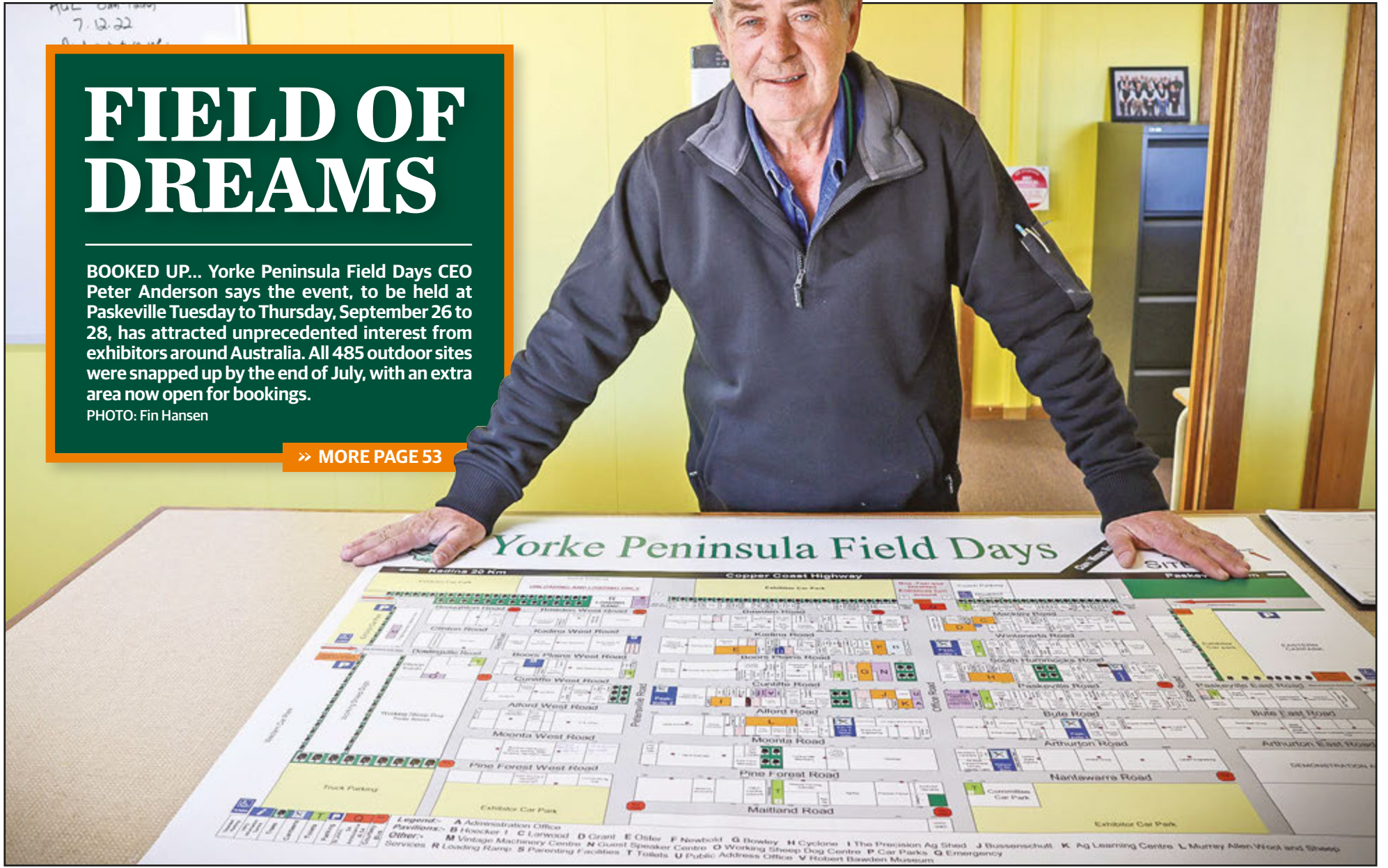


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BOOKED UP... Yorke Peninsula Field Days CEO Peter Anderson says the event, to be held at Paskerville Tuesday to Thursday, September 26 to 28, has attracted unprecedented interest from exhibitors around Australia. All 485 outdoor sites were snapped up by the end of July, with an extra area now open for bookings.

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LABOUR MARKET TIGHTENS

Will Hunter
 REPORT BY

UNEMPLOYMENT figures for Yorke Peninsula's local government areas continue to fall and businesses are still grappling with workforce shortages.

In a sign of a tightening local labour market, Copper Coast, Barunga West and Yorke Peninsula Council areas all recorded at least a 1.3 per cent decrease in unemployment in the quarter ending March 2023, compared with December 2022.

This comes as industries such as health-care, teaching, construction and hospitality struggle to recruit qualified staff to meet demand.

Local Jobs Program Mid North SA employment facilitator Lisa Brock said she had heard from many employers who were finding it challenging to fill vacancies across YP and the upper and Mid North.

"This is across a huge range of indus-

tries and job roles, from entry level to professional roles with employers often having to invest more time in attracting and retaining staff," Ms Brock said.

"The unemployment rate is only one indicator of many which should be considered when we look at what is happening in our local labour market.

"It is encouraging to see the number of people on income support is falling; however, we still have higher than average unemployment rates across the region (when compared with the national average).

"Across the broader employment region, employment has also increased, so there are more positions to fill.

"We've seen that job vacancies this year across the region have also been higher, with some of the most advertised jobs including registered nurses, aged and disability carers, administration, sales, labouring and machine operators."

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Ramp up the toilets

CAN we ramp up some toilets for the Wallaroo boat ramp?

I have reviewed both the initial community feedback and the latest Wallaroo Foreshore final draft plan.

From the beginning of the community input in early May, there have been numerous points raised regarding the Wallaroo swimming jetty and toilets at the boat ramp.

Obviously, paths, green space, recreational areas, playgrounds and parking also feature.

The course of action to replace the Wallaroo swimming jetty is underway.

The Wallaroo foreshore final draft plan is comprehensive and does include a provision for public toilets near the boat ramp, which is great.

Unfortunately, that could be in five years.

Now, most of us know recreational fishing and boating has changed over the years.

Today, we see many couples, families and friends enjoying the opportunity to get out on the water.

So, my thoughts are, why can't we have temporary portable toilets at least from December through to April until permanent ones are made available?

The cost can be covered by council funds received from pay-as-you-go ticketing at both boat ramps which generates nearly \$70,000 annually.

I have written to the council to get them on board and make boating more pleasurable.

If you support this, please contact the Copper Coast Council.

Ian Shields, Wallaroo

Regional expo a hit

WHAT a fabulous day we had in Kadina for the #MyLifeChoices SA's Regional Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Expo — Yorke Peninsula 2023 on August 3.

The Catalyst Foundation is incredibly proud to have facilitated this highly successful day, bringing valuable services and products to Yorke Peninsula, ensuring people have access to information to make decisions that enable them to live full and independent lives.

Events like this would not be possible without the support and generosity of the local and regional communities and people.

We send our thanks to Copper Coast Council, Care in Motion, Legatus Group, Mid North and Collaborative Projects, Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Yorke Peninsula Country Times, Gulf FM radio, Chunky Boys, Taste the Yorke, Apex and Rotary Clubs, Wallaroo Holiday Park and the local community and volunteers.

The expo was a flurry of colour and excitement, with 60 exhibitors filling the sports stadium.

Exhibitors did a fantastic job of creating an environment which was visually inviting and filled with a wealth of information and knowledge for the attendees.

This year, close to 300 public visitors attended throughout the day.

We were welcomed by invited guests, including our sponsor, PQSA, who congratulated everyone involved in their vision and capability to create this event.

We are looking forward to continuing our Yorke Peninsula #MyLifeChoices Expo events.

Carol Lindner, Catalyst Foundation coordinator

Homelessness support needed from governments

MELANIE Chapman's letter (YPCT 1-8-23) was very interesting.

Unfortunately, as Ms Chapman said in 2006, she was told there were up to 1000 homeless people in the Copper Coast area.

I would suggest there would be considerably more today.

Homelessness is a growing trend in Australia — the 2016 Census indicated there were more than 122,000 people homeless, with more than 6000 in South Australia.

About 60 per cent of these people live in regional areas.

Ms Chapman took aim at the local council for not allowing caravans temporary permits on vacant land/driveways, et cetera.

In fairness to the Copper Coast Council, having that situation exist would possibly create problems with the potential of becoming unmanageable.

There would need to be strict supervision required of the people using the caravans/land sites as domestic violence is a major reason for homelessness.

It was stated the area would be fully self-sufficient, so I assume this means toilet facilities and showers would be provided to ensure human cleanliness, and they would need to be continually cleaned.

Garbage collection would be necessary.

These services carry costs which the council would be using ratepayer money to provide.

I am sure there would be severe criticism from residents and holiday home owners of the council, which is already responsible for ensuring ratepayers are getting value for their rates.

I am sure supporting homeless people would not be considered a responsibility of the council.

At the moment, the biggest housing problem Australia is experiencing is having the Coalition and the Greens refusing to support the government's Housing Future Fund proposal in the Senate.

It would allocate billions of dollars and build 30,000 homes to cater for those desperate to have their own home.

We need to let those negative political parties know the next federal election is possibly only 18 months away and voters won't forget their attitude towards those who can be assisted with their support but who they refuse to help.

I won't.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

OUR VIEW

Mark the calendars

COMMUNITIES on Yorke Peninsula sure know how to hold an event.

The calendar of what to see and do seems to be ever growing, with everything from agricultural shows to arts festivals and big sporting matches.

This week marks the start of the GROUNDED Arts Festival, which was formerly the YP Art Exhibition.

The event has grown, with more art and more ways for people to get involved through wonderful workshops and opportunities to connect with culture.

It is sure to be a brilliant event, and definitely worth a look.

Sport is often considered the main interest on the peninsula.

Events like this, including Kernewek Lowender Art Prize, the Copper Coast Show Art Prize and FLAME Festival, give our talented arts community a chance to shine.

During the weekend, the town of Price hosted its now annual tractor pull event to huge crowds.

More than 50 competitors registered for the event, which really featured something for the whole family.

As the days tick away, we move closer to one of the biggest community events in the area, the YP Field Days.

This year's event will be the first since the start of the pandemic to resemble the field days from before Covid.

And already we're hearing reports of massive interest from stallholders, which hopefully means plenty of interest from consumers and attendees!

The peninsula is a diverse region, with many interests and talents.

It's important we celebrate them all.

Rhiannon Koch
Editor

Fuel winners

THERE is only one week left to win in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times and Hunts Fuel \$1000 giveaway.

Kadina's Jeff Miller, and Maitland's Ruth Lange, each won \$100 worth of fuel vouchers in week four of the competition.

This is the last week to enter, with the final winners drawn on Friday, August 11.

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What the?

NEW HOME... Karen Minks spotted these seals who have set up a home base amongst 30 of their friends at the end of the Ardrossan boat ramp. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Wave goodbye to ticket machines

NEW LOOK... Wallaroo's Matt Borlace is one of many local fishers having to transition to using online parking tickets at Wallaroo and Port Hughes boat ramps from December.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast fishers will soon have to log on to buy a boat ramp parking ticket before they cast a line.

Copper Coast Council has decided to cease the operation of ticket machines at Wallaroo and Port Hughes boat ramps from December 1.

Ramp users have been able to purchase parking tickets through the EasyPark app since it was introduced about three years ago.

Council director development services Muller Mentz said vandalism to the ticket machines had been an ongoing problem at both boat ramps.

"The vandalism varies from people trying to remove cash by damaging the

machines, to complete removal of the machines from site," Mr Mentz said.

"One of the machines at the Wallaroo boat ramp was recently stolen and rendered useless when recovered.

"The cost to replace one machine is around \$8000 and sometimes two machines have to be replaced at a time.

"Changing to an online system will eliminate this problem."

Users will have to pay \$8.80 for a ticket, up from \$8, due to EasyPark's 10 per cent transaction charge.

The removal of physical machines means council will no longer pay its \$2819 annual licence fee, in addition to maintenance costs.

"Policing the purchase of tickets will be more effective by using an online system, which will result in financial

benefits to council and ultimately the ratepayers," Mr Mentz said.

"Council officers are responsible for fixing the machines, as well as for collecting the cash from the machines.

"During busier times, staff may have to go out over weekends to empty the cash from the machines.

"Changing to an online system will eliminate all time allocated to these tasks and the need for staff to count and bank the cash."

Mr Mentz said the location of ticket machines had been affecting their operation.

"The salty conditions and higher humidity closer to the coast significantly affects the ticket machines resulting in a significant loss of income," he said.

"Councils are transitioning away

Income generated from Copper Coast boat ramp parking

Financial year	Ticket machines	EasyPark
2021-22	\$57,525	\$11,033
2022-23	\$41,525	\$17,050

from physical machines, and there has been a steady increase in users making use of the alternative payment method."

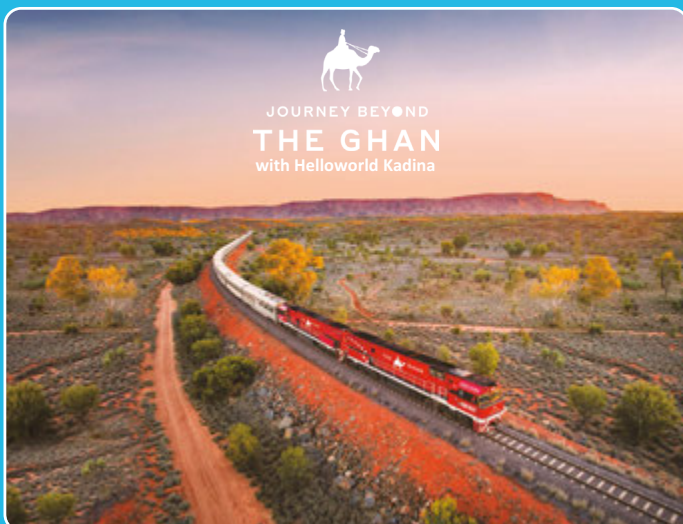
Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the machines being constantly out of order had made it difficult for fishers to pay their fees.

"Once fishers download the app and enter their details, it is particularly

easy to use," Mrs Talbot said.

"For users who buy an annual pass, they can still do that at the council office."

Those without access to the EasyPark app can purchase tickets at the time of or prior to parking from Copper Coast Council, either via phone (8828 1200) or in person (51 Taylor Street, Kadina).



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Upcoming community information sessions (attend in person or via Microsoft Teams)

- Coobowie Community Hall, 11am, Thursday, August 10
- Pine Point Community Hall, 2.30pm, Thursday, August 10
- James Well Community Centre, 11am, Friday, August 11
- Port Clinton Community Hall, 2pm, Friday, August 11

To find out more, or to register your attendance, visit <https://yorke.sa.gov.au/coastal-protection-structures-and-adaptation-projects/>.

RISING SEA... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund on the beach at Coobowie, one of five locations where council is hosting community information sessions about coastal protection structures and adaptation projects.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council's first coastal protection structures and adaptation projects community information session was attended by about 30 people at Warooka on Friday, 28th July.

Further sessions will be held in Coobowie, Pine Point, James Well and Port Clinton as council looks to deal with the looming threat of flooding to coastal towns.

The recently initiated coastal protection structures and adaptation projects are supported by funding from the Coast Protection Board in response to previous coastal damage events.

"The conditions in Gulf St Vincent leave some townships vulnerable to seawater flooding during high tides and storm surges," YPC operations manager Stephen Goldsworthy said.

"Over time the seawater flood risk will also increase with sea level rise.

"Council has previously completed seawater flood studies, investigated the potential extent

of seawater flooding and identified future adaptation options to manage seawater flood risk.

"Areas have been identified which require flood protection to prevent inundation of roads, other assets and properties."

Mr Goldsworthy said the project is about looking forward and planning to protect coastal settlements, instead of reacting to events.

"Foul Bay is one of the communities in most urgent need with seawater flooding preventing public access to Mud Alley in

mid-2021," Mr Goldsworthy said.

"This event reduced the foreshore sand dune bank, resulting in there now being limited controls in place to stop seawater inundation."

Port Clinton, James Well, Pine Point and Coobowie have also been identified as high priority because of erosion and flooding issues.

"Council cannot proceed with any construction works to address the issues without detailed designs," Mr Goldsworthy said.

"Council intends to source funding to implement this design work in future years."



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UPGRADES... Copper Coast Council technical officer Narendra Katwal is looking forward to seeing progress on stormwater projects in Kadina and Port Hughes.

Stormwater splash for the Copper Coast

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

TWO Copper Coast roads are set for significant facelifts.

Gawler Street, Kadina, and Randolph Street, Port Hughes, will receive upgrades estimated to cost about \$950,000 in total.

Flood mitigation works on Gawler Street, from Frances Terrace to Waring Street, have been funded by \$240,000 from the state Stormwater Management Authority and a \$259,910 Copper Coast Council contribution.

"The scope of this project is to underground the stormwater runoff within this catchment area by installing side-entry pits, concrete pipes and a new outlet into the existing settling basin on Frances Terrace,"

director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said.

The Randolph Street project, from Minnie Terrace to West Terrace, received \$200,000 from the SMA and \$250,180 from council.

"We will underground the stormwater runoff within this catchment area by installing side-entry pits, concrete pipes and a new outlet that expels to the foreshore," Mr Neumann said.

"There have been numerous issues within this catchment area, including damage to the (Port Hughes) caravan park access paths, localised flooding of the foreshore carpark and washouts along the footpath.

"Now funding has been secured and the project can progress, design will be

confirmed and the tendering process will commence."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said continued stormwater upgrades have been a focus for council recently.

"During recent rain events we had some flooding issues, and council is prioritising these areas by controlling future flooding events," Mrs Talbot said.

"As we are also working on upgrading our road networks, we don't want to upgrade any road until adequate stormwater infrastructure is in place.

"We don't want to have to redo road construction to upgrade the stormwater at a later date."

Both flood mitigation projects are scheduled to be completed within the 2023-24 financial year.

Myponie Point port awaits state government tick

A DEEP-WATER port facility at Myponie Point is now awaiting state government approval.

Hawsons Iron has edged closer to a new project which would export magnetite concentrate through an underground slurry pipeline from Broken Hill to Myponie Point, 10 kilometres north of Wallaroo.

"Following a strategic review in the first half of 2023, the project is about to commence a modified Bankable Feasibility Study."

- Bryan Granzien, Hawsons Iron managing director

The Australian mining company is set to partner with Flinders Port Holdings, which recently submitted a state government application for a port operator capability assessment, a core requirement to enter into a port operating agreement.

Hawsons Iron managing director Bryan Granzien said the project was awaiting further direction from the government.

"We are focused on developing our flagship Hawsons Iron Project near Broken Hill, New South Wales, into a premium producer of high-quality iron ore for the global steel industry," Mr Granzien said.

"Early feasibility studies for the project looked at several options for how to take the

magnetite to market.

"Existing rail infrastructure is being overlooked in favour of the slurry pipeline as it will significantly reduce operational costs for transport as well as being environmentally friendlier.

"The capacity of rail transportation is also far less than what can be achieved through a pipeline to port setup."

Hawsons Iron has signed a two-year land option agreement for three adjoining parcels of land, totalling about 404 hectares (1000 acres), for \$14 million, giving them rights to purchase the land any time within the two years for the development of the port.

The facility would also require construction of a new jetty at Myponie Point, likely between 2.2km and 3.1km long.

"Following a strategic review in the first half of 2023, the project is about to commence a modified Bankable Feasibility Study," Mr Granzien said.

"The BFS is assessing all aspects of the project's design and infrastructure to optimise economics and sustainability, and environmental, social and governance outcomes.

"Community and stakeholder engagement will be a key part of these processes.

"An Environmental Impact Statement process will follow, which looks at the current environment in the area and all potential impacts, including social impacts.

"Hawsons Iron understands its activities will affect communities and the land on which we operate.

"We will engage directly with landowners to understand their needs and preferences and work towards mutually agreed outcomes."



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Police urge drivers to take care on the road

THERE have been 72 lives lost on South Australian roads so far this year, one more life than for the whole of 2022.

South Australia Police is renewing its plea to the community to take care while driving.

Traffic Services Branch Superintendent Darren Fielke said 48 men and 24 women have lost their lives on South Australian roads so far in 2023.

"There is a long-lasting impact on the families and communities of these 72 loved ones," Mr Fielke said.

"There have also been 504 serious injuries on our roads."

Of the 72 deaths, 38 were the drivers of the vehicles in the crashes, with 13 motorcycle riders, five vehicle passengers, 11 pedestrians and five cyclists also killed.

More than half of the deaths this year (40) have been on country roads and the other 32 in the metropolitan area.

"Unfortunately, many lives lost and the serious injuries on our roads can be avoided," Mr Fielke said.

"Distraction of drivers has led to 18 lives lost, with 20 lives lost a result of dangerous driving, 23 due to speed and another 20 where alcohol or drug driving was a factor.

"In some instances, there was more than one contributing factor.

"SAPOL is committed to road safety and has conducted a range of operations throughout the year to target behaviour associated with the Fatal Five."

Woman facing court for theft

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A WOMAN will face court after stealing jewellery, war medals, international money, electronics and other valuable items.

The thefts, reported to Barossa police, occurred in Snowtown, Lochiel, Blyth and Clare from

January to August 2023.

Police reported a 61-year-old Brinkworth woman for 18 counts of theft, 11 counts of making false declaration to a second-hand dealer and nine counts of unlawful possession, following a search of her home last Wednesday, August 4.

Police also located several stolen items at Cash Converters.

She will appear at the Clare Magistrates Court at a later date.

Police suspect there may be further matters which have not yet been reported.

Anyone with further information that may assist is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report on line at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.



THIEF... A 61-year-old Brinkworth woman is facing court for stealing a range of valuable items from homes in Snowtown, Lochiel, Blyth and Clare.

Illegal mulloway fishing detected at Port Wakefield

MEMBERS of the public are asked to help apprehend fishers responsible for illegally taking 250 kilograms of large mulloway at Port Wakefield.

PIRSA fisheries officers discovered the illegal catch dumped in the mangroves at Port Wakefield on Wednesday, July 26.

The fish are believed to be part of an illegal netting operation which risks the sustainability of mulloway in the area.

The officers were unable to locate the offenders, who did not return to the area.

They encourage anyone who may have any information relating to the offence, or any illegal fishing activities, to make a report via the Recreational Fishing Smartphone App or by calling the Fishwatch number 1800 065 522.

The dead mulloway will be used for research to better understand the prized fish species.



HELP NEEDED... Police are seeking public assistance to locate the fishers responsible for illegally taking 250 kilograms of large mulloway at Port Wakefield.

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Moonta ceremony for Vietnam War anniversary

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE 50th anniversary of Australia's withdrawal from the Vietnam War will be marked with a ceremony at the Moonta War Memorial at 11am on Friday, August 18.

The ceremony will feature former South Australian Governor and Vietnamese refugee, The Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, who will unveil a commemorative plaque at the memorial.

Vietnam Veterans' Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch, one of only of only three sub-branches in SA, will host the event as part of a nation-wide effort to acknowledge the service of 60,000 men and women in the war.

A total of 523 Australians lost their lives and over 3000 were wounded.

Among those who died were Sergeant Bernard Lyle Smith, of Wallaroo, from the Fifth Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment.

He was a member of the regular army and had experienced jungle warfare during the Malayan Emergency guerilla war between 1959 and 1961.

An iconic photo was taken of him in February 1967 during his first tour of duty, and is now being used in national promotions for the anniversary.

He returned for a second tour and was killed after walking into a minefield at Phu Hoa Long near the Australian base of Nui Dat on March 9, 1969.

His body was brought back to Australia and he is buried in the Wallaroo Cemetery.

He left behind wife Janice, and sons Stuart and Edward.

Sub-branch member Rob Nankivell said Sgt Smith was one of two Copper Coast soldiers killed in action during the war.

The other was Sapper Allan Pattison, of Kadina, also a member of the regular army, who was with the First Field Squadron of the Royal Australian Engineers.

He was posted to Vietnam in November 1967 and died three months later under enemy mortar fire.

Sapper Pattison, the youngest child of Bert and Jean Pattison, is buried in Kadina Cemetery.



LEST WE FORGET... Sergeant Bernard Smith, formerly of Wallaroo, was 29 when he was killed near Nui Dat in 1969. His image features in national promotion of the 50th anniversary of Australia's withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

PHOTO: Australian War Memorial

"There were many local young men drafted from upper Yorke Peninsula and I can count more than 20 from the Copper Triangle and surrounding districts who served in Vietnam and returned home," Mr Nankivell said.

Private Bruce James Plane, of Price, from the 9RAR was 21 when he was killed in action in Bien Hoa Province in January 1969.

Plane was the youngest of eight children.

After leaving school he worked in engineering at Maitland, Price and Melbourne.

He was a keen sportsman and played football and tennis for Price and was an expert marksman. He was buried at Ardrossan Cemetery.

Sub-branch president Keith

Wilkinson said August 18 had been designated Vietnam Veterans' Day as it marked the 1966 Battle of Long Tan.

Mr Wilkinson said the commemorations were important because servicemen and women did not get a warm welcome when they initially returned home.

"There was a lot of animosity," he said.

"They were not treated well."

However, Mr Wilkinson said that attitude started to change when the former Hawke government held a welcome parade in Sydney in 1987.

The sub-branch has 52 members, 19 of whom served in Vietnam.

Others are ex-service people and friends of the club and it is keen to attract more.



MARKING TIME... Members of the Copper Coast sub-branch of the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia, including Marfell "Bomber Mick" Spence, Graham "Titch" Fletcher, Tony Emmerton, Rob Nankivell and Barrie Barker, will be among those commemorating the 50th anniversary of Australia's withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

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Landscape ahead clearer thanks to grants

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council and local community groups have received a significant boost through recent Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Grassroot Grants.

YPC received \$5000 for ongoing weed control at Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve at Minlaton and \$10,000 for weed control and rehabilitation at Coobowie Beach Road Reserve.

The reserve at Coobowie was previously a sand quarry and had been backfilled with rocks and rubble.

Its former use has left it uneven and a haven for weedy plant species.

“Given sea level rises and increased storm surge activity is predicted for this coast, the maintenance of stable and vegetated foredunes is a high priority in coastal areas in order to withstand high tide events and prevent flooding,” YPC operations manager Stephen Goldsworthy said.

“At Coobowie, the foredune is currently stabilised which should be maintained to prevent loss of sand due to the action of wind and water.

“The removal of current material will not compromise the integrity of the foredune and levelling of the land would create a native reserve, which is easier to manage and more aesthetically pleasing.

“Land uses which are compatible with the conservation zoning could include the addition of a walking trail and/or seating, revegetation with native coastal plants or other amenities which do not weaken the foredune.”

The Wauraltee Beach Action Group received \$10,000 for stage two of the restoration and preservation of Wauraltee Beach sand dunes project while \$10,000 was provided for cultural camp for Narungga children.

WBAG member Robert Patterson said the group was continuously facing an uphill battle to combat the man-made pressures affecting the



TAKING CARE... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund at Coobowie Beach Road Reserve, for which council received a \$10,000 Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Grassroots Grant to rejuvenate.

dunes at Wauraltee Beach, but funding would assist greatly.

“WBAG is very pleased to have received stage two funding to continue the work to rehabilitate, protect and preserve the dunes at Wauraltee Beach, which are continuing to be seriously threatened by excessive pedestrian and vehicular traffic as a result of excessive camping on the

beach,” he said.

“It appears only SA Northern and Yorke Landscape Board wants to support the volunteer efforts to preserve dunes of heritage significance against continual environmental vandalism.

“Stage one funding has been used to buy materials and signage which has impeded and directed vehicles to drive only on hard sand, never on the soft

sand in the foredunes where the natural rehabilitation starts.

“This has preserved the vegetation that helps re-form the dunes.”

Pisca Bushland Conservation also received \$4000 for the installation of signage to protect biodiversity from off-road vehicle damage at its 100 acres of coastline land west of Minlaton and to educate the general

public, and the South Coast Road Environmental Group received \$10,000 for its Foul Bay weed control project.

“The 2023-24 Grassroots Grants program will kickstart 23 new projects and extend the life of eight existing projects that all care for our land, water and nature,” a NYLB spokesperson said.

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Country teaching incentives to stay



NEXT GENERATION... Wallaroo Primary School student wellbeing leader Jenevieve Heinrich, with students Sophie Cuthbert and Paris Rowe, has been working to encourage a new generation of teaching staff to work on Yorke Peninsula.

Will Hunter

REPORT BY

EDUCATORS across Yorke Peninsula will benefit from the state government's decision to make the Country Incentive Zone Allowance an ongoing payment from 2024.

