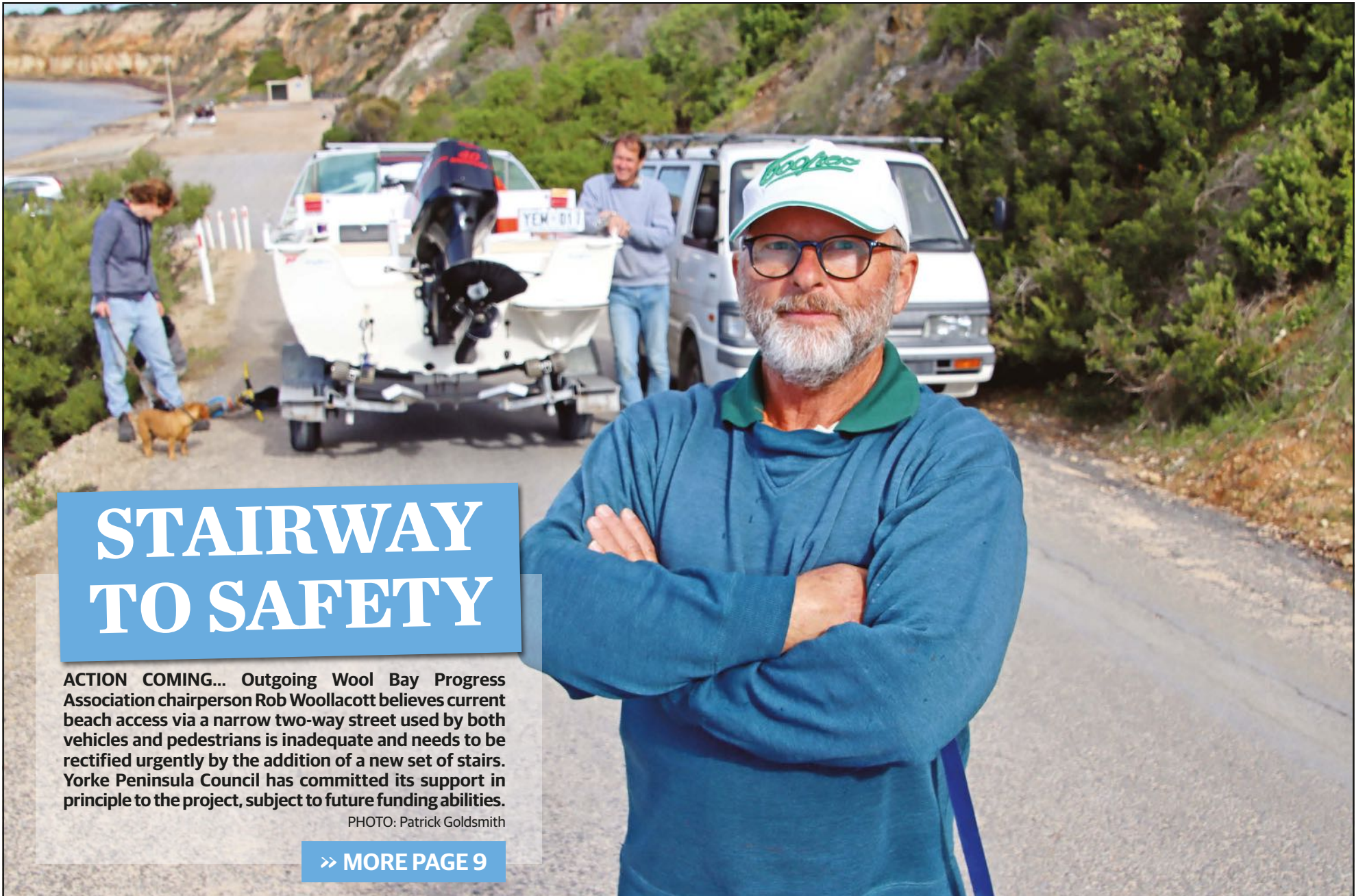


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STAIRWAY TO SAFETY

ACTION COMING... Outgoing Wool Bay Progress Association chairperson Rob Woollacott believes current beach access via a narrow two-way street used by both vehicles and pedestrians is inadequate and needs to be rectified urgently by the addition of a new set of stairs. Yorke Peninsula Council has committed its support in principle to the project, subject to future funding abilities.

PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

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SHORT SUPPLY

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australians now have another month to get a free flu vaccination but local supply is falling short.

The program's extension until the end of July is in response to this winter's unique dual challenge of Covid-19 and influenza, which has placed further pressure on a hospital system already facing significant demand.

Around 798,000 flu vaccines have been administered in South Australia so far this year, compared with 701,000 at the same time last year, and 787,000 doses in total for 2021.

Kadina Medical Associates nurse manager Gavin Woods said Premier Peter Malinauskas announced the program would not be extended past June 30 and then it all suddenly changed.

"We must purchase the vaccines for

eligible patients and then seek reimbursement from the state government," Mr Woods said.

"Our supplies were dovetailed to meet demand up until the most recent announcement and our suppliers currently have no stock.

"This will hopefully be rectified by the end of this week, at which time we will offer appointments for the vaccine.

"We will not open appointments

until we receive the vaccine, therefore patients should delay contacting us until this Friday (July 8)."

Newbery Chemists general manager Tim Gross said they had been left with no supply for the past three weeks.

"We have had enough to honour those patients booked in (for the free program), but no more," Mr Gross said.

"We have, just this past week, been

able to secure a little more supply but this, too, may not last long.

"We will continue trying to source more (of the vaccine) to help all our patients; however, there are times when we have had to say we are all out and can't always predict if or when supply may become available.

"We were very fortunate to unexpectedly get this most recent supply."

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Thank you brass KWM Band

WHAT a splendid way to spend a Sunday afternoon — listening to the wonderful concert by our own brass Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band on Sunday, July 3.

We are so lucky, in this area, to have such a group of talented musicians who give up their time and share their expertise to provide us with such great musical entertainment.

Sadly, there are not many towns left now that still have a brass band and we should feel privileged we still do!

The afternoon program was a delight, with a varied selection of music and a wonderful, relaxed atmosphere.

Thank you to all those associated with the band for sharing your talents and time, and arranging such programs for our enjoyment.

*Elaine Russack
Kadina*

McCauley Park fundraiser

TO friends, neighbours, family and the community, thank you for your support of the McCauley Park fundraiser on June 13.

All goods were donated and \$310 was raised on the day.

Some bamboo bundles are still available at Unit 2/1, Majors Road, Moonta.

Thanks also to Rosie and Betty for their help on the day.

All the money will be used to support efforts to clean up McCauley Park. Thank you all.

Josie Welk

*Moonta and District Progress Association's
Town Beautification Group*

Keep vigilant for varroa outbreak

THE increasing prevalence of biosecurity threats and incursions emphasises how important it is we, as a state, remain alert and vigilant.

As we continue to fight outbreaks of fruit fly in the Riverland, highly contagious foot and mouth and lumpy skin diseases are sweeping Indonesia putting our livestock industry on high alert.

Varroa mite has now reached Australia's shores, threatening our beekeepers and the broader agricultural sector.

The effects of a varroa outbreak have the potential to be devastating.

Not only would it directly impact our beekeepers, but bees are also essential pollination services for the agriculture sector more broadly.

Department of Primary Industries and Regions South Australia has estimated the value of pollinated crops in SA is \$1.7 billion from honeybee pollination, and in 2014 estimated the impact to the state of a varroa mite incursion could be up to \$410m, with some facilities closed and inevitable job losses.

That represents close to \$490m in 2022 terms.

In addition, the impact to our agricultural sector would subsequently flow through to the cost of food production, placing unwelcomed pressure on the cost of living, which is already a key issue for many households.

The opening of Australia's borders post-Covid and the resulting increased movement of people, goods and produce, has heightened the risk of transporting hazardous biosecurity threats into our country.

Whilst we shouldn't be alarmed, we must be alert and vigilant.

It is critical we all contribute to keeping our precious primary industries safe.

Please report any suspected sightings of pests or disease immediately by contacting PIRSA's 24-hour emergency hotlines: Agriculture and livestock hotline (1800 255 556), Emergency Animal Disease Watch (1800 675 888), or Fruit fly hotline (1300 666 010).

Further information is available on the PIRSA website at www.pir.sa.gov.au/emergencies_and_recovery/hotlines.

*Nicola Centofanti, MLC
Shadow Minister for Primary Industries*

What of the holy dollar?

THE sentiments of Perry Celani (YPCT Your View 28-6-22) seem to have missed the true point of concern of the people of the Moonta Mines Uniting Church and other like-minded people of Moonta; and indeed the far wider community.

The integrity of the Field of Dreams church is not, I suggest, under scrutiny but that of the Uniting Church Synod.

To not have considered and acted upon the concerns of the congregation of the church, and the cooperation of the Copper Coast Council and the National Trust of South Australia, regarding the future of the church has put doubt into the minds of many people as to the true role of the controlling body of the Uniting Church.

As a former member of the Maylands Uniting Church, I remember when that church building was sold by Synod to the very same Field of Dreams church.

And as member of the Stansbury Uniting Church after Union we, as trustees of the church, were supposedly obliged to hand over the assets of the church to Synod.

However, as the church owned some land within the township, the trustees whose names were on the title and were still living, refused to transfer the deeds.

The question arises, what of the holy dollar?

David Slater, Stansbury

Community thanks

THANKS to everyone who supported our first schnitzel fundraiser at the Prince Edward Hotel, Wallaroo, recently.

Thanks also to the amazing team at the hotel and the lovely support we had from so many people.

All money raised went to our vet bill, hopefully we will get to do another soon.

*Amy Ferguson
Little Claws Rescue, Wallaroo*

Birdbath stolen

TO the person who removed the small birdbath from my front garden in Hughes Street, Wallaroo, I am very upset and disappointed as it was part of the memorial garden for my mother.

It therefore has enormous sentimental value and this was a completely thoughtless act.

If it should somehow reappear in my garden nothing will be said.

Y. Dowding, Wallaroo

OUR VIEW

Proud of our community

BUTE Football Club and its entire community displayed an incredible act of community spirit on Saturday.

An incident occurred in the B grade football match, at Paskeville, resulting in young player Delaney Williams (who was filling in for the club) being hurt and concussed.

The game was stopped until an ambulance arrived; however, the injury warranted greater medical assistance and a helicopter was called to transport Delaney to Adelaide.

From this moment, the Bute community rallied around a family they had never even met.

Delaney's mum was on the Eyre Peninsula (a six hour drive away), very worried about him.

Local pilot Stewart Michael was called hoping he could fly to Cowell to pick her up and take her to Adelaide; Stewart was with his children in Moonta, and couldn't leave them unattended.

In the midst of the chaos, Stewart's sister-in-law Eloise Guest from Bute drove to Moonta to look after the children, he then drove to Wallaroo to borrow a friend's plane and proceeded to fly to Cowell, pick up Delaney's mum and fly her to Adelaide to be with her son.

Everyone has been blown away by this act of kindness; what could have been a horrific situation for everyone involved has had a really nice outcome for the Williams family, Bute and the wider community.

This goes to show just how important sport is in a country community, and it's not just about the game. Being a part of a community club is special, it's mateship, it's camaraderie, and it's being there for one another through the good times and the bad.

Country sporting clubs are a community in themselves and I'm so proud we all got to witness how great ours is.

Delaney is well on the way to making a full recovery and we wish him and his family nothing but the best.

*Jess Liddy
Acting editor*

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SAY CHEESE... This photo-bombing swallow got in on the action at True Blue Hill earlier this year. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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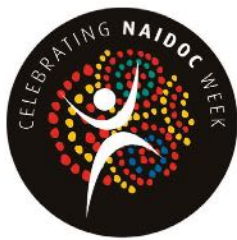
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Copper Coast launches into NAIDOC celebrations



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3-10 JULY 2022

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

NAIDOC Week kicked off locally with Copper Coast Council's second annual celebration at Queen Square, Moonta, yesterday (Monday, July 4).

The event was opened by a Welcome to Country, delivered by Nharangga boys Tyrese and Cheylen Wanganeen, who also raised the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags, while Aboriginal Cultural Tours SA's Rashawn Agius and Kyres Brown performed a Gynburra Dance.

Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association's Lesley Wanganeen and Quenten Agius, Aboriginal Cultural Tours SA, spoke on the importance of this year's NAIDOC theme, Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up!

"I encourage us all to champion institutional and cooperative change while adhering to those who have led change in Aboriginal communities over generations," she said.

"NAIDOC is an opportunity for all Australians to learn about First Nations cultures and participate in change."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said council's second NAIDOC event in the park was a success.

"It's important to hear the stories of the Nharangga people and promote learnings about their culture during NAIDOC celebrations," Mrs Talbot said.

"I hope we can build on this by listening to more stories and participating in change in line with Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up!"

NAIDOC Week runs from July 3-10.



CULTURE... Aboriginal Cultural Tours SA boys Rashawn Agius and Kyres Brown perform a Gynburra Dance during the NAIDOC celebration.

STAND UP... Encouraging the local community to Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up! this NAIDOC Week (July 3-10) are Aboriginal Cultural Tours SA's Marquise Humes, Vernon Jackson, Quenten Agius, Kyres Brown, Nakaisha Brown and Rashawn Agius, with Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot (middle) during the Copper Coast Council NAIDOC Celebration at Queen Square, Moonta, yesterday (Monday, July 4).



Strengthening Community Wellbeing after Bushfires grants

Grant applications are now open for mental wellbeing projects in Yorketown and surrounding areas.

Wellbeing SA is offering up to \$20,000 for locally driven projects in bushfire affected areas in this third and final round of grant funding.

Local community groups, voluntary groups, charities, schools and councils are encouraged to apply for projects that strengthen, support and protect the mental health and wellbeing of the community for now and in the years to come.

Applications close 5pm 29 July 2022.

For more information on how to apply, go to: wellbeingsa.sa.gov.au/bushfiregrants

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Surge in homelessness reaches a new height

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

HOMELESSNESS has continued to spiral across Yorke Peninsula in recent months.

A rental vacancy rate of about 0.3 per cent (according to InvestorKit) has forced many local people to be without permanent residences.

Rental prices have also increased by about 9.3 per cent which means the few available vacancies are becoming increasingly unaffordable for some locals.

Disability pensioner David Burbidge, of Port Victoria, has applied for more than 30 rental properties between Port Wakefield and Port Augusta.

"I moved from Elizabeth (to Yorke Peninsula) after being told I would have some home security in a place at Port Victoria," Mr Burbidge said.

"It took me two and a half years to find this rental property and two years later my landlord cancelled its lease, which was about eight weeks ago now.

"However, I've got a couple weeks' extension so I'm able to keep looking for a while."

Mr Burbidge said vacant Airbnb properties had been hurting rental seekers significantly.

"There are so many people choosing to leave their houses empty during the week and only have weekend (Airbnb) guests," he said.

"I estimate there are about 100 empty places in Moonta alone which are usually mostly occupied on the weekends — more people need to rent homes out for permanent residents.

"There's lots of people in the same boat as me now.

"I understand you should be allowed to make money, but when you've got people sleeping in cars every night the problem is far too extreme."



DESPERATE TIMES... Port Victoria resident David Burbidge is one of many desperate locals affected by an ongoing rental shortage. Mr Burbidge has called for more landlords to rent out their properties as permanent homes, rather than solely offering them as Airbnbs.

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Covid and flu season crossover causes challenges

PREMIER Peter Malinauskas said this was the first year South Australia's health system had faced the challenge of a crossover of a Covid and flu season.

"This extension will take us

through school holidays and beyond, providing parents more time to get their kids protected," Mr Malinauskas said.

"To those South Australians who have not taken the chance to get in

and get the job — this is your opportunity.

"You don't want to end up in hospital this winter and you don't want to put vulnerable family members at risk."

Latest figures show more than 222,000 people have received a vaccination since the beginning of the free flu vaccination campaign launched for the first time in the state's history on May 29,

with a total of 45 per cent of eligible South Australians now protected.

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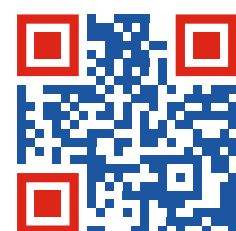
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Walking for a good paws

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MOTHER-daughter duo Maggie McKie and Daisy Woodhouse have embarked on a Walk the Yorke journey to raise money for abandoned dogs in Ukraine.

They began the trip at Port Wakefield on Saturday, July 2 and plan to finish at Moonta Bay on Wednesday, July 20.

They're fundraising for the International Fund for Animal Welfare Australia, and have spent days collecting money in Moonta, Port Pirie, Port Augusta and Roxby Downs.

Ms McKie said their love for dogs is what inspired them.

"We're animal lovers and we're concerned about all the abandoned dogs in Ukraine, because the refugees have had to just leave their dogs and there are thousands starving in the streets," she said.

"Charity workers are picking them up but they need feeding and money's short so, for the many places which are taking them in, I think in particular in Poland, they need the money to keep the dogs alive."

Ms McKie is from Scotland, but is visiting family, including

Ms Woodhouse who lives in Maitland.

"I'm actually going to adopt a couple of Ukrainian dogs when I get home," Ms McKie said.

"I felt like we needed a challenge as well, you know the people in Ukraine are suffering and yes we've got a home to go to but I think it'll be a challenge."

The pair are walking the majority of the journey alone, with family and friends scheduled to help at various stages along the way.

They admitted they didn't know as much as they should about the route they've embarked on.

"We know it is 500 kilometres, it'll take us about 17 days and it's going to be quite cold, especially at night, but we will do it," Ms Woodhouse said.

"I wasn't too prepared for it to be so isolated, there are parts where there's no shops and it's pretty wild.

"It's going to be beautiful to see all the wildlife and the Aboriginal burial sites which will be a great experience too."

To donate, visit www.mycause.com.au/p/285492/walkies-in-aid-of-abandoned-dogs-in-ukraine.



WALK THE YORKE... Mother-daughter duo Maggie McKie (right) and Daisy Woodhouse have embarked on the 500-plus kilometre Walk the Yorke journey raising money for abandoned dogs in Ukraine.

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blood alcohol reading of 0.151, more than three times the legal limit.

He was reported for drink driving, issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence and had his car impounded for 28 days.

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

Drink driver stopped at Minlaton

Minlaton police stopped a vehicle for a mobile driver test at Minlaton on Saturday afternoon, June 25.

A 30-year-old man from Curramulka returned a Category 1 blood alcohol reading of 0.059.

He was issued an expiation notice worth \$863 and received four demerit points.

A DRINK driver has lost his licence for 12 months after being stopped by Copper Coast police at Wallaroo in the early hours of Sunday morning, July 3.

Patrols stopped a vehicle on Athena Drive for a mobile driver test at about 12.30am.

The driver, a 42-year-old Wallaroo man, recorded a

Tax scam time again

SOUTH Australia Police has warned the public tax scams are on the rise.

A SAPOL spokesperson said these scams had many variations.

"It (the scam) normally starts with a robo-call from a mobile number claiming your Tax File Number has been used illegally and if you don't press 1 you will be arrested," the spokesperson said.

"Alternatively, the recorded message may claim your TFN has been suspended and you need to transfer your money to the ATO for safekeeping.

