6	5	75.68	2	3	1	0	Wallaroo	5	2	52.78	1	4	0	1
Wallaroo	5	2	61.83	1	4	0	1	CY Cougars	5	2	48.40	1	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	1	62.80	0	4	1	1	Sthn Eagles	5	0	46.62	0	5	0	1
CY Cougars	5	0	49.38	0	5	0	1	Ardrossan	5	0	39.78	0	5	0	1
D2 Grade					E Grade										
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	6	9	123.37	4	1	1	0	Moonta	6	10	209.60	5	1	0	0
CMS Crows	4	8	246.43	4	0	0	2	CY Cougars	5	8	207.22	4	1	0	1
Moonta	5	8	202.78	4	1	0	1	CMS Crows	5	8	154.74	4	1	0	1
Bute	5	7	130.25	3	1	1	1	Paskeville	6	6	107.62	3	3	0	0
Kadina	4	4	93.79	2	2	0	2	Ardrossan	5	6	87.25	3	2	0	1
Wallaroo	5	2	44.98	1	4	0	1	Sthn Eagles	5	4	106.63	2	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	0	57.53	0	5	0	1	Kadina	5	4	81.92	2	3	0	1
Ardrossan	4	0	35.58	0	4	0	2	Bute	6	2	51.27	1	5	0	0
F Grade					G Grade										
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	6	12	215.83	6	0	0	0	Moonta	6	12	400.00	6	0	0	0
Bute	6	8	135.67	4	2	0	0	Paskeville	4	7	208.00	3	0	1	0
Sthn Eagles	4	7	165.26	3	0	1	1	Ardrossan	5	7	154.95	3	1	1	1
CMS Crows	5	7	154.95	3	1	1	1	Sthn Eagles	4	6	140.58	3	1	0	1
CY Cougars	5	4	119.57	2	3	0	1	CMS Crows	4	4	140.00	2	2	0	1
Ardrossan	5	4	94.59	2	3	0	1	Wallaroo	5	4	89.52	2	3	0	1
Paskeville	5	3	68.32	1	3	1	0	CY Cougars	5	4	55.37	2	3	0	1
Kadina	5	1	50.85	0	4	1	1	Kadina	5	0	56.39	0	5	0	1
Wallaroo	5	0	20.93	0	5	0	1	Bute	6	0	16.96	0	6	0	0

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YPNA scores and reports

Results 17-5-25		
A GRADE		
CMS Crows 53 d CY Cougars 20. Lauren McSkimming; Jo Davey.		
Moonta 50 d Wallaroo 33. Amber Aldridge; Natalia Bagnato.		
Bute 49 d Ardrossan 31. Aimee Butler; Kim Langley.		
Paskeville 43 d Southern Eagles 37. Cassie Mills; Katie Hocking.		
B GRADE		
CMS Crows 56 d CY Cougars 26. Melissa McSkimming; Jessica Morony.		
Moonta 52 d Wallaroo 36. Bridget Cockburn; Miya Turner.		
Bute 49 d Ardrossan 31. Hannah Wellington.		
Paskeville 52 d Southern Eagles 33. Amie Price; Emily Haydon.		
C GRADE		
CMS Crows 46 d CY Cougars 19. Hazel Bittner; Ashleigh		
McCauley.		
Moonta 60 d Wallaroo 22. Bella Hann; Tonilee Allen.		
Ardrossan 59 d Bute 28. Stella Clifford; Ava Mashford.		
Paskeville 42 d Southern Eagles 32. Lucy Norton; Tayer Warren.		
D GRADE		
CMS Crows 71 d CY Cougars 15. Marley Wright; Kadance Murphy.		
Moonta 62 d Wallaroo 32. Adele Lynch; Scarlett Miel.		
Bute 62 d Ardrossan 25. Angelique Vanderveen; Sienna Lawrie.		
Paskeville 66 d Southern Eagles 18. Corinne Bussenschutt; Tayer Warren.		
D2 GRADE		
Moonta 66 d Wallaroo 23. Elyse Mckechnie; Ruby Brown.		
Bute 54 d Ardrossan 22. Mikaela Ivens; Kelly Tape.		
Paskeville 44 d Southern Eagles 26. Kiara Sanderson;		
Alissa Williams.		
E GRADE		
CMS Crows 24 d CY Cougars 19. Maggie Walsh; Matilda Southwood.		
Moonta 43 d Wallaroo 2. Bonnie Linke; Peyton Groome.		
Ardrossan 38 d Bute 30. Sienna Lawrie; Imogen Cowie.		
Paskeville 38 d Southern Eagles 34. Ruby Gardner; Lily Thompson.		
F GRADE		
CMS Crows 35 d CY Cougars 31. Tilli Macgowan; Eva Palin.		
Moonta 43 d Wallaroo 3. Ava Denna; Amaya Robinson.		
Bute 44 d Ardrossan 23. Eloise Johns; Abby Elsworthy.		
G GRADE		
CMS Crows 19 d CY Cougars 7. Taleah Jefferys.		
Moonta 39 d Wallaroo 14. Jade Gray; Macy Hines.		
Ardrossan 50 d Bute 10. Skylah Sansbury; Florence Trengove.		



YPNA A GRADE... Mackenzie Wood, Wallaroo, attempts to block a shot at goal by Ella Aldridge, Moonta.



YPNA E GRADE... Sienna McDonnell, CMS Crows, can't get to the ball before Alice Butler, CY Cougars.

A grade

CMS Crows v Cougars

Curramulka didn't turn on the sunshine like the week before. Instead, the match was played in cold and windy weather.

Cougars had the first centre pass and both teams opened with some wild passes. The ball rebounded back and forth down the court before the Crows settled the game with the first score. Crows C Elle Moss led her team well, driving the ball through the midcourt and feeding the goalies. Cougars GK Jo Davey worked hard to deflect passes into the circle, but the Crows held a 10-3 lead at quarter time.

In the second quarter, Cougars swapped their goalies — an effective change, as they opened the term with a string of goals. GS Gabrielle Hickman shot accurately. However, Crows soon regained control with their sharp, well-drilled style and fast end-to-end transitions. WA Felicity Kemp played a key role, feeding precise passes into the circle. GS Bronwyn Farrow and GA Tasmyn Biddell both converted strongly, pushing the halftime lead to 21-8.

Crows took early control of the third quarter, shooting the first seven goals. GD Lauren McSkimming picked off multiple passes around the circle, making scoring difficult for the Cougars. Eventually, Cougars broke through with a midrange shot from GS Iluka Smith. But the Crows responded with another 10-goal run. Toward the end of the quarter, Cougars found their rhythm, scoring six in a row thanks to consistent defensive pressure from GD Jada Pedler and GK Jo Davey. At three-quarter time, the Crows led 38-15.

The final quarter opened with Crows still dominating. Their strength across the court proved too much for Cougars. Centre Laura Trenorden gave her all, but the Crows remained composed and strong, with their team structure and speed overwhelming their opposition. Crows sealed the win 53-20.

Bute v Ardrossan

Bute started the first quarter with confidence, scoring off their initial centre pass. Capitalising on early Ardrossan errors, they converted turnovers into goals to establish an early lead. Despite strong defensive efforts from Ardrossan's Kim Langley and Staci Kennedy, Bute shooters Montana Briggs and Marissa Hewett remained composed and accurate in the goal circle. Ardrossan's attacking pair, Sophie Thornton and Alexa Simmons, found some momentum late in the quarter, scoring five consecutive goals to close the gap to four. At the first break, Bute led 13-9.

Continuing their control in the second quarter, Bute applied relentless defensive pressure through Demi O'Brien, Aimee Butler and Olivia Dunn, giving Ardrossan little room for error. Ardrossan responded by rotating their midcourt, bringing on Carly Button, whose experience and composure helped transition the ball into the attacking third. However, Bute GK O'Brien made it difficult for Thornton to receive clean passes. Bute extended their lead by halftime, heading into the break 24-16 up.

The third quarter was Bute's strongest. The Roosters came out firing with intense defensive pressure and sharp shooting. Their momentum enabled them to score consecutive goals, pushing the margin out to 16. Ardrossan maintained pressure through the centre court, with Langley managing a few intercepts, but Bute proved too strong and consistent. The scoreboard read 38-22 in Bute's favour at three-quarter time.

