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HANDS TOGETHER... Sarah Jane Hall, Rex Angie and Shaquayne place ochre handprints on kangaroo skin during the annual Nharangga Cultural Day, celebrating one of the world's oldest living cultures, held at Minlagawi on Sunday, May 5. The ochre was traded from Wadawurrung Country and the skin will be gifted to Yorke Peninsula Council for display.

PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

GREY STAYS BLUE

Australia stays red

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

GREY will remain in Liberal hands, with Tom Venning set to succeed long-serving MP Rowan Ramsey, though on a significantly reduced margin, following the federal election on Saturday, May 3.

With a 5.3 per cent swing to Labor, Mr Venning holds the seat by only 4.8 per cent, compared with Mr Ramsey's 10.1 per cent in 2022.

This could mean Grey is considered a marginal seat at the next federal election in 2028, according to University of Adelaide Emeritus Professor of politics Clement Macintyre.

"There was about a 10 per cent swing away from the Liberal primary vote, which went to the independent, and obviously Labor are benefiting from a flow of those preferences," he said.

"It's not that everyone said 'you beaut I'm voting Labor', they're sending a message to the Liberals 'not happy', but they (Liberals) had a big enough buffer to survive it."

The tighter race may also be down to the retirement of Rowan Ramsey, who had an almost identical 55/45 percentage split with Labor's Karin Bolton at the 2007 election when he succeeded the retiring MP Barry Wakelin.

"Once he (Ramsey) had incumbency he was able to build a personal vote, and we'll have to see if Tom Venning can do that," Prof. Macintyre said.

"If I was Tom Venning, as

long as I don't make a fool of myself, I'd be assuming that's a seat that I was going to keep for a long time."

Mr Venning said he had "mixed emotions" having won his seat, but his leader and many of his potential colleagues losing theirs, with the party securing less than a third of lower house seats.

"The campaigning I did in the previous nine months, the hundreds of meetings that I held, the 88,000 kilometres I drove in the lead up to May 3 I think really paid off," he said.

"If it wasn't for that, it could've been a different result here in Grey."

The new Member for Grey said there was heartache within his party, but he was excited to be part of its rebuild.

"There is going to be a review process and we've got to make sure that it is thorough and, when the report is finished, we don't just put it on a shelf and forget about it, we keep referring back to it so we don't make the same mistakes in three years' time," he said.

"Personally, I don't like the social wars that we have seen the past three years.

"For me, government should be about focusing on the basics — that is jobs, education, health services, roads."

The first-termier said he would be prioritising "local issues 100 per cent", with the drought, Whyalla Steelworks, water security, crime and roads front of mind.

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Man Flu

I AM sitting here in my nice warm room suffering from “Man Flu”.

Meanwhile my spouse — who has the same disease, inflicted upon us from the same overseas flight — soldiers on without showing much sympathy for my suffering.

“Man Flu is all in your mind,” she claims! It turns out this is not so, I like to believe. It all comes down to genetics.

My far distant father sat in his cave shivering and suffering the effects of his “Flu” around his fire while his more stoic brothers were out hunting.

Of course, they or a disproportionate number of them were killed and probably eaten. Meanwhile, my gggggggg...grandfather shivered in safety — and produced offspring.

Peter Lehman
Port Vincent

Correction

IN “Yorke and Northern Local Health Network underfunded” (YP Country Times, April 1 edition), Yorke and Northern Local Health Network governing board chair John Voumard was indirectly quoted as saying “the board had long recognised that local medical services were undesirable and was slowly turning that situation around.”

Instead, the sentence should have read “that locum medical services were undesirable”.

YPCT acknowledges the YNLHN board is supportive of local medical services but not supportive of the locum service model, which is being addressed with the introduction of the Rural Doctors Program this year.

YPCT apologises for the error.

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Rural deliveries discontinued

I AM writing to express my frustration and disappointment with Woolworths’ recent decision to cease home delivery services to our rural address at Wokurna.

This change was implemented without prior communication, consultation or a pro-rata refund of prepaid delivery fees — a move that has left us feeling disregarded and undervalued as customers.

For the past two years, my household has relied on Woolworths’ delivery service to access essential groceries.

This service has been particularly critical for me during my ongoing cancer treatment in Adelaide, where I am already managing significant health challenges.

Upon returning home, I will now face the added burden of spending an entire day travelling to Kadina, Clare, Port Pirie or other nearby towns, just to source basic food supplies — something Woolworths continues to provide to addresses mere kilometres away.

When I contacted Woolworths for clarification, their response cited “logistics” as the reason for this decision.

However, this explanation rings hollow given that deliveries continue to other nearby locations, including Port Broughton.

It appears that rural communities like ours are being unfairly penalised despite our loyalty as long-term customers.

This decision not only disrupts daily life but also highlights a broader issue: the growing divide between urban and rural access to essential services.

For many in rural areas, online grocery delivery is not a convenience; it is a lifeline.

I urge Woolworths to reconsider this policy and engage in meaningful dialogue with affected customers to find a solution.

In the meantime, I hope this letter raises awareness about the challenges faced by rural communities when large corporations make unilateral decisions without considering the real-world impact, especially when they report substantial profits.

Sean Wright
Wokurna

Support the Salvos Red Shield Appeal

IT IS that time of year again. May has arrived, the weather is cooling, and The Salvation Army is launching its biggest fundraiser — the 61st Red Shield Appeal.

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By giving to the Red Shield Appeal, you can be the hope someone desperately needs.

Whether you can give financially or volunteer your time, every contribution makes a difference.

This year, The Salvos are aiming to raise \$38 million. We trust Australians will once again step up, and for that, we say a heartfelt thank you.

And the best part is, when you see the folk collecting outside the supermarket, or receive a friendly knock on the door, you can know that funds raised locally in your community will remain local, helping people right where you live.

To donate or volunteer for the Red Shield Appeal, visit salvationarmy.org.au, call 13 SALVOS, or drop into your nearest Salvos Store.

Major Bruce Harmer
The Salvation Army

OUR VIEW

Begin again

IT IS finally over.

After waiting and waiting for the federal election to be called, the campaign seemed to drag on forever.

But we weren’t left waiting for a result.

Mere hours after the polls closed it became apparent Labor had secured its largest majority in yonks and Peter Dutton had become the first opposition leader to lose his seat.

After the 2022 election, we saw an expansion of the crossbench, but this time round the crossbench wasn’t the star of the show.

The Teals kept their seats but the Greens are on track to lose two — however, they do hold the balance of power in the Senate.

Voters were expected to continue to move away from the major parties, which they kind of did, but we have also seen overwhelming support for Labor to have a second term.

This could be down to a combination of factors, including the Coalition’s campaign mistakes, and Australians wanting stability.

Either way, Labor has triumphed, leaving the Libs with only two seats in South Australia.

Of those two, one is our electorate, Grey, which newcomer Tom Venning has won, following in the footsteps of Rowan Ramsey.

However, Mr Venning will have to work hard for the next three years to retain the seat, as he only has around half the margin long-serving Mr Ramsey had in 2022.


His party also has much work to do, having been criticised for values reminiscent of Trump’s America and a focus on culture wars and identity politics.

They also need to find a new leader.


Meanwhile, Labor has to find a way to repay Australians for their support.

The election may be over but, for many, this is just the beginning.


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'Falling through the cracks': MP chases compensation

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MORE than six weeks on from Yorke Peninsula's mega power outage, the region's businesses and households remain without compensation.

"If you are a constituent in a different electorate who has lost their garage door because of a voltage variation, you are eligible to get it replaced."

– Fraser Ellis, Member for Narungga

Meanwhile, the South Australian Government has recently implemented the Small Claims Compensation Scheme in response to a power surge the Newland electorate (on the north-eastern

edge of Adelaide) experienced in October 2022.

The scheme is only applicable to losses incurred from surges, and therefore does not cover the effects of YP's March 14 outage.

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis has written to energy minister Tom Koutsantonis arguing for the "flawed" scheme to be expanded to include losses incurred from outages.

"If you are a constituent in my electorate who has lost his garage door because of a power outage, you are not eligible to get it replaced," Mr Ellis said in SA Parliament last Wednesday, April 30.

"But if you are a constituent in a different electorate who has lost their garage door because of a voltage variation, you are eligible to get it replaced.

"I would ask this house in this parliament what the difference is for those people on the ground and why one is eligible and the other is not?"

Mr Ellis presented the examples of Tony Simpson, of Port Clinton, who lost his garage door because of the March 14 outage, and Kerry Dunn, from Tarnasey Farm and Copper Coast Produce, who lost

a refrigerator room of goods — both had sought compensation from their insurance companies but were rebuffed.

"We have my community falling through the cracks, not having compensation being made available to them from their insurance company, from their government or from the providers of their electricity, so who does provide compensation?" Mr Ellis asked.

"Should the government not be willing to come on board (with providing compensation), it is something I will investigate putting forward a private member's bill for and attempting to convince the parliament of its merits on my own.

"It is not something that I am going to let rest and let pass away with the passage of time."

It was the third time Mr Ellis had raised the topic of power outage compensation in parliament since March 14.

Mr Ellis told the YP Country Times he is continuing to seek answers from the government, SA Power Networks, ElectraNet and Telstra, raising particular concern about the dangerous impact of losing telecommunications during extended power outages.

Over \$1M in losses: survey

BUSINESSES on Yorke Peninsula have reported more than \$1.6 million in losses and expenses due to power outages between March 2024 and March 2025.

This is according to an online survey initiated by Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North.

"Retail (\$633,000), accommodation and food service (\$169,000) businesses have been hit particularly hard, with lost sales, stock losses, wage and salary payments for staff who had to be sent home all contributing to the costs incurred by businesses," chief executive Daniel Willson said.

"Families and residents suffered losses too, with individuals reporting spoiled medication being a major concern for their wellbeing."

The results will be presented to decision-makers, including network operators and government, to argue for the prevention of similar disruptions in the future.

Mould at Minlaton

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MOULD has been found in the Minlaton Community Health building, prompting its temporary closure.

Services have been relocated while the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network investigates the presence of minor mould.

In a statement to the YP Country Times, the YNLHN said standard testing has been conducted quickly and appropriately and any risk to patients or staff is very low.

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner said precautionary measures have been taken to investigate the mould.

"The building is expected to reopen in a few weeks and services continue to be provided as normal," Mr Kirchner said.

Patients have been notified and services relocated while further investigations continue.

Minlaton resident Bruce Cook said regional health services need more attention when it comes to upkeep.

"The maintenance is lacking on all of their facilities at Minlaton," Mr Cook said.

All patients have been informed directly and know where their services will be delivered while the building is closed, according to the YNLHN.



WELCOME... Yorke Peninsula Council's newest elected member is Danny Le Feurve.

New member for Kalkabury elected

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

WITH almost 40 per cent of the votes, Ardrossan resident Danny Le Feurve has been announced as the new Yorke Peninsula Council elected member.

On Wednesday, April 30, the Electoral Commission of South Australia announced Mr Le Feurve was YPC's new councillor, after he received 624 votes.

Mr Le Feurve said he was grateful that the community had placed their trust in him, and he looked forward to contributing to a strong and vibrant future for the region.

"I see this role as a real opportunity to help shape the direction of Yorke Peninsula for the benefit of current and future generations," Mr Le Feurve said.

"Good decision-making starts with good conversations, and I'm committed to being engaged and

listening to the people I represent.

"I look forward to working with fellow councillors, staff, and community members to turn local ideas and needs into action."

A close second place went to Maitland's Richard Gunning who received 519 of the votes.

There were 3320 enrolled voters for the YPC supplementary election; however, only just under 40 per cent of those enrolled voted with 1279 formal votes cast.

There were also seven informal votes unable to be counted.

YPC chief executive Andrew Cameron said Cr Le Feurve would be sworn in at the next ordinary council meeting, on May 14, unless there was an appeal process in the 72 hours following the announcement.

Nominations for the Kalkabury Ward officially opened on February 27, after the death of Cr Alan Headon who had previously held the position.

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Grey one of few to choose blue

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“We’re going to have to fight for every dollar that we can get in new road funding in Grey, given the 50:50 funding switch by the Albanese Government.”

Labor candidate for Grey Karin Bolton said, while she was not joining the re-elected Albanese Government, which secured a huge majority, it would continue to deliver for all Australians.

“I’m exceptionally proud of the campaign that we ran for Grey,” she said.

“I’m particularly proud of the election commitment we secured, for the Albanese Government to invest up to \$5 million in improving a childcare centre in Kadina.

“I’d like to thank all the dedicated volunteers who helped out on the campaign and made a swing to Labor possible.”

Figures used in this story, and the graph below, are as at 9am on the day of publication. Counting continues and figures are subject to change.



GREY... Liberal candidate and now Member for Grey Tom Venning with his partner Bonnie Wauchope at the Clare polling station.

GREY RESULTS

CANDIDATE/PARTY	FIRST PREFERENCE VOTE
Tom Venning, Liberal	34.7% (31,961)
Karin Bolton, Labor	22.5% (20,706)
Anita Kuss, independent	18.2% (16,752)
Brandon Turton, One Nation	9.7% (8965)
Kathryn Hardwick-Franco, Australian Greens	5.7% (5254)
Kylie Evans, Family First	3.6% (3316)
Peter Borda, Nationals	3.2% (2914)
Laury Bais, Trumpet of Patriots	2.4% (2175)

Q&A

with politics Professor
Clement Macintyre

In Grey, independents have failed to enter the two-candidate preferred race over and over again. The closest they’ve gotten to winning was in 2016 when there was a 52/48 percentage split between incumbent Rowan Ramsey and Nick Xenophon Team candidate Andrea Broadfoot. What would it take to get an independent over the line?

Labor was able to stay ahead of the independent, so it was able to benefit from the independent preferences rather than the other way around.

If the independents can pick up a bit of extra support and get ahead of Labor, the Labor preferences are much more likely to flow solidly to the independent than to the Liberals, whereas the independent preferences are probably going to split more evenly (between the major parties).

It’s just a tougher gig because the conservative vote is much stronger in those rural seats.

Peter Dutton is only Opposition leader ever to lose his seat. What does that say about the situation the Liberal Party is in, and what do they need to do to rebuild?

Not only did the leader of the party lose his seat, some of the other up-and-coming members went.

If the last election didn’t, this should force the Liberals to start thinking about who they are and what they stand for.

The Teals, these are the sort of people the Liberal Party would’ve been looking to as candidates.

These are women who are middle-of-the-road centralists but they took exception to the Liberals’ denial of climate change, and were looking for a bit more social compassion.

The SA branch of the Liberal Party is also in trouble, having lost two by-elections since the state election, and a leader resigning and appearing in court on drug charges.

Antony Albanese is the first prime minister to be re-elected back-to-back since John Howard in 2004. What does that mean for political stability in Australia?

It’s testament to the ALP and the strength of the campaign that he was re-elected.

It’s also testimony to how bad the Coalition campaign was – they made lots of mistakes and Labor was just more professional and more efficient.

I think there was a degree of concern for stability.

A number of commentators raised the idea of minority government and whether that was a good thing while the country was facing other external stressors.

Does a massive Labor presence in the lower house mean less scrutiny of their bills, because the crossbench and Liberal members combined is not enough to oppose a bill? Or will the Senate take care of that?

Both are true.

The Labor Party will be emboldened.

Legislation put through in the last parliament needed to be a bit more cognisant of the views of the crossbench.

This time round that’s obviously not a problem (in the lower house).

The Greens would’ve alienated a few voters by, in housing policy for example, holding out for what they think is the perfect system rather than taking what was on offer, which Labor would’ve argued is better than the current system.

*These responses have been edited for length and clarity.

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Decades of waiting for road seal promise

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

STORMWATER, kerbing and sealing works are expected to begin on Moonta Road, Moonta Bay, next week.

From May 12, civil construction company Jakelco will start stage one of the works, according to the Copper Coast Council.

However, Moonta Road residents remain cautiously optimistic, having previously received similar assurances from various organisations over the years — none of which led to confirmed.

Robyn Knight, who lives on Moonta Road with her husband Ned, said she was promised the road would be sealed within 12 months when she bought her home nearly 19 years ago.

Instead, the couple has spent almost two decades dealing with the ongoing challenges of living on a dirt road.

“I washed my car on Friday and washed down the front verandah and it’s already covered in dust again,” Ms Knight said.

“We are covered in dust — it’s everywhere.”

Mr Knight said dust from the unsealed road caused problems for their rainwater tanks and solar panels, which required regular maintenance to keep clean and uncontaminated.

“You lift your anticipation and expectations because you get a letter, but then it doesn’t happen,” Mr Knight said.

“We won’t believe it until we see it.”

Neil Windsor, president of the Copper Coast Residents and

Ratepayers Association, has lived on Moonta Road since 1998.

He said he wasn’t prepared for the challenges of living on a dirt road before moving in — but quickly discovered how difficult it could be.

“We were never made aware of the constant flooding issues — we used to refer to the intersection of Moonta Road and Carlisle Street as ‘Lake Carlisle,’” Mr Windsor said.

He said repeated assurances that the road would be upgraded gave him hope for progress in the area, but nothing ever eventuated — and dust remained a persistent issue.

“Moonta Road, parts of Monmouth Street, Carlisle Street, East Terrace, Chapman Road, Andrew Street, part of Cambridge Street and part of Rossiter Road all contribute greatly to this major health hazard,” he said.

“The dust gets into every home, gutters and rainwater tanks, motor vehicles and creates a carriage of mud onto properties during wet weather.

“Where else do you find this situation?”

Mr Windsor said he welcomed the start of stage one of the Moonta Road construction but noted the section with the most homes fell under stage two.

“It seems the rest of Moonta Road, particularly the most housed section, is now going to enter into more consultation,” he said.

Stage two of road sealing between East Terrace and Carlisle Street in Moonta Bay will begin following consultation with local residents.

Council is expected to release further details in the coming weeks.



HESITANT... Moonta Road, Moonta Bay residents Ned and Robyn Knight and Neil Windsor are thrilled for their dirt road to be finally sealed after years of waiting, but hesitant to get too excited until they see some progress.

Works to be completed

COPPER Coast Council expects the following to be completed for stage one of the Moonta Road, Moonta Bay construction:

- Underground service location completed and a report to be submitted to council
- All stormwater to be installed
- Reshaping of the existing road, where required
- Kerbing on both sides of the road completed
- Sealing the road
- Line marking, signage and road pavement markers

Prescribed burn at Dhilba Guuranda

A PRESCRIBED burn was scheduled at Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park for today, Tuesday, May 6, weather permitting.

The burn was to take place 8 kilometres west of Marion Bay, between Spider Lake West and Browns Beach Road.

It was planned to begin at 2pm on Tuesday and be completed by 6.30pm on Wednesday, May 7.

The target area was 310 hectares — the aim was to reduce high fuel loads in the Spider Lake West to Browns Beach Road area.

All internal fire tracks between Pondalowie Bay Road, Browns Beach Road and Marion Lake were to be closed to the public until safe to reopen.

Smoke may be visible during and after the burn.

National Parks and Wildlife Service crews were expected to remain on site until the area is declared safe.

NPWS conducts a statewide prescribed burning program to help reduce the spread and intensity of bushfires, protect communities and support biodiversity.

Burns are only done when conditions are safe, and may be cancelled at short notice.

For current updates and a list of planned prescribed burns, visit environment.sa.gov.au/topics/fire-management.

Nurses and midwives honoured across SA

NURSES and midwives across South Australia have been recognised for their dedication through the 2025 SA Nursing and Midwifery Excellence Awards.

Winners were announced on Friday, May 2, including representatives from the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.

YNLHN director of nursing Antonietta Di Niro won the Excellence in Leadership and Governance Award.

The Yorke and Northern Nursing and Midwifery Education Team, which supports all 17 YNLHN sites, was a finalist in the Excellence in Education category.

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Danger and devast

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A VETERAN marine biologist has warned swimmers and divers to take extreme care or avoid going into the water on Yorke Peninsula's east coast, after a member of his survey team was struck by a barb from an eagle ray.

Dr Mike Bossley said dying sharks and rays were coming close to shore because they were affected by the current algal bloom.

"They may be in severe pain as they endure the final stages of life, lashing out at anything in their vicinity," he said.

Dr Bossley and his associates undertook a marine survey on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2.

"Several eagle rays attacked our group as we snorkelled to assess the underwater damage on Friday at Treasure Cove near Butlers Beach," he said.

"One of the researchers was left with a 16 centimetre ray barb in her arm and had to be flown to Adelaide for surgery." (See page 7.)

Dr Bossley said he and other members of the group had only avoided the rays' barbs by mere centimetres.

"I've snorkelled and dived with eagle rays dozens of times over the years, and never experienced behaviour like this from them," he said.

"They are typically a shy and placid species, but it seems the algal bloom has caused such severe distress it has changed their behaviour completely.

"Close by, we also observed a 3 metre shark within a couple of metres of the shoreline, a very unusual and potentially dangerous behaviour."

Dr Mike Bossley said his team had found thousands of dead and dying fish, rays and sharks along the eastern YP coast.

"Yorke Peninsula from at least Port Vincent to Marion Bay has been badly hit by the harmful algal bloom which has been impacting Fleurieu Peninsula for several weeks," he said.

"Many species of fish have been hard hit, but the most severe effects have been on sharks and rays, with

many found dead and dying.

"The warm, still weather predicted for this week is likely to worsen the bloom, so more devastation is likely.

"Although algal blooms occur naturally, the intensity and duration of the current marine heatwave is unusual.

"I have been diving on southern Yorke Peninsula for almost 50 years, and this is by far the most severe situation I have seen."

"If anyone doubts the impact of climate change, they should drive to one of the beaches down there and take a look.

"And in coming years it's only going to get worse and could also affect the west coast of Yorke Peninsula."

Ecological disaster

Corny Point diver and aquatics instructor Lochie Cameron described the damage inflicted on YP marine life by the algal bloom as an ecological disaster.

Mr Cameron photographed countless dead creatures washed up on the beaches at Port Vincent, Mozzie Flat, Sturt Bay and Foul Bay between Friday and Monday, May 2 to 5.

"At Sturt Bay this morning (May 5) we found 48 fiddler rays, 16 Port Jackson sharks, 15 western shovel-nose rays, two large gummy sharks and countless cockles, mussels and other shell species.

"There was also a large number of crustaceans and smaller fish species."

"We have seen sharks and rays trying to beach themselves to get out of the water.

"I have been walking on YP beaches all my life, and my dad has been doing it for 40 years, and we have never seen anything like this."

Mr Cameron advised people not to get into the water while the algal bloom persisted because of the danger posed by injured sharks and rays in the shallows.

However, he recommended that Yorke Peninsula locals walk on their local beaches to see the damage caused by the algal bloom.

"It's affecting crustaceans, sea cucumbers, sea dragons, all the way up to sharks and rays — people will be able to see for themselves," he said.



1. A dead fiddler ray, found near Butlers Beach, southern Yorke Peninsula, last week; 2. A dead cow fish washed up on shore, also near Butlers Beach; 3. A rough rock crab found at Mozzie Flat on May 5; 4. Lochie Cameron found this gummy shark at Mozzie Flat near Port Moorowie on May 5; 5. A fiddler ray found at Port Vincent on May 2; 6. A dead porcupine fish, found at Sturt Bay, west of Port Moorowie, on May 5.

Algae detected at Stansbury

STANSBURY is the northernmost point on Yorke Peninsula where the toxic algae *Karenia mikimotoi* has been confirmed, according to Primary Industries and Regions South Australia.

"Test results from water samples collected on April 23 detected *Karenia mikimotoi* at Stansbury," a PIRSA spokesperson said.

The algae, which is toxic to marine life, was also found in water samples from Edithburgh and Coobowie in late April. The PIRSA spokesperson confirmed low levels of *K. mikimotoi* in both locations.

K. mikimotoi can cause mass marine species mortalities at varying concentrations and is known to impact the gills of fish.

The spokesperson said PIRSA had received reports of dead fish and marine species from Edithburgh, Coobowie, Port Moorowie, Port Vincent, Stansbury, Butlers Beach, Marion Bay and Pandalowie.

The spokesperson said researchers from the South Australian Research and Development Institute had conducted necropsies of two white sharks found by members of the public at Port Willunga and Port Moorowie over the Easter weekend.

