



Caring for Country and Building Their Futures – Meet KAC's New Team of Women Rangers

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When Taelah Linton started working as a Kokatha Ranger earlier this year, she wasn't quite sure what to expect.

'It's really different to what I thought it would be,' she laughs. 'I guess I thought you had to be a bit of a nerd to be a ranger, but it's not like that at all.'

Her days involve anything from mustering and weighing cattle, to monitoring endangered wildlife and learning more about Kokatha Country.

Taelah is one of three young women employed through Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation's new Indigenous Ranger Program, which was established after KAC successfully secured funding from the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA).

Working across the Kokatha Stations near Roxby Downs, the Women's Ranger Team is already making a valuable contribution to caring for Country, while building skills and creating new opportunities.

For Taelah, who grew up in Port Augusta, the role has been life changing.

'I have dyslexia so I found school quite hard,' she says.

'I ended up doing a Certificate II in Automotive through TAFE and then worked at Outback Mining Services, but I've always loved station life. When I saw the ranger positions come up, I applied and when I got an interview, I was absolutely rapt.'

Meet KAC's New Team of Women Rangers (continued)

Pictured front page from l. to r. Taelah Linton, Chantari Warren & Amelia McKenzie at Roxby Downs Station.

Since starting in the role, she's worked alongside organisations including Arid Recovery, monitoring native animals that live on Kokatha Country.

One recent project involved helping with the annual trapping and monitoring of Kowaris, a small carnivorous marsupial native to Australia's arid regions.

'We had to get up at 3am to be at Arid Recovery by 5am,' she says. 'It was freezing cold and we were checking traps. If there were Kowaris in them, we'd measure their feet, check their teeth, take a tiny bit of DNA and then let them loose again and they'd hop straight back to their burrows.'

While she's enjoyed learning about the environment, Taelah says one of the best parts of the job has been the people.

'We're like one big family,' she says. 'We all get along really well and have little jokes together. It's a lot of fun.'

Fellow Ranger Amelia McKenzie agrees. Growing up in Andamooka, Amelia spent much of her childhood learning about Country from her father, archaeologist Mick McKenzie.

'When I was older, I went out to Arid Recovery with Dad and saw how the archaeologists work,' she says. 'I realised that I really like working outdoors and being on Country.'

One of Amelia's favourite parts of the role is getting out on the stations and spending her days working on Country rather than behind a desk.

'I love driving the buggies around the stations,' she says. 'It doesn't feel like work. It feels like we're on a permanent camping trip.'

Amelia has particularly enjoyed working with the SA Arid Lands Landscape Board to search for the critically endangered Plains-wanderer, which has been reported on Kokatha Country in recent years.

'I didn't even know what they were before I came out here, but we think we may have spotted one recently,' she says.

'They're this little duck-like bird and we saw something run across the road that looked just like one.'

There have, however, also been challenges.

'One of the hardest things was doing chainsaw training,' Amelia says. 'But everyone encouraged each other and helped each other through it.'

Amelia hopes the experience she is gaining as a ranger will help her achieve her long-term goal of becoming an archaeologist and anthropologist.

She also wants to encourage other young Kokatha people who might be considering working as a ranger.

'I would say 'do it' because you learn heaps,' she says. 'You get to see all different parts of Country that you probably would never get to see otherwise. Just soak it all up.'

For Chantari (Tari) Warren, applying for the ranger program was an easy decision.

'As soon as I saw the job advert, I showed my Dad and he said, 'That would be perfect for you,' and it is,' she says.

Tari has particularly enjoyed the training opportunities that have come with the role, including four-wheel-drive training.

'I just love to learn new things and build on my knowledge,' she says.

Growing up, she spent countless hours camping and hunting on Country with her father, grandfather and uncles. Now, as a mother of four boys, she's proud to be passing that knowledge and connection on to the next generation.

'I try and take my boys out and show them the ropes whenever I can,' she says.

'They love knowing what I do up here. I miss them and it's hard, but it's good knowing that I'm doing an important job for Country and for their future.'

Tari says one of the biggest surprises has been learning just how much work goes into running a station.

'The job never stops. There's just so much that needs to be done to keep everything running smoothly,' she says.