In the final quarter, Ardrossan made strategic changes, moving Georgia Kuhndt to GD and shifting Staci Kennedy into GA, creating a more dynamic goal circle. Langley and Kuhndt combined well in defence, generating opportunities for their team. Despite a strong final term from Ardrossan, Bute's shooters Montana Briggs and Stella Hewett maintained their accuracy and composure. Ultimately, Bute's consistency across all four quarters secured them a 49-31 victory over the Roos.

Southern Eagles v Paskeville

Both teams started strongly despite cold and blustery weather. Paskeville lifted its defensive pressure late in the first quarter, creating several turnovers. A great effort from Paskeville GK Cassie Mills forced a turnover that led to a goal for her team.

GA Lauren Maxwell created space for GS Phoebe Helbig, with both shooting well to give Paskeville a three-goal lead at quarter time.

Paskeville continued its full-court pressure into

the second quarter. WA Taitlyn Tilbrook and GA Maxwell defended well through the midcourt, while wing defence Eliza Kitschke added pressure around the goal circle.

The Eagles settled and moved the ball with patience, scoring through their GS who positioned well under the post. The wind picked up, making scoring tough for both sides. Strong communication from Paskeville WA Tilbrook helped her goalies find position in the circle. Eagles' WD also worked hard and got hands to a number of passes.

At halftime, Paskeville led by six goals.

The Eagles came out strong in the third quarter, lifting their intensity across the court. Courtney Larwood came on at WD for Paskeville and had an immediate impact, taking a well-timed intercept. GK Cassie Mills used smart footwork to constantly adjust her position around the shooters, disrupting Eagles' entries into the circle. Despite the pressure, the Eagles produced several well-constructed passages of play.

At three-quarter time, Paskeville led by four goals.

Eagles started the final term well, narrowing the margin to just two. However, strong rebounding from GK Mills and GD Kitschke sparked a six-goal run for Paskeville. The Paskeville shooters continued to hold their nerve under pressure, and C Brittany Harmer worked tirelessly throughout the game.

The Eagles never gave up and delivered a great team performance, but Paskeville's consistency proved the difference.

Final scores: Paskeville 43 d Eagles 37.

D grade

Southern Eagles v Paskeville

After heavy morning downpours, Edithburgh's courts were still drying by the time the D grade match between Southern Eagles and Paskeville began.

Paskeville entered the match in strong form after three consecutive wins, while Eagles were still searching for their first victory. Eagles took the first centre pass, and the opening minutes were evenly contested. Intercepts from Paskeville WD Chelsea Homan and Eagles GD Addelyn Hayes set the tone early. Two goals from Eagles GA Isabella Rowe levelled the scores at 3-3.

From that point, Paskeville took control. GS Charlotte Ekberg and GA Tilly Correll combined for 11 unanswered goals to close out the quarter.

Quarter time: Paskeville 13, Eagles 3.

In the second quarter, Eagles player-coach Rinna Stockings made strategic changes. Holly Bryan moved into GA, Rowe shifted to C, and Tayer Warren came on at GD. Despite the reshuffle, Paskeville's defence — led by GD Corinne Bussenschutt and GK Rebecca Wardle — was impenetrable. Their relentless pressure and multiple intercepts translated into goals at the other end.

Paskeville also rotated in Elly Brand at WA, injecting fresh energy into their midcourt. As the wind picked up, Eagles were forced to take longer-range shots, but Bryan impressed with a long-range goal after a pinpoint pass from WA Nicola Parker.

Halftime: Paskeville 32, Eagles 10.

The third quarter started brightly for the Eagles. GD Stockings made two early intercepts, but Paskeville's composed structure kept the Eagles pinned in their defensive half. Despite Warren's work on the rebounds, Eagles struggled to transition out of defence. Paskeville's midcourt, particularly WA Brand, made centre pass transitions difficult. Brand capped off the quarter with a final-minute intercept.

Three-quarter time: Paskeville 49, Eagles 14.

Eagles defenders GK Stockings and WD Isabelle Savage opened the final term with spirited intercepts, while Paskeville C Emerson Stark and GD Bussenschutt remained composed under pressure. The Eagles shooters began to find rhythm, with some impressive link-up play between GA Abbie Bray and GS Bryan resulting in more fluent scoring.

Midway through the quarter, Paskeville made further changes, with Correll moving back into GA. The Eagles also shuffled their line-up, moving Rowe and Hayes to WA and WD respectively. But Paskeville's consistency across the court remained dominant. GS Darcy Maney closed out the match with a flourish, netting the final eight goals.

Despite the scoreline, the Eagles finished on a positive note with a strong intercept from centre Zara Loechel just before the final whistle.

Final scores: Paskeville 66 d Eagles 18



YPNA C GRADE... Amara Pedler, CY Cougars, looks to pass as Jorja Bennett, CMS Crows, defends.



YPNA A GRADE... Carlin Macro, Moonta, stretches to her limit to try and intercept a pass caught by Emily Ramsey, Wallaroo.



YPNA C GRADE... Karlle Bettess, Bute, has the ball knocked away by Hannah Gaisford, Ardrossan.



YPNA C GRADE... Bute's Ashleigh Allan looks to pass against Ardrossan.



YPNA C GRADE... Georgina Brown, CMS Crows, passes against CY Cougars.



YPNA C GRADE... Ava Mashford, Bute, about to grab a pass in front of Stella Clifford, Ardrossan.



YPNA C GRADE... Brianna Warrior, CMS Crows, looks to pass past Elsie Meaney, CY Cougars.



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GOLF

Alford: A busy weekend with Kernewek but 12 players still made their beat to Alford for a round of golf in pleasant playing weather, even if the wind was a bit cool in the shade. Winners were Steven Dunn, Ron Cleggett, Paul Rowan and Adrian Wapper, well played chaps. Only two in the water this week. The meat tray went home with Paul Rowan. Sponsor of the week was Hunts Fuel, thanks for your ongoing support. Good golfing all. LR

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 13-5-25 — The third round of the Captain's Stableford was played with 17 ladies participating. Winners: division I, Sharon Wheare 36 c/b Daph Davey; div II, Carolyn Clift 36. Ball winners: Carolyn Clift, Sharon Wheare, Daph Davey 36, Viv Lambert 33, Ros Hatcher 32. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Daph Davey; 12 (SIMEC), Sue Bittner; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sue Bittner; second shot 7, Tracy Watson. Most fairways: Viv Lambert, Sue Bittner 13. 'LCD'

Bute Tuesday: Results 13-5-25 — Six ladies competed in a stroke round on a glorious golf day. Winner Kellie Davidson 65 net, r-up Beck Crosby 69. Kellie continued to blitz the day winning NTP on no. 5 and the in-round secret nine with 27 net. Jo Harris had an impressive chip-out on no. 12. LP

Copperclub: Results 13-5-25 — Stableford: L Madigan 38, C Cunningham, K Ryan, J Halse 35, R Forrest, G Guy 34, J Harvey, P Pridham, L Fogden 33, D Bennett, G Dunstan 32. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, R Forrest; 13, C Cunningham; 16, P Thomas. **Results 14-5-25** — Stableford: L Markovic, L Williams 33, P Nitschke 31, J Redshaw 30, K Fogden, J Watson (Blackwood GC) 28, J Harrison 27, C Marshall 25, L Sorensen. NTP: 7, J Watson. **Results 15-5-25** — Shotgun Thursday Stableford: L Pridham 40, M Colbert 39, R Wegener, P Ward 38, D Williams 37, D Bennett, D Smart, G Watson (Blackwood GC) 36, R Bozdarovski, B Cugley, R Bock 35. Eagle: R Wegener. NTP: 4, L Pridham; 7, G Smith; 13, P Jones; 16, P Stewart. **Results 16-5-25** — All day nine-hole Stableford: M Aldridge 18, R Dunphy 17, L Pridham, D Hillebrand 16, A Dix, M Trusler 15, T Pridham. **Results 17-5-25** — Stableford: A Flavel, A Raymond (Kadina) 40, T Wait, P Flavel, C May 38, D Bennett 37, P Pridham, J Harvey, R Forrest 34, K Ryan 33, S Norkunas 32. NTP: 4, A Flavel; 7, A Raymond; 13, J Harvey; 16, K Ryan. **Results 18-5-25** — Stableford: B Veevers 35, T Daly 34, I Arthur 32, C May 28.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 13-5-25 — May sponsor was Country Living Homewares. Thanks for your support Mel. Winner Helen Crosby 68 net c/b Sonya Wheeler. Well done. Ball winners: division I Sonya Wheeler 68, div II Natalie Bruce 72, nine-hole competition Jenny Carty 34. Chip-outs: 2 and 17, Sonya Wheeler; 14, Natalie Bruce; and both with birdies on those holes, well done. NTP: 6, no one; 14, Carrie Ramsey. The putting competition was impressive; Sonya holed them from everywhere with 23 putts and Helen with 25. *Nicole*