"The sharks were extensively analysed but unfortunately due to the age of the biological samples available a definitive cause of death was unable to be determined," they said.

"The samples will be used for future scientific studies and help to improve our understanding of the white shark population in South Australia."

PIRSA recommended phoning SA Police on 131 444 if a shark was spotted within 500 metres of shore or presented an immediate threat to humans.

Sharks observed washed ashore or dying in shallow water, or more than 500m from shore and greater than 3m in length, should be reported via the 24-hour Fishwatch hotline on 1800 065 522. Other dead or dying marine life can also be reported to the hotline.

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Woman survives stingray barb

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A WOMAN who was struck by an eagle ray's venomous barb says she is lucky to be alive.

Retired nurse Pam Bennett was pierced by the barb in her right arm while snorkelling in waist-deep water at Treasure Cove, near Butlers Beach, on Friday, May 2.

The cove is only accessible through the privately owned Hillocks Drive campground, near Foul Bay, which Ms Bennett manages.

She had been assisting marine biologist Mike Bossley to conduct a survey of marine life in the area.

She said she didn't see the ray — about 1.5 metres wide — until after it attacked her.

"It felt like I had been bitten by a dog," she said yesterday, May 4, from her home at Minlaton.

"Blood was spurting out of the wound.

"The people I was snorkelling with laid me back in the water and floated me into shore, which was a good strategy because the cold water stopped the bleeding.

"Then they took my fins off and we all had to start traipsing up the stairs on the cliff."

A Hillocks Drive staffer then drove Ms Bennett to Yorketown Hospital, and she said that was when the pain kicked in.

"The pain was excruciating, I've got to say," she said.

"It (the barb) was sticking out of my arm about 3cm at that stage.

"I kept saying... it's only pain, I am not going to die from this."

Ms Bennett arrived at the hospital at about 11.30am, where staff gave her pain relief and antibiotics to counter any bacteria on the barb and cut her out of her wetsuit.

She then had to wait until about 7.30pm to be transferred by aeroplane to the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

A CT scan showed the barb was positioned against the brachial artery but fortunately had not pierced it. It was then surgically removed.

Ms Bennett praised the medical staff at both hospitals and those who transferred her.

"The nerves are still intact and the arteries are intact, so it'll all heal, I'll just have a bit of a scar," Ms Bennett said.

She said the accident could have been fatal if the barb had penetrated her organs or major blood vessels.

"It should have been a very under-



SURVIVOR... Staff at Yorketown Hospital cut Pam Bennett out of her wetsuit. Right: **CULPRIT...** The 16cm barb from an eagle ray which had to be surgically extracted from Pam Bennett's arm.

whelming snorkel, on a beautiful calm day with shallow water," she said.

"It turns out there is a fine line between life and death."

Pam has been diving and snorkelling for 40 years and said this was the first time a stingray had attacked her.

She said the ray's attack was unusual behaviour and would have resulted from it being in pain, because of the algal bloom.

"We see them almost every time we dive and they are normally very placid and docile," she said.

"These are gracious, beautiful creatures Ms Bennett turned into monsters because they are just trying to survive.

"It's a tragedy what us humans are doing to the world.

"If you don't believe in climate change, come and have a look at what's happening on Yorke Peninsula.

"There's rays and sharks and fish and sea creatures just dead and dying all along the coast."

Ms Bennett said she was determined to get back into the water — once the algae has cleared and marine life is no longer struggling to survive.



SO CLOSE... A scan of the barb which penetrated Pam Bennett's right arm, narrowly missing the brachial artery.

Climate change contributes to algal blooms

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

ALGAL blooms are likely to become more frequent and possibly last longer due to climate change, according to the South Australian Environment Protection Authority.

The current bloom affecting the southern coast of the state, including southern Yorke Peninsula, has been influenced by a marine heat wave present since October last year, EPA's Sam Gaylard told the YP Country Times.

"It is clear is that the impact of climate change on our oceans is already having a profound impact on humans and organisms, not only through harmful algal blooms, but increased extreme weather events, sea level rise, storm surges and a general warming trend in our oceans facilitating migration of tropical species and possibly invasive species," the EPA principal scientific officer for marine said.

The algae *Karenia mikimotoi* has damaged the gills of many marine animals, preventing them from breathing. As a result, large numbers of them have washed up on beaches.

However, the toxin produced by *K. mikimotoi* does not remain in the environment once the algal cells die.

Mr Gaylard confirmed, once the bloom was over, the environment would start to recover.

"While it is distressing to see large numbers of animals dead on the beach, these animals represent a limited amount of the communities on the reefs," he said.

"Highly mobile species are likely to have moved away from areas impacted to cleaner water and, when conditions support it, these species are likely to move back into suitable areas."

How quickly the ecosystem bounced back would depend on a range of factors.

"Recovery will be influenced by reproduction of remaining organisms and migration of species into the previously impacted area," Mr Gaylard said.

"The time that this can take will vary depending on each different species, its mobility, recruitment cycles and the resilience of the community.

"Other factors can influence recovery, including the condition of the habitat prior to the event, the protection afforded, and other stressors that may impact the area."

Mr Gaylard said, because algal blooms had occurred so infrequently to date, robust scientific monitoring that tracked impact and recovery was often unavailable.

Therefore, the information provided was based on the best available science relevant to temperate Australia.

The last major *Karenia mikimotoi* algal bloom in SA was recorded in 2014 in Coffin Bay, according to the Department for Environment and Water.



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Drugs seized in Kadina, Wallaroo

KADINA SAPOL officers, with support from the State Operations Support Branch and Dog and Mounted Operations units, conducted a successful operation targeting illicit drugs in Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta last week.

On Tuesday, April 29, patrols and Police Dog Fang conducted a search at a Kadina property, where it is alleged police located 400 grams of cannabis and drug equipment.

A 59-year-old man from Kadina was reported for trafficking a controlled quantity of drugs and possessing prescribed equipment.

He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Later the same day, patrols searched a Wallaroo property, and police allege that a large amount of prescription medication and cannabis was located, during the search.

A 59-year-old man from Wallaroo was reported for possessing prescription medication and issued an expiation notice for possessing cannabis.

Police and PD Fang conducted a patrol in the Kadina township and licensed premises, where they located three men in possession of cannabis.

Police allege that one man was also in possession of a large hunting knife.

The man, a 44-year-old from New Town, was reported for carrying an offensive weapon and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.



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SEIZED... Police seized quantities of drugs at properties in Kadina and Wallaroo last week.

Security boost for Yorketown Hospital

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

SECURITY at Yorketown Hospital is being improved after a violent incident in which a patient allegedly threatened two nurses with knives.

The incident occurred in the early hours of November 2, when a verbally aggressive Emergency Department patient is alleged to have taken knives from the staff tearoom.

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner said the keypad lock for the safe zone at the nurses' station had been changed to swipe access in November.

"Works to install zoned doors have commenced with additional swipe card access points to be fitted by next week," he said, in a statement issued today, Tuesday, May 6.

"We have also been able to start rostering an additional nurse in the Emergency Department during the afternoon shift and we are recruiting extra nursing FTE (full-time equivalent) to support this move.

"These additions will see the ED staffed above the minimum requirement outlined by the Nursing and Midwifery Enterprise Agreement."

Mr Kirchner thanked southern Yorke Peninsula staff for their con-



UPGRADE... Security at Yorketown Hospital is being enhanced following a violent incident in November.

structive feedback.

"Patient and staff safety is our number one priority and these new measures will help ensure people who need to access the hospital can do so in a safe manner," he said.

Mr Kirchner said YNLHN was planning to review compliance with the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Foundation's 10-Point Plan to End Violence and Aggression at all its sites in the coming months.

ANMF South Australia executive director, operations and strategy, Adjunct Associate Professor Jackie Wood, said the improvements at the hospital were being made in response to advocacy by the union.

She said electronic keypad locks

could cause delays in emergency situations, which was why they were being replaced with swipe access.

"ANMF SA still has concerns about staffing on night shift at Yorketown Hospital," she said.

"We are aware that there have been high risk patients at the hospital at times when staffing has not been adequate to provide supervision."

Professor Wood said the increase in ED staffing would be for a six-month period, when YNLHN would collect data on the nature and volume of ED presentations to assess ongoing staffing needs.

"ANMF SA continues to advocate for adequate staffing levels to ensure patient safety and staff support, particularly in regional hospitals with limited personnel during after-hours shifts," she said.

Professor Wood said the SA Government was committed to the implementation of the plan.

"ANMF SA representatives met with LHN board chairs and Minister for Health Chris Picton earlier this year to discuss issues of security and the need to continue to address any gaps in implementation," she said.

"ANMF SA continues to advocate for the full implementation of the plan, ensuring that each local health network adopts the necessary measures to improve safety in healthcare settings."

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Bridging Now to Next with the Nharangga community

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

AS RECONCILIATION Week approaches, Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation chair Eddie Newchurch says it's time to look deeper within ourselves, especially in the context of Australia's current political climate.

Reconciliation was a key theme at this year's Nharangga Cultural Day, where multi-generational Nharangga panel members called out to the wider community to do more.

Each year from May 27 — the anniversary of the 1967 referendum — to June 3, the anniversary of the Mabo decision, Australia commemorates Reconciliation Week.

This year's theme, Bridging Now to Next, urges Australians to step forward together and continue to push forward, guided by past lessons, and reflect on the connection between past, present and future.

Mr Newchurch said Aboriginal people had faced ongoing challenges, including the failed Voice referendum and cultural tensions emerging from the federal election.

"Racism still exists within, which is sad, but it's true," Mr Newchurch said.

He called on non-Indigenous Australians to step up and engage in conversations with Aboriginal people to help move reconciliation forward.

Recently neo-Nazi groups and hecklers made headlines by disrupting Anzac Day services in Melbourne and Perth in response to Welcome to Country.

Sonya Rankine said such behaviour was unfortunately nothing new for Aboriginal people, who faced similar attacks from the wider community and media every year,



PANEL SPEAKERS... Eddie Newchurch, Lesley Wanganeen, Rick Slager, Sonya Rankine, Clem Newchurch and Sarah Jane Hall at the Nharangga Cultural Day in Minlagawi on Sunday.

starting around January 1, about their survival and January 26.

"We'll see it again for Reconciliation Week and we'll see it again for NAIDOC," Ms Rankine said.

"But Bridging the Now to Next is a collective thing, and it is about working together.

"Truth telling sits at the front of it, and so that is where you have to hear the hard stories."

Lesley Wanganeen said there was no denying Guuranda (Yorke Peninsula) was particularly damaged by colonisation, and understanding this history was essential to reconciliation.

She said she had never felt ashamed of being an Aboriginal woman and always wore it as a badge of honour.

"I want people to understand how skilled our people were in terms of being able to manage this land — look at prior to European invasion how pristine this Country was," Ms Wanganeen said.

She challenged the damaging stereotype of Aboriginal people being opportunists, wandering the land with no purpose, and encouraged non-Indigenous Australians to explore the sophisticated technologies in use before colonisation.

"I don't feel I need to reconcile because I belong here, I feel other people need to reconcile with us," she said.

"Reconciliation to me is about people stepping up and asking themselves 'Why do you have this problem with Aboriginal people?'"

Clem Newchurch said he was disheartened by the current political climate, and believed First Nations people and their knowledge were still not truly respected.

Speaking at the Nharangga Cultural Day, he acknowledged that the audience was supportive, but there was still much work to do to engage the broader community.

He said he was saddened by the recent attitude towards Welcome to Country because it reflected a lack of respect for First Nations people and protocols.

"One thing for me with reconciliation is with fire," Mr Clem Newchurch said.

"We recognise our people's knowledge goes way beyond modern day science when it comes to cultural burning — the science has got thousands and thousands of years to catch up with our people's knowledge."

For photos of the cultural day at Minlagawi held Sunday, May 5, see page 19 in this edition.



VANDALISM... Windows have been smashed on several of the semi-completed resort buildings at Wallaroo Shores.

Shores development left stagnant and smashed

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO Shores has been targeted by vandals once again, with windows smashed on several of the semi-completed resort buildings.

Construction of the resort appears to have stalled for a second time, despite stakeholders raising \$25 million to restart the project with new builder Tonkin Schutz Design Build in April last year.

Wallaroo Community Development Association president Andy West said people were "really un-

happy" with the site's appearance.

"It doesn't present very well for the development or for the town, because it gives that appearance that it's abandoned and derelict," he said.

"It doesn't give anyone any encouragement that the project's going to progress.

"It would be great to have something positive happen — it's the negativity that's causing people concern."

Copper Coast Council said in a statement it understood the developer, Monopoly Property Group, remained dedicated to completing the resort, and that MPG was re-

sponsible for the site's security.

"We continue to strongly support its finalisation, recognising it as a crucial component for the ongoing development and enhancement of the Wallaroo Foreshore," the statement read.

"Specifics of these negotiations are obviously confidential.

"Council's focus remains on recovering the costs of infrastructure, like Liberator Way, and ensuring the activation of the entire precinct."

This includes the estate land behind the resort, which council put up for sale in October.

"In agreement with Copper Coast Investments, council has conducted a nationwide search to secure a strategic buyer for the Wallaroo Shores Estate Land," the statement read.

"Several proposals have been evaluated, and contract negotiations are occurring with a preferred proponent."

Monopoly Property Group did not respond to the YP Country Times' request for comment before the publication deadline.

Last August, MPG told YPCT the resort would be completed by September 2025.



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2025 May Queen and Princess announced

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THIS year's May Queen and May Princess have been announced for the 2025 Kernewek Lowender festival, which starts next week. Chloe Fuss, 27, is the May Queen and Bianca Hammond, 18, is the May Princess.

Chloe, who works in child care, said being chosen as May Queen for this year's festival was a wonderful honour.

"I think it is such an amazing opportunity to celebrate our Cornish heritage with the community," Chloe said.

"Every year, I go to the festival to watch the cavalcade of cars, which I love."

She said she was most excited about taking part in the Furry Dance, as it would be her first time participating.

Bianca, who recently graduated from Harvest Christian College, Kadina, said she applied for the May Princess role after a family friend encouraged her.

"We were speaking about me needing to say yes to more opportunities so I said okay, I'm going to say yes and give it a go," Bianca said.

"I love the maypole every year — I've normally been in it for school so I am going to love watching it and seeing all the schools participate."

Bianca is currently studying physiotherapy at the Flinders UniHub campus and said she en-



joyed being able to continue her education while staying local.

She also plays basketball and netball for the Moonta Basketball Club and Centennials Netball Club.

Kernewek Lowender committee president Lynn Spurling said Bianca saw the May Princess role as a way to stay involved in the festival beyond school, while for Chloe it was an opportunity to take part for the first time.

"They are both really looking forward to celebrating our Cornish heritage and representing the community at the festival," Ms Spurling said.

"It is wonderful to have this enthusiasm."

Ms Spurling said both Chloe and Bianca are community-minded and approachable — important qualities for their roles.

The 2025 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival starts next Monday, May 12, and runs to Sunday, May 18.

See next week's YP Country Times for the Official Souvenir Guide and Program of Events booklet.



READY TO ROLL... Gearing up for the 2025 Copper Coast Cornish Festival are Kernewek Lowender president Lynn Spurling, Cavalcade of Classic Cars and Motorcycles coordinator Nick Harris and KL event officer Emily Barber.

Classic motoring heritage rolls into Copper Coast

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

ONE of South Australia's biggest regional motoring events, the RAA Cavalcade of Classic Cars and Motorcycles, is set to return in 2025 as a highlight of the Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival.

A staple of the festival for many years, the cavalcade attracts an average of 600 vehicles and continues to draw thousands of spectators lining the route to watch the vehicles go by.

Event organiser Nick Harris, who has been involved with the cavalcade since the early 1990s, is stepping into the lead role this year.

"The first year we (Nick and his dad Brian) went in we entered a 1973 Buick, then a few years later we entered the 1925 Studebaker and I also have a 1983 VH Commodore," Nick said.

One of the big changes in 2025 is scrapping pre-registration.

"The idea came about to remove

the need to pre-register and post out entry stickers," he said.

"If people decide the week or day of the event that they want to enter, they can now just rock up, pay the fee and be part of the cavalcade."

Vehicles will gather at the Viterra yards in Wallaroo from 7am, with breakfast available thanks to the Bute Lions Club. The cavalcade begins at 10am, with the route travelling through Moonta Bay, Port Hughes and Moonta, before concluding at the Kadina Football Oval for the Cavalcade Fun Fair.



The Kadina CFS is providing two fire trucks to lead and tail the procession, ensuring safety and visibility throughout the event, and signal the procession's end for spectators.

Upon arrival in Kadina, vehicles will be part of the Show and Shine and judged by the Copper Coast Motorsport Club, with prizes and trophies up for grabs.

Entry is \$50 per vehicle, which includes admission to the fair and Show and Shine for everyone inside the car.

"It is a great event for the whole family for less than \$100 and a great event for the community," Nick said.

Organisers thank major sponsor RAA, as well as Kadina CFS, Kadina Tennis Club and Copper Coast Motorsport Club for their support.

The Cornish Festival starts on May 12 and ends with the cavalcade and cavalcade fun fair in Kadina on Sunday, May 18. See kernewek.org for information.



MAY QUEENS... May Princess Bianca Hammond and May Queen Chloe Fuss are excited for this year's Kernewek Lowender festival.



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Big thanks to Veterans SA

ANOTHER \$10,000 in funding has been secured to support the official grand opening of Australia's only Vietnam War Memorial Walk.

The funding, provided by the Veterans SA Anzac Day Commemoration Fund, will help cover costs for the major commemorative event, to be held in Edithburgh on Vietnam Veterans' Day — Monday, August 18.

The celebration will include an official opening ceremony, a flyover by a Huey helicopter, and a concert by John Schumann and the Vagabond Crew.

Organiser Roger Hogben said the support the project had received was remarkable, with many local and national organisations coming together to back it.

"We thank Veterans SA for their ongoing support and look forward to the official opening event," Mr Hogben said.

Located between Edithburgh and Coobowie, the memorial walk will feature comprehensive signage honouring all units that served in the Vietnam conflict.

In 1964, a compulsory National Service Act was passed, which required selected 20-year-old males to serve in the army for two years.

Between 1965 and 1972, more than 19,000 of these men were deployed to Vietnam.

Many returned to a society that rejected them, with some RSLs refusing to recognise their service.

Mr Hogben said this lack of recognition made the memorial project all the more important.

Acting Mayor Richard Carruthers said Yorke Peninsula Council was grateful for Veterans SA's financial assistance, which was supporting an outstanding initiative to honour service and sacrifice.

"With its spectacular location along Walk the Yorke between Coobowie and Edithburgh, and the unique, detailed recognition of every Australian unit involved, this memorial walk will be a national treasure and a source of pride for our local community," Cr Carruthers said.

"We especially thank local residents Roger Hogben and John Edwards for their vision and dedication in bringing this important project to life."

The project was initially made possible through \$150,000 in funding from the Australian Government Department of Veterans' Affairs Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program — with no cost to YPC ratepayers.

"The official opening event will be a fitting tribute to veterans, particularly with Vietnam Veterans' Day holding deep significance for many across the country," Cr Carruthers said.

"This will be an emotional and historic occasion, and we look forward to welcoming visitors from near and far to pay their respects and celebrate the service of our veterans."

For more information about the opening and associated events visit <https://yorke.sa.gov.au/discover/things-to-do/vietnam-war-memorial-walk/>



NOT LONG TO GO... Organisers John Edwards and Roger Hogben with a prototype solider planned to be used along the walk.

Why August 18?

VIETNAM Veterans' Day is held on August 18 each year to mark the anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan in 1966.

On that day, 108 Australian soldiers from D Company, 6RAR, engaged a force of more than 2000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in a rubber plantation near Long Tan, South Vietnam.

Outnumbered 20 to one, the Australian soldiers held their ground — 18 were killed and 24 wounded.

Without critical artillery support from several batteries based at Nui Dat, more than five kilometres away, the company would likely have been overrun.

The battle is regarded as one of the most significant Australian engagements of the Vietnam War and the most intense fought by a single Australian sub-unit during the conflict.

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Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

ARTS, creativity and culture thrive within the Copper Coast Art Group. The group meets three times a week in its Moonta studio and welcomes everyone, regardless of age or skill level. President Steve Hudson said the group aimed to create a space where people with artistic interests could develop their skills. "It is also a place where people can come and feel wanted, appreciated and included," Mr Hudson said. The group runs workshops throughout the year, led by both external and local artists. These offer members opportunities to explore new techniques and mediums, and benefit from one-on-one mentoring with experienced artists. As president, Mr Hudson's key responsibilities include attracting members and overseeing the committee, which is made up of volunteers who support members' wellbeing and help

organise workshops and exhibitions. The committee meets monthly; the president and committee members are elected at the group's annual general meeting. Membership costs \$65 per year, with a weekly fee of \$5. Currently, the group has 42 members, and Mr Hudson hopes to grow this number. "It's increased in the past 12 months. My aim is to increase until about 50-plus members by the end of the year," he said. The group has expanded to three sessions a week due to increased interest, now meeting on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9.30am to noon, and Tuesday nights from 7pm to 9pm. Mr Hudson said the night sessions had helped attract younger, working members. However, the group's key challenge struggle is not having enough space for sessions — if more than 20 people show up, it gets tight for space. Mr Hudson said groups that allow people to express themselves artistically are essential for regional communities. To learn more about the Copper Coast Art group, contact Mr Hudson on 0488 348 460 or join the group's Facebook page.



SKILLED ARTIST... Local artist Steve Hudson stands in front of one of his murals on the Moonta Bay First Aid building. He is president of the Copper Coast Art Group and says his primary goal is to create a welcoming space for everyone.

Kernewek Lowender exhibition

THE Copper Coast Art group works closely with Copper Coast Council to develop local exhibitions for the community to enjoy, including during events such as the FLAME Festival and Kernewek Lowender. For this year's Kernewek Lowender festival, the group will assist with the Kernewek Lowender Art Exhibition and Art Prize. The exhibition will be held at the Kadina Town Hall from Wednesday to Saturday, May 15 to 18. The Art Prize Opening Night is at the hall from 7pm on Wednesday, May 15; tickets are \$15 and can be

booked via www.kernewek.org under the events tab. The event will launch the Kernewek Lowender Art Prize, providing the opportunity to view a collection of quality artworks, meet the artists, and enjoy live music and refreshments. Winners of the biennial awards will be announced, and all artworks will be available for purchase. The exhibition will be open for viewing until 1pm on May 18. Entries for the exhibition must be submitted by Monday, May 12.

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Sowing in the big dry

DRY ARGUMENT...
Kadina-based agronomist Elliott Goody of Nutrien Ag Solutions says sowing into dry soil means producers can make the most of breaking rains when they fall.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

AS DROUGHT continues to grip Yorke Peninsula, grain producers have begun sowing their crops into particularly dry soils while they wait for breaking rain.

Most areas on the peninsula have received well below their April average rainfall for the second consecutive year.

No rain was recorded in April in Curramulka, Moonta, Port Broughton and Warooka, while Bute, Maitland, Paskeville, Price, Stenhouse Bay, Wallaroo and Yorketown received only five millimetres or less.

Across the region, light winds and minimal surface disturbance are enough to raise dust due to dry soils and sparse stubble.

Matthew Smith, agronomist at Nutrien Ag Solutions, Kadina, said that although dry sowing was not new, YP producers were doing so out of necessity.

"If we had a choice, we would all rather be sowing into moisture," he said.

"It's a very similar start to last year but without any subsoil moisture.

"Hopefully, we get a wetter winter and spring this year.

"Even with a no-till system, if we get bad days on fragile soil types,

we could potentially see some wind erosion from sowing.

"It's fortunate that stock numbers on YP are so low, because they reduce stubble cover."

Mr Smith said it was ideal for crops to emerge in May or early June to maintain reasonable yield potential if spring was dry.

"There's also more chance of getting a crop to germinate if it's been sown dry and the first rain is only light, such as 10 to 15mm, rather than trying to sow it after light rainfall," he said.

"As we move further into May, more growers will start dry sowing and it will happen in all districts.

"Growers with non-wetting sands and little soil cover will likely hang off and sow wet.

Agronomist Paul Ackland, of Central Ag Solutions, Arthurton, said seed could sit in the ground for up to six weeks without rain and still germinate and establish.