"Scammers can also manipulate incoming caller ID and text messages to mimic local police stations, tax agents and the ATO to reel you in – do not engage, just hang up!"

The spokesperson said

payment methods have also been demanded through card-less cash ATM withdrawals, retail gift cards and even via courier services to collect cash.

"The police, ATO and government agencies will never request payment by these means or request sensitive information via phone, text or email," they said.

"Confirm by calling the ATO yourself, but do not send any money or purchase any gift cards.

"It is recommended you log into MyGov to view official ATO correspondence."

For further information about tax and other scams affecting South Australians, visit www.police.sa.gov.au/scams.

New EPA process for certificates of title

ENVIRONMENT Protection Authority has moved to record an interest in certificates of title.

The move comes in an attempt to strengthen the information available about legacy contamination in assessment areas where the EPA

holds an environmental assessment report.

This follows a recent Supreme Court judgement which considered the interpretation of information should be flagged on titles beyond those directly relating to specific

titles of land.

EPA director policy, assessment and finance Kathryn Bellette said the change would require a positive response to one of the 23 questions EPA must respond to within the environmental particulars in the

Land and Business Regulations.

"This will ensure future potential purchasers are aware of what is happening in relation to preliminary EPA assessments in the local area, in addition to assessments undertaken on the land relating to the property

title," she said.

The additional information does not change the risk assessment or priority of the assessment being undertaken by the EPA, as it already engages with residents in existing assessment areas.

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Campground closed for good

BROWNS Beach campground, in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, has been closed permanently due to a large, mobile sand hill which has encroached on the area in recent years.

The campground was closed on Friday, July 1, following determination by the Department for Environment and Water that nothing could be done to stop the movement of the sand hill.

A Department for Environment and Water spokesperson said campground capacity had been reduced to 50 per cent over recent years.

"Recently, sand has begun covering the access track through the campground and it is anticipated that 2WD access will no longer be possible within the next 12 months," the spokesperson said.

"The closure of Browns Beach

campground and removal of infrastructure is necessary to prevent any environmental contamination and protect the cultural significance of the site and sand dune.

"Unfortunately, there is no way to stop the movement of the sand hill, as a natural process which is irreversible.

"The sand dunes surrounding Browns Beach are culturally significant to the Narungga traditional owners.

"We don't expect the closure of Browns Beach campground to have any impact on visitation to Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park as there are seven other campgrounds located within the park.

"Browns Beach itself remains a popular fishing spot and fishing will continue to be welcomed there."

The campground site will now be rehabilitated.

Vote for this year's AgTown award

PUBLIC voting has started to determine the five finalists for this year's AgTown award.

More than 50 towns across the state have been nominated in the annual award, which is in its fourth year, and now anyone can vote for their favourite town from the list.

Yorke Peninsula nominees include Ardrossan, Coobowie, Kadina, Maitland, Minlaton, Paskeville and Yorketown.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said the award recognised towns excelling in agricultural practices and the flow-on effect this has on communities.

"The Agricultural Town of the Year Award showcases the innovation of our regions and acknowledges the tremendous difference they make to our state," Ms Scriven said.

"All South Australians benefit from our strong agricultural sector and regional communities.

"I encourage everyone who values our regions to get online, show your

support and vote for your favourite town.

"I offer my congratulations to the towns nominated, and thank all those people who took the time to enter their favourite towns and highlight the value their communities bring to our state."

Ms Scriven said it was important to recognise that regional communities are the backbone of South Australia and the economic powerhouse driving prosperity for the state.

"Industries in our regions contribute \$29 billion to the state's economy each year," she said.

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FUNDING... Wool Bay Golf Club captain Geoff Trengove, president John Jansen and member Herb Voelker with some of the new equipment they purchased through the federal government's Volunteer Grants program.

Volunteers recognised with federal funding

**Patrick Goldsmith
Fin Hansen**

REPORT BY

FOUR Yorke Peninsula organisations have been successful in the federal government's Volunteer Grants program.

The Port Broughton Combined Sporting Club received \$2500 for responsible service of alcohol training and the Port Clinton Progress Association got \$4000 for distance markers, and a trailer with a water tank and pump.

The Port Vincent Progress Association's \$2693 will go towards a defibrillator and the Wool Bay Golf Club received \$3090 for upgrades to tables, the vacuum cleaner, sandwich toaster, deep fryer and barbecue.

The grants enable organisations to better support their volunteers by purchasing much-needed equipment, training and transport.

Wool Bay Golf Club president John Jansen said volunteers were the only

reason a club like theirs could exist.

"We needed it because we were bringing in our own equipment for functions so this makes it a lot easier for our members," he said.

"We've just refurbished the whole club, which included the carpet so something like a new vacuum is greatly appreciated."

Port Broughton Combined Sporting Club president Alistair Tod said multiple club volunteers had already completed the funded training.

"This training should keep our volunteers upskilled and engaged with our club," he said.

"If we didn't have volunteers, we wouldn't have a club - we are very thankful their support every week"

Port Clinton Progress Association treasurer Deb Kellaway said it was pleasing some of the town's integral volunteers would be rewarded.

"At the moment we have a volunteer gardener who drives around with water bottles in the back of his truck,

so this funding will also go to getting a trailer which has a water tank and pump equipped to make that job simpler," she said.

"We also want to establish a walking track around town to be able to show off the best bits of our quiet town, and with distance markers, such a thing is more viable."

Port Vincent Progress Association committee member Sue Hall said they were happy to increase town safety with their funding towards a defibrillator.

"I got contacted in February by (federal MP) Rowan Ramsey's office to say there was excess funding available and we should apply again, having previously been unsuccessful," she said.

"We've been very fortunate to have received the funding and it (the defibrillator) will be available at the town institute should it ever be needed when volunteers install it in the coming weeks."

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FOGO collection nears for BWC

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

BARUNGA West Council's new-look kerbside collection program is set to begin in September.

Residents will transition to a fortnightly collection of one 140-litre red-lidded landfill bin on Mondays, as well as a 240L yellow-lidded recycling and 240L lime green-lidded, Food Organic and Green Organic bin fortnightly on Fridays.

Collection of the dark green-lidded paper and cardboard bin will cease when the program commences.

A new 8L kitchen caddy and 150 compostable bin liners will be provided to each household free of charge after council received \$17,000 in funding through Green Industries SA's Kerbside Performance Plus Food Organics Incentives Program.

The transition will enable residents to utilise the 240L FOGO bins to dispose of paper, cardboard, green organics and all food scraps, with detailed guides to be printed on each lime green lid.

Manager for assets and infrastructure Steve Davey said he was confident residents would embrace the new waste collection program given its long-term benefits.

"This might initially feel like a big change for some households, but experience from across the state shows people quickly adapt and reap the benefits," Mr Davey said.

"Reducing our waste is important as landfills are filling up and the costs, which are passed on directly to ratepayers, are rising.

"We believe the majority of households will use our FOGO waste service to turn their food waste, otherwise destined for landfill, into compost."

CEO Maree Wauchope said council was committed to using fewer natural resources and smarter ways to create a sustainable environment.

"We are seeking practical and effective ways to enhance our unique environment, and strengthen our resilience to climate change," Ms Wauchope said.

"Council is striving towards more efficient use of resources, reduction in energy and water use, conservation of biodiversity, and reduction in waste."

Council has implemented exceptional circumstance conditions to meet the needs of large families, those with children in nappies or living with a medical condition which produces extra waste.

Applications for exceptional circumstance waivers can be made at a council office, where any member of the public can discuss the new fortnightly rollout.



READY TO ROLL OUT... Barunga West Council customer service administration staff Stewart McLaren and Ella Patterson are available to answer any questions about the region's new-look kerbside collection program.

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Council steps up to consider Wool Bay stairs

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council is stepping up to offer its support to the Wool Bay community for the re-establishment of beach, jetty and boat ramp access stairs in the town.

The previous deterioration of two sets of stairs has meant the only access to the town's key attractions is via a narrow two-way road, utilised by pedestrians and drivers.

New shared zone and 10km/h speed signs were installed last week and elected council members voted to consider the project for funding in the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program Phase Three Extension grants at a special meeting last Wednesday, June 29.

Plans were originally made to redevelop the northern stairs, however this was amended by council to consider plans for both northern and southern sets after issues were tabled about what would be most convenient.

Outgoing Wool Bay Progress Association chairperson Rob Woollacott said it was pleasing council had recognised the need to act on the issue now, despite the fact nothing tangible could be achieved yet.

"The logical option is for the northern steps to be reconstructed because plans have already been drawn for that location," Mr Woollacott said.

"It's fantastic to hear they're discussing it and they've brought it to a meeting because this is what we've been seeking for a long time.

"While it's great they're widening the scope for the southern steps to be considered as well, I'm still expecting it, if anything, to be the northern steps



BEACH ACCESS... Wool Bay resident Jess McDonald, Rob Woollacott and David Fler have been calling for action to the town's beach access for years, and are pleased to see action taking place.

to get the green light because they're the ones which have had money already spent on the design and engineering work."

A reconstruction of the northern stairs has been costed at \$120,000.

"When tourists drive down to the beach during peak times there's always a chance families walking down the road will be pushed dangerously

towards the cliff edge," Mr Woollacott said.

"I'm certainly surprised no one has been badly injured yet because some people have no regard for speed and I could unfortunately imagine a poor child being hit while walking.

"It's been a huge issue for locals because I've been here for two years and at every committee meeting, we

discuss it (the issue) at great length."

YPC mayor Darren Braund said council had options to look at going forward.

"The Wool Bay Progress Association presented at a council workshop and it was well received by elected members and, although funding is unavailable through the 2022-23 budget, council offers its support for

the project in principle," Mr Braund said.

"Council is keen to acquire funding and that's why the time was taken at the last meeting to have the best options put forward.

"We're very supportive of making that passage leading to the beach as safe as possible for both locals and tourists."



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PROUD HISTORY... Port Julia Progress Association member Graham Ward with the red shed which has just been refurbished ahead of its centenary in October.

Iconic shed revived for centenary celebrations

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PORT Julia's iconic red shed has received a much-needed facelift just in time for its 100-year celebrations in October.

Yorke Peninsula Council received funding through a stimulus grant to upgrade the shed, with works officially beginning in early June.

The shed was built in 1920 to

replace a former open-ended grain shed which was built in 1906 and was used as a goods shed while the town was still a busy port.

Port Julia Progress Association member Graham Ward said the shed had held host to a number of the town's best moments.

"There's a lot of history in here (the red shed) because it's been used for many things," Mr Ward said.

"Back in the day it was used for

flammable fluid, wool or grain storage, but everyone would also come down and use the shed for barbecues and parties.

"Now I believe it's one of the last two of its kind on the peninsula, which is special!"

The port was still used by ships until the last load of barley and wheat was taken in 1967.

Mr Ward said it's the town's key icon and was worthy of repairs for its

centenary celebrations.

"It's very well known all around the place, from here to Adelaide, we get a lot of people coming in to see the shed and on a hot day people can come here and sit down for their lunch, he said.

"The celebration, on October long weekend, will be good fun and it'll be good to christen it being here for another 100 years — it really is a great thing."

YPC operations coordinator Nick Hoskin said it was pleasing to see the shed in much better condition.

"We began proper works there two to three weeks ago, and while there's a little bit left to do, the bulk of the work, such as the cladding, has been completed," he said.

"It certainly looks a lot better now it's had a facelift, especially with the 100-year anniversary approaching, it was the perfect time to get something done."



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Lew b-ute-y Road name requested to honour local

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council has denied a request to rename Bay Road, Moonta Bay, after a Moonta local who designed the ute.

Moonta resident Adam Moss, who enjoys history, wrote a letter to council wanting to change the road's name to Lew Bandt Drive in honour of Lew Bandt, who was born in Moonta in 1910.

"Lew became a designer with Ford in Geelong and designed the car Henry Ford himself dubbed 'the kangaroo chaser,'" Mr Moss said.

"Renaming Bay Road to Lew Bandt Drive has endless possibilities.

"The ute is nationally and internationally recognised and there could, ultimately, be tourism possibilities for the area with a gathering of

utes and bring a meaningful focus and drawcard to the Copper Coast.

"I also thought with the upgrades to Bay Road, it could be timely to rename it with some meaning behind it, and this way it could be a permanent honour to Lew Bandt."

While councillors didn't agree to the name change, they did agree to explore a way to suitably recognise Mr Bandt's achievements.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she believed people in the community of significant note should be celebrated.

"I think we need to find a suitable way to celebrate him and his achievements in a way he deserves," Mrs Talbot said.

"If we were to put Lew on the road names list it could take many years.

"If we think of a different

way to honour him now, it could also spark community interest and make people aware of who he is so we can educate and celebrate at the same time."

Councillor Peter Oswald supported the idea for a meeting to come up with a way to celebrate.

"I think it is an excellent idea we recognise Lew Bandt but changing the name of Bay Road isn't the way to do it," he said.

"Maybe we can come up with a new event such as a ute muster.

"It's really important our youth see how people in the area contributed to history."

CEO Russell Peate said it was unlikely the 144 ratepayers along Bay Road would like to change their street name, although it did not detract from the importance of the suggestion.

NEW IDEA... Moonta's Adam Moss suggested Copper Coast Council rename Bay Road to honour Lew Bandt, who was born in Moonta in 1910 and went on to design the ute.

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Peninsula's tourism industry prioritised

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Tourism held a variety of strategy consultation sessions, in collaboration with Tourism eSchool, recently.

More than 60 local business owners, event managers, regional development representatives, local council staff and elected members participated in a range of workshops held in Wallaroo, Ardrossan and Yorketown.

YP Tourism manager Lucy O'Brien said the sessions provided a great platform to build on.

"The workshops have been a fantastic opportunity for businesses in the visitor economy sector to network and share ideas," Mrs O'Brien said.

"It has been encouraging to see there is a shared vision for tourism on Yorke Peninsula.

"Thank you to everyone who joined us and to the three local councils for your welcoming hospitality."

Tourism eSchool co-directors Rebecca White and Paige Rowett said the sessions enabled open discussion about the challenges locals were facing and scoping for Yorke Peninsula's future visitor economy.

"Sentiment from the workshops was highly positive with discussions mostly centred around attracting visitors who have a sense of environmental stewardship and support local communities whilst visiting," they said.

"Over the coming month, we'll continue collecting insights from locals, visitors and stakeholders through surveys and conversation to capture more feedback and help inform the priorities for YP Tourism."



NETWORKING... Tourism eSchool co-director's Rebecca White and Paige Rowett, Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Lucy O'Brien and deputy chair Jo Buchanan, pleased with the outcome of the Yorke Peninsula Tourism strategy consultation sessions in Wallaroo.



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Deputy mayor tables rates concerns following plan consultation

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council elected members have received and considered the public's submissions about the 2022-23 draft Annual Business Plan, budget and fees and charges.

Three suggestions were submitted when the plan went out for public consultation last month.

The rating model for the upcoming financial year includes a 2.5 per cent rate rise for all ratepayers and an extra 2.5 per cent for those who own primary production land.

Deputy Mayor Tania Stock tabled correspondence she received from financial counsellors, Rural Business Support, outlining the toll this would place on some farmers at a special council meeting last Wednesday, June 29.

"I was also contacted by farmers who have received available regional investment corporation loans, which are approved for a period of five years and offer a discounted interest rate for farmers who are experiencing financial hardship," Mrs Stock said.

"As we've discussed before, it's not a one-size-fits-all policy, or it shouldn't be, in terms of the rate increases — not everyone has the



CONCERNS... Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Tania Stock tabled correspondence from local farmers raising concerns about council's 2022-23 rating model at a special meeting last Wednesday, June 29.

same set of circumstances and we can't assume people will necessarily have the capacity to pay.

"What I would be seeking is an exemption for a discount in their rates if they've been able to prove they've been eligible for a reduc-

tion in interest rates, this way it's not just delaying their payment, but acknowledging they don't have the capacity to pay the extra rate rise for that period of time."

Mrs Stock urged council to take on board the correspondence received.

"It's all very well to receive the feedback, but if we have a suggestion (from the public) on what we should do and we just ignore it, then what is the purpose of going out to public consultation?" she said.

CEO Andrew Cameron said council does have a rates hardship policy in place, but it would need to be amended following further research and development to accommodate this request.

"We do have a rates hardship policy which any ratepayer can apply for and access and we have those measures in place for exemptions, they (ratepayers) just need to go through the process," he said.

"The feedback was received but it's not a part of the current policy framework, so right now, there's not much we can do.

"We don't quite understand the ramifications of what you (Mrs Stock) are saying financially for council; if we workshop it, then we can look at it down the track."

National Heart Failure Awareness Week

NATIONAL Heart Failure Awareness Week was June 27 to July 3.

Charity Hearts4heart launched the week with the aim of reducing the impacts of heart failure through raising awareness of the risk of heart failure, recognising symptoms, and educating caregivers and health professionals around patient care.

With one in 50 Australians affected by heart failure, it is a pressing health concern that claims eight lives every day and poses an ever-growing risk to the population, especially those over 65 years of age, preventative cardiologist Dr Warrick



Bishop said.

Dr Bishop, who heads the national Health Heart Network, said the low levels of awareness about heart failure were leaving Australians vulnerable to this condition.

"As a nation, we really need to take a preventative approach to curb these numbers and save lives," Dr Bishop said.

"Sadly, preventative health

testing does currently not focus sufficiently on heart health and it needs to change.

"We are still largely taking a tow-truck approach, managing heart disease, heart attacks and heart failure once they occur, which often is too late.

"It is pressingly important to not disregard such seemingly small symptoms, best yet, to go get your heart health checked."

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1972... International sportsperson Eric Freeman presents Kadina Lions Club Sports Youth of the Year winners Heather Hill, Moonta, and Graham Crouch, Bute, with their trophies.

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JUNE/JULY 1972

- YVFL A grade: Moonta 18.10 d Price 5.10. Best: D. Lodge, K. Haylock, J. Haylock; Stringer, Schirmer, Crowell
- Curramulka golfer Val O'Daniel set a new course record at Warooka, 81 off-stick
- Tom the Cheap Grocers specials included a 1lb 8oz (680g) packet of Nabisco VitaBrits for 32 cents

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1982

- Minlaton farm technology students experienced seeding on the farms of David Boundy, D'Arcy Button, Tom Bennett, Brian Cook, Mark Kinnane, Colin Germein, Jeff Short
- Among the videos for hire at Munchy's Sound Centre, Kadina, were Smokey and the Bandit, and The Case of the Smiling Stiffs
- Minlaton and District Brass Band celebrated the 100th anniversary of its first concert

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1992

- Moonta Area School Aussies of the Month were Rachel Roberts and Clay Elsworthy
- Thanks to her flair with words, Kristin McEvoy from Marion Bay won a trip to the Barcelona Olympics in an Australian Women's Weekly competition
- Performers at Kadina Organ and Variety Club's popular student night included Ruth Ivens' piano pupils Naomi, Kimberley and Catherine Duncan, and Vanessa Jones

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2002

- NYP Aged Hostel Inc. (Parkview) and Moonta Health and Aged Care Service Inc. (hospital and nursing home) amalgamated
- YPCT journalist Ros White interviewed classic speedway riders Doug Wilkin and son Mark, Coobowie; Peter Wilton, Minlaton; and Lee Russack, Kadina
- Stansbury sheep stud Babirra, operated by Craig and Robert Farrow, was among the first Dohne breeders in the state

10 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2012

- Former Kadina/Wallaroo SAPOL officer Gary Burns was to become SA's 20th Commissioner of Police
- Peter Stockings retired after 12 years as RDA Yorke and Mid North economic development officer
- Construction started at the Retallick Road, Port Hughes, wastewater treatment plant site



NEW CHAPTER... Barunga West Council WHS risk and compliance officer Jodi Russack is looking forward to the potential redevelopment of Broughton Bayside Caravan Park, with the help of new management.