Kadina Sunday: Results 18-5-25 — Nineteen players contested the Royal Exchange Hotel Trophy. Winners, overall: Nicole Pearce 72; A grade: Brenton Koch 75, r-up Brett Gierke 76, 3rd Jim Wheeler 79; B grade: Brenton Brind 75, r-up Michael Knight 75, 3rd David Zielonka 76; C grade: Ros Rawson 73, r-up Marty Terrett 74, 3rd Wayne Webb 78. NTP: 3, Michael Knight; 14, David Zielonka; 18, Bronte Bruce.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 13-5-25 — There were 16 ladies contesting the first qualifying round. The course has a slight tint of green. Cheryl Hean put in her first 18-hole card with an impressive score and Sally Davey won the fairways comp with 12. Winner: Julie Greenslade 68 net (her best score ever) c/b Cheryl Hean. Thank you to Maitland Newsagency for sponsoring the competition. A grade Georgie Southwood, B grade Julie Greenslade, C grade Cheryl Hean. NTP: 3, Sally Davey; 5 and 6, Jess Davies; 12, Cheryl Hean (her first birdie); 14, Alex Wakefield;

16, Belinda Wundersitz. NTP sponsors: J&D Southwood, Tucker Transport, Sally Davey, Julianne Vandepeer, Betty Patten, Maitland Bakery, Maitland Transport. We played pennants on Thursday, defeating Kadina 3-2. Next week we play the Maureen Honnor Foursomes, combining it with the Cancer Council Biggest Morning Tea. FS

Maitland Sunday: Results 18-5-25 — It was the third qualifying round. Winner: R Jeffries 64 net. Other scores: K Hann 66, C Jarrett 67, M Luciani, P Jarrett 70, R Edwards 71, M Roos, C McInerney, C Wuttke 72, S McInerney 73, T Gregory 75, N Wright 76, B Heinrich, A Ferguson 77, D Ramsey 78, C Cameron, D Armstrong 79. Tourism award: P Bell 87. NTP: 6 (ANZ) C McInerney; 9 (Noola Farming) N Wright; 12 (Southwoods) M Luciani; 15 (Rockleigh) M Luciani; 16 (Centrestate) P Bell. Moonta Gourmet Meats: G Barrett. Maitland Hotel: R Edwards. This Saturday is the YPGGA Foursomes at Edithburgh. Sunday is a Stableford event. "Rams"

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 13-5-25 — Third International Bowl. Winner, Sue Longbottom 71 net c/b Di Finch. Barb Lucas Putting: Di Finch 29. A grade: winner Sue Longbottom 94, r-up Di Finch 88; putting Di Finch 29. B and C grades: winner Audrey Cook 104, r-up Vicki Love 100; putting Viv Martin 30. Litster points: Sue Longbottom and Di Finch 5, Audrey Cook and Vicki Love 3, Marilyn Shute 2. Nine-hole competition: winner Ann Shields 50, r-up Bev Litster 59. Vice-captain's points: Ann Shields 5, Bev Litster 3. "Auntybert"

Moonta Tuesday: Results 13-5-25 — On a good day for golf, there were 18 players for the second round par of the Jubilee Salver. Jo Coombes, sq, had the top score of the day and claimed the prize donated by sponsor Ye Olde Cafe. Runner-up Di Gillings scored 1dn and won the long drive on no. 18. Nine-hole competition (sponsor Too Good Bakery) winner Marcia Dall scored 1dn, and also had the long drive second shot. Best first drive on no. 10 was Paulene Jowett. Marcia has also gained her licence to drive on the fairways. Liz Wiltshire scored a ball for finally exiting the bushes on no. 9 twice. Our pennant team journeyed to Ardrossan who won the day 3-2. LM

Stansbury: Results 15-5-25 — Thirteen players participated in the 12-hole social competition on Thursday. Winner Richard Wheeler 57/41, r-up Colin Hincks 53/46 c/b Graham Hoile and Sue Wall. Least putts, Ashley Hodge 15. NTP: 16, Richard Wheeler. Chipping Challenge, Luke Hillier. Birdies: Richard Wheeler, Ashley Hodge. Stansbury: Results 17-5-25 — Seven players participated in a par competition on Saturday. Winner Ron Hillier 4up, r-up Luke Dutschke sq. NTP: 7/16, Luke Dutschke. Birdies: Ashley Hodge, Luke Dutschke. "Trinny"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 3-5-25 — The Wallaroo Golf Club Men's Open was held in warm, sunny and the now usual windy weather. Championship (A grade), 27 holes off-stick: winner Ryan Wheeler 113, r-up Jim Wheeler 114. A grade hdcp: winner Ian Tobin, r-up Aron Raymond. B grade, off-stick: Rick Haase 139, r-up John Harris 141; hdcp: Mark Johnson, r-up Paul Carter. Stableford: winner Greg Price 32, r-up Bradley Serbert 27. NTP: 3, John Harris; 6, Rick Haase; 11, Craig Johns. Long putt: 5, Bret Sando; 18, Graham Fechner. Long drive: A grade Kym Eelis, B grade Paul Carter, Stableford Bradley Serbert. Thanks to all the 40 players, the dispatch and results team, the volunteers and cooks in the kitchen, and to the grounds crew who prepared the course in very dry conditions, and sponsors Wallaroo Home Hardware and Yalumba Wines. Results 10-5-25 — In perfect weather, there were 20 players competing for the second WGC Handicap Trophy round and Grant Donovan vouchers in a stroke competition. Winners, overall Sam Hall 66; A grade: Ian Shaw c/b Rick Haase 76; B grade: Bret Sando 69, Grant Donovan 75; C grade: Matt Whitbread 80, Don Phillips 82. NTP: 3 and 11, no one; 3, Ian Shaw. Long drive: A grade Greg

Price, B grade Kym Rankin, C grade Matt Whitbread. Long putt Don Phillips; encouragement Geoff Bailey. Results 17-5-25 — There were showers and cool weather for the 26 players out for the WGC Stableford. Winners, overall: Ryan Bastable, 38pts, scored the John Gore Voucher; A grade: Brad Jamieson 35, r-up Rick Haase 33; B grade: Paul Carter 35, Steve Busch 34; C grade: Graham Wehr 35, Darryl Welke 34. Other good scores: Bret Sando, Rick Haase 33; John Gore 31; Copper Jamieson, Adrian Settre 30. NTP: 3, Neville Jordan; 6 and 11, no one. Long drive: A grade Brenton Jamieson, B grade Greg Frost, C grade Graham Wehr. Long putt Viv Baker; encouragement Geoff Bailey. JG and "Oscar Bravo"

Yorketown Sunday: Results 18-5-25 — We had few turn up for the Yorketown Open, but it turned out to be a great day. Open winner was N McDonnell 69. A grade, off-stick: J Dalton 70, r-up A Murdock; net: C Hincks 68, r-up D Thom 71. B grade, off-stick: P Woods 84, r-up S Bishop 86; net: I Hoile 74, r-up H Kielpinski 75. C grade, off-stick: K Eisner 91, r-up H Voelker 95; nett W Wilkinson 76, r-up N Caldwell. This weekend is the YPGGA Foursomes at Edithburgh, 10.30am for 11am tee-off. Contact them by Thursday night to register. Yorketown will be holding a Stableford for those not attending. Seven Roads Challenge is at Warooka on May 31. "Hackaround"