However, dry sowing on paddocks with minimal stubble could create the risk of soil erosion, particularly on light, sandy soils.

It could also result in seed germinating after a small amount of rain — a false break — then dying if there was no follow-up rain.

"This is more of an issue with canola as it's small seeded," he said.

"However, given how dry the soil currently is, you will need mini-

mum 20-25mm to adequately wet up the seed bed to establish crops."

Mr Ackland said choosing to dry sow meant producers risked incurring costs that might not be recouped due to poor yields.

They could also risk not producing enough seed for the next crop.

Agronomist Elliott Goody, of YPAG, Kadina, said one of the benefits of dry sowing was improved efficiency at sowing time.

"This results in a larger area of early established crop relative to the breaking rain, thus resulting in a crop with a higher yield potential," he said.

"The decision of whether to sow dry this year is more difficult than in previous years due to the lack of rain over the past 12 months.

"This results in potentially damaging concentrations of herbicides still in the soil, which makes crop type and variety selection highly important.

"Fertiliser toxicity can be an issue with dry sowing if there's a small breaking rain since it can cause the fertiliser concentration in the soil solution to be toxic to the germinating seeds.

"The opportunity costs that come with waiting for the season break to start sowing are something to consider and often outweigh the risks that come with dry sowing."



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Governor tours Port Broughton and Bute

TIME spent talking to staff and students at Port Broughton Area School was a highlight of a visit to the area last week by Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia.

Accompanied by her husband, Rod Bunten, Her Excellency arrived in Port Broughton on Monday, April 28, and spent time in the town and at Bute the following day, connecting with residents, local leaders and volunteers.

At PBAS, Her Excellency and Mr Bunten spoke with staff and students about leadership, educational aspirations, and opportunities for young people.

“It was truly inspiring for our young people to interact directly with Her Excellency and discuss their futures,” Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said.

“Such experiences can have a lasting positive impact on their aspirations and community involvement.”

Her Excellency also visited Barunga Village and observed the strong sense of community and quality of life enjoyed by local retirees.

At the Port Broughton Visitor Information Centre, she met volunteers who serve as ambassadors for the region, and explored Gallery 1871, a hub for local artists.

BWC interim chief executive Paul Simpson said Her Excellency’s visit was an opportunity to highlight community-driven projects and the dedication of local volunteers.

Her itinerary also included a tour of the Port Broughton jetty and Civic Square where Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association chair Michael Wanganeen welcomed her.

He presented insights into the Nharangga totem art at the square, which was created by artist Linda Turner to celebrate local Indigenous heritage and identity.

Plans for the Wawi Buldu Walk, showcasing native foods and Nharangga traditions, were also shared.

The Governor’s visit concluded at the award-winning Bute Silo Art, a community project which captures local narratives in a vibrant mural.

“We are grateful to Her Excellency and Mr Bunten for their genuine interest and enthusiasm for our communities,” BWC mayor Leonie Kerley said.

Her Excellency thanked BWC and the communities of Port Broughton and Bute for the warm welcome and memorable experiences.



VILLAGE VISIT... Visiting Barunga Village in Port Broughton are Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and interim chief executive Paul Simpson, Rod Bunten and Her Excellency the Hon. Frances Adamson AC, Governor of SA, with Barunga Village chief executive Elizabeth Carroll and board chair Julie Norman.



BUTE PLACE... Rod Bunten and Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia, with Barunga West Council interim chief executive Paul Simpson and mayor Leonie Kerley at the Bute Silo Art.

Left: **LOCAL ART...** Her Excellency the Hon. Frances Adamson AC, Governor of SA, Rod Bunten and Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley at Gallery 1871 in Port Broughton.

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CURRAMULKA... Laying a wreath is Pam Reade, the granddaughter of Leonard Gregor, the WWI soldier from Curramulka who was the focus of the local Anzac Day service. Apologies to Mrs Reade who was incorrectly identified as Pam Wheare in last week's YP Country Times. Also, WWI soldier Leonard Gregor was reported to be from Yorketown, but was in fact from Curramulka.



EDITHBURGH... Angela Annese and Flight Lieutenant Sam Makins at Edithburgh's Anzac Day commemorations. Apologies to Flt Makins for spelling his surname incorrectly in last week's YP Country Times.



KULPARA... A community breakfast was held at the former Uniting Church after the Kulpara dawn service on Anzac Day.



Yorke Peninsula's Anzac Day events continued

We captured and received so many Anzac Day photos that there simply wasn't room for them all in last week's edition – so here are some of the ones we couldn't fit in.



KADINA... Australian Army Cadets from the 424 ACU, based in Kadina, formed the catafalque party at the town's Anzac Day dawn service.



MOONTA... Harvest Christian College principal Peter Ayoub, Sarah, head prefect Indie, James, Matthew, and Michael at the Moonta dawn service.



MOONTA... Mother and son Kerry and James Richardson, a Harvest Christian College student, at the Moonta dawn service. James is wearing his great-grandfather Reginald Edward Robinson's service medals.



KADINA... Harvest Christian College teacher Scott Carson, wearing his great-grandfather Roger Hird's and great-great-grandfather Edward Hird's service medals, with Cameron, Alice and head prefect Sara at the Kadina dawn service.



WALLAROO... Olivia and Isabel, Harvest Christian College students, at the Wallaroo dawn service.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



RAISING FUNDS... Wallaroo Hospital's Snack Rite Cafe volunteers, including Jean Hutchins, Jenny Besselaar and Carol Beeston worked to raise money to help replace patients' TVs. (YPCT, May 5, 2015.)

50 YEARS AGO APRIL/MAY 1975

- Velma Wellington, formerly of Moonta, won the Wool Corporation's knit-off in Western Australia.
- Nell Josephs caught a blue crab measuring 32 inches (81 centimetres) from claw tip to claw tip at Sheoak Flat
- Rex Hewton, of Edithburgh, and Roy Pfitzner, Warooka, returned home after 23 days touring South Africa and Mauritius

40 YEARS AGO APRIL/MAY 1985

- Wallaroo bowler Pauline Banks reached the semifinals of the women's country singles championship
- Ardrossan Area School students Edward Rowntree and Ihaka Underwood attended the state secondary schools' athletics championships in Adelaide
- George "Slogger" Williams, a top Wallaroo sportsperson for more than 50 years, died while on holidays with his wife Thelma at Wangaratta

30 YEARS AGO APRIL/MAY 1995

- Stephen Stock, twin sister Cheryl Linke and their mother Norma Stock celebrated 20 years of their Moonta second-hand store
- SYP Camera Club members Kent Treloar, Tom Martin, Anne Dreckow, Ian Voigt and Ian Dreckow went gliding at Balaklava
- Kadina A grade full-forward Jamie Rule kicked 11 goals against Arthurlton

20 YEARS AGO APRIL/MAY 2005

- Steven Griffiths, of Maitland, won Liberal Party preselection for the seat of Goyder for the 2006 state election
- Members Trevor Bean, Ron Robinson, Peter Sims, Ian Courtney, Neil Barnes, Brett Shields, Warren Bickley, Jeff Cork, Barry Richies, Lynette and Eric Plane celebrated Sea Rescue Copper Coast Flotilla's first anniversary
- Catlin Roads, Zachary Duns, Courtney Duns and Anna Hams started in reception at Ardrossan Area School

10 YEARS AGO APRIL/MAY 2015

- SYP Netball Association hosted its first Anzac Round at its season opener
- Kadina Tennis Club and Kadina and District Netball Association jointly funded a \$15,000 upgrade to their shared courts
- Volunteer ambulance officers Greg Joseph and Helene Parker stepped back as SA Ambulance Service team leaders at Moonta and Kadina stations respectively

ANZAC COVERAGE ON YORKE PENINSULA

MAITLAND



MAITLAND... CYS old scholar Kira Davies played the cornet at the Maitland dawn service on Friday, April 25.



MAITLAND... Flautist Serenity from Ardrossan Area School played at the Maitland dawn service.



MAITLAND... YP Schools Concert Band coordinator Debbie Schwartz (right) with Maitland Lutheran School students and staff, back: teachers John Wright and Nathan Wright, students Eli, Grace, Ruston (partially hidden), Lahni, Eden, Bailey (hidden), Olivia, teacher William Quick; front: teacher Sherelle Rowe, Murphy, Elke, Owen, Lucy, Ava, Fletcher, Zharliea, Perry.



MAITLAND... Debbie Schwartz, Carolyn, Madison, Evalyn and Carol Wilkin, from Minlaton District and Yorketown Area Schools performance participated in the YP Schools Concert Band at the Maitland dawn service on Anzac Day. The YP band was also supported by many community members, including Di Morgan, Ashlee Radford, Tracy Baldwin and Tim Schwartz (not pictured).



MAITLAND... Central Yorke School students and staff: Morgan, Ben Roennfeldt, Mitchell, Sophie, Shannon, Debbie Schwartz and former student Kira Davies (front) at Maitland war memorial.

MOONTA



MOONTA... SAPOL Inspector Caroline Jacobs with officers Michael Bersagilere and Chris Moreton after the dawn service at the Moonta war memorial. Right: **MOONTA...** The traditional gunfire breakfast was served at the Vietnam Veterans' Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch after the Moonta Anzac Day dawn service. On duty are Ros Stubing, Kaz Parkinson, Sharon Wilson and Judy Nankivell.



MOONTA... Moonta Scout Group members, back: leader Adam Watson, Joshua C, Samuel C, Bailey W, Joshua W, Casey T, Leo M, Raksha, Joel R; front: Ky R, Hendrik D, Emmie T, Valerie D. The Scouts who attended the Moonta dawn service laid two wreaths they had made themselves from rosemary from their gardens; they also participated in the march to the Vietnam Veterans Copper Coast clubrooms and attended the gunfire breakfast.





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PORT VICTORIA... Port Victoria RSL sub-branch president Rod Gill (middle) with wreath layers Terry Bormann (Port Victoria Progress), Paul Schulz (golf club), Greg Twelftree and Hayley Stuart (SA Ambulance Service), Mitchell Cox (SA Police), Ken Baker (sub-branch), Michael Hornby (CFS), Graham Johnson (Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol) and Marilyn Baker (SACWA).

Port Victoria honours ANZACs at dawn

ON A cool, crisp and dry morning, about 300 people attended the Port Victoria Anzac Day dawn service.

The crowd stood in respectful silence as RSL sub-branch president Rod Gill reflected on the heroism of Delta Company, 6th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, during the Vietnam War:

“A ferocious battle, a great victory,” Mr Gill said.

“A battle-hardened, relentless enemy of over 2000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers faced just 108 men from Delta Company.

“Our diggers were outnumbered 20 to one — and they prevailed.

“This was the greatest battle fought on a single day by one sub-unit during the Vietnam War.

“Without the massive artillery support from three batteries located over five kilometres away at Nui Dat, they would not have survived.

“This was the Battle of Long Tan, fought on August 18, 1966.”

Prayers and poems followed, before wreaths were laid in remembrance.

The service proceeded with the Ode, the Last Post, Reveille, the raising of the Australian flag and the singing of the national anthem.

The ceremony concluded with a reading of I Was Only 19 by John Thiele, evoking powerful memories of sacrifice and service.

Afterwards, a gunfire breakfast was served in the Soldiers’ Memorial Hall, and guests were welcomed into the RSL Hall for the traditional Anzac Day game of Two-Up.

C. Gill



PORT VICTORIA... Waiting to lay wreaths at the Port Victoria dawn service are Ken Baker (RSL), Michael Hornby (CFS), Graham Johnson (Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol), Mitchell Cox (SA Police), Marilyn Baker (SACWA), Terry Bormann (Port Victoria Progress), John Thiele (bowling club), Paul Schulz (golf club), Hayley Stuart (SA Ambulance Service), Holly Groombridge and Austin Bowering (Maitland Lutheran School), Peter Stone (Maitland Progress), Zak Maher (cricket club).



Left: **PORT VICTORIA...** Rod Gill talks about the Battle of Long Tan.

Far left: **PORT VICTORIA...** John Thiele reads I Was Only 19.

WALLAROO



WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL members Paul Douglas, Michael Dare and Phil Headger tended the bar at the breakfast after the Anzac Day services at the town hall and cemetery.



WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL member Rosemary Sims and the only attending life member, Shirley Freeman, in charge of selling the breakfasts and Anzac badges.

Right: **WALLAROO...** St Mary MacKillop School students Arden and Liam lay a wreath on behalf of their school at the dawn service.



YORKETOWN



YORKETOWN... Sgt Nicholas Burden, LAC Ibrahim Nuri, CPO Ricky Bennion, AC Jaismeer Chohan, AC Felix Wongso and AC Shimark Alinsolorin visited from Adelaide to attend the Yorketown dawn service. Pictured with them are Archie, Kylie, Fletcher and RSL sub-branch president John Franke.

Community

Gordon Murdoch celebrates 100 years with family and vintage flair

GORDON Murdoch celebrated a remarkable milestone, turning 100 on Saturday, April 26.

His family hosted a birthday celebration on Sunday, April 27, in Warooka, bringing loved ones together to mark the special occasion.

A long-time resident of the Yorke Peninsula, Gordon now lives at Melaleuca Court in Minlaton, where his birthday was further celebrated with a morning tea on the Monday.

The celebration included a special

treat — a display of vintage cars and tractors, generously organised and brought in by Kali, Richard and Greg Germein.

Gordon says the highlight was undoubtedly going for a drive in the vintage vehicles, a nostalgic and fitting tribute to his life spent on the land.

Born in Minlaton, Gordon went on to farm in Warooka, where he spent most of his life before moving to Melaleuca Court.



PARTY... Centenarian Gordon Murdoch (second left) with Melaleuca Court staff Mandy Croxton, Sandra Potts (front), Brooke Burke, Tracy Carroll and Antonette Rossack. **Right: VINTAGE...** Richard Germein and Gordon Murdoch are ready to ride in Richard's vintage Chevrolet tourer.



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Nharangga Cultural Day

FIRST Nations science, knowledge, skills and culture were all celebrated at the annual Nharangga Cultural Day at Minlagawi.

On Sunday, May 5, well over 100 people travelled to Gum Flat Reserve in Minlagawi (Minlaton) to celebrate everything Nharangga with the wider community.

Attendees went on guided walks to learn about bush food, watched as traditional Nharangga tools were made and enjoyed live performances from local artists.

The event was funded by Yorke Peninsula Council, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, Country Arts SA, SA Water and Rex Minerals, in partnership with Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association.



HANDS ON... Billie holds one of the hand-carved sticks used to stir the ochre.



THUMBS UP FOR NATIVE FOODS... SAASTA students Joey, Rovina, Kirene, Duwan and Shaquayne helped Daniel Newchurch feed the hungry crowd more than 300 kangaroo and chicken tacos with quandong chilli and bush tomato garlic aioli. However, Mr Newchurch said the real hit was the kangaroo mango curry and the Davidson Plum muntrie punch.

PHOTOS: Rachel Hagan



SINGING IN LANGUAGE... Sonya Rankine sang the Garrdi and Widhadha songs to the crowd while the men prepared the fire for the smoking ceremony.



WELCOME TO COUNTRY... Peter Turner and Eddie Newchurch start the day with a smoking ceremony.



SHARING CULTURE... Judy Hall with the kangaroo skin Yorke Peninsula Council environment officer Letitia Dahlhelm will take back to council.



SPARKS AND SMOKE... Peter Turner helps get the fire started.



NEXT GENERATION... Brianna and Mia opened the day with a Welcome to Country in Nharangga and English.



NEW MURAL... Artist Harley Hall made the trip from Adelaide to paint the four Nharangga totems: Garrdi (emu), Wawi (female red Kangaroo), Widhadha (shark) and Wildu (eagle) on the back of the shelter.

Simon Roberts: a pioneer of Moonta

SIMON Roberts, born in 1821 in Redruth, Cornwall, made a lasting contribution to Moonta's development, with his family becoming deeply embedded in the community.

He will be honoured at the Kernewek Lowender Dressing the Graves ceremony at Moonta Cemetery, 1pm on Wednesday, May 14.

Family and friends are invited to attend and join the Roberts family for afternoon tea at the Uniting Church Hall, 41 Robert Street, after the ceremony.

Simon married Mary Williams (nee Bray) in Carharrack, Cornwall, on April 9, 1843. Mary, a widow, had a son, Richard Williams (born 1839). Simon and Mary had three more children in Carharrack: William (1844), Simon (1845) and John William (1846).

In 1847, the family immigrated to South Australia aboard the Trafalgar, arriving in June. They later had eight more children: Thomas (1849), Mary Ann (1852), Sarah Jane (1853), James (1854), Evangeline (1856), Ann Margaret (1858), George (1860)

and Edwin (1864).

After a period at Upper Wakefield, the family moved to Moonta in the late 1860s, joining Simon's brother William Henry and his son Thomas, who were working in the mines.

The Roberts family played a key role in shaping Moonta's mining legacy and community, with generations establishing strong ties to the region.

Simon died on May 3, 1873, from miner's phthisis, a lung condition caused by mining dust — a condition long known in Cornwall, but now mitigated by modern safety measures.

His son Thomas, also a Moonta miner, lived a full life of 88 years.

He worked for the Wallaroo and Moonta Mining and Smelting Co., was active in athletics, and served on the Moonta Council from 1894, representing West Ward.

Simon's grandson, Leonard Thomas Gray Roberts, served on the Moonta Council from 1932 to 1938 for Bay Ward.

He was a captain of the Moonta Football Club and later joined the Moonta Bay fishing fleet.

After the 1923 storm that devastated the fleet, he helped lead a fundraising committee for the Distressed Fishermen's Fund.

Simon's great-grandson, Leonard Murray Roberts — known as Murray — taught at Moonta Primary School in the 1950s.

He organised well-loved community concerts at the Moonta Town Hall, served on the Moonta Council and Progress Association, and was secretary of the Moonta Mining Revival Committee.

His wife, Ruth Roberts (nee Wilton), also taught at the school.

In 2025, the mining legacy continues with Simon's great-great-great-granddaughter, Sienna Quirk, working underground at Roxby Downs.

All Roberts family members and friends are welcome to join the afternoon tea gathering at the Moonta Uniting Church Hall after the ceremony.

For catering purposes, please RSVP to Judith Quirk (nee Roberts) on 0409 167 555 or at judihq5@gmail.com.

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ROBERTS LEGACY... Some of Simon Roberts' descendants: Jessie Quirk and Sienna Quirk, Simon's great-great-great-great granddaughters; Judith Quirk (nee Roberts) and Bronwyn Matthews (nee Roberts), Simon's great-great-granddaughters; and Melanie Quirk, Simon's great-great-great-granddaughter.



Brekkie for good causes

FLIPPING GOOD... A pancake breakfast at Wallaroo North Beach Holiday Park on Good Friday, April 18, raised \$2800 for local emergency services; the funds were split between Sea Rescue Copper Coast Flotilla and Bute CFS. Back: Julius Lorince, Rennie Grech, Bernie Shults, Glen Boyce, Brian Horewood; second row: Brian Cooper, Denise Shults, David Lliffe, Andrea Manners Third row Marie Dobbin, organisers Jane-Marie and Ray Hutson, Dave Roke; front: Ben Manners, Scott Brown.

Quilters gear up for festival

IT is May and that means it's time for the Kernewek Lowender 2025 (May 12-18).

Members of NYP Quilters have been busy making quilts for their exhibition, and items for the trading table.

Once again, the group's exhibition will be held in the Moonta Town Hall from Wednesday to Sunday May, 14-18.

Entry costs \$4 for adults, children admitted free, and there will be a \$1 door raffle with three quilts as the prizes, to be drawn on Sunday afternoon.

Embroiders Guild members will also have a display of their work in the hall.

The NYP Quilters' rooms at the old Wallaroo Mines Institute, corner of Stirling Terrace and Lipson Avenue, will also be open 10am to 3pm on the Friday and Saturday, for a display of quilts and other handmade items. Entry (\$5) includes a Cornish cream tea.



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The group's Sit 'n' Sew Saturdays have recommenced at the rooms; take along any project you are working on (or wish to start!) and enjoy friendship with like-minded quilters.

New members are welcome; the group meets Wednesday and Thursday weekly, and on the third Saturday of each month, at the Wallaroo Mines Institute Hall.

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Copper Coast RFDS Support Group celebrates 20 years of community commitment

COPPER Coast and District Royal Flying Doctor Service Support Group marked a major milestone last month — 20 years of unwavering community support and fundraising.

The group first met on April 14, 2005, in the Kadina Town Hall. Starting with 19 attendees, 12 apologies and no funds in the bank, they still managed to raise an impressive \$10,500 in their first year.

On Sunday, April 13, 2025, the group celebrated its 20th birthday with a relaxed gathering at North Beach.

Around 16 members and their partners attended, joined by Lindy Allchurch from the RFDS head office.

The celebration was also a time to honour the founding members.

Of the original six still involved, five were present to cut the commemorative cake: Rose Pearce, Louise Price, Colleen Gardner, Lyndall Bussenschutt and Lorraine Rogers.

Long-time supporter and past president Sue Daniel was unable to attend.

The beautifully crafted RFDS-themed cake was supplied by local business Tasty Temptations, with design stencils provided by Kerby's Creations.



During the event, the group presented a \$30,500 cheque to RFDS — a figure they've proudly matched for the second consecutive year.

Over two decades, the group has donated an extraordinary \$470,000 to the RFDS.

RFDS operations in the region have grown significantly.

In 2005, the service made 551 landings on Yorke Peninsula — 230 in Kadina, 153 in Maitland and 93 in Yorketown.

From then until 2009, a total 1886 landings were made, at

Kadina (805), Maitland (412), Minlaton (139) and Yorketown (530).

Over a similar timespan, between 2020 and 2024, those numbers rose dramatically to a total 4081 landings — 2311 in Kadina alone, along with Maitland 779, Minlaton 108 and Yorketown 669.

Today, the support group boasts 41 active members, all dedicated to ensuring life-saving medical support remains accessible across the Copper Coast and beyond.



PARTY TIME... Some of the members who attended the anniversary celebration, back: Tonianne Barnett, Louise Price, Ann Kuzub, Helen Crosby, Lyndall Bussenschutt, Colleen Garnder, Ethel Rodda, Joanne Rodda, Linda Mee, Ken Mee; front: Rose Pearce, Lorraine Rogers, Moira Copping, Barbara Turner, Lindy Allchurch.


Inset: BIG BUCKS... Support group secretary Tonianne Barnett, treasurer Barbara Turner and president Moira Copping present RFDS Volunteer Fundraising Specialist SA/NT Lindy Allchurch with its latest \$30,500 donation. Over two decades, the group has raised \$470,000 for the RFDS.



CAKE CEREMONY... Copper Coast RFDS support group foundation members Rose Pearce, Louise Price, Colleen Gardner, Lyndall Bussenschutt and Lorraine Rogers had the honour of cutting the 20th anniversary cake.

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Easter fun at Kadina church

A COMMUNITY open day to celebrate Easter was held at Futures Church Copper Coast at Kadina on Easter Sunday, April 20.

The church was packed for a special service led by Pastor Shannon Langberg and Courtney Langberg.

Children took part in Easter egg hunts and were treated to a visit from Easter Bunny.

Other attractions were a petting zoo with rabbits, lambs and chickens, face painting and a bouncy castle.

Craft items were sold to raise money for a new playground at the church.



FUN WITH FRIENDS... Robyn Rodda and Roma Dudee Meel catch up at the Easter event held at Futures Church Copper Coast. Above: **TREATS...** Easter Bunny makes a welcome visit to the Futures Church Copper Coast.

The art of inspiring communities



MEET AND GREET... Diana Sampson, Maree Matthews, Peter Kenny and Anni Telford from the Moonta Mosaic Group with Molly Flanagan-Sjoberg, Country Arts SA Yorke Peninsula arts and cultural facilitator, at a casual meet and greet the group hosted for Ms Flanagan-Sjoberg recently. "We look forward to a creative future, building strong connections with the whole of the Yorke Peninsula," a group member said.

PHOTO: Debbie Seater



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Child to great-grannie – the changing face of Mother's Day

MOTHER'S Day is more than a date on the calendar — it is a commemoration of the enduring strength and love that mothers, grandmothers, great-grandmothers bring into our lives.

It's an opportunity to honour their journeys and the invaluable roles they play in shaping our families. It's also a celebration that evolves as we grow older.