Teachers will receive payments totalling \$1989 annually for as long as they continue to work in a regional school.

ers to the area.

Wallaroo Primary School principal Dominica Thomson said the incentives provided to country teachers were important in encouraging educators to relocate from the city.

"We had a position which was challenging to fill because it was a short-term contract and it ended up being filled by someone from Adelaide," Ms Thomson said.

leader Jenevieve Heinrich held an extensive two-day education tour in June with nine university students to give them an opportunity to explore teaching prospects available on the peninsula.

As part of the tour, Ms Heinrich organised a networking dinner for students to meet with school leaders, including principals and Department for Education representatives.

She said the visits provided an important insight into the benefits of living and working in the country to the next generation of teaching staff.

"All the pre-service teachers were excited and engaged throughout the visit — they were clearly here for the right reasons," Ms Heinrich said.

"It was a great opportunity for uni students to put faces to names and build up a network of regional teaching connections.

"There is a perception moving to the country can be isolating, but I hope these visits showed there is a whole range of both professional and community connections willing to embrace new teachers.

"One pre-service teacher told me she now felt ready to teach in the country and has requested her final placement be on Yorke Peninsula."

“There is a perception moving to the country can be isolating, but I hope these visits showed there is a whole range of both professional and community connections willing to embrace new teachers.”

— Jenevieve Heinrich, Wallaroo Primary School student wellbeing leader

Previously, Yorke Peninsula teachers were only eligible to receive the payment for a maximum of five years.

It is hoped the change — alongside existing incentives such as government housing concessions and relocation compensation — will help to attract and retain more teach-

"We would have found it very difficult and probably wouldn't have been able to fill the role without these incentives."

This comes as local school leaders work to encourage preservice teachers to consider a career in rural education.

WPS student wellbeing

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YP urged to do better on bowel cancer tests

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

ONLY half of people on Yorke Peninsula who receive free bowel cancer test kits are doing them.

Under the National Bowel Cancer Screening Program, people aged between 50 and 74 are mailed a free screening kit every two years.

Data from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare shows the participation rate for the Yorke Peninsula statistical area in 2020-21 was 50.3 per cent, the third highest in South Australia after Holdfast Bay (52.1 per cent) and Fleurieu/Kangaroo Island (51 per cent).

It also shows South Australia's overall screening rate is 44.4 per cent, down from 48.9 per cent in 2018-19.

CCSA prevention and advocacy manager Christine Morris said it was concerning screening participation rates were trending down nationwide.

"Bowel cancer kills more than 350 South Australians each year, and it often has no symptoms," she said.

"Screening is the best way to detect bowel cancer, with up to 90 per cent of bowel cancers able to be treated effectively if caught early.

"That's why cancer screening is so important.

"A screening rate of just 44.4 per cent means there are still over 50 per cent of eligible South Australians who aren't

doing the test.

"We want to see that number as close to 100 per cent as possible.

"The more people who screen, the more bowel cancers we can detect early and the more lives which will be saved."

CCSA and Wellbeing SA have teamed up in a campaign to encourage more people to take the test.

Wellbeing SA chief executive Lyn Dean said Aboriginal, multicultural, rural and remote communities in particular needed to do more to maximise the benefit of prevention and early detection of bowel cancer.

"The at-home bowel screening test kit can be performed in 10 minutes," she said.

"It is quick, painless and clean — and it could save your life."

Branch president Raelene Bussenschutt said the branch was planning to donate \$2000 to the CCSA for bowel cancer research, its first donation for this purpose.

She said the branch had previously concentrated on raising funds for the Cancer Council Greenhill Lodge, in Eastwood, Adelaide which provides accommodation for regional cancer patients and their carers.

Now the lodge is complete, the branch is set to concentrate on raising money for research into specific types of cancer and has made recent donations for research into childhood cancer and leukaemia.



TAKE THE TEST... Helen Rodda, from of the Northern Yorke Peninsula branch of the Cancer Council of SA is urging people who receive bowel cancer screening kits to do the test straight away.



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Trades needed amid local workforce shortages



TRADIES... Country Living Homes tradesmen Cameron Badenoch, Harrison Olive, Glen Mulders and Hayden Lamont are helping to meet the tight demands of the construction industry as local businesses grapple with workforce shortages.

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COUNTRY Living Homes director Mark Ravenscroft said the local building industry had found it difficult to attract skilled trades and workers to the region to complete work for some time.

“One of the issues we have faced in recent times is when our local trades cannot keep up with demand,” Mr Ravenscroft said.

“In the past it used to be easier to call on

Adelaide trades to fill the void, but this is not the case at the moment with Adelaide trades not wanting to travel to the regions because the demand for them is so high in their local areas.

“Timeframes have moved upwards across the state and every builder is feeling stretched due to a lack of trades, it is not unique to us.”

Mr Ravenscroft said there had been a lack of emphasis placed on training apprentices for many years across the building sector which

had impacted the workforce.

“We’ve worked hard in recent times to counteract the shortages by bolstering our construction team and employing more full-time trades and apprentices,” Mr Ravenscroft said.

“If the demand for building and construction stays as high as is being predicted, the industry will be playing workforce catch-up for many years to come, which is not ideal given the housing and rental shortage at the moment.”

Events attract funding boost

TWO Yorke Peninsula events have been supported through the South Australian Tourism Commission’s Regional Event Fund 2023-24.

Yorke Peninsula’s Saltwater Classic and the Copper Coast FLAME Festival are among 33 developing and established regional events across the state, helping drive visitation and continuing to grow South Australia’s record-breaking regional visitor economy.

Saltwater Classic organising committee chair Doug Le Feuvre said the grant would assist the promotion of their 2024 event, April 13-14.

“The Saltwater Classic last took place in 2018; the 2020 and 2022 events had to be cancelled due to Covid,” Mr Le Feuvre said.

“As a result, we have had a six-year break and the need to promote our event is even more important to attract the number of participants and visitors to make it a success.

“This additional funding will contribute towards being able to promote the event more widely.”

Copper Coast Council library and tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said the funding would assist with staging the 2024 FLAME Festival, May 24-26, after the successful inaugural event in 2022.

“Copper Coast Council has oversight management of the event (organised through the Tourism and Events team) and will work with Copper Coast businesses, operators, artists, volunteers and the community to stage individual events throughout the three-day program,” Mrs Spurling said.

“FLAME Festival gave local artists and artisans an opportunity to showcase their produce/products whilst involving local businesses and the community which economically benefited the region.

“Council is committed to running the event; however, receiving additional funding will mean we can expand the program of events to make it even bigger and better.”



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GREAT EXHIBITION... Shane Carty was one of more than 50 participants in this year's Price Tractor Pull.

Price tractor event pulls a big crowd

MORE than 50 vintage tractors and crews participated in this year's Price Tractor Pull on Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6.

Organisers were thrilled to see crowds flock to the town oval for the weekend, and secretary Kylie Correll said it was their biggest event yet.

“Patrons saw not just the tractor pull, but an extravaganza of remote controlled vehicles, market stalls including Sunny Hill, Watsacowie and Wildara Heritage Pork, food trucks as far as the eye could see, as well as rides and play areas for the kids in a very family friendly environment,” she said.

“The youngsters were well catered for with the junior

tradies experience of machinery being well patronised.

“All manner of vintage machinery was on display with a range of vintage petrol and steam engines driving pumps, saws and farm machinery.

“The ever-popular show and shine car display pulled the crowds, including local entrants showcasing the district's best cars.

“This included a collection of vintage police cars, a fully restored Kombi camper, Holden Sandman and many other entries.

“Nearby was even a collection of dragsters and racing cars from Steel City which drew many admirers to a startup.

“There were also educational

talks on a range of subjects, including the wonderful story of Friends of the Osprey.”

On Sunday, there were horse and mini stream traction rides, wool spinning and sheep shearing demonstrations.

“It brings communities together, boosts Yorke Peninsula's tourism economy during winter months and allows locals to showcase the region to thousands of visitors, from as far away as the NSW Northern Rivers, WA and Tasmania,” Mrs Correll said.

“We were thrilled to see such a great attendance.

“It was great to see such an impressive number of women competing in the tractor pull, we all hope this continues.”



TIME TO PULL... Megan Vernon gets ready to start pulling during the Price Tractor Pull event.

Service providers exhibit in Kadina



MY LIFE CHOICES... Paraplegic and Quadriplegic Association, represented by Clement Jacob, was the major sponsor of the Catalyst Foundation's My Life Choices expo.

ABOUT 70 disability, ageing and lifestyle service providers from across regional South Australia assembled under one roof at Kadina last Wednesday, August 2.

The My Life Choices exhibition, coordinated by Catalyst Foundation, welcomed more than 300 visitors who viewed a wide range of services and products at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre.

Catalyst Foundation CEO Rosetta Rosa said the expo aimed to empower individuals in the local community.

"This has given people access to wellbeing, aged care and disability services all under one roof," Ms Rosa said.

"We've seen a 1.6 per cent per annum increase in needs for these services regionally, which is a reflection of more people understanding they can access similar services in the regions as they can in the CBD.

"Catalyst Foundation is about connecting people, and this expo has helped people navigate the services and equipment they require.

"I thank everyone for exhibiting and visiting, making for a wonderful event."

Copper Coast Council elected member Cathy Vluggen said the exhibition was hugely important for the region.

"There is such a need for these services on the Copper Coast," she said.

"I'm really proud we've been able to make a wide range of options available to the community."

MY LIFE CHOICES... Thomas Tom, Catalyst Foundation, with Gamal Charmy, Multicultural Aged Care.



MY LIFE CHOICES... Estia Health's Deb Ross and Mandy Wells answered residential aged care queries.



MY LIFE CHOICES... Deb Adams and Leah Boyce at their Parkview Community Care stall.



MY LIFE CHOICES... Jadwiga Savas and Amanda Lake, MY Plan Manager, discussed managing NDIS plans with potential clients.



MY LIFE CHOICES... Copper Coast Council elected member Cathy Vluggen, Catalyst Foundation coordinator Carol Linder, Mayor Roslyn Talbot and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis at a disability, ageing and lifestyle expo in Kadina last week.



MY LIFE CHOICES... Megan Lethbridge, Sue Richardson and Tammy Hards offered a variety of services on behalf of Bedford.

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Pharmacies ease pressure on GPs

Jess Liddy
REPORT BY

DID you know your local pharmacy can issue medical certificates?

As the peak of the cold and flu season hits, it is a great reminder to know pharmacies can issue sick certificates for conditions within their scope of practice.

“Since Covid, there has been a real shift in approach when it comes to general sickness.”

– Tim Gross,
Newbery Chemists
managing director

This includes minor ailments, cold and flu symptoms, vomiting and headaches, and can allow improved access to low-risk health care, reduce out-of-pocket costs for patients, and save unnecessary GP appointments.

If the illness or injury is outside a pharmacist's ability to assess, they will refer you to a doctor or other relevant healthcare professional.

In addition, pharmacy absence

from work certificates cannot be backdated, so if this is your second day of being ill you will have to see a doctor.

Newbery Chemists managing director Tim Gross said anything they could do, as pharmacists, to help the health system without stepping into the general practice area directly was beneficial.

“We are seeing more and more people getting their sick certificates from pharmacies,” Mr Gross said.

“Since Covid, there has been a real shift in approach when it comes to general sickness.

“Traditionally, especially with cold and flu symptoms, people would soldier on, continue to work and risk spreading infection to their colleagues but now everyone is much more cautious.

“Workplaces are also encouraging their employees to do the right thing, stay home, and getting that certificate is part of it.”

Mr Gross said pharmacies could only offer medical certificates for one day and anything more would need to be considered by a GP.

“The person who needs the certificate has to come into the pharmacy in person to get it,” he said.

“But you can always call ahead to let us know you're coming.”

Pharmacists can charge a fee to issue a certificate for absence from work; check the cost with your pharmacist before requesting one.



SICK CERTIFICATES... Newbery Chemists managing director Tim Gross says pharmacies can offer basic medical certificates to help alleviate pressure on local GPs.

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NEW PROGRAM... The Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia officially launched the Life Force program, championed by community volunteers including prostate cancer survivor Brenton Sutton, of Bute.

Promoting prostate cancer action locally

THE launch of the Life Force program is prompting action on prostate cancer throughout Yorke Peninsula.

The Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia officially launched the program, championed by community volunteers, including prostate cancer survivor Brenton Sutton from Bute.

detection which is why I decided to join the Life Force program," Mr Sutton said.

"I am one of the men diagnosed every 22 minutes in Australia and my own experience with the disease has motivated me to speak out about men's health.

"Alongside fellow volunteers from across the country, I will

PCFA CEO Anne Savage said the launch of Life Force was key to the organisation's mission.

"The Life Force program will help us reduce the burden of prostate cancer for all Australians, mobilising the community to drive research, prevention and early detection, improved treatment, and world-class psychosocial care," Ms Savage said.

"Our team of dedicated and passionate community speakers are activating and motivating workplaces and community groups to play their part in helping make prostate cancer history.

"There has never been a more important time to prioritise health and wellbeing in the workplace and in the community."

To get involved with Life Force, visit www.pcfa.org.au/awareness/pcfa-life-force-program/ or phone 1800 220 099.

For prostate cancer information and support, visit www.pcfa.org.au.

"Public awareness of prostate cancer saves lives through early detection which is why I decided to join the Life Force program."

– Brenton Sutton, prostate cancer survivor

Through the program, local businesses and community organisations will have the opportunity to welcome a trained community speaker such as Mr Sutton on site, to present on prostate cancer symptoms, diagnosis and treatment.

"Public awareness of prostate cancer saves lives through early

be visiting local businesses and community organisations to give people the chance to learn life-saving information about symptoms, diagnosis and treatment options.

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Nature-based tourism boost

APPLICATIONS for round two of the Experience Nature Tourism Fund have now opened.

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The fund aims to showcase South Australia's natural landscapes while also encouraging visitors to enjoy and learn more about these important natural and cultural assets.

Examples could include the purchase of equipment for experiences such as snorkelling, kayaking, cultural tours, wildlife viewing, and other "pop up" activities in national parks such as camping.

On land adjacent to parks, it could also include new or refurbished off-grid accommodation such as tiny homes, cabins and glamping tents, and infrastructure such as toilets and solar power generation (not as a standalone project).

If the project enters a national park, applicants must have in-principle support from the Department of Environment and Water prior to commencing an application.

Applicants are encouraged to allow two to three weeks for this process to ensure they meet the application deadline.

Private sector businesses, not-for-profit organisations, and community associations are eligible to apply.

Applications close on Thursday, September 14.

SA retirement reforms need balance

CONSULTATION has concluded on the South Australian Retirement Villages Amendment Bill 2023, which amends the Retirement Villages Act 2016.

The Retirement Living Council, together with the Property Council, lodged a joint submission on the bill to strike a balance between resident-focused reforms and operator viability.

Retirement Living Council executive director Daniel Gannon said the industry's submission sought to strike a balance for all stakeholders, including residents, operators, and government.

"Industry is motivated by a desire to increase consumer and investor confidence, raise industry standards, and pursue better regulation and transparency while delivering diverse housing options for seniors," Mr Gannon said.

"For these reasons, we are proposing greater contractual clarity for prospective residents to ensure consumers understand the tenure model they are entering, the fees they are agreeing to pay, and their ongoing rights and obligations.

"At a time when South Australia is addressing and grappling with housing supply constraints, we need legislation which balances resident and operator considerations to ensure the industry continues to provide meaningful housing solutions.

"A viable retirement living industry in South Australia advances the state government's

capacity to pursue an ambitious ageing, health, and wellbeing agenda by improving wellness outcomes for seniors and providing efficiencies that can be reinvested in services and infrastructure."

Barunga Village CEO Elizabeth Carroll said the organisation supported the intention of the government to improve the transparency and consumer-focused nature of prospective contracts.

"We will be required to amend our residence contracts to comply with the proposed changes once the bill has been passed, and Barunga Village is supportive of standardisation of contracts which will improve clarity and consistency across the industry," Mrs Carroll said.

"There are many more proposed changes to the Retirement Village Act including disclosure statements, deposits, emergency plans and recurrent charges.

"Once the bill has been passed, further consultation will occur in order to support these regulations and Barunga Village is, in principle, supportive of these."

The consultation provided an opportunity for stakeholders to consider whether the proposed changes achieve the intent of the recommendations from a review conducted in 2021, and if any additional changes to the legislation were needed before the bill is introduced in parliament.

For more information and to see when the final outcomes will be presented, visit yoursay.sa.gov.au/RVActAmendmentBill.



RETIREMENT REFORMS... Barunga Village CEO Elizabeth Carroll says the organisation supports the intention of the government to improve the transparency and consumer-focused nature of prospective contracts as part of reforms to the Retirement Villages Act 2016.

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New members for health board



HEALTH FOCUS... Aboriginal health advocate Kym Thomas has joined the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network Board.

TWO new members have joined the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network board.

One of these is Professor Greg Crawford, a palliative medicine physician with the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network and Professor of Palliative Medicine at the University of Adelaide.

Professor Crawford has been recognised with the University of Adelaide's Executive Dean's Medal and Vice-Chancellor's Award, and the John Sands Medal from the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. He was appointed as a Member of the Order of Australia in 2022 for his contribution to palliative medicine and tertiary education.

He is immediate past chairperson of Palliative Care SA and president of the Chapter of Palliative Medicine, Royal Australasian College of Physicians.

The other new YNLHN member is Kym Thomas, a Nukunu man, Aboriginal health advocate and researcher with the Adelaide Rural Clinical School at the University of Adelaide.

He is committed to the holistic development of individuals and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, with a particular interest in personal development, health services, employment, and education.

Mr Thomas is a member of the South Australian Health Medical Research Institute Aboriginal community reference group.

The new additions come as current chairperson John Voumard has decided to serve for another two years.

"We thank John Voumard for his commitment to the Yorke and Northern community and look forward to continuing to work with him and the YNLHN board," YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner said.

Mr Voumard is the principal of Voumard Lawyers and has been practising law in regional areas for 33 years.

He has a longstanding interest in the provision of regional health services and was a member of the former Mid North Regional Health Board.

Other board members are senior registered nurse and midwife Julianne Badenoch; director of Aboriginal Health for the Flinders and Upper North Local Health Network Glenise Coulthard; general manager of operations for Uniting Country SA Liz Malcolm; financial and management consultant John O'Connor and health systems researcher David Banham.

The YNLHN area covers 77,783 square kilometres and includes all three council areas on Yorke Peninsula.



SPECIALIST... Palliative care physician Professor Greg Crawford is a new member of the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network Board.

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PURA Vida comes from a Costa Rican philosophy which encourages the appreciation of life's simple pleasures, to live a peaceful, simple and uncluttered life. Which is why it's the perfect name for Elise Burnell and Selena Kinsman's new Kadina-based business.

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"We provide affordable, accessible and sustainable choices for customers to be proactive with their health and our bulk wholefoods and cleaning products means making healthier swaps has never been more affordable," Elise and Selena said.

"Shopping in bulk means you can purchase as little or as much as you need, you can bring your own jars or use what is provided to bring back and refill."

Elise has a Bachelor of Psychological Science (Counselling) and a Bachelor Health Science (Naturopathy), specialising in the treatment of anxiety, eating disorders, thyroid complications, female hormone imbalances/cycle irregularities and concerns.

Elise is passionate about supporting women and young adults heal their relationships with food and disordered eating patterns.

Selena, who has a Diploma of Nursing and Bachelor of Health Science (Naturopathy), is passionate about fertility and



ESSENTIALS... Pura Vida Health – Naturopathic and Wholefood Collective owners Selena Kinsman and Elise Burnell can help you become a healthier you.

preconception care, menopause, men's health, gut health, and helping people feel their best.

"Because Pura Vida is run by two naturopaths, you can get individualised support and advice for all things natural health," Elise and Selena said.

"We also have a practitioner room within the health food store allowing us to see clients one on one in a relaxed but professional environment.

"Appointments with Selena will be available as of September.

"We are a multi-modality clinic space offering naturopathy, counselling, massage therapy and holistic healing appointments with various practitioners."

Elise and Selena want to take the complexity out of living a healthy life.

"So many of us see healthy living as a chore rather than a

way of life," they said.

"Pura Vida Health was born out of the desire to simplify health to one that is balanced and effortless.

"All products and supplements within our health space are naturopath approved and high quality with no added nasties, allowing our customers to make effortless choices with their health care.

"Our name reflects our mission in promoting the simplicity of health, getting back to the basics and not overcomplicating health."

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



1973... Mary-anne Williams, Susan Martin, Fiona Taheny and Justin Taheny at the wheel of the Lake Sorrell, the first Australian grain ship to load at Port Giles.

50 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 1973

- Mr and Mrs C. Schilling, Cunliffe, hosted the two-day Northern YP Field Trial and Show Society machinery field days
- Newly engaged couples pictured in the YP Country Times included Jennifer Sutton and Robert Clifford, Kathryn Leighton and Neil Stock
- Simon Bacher drew a pig and Timothy Jones a rabbit for the YPCT children's Binni Club page

40 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 1983

- YP Field Days guest speakers included chefs Margaret Kirkwood and Peter Russell-Clark
- The driver of a \$22,490 Fendt 303Ls, which had a turbo-charged clutch, dismounted and led the tractor with a rope during a YPFD machinery parade
- The nearby small plane landing field handled 95 arrivals during the three-day event

30 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 1993

- Maitland Auto Preservation Society Editor's (Jackie Briggs) Award went to treasurer Pam Wilton and husband Peter won the Restoration Award (1914 Indian motorcycle)
- Bute RSL held its 57th Diggers Old Style Ball
- Full of stereotypes and sexism, YPCT front page article "Miss SA in Tigers' lair" reported Arthurton footballers' reaction when Miss SA Julia Arnold arrived at the local hotel

20 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 2003

- The YP Country Times featured full-colour photos and other graphics for the first time
- Flinders Ports announced \$9.5 million and \$6m infrastructure upgrades for Port Giles and Wallaroo port facilities, respectively
- Moonta, Wallaroo, Yorketown and surrounding areas had access to high speed internet with the launch of BigPond ISDN

10 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 2013

- It was announced that Paskeville Hotel would not be rebuilt; it had been gutted by fire the previous November
- Minlaton couple Keith and Laura May were about to celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary
- Wallaroo sub-branch auxiliary member Heather Browne received the RSL's highest national award, a Certificate of Merit



FESTIVAL TIME... Yorke Peninsula Arts and Cultural Facilitator Sonya Rankine is inviting you to attend GROUNDED Yorke Peninsula Art Festival and experience the large range of events, workshops and other activities on offer.

GROUNDED YP Art Festival starts Friday

THERE is something for everyone at the first ever GROUNDED Yorke Peninsula Art Festival starting this week, according to organisers Yorke Peninsula Council.

Local art and culture will be celebrated through three exhibitions, each offering generous prizes which will be announced at the official festival opening at Brentwood Community Hall, 5pm to 8.30pm, Friday, August 11.

The individual exhibitions will then have their own opening events on Saturday, August 12, starting with sculptures at Weaners Flat Hall, Yorketown, 1pm to 3pm.

The photography exhibition launch will be held at Tanagra House, 9 Cross Street, Edithburgh, from 4pm to 6pm, and the fine art launch is at the Ardrossan Town Hall, 6pm to 8pm.

A huge range of workshops and other activities will be held throughout the festival.

Dance, drawing, painting, nature art, basket weaving, costume upcycling, wood carving, ceramic painting and glazing, resin art, mindfulness, bird sculptures, macrame-weaving, spinning and weaving demonstrations, jewellery making, feather wands and music lessons are just some of the events

on offer.

"GROUNDED also includes tours for photography, Narungga culture and more, including an accessible tour involving no walking, as well as gourmet food and drink experiences," a council spokesperson said.

"Most events are for all ages, and certain dance and art workshops are specifically for creative kids.

"The festival builds to the Yorke Classic 40th anniversary celebration night at Stenhouse Bay Hall, celebrating South Australia's premier surfing competition as well as surf art, history and culture plus live music by the Swamp Donkeys from 6pm on Saturday, August 19."

GROUNDED concludes with various workshops including painting, wanda (boomerang) throwing, free kids art and macra-weave – which combines macrame and weaving – on Sunday, August 20.

The events are held throughout the Yorke Peninsula Council region, and council encourages everyone to get involved.

Bookings are essential, so find out more and make your bookings via ypart.com.au.

Alternatively, click the QR code on the GROUNDED advert (page 26, this edition).

Thanks and acknowledgments

YORKE Peninsula Council thanks everyone involved in the establishment and running of the festival.

"Thanks go to the Yorke Peninsula Art and Cultural Working Party, led by YPC arts and cultural facilitator Sonya Rankine, for creating and organising GROUNDED YP Art Festival," a council spokesperson said.

"Council also thanks the many workshop hosts; fine art, sculpture and photography exhibitors; volunteers helping throughout the festival; and all staff working to help develop and run the festival."

GROUNDED YP Art Festival is part of the South Australian Living Artists' Festival and has been funded by YPC and major partner Country Arts SA, and the Regional Art Fund.

"Major sponsors are Ardrossan Progress Association, Yorketown Progress Association and the SYP Photography Club, members of which are keeping the fine art, sculpture and photography exhibitions open every day of the festival," the spokesperson said.

"Gold sponsors are Port Vincent Progress Association, Barley Stacks Wines and Sunny Hill Distillery.

"Silver sponsors are Ballara Art and Lifestyle Retreat, Lakun Mara, Studio Surf, Watsacowie Brewing Company, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Yorke Peninsula Country Times, Cheetham Salt, Minlaton Septic Pumping, ONE Fiddlewood and Ray Agnew.

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Vale Clarence Charles Cook

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MINLATON lost another of its true gentlemen when Clarence Charles Cook, known as Cookie, died peacefully at home after a long illness on Friday, July 14, 2023.

His younger brother, H. Steve Cook, has provided the following obituary.

The oldest of Charlie and Nell Cook's six children, Cookie came from a family of pioneering Minlaton farmers.

Cookie left school at 14 to work with Charlie on the family farm just north of the township, labouring as hard as any man twice his age, picking rocks for Dad's lime kiln business.

He learned hard work and hard farming from Dad, including seeding in cold winters and harvesting in hot summers. Looking after pigs, cows, chooks and sheep in his "spare time" kept him busy through his teenage years.

Cookie and brother Jeff were self-taught musicians and helped form The Minlatones, a band which played at weddings, balls, cabarets, various dances, et cetera, throughout Yorke Peninsula.

He went on to play bass in several more bands over the years and was well known for his unruly hair and laidback style.

He and Wendy (nee Bennett) married in 1967 and had four children and, later, three grandchildren.

In 1987, they moved to WA where they had purchased sheep station Windsor about 800 kilometres north-east of Perth, where Cookie was in his element — acres of bush, many sheep and not many people.

A conservationist at heart, he could tell you the genus of any bush, tree or weed on the property, and whether or not it was edible.

By 1992, the value of wool and woollen products nosedived, so Cookie went underground at the Youanmi Gold Mine, a sometimes dangerous experience, but he did what he had to do to survive.

In 2001, a mile underground, he nearly lost an arm when a recoiling cable snapped, prompting a return to Minlaton.

Together with Wendy's sister and brother-in-law, Kerry and Wayne

Hickman, they bought the Minlaton Newsagency where Cookie's main task was to roll and deliver the daily paper, serve in the shop occasionally, and talk to people.

In 2008, he was diagnosed with terminal prostate cancer, which had spread, and was given five weeks to live.

He and Wendy soon developed a bucket list, which included skydiving, opening long-held bottles of collectable wine they'd been saving for a rainy day, and many trips within Australia and overseas.

The highlight was a trip along the Canning Stock Route, WA, where Clarrie was able to describe in detail every plant and its use to their travelling companions, collecting a few seeds along the way.

When Cookie had to be airlifted to the RAH in 2021, an MRI showed he had a brain tumour, the same as that which had taken the life of his younger brother Jeff just two years earlier.

An emergency operation left him alive, but unable to speak. He could still write but this soon disappeared, and his communication was by a shake or nod of his head; over the next months, even this left him.

For an intelligent and knowledgeable man, imagine the frustration this must have caused him.

His life expectancy at this stage was less than 14 months but, due to his own will, and the loving care Wendy gave him, he survived just over two more years.

Cookie wanted to live to 80, and he nearly made it.