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 10-5-25 — From 600 yards we contested the final stage of the Bradshaw Trophy and first stage of the Francis Trophy as the end of the club's shooting calendar nears. First round: Bill Gillis FSA 58.04, John Shobbrook F open 59.03, Chris Tucker FSB 55.05, Jeff Dayman target rifle 49.04. Second round: Bill Gillis FSA 60.06, Lynton Wakefield F open 60.06, Jeff Dayman TR 46.04, Chris Tucker FSB 56.02. With the howling westerly, it was a surprise some handy scores were achieved. Handicap results: Andrew Dayman TR 46.01, 45.01, 91.02, 15, 100.02, 60%, 3 points; Chris Tucker FSB 55.05, 56.02, 111.07, 13, 120.07, 69%, 2 pts; Bill Gillis FSA 58.04, 60.06, 118.10, 2, 120.10, 100%, 1 pt; John Shobbrook FO 59.03, 59.01, 118.04, 1, 119.04; Jeff Dayman TR 49.04, 46.04, 95.08, 4, 99.08; Lynton Wakefield FO 57.01, 60.06, 117.07, 1, 118.07; Roger Francis FO 58.01, 58.05, 116.06, 2, 118.06; John Habets FSA 56.03, 55.03, 111.06, 5, 116.06; Barry Tucker FSB 49.00, 48.00, 97.00, 19, 116.00; David Hindmarsh FO 50.01, 57.03, 107.04 8, 115.04; Brad Renfrey FO/FTR 48.00, 51.01, 99.01, 9, 108.01. Handicap points: Andrew Dayman 100.02 (60%) 3 points, Chris Tucker, 100.07 (66%) 2 pts; Bill Gillis, 100.10 (100%) 1 pt. Top off-rifle: TR Jeff Dayman 95.08, Std A Bill Gillis 118.10, Std B Chris Tucker 111.07, open John Shobbrook 118.04. Possibles: Bill Gillis 60.06, Lynton Wakefield 60.06. Bradshaw Trophy: winner Andrew Dayman 200.06 (126%), r-up Chris Tucker 200.12 (150%). Results 17-5-25 — Nine members gathered for the final Zacher 1000 Trophy on Saturday morning. With the showers possibly on the way, it was straight on with the draw for the two sighters and 15 to count round. Handicap scores showed there were some difficult patches scattered throughout everyone's rounds. Maximum scores are: F class 90, TR 75. Brad Renfrey FO 72.01, 16, 88.01, 3 pts; Andrew Dayman TR 59.02, 12, 71.02, 2 pts; Bill Gillis FO 82.05, 1, 83.05, 1 pt; Lynton Wakefield FO 83.01, 0, 83.01; Roger Francis FO 80.01, 1, 81.01; Jeff Dayman TR 59.03, 4, 63.03; Chris Tucker FSB 65.00, 10, 75.00; Barry Tucker FSB 45.00, 20, 65.00; John Shobbrook FO 59.00, 0, 59.00. Top off-rifle: TR Jeff Dayman 59.03, FSB Chris Tucker 65.00, FO Lynton Wakefield 83.01. Hdcp pts: Brad Renfrey 3 98.01%, Andrew Dayman 2 95%, Bill Gillis 1 92%. Zacher 1000 Trophy winner, Brad Renfrey 198.03, r-up Lynton Wakefield 191.04. Afterwards was a My Butcher barbecue, as the showers increased, causing the afternoon's programmed match to be called off. There were no complaints from the farmers in the hut. This

New bowls a boost for Warooka Bowling Club

Warooka Bowling Club has four new sets of bowls, now available for new bowlers, students and visitors to use.

The new equipment was made possible thanks to funding from an AGL Wattle Point Wind Farm grant.

One set came from a club member, while the other three current-model Aero bowls were purchased through Caddyshack Bowls.

The new sets arrived just in time for the start of Winter Bowls, which began in early May.

Games are held every Saturday (weather permitting) until September. Cost to play is \$5, with names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start.

Everyone is welcome to come along, try bowls for the first time or simply enjoy a roll using the new equipment.

Warooka Bowling Club thanks AGL for its generous support, helping the club grow and improve its facilities.

Fiona Bilney



UPGRADE... Lindsay Palmer displays a selection of the club's new bowls, funded by an AGL Wattle Point Wind Farm grant.

week is the AGM in the morning followed by the Tucker Consolation Trophy, check Messenger for start time. "Dodgy" **SYP Gun Club: Results 17-5-25, clay target shooting** — 100 target 5 stand sporting. High-gun/100: overall Aidan Salmeron 94; A grade Steve Bowley 75; B grade Dennis Ryan 87, David Allen 82; C grade, John Meaney 84, Luke Leong 79. 100 target medley/150: A grade Dennis Ryan 123; B grade Steve Bowley 140; C grade Steve Haggerty 121, Xander Leong 96. Two-day overall high-gun/250, Steve Bowley 215; junior Xander Leong 177. Thank you to sponsors, the McDonald family and Mack Trans, and all ground crews. Next meeting is 10am start on Sunday, June 22. "Traky"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 13-5-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 512. Action/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 468, Roy Winther 413, Michelle Sieben 406, Phillip Knight 386, Lenny Heinis 346; rimfire modified: Roy Winther 428. Results 18-5-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 517. Action/480, rimfire production: Roy Winther 434, Michelle Sieben 425, Peter Kowalczuk 404, Greg King 377; centrefire production: Roy Winther 384. Field rifle, open sights 25m/250: Greg King 231, Michelle Sieben 197, Peter Kowalczuk 170, Roy Winther 138. The club acknowledges sponsor, Phil Rice Pest Control, thank you. MS

TABLE TENNIS

Minlaton Table Tennis Association's 2024 season finished with the Lutheran team winning with a score of 178, the Wanderers put up a good fight with a score of 132 and last but not least Yorkers team scored 75. President Alan Twartz presented the winning Lutheran team with their medallions and team captain Graeme Bittner with the shield. Maurice Saint from the Wanderers team also received a medallion for most improved player. We had our midseason get-together at the Rendezvous Cafe in Minlaton in July, when a fabulous meal and fun evening was enjoyed. The end-of-season presentation was held at the Warooka Hotel in mid-September. After a sumptuous meal, captain Graeme Bittner gave a congratulatory speech to members on behalf of the president, who was unable to attend. He highlighted the fact that our youngest player was only 14 and the oldest 75, proving just about anyone of any age could participate in this sport. The 2025 season is now about to start with a free fun social night in the Yorketown school gym at 7.30pm on Tuesday, May 27. There will be chocolate for prizes; everyone is welcome so please bring your friends! Official games start the following Tuesday, June 3, from 7.30pm, also at the gym, and cost \$5 per night per player. Feel free to come along and give it a go! *Helen Jones*

Come and Try at dirt bike club

Moonta Dirt Bike Club will host a Come and Try Day on Sunday, May 25. Riders from novice to experienced can check out the motocross, speedway and enduro tracks.

This is not a race day and age groups will be on the track separately.

Each rider can ride at their own pace.

Gates will open at 10am and drinks are available, but a barbecue will be limited to free sausages for the kids.

John Osborn

COME AND TRY... Logan Johns tests out the Moonta motocross track.



YPHA MEN... Back: Kurt Daddow, Oliver Garfield, Connor Tudhope, Reece Dayman, Charlie Mieglich, Jason Button, Flynn Cockshell, Craig Voigt, Lachlan Mill; front: Aidan Stock, captain/coach Tom Trumper, Jamie Battle, Ben McLaughlin, Matt Treloar. (Absent: Alex Oakley, manager Stef Treloar.)

Kadina White claims Annie Raymond Memorial Trophy

Congratulations to Kadina White, winners of the 2025 Annie Raymond Memorial — a proud achievement for the Kadina Dart Club.

Kadina White comprised Janice Tuck, Dakota Smith, Tracey Stevens, Khaliah Anderson and Vanessa Thomson.