From the wide-eyed wonder of childhood to the seasoned wisdom of great-grandmotherhood, its meaning deepens, reflecting the layers of love, sacrifice and connection that define motherhood across generations.

In an ideal world, from a young child's viewpoint, mothers provide unconditional love and care.

As children, Mother's Day is a time of handmade cards, breakfast in bed and the

pure joy of making Mum smile. It's a day when love is expressed through crayon drawings and sticky kisses.

Stepping into motherhood and its nurturing role, the day becomes a moment of reflection.

It's about the sleepless nights, the first steps, and the endless worries and joys that come with raising children.

Mother's Day offers a pause to appreciate the journey and the growth it brings.

As a grandmother, the celebration takes on new dimensions. It's about witnessing your children become parents and the joy of spoiling grandchildren.

Reaching great-grandmotherhood, Mother's Day is a testament to your family legacy.

It's a time to share stories, impart wisdom and see the fruits of your love in

multiple generations.

The day honours not just the role of a mother, but the matriarch who holds the family history.

Find the perfect gift – locally

Mother's Day is a heartfelt opportunity to show appreciation, and these pages showcase local businesses ready to help you do just that.

Whether you're looking for fresh flowers, built-in pizza ovens, earrings, garden plants, cookbooks, running shoes, or even the latest laptops or electrical items — there's something for every mum.

Explore memorable dining experiences too, from brunch and lunch to high tea or a special dinner outing.

Read on for articles with a motherhood focus from Yorke Peninsula.



GENERATIONS... Mother's Day is a special time to celebrate and thank the mums, grannies and generations of love and care that shape our families.

Mother's Day

Written by Neil Mumford

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True mothers give wise advice
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Mothers are born to be this way
On intuition they do thrive
So tell them that you love them
While they are well and still alive.

A mother's love, goes on and on
They are like diamonds in the rough
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But will forever be long enough?

A mother's ways are a reminder
Of all that is held close and dear
And daily we should celebrate our
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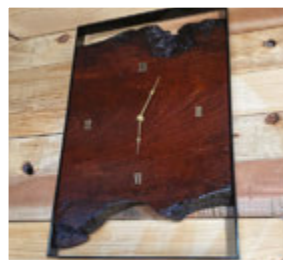


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From young mum to business owner

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

RENAE Gaiter unexpectedly became a mother at 20 years old. Six years later, she is a qualified businesswoman with her own local company.

The Moonta mum said wouldn't be where she is without Parent Pathways (formerly ParentsNext) — a free government program providing support to parents of young children.

"Becoming a mother at a young age was challenging," she said.

"I cherish my time with my son but, raising him over the past six years, I thought to myself I need something for when he goes back to school."

Through Parent Pathways, Renae was able to complete Certificates III and IV in Business online and meet with a mentor locally.

She is now partway through a Diploma in Business.

"I fully loved it. At the end of the night when my son was asleep it was my time to do my coursework," Renae said.

"They funded a laptop, workwear, anything I needed to help study."

"From everything they've helped me do, I've actually started my own business, Nice and Neat Cleaning Co, doing home and holiday cleaning."

She said Parent Pathways had helped her better herself while at home looking after her son.

"Without them I wouldn't have known where to begin," Renae said.

"It gave me a lot of confidence to have somewhere to go when he's at school, rather than my son go to school and I sit there and go 'what now?'."

"The fact that he sees me out enjoying myself, back in the workforce, he's happy for Mum."

"Your children show you that nothing's impossible."

"And in his eyes, he's like 'you're working so you can buy me more stuff'."

Parent Pathways

Parent Pathways, funded by the Australian Government and delivered by Uniting SA in the Yorke and Mid North region, offers intensive, personalised assistance and financial support to eligible parents and carers of children aged up to 6.

It has outreach programs in Kadina and Yorketown but can be flexible in delivery for anywhere on YP.

Parents can apply if they are on a parenting or carer payment, or if they are First Nations, aged under 22 or an early school leaver.

Participants choose how often they engage with their mentor, and mentors work with them one-on-one to set up and achieve goal plans.

Support includes referrals to specialist services, and funding for training, education, employment, child care, transport and licensing.

To express interest in Parent Pathways, email parentpathways@unitingsa.com.au or phone 8259 2900.



I AM WOMAN... Moonta mum Renae Gaiter is reflecting on her journey from young mum to business owner this Mother's Day.

More support available for young mothers

YOUNG Well Beings is an award-winning mental health literacy resource that aims to improve wellbeing of young mums up to the age of 24, helping to minimise stress, stigma and suicide.

Western Sydney University worked closely with health professionals and young mums to create the resource, released earlier this year.

It offers every young mother in Australia a free, smartphone-friendly and interactive online course that can be completed at any pace and is available as an ongoing resource.

The course equips participants with strategies and coping mechanisms to stay well, build confidence and resilience, grow support networks, and find professional help.

WSU Associate Professor Arianne Reis said the resource filled a major gap in age-appropriate support, with research showing that one in five women who give birth in Australia experience perinatal mental health issues.

For more information, visit westernx.edu.au/courses/ywb/.

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Support group for mothers thriving on Yorkes

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

DESPITE dwindling numbers Australia-wide, Yorke Peninsula's only Australian Breastfeeding Association support group is continuing to thrive.

Led by mother and daughter duo Sally Michael and Mary Carroll, the group meets in the Kadina Library at 11am on the third Tuesday of every month.

They are expanding their group, with another member joining as a breastfeeding counsellor and aiming to become an International Board Certified Lactation Consultant soon.

Ms Michael said she wanted mothers to remember to be kind to themselves.

"Be kind to yourself and do not beat yourself up over every little thing," Ms Michael said.

"The more we can look after a new mother as far as the community goes, the better."

Ms Michael has been a breastfeeding counsellor since 1991 and, since then, she

said there had been a significant decrease in mothers becoming breastfeeding counsellors.

She said this was because mothers are needed to go back to work sooner.

"In the past, many women would stay at home at least until their child went to school," she said.

She said to become a breastfeeding counsellor, you need to have breastfed for at least six months.

"Say you start training when your first child is 12 months old, by the time your child is 3 and you may have had another child, you soon have to go back to work," she said.

"And so then, they give up (on training)."

Ms Michael said her background in nursing advanced her counselling work, allowing her to continue developing her skills while employed.

Now a few of the members were grandmothers, like Ms Michael, who were filling this gap, but she encouraged new and old mothers to join to assist each other in motherhood.

"Some people have no partner — they

have (no support), nothing," Ms Michael said.

According to the ABA, 96 per cent of mothers start breastfeeding, but there is a rapid fall in breastfeeding rates in the early weeks.

By three months, only 39 per cent of babies are being exclusively breastfed and, by five months, this falls to 15 per cent.

Ms Michael said new mothers who attended her group commonly faced two main issues: incorrect attachment of the baby to the breast, and a perceived lack of milk supply.

These often led women to stop breastfeeding, Ms Michael said.

"That (attachment of baby to breast) should not cause pain, so something isn't right, and sometimes that can be helped if you seek help," she said.

Ms Michael also said it was very rare to not have enough milk.

For more information, head to <https://www.breastfeeding.asn.au/resources>, call Ms Michael on 0429 091 624 or join the Yorke Peninsula ABA Facebook group.



SUPPORTING MOTHERS... Mother and daughter duo Sally Michael (right) and Mary Carroll, with Georgie, are leading Yorke Peninsula's only breastfeeding support group.



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Brooke Irlam selected in Thunderbirds Futures squad for 2025 Super Netball Reserves

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Moonta's Brooke Irlam is one of 12 athletes named for the 2025 Adelaide Thunderbirds Futures squad, set to compete in the expanded Super Netball Reserves competition.

All the squad members come from the Netball SA Premier League, where Irlam plays for Garville.

The team will again be led by head coach Jacqui Illman, supported by assistant coach Jenny Borlase and apprentice coach Amanda Shattock.

In February, Netball Australia confirmed the Super Netball Reserves would return in 2025, following a successful pilot season in 2024.

The competition provides an important pathway to the Super Netball League for emerging athletes.

Now expanded to eight teams with the inclusion of the Melbourne Mavericks, the 2025 season will run from rounds 4 to 10 of the SNL calendar.

Teams will play each other once across a seven-match minor season, culminating in a dedicated finals weekend in Melbourne, June 20 to 22.

The Thunderbirds opened their campaign in Sydney with a dominant 66-40 win over the Giants on Saturday, May 3.

Thunderbirds squad member Lucy Austin (Bute connections) starred with 46 goals from 55 attempts, combining well with Irlam in the shooting circle across three quarters. Wearing the GA bib, Irlam added six goals from 11 attempts.

In their second match, the Thunderbirds Futures fell to the Swifts Academy, 41-59. Irlam played the full game at GS, impressing with 32 goals from 41 attempts.

Super Netball Reserves features training partners, state league stand-outs and athletes on the fringe of Super Netball selection.

It also provides critical development opportunities for coaches, umpires, officials and support staff.

Three invitational sides — Tasmania Wild, Capital Darters (ACT) and Territory Storm (NT) — will compete in a three-day round robin tournament before the finals weekend.

Their results will determine cross-over matches against Super Netball Reserves teams during the weekend.

This expanded format is aimed at strengthening local development pathways by giving state and territory athletes exposure to elite-level netball in a national setting.

The Super Netball Reserves grand final will close out the weekend, to decide the 2025 championship team.

Plaisted brothers star in Australian Speedway Sidecar Championships

Austinn Lane
JOURNALIST

Mark and Justin Plaisted, sons of Wallaroo locals Janice and Trevor, made their mark at the Australian Speedway Sidecar Championships held in Bowen, Queensland over the Easter weekend.

Mark entered the event as the defending champion, racing alongside partner Ben Pitt.

A dominant force in the sport, Mark had already claimed four of the previous five national titles.

In a fiercely contested four-lap final, he and Pitt battled closely with fellow South Australians Trent Headland and Jaxon Rayner, trading positions throughout the race.

Ultimately, Plaisted and Pitt

“One day a passenger was needed in one of the cars, and Justin jumped in — he's loved it ever since.”

– Janice Plaisted

surged ahead to claim victory — marking five national championship wins in six years for the duo.

Mark's brother, Justin Plaisted, also made a strong impression.

Competing with partner Brian Anthony, the pair earned their

spot in the final the hard way, fighting through the B Category to reach the top tier.

They finished fourth, proving they're more than capable of challenging the sport's best.

Mark finished third overall in the 2024 standings, with Justin taking second and 12-time champion Darrin Treloar claiming the top spot.

Their mother, Janice Plaisted, said both sons have had a passion for motorbikes from a young age, progressing to competitive motorsport at the age of 12.

“Their cousin used to race solo bikes when they were younger,” she said.

“One day a passenger was needed in one of the cars, and Justin jumped in — he's loved it ever since.”

Now aged 41 and 43, Mark and Justin have been racing sidecars competitively since they were 16 — a career spanning more than two decades.

Justin has also enjoyed major success, winning the Australian title as a passenger with Darrin Treloar in 2006, 2007 and 2008 — Treloar often being hailed as the sport's greatest.

Justin added a fourth title in 2015 as a rider with Sam Harrison as his passenger.

Both brothers have also collected multiple titles across Oceania and Europe, earning international recognition in the sport.

Now tied with four Australian Speedway Sidecar Championship titles each, the stage is set for an intense sibling rivalry in next year's championship.



WINNING MOVE... Mark Plaisted and Ben Pitt steer their way to victory at the Australian Speedway Sidecar Championships on April 20.
PHOTO: Tony Hodskiss

Branford shines in Yorkshire league

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Paskeville-Boors Plains cricketer Dylan Branford has made a sparkling start to his overseas stint with Ouseburn Cricket Club in England's Theakston Nidderdale Amateur Cricket League.

The club's first XI plays in the historical North Yorkshire league's division two competition.

After two rounds, Branford is averaging a remarkable 142.

The 21-year-old began his English season in strong form on Saturday, April 26, against Harrogate. Chasing a formidable 6/276, Branford top-scored for Ouseburn with 82 from 90 balls, hitting 11 boundaries before being dismissed with the score at 239.

Despite Branford's efforts, Ouseburn fell short by 23 runs.

He followed up with an unbeaten half-century on May 3 in a successful run chase at home against Newton-le-Willows.

Ouseburn bowled the visitors out for 160 and chased the total down with four wickets in hand.

Branford anchored the innings

with 60 not out from 67 balls, hitting seven fours and a six, helping stabilise the innings after Ouseburn slumped to 4/55, combining in a 53-run fifth-wicket partnership with A Bartle, and a 43-run sixth-wicket stand with W Jenkins.

Ouseburn, a club with a proud history dating back to the 1890s, was relegated to division two after finishing 12th in division one last season.

The club won titles in 2011, 2014, 2016 and 2017.

Branford headed to the UK fresh from a successful 2024-25 season in the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association.

He played a key role in Paskeville-Boors Plains' A grade premiership win in March.

Over the season, he scored 383 runs at an average of 38.3; his top score was an unbeaten 99 off 63 balls, featuring 13 fours and four sixes.

Also a capable off-spinner, Branford took 11 wickets for an average 10.73 runs across the season, with best figures of 5/20 against Wallaroo in November.



YPCA A GRADE... Dylan Branford, Paskeville/Boors Plains, plays forward to a delivery against Kadina last year. Branford top-scored for his side with 46 runs. PHOTO: Rod Penna



Left: **OUSEBURN CC...** YP cricketer Dylan Branford is currently playing for the Ouseburn Cricket Club in North Yorkshire, UK.

Yorke Peninsula students on state event podium

Yorke Peninsula schools joined forces to send a combined team to compete in the C1 grade division at the SA Schools Track and Field Championships last month.

The team arrived at Mile End on April 8 ready to take on a full day of events and went home with an overall third place under their belts.

Students in the combined YP team came from Port Broughton, Ardrossan and Yorketown Area Schools; Minlaton District School; Central Yorke School, Maitland; and Harvest Christian College, Kadina.

The team had been selected after the interschool carnival at Moonta in March.

YP students had plenty of success in individual events, with podium positions claimed across all the grades.

First placegetters

Open, girls: Amelia Bugg 800m; Jada Pedler javelin; Kirene Newchurch discus.

Open, boys: Rhys Heinrich high jump.

16 and Under, boys: Naish Ireland shot-put; Naish Ireland discus; Cody Strapps long jump, high jump; Lucas McKibbin 400m.

15&U, girls: Rovina Newchurch javelin.

15&U, boys: Liam Pluta high jump; Charlie Phillips javelin.

14&U, boys: Lowan Coe javelin.

13&U, girls: Blair Williams shot-put.

13&U, boys: Charlie Borgmeyer long jump; Tayden Ireland discus.

Second placegetters

Open, girls: Kirene Newchurch shot-put; Aaliyah Lloyd 100m hurdles; Amelia Bugg 400m.

Open, boys: Noah McDonnell javelin; Kaleb Johnson 1500m.

16&U, girls: Brigitte Redding high jump.

16&U, boys: Lucas McKibbin 200m, Lucas McKibbin 100m, triple jump.

15&U, girls: Rovina Newchurch discus.

15&U, boys: George Bennett 100m hurdles; Hamish Coombe triple jump; Charlie Phillips 200m.

14&U, girls: Emma Jones high jump; Taelah Brock shot-put; Paiten Glazbrook discus; Amara Pedler 800m.

14&U, boys: Stan Tregaskis long jump, 200m; Seth Colliver discus.

13&U, girls: Blair Williams long jump, 100m; Destiny Camp high jump.

Third placegetters

Open, girls: 4 x 100m relay; Rose Pisani triple jump; Amelia Bugg 1500m; Serenity Gorden high jump.

Open, boys: Rhys Heinrich 400m.

16&U, girls: Brigitte Redding 100m.

15&U, girls: Layla JamesSutton 1500m; Mia Goodes high jump, shot-put.

15&U, boys: Hamish Coombe 800m.

14&U, girls: Amara Pedler 1500m.

14&U, boys: Cruze Storan shot-put.

13&U, girls: Elsie Stringer discus.

13&U, boys: Charlie Borgmeyer 100m, 200m; Lewis French high jump.

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Jack Giles, a dual-code champion

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Leonard George “Jack” Giles was a rare dual-sport talent who made his mark across South Australia’s football and cricket scenes on either side of World War II.

Hailing from Yorketown, Jack was one of five siblings, including four sport-loving brothers and older sister Marian. Among the brothers, the youngest, Malcolm “Mally” Giles, was also well known in local sporting circles.

Jack’s legacy is sealed by a unique achievement: captaining both the Sturt Football and Cricket Clubs — a feat shared by only three others, including the legendary Victor York “Yorker” Richardson, Parker “Bo” Morton and Gilbert “Gil” Langley.

Giles made his SANFL debut for Sturt on May 10, 1941, in a win over Norwood at The Parade; aged just 19, he earned early praise for his strong performances.

The following year, he enlisted in the Australian Army, rising to the rank of corporal.

While based in Melbourne during the war, Giles was called up to play a single VFL match for Richmond against Fitzroy on July 31, 1942, at Brunswick Street Oval.

Returning to Sturt after the war, he won the club’s Most Consistent Player Award in 1948 and captained the side in 1949.

He retired in 1950 with 84 senior games to his name, his career curtailed by years lost to war, like so many of his generation.

On the cricket field, Giles debuted for Sturt’s A grade side in 1939 — facing none



other than Don Bradman and the Kensington Browns. Despite a “greenish deck”, the 18-year-old impressed with a composed 37.

He played five Sheffield Shield matches for South Australia across the 1950-51 and 1951-52 seasons. His top score was an unbeaten 54 against a star-studded New South Wales side featuring Ray Lindwall, Keith Miller and Richie Benaud.

Giles went on to captain Sturt Cricket Club from 1952 to 1954, amassing 155 games and five centuries.

Off the field, he served as secretary and general manager of the Sturt Football Club in 1962 before a move to Hobart with the Australian Wheat Board.

On his return to SA, he resumed coaching, mentoring the Sturt Under 16s.

Younger brothers Noel (47 games) and Mally (11 wartime games) also played SANFL for Sturt.

The sporting legacy continued through the next generation, with Tony and Clinton Giles also representing at SANFL level.

Do you know of other Yorke Peninsula athletes who played first-class cricket and SANFL (or higher)? Contact Peter Argent at pla.wordsmith@bigpond.com or phone 0411 178 444.



SANFL... Jack Giles in a Sturt jumper during the 1946 SANFL League season.



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JOURNALIST

Lochiel Recreation Reserve committee has commenced long-awaited upgrades to its sporting facilities, made possible through funding received last year.

Through the 2023-24 Power of Her Infrastructure and Participation Program, the reserve secured \$132,700 to upgrade its four multi-use courts, which are used for both tennis and netball.

The upgrade represents a significant revitalisation of the courts, which had

not hosted junior tennis for over a decade, until 2024-25, when the club entered two C grade teams.

The courts are also home to the Hummocks Watchman Eagles Netball Club, which earned Netball SA's Club Excellence Award in 2022.

That year, the club secured six premierships — sweeping all five senior grades and the top junior grade — and boasted four accredited coaches, one B grade umpire, and eight C grade umpires.

The 2022 grand final was also hosted at the Lochiel courts.

Holly Cowan, from the Lochiel Tennis Club, said the club was grateful for the funding and she expected the upgrades would encourage greater participation.

"Many consumers make decisions on where to play based on the quality of the surface and infrastructure provided," Ms Cowan said.

"The improved court condition will encourage current members to stay, in addition to giving incentive for new members to join.

"Provision of quality infrastructure that is free to access will also bolster participation."

She also noted the importance of junior recruitment, supported through a range of incentives.

"Junior netball and tennis both offer various incentives for players including reduced or free subs, free uniforms, game day incentive vouchers, registration packs, and free meals."

Planning for the upgrade began in 2015, when the Lochiel Progress Association began a sinking fund in anticipation of future needs.

However, challenges such as drought, rising irrigation costs for the oval, and reduced income from community crop-

ping programs had slowed progress on the project.

Now, with funding contributions from multiple sources, the upgrade is underway and expected to be completed by the end of June.

Funding breakdown: \$132,700, SA Government Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing Power of Her Infrastructure and Participation Program; \$15,000, Snowtown Lend A Hand; about \$100,000, Lochiel Progress Association; \$10,000 each, Lochiel Tennis Club and Hummocks Watchman Eagles Football and Netball Club.

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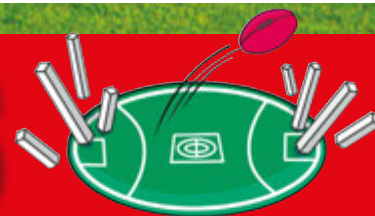
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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 41



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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 51



Mark Ravenscroft

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Miriam Errington

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Sue Barke

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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 42



Ashley Schmidt

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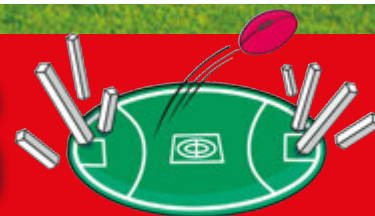
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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Super League Netball

In a thriller, reigning premier, Adelaide Thunderbirds went down to the Giants by the narrowest of margins, 64 to 63, after a high-scoring final quarter (20 goals to 16) at Ken Rosewall Arena, Sydney Olympic Park.

Georgie Horjus (Bute connections) played the full match at wing attack, delivering an impressive performance with 16 goal assists, 25 centre pass receives and 35 feeds.

In the Victorian rivalry clash between Melbourne Vixens and Melbourne Mavericks, Sasha Glasgow (Moonta Bay) and her side struggled through a costly second quarter, conceding 19 goals to 11.

That margin ultimately decided the match, with the Vixens claiming a 67-59 win.

Glasgow played the first half in the shooting circle, converting two of three attempts, and landed two of five from super shot range.

She also contributed 11 goal assists, three centre pass receives and 14 feeds.

AFL

Broughton-Mundoora export and Carlton midfielder George Hewett, along with his Blues teammates, took to Adelaide Oval to face the Crows in one of the round's headline matches.

Carlton entered the clash on a three-game winning streak, while Adelaide was coming off a loss to Fremantle in Perth the previous Friday.

For Blues fans, it was a frustrating Saturday afternoon, with their side going down by 10 goals. Despite the heavy defeat, Hewett was again among

Carlton's best.

He finished with a team-high 25 possessions (12 kicks and 13 handballs), four marks, two tackles, four clearances and a goal assist.

Hewett also recorded an impressive 428 metres gained, ranking him in the top five for the match.

Port Adelaide endured a heavy defeat at Mars Stadium in Ballarat, going down to the Western Bulldogs by 90 points in front of a modest crowd of 4814.

The Power lost the one-sided clash 20.11 (131) to 5.11 (41), with little going their way throughout the afternoon.

Bute product Lachie Jones had a quiet outing, finishing with five disposals and a mark.

VFLW

In Saturday morning's VFLW clash between Western Bulldogs and Collingwood, the Bulldogs recorded a comfortable 23-point victory, despite inaccuracy in front of goal.

Final scores were 6.13 (49) to 4.2 (26).

Moonta's Jaimi Tabb — a former SANFLW player with West Adelaide, Woodville-West Torrens and North Adelaide (where she won a premiership) — was a key contributor in the win.

She collected 13 disposals (10 kicks), took a mark, laid four tackles and had four clearances.

VFL

In a thrilling round 6 encounter, Williamstown snatched victory from Southport with a goal at the 30-minute mark of the final quarter, claiming a three-point win, 16.12 (108) to 15.15 (105).

While Boyd Woodcock (Bute) wasn't as prolific as usual, he still



AFL... Port Broughton's George Hewett collects a contested possession in Carlton's loss to Adelaide on Saturday.

delivered a solid performance, finishing with 23 disposals (15 kicks and eight handballs), 10 clearances, four marks and six tackles.

The Footscray Bulldogs handed Collingwood a thumping at Victoria Park, running out 72-point winners in a dominant display.

The final scoreline read 16.18 (114) to 6.6 (42), as the Bulldogs controlled the contest from start to finish.

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) starred in the red, white and blue, booting three goals (and

three behinds), while collecting 26 possessions, seven marks and three tackles.

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens claimed a comfortable 25-point victory over Port Adelaide in Saturday's midday clash at Oval Avenue, running out winners 12.5 (77) to 7.10 (52).