'It's a lot of work but we all pitch in and it's fun. We're such a great team. It's like one big happy family.'

The women work alongside Senior Ranger Stanley Wingfield, Ranger Graham 'Bubbles' O'Toole and Ranger Coordinator Sam Stuart, who they credit with helping them build their knowledge and confidence.

Meet KAC's New Team of Women Rangers (continued)

Pictured below and right: Every day is different at the Kokatha Stations. Taelah, Amelia and Chantari hard at work monitoring native animals, training and learning about caring for Country.

'Sam's like everyone's Dad and he takes such good care of everyone,' says Tari. 'He and Stanley have so much knowledge about Country. We're so lucky to have people with so much knowledge teaching and encouraging us.'

Behind the scenes, the broader Kokatha Ranger Program is also continuing to grow. Much of the groundwork and infrastructure is now well underway, with the next exciting milestone being the development of the Kokatha Healthy Country Plan. The plan will help shape how Kokatha people care for Country into the future, ensuring cultural knowledge, community priorities and Traditional Owner aspirations remain at the heart of this important work.

The Women's Ranger Team represents much more than employment opportunities. The program is helping care for Country, protect native species and cultural heritage, and ensure knowledge continues to be passed on to future generations.

For Taelah, Amelia and Tari, it has provided the chance to learn, grow and build meaningful careers on Country.

And while each woman's journey is different, they share a common goal - caring for Country today, while helping create a stronger future for the generations that will follow.



Chairperson's Report



*Pictured: KAC Chairperson
Nyani Thomas*

It's been a busy few months for KAC, with many important projects helping to shape our future.

From launching our new Strategic Plan to meeting with Kokatha's financial groups to talk about our long-term direction, the Board has been focused on building a strong future for Kokatha people.

We also met with the Kokatha Enterprise and Kokatha Pastoral Boards to make sure we are all working together. At the same time, we have been finalising KAC's budget for the 2026–2027 financial year.

Launching Our Strategic Plan

One of the biggest highlights was launching the KAC Strategic Plan 2026–2035 at the Press Road Community Space on 28 May.

Deputy Chairperson Glen Wingfield and I were proud to launch the plan alongside Directors, staff, community members and guests. It was deadly to see so many people come together to celebrate this important milestone.

Our Strategic Plan sets out KAC's vision and priorities for the next 10 years. It gives us a clear plan for where we want to go and how we will get there. Now that the plan has been launched, we're working on putting it into action through an implementation plan. This will help make sure we deliver on the priorities that Kokatha people told us were most important during the consultation process.

Joint Finance Meeting

We also held a joint meeting with the KAC Board, the KAC finance team, the Kokatha General Trust and the Kokatha People Native Title Compensation Charitable Trust. The meeting gave everyone the chance to come together, share ideas and talk about our long-term future as one financial group.

We talked about what we want to achieve by 2030, as well as our goals for 2050 and even 2100. Many of KAC's agreements with BHP will continue for many years, so it's important that we think about the future we want to leave for our children, grandchildren and future generations. We also talked about the challenges we face and how we can work together to achieve our goals.

Meetings like this help make sure everyone is working towards the same vision. As a Board, we are committed to holding these meetings more regularly.

AIATSIS

Directors recently travelled to the Gold Coast to attend the AIATSIS Summit.

The Summit was a great opportunity to learn from other Aboriginal organisations, hear about issues affecting First Nations communities across Australia and bring back ideas that can help strengthen KAC. One of the biggest things I took away from the Summit was hearing about the agreements and compensation outcomes being achieved by other Native Title groups around Australia.

I have stayed in touch with several national leaders and we will continue sharing ideas and information that will help strengthen KAC and give us a broader perspective.

Board Meeting Update

The Board met in May and again in June for our regular Board meetings.

Directors received updates on projects, partnerships and other important business. We also talked about ways to strengthen governance, improve communication and support the continued growth of KAC.

The Board has now endorsed the 2026–2027 budget which meant we were able to open the Community Assistance Program this week.