Council seeks new Bayside manager

AN expression of interest for the lease of Broughton Bayside Caravan Park, Port Broughton, has been released by Barunga West Council.

The lease includes scope for a potential long-term manager and redevelopment of the park.

CEO Maree Wauchope said council had a vision for the park to attract and retain visitors while improving facilities for permanent residents.

"We are seeing incredible tourist numbers across Top of the Yorke, presenting an exciting opportunity to invest in and grow tourism in our region," Ms Wauchope said.

"To maximise this opportunity, we need to meet expectations of tourists and present our region in the best way possible.

"This means improved public amenities, including essential ser-

vices power and water, as well as tourist offerings such as camp kitchens."

The expression of interest has highlighted council's preference for a combination of four-star cabins and eco-cabins or tents.

"We understand there are locals calling the Bayside Caravan Park home, and any proposals to redevelop the site will be required to accom-

modate its permanent and annual site holders," Ms Wauchope said.

"We are excited to be starting this process and look forward to working with our chosen partner to develop an accommodation destination for the benefit of the region."

The process will be handled by caravan park broker Murray Fielder, and runs from this Friday, July 8, until August 19.

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THREE local residents have claimed prizes in round two of Copper Coast Council's Take the Pledge program.

Kerrin Williams, Kadina, Shania Molnar, Wallaroo, and Trisha Jones, Moonta, each received a \$50 voucher to be spent at a hardware or nursery store on the Copper Coast, as well as a free six-metre x 4m trailer load of compost at the Copper Coast Resource Recovery Centre, Wallaroo.

Take the Pledge encourages people to ensure they are utilising their Food Organics Garden Organics bin appropriately to minimise household waste.

Mrs Williams said it was great to see council pushing the initiative.

"I think more people should be aware of the FOGO system and improve their waste management where possible," she said.

"I live in a five-person household and only put my red-lid (waste) bin out once every six weeks and usually it's only half full."

A new member of the community, Ms Molnar said she was trying to get involved where she could.

"I'm pretty conscious about my waste and am just trying to do the right thing," she said.

"Coming from a place that had weekly waste collection, the change to fortnightly allows me to utilise the FOGO bin which is great."

Ms Jones said she thought Take the Pledge was a good initiative once she learnt how to utilise FOGO.

"I really wanted to work out how to cut down on waste a bit more," she said.

"I was a bit unsure about it (FOGO) to begin with, but I've realised it's not very hard to reduce waste once I learnt more about each bin."

To deliver Take the Pledge, council has partnered with KESAB Environmental Solutions which had 65 people visit its stall at the Rotary Kadina Markets recently.

A total of 109 residents are registered for the program, all of whom are in the running to win the remaining nine bi-monthly prizes by using their FOGO bin correctly.

To learn more about the program, visit www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au/services/waste-and-recycling/take-the-pledge.



REDUCING WASTE... Dominica Thomson, from the Flaming Dragons Variety Bash team, scans a barcode to enter the Take the Pledge campaign, delivered by Copper Coast Council and KESAB Environmental Solutions, including Jo Hendix.

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Tank murals consultation ends soon



Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council's community consultation for the design of the Wool Bay and Minlacowie water tank murals ends this Friday, July 8.

Community members are invited to have their say on the projects via online surveys as well as at a drop-in session held at Minlaton on Monday, June 27.

"Council is excited to expand the SYP Water Tower/Tank Mural Trail with amazing murals already at Yorketown, Port Vincent, Stansbury, Coobowie and Edithburgh," Mayor Darren Braund said.

"We have received a great response to our online surveys and look forward to translating these ideas into works of art.

"Council values input and we know these murals will attract visitors and be something of which the community will be proud."

Port Vincent was the first town to initiate a water tower mural after Port Vincent Progress Association received \$54,000 through federal government funding in June 2020.

YPC, in partnership with Yorke Peninsula Tourism gained further funding for the project, which helped create murals on the SA Water-owned water towers in Edithburgh, Stansbury and Yorketown and the water tank and shed in Coobowie.

Once consultation finishes, YPC will collect the information regarding public preferences and formulate an expression of interest to be sent to select artists.

Funded through phase three of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, once completed, the two tanks will be latest additions to the SYP Water Tower/Tank Mural Trail.

ART DISCUSSIONS... Yorke Peninsula Council manager economic development and business sustainability Nick Perry chatting with Katie Hughes at the water tank murals community drop-in session at Minlaton.

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WAKEFIELD Regional Council is encouraging eligible community members to represent the region at this year's local government elections.

"Four months out from the election, we're encouraging people to find out more about what it takes to be a council member and think about throwing their hat in the ring," CEO Andrew MacDonald said.

"Elected members have an opportunity to influence and shape how our region will develop into the future and to help our communities thrive.

"They will set the direction, decide on policies, represent ratepayers and ensure the interests of the Wakefield community are looked after through the plans we deliver.

"It's really important we have a diverse group of council members who can represent all walks of life in Wakefield and we encourage women, young candidates, people living with disability and people with a range of experiences to nominate.

"Elected members create a direct connection between the community and council, providing a voice to local

residents, groups and businesses to help achieve our community's vision."

Candidate information forums will be held for interested residents to learn and prepare for what is involved in becoming a council member before nominating in July and August.

Ratepayers will have the opportunity to elect 10 council members — a mayor, two South Ward councillors, three North Ward councillors and four Central Ward councillors.

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Artists donate to Jodi Lee Foundation

THE Allyson Parsons Art Cancer Research Fund has recently donated more than \$1000 to the Jodi Lee Foundation.

Funds were raised through a gold coin donation at the door of the Three Generations and Friends exhibition held at the Port Vincent Institute during the Easter long weekend.

Allyson Parsons Art director Wolford Parsons said the exhibition was well attended with many works sold, and they were extremely pleased by the gold coin donations.

"We've now raised in excess of \$150,000 for cancer research since we started the fundraising side of the business in 2003," he said.

"I was out on the tractor and thinking about two close friends who had lost their battles with cancer and came back to the artists' studio and said to Ally we should start a fundraising campaign.

"In 2004 we held a silver-service dinner for the Variety Bash in Burra with a live auction, live music, volunteer caterers and a breakfast the next morning.

"We repeated the event at North Bungaree near Clare the following year and the two events netted just shy of \$100,000 which was donated to the Hansen Research Centre for cancer research."

The Jodi Lee Foundation was established in 2010 in honour of Jodi Lee, who lost her life to bowel cancer aged 41.

"The Parsons family have supported the Jodi Lee Foundation for many years, starting with Ally participating in a seven-day bike ride across Vietnam in 2012," foundation founder Nick Lee said.

"We are extremely grateful for the generous donation from the Allyson Parsons Art Cancer Research Fund.

"We know how committed and passionate the entire Parsons family are to the cause and to making a difference to the lives of South Australians.

"Thank you also to the community who, through their gold coin donations, made this generous contribution to the work of the Jodi Lee Foundation possible."

"We've now raised in excess of \$150,000 for cancer research since we started the fundraising side of the business in 2003."

- Wolford Parsons, Allyson Parsons art director



GENEROUS... Marie Parsons, Wolford Parsons and Allyson Parsons present Jodi Lee Foundation founder Nick Lee (second right) with a donation following the Three Generations and Friends exhibition earlier this year.

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A road well-travelled for May



CENTENARIAN... Southern Yorke Peninsula's May Eichner celebrated her 100th birthday last Wednesday, June 29.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

BASED southwest of Yorketown, 100-year-old May Eichner lives quietly now but once lived a life of fashion, travel and free spirit.

Born and raised in Warooka, Mrs Eichner turned 100 Wednesday, June 29 and celebrated in Yorketown surrounded by family and friends.

Professionally, she was taken to the far-flung beaches of Western Australia and to Melbourne, as a seamstress for the rich and famous, including billionaire Rupert Murdoch's mother Elisabeth.

She and her two brothers were born to a young English woman, Violet Hendry, and Scottish-Australian man Trevor Ramsay, and can still recall the hours spent outdoors on the farm near Flaherty's Corner.

"Dad used to ride his push-bike everywhere and he heard there was a young girl working at Point Turton, so he decided to go down and have a look and he was absolutely besotted with her," Mrs Eichner said.

"He had a brother coming back from the war, and he thought if he saw her, he would try to marry her and because he had enough money saved, he got in first."

Mrs Eichner's mother died when she was just 9 and although she doesn't remember much about her, she can still remember her bright, sparkling blue eyes.

"I had two brothers (Maurice and Ken), I was the only girl,

and when an aunty asked my father to adopt me out, he said no he wanted to keep us as a family and that's how we stayed."

Mrs Eichner finished school in grade 8 at Warooka Primary and took to life thereafter at the bottom of the peninsula.

"I just did odd jobs around home and helped Dad with his work, I also loved spending time in the garden — tending roses has been something I have enjoyed throughout my life," Mrs Eichner said.

"When I was younger, I would ride my bike from Warooka to Corny Point because, without a horse, that was the only way to get around, but I enjoyed it a lot."

Mrs Eichner moved to Melbourne during World War II and built a reputation as a passionate dressmaker.

"I worked at a place called George's in Melbourne and I sewed for mannequin parades and the store in Collins Street, loving every bit of it, having an opportunity to work under a Paris-trained designer," she said.

"I remember sewing for a lady who I was frightened of, and I had to show her what work I had done."

"She wanted pins handed up, which I did facing the wrong way, and I was so scared of accidentally hurting her."

"She swore at me and I had never been sworn at before so I made sure I never did that again."

May married husband Lav in 1954 and had two children, Leith and Diane.

Lav died in 1979 and in the aftermath, Mrs Eichner took to travelling with the Australian Friendship Force and other close companions.

A passion for travel evolved, taking her all over the world and a love for painting has captured every moment of the journey.

"When I first went overseas, I didn't have a camera with me, so everywhere I went I took a small paint book and set of paints with me and would paint what I saw," she said.

Since then, the family has flourished with her current count at seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs Eichner was still driving three years ago, and looks back increasingly impressed on the changes she has witnessed in mechanisation and technology.

"I enjoyed travelling the world because you get to see so many things different from your own life, and making many friends along the way, looking back, is probably the most special aspect of it," she said.

"Even just the other day, for my birthday, I was receiving phone calls from friends I made in Canada wishing me a happy birthday, which is really special."

Mrs Eichner said she never thought she'd live past 85 and plans to tackle her 101st year just like every other before.

"I was raised in a Christian home, which has always been something I hold near to me and am grateful to have lived an amazing blessed life."



MEMORIES... Mrs May Eichner (nee Ramsay) at 1 year old with older brother Maurice.

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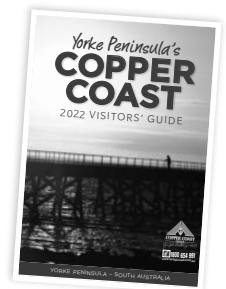
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The Sulli-Vans touring into Moonta next week

WOMEN'S and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary will present family country music artists The Sulli-Vans at the local RSL hall from 7.30pm on Monday, July 11.

Former forensic police crime scene investigator Kevin Sullivan, plus wife/tour manager Belinda and their three young children KJ (12), Cha-Cha (10) and Jet (6) first hit the road on their Sulli-Vans Tour in November 2020.

Kevin, KJ, Cha-Cha and Jet have since performed across Australia and on national television, including auditioning for the inaugural The Voice: Generations, which aired earlier this year.

Whilst the chairs didn't turn, the family loved performing for the judges and studio/national audiences.

An untelevised highlight was the performance of Kevin's original track, Outback Australia, requested by judge Keith Urban.

"What you have just showed us right there, is the epitome of what this show is about, your beautiful Australian family spirit was so present and gorgeous!" Keith said.

The kids first sang with dad at their local church in Gerringong, NSW, and made their stage debut at the Tamworth Country Music Festival in January 2020, so the natural progression of performing on tour wasn't a surprise.

The Sulli-Vans returned home for a time but have resumed tour life, performing at festivals and ticketed shows throughout 2022.

Whilst on tour, the children are experiencing distance education and all agree there is more work than their regular schooling.

Released in May, their album The Sulli-Vans features unique versions of the songs they perform on tour including much-loved Australian classics, country music and contemporary hits.

Tickets to The Sulli-Vans' Moonta performance cost \$18 (\$15 concession) and include a light supper.

For bookings, phone 0418 830 639; see last week's Community Calendar advert for information.



FAMILY AFFAIR... The Sulli-Vans, performers KJ, Jet, Kevin and Cha-Cha, and tour manager Belinda.

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David celebrates Platinum Jubilee

DAVID Mumford was amongst the invited guests at a vice-regal reception to celebrate Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II's 70 years on the throne, on Wednesday, June 8.

The Platinum Jubilee banquet was hosted by Her

Excellency, the Honourable Frances Adamson, AC, Governor of South Australia, and held at Government House, Adelaide.

David is the regional commander of the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, Northern Group, Port Victoria.

The guests came from groups with "royal" or "Commonwealth of Australia" in their names.

The RVCP congratulates David, who was the only SA Volunteer Marine Rescue representative at the event.



JUBILEE GUESTS... Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, Northern Group, regional commander David Mumford (right) chats with Royal Lifesaving Society Australia national and state director David Dewar at the vice-regal reception.



PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT... Back: YP Prostate Cancer Support Group leader Robert Kidd thanks Kadina Bowling Club representative Brian May for the club's support; at front are prostate cancer specialist nurse Jodie Bruce and community engagement manager Stephen Milton.

Copper Coast move for prostate cancer support

AN information night to gauge interest in forming a Copper Coast prostate cancer support group was held at Kadina Bowling Club on Monday, June 20.

The 42 people gathered heard from guest speakers Jodie Bruce and Stephen Milton.

Jodie is the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network prostate cancer specialist nurse and Stephen the newly appointed Prostate Cancer of Australia community engagement

manager for South Australia.

Yorke Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group members Tony Hughes and Ray Agnew talked about their journeys with cancer and the benefits of belonging to a support group.

Emcee Robert Kidd gave a history of the YP group, which started from humble beginnings with a meeting of a small group of men in a farmhouse near Yorketown in early 2013.

This group has now

grown to 27 members and six meetings (with guest speakers) are held throughout the year.

Afterwards, attendees enjoyed a chat over supper.

"There are 130 active prostate Cancer support groups around Australia and perhaps in the near future the Copper Coast can add to this number," Robert said.

For further information or to express an interest, contact Robert, phone 0438 532 404, or Jodie, 0481 098 438.

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YP artists showing at Burra exhibition

YORKE Peninsula Artists: Top to Toe is the current exhibition at Burra Regional Art Gallery.

Moonta Bay's Dianah Walter launched the exhibition, welcoming guests with a narrative of Nharangga landscapes, seascapes and the sky on Sunday, June 19.

"Like all regions of South Australia, Yorke Peninsula is bursting with creative people, many of whom are artists with practices as varied in direction as the roads they travel," a spokesperson said.

"Painters like Jeanette Bensen, Mark Short and Henry Cockington reflect the farming land, rock pools and wildlife in a direct and unaffected way.

"Georgia Ivens captures the peninsula, while works made of natural fibre by Sonya Rankine and Bev Dry tell their own stories.

"Photographers Steph Ball, Sue Hancock and Anna Sande place an emphasis on the spectacular night sky.

"Hand weaving is represented by Kate Holmes, and fantasy and the surreal are ably imagined by Di Vanstone and Nick Watson.

"There are abstract and conceptual works by Ric Hutchinson, Claudia Bollmeyer, Elizabeth James and Deirdre Edwards.

"Allyson Parsons' sensitive and subtle landscape, Steve Hudson's flower studies, Plaxy Folland, who loves everything she sees and paints it, Geraldine Muenchow's magnificent coastal landscapes and Marie Parsons' lovely still life with pomegranates are all on display."

The exhibition is open 10am-4pm daily until July 31; see Community Calendar advert for details.



ART EXHIBITION... Dianah Walter, of Moonta Bay, launched the Top to Toe art exhibition, which features many Yorke Peninsula artists, at Burra Regional Art Gallery. PHOTO: Kerry Youde

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Splendid start for SYP shutterbugs

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula Photography Club, formed earlier this year, is thriving.

"We have established a constitution, become incorporated and applied for membership of the South Australian Photography Federation," president Adam Meyer said.

"Our committee also comprises Sue Hancock as treasurer, Liz Daniels as secretary and Harrold Edward as deputy-president.

SAPF membership comes with insurance, access to courses and competitions judged by qualified photography judges.

SYPPC meets at the Yorketown Progress Hall, at 7.30pm on the first Tuesday of each month except January.

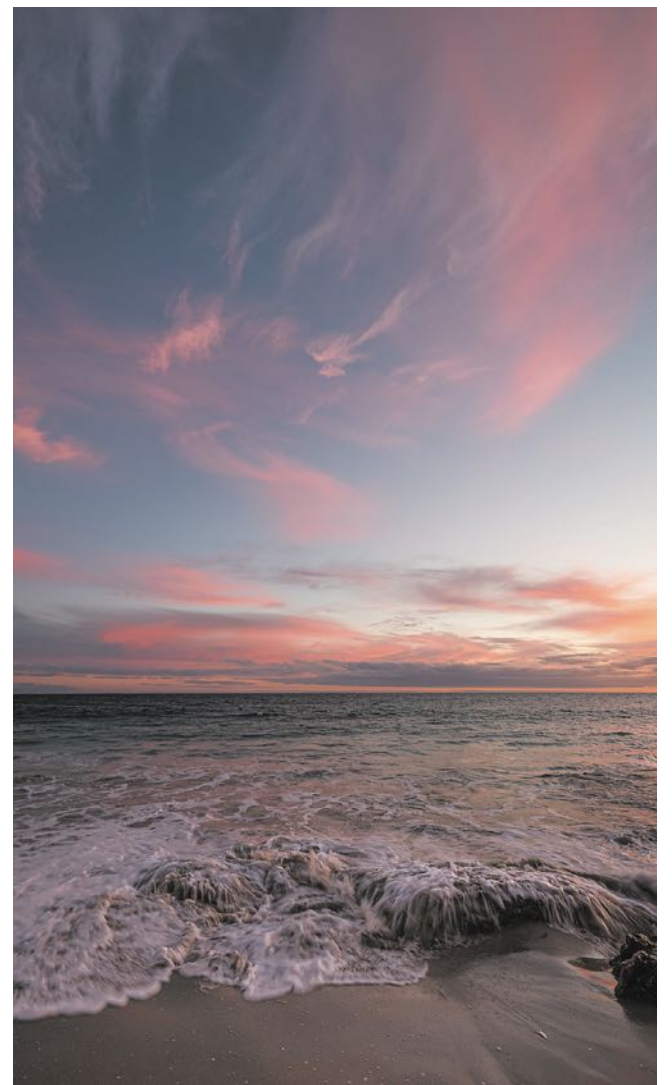
"We are a new club and excited to have 14 members, including a 15 year old," Adam said.