Jett Hasting (Maitland) continued his strong form with a second consecutive three-goal performance, also collecting 11 disposals playing across half-forward.

Fellow 19-year-old Kade Herbert (Bute) impressed again on the wing, amassing 21 possessions to go with three tackles and two clearances.

From half-back, Max Litster (Minlaton) rebounded strongly, gathering 24 disposals and taking five marks, while Bailey Hann (Walleroo) was also serviceable with 11 touches.

SANFL Reserves

Woodville-West Torrens recorded a commanding 64-point win over Norwood at The Parade on Friday evening, tri-

umphing 13.14 (92) to 4.4 (28).

Will Neumann (Kadina) was busy in the midfield, gathering 21 disposals and four clearances, while also contributing defensively with five tackles.

In defence, Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) was productive with 14 touches, two marks and a clearance.

Trent Tattoli (Southern Eagles) and Central District were well beaten by South Adelaide by 50 points in the early game at the Ponderosa.

Tattoli was serviceable with 14 possessions.

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Thursday, May 8
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Friday, May 9
St Kilda v Carlton (MCG) (N)

Saturday, May 10
Melbourne v Hawthorn (MCG)
Essendon v Sydney (MRVL) (T)
Gold Coast v Western Bulldogs (TIO) (N)

Port Adelaide v Adelaide (AO) (N)

Winning margin.....

Sunday, May 11
Richmond v West Coast (MCG)
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Moonta	4	6	63.18	3	1	0	0	357	208
Paskeville	4	6	59.31	3	1	0	0	328	225
CY Cougars	3	5	62.58	2	0	1	1	286	171
CMS Crows	3	4	75.21	2	1	0	1	349	115
Kadina	4	4	48.96	2	2	0	0	261	272
Sthn Eagles	3	0	30.52	0	3	0	1	127	289
Ardrossan	4	0	26.01	0	4	0	0	147	418
Wallaroo	3	0	19.10	0	3	0	1	103	436

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	4	8	81.18	4	0	0	0	479	111
Bute	4	6	78.92	3	1	0	0	307	82
Paskeville	4	6	65.78	3	1	0	0	300	156
Kadina	4	4	51.18	2	2	0	0	260	248
CY Cougars	3	4	46.51	2	1	0	1	160	184
CMS Crows	3	2	48.61	1	2	0	1	140	148
Sthn Eagles	3	2	18.40	1	2	0	1	60	266
Wallaroo	3	0	25.08	0	3	0	1	71	212
Ardrossan	4	0	16.48	0	4	0	0	91	461

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

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	4	6	3	1	0	0
Ardrossan	4	6	3	1	0	0
Wallaroo	3	6	3	0	0	1
Sthn Eagles	3	6	3	0	0	1
Bute	4	2	1	3	0	0
CY Cougars	3	2	1	2	0	1
CMS Crows	3	2	1	2	0	1
Paskeville	4	2	1	3	0	0
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Roosters and Cougars play out thrilling draw at Maitland

CY Cougars scribe

REPORT BY

The undefeated Bute Roosters faced off against Central Yorke Cougars in a blustery northerly at Maitland on Saturday.

Bute won the toss and kicked with the stiff breeze, which immediately impacted the standard of play, leading to a scrappy contest as both teams struggled to hit targets by hand or foot.

Angus Hunter-Price marked strongly at centre half-forward and kicked truly to open the scoring. Ben Nash was influential early, dominating ruck contests and giving Bute's onballers first use in the tight contest.

Riley Davey was busy on the wing for the Cougars, but Bute extended its lead with another goal.

Brad Daniel added a third for the Roosters, who looked cleaner in possession.

However, Cougars responded with

goals to Jay Williams and Cooper Jarrett, who capitalised after a strong tackle resulted in a holding-the-ball decision.

The wind intensified, making attractive football less likely going into the second quarter.

Sam Taylor stood out, reading the play expertly and setting up many of Bute's forward thrusts. Nash continued his dominance in the ruck.

Against the run of play, Trent Heffernan used the ball cleverly and walked into an easy goal from about 20 metres out. Bute replied immediately with a goal into the breeze through Dylan Boundy.

Zac Jarrett and Kaleb Gerschwitz were strong in defence for the Cougars, providing great rebound, but the Cougars were wasteful in attack.

Seth Harris and Callum George offered constant options for Bute with their committed hard running.

Doug Greig was creative for the

Cougars, and Davey remained clean on his wing. The Hunter-Price brothers Angus and Jonte also had an impact for the Roosters.

Jake Hodby kicked an early goal for Bute after halftime. The wind had eased slightly, and the standard of play improved accordingly. Seth Harris began to influence across half-back for Bute, and an exquisite passage of play he initiated finished with Boundy goaling, giving the Roosters a 20-point lead that seemed more reflective of their dominance in general play.

The Cougar backline was under immense pressure, but Gerschwitz, leading from the front as captain, and Z Jarrett repelled the barrage of Bute forward attacks, keeping the home team in touch.

Against the tide, the Cougars manufactured a clever goal after a slick handball from Greig provided Flynn Briggs the chance to snap truly before the three-quarter time siren.


As the wind abated further, the game took on a new dimension and became an exciting spectacle.

An early goal to Milan Scullino had the home side running and, when Henry Trenorden goaled, the Cougars were back within a kick of the lead. Hollingworth-Hughes was having a fine period of play as players from both sides seemed to appreciate the more favourable conditions.

A goal to Boundy, who had been a livewire for Bute all day, was quickly answered by J Williams. It was goal for goal in a frenetic last stanza as Hodby kicked his second for the visitors.

When William Baker snapped truly for the Cougars from the pocket, the scores were tied — and that's how it ended.


The draw arguably left the crowd as the only winner, with Bute having the better of the day's play but the Cougars perhaps being unlucky not to snatch the win at the death.



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CY COUGARS	2.2	3.6	4.8	8.11	(59)
BUTE	3.2	4.5	6.11	8.11	(59)

BEST - CY Cougars: C Hollingworth-Hughes, E Linke, K Gerschwitz, D Greig, Z Bates, A Williams; **Bute:** L Smith, S Harris, R Falcione, S Taylor, B Daniel, C George.

GOALS - CY Cougars: J Williams 2 W Baker, F Briggs, T Heffernan, C Jarrett, M Scullino, H Trenorden; **Bute:** D Boundy, J Hodby 3, B Daniel, A Hunter-Price.



YPFL A GRADE... Coaches Luke Trenorden, CY Cougars, and Michael Box, Bute, shake hands with a smile after the game ended in a draw.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Angus Faulkner wraps up Flynn Briggs, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... The dirt flies as Dylan Evans, Bute, tackles Patrik Morris, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Doug Greig, CY Cougars, kicks clear of Bute's Sam Taylor.



YPFL A GRADE... Trent Heffernan, CY Cougars, in full flight as he runs toward goal against Bute.




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YPFL A GRADE... A three-way collision between Corey Graham and Cooper Jarrett, CY Cougars, and Bute's Ryan Falcione who keeps hold of the ball.



Above: YPFL A GRADE... Jack Harrtis, Bute, and CY Cougars players Milan Scullino and Corey Graham chase a loose ball.

Left: YPFL A GRADE... Callum George, Bute, Henry Trenorden, CY Cougars, and Lachlan Smith, Bute, tangle as they chase a loose ball.



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“Phil Inn”
REPORT BY

Moonta staged a remarkable fourth-quarter comeback to overcome a tough CMS Crows outfit in a grand final rematch that lived up to the hype.

The Crows made the trip north and started strongly, winning the toss and kicking with a favourable breeze.

However, it was the Demons who hit the scoreboard first through boom recruit Jack Muirhead.

The Crows’ in-form forward line responded swiftly, and the quarter became a scrappy contest as both sides battled to adapt to the testing conditions.

Angus Glazbrook looked dangerous early, adding a second goal to help the Crows to a handy 15-point lead at the first break.

The second quarter was an arm wrestle, frustrating for fans as neither side could add to their goal tally. The ball rebounded end-to-end, with both defences standing firm.

The Crows were content with their defensive efforts against the breeze and held a 14-point lead at halftime.

The third quarter began in similar fashion, with neither

team converting forward entries for the opening 10 minutes.

Moonta broke the deadlock through Sam Watson, aided by consecutive 25m penalties that also saw a Crows player sent off for dissent. The extra man helped Moonta defend strongly, but late goals from Finn Betterman and Jacob Tidswell gave the Crows a commanding 29-point lead at the final change.

Despite injuries leaving Moonta with no bench rotations, they launched an inspired final-term comeback.

Tyler Andrews kicked truly from long range in the opening minute, then followed up with a clever crumbing goal. Matthew Spirritt, after a few early misses, converted two crucial goals to reduce the margin to two points.



The Crows’ defence held firm until Aidan Turner clutched a contested mark and coolly slotted the winner with less than a minute to play.

The siren confirmed Moonta’s five-point victory in a stunning turnaround.

Best for Moonta were Jake and Aidan Turner, Muirhead, Oliver Mullins and Brodie Maitland. For the Crows, Otis Carthy, Jack Matchett, Jacob Tidswell and standout Thomas Schott impressed across the ground.



YPFL A GRADE... Otis Carthy, CMS Crows, tries to reel in Moonta’s Tom Hancocks.



MOONTA V CMS CROWS
Played at Moonta Oval

MOONTA	2.2	2.5	3.8	8.15	(63)
CMS CROWS	4.5	4.7	7.13	7.15	(57)

BEST – Moonta: A Turner, O Mullins, J Muirhead, J Turner, B Maitland, T Hancocks; **CMS Crows:** T Schott, O Carthy, J Matchett, J Tidswell, K Saunders.

GOALS – Moonta: T Andrews, M Spirritt, A Turner 2, J Muirhead, S Watson; **CMS Crows:** F Betterman, A Glazbrook, J Tidswell 2, J Hickman.



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, is sent flying as he tangles with Oliver Mullins, Moonta.



YPFL A GRADE... Michael Virgin, Moonta, is pushed off the ball by Finn Betterman, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Jake Turner, Moonta, wraps up Henry Facy, CMS Crows.



Above: YPFL B GRADE... Lachlan Reade, CMS Crows, tries to smother a shot at goal by Scott Gunning, Moonta.
Left: YPFL B GRADE... William Hickman, CMS Crows, tackles Moonta's Seth Gregory around the neck.



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YPFL A GRADE... Umpire Nathan Rowe watches Moonta's Riley Hatcher and Jacob Hickman, CMS Crows, compete at a centre bounce.

Blustery weekend leaves more questions than answers

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

What a weekend of football it was! Under sunny skies but with blustery winds, accuracy proved elusive — evident in the high number of behinds across the board.

Four competitive matches kept fans on edge, with mostly tight contests.

Yet, despite the quality games, the results have left us with more questions than answers as the season begins to take shape.

Bute versus CY Cougars was predicted to be a tight contest, but they could not be split at full-time, leaving the Roosters in top spot, but barely.

In the grand final rematch, CMS Crows led by 29 points at three-quarter time, only for Moonta to kick five unanswered goals in the last and pinch the win.

Pasky had heaps of scoring shots but wasted many of them, although they still had a comfortable win against Wallaroo.

Kadina managed to hold on in a tight game. Ardrossan proved it could handle the windy weather and was the only team with reasonably accurate scoring shots.

Round 5 tips

Wallaroo v Southern Eagles

Both sides will be desperate to register their first win of the season when they face off this weekend. Southern Eagles return from a bye and should be fresh, ready to bring intensity to the contest. Wallaroo, meanwhile, will need to tighten up defensively — they’ve conceded more than 35 scoring

shots in every game so far. The positive? At least one winless streak will end after the final siren.

At the final siren... Eagles by four goals.

CMS Crows v Paskeville

Paskeville sits third on the ladder and will be eager to solidify its finals credentials against a fellow contender. The CMS Crows, after two comfortable wins, dropped a winnable game and will be keen to respond. Statistically, they are leading the league — boasting the highest score for and the lowest score against, giving them a strong percentage boost. But can their defensive six contain Paskeville’s diverse forward line on the wide expanse of the Curramulka oval?

At the final siren... Crows by two goals.

Bute v Moonta

It does not get any easier for Bute, which takes on second-placed Moonta at home in what promises to be a tightly contested clash. Both sides are remarkably evenly matched — similar percentage, points for and against — making this a true litmus test for the new kids on the block. Can Bute claim a serious scalp, or will Moonta’s experience shine through?

At the final siren... Moonta by a goal.

Kadina v CY Cougars

Kadina is back on the winners’ list and will enjoy the comforts of home this week. Cougars sit fourth on the ladder but are yet to lose a game, having had a bye and a draw. Will this be the week they get knocked off? After beating Moonta in round 1, it has been a mixed bag for the Bloods, but they’ve shown they can match it with the best. The Crows have been solid but haven’t faced a serious test since round 2. This one’s set to be close.

At the final siren... Kadina by a point.



YPFL A GRADE... Brodie Maitland, Moonta, tackles Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, who holds the ball.

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ROUND 4 – SATURDAY, MAY 3, 2025

B GRADE

CY COUGARS	3.3	5.3	6.4	7.4	(46)
BUTE	0.0	2.3	3.4	6.5	(41)
BEST - CY Cougars: A Greenslade, C Briggs, T Lynch, J Davies, A Beston, J Baker; Bute: S Trengove, M Munzer, S Rose, J Taylor, J Simpson, L Fennell.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: A Beston 3, A Greenslade 2, J Davies, Z Dutschke; Bute: M Munzer, J Paterson, S Rose, J Schilling, J Simpson, J Taylor.					
MOONTA	2.4	5.8	10.10	11.13	(79)
CMS CROWS	2.0	3.0	3.1	5.4	(34)
BEST - Moonta: S Gregory, S Russ, C Angie, T Colliver, H Hamilton, J Webb; CMS Crows: H Wilson, J Davies, K Newbold, L Reade, M Brown.					
GOALS - Moonta: M Dunlop 3, T Colliver, J Smith 2, C Angie, S Gunning, S Russ, K Warrington; CMS Crows: M Brown 3, K Newbold, W Ryan.					
PASKEVILLE	3.3	6.6	8.7	10.8	(68)
WALLAROO	0.5	2.7	3.10	4.12	(36)
BEST - Paskeville: C Price, L Roberts, J Price, D March, J Cole, J Watson; Wallaroo: M Rossiter, B Wood, T Summerton, M Bersagliere, C Angus, B Platten.					
GOALS - Paskeville: B Thomson 3, R Richardson 2, J Holman, M Loveridge, B Millward, G Mulders, L Roberts; Wallaroo: N Fletcher, M Miller, T Summerton, D Weger.					
KADINA	5.5	7.7	10.11	14.15	(99)
ARDROSSAN	0.1	3.3	4.4	5.6	(36)
BEST - Kadina: L Brook, K Karpany, P Tansell, J Window, J Rawlinson, H Scott; Ardrossan: M Easter, M Schulz, L Carter, W Perrie, B McIntyre, R Agius.					
GOALS - Kadina: K Karpany 4, L Brook, B Cock, J Lawry 2, I May, L Schmidt, H Scott, J Thompson; Ardrossan: R Agius, M Easter, A Erfurth, M Schulz, L Wheare.					
UNDER 17					
CY COUGARS	2.5	6.10	10.12	16.17	(113)
BUTE	1.2	1.3	1.5	1.5	(11)
BEST - CY Cougars: G Butler, J Kohlhaugen, H Vandepeer, J Karpany, T Mills, J Wheeler; Bute: A Ingram, O Cock, J Higgins, M Ingram, A Giles, R Broadbent.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: J Karpany 6, J Wheeler 4, T Mills 3, H Vandepeer 2, A Schulz; Bute: A Giles.					
MOONTA	0.5	4.8	10.9	10.9	(69)
CMS CROWS	1.0	1.0	1.2	1.2	(8)
BEST - Moonta: W Gow, J Richardson, E Osborn, J Christian, H White, B Jarvis; CMS Crows: N McDonnell, J Cook, T Phillips, O Macgowan, L Digby, E Grinham.					
GOALS - Moonta: J Richardson, 4, L Weatherley 2, G Hall, A Marchetto, C Osborn, B Wallace; CMS Crows: C Phillips.					

WALLAROO

PASKEVILLE

5.4	10.8	10.8	10.8	(68)	
0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)	
BEST - Wallaroo: R Miller, M Miller, C Mummery, T Gray, B Hines, B Mummery; Paskeville: T Pontifex, M Papps, A Bussenschutt, J Rundle, Z Hearl, H Coad.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: T Gray 3, B Mummery 2, F Bagnato, F Finn, S Hanson, D Harris, R Miller.					
KADINA	2.1	8.2	11.4	14.5	(89)
ARDROSSAN	2.3	5.3	6.6	7.7	(49)
BEST - Kadina: H Rennie, A Scott, H Price, F Goryan, H Garrard, T Neumann; Ardrossan: J Pedler, C Meyers, S Gorden, R Agius, B Owen, S Orchard.					
GOALS - Kadina: L Bodie, H Rennie 3, T Cox, B Karpany 2, F Goryan, J Penhall, M Read, R Wanganeen; Ardrossan: A Le Feuvre 2, L Clifford, C Meyers, C O'Connor, S Orchard, J Pedler.					
UNDER 14					
CY COUGARS	0.2	3.5	6.5	8.8	(56)
BUTE	2.2	2.2	3.3	3.4	(22)
BEST - CY Cougars: H Schulz, A Schulz, M Hasting, S Meaney, A Mann, G Wanganeen; Bute: W Ackland, J Ivens, B Bettess, N Bettess, M Crosby, C Crosby.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: J Davies, A Schulz, G Wanganeen 2, O Wheare; Bute: L Batchelor, A Cock, E Daniel.					
CMS CROWS	1.0	2.3	3.3	7.5	(47)
MOONTA	2.0	3.0	3.3	3.5	(23)
BEST - CMS Crows: N Macgowan, A Liebelt, C Borgmeyer, J Hender, L Coe, H Dutschke; Moonta: E Lawson, I Phillips, G Hann, J Keleher, J Goddard, B Mackereth.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: H Dutschke 2, C Borgmeyer, J Hoyle, X Kokar, A Liebelt, N Macgowan; Moonta: I Phillips 3.					
WALLAROO	3.4	7.12	12.15	12.15	(87)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - Wallaroo: Z Davis, H Mumford, A Miller, M Depledge, D Sutton, B Malone-Hosking; Paskeville: J Secker, S Pridham, P Papps, F Bussenschutt, O Toogood, B Feltus.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: A Miller 5, Z Davis, H Mumford 3, C Dekort, B Sutton.					
ARDROSSAN	1.1	6.2	8.3	12.7	(79)
KADINA	1.2	1.3	3.3	3.3	(21)
BEST - Ardrossan: K Brown, N Lawrie, D Grimmond, A Pedler, C Treloar, F Wake; Kadina: E Penhall, D Grimmond, K Wood, H Neumann, L Stacey, D Elliott-Karpany.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: N Lawrie 4, F Wake 3, K Brown 2, T Davey, A Pedler, C Treloar; Kadina: E Penhall 3.					

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Wayward Magpies blow Bulldogs away

Pasky scribe
REPORT BY

Fresh off a loss against its neighbouring rival Bute, Paskeville bounced back at home with a scrappy but convincing win against Wallaroo in round 4.

The young Bulldogs came out firing, seemingly unaffected by the strong breeze.


Jamesson Kelly slotted an early goal and his side was up and about. Another late in the term put Wallaroo in a competitive position.

At the other end, Pasky had more of the ball but struggled with accuracy in the breeze. Two close-range misses — one hit the post and the other touched on the mark — echoed Port Adelaide's recent efforts, both in keeping with a Benny Hill theme music backing.


The Pies managed 1.6 for the scores to be level at the first break.

Paskeville dominated possession in the second quarter but again battled to find the big sticks. Morgan Cocks was a massive presence up forward, ably assisted by Ayden "Boris" Smith.

Both found the big sticks, and Jack Purdie connected with Jared



PASKEVILLE V WALLAROO
Played at Paskeville Oval



PASKEVILLE	1.6	4.15	8.21	13.24	(102)
WALLAROO	2.0	2.1	3.2	4.4	(28)

BEST – Paskeville: M Cocks, W McKay, C Knight, M Correll, P Foster, J Purdie; **Wallaroo:** T Luck, Z Cuthill, T Smith, H Wellgreen, A Bagnato, L Lishmund.

GOALS – Paskeville: M Cocks 5, A Smith 3, P Foster, T Glasson, T Nield, J O'Donohue, J Purdie; **Wallaroo:** J Kelly, T Luck, K Rankine, T Smith.

O'Donohue for another. Despite 19 scoring shots to Wallaroo's three, Pasky led by just four goals at halftime.

Tom Luck was a standout for the Bulldogs, starting forward and pushing up the ground to provide great contests but lacked targets inside 50.

Pasky's confidence grew as young guns Will McKay and Connor Knight found plenty of the ball and M Cocks continued dominating up forward. At three-quarter time, the home side led by eight goals despite having 24 more shots on goal (not counting several that registered no score at all).

The sting was out of the game

but Pasky finally managed some straight kicking. Smith got his tally to three majors and M Cocks finished with five in a player-of-the-match performance.

Toby Glasson showed clean skills around half-forward and ever-reliable Abraham Helfand set the tone early.

For Wallaroo, many players had good moments; with five A graders under 18 and strong junior and senior colts teams, the future looks bright.

The Magpies are 3-1 and improving each week but are yet to face the top teams; the first of these match-ups is against CMS Crows at Curramulka this week.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Oliver Toogood, Paskeville, and Kaidan Richards, Wallaroo, clash as they run for the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Mitchell Smith, Paskeville, can't catch Jordan Duncan, Wallaroo, before he gets a kick.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Taya Linke, Wallaroo, takes a mark in front of Paskeville's Phoenix Marsh.



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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Austin Miller, Wallaroo, scoops up the ball in front of Oliver Toogood, Paskeville.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Damien Harris, Wallaroo, is tackled by Max Philbey, Paskeville.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Owen Williamson, Paskeville, and Chase Phillips, Wallaroo, clash at a ruck contest.

Bloods outmuscle Roos in spirited contest

“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY

In brilliant conditions with light to moderate north-westerly winds, a crowd of more than 350 fans gathered to watch a spirited clash between Ardrossan and Kadina.

The opening quarter was a fierce, high-pressure contest, with hard tackling and contested possessions dominating the play. Ardrossan edged ahead early, kicking 2.1 to Kadina's three behinds by the first break.

Kadina came out firing in the second quarter, showcasing sharp ball movement and strong forward entries.

The Bloods slammed on 5.3 while restricting the Kangaroos to just one goal. At halftime, the Bloodhounds led by 17 points and had to maintain the intensity, with Ardrossan always capable of a comeback.



ARDROSSAN
V **KADINA**
Played at Ardrossan Oval



KADINA	0.3	5.6	9.6	12.11	(83)
ARDROSSAN	2.1	3.1	8.4	8.4	(52)

BEST - Kadina: J Manners, J Westbrook, M Borlace, B Harris, J Elsworthy, W Schultz; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, T Harrison, C Kirchner, S Warrick, L Green, S Pfeiffer.

GOALS - Kadina: D McDonald, J Westbrook 3, G Ellis, N Perkins 2, M Cunningham, J Manners; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, H Gibson 2, H Crowell, N Dayman, C Kirchner, S Warrick.

The third quarter was another bruising battle, with both sides going hard at the contest. Ardrossan lifted, kicking 5.3 to Kadina's 4.0 to cut the margin to eight points and set up a thrilling final term.

But Kadina's experienced heads stood tall when it mattered most.

Jayson Manners, Will Schultz

and Jack Elsworthy took control in key moments, steering the Bloods home. Kadina piled on the pressure and outscored Ardrossan in the final term, extending its lead to 31 points by the final siren.

It was a quality contest, with momentum swings and strong individual efforts, but Kadina's class and composure sealed the win.

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Eagles fly over the top of Lions

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

In Broughton-Mundoora’s first home game of the season, the club took on the BMW Lions, a side tipped to be a NAFA finals contender again after several strong seasons.

The Eagles were forced to make five changes to last round’s winning lineup, testing their depth. Clay Adams earned his first A grade game after progressing from the senior colts last season.