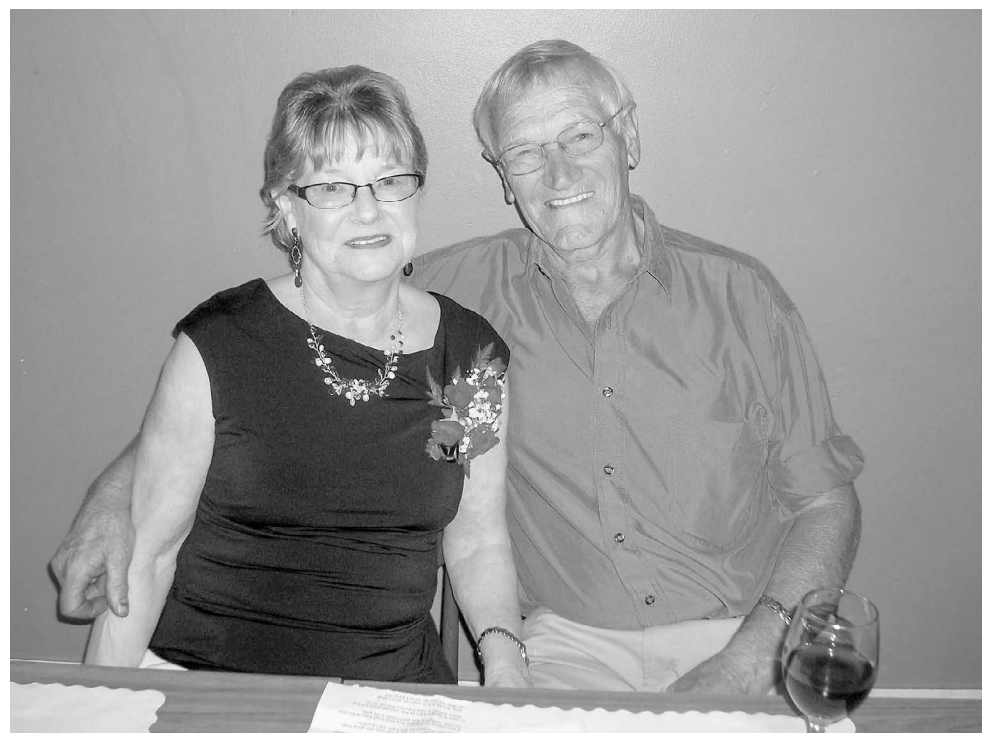
Highlights of his later years include an annual Cook Kids Christmas gathering organised by sister-in-law Gillian, when the siblings got together for reminiscing, music, food and camaraderie. Cookie really enjoyed these times and he and Wendy would always gift produce from their gardens.

Cookie is survived by Wendy, children Ron and Bernie, Richard, Kent and Kim, and Katie; grandchildren Jake, Tyla and Luke; and siblings Bev, Lindsay and Maureen, and Steve and Gillian.

The world will be a lesser place for his passing.



Steve Cook **THREE GENERATIONS... Clarrie Cook with his mum Nell and granddaughter Tyla.**



GOLDEN WEDDING... Wendy and Clarrie Cook celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.



SIBLINGS... Clarrie (right) catches up with siblings Bev and Jeff.



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Get ready for the show!

ORGANISERS are ready to go for the 152nd annual Copper Coast Show, Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20.

Horses will take to the oval from 8.30am on Saturday, while judging of sheep, poultry, pigeons and other sections will begin at 10am.

This year, the show gates will open a little later — at 10am on Saturday and will shut at 6pm while the show will be open from 9am to 3pm on Sunday.

"The committee decided a change in hours would be beneficial this year, hopefully encouraging people to come through after Saturday morning commitments," a show spokesperson said.

Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey will officially open the show at noon, before presenting Show Society Awards to long-serving members Dianne Correll and David Mildwaters.

At 1pm, another valued member of the show society, Graham Sobey, will be recognised when the Graham Sobey Lounge is

opened to the public at 1pm.

There's entertainment aplenty across the two days with everything from sideshows to ag demonstrations, a sandpit and a working blacksmith's display.

Local talents will also be on show, with the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band and Bruce Wayne Birch performing on Saturday.

Sunday's program is a family fun extravaganza.

It's also the last chance for you to vote on your favourite piece in the Copper Coast Show Art Prize, which can be found in the exhibition building on both days.

If you fancy yourself an expert behind the wheel backing a caravan, then come test your skills from 9am to 2pm.

Students from Kadina Memorial, Moonta Area and Wallaroo Primary Schools will take to the stage from 10am.

Pets (except assistance dogs) are not allowed on the grounds as livestock and other animals will be on site.

PRIZES... Mitch Depledge and Luke Zimmermann with some of the prizes they claimed along the sideshow alley at the Copper Coast Show last year.



The place to be for agricultural experiences

THE Copper Coast Show is the place to be for agricultural experiences, as the committee seeks to connect the community with the area's key industry.

It all starts with the SA Schools Livestock Expo on Friday, August 18.

School students from across Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North will have a chance to compete in Led Steer and Goat

competitions for prizes, as well as receive feedback before they attend the Royal Adelaide Show in September.

The event is open and free for public to enter through the car park from 11am.

Demonstrations and opportunities for engagements are key features of the show's ag program.

The Ag Discovery Trail starts at the show society marquee each day, and takes participants around the showground to teach them about the story behind produce.

The Ag Marquee is also set to be a hub of activity, with sheep shearing, lamb feeding, sheep dog trials, horse and cart rides and bird wing clipping demonstrations.

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COPPER COAST SHOW PROGRAM

Saturday, August 19 Copper Coast Show Day

8.30am-5pm Horses in action on Showground Oval
10am-6pm Sideshow Alley and Showbags
10am-6pm **Exhibition Building** - Exhibits, displays, Gulf FM, viewing of judged sections. Enclosed areas open to the public once judging completed.
10am-4pm Sheep/Poultry/Pigeon judging
10am-2pm Children's Ag Trail - starts at Show Society Marquee at Poultry Shed entrance
10.30am-3pm Collectible Cars, Mines Road area
5pm Drone Flight demonstration
 Showground parking via Mitchell Street gate, cost \$5

Other daily events and sites to visit:

EXHIBITION STONE BUILDING

2023 Copper Coast Art/Kadina Carpet Court Art Prize.
 Entries will be on display for viewing with patrons voting. Final judging on Sunday, 2pm - presentation at Kadina Carpet Court after the show.

GRANDSTAND BUILDING

Trade Sites Galore
10am-3pm Dining room open for sit down meals or takeaway
1pm-5pm Graham Sobeys Lounge in former upstairs trotting function room

1.30pm-4.30pm Caleb Raymond, live music in Graham Sobeys Lounge
 Nerf Wars, along Agery Road side of Grandstand building

HERITAGE GATE AREA

Food court, trade sites

MINES ROAD/MITCHELL STREET AREA

10am-4pm Ag Marquee - Hands-on activities for children, children's racing track, children's sandpit, collectible and machinery displays - cars, trucks, motorbikes, machinery, dirt karts, farming, working blacksmith, sheep shearing demonstrations, sheep dog trials, horse and cart rides, The Junkman - make and play using all types of junk

TRUCK STAGE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

MCs: PAULINE PHILLIPS and BEV PRESTWICH

11am Kadina, Wallaroo, Moonta Band

Noon Welcome to Country, National Anthem sung by Georgina Gross, president's welcome - Chris Bretag, opening by Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey and presentation of Show Society Awards to Dianne Correll and David Mildwaters

1pm Official opening of the Graham Sobeys Lounge

1pm-3pm Bruce Wayne-Birch, singer and puppeteer, on Truck Stage

SHOWGROUNDS:

6pm **Speed Limit:** 5km/h for vehicles leaving grounds via Mines Road and Mitchell Street gates

Sunday, August 20 Copper Coast Show Family Fun Day

8.30am Horses in action all day on Showground Oval

9am-2.30pm Exhibition Building - exhibits, displays, Gulf FM, trade sites all day in grandstand building and around grounds, Sideshow Alley

9am-2pm Children's Ag Trail - starts at Show Society Marquee at Poultry Shed entrance, Caravan Backing Competition

10am Colouring Competition, sponsored by Moonta Dental Clinic, winners announced and prizes awarded at the truck stage

1pm-3pm Graham Sobeys Lounge open in former upstairs trotting function room

10am-3pm Dining room, in grandstand, open for sit down meals or takeaway, other food outlets located in food court, showground parking via Mitchell Street gate, cost \$5.

Other daily events and sites to visit:

EXHIBITION STONE BUILDING

10am-2pm 2023 Copper Coast Art/Kadina Carpet Court Art Prize for show patrons voting

10am-3pm Exhibits, displays, memorabilia, radio coverage by Gulf FM.

1pm Gluten-free baking demonstrations presented by Sharon Hannagan

3.30pm Prizes and trophies to be collected
3.45pm Exhibits to be collected

GRANDSTAND BUILDING:

10am-3pm Trade sites galore, dining room, Nerf Wars, along Agery Road side of Grandstand building

HERITAGE GATE AREA

10am-3pm Sideshows and more trade sites

MITCHELL STREET/MINES ROAD AREA

10am to 3pm Ag Marquee - hands-on activities for children, machinery displays, dirt karts, farming, children's racing track, children's sandpit, working blacksmith, sheep shearing demonstrations, The Junkman - make and play using all types of junk

TRUCK STAGE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

MCs: PAULINE PHILLIPS and BEV PRESTWICH

10am-1pm Various performances by Kadina Memorial, Moonta Area and Wallaroo Primary Schools students

1.15pm Bruce Wayne-Birch singer and puppeteer on truck stage

2.30pm Entertainment closure and thank you from president Chris Bretag

SHOWGROUNDS

3.30pm **Speed Limit:** 5km/h for vehicles leaving grounds via Mines Road and Mitchell Street gates

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President's report

THIS year's 152nd Copper Coast Show (formerly the Kadina Show) will be much bigger than usual with a lot more to see.

The showgrounds look in excellent condition thanks to our hardworking committee and small band of volunteers, and also thanks to the Copper Coast Council for their continual support.

The Ag Discovery Trail and discovery bags will be available again, which are designed to give young ones an insight into where food comes from and are supported by Moonta and Kadina SACWA branches.

We are also excited to host a petting zoo, sand pit, pedal car circuit as well as sideshows and showbags, and of course the famous Junk Man.

There will be working displays from the Copper Coast Woodworkers and blacksmiths too.

Saturday is a day of judging, with sheep, pigeons and poultry all being examined.

Horse events will again happen in the

arena including show jumping, hack and carriage driving on both days.

The exhibition building will have cookery, flowers, fruit and veg, jams, photography and handicraft as well as art, including the Copper Coast Show Art Prize, which is supported by Carpet Court Kadina.

We have a new second-hand shed to house wool and grain made available by a federal government grant.

The grandstand building will have many trade sites and there will be plenty around the showgrounds as well as outdoor food stalls and a sit-down indoor area in the grandstand dining room.

On Saturday, there will be some vintage and classic cars on display and Sunday there's a competition to see who is the best at backing a caravan.

Keep an eye out as well for the scarecrows around the grounds, and our talented locals entertaining the crowds.

The show will be officially opened at noon, and the Graham Sobey Lounge, a newly refurbished room in the

grandstand, at 1pm.

Schools from the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North will be on site on Friday for the led goat and steer competitions.

A very big thank you to all the businesses for their sponsorship and support throughout the year, without your support we would not be able to run a show.

This year we held three auctions with antiques and general goods, a Taste of Africa Day and a swap meet to raise funds for showgrounds maintenance.

Thanks to the Kadina Memorial School youth engagement program where every Monday a group of students come to the showgrounds to help with maintenance.

We are very appreciative of our helpers in this program.

Thanks to my show committee and volunteers, without your dedication and personal hundreds of hours this show would not happen.

Feel welcome to visit and enjoy the Copper Coast Show.

Chris Bretag, president

Agricultural demonstrations

Saturday

10am-4pm Working Blacksmith

10am-noon Horse and Cart Rides

11am Sheepdog Trials

11.30am Spinning

Noon Sheep Shearing

12.30pm Lamb Bottle Feeding - Ag Marquee

1pm Sheepdog Trials

1pm-4pm Horse and Cart Rides

1.30pm Bird Wing Clipping

2pm Sheep Shearing

2.30pm Spinning

Demonstration - Ag Marquee

5pm Spray Drone

Demonstration - Main Oval

Sunday

9am-3pm Working

Blacksmith

10am Sheepdog Trials

10am-noon Horse and Cart Rides

11am Bird Wing Clipping

Demonstration

Noon Sheep Shearing

12.30pm Lamb Bottle

Feeding - Ag Marquee

1pm Sheepdog Trials

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2pm Sheep Shearing

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Minlaton Probus gets the Marna Banggara lowdown



REWILDING... Tom Martin (right) thanks guest speaker, Marna Banggara project manager Max Barr for a rewilding project update.

MINLATON Yorke Peninsula Probus Club members got the Marna Banggara lowdown at the club's July meeting.

After an active few months, the 21 members present enjoyed the chance to catch up over a cuppa at morning tea at St Benedict's Church hall, Minlaton.

Guest speaker was Max Barr, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Marna Banggara rewilding project manager.

Max highlighted achievements of the lower Yorke Peninsula project since his last visit to club more than a year previously.

Fox numbers have been successfully reduced west of the 25 kilometre long, 1.8m high, chain-link fence which stretches from Flaherty Beach to Sturt Bay, he said.

With a reduced fox population, it has become viable to reintroduce brush-tailed bettongs to the area.

A recent trapping survey found

85 bettongs, with almost half born locally.

Nearly all of the females caught had pouch young, indicating conditions are good for the animals to thrive in their new environment.

Ever since fox control measures began, feral cat numbers have remained stable or perhaps increased slightly.

Cat populations are difficult to manage as they prefer to eat live food and rarely take baits. However, the introduction of humane, automated Felixer feral cat control devices has proved effective, constant monitoring has shown.

Tom Martin thanked Max for the update, and congratulated the Marna Banggara team on its successes and wished it well with future operations.

The Probus club's next meeting — at St Benedict's hall on Fourth Street, Minlaton — is at 10am, Friday, August 18.

Roger Hogben

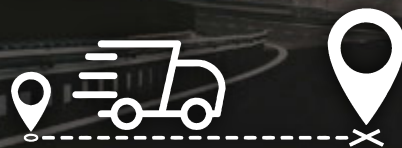
New members at Bute RSL



NEWCOMERS... Returned and Services League Bute sub-branch treasurer Andrew Pridham (back, right) welcomed five new sub-branch members — including Jacinta Treloar, Anton Coates, Donna Coates and Liz Pierce — recently. (Absent: new member Josie Treloar.)

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MAPS annual awards lunch

MAITLAND Auto Preservation Society held its annual presentation lunch at the Troubridge Hotel, Edithburgh, on Sunday, July 23.

More than 50 members from all parts of Yorke Peninsula and beyond attended the enjoyable event.

Club president Peter Anderson introduced the winners of each award.

Most Outstanding Member went to the club's membership secretary Pam Wilton, of Edithburgh.

A regular attendee at MAPS events far and wide, Andy Ewins, Moonta, received the participation award.

Club patron Rod Nixon nominated John Moss as the Patron's Trophy winner, in recognition of Mossy's four years as events coordinator.

MAPS members have the opportunity to attend more than 30 events throughout the year in their historical and classic vehicles, including the club's weekend and midweek runs, local shows and other community activities, and weekends away.

Recognising the club's southern YP members often have greater distances to travel for events, it is aimed to hold club runs all over YP, as well as further afield.

M Osborne



WINNERS... MAPS president Peter Anderson (middle) with two of the three annual award winners Pam Wilton and John Moss. (Absent, Andy Ewins.)

Capsule unveiled in church celebration

ABOUT 75 people attended the time capsule opening and 45th anniversary celebration of the opening of the Wallaroo Uniting Church building on Sunday, June 25.

Reverend June Ladner led the ceremony which celebrated the history of the church on Emu Street, which opened its doors on Sunday, June 25, 1978.

Inaugural congregation members Lynette King, Audrey Thomas, Elizabeth Bradley and Necia Ebert cut a cake to mark the occasion and a time capsule, which had been placed at the opening of the new church, was opened.

Inside were photos, cassettes, news articles and documentation relating to the church's formation.

A YP Country Times article from June 1978, stated the

opening of the new church had been preceded by door closing ceremonies at Stirling and Elizabeth Streets.

"In the life of the church in Wallaroo, one phase has ended, and another begins with the opening of the new church," the article read.

"It was in 1967-68 that discussions took place between the Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians with a view to uniting because the separate congregations could not afford three ministers.

"On 16th February, 1969, the inaugural church service of the Wallaroo United Parish was held in the Presbyterian Church.

"In 1970, the Rev. V. J. Cracknell, a Methodist minister, was appointed to the parish consisting of Wallaroo, Alford, Wallaroo Mines and Jerusalem.

"Three years ago, a committee comprising Mr Lloyd Hughes, Mr Kevin Thomas, Miss Elma Pengelley, Mrs Flo Pearson, Mrs Ann Bickley and Mrs Yvonne Thomas was appointed to examine the feasibility of the renovation of a building as against a new building.

"The committee recommended to the combined congregation that it would be preferable to build a new church.

"The Presbyterian Church on Emu Street was declared unfit for further use and demolished."

The committee began planning for a new church for the Emu Street site in 1977 and a representatives from each of the three churches laid a brick in the three sided column at the front of the church to represent the three denominations coming together.



COMMEMORATION... Inaugural members of the Wallaroo Uniting Church congregation Elizabeth Bradley, Audrey Thomas, Lynette King and Necia Ebert cut a cake to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the church as Reverend June Ladner officiates.

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Local author speaks at Copper Coast Probus Club

COPPER Coast Probus Club, Moonta, president Ray Walker welcomed members to the club's July meeting.

Guest speaker was well-known local author Roger Norris-Green.

Viv Lunsman reported lunches held on the first Sunday of each month are going well; the August lunch is at the Moonta Football Club.

Copper Coast and Minlaton Yorke Peninsula Probus Clubs have been invited to join the Moonta and Districts Probus Club for lunch at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, on August 11.

Two day trips to the Northern Festival Centre, Port Pirie, are planned, to attend The Belles of Broadway stage show on September 7, and Big Band Bash on December 20.

After morning tea, Roger talked about his writing career.

Emigrating from England at a young age and settling in Adelaide, he went to Unley High School where he was the school magazine editor.

After leaving school, he worked at The News as a copy boy.

Later, living in the Adelaide Hills, Roger's wife Elaine encour-

aged him to write.

He started with westerns under assumed name Cole Shelton; using a small typewriter given to him by his father, he produced around 140 westerns and romance novels.

After moving to Moonta, he started writing stories about Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo, once again encouraged by Elaine.

The covers for these books are provided by granddaughter Melissa Farrell, who is an artist, and daughter Robyn Farrell helps with editing.

Ray thanked Roger for his interesting talk and many questions were asked.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to the next meeting at the Senior Citizens Clubrooms, Moonta, 10am on August 21.

Margaret McAllister

PROBUS... Copper Coast Probus Club president Ray Walker thanks guest speaker and well-known local author Roger Norris-Green.



\$2.5m in grants for heritage conservation

THE new Heritage Conservation Grant Program will provide a total of \$2.5 million in funding during the next decade.

The grants assist essential conservation works at privately owned State Heritage Places.

In South Australia, there are 2323 places with more than 80 per cent owned by private, commercial, community or local government entities who are all eligible to apply for the funding.

Heritage SA manager Beverley Voigt said South Australia had a rich heritage which contributed to residents' quality of life.

"Heritage Conservation Grants aim to rejuvenate the state's heritage, ensuring these significant places are protected and preserved for future generations," Ms Voigt said.

"The grants program is designed to stimulate genuine interest and passion for revitalising and conserving our heritage.

"Since 2018, the Heritage Grants Program has been funding conservation works with benefits including the reuse of historical buildings, support for heritage trades, and support for State Heritage Places in rural and urban areas across SA."

The previous program awarded funding to 113 properties, across five rounds, stimulating a total direct investment of \$8.22m into heritage conservation works.

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SATURDAY 12TH	
	1-4.30pm Macra-weave Ardrrossan
SUNDAY 13TH	
10am - 2pm	Wadna (Boomerang) Throwing Minlaton
10am - 6pm	Jewellery Making Arthurlton
10-2pm	Poppertree Market Minlaton
11am-12.30pm	Guidance - Meditation & Movement Maitland
11am-1.30pm	Drawing South Kilkerran
11am-2pm	Nature Art Maitland
12-4pm	Basket Weaving Yorketown
1-3pm	Costume Upcycling Maitland
1-3pm	Design & Wine Warooka
MONDAY 14TH	
8am - 12pm	Rural Ruins & History Photography Tour Warooka
9am-5pm	Cultural Artefacts - Wood Carving Point Pearce
11am - 1.30pm	Minlagawi Mayi Walking Tour & Bush Foods Minlaton
12-2pm	Ceramic Painting & Glazing Maitland
3.30-4.30pm	ShakeOut - Dance Workshop for Kids Maitland
6-8.30pm	Drawing South Kilkerran
TUESDAY 15TH	
10am - 12pm	Resin Art Warooka
4-5pm	After School Art Kids Ballara Art & Lifestyle Retreat, Warooka
WEDNESDAY 16TH	
10am - 12pm	Mindfulness in Watercolour & Ink Warooka
10am - 4pm	Bird Sculptures Ardrrossan
10.30am - 3.30pm	Open Day - SYP Spinners & Weavers Edithburgh
11-1.30pm	Painting Workshop South Kilkerran
12-2pm	Yaggi-Wardli Experience Assessible Tour Minlaton
6-8pm	Ceramic Painting & Glazing Maitland
6-9pm	Gourmet in the Gallery Marion Bay
THURSDAY 17TH	
3.30-7pm	Stacker Ring Yorketown
6-8.30pm	Painting Workshop South Kilkerran
6-9pm	Graadidja - First Nations Showcase Maitland
FRIDAY 18TH	
9.45am - 1pm	Salt Lakes Experience Bus Tour & Lunch Yorketown
10am - 4pm	Bird Sculptures Ardrrossan
11am - 1.30pm	Minlagawi Mayi Walking Tour & Bush Foods Minlaton
12-2pm	Ceramic Painting & Glazing Maitland
1-5pm	Landscapes & Coast Photography Tour Warooka
3.30-6.30pm	Twilight Markets Minlaton
SATURDAY 19TH	
9am - 5pm	Yorkes Classic Dhillba Guuranda - Innes National Park
10am - 12pm	Mindfulness in Watercolour & Ink Warooka
10am-12pm & 1-3pm	Ceramic Painting & Glazing Warooka
12-3pm	Feather Wands Yorketown
2-4pm	Learning to Play Music by Ear Edithburgh
6-8pm	Yorkes Classic Celebration Night Stenhouse Bay
SUNDAY 20TH	
10am - 12pm	Wave Painting Marion Bay
10am - 2pm	Wadna (Boomerang) Throwing Minlaton
10am - 3pm	Come & Try - Free Kids Art Sessions Port Vincent
1-4.30pm	Macra-weave Maitland

New master installed for Moonta lodge

A NEW master was installed at the Duke of Edinburgh Lodge no. 16, Moonta, on Saturday, July 22.

As well as local Freemasons, Andrew Marchant's installation was witnessed by members from other nearby lodges, along with Adelaide Grand Lodge representatives.

Moonta's Freemasons Lodge building is on Blanche Terrace, opposite the school, and is recognisable by the blue symbol above its door.

After the installation, a celebratory dinner — catered by Naomi Fulton and her Roaming Chef team — was held at the Wallaroo Sailing Club for the masons and family members.

Freemasonry is a secretive, men-only organisation, which evolved from the guilds of stonemasons and cathedral builders of the Middle Ages, when masons learned their trade from master craftsmen.

To protect the secrets of working with stone,

master masons gave prentices a sign to use so they could receive their wages; it also let other master masons know the prentices were learning the craft.

Guilds were formed for masons to meet and discuss their trade, much like the trade unions of today; over time, these guilds became known as lodges and began admitting men of good standing who were not masons.

Like any other society, if a person meets the membership stipulations, they are eligible to become a Freemason.

Lodge masters are elected by members. During their 12-month tenures, they guide their lodge members through regular meetings; they also attend other lodges' meetings.

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NEW MASTER... Alan Weeks, newly installed Duke of Edinburgh Lodge no. 16 Moonta master Andrew Marchant and Matthew Assherton.



FESTIVITIES... Enjoying the festivities are, back: Roger Day; front: Brenda Cross, Margaret McAllister, John "Jock" McAllister, Ray Walker, Eric Tamet, Bruce Nott.



TOP TABLE... Seated at the head table are Alan Weeks, Beth Weeks, Maria Carius, new lodge master Andrew Marchant, Charles Attwood and Jillian Ketteridge.

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Teddy bear doctors visit local schools

CRUCIAL healthcare support has been provided to local teddy bears.

Students from the Adelaide University Rural Health Alliance visited schools in Wallaroo and Bute last month to share their expertise as part of the Teddy Bear Outreach Program.

The program encourages students to consider a future in rural healthcare by showcasing a range of potential career pathways.

Disciplines on display included nursing, dentistry and occupational therapy with students using their own teddy bears as patients to practise their new found skills.

AURHA Teddy Bear Outreach program convener Annabel Brentnall said the group was excited to be delivering sessions to students across the Copper Coast.

"We think it is important to expose children to grassroots education about health at an early age to make the concept of health care less scary and more accessible," she said.

"Additionally, if kids are interested in health at an early age, they can also continue to pursue opportunities as they grow up."

Miss Brentnall said the students had engaged well with the range of hands-on and exercise-based activities on show in the workshops.

"From our perspective, the program serves as a great chance for us to learn how to pitch our degrees and skills to a young audience," she said.

"It is fantastic to be able to bring the program to rural communities where they don't always get access to these types of things — as someone who has been living and working on the Copper Coast this year, it was great to be able to bring the rest of the team out here as well."



TEDDY DOCTORS... Adelaide University Rural Health Alliance students visited Wallaroo Primary School to expose young learners to a range of healthcare disciplines as part of the Teddy Bear Outreach Program, back: Eda So, Constance McIntosh, Jacqueline Chen, Sara Bilwani, Kaelah Owens-Fleetwood, Sabiha Ahmed, Kelvin Mak; front: Chase Appleton, April Grigor, Annabel Brentnall, April-Rose Cooper, Isabelle Tran, Olivia Bittner and Allen Huang.

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SHIPPY'S Home Hardware, Moonta and Wallaroo, is now proud to stock a range of Makita power tools.

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Leonie calls time on decades-long career

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THE sun has set on Leonie Peterson's 44-year teaching career.

The dedicated local educator said her good-byes to the Ardrossan Area School community at a farewell assembly last month after more than 30 years of service.

Leonie's teaching tenure stretched across sites at Minlaton and Maitland before she returned to her alma mater, Ardrossan, where she remained for three decades.

She said she was incredibly moved by the send-off she received from the community.

"The school made a beautiful video collage of photos from over the years and gifted me a retirement book with notes from students and members of the community," Leonie said.

"When my granddaughter comes to stay we often read a bedtime story and not long after the assembly, she asked whether we could read the retirement book together.

"I think we got to page two and I already had tears streaming down my face."

Leonie said she knew from a young age she wanted to work with children, her passion stemming from a deep affinity around education sparked by her mother.

"Education was a thing in my family and, although my mother wanted to be a teacher, her

parents didn't have the ability to send her to college at the time," Leonie said.

"Once I graduated, I wanted to teach back in the country as, due to the positive connections you can make within the community, it is a lot different here compared to working in the city."

Leonie began as a junior primary teacher before moving into a plethora of roles, ranging from home economics to leadership, and even a stint as school guidance counsellor.

She said one of the most gratifying roles she held was her last, heading up the AAS Community Library as the teaching librarian.

"I enjoyed it all but that was particularly rewarding as it was another way for me to connect with members of the community," Leonie said.

"That's what I love most about Ardrossan, everyone in the community is so supportive and bands together to help one another out.

"Staff, students, families and the community have been a pleasure to work with"

Leonie and her husband Phil plan to devote some of their new-found time to their children and grandchildren before travelling with friends — after the chaos of her chairperson role on the Ardrossan 150 Celebration Committee calms down.

"We're going to buy a caravan and go travelling around Western Australia — I'm still not sure if I'm a caravan person yet but we're going to buy one anyway and see what happens," Leonie said.



RETIREMENT... Ardrossan Area School's Leonie Peterson has officially retired after 44 years of teaching in the local area.

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KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL...
An enthusiastic group of reception students joined Kadina Memorial School as part of its reception mid-year intake pilot program, back: Alice Eyre, Sonny Smith, Benjamin Rigney, Bailey Stevens, Patrick Darby, Brooklyn Hunter, Chelsea Drake, William Penney, Wynter Daly; front: Jack Galea, teacher Mel Kemenyvary, Owen Stock, Saxson Murray, Evelyn Zilm, Dexter Jansen, Melissa Reynolds, Hayley Cass, student services officer Sarah Tutthill and Elijah.