Runners-up were Tracy's Bad Girls: Nicole Rosenzweig, Alecia

Ritchie, Sara Matther, Trish Salter.

Well done also to all trophy winners. The strong spirit of sportsmanship throughout the weekend of May 3-4 made the event a memorable success.

The competition brought together players and supporters in a lively and welcoming atmo-

sphere, full of friendly rivalry and good humour.

Sincere thanks to everyone who attended and helped make the event such a success. A special thank you goes to the club's dedicated volunteers — your behind-the-scenes work is the backbone of the event and is deeply appreciated.

Vanessa Thomson



ANNIE RAYMOND MEMORIAL... Winners, Kadina White: Janice Tuck, Dakota Smith, Tracey Stevens, Khaliah Anderson. (Absent: Vanessa Thomson.)



ANNIE RAYMOND MEMORIAL... Runners-up, Tracy's Bad Girls: Nicole Rosenzweig, Alecia Ritchie, Sara Matther, Trish Salter.

Keating wins at Moonta

Results 17-5-25

Moonta Golf Club's Saturday players contested a stroke competition. Winner: overall Grant Keating; A grade Peter Sharp; B grade N/A; C grade Zac Finch. Long drive: A grade

Peter Sharp; B grade Grant Keating; C grade Zac Finch; over 75s Brent Walker. NTP: 7 (sponsor Ben Jenner), 9, 13 and 16 (Roady's Towing), no one. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemist), Steve Markos; 15

(Finchy) no one; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Simon Forward. Rising stars: Barry Moyle and Richard Jesser. Thank you to club sponsor NYP Cleaning.

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MOONTA SATURDAY GOLF... Simon Forward (captain), Peter Sharp, Zac Finch congratulate overall winner Grant Keating.

YP Hockey sides compete in country championships

Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association entered two teams in the Hockey SA men's and women's State Country Championships, played at the State Hockey Centre, Gepps Cross, on Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11.

WOMEN

The women's team included players from all four YP competition teams — Bears, Flames, Spartans and Tigers — and featured a mix of experience levels.

The draw featured seven teams in total: Riverland, Barossa Valley, Whyalla, Naracoorte and District, Lower South East, Port Lincoln, along with YP.

YP started strong with a 1-0 win over Riverland, followed by a 2-1 win against Port Lincoln.

To end day one, they faced a strong and experienced Lower South East. After conceding three goals in the first half, YP rallied after halftime and created chances, but couldn't convert, finishing with a 0-3 loss.

These results placed the team in second at the end of day one in a tightly contested ladder, with just two points separating second and fifth.

On day two, YP played Whyalla in a hard-fought 0-0 draw. This result gave them a minor round finish in fourth place on goal difference.

In the 1 v 4 final against Lower South East, YP held strong to

Scores
WOMEN
YP 1 d Riverland 0. Goal: D Jones.
YP 2 d Port Lincoln 1. S Bauer, A Isgar; N Morgan.
Lower South East 3 d YP 0. A Broad, E Robertson, O Turner.
YP 0 drew with Whyalla 0.
Semifinal: Lower South East 2 d YP 0. A Broad, O Turner.
MEN
Port Lincoln 5 d YP 1. L Penna 2, J Farlam, S Kennealy, D Wiseman; A Stock.
Whyalla 2 d YP 0. M Haas, J Smith.
Barossa Valley 4 d YP 0. P Sutherland 2, C Munchenberg, J Duncan.
Lower South East 3 d YP 0. C Grant 2, B Burston 1

keep the scores 0-0 at halftime.

Knowing a win was needed, YP pushed forward in the second half. This opened up the defence, leading to a 0-2 loss and a final placing of fourth.

The team played with great cohesion and showcased the strength of our association. We look forward to building on this performance in 2026.

Laura Kingsmill

MEN

The men's team was a blend of experienced tournament players and newcomers to representative hockey, and all were eager to give their best for the association.

All five YPHA men's teams — Spartans, Yorke Valley, Moonta Bay Chooks, Rebels, Lions — were represented, making it a

valuable weekend for players to learn from one another and compete against strong regional opposition.

In a draw featuring six other regional associations, the YP men faced four tough opponents — Port Lincoln, Whyalla, Barossa Valley and Lower South East — over two days of competition.

While the team didn't record a win and finished seventh, narrow losses to Whyalla, Barossa and Lower South East highlighted the team's development throughout the tournament.

With several players sidelined by injury, the remaining squad showed resilience and determination, playing long minutes and displaying great heart under challenging circumstances.

Tom Trumper



YPHA WOMEN... Back: coach Laura Kingsmill, Brianna Schaefer, Ashlee Frost, Paula Gardner, Pria Sandercock, Emily Stock, Sara Marks, Georgina Chapman; front: Bella Chapman, Aries Isgar, Sean Bauer, Emily Armstrong, Mackenzie McCauley, Darcy Blieschke; laying down: goalkeeper Emma Gloyn. (Absent: manager Belinda Chapman.)

YP Hockey scores and reports

Results 17-5-25 at Kadina

WOMEN

Kadina Spartans 2 drew with Moonta Flames 2. Best: Hannah Pridham, Paula Gardner, Tayla Mengersen; Amy Sparks, Sara Marks, Averlie Boakes. Goals: Hannah Pridham 2, Ashlee Frost, Casey Dolan.

YP Tigers 3 d Kadina Bears 1. Best: Rachael Harris, Mollie Rowntree, Sean Bauer; Emily Armstrong, Georgina Chapman, Mackenzie McCauley. Goals: Rachael Harris, Pria Sandercock, Sean Bauer; Aries Isgar.

MEN

Moonta Lions 3 d Yorke Valley 0. Best: Mark Boakes, Alex Oakley, Peter Powell; Rhys Flowers, Rowan Kleeman, Owen

Mill. Goal: Mark Boakes 2, Khyden Trott.

Kadina Spartans 4 d Moonta Bay Chooks 0. Best: Byron Dietman, James Swan, Declan McCauley; Benjamin McLaughlin, Braden Frost, Charlie Mieglich. Goals: Aidan Stock, Byron Dietman 2.

UNDER 18

Moonta 5 d Maitland 1. Best: Lachlan Mill, Blake Bowden, Tahlia Voigt; Rushton Sims, Patrick Johnson, Bethany Stock. Goals: Lachlan Mill 2, Blake Bowden, Tahlia Voigt, Michael Grantham; Connor Banks.

UNDER 15

Maitland 5 d Moonta #1 Team 0. Best: Patrick Johnson, Adelaide Johnson, Lahni Sims; Samuel Andrews, Khyden Trott, Taylen

Trott. Goals: Meg Ferguson 2, Patrick Johnson, Adelaide Johnson, Eden Banks.

Kadina Rebels 1 d Moonta #2 Team 0. Best: Ethan Miles, Declan McCauley, Charly Woods; Alex Redding, Marcus Powell, Larissa Redding. Goal: Ethan Miles

UNDER 11

Moonta #1 Team 3 d Kadina Rebels 0. Best: Jaxon Williams, Jack Oakley, Brianna Powell; Marley McCracken, Jasper Flowers, Owen Stock. Goals: Jack Oakley 2, Jaxon Williams.

Moonta #2 Team 9 d Maitland 0. Best: Taylen Trott, Hudson Hicks, Jacob Upton; Lucy Ferguson, Perry Sims, Elsie Stock. Goals: Taylen Trott, Hudson Hicks 3, Indy Hicks 2, Jacob Upton.



YPHA WOMEN... Sean Bauer, YP Tigers, hits as Emily Armstrong, Bears, watches.



YPHA WOMEN... The ball rolls between the legs of Bears keeper Chelsea Redding against YP Tigers.



YPHA WOMEN... Brianna Schaefer, YP Tigers, keeps the ball on her stick in front of Aries Isgar, Bears.



YPHA WOMEN... Chloe Paddick, YP Tigers, traps the ball against Bears.



YPHA WOMEN... Aries Isgar, Bears, keeps the ball in front of her as she moves the ball away from Pria Sandercock, YP Tigers.



YPHA WOMEN... Pria Sandercock, YP Tigers, defends as Mackenzie McCauley, Bears, looks to hit past her.