BM captain Kallis Freer won the toss and kicked with a slight breeze in the first term.

A high-pressure start in the midfield allowed the home side to dominate possession and apply early scoreboard pressure.

Key forward Wilbur Hewett was a standout, booting three goals and proving a constant threat. At the first break, the Eagles led 5.6 to BMW’s 0.1.

The second quarter continued in similar fashion, with another early goal to Hewett. The mid-field, led by Freer and Aaron Laverty, was instrumental, while down back Jacob Akker anchored an under-manned defence, repelling repeated Lions attacks. At halftime, the margin had grown to 41 points.

BMW coach Alek Kangur called for a response, and the Lions lifted in the third quarter, narrowing the margin to 22 points with some strong run and carry.

However, a steadying goal from Hewett gave the Eagles a five-goal buffer at the final change. Vice-captain Lachie Dolling was influential on the wing, providing consistent drive.

BMW kicked the first major of the last quarter, but an arm wrestle ensued until BM recruit Dylan Simpson broke the game open with two elusive goals.

Hewett, best on ground, added his eighth, and Bade Freer sealed the result with a clever snap from the pocket. The Eagles secured a strong 43-point win, soured only by a hamstring injury to veteran Kane Bowley.

This week, BM hosts red-hot rivals Crystal Brook in what promises to be a blockbuster.



NAFA B GRADE... Max Marchant, Broughton-Mundoora, tries to break free his BMW opponent.



NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora’s William Hewett finds the ball is out of reach, even in a full stretch.

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RESULTS 3-5-25 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V BMW AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 5.6 8.9 10.14 15.16 (106)

BMW 0.1 2.4 6.6 9.9 (63)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: W Hewett, J Akker, L Dolling, D Simpson, A Laverty; BMW: T Finlay, A Kangur, M Christophersen, L Finlay, J Whenan, J Robinson.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: W Hewett 8, D Simpson 2, K Bowley, C Dickeson, B Freer, B Geytenbeek, K Phillipps; BMW: A Kangur, J Robinson 3, E Brereton, M Christophersen, B Taylor.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.6 4.11 8.16 10.18 (78)

BMW 1.0 3.0 3.2 4.5 (29)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: W Peterson, C Kerley, J Barnes, J Townsend, L Anesbury; BMW: M Blesing, J Arthur, J Lambert, R Cheriton, C Scutcheon.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Ballantyne 3, M Cotterill 2, J Barnes, C Button W Peterson, B Reschke, T Sims; BMW: C Girdham, L Leebruce, P Lock, R Slea.

Under 17

BMW 3.4 7.6 9.13 10.17 (77)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.0 2.2 2.2 3.2 (20)

Best, BMW: M Polden, J Voigt, H Smith, H Cains, C Lines; Broughton-Mundoora: N Ireland, H McInerney, D Flowers, C Hawkins, B Ferme.

Goals, BMW: D Jones, C Lines, H Smith 2, R Brinkley, E McCallum, M Polden, J Voigt; Broughton-Mundoora: J Phillipps, T Trask, I Wilson.

Under 14

BMW 5.3 12.6 13.7 18.14 (122)

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.1 (1)

Best, BMW: O Arthur, T Roberts, S Finlay, J Venables, B Taylor; Broughton-Mundoora: T Phillipps, M Mildren, T Ireland, Z Barnes, H Palmer.

Goals, BMW: E Piggott 5, T Roberts 4, Z Martin 2, B Arthur, F Arthur, O Arthur, J Berryman, L Bury, S Finlay, G McCallum.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 2

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	4	85.26	2	0	0
Orroroo	4	81.60	2	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	78.48	2	0	0
BMW	0	34.69	0	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	12.67	0	2	0
Southern Flinders	0	8.00	0	2	0

B Grade


	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	4	85.71	2	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	77.08	2	0	0
Southern Flinders	2	34.38	1	1	0
Orroroo	1	49.53	0	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	1	23.67	0	1	1
BMW	0	25.80	0	2	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	4	76.94	2	0	0
Southern Flinders	4	73.89	2	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	42.26	1	1	0
BMW	2	40.78	1	1	0
Orroroo	0	42.00	0	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	17.98	0	2	0

Under 14


	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	4	98.92	2	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	87.50	2	0	0
Southern Flinders	4	67.50	2	0	0
Orroroo	0	15.82	0	2	0
Crystal Brook	0	14.81	0	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	10.00	0	2	0

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NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora’s Josh Davey rushes his handball, under pressure from BMW’s Rydah Cheriton.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts

Let's paint the courts pink!

“The Benchwarmer”

REPORT BY

With round 4 done and dusted, it's time to paint the courts pink for one of my favourite rounds of the season — Pink Round!

We are raising money for a cause close to my heart, breast cancer research, and dropping a couple of dollars in a tin can add up to a big amount.

Additionally, I love seeing everyone on court with a splash of pink to show their support — whether it be a ribbon, some socks or bibs. Let's all do our bit to support Pink Round.

Back to a little recap of round 4.

Again, four out of four tips for me.

Thanks to the shoutout from the Crows A grade report writer who acknowledged I do get a little too pleased with myself when this happens.

More so than getting the tips right, I was glad to see my margins were on the money.

All four games were tight tussles on Saturday, exactly what we like to see in A grade competition.

We have some more good match-ups in store for us this Saturday — good luck everyone, but especially the fundraisers!

Round 5 tips

Kadina v CY Cougars

Kadina is struggling with player availability thus far this season which sees the Bloods sitting at two wins, two losses. Even though it is early, wins now are crucial for snagging those final couple of spots in the top four (Crows and Bute

are already on track for taking the other two). Cougars put in a solid effort against Bute on Saturday. They were in it for three quarters but couldn't keep up the contest in the last against a much more experienced side. Cougars do have the expertise of Prue Brind, Jo Davey, Alix Hillebrand and Laura Trenorden and it will be up to these girls to steady the ship this weekend. Monique Manners will be back for Kadina but Georgie Garrard could be out.

At the final whistle... Kadina by two.

Bute v Moonta

I'm calling this the match of the round. Moonta impressed me on the weekend; to come within seven goals of Crows is no mean feat. Additionally, the Dees were down by seven at quarter time which means they stuck with the Crows for three quarters. They must be buoyed with confidence to know that they can really give the top side a good crack. Bute is also filled with confidence at the moment, sitting pretty at the top of the ladder with a handy percentage too. The injection of Montana Briggs back into the side has added depth and allows for the absence of young-up-and-comer Stella Hewett who is only available certain weeks due to her commitments playing in Adelaide. The Bute defensive line-up is a force and young Moonta goalies Charlotte Keleher and Ella Aldridge will really need to hold their nerve this Saturday.

At the final whistle... Bute by eight.

CMS Crows v Paskeville

Crows versus Magpies is traditionally a grudge match, with the team from

Paskeville one of the only ones to get near the Crows in recent years. However, Pasky is currently sitting sixth on the ladder with the lowest percentage of the three teams that have recorded two wins and two losses. Unfortunately, this is probably not going to be a week when the Magpies can boost their percentage. From what I'm told, Pasky will finally have its full side this week. Not sure that will make too much of a difference against the well-oiled Crows unit. Patience will be the key for Pasky to overcome the defensive barrier of Breanna McNeilly, Lauren McSkimming and Georgina Farrow.

At the final whistle... Crows by 20.

Walleroo v Southern Eagles

One of these two teams will be happy to get off the bottom of the ladder with a win on Saturday. Both have showed promising signs of improvement already this season and it's not all doom and gloom. Wallaroo was leading against Pasky for the first half on Saturday but couldn't run it out. The Eagles have had a tough start, coming up against Kadina, Bute and Crows before the bye. This game will have a much slower, even pace and is a good chance for both sides to implement what they have been practising at training. The combo of Izzy Burfitt and Emily Ramsey in goals for Wallaroo is solid but Meg Day and Charlize Bunney are working well in defence together for Eagles. Day has been slotted down the other end into goals also, but I think it would be wise to keep her in defence against Burfitt.

At the final whistle... Wallaroo by six.



YPNA A GRADE... Felicity Kemp, CMS Crows, looks for a way to pass around Niamh Henry, Moonta.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 2

A Grade						F Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	4	156.92	2	0	0	Crystal Brook	4	225.00	2	0	0
Orroroo	4	138.96	2	0	0	Orroroo	4	191.89	2	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	90.67	1	1	0	Southern Flinders	2	110.42	1	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	76.60	1	1	0	BMW	2	64.62	1	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	86.36	0	2	0	Broughton-Mundoora	0	73.02	0	2	0
Southern Flinders	0	72.34	0	2	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	48.24	0	2	0
B Grade						G Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	2	107.89	1	0	0	BMW	4	119.15	2	0	0
Orroroo	3	130.88	1	0	1	Southern Flinders	3	125.00	1	0	1
Crystal Brook	2	108.22	1	1	0	Orroroo	2	129.41	1	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	1	87.84	0	1	1	Crystal Brook	2	98.11	1	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	62.50	0	1	0	Broughton-Mundoora	1	89.74	0	1	1
(Broughton-Mundoora no B grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	62.50	0	2	0
C Grade						H Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	4	212.24	2	0	0	Orroroo	4	388.00	2	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	3	150.00	1	0	1	Crystal Brook	4	237.04	2	0	0
BMW	1	82.80	0	1	1	Broughton-Mundoora	2	111.11	1	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	42.42	0	1	0	Southern Flinders	2	66.67	1	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	33.90	0	1	0	BMW	0	65.96	0	2	0
(Orroroo no C grade)						Jamestown-Peterborough	0	16.48	0	2	0
D Grade						I Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	4	194.44	2	0	0	Broughton-Mundoora	4	681.82	2	0	0
Crystal Brook	4	158.46	2	0	0	Orroroo	4	350.00	2	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	124.00	1	1	0	BMW	2	55.81	1	1	0
BMW	2	95.51	1	1	0	Crystal Brook	1	93.10	0	1	1
Southern Flinders	0	57.89	0	2	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	1	68.42	0	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	46.15	0	2	0	Southern Flinders	0	7.79	0	2	0
E Grade						J Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	4	206.38	2	0	0	Broughton-Mundoora	4	323.08	2	0	0
Crystal Brook	4	175.38	2	0	0	Orroroo	4	200.00	2	0	0
BMW	2	111.27	1	1	0	Crystal Brook	3	422.22	1	0	1
Broughton-Mundoora	2	97.10	1	1	0	BMW	1	44.00	0	1	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	50.82	0	2	0	Southern Flinders	0	57.89	0	2	0
Southern Flinders	0	47.06	0	2	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	16.95	0	2	0

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2025 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 4



A Grade								B Grade							
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	4	8	203.13	4	0	0	0	Moonta	4	8	185.61	4	0	0	0
CMS Crows	3	6	196.47	3	0	0	1	Paskeville	4	8	163.49	4	0	0	0
Ardrossan	4	6	113.89	3	1	0	0	Bute	4	6	135.97	3	1	0	0
Moonta	4	4	109.09	2	2	0	0	CMS Crows	3	4	170.91	2	1	0	1
Kadina	4	4	101.15	2	2	0	0	CY Cougars	3	2	69.77	1	2	0	1
Paskeville	4	4	89.24	2	2	0	0	Ardrossan	4	2	68.62	1	3	0	0
CY Cougars	3	0	72.87	0	3	0	1	Sthn Eagles	3	2	56.68	1	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	3	0	53.80	0	3	0	1	Kadina	4	0	68.50	0	4	0	0
Walleroo	3	0	44.38	0	3	0	1	Walleroo	3	0	54.60	0	3	0	1
C Grade								D Grade							
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	4	8	154.81	4	0	0	0	Moonta	4	8	223.08	4	0	0	0
Paskeville	4	6	121.05	3	1	0	0	Kadina	4	6	189.22	3	1	0	0
Bute	4	5	96.95	2	1	1	0	Paskeville	4	6	184.47	3	1	0	0
CMS Crows	3	4	187.10	2	1	0	1	Bute	4	6	118.18	3	1	0	0
Ardrossan	3	4	120.22	2	2	0	0	CMS Crows	3	4	149.12	2	1	0	1
Kadina	4	4	90.59	2	2	0	0	CY Cougars	3	2	66.21	1	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	3	1	55.56	0	2	1	1	Sthn Eagles	3	0	43.93	0	3	0	1
Walleroo	3	0	58.05	0	3	0	1	Walleroo	3	0	41.27	0	3	0	1
CY Cougars	3	0	47.30	0	3	0	1	Ardrossan	4	0	39.63	0	4	0	0
D2 Grade								E Grade							
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	4	7	161.32	3	0	1	0	CY Cougars	3	6	283.33	3	0	0	1
CMS Crows	3	6	215.28	3	0	0	1	Moonta	4	6	148.60	3	1	0	0
Bute	3	5	165.38	2	0	1	1	CMS Crows	3	4	177.63	2	1	0	1
Moonta	3	4	176.34	2	1	0	1	Paskeville	4	4	118.52	2	2	0	0
Kadina	4	4	93.79	2	2	0	0	Kadina	4	4	91.60	2	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	3	0	52.70	0	3	0	1	Ardrossan	4	4	80.46	2	2	0	0
Walleroo	3	0	37.59	0	3	0	1	Sthn Eagles	3	2	91.07	1	2	0	1
Ardrossan	3	0	33.77	0	3	0	1	Bute	4	2	54.24	1	3	0	0
F Grade								G Grade							
	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B		P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	4	8	188.30	4	0	0	0	Moonta	4	8	344.44	4	0	0	0
Bute	4	6	153.68	3	1	0	0	Paskeville	4	7	208.00	3	0	1	0
Sthn Eagles	3	5	138.27	2	0	1	1	Sthn Eagles	3	6	210.00	3	0	0	1
Ardrossan	4	4	112.50	2	2	0	0	Ardrossan	4	5	112.35	2	1	1	0
CMS Crows	3	3	139.39	1	1	1	1	CMS Crows	3	2	124.14	1	2	0	1
Paskeville	4	3	82.76	1	2	1	0	Walleroo	3	2	94.44	1	2	0	1
CY Cougars	3	2	95.35	1	2	0	1	CY Cougars	3	2	44.58	1	2	0	1
Kadina	4	1	55.98	0	3	1	0	Kadina	4	0	50.91	0	4	0	0
Walleroo	3	0	22.05	0	3	0	1	Bute	4	0	20.30	0	4	0	0

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Results 3-5-25

A GRADE

CMS Crows 46 d Moonta 39. Lauren McSkimming; Carlin Macro.
Paskeville 39 d Wallaroo 33. Taitlyn Tilbrook; Emily Ramsey.
Bute 34 d Cougars 22.
Ardrossan 41 d Kadina 34. Alexa Simmons; Neve Smart.

B GRADE

Moonta 53 d CMS Crows 45. Hallie Koch; Amy Lenneth.
Paskeville 59 d Wallaroo 38. Layla Wilksch; Miya Turner.
Bute 40 d Cougars 32.
Ardrossan 41 d Kadina 28. Madeline Raymond; Macey Charlton.

C GRADE

Moonta 46 d CMS Crows 37. Jane Maitland; Emma Lukong.
Paskeville 59 d Wallaroo 47. Aleisha Mann; Cailey Papworth.

Bute 34 d Cougars 25.
Ardrossan 53 d Kadina 39. Kimberly McKibbin; Emma Prout.

D GRADE

Moonta 57 d CMS Crows 32. Christina Kargas; Kaitlin Hughes.
Paskeville 65 d Wallaroo 22. Corinne Bussenschutt; Sandra Discombe.
Bute 41 d Cougars 39.
Kadina 55 d Ardrossan 14. Skyler Smith; Tamiya Hickman-Sansbury.

D2 GRADE

CMS Crows 46 d Moonta 34. Hayley Cranwell; Melissa Reid.
Paskeville 49 d Wallaroo 18. Kiara Sanderson; Shilow Holdinghausen.
Kadina 52 d Ardrossan 14. Nakyah Elliott-Karpanty; Belle Schoenfeldt-Kennedy.

E GRADE

Moonta 39 d CMS Crows 30. Mikalah Zwar; Maggie Walsh.

Paskeville 54 d Wallaroo 20. Taylor Rundle; Jessi Lee Miller.
Cougars 47 d Bute 4.
Ardrossan 40 d Kadina 21. Caitlyn Wheare; Ruby Rose Michalanney.

F GRADE

Moonta 38 d CMS Crows 24. Nadelle Matz; Rubi Humphrys.
Paskeville 33 d Wallaroo 8. Lara Philbey; Maddie Dennis.
Bute 27 d Cougars 25.
Ardrossan 35 d Kadina 17. Abby Elsworth; Taleigha Atkinson.

G GRADE

Moonta 20 d CMS Crows 13. Delilah Tutthill; Kira Lenneth.
Paskeville 28 d Wallaroo 17. Sky Rich; Skyla Marner.
Cougars 18 d Bute 14.
Ardrossan 29 d Kadina 19. Marley Brown; Shayla Pridham.

A grade

Moonta v CMS Crows

The Benchwarmer's prediction was close, with CMS Crows overcoming Moonta by seven goals in a fiercely contested A grade match, 46-39.

The first quarter began evenly, with CMS taking the opening centre pass but unable to convert. It was Crows GS Bronwyn Farrow who eventually opened the scoring. Moonta's shooters GA Charlotte Keleher and GS Ella Aldridge worked well in the circle, pushing Crows defenders GK Georgina Farrow and GD Lauren McSkimming. The mid-court battle between CMS C Elle Moss, WA Felicity Kemp, and WD Breeana McNeilly and Moonta C Amber Aldridge, WD Carlin Macro and WA Courtney Adams was intense. A strong rebound from GK G Farrow sparked a seven-goal Crows run to close the term, giving them a seven-goal lead at the first break.

Moonta tightened up defensively in the second quarter, with GD Teesha Angus and GK Niamh Henry reading the play well and intercepting feeds into Crows shooters GA Tasmyn Biddell and B Farrow. Though Crows won the term 12-8, it remained a relentless contest, with CMS ahead 29-18 at halftime.

The third quarter saw lineup changes from Moonta, with Halle Koch entering GS, Keleher shifting to centre, and A Aldridge to WA. Keleher's drive and Koch's accuracy boosted Moonta's attack, but the Crows responded mid-quarter with a six-goal run. Angus continued to rebound strongly for Moonta, who trailed 28-39 at the final break.

Moonta stuck with its new structure into the final quarter and had the better of the term. E Aldridge and Koch were reliable under the post, and Adams and A Aldridge fed them cleanly. CMS, however, had done enough early to hold on, winning 46-39 in a hard-fought game.

CY Cougars v Bute

Challenging winds made scoring difficult in the A grade clash at Maitland, where Bute powered home to a 34-22 win over Cougars.

Cougars took the first centre pass but could not convert, and Bute's defenders rebounded strongly, setting up GA Montana Briggs to open the scoring.

Bute's defensive pairing of GD Demi O'Brien and GK Marissa Hewett made life difficult for Cougars' shooters, using their reach and ability to read the play to great effect. Despite 20 attempts in the first quarter, Cougars managed only nine goals, struggling to finish their chances. It was an even quarter overall, but Bute edged ahead to lead 11-9.

As the weather worsened, scoring became even tougher. Bute had to fight for rebounds, but Cougars' Joanne Davies was a standout in defence, grabbing nearly everything that came her way. A burst of three consecutive goals from Molly Bruhn helped Cougars wrest back momentum, taking a narrow 16-14 lead into halftime.

Bute came out firing in the third quarter, scoring the first three goals to quickly regain the lead. Cougars' Laura Trenorden and Prue Brind combined well with sharp passes and strong positioning, working hard to secure loose balls knocked out by Bute's defenders. However, Bute maintained the pressure and led 24-21 heading into the final term.

The last quarter was a tough one for the Cougars. Bute lifted across the court, with every player contributing extra effort. Their cohesion paid off, as they scored 10 of the 11 goals in the quarter. At the final whistle, Bute had secured a convincing 34-22 win. KP

Paskeville v Wallaroo

Wallaroo came out firing in the opening quarter, with GS Isabelle

Burfitt scoring first. Defensive pressure from GD Ella Phelan and debutant Jess Niotis in GK helped secure early rebounds, leading to another goal. Paskeville struggled early but found rhythm with GA Lauren Maxwell scoring their first. Midcourt duo WA Savanna Calabro and C Natalia Bagnato controlled the transition, and a long pass from Burfitt set up GA Emily Ramsey under the post. Although Paskeville closed the gap late, Wallaroo led 13-7 at the first break.

In the second quarter, Wallaroo introduced debutant Bonnie Summerton at WA, who blended well. Paskeville's defence tightened, with WA Courtney Larwood delivering into the circle. Intercepts from both teams kept the pace high, with notable efforts from Niotis and Pasky WD/C Taitlyn Tilbrook. Paskeville's persistence paid off, narrowing the gap to 23-18 by halftime.

Paskeville returned energised, forcing early turnovers. Despite a missed shot giving Wallaroo a brief edge, Paskeville capitalised on errors. A key contest between Burfitt and Tilbrook led to a Paskeville goal, followed by a response from Ramsey. Another turnover saw Pasky edge closer, before Niotis turned a loose ball into a goal to Wallaroo. Maxwell and GS Phoebe Helbig kept scoring, giving Paskeville a 31-30 lead at the final break.

The last quarter was fiercely contested. Paskeville extended its lead early, but Wallaroo kept pressure on. As play swung end to end, Paskeville settled, delivering precise feeds and disrupting Wallaroo's flow. Turnovers turned into goals, and their consistent shooting sealed a hard-fought 39-33 win.

Ardrossan v Kadina

In the early timeslot at Ardrossan, the home side started with the centre pass on a windy day. Sophie Driver wore the C bib for Kadina in the absence of playing coach Monique Manners. Driver and opposing C Zali Turner had a tight tussle in the mid-court. Ardrossan shooting duo Sophie Thornton and Alexa Simmons were accurate early, giving their side a five-goal lead at the first break, 13-8.

The second quarter was a more even contest with Kadina scoring six goals and Ardrossan eight. Kadina made a substitution, bringing Lacey Faulkner into C, Ardrossan also made a change at C, bringing in Matilda Teakle. Faulkner provided fresh legs for Kadina and her passing was strong.

Halftime: Ardrossan 21, Kadina 14.

Kadina had a solid third quarter, outscoring Ardrossan by one goal. Both WDs had good games, with Ardrossan playing coach Kate Pfeiffer reading the play as she does so well and taking quite a few intercepts, and Kadina's Nikkita Aldridge also got hands to lots of ball throughout the game.

Kadina GK Georgie Garrard positioned herself well on Ardrossan's tall GS Thornton to stop the long bombs into the circle. Neve Smart shot well for Kadina and did well directing play in her attack end.

Three-quarter time: Ardrossan 31, Kadina 25.

The last quarter was tight with Ardrossan going one up over the visiting team. Ardrossan circle defenders Kimberley Langley and Staci Kennedy made sure that a Kadina missed goal equalled an Ardrossan chance at a score. In comparison the Ardrossan goalies were very accurate throughout the game, giving Kadina very few rebounding and conversion opportunities. Kadina couldn't make up the deficit from the first quarter and missed Manners in C directing her team on the court.

Final scores: Ardrossan 41 d Kadina 34.



YPNA C GRADE... Olivia Northeast, CY Cougars, passes out of defence against Bute.



YPNA A GRADE... Georgina Farow, CMS Crows, leaps and stays focused on the ball as she tries to block a shot at goal against Moonta.



YPNA E GRADE... Ezmai Paxton, Wallaroo, in mid-air as she grabs a pass on the run against Paskeville.



YPNA A GRADE... Bronwyn Farrow, CMS Crows, lines up a shot at goal as Moonta's Teesha Angus flies to try and block it.



YPNA G GRADE... Ruby Thomson, Paskeville, about to grab a pass as Addison Finn, Wallaroo, moves to intercept.



YPNA C GRADE... Pippa Krieg, Bute, lines up a shot at goal against CY Cougars.



YPNA C GRADE... Kaila Perriton, Bute, stretches to defend a goal attempt by Olivia Dyett, CY Cougars.



YPNA A GRADE... Elle Moss, CMS Crows, locked on the ball against Moonta.



YPNA E GRADE... Holly Gardner, Paskeville, grabs a pass on the run in front of Wallaroo's Elektra Casey.