ST MARY MACKILLOP... Flynn Burnell, Liam Whelan, Lucy Morris, Lailah Beydag, Mackenzie Mattner and Harry Rendell were all smiles during their first week at St Mary Mackillop School, Wallaroo.



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New ways to manage your mouth

A NEW 11-point oral health charter has been unveiled as part of Dental Health Week (August 7-13).

The Health Messages for Australia — a National Consensus statement is an update on existing Statements last drafted in 2009 and was unveiled by Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care Ged Kearney along with representatives from the Australian Dental Association.

New recommendations centre around vaping, flossing, alcohol consumption, mouthguard use and the age a child should have their first visit to a dentist.

They reflect the latest science and research which informs the way Australian dentists and other healthcare professionals promote oral health measures.

The recommendations are the result of a 12-month project led by the University of Melbourne, with input from dentists, doctors, nurses, policy makers, health promoters and consumer advocates as well as experts in paediatric dentistry, fluoride, medicine, vaping, sport, sugar and a range of other areas.

“There have been so many advancements in the past few years about the effects, for example, of lifestyle habits like vaping and alcohol consumption that existing recommendations needed an overhaul to reflect the latest findings and catch up with international guidelines,” project leader Dr Mihiri Silva said.

“The updated recommendations mean healthcare professionals and policy makers will be on the same page when it comes to promoting oral health measures to patients and consumers, knowing they do so with the latest science behind them.

“The updated statements also reflect the fact the health of the mouth is closely linked with the health of the body which is the thrust of the ADA’s Dental Health Week campaign this year — ignore your brushing and flossing and it can affect your body health.

“That’s why there’s a lot of joined up thinking in these measures — it alerts the public to the fact the mouth and the body don’t work separately.”



NEW PLANS... Senior lecturer at the University of Melbourne Dental School Dr Mihiri Silva says updated oral health charters reflect the latest science and research.

New Oral Health Consensus Statements

Overall health

- Oral health is integral to overall health and wellbeing

Diet and infant feeding

- Avoid free sugars (all sugars added to foods and drinks by manufacturer, cook or consumer plus those sugars naturally present in honey syrups, fruit juices and fruit concentrates)
- Tap water should be fluoridated for optimal oral health
- Avoid putting babies and children to bed with a bottle

Oral hygiene

- Brush teeth twice a day with fluoridated toothpaste and clean in between teeth daily. Fluoridated toothpaste reduces tooth decay. Additional fluoride therapies may be suitable depending on risk — refer to the Australian Fluoride Guidelines.
- People who have difficulty cleaning their teeth should be supported

Mouthguards

- Custom-made mouthguards should be worn for all sports and training where there is a reasonable risk of a mouth injury

Dental check-ups

- Regular professional dental check-ups are important throughout life, starting from the eruption of the first tooth
- Everyone has different oral health needs and risk levels which should be reflected in the frequency of check-ups

Smoking and vaping

- Smoking, vaping and tobacco products, including e-cigarettes and chewing tobacco, are harmful to oral health

Alcohol

- Alcohol consumption is harmful to oral health

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"Did you know your oral health can significantly impact your overall health?" a spokesperson for the clinics asked.

"The state of your teeth and gums can play a crucial role in the development of various conditions

"Believe it or not, there is a strong association between gum disease and heart disease.

"The inflammation caused by gum disease can enter the bloodstream, contributing to the narrowing of arteries and potentially leading to heart problems."

Individuals with diabetes are also more susceptible to gum disease, and the presence of gum disease can make it

harder to control blood sugar levels.

"It becomes a vicious cycle, where diabetes worsens gum health, and poor oral health, in turn, exacerbates diabetes," the spokesperson said.

"Researchers have also discovered the bacteria from severe gum disease can be found in brain plaques associated with Alzheimer's disease.

"The link between oral health and cognitive decline is becoming increasingly evident."

Gum disease can also put pregnant women at a higher risk of pre-term delivery or pre-eclampsia and can lead to low birth-weight babies.

"Bacteria from the mouth can also be inhaled into the lungs, and individuals with gum disease may experience worsened respiratory conditions," the spokesperson said.

"Early evidence suggests a connection between gum disease and inflammatory bowel disease.

"The oral bacteria can travel to the gut and worsen existing gut issues,

emphasising the importance of oral health in managing these conditions.

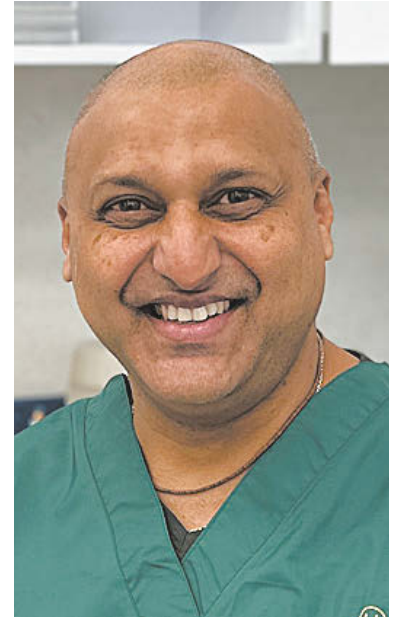
"The good news is that maintaining excellent oral hygiene is within your control, and it can significantly impact your overall health and wellbeing."

In order to maintain good oral health and a healthier you, it's important to make a habit of brushing your teeth twice a day and flossing at least once a day to remove plaque and bacteria as well as limiting sugary food and drinks.

"It's also important you visit your dentist, like Dr Kiran at Moonta and Dr Pearl at Ardrossan and Minlaton, for regular check-ups and cleaning," the spokesperson said.

"As Dental Health Week unfolds, we hope you gain a deeper understanding of the mouth-to-body connection and the critical role oral health plays in your overall wellbeing.

"Let us all take this opportunity to prioritise our dental care and make conscious efforts to maintain a healthy smile and body for life."



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Sport

Lachie Jones caught in concussion conundrum

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Bute's Lachlan Jones has been at the centre of the latest AFL concussion concerns, following his clash with teammate Aliir Aliir during Showdown LIV on Saturday, July 29.

Port Adelaide subbed Jones out at halftime against the Crows after he complained of a migraine.

Aliir was allowed by the club doctor to take the field again, but the pair entered AFL concussion protocols on Monday.

Port Adelaide has now been fined \$100,000 for breaching procedures as Aliir did not complete a concussion test on the night.

At a minimum, the pair was to miss Port's match against Geelong on Saturday, August 5.

When a player enters AFL Concussion Protocols, they need to complete and medically pass the mandatory 11-step, minimum 12-day process before returning to play.

In the current campaign if there is a suspected concussion after an on-field incident, the player must have a Head Injury Assessment, and if not cleared of that, they must undergo a Sport Concussion Assessment Tool 5th edition.

The HIA is a rapid sideline screening tool for a suspected concussion.

SCAT5 is a standardised tool for evaluating a suspected concussion in more detail.

When a player is removed from the field of play for a SCAT5 test, the AFL Interchange Official must be notified and the player cannot return to the playing surface for at least 15 minutes (including quarter breaks) after this notification.

The 15-minute time-period facilitates medical assessment as it allows the SCAT5 to be completed in a quiet, distraction-free environment with the player in a resting state.

At the completion of the SCAT5, the player may be diagnosed with a concussion or it may be determined it is safe for them to return to play.

Concussion at community football level is managed using the AFL Concussion Guidelines for Australian Football.

In 2021, the AFL published return to play protocol which focuses on individualised assessment and management.

This protocol is part of a minimum 12-day post-concussion recovery and rehabilitation period for all levels of football, with a clearance required from a doctor before returning to play.



CLASH... Lachlan Jones, Port Adelaide, is assisted from the ground by trainers after clashing with teammate Aliir Aliir during the Showdown.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Round 21 started with a bang for Caleb Poulter and the Western Bulldogs on Friday, August 4.

The Dogs kicked eight goals to one in the first 22 minutes of the contest against Richmond and went on to win by a handsome 55 points, 19.12 (126) to 10.11 (71).

Poulter (Ardrossan) produced one of his best games, with 20 touches, three marks, two tackles and a clearance.

Carlton powered past St Kilda after being nearly four goals down at halftime to record an important victory on Saturday, August 5.

The Blues kept the Saints goalless in the final quarter to win 10.13 (73) to 8.6 (54).

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) had 23 disposals, eight tackles, six marks and three clearances.

VFL

Southport Sharks came from behind to defeat Essendon by eight points, 12.15 (87) to 12.7 (79).

Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) was again a star for the hosts at Fankhauser Reserve on the Gold Coast, finishing with 33 disposals, including 22 kicks, a game-high 14 marks, two tackles and four clearances.

He has an amazing season average of 30.1 possessions a game.

SANFL under 18

Woodville-West Torrens faced off against Sturt for the second successive week.

Eagles lost in a low-scoring

affair in round 15 by 23 points, but won by nine points this week, 12.4 (76) to 9.13 (67).

"In defence, Will McKay (Bute) played a solid game with a handful of nice intercept marks and run from half back," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"Jordan Tilbrook (Southern Eagles) was very good in close and produced a courageous marking effort running the same way as the ball in the first quarter, and he also laid six tackles.

"Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) had a strong second half and was very good in close with six tackles.

"Tom Luck (CY Cougars) was an important contributor, winning 16 hit-outs and was a presence around the ground as well, collecting 16 possessions and taking five marks.

"Riley Davey (CY Cougars) had five touches on the wing before he was injured in the second quarter and did not play in the second half."

SANFL under 16

Woodville-West Torrens wasn't able to get a second straight win against Sturt, on Tuesday, August 1.

Last week, the Eagles managed a four-goal win but the Double Blues collected a massive 71-point win, 17.11 (111) to 6.4 (40), in their most recent clash.

Jack Mumford (Walleroo) had eight disposals, 15 hit-outs and a goal, while Mitchell Harris (Kadina) had six touches and took a mark in defence.

Athletic CMS Crows utility Freddie Wilson missed the game through concussion protocols.



AFL... Caleb Poulter celebrates with Western Bulldogs fans after their 55-point win against Richmond on Friday.

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8. Craig Wissell, Ardrossan 124
9. Barrie Heard, Ardrossan 123
10. Alex Golja, Point Turton 123
11. Valda Southam, Kadina 123
12. Sue Davies, Coobowie 122
13. Cindy Wissell, Ardrossan 122
14. Steven Boyce, Kadina 122
15. Ann & Ian Waters, Moonta Bay 121

ROUND 22

Please circle your selections

Friday, August 11

Collingwood v Geelong (MCG) (N)

Saturday, August 12

North Melbourne v Essendon (MRVL)

Sydney v Gold Coast (SCG)

Brisbane v Adelaide (G) (T)

Carlton v Melbourne (MCG) (N)

West Coast v Fremantle (OS) (N)

Sunday, August 13

Hawthorn v Western Bulldogs (UTAS)

St Kilda v Richmond (MRVL)

Port Adelaide v GWS (AO) (T)

Winning margin.....

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UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... The YPFL team, back: coach Murray Gardner, Will Rogers, Brodie Hines, Sebastian Gorden, Jackson Galley, Kolbi Weight, Archie Faulkner, Max Bussenschutt, Hugo Thyer, Benjamin Jarvis, James Richardson, Jack Christian, Cash Meyers, Joshua Rundle, runner Bill Trengove; front: Frank Mind, Will Trengove, Ethan Osborn, Tex Price, Archie Davies, Hamish Coombe, Alfie Gunning, Blake Holman, Tyler Mills, Jett Pedler, Mason Papps, Jett De Roos.

YP finishes third in U14 carnival

Yorke Peninsula Football League's next generation of stars shone brightly at the Under 14 Central Zone Carnival at Kadina on Sunday, August 6.

Two wins and two losses meant the locals finished third for the day.

YPFL coach Murray Gardner said a win against Adelaide Plains or Barossa Light and Gawler — both losses coming by six points or

less — would've given his team a chance to win it all.

"The boys fought hard all day and never gave up," Gardner said.

"We beat Northern Areas with the highest score of the day.

"Hugo Thyer (Central Yorke) was our best for the day and Archie Faulkner (Kadina), Will Trengove (Bute), Sebastian Gorden (Ardrossan), Mason Papps and Max Bussenschutt

(both Paskeville) also played well.

"YP is in a good place moving forward with lots of talent and plenty of kids who could go on to play in Adelaide.

"The carnival made for a great day with excellent facilities and a well-organised competition.

"Thanks to trainer Fiona Bussenschutt, team manager Steve Papps and runner Bill Trengove for helping us out."



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Will Rogers, YPFL, reaches in to take the ball away from Will Lawry, NEFL.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... YPFL coach Murray Gardner makes a point to his players at half-time against NEFL.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Archie Faulkner, YPFL, takes a strong mark in defence against NEFL.





UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... James Richardson flies over the back of YPFL teammate Blake Holman as he tries for a mark against NEFL.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Cash Meyers, YPFL, flies to attempt a mark behind George Rackham, NEFL.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Mason Papps, YPFL, takes a mark against NEFL.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Jett Pedler, YPFL, about to scoop up the ball against NEFL.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Ethan Osborn, YPFL, knocks the ball away from his NEFL opponents.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Archie Davies, YPFL, about to get a kick against NEFL.

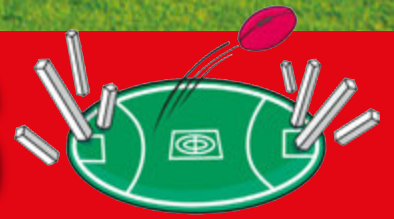


UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Hugo Thyer was named YPFL's best player for the carnival.



UNDER 14 CARNIVAL... Naish Ireland and Jake Mildren, Broughton-Mundoora, represented NAFA during the carnival.

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Bernie Schulz

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 113**



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Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 113**



Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 117**



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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 115**



Sue Barke

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August race meeting for YP Dirt Karts

There were 86 nominations to race at the Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club's meeting on Saturday, August 5.

"All in all, it was another splendid race meet and we can't thank our volunteers and officials enough for braving the cold weather so racing could continue," a club spokesperson said.

"Well done to all the drivers and crews as the racing was good to watch and the track once again held up great with very little prep needing to be done throughout the meeting."

Results

Midgets: Emilia Maiolo, Nico Caruso, Reef Sharman, Kurt Wickham, Lauren Maiolo, Jordan Osborn.

Rookies: Lara Caruso, Levi Henderson, Jett Polkinghorne, Mason Palmer, Jay Slater, Tyson Stevens, Jay Wickham, Dallan Argent.

Junior Light: 1 Jaxon Frith, 2 Hayden Short, 3 Henry Shephard.

Junior Heavy: 1 Josh Rusby, 2 Erin Forrestal, 3 William Cutting.

KT Light: 1 Kaitlin Vickers, 2 Thomas Milam, 3 Jaxon Grundy.

KT Medium: 1 Luke Squiers, 2 Braiden Colwill, 3 Jaxon Grundy.

KT Heavy: 1 Brayden Dunn, 2 Tate Cowie, 3 Teresa Cornwell.

125 Light: 1 Zack Sloan, 2 Blake Tugwell, 3 Greg Perry.

125 Medium: 1 Greg Perry, 2 Daryl Guerin, 3 Corran Wickham.

125 Heavy: 1 Jake Oxford, 2 Brayden Dunn, 3 Daniel Lahiff.

A Grade: 1 Scott Greenslade, 2 Taylor Bradley, 3 Thomas Milam.



DIRT KARTS... Nicole Southby pops a wheel off the ground as she turns into the main straight during a 125 Light race.



DIRT KARTS... Henry Shephard adjusts his carbie down the main straight during a Junior Light race.



DIRT KARTS... Tyson Stevens leads down the main straight during a Rookie race.



DIRT KARTS... Hayden Crafter is a blur as he rounds the first turn during a KT Heavy race.



DIRT KARTS... Kurt Wickham leads fellow midget Reef Sharman.



DIRT KARTS... Cooper Collins waits patiently in the pits for his Junior Light race to start.



DIRT KARTS... Emilia Maiolo (12) and Jordan Osborn (95) negotiate a corner during a Midgets race.



DIRT KARTS... Brayden Dunn and Teresa Cornwell get a push start as they leave the pits for a KT Heavy race.

Clash of top sides doesn't disappoint

"Dee Lover"
REPORT BY

Billed as the match of the season so far, there was a lot of buzz around the clash between Kadina and Moonta, both sides wanting to test themselves against quality opposition and gain ascendancy heading into the finals.

The reserves match highlighted Moonta's depth, running out 87-point winners.

There were an unusually large group of players reaching senior milestones for the home side as well, with Troy Colliver 200 games, Willis Daveson and Sam Willmott 100 games, and Matt Altmann and Tom Hancocks 50 games celebrating their achievements.

Everyone was feeling the pressure in a low-scoring first quarter of the A grade.

It was a huge battle wherever you looked around the ground.

Neither side really dominated in any one position.

Both back sixes were resolute from opposition attacks; Jayga Warmington kicked the first goal for Moonta, his first of three for the day, while Angus Poole snapped truly to get Kadina on the board.

Dylan Mansell was very solid in defence, repelling for the Dees many times.

Both sides had three shots on goal with

Kadina holding a five-point lead at the first break.

More of the same pressure was observed in the second quarter.

Strong tackles were placed by Matt Appleton, an ever-reliable hard ball getter for Moonta while Jake von Bertouch kicked his first of three goals for Kadina.

Kieran Yakas held a strong mark and goaled for the Dees, and continued to give 100 per cent around the ground.

Daniel Toole applied strong body work and pressure, making his presence felt for the Bloods.

Towards the end of the quarter, players started to make simple mistakes.

They seemed tired after the intense pressure and pace of the game.

Kadina looked the better side at times with its ability to set up around the ball and push forward to create loose players.

All players were looking forward to the halftime break, with Moonta taking the lead by six points.

The second half started with the same intensity. Charlie Adams and Isaac Chapman had many touches for the Bloods and Tyson Goldsack and Ryley Maitland provided strong defence and drive through the middle for the Demons.

The Demons outscored the Bloods and held a 21-point lead at the final break.

Moonta edged away from Kadina in

the final quarter, outscoring the visitors six goals to two.

Malcolm Karpany snapped a memorable, confidence-boosting left foot goal for Moonta in the final term.

Will Schultz held some telling marks in the Kadina backlines, but Moonta continued the pressure and seemed to have more run.

The Demons' decision making became smarter, and players chose to move the ball on more quickly, which resulted in more opportunities to score.

Other players of note were Alex Elsworthy for Moonta and Giles Ellis for Kadina.

Frustration crept in towards the end of the match with one Kadina player receiving a yellow card and was sent off with only a minute left in the game.

Statistically, it was a relatively low-scoring game, with accurate kicking from both sides; Moonta with a 70 per cent conversion rate and Kadina 60 per cent.

Both teams got what they were looking for, which was a strong hit out against a quality opponent.

It was still anyone's game at the final break with only four kicks separating the sides.

Both showed strong resolve, great football skills, strong physical presence, and often the ability to make something out of nothing.



YPFL A GRADE... Jayson Manners, Kadina, overruns Moonta's Malcolm Karpany.



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Poole, Kadina, leaps early into the back of Moonta's Dylan Mansell to attempt a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... A lot of ink on show as tattooed players Daniel Toole, Kadina, and Lachlan Everett, Moonta, compete.

**MOONTA V
KADINA**

Played at Moonta Oval

MOONTA	1.2	4.3	8.6	14.6	(90)
KADINA	2.1	3.3	5.3	7.5	(47)

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GOALS - Moonta: J. Warmington, K. Yakas 3, M. Altmann, T. Andrews 2, A. Elsworthy, P. Fry, M. Karpany, A. Turner; **Kadina:** J. Von Bertouch 3, G. Ellis, F. Hansen, A. Poole, D. Toole.

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YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies over the hands of Brodie Maitland, Moonta, Jordan Cunningham, Kadina, and Dylan Mansell, Moonta, in a marking contest.



YPFL A GRADE... Henry Bruce, Kadina, is taken high by Moonta's Miller Carter as he goes to ground.



YPFL A GRADE... Kieran Yakas, Moonta, leaps over Giles Ellis, Kadina, to take a specy.



YPFL A GRADE... Tyler Andrews, Moonta, gets a kick away from a chasing Jayson Manners, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE... Malcolm Karpany, Moonta, flies in to spoil the marking attempt of Kadina's Charlie Adams.



YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's best player Angus Poole dodges Kieran Yakas, Moonta.

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	14	26	72.68	13	1	0	2	1772	666
Kadina	15	26	63.32	13	2	0	1	1535	889
CY Cougars	14	20	62.93	10	4	0	2	1379	812
Sthn Eagles	14	20	56.38	10	4	0	2	1258	973
CMS Crows	14	12	44.54	6	8	0	2	1054	1312
Bute	14	10	40.64	5	9	0	2	936	1367
Paskeville	14	8	36.34	4	10	0	2	825	1445
Wallaroo	15	4	35.71	2	13	0	1	958	1724
Ardrossan	14	2	37.86	1	13	0	2	825	1354

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Sthn Eagles	14	24	67.69	12	2	0	2	1029	491
Moonta	14	22	74.48	11	3	0	2	1223	419
Kadina	15	20	60.04	10	5	0	1	989	658
CMS Crows	14	16	49.00	8	6	0	2	692	720
Paskeville	14	14	38.48	7	7	0	2	550	879
Ardrossan	14	12	56.25	6	8	0	2	855	665
Wallaroo	15	10	46.41	5	10	0	1	758	875
CY Cougars	14	8	38.16	4	10	0	2	561	909
Bute	14	2	21.72	1	13	0	2	400	1441

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Kadina	15	30	15	0	0	1
Wallaroo	15	22	11	4	0	1
Moonta	14	22	11	3	0	2
CY Cougars	14	20	10	4	0	2
Bute	14	14	7	7	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	8	4	10	0	2
Ardrossan	14	6	3	11	0	2
CMS Crows	14	4	2	12	0	2
Paskeville	14	2	1	13	0	2

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	14	28	14	0	0	2
Paskeville	14	24	12	2	0	2
Wallaroo	15	18	9	6	0	1
Ardrossan	14	18	9	5	0	2
Kadina	15	16	8	7	0	1
Sthn Eagles	14	10	5	9	0	2
Bute	14	7	3	10	1	2
CMS Crows	14	7	3	10	1	2
CY Cougars	14	0	0	14	0	2



2023 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 16

Jake Von BertouchKadina	82
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Connor SmeltWallaroo	32
Matthew AltmannMoonta	30
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Conor LinhartPaskeville	24
Ryan PhillipsBute	23

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

Cougars win finals preview

Cougars scribe
REPORT BY

The weather was cold at Maitland oval but the day promised an exciting match between two sides looking to gain an advantage ahead of a likely finals meeting.

CMS Crows opened the scoring against CY Cougars with a fine goal through Ethan Dortmund Sansbury.

Even at this early stage, the crowd knew the Crows meant business, as George Litster provided numerous forward drives across half back and Angus Glazbrook was rewarded for his efforts with an excellent mark and goal.

The Crows scored two quick goals through Adam Jolly and Glazbrook as they skipped away to a four-goal lead.

Charlie Hay was playing somewhat of a lone hand for Cougars and, when Glazbrook kicked his third for the quarter, the game had all the hallmarks of being a blowout.

Murphy Short joined the party to kick the Crows' sixth goal before

Cougars had goaled, Hay finally scoring a major for the home side after reading the ball cleanly off the pack and snapping.

Fredrick Ward then kicked a spectacular goal for Cougars from the pocket, but at quarter time it was the visitors firmly in control.

Cougars showed far more commitment but couldn't translate their efforts into scoring.

Zac Bates emerged as a damaging proposition for the home team and, after fine shepherding from Luke Trenorden, he kicked a great goal on the run from long range.

Trenorden then marked strongly and goaled.

Cougars began to get reward for effort and were back in the contest.

Toby Lynch produced a lace out pass to Will Baker, who kicked truly, and when Corey Graham majored from distance, Cougars had hit the front.

Ryley Newbold had a titanic struggle with his more seasoned opponent Trenorden in ruck and gave his

onballers an equal share of the ball.

Shaun Smith was strong in the clutches for Cougars.

Graham snapped truly and then Ward, through clever play, bagged two more to take his tally to three for the half.

The home side had skipped away to a 21-point lead at the main break in a complete turnaround.

Cougars' defence weathered the early onslaught with Kaleb Gerschwitz particularly prominent, battling tirelessly.

Crows started the third quarter with two early goals.

Glazbrook led from the front and kicked his fourth as the Crows hit back to take back the lead.

It was a see-sawing affair but, when Kane Elliot-Karpany kicked truly, Cougars again hit the front.

At three-quarter time, it was anyone's game.

Graham opened the scoring in the last quarter, capitalising for Cougars from an infringement in front of goals.

Ciaran Hollingsworth-Hughes

continued to have an influence on the game for Cougars, tirelessly driving the ball forward.

When Ash Williams snapped a tricky goal off hands, some may have thought Cougars might just have pinched the game.

However, fantastic roving by Lachlan Pointon, who had been busy all day, kept the contest alive.

Todd Hoile kept the pressure on the home team, providing his forwards with repeated opportunities, as he dominated off half back.

Jake Cook found a way through the pack to produce an ingenious goal in the square for Crows and gave the visitors a sniff of victory but late goals to the Cougars put the game out of reach.

The 33-point margin was not a true reflection of just how tight the contest had been. Both teams' supporters would have been well satisfied with the performances of their charges, in what, almost certainly, was a great prelude to the elimination final in a few weeks.



YPFL B GRADE... Luke Horn, CMS Crows, tries to duck under the tackle of Zac Dutschke, CY Cougars.

CY COUGARS v

CMS CROWS

Played at Maitland Oval

CY COUGARS	2.3	9.5	11.7	16.12	(108)
CMS CROWS	6.1	6.2	10.2	12.3	(75)

BEST - CY Cougars: L. Trenorden, A. Williams, C. Hollingsworth-Hughes, Z. Bates, F. Ward, C. Hay; **CMS Crows:** M. Short, E. Dortmund Sansbury, J. Cook, A. Pitt, A. Glazbrook, L. Pointon.

GOALS - CY Cougars: C. Graham 4, F. Ward 3, S. Clark, L. Trenorden 2, W. Baker, Z. Bates, K. Elliott-Karpany, C. Hay, A. Williams; **CMS Crows:** A. Glazbrook 5, J. Cook, E. Dortmund Sansbury, T. Hoyle, A. Jolly, H. Litster, L. Pointon, M. Short.



YPFL B GRADE... Chad Wuttke, CY Cougars, is dragged to the ground by Harrison Alafaci, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Kayne Secker, CY Cougars, takes a leaping mark in between CMS Crows players Dylan Humphrys and Brodie Maywald.



YPFL B GRADE... Jackson Davies, CY Cougars, grabs the ball against CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Josh Baker, CY Cougars, marks in front of Luke Horn, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Colby Abbot, CMS Crows, takes a mark as Josh Baker, CY Cougars, applies pressure.



YPFL B GRADE... Oliver Parsons, CMS Crows, flies as he kicks for goal under pressure from Conan Petch, CY Cougars.

Battle for fifth comes down to this week

“McDonald-Tipstawuti”

REPORT BY

A thrilling top-of-the-table clash between Kadina and Moonta made for a brilliant Yorke Peninsula Football League finals preview on Saturday, August 5.

It was essentially goal-for-goal until the third quarter when the Demons began to pull away; another seven goals in the last quarter secured the win.

At the other end of the table, Bute got the chocolates against Ardrossan by four points.

Some inaccurate kicking didn't help the Kangaroos' efforts but, importantly, the Roosters have kept their season alive.