"We have different experience levels and are helping each other to improve our photography skills and have fun."

Club membership gives access to a monthly competition, with submitted images critiqued by SAPF judges, which assists members to understand how to improve their photography.

"At our June meeting, we received the results of our first competition, with Sue Hancock winning the open category for her stunning image of a beach at Troubridge Hill and Liz Daniels winning the red category for her inspiring still life of pomegranates.

"The club has planned our



AWARD WINNER... Sue Hancock's photo of a beach at Troubridge Hill won the open category of SYP Photography Club's first competition.

first field visit for July, to take our cameras out as a group, try some techniques and learn from each other."

For more information or to

join the SYPPC, email southern.yorke.pc@gmail.com or message via the Southern Yorke Peninsula Photography Club's Facebook page.

YP's graduates



DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY... Alana Cuthbert completed a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of South Australia recently. Alana is the daughter of Henny Van Pelt and the late Alan Cuthbert, of Moonta Bay. She is currently employed as a biostatistician at SAHMRI.



BACHELOR OF NURSING... Rebekah Read graduated with a Bachelor of Nursing degree from the University of South Australia on Wednesday, April 13. Rebekah is the daughter of Kym and Tammie Read. She is now completing a grad year at Women's and Children's Hospital, North Adelaide.



GRADUATE DIPLOMA OF NURSING... Bianca Jade Solomon (nee Glasgow) was awarded a Graduate Diploma of Nursing (Clinical Nursing and Teaching) from the University of Tasmania on February 22. Bianca is the daughter of Saul and Tess Glasgow, of Moonta Bay.



DONATION... Tom Brand, Jules Glazbrook, Karen Hollands, Julie Donnell and Eric Parsons, from SAAS Kadina and Wallaroo stations, accept a donation from Kadina UC Fellowship members Clare Rundle and president Ellen Baker.

Local support for local ambos

SA Ambulance Service personnel showed Kadina Uniting Church Fellowship members how to use a defibrillator at the fellowship's May meeting.

Two SAAS members from Wallaroo and three from Kadina provided mannequins for the practical demonstration, which included

the opportunity for the 18 fellowship members and four of the church's congregation to practise CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

Before practising CPR on adult, child and infant models, the audience watched the SAAS officers, volunteers and new recruit demon-

strate the defibrillator.

"Members eagerly participated, quickly appreciating the physical effort required to perform lifesaving CPR," fellowship spokesperson Yvonne Correll said.

"Although a serious and valuable exercise, the demonstration was also enjoyable, the interest in it shown by

the many questions asked by members and informative answers given by the ambulance personnel.

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History in focus at Copper Coast Probus

PRESIDENT Joan Zilm opened Copper Coast Probus Club's June meeting, welcoming those present including visitors Kay Mines, Penny Richtor and guest speaker, National Trust SA representative Graham Hancock.

Joan's words of wisdom for the day were "Learn to laugh at your troubles and you will never stop laughing".

Ray Walker and Joan entertained with some well-received jokes.

Viv Lunsman reported upcoming events included Sunday lunch at the Prince Edward Hotel, Wallaroo, in early July; putt putt at The Farm Shed, Kadina, and lunch afterwards at the Wombat Hotel; a picnic at McCauley Park and car rally with barbecue lunch.

Graham, who has lived in Moonta for a number of years, is involved with the process to achieve World Heritage Site status for the Moonta Mines Heritage Precinct.

He explained what world heritage means and why it is significant to Moonta and Burra to obtain this listing.

Moonta and Burra were mid-late 19th/early 20th century copper mines worked by mostly Cornish miners who came to Australia under a migration scheme.



WORLD HERITAGE... Guest speaker Graham Hancock with Copper Coast Probus Club president Joan Zilm; Graham's topic was the World Heritage Site bid for the Moonta Mines Heritage Precinct.

Graham also spoke about what Captain Hancock did for Moonta and how he treated his workers.

Joan thanked Graham for his

talk and asked him to join the members for lunch at Port Hughes Tavern.

The club's next meeting is on Monday, July 18; anyone interested in finding more about Probus is welcome to come along.

Margaret McAllister



GRADUATE... Kadina Weight Watchers president Jude Rule and patron Jill Saxby congratulate new graduate Jodie Ward (middle).

Graduate celebrated by Kadina Weight Watchers

KADINA Weight Watchers members and friends have celebrated the achievements of new graduate Jodie Ward.

A congratulatory lunch was held at the Cornucopia Hotel, Wallaroo, on Tuesday,

June 14.

Club patron Jill Saxby presented Jodie with a graduate sash and certificate, together with a corsage and a pot plant.

"Jodie gave a lovely

speech about how she managed to reach her goal weight," a club spokesperson said.

"Congratulations and well done Jodie, you are an inspiration to us all."

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CHOO CHOO... Minlaton Yorke Peninsula Probus Club members Roger Hogben, Jan Bitossi, Kevin Voigt, Maureen Worden, Lynn Voigt, Bernie Hendry, D'Arcy Button, Margaret Button, Guy Couprie, Kath Norman, Chris Jones, Mick Jones, Kaye Cooper, Glennis Couprie and Tom Martin with one of the Pichi Richi locomotives at the Port Augusta station.

Great time out in Port Augusta

FIFTEEN Minlaton Yorke Peninsula Probus Club members headed off on a two-day trip to Port Augusta recently.

After carpooling to travel there, they met at the Australian Arid Lands Botanical Gardens for lunch.

The gardens offered short and long tours with knowledgeable volunteer guides who explained the garden, its history and the plants, birds and animals to be seen there.

Saturday morning breakfast was at the railway station café and then onto the platform where local musicians and singers entertained with easy-on-the-ear music while patrons waited for the steam train to shunt into the station.

Once the train was secure we were shown to our seats and welcomed aboard by guide Stan Pletiak.

Stan explained the history of the Afghan Express, which once trav-

elled from Port Augusta to Alice Springs.

Nowadays, its destination is Quorn via through Stirling North, Woolshed Flat and Pichi Richi Pass.

Volunteers crew the trains, and maintain the rolling stock and the track.

Lunch was at Quorn's Transcontinental Hotel before returning to the Quorn station for the return journey to Port Augusta.

From there it was home to Minlaton after a great trip to one of South Australia's great tourism experiences.

Congratulations to all the volunteers involved with the Pichi Richi Railway, well done.

It was suggested a mobile ramp or similar could be utilised at Quorn as the vertical steps can be difficult to negotiate when departing and boarding the train.

Roger Hogben



TRAIN RIDE... Glennis Couprie and Kath Norman chat with Pichi Richi volunteer Stan Pletiak (middle); at back in the adjoining compartment are Tom Martin and Kevin Voigt.

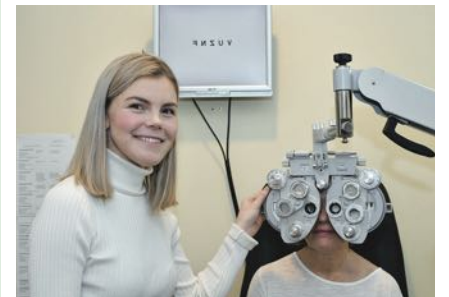


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TAX TIME



EOFY... This tax time the Australian Taxation Office will be focusing on recordkeeping, work-related expenses, rental property income and deductions, and capital gains from crypto assets, property and shares.

Key focus areas for tax time in 2022

AUSTRALIAN Taxation Office has announced four key focus areas for tax time 2022.

These priority areas are record-keeping, work-related expenses, rental property income and deductions, and capital gains from crypto assets, property and shares.

By targeting common tax return mistakes, the ATO ensures there is an appropriate level of scrutiny on correct reporting of deductions and income, so Australia continues to have a strong tax system that can support the Australian community, ATO

assistant commissioner Tim Loh said.

"Taxpayers can take steps to lodge right the first time," Mr Loh said.

"We often see lots of mistakes in July as people rush to lodge their tax returns and forget to include interest from banks, dividend income, payments from other government agencies and private health insurers.

"For most people, this information will be automatically pre-filled in their tax return by the end of July.

"This will make the tax return process smoother, save you time, and get your tax return right.

"If you want to lodge earlier, you must take extra time to manually add all your income."

Mr Loh said it was important to rethink your claims and ensure you can satisfy the three golden rules.

"You must have spent the money yourself and weren't reimbursed," he said.

"If the expense is for a mix of income producing and private use, you can only claim the portion that relates to producing income.

"You must have a record to prove it."

For more information go online to www.ato.gov.au/.

Take the risk out of tax time

A RECENT survey by the Tax Practitioners Board indicated consumers place an exceptionally high level of confidence in their registered tax practitioner.

The results showed 89 per cent of consumers have trust in tax practitioners and 66 per cent of consumers rate the experience they receive from their tax practitioner as excellent.

However, the TPB is warning the public to be extra vigilant of scams aiming to lure unsuspecting honest consumers into using the tax services of unregistered preparers.

Unregistered preparers operate outside of the law, often making money by skimming a portion of their clients' refunds and charging inflated fees for return preparation services. They attract new clients by promising large refunds.

Some will encourage filing fraudulent claims for refunds on items their clients aren't entitled to, while others will obtain myGov sign in details from clients, putting their personal information at risk.

TPB chair Ian Klug AM said the clear majority of tax practitioners act in the best interests of their clients and earn their trust, unregistered preparers can take advantage of uninformed consumers.

"We've put together a list of tips for taxpayers to follow this tax time to make sure they don't become victims of bad advice," Mr Klug said.

"If you see a tax practitioner making unexpected promises or an unregistered preparer offering tax services, it pays to be alert and a bit sceptical."

For handy tips go to www.tpb.gov.au/tpb-taxtime-2022.

Tax time for small business

THE Australian Taxation Office has released a tax time toolkit to help small businesses and their tax professionals nail their income tax returns.

It has also flagged what it will be focusing on for small business tax returns for 2021-22.

This includes deductions that are private in nature and not related to business income, as well as over claiming of business expenses (especially for taxpayers running a home-based business); omission of business income, for example income from the sharing economy or new business ventures; and recordkeeping — including insufficient or non-existent records that are needed to substantiate claims.

ATO assistant commissioner Andrew Watson said they know most small businesses do their best to meet their tax obligations and get it right.

"The majority lodge their tax returns through a registered tax professional, but we know that some (particularly sole traders) like to DIY," Mr Watson said.

"So, if you're going to give it a go yourself, we recommend you take a look at our guides, to help you nail it."

Mr Watson said it had been a tough couple of years for many small business owners, and tax obligations may not be at the top of their list.

"So, if you need a hand, I encourage you to contact your registered tax professional or the ATO," Mr Watson said.

"If you're feeling overwhelmed or getting behind with your tax, let us know as early as possible so we can work with you to find a solution.

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Dannielle started her public accounting career on the Central Coast of NSW in 1993.

She later moved to Sydney and worked as a corporate accountant

with major industries such as Mitsui Australia and Thales Australia in the areas of financial accounting and consolidations accounting.

"After more than a decade in the corporate environment, I did post-graduate study to specialise in self-managed superannuation funds," Dannielle said.

"I gravitated back to public practice in business advisory and taxation, with a specialisation in superannuation.

"I became an SMSF Auditor and Tax Agent and commenced running my own practice in 2018."

Davidson Tax Solutions is located at 1B Owen Terrace, Wallaroo and is open 10am-5pm, Monday to Friday.

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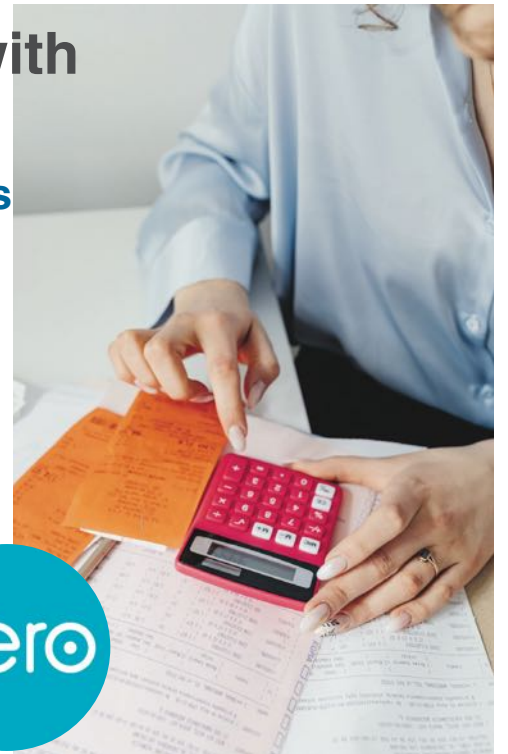


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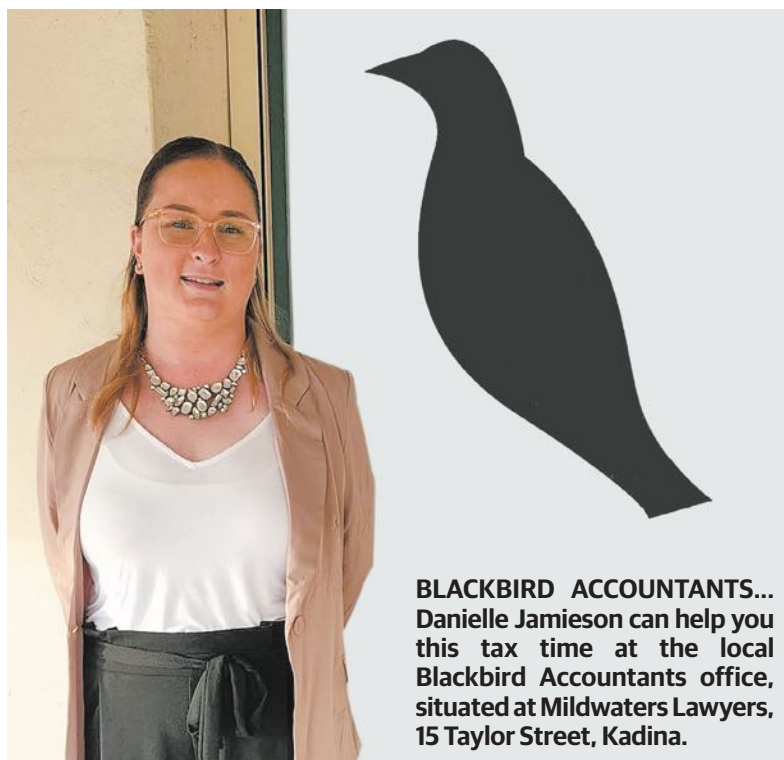
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Don't take a punt with your tax return

THE Australian Taxation Office is informing taxpayers they risk any tax refund being delayed or having their return adjusted if they lodge their tax return before their income statement is marked as 'Tax ready'.

Assistant Commissioner Tim Loh said the ATO sees more mistakes in early July as people rush to get their tax returns done.

"You can lodge on July 1, but you are punting with your tax return by risking delays to any refund you are owed," Mr Loh said.

"If you forget to include everything, you may end up answering questions from the tax office.

"We pre-fill some of the information in your tax return to help you to get it right the first time such as your wages, health insurance and interest from banks, this process is usually finalised by late July.

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Avoid scams this tax time

TAX time is a prime time for cybercriminals to execute tax-related scams, global digital security company Avast has warned.

As Australians start to gather documents and information in preparation for lodging their tax claims, Avast cyber security expert Stephen Kho said it is a prime moment for cybercriminals to seize or intercept these communications.

"Often, these scammers pose as someone you know — or an institution you use — and offer an easy 'fix' to a 'problem' you have in an official-sounding way, or even give the victim a sense of urgency they must hand over their information to be cleared of a financial issue," Mr Kho said.

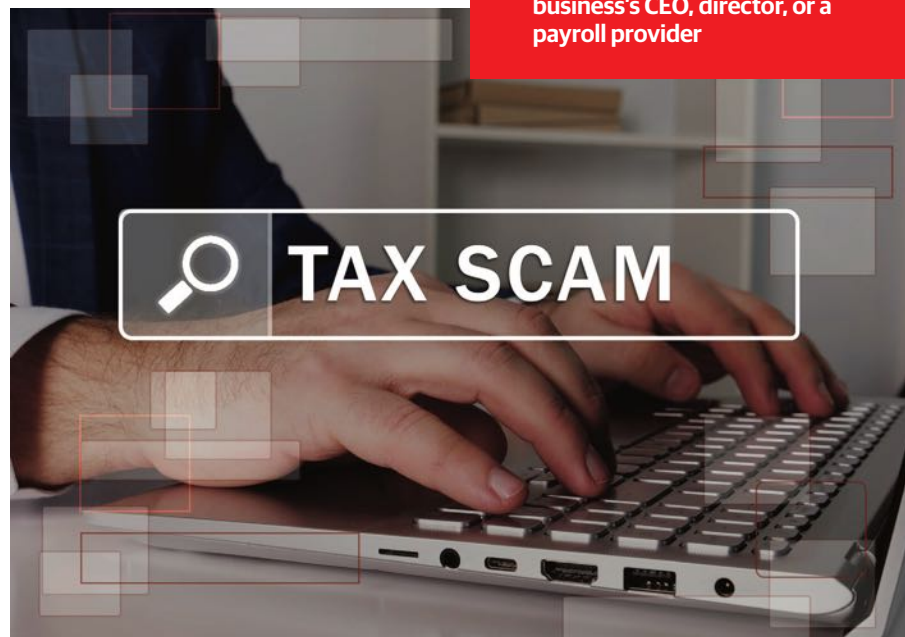
"It's important to know what to look out for when it comes to identifying fraudulent activity online, especially around tax time where we are having conversations around

finances with various institutions," he said.

"Cybercriminals are always looking for new ways to steal your data, personal details or money through increasingly sophisticated scams and online threats and the timeliness hook of tax time helps them seem more legitimate."

Tax scams to look out for

- ✘ Fake tax return preparers claiming they can do your return fast, and for a low price
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"Tax deductions are now allowed for the cost of Covid-19 tests ... purchased for work-related purposes.

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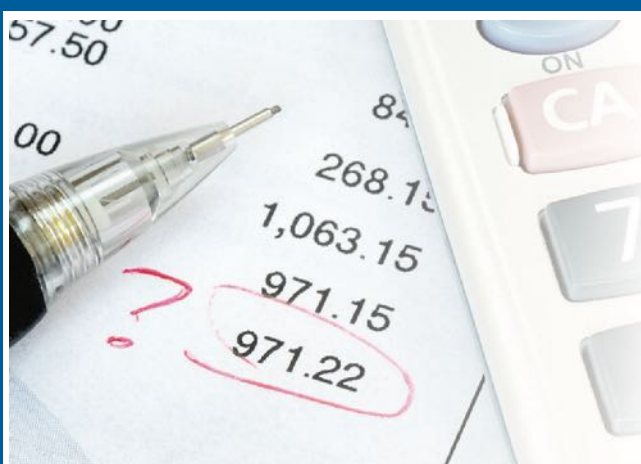
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FRIENDLY FACES... The friendly faces at the Royal Exchange Hotel, Kadina, include Kate Raymond, Tammie Williams, Tracy Agius, Sasha Demaria and new chef Brian Balanchard in front of the popular veggie bar.