Southern YP scores

Round 1 results 2-5-25
SENIORS
Here if you need 46 d
Curramulka 33. Dave Hills;
Brooke Tilbrook.
Yorke Red 37 d Liquorice
Allsorts 21. Sarah Haylock;
n/a.
Goal Diggers 38 d Minlaton
White 22. Gabby Whittaker;
Halle May.
Minlaton Maroon 36 d
Yorke Blue 16. N/a; Tahlei
Coombe.
F GRADE
Minlaton Maroon 29 d
Minlaton White 10. Tida
Hoskin; Josie Cook.
Curramulka 21 d
Yorke town 18. Emma
Berends; Ruby Peterson.
G GRADE
Curramulka Black 9 d
Yorke town 2. Maggie Short;
Coco Rachwal.
Minlaton 15 d Curramulka
White 0. Tonii Benvegna;
Freya Twelftree.

YPNA G GRADE... Ava Mulders, Paskeville, and Macy Hines, Wallaroo, leap to grab a high pass.

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Alford: Results 4-5-25 — ‘Twas a little bit windy, dry and dusty for golf on Sunday but it didn’t stop the 12 players at Alford. Like most of the courses that rely on “natural watering” it’s unusual and disappointing not to have any green through by now but we are in the lap of the gods. Winners were Wayne Johns, Paul Rowan and Ron Cleggett, and Adrian Wapper won the meat tray; no one found the water traps. There will be no competition this Sunday due to Mother’s Day but anyone is welcome to come at the same time on Saturday for a social hit. Sponsor of the week is Yorkes Meat and Smallgoods, Kadina. Thanks for your fabulous meat trays and ongoing support of the club. *LR*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 29-4-25 — We played a Stableford. Winners, div I: Daph Davey 36 pts c/b Karen Minks; div II: Marijke Gurr 31. Team winners: Jenny Harbutt and Tracy Watson 44. Ball winners: Daph Davey, Karen Minks 36; Doreen Barwell, Marijke Gurr 31. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Doreen Barwell; 12 (SIMEC), Doreen Barwell; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sharon Wheare. *“LCD”*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 1-5-25 — Eleven players contested a stroke round. Winner D Errington 42; r-up J Bannister 46. Ball winners: G Burke 47, R Dickson 49. NTP: 6, M Parkinson; 8, J Bannister; 16, B Jarrett. Long putt: D Errington. Least putts: D Errington 14. This week: back nine, stroke and putts. *“Spud”*

Bute Tuesday: Results 29-4-25 — Six ladies enjoyed perfect weather for the first Captain’s Par on a dry course. Winner Lesley Piggott 1up, r-up Ros Trengove 2dn. NTP: 14, Meagan Daniel. There has been no sighting of the course crow, and no birdies to report this week either. Lesley broke her handicap. April Monthly Medal: winner Jo Harris 67 net. *LP*

Bute Saturday: Results 3-5-25 — A par round was contested by 11 players in blustery weather, which made scoring difficult. Winner Randall Cock 2up. Other scores: Richard Maxwell 1up; Pete Daniel, Steve Soloman 1dn; Andrew Ward 3dn; Brad Simpson 4dn. Encouragement award: Serge Wapper. NTP: 5/14, Brett Pat; 9/18, Brad Simpson. Long putt: Richard Maxwell. The course needs a drink! *“Scrub bashin”*

Copperclub, Port Hughes: Results 29-4-25 — Stableford: K Redshaw 39; P Smith 37; P Pridham 36; S Box, R Wegener 35; P Schultz 34; R Earle, K Ryan, A Brown 33; R Chirgwin, R Bozdarovski 32. NTP: 4, R Bozdarovski; 7, R Kelling; 13, R Earle; 16, K Redshaw. Results 30-4-25 — Stableford: E Kemp 36, A McCauley (Tea Tree Gully Golf Club) 30, J Redshaw 27, P Nitschke 26, J Sandow 24. Results 1-5-25 — Thursday Shotgun Stableford: K Redshaw 37; R Bozdarovski 36; G Guy, P Schultz, D Dolan 35; D Halse, R Wegener 34; R Bock, A Raymond 33; T Mulders, P Ward 32. NTP: 4, A Raymond; 7, D Williams; 13, B Wilhelm; 16, P Smith. Results 2-5-25 - All-day nine-hole Stableford: M Deans, M Daly, R Bock 19; K Hutton 18; A Dix, D Williams, L Pridham, T Wait 17; T Pridham, N Blake 16; B Chamberlain 15. Results 3-5-25 — net: R Hook 72; I Crocker, P Pridham 75; K Ryan, B Cugley, K Rudge 78; B Paige, S Box 79; N Reid, T Wait, K Giddy 80. NTP: 4, C Ryan; 7, J Threlfall; 13, B Cugley.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 29-4-25 — The stroke round, sponsored by Newbery Chemist, included 1st qualifying round, 1st aggregate putting and 1st Club Medal. Natalie Bruce was the proud winner with 68 net and best score off-stick for Nat to date. Well done! Ball winners: div I, Nicole Pearce 71; div II, Helen Crosby 74; nine-hole comp, Jan Harvey 41. The putting scores were down but there were still some good efforts by Liz Rowan 28, Sonya Wheeler, Nicole Pearce and Helen Crosby 29. NTP: 6, Nat Bruce; 14, Sonya Wheeler. Chip-outs: 13, Liz Rowan; 9, Carrie Ramsey. Carrie has put in only three cards to get a handicap and is already showing her ability with a golf club. Well done! *NP*

Maitland Saturday: Results 3-5-25 — We played a Canadian foursomes for the L.J. Baker & Son Trophy. Winners J McCormack, W Klopp 68, runners-up B Edwards, W Klopp 70.25. Other scores: K Elliott, D Honner 70.37; G Klopp P Kakoschke 71.12; K Hann T Gregory 73.5; D Armstrong, J Luke 72.87; P Wheare, A Ferguson 77.37; D Baker, B Baker 77.87. NTP: 6 (ANZ), W Klopp; 12 (Southwoods), A Ferguson; 14 (CC Pharmacists Advice), P Wheare; 16 (Centrestate), D Baker; 9 (Noola Farming), D Honner, K. Elliott; 15 (Rockleigh Farming), J McCormack, W Klopp. Moonta Gourmet Meats, P Kakoschke. Maitland Hotel, W Klopp. This Saturday is the second qualifying round. *“rams”*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 29-4-25 — The first round of the Audrey Tonkin Trophy par competition was played. Winners: overall, Elaine Faggotter 2up; A grade, Elaine Faggotter 2up, r-up Jill Mumford 1dn; B grade, Audrey Cook 2dn; C grade, Kirsty Ames 1dn. Long drive: A grade, Elaine Faggotter; B grade, Vicki Love; C grade, Kirsty Ames. Nine-hole competition: winner Marilyn Shute 45/34, r-up Sally Catford 50/35. Putting: Marilyn Shute 14. Vice-captain’s points: Marilyn Shute 5, Sally Catford 3. *“Auntymbert”*

Moonta Thursday: Results 1-4-25 — Ten players participated in the 18-hole Winsome Oates Handicap Match Play competition. Winner (Too Good Bakery Trophy) Lyn Chapman, r-up (Ye Old Caffé) Di Gillings; Di also scored a birdie. Encouragement awards: putting, Chris Edwards; OB shot, Jo Coombes. Longest putt: Judy Crawford (on her first day of the season). Tanya Evans and Ann Moyle played their third nine-hole rounds working towards their handicaps. We finished the day celebrating a “big 0” birthday for new member Lee-Anne Cook. The Moonta pennants team hosted Minlaton/Warooka and, after close games, the win went to Minlaton/Warooka 3-2. Members noted with sadness the death of Maitland golfer Alicea Reimann. *LM*

Moonta Saturday: Results 3-5-25 — A two-person Stableford was played, sponsored by Moonta Hotel. Winners: overall, Dennis Emmerton 39 and Donald Beitz 32; A grade, Peter Sharp 40; B grade, Dennis Emmerton 39; C grade, Donald Beitz 32. Long drive: A grade, Simon Forward; B grade, Barry Moyle; C grade, Zac Finch; over 75s, Dennis Emmerton. NTP: 9, Alan Wheatley; 13, Peter Sharp; 7, Matt Finch; 3, Simon Forward. Long putt: 1 (Newbery Chemist), Gavin Gillies; 15 (Finchy), Darren Walkley; 16 (Roady’s Towing), no one; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Simon Forward. Rising star, Heinz. *TE*

Port Victoria: Results 3-5-25 — Golfers lining up for the Election Day Ambrose were met with warm and windy (some might say thirsty) weather! Some excellent scores were posted with the winning group of Bill “Tacklebox” Williams, Malcom Gersch, Stan Lowcock and Tim Bertalli carding an excellent 55.5 net, 2.5 strokes ahead of Paul, Fiona and Maddie Schulz, and Ron Edwards, on 58. Patty Carpenter hit a beautiful shot into the no. 6 to claim NTP, and Bill Williams once again claimed NTP on 10. All golfers had an enjoyable day on the course followed by the amazing monthly community tea in the clubhouse. A big thank you to Renee Groombridge and her army of helpers in catering for this... scrumptious! *IS*

Stansbury: Results 29-4-25 — Five players participated in a stroke round last Tuesday. Winner Jan Henery 52, r-up Georgie Rankine 54. NTP: 7/16, Jan Henery. Results 1-5-25 — Twelve players participated in the 12-hole social competition last Thursday. Winner Luke Hillier 62/44 c/b r-up Georgie Rankine 69/44. Least putts: Gary Granfield 17 c/b Graham Klose. Chipping challenge: Gary Granfield. Results 3-5-25 — We welcomed 18 players for the first round of the Ruxton Tucker Shield. Stansbury defeated Wool Bay 19-18.3. Individual winners, five players on 36pts: winner Graham Klose c/b r-up Guido Varricchio. NTP: 2/11, Graham Hoile; 7/16, Sue Wall. *“Trinny”*

SYP veterans: Results 30-4-25 — Thirty-eight players participated in the SYP v NYP Challenge in fine weather at the Edithburgh Golf Course last Wednesday. Average scores: NYP 28.94 pts, SYP 28.45. Winners, overall: Simon Manners 40 points. A grade: winner Ian Hoile 38, r-up Jenelle Tooze 35, 3rd Brian Finch, Brian Watters 35. B grade: winner Les Rochester 35, r-up Neville Caldwell 35, 3rd Ross Argent 31. C grade: winner Brian Searle 37, r-up Steve Evans 30, third Barry Brealey 30. NTP: 4/13, Brian Finch; 7/16, Roger O’Brien. Long putt: 9/18, Rick Haase. Encouragement award: Roger O’Brien. Birdies: Ian Hoile, Jenelle Tooze, Gary Granfield, Les Rochester, Rick Haas, Simon Manners, Ross Argent, David Wall, Glyn Meredith, Mort Giles, Brian Finch, Brian Watters. Four pointers: Roger O’Brien, Greg Bone. The return match will be held at Ardrossan on May 22. Thank you to the Edithburgh volunteers for the welcome and excellent meal, and the ground staff for their presentation of the course. *HV*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 29-4-25 — Thirteen ladies participated in a Stableford, counting drives on fairways, sponsored by the Weeroona Hotel, in perfect weather. Winners: overall, Leonie Kellaway 37 pts; div I, Marg Gross 36; div II, Mary James 32. Drives on fairway: Leonie Kellaway 16. Leonie also had NTP on 3, and a chip-out on 10, great day out for her. Long drives: A grade, Kellie Paull; B grade, Pam Lucas; C grade, Joan Cushion. Nine-hole competition was won by Di Hawthorne. Next week is a stroke round, and second round of championship qualifying. *“Hit n Hope”*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 3-5-25 — Fourteen competitors gathered for a pre-competition barbecue, courtesy of sponsor My Butcher and Dave Hindmarsh, to signal the final stage of the Pointon Trophy at 500 yards. A relatively consistent moderate north-westerly wind with an embedded twitch made conditions interesting and kept everyone watching the flags. First detail highlights: FSA John “Cooter” Habets 57.0, FSB Chris Tucker 50.00, TR Jeff Dayman 48.03, F open Lynton Wakefield (using a 6 Dasher in its first competitive round) 60.07. Second detail: FSA Bill Gillis 57.01, FSB Chris Tucker 56.02, TR Michael Dayman 49.05, F open Roger Francis 60.03. Handicap scores: Lynton Wakefield FO 60.07, 59.06 (2) 120.13; Jeff Dayman TR 48.03, 48.02 (5) 100.05; Clayton Peake FSBa 48.01, 54.01 (20) 120.02; Brad Renfrey FTR/FO 54.03, 55.04 (12) 120.07; Andrew Dayman TR 43.02, 42.02 (16) 100.04; Chris Tucker FSB 50.00, 56.02 (15) 120.02; Roger Francis FO 58.03, 60.03 (2) 120.06; Michael Dayman TR 47.01, 49.05 (4) 100.06; Chris Bavistock FO 54.02, 53.00 (12) 119.02; John Habets FSA 57.00, 55.01 (6) 118.01; David Hindmarsh FSA 52.01, 54.02 (11) 117.03; Bill Gillis FSA 56.06, 57.01 (2) 115.07; Barry Tucker FSB 44.00, 43.00 (16) 103.00; Greg Bentick (vis) FO 56.01, 58.01 (6) 120.02. Top off-rifle: TR Michael Dayman 96.06; FSA Bill Gillis 113.07; FSB Chris Tucker 106.02; FO Lynton Wakefield 119.13. Handicap points: 3 Lynton Wakefield 100.13 (50 per cent used); 2 Jeff Dayman 100.05 (80 per cent); 1 Clayton Peake 100.02 (90 per cent). Possibles: Lynton 60.07, Roger 60.03. Pointon Trophy: Brad Renfrey 200.11, 133 per cent; r-up Lynton Wakefield 200.21, 150 per cent. This week 600 yards, a stage of the Bradshaw Trophy and first Francis Trophy. *“Dodgy”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 29-4-25 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 524; men: Greg King 378. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 459, Michelle Sieben 411, Phillip Knight 355, Lenny Heinis 323; rimfire modified: Roy Winther 431. Results 4-5-25 — Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 456, Michelle Sieben 434, Roy Winther 422, Peter Kowalczuk 380, Greg King 312; centrefire production: Roy Winther 348. The club thanks sponsor KP Lawyers. *MS*

Kadina Dart Club mystery doubles

Kadina Dart Club held its Mystery Drawn Doubles tournament on Wednesday, April 16.

Phil Rowland and Tania McCourt were the winners and Ken Grainger and Vanessa Thomson came runners-up.

Brett Bateson threw a 180, and Steven Bailey scored the high peg, 146.

Round 5 results 23-4-25
Hit N’ Miss 12 d Nanna’s Girls 1.
Outlaws 12 d Team 180 1.
Smack It 7 d Rats Ringers 6.
Wannabees 10 d Redbacks 3.

Top four averages, women: Caroline Dart 15.79, Vanessa Thomson 14.95, Tania McCourt 14.53, Lynda Bentley 14.31; men: Phil Rowland 22.63, Lachie Wileman 20.49, David Brooks 20.46, Ken Grainger 20.33.

High pegouts: Brian Flowers 116,

David Brooks 102.

180s: Ken Grainger 3, Paul Choules, Dale Appleton, Peter Papworth, Phil Rowland.

Round 6 results 30-4-25
Wannabees 8 d Smack It 5.
Outlaws 11 d Redbacks 2.
Nanna’s Girls 9 d Team 180 2.
Rats Ringers 11 d Hit N’ Miss 2.
Top four averages, women: Vanessa Thomson 16.33, Caroline Dart 15.56, Tania McCourt 14.14, Janice Tuck 13.07; men: Lachie Wileman 21.37, Phil Rowland 21.29, Ken Grainger 21.04, Steven Bailey 21.00.

High pegouts: Ryan Discombe 118, Ken Grainger 104.

180s: Lachie Wileman 2, Vanessa Thomson, Brett Bateson, Jim Wileman, Ken Grainger, Ryan Discombe, Steven Bailey.

DB



KADINA DARTS... Tania McCourt and Phil Rowland, Kadina Dart Club mystery drawn doubles winners. Below: Vanessa Thomson and Ken Grainger, runners-up in the Kadina Dart Club mystery drawn doubles.



Tom Daly crowned 2025 YP Junior Open champion

Junior golfers faced a challenging northerly wind for the Bridgestone Golf YP Junior Open at the Copperclub course, Port Hughes, on Sunday, May 5.

Tom Daly, representing Copperclub, emerged as the 2025 champion golfer — congratulations, Tom!

In the girls’ division, Lily Bozdarovski claimed the win, with Mikalah Zwar finishing runner-up.

For the boys, Hamish Vandepeer took out first place, ahead of Phoenix Baker.

In the handicap competition, Eddie Nicholls was the winner, with Taite Pridham runner-up.

Maverick Crosby wont the Stableford event, followed by Liam Luvisi in second, Isabelle Crawford in third, Henre Sik in fourth, and Will Garland rounding out the top five.

Harriet Crosby took first place in the nine-hole event, with Meg Ferguson second and Zara Clifford in third.

It was great to welcome players from golf clubs across the region, including Port Augusta, Ardrossan, Maitland, Yorketown and Clare, for a strong day of junior golf at Copperclub.

Kevin Ryan

Dean Errington achieves rare feat at Ardrossan

Ardrossan Golf Club member Dean Errington recently achieved a career milestone, scoring his first-ever hole-in-one.

A long-time committee member, Errington is also the club's immediate past president and a former captain.

He landed the ace on the 16th hole at Ardrossan, a hole sponsored by Shaw and Partners, which offers a \$100 prize to any player who scores a hole-in-one on it.

Errington described the moment as unforgettable.

"My mother hit a hole-in-one at Port Wakefield in competition, so it's great to be able to say we both have hit holes-in-one," he said.

"I never thought my hole-in-one would come on the 16th at Ardrossan, it is a difficult hole.

"If you hit it short, you end up in the creek, hit it left or right you end up in the trees."

Errington said he had seen the best and the worst of the 16th hole at Ardrossan.

"I once hit a 16 on this hole, so to be able to hit a hole-in-one as well makes you appreciate the good and bad of golf"

He said he had tried nearly every club on the hole and could never find the right one.

"On that day I used my pitching wedge.

"It went straight and high, landed about six foot in front of the hole and trickled in.

"It's a hole that can make or break your round, so I was pleased to get a hole-in-one."



TOP SHOT...Ardrossan Golf Club president Tim Dayman presents Dean Errington with his hole-in-one trophy.

Superb volunteer service recognised



Long-serving Wallaroo Bowls Club sponsorship officer Bev Pearce has been recognised for her outstanding contribution to the club after stepping down from her role.

Bev has held the position for an impressive 18 years, securing more than \$200,000 in sponsorship during her time — a significant achievement that has supported the club's ongoing success and growth.

At the club's recent AGM, Bev was formally thanked by president Kevin Cock, who acknowledged her dedication and commitment to the role.

RECOGNITION...
Walleraro Bowls Club president Kevin Cock congratulates retiring sponsorship officer Bev Pearce for her years of service.

Bute RSL Diggers Trophy



BUTE DIGGERS CUP... RSL Bute sub-branch treasurer Andrew Pridham (right) presents Bute golfer Andrew Ward with the RSL Diggers Trophy, after Ward won the Bute Golf Club Diggers Cup Stableford on Saturday, April 26. They are with Bute Golf Club captain Stephen Solomon.

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 2-5-25

After two weeks off, the teams were keen to get on with the games, with just three fill-in players needed at Cross Roads indoor cush bowls in the Moonta Uniting Church hall on Friday.

The two new teams — Swifties with a fill-in player and Triple As — had a close game. Swifties won by the narrowest of margins 15-14.

With experienced players and all present in both teams, Mascots narrowly defeated Cobalts 14-11.

Rubies welcomed their captain back and Roulettes, with a fill-in captain, had a challenging game. Rubies held the lead to win 17-12.

Cousin Jacks, with first time player Rory filling in, had a convincing victory over Old Bags 17-8.

"Thru the Gap"

Right: CUSH BOWLS... Captain Len Brennan bowling during the Mascots, Cobalts game supported by Pauline Sweet, Bede Mackereth, Marta Brennan, Sue Veneman, Ursula Langley, Arthur Langley and Ivan Hayes.



Moonta Golf



MOONTA GOLF... Captain Simon Forward, A grade winner Peter Sharp, overall winner Don Beitz, vice-captain Alan Wheatley, overall winner Dennis Emmerton, Gary Koch.



CUSH BOWLS... Roulettes fill-in Annie Hogg rolls, watched by team members Liz Kemp and Astrid Zanker, and opposition team Rubies, Christine Nicholas, Pauline Sweet and Vicki Clarke.



CUSH BOWLS... The bowl of Old Bags player Julie Davey rides the cush, as Old Bags and Cousin Jacks players Rory Phillips, Bede Mackereth, Imogen Phillips, John Osborn and Brian Sainty watch where it will stop rolling.

YP Hockey Association

Results 3-5-25 WOMEN

YP Tigers 7 d Moonta Flames 1. *Best:* Brianna Schaefer, Darcy Blieschke, Pria Sandercock; Kerriane Hage, Sara Marks, Emma Gloyn. *Goals:* Brianna Schaefer, Sean Bauer 2, Rachael Harris, Pria Sandercock, Darcy Blieschke; Ashlee Frost.

Kadina Spartans 2 drew with Kadina Bears 2. *Best:* Paula Gardner, Hannah Pridham, Rebecca Smith; Laura Trumper, Emily Armstrong, Aries Isgar. *Goals:* Tegan Mengersen, Tayla Mengersen; Georgina Chapman, Emily Stock.

MEN
Moonta Lions 2 d Kadina Rebels 1. *Best:* Gary Cooper, Alex Oakley, Nathan Roach; Ashley Pridham, Tom Trumper, Daniel Crosby. *Goals:* Mark Boakes 2; Matthew Crosby.

Yorke Valley 3 d Moonta Bay Chooks 1. *Best:* Rowan Kleeman, Rhys Flowers, Michael Grantham; Charlie Mieglich, Matthew Roach, Ryan Monaghan. *Goals:* Rhys Flowers, Blake Bowden, Josh March; Ryan Monaghan.

UNDER 18

Kadina Rebels 9 d Moonta 1. *Best:* Hudson Duka, Novak Duka, Limari Steyn; Blake Bowden, Kiala Andrews, Madeline Peters. *Goals:* Hudson Duka 5, Novak Duka, Bella Chapman 2; Blake Bowden.

UNDER 15
Moonta #1 Team 2 drew with Kadina Spartans 2. *Best:* Khyden Trott, Samuel Andrews, Taylen Trott; Limari Steyn, Tayla Mengersen, Ethan Morris. *Goals:* Khyden Trott 2; Tayla Mengersen 2.

Kadina Rebels 2 d Maitland 1. *Best:* Novak Duka, Declan McCauley, Charly Wood; Patrick Johnson, Bethany Stock, Adelaide Johnson. *Goals:* Novak Duka 2; Meg Ferguson.

UNDER 11
Maitland 6 d Kadina Rebels 0. *Best:* Lucy Ferguson, Elsie Stock, Perry Sims. *Goals:* Lucy Ferguson, Elsie Stock 3.

Moonta #1 Team 1 drew with Kadina Spartans 1. *Best:* Jaxon Williams, Jack Oakley, Larissa Redding; Lexie Gardner, Maddison Pridham, Jasper Flowers. *Goals:* Larissa Redding; Jasper Flowers



YPHA UNDER 18... Hudson Duka, Rebels, prepares to leap as Blake Bowden, Moonta, looks to hit the ball past him.



YPHA UNDER 18... Hudson Duka, Rebels, keeps the ball close to his stick as he runs past Samuel Andrews, Moonta.



YPHA UNDER 18... Moonta's Bridget Redding watches teammate Breanne Peters kick the ball away from the goal against Rebels.



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YPHA UNDER 18... Max Newbold, Rebels, about to trap the ball in midair against Moonta.



Above: YPHA UNDER 18... The ball pops up as Bridget Redding, Moonta, and Bella Chapman, Rebels, clash sticks.



Left: YPHA UNDER 18... Khyden Trott, Moonta, gets a hit against Rebels.