Round 17 tips

CMS Crows v Bute

The last finals spot all comes down to this. Last year's grand finalist Crows will head in as favourite, but the Roosters will be ready after a hard-fought win last week. If Bute finds a way to get up, fifth spot would likely be decided by percentage, but I'm not sure it will have enough experience in what I expect to be a finals-like

contest. *At the final siren... CMS Crows by two goals.*

Wallaroo v Moonta

It's always an interesting battle between these two Copper Coast rivals. Obviously, the two are at opposite ends of the ladder for the time being, but I don't doubt this one will bring out the best of both sides. Nevertheless, the Demons will get the job done comfortably. *At the final siren... Moonta by 15 goals.*

Paskeville v Central Yorke Cougars

The Cougars have again snuck under the radar as a dark horse and look set to cause a stir come finals time again. They'll need to be hitting their straps at the right time, so don't be surprised if this one becomes a blowout. *At the final siren... Central Yorke by 12 goals.*

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

The Kangaroos have shown more than a conventional wooden spoon team but have been unable to string wins together in 2023. On the other hand, the Eagles are becoming serious premiership contenders and, like the Cougars, will be looking to use this game as a chance to play a finals brand of football. *At the final siren... Southern Eagles by 14 goals.*

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 16 -

SATURDAY,
AUGUST 5, 2023

B GRADE

STHN EAGLES 1.3 5.8 6.12 8.13 (61)

WALLAROO 1.3 2.6 4.7 4.7 (31)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: J. Mansell, G. Murdoch, J. Carrocci, S. Hart, A. Murdoch, M. McEvoy; **Wallaroo:** J. Errington, L. Crouch, Z. Galvez, L. Webb, J. Holman, Z. Pacitti.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: M. Beelitz 3, B. Elefsen 2, J. Carrocci, B. Gutsche, K. Hancock; **Wallaroo:** J. Holman, J. May, X. Petherick, L. Webb.

MOONTA 5.5 9.5 12.7 18.11 (119)

KADINA 0.1 1.5 2.7 4.8 (32)

BEST - Moonta: D. Slack, Z. Butler, S. Willmott, T. Colliver, H. Williams, M. Kerin; **Kadina:** T. Kleinig, D. McDonald, M. Miller, W. Morris, R. Allen, C. Turley.

GOALS - Moonta: T. Colliver, H. Hatcher, J. Smith, H. Williams 3, J. Webb 2, Z. Butler, R. Mackereth, D. Slack, N. Tutthill; **Kadina:** F. Ellis, T. Kleinig, D. McDonald, M. Miller.

ARDROSSAN 6.1 12.6 19.11 23.15 (153)

BUTE 0.1 1.1 1.3 1.6 (12)

BEST - Ardrossan: F. Wanganeen, S. Thompson, G. Rowntree, M. Spirritt, O. Moore; **Bute:** L. Fennell, D. Anderson, M. Taylor, A. Wehr, B. Cant, M. Pearce.

GOALS - Ardrossan: M. Schulz 5, J. Clifford 4, L. Carter, O. Moore, M. Spirritt 3, F. Wanganeen 2, A. Erfurth, G. Rowntree, K. Rudd; **Bute:** D. Anderson.

CMS CROWS 1.3 7.4 8.7 12.10 (82)

CY COUGARS 2.1 2.1 3.2 4.2 (26)

BEST - CMS Crows: H. Wilson, C. Parsons, B. Maywald, N. Watters, D. Devenport, I. Green; **CY Cougars:** J. Baker, J. Davies, J. Polglase, W. Dutschke, C. Wuttke, S. Allen.

GOALS - CMS Crows: B. Maywald 4, C. Parsons 3, S. Horn 2, H. Alafaci, C. Parsons, N. Watters; **CY Cougars:** Z. Dutschke, A. Kakoschke, C. Wakefield, L. Whittaker.

UNDER 17

WALLAROO 5.7 12.10 12.10 12.10 (82)

STHN EAGLES 0.0 1.1 1.1 1.1 (7)

BEST - Wallaroo: D. Bagnato, C. Hines, R. Beech, T. Gray, L. Russel, F. Finn; **Sthn Eagles:** S. Crawford, J. Poulton, K. McNeair, O. McNeair, J. Honner, J. De Roos.

GOALS - Wallaroo: D. Bagnato, F. Finn 3, C. Mummery 2, N. Fletcher, B. Miller, L. Russel, H. Wellgreen; **Sthn Eagles:** J. Poulton.

KADINA 5.3 8.6 9.7 12.9 (81)

MOONTA 2.0 4.1 5.3 8.3 (51)

BEST - Kadina: M. Cunningham, B. Phillips, C. McBride, B. Phillips, B. Wood, J. Thompson; **Moonta:** L. Fry, W. Gow, K. Warrington, B. Pollard, B. Bugg, M. Dunlop.

GOALS - Kadina: R. Monger 3, B. Phillips, J. Thompson 2, L. Bodie, M. Cunningham, F. Goryan, J. Holman, H. Rennie; **Moonta:** W. Gow, G. Hall, B. Russ 2, R. Durdin-Dodman, L. Griffiths.

BUTE 2.4 5.7 8.8 9.12 (66)

ARDROSSAN 0.2 0.3 0.4 3.8 (26)

BEST - Bute: B. Harris, J. Bull, J. Price, M. Crosby, J. Paterson, L. Cock; **Ardrossan:** J. Curtis-Kelly, J. Clifford, W. Perrie, J. Pedler, B. Badari, R. Wake.

GOALS - Bute: J. Paterson 5, W. Trengove 2, B. Harris, M. Loveridge; **Ardrossan:** C. Meyers 2, D. Chapman.

CY COUGARS 4.3 7.8 11.15 11.15 (81)

CMS CROWS 0.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 (8)

BEST - CY Cougars: R. Schulz, B. Karpany, J. Newchurch, J. Karpany, J. Rawlings, C. Jak McInerney; **CMS Crows:** L. Horn, C. Parsons, A. Hickman, W. Ryan, D. Carman.

GOALS - CY Cougars: C. Jak McInerney 4, R. Agius 3, J. Newchurch 2, B. Karpany, J. Southwood; **CMS Crows:** J. Cook.

UNDER 14

WALLAROO 5.4 8.5 13.8 15.11 (101)

STHN EAGLES 0.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 (12)

BEST - Wallaroo: F. Mind, B. Steer, K. Weight, B. Hines, R. Phelan, R. Davey; **Sthn Eagles:** H. Murdoch, N. Sheppard, M. Johnson, D. Aitchison, G. Bennett, M. Goodes.

GOALS - Wallaroo: B. Steer 4, B. Hines 3, K. Weight 2, F. Bagnato, J. Duncan, B. Malone-Hosking, G. Miers, R. Phelan; **Sthn Eagles:** G. Bennett, A. Phillips.

MOONTA 3.8 5.10 8.15 8.15 (63)

KADINA 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

BEST - Moonta: R. Mackereth, E. Osborn, J. Richardson, J. Christian, L. Weatherley, C. Osborn; **Kadina:** B. Holman, B. Henshaw, A. Faulkner, E. Day, E. Penhall, H. Garrard.

GOALS - Moonta: S. Freund 3, J. Richardson 2, J. Galley, B. Tuckwell, L. Weatherley.

ARDROSSAN 8.3 10.4 15.9 15.9 (99)

BUTE 0.0 2.2 2.3 2.3 (15)

BEST - Ardrossan: C. Meyers, J. Pedler, S. Gorden, A. Meyers, N. Wake, A. Le Feuvre; **Bute:** S. Krieg, L. Batchelor, A. Cock, X. Read, M. Nicholls, E. Price.

GOALS - Ardrossan: C. Meyers 9, J. Pedler 2, M. Hewitson, A. Meyers, M. Simmons, N. Wake; **Bute:** A. Cock 2.

CMS CROWS 1.1 4.3 7.3 11.5 (71)

CY COUGARS 2.5 4.6 6.10 8.10 (58)

BEST - CMS Crows: H. Coombe, F. Mahar, O. Macgowan, L. Arbon, J. Cook, C. Phillips; **CY Cougars:** H. Thyer, T. Mills, O. Schulz, A. Davies, F. Dyett, K. Brown.

GOALS - CMS Crows: F. Mahar 4, O. Macgowan 3, H. Coombe 2, R. Hughes, D. Walsh; **CY Cougars:** T. Mills, O. Schulz 3, A. Davies, T. Scott.

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STANDING BY YOU

Bute claims final home win

"Roxby Bob"
REPORT BY

Ardrossan hopped into town and, despite early success in other grades, went down in the A grade match.

The game was played under threatening skies and, though cool, it was a lively affair as neither side wanted to lose.

Tyler Harris put in a good game for the Roos as did Sam Pfeiffer while Bute toiled away all match.

Ryan Phillips was a standout and Sam Taylor wore the captaincy well.

The Roos attacked their goals relentlessly and the Roosters' defence was on display as they held on to be slightly behind at the first change.

Sam Trengove showed he still has what it takes to cause havoc on the field.

By halftime not much had changed for the home side and you could sense the Roos' desire to win.

Good ball movement brought

BUTE V ARDROSSAN Played at Bute Oval					
BUTE	1.1	3.1	6.4	10.5	(65)
ARDROSSAN	1.5	3.7	5.10	8.13	(61)

BEST - Bute: E. Brownlie, D. Evans, S. Taylor, C. Forbes, I. Kudinofov, R. Phillips; **Ardrossan:** J. Grosser, S. Channon, T. Harris, S. Lee, H. Crowell, M. Goodes.
GOALS - Bute: D. Boundy, E. Brownlie, R. Phillips 2, B. Harris, A. Hunter-Price, T. Schmidt, S. Trengove; **Ardrossan:** T. Dickeson, J. Grosser 2, T. Ferguson, T. Harris, J. Mullins.

the ball up and down the field as each side dug deep to gain an advantage.

At the final change, the game was up for grabs as nothing was separating the two.

Though some of the decisions left players and spectators bewildered, it was a very good exhibition by all field umpires; congratulations to these guys each week as they never get enough recognition.

A very tight last quarter had the home crowd on the edges of their seats until the siren sounded to end proceedings at Bute for the last time this season.

All those responsible for putting a match day together need to be thanked, good on you for another job well done.

Bute held on to win by just four points after an enjoyable day at the football.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... The ball hits Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, in the forehead as he tries to gain control in front of Bute's Lucas Kuchel.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Bute's Ethan Morris puts pressure on Cash Meyers, Ardrossan, as he attempts a mark. Meyers kicked nine goals for the game after kicking 10 against CY Cougars in round 15.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Albert Cock, Bute, crashes into Arlo Pedler, Ardrossan, as he attempts to spoil a mark.



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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Ethan Hewitson, Ardrossan, gets a kick as he is about to be bumped by Jack Emerson Brokate, Bute.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan, flies as he gets a kick against Bute.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Ardrossan trainer Karen Parsons straps the thumb of Sebastian Gorden as he watches the game.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Max Nicholls, Bute, about to get a kick away from Archie Teakle, Ardrossan.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... All eyes are on Will Tregrove, Bute, as he is chased by Ardrossan's Jett Pedler and Noah Wake.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... The ball falls to the ground as Ethan Morris, Bute, and Max Simmons, Ardrossan, miss a mark.

Eagles easy winners at home



YPCT staff
REPORT BY

A Southern Eagles win was never in doubt when they hosted Wallaroo at Edithburgh on Saturday, August 5.

The ever-reliable gritty midfield brigade of Nathan Allen, Brad Robertson and Jackson Hooper got the Eagles off to a flyer as the home side bagged four unanswered goals from 10 scoring shots in the opening quarter.

A nifty three majors from Allen out of the centre is what the Eagles will need if they are to compete with the top two sides come finals.

The continued ruck dominance of Jarrad Redden ensured his onballers had first use to set up

	STHN EAGLES	4.6	9.14	13.19	18.19	(127)
	WALLAROO	0.2	2.4	5.6	9.11	(65)

STHN EAGLES 4.6 9.14 13.19 18.19 (127)
WALLAROO 0.2 2.4 5.6 9.11 (65)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: N. Allen, B. Robertson, J. Hooper, W. Goldsmith, G. Bond, B. Kitto; **Wallaroo:** J. Trott, C. Martin, L. Faint, A. Cavenett, J. Rack, C. Smelt.
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: G. Bond 5, K. Poulton, R. Weidenhofer 4, N. Allen 3, J. Hooper, J. Redden; **Wallaroo:** C. Martin 6, L. Faint, A. Johns, C. Smelt.

George Bond, five goals, and Ryan Weidenhofer and Koby Poulton, four each.

At the other end, Wallaroo vice-captain Chase Martin made the most of his limited opportunities,

bagging six of his side's nine goals.

But it wasn't near enough as the Eagles finished the game just as they started, with nine goals in the half to run over the Bulldogs by 10 goals.

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Eagles triumph in one-point thriller



NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Charlie Dickeson, Broughton-Mundoora, tries to break free from a tackle while teammate Jackson Edwards watches.

"Eagle Eye"

REPORT BY

The Broughton-Mundoora Eagles ventured to Crystal Brook to take on their archrivals, the Roosters, on Saturday, August 5.

The battle was predicted to be a hard-fought contest and the game did not disappoint. Eagles made a few changes to their lineup and put lots of pressure on the second-placed Roosters.

Caden Harrison rucked tirelessly against much bigger opposition, while Blake Burt and Dylan Hewett did great jobs deep in defence.

Up forward, the scoring was led by Jacob Akker and Will Hewett who each scored two goals. Lachlan Dolling continued his rich vein of form and provided plenty of gutsy run all day.

The Eagles' efforts were rewarded with a 14-point lead at the last change, but the Brook rarely give in easily.

As was the case in the last contest, the Roosters made a late surge and when the final siren sounded the scoreboard registered a draw between the sides.

However, it was soon confirmed the Eagles were in fact winners by a solitary point in an exciting tussle.

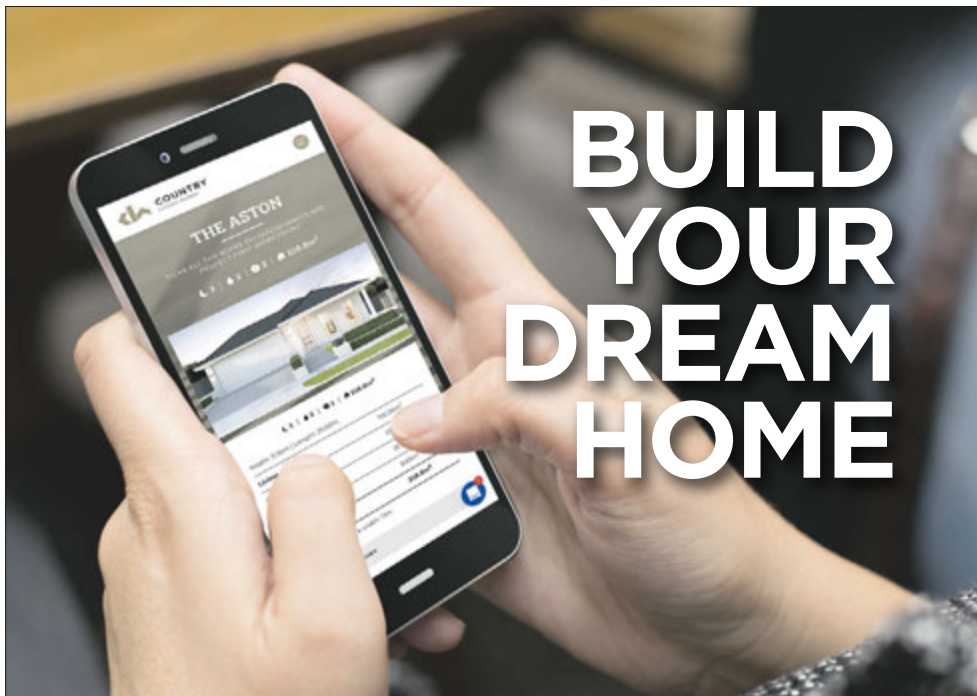
Crystal Brook would undoubtedly rue their inaccuracy, finishing with 17 behinds in their tally.

Eagles co-captain Kane Bowley achieved his 150-game milestone. Reaching this game figure is a testament to his willingness and dedication to travel home each week to represent the blue and gold — a great commitment to the club over a long period of time.

Northern Areas Football Association has a bye this weekend (Saturday, August 12).



NAFA A GRADE... Kane Bowley, Broughton-Mundoora, surveys his options during his 150th game.



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RESULTS 5-8-23 - CRYSTAL BROOK V BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT CRYSTAL BROOK

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.3 5.3 8.4 10.6 (66)
CRYSTAL BROOK 2.5 2.9 4.14 8.17 (65)
Best, **Broughton-Mundoora**: C. Harrison, B. Burt, L. Dolling, K. Freer, D. Hewett; **Crystal Brook**: B. Kirk, P. O'Dea, J. Clements, F. Collins, L. Coates. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora**: J. Akker, W. Hewett 2, B. Ballantyne, B. Caden, L. Dolling, K. Freer, C. Harrison, J. O'Donohue; **Crystal Brook**: L. Coates, A. Fielke 3, T. Kunoth 2.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.2 6.2 8.2 10.3 (63)
CRYSTAL BROOK 1.2 3.2 6.3 6.4 (40)
Best, **Broughton-Mundoora**: D. Rogers, B. Freer, R. Crane, J. May, K. Phillipps; **Crystal Brook**: S. Richards, A. Combe, A. Horace, B. Heard, G. Kerin. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora**: J. Murdock, K. Phillipps, E. Sims 2, C. Adams, J. Kerley, D. Rogers, J. Townsend; **Crystal Brook**: M. O'Brien 2, J. Clements, M. Lagoudis, L. Seymour, E. Sumner.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 11.1 17.4 23.9 26.12 (168)
CRYSTAL BROOK 0.0 0.1 0.2 1.6 (12)
Best, **Broughton-Mundoora**: N. Pachur, C. Dickeson, S. Meschede, J. Barnes, T. Davey; **Crystal Brook**: T. Merkel, J. Cotton, A. O'Brien, R. Arnold, M. Pedler. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora**: N. Pachur 11, M. Turra 3, C. Adams, T. Davey, C. Dickeson, B. Fowler, T. Sims 2, J. Barnes, M. Marchant; **Crystal Brook**: J. Nicholson.

Under 14

CRYSTAL BROOK 5.4 10.6 14.10 17.13 (115)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)
Best, **Crystal Brook**: A. Sedunary, J. Gale, G. O'Brien, N. Nicholson, R. Evans; **Broughton-Mundoora**: N. Ireland, J. Mildren, B. Ferme, T. Phillipps, C. Hawkins, T. Ireland. Goals, **Crystal Brook**: G. O'Brien 7, R. Evans, A. Sedunary 2, A. Alpe, J. Coffey, J. Gale, P. Jeffries, N. Nicholson, C. Smith.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 14

A Grade					Under 17						
Team	Pts	%	W	L	D	Team	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	26	67.73	13	1	0	Southern Flinders	26	87.81	13	1	0
Crystal Brook	22	61.40	11	3	0	Broughton-Mundoora	22	74.71	11	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	18	54.89	9	5	0	Crystal Brook	18	48.48	9	5	0
Orroroo	12	52.23	6	8	0	Orroroo	8	29.04	4	10	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	35.89	2	12	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	8	25.13	4	10	0
Southern Flinders	2	26.73	1	13	0	BMW	2	23.25	1	13	0
B Grade					Under 14						
Team	Pts	%	W	L	D	Team	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	24	76.51	12	2	0	Southern Flinders	24	69.34	12	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	22	70.60	11	3	0	Crystal Brook	22	69.86	11	3	0
Crystal Brook	22	60.48	11	3	0	Orroroo	16	51.71	8	6	0
Southern Flinders	8	30.38	4	10	0	BMW	10	52.41	5	9	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	30.22	4	10	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	10	44.81	5	9	0
Orroroo	0	23.73	0	14	0	Broughton-Mundoora	2	17.12	1	13	0

Premiership tables sourced from playhq.com



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NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Sam Meschede, Broughton-Mundoora, takes flight at a centre bounce, as Charlie Dickeson and Jaxon Barnes look to rove the ball.

Right: NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Harry McInerney, Broughton-Mundoora, searches for a target before driving the ball into his forward line.



Below: NAFA JUNIOR COLTS... Naish Ireland, Broughton-Mundoora, competes in a ruck contest.



NAFA JUNIOR COLTS... Jake Mildren, Broughton-Mundoora, attacks a loose ball.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 14

A Grade					H Grade							
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Jamestown-Peterborough	28	153.56	14	0	0	Southern Flinders	16	118.46	8	4	0	2
Broughton-Mundoora	18	112.61	9	5	0	Orroroo	16	113.73	8	3	0	3
BMW	16	102.26	8	6	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	12	113.71	6	5	0	3
Orroroo	12	89.91	6	8	0	Crystal Brook	7	93.18	3	7	1	3
Southern Flinders	10	95.17	5	9	0	BMW	5	69.96	2	8	1	3
Crystal Brook	0	62.55	0	14	0	(Broughton-Mundoora no H grade)						

B Grade					I Grade						
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	28	240.22	14	0	0	BMW	25	237.06	12	1	1
Crystal Brook	17	93.79	8	5	1	Broughton-Mundoora	25	198.96	12	1	1
BMW	14	88.34	7	7	0	Crystal Brook	13	100.00	6	7	1
Broughton-Mundoora	12	89.24	6	8	0	Orroroo	11	89.49	5	8	1
Southern Flinders	11	72.40	5	8	1	Jamestown-Peterborough	10	85.77	5	9	0
Orroroo	2	66.51	1	13	0	Southern Flinders	0	15.33	0	13	0

C Grade					J Grade						
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	28	172.66	14	0	0	BMW	26	504.05	13	1	0
BMW	20	123.08	10	4	0	Crystal Brook	21	225.86	10	3	1
Crystal Brook	17	119.34	8	5	1	Orroroo	21	199.28	10	3	1
Broughton-Mundoora	12	99.17	6	8	0	Broughton-Mundoora	10	69.57	5	9	0
Southern Flinders	6	64.06	2	10	2	Jamestown-Peterborough	6	35.23	3	11	0
Orroroo	1	52.87	0	13	1	Southern Flinders	0	14.25	0	14	0

D Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	28	250.72	14	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	18	104.54	9	5	0
Crystal Brook	16	102.90	8	6	0
BMW	14	108.90	7	7	0
Southern Flinders	8	76.48	4	10	0
Orroroo	0	33.25	0	14	0

E Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	26	201.25	13	1	0
Crystal Brook	22	163.56	11	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	18	136.98	9	5	0
BMW	10	81.36	5	9	0
Orroroo	8	55.51	4	10	0
Southern Flinders	0	40.19	0	14	0

G Grade					
	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	21	142.45	10	3	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	21	139.10	10	3	1
BMW	17	140.14	8	5	1
Orroroo	12	76.85	6	8	0
Southern Flinders	11	89.69	5	8	1
Broughton-Mundoora	2	49.42	1	13	0

RESULTS 5-8-23

Broughton-Mundoora v Crystal Brook

- A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 51 d Crystal Brook 30.
- B grade: Crystal Brook 48 d Broughton-Mundoora 35.
- C grade: Broughton-Mundoora 44 d Crystal Brook 39.
- D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 45 d Crystal Brook 40.
- E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 42 d Crystal Brook 34.
- G grade: Crystal Brook 30 d Broughton-Mundoora 15.
- I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 36 d Crystal Brook 20.
- J grade: Crystal Brook 27 d Broughton-Mundoora 9.

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YPNA E GRADE... Matilda Teakle, Ardrossan, keeps her eyes on the ball as she attempts to block an inbound pass by Ava Mashford, Bute.

A grade

Bute v Ardrossan

Players took to the court showing strength and determination.

The first quarter was even; both teams shot accurately and defended intensely. Scores were tied 14 all at quarter time.

Ardrossan had the first centre pass of the second quarter and C Cameron Kennedy directed play beautifully. Ardrossan goalies Kimberly Langley and Chelsea Hogarth shot accurately to lock in a Roos' lead. Bute WD Hannah Wellington put pressure on and was rewarded with defensive turnovers; these were matched at the opposite end by Ardrossan's Kate Pfeiffer. Roos' defensive pressure was fantastic, getting them a two-goal lead at halftime.

Both teams made changes going into the third. Bute GA Montana Briggs shot with high accuracy and a few missed goals from Ardrossan, helped Bute to a two-goal lead going into the fourth quarter.

Players fought hard till the final whistle, which blew when Bute was one goal ahead. Final scores: Bute 48, Ardrossan 47.

CY Cougars v CMS Crows

Six teams lined the court as spectators and players were welcomed to Nharangga Bangarra before the A grade match.

With the two sides in the top four, it was anticipated to be a tight match.

Scores were three goals apiece in the first two and a half minutes. Every pass was contested, and defenders pounced on loose balls and wayward shots. Cougars GK Jo Davey intercepted from a Crows centre pass and the ball was delivered to GA Lana Bagshaw, who shot truly. The following Cougars centre pass was again delivered to Bagshaw, her score giving Cougars a three-goal lead. Two quick replies from Crows GS Erin Cock brought scores back within one. Goals alternated and Cougars were a goal ahead at quarter time.

Cougars moved the ball from the centre pass to their goal circle but Crows GK Georgina Farrow and GD Bree McNeilly pressured Cougars GS Alanna Barrand into a miss. Crows delivered the ball into

their own attack where Cock also missed. Both sides had difficulty penetrating their goal circles, making the umpires work hard to keep up with play. Cougars scored four unanswered goals to take their lead to five. Crows forced a held ball on the next centre pass and Cougars led by four at halftime.

Both sides made changes but defensive pressure continued to make ball movement and scoring difficult. A strong rebound by GA Tasmyn Biddell began a Crows resurgence and they gradually reduced their deficit, even taking the lead by one. However, Cougars rallied to regain their four-goal lead going into the final break.

There were more changes to the teams' line-ups. Cougars began well, pulling ahead to lead by seven, Bagshaw and Barrand honouring their team's defensive and midcourt efforts. Crows goalies Tasmyn Goldsworthy and Biddell scored goals in quick succession, motivating spectators. Crows narrowed the gap and, with three minutes remaining, Farrow pounced on a Bagshaw miss; the ball traversed the court and Goldsworthy goaled to bring Crows to within two. A Goldsworthy goal evened the scores and a centre-pass conversion gave Crows a one-goal lead. With only seconds remaining, Cougars goalie Barrand missed her final shot, giving Crows a one-goal win after a tightly fought heart-stopper: CMS Crows 45, Cougars 44.

Moonta v Kadina

With both teams missing players and looking evenly matched across the court, it was hard to pick a favourite going into the Moonta versus Kadina match.

Moonta had centre pass but Kadina debutant, GK Alice Schultz intercepted and Kadina scored first. Kadina WA Cerys Kirkwood and Moonta WD Carlin Macro were body on body from the start, neither giving an inch. Tight goal circle defence made the four goalies work hard for the ball. Moonta led 11-7 at the first break.

Kadina changed its midcourt, steadying the side's passages of play. Moonta young gun shooters Hallie Koch and Charlotte Keleher were composed and matched that

composure with accuracy, making it tough for Kadina to rebound. Kadina GA Kayla Russel also shot well, keeping her team in contention. Each side sank 12 goals for the quarter, giving halftime scores of Moonta 23, Kadina 19.

Moonta brought Bella Congdon on at GD, making it even more challenging for Kadina's goalies to receive clear passes. The home side had a steady run, capitalising on Kadina's passing errors. Moonta's offence created space, positioning themselves and timing their leads well. Kadina fought hard, pressuring the ball at every pass with arms up. Its goalies' accuracy helped Moonta win the quarter by two, 13-11, to be up six overall, 36-30, at the last break.

Kadina's defensive pressure resulted in a Moonta held ball. Shooting accurately, the Kadina GA kept her team in the game. Moonta's C read the ball well to intercept a Kadina pass, a move which resulted in a goal. Kadina GA Russel and Moonta GS Koch were named their team's best. The even player match-ups across the court were reflected in the eight-goal difference at the final whistle: Moonta 46, Kadina 38.

Southern Eagles v Wallaroo

Eagles had a turnover against them as well as a centre-pass break, giving Wallaroo five straight goals to start the game — four of these came from GS Alexandra Walker. GS Rikki Barlow-Gill scored Eagles' first after their third centre pass. Wallaroo GD Adele Biancardi and Eagles GA Erin Hoare had some good contests. WA Alice Johnson's quick movement and GD Katie Hocking's strong rebounding helped reduce Eagles' deficit; quarter time: Wallaroo 12, Eagles 11.

Stephanie Ormsby came on at GD for Wallaroo, Eagles swapped its midcourt. Now at WA, Eagles captain Chelsea Giles led well at centre passes and drove hard through the centre, and GA Hoare was accurate from mid-range. Wallaroo C Macayla Marner had her hands on a couple of balls and fed her shooters confidently, but Eagles won the quarter by two to lead 22-21 at halftime.

Eagles' C and WA swapped back, and Wallaroo brought on Baylee Houghagen

at WD and Biancardi at GD. GK Demi Jenner pounced on hard rebounds and her Wallaroo teammates transitioned the ball smoothly to the goal circle where GA Talia Nadich shot accurately from mid-range. Eagles moved the ball wide down the court, leaving opportunities for intercepts; Wallaroo was patient, moving more through the middle. Three-quarter time: Wallaroo 32, Eagles 29.