We said goodbye to one of our Independent Directors, Margot Richardson. Margot has been with KAC since the Corporation came out of Administration and has provided steady guidance and valuable advice over many years. We sincerely thank her for everything she has done and wish her all the very best. We are now recruiting for a new Independent Director.

I would also like to congratulate our Independent Director, Krista Dunstan, on her appointment as a Director of Indigenous Business Australia (IBA). Building strong relationships with other Aboriginal organisations is an important part of ensuring Kokatha voices are represented and heard beyond our own community. In recent months, KAC has also become a member of SAACCON, the National Native Title Council (NNTC) and the First Nations of South Australia Aboriginal Corporation (FNSAAC). These partnerships strengthen our ability to advocate for Kokatha interests while contributing to important conversations and decisions at both the State and National levels.

*Pictured below: Nyani
Thomas launching the KAC
Strategic Plan and Nyani
Thomas and Deputy Chair
Glen Wingfield at the launch.*



Chairperson's Report (continued)

These appointments will help raise KAC's profile, strengthen our relationships and create new opportunities to learn from and work with organisations across Australia.

Culture and Heritage Committee and Membership Review

Deputy Chairperson Glen Wingfield recently attended a Culture and Heritage Committee meeting in Port Augusta.

The Committee was presented with a clear framework for how the two will work together into the future. This meeting was a positive first step.

Membership Review

We have also started work on a review of the KAC membership. This is something our community has wanted for a long time but has been stalled by delays with the original anthropologist. The work has now been restarted with a new anthropologist. It's an important piece of work and we want to make sure we get it right.

Upcoming Common Law Holders' Meeting

I'm looking forward to seeing many of you at the upcoming Common Law Holders' Meeting on Saturday 8 August.

These meetings are an important opportunity for Common Law Holders to hear updates about projects and proposals that may affect Kokatha Country.

The purpose is to provide information, answer questions and keep Common Law Holders informed on external projects that affect their Native Title rights and interests.

Northern Water Project

The State Government will provide an update on the Northern Water Project and negotiations for an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) between the Government and KAC. This update is for information only. There will be no vote on any agreement.

A committee made up of KAC Directors and Culture and Heritage Committee members has been negotiating the proposed ILUA.

The project includes a seawater desalination plant on the Eyre Peninsula and a pipeline that will supply water to BHP operations, including Olympic Dam, Carrapateena and, if approved, Oak Dam.

Around 275 kilometres of the pipeline will cross Kokatha Country, along with pumping stations, storage tanks and substations. The project is still in the planning and assessment stage while the Government decides whether it will proceed.

Aurizon Update

Aurizon currently transports supplies and products to and from BHP mine sites by rail and road. An interim intermodal facility has been built at Pimba on land where Native Title does not apply, so no agreement with KAC was required.

KAC has worked with Aurizon to put heritage protection measures in place, including cultural heritage monitoring during ground-disturbing works.

Ai Carbon Project

KAC has also been approached by Ai Carbon about proposed carbon farming projects on the Kootaberra and Yundnapinna pastoral leases. These projects would change the way the stations are managed to encourage vegetation to grow back and generate carbon credits, but would not impact on Native Title rights and interests. To move ahead, Ai Carbon requires Eligible Interest Holder Consent from KAC. If approved by the Board, the agreement would provide financial and other benefits for Kokatha people.

You should have received a meeting pack in the mail containing the Notice of Meeting, agenda and supporting information. If you have not received your pack, call the office on 8642 2068, or you can download a copy from our website www.kokatha.com.au