Something for everyone at the Royal Exchange

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"Our gaming room has been fully refurbished, with complimentary tea, coffee and light refreshments for patrons.

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Sport

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A GAME... Moonta's Sasha Glasgow, shooting for goal, was crowned MVP in the Suncorp Super Netball grand final on Sunday, July 3. PHOTO: AAP

Glasgow named champions' MVP

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

Moonta's Sasha Glasgow was named Most Valuable Player as the West Coast Fever sailed to their first ever Suncorp Super Netball championship on Sunday, July 3.

Glasgow's 26 goal assist, 4/4 goal accuracy and 4/9 super shot performance helped the side to a 70-59 victory against the Melbourne Vixens in front of a record 13,908 crowd at RAC Arena in Perth.

Glasgow said the feeling of being champion couldn't be any better.

"It feels amazing to have achieved this with our group of girls who have worked so hard to get to this point and to win," Glasgow said.

"You never really think this could happen, until it starts getting closer because, for me, just being a part of this competition and this team is fantastic, but to have now won it, it's even better."

Glasgow said she wasn't expecting to be named MVP for the match.

"I was shocked and ecstatic at the same time," she said.

"I think everyone in our team could've won it, but it was certainly a moment to be incredibly proud of, and one that was exciting too."

The first quarter was an arm wrestle, with two late Glasgow super shots seeing the Fever into the first break with a four-point advantage.

"As a team we looked steady from the start and knew we weren't going to falter, and that's thankfully how it played out," Glasgow said.

"The two super goals before the break gave the team the confidence we probably needed, just by creating a bit of a buffer and, personally, it was good to have an impact early and settle into the contest."

Fever broke free from the shackles in the third quarter with the margin ballooning to 11 points, as goal shooter Jhaniele Fowler took control, before coasting through the last quarter.

"It means so much to the club because we've really been building to this for 25 years," Glasgow said.

"Even recently, it's been such a roller coaster few years for sport and netball has been much the same, so to have seemingly come out the other side as winners, is wonderful."

Glasgow described the home fans as 'the 11th player' who helped them get over the line.

"With just under 14,000 in (the crowd) they were cheering from the get go and really spurred us on," she said.

"They've stuck by us through the real difficult times which has meant the world to everyone inside the club."

Glasgow said it had been a great journey to get to this point in her career.

"Moonta will always be home and I wouldn't be here having won this without all the great people there behind me," she said.

"I'm here to stay in Western Australia but everyone back home means so much to me and all the love and support I've received over the past 24 hours have been incredible."

Basketball Australia elevates Talbot

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Stephanie Talbot, Kadina, is among three new leaders in the Australian Opals national program.

Basketball Australia announced the 2022 Opals leadership group as the Australian-based squad members gathered at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra as part of preparations for the FIBA Women's Basketball World Cup in Sydney later this year.

The leaders include Talbot (Adelaide Lightning/Seattle Storm), American-Australian Sami Whitcomb (Perth Lynx/New York Liberty) and fellow South Australian Tess Madgen (Melbourne Boomers).

They were chosen by their peers and staff to lead the new-look squad in the lead-up to the World Cup and have experience together from the 2018 World Cup in Spain.

The 2022 World Cup will be held in Australia, Thursday, September 22, to Saturday, October 1.

Australia starts its campaign with a clash against France at Sydney Superdome on the opening night.

After the World Cup, Talbot will continue her role as captain of the Adelaide Lightning in the 2022-23 WNBL competition.

Now 28, Talbot already has a host of accolades across a star-studded career.

She was the WNBL Most Valuable Player in 2020, has a pair of All-WNBL First Team selections (2020 and 2022) and was an All-WNBL Second Team selection in the summer



LEADER... Steph Talbot, Kadina, at an Australian Opals training camp; Talbot has been announced as one of three new leaders in the Opals playing group.

of 2019-20.

Back in the 2013 campaign, Talbot won the WNBL Rookie of the Year award.

Last year at the Seattle Storm, she was a member of the inaugural WNBA Commissioner's Cup winning side.

The WNBA Commissioner's Cup begins at the start of the regular season and continues throughout the first half of the

season.

The final is played between the top teams from the Eastern Conference and the Western Conference.

At the 2018 FIBA World Cup, Talbot was a member of the silver medal winning Opals side and collected a gold medal at the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast the same year.

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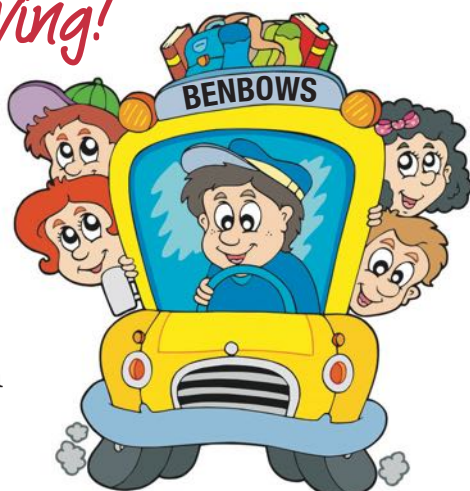
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Turner joins SANFL league ranks

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Aidan Turner, Moonta Football Club, played his inaugural SANFL league game for Port Adelaide at Alberton on Saturday, June 25.

Turner, 20, had a highly respectable 14 disposals (five kicks and nine handballs), two marks, four tackles and a pair of clearances, despite the Magpies' 4.13 (37) to 11.10 (76) loss against Glenelg.

Turner said this was his first year on the Port Adelaide SANFL list.

"I started on the interchange bench and came on at the grandstand-side wing," he said.

"My first opponent was (former West Coast Eagles listed player) Matt Allen.

"It was at about the six or seven-minute mark of the opening quarter, taking a mark and having my first kick.

"Tyson Goldsack, our line coach, had a chat about my first-up performance and he gave me some positive feedback.

"I decided to have a crack at Port Adelaide this year to have an opportunity to play at a higher level, and heard they ran a good program.

"It also helped there are other Moonta boys there including Dylan Aldridge and Matt Appleton.

"The big difference at league level is the speed of the game, the amount of ground you need to cover and the physicality of the contests."



SANFL LEAGUE... Aidan Turner, Moonta, entered the SANFL league ranks playing for Port Adelaide on Saturday, June 25.

Turner is 183cm and generally plays midfield roles, but can also be used as a forward.

"I had a number of my family at the first game," Turner said.

"Dad (Jason Turner) played SANFL at North and South

Adelaide back in the 1980s I believe, including a handful of league games.

"My longer-term ambition is to learn as much as possible, develop my game and play as much league football as I can."



PERCEIVED PROBLEM... Thomas Cox, Kadina, and Curtis Kuhndt, Wallaroo, managed to avoid any cricket pitch-related injuries when their teams met at Wallaroo on Saturday, July 2.

Pitching concerns to YPFL

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League has addressed recent playing surface concerns.

The safety of Wallaroo Cricket Club's artificial pitch covering was raised as an issue by Paskeville Football Club when it played on the surface two months ago.

A layer of rubber pellets has covered the WCC pitch to soften the impact felt by players during recent YPFL seasons.

League secretary Phil Brand said the initial complaint was made in regards to the slipperiness of the small rubber pellets.

"This has been more of a perceived problem this year because there's been no injuries so far, although some think there could be," Brand said.

"Since the complaint, teams visiting Wallaroo have been required to inspect the pitch and make a playing decision by the Wednesday (prior to competition)."

Competition guidelines

Prior to competition, visiting YPFL clubs must answer yes to:

- Are the playing surfaces satisfactory for play to commence?
- Has all visible debris, that may affect player safety, been removed?
- Are the game formats and ground markings in line with the AFL Laws of the Game?
- Are all sprinkler covers intact and level with the playing field?
- Are the perimeter fences and/or signs free from visible hazards?

Bute, Central Yorke and Kadina Football Clubs all agreed to contest minor round matches since the issue was raised.

Brand said Southern Eagles and Ardrossan (Football Clubs) had also been using similar artificial pitch coverings during football season.

"Eagles shift their covering between venues (Yorke town, Edithburgh and Warooka) and had to make a few repairs after

moving it recently," he said.

"Other than that, there haven't been too many issues at all."

If clubs are unsatisfied with the condition of the host's playing surface, they can agree to postpone the match or have the pitch covered with sand.

The YPFL is set to make a decision on whether it will allow artificial pitch coverings in future seasons at a meeting in October.

Westbrook achieves 50th SANFL game milestone

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Port Adelaide defender Jake Westbrook, Paskeville Football Club, clocked up his 50th SANFL senior game at Prospect Oval on Saturday, July 2.

"It is a nice little milestone to knock off," Westbrook said.

"I decided to move across to Port after playing one (league) game in 2020 (for Woodville-West Torrens).

"I played 18 games last season and this was my third game this year.

"I came across to Port because they have great facilities and strong personnel looking after us."

The result of Westbrook's landmark game at Prospect Oval rewrote the record book, but not in a good way for Port, which lost 1.4 (10) to 20.16 (136) against North Adelaide.

This was Port's lowest score in any SANFL league game since its 1.2 (8) in round 9, 1900.

"It was a tough day at the office, with a number of players on Covid protocols and a bigger group that travelled to Perth; we certainly weren't able



SANFL... Jake Westbrook has notched up 50 SANFL league games for Port Adelaide.

to execute our game plan," Westbrook said.

"To top off a modest day, I needed a couple of stitches in my left wrist after being

pushed into the fence."

When Westbrook is not playing SANFL, he dons a Hahndorf jumper in the Hills division I competition.

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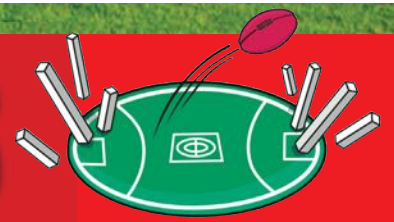
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Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 86**



Lyn Sawley

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 89**



Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 83**



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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 81**



Sue Barke

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 86**



John Hall

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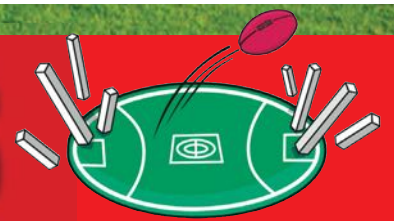
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Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Beaten under Friday night lights at Marvel Stadium, Carlton is now fifth on the AFL premiership ladder.

The Blues went down to St Kilda 10.18 (78) to 14.9 (93) after less than a goal separated the combatants at the long interval.

George Hewett, Broughton-Mundooro Football Club, was strong defensively with a team-high 10 tackles to go with 22 disposals (15 handballs), two marks and six clearances.

In the final game of the weekend, Port Adelaide charged home against Fremantle but fell short by eight points at Optus Stadium, Perth.

This was after the Dockers were 25 points up at halftime and 34 points ahead at lemons.

Fremantle won 15.9 (99) to 14.7 (91), putting a major dent in the Power's chances of playing in the major round.

Lachlan Jones, Bute Football Club, was a step ladder for a mark of the year candidate from Dockers' Hayden Young.

Jones had a quiet game statistically, finishing with just four disposals (three kicks), two marks and a tackle.

VFL

Richmond played traditional rival Collingwood in a thriller at the Swinburne Centre, Punt Road Oval.

After being more than three goals in arrears through the second quarter, the Magpies rallied to be seven points down at halftime and held on to win the high class encounter 12.12 (84) to 11.14 (80).

Caleb Poulter, Ardrossan Football Club, was a strong performer with 23 touches (15 kicks, eight handballs), nine marks and two tackles.

SANFL league

In an amazing one-sided, game at Prospect Oval, North Adelaide further enhanced its premiership credentials with a brilliant 20.16 (136) to 1.4 (10) win against Port Adelaide.

The Roosters had 450 disposals, 138 more than their opponents.

North Adelaide's Cameron Hewett, Broughton-Mundooro, collected a season-high 28 possessions, 11 marks, three tackles and three clearances.

Port captain Cameron Sutcliffe, Kadina, led the way for his side with 27 disposals (21 kicks) and six tackles.

Dylan Aldridge, Moonta, and Jake Westbrook, Paskeville, had 14 and 12 possessions respectively.

In his second league game, Aidan Turner, Moonta, had nine touches, four marks and three tackles.

Despite South Adelaide's heartbreaking one-point loss to Central District at the Ponderosa, Jake Summerton, Wallaroo, was a strong possession winner for South Adelaide.

Summerton had a season-high 19 possessions (10 kicks, nine handballs), eight marks and a tackle.

Sunday afternoon at Woodville Oval, Norwood was too agile and skilful for a tired-looking Eagles outfit, kicking the only three goals of the opening term and winning by four goals, in a game the Redlegs controlled from start to finish.

Among his 14 touches for the Eagles, Matthew Goldsworthy, CMS Crows, kicked three final-quarter goals in the 10.6 (66) to 13.12 (90) score line.

WWT Eagle Jarrad Redden, Southern Eagles, led the ruck with 34 hit-outs, along with 13 disposals and a goal.

Fellow WWT Eagle Max Litster, CMS Crows, finished with 12 possessions and Lachlan Hoile, Southern Eagles, secured seven.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens had a comfortable 9.14 (68) to 4.13 (37) triumph against Norwood on Sunday.

Along with 23 disposals, which included 21 kicks, Will Pearce, Paskeville, took an impressive 16 marks and slotted a goal.

Charlie Adams, Kadina, also had 23 touches (15 handballs) while Will Neumann Kadina (17), and Brock Thomson, Paskeville (14), won their

share of the ball.

Jack Wheare, Ardrossan, kicked 1.2, while ruckman Zac Phillips, Kadina, had 15 hit-outs, and 10 disposals.

SANFL under 18

Woodville-West Torrens under 18s were never in the contest against a polished Norwood, with the Redlegs getting the chocolates by a massive 98 points, 21.13 (139) to 6.5 (41), at The Parade on Saturday.

Eagles were already 10 goals down at halftime.

Jordan Tilbrook, Southern Eagles, was the most productive of the WWT Yorke Peninsula talents with 16 possessions and four tackles, while Will McKay, Bute, had 13 touches (11 kicks).

Jonte Hunter-Price, Wallaroo, had eight disposals, 10 hit-outs and kicked a goal and Jedd Thomson, Paskeville, had four kicks before getting injured.

"It was an ordinary day for us, we just didn't compete," WWT U18 coach Shane Reardon said.

"We lost the tackle count, contested possessions and ground balls by significant margins.

"Will (McKay) kept working hard and taking the game on.

"He was one of the few we had who did so and rebounded well.

"Jordan (Tilbrook) started well and, when moved to the wing, he did give us some drive.

"Jonte (Hunter-Price) had his colours lowered, but kept battling on.

"Jedd Thomson injured his shoulder in the first quarter."

WNBA

At the Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle, Seattle Storm had a 73-57, 16-point win against Indiana Fever on Friday night.

Steph Talbot, Kadina, came off the bench and got 16 minutes of court time.

She was just one from seven from the floor, scoring five points, to go with two defensive rebounds, an assist and a steal.

The Storm is currently fourth on the WNBA ladder with 13 wins, having had nine wins and four losses on its home court.



SANFL LEAGUE... North Adelaide utility Cameron Hewett, from Broughton-Mundooro, in North Adelaide's Indigenous jumper designed by Brad and Joel Campbell, being chased by Port Adelaide's Dylan Aldridge, Moonta.



SANFL LEAGUE... Magpies captain Cameron Sutcliffe looks for options.

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| 13. Gregg Clogg, Paskeville | 91 |
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ROUND 17

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Thursday, July 7

Geelong v Melbourne (GMHBA) (N)

Friday, July 8

Sydney v Western Bulldogs (SCG) (N)

Saturday, July 9

Collingwood v North Melbourne (MCG)

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St Kilda v Fremantle (MRVL) (N)

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Winning margin.....

Sunday, July 10

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Crows clip Eagles wings in Southern Derby

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

CMS Crows shrugged off the challenge from local rival Southern Eagles at Edithburgh to keep in touching distance of top spot as the race for the top three gets tighter.

A six-goal masterclass from spearhead forward Ben Edwards was the headline act but an all-round team performance had the visitors never challenged across every stanza.

Despite their loss, Eagles have hung onto the all-important fifth spot by percentage, as Ardrossan was unable to capitalise in its game at Maitland.

The home side got the first goal 11 minutes into the contest when Jack Tape kicked the ball off the deck from five metres out.

Angus Glazbrook gave an immediate response for Crows, nailing a set shot from 45 metres out before Edwards got into gear, kicking three goals to round out the quarter, including a late one on a heavy angle.

Crows playing coach Brett Baillie said having a player like Edwards at his disposal was proving to be more valuable as the weeks go on.

"He's in our leadership group this year and provides a lot of voice which is just as valuable as anything else he offers throughout a game," he said.

"That said, he's a huge focal point up forward and kicking really well for goal, and we try not to rely on him all the time, but it's hard not to when he's in such great form."

Murphy Short and Thomas Schott linked up well for Crows



CMS CROWS	4.4	9.8	11.10	13.13	(91)
STHN EAGLES	1.1	2.2	4.6	7.6	(48)

BEST - CMS Crows: M. Short, T. Schott, H. Litster, A. Aldenhoven, C. Saunders, J. Cook; **Sthn Eagles:** W. Goldsmith, L. Hoare, J. Reuther, N. Allen, J. Tilbrook, S. Taheny.
GOALS - CMS Crows: B. Edwards 6, A. Glazbrook 3, B. Baillie, J. Cook, H. Litster, J. Male; **Sthn Eagles:** J. Tape 3, J. Barlow, L. Hoare, J. Reuther, M. Taylor.

across the midfield and half back as the side started the second quarter in fine style, nailing goals through Harry Litster and Jarryn Male.

The good work of another Eagles goal was soon undone when Glazbrook slotted his second for the contest and Edwards got two more before halftime.

A scrappy third quarter was headlined by clever body work from Tape at full forward, resulting in a strong mark and goal for the Eagles.

Baillie kicked a set shot in response for the Crows and, although James Reuther snapped truly at the other end, another one to Glazbrook set the visitors comfortably at three-quarter time.

"Our first half was really good — but we probably let ourselves down by not kicking straight — it really set the result up," Baillie said.

"We're still to play the other top four sides so, although you don't want it lingering over your head each week, we're aware, if we slip up, we're going to be in a scrap to make the top three."

A Matt Taylor run along the wing was the highlight of the last quarter for the Eagles with Luke Hoare taking a good pack mark in the goal square and kicking the goal, before Tape got his third for the contest.

Eagles coach Mark Tilbrook said his side was always off the pace, especially in the first half.

"We were really ordinary in that first half, I think we kicked the first one and they got (what felt like) the next 10," he said.

"They're good when using the ball in hand but if you don't bring the pressure then you're going to struggle, which we did."

Tilbrook said his side probably steeled themselves for games against their local rivals more than others but, without the ability to back it up, it was always going to be tough.

"As a coach, you hope we don't because we should be turning up for a contest every week no matter who we're playing, but we were ordinary against them earlier in the year and wanted to come out and prove otherwise," he said.



YPFL A GRADE... Kyran Hancock, Southern Eagles, gets rid of the ball as he is tackled by CMS Crows players Callum Saunders and Adam Jolly.