Sides were unchanged for the last quarter. Scoring was goal for goal, mirroring centre passes, until Wallaroo GK Jenner made an intercept, kicking her team up a gear. WA Chelsea Hart had good vision into the circle from the midcourt and the Wallaroo goalies didn't miss. Eagles GK Taneesha Fleming and GD Katie Hocking worked hard to stop Wallaroo's run, but their opponents held their own in the circle, giving the visitors a nine-goal win, Wallaroo 48 to Southern Eagles 39.

D2 grade

CY Cougars v CMS Crows

Cougars had the centre pass, the ball travelling back and forth until Cougars goalie Maisie Honner scored the first goal. Crows countered with three in a row. Goals were missed at both ends, giving the game a slow start. GDs, Marley Wright (Crows) and Izzy Smith (Cougars) worked hard, taking advantage of any rebounds. Crows GS Shorna Boshier sank super shots to rival Helen Housby.

Boshier stood tall, giving Crows a few spectacular goals to start the second quarter. Cougars goalie Accacia Bellchambers showed off her long-range shooting skills. Crows' offence was hungrier for the ball, whilst Cougars' defence had difficulty moving the ball down the court. Cougar Willow Bellchambers and Crow Madilee Ryan demonstrated that consistency is the key to remaining solid. Crows led by six at halftime.

Cougars changed their defence, but this didn't faze Crows, GS Jorja Dale scoring a fast goal. Cougars WD Bianca Luciano disrupted Crows' progress, making a few intercepts that led to scores for her team. Ryan speeded through the midcourt, driving the ball forward for Crows,

Hayley Durdin-Dodman; Anna Freeman.

Wallaroo 66 d Southern Eagles 35. Karen Smelt; Brianna Hayes.

D2 GRADE

Bute 57 d Ardrossan 39. Brooke Cockburn, Tali Dayman; Serenity Gorden.

CMS Crows 43 d CY Cougars 28. Shorna Boshier; Issy Smith. Moonta 20 d Kadina 0, forfeit.

E GRADE

Ardrossan 54 d Bute 52. Alexa Simmons; Tali Dayman.

CY Cougars 52 d CMS Crows 15. Jada Pedler; Harriet Parsons.

Moonta 41 d Kadina 30. Amelia Bugg; Lucy Bettess, Mackenzie Wood.

Southern Eagles 48 d Wallaroo 38. Zara Loechel; Scarlet Miers.

F GRADE

Ardrossan 63 d Bute 43. Shayla Brind; Emma Ritter, Stella Hewett.

CY Cougars 37 d CMS Crows 34. Elsie Meaney, Annabelle Cook.

Moonta 52 d Kadina 19. Jayme Koch; Eva Harris. Southern Eagles v Wallaroo, forfeit.

G GRADE

Ardrossan 53 d Bute 13. Peta Bowden; Summer Morris.

CY Cougars 35 d CMS Crows 34. Eva Palin; Sophia Hickman.

Moonta 29 d Kadina 8. Amani Summerton; Mia Marlow.

Results 5-8-23

A GRADE

Bute 48 d Ardrossan 47. Montana Briggs; Chelsea Hogarth.

CMS Crows 45 d CY Cougars 44. Felicity Kemp; Lana Bagshaw. Moonta 46 d Kadina 38. Hallie Koch; Kayla Russel.

Wallaroo 48 d Southern Eagles 39. Talia Nadich; Jorja Warwick.

B GRADE

Bute 61 d Ardrossan 28. Emma Taylor; Jade Cooney.

CY Cougars 56 d CMS Crows 48. Tayla Barrand; Tyla Cook.

Moonta 51 d Kadina 32. Jane Maitland; Ebony Mustard.

Southern Eagles 52 d Wallaroo 40. Caitlin Roads; Baylee Houghagen.

C GRADE

Bute 47 d Ardrossan 45. Matilda Jones; Renee Oster.

CY Cougars 38 d CMS Crows 33. Charlotte Nixon; Zoe Weir.

Kadina 56 d Moonta 40. Lacey Faulkner; Tahlia Woodward.

Wallaroo 56 d Southern Eagles 27. Dana Cavenett; Charlotte Barlow.

D GRADE

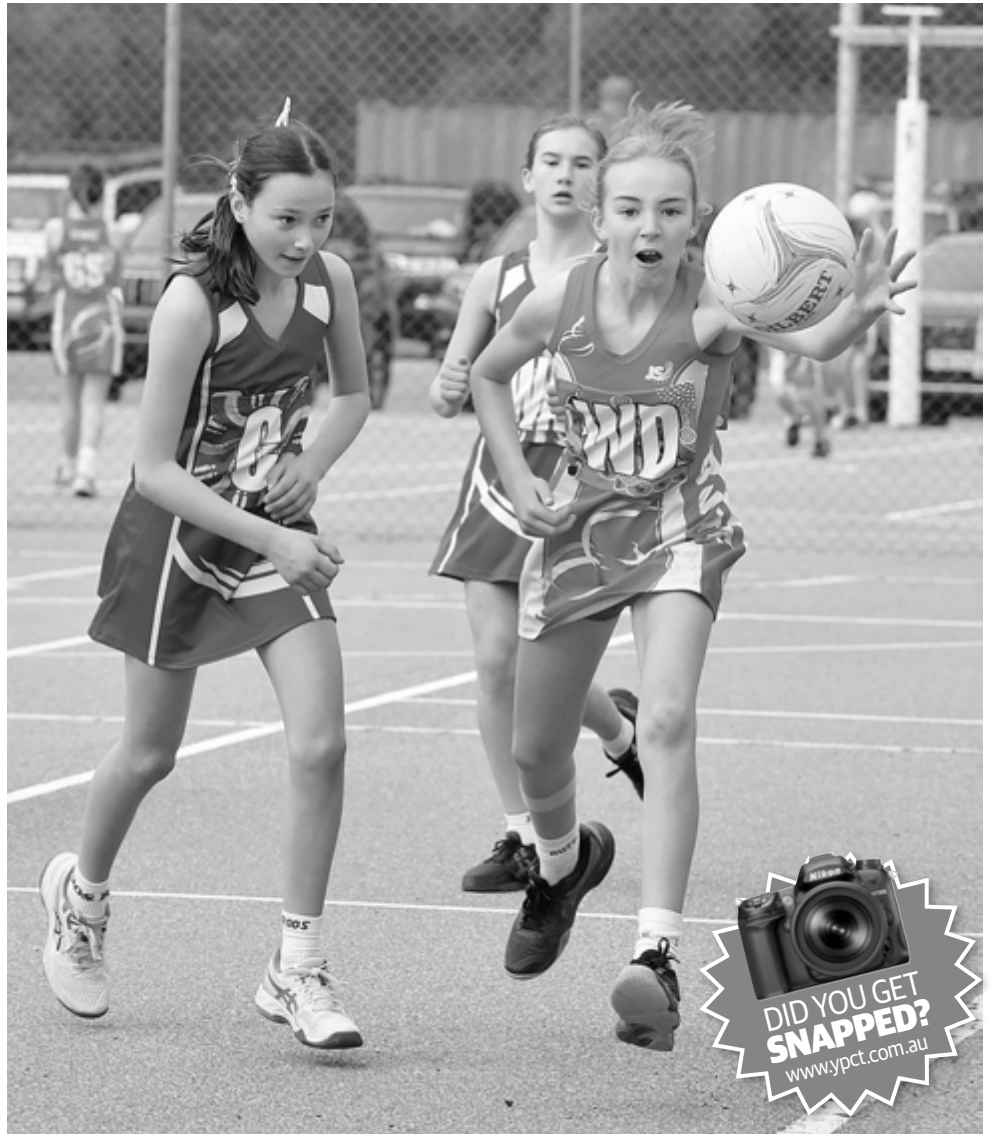
Ardrossan 43 d Bute 21. Emma Whittaker; Hayley Drewett.

CMS Crows 46 d CY Cougars 44. Alice Polkinghorne; Sara Browning.

Moonta 65 d Kadina 29.



YPNA... The CY Cougars and CMS Crows bibs worn to celebrate First Nations Round.



YPNA F GRADE... Ardrossan's Jemma Mattschoss watches as Elsie Daniel, Bute, tries to keep the ball in play.



YPNA A GRADE... Bree McNeilly, CMS Crows, leaps to grab a pass over Prue Brind, CY Cougars, during her 100th game for the club.



YPNA C GRADE... Tahlia Woodward, Moonta, tries to shoot for goal over Kadina's Emma Phipps.



YPNA F GRADE... Charlotte Howse, Ardrossan, attempts to block a shot at goal by Star Dayman, Bute.



YPNA F GRADE... The umpire is in the right spot to watch Alexa Simmons, Ardrossan, step over the line as she attempts to keep the ball in play against Bute.



YPNA... Latoya Humes receives a round of applause after giving the Welcome to Country before the A grade game between CY Cougars and CMS Crows at Maitland.



YPNA A GRADE... Laura Trenorden, CY Cougars, leaps to grab a pass on the run against CMS Crows.



YPNA A GRADE... Georgina Farrow, CMS Crows, attempts to block a shot at goal by Alanna Barrand, CY Cougars.



YPNA C GRADE... Kloe Appleton, Moonta, looks to pass around Lacey Faulkner, Kadina.

KDNA scores

Results 1-8-23

SENIORS DIVISION I

Paskeville 54 d Centennials White 38.
Gems Black 52 d Bute 44.

SENIORS DIVISION II

CJ's 48 d Gems Red 33.

Synergy 41 d Centennials Green 37.

17 AND UNDER

Centennials Green 45 d Centennials Gold 37.
Ignite 57 d CJ's 13.

15 AND UNDER

Centennials Gold 48 d Centennials Green 10.
CJ's 38 d Gems 22. N/A; Peyton Groome.

11 AND UNDER

Centennials Gold 24 d Gems Red 0.
Centennials Green 56 d Gems Black 11.
All played well.

SYPNA scores

Results 4-8-23

SENIORS

Cubic Zirconia 68 d Curramulka 13. Odette Forrest.

Thunderbolts 57 d Yorketown Red 19.
Natalie Blyth.

Yorketown Blue 55 d Rousy Rockets 37.

E GRADE

Minlaton 42 d Curramulka Black 20. Sienna McDonnell.

Curramulka White 48 d Yorketown 24.
Addison Sandercock.

F GRADE

Minlaton 23 d Curramulka 3. All played well; N/A.
Yorketown 23 d Warooka 8. Henry Bryan.

Hats off for First Nations Round

"First Aid Kit"

REPORT BY

And just like that, only two rounds remain in the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Netball Association season.

First Nations Round was celebrated with much enthusiasm and respect across all courts which was wonderful to see.

**Round 17 tips
Paskeville v**

Central Yorke Cougars
This shapes up as the match of the round, with Paskeville looming as a premiership contender alongside the Crows. Cougars continue to build week after week and will no doubt have moments when they look like running away, but Pasky's experience and versatility will be tough to overcome this week.

At the final whistle... Paskeville by three goals.

CMS Crows v Bute
Bute knocked off Ardrossan in a one-point thriller on the weekend, giving itself a chance at a top-three fin-

ish come finals. The young Roosters have continued to prove why they shouldn't be written off, but it's near impossible to tip against the Crows after so many years of pure dominance.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by seven goals.

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

Unfortunately for the Eagles, they continue to search for their first win of the season. Although showing signs of promise and much improvement from the beginning of the year, it'll be hard to stop a Kangaroo side desperate to cling onto that fifth.

At the final whistle... Ardrossan by 15 goals

Wallaroo v Moonta
Both sides having won five games this season, this contest is poised to make for another classic at Wallaroo. Neither has a hope of making finals this season, so all that's on the line in this match is pride.

At the final whistle... Wallaroo by two goals.



YPNA A GRADE... Erin Cock, CMS Crows, lines up a shot for goal as Joane Davey, CY Cougars, defends.

2023 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 16



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	14	26	169.73	13	1	0	2
Paskeville	14	22	128.69	11	3	0	2
CY Cougars	14	20	128.79	10	4	0	2
Bute	14	20	114.38	10	4	0	2
Ardrossan	14	12	111.42	6	8	0	2
Wallaroo	15	10	87.46	5	10	0	1
Moonta	14	10	69.16	5	9	0	2
Kadina	15	8	69.39	4	11	0	1
Sthn Eagles	14	0	66.03	0	14	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	14	25	147.01	12	1	1	2
Moonta	14	23	122.69	11	2	1	2
Paskeville	14	22	127.89	11	3	0	2
CMS Crows	14	19	119.78	9	4	1	2
Bute	14	17	117.14	8	5	1	2
Sthn Eagles	14	8	82.25	4	10	0	2
Wallaroo	15	8	73.02	4	11	0	1
Kadina	15	4	79.11	2	13	0	1
Ardrossan	14	2	69.17	1	13	0	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	15	24	134.88	12	3	0	1
CY Cougars	14	22	124.59	11	3	0	2
Bute	14	20	115.17	10	4	0	2
Paskeville	14	18	121.48	9	5	0	2
Ardrossan	14	16	114.02	8	6	0	2
CMS Crows	14	15	100.20	7	6	1	2
Wallaroo	15	5	80.28	2	12	1	1
Moonta	14	5	69.08	2	11	1	2
Sthn Eagles	14	3	67.98	1	12	1	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	15	22	143.39	11	4	0	1
Paskeville	14	22	130.53	11	3	0	2
Bute	14	22	126.45	11	3	0	2
Moonta	14	20	123.38	10	4	0	2
Ardrossan	14	16	111.95	8	6	0	2
CMS Crows	14	12	112.80	6	8	0	2
CY Cougars	14	6	73.76	3	11	0	2
Kadina	15	6	67.81	3	12	0	1
Sthn Eagles	14	2	56.23	1	13	0	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	11	14	121.93	7	4	0	5
Paskeville	11	14	110.39	7	4	0	5
Ardrossan	11	14	104.15	7	4	0	5
Moonta	12	12	103.76	7	5	0	4
Sthn Eagles	5	10	153.03	5	0	0	2
CMS Crows	11	10	111.01	5	6	0	5
CY Cougars	11	8	78.47	3	8	0	5
Kadina	12	2	54.67	1	7	0	4

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	14	28	190.70	14	0	0	2
CY Cougars	14	24	177.27	12	2	0	2
Ardrossan	14	22	127.52	11	3	0	2
Kadina	15	16	125.20	8	7	0	1
Wallaroo	15	14	108.33	7	8	0	1
Sthn Eagles	14	12	96.27	6	8	0	2
Bute	14	8	76.47	4	10	0	2
CMS Crows	14	4	56.89	2	12	0	2
Paskeville	14	0	32.22	0	14	0	2

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	14	28	260.83	14	0	0	2
Ardrossan	14	22	192.28	11	3	0	2
Moonta	14	22	166.57	11	3	0	2
Bute	14	16	106.60	8	6	0	2
CMS Crows	14	16	85.89	8	6	0	2
Kadina	15	10	76.81	5	10	0	1
Paskeville	14	6	75.57	3	11	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	6	72.40	3	10	0	2
Wallaroo	14	0	17.84	0	14	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	11	20	183.75	10	1	0	5
CMS Crows	11	18	137.16	9	2	0	5
Moonta	12	15	150.27	7	4	1	4
Paskeville	11	12	134.76	6	5	0	5
Kadina	12	7	57.42	3	8	1	4
Ardrossan	11	6	86.74	3	8	0	5
Sthn Eagles	5	4	95.24	2	3	0	2
Bute	11	2	41.47	1	10	0	5

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BOWLS

Ardrossan winter bowls: Results 3-8-23 — We had 27 players come out to play two games; one of 10 ends and the other eight ends. The touchers were Chrissy Voysey with two, Graham Cook and June Alexander. The resting toucher was Kath Lea. Winners on the day were June Alexander, Lynden Burman, Bill Kennedy and Graham Moulds, runners-up were Jim Burgess, Denise Anderson, Rocco Romeo and Ann-Marie Slattery. This week there is a sausage sizzle between noon and 12.30pm. Names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are provided if needed. Everyone is welcome so come and enjoy the day. Afternoon tea is provided. Phone the club after 11am on 8837 3096 or Maxine on 0408 379 557. MS

Port Vincent winter bowls: Results 2-8-23 — An enthusiastic group of 30 bowlers participated in ideal weather, with the format being games of four. The winning team included Wayne Crouch, John Curnow, Frank Stern and Tom Salmon. The runners-up were Don Barrand, John Hallas, Des Chambers and Chris Coleman. The club continues to run the Wednesday competition throughout winter (weather permitting) with lunch available from 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowlers and visitors are welcome to attend and join in the fun. A Sunday competition is also held (no lunch) with names to be in by 1pm for a 1.30pm start, everyone welcome. RB

Walleroo winter bowls: Results 31-7-23 — Monday Scroungers had another great rollup, coming from Adelaide, Hamley Bridge, Auburn, Port Victoria, Ardrossan, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo. Winner Bob Scott, r-up Paul Ashborne. First game winner was Craig Woodford, second Trevor Bruce and third John Page, well done to all. **Results 2-8-23** — Wednesday drawn pairs attracted 36 bowlers coming from Hawthorn, Yorketown, Auburn, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo. Winners were Phil Spiers and Richard Kent, runners-up were Graham Wilson and Darren Niblett, third were Ann Robinson and Ian "Rat" James, fourth place went to John Williams and Julie Oborn. **Results 4-8-23** — Friday triples had a massive group of 64 bowlers attend, some coming from as far as Western Australia, others from Bute, Moonta, Ardrossan, Kadina and Wallaroo. Two game winners were Derrick Bushell, Trevor Wallis and Kristene, one game winners were Bob Scott, Rod Knevitt and Terry Hudson. Touchers went to Ken Godfrey, Graham Harper, Ann Robinson and Dennis Healy. It was a great week of social bowls again, topped off with a weekend of state bowlers holding trials, good event, well done. "Topsy"

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 6-8-23 — What a beautiful day for golf! The sun was shining, the course in lovely condition and 19 eager players to enjoy it all. Welcome to visitor John Vidau, trust you enjoyed your day. Winners of the day, with a near course record of 33, were Wayne Johns, Tony Jamieson, Phil Foxwell and Jake Smith. Well played, although there was some talk about some swabbing being required! The RFDS fundraiser water ponds continue to claim a few more victims. The meat tray went home with Steven Dunn. Afterwards in the clubhouse, players enjoyed hot soup and savoury toasts. The Kempster Trophy will be contested this Sunday, August 13. As this is a stroke round, we will have an earlier start, 12.30pm for a 1pm tee-off. Also, please mark in your diaries Saturday, September 23, as this will be our presentation and family bonfire night. Good hitting. ER

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 2-8-23 — A field of 21 players contested a Stableford. The flag was at half-mast to mark the sad passing of past member and current patron of the club, Trevor Jones. Winner R Dickson 34, r-up B

Dolman 33. Ball winners: G Meredith 32; B Jarrett, J Aldridge 31; M Parkinson 30, G Burke 29. NTP: 8, G Burke; 12, L Gill; 16 (Shaw and Partners), B Jarrett. Long putt D Errington. Most fairways B Jarrett, 12. This week is front nine, stroke and putts. "Spud"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 5-8-23 — The quarterfinals of the men's club championship were played. A grade: T Jamieson d G Meredith 5/3; N Edwards d C Boucher 3/2; J Hicks d D Watson 2 up; B Moulds lost to B Jarrett 5/3. B grade: T Dayman d D Phillips 5/4; C Hatcher d G Sperrin 6/4; R Dickson (bye); M Hicks d T Watson 2/1. C grade: A Black d B Cock (forfeit); G Burke lost to A Prime 3/2; T Crowell d J Vidau 2/1; M Parkinson d B Scott 1 up. Ten remaining players contested a Stableford. Winner B Dolman 35. Ball winners: R Johnson, D Errington 35. NTP: 6, B Dolman; 8, T Watson; 12, G Meredith; 16, N Edwards. Long putt: 18, M Parkinson. Most fairways B Dolman 14. This week semifinals of club championships and semifinals of the Consolation Plate (quarterfinal losers). There will be a Stableford for any remaining players. "Spud"

Bute Tuesday: Results 25-7-23 — Ten women contested a best net stroke round as part of the championship qualifying rounds. Winner Kirsty Paterson 102/66, r-up Beck Crosby 90/68. Birdies: 18, Kendall Irvine, Kirsty Paterson. Chip-outs: 6, Krystal Cock; 18, Kirsty Paterson. **Results 1-8-23** — Sunny weather ensured an enjoyable day for the nine women who contested the final best net stroke round for the championship qualifiers. Winner Jane Price 96/70, r-up Raelene Taylor 91/72. Two women also played nine holes. An in-round game of counting fairways had a twist this week, with all strokes to be on fairway for the hole to be counted as a fairway hole. Raelene Taylor won with 12 out of 18 holes, r-up was Jane Price with 11 while Lesley Piggott took the chocolates home with 8. Captain Kellie Davidson's encouragement award went to Renee Hewett who scored her best round ever with an impressive 123/78. This week is the beginning of the 2023 championships. LP

Bute Sunday: Results 6-8-23 — A president versus captain Stableford was played with the captain's team securing the win, 163 to 153. Winner of the day was R Maxwell 35 pts c/b. Other scores: D Pringle, R Green 35; G Green 34; M Crosby 33; A Ward 31; S Soloman 30. NTP: 5/14, A Ward; 9/18, D Pringle. Long putt B Simpson. Most fairways X Cock 11. "Ol Skip"

Copperclub: Results 1-8-23 — Stableford: J McDermott 38; G Dunstan (Copperclub), K Ryan, B Vinzelberg 36; P Schultz, D Yearbury 35; R Forrest, K Gloede 34; N Reid, I Crocker, T Chapman 33. NTP: 4, A Brown; 7, R Dayman; 13, S Daly; 16, B Vinzelberg. PCC: 0.0. **Results 2-8-23** — Women's net: L Markovic 72, M Langford 73, E Kemp 76, J Kretschmer 77, P Nitschke 79, C Marshall 84. NTP: 16, P Nitschke. PCC: 0.0. **Results 3-8-23** — Veterans' Stableford: J Threlfall 39; R Klomp (Eastern Sward Golf Club) 38; T Chapman 36; L Madigan, J Bagshaw 31; R Forrest, D Yearbury, B Vinzelberg 30; A Flavel, P Smith 28; P Jones 27. NTP: 4, R Klomp; 7, P Smith; 13, R Klomp; 16, R Dayman. PCC: 0.0. **Results 4-8-23** — Nine-hole Stableford: R O'Donohue 20; R Bock, J Zwar 18; M Deans 16; A Brown, T Hancocks 14; J Bagshaw, I Arthur 13; B Veevers 12; D Ward 9, P Weatherley. PCC: 0.0. **Results 5-8-23** — Net: K Gloede 68; I Crocker, D McFadden (Howlong Country Golf Club) 69; I Arthur, P Thomas 70; J Zwar 71; C Cunningham, R Chadbourne, M Deans, B Markovic, O'Hara 73. Eagle: D McFadden. NTP: 4, B Markovic; 7, D Hillebrand; 13, R Chadbourne; 16, B Cugley. PCC: 0.0. **Results 6-8-23** — Stableford: C May 39; D Rudge 38; K Rudge, M Zwar 34; B Veevers 32; J Zwar, N Blake 30; P Weatherley 29; A Zwar, D

Johnstone 27; G Clarke 22.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 1-8-23 — A Stableford was played thanks to sponsor the Wombat Hotel, Kadina. Overall winner Ros Rawson 87 o/s. Division I Sonya Wheeler 37 pts, div II Julie Philbey 30. Nine-hole winner Judy Nankivell 15. NTP: 6, Sonya Wheeler; 14, Ros Rawson. Chip-outs: 8, Judy Nankivell; 6, Nicole Pearce. Semifinals of the club championship are this week. Div I: Jane Kretschmer v Nicole Pearce, Sonya Wheeler bye. Div II: Julie Philbey v Ros Rawson, Helen Crosby v Desra East. Nicole Pearce and Nat Bruce defeated Jane Kretschmer and Jodie Skewes in the club foursomes round. Grand final to be played between Jan Harvey and Helen Crosby v Nat Bruce and Nicole Pearce. Best of luck to all finalists in this match and the club championship rounds. DE

Kadina Saturday: Results 5-8-23 — A field of 20 contested the Mitre 10 Trophy. Overall winner Bruce Vivian. A grade: Jim Wheeler 38, Trent Daly 37, Brett Gierke 35. B grade: Neil Burford 36, Brenton Brind 33, Brenton Koch 33. C grade: Jim Smith 37, Bronte Baker 36, Phil Gray 32. NTP: 3, Jim Wheeler; 17, Scott Arthur; 18, Jim Wheeler.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 1-8-23 — Fifteen women played a stroke round for the final qualifying round of club championships, and it was a fairways competition. The course was heavy, but the weather was perfect! A grade Marie Burrows 94/79 c/b Toni Gregory. B grade Jess Davies 99/77, r-up Fiona Hollams 103/79. C grade Julieanne Vandepier 104/73, r-up Bev Kinnane 104/75. NTP: second shot 3/14, Jess Davies; second shot 5, Carly Jarrett; 6, Sally Davey; 12, Bev Kinnane; 16, Georgie Southwood. Fairways: A grade, Marie Burrows, Sally Davey 9; B grade, Wendy Nelligan 12; C grade, Marg Illman, Bev Kinnane 11. Well done to the women who played in Country Week at Clare and Ardrossan. A great time was had by all! Best of luck to everyone competing in the club championships. SD

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 1-8-23 — Ten women played a Stableford in fine weather, and the first round of the Gwen Martin Trophy. Overall winner Di Finch 28 pts c/b Pip Coote. A grade Di Finch, r-up Pip Coote. B grade Yvonne Dodd 26, r-up Audrey Cook 25. C grade Viv Martin 27, r-up Kylie Langhorn 23. NTP: second shot 9, Marilyn Shute. Five players contested a stroke/putting competition. Winner Helen Glazbrook 62/47, r-up Sally Catford 63/48. Putting Helen Glazbrook 17. Vice-captain's points: Helen Glazbrook 5, Sally Catford 3. "So...Long"

Minlaton Saturday: Results 5-8-23 — The club championship quarter finals and a Stableford were held. A grade: Tim Walsh d Andrew Martin 1 up; Jason McDonnell d Mark Cook 2 up; Jason Dreckow d Jamie Baker 3/1; Alex Germaine d Brian Finch 3/2. B grade semifinals: Noah McDonnell d Peter Button 7/6; Michael Preedy d Brian Watters 2 up. C grade: Bob Jones d Phil Langhorn 8/6; Rob Cook d Kym Schwarz 6/5; Rob Lucas d John Nankivell 5/3; Jeff Martin d Herb Voelker 5/4. Stableford: Noah McDonnell 38 pts, r-up Bob Jones 35 c/b Rob Cook. NTP: 4, Tim Walsh; 13, Adam Cook; 17, Jason Dreckow. This Saturday is the club championships semifinals. LC

Moonta Saturday: Results 5-8-23 — Players contested a Stableford, sponsored by The Kraken Takeaway. Winner Gary Koch 42 pts. A grade Matt Finch 35. B grade Dennis Emmerton 39. C grade Greg Bone 38. Ball winners: Barry Brealey 37; Kym Rankin 36; Trevor Obst 35; Royce Dumphy, Glen Reid 34. Long drive: A grade Matt Finch, B grade Geoff Richardson, C grade Barry Brealey. NTP: second shot 14 (Ben's), Dennis Emmerton; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), John Poulton. Long putt: 1 (Rhino's), Geoff Richardson; 8 (Finchy's), Geoff Richardson. Eagle's

Nest (Moonta Crash Repairs): Darren Riddle, Matt Finch. Long drive, over 73: 18, Heinz Wehleit. Rising star Nick Clapp. This week: Stroke round sponsored by Bagshaw Family Trust and club championships quarterfinals. "Larks"

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 5-8-23 — The golf gods turned on outstanding weather for the club championships, matched by the competitive spirit of old hands and challengers alike. A grade P Schulz 40 pts, r-up L Rochester 39. B grade G Smith 42, r-up T Schulte 36. C grade M Crkovnik 38, r-up V Lambert 35. VC

Port Vincent men's open: Results 6-8-23 — A field of 19 players teed off on a well prepared and picturesque golf course at Port Vincent. Open winner Des Lucas (Minlaton) 74, r-up Jason McDonnell. Net: A grade Noah McDonnell (Minlaton) 70; B grade Peter Woods (Yorketown) 73; C grade Mark Barrand (Yorketown) 87. Off-stick, B grade: Andrew Visser (Port Vincent) 84, r-up Michael Haylock (Yorketown) 90 c/b; C grade: Rob Anderson (Port Vincent) 92, r-up Ben Lloyd (Port Vincent) 101. Long drive: A grade, Des Lucas; B grade, Richard Haylock; C grade, Ben Lloyd. NTP: A grade, Noah McDonnell; C grade, Rob Anderson. A barbecue lunch was enjoyed afterwards. Many thanks to sponsors Ventnor Hotel and Gifts at Port Vincent as well as the many workers and helpers on the day. JG