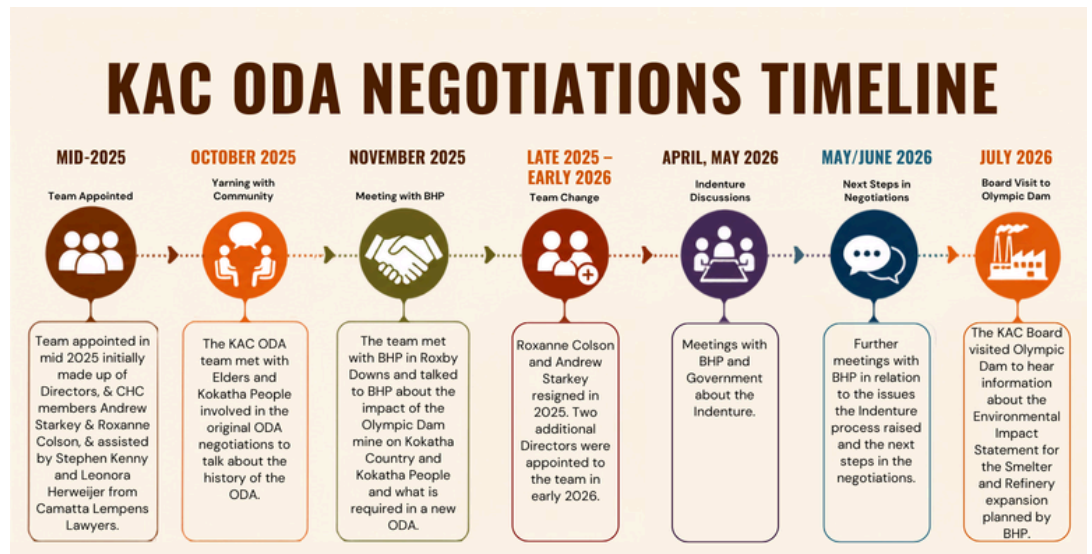
Looking Ahead

The Board remains focused on making decisions that support Kokatha people, protect our interests and create opportunities for future generations. Thank you for your continued support. It is a privilege to serve as Chairperson and to help lead our Corporation into a strong future.



Nyani Thomas
Chairperson

Update on Olympic Dam Agreement Negotiations and Indenture Act



Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (KAC) has been fighting to get a better deal for Kokatha people from BHP and the Olympic Dam mine for almost 20 years.

Ever since that first agreement was made in 2008, we've been saying that Kokatha people have never been properly recognised or fairly compensated for the impact mining has had on our Country, our culture and our community.

That is why KAC has been working hard to improve our agreements with BHP and making sure Kokatha people have a stronger voice in decisions that affect our Country.

Amendments to the Indenture Act

As many members will know, the Olympic Dam mine operates under a special piece of law called the Roxby Downs (Indenture Ratification) Act. In 1982 the Indenture Act was passed by the Government to give Western Mining all the approval and rights it needed to establish the Olympic Dam mine.

Kokatha people protested against the Indenture and the destruction of Kokatha land in the 1980s.

Earlier this year, the State Government and BHP announced that they were making changes to the Indenture Act with short notice before the bill was put to Parliament.

The KAC Board was very disappointed that these changes happened without properly talking to Kokatha people first.

It took action quickly to obtain briefings, including from the Government on the amendments and to raise its concerns. On behalf of KAC, Chairperson Nyani Thomas made a submission to the Parliamentary Select Committee considering the amendments and asked for important changes to be made before the Bill became law.

Some of the things KAC asked Parliament to do included:

- That the Indenture recognises Kokatha People as the native title holders of the land that Olympic Dam, Carrapateena and Oak Dam is on;
- Making sure Kokatha people receive fair compensation for the impact mining has had on our Country over many years;
- That BHP be required to enter into a new agreement with the Kokatha people before the Special Mining Lease is extended;
- Ensuring Kokatha people are involved in decisions that affect our land.
- Giving Kokatha people a seat at important decision-making tables.
- Creating more jobs, business opportunities and housing for Kokatha people; and
- Making sure KAC receives important reports and information about future mining plans and is consulted about project approvals that impact us.

Update on Olympic Dam Agreement Negotiations and Indenture Act (continued)

These requests were all about giving Kokatha people a stronger voice, involvement in decision making and acknowledgement of the impact of the Indenture has on us. You can read our submission to Parliament here: <https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/en/Committees/Committees-Detail>

The KAC Directors also met with BHP including BHP Copper SA Asset President Anna Wiley, to raise concerns about the Indenture and the process of how the amendments had been made.

The Bill Still Passed

Even though KAC worked hard to have the Bill changed, Parliament quickly passed the new laws.

Although the outcome was disappointing, we will continue working with, and pushing, the Government and BHP to achieve better outcomes for Kokatha people.