YPFL A GRADE... Luke Hoare, Southern Eagles, tries to take control of the ball at a boundary throw-in in front of Murphy Short, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Kyran Hancock, Southern Eagles, goes for a ride on the back of Thomas Schott, CMS Crows, as he tackles.



YPFL A GRADE... Thomas Schott, CMS Crows, attempts to handpass as he is tackled by Southern Eagles players James Reuther and Andrew Daniell.

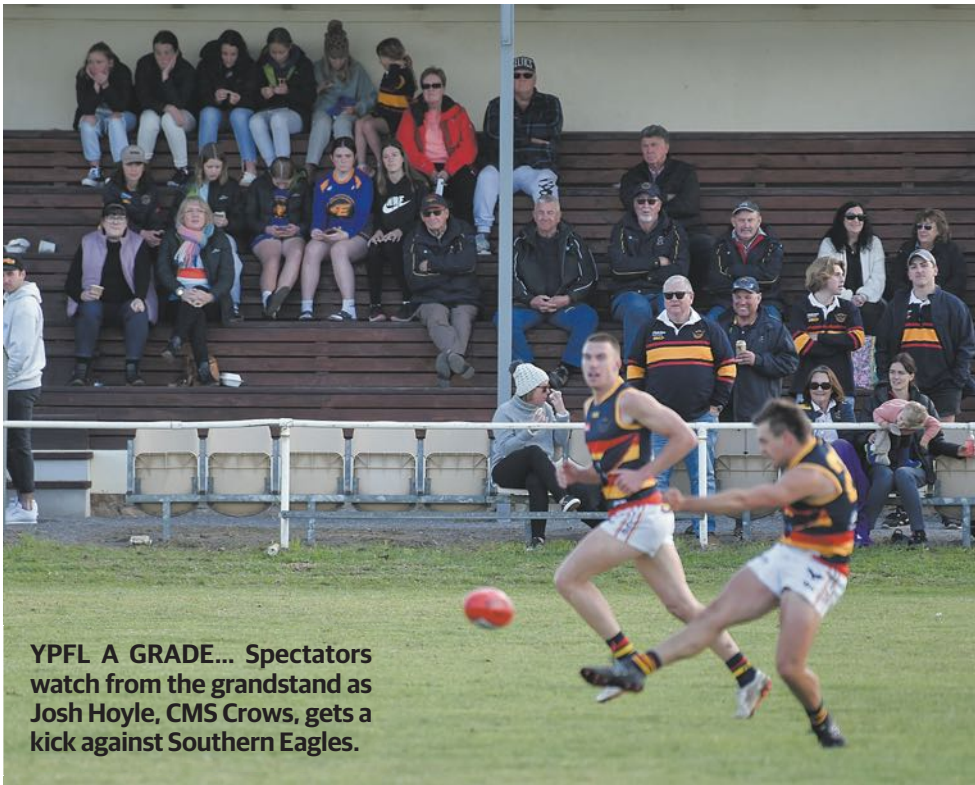


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YPFL A GRADE... The ball spills free from this marking contest between Harry Aldenhoven, CMS Crows, Wes Goldsmith, Southern Eagles, and Adam Jolly, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Spectators watch from the grandstand as Josh Hoyle, CMS Crows, gets a kick against Southern Eagles.



YPFL A GRADE... James Reuther, Southern Eagles, flies in to take a mark in front of Ryley Newbold (CMS Crows), teammate Matthew Taylor and Jos Builder (CMS Crows).

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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Kadina	11	10	1	0	989	581	62.99	20
CMS Crows	11	9	2	0	1089	527	67.39	18
CY Cougars	11	9	2	0	998	581	63.20	18
Moonta	10	8	2	0	958	585	62.09	16
Southern Eagles	11	3	8	0	630	752	45.59	6
Ardrossan	10	3	7	0	583	934	38.43	6
Wallaroo	10	2	8	0	548	901	37.82	4
Paskeville	11	2	9	0	510	901	36.14	4
Bute	11	2	9	0	454	997	31.29	4

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Kadina	11	10	1	0	821	404	67.02	20
Southern Eagles	11	8	3	0	712	455	61.01	16
Paskeville	11	7	4	0	681	360	65.42	14
CMS Crows	11	5	6	0	663	565	53.99	10
Moonta	10	5	5	0	566	625	47.52	10
Wallaroo	10	5	5	0	468	561	45.48	10
Bute	11	4	7	0	488	698	41.15	8
CY Cougars	11	3	8	0	527	667	44.14	6
Ardrossan	10	1	9	0	303	894	25.31	2

UNDER 17	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	9	9	0	0	18
CMS Crows	9	7	2	0	14
Moonta	9	6	3	0	12
CY Cougars	9	5	4	0	10
Bute	10	5	5	0	10
Kadina	10	4	6	0	8
Paskeville	10	2	8	0	4
Southern Eagles	10	0	10	0	0

UNDER 14	P	W	L	D	P
CY Cougars	11	10	1	0	20
Wallaroo	10	9	1	0	18
Moonta	10	7	3	0	14
Kadina	11	7	4	0	14
Southern Eagles	11	4	7	0	8
Paskeville	11	4	7	0	8
CMS Crows	11	3	8	0	6
Ardrossan	10	2	8	0	4
Bute	11	2	9	0	4



2022 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 12

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Premiership tables and goalkickers compiled by Yorke Peninsula Country Times

Bute scrapes in against Paskevy

“NN”
REPORT BY

Eighth-placed Paskeville hosted ninth-placed Bute on Saturday, July 2.

Bute achieved an 11-point win, but this wasn't enough to promote it up the table.

The game was tight throughout, with the winner in doubt until the final siren blew.

However, the A grade had a late start after a player was concussed near three-quarter time in the reserves, ending that match prematurely.

Following the delay for the SAAS MedStar helicopter to retrieve the unconscious Bute player, the A grade started with a goal from Paskeville at the eastern

end of the oval in the early minutes, Jack Trenorden soon replied for Bute.

Play was hard with neither side able to score against good defence.

Alistair Price, Jesse Pomery and Brodie Paige were prominent for Paskeville.

Bute managed goals from Josh Taylor and Sam Davis to finish the quarter a goal in front.

Paskeville showed it can play top football in the second quarter and looked like running away with the game.

Chris Bowden played well in ruck, A Price gave good support around the ground, and Paige stood tall.

Once again Bute came good late in the term and was a goal down at the long break.

Paskeville, missing the on-field services of Tyson Wait, did not score another major for the day. The opportunities were there but Bute's defenders forced the Maggies to kick from sharp angles and a long way out.

The low final scores are indicative of how tight the game was; it was entertaining and either side could have won by a big margin had they made better use of their opportunities.

Bute was well served by Davis with two goals, Ben Price, Trent McCauley, Aiden Holland and Isaac Hampel.

For Paskeville, my votes went to A Price, Paige and Bowden.

Congratulations to Hamish Price on playing his 100th game.



YPFL UNDER 17... Sam Pearce, Paskeville, kicks out of defence as Bute's Lucas Cock gives chase.



YPFL UNDER 17... Henry Correll, Paskeville, tries to get a kick as he is tackled by Jesse O'Neill, Bute.

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PASKEVILLE V BUTE
Played at Paskeville Oval

BUTE	3.1	5.4	8.5	8.7	(55)
PASKEVILLE	2.1	6.4	6.7	6.10	(46)

BEST - Bute: S. Davis, B. Price, S. Taylor, A. Holland, T. McCauley, I. Hampel; **Paskeville:** B. Paige, T. Nield, P. Keane, A. Price, J. Pomery, H. Price.
GOALS - Bute: S. Taylor 3, S. Davis 2, B. Daniel, I. Hampel, J. Taylor; **Paskeville:** P. Keane 4, B. Millward, J. Wilson.

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YPFL UNDER 17... Bute's Billy Harris set to pounce on the ball as Mitch Stone, Paskeville, overruns it in the centre square.



YPFL UNDER 17... Hayden Witt, Paskeville, pressures Bute's Jhett Price into fumbling the ball.



YPFL UNDER 17... Asher Woodward, Paskeville, gives the thumbs-up as he waits to take the field against Bute!



YPFL UNDER 17... Angus Cock, Bute, looks to kick past the outstretched arms of Paskeville's Ed James.



YPFL UNDER 17... Wade Walker, Paskeville, pressures Jhett Price, Bute, as he kicks.



Surging Cougars retain third

"Jeremy Binlayson"
REPORT BY

A competitive Ardrossan outfit pushed third-placed Central Yorke deep into the afternoon at Maitland on Saturday, July 2.

Cougars dominated all the early play but a four-goal third term jumped Kangaroos back into the contest, before a last-quarter surge helped the home side walk away a 40-point winner.

Henry Crauford again led the way for Central Yorke's midfield; the young ruckman would have to be in contention for the Mail Medal up to this point.

Twin towers Michael Hobbs and Sam Pfeiffer battled away at either end for the Roos, but the Cougar midfield was simply too smooth on this occasion.

The main event finally kicked off at Paskeville after a lengthy delay was forced by an unfortunate injury to young Delaney Williams.

A helicopter landed on the Paskeville oval to airlift Williams to the Royal Adelaide Hospital; I hear he is now making a full recovery which is fabulous news.

Pasky playing co-coach Patrick Keane continued to lead the way with four goals to have his Magpies within 10 points at the last break.

A last-quarter stalemate left neither side kicking a major as a Sam Davis-led midfield locked the game down to help Bute pull away

by nine.

Round 13 tips

Kadina v Southern Eagles

A scrappy round 12 fixture was ever so typical of a Wallaroo v Kadina clash. The Bloods will desperately need to clean up their ball movement coming into a crucial part of the season. As has been the tale for top sides, a single loss against any of the bottom five sides will almost guarantee them an undesired elimination final berth. The Eagles will do their absolute best to create this scenario against the Bloods, who seriously struggled in their early season bottom-end trip. Kadina has tidied up some areas since, including its backline which would comfortably be leading the competition for intercept marks. James Reuther and Shane Mumford will again create headaches down that end, a battle which will make for awe-some viewing. *At the final siren... Kadina by four goals.*

Walleroo v Moonta

Expect Moonta to come out of its bye week on a mission. Taking on Wallaroo should help the Demons ease back into it, although the Bulldogs have been building nicely with the help of some promising young talent in recent weeks. Tyrell Hocking will need to be kept accountable by an opponent — an exciting midfield matchup with Ryley Maitland could be on the cards here. Although the Dees will still have a fair chunk of their core out, they

should still be strong enough to knock off the resilient Dogs. *At the final siren... Moonta by seven goals.*

CMS Crows v Paskeville

Crows have been well and truly rolling the past few weeks and seem to be clicking seamlessly between the midfield and forward 50. Murphy Short and Tom Schott have dominated stoppages and, with outside help from Jake Cook and Jarryn Male, look like the biggest attacking threat in the league at the moment. Ben Edwards hasn't missed a beat and still sits pretty atop the goal kickers. He'll take some stopping against a less talented Pasky back six, who'll need all the help in the world against the flying Crows. *At the final siren... CMS Crows by 12 goals.*

Bute v Ardrossan

Ardrossan will be desperate for a win to keep it in contention for a top-five finish. Hobbs and Pfeiffer have been pivotal and will need to be firing at both ends again in this one. A few key outs didn't help the Roos' cause last week; a couple of Rigney's will be huge in helping Ardrossan to a result this week if they become available. Likewise, a Luke McCauley return would strengthen Bute's on-ball brigade. Coming off a win, Bute is looming as an upset this week and I predict last week's triumph, combined with a few recent culture-building events, may give them enough confidence. *At the final siren... Bute by four points.*

Yorke Valley Cup goes to Central Yorke

Cougar scribe
REPORT BY

It was a cold and overcast day for the Yorke Valley Cup battle between Central Yorke and Ardrossan at Maitland.

Ardrossan, kicking to the oval's northern end, had depleted ruck stocks with veteran Ben Davey out injured.

Cougars truck-driving superstar Henry "Stretch" Crauford started in the ruck against youngster Roger Bowden. Some good play by Ardrossan led to Will Lynch having the first shot at goal, but resulted in a point. Cougars had a great run of play along the outer wing from Jacob Davies, to Ashley Williams, to Corey Gray, giving Luke Trenorden his first shot on goal.

Trenorden then laid a ferocious tackle resulting in a free kick 25 metres out, which gave him his second goal in a matter of minutes. Cougars had started well and were tackling hard.

For Ardrossan, Shane Channon was everywhere and Brandon Rigney roved well to snap a goal on his left to give Ardrossan its first, before Jay Williams, the better of the Williams brothers, broke from the centre at the next bounce to run in for his first.

The second quarter started with Crauford getting on top of Roger Bowden and the Cougars midfield



CY COUGARS
v **ARDROSSAN**
Played at Maitland Oval



CY COUGARS	4.1	8.4	9.8	14.11	(95)
ARDROSSAN	1.4	2.5	6.7	8.7	(55)

BEST - CY Cougars: H. Crauford, C. Gray, C. Hay, Z. Bates, J. Bruce, L. Trenorden; **Ardrossan:** M. Hobbs, S. Pfeiffer, S. Channon, S. Roads, N. Brind, F. Wanganeen.

GOALS - CY Cougars: L. Trenorden 5, Z. Bates 3, D. Fry 2, W. Baker, H. Crauford, C. Graham, J. Williams; **Ardrossan:** M. Spirritt 2, N. Dayman, J. Hollitt, S. Pfeiffer, B. Rigney, T. Rigney, S. Roads.

getting first use. Ardrossan started to get running and Rigney kicked a beautiful running goal to give Ardrossan a chance. A few minutes later, Zac Bates, Cougars, slotted his second with a fantastic running goal on his left from the pocket.

Ardrossan centre-half back Michael Hobbs was playing a terrific game on Trenorden, in what turned out to be a pivotal battle. Hobbs attempted to recreate his association game high-flying mark which led to a Cougar free kick.

A melee broke out on the club-room wing, and it was no surprise to see the Williams brothers (Jay and Ashley) in the thick of it.

Crauford kicked a long goal from 50 within the first minute of the third quarter to extend the Cougars' lead. Ardrossan picked

up its game and moved the ball forward well with some slick ball movement.

Ardrossan scrapped a fourth goal in a row late to reduce the margin to three goals at the final break.

Hobbs was dominant for Ardrossan with Rigney, Channon and Frankie Wanganeen getting the ball. Into the last quarter, Josh Hollitt quickly kicked his second to reduce the margin to two goals.

Ardrossan was up and about and Bill Rowntree was cock-a-hoop in the Bob Honner Bar. Cougars finally woke up and started playing footy again. Ardrossan tried a brief comeback with Matthew Spirritt kicking a goal but time was running out. Trenorden slotted his fifth after the siren from the boundary line to give the Cougars a six-goal win.



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Bloodhounds win Battle of Tank Hill

“Westy”
REPORT BY

Kadina Bloods travelled down Port Road to meet Wallaroo Bulldogs in the classic Battle of Tank Hill on a cold but calm Saturday, July 2.

The ball was bounced, and the Dogs had a quick clearance leading to a behind, setting the scene for the opening quarter.

A great kick from Zak Cuthill led to Chase Martin marking in the goal square and kicking truly.

Tom Grillet went from another clearance not long after, then an undisciplined free and 25 metre penalty from a Kadina midfielder led to another Martin goal.

After scoring several behinds, the Bloods finally goaled through Giles Ellis at half forward.

Wallaroo hit Kadina with a surge of pressure and entered the break ahead, much to the delight of the home crowd.

The second quarter was a tight contest, neither team gaining an advantage.

Kadina's accuracy didn't improve until Jake von Bertouch

kicked his first, and Kadina's second, goal.

Tyrell Hocking, Wallaroo, got knocked over after he disposed of the ball, only for the Bloods to turn the ball over leading to a point.

Kadina couldn't kick straight, and the Dogs continued to apply relentless pressure, but for no scoreboard reward.

Jack Elsworth played well off the back of stoppages for Kadina; the Wallaroo midfielders were strong, as well as forwards Martin and Cuthill.

Like the first, the third quarter opened with a Dogs point.

The game continued to be tight, although the Bloods kicked straighter. Despite Adrian Mark's efforts, von Bertouch scored.

Kadina was gifted a kick from the goal square, Hayden Ingram answered with a goal from the arc. Senior colt Dylan Niotis got flattened after the play, and the downfield free gave Steven Evans a shot at goal, which he slotted.

Martin kicked another to keep the game close.

Led by Hocking and Benjamin

Russell, the Dogs' midfield fired, pushing the more experienced Bloods, but the visitors' mass of behinds kept them in front going into the last.

Captain Nathan Murphy kicked the first goal after lemons to reduce Wallaroo's deficit to six points. Kadina answered to regain a two-goal buffer.

Samuel Holman laid the tackle of the day, giving strong Bloods tackler Angus Poole a taste of his own medicine.

Kadina started to kick away late in the fourth quarter, blowing out the score differential. If it hadn't been for some turnovers, and an unlucky bounce, the scores would have been closer.

Wallaroo pressured Kadina all day, but the visitors rode the game out to survive the dogfight.

Best for Kadina was von Bertouch, who looked dangerous in front of goal, Elsworth and Jesse Bruce, who provided run all game.

From Wallaroo the midfield led the day, with Hocking, Ingram, and S Holman featuring in the best players.



WALLAROO
V **KADINA**
Played at Wallaroo Oval



KADINA	1.6	3.13	8.14	14.17	(101)
WALLAROO	4.2	4.3	7.7	8.9	(57)

BEST - Kadina: J. Elsworth, J. Von Bertouch, A. Poole, J. Manners, J. Serle, J. Cunningham; **Wallaroo:** H. Ingram, S. Holman, T. Hocking, J. Bonney, D. Westlake, S. Evans.

GOALS - Kadina: J. Von Bertouch 5, J. Cunningham, G. Ellis, J. Serle 2, J. Brind, C. Flavel, A. Poole; **Wallaroo:** C. Martin 3, S. Evans, T. Grillet, H. Ingram, N. Murphy, D. Westlake.

ABOVE LEFT: YPFL UNDER 11... Declan Grimmond, Kadina, kicks as he is tackled by Wallaroo's Lucas Finn. ABOVE: YPFL UNDER 14... William Rogers, Wallaroo, tries to reel in the ball on the run in front of Kadina's Thomas Cox.



YPFL UNDER 14... Thomas Cox, Kadina, gets a handpass away as Curtis Kuhndt, Wallaroo, closes in.



YPFL UNDER 11... Kadina youngster Bill March cheered on his team in a complete Fremantle Dockers outfit!



YPFL UNDER 11... Murray Webber, Kadina, gets a low-five from coach Jarrod Francis after he kicked a goal against Wallaroo.



YPFL UNDER 14... Kadina's Archie Faulkner about to get a kick despite pressure from Riley Miller, Wallaroo.

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ROUND 12 -

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 2022

B GRADE

CMS CROWS	1.6	3.6	6.10	9.10	(64)
STHN EAGLES	1.1	4.3	5.4	6.6	(42)

BEST - CMS Crows: K. Newbold, M. Harper-Zerna, T. Goldsworthy, N. Watters, E. Dortmund Sansbury, H. Abbot; **Sthn Eagles:** M. Beelitz, T. Russell, C. Hoare, D. Tilbrook, J. Stuart, C. Rivers.