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 1-8-23 — Five women played a Stableford for the fourth Club Medal. Winner Margie Dodd 24 pts, r-up Jan Henery 21. NTP: 7/16, Margie Dodd. Chip-in: Jan Henery. **Results 3-8-23** — Thirteen players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Ian McEwan 62/44, c/b r-up Luke Hillier 44 net. Least putts Ian McEwan 16. NTP: 16, Ian McEwan. Chipping challenge Ian McEwan. Chip-ins: Trev Hanrahan, Ian McEwan and Ian Perry. Semifinals of club championships are on August 12. "Lotta B. Putz"

Stansbury Saturday: Results 29-7-23 — Fourteen players contested a stroke competition for the sixth qualifying round of club championships. Winner Andrew Johnson 78/68, r-up Jesse Bertoldi 70 net. NTP: 2/11, Richard Smith; 7/16, Sam Harris. Wind-up day has been changed to Saturday, September 9. **Results 5-8-23** — Ten men contested a Stableford in fine weather. Winner Jesse Bertoldi 38 pts, r-up Ron Hillier 37. NTP: 7/16, Jesse Bertoldi. "Lotta B. Putz"

SYP Veterans: Results 5-8-23 — A field of 24 players contested in a Stableford at Edithburgh. Winner B Finch 43 pts, r-up H Bell 34. Other scores: K Winton 33; P Woods, J Nankivell 31; C Hincks, H Kielpinski, B Robinson, P Bittner 30; H Voelker, A Visser 29. Seventy-five and over winner P Woods. NTP: 7/16, P Woods; second shot 6, M Giles. Birdies: B Finch, J Nankivell, J Laslett. Encouragement award J Henery. We welcomed P Bittner, H Bell and A Visser for their first game this season. Thank you to the Edithburgh Golf Club members for lunch, preparing the course and looking after the players with refreshments. Next game will be the second leg of the SYP v NYP challenge at Minlaton on Wednesday, August 16. Please be a little early for registration, 9.15am for a 10am start. MH

Walleroo Tuesday: Results 1-8-23 — This was our first week playing the front nine twice due to the start of the greens project. A field of 14 women played a stroke round with hidden holes being scored. Overall winner (sponsored by Country Living Homes) Eyvonne Price 73 net. Division I Jan Paull 74 c/b Mary James. Div II Di Hawthorne 74. Hidden holes winner Kellie Paull, r-up Eyvonne Price. Long drive: div I, Kellie Paull; div II, Deb Roberts; div III, Carol Miller. NTP: 3, Deb Roberts. Chip-outs: 4, Di Hawthorne. See you all next week. "Hit n Hope"

Walleroo: Results 5-8-23 — A field of 13 players contested a par competition in cool and cloudy weather, playing the front nine twice as the back nine undergo renovations for the greens project. Winner Alan Poole 1 up. A grade Brenton Jamieson sq, r-up Ricky Depledge 4 dn c/b. B grade Steve Busch sq, r-up Rick Haase 5 dn. C grade Simon Copley 2 dn, r-up Tony Scarlett 4 dn c/b. NTP: 3, Brenton Jamieson. Long drive: A grade, Brenton Jamieson; B grade, John Gore; C grade, Levi Elms. Long putt Simon Copley. Encouragement award Andrew Scoot. **Results 6-8-23** — Club championship knock-outs were contested. Whilst qualifying numbers were down, those who made themselves available enjoyed the challenge of playing the front nine twice with some excellent golf produced. A grade (1st knock-out): Kevin Danher bye, Brenton Jamieson d Ben Wall 6/5, Ricky Depledge bye, Bradley Jamieson lost to Nathan Clifford 19th, (2nd knock-out) K Danher d R Depledge 2/1, B Jamieson d N Clifford 5/4; B grade: (2nd knock-out): Ian Koch d Steve Busch 5/4, Rick Haase d Grant Donovan 1up; C grade (2nd knock-out): Alan Poole d Tony Scarlett 7/6, Brian Searle d Ken Mee. Good luck to the finalists who will play 36 holes on Sunday, August 20 — A grade: K Danher v B Jamieson; B grade: I Koch v R Haase; C grade: A Poole v B Searle. "Oscar Bravo"

Wool Bay: Results 1-8-23 — Winner John Jansen, r-up Peter Woods. Most fairways John Jansen. Least putts John Jansen. Chip-outs Colin Hincks. **Results 5-8-23** — Winner Steve Goodall c/b John Jansen. Most fairways John Jansen. Least putts John Jansen c/b Joy Leathley. Birdies Scott Golding 2. Chip-outs Scott Golding 2. Club championship semifinals: Scott Golding d Stan Solomon, Scott will play the winner of John Jansen and Herb Voelker in the final.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 5-8-23 — A good field contested the last club championship qualifying round in perfect weather. O/s winner Kevin Tubb 78, r-up Shawn Rose 80. Net winner Ian Hoile 66, r-up Michael Haylock 73; Steph Bajcarz, Colin Hincks 74; Phil Bone, Scott Jansons, Clint Loechel 75; Brenton Robinson 76. NTP: 7/16, Tania Butler; 9/18, Shawn Rose; 14, Mort Giles; second shot 3/12, Shawn Rose. Least putts Phil Bone 22. Wednesday competition 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Saturday is the club championship semifinals from noon, A grade: C Loechel v K Tubb, S Rose v C Hincks; B grade: I Hoile v S Bishop, M Giles v C Barlow; C grade: M Hickman v R Haylock, K Eisner v B Robinson. There will also be a game for those who narrowly missed out. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

SHOOTING

Walleroo Pistol And Shooting Club: Results 1-8-23 — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 336, Colleen Angel 289, Kylie Field 254, Kellie Watson 253 (visitor); men: Stephen Penney 489; junior: Mackenzie Atkinson 149 (vis). Live action match — mover/plates, rimfire production: Roy Winther 270, Anton Cave 170, Kylie Field 150, Jake Kittel 120, Michelle Sieben 90; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 330; centrefire production: Anton Cave 90. **Results 6-8-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 320, Kylie Field 240, Susan Buckham 167. Live action match — mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 410, Roy Winther 330, Trevor Bean 260, Sharon Winther 220 (vis), Michelle Sieben 180, Brent Anderson 170, Kylie Field 140, Crystal Repec 120 (vis), Carmen Woods 90 (vis); rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 330; centrefire production: Brent Anderson 180. Field rifle: Brent Anderson 227, Michelle Sieben 226, Carmen Woods 199 (vis), Roy Winther 186, Crystal Repec 163 (vis), Kylie Field 159, Sharon Winther 139 (vis). Thanks to sponsor Phil Rice Pest Control. SP



JUNIOR GOLF... Archie Schultz, Maverick Crosby, Levi Ashton, Angus Redding and Mikalah Zwar were five of 19 junior golfers who competed in the under 12 school golf country qualifying event at the Copperclub, Port Hughes, last month.

Yorke Peninsula junior golfers compete in U12 country qualifying event

About 19 junior golfers from around Yorke Peninsula battled it out at the under 12 school golf country qualifying event held at the Copperclub, Port Hughes, on Monday, July 31.

A composite course was played using holes 7, 8 and 9 with distances ranging from 95 to 225 metres.

Levi Ashton from Moonta Area School won the event from Kadina Memorial School's Maverick Crosby and Maitland Lutheran School's Angus Redding.

Taking out NTP was MLS students Archie Schultz and Mikalah Zwar.

Nine spots were on offer for the state final at the West Beach Park Executive Golf

Course in September.

Players and parents were treated to a barbecue supplied by Minlaton Foodland with prizes and awards from Bridgestone Golf and Port Hughes General Store.

Thanks to the Copperclub for closing the course and to club members for assisting with the running of this event. KR

Local places second in Bronze Plate contest



BRONZE PLATE... Lesley Piggott, Bute, and Wayne Best, Willunga, were runners-up in the foursomes competition at Golf SA Women's Country Week event at Blue Lake Golf Club, Mount Gambier, last Thursday, July 27.

Blue Lake Golf Club, Mount Gambier, hosted the Golf SA Women's Country Week Bronze Plate event across three days from Tuesday to Thursday, July 25 to 27.

A field of 51 players from 21 clubs contested a Stableford over two days, with foursomes played on day three.

Yorke Peninsula was represented by Bute's Lesley Piggott, and Minlaton's Viv Martin and Carol Young.

Heavy rains the week prior to the competition made the course heavy going for the first two days of the event.

Bronze Plate winner Bernadette

Pedlar (Blue Lake) 62 pts, r-up Carmen Spriggins (Royal Adelaide Golf Club) 59.

Veteran's competition winner Trudy Herbet (Blue Lake) 55.

Foursome competition winners Kay Bowman (Beachport Golf Club), Rebecca Shanks (Millicent Golf Club) 79, runners-up Lesley Piggott (Bute Golf Club), Wayne Best (Willunga Golf Club) 87.5.

The traditional country versus city teams aggregate event was won by city this year 466 to 456 — not bad for some country players who were converting from scrapes to greens.

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Maitland Men's Championship

The Maitland Men's Open Championship was contested by 37 players from Edithburgh to Port Broughton and across to Grange on July 29.

It was played across 18 holes in terrific weather.

Winner Jarred Dalton, Edithburgh, 3 under.

A grade: gross Jarred Dalton 67,

r-up Scott Arthur; net Noah McDonnell 70 c/b Ian Koch.

B grade: gross Andrew Hollams 78, r-up Paul Schulz 83; net Andrew Hollams 70 c/b Paul Schulz.

C grade: gross Charlie Kakoschke 79, r-up Bill Edwards 84; net Charlie Kakoschke 65, r-up Jack Luke 67.

Many thanks to all the grounds staff and especially Geoff Cameron and Peter Eckerman, major sponsors J&D Southwood and other sponsors Drummond Golf (Mile End), local winery Halcyon Wines and members for the organisation and preparation of the meals.

Greg Klopp



MAITLAND OPEN... C grade off-stick winner Charlie Kakoschke, B grade o/s runner-up Paul Schulz, A grade o/s runner-up Scott Arthur and B grade o/s winner Andrew Hollams. (Absent: A grade o/s winner Jarred Dalton and C grade o/s runner-up Bill Edwards.)

Warooka players take on SA Country Week

Warooka Golf Club players participated in the SA Golf Women's Country Week Bronze Salver event at Clare from Tuesday to Thursday, July 25 to 27.

Jenelle Tooze, Dawn Detmar, Jo Taheny and Amber Poulton contested 36 holes across two days, and played foursomes on day three.

Scores were fairly low due to the dampness of the course which slowed the ball dramatically.

"We made changes to our game to cope with the conditions and, considering we play on scrapes every week, we thought playing on greens

would be a great experience to put our skills to the test," Poulton said.

"Unfortunately for some of us, the greens won but we still scored well and had a great time meeting golfers from all around South Australia while spruiking the magnificence of our home ground at Warooka."

Fellow member Raelene Hayes was runner-up in the Veterans net aggregate division at the Country Week Silver Salver event at Ardrossan Golf Club.

Warooka's open day is to be on Thursday, August 17.

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SILVER SALVER... Golf SA representative Susan Seja presents Warooka's Raelene Hayes with a prize after she placed second in the Veterans net aggregate division at the Women's Country Week Silver Salver event in Ardrossan.



BRONZE SALVER... Warooka Golf Club's Dawn Detmar, Jo Taheny, Jenelle Tooze and Amber Poulton competed in the SA Golf Women's Country Week Bronze Salver event in Clare last month.

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 4-8-23

Ring-Ins had a good start but it was short lived as Sparkles played well to win the game 21-16. Emeralds, with two fill-in players, lost to DVDs 9-16. Ossies were back in top form and won by the biggest margin of the night against Rubies 25-4.

Unbiased, with one fill-in player, all played well to defeat Roulettes 23-6.

The much-improved Eagles defeated Wombats 13-7.

Cobalts, after five consecutive losses, all played well to narrowly defeat Cousin Jacks 15-12.

Premiership points: Ossies 27, Roulettes 24, Unbiased 22, Cobalts 18, Wombats 18, Cousin Jacks 15, DVDs 15, Rubies 15, Eagles 14, Ring-Ins, Sparkles 13, Emeralds 10.

"Thru the Gap"



CUSH BOWLS... All eyes are on the bowl from Allan White in the Eagles and Wombats game as Sue Pedler, Annie Hogg, Phillip Shields, Janice Cooper, Richard Zalewski watch.

YP hockey scores and reports

Results 5-8-23 MEN

Kadina Spartans 3 d Kadina Rebels 1. Best: Aidan Stock, Aaron Mengersen, Novak Duka; Michael Hollow, Tom Trumper, Reece Dayman. Goals: Aidan Stock 3; Nick Larwood. Report: Spartans won an entertaining game of hockey. Spartans were looking much more balanced than in previous weeks, with Brad Westbrook at centre half back and Aidan Stock playing his usual inner position. Westbrook, Joe Stock, James Swan and the rest of the backline pushed the ball well into Spartans' attacking half. Spartans' forwards Aaron Mengersen, Novak Duka and A Stock didn't have to run a long way to collect the ball, and did not have to get past lots of players to get into their attacking D. A Stock scored three goals. Rebels were undermanned and missing one of their main goal scorers, but even so, they took the game up to Spartans. Tom Trumper and Reece Dayman played their usual solid games and rebounded the ball from half back. Michael Hollow and Doug Stock were busy in the midfield and carried the ball into Rebels' forward half, but were not able to convert. Nick Larwood, who has been scoring goals in recent weeks, was quieter, but still managed to score late in the last quarter. Both teams seemed to manage the grass well to produce a good standard of hockey.

Moonta Lions 2 d Moonta Demons 1. Best: Stewart Redding, Nathan Roach, Alex Oakley;

Rhys Flowers, Charlie Mieglich, Braden Frost. Goals: Alex Oakley, Tim Linke; Eric Warren. Report: Lions won Saturday's hotly contested showdown. Neither team was able to keep the ball in its attacking half for extended periods of time during the first half, although there were still a number of short corners. The halftime scores were nil all with both teams having opportunities but unable to convert. During the third quarter, Lions coach Mark Boakes made an important change, shifting Alex Oakley, after scoring his team's opening goal, from the forward lines to front fullback. He shifted Stewart Redding from centre half back to inner. This clever move seemed to give the Lions a small advantage. Lions started to see more of the ball in their forward half, bringing Tim Linke into the game. He started to get some serious goal scoring opportunities and eventually scored. Demons continued to persist with fast breaks into their forward half and eventually Eric Warren made great position in the D during a Demons attack to deflect the ball for a goal. Rhys Flowers was best for Demons with Charlie Mieglich and Braden Frost providing a strong midfield/forward presence. Nathan Roach and goalie Jamie Battle were also strong performers for Lions. Both teams agreed this was an outstanding game of hockey.

WOMEN

Kadina Bears 3 d Moonta Flames 0. Best: Emily Armstrong, Grace Mitchell, Amelia

Pedler; Ashlee Frost, Amy sparks, Tia Johnstone. Goals: Amelia Pedler 2, Laura Trumper.

Blue Devils 5 d Kadina Spartans 1. Best: Becky Whittaker, Chloe Whittaker, Tamara Gates; Paula Gardner, Rebecca Smith, Tayla Mengersen. Goals: Georgia McCauley, Amber Isgar 2, Becky Whittaker; Tegan Mengersen.

UNDER 18

Moonta 7 d Kadina 0. Best: Declan Newton, Lachlan Mill, Blake Bowden; Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Lucy Daniel. Goals: Declan Newton 4, Jesse Mills, Lachlan Mill, Eric Waren.

UNDER 15

Kadina 3 d Minlaton 0. Best: Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Charley Wood; Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding, Charlie Borgmeyer. Goals: Tayla Mengersen, Charley Wood, Matilda Westbrook.

Moonta 1 d Maitland 0. Best: Blake Bowden, Khyden Trott, Madeline Peters; Jed Alderman, Rushton Sims, Declan McCauley. Goals: Kiala Andrews.

UNDER 11

Moonta #1 Team 6 d Kadina 2. Best: Henley Boakes, Marcus Powell, Averlie Boakes; Chloe Read, Dexter Read, Matilda Westbrook. Goals: Henley Boakes 5, Marcus Powell; Chloe Read, Charley Wood.

Moonta #2 Team 5 d Maitland 0. Best: Taylen Trott, Jylah Trott, Ruby Andrews; Nathaniel Skinner, Elliot Smith, Meg Ferguson. Goals: Taylen Trott 3, Jylah Trott 2.



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Lions	13	7	2	4	25	29	-4	23
Rebels	13	6	1	6	32	25	7	19
Demons	13	3	1	9	19	43	-24	10

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
YP Tigers	10	9	0	1	36	6	30	27
Bears	10	7	1	2	23	14	9	22
Spartans	11	5	0	6	18	22	-4	15
Blue Devils	10	4	1	5	23	22	1	13
Moonta	11	0	0	11	4	40	-36	0

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
SYP	8	5	0	3	39	21	18	15
Moonta	9	5	0	4	51	34	17	15
Kadina	9	3	0	6	25	60	-35	9

UNDER 15	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Moonta	13	9	2	2	37	12	25	29
Maitland	13	8	3	2	29	14	15	27
Kadina	13	4	2	7	19	29	-10	14
Minlaton	13	0	3	10	6	36	-30	3

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More sites open to meet demand at YP Field Days

BOOKED UP... YP Field Days CEO Peter Anderson says the event has attracted unprecedented interest from exhibitors around Australia.



Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

EXTRA outdoor sites are being opened up in response to strong demand for the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Field Days, to be held September 26 to 28.

YPFD CEO Peter Anderson said 485 outdoor sites had originally been offered for the event and these were all booked by July 31.

"We have received unprecedented interest from businesses all over Australia wishing to exhibit their agricultural and general products and we are still getting a steady stream of enquiries

for outdoor sites," he said.

"We have decided to open an extra area spanning 250 metres for allocation as outdoor sites along the southern boundary of the YPFD site, located on Maitland Road, and these new sites can be sized to suit exhibitors.

"The buoyant response is clearly determined by a particularly good grain season for farming families on the land.

"Everyone is upbeat for this field days following the restrictions we endured whilst hosting the 2021 event with crowd capping and restrictions due to Covid-19."

There are now 605 exhibitors booked

and only eight of a possible 128 indoor sites available, with these bookings closing on Friday August 18, unless sold prior.

"Pre-Covid we had more than 600 exhibitors attending but, with border closures, our 2021 event had in excess of 400.

"Our Covid management plan allowed us a maximum of 5000 attendees per day with two days selling out and we were only short of the maximum by about a hundred on the third day," he said.

"With restrictions lifted, we expect to return to 25,000-plus attendees over the three days.

"Strong growth is also being experienced at similar events returning nationally."

My Climate View expands to support more farmers

THE Bureau of Meteorology and CSIRO have renamed their agricultural digital information product.

Previously known as the Climate Services for Agriculture online platform, My Climate View is unique in providing farmers with critical data to assess how climate trends, including changes to temperature and rainfall, might impact their business for specific commodities and date ranges in their location, to a five square kilometre resolution.

BOM program director, climate services for agriculture Elizabeth Johnston said My Climate View had been designed by farmers for farmers.

"The Climate Services for Agriculture team has engaged extensively with Australia's agricultural sector to understand what climate information and services the sector needs and how it is best presented," Ms Johnston said.

"It is critical Australian farmers and communities have the locally relevant and commodity-specific information they need to prepare for the future.

"The product presents past and future climate information,

all in one place."

The program team, which includes agricultural scientists, climate scientists, social scientists, digital product developers, and communication and engagement specialists, continues to integrate feedback from farmers and their advisers across Australia into the My Climate View product.

CSIRO's drought resilience mission, led by Dr Graham Bonnett, said more than 2000 people who worked in agriculture had been engaged across Australia.

"My Climate View has been developed to help farmers understand the aspects of future climate that are most relevant to them and what they farm," Dr Bonnett said.

The Climate Services for Agriculture program is part of the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund's investment into the development of better climate information for Australia's agriculture sector.

My Climate View is available now and free to all users; farmers and the agriculture sector are encouraged to explore their local climate information and share their feedback to CSAEnquiries@csiro.au.

Along with the new name, My Climate View has been updated with:

- Climate information about new commodities avocados, cherries and chickpeas
- Significant improvements to how users access and view their local and commodity-specific information
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Trial aiming to boost flies for snail control

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A REVEGETATION trial to support flies which act as a biocontrol for conical snails has begun at five sites on Yorke Peninsula.

A mix of 17 native species found in the area is being planted at the sites to provide sustenance to the parasitic fly, *Sarcophaga villeneuveana*.

The nectar and pollen from the flowering plants is believed to provide nutrition and shelter for the flies, enabling them to live longer and produce more offspring.

The three-year research program is supported by the South Australian Grains Industry Trust, the Grains Research and Development Corporation and Viterra, in partnership with Trees for Life and Grain Producers SA.

The trial sites are near Honiton, Yorketown and Nalyappa as well as at the Viterra sites at Ardrossan and Port Giles.

South Australian Research and Development Institute senior research scientist Dr Kym Perry said the flies had been brought out from France and released on the peninsula between 2000 and 2004.

The grubs of the fly live on the

shells of conical snails, *Cochlicella acuta* and *Cochlicella barbara*, before eating the snail and emerging as an adult fly.

Dr Perry said overall, the flies had shown only a low level of parasitism of the snails, with an average rate of two per cent.

“However, at certain sites on YP we have seen parasitism levels of 30 to 40 per cent and all those sites had native plants nearby which flower in spring and summer,” he said.

Dr Perry said levels were measured by taking snails back to the laboratory and assessing how many had been attacked.

“We sampled 19 sites, mainly south of Minlaton, because that’s where we find the most conical snails,” he said.

“They tend to do better on calcareous soils, because they need the calcium carbonate for their shells and reproduction.”

The flies will be mass reared at SARDI then taken to the trial sites and released in spring and summer.

Flies will also be released at nearby control sites, where they will only have access to existing vegetation.

Dr Perry said snail control could be a costly and time-consuming year-round exercise for farmers.

“The flies will not eradicate the snails but they will help in overall



ON TRIAL... Viterra employee Jessica Williams helps to plant flowering native species as part of a research trial to boost populations of parasitic flies for controlling conical snails.

management as another tool in the toolbox,” he said.

He said, if the trial showed revegetating with flowering native plants was worthwhile, there was potential plantings could also support other biocontrol agents, such as parasitic wasps which attack aphids and caterpillars.



LOADING TRIAL... T-Ports Wallaroo staffers John Nayda and Abbey Ireland in front of the MV Lucky Eyre, which has transported grain from the company’s new port to a Panamax class ship anchored offshore.

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New port under trial at Wallaroo

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE wet commissioning of T-Ports' Wallaroo site has begun, with the first shipment of grain loaded.

A barge, the MV Lucky Eyre, has transhipped 60,000 tonnes of wheat to a Panamax class grain ship, anchored about five nautical miles out to sea.

“Community consultation formed part of the overall construction approval process, and we continue to consult with community members”

- Nathan Kent, T-Ports CEO

The ship had been partly loaded at the T-Ports facility at Lucky Bay on Eyre Peninsula and was expected to be fully loaded from Wallaroo by the weekend.

Loading of another vessel from Wallaroo is due to start this week as part of the wet commissioning.

T-Ports Wallaroo's bunker facility on Cresco Road on took its first deliveries of grain during the 2022-23 harvest and received about 100,000 tonnes of grain from 165 growers across Yorke Peninsula and Mid North; the facility has total capacity of 340,000t.

T-Ports CEO Nathan Kent said the four-week trial was due for completion in late August.

“The wet commissioning process of such a large project is very detailed and includes the bedding-in of all conveyors, chute works, motors, drives, automated control components and systems,” he said.

“It is done to ensure proper monitoring occurs, load rates are achieved, and our safety and environmental compliance gateways are reached.”

“Community consultation formed part of the overall construction approval process, and we continue to consult with community members about our operations and receive feedback.”

Construction of the port facility, on the corner of Cresco Road and Chatfield Terrace, and the loading facility opposite is complete.

This includes grain storage capacity for 25,000t, conveyor loading equipment and a 500 metre rock causeway.

Mr Kent said the MV Lucky Eyre would be shared with Lucky Bay to create efficiencies.



ON THE WAY... Transhipment barge Lucky Eyre steams out from the new T-Ports facility at Wallaroo, transporting wheat to a Panamax class ship anchored offshore. Right: The barge being loaded at the dock before making its first trip.

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Operations Manager

Responsible for the effective and efficient operations of the Operations section to achieve Council's Maintenance and Capital Projects program. With the impending retirement of the current occupant in early 2024, the successful applicant will have the opportunity to be supported, collaborate and transfer knowledge through a seamless handover period.

Criteria:

- Tertiary qualification in Civil Engineering
- Demonstrated communication, negotiation and interpersonal skills
- Proven experience in project planning and budget control

A competitive package is on offer for these positions dependent upon skills and experience. Relocation assistance may be offered and the package is inclusive of superannuation, income protection and Council-allocated vehicle.

Both these roles are seen as a succession planning gateway to the position of Director Assets and Infrastructure Services, subject to the person's capability and skill sets.

Application Kits are available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applications close Monday, 28th August, 2023, at 5pm.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Applications close Friday, 25th August, 2023, at noon.

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Copper Coast Council is seeking applications from suitable candidates to fill the following full-time vacancies:

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This role will be responsible for Civil Construction in the Copper Coast area and will need to have the following qualifications:

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An Application Kit is available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, and on the Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

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About the CMS Crows
The CMS Crows Football and Netball Club formed in 1994 following the amalgamation of Curramulka, Minlaton and Stansbury clubs and has since gone from strength to strength on and off the field. We are a highly successful club with a strong family-oriented culture and almost all of our playing group has progressed from our junior grades.

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To submit your application, please email the CMS Crows, attention Troy Goldsworthy, Senior Football Coordinator, to cmscrowsfnclub@gmail.com highlighting your coaching and playing experiences, whilst also referring to the key qualities and skills listed above.

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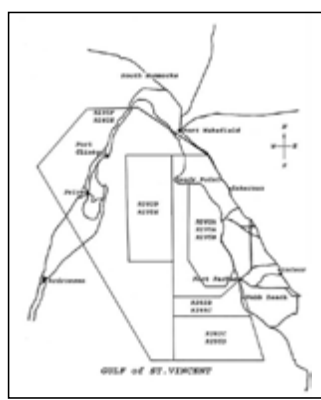
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Information Sessions

Copper Coast Council will be having an Information Session on Wednesday, 16th August, 2023, to be held in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- Crime Stoppers SA – Rebecca Abley, Crime Stoppers SA Community Manager – open session
- Kadina Child Care Centre – presentation by Chairperson Leanne Allen and Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North Chief Executive Officer Daniel Willson – open session
- Five Year Transport Plan Update – Director Infrastructure Services, Tim Neumann – open session
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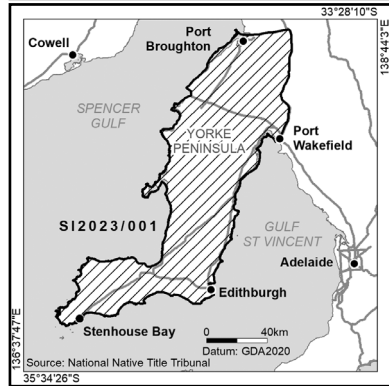
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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements in South Australia
Notification day: 16 August 2023



National Native Title Tribunal



SI2023/001 Narungga Nation Determination ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers about 9,119 sq km extending over the Yorke Peninsula and adjoining coastal waters
Relevant LGAs: Port Pirie and Wakefield Regional Councils, and Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula Councils

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

13.1 The Parties agree that, to the extent that the HNA Vesting is a valid Category A intermediate period act, the effect of the vesting is, pursuant to section 36B of the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA), to extinguish all Native Title in the land concerned.

13.2 [The Parties agree to change the effect that is provided for by section 36B of the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA) in relation to the HNA Vesting].

13.3 [The Parties agree that the Non-extinguishment Principle applies to the HNA Vesting. The Non-extinguishment Principle is by this agreement modified such that the Parties agree that, except where any subsequent act has otherwise extinguished their Native Title, Native Title continues to exist and can continue to be exercised and enjoyed in relation to the Adjacent Land and Subjacent Land but that the rights and interests exercised by the State pursuant to the vesting will take priority in the event of a conflict with the exercise of the Native Title].