Our job is to stand up for our community, protect our Country and make sure future generations are in a stronger position than those who came before us. That work continues every day and is the focus of the new Olympic Dam Agreement that we're currently negotiating with BHP.

KAC has made it clear that Kokatha people expect that BHP will engage respectfully through a new Olympic Dam Agreement that gives Kokatha people a stronger voice, proper compensation and a real place in future decision-making.

Negotiating a new Olympic Dam Agreement

The current negotiations for a new Olympic Dam Agreement began in mid-2025, when a negotiation team was appointed by the Board including CHC members, Andrew Starkey and Roxanne Colson. Unfortunately, Roxanne and Andrew stepped down from the team in 2025.

The current team is: Nyani Thomas, Leeanne Strangways, Paul Strangways, Joyleen Thomas, Carly Cooper, Denise Thomas, Michael Turner and Glen Wingfield.

A key focus has been making sure the voices of Kokatha people are heard, including those who have been fighting for a better Olympic Dam agreement for a long time.

One of the first things the team did was to meet with Elders and Kokatha people who were involved in the original Olympic Dam Agreement and protests against the Indenture in the 1980s to better understand its history and the lessons that can help shape a stronger agreement for the future. The team has also met with BHP several times to explain the impact Olympic Dam has had on Kokatha people and Country and what needs to change in a new agreement.

While there is still a lot of work to do, the Board remains committed to achieving a new agreement that is fairer for Kokatha people, provides better opportunities for future generations and recognises the lasting impact Olympic Dam has had on our Country and community.

As part of this work, KAC Directors visited Olympic Dam in July to receive information about BHP's planned Smelter and Refinery Expansion and its Environmental Impact Statement.

Further updates will be provided at the Common Law Holders' meeting on 8 August 2026, including a presentation from BHP.

Members may have seen the Government is undertaking consultation in relation to BHP's section 21 and 23 applications for Oak Dam and Carrapateena. This is a government process with BHP. The KAC Board does not support or approve damage to heritage.



A Steady Hand Through Change

Pictured: John Hender thought he'd be in the KAC CEO role for four months, but ended up staying for 14 months.

When John Hender stepped into the CEO role at Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation (KAC) in February 2025, he thought he might only be there for a few months. 'I thought it might be about four months,' John laughs. 'But it ended up being 14 months. That just goes to show how hard it is to find the right person for these roles. KAC is a dynamic and complex organisation.'

John was asked to take up the job after former CEO David Whitelaw resigned. While John had held leadership positions throughout much of his career and had a long-standing connection to KAC through his role on the Kokatha People's Native Title General Trust, this was the first time he had taken on a CEO position.

'I'd never had an actual CEO role before and I was quite keen to see how I'd go,' he says.

Over the following 14 months, John helped guide KAC through a period of significant growth and change. Among his proudest achievements were relocating the KAC Port Augusta office from Flinders Terrace to Railway Terrace, securing the Indigenous Ranger Grant through the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA), establishing a new Adelaide office and witnessing KAC achieve the historic Oak Dam Retention Lease Agreement.

While there were many milestones along the way, the people who make up KAC are what John will remember most. He loved spending time on Kokatha Country, visiting the stations, getting to know community members and connecting with Kokatha Elders.

A Steady Hand Through Change (Continued)

John is also incredibly proud of the team of staff that has been built within the Corporation.

'There was a bit of dysfunction amongst the staff when I first started, but once we got it up and running properly, I couldn't have been prouder of them,' he says.

'Seventy per cent of our staff are Kokatha people and their professionalism and commitment continues to impress me. I've worked at publicly listed national and international companies and I can say that the calibre of our staff at KAC is of the highest level.'

One of the major pieces of work undertaken during John's time as CEO was the development of KAC's Strategic Plan, which provides a clear roadmap for the future of the Corporation.

As he hands over the reins to new CEO Jason Davison, John says he is excited about what lies ahead.

'I'm thrilled about Jason's appointment,' he says. 'The Board put a lot of effort into ensuring we were recruiting the right person for the job and Jason comes with excellent credentials.'

John believes KAC has a bright future, particularly as work continues towards securing a new Olympic Dam Agreement and Kokatha Mining Services goes from strength-to-strength.