YPHA WOMEN... Renee Costanzo, YP Tigers, is challenged by Laura Trumper, Bears.

Farmers are 'really nervous' as seeding starts across SA

GRAIN producers across South Australia are cautiously pushing ahead with seeding programs amid persistent dry conditions, with many adjusting inputs and delaying sowing in the hope of rain, according to Grain Producers SA's 2025 Seeding Intentions Survey.

The survey of 171 grain producers revealed that nearly two-thirds (64 per cent) had not started seeding prior to the historically suggested season break of Anzac Day, citing the lack of opening rains as the major reason.

“This is not just another dry year – it's the compounding impact of successive difficult seasons.”

– Brad Perry, GPSA CEO

Only 14 per cent had started seeding by Anzac Day week, with a further 22 per cent sowing prior to that.

Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry said the survey results highlight a season being shaped by moisture stress and financial risk.

“Grain producers are being forced to make some incredibly tough decisions this season, with many delaying sowing due to a lack of soil moisture and others dry seeding significant areas just to stay on schedule, hoping for imminent rain,” Mr Perry said.

“This survey tells us that growers are adapting, but the uncertainty is weighing heavily on farm confidence during the drought.”

The average confidence rating for the season ahead in the survey was 4



DROUGHT CREATES DOUBT...
Some grain producers are walking a financial tightrope, trying to keep costs in check without knowing whether the season will turn in their favour, Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry says.

out of 10, with some grain producers rating their outlook as low as zero.

One respondent commented: “In the past we've dry sown the whole program with great confidence. Last season was the first time we've had hesitation and now this year we are really nervous.”

The survey showed that 92 per cent of respondents are planting wheat, 87 per cent planting barley, 56 per cent planting lentils, 34 per cent planting canola and 30 per cent planting beans.

More than 70 per cent of producers said they would dry sow at least

some of their crop, with 15 per cent intending to dry sow everything and 14 per cent stating they will not dry sow at all.

While many producers are experienced in dry sowing, confidence this season is notably lower.

Only 17 per cent of respondents said they were very confident in the success of dry sowing under current conditions, while nearly a third (31 per cent) said they were not confident at all.

“This is not just another dry year — it's the compounding impact of

successive difficult seasons,” Mr Perry said.

“Some grain producers are walking a tightrope, trying to keep costs in check without knowing whether the season will turn in their favour.”

Input costs remain a key concern, with almost half of growers in the survey reducing fertiliser usage in response to the dry conditions, while 45 per cent are proceeding unchanged.

Many are basing fertiliser adjustments on soil testing, rotation planning, and low nutrient removal from failed 2024 crops.

“Growers are being forced to take a more conservative approach to fertiliser and other inputs,” Mr Perry said.

“With margins tight and moisture scarce, it's about managing risk while still being ready if the season improves.”

“The insights in the survey are valuable for industry and government to understand the reality of farming during the drought.”

“GPSA will continue to advocate for support measures that can assist grain producers to get through this very difficult period.”

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Broker

- 2 years of experience in insurance broking and Tier 1 or Diploma qualifications in general insurance broking.

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- Successful applicant will be required to complete courses/training in order to gain required qualifications to become a Broker.

We provide:

- Professional development opportunities.
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**Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

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Community Engagement

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Paul Simpson
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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All vehicles are unregistered and have no keys.

Further details and viewing can be obtained by contacting Compliance Officers at the Copper Coast Council during office hours on (08) 8828 1200.

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Public Consultation Notice

Council will consider the Draft 2025/26 Annual Business Plan and Budget, along with the Draft Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2035 for adoption on Friday, 13th June, 2025.

Your feedback is important, and we encourage you to access these Plans on Council's Website or hard copies are available from our council offices located in Port Broughton and Bute.

We welcome your comments and invite you to attend the next Meeting of Council in the Port Broughton Council Chambers to ask questions or make a submission between 6pm and 7pm on Tuesday, 10th June, 2025.

In accordance with Council's Public Consultation policy and S.123(4)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, public consultation closes Tuesday, 10th June, 2025 at 7pm.

Written submissions can be forwarded to: Chief Executive Officer
Barunga West Council
PO Box 3, PORT BROUGHTON SA 5522 or email: barunga@barungwest.sa.gov.au

For more information, please visit www.barungawest.sa.gov.au or call us on 8635 2107 during office hours.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Dear patients of Dr Philip Clarke

I have worked as a General Practitioner with the Medical HQ – Ardrossan Clinic since 2021. As of 17th April, 2025, I have been advised that MHQ Ardrossan has decided to terminate its service agreement with me. My service arrangement with MHQ will cease on 18th July, 2025. Accordingly, I will not be able to continue to provide medical care to you, and you will need to arrange for other doctors to continue your care.

For patients with DDU authorities for section 8 medications, I will now need to seek to have revoked my authority to prescribe scheduled medications, so as to allow sufficient time to enable the Medical HQ practice and you to make ongoing treatment arrangements before prescriptions expire.

For patients with prescriptions for medications under the Special Access Scheme, I am advised by MHQ that its practice will have no capacity to continue these medications, and that you will accordingly have to make alternative arrangements.

You may wish to direct enquiries or questions to MHQ Ardrossan, or make contact with other medical practices.

— Dr Philip Clarke, PhD, BMBS(2000), BSc(Hons), FRACGP(2006)

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

FOOTY FATALITY: Former West Coast Eagles premiership player Adam Selwood, 41, passed away just months after his twin brother Troy, a former Brisbane Lions player, died by suicide. No details have been released about the circumstances of Adam's death. The brothers' deaths have prompted calls for the AFL to establish a mental health round to break down stigma around young men seeking support, and raise funds for more services.

BIDEN'S BAD NEWS: Former US president Joe Biden has been diagnosed with an aggressive form of prostate cancer. The 82-year-old's cancer is at grade 9, with scores ranging from 6 to 10. Australian prime minister Anthony Albanese said he was saddened to hear the news about his friend and wished him a successful recovery.

EUROVISION: Austria has won Eurovision 2025 with artist JJ singing Wasted Love, marking the country's third victory in the competition. Australia's Go-Jo missed qualifying for the final by 11 points. There were protests against Israel's participation in the contest, with Spanish prime minister Pedro Sanchez calling for Israel's exclusion, in line with Russia being barred.

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Robert.
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Stansbury: 11.15am, HC,
David.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC, Ted.
Moonta: 10.30am, Eucharist.
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Maitland: 11am.
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Yorketown: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.
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Edithburgh: 10am, Light
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Christian Community
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Harvest Christian College,
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The Congregation at
Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Town Hall
supper room.

MONDAY, MAY 26
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, MAY 27
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.
THURSDAY, MAY 29
Anglican
Minlaton: 5pm, Ascension
Day, HC.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
This is a prime time for expressing what is in your heart. Romance is on the upswing. Avoid making casual promises unless you are prepared to follow through completely.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Combined efforts can bring important results by the end of the week. This week there will be opportunities for expanding your social circle. Travel plans may be undergoing last minute changes.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
You are an ingenious Gemini and you are in a creative mood. This is a good time for embarking on a new hobby. Finances do not run as smoothly as you would like. Avoid impulsive buying this week.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
New relationships, especially of a platonic nature are highlighted this week. In money matters you are very shrewd. Career options require a very thorough review.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
This will be a great week for meeting people from other countries. Your career related ideas prove winners - but be sure you receive the credit you are due. A romantic misunderstanding is cleared up.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
You may be acquiring a long sought after item. This is an important week for discoveries. Travel is also accented, though some mixups may be unavoidable.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
A long awaited message arrives now. Although you may feel forced into making a decision, hold out for more time if you can. New directions are featured in your career.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Health and fitness programmes are highlighted. Harmony is restored in domestic matters, thanks largely to your willingness to compromise. Careful budgeting is essential if planning a trip.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Coincidences are scattered through the week and your intuitive abilities are stronger. Education and travel are spotlighted and should combine well. Follow ups are important in fiscal matters.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Intellectual activities are in the spotlight. This is an outstanding week for planning an academic project. A relative is supportive of your plans. Mechanical tasks require prompt attention.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Clear your plate of odds and ends before starting an important project. A family dispute may expand out of proportion. Make an all out effort to keep the peace. Don't neglect a health regime.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Ease career tensions as quickly and as effectively as you can. Team-work is all important at this time. Romance accents its whimsical side. Family endeavours should bring a little satisfaction.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You have the gift of the gab, being witty, clever and able to make people laugh. Change appeals to you, sometimes for its own sake. Stability is the key. Giving your all to a project or a relationship should bring significant results.