Far left: YPHA UNDER 18... Kiala Andrews, Moonta, and Limari Steyn, Rebels, get their sticks tangled as they vie for the ball.



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Rebels	2	1	0	1	10	2	8	3
Spartans	1	1	0	0	3	1	2	3
Lions	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	3
Yorke Valley	2	1	0	1	4	4	0	3
Moonta Bay Chooks	2	0	0	2	1	12	-11	0

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Tigers	2	2	0	0	13	1	12	6
Flames	2	1	0	1	5	9	-4	3
Bears	2	0	1	1	4	6	-2	1
Spartans	2	0	1	1	2	8	-6	1

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	2	2	0	0	11	2	9	6
Maitland	1	0	0	1	1	2	-1	0
Moonta	1	0	0	1	1	9	-8	0

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

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Two of the three bedrooms are generously sized, typical of homes from this era, and the third room can serve as a bedroom or office.

The country-style kitchen offers ample cupboard space and includes a built-in pantry.

A modern bathroom with an easy-access shower and a separate water closet completes the home's interior.

There's under-main-roof parking for one vehicle, while the backyard features several raised garden beds, ideal for green thumbs.

The front yard, with its established lawn and shrubs, offers privacy and adds to the property's street appeal.

New carpets and flooring have been installed throughout, complemented by fresh paint.

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HELP NEEDED... The Coalition for Mental Health and Wellbeing in Agriculture is calling for targeted mental health services for rural people.

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Push for urgent mental health support in agriculture

If you are experiencing a mental health crisis, or with someone who is, please act promptly, keep yourself and/or the person in crisis safe — call Lifeline Crisis Support (13 11 14), Suicide Call Back Service (1300 659 467), Beyond Blue (1300 22 4636) or Rural Aid (1300 175 594).

A GROWING coalition is calling on the Australian Government to invest \$50 million over five years to address mental health challenges in the agricultural sector.

Fifty rural and healthcare organisations and individuals are now backing the initiative.

The Coalition for Mental Health and Wellbeing in Agriculture issued its inaugural joint statement in April, urging immediate and targeted action to support the mental health needs of farmers and rural communities.

Dr Tim Driscoll, chair of the coalition's steering committee

and Royal Flying Doctor Service Queensland state manager for mental health, said the demand for mental health support in agriculture had reached critical levels.

"Between drought in South Australia and Victoria and floods in Queensland, farmers are really coping it at the moment," Dr Driscoll said.

"We welcome recent commitments from all sides of politics to growing the mental health workforce.

"We've seen pledges to expand Medicare Mental Health centres, reinstate 20 Medicare-subsidised sessions, and develop a Rural, Regional, and Remote Health Strategy.

"These announcements reflect a shared recognition that Australia's mental health system is under significant pressure and requires urgent attention.

"However, farmers need specific, targeted services."

He emphasised the practical barriers faced by those in remote communities.

"What use are subsidised mental health sessions if there's no mental health practitioner with their books open anywhere near you?"

"Farmers are also very hesitant to access telehealth services delivered by city-based professionals who, unfortunately, may know little about life in rural Australia."

The coalition's joint statement outlines five key principles for future action, which emerged from the National Forum on Mental Health and Wellbeing in Agriculture, held in March 2024, and were refined by a steering committee convened by the National Farmers' Federation.

To learn more, join the coalition, or support its work, contact the National Farmers' Federation on (02) 6269 5666 or email zrayson@nff.org.au.

GPSA seeks producers for new committee

GRAIN producers across South Australia are being invited to help shape advocacy and policy priorities for the state's grain industry by nominating for a new advisory committee.

Grain Producers SA is calling for expressions of interest from growers to join its newly established Policy Committee, designed to provide a platform for feedback and advice on a wide range of industry, regulatory and policy matters.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the committee's input would play a crucial role in informing the decisions of the GPSA Board and shaping engagement with government, industry, and other stakeholders.

"The Policy Committee ensures that GPSA's advocacy remains grower-led, relevant, and reflective of the real challenges and opportunities facing our industry," Mr Perry said.

"It provides an important

mechanism for more growers to contribute to discussions on the issues that matter most."

He encouraged producers from all the state's grain-growing regions to consider applying.

"The GPSA Policy Committee is a unique opportunity for grain producers to play a leadership role in shaping the direction of our industry," he said.

"It's about grain producers stepping forward to provide insights, guide advocacy, and help influence the major policy decisions that affect us all."

GPSA is looking to appoint up to eight active members, each serving an initial three-year term.

Sitting fees and travel expenses will be covered, and members will be expected to attend at least three meetings per year.

Expressions of interest close at 5pm on Monday, June 2.

For more details or to apply, visit www.grainproducerssa.com.au.

Nominate for Ag Town of Year

NOMINATIONS are now open for the 2025 Agricultural Town of the Year Award, which celebrates South Australian towns that excel in agriculture and offer vibrant, thriving communities.

Now in its seventh year, the award recognises towns that embrace their farming roots, demonstrate resilience, and showcase the innovation and community spirit that define regional SA.

The program highlights the crucial role of agriculture in shaping strong local economies and enriching the state as a whole.

The winning town will receive official entrance signage, a certificate and trophy presented by the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, a celebratory community event and sign unveiling, and a feature in

SALIFE magazine.

Past winners are Penola (2024), Wudinna (2023), Mypolonga (2022), Kimba (2021), Pinnaroo (2020) and Cleve (2019).

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

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Mushroom trial: The court has seen 2023 Facebook messages from Erin Patterson, who has pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and attempted murder relating to a beef wellington lunch, saying "I've been hiding powdered mushrooms in everything. Mixed into chocolate brownies yesterday, the kids had no idea."

Israel: Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu confirmed plans to seize the Palestinian Gaza Strip. Netanyahu said hundreds of thousands of Palestinians would be moved to Gaza's south.

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Minlaton: 9.30am, MP,
Robert.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, MP,
June.
Port Vincent: 9.30am, MP,
Muriel.
Warooka: 9.30am, HC,
David.

Lutheran
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Maitland: 11am, HC.
South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.
Yorke town: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.

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Ardrossan: 10am,
Chambers.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, Smith.
Kadina: 9am, Ladner.
Maitland: 10.30am, Dinnie.
Minlaton: 10am, Yeomans.
Moonta: 9.30am, Smith.
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McDonald.

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Moonta: 11am, Town Hall
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MONDAY, MAY 12
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, MAY 13
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Plan your week carefully and watch out for people making acceptances on your behalf. Be more tactful, even friendly with distant relatives.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

The week generally favours acquisitions - anything from picking up a new piece of furniture to finding a stray dog. Some roadblocks at the work place, but romance is on the upswing.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Forgetful moments are sprinkled through the week, leading to a touch of embarrassment. The romantic picture gets much more complex - but there's hardly a cause for concern.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Wherever you find yourself, you find yourself in the centre of attention. Watch out for moods, a loved one may be tense, a child may be sulking. Teamwork is emphasized on the weekend.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

This is a creatively bright week - good for commencing major projects. Watch your health this week. Healthwise it's easy for you to catch things. Family decisions affect you after the weekend. An expected promotion may be delayed.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Your greatest enjoyment now is with groups. Be more conservative at work, less so in your personal relationships. An important agreement may have to be postponed. New friendships blossom.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Healthy competition makes this week a success. A friend's ego could use a good boost, appeal to the sentimental side. There may be possible friction with relatives on the weekend.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Generally, your luckiest week in months. It's also a time to be more receptive to loved ones and much more patient when dealing with complaining friends.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

This is a great week for a celebration, whether or not there's an occasion. Investigation should be the week's policy - question prices, motives or anything too good to be true.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

It's a chatty week, with business conferences and juicy gossip featured. There may be a financial gain by the weekend and a surprise visit earlier in the week.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Surprise guests and new business ideas highlight the week. Don't take on new obligations without soul searching and consultation. Enjoy creative projects through the weekend.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Romantically a mellow week, but watch the tendency to give in too much. Plans may have to be shelved until the beginning of next month. The moneybelt can finally be eased a little.

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But, as he struggled to learn his lines, it became about capturing his essence before it was swallowed up by a cruel disease.

The intimate portrait tells Barry's story from growing up poor, being introduced to the arts by a rich godmother, to his visual art and fashion studies, and his prolific career in theatre and film.

Directed by his daughter, it's the personal touches - such as camcorder home video clips and subjective narration by Gracie - that make the AACTA-award-winning doco so touching.

Barry's hoarding tendency is almost a motif for the number of times Gracie ribs him about every corner of his house being filled with unfinished paintings, books and teapots.

"Do you think it's normal to have this much stuff in one room?" she asks him at one point.

But it's clear to see she also admires her dad immensely, recounting how he had never shouted at her and just wanted her to do what she wanted to do.



Barry's masculinity is refreshing.

The complete opposite of ocker, he's a man whose cave is an art studio filled with Shakespearean literature and his two beloved cats.

To watch his amazing career unfold and then see him sit in a hospital and tell the doctor to come out to his studio, thinking he's at home, is devastating.

One of the final scenes shows Otto unable to remember who his family is despite being reminded not 30 seconds earlier.


The mind, the body and life are cruel, but this documentary is still compelling and heartfelt. Otto by Otto is available to stream on Stan.

#Throwback This day in history

May 6, 1839: Entrepreneur/explorer turned bounty hunter John Batman, who had a prominent role in founding Melbourne and who led massacres of First Nations people in Tasmania, died aged 39. Batman's memorial in Melbourne is annually vandalised around January 26, and in 2025 it was toppled.

May 6, 2004: The series finale for Friends aired with 52.5 million viewers tuning in to say goodbye to Phoebe, Monica, Rachel, Ross, Chandler and Joey.

May 6, 2006: The Go-Betweens singer Grant McLennan died of a heart attack in Brisbane, aged 48.

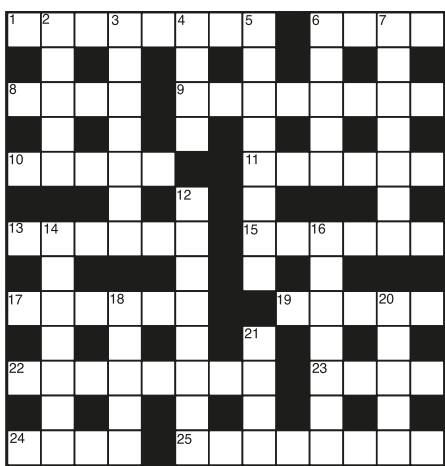


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Spotlight

The Liberals have got more seats on Q and A than they do in the new House of Representatives.

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Crossword



Across

- Amusement park (Sydney) (4,4)
- Residence (4)
- Hoax (4)
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- Lake (Qld) (4)
- Town (NSW) (8)

Down

- Relative (5)
- Naval commander (7)
- Elderly (4)

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- Memento (8)
- Island (Qld) (5)
- Swag (7)
- Hopeful (8)
- Elevated plain (7)
- Predicament (7)
- Decorate (5)
- Stadium (5)
- Colour (4)

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50th Birthday

DEPLEDGE, Kylie.

Wishing our beautiful sister-in-law, aunty and great-aunty a wonderful 50th birthday.

May your special day be as beautiful as you.

We all love you lots and are very blessed to have you in our lives.

Lots of love, Mark, Katrina, Alisha, Blake, Bradley, Melissa, Thomas, Mikayla, Maddison, Oliver, Chelsea, Oscar. xo

70th Birthday

McDONALD, Malcolm.

Happy 70th birthday for 9th May, 2025.

Love from all the family.

100th Birthday

MAY, Laura (nee Borgmeyer).

Born 5th May, 1925.

Congratulations on your milestone birthday!

From your children Robert, Brian, Pat, Maureen, Allan and families, and all your grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Deaths

BARTHOLOMEW, Nina.

21-12-1934 – 29-4-2025

A truly unique and special woman who will always be loved, remembered and deeply missed by all who knew her.

BOWLEY, Grant.

Originally of Port Broughton.

The Nicholls family extend heartfelt condolences to Joanne, David, Virginia, Anna, William, Bea and the Bowley family.

Grant's friendship and humour will be missed.

With love, the extended Nicholls family. x

Deaths



JACKMAN, Peter

5-2-1957 – 30-4-2025

Passed away peacefully at home after a 12 month battle against cancer, Peter was surrounded by his family.

Loved and cherished husband of Catherine.

Loved father to Scott (deceased), Tammie and Dylan.

Stepfather to Ashley, Daniel and Caitlin.

Pop to Brooke, Tayla, Cody, Ava and Millie-Ray.

Together with his Lord Jesus.

KUTCHER, Phyllis.

14-8-1937 - 28-4-2025

We regret to announce the passing of Phyllis Kutcher.

Beloved wife of the late John Charles Kutcher.

Loving mother of Joanne and Brenton.

Mother-in-law of Katrina.

Cherished by all the family.

KUTCHER, Phyllis.

Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital on 28th April, 2025, aged 87 years.

Loved sister of Val, sister-in-law to Kevin (deceased).

Fond auntie to Deirdre, Wayne, Sheree, Kym, Leanne, Paul and their families.

Now you are peacefully sleeping away from all your pain, but the memories in our hearts will always remain.

Deaths

KUTCHER, Phyllis (nee Smith).

Passed away at Wallaroo Hospital, 28th April, 2025, aged 87 years.

Loved sister of Jeanette, sister-in-law to David.

Auntie to Lyndon, Danielle and family, and Justine, Tony and family.

Will always be in our hearts.

MONAGHAN, Shirley May.

Passed away peacefully in the Yorketown Hospital on 9th April, 2025, in her 79th year.

Beloved wife of John (deceased).

Loved mother to Jennifer (deceased), Leonie and mother-in-law to Colin.

Loved Nana and Great-Nana to Kira-Lee and Emmett, Amber, Jon, Brodie and Jack, and Brandon.

Now reunited with John and Jenny.

WATTERS, Edward Rex (Rex).

23-6-1929 – 3-5-2025

Passed away at South Park, Minlaton.

Husband to the late Coral Edith.

Father and father-in-law of Neville and Chris.

Papa to Matthew and Meagan, Laura and Tristan.

Great-papa to Iris.

Thank you to the wonderful staff at Maitland Hospital and Southpark.

Rest in peace.

Return Thanks

STRINGER, Alexander (Jack).

My heartfelt thanks to all who have written, phoned or stopped to console me on the passing of my husband Jack. You have strengthened me.

My love to you all. Elaine.

Fire Thanks

MASON, Kym and Julie.

Thank you to volunteers Jamie and Corey as first responders, the CFS units of Corny Point and Warooka, plus a number of farm units who attended our shed fire.

We appreciate your quick responses.

Thank you.

Funeral Notices

BARTHOLOMEW. Family and friends of the late Nina Bartholomew are warmly invited to attend the celebration of her life, to be held in its entirety in the Western United Football Club, Warooka, on Friday, 16th May, 2025, at 11am.

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COLEMAN. The relatives and friends of the late Brenda Kay Coleman are respectfully informed her celebration of life service will be held at the Ardrossan Uniting Church, 24-26 Fourth Street, Ardrossan, commencing at 2pm, on Wednesday, 7th May, 2025.

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JACKMAN, Peter

The Funeral Service Celebrating Peter's life will be held on SATURDAY, May 10 at 1.00pm in the Futures Church Copper Coast 4716 Copper Coast Highway, Kadina



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KUTCHER. The relatives and friends of Phyllis Kutcher are respectfully informed a service to celebrate her life will be held at the Seeley Chapel, 1 Draper Street, Kadina, on Friday, 9th May, 2025, commencing at 11am.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Lawn Cemetery for her committal.

Seeley Funerals

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MONAGHAN. Family and friends of the late Mrs Shirley May Monaghan are warmly invited to attend the celebration of her life to be held in its entirety at Our Chapel, 50a Main Street, Minlaton, on Thursday, 8th May, 2025, commencing at 11am.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 10th May, 12 South Terrace, Balgowan.

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LOST: Set of car keys, Wallaroo Hospital car park, last week. Please phone Chris, 0447 927 292.

RAFFLE RESULTS: Heartbeat Mother's Day raffle. 1st Bronwyn Willment, 2nd Liz Egel, 3rd Nancy Miller, 4th Lorraine Kakoschke. Special thank you to all who supported our fundraising event.

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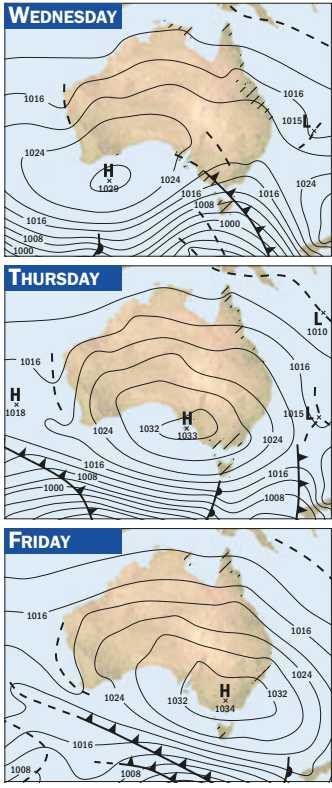
Information



NOT A SUNRISE...
After years of providing the YP Country Times with stunning photos of the sunrise over Edithburgh's tidal pool, Peter Bartram has sent us a snap of his holiday on the River Murray, after his wife suggested he should mix it up. Share your stunning photos with the community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, May 6, 2025

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers about the coastal districts during the morning, otherwise dry. Possible morning fog patches in the west. Maximum temperatures near to above average. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh about the southern coastal areas until the evening.
Thursday: Dry. Maximum temperatures near to above average. East to southeasterly winds, tending southwesterly about the Lower South East.
Friday: Dry. Maximum temperatures above average. Southeast to northeasterly winds, tending light and variable over the Lower South East. Outlook: Dry apart from a chance of isolated showers about southern coasts early next week. Maximum temperatures above average rising to well above average by Monday. East to northeasterly winds, tending to east to southeasterlies later in the period.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds west to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning southerly 20 to 30 km/h in the late morning and afternoon.
Thursday: Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning.
Friday: Sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly during the morning then becoming light during the day.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning south to southeasterly in the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers.
Thursday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning easterly during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to Brighton early in the morning. Winds turning southerly in the late morning and early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres in the eastern waters. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers.
Thursday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming south to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon then turning easterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲22° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲21° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼5° ▲23° Sunny
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲24° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲25° Sunny
MONDAY ▼9° ▲25° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼15° ▲21° Showers easing
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲18° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲21° Sunny
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲22° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲25° Sunny
MONDAY ▼11° ▲24° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼16° ▲18° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲17° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲19° Sunny
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲20° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲21° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲21° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Saturday May 10: RG Rhea arrives Wallaroo 6am.
Monday May 12: RG Rhea departs Wallaroo 12pm.
Tuesday May 13: RG Rhea arrives Port Giles 12pm.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, April 29, 2025, to 9am Tuesday, May 6, 2025. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	MAY TOTAL	2025 TOTAL	MAY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	7.5	7.5	16.5	52.7	475.5
Bute	0.0	0.0	7.0	43.6	393.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	46.9	423.6
Edithburgh	8.4	0.0	31.6	44.7	383.2
Kadina	0.4	0.0	11.4	36.4	319.2
Maitland	11.6	0.2	18.0	62.4	502.3
Minlaton	23.0	0.5	39.0	49.4	427.1
Moonta	0.8	0.0	3.6	45.3	369.2
Paskeville	9.0	0.0	15.6	44.7	386.6
Pine Point	2.2	0.0	14.6	37.3	373.1
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	39.6	349.1
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	5.4	47.5	379.1
Port Vincent	0.8	0.0	15.2	37.5	359.4
Price	0.0	0.0	4.9	36.1	325.2
Snowtown	0.8	0.0	8.8	34.8	367.2
Stansbury	1.8	0.0	18.4	45.8	403.0
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	0.0	12.6	51.5	451.0
Wallaroo	0.0	0.0	8.2	43.6	356.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	5.6	53.5	442.5
Yorketown	7.0	0.2	16.8	47.6	416.6

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

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Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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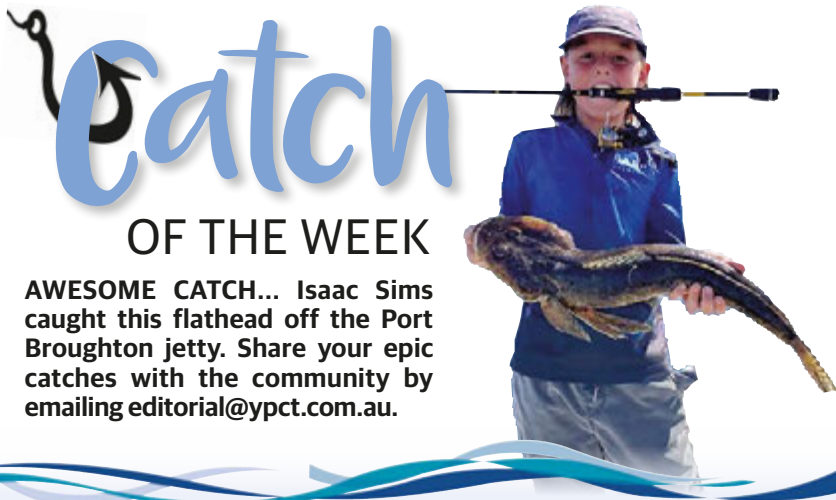
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HOT FISHING TIPS

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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.

Wallaroo: Local fishers jumped at the arrival of the post-holiday period to run out in their tinnies for garfish, squid and a few King George whiting. Crews in bigger boats found larger whiting from the deeper waters (over 10m) off the back of the ferry channel, while the jetty has tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Boat crews went far and wide to Cape Elizabeth, Steamer channel and West Light for whiting, garfish and squid as the blue crab season seems pretty much at an end. The jetties have squid and the shore-based anglers are doing well on mullet.

Port Victoria: KG whiting reports are for fish to 38cm coming from the western side of Wardang Island, with a few isolated whiting also at the Moorara wreck grounds. Mulloway are in the northern parts of the bay but fishers are reminded of the sanctuary (no-take) zones that apply. The local jetty has a few squid after dusk.

Point Turton: Garfish can still be caught from just north of Hardwicke Bay right up to

Port Rickaby, Barker Rocks and Bluff Beach. KG whiting are off The Pines and The Banks, while the jetty has sprat tommies and small squid.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Bottom End beaches have lively schools of mullet, salmon trout and even a few rascally tommy ruffs at the moment, with Daly Head, Richards and Browns Beaches all producing nice fish. Offshore crews are reporting whiting, squid, kingfish, red nannygai and blue morwong.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: That algal bloom is still present and I heard a news interview last week with a local Stansbury oyster farmer concerned that he was having to change the height of the oyster racks to avoid contamination. KG whiting, squid, big snook and garfish are the main reports from boat crews, with tommies and squid at the Edithburgh jetty.

Ardrossan: A pair of crusty old fishers surprised themselves late in the week as they managed to catch a couple of big blue crabs in their nets out off the old north-east artificial reef grounds. Squid and garfish have been the other main reports with the jetty holding squid and even some tommies at dusk.

Tight Lines and See You Next Week!

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Nelligan runs in London marathon

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TOM Nelligan, 38, achieved a major personal milestone on Sunday, April 27, completing his 10th marathon — this time at the world-renowned London Marathon.

Flying over on Easter Monday, Mr Nelligan, from Moonta, allowed himself a few days to recover from the long journey and adjust to the time zone before race day.

“I needed a day or two to get over the jet lag, then over the days leading up to the marathon I went on a few runs with some fellow runners,” he said.

The weather was ideal by his standards. “It was a nice 22 degrees on the day, so really nice conditions for me,” Nelligan said.

“I think the locals thought it was a little warm.” He crossed the finish line in just over four and a half hours — a time he has come to expect.

“It’s a time that has become consistent across my marathons as of late, so I’m glad I could produce a time that is consistent,” he said.

While a personal milestone for Nelligan, the 2025 London Marathon was also a record-breaking global event.

It raised over \$75 million for charity, surpassing the previous world record of \$73.5M set by the 2024 London Marathon.

It also broke the world record for the most finishers in a marathon, with 56,640 participants crossing the line — surpassing the 2024 New York Marathon’s record 55,646.

Nelligan continues to pursue his marathon goals while exploring new countries, with no plans of slowing down any time soon.

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