'KMS really is a shining light at the moment. They're achieving so much with amazing staff. It's impressive to see,' he says.

As KAC enters its next chapter, John is also enjoying the opportunity to slow down a little.

'After months of waking up at 5am, I'm really enjoying setting the alarm for 7am,' he laughs.

These days he's spending more time fishing, gardening, hunting, and enjoying the company of his grandchildren, wife and children.

Reflecting on his time as CEO, John says he is grateful for the opportunity he was given.

'My main concern going in was that I wasn't going to have the energy to do the job,' he says. 'But I actually found that it energised me. There was a lot of work to do, and it was constantly evolving, but I'm so glad I had the opportunity to work with such a highly professional, motivated and committed team.'

KAC Chairperson Nyani Thomas thanked John for stepping into the role when the Corporation needed him and for the leadership he provided.

'John guided us through some really important structural changes and helped get the huge amount of work done to create a Strategic Plan for KAC,' he says. 'We're so grateful for the leadership and integrity he brought to the CEO position, and we wish him all the best for the future.'

For now, John will be cheering KAC on as the organisation moves into its next chapter under Jason's leadership.

'I wish KAC all the best for the future and can't wait to see what further achievements are made,' he says. 'It's an exciting time ahead and I'm grateful to have played a small part in the Kokatha story.'



*Pictured: John Hender
(front) with the KAC
Directors at the 2025 AGM.*

Under the Stars - Kokatha Kids Connect with Country at Roxby Downs Station



A night spent under the stars at Roxby Downs Station recently was a chance for young Kokatha people to connect with Country, learn from Kokatha Rangers and mentors, build new skills, strengthen friendships and create lasting memories. The two-day camp was delivered in partnership between KAC's Community Development Team and Ranger Team. Participants learned about ranger operations, bush camping, teamwork and resilience, while also spending time with Kokatha Rangers and mentors who shared their knowledge and love of Kokatha Country.

After arriving at Roxby Station, Ranger Coordinator Sam Stuart took the group on a tour of the Station, before everyone set up their own swag. For most of the young people, it was their first time sleeping in a swag!

The group then jumped into the buggies to check out the cattle around the station, before sitting down to a hearty kangaroo stew for dinner.

As the sun went down, everyone gathered around the campfire for a yarn, before heading out on a night walk, where they spotted frogs, spiders and even a shooting star. There was still plenty of energy left for camp games before turning in for the night. Community Development Team Leader Jarrad Edwards said that despite temperatures dropping to just three degrees overnight, there were no complaints and all the kids embraced the experience of a night under the stars. 'The kids showed incredible resilience, sleeping out in three-degree temperatures,' he said.

Day two kicked off with a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs, before the group cooked kangaroo tails to take home to their families and reflected on everything they had learned during their time on Country.

Participants Glen Wingfield Jnr. and Donte Dare said the food and cruising around in the buggies were highlights of the camp.

'I liked sleeping in the swag and eating the bacon and eggs for breakfast,' said Glen Jnr.

'It was cool seeing the frog, lots of spiders and a shooting star on our night walk,' said Donte.

The KAC Community Development Team hopes this camp will be the first of many On-Country experiences, giving more Kokatha young people the chance to build confidence, strengthen their connection to Country and create lifelong memories. Jarrad hopes this camp will be the beginning of many more on Country events to come.

'We're laying the foundations for what we hope will become a really meaningful program that creates more opportunities for cultural learning and connection,' he said.

If you know a young person who would like to take part in future camps, or if you'd like to get involved as a cultural instructor or staff member, please contact Jarrad Edwards on 0424 244 408 or email

Jarrad.Edwards@kokatha.com.au

Keep an eye on KAC's Facebook page for the camp registration form, which will be available in the coming weeks.

A big thank you to Uniting Country SA for their generous support in helping make this camp possible.

Pictured above and next page: the kids had a great time sleeping under the stars and connecting with Country.

Under the Stars - Kokatha Kids Connect With Country (continued)





Calling All Our Deadly Young Designers

Are you a young Kokatha person who loves to draw and create? Here's your chance to have your artwork featured on this year's KAC Kids AGM shorts!