Sudoku

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6	2	8	3	4	9	7	5	1
2	9	3	4	5	6	1	8	7
8	7	5	1	9	3	2	4	6
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Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

Don't laugh out loud

I'VE come to the conclusion that Aussies are funnier than Brits.

There, I said it.

As a hardcore Big Fat Quiz fan (I mean it, I've watched them all), I was thrilled to find out about Last One Laughing UK on Prime Video.

But, unfortunately, I found it a bit of a letdown.

The reality show confines 10 UK comedians to a room for six hours, and tasks them with making their peers chuckle while keeping a straight face themselves.

If you smile or laugh, you get a yellow card at first, followed by a red one, aka elimination from the game, if you crack a second time.

Hosts Jimmy Carr and Roisin Conaty (the latter of whom I would've liked to see as a participant) are watching like hawks from another room and sound the alarm at the slightest giggle.

The cast is solid, with Judi Love in particular bringing her best, and the guest stars are welcomed.

The show also introduced me to some faces I wasn't familiar with, such as Lou Sanders, who proved to be worth their weight.



But when it came to the actual laughing, I wasn't doing all that much of it and the contestants seemed to break at things that weren't even funny.

There were a lot of cringeworthy moments, which is not really my idea of humour.

However, it was still a worthy watch, with the thrill of potentially seeing Richard Ayoade in stitches a major motivator.

"It's lovely watching people laugh; this show's horrible," Joe Lycett said at one point, and I have to agree.

Watching everyone falling about during the holding time after someone had been caught out really signified that life without laughter is pretty miserable.

The reason I say Australians trump the British is because I started watching the AU version of LOL once I had finished this and it was much more outlandish and had me laughing out loud much more frequently.

If there is a season 2 of the UK edition though, I will be back, and in the meantime I'll be working my way through each country's interpretation.

#Throwback

This day in history

May 20, 1873: Blue jeans were patented. San Francisco businessman Levi Strauss and Nevada tailor Jacob Davis invented the garment, which today represents one of the most popular types of trousers worldwide.

May 20, 1932: Pioneering pilot Amelia Earhart began her bid to become the first woman and the second person to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean. She flew her Lockheed Vega 5B from Newfoundland in Canada, to Northern Ireland, in about 15 hours. Her feat matched Charles Lindbergh's historic flight five years before.

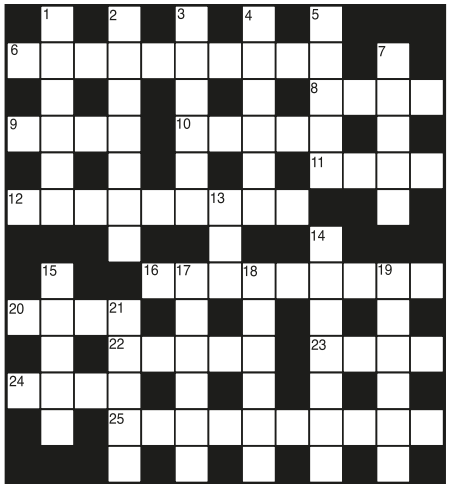
May 20, 1946: American actress and singer Cher was born. Dubbed the Goddess of Pop, she is known for her androgynous contralto voice and cultivating a screen persona that mirrors her public image by often portraying strong-willed and outspoken women.

May 20, 1997: A Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission report called for an apology for an early government policy of removing Aboriginal children from their parents and placing them in institutions.



One minute you're young and the next minute you're saying stuff like "all I want is to sit on the porch" — @jzux

Crossword



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- Precursor (10)
- Colour (5)
- Flightless birds (4)
- Island (Vic) (5)
- Naked (4)
- River (Qld) (3)
- Wear away (5)
- Flower (7)
- Brad (4)
- Soldier (5)
- Complete (9)
- Attention (6)
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- Shun (4)
- Offend (6)
- Caper (5)
- Foolish (inf) (5)
- Expel (4)
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- Couple (4)
25. Small town (NSW) (10)

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- Vegetable (6)
- Protection (7)
- Agency (6)
- Repeat (6)

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Personal Notices

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Deaths

BOWDEN, Allan Charles (Bowdy).

Passed away 13th May, 2025, aged 88 years.

Survived by his wife Miriam.

Father of Andrew and Mignon, Michelle and Tony, Brett and Gerda, and Paul.

Grandpa of Bec and Scott, Jarrod and Jaimee; Kirsten and Terry, Hannah; Elke, Lucien.

Great-grandpa of Jasper.

Son of the late Phillip and Alice Pearl Bowden.

Brother to Dot Fuss and Ruth Price.

BOWDEN, Allan Charles. 18-5-1936—13-5-2025

Loved only son of the late Philip and Pearl Bowden.

Loved brother of Dorothy Fuss and Ruth Price, brother-in-law of John and Des (deceased).

Loving uncle to our families.

Always loved and never will be forgotten.

Resting.

EAST, Jacqueline Mary (Jackie). 6-1-1938—19-5-2025

Passed away at home surrounded by her family.

Much-loved wife of Graham and adored Mum of Jo, Matthew, Annabel and their families.

She battled with grace and dignity for so long and will be forever in our hearts.

In lieu of flowers we will organise for donations to be made in her memory.

Refer to The Advertiser for further details.

GARDNER, Neil.

Paskeville Bowling Club regrets the passing of a respected and much-loved member.

Our deepest sympathies to Cheralyn and family.

A great loss to our club.

Deaths

HEINRICH, Peter Stanford.

30-8-1932 — 12-5-2025

Aged 92.

Son of Neta and Stan Heinrich.

Brother and brother-in-law to Helen and Russell Michael (both deceased).

Loving husband to Maureen for almost 70 years.

Cherished father and father-in-law of Noel, Heather (deceased), Roslyn and Malcolm, Andrew and Tracie.

Adored and fun Pop/Pistol of Sarah, Jenevieve and Scott, Kate, Tom and Maddi, Chris and Jaz, Jamie, Georgie and Reid.

Proud and playful great-grandfather and Pop of Edie, Isadora, Hunter and Flynn.

The family sincerely thank staff at Barunga Village for their dedicated care and support of Maureen and Peter.

The jokes have ended, Ella-Matta will never be the same, the White Suffolk Stud lives on with strength, the family mourn his care, passion for life and endless yarns.

Dearly loved and missed. "Oooroo"

Deaths

HEINRICH, Peter.

Late of Bute.

Fond brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle of the Koch and Penney families.

Peter had a full, interesting and satisfying life.

Deepest condolences to wife Maureen, and children Noel, Ros and Andrew.

HICKS, Annmarie.

Passed away 11th May, 2025.

Loved daughter-in-law to Brian and Maxine.

The brightest star in the sky, in our hearts forever.

REID, Glenn John. 28-11-1955 — 14-5-2025

Passed peacefully on 14th May 2025, aged 69 years.

Darling husband of Sue. Adored father of Melanie, Lisa and Belinda.

Respected father-in-law and friend of Andrew and Brandon.

Precious Poppa of nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Much-loved brother of Kym, brother-in-law of Janet.

Loved uncle to Andrew, Mark and Paul.

Loved, never to be forgotten.

ROSEWARNE, Elsie Lillian (nee Smith).

Passed away on 16th May, 2025, aged 85 years.

Much-loved sister of Val, sister-in-law to Kevin (deceased). Loved auntie to Deirdre, Wayne, Sheree, Kym, Leanne, Paul and their families.

Another link in the family chain is broken.

I will cherish the wonderful memories I have of you.

The things we feel so deeply are the hardest things to say.

But you will be remembered in a very special way.

Now at peace, reunited with her parents, brother Len and sisters Dawn and Phyllis.