GOALS - CMS Crows: E. Dortmund Sansbury 3, T. Goldsworthy, K. Newbold 2, J. McSkimming, N. Watters; **Sthn Eagles:** C. Rivers 3, M. Beelitz, J. Heinrich-Smith, J. Mansell.

CY COUGARS 3.1 10.3 16.9 23.14 (152)
ARDROSSAN 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 (6)

BEST - CY Cougars: B. Bryant, A. Ryan, J. Clark, S. Smith, J. Thomas, L. Schwartz; **Ardrossan:** C. Brind, L. Carter, M. Schulz, S. Thompson, G. Rowntree.

GOALS - CY Cougars: J. Clark 6, S. Smith 5, S. Gunning 3, B. Bryant, O. Moore, C. Wakefield 2, A. Kakoschke, J. Mack, J. Thomas; **Ardrossan:** B. Whittaker.

KADINA 3.4 3.4 6.8 7.9 (51)
WALLAROO 0.1 2.2 2.3 2.6 (18)

BEST - Kadina: L. Brook, D. Snodgrass, N. Perkins, D. Poole, J. Williams, J. Rawlinson; **Wallaroo:** L. Smith, T. Summerton, J. May, T. Errington, R. Kirley, B. Ramsey.

GOALS - Kadina: D. McDonald 5, T. Paddick, N. Perkins; **Wallaroo:** L. Elliot 2.

PASKEVILLE 2.4 3.7 6.7 6.7 (43)
BUTE 1.2 2.4 2.5 2.5 (17)

BEST - Paskeville: G. Mulders, T. Pomery, M. Harper, L. James, T. Bussenschutt, L. Kirley; **Bute:** J. Pridham, N. Marks, J. Harris, D. Martin, M. Taylor, L. Koch.

GOALS - Paskeville: T. Pomery 3, M. Daniel, B. Klingner, G. Mulders; **Bute:** J. Harris, J. Taylor.

UNDER 17

CMS CROWS	4.3	8.5	11.10	18.13	(121)
STHN EAGLES	1.0	2.1	3.3	3.4	(22)

BEST - CMS Crows: T. Clements, E. Dortmund Sansbury, L. Horn, F. Wilson, R. Hackett, A. Hickman; **Sthn Eagles:** S. Hart, A. Daniell, D. Collins, J. De Roos, B. Minks, S. Crawford.

GOALS - CMS Crows: T. Clements 4, E. Dortmund Sansbury, K. Jolly 3, A. Hickman, L. Whitaker, F. Wilson 2, L. Horn, C. Reade; **Sthn Eagles:** H. Gray, S. Hart, J. Wood.

WALLAROO 0.4 2.6 4.8 6.8 (44)
KADINA 1.0 2.2 3.3 3.4 (22)

BEST - Wallaroo: R. Richardson, B. Miller, L. Nolan, D. Niotis, Z. Cuthill, C. Hines; **Kadina:** R. Beech, L. Snodgrass, J. Thompson, G. Hansen, M. Cunningham, N. McDonald.

GOALS - Wallaroo: D. Bagnato, B. Platten 2, T. Kay, R. Richardson; **Kadina:** L. Bodie, G. Hansen, B. Wood.

BUTE 2.4 3.10 7.12 12.14 (86)
PASKEVILLE 0.2 1.2 1.2 2.2 (14)

BEST - Bute: J. Paterson, B. Harris, J. Wigzell, C. Martin, L. Cock, H. Read; **Paskeville:** H. Correll, E. Mattschoss, M. Stone, J. Rawlings, S. Pearce, E. James.

GOALS - Bute: H. Butler, A. Cock, B. Harris, J. O'Neill 2, L. Cock, A. Hewett, S. Paterson, J. Wigzell; **Paskeville:** J. Clifford, B. Wheare.

UNDER 14

STHN EAGLES 3.1 6.3 6.7 7.11 (53)
CMS CROWS 1.0 1.1 2.1 3.1 (19)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: J. Phillis, J. Honner, K. Wheadon, J. Poulton, H. Murdoch, S. McConnell; **CMS Crows:** H. Coombe, J. Cook, N. McDonnell, O. Macgowan, T. Bennett, W. Miller.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J. Phillis 3, K. Wheadon 2, M. Johnson, J. Poulton; **CMS Crows:** O. Macgowan 2, J. Cook.

CY COUGARS 5.6 7.8 9.9 15.15 (105)
ARDROSSAN 0.0 3.0 5.0 5.0 (30)

BEST - CY Cougars: T. Wanganeen, N. Elliott-Karpany, J. Wheeler, J. Kohlhausen, S. Karpany, R. Hasting; **Ardrossan:** C. Meyers, R. Wake, S. Gorden, M. Simmons, A. Meyers, A. Le Feuvre.

GOALS - CY Cougars: B. Elliott-Karpany 4, L. Jones 3, N. Elliott-Karpany, J. Karpany, J. Kohlhausen 2, J. Southwood, H. Vandepeer; **Ardrossan:** C. Meyers 3, R. Wake 2.

WALLAROO 4.2 8.9 13.13 13.13 (91)
KADINA 0.2 0.2 0.3 0.3 (3)

BEST - Wallaroo: H. Wellgreen, R. Miller, S. Hanson, A. Paxton, C. Mummery, A. Giles; **Kadina:** M. Harris, A. Faulkner, J. Vivian, H. Rennie, T. Neumann, T. Cox.

GOALS - Wallaroo: F. Finn, S. Hanson 3, C. Mummery, H. Wellgreen 2, B. Mummery, A. Paxton, E. Trott.

PASKEVILLE 3.2 5.6 6.7 8.8 (56)
BUTE 1.0 1.0 3.1 4.1 (25)

BEST - Paskeville: L. Avery, S. Roberts, M. Papps, A. Bussenschutt, M. Bussenschutt, H. Pridham; **Bute:** W. Trengove, I. Trengove, J. Mildren, O. Cock, J. Hewett, J. Stevens.

GOALS - Paskeville: T. Pontifex, S. Roberts 2, L. Avery, C. Ramsey, J. Rundle, B. Seal; **Bute:** J. Stevens 2, R. Crosby, M. Nicholls.

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Broughton handed second loss of 2022

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A loss has situated Broughton-Mundoora's A grade back with the pack in the Northern Areas Football Association.

Kicking an extremely inaccurate 5.14, BM Eagles succumbed to Southern Flinders by 10 points at Laura on Saturday, July 2.

The defeat has left the Eagles level with SF Tigers on points, although still ahead on the ladder through percentage.

BM playing coach Nick Hewett said his side's inaccurate kicking couldn't be blamed on the weather.

"The lack of goals was a combination of a few poor forward entries and some shots we would generally kick," Hewett said.

"Southern Flinders also defended well and the perceived pressure was high."

The Tigers leaped out of the blocks with three first-quarter goals, before Broughton stifled the attack to draw level at halftime.

"The ball was camped in our forward half in the second but we just couldn't capitalise," Hewett said.

Continued wayward kicking had BM down by three goals at the last change, before a single major helped the home side hang on.

"They got a couple of goals in front in the third, then we traded blows and couldn't quite capitalise on our hard work," Hewett said.

"It was frustrating without making the most of our opportunities, but I was pleased with our effort and thought we played better than we have been.

"Tigers played really well — they've had a pretty similar team throughout the year and played good footy on the weekend."

Hewett said he looked forward to regaining some long-awaited talent against rival Orroroo this weekend.

"We should get quite a few back this week and another four or five after the break," he said.

"It'll also be handy to welcome back midfielder Kallis Freer for the rest of the season after he moved home to work in the family business, which is awesome for the club."



ABOVE: NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora captain Tom Button, pursued by Southern Flinders' Jake Prior, kicks down the field.



RIGHT: NAFA A GRADE... Eagle Mitchell Bowley secures a chest mark.



NAFA B GRADE... Fourth-best Eagle Jordan Townsend gets boot to ball.



NAFA B GRADE... Daniel Rogers, Broughton-Mundoora, runs clear of diving Tiger Brett Cunningham.

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Southern Flinders v Broughton-Mundoora at Laura

A Grade

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 3.2 3.3 7.7 8.8 (56)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.0 2.9 3.13 5.14 (44)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K. Freer, L. Dolling, R. Aitchison, D. Hewett, J. Dickeson.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Agorastos 2, S. Dyer, K. Freer, C. Harrison.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.2 6.3 8.7 9.9 (63)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS 2.2 2.3 5.6 5.6 (36)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Lowrey, A. Kelly, D. Rogers, J. Townsend, B. Phillips.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Joyce 4, B. Phillips 2, L. Fowler, D. Rogers, J. Townsend.

Under 17

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 4.2 4.8 6.11 9.13 (67)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.2 1.2 1.4 1.5 (11)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: M. Mieglich, R. Kerley, J. Kerley, E. Sims, C. Ferme.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: R. Kerley.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 10

A Grade					Under 17						
Pts	%	W	L	D	Pts	%	W	L	D		
Broughton-Mundoora	16	204.69	8	2	0	Broughton-Mundoora	18	325.24	9	1	0
Southern Flinders	16	152.66	8	2	0	Southern Flinders	16	377.26	8	2	0
Orroroo	10	101.84	5	5	0	BMW	12	169.68	6	4	0
Crystal Brook	8	83.90	4	6	0	Crystal Brook	10	79.75	5	5	0
BMW	6	73.76	3	7	0	Orroroo	4	33.26	2	8	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	47.17	2	8	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	14.84	0	10	0

B Grade					Under 14						
Pts	%	W	L	D	Pts	%	W	L	D		
Broughton-Mundoora	18	168.92	9	1	0	Crystal Brook	14	304.43	7	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	107.80	6	4	0	Southern Flinders	12	291.04	6	2	0
Southern Flinders	10	134.04	5	5	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	10	119.06	5	3	0
BMW	10	124.62	5	5	0	Orroroo	4	59.68	2	6	0
Crystal Brook	10	107.01	5	5	0	BMW	0	9.74	0	8	0
Orroroo	0	26.64	0	10	0						

Premiership tables sourced from playhq.com

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 10

A Grade					G Grade				
Pts	%	W	L	D	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	20	151.49	10	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	14	158.79	7	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	128.48	8	2	Crystal Brook	12	138.71	6	2
Southern Flinders	10	101.69	5	5	Broughton-Mundoora	10	152.60	5	3
Crystal Brook	8	84.67	4	6	Southern Flinders	4	62.31	2	6
Orroroo	6	83.87	3	7	Orroroo	0	45.73	0	8
BMW	0	64.15	0	10					

(BMW no G grade)

B Grade					H Grade						
Pts	%	W	L	D	Pts	%	W	L	D		
Jamestown-Peterborough	14	161.66	7	1	0	Broughton-Mundoora	15	153.85	7	0	1
Southern Flinders	12	114.85	5	1	2	Crystal Brook	11	112.22	5	2	1
Broughton-Mundoora	10	102.81	4	2	2	BMW	7	103.64	3	4	1
BMW	4	68.92	2	6	0	Southern Flinders	7	102.11	3	4	1
Crystal Brook	0	69.40	0	8	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	56.03	0	8	0

(Orroroo no B grade)

C Grade					I Grade						
Pts	%	W	L	D	Pts	%	W	L	D		
Crystal Brook	12	125.33	6	2	0	Broughton-Mundoora	14	174.71	7	1	0
BMW	10	120.99	5	3	0	Southern Flinders	14	167.44	7	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	9	129.50	4	3	1	Crystal Brook	8	92.47	4	4	0
Orroroo	5	77.14	2	5	1	Jamestown-Peterborough	3	75.35	1	6	1
Southern Flinders	4	63.44	2	6	0	Orroroo	1	38.64	0	7	1

(Broughton-Mundoora no C grade)

D Grade					J Grade					
Pts	%	W	L	D	Pts	%	W	L	D	
Crystal Brook	14	183.84	7	1	1	BMW	16	232.00	8	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	14	163.95	7	1	1	Crystal Brook	16	193.55	8	2
Broughton-Mundoora	8	121.13	4	4	4	Broughton-Mundoora	14	249.44	7	3
Orroroo	4	60.27	2	6	6	Southern Flinders	6	36.36	3	7
Southern Flinders	0	43.46	0	8	8	Orroroo	4	59.15	2	8

(BMW no D grade)

E Grade					RESULTS 2-7-22				
Pts	%	W	L	D					
BMW	14	153.62	7	1	Southern Flinders v Broughton-Mundoora				
Crystal Brook	12	160.47	6	2	A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 65 d Southern Flinders 53.				
Broughton-Mundoora	8	86.27	4	4	B grade: Broughton-Mundoora 51 drew with Southern Flinders 51.				
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	93.56	3	5	D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 47 d Southern Flinders 27.				
Orroroo	0	49.18	0	8	G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 50 d Southern Flinders 29.				

(Southern Flinders no E grade)

F Grade					Premiership tables sourced from https://www.playhq.com				
Pts	%	W	L	D					
Crystal Brook	14	165.92	7	1	H grade: Broughton-Mundoora 39 d Southern Flinders 21.				
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	121.28	6	2	I grade: Southern Flinders 16 d Broughton-Mundoora 12.				
Orroroo	8	89.86	4	4	J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 33 d Southern Flinders 7.				
BMW	5	90.27	2	5					
Southern Flinders	1	58.84	0	7					

(Broughton-Mundoora no F grade)



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YPNA B GRADE... Wallaroo and Kadina B grades line up for a minute's silence in respect of Wallaroo Netball Club life member Clarice Brown, who passed away recently. Wallaroo assistant coach Lynelle Bodie, Baylee Houghagen, Emma Phipps, Carly Daniel, Skyley Smith, Jess Niotis, Ruth Keen, Savannah Shields, Bonnie Summerton, Rachel Valenti, Wallaroo coach Rebecca Sinton, umpire Mel Halliday, Wallaroo team manager Jo Houghagen, umpire Belinda Petherick, Clarice's granddaughter Carolyn Neumann and great-granddaughter Mackenzie Neumann, Ebony Mustard, Taylor Chalker, Laniey Charlton, Lou Faulkner, Bree Nelson, Holly East, Brooke Daws, Kadina coach Amanda Schulz.

Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

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A GRADE

Kadina 67 d Wallaroo 39. Monique Smith; Isabelle Glasgow.

Paskeville 58 d Bute 38. Amie Price; Dani Richardson.

CY Cougars 62 d Ardrossan 37. Deb Bray; Belinda Wouters.

CMS Crows 62 d Southern Eagles 15. Lauren McSkimming; Alice Hickman.

B GRADE

Kadina 39 d Wallaroo 29. Louise Faulkner; Savannah Shields.

Bute 39 d Paskeville 38. Lahni Smith; Abbey Price.

CY Cougars 56 d Ardrossan 35. Georgina Davies; Ashlea Kartinyeri.

CMS Crows 76 d Southern Eagles 19. Tani Farrow; Yolanda Perez.

C GRADE

Kadina 53 d Wallaroo 38. —; Emarli Raymond.

Bute 35 drew with Paskeville 35. Britt Herbert; Charlotte Horgan.

Ardrossan 41 d CY Cougars 31. Ezra Glazbrook; Charlotte Nixon.

CMS Crows 65 d Southern Eagles 36. Liliana Alafaci; Jess Bunney, Belinda Hickman.

D GRADE

Wallaroo 46 d Kadina 16. Emily Koch; Taya Hosking.

Bute 52 d Paskeville 41. Hayley

Loechel, Kiara Sanderson.

CY Cougars 37 d Ardrossan 28. Olivia Dyett; Kathleen Batts.

CMS Crows 50 d Southern Eagles 33. Zoe Weir; Rachel Pedler.

E GRADE

Kadina 52 d Wallaroo 29. Sienna Rawlinson; Cassidy Smith.

Bute 50 d Paskeville 38. Laura Green; Ella Bussenschutt.

CY Cougars 57 d Ardrossan 53. Hayley Humes; Matilda Teakle.

Southern Eagles 46 d CMS Crows 24. Gabrielle Hickman; Tayah Dunstone.

F GRADE

Kadina 36 d Wallaroo 15. Hayley Phillips; Madi Flowers; Ally Ramsey.

Paskeville 46 d Bute 38. Imogen Cowie; Mikayla Green, Lucy McArdle.

Ardrossan 58 d CY Cougars 17. Amelia Moloney; Jemima Polkinghorne.

Southern Eagles 33 d CMS Crows 13. Harlee Clark; Kitty Wilson.

G GRADE

Wallaroo 13 drew with Kadina 13. Alexis Bodie; Sophie Richardson.

Paskeville 32 d Bute 12. Holly Gardner, Star Dayman.

CY Cougars 31 d Ardrossan 20. Asha Whittaker; Abby Elsworth.

CMS Crows 36 d Southern Eagles 30. Jorja Bennett; Ava Goodes.

who has also been out with an ankle injury.

Final scores, Kadina 67, Wallaroo 39.

Paskeville v Bute

Strong defence from Paskeville turned over the first centre pass; Bute came back with strong defence in the goal circle by Olivia Dunn and Charlotte Rose. Strong feeding into Pasky's goal circle with Katie Koster and Georgia Cadzow working closely together. Loud, encouraging communication came from both teams. Quarter time: Bute 12, Paskeville 11.

Bute ran the ball smoothly down the court to gain another goal. Tight defence by Fiona Bussenschutt created a turnover to give Paskeville an opportunity to score. Pasky put pressure on in the second quarter, giving them a strong lead at halftime, 29-16.

Bute looked for a comeback with tight defensive pressure the whole way down the court. Pasky kept its composure off its centre passes and had a solid 46-21 lead at the last break.

Bute players used their voice, working hard and moving the ball around. After a great final quarter by both teams, the final scores were Paskeville 58, Bute 38.

CY Cougars v Ardrossan

On a sunny but chilly day at Maitland, Ardrossan came up against the in-form CY Cougars. CY players Debra Bray and Laura Cassidy drove into their attack beautifully and goalie Sarah Luke held her position well to finish it off. Ardrossan GA Chelsea Hogarth gave GD Emma Daniel a good run for her money. Quarter time: Cougars

18, Ardrossan 11.

Cougars moved Emma Young to WD and Alix Hillebrand into GD. Madeline Raymond continued to hold well but Joanne Davey showed her experience and talent as GK. Both teams continued to fight for the ball, but Cougars continued to pull away, halftime: Cougars 35, Ardrossan 18.

Cougars brought on Alanna Barrant to GA, and their midcourt kept the drive going with some beautiful passing by Bray down the court. Ardrossan C Meg Rowntree and WA Ebony Wheare continued to drive down to their goal circle with Hogarth shooting well. Three-quarter time: Cougars 48, Ardrossan 26.

It came in cold for the last quarter, Luke going out for a run at GA for Cougars; for Ardrossan, Rowntree changed it up with a spell at GS and Elisha Carter brought fresh legs to the midcourt for Ardrossan. Cougars swapped Bray into C and Laura Cassidy to WA. With two zippy goalies, Ardrossans game became zippy. Defender Belinda Wouters continued to play a strong game, as she had all day with Tessa Oster. Too strong for Ardrossan, Cougars won 62-37.