The winning design will be printed on the kids' shorts that will be handed out in the children's goodie bags at this year's KAC AGM in November.

How to enter:

- Use the shorts design template on the next page, or download a new template from our website 🙌

<https://kokatha.com.au/calling-all-our-deadly-young-designers/>

- Unleash your creativity with a design that celebrates culture, community and Country.

- Make sure you write your name, age and contact details on your entry.

How to submit your design:

- 📍 Drop your entry into the KAC Railway Terrace office, or

- ✉ Email it to events@kokatha.com.au

This competition is open to all Kokatha children and young people up to 16 years old.

🏆 The winning design will be chosen by KAC staff, the Board and Committees.

ENTRY 17 Entries close Monday 31 August 2026.

We can't wait to see all your deadly designs. Good luck to everyone entering!

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Community Information



SAVE THE DATE

Kokatha Common Law Holders' Meeting

Saturday 8 August 2026

West Augusta Football Club

Join us for an important meeting for registered Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation members and registered Kokatha Common Law Holders.

Further information regarding meeting times, agenda and registration details will be shared soon, so keep an eye on our Facebook page and website.

**One People
One Country
One Dreaming**

SAVE THE DATE - KAC CLHM SATURDAY 8 AUGUST

Registered Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation members and registered Kokatha Common Law Holders are invited to save the date for our upcoming Common Law Holders' Meeting.

17 Saturday 8 August 2026

West Augusta Football Club

This is an important opportunity for Kokatha people to come together, hear updates, discuss matters important to our community and help shape the future direction of our Corporation. Further information, including meeting times, agenda items and registration details, will be shared in the coming weeks, so keep an eye on our Facebook page and website. We look forward to seeing you there.



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GOOD CLEAN FUN

Port Augusta All Girls Auskick Centre

Starts Monday 15th June

5:00pm - 5:45pm

ETSA Oval



KAC Weaving Workshop

FRIDAY 14 AUGUST
3.30PM - 6.00PM

PRESS ROAD COMMUNITY SPACE, PORT AUGUSTA

BBQ DINNER AND LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

CONTACT JARRAD OR SHONELLE AT: community@kokatha.com.au TO BOOK

KAC WEAVING WORKSHOP - FRIDAY 14 AUGUST

Come along and join us for an afternoon of weaving, good company and a yarn. Whether you've woven before, or you're keen to give it a go for the first time, everyone is welcome.

Shonelle and Jarrad from KAC's Community Development Team will guide you through the basics, and you'll head home with your own woven creation. This is a great chance to spend time together, learn or strengthen your weaving skills, connect with community and enjoy a relaxed afternoon.

17 Thursday, 14 August

3:30pm – 6:00pm

We'll be providing:

 Weaving workshop

 BBQ dinner

 Light refreshments

Bring the family, bring a friend, or just bring yourself – we'd love to see you there.

To RSVP please contact Jarrad or Shonelle at: community@kokatha.com.au



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HAVE YOUR DETAILS CHANGED RECENTLY? IF SO, PLEASE LET US KNOW!

HAVE YOU MOVED RECENTLY?

You can update your details with KAC by emailing membership@kokatha or trust@kokatha

Community Information

WHAT A DEADLY AFTERNOON AT THE NA DJINANG CIRCUS WORKSHOP

We had so much fun at the Na Djinang Circus community event, with the young and young at heart coming together for a 90 minute workshop.

Participants learned acrobatics, practised the basics of juggling and took on a range of circus-themed challenges.

There were plenty of laughs, lots of energy and some impressive new skills on display, as well as a yummy shared dinner at the end.

A big thank you to @Na Djinang Circus for travelling to Port Augusta and sharing your talents with us.

A shout out also to KAC staff, community members, parents and the young people who came along and made the afternoon such a success.

Participant Ayana Reid gave the workshop a rave review. 'I liked doing the somersaults, eating food, and making the pyramid with everyone,' she said. 'It was fun. I'd do it for longer next time.'

Check out some of the photos from the workshop!



Stay up to date

If you would like to stay up to date with the latest Kokatha news, check out the website and like and follow the Facebook Page.

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