ROSEWARNE, Elsie Lillian (nee Smith).

Passed away in Adelaide, 16th May, 2025, aged 85 years.

Loved sister of Jeanette, sister-in-law to David.

Auntie to Lyndon, Danielle and family, Justine, Tony and family.

You will always be in our hearts.

Deaths

SORRELL, Graham.

Formerly of Kadina.

Long-time friend of Bruce, Davena, Luke and Georgia.

Fond memories of special times shared.

Sincere condolences to Kellie and family.

RIP Sorrelli.

Funeral Notices

BOWDEN. The relatives and friends of the late Allan Charles Bowden are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Tuesday, 27th May, 2025.

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HEINRICH. Relatives and friends of Peter Heinrich are invited to his funeral service outside Ella-Matta homestead, 2648 Upper Yorke Road (Bute to Port Broughton road), on Monday, 26th May, 2025, at 1.30pm, followed by a committal at the Bute Cemetery, and wake at the Bute Sporting Club.

If the weather forecast includes rain or strong winds, the service will be held in its entirety in the Bute Sporting Club.

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REID. The family of Glenn Reid invite you to attend a celebration of his life at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 2pm on Monday, 26th May, 2025.

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TALBOT. Family and friends of the late Graham Arthur Thomas Talbot are invited to attend his funeral service in the Chapel, White Lady Funerals, 747 South Road, Black Forest, on Friday, 23rd May, 2025, at 2pm.

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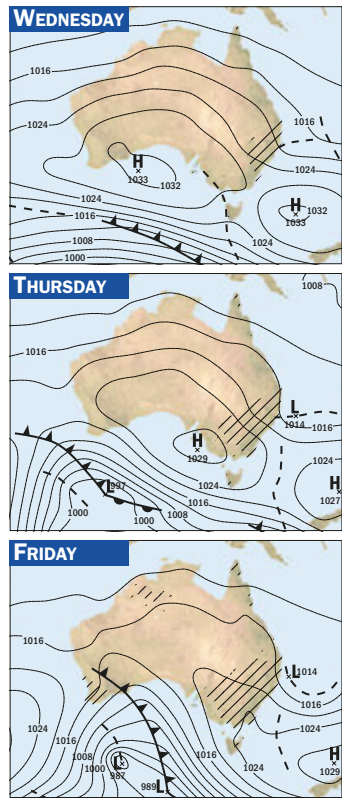
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Weather forecast issued at noon, May 20, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Cold at first with patchy frost over inland parts. Isolated light showers about southern and western coastal districts. Maximum and minimum temperatures below average. South to southeasterly winds extending throughout. **Thursday:** Cold at first with patchy frost inland. Isolated light showers about southern coastal districts, mostly clearing during the afternoon. Maximum and minimum temperatures below average. Southeasterly winds, tending east to northeasterly in the west. **Friday:** Cold at first with patchy frost inland. Dry and mostly sunny. Minimum temperatures below average and maximum temperatures, near average in the south and below average in the north. Northeast to northwesterly winds, though light and variable about the northeast. **Outlook:** Showers developing about western coastal districts and the southern agricultural area over the weekend and persisting on Monday. Maximum and minimum temperatures near average. Freshening northwesterly winds on Saturday ahead of a strong and gusty westerly change Sunday or Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Patches of frost in the north in the early morning. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then tending southeasterly in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northwest to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming south to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the early morning then tending south to southeasterly in the late afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo around midday. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning east to northeasterly below 10 knots during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots in the middle of the day then tending southeasterly in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly about 10 knots tending south to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon then turning easterly below 10 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY ▼3° ▲20° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼5° ▲19° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼4° ▲19° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲22° Windy
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲21° Possible thunderstorm
MONDAY ▼9° ▲20° Possible shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲17° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲17° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲20° Windy
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲20° Possible thunderstorm
MONDAY ▼11° ▲18° Windy with showers

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲17° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲17° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲16° Possible thunderstorm
MONDAY ▼13° ▲16° Possible shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday May 22: Berge Scafell Pike departs Wallaroo 3.30pm.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	MAY TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	MAY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	9.0	21.5	30.5	52.7	475.5
Bute	1.6	2.4	9.4	43.6	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	17.3	46.9	423.6
Edithburgh	6.8	11.6	43.2	44.7	383.2
Kadina	8.2	9.0	20.4	36.4	319.2
Maitland	8.6	12.4	40.2	62.4	502.3
Minlaton	9.0	12.8	51.3	49.4	427.1
Moonta	5.4	6.8	17.0	45.3	369.2
Paskeville	1.8	2.6	23.2	44.7	386.6
Pine Point	6.8	8.6	24.4	37.3	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	4.0	39.6	349.1
Port Victoria	10.2	13.2	23.8	47.5	379.1
Port Vincent	9.2	10.0	25.2	37.5	359.4
Price	0.0	2.0	6.9	36.1	325.2
Snowtown	1.2	1.2	10.0	34.8	367.2
Stansbury	11.0	12.6	31.0	45.8	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	4.8	8.4	21.0	51.5	451.0
Wallaroo	5.8	8.0	16.2	43.6	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	53.5	442.5
Yorketown	4.0	6.4	23.0	47.6	416.6

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: A few King George whiting, blue crabs and squid have been the main reports for boat crews enjoying the generally clear waters, balmy weather and light southerly winds. The jetty has been quiet but squid are here after dark.

Wallaroo: A fella can get lucky! First trip out in the revamped tinny and I picked up a couple of large squid (catch and release) on the drift over my secret spot well north of Point Riley. Shore-based fishers were on the rocks at the southern end trying for garfish, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid, while jetty fishing is quiet with only the odd blue crab and squid caught. Grain ships have also been loading.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Try the jetties for late afternoon tommyies and squid. Boat crews are having to run far and wide to get a feed of whiting, squid and garfish. Mullet can be caught from several local beaches on the high side of the incoming tides.

Point Turton: Garfish and a few pesky leather jackets are off the submerged reefs north of Hardwicke Bay and south of Barker

Rocks. Whiting reports are for 35cm fish off Corny Point, Point Souttar and The Banks. The jetty has been quiet.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Shore-based fishing has mullet, soapie mulloway and salmon to a kilo from several southern YP beaches in the generally good fishing conditions. Marion Bay has whiting, flathead and a few squid, but be careful to avoid algal bloom contamination. Stenhouse Bay jetty produced ruff and squid during the week.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: KG whiting, squid and garfish were the main target species for boat crews fishing this side of YP last week, all trying to avoid the impact of the algal bloom pollution. Reports are of the destruction of local and native razor-fish populations in and around Coobowie and Stansbury. The jetties have a few tommyies and squid after dark.

Ardrossan: Long Spit produced a few whiting in the middle of last week, plus garfish and squid from here down to Pine and Black Points. The grounds off Windara Reef and Billy Goat Flat have small garfish and small whiting, while shore-based fishers are trying hard for blue crabs (raking) and mullet without much success. Try for squid and mulloway at the jetty after dark.

Tight lines and see you next week!

Predictable result in KL Cup clash

YPFL A GRADE... Wallaroo's Thomas Smith scoops the ball off the boot of Aidan Turner, Moonta, as he tries to get a kick during their Kernewek Cup clash at Wallaroo on Saturday, May 16. Moonta retained the cup to remain on top of the YPFL premiership ladder.

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MUMFORD ACHIEVES STATE NOD



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Hunter Mumford, who plays for Wallaroo and Woodville-West Torrens' Under 14s, has been named in the School Sport SA U15 state team.

The School Sport Australia national 15 years and under boys championships will be held in Moreton Bay, Queensland, from July 26 to August 2.

"I couldn't believe it at first," Mumford said.

"Being a bottom-ager in the U15 side, I thought I wouldn't get picked because

there would be others stronger and quicker than me."

Mumford has been focusing on his groundball gets and work rate around the field, aiming to build a case for regular state selection.

"I made a state team in 2023 — the School Sport SA U12 team," he said.

"I was a top-ager that year and really enjoyed it. This year will be a lot different.

"The players I go up against will be more developed and stronger.

"It's going to be tough, especially as one of the younger ones."

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