13.4 Clauses 13.2 and 13.3 do not apply to the land within the Agreement Area that is referred to in Schedule 5 of the Determination, being land where Native Title has been extinguished.

13.5 [In the event that the HNA Vesting is not an intermediate period act, the Parties agree that it is a valid act to which the Non-extinguishment Principle applies].

14.1 [Where the State gives at least 30 days prior written notice to the Corporation, identifying the respective land, the Parties consent to the issue of a Certificate of Title pursuant to section 115A of the Real Property Act 1886 in relation to any Adjacent or Subjacent Land within the Agreement Area].

14.4. The parties agree that the Non-extinguishment Principle applies to the land over which the Certificate of Title is issued in the same manner as the Non-extinguishment Principle applies to the vesting referred to in 13.3.

19.1 [Part 5, which deals with future acts consented to under the agreement, does not apply to and no consent is given under Part 5 to an act which is: (a) a future act: (i) done pursuant to the Mining Act 1971 (SA), Opal Mining Act 1995 (SA), Petroleum Act 1940 (SA) and Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Act 2000 (SA); or (ii) that otherwise creates a right to mine; or varies a right to mine to extend the area to which it relates; (b) the compulsory acquisition of native title; (c) except as provided for in clause 14, an act that is or results in the grant or vesting in fee simple of an interest in Native Title Land, being the land or waters over which native title is determined to exist; or (d) except for as provided in clauses 26 or 27, the grant (other than a renewal, extension, re-grant or re-making) of a lease or licence which grants a right of exclusive possession; (e) subject to clause 14, any act which grants a right of exclusive possession].

20.1 [The Parties consent to the State doing the acts or activities referred to in Part 5 after the registration date].

20.3 [The Parties agree that Subdivision P of Part 2 Division 3 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (NTA) is not intended to apply to the acts or activities consented to under this Part 5].

23. Subject to compliance with the other requirements of the Crown Land Management Act 2009 (SA), the Parties consent to Future Acts that are the grant of an easement under section 28 of that Act.

24.1 [The Corporation and the Narungga People surrender to the State all of their Native Title in four parcels in the Hundred of Wallaroo].

24.2 The surrender of Native Title pursuant to clause 24.1 will take place on the Registration Date and wholly extinguishes the surrendered Native Title.

25.1 [Subject to compliance with a notification, information and transfer process, the State agrees to grant the Port Hughes Land to the Corporation].

25.2 The Corporation agrees to the State granting estates in fee simple over any of the Port Hughes Land and surrender to the State all of their native title rights and interests in that land.

25.3 The surrender of the native title rights and interests in relation to any of the Port Hughes Land will take place on the date of issue of the Certificate of Title over that allotment.

25.4 The surrender of native title pursuant to this clause wholly extinguishes the surrendered native title rights and interests.

26.1 [The Parties agree that the State may continue to renew any of 36 listed annual licences in Black Point (or any replacement licence), providing no licence extends beyond 30 June 2037 or, in the case of a licensee who has an entitlement to convert the annual licence, the death of the last licensee for the parcel concerned].

26.2 [The Parties also agree that where a licensee has an entitlement to convert an annual licence to a lease or life tenancy, that may be done in accordance with the entitlement, providing that no lease extends beyond 30 June 2037, and that no life tenancy extends beyond the death of the last licensee for the parcel concerned].

27.1 The Parties consent to the grant (including the renewal, extension or re-grant) by the State of leases over Native Title Land under the Crown Land Management Act 2009 (SA) or any other Act where: (a) the lease (including any renewal, extension or re-grant) is granted for a total term of not more than 10 years; (b) the lessee is the State or a Council or the lessee is an entity providing community health services or not-for-profit community services; and (c) the lessee is not permitted to use the leased land solely or primarily for commercial or business purposes unless such activities are undertaken on a not-for-profit basis.

27.2 The Parties consent to the grant of a lease to the Corporation for any purpose and for any term.

28.1 [Subject to compliance with notification processes and procedural rights afforded, the Parties consent to the doing by the State of, or to any approval given by the State for the doing of, all future acts except those referred to in clause 19.1 after the registration date].

[Adjacent Land and Subjacent Land have the meaning given to it in the Harbours and Navigation Act 1993 (SA) (HNA)];

[Determination means the Determination of the Federal Court made on 14 March 2023 in favour of the Narungga People in the matter of Buckskin and Others v The State of South Australia and Others (SAD 62/2013)];

HNA Vesting means the vesting effected by section 15 of the HNA;

[Native Title means the native title rights and interests recognised in the Determination].

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Attorney-General for the State of South Australia c/- Crown Solicitor's Office of South Australia GPO Box 464 Adelaide SA 5001	Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation ICN 3863 (Corporation); Naomi Hicks, Kaylene Lawrence, John Buckskin on behalf of the Narungga People; c/- South Australian Native Title Services Ltd Level 4, 345 King William Street, Adelaide SA 5000
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Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the South Australian Native Title Services Ltd, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a), (b) and (c) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 2528, St Georges Terrace Post Shop, Perth WA 6831 by 16 November 2023**. Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal. For assistance and further information about this application, call Huia McGrath on 08 6317 5442 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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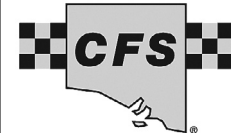
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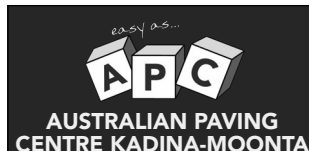
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The new four-part mini-series follows Irish mixed martial arts megastar Conor McGregor in the twilight of his career as he aims to cap off his fairytale run to the top.

This series doesn't quite compare with "Conor McGregor: Notorious", released in 2017, which better captures the superstar's journey from claiming benefits and living in his mum's spare room to multiple UFC championship belts and nine-figure pay packets.

But that's mostly due to the timing of its release.

In the latest series, it's quite clear McGregor isn't as motivated to slump his opponents in the octagon, but rather spend time with his young family.

Most notably, his hilarious swagger and trash talk aren't near the levels of his peak years, which is depicted by his down-to-earth approach to his

fight with Donald Cerrone.

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♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Up to date is the current phrase. If travelling, check that your maps, GPS and directions are the most recent. If preparing a report, make sure your information is topical. In romance, take the old fashioned approach.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

No matter how hard you try - and you are trying, it seems impossible to catch up. But take heart, all your clever work will make the coming weeks more relaxing.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

There may be a confrontation in the job environment or neighbourhood. Your charm saves the day, but just barely. Later in the week, avoid sensitive topics and sensitive people.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Communication is the week's theme. You have a knack now for making the most ordinary story come alive, but you can also exaggerate - so don't be surprised if some comments are not taken seriously.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

You may be offered a major responsibility. It's flattering, but the job can be time consuming. Consult family members before accepting. A surprise guest may just drop in on the weekend.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Work and family obligations take up a large portion of your time, and one invitation at least may have to be turned down. Financial concerns ease after the weekend.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

This is a week for changes rather than new beginnings. Modify ideas and plans and re-design goals. You realize now that recent diverse happenings have a common thread.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Recruitment is the week's theme. Either you join a volunteer group or are volunteered for a job by a "friend." The invitations you issue will be taken more seriously than you think.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Your ideas meet with opposition, but don't toss them out. Look for more receptive people. This may be the time for a rejuvenation programme.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

A feeling of confinement can make you a little moody this week, but this weekend it's all on with offbeat socializing.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

You may feel restricted by an obligation that's fallen on your shoulders - and yours alone. Travel, buying and selling is indicated for the weekend. This is a great time to sell those unwanted items.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are a natural entertainer and a natural teacher and there is only one thing you love more than performing - the applause. The rest of the year ahead may emphasize travel and a change of scenery.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, prayer meeting.

Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study;

11.30am-12.45pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic
Port Broughton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am,
www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am,
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Catholic
Walleroo: 8.30am.
Moonta: 10.30am.
Sunday: 6pm.

Anglican
Walleroo: 10am, eucharist.
Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.
Curramulka: 9.30am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9am.
Yorketown: 9.30am.

Lutheran
Walleroo: 11.15am, HC.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Uniting
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 11am.
South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am, Norris-Green, HC.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Norris-Green, HC.

Maitland: 10.30am, Webb, HC.

Price: 9.30am, Johnson.

Ardrossan: 10am, at Minlaton.

Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.

Edithburgh: 10am, at Minlaton.

Minlaton: 10am, Chambers.

Port Vincent: 10am, at Minlaton.

Stansbury: 10am, at Minlaton.

Warooka: 11.15am, Anglican.

Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

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Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14
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Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15
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Moonta: 9.30am.

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1793

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#Throwback

This day in history

August 7, 1900: The first International Lawn Tennis Challenge (precursor to Davis Cup) was won 3-0 by USA against British Isles.

August 7, 1990: USA deployed military troops to Saudi Arabia to begin Operation Desert Shield.

August 7, 2009: Singer Kesha released single Tik Tok, which went on to be named the Billboard Song of the Year in 2010.

What's been Trending

Matildas through: The Australian Matildas soccer team are through to the FIFA Women's World Cup quarterfinals after defeating Denmark 2-0. Caitlin Foord struck first against the run of play before Hayley Raso sealed the victory with a goal in the 70th minute.

Cabbage bombshell: Australian basketballer Liz Cabbage claims she has been in talks to line up for the Nigerian national team. The bombshell comes after Cabbage allegedly told Nigerian players to "go back to their third world country" during a scrimmage ahead of the 2021 Tokyo Olympic Games.

Crossword

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Across No. 2049

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- Desire (5)
- Fruit (5)
- Schedule (6)
- Arachnid (6)
- Vehicle (7)
- Brandish (5)
- Prime minister of the 70's & 80's (7,6)
- Island (Tas) (7)
- Against (6)
- Comprehensive (7)
- Authorize (7)
- Small chicken (6)
- Merchant (6)
- The same again (5)
- Frock (5)
- Cut (4)

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- Small town (SA) (6)
- Decree (5)
- Show business (7)
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Solution 2048

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70th Birthday Deaths Deaths Deaths In Memoriam Return Thanks Funeral Notices

ALLEN, Greg.
 Congratulations on your special day on 9th August, 2023.
 Love from Leonie, Danny and Anna, Wal and Leanne, Nikki and Ben, and seven grandies.
 You are a great husband, father and grandfather to us all.

90th Birthday
AMES, John.
 Happy 90th birthday Dad, Pop and Great-Pop from Jenny and Brad, Lyn and Jon, Bronny and Sam, Darren and Jodie, and all your grandies and great-grandies for 9th August, 2023.
 Celebrate for the rest of the month, lots of love.

Deaths
BAKER, John Oswald.
 Of Maitland.
 Aged 93 years.
 It is with sad and heavy hearts the family of John and Enid Baker, of Maitland, inform family and friends of John's peaceful passing on 31st July, 2023, surrounded by family.
 John is survived by his children Robert, Jennifer, Graeme, Jeffrey and families.
 Reunited with Enid.
BAKER, John Oswald.
 Our precious Dad and Pa. We will miss you and your cheeky ways incredibly.
 Thank you for all the wonderful memories.
 With Mum and Nanny again.
 Forever loved.
 Jenny, Danielle and Curtis xxx

BAKER, John Oswald.
 2-3-1930 - 31-7-2023
 Great mate of David and Brad.
 We miss his loyalty and experience over the 50 years as an employee for the Baker family earthmoving business.
 Our thoughts are with his family.
BRIGGS, (Reverend) Trevor.
 12-11-1945 - 5-8-2023
 Passed away after a brief illness.
 Husband and partner in mission with his precious Anne.
 Cherished brother to Grahame and Marilyn.
 Loving brother-in-law to Evelyn, Dianne and Heather.
 Uncle to many.
 Brother in faith to many.
 Lord Almighty, blessed is the one who trusts in you.
 Psalm 84:12

BRIGGS, Trevor John.
 The Brethren of the Duke of Edinburgh Lodge No. 16 are deeply saddened at the passing of RW Bro. Rev. Trevor John Briggs, a much-respected Brother of good standing.
 The members express their sincere sympathy to the late Brother's family.
 By order
 The Worshipful Master.
 SMIB

BUTTERFIELD, Jillian Kaye (Jill).
 Passed away peacefully, aged 72 years.
 Dearly loved wife of Gary. Dearly loved mother to Rheannon and Craig. Proud Grandy of Ryan.

Now free from pain and suffering.
GOLDSWORTHY, Mark Lytton.
 Formerly of Yorketown. Died 28th July, 2023.
 Dearly loved and loving brother and friend of Diana and Richard.

HAYLOCK, William (Norm).
 Wallaroo Pensioners members extend their condolences and deepest sympathy to the Haylock families on their recent loss.
 Norm and Betty were life-long members for the association for their tireless work.
 RIP Norm.

MCCORMICK, Arthur John (John).
 Passed away on his land and in his castle on Sunday, 30th July, 2023.
 Dearly loved father of Rebekah and Rhys.
 Loved brother of Anna, Breage, Jo, Jo, Hugh and Cathy.
 Brother-in-law to Cliff, Mick, Adrian and Helen.
 Loved uncle of his dear nieces and nephews.
 Will be missed dearly.
 Forever fishing and stargazing.

MCCORMICK, Arthur John
 RIP to my beautiful Dad. Passed away suddenly in your castle.
 Thanks for everything you have done for Rhys and me.
 You have been my number one support.
 May you be fishing and stargazing forever.
 Until we meet again.
 Love you forever, your only daughter Rebekah.

PANCIONE, Maria (Mary).
 Passed away peacefully in Melaleuca Court, Minlaton, on Thursday, 3rd August, 2023, aged 84 years.

Dearly beloved wife of Albino (deceased).
 Dearly loved mother of Teresa, Robert, and Peter.
 Loved grandma to Alex, Caleb, Daniel and Nathan.
 Safe in the arms of Jesus.

POMEROY, Jennifer.
 Passed away peacefully at Royal Adelaide Hospital on 5th August 2023, aged 86 years.

Dearly loved wife of Malcolm (deceased).
 Loved mother of Heather (deceased) and Kerry.
 Loved nan to Nicole, Skye, Tracy, Alexandra, Clinton, Samantha and Claudia.
 Special great-granny to Tasha, Eli, Louis, Levi, Stevie and Frankie.

Loved by Missy the dog.
 Funeral details to be advised.
 McQueen Funeral Services
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 Minlaton 8853 2236

SIMMS, Benjamin (Ben).
 4-6-1931 - 1-8-2023
 Aged 92 years.
 Loving son of Ross and Eva.
 Caring brother of Evonne, Barry (deceased).
 Cherished father to Mary-Ann and Sherrie, father-in-law to Zeke.
 Loved grandfather to Megan and Ben, grandfather-in-law to Rod and Karin.
 Proud great-grandfather to Angus, Dylan, Harley, Charlie, Molly, Miley and Jebb.
 A special friend to John and Kevin.
 A loving uncle to his nieces and nephews.
 And his beautiful dog Sweetie.

SIMMS, Benjamin (Ben).
 Passed away peacefully at home, aged 92 years.
 Cherished father to Mary-Ann, Sherrie and Zeke.
 Loved grandfather to Megan and Rod, Ben and Karin.
 Proud great-grandfather to Angus, Dylan, Harley, Charlie, Molly, Miley and Jebb.

WHITFORD, Gary Maxwell.
 10-11-1955 - 19-7-2023
 Of Wallaroo.
 Died suddenly at RAH.
 Loving partner of Christine.
 Loved by all family and friends.
 Privately cremated.

There will be a memorial service for Gary at the Wallaroo Sailing Club, on Saturday, 12th August, 2023, at 2.15pm.
 All family and friends welcome.

WRIGHT, Cherylyn Rose.
 Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital, aged 66 years.
 Loving wife to the late David.
 Loving mother to Krystal, Kreyton, Tiffany and Benjamin.
 Loving gran to Brandon and Chad.

WRIGHT, Cherylyn.
 Gems Netball Club members extend their deepest sympathy to Krystal, Kreyton, Tiff, Ben and family.
 Cherry was a life member of Kadina and Districts Netball Association, a strong advocate of netball, umpiring and state carnivals.

Greatly respected by clubs and their players. She was a wealth of netball knowledge. Our Bible, with Cherry rules!
 A friend and mentor of many.
 Always remembered.

WRIGHT, Chery.
 It is with sadness we at the Kadina and Districts Netball Association mourn the loss of Chery, a past president, life member and active member of the management committee.

Cherry was involved with the Wallaroo Royals Netball Club and also the Gems Netball Club throughout the 30-plus years she has been involved.
 Cherry loved umpiring and was a great advocate for those learning by sharing her wisdom and advice.
 Cherry thrived on our local carnival day after being one of the main organisers of the event. She loved watching the teams battle against each other with her highlight being any time-on after a draw.

Cherry will be missed around the courts by all players, coaches and members but we will never forget her and all she has done for our association.
 Our thoughts are with Cherry's family at this sad time.
 From all at the Kadina and Districts Netball Association.

NORRIS-GREEN, Mark Russell.
 28-2-1969 - 7-8-2000
 Passed away 23 years ago.
 Loved, missed and remembered every day.
 Mum, Dad, Robyn, Andrew and Jamie, and their families.

Return Thanks

CROSS, Blair.
 Rose and family thank all of our wonderful friends for the visits, phone calls and sympathy cards after the passing of our beloved Blair. It was much appreciated.
 Thanks, love you all.

HUTCHINGS, Miriam Jean.
 10-5-1944 - 26-4-2023
 Jean's family sincerely thank everyone for cards, phone calls and messages on her passing.

NEWSTEAD, Graham.
 To all those who sent flowers, cards, messages and shared memories of Graham, please accept our heartfelt thanks.
 He was loved by so many and will be greatly missed by us all.
 Sue and family.

Funeral Notices

BAKER. The relatives and friends of the late John Oswald Baker are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at St Paul's Lutheran Church, 29-31 Clinton Road, Maitland, on Friday, 11th August, 2023, commencing at 11am.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the South Kilkerran Lutheran Cemetery for his committal.

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BRIGGS. The relatives and friends of the late Reverend Trevor Briggs are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Anglican Church of Christ, 24 Hay Street, Kadina, on Tuesday, 15th August, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

His burial will take place on Thursday, 17th August, commencing at 1pm, at the Peterborough Cemetery, Cemetery Road, Peterborough.

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BUTTERFIELD. The relatives and friends of the late Jillian Kaye (Jill) Butterfield are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Tuesday, 15th August, 2023, commencing at 11am.

In lieu of floral tributes, donations can be made to Heart Foundation SA.

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MCCORMICK. The relatives and friends of the late Arthur John (John) McCormick are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Thursday, 10th August, 2023, commencing at 11am.

Following the service, a cortege will proceed to the Wallaroo Cemetery for his committal.

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PANCIONE. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Maria (Mary) Pancione are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the graveside, Edithburgh Cemetery, on Monday, 14th August, 2023, commencing at 1pm.
 In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to the Cancer Council of South Australia, PO Box 929, Unley SA 5061.
 Those attending are invited to bring a chair for their comfort.
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SIMMS. The relatives and friends of the late Benjamin (Ben) Simms are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely at Simms Cove, Moonta Bay, on Monday, 14th August, 2023, commencing at 11am. (Weather permitting, see Facebook for alternative arrangements on the day.)

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WRIGHT. The relatives and friends of the late Cherylyn Rose Wright are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely at Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 11th August, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

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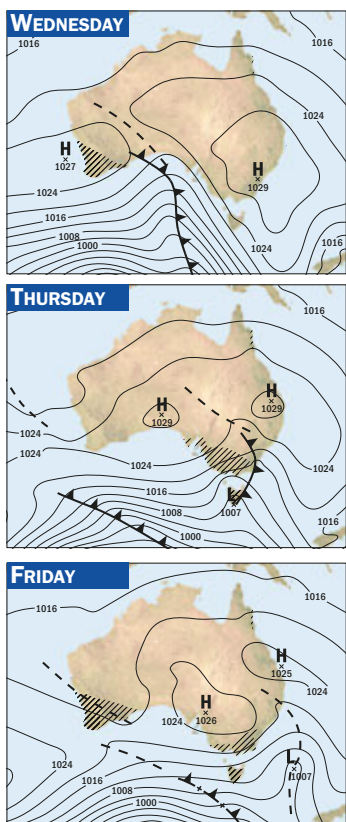
Information



WHAT A DAY... Julia Williams took a moment to appreciate the sunrise from her Kadina backyard earlier this year. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, August 8, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: Dry at first with mostly clear skies then showers developing from the west about the agricultural area and the far south of the pastoral districts during the afternoon and evening. Cold at first about central and eastern districts with areas of frost then mild to warm with freshening north to northwesterly winds ahead of a cooler southwesterly change over western and central parts. **Thursday:** Showers contracting to the southern agricultural area during the morning and becoming isolated, then becoming confined to near southern coasts and ranges in the evening. Cooler southwest to southeasterly winds extending throughout during the morning, becoming light in the evening.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Sunny morning. High chance of showers in the late afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 40 km/h early in the morning then turning westerly 25 to 35 km/h in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, most likely in the morning. Winds westerly 20 to 30 km/h tending southwesterly during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. Light winds becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots turning westerly in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Sunny morning. 70% chance of showers in the late afternoon and evening. **Thursday:** Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots turning westerly in the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny morning. 80% chance of showers in the late afternoon and evening. **Thursday:** Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to about 10 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy.

WEATHER

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼4° ▲20° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼6° ▲16° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼4° ▲16° Fog then sunny
SATURDAY ▼5° ▲19° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼6° ▲19° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼8° ▲18° Showers

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲20° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼5° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲17° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲18° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼10° ▲17° Rain

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲19° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲14° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲14° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼9° ▲17° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲17° Possible shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, August 9: Paiwan Wisdom arrives at Port Giles at 7am.
Friday, August 11: Coretalent OI departs Wallaroo at 9am; Paiwan Wisdom departs Port Giles at 8pm.
Sunday, August 13: Bamboo Star arrives at Wallaroo at 7am.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 12.15pm.

RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, August 1, to 9am Tuesday, August 8, 2023. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	3.0	3.0	230.5	34.1	475.5
Bute	2.8	2.8	199.9	30.3	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	80.5	31.6	424.0
Edithburgh	2.4	3.0	265.6	24.4	377.6
Kadina	4.8	4.8	197.4	26.8	330.5
Maitland	1.6	3.0	277.2	42.7	505.8
Minlaton	0.8	0.8	218.8	33.5	430.5
Moonta	2.8	3.0	189.7	32.5	371.3
Paskeville	4.2	4.2	216.8	30.8	390.1
Pine Point	2.2	3.4	205.8	22.8	372.2
Port Broughton	8.6	8.6	177.6	28.4	350.7
Port Victoria	2.0	2.0	226.4	31.0	379.6
Port Vincent	2.0	2.0	178.7	25.0	362.2
Price	0.1	0.1	147.5	25.9	330.1
Snowtown	2.0	2.0	187.8	25.2	374.1
Stansbury	0.8	1.2	239.8	29.4	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	3.0	3.2	383.0	26.1	445.8
Wallaroo	3.6	3.6	203.4	30.4	357.8
Warooka	3.1	3.4	307.5	32.7	443.8
Yorketown	2.4	2.8	220.2	30.8	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
8	0118 0.53	11	0212 0.73	14	0503 1.64
	0749 2.35		0942 2.15		0946 1.17
TU	1353 0.84	FR	1635 1.36	MO	1606 2.35
●	1931 2.04		1916 1.40		2303 0.52
9	0132 0.51	12	0204 0.98	15	0508 1.83
	0820 2.39		1130 1.91		1023 0.94
WE	1427 0.96	SA	2256 0.99	TU	1639 2.53
	1951 1.87				2323 0.41
10	0153 0.56	13	1516 2.10	16	0523 1.95
	0855 2.33		2245 0.72		1047 0.77
TH	1512 1.13	SU		WE	1704 2.62
	2007 1.65			●	2340 0.37

Wallaroo

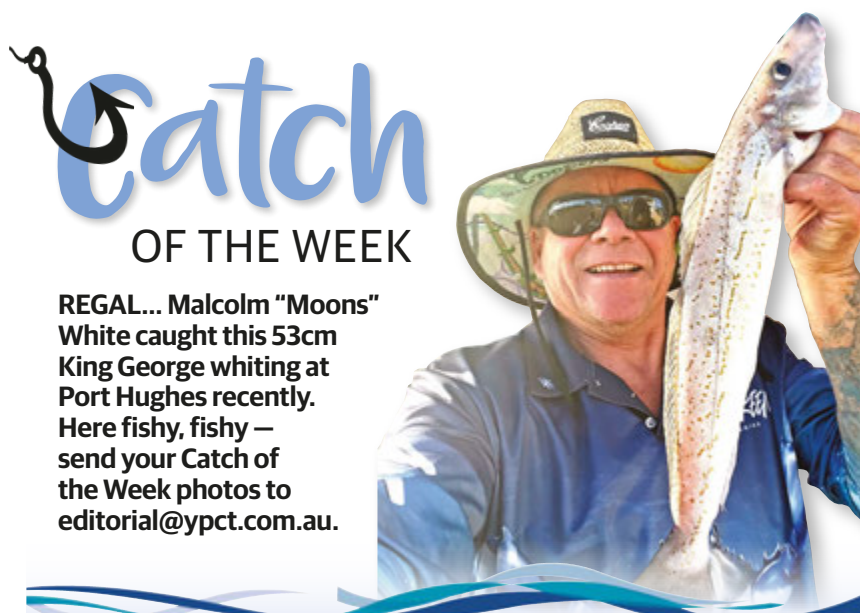
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	0859 1.42		1201 1.62		1552 1.65
TU		FR		MO	
●					
9	0139 0.61	12	0021 0.48	15	0026 0.45
	0956 1.52		1304 1.62		1639 1.70
WE		SA		TU	
10	0119 0.56	13	0012 0.45	16	0034 0.47
	1102 1.59		1430 1.62		0640 0.95
TH		SU		WE	1018 0.90
				●	1714 1.74

MOON SYMBOLS

● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Quarter

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REGAL... Malcolm "Moons" White caught this 53cm King George whiting at Port Hughes recently. Here fishy, fishy – send your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Anglers enjoyed cool but reasonably calm weather for much of last week and at the weekend as boat crews launched for King George whiting and a few red-beak garfish from the Boiler grounds and well north at Tickera. Jetty-based fishing has a few tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid at dusk.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Boat crews went out in the warmth of the midmorning sun to chase whiting, gar and squid from Cape Elizabeth and West Light. The jetties have gar and squid.

Port Victoria: Anglers made the most of the past week's weather by running out to Wardang Island and the Moorara wreck for KG whiting, squid and flathead.

Point Turton: Catches of KG whiting have been steady from the Bay and The

Banks, and there are some gar along the blue line at Point Souttar and The Pines. Mullet and salmon trout are at Gym Beach and Corny Point.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Both jetties are worth a try for tommyes, squid and even a few garfish. Boat crews have launched for tuna, red nannygai, KG whiting, squid and flathead.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: KG whiting are on local menus as boat crews caught bag limits from Marion Reef, Tapley Shoals and Coobowie. The jetties here and at Stansbury have salmon trout, tommyes and squid at times. Sultana Passage has some big snook.

Ardrossan: Long Spit fishing is rewarding those crews who go early mornings for KG whiting, and snook trolling on the way home. Jetty anglers are reporting soapie mulloway, small tommyes and squid at night.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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WINNER... Sarah Klau (left) and her Australian teammates receive their Netball World Cup gold medals from World Netball President Dame Liz Nicholl DBE and South African President Cyril Ramaphosa on Monday, August 7.

PHOTO: Shaun Roy

GOLDEN MOMENT

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

The Australian Diamonds are 2023 Netball World Cup champions, defeating England 61-45, in Cape Town on Monday, August 7. Australia only dropped one match for the championship, going down by one goal to their fellow grand finalist in the last stage of the preliminary round. Sarah Klau, Yorketown, played

48 minutes in this preview to the final, taking two intercepts, three deflections and seven penalties.

Australia subsequently advanced to play Jamaica in the semifinal and won by three goals, 57-54.

Klau had minimal court time in two quarters of that match and received one centre pass and one contact penalty.

England defeated New Zealand in its penultimate game of the championship to play its first

modern World Cup final, but Australia was too strong.

Klau took to the court for the first time in the grand final's third quarter, playing 11 minutes at GD, and having one deflection, one second phase receive and three penalties.

She played six minutes in the final term, sharing GD with Jo Weston, and getting one deflection, one rebound, three penalties and two turnovers in general play.

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