Southern Eagles vs CMS Crows

The early rain held off and weak sunlight shone, though the courts were damp as the A grade started.

Crows had the centre pass but couldn't convert, and the ball travelling from end to end four times before Eagles managed the first score. Two decisive intercepts from WD Josie Rudduck allowed the Crows to take control and GA Bronwyn Farrow converted. Eagles' defensive line-up GK Alice Hickman, GD Katie Hocking and WD Emma Goldsmith working hard, pouncing on any opportunity to pick off inaccurate shooting. The slippery court proved treacherous for Goldsmith who came down heavily and had to be helped from the court. Both teams took some time to



YPNA B GRADE... Kadina B grade players, the late Clarice Brown's great-granddaughter Mackenzie Neumann, and granddaughter Carolyn Neumann, formerly of Wallaroo.



YPNA B GRADE... Clarice Brown's daughter Gaylia Johns and son-in-law Wayne Johns at the Wallaroo netball courts for Clarice's memorial on Saturday.

regain their rhythm after the stoppage and the quarter ended with a seven-goal advantage to Crows.

Defenders made shooters work for every goal. Eagles GD Hocking took numerous rebounds while GK Hickman picked off a classy intercept. At the other end, the combination of GK Georgina Farrow, GD Lauren McSkimming and WD Rudduck held the Eagles to only one goal for the quarter in an impressive defensive display. Crows' C Tegan Young and WA Felicity Kemp played their part feeding the ball into attack. Crows added another 21 goals to halftime.

Crows brought on youngster Jess Farrow into GA in combination with GS Sasha McSkimming. Eagles' defence increased intensity with Hickman and Hocking pulling defensive rebounds, but Eagles GA Taneasha Fleming and GS Erin Hoare found it difficult to score. Three-quarter time: Crows 46, Eagles 10.

B Farrow returned to GS for Crows. Eagles' defence continued to make Crows' attackers work hard for every goal; the pressure all over the court was not reflected in the scores. Going up for a defensive rebound late in the final quarter, Eagles GD Hocking landed awkwardly on GS B Farrow's foot and time was called as Hocking was helped from the court. With no one left on the bench, Eagles had only six players for the last three minutes. Crows had a decisive victory, 62-15. Eagles will be hoping that both Hocking and Goldsmith have soft tissue injuries only and recover quickly; otherwise it's a very costly defeat.

E grade

Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

After a draw last time around, Southern Eagles started the game strong in defence with Jada Pedler and Charlee Thompson intercepting many feeds and gaining rebounds in the defensive circle. Wet weather changed game plays with shorter

passing and possession netball. Unfortunately there were a few falls, but none resulting in injuries.

With position changes for the second and third quarters, Crows picked up on passing errors and defender Tayah Dunstone managed to apply pressure on shooters and her team gained momentum with some strong shooting from Eleanor Brown. Gabrielle Hickman proved to be a key player in centre with multiple intercepts and then, moving into the goal circle in the last quarter, shot accurately; Eagles won by 22 goals, 46-24.

H grade

Paskeville v Bute

On a cold morning at Paskeville, 10 girls came out for a game of netball. Due to sickness and other sporting commitments the teams played five on five and had a ball. Paskeville had a strong shooting end and converted well. Players had to work extra hard with both teams not having wing positions. In the second quarter, players were mixed around to offer even matches. Both teams focused on moving the ball down the court rather than across. Many budding friendships were formed across both teams there was lots of encouragement, support and laughs. In the third quarter, players braved the cold but fewer girls meant they stayed warmed as they each needed to cover more ground. An accidental ball in the nose to Sophie Ayles resulted in a beautiful show of comradeship when Elise Millard ran down from the other end of the court to give Sophie a hug. Thank you to umpires Deb Taylor and Georgia Cadzow for not only umpiring but coaching the girls to know where to stand. Coaches Rachael Ayles (Bute), joint coaches Leanne Toogood and Rachel Miers (Paskeville) should be congratulated for working together to get 10 girls out on the court (when 14 players are normally needed for a game) as growing netball skills is the goal of unscored H grade.



YPNA A GRADE... Katie Hocking, Southern Eagles, stretches to grab a high pass in front of Jessica Farrow, CMS Crows.



YPNA G GRADE... Mackensie Oliver, Bute, leaps in front of Lara Philbey, Paskeville, to intercept a pass.



YPNA F GRADE... Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Wallaroo, looks for a teammate to pass to against Kadina.

Good match-ups this week

"First Aid Kit"
REPORT BY

Another clean-sweep in the tips for me last week as we start edging closer to the pointy-end of the season. It looks as though the top five teams should stay in place on the ladder for now and I will be surprised if it changes much from here on in, with only six games to go of the regular season. Good luck to all teams this week.

Wallaroo v Moonta

This game was an absolute thriller in round three with Moonta taking the win by just two goals on its home court. With the home court advantage, Wallaroo

could have a good chance this time around.

At the final whistle... Wallaroo by three goals.

Bute v Ardrossan

Bute has really stepped into its own this season and we keep seeing this team flourish on a weekly basis. Ardrossan has had some ups and downs but it definitely shows promise for future seasons.

At the final whistle... Bute by 40 goals.

Kadina v Southern Eagles

This was a close game when these teams first met with Kadina just pipping the Eagles at the post by three goals. Both teams have drastically improved since their

first encounter so this should be a tightly contested match. However, Kadina at home will be too good.

At the final whistle... Kadina by five goals.

CMS Crows v Paskeville

Paskeville has crept up the ladder into the top four after a rocky start to the season and Crows remain perched on top with no hassles. Pasky is likely to give Crows a good game but will it be good enough to knock some points off them? With Crows in their own environment I'm just not sure.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 20 goals.



YPNA G GRADE... Star Dayman, Bute, looks to pass the ball as she tangles with Edwina Rundle, Paskeville.



YPNA G GRADE... Ruby Mildwaters, Paskeville, about to take control of the ball in front of Evie Price, Bute.



YPNA A GRADE... Indilee Pedler, Southern Eagles, leaps to try and block a pass by Felicity Kemp, CMS Crows.

2022 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 12

A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	11	22	220.06	11	0	0	1
CY Cougars	11	20	141.11	10	1	0	1
Paskeville	11	14	115.58	7	4	0	1
Bute	11	12	113.36	6	5	0	1
Kadina	11	12	106.91	6	5	0	1
Moonta	10	8	77.35	4	6	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	6	74.37	3	8	0	1
Wallaroo	10	2	65.19	1	9	0	2
Ardrossan	10	0	53.67	0	10	0	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	11	20	153.75	10	1	0	1
CMS Crows	11	20	150.37	10	1	0	1
Bute	11	14	102.51	6	3	2	1
Paskeville	11	13	104.45	6	4	1	1
Moonta	10	10	94.66	5	5	0	2
Ardrossan	10	8	98.28	4	6	0	2
CY Cougars	11	4	85.44	2	9	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	4	59.81	2	9	0	1
Wallaroo	10	3	75.99	1	8	1	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	10	20	202.27	10	0	0	2
CY Cougars	11	18	156.08	9	2	0	1
Kadina	11	16	145.51	8	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	15	128.03	7	3	1	1
CMS Crows	11	9	83.37	4	6	1	1
Ardrossan	10	8	100.22	4	6	0	2
Bute	11	4	62.34	2	8	0	1
Wallaroo	10	3	69.88	1	8	1	2
Paskeville	11	3	45.53	1	9	1	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	10	20	730.36	10	0	0	2
CY Cougars	11	18	154.44	9	2	0	1
CMS Crows	11	18	128.22	9	2	0	1
Ardrossan	10	12	143.54	6	4	0	2
Paskeville	11	10	102.35	5	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	8	72.08	4	7	0	1
Bute	11	5	46.06	2	8	1	1
Kadina	11	4	31.95	1	8	2	1
Wallaroo	10	1	12.35	0	8	1	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	11	21	185.55	10	0	1	1
CY Cougars	11	18	134.99	9	2	0	1
Bute	11	17	122.07	8	2	1	1
Paskeville	11	12	120.89	6	5	0	1
Moonta	10	10	99.21	5	5	0	2
Kadina	11	10	94.90	5	6	0	1
Ardrossan	10	6	72.91	3	7	0	2
Wallaroo	10	2	55.41	1	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	0	60.88	0	11	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	10	16	134.20	8	2	0	2
Bute	11	16	130.25	8	3	0	1
CY Cougars	11	16	118.57	8	3	0	1
Ardrossan	10	12	112.10	6	4	0	2
Paskeville	11	12	105.03	6	5	0	1
Moonta	10	10	97.00	5	5	0	2
CMS Crows	11	10	95.49	5	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	11	4	83.22	2	9	0	1
Kadina	11	0	50.41	0	11	0	1

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	10	20	179.79	10	0	0	2
Sthn Eagles	11	18	234.62	9	2	0	1
Ardrossan	10	16	182.00	8	2	0	2
Kadina	11	12	139.91	6	5	0	1
CMS Crows	11	10	104.33	5	6	0	1
CY Cougars	11	6	67.12	3	8	0	1
Wallaroo	10	6	55.56	3	7	0	2
Bute	11	4	64.65	2	9	0	1
Paskeville	11	4	50.12	2	9	0	1

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 Moonta 68 d Centennials 20.
15 AND UNDER
 CJ's 33 d Centennials Gold 6.
 Centennials Green 56 d
 Centennials White 1. —;

Ciannah Miller, Jasmine Secker.
11 AND UNDER
 Centennials Green 12 drew with
 Gems 12. —; Amelia Farr,
 Brooklyn Rodriguez.
 CJ's 17 d Centennials Gold 11.
 Chelsea Martin, Ryda Johns; Lily
 Stacey, Indie Foster.



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Kadence Murphy, CJ's, leaps to take control of the ball against Centennials Gold.



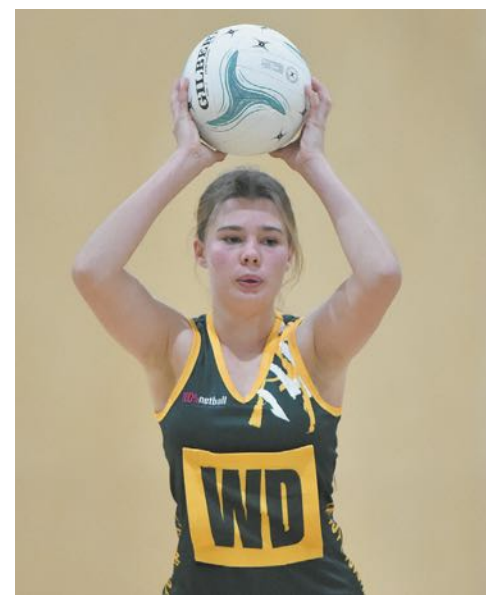
KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Ciannah Miller, Centennials White, takes control of the ball near the basket against Centennials Green.



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Bella Osborn, CJ's, grabs a pass as she races downcourt against Centennials Gold.



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Maddison Solowji, Centennials Gold, passes out of the goal circle against CJ's.



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Charly Goryan, Centennials Gold, about to pass to a teammate against CJ's.



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Isobel Wibrow, Centennials Green, looks for a passing option against Centennials White.

SYP Friday night netball

Results 1-7-22
E GRADE
 Minlaton 41 d Yorketown 13.
SENIORS
 Minlaton 77 d Yorke Red 26. Lylah Minks.
 Warooka 52 d Curramulka 42. Kaleah
 Hendry; Hannah Short.
 Cubic Zirconia 65 d Yorke Blue 20.
 Brooke Liebelt.



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YP Hockey scores and reports

Results 2-7-22
MEN

Moonta Demons 0 drew with Kadina Rebels 0. Best: Rhys Flowers, Richard Heinrich, Matt Treloar; Tom Trumper, Michael Hollows, Reece Dayman. Report: Rebels defeated Demons comfortably the last time these two teams met. This time, Demons were pleased with their efforts to hold the Rebels to a nil-all draw in an engaging game of hockey. While the ground was soft, the rain held off after some light showers early in the afternoon, allowing stick stops and hits to be clean. The entire game was an arm wrestle as neither team was able to get control. Both teams had opportunities to score but neither was able as goalies Aiden Schilling and Josh Badenoch were in great form. Tom Trumper was outstanding for Rebels at centre-half back where he defended and rebounded strongly as well as directing and organising the Rebels' team structures. Michael Hollows and Reece Dayman were both busy players for Rebels. Amelia Pedler was in the thick of the play and rebounded strongly from defence while Grace Mitchell also played well. Unfortunately, Pedler's game ended after she had a head clash with Charlie Mieglich. Mieglich was fine after the game while Pedler had a headache. Rhys Flowers was at his enthusiastic best as he inspired his teammates by consistently gathering the ball in defence and carrying it into the Demons' forward half. When Flowers is at his best, so too are the Demons. Richard Heinrich was solid at full back and saved the Demons several times with some great traps and rebounds at the top of the circle. Matt Treloar was solid as a rock at centre-half back with great defensive and offensive work while Max Ward also played a good game.

Kadina Spartans 5 d Moonta Lions 1. Best: Aiden Stock, Brad Westbrook, Dylan Adams; Mark Boakes, Paul Williams, Dwayne Hoyle. Goals: Aiden Stock 2, Aaron King, Aaron Mengersen, Joe Stock; Mark Boakes. Report: Spartans defeated Lions on a soft turf which, combined with some light showers, made ball control difficult at Maitland. Despite the field and weather difficulties, the game was played at a cracking pace. Spartans appeared to have the upper hand at the beginning of the game and posted the first score through Aiden Stock, who was his usual skilful best. Lions worked hard to nullify Spartans' dominance and had several opportunities to score. Many of these chances terminated within a metre of the Lions' goal line, either as a result of Daniel Harmer's goalkeeping, or solid defence from Spartans fullbacks James Swan and Kallen Westbrook. Lions captain Mark Boakes scored their only goal early in the second quarter. At

halftime, Spartans were ahead two goals to one. The third quarter was tight as both teams worked hard to take control of the game. Paul Williams and Gary Cooper had a huge impact in the midfield with their ability to intercept the ball and push it into attack for Lions. Dwayne Hoyle was industrious at half back, providing Lions with lots of rebound, while Jamie Battle was solid in the Lions' goal mouth. Brad Westbrook was influential in the Spartans' midfield while Dylan Adams is always a highly creative player for the Spartans. The final minutes of the third term had the Lions looking a little ragged. The speed of the game and the demanding surface took a bigger toll on Lions than Spartans, allowing Spartans to open the Lions up in the final term and score two goals, giving them a 5-1 win in an entertaining game of hockey.

WOMEN

YP Tigers 6 d Blue Devils 1. Best: Rachael Harris, Pria Sandercock, Brianna Schaefer; Chloe Whittaker, Tamara Gates, Chelsea Redding. Goals: Rachael Harris, Chloe Paddick 2, Denise Hallion, Brianna Schaefer; Tamara Gates.

Kadina Bears 4 d Moonta Flames 2. Best: Amelia Pedler, Grace Mitchell, Hannah Pridham; Kelly Hoyle, Kerriane Hage, Emma Gloyn. Goals: Amelia Pedler 4; Kelly Hoyle, Ashlee Frost.

UNDER 18

SYP 7 d Moonta 0. Best: Douglas Stock, Deaken Haak, Mackenzie McCauley; Lachlan Mill, Breanne Peters, Isobel Meyer. Goals: Douglas Stock 3, Deaken Haak 2, Mackenzie McCauley, Sabine Meyer.

UNDER 15

Moonta 6 d Maitland 0. Best: Lachlan Mill, Breanne Peters, Marcus Powell; Susannah Stock, Aries Isgar, Jed Alderman. Goals: Blake Bowden 3, Carlos Cabrera, Lachlan Mill, Sebastyn Whelan.

Kadina 2 d Minlaton 0. Best: Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Ethan Morris; Deaken Haak, Alexander Redding, Patrick Johnson. Goals: Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen.

UNDER 11

Minlaton 3 d Maitland 1. Best: Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding, Adelaide Johnson; Bethany Stock, Eden Banks, Isabelle Roennfeldt. Goals: Patrick Johnson 3; Bethany Stock.

Kadina 1 d YP Tigers 0. Best: Dexter Read, Maddison Pridham, Kenzie Mengersen; Macy Venning, Ari Schulz, Jack Venning. Goal: Dexter Read.

Moonta #2 Team 2 d Moonta #1 Team 1. Best: Lily Hicks, Kayden Trott, Ruby Andrews; Henly Boakes, Averlie Flowers, Marcus Powell. Goals: Lily Hicks, Kayden Trott; Henly Boakes.



YPHA MEN... Moonta Demons goalkeeper Josh Badenoch kicks the ball skyward.



YPHA MEN... Kadina Rebel Tom Trumper and Moonta Demon Matthew Treloar watch the ball fly.



YPHA UNDER 18... Douglas Stock, SYP, and Breanne Peters, Moonta, crash in a goal attempt.



YPHA UNDER 15... Minlaton's Sabine Meyer and Kadina's Tayla Mengersen compete.



YPHA WOMEN... Stephanie Treloar, Moonta Flames, and Nissa Westbrook, Kadina Bears, fight for the ball.



YPHA WOMEN... YP Tiger Chloe Paddick and Blue Devil Bridgette Redding go for the ball.

2022 HOCKEY PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AS AT 2-7-22

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MEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Spartans	7	5	2	0	29	12	17	17
Lions	8	4	3	1	31	15	16	15
Rebels	7	1	3	3	6	17	-11	6
Demons	8	0	2	6	10	32	-22	2

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
YP Tigers	7	7	0	0	37	2	35	21
Bears	7	5	0	2	26	10	16	15
Flames	6	3	0	3	15	16	-1	9
Kadina 2	6	0	1	5	5	25	-20	1
Blue Devils	6	0	1	5	4	34	-30	1

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	4	4	0	0	43	4	39	12
SYP	5	3	0	2	26	17	9	9
Moonta	5	0	0	5	2	50	-48	0

UNDER 15	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Moonta	7	7	0	0	32	4	28	21
Young Bears	7	3	1	3	14	11	3	10
Maitland	7	2	0	5	7	25	-18	6
Minlaton	7	1	1	5	6	19	-13	4

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BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: It was a lovely day last Thursday, June 30, when 27 players came out to bowl two games of triples, although there had to be two teams of four. Queensland visitor Jeff Gardener was welcomed to have a game, and wife Lauren joined for afternoon tea. Virginia Rowntree came for a game after a long time out with an injury. There was a minute's silence to honour a member's daughter who had passed away. Winners were Jim Burgess, Jeff Gardener, Bill Kennedy, John Anderson 52 pts; runners-up Frank Stern, Bob Cowen, Cheryl Werner 51. Resting toucher: Malcolm Wheare. Touchers: Bob Cowen, Belinda Meredith, Rocco Romeo. Thanks to all who came along to make this a fun day. It seems visitors take the lucky draw prizes or win the games. Virginia won the lucky draw and Jeff Gardener was in the winning team. Don't forget to bring along a small plate of afternoon tea for all to enjoy. July 7 games will depend on how many turn up. Come along and have some fun. Sausage sizzle 12pm, names in by 12.30pm, games 1pm. New members (and old) are welcome. Contact Marlene 0434 972 550 or clubhouse 8837 3096. *MH*

Walleroo winter: Results 27-6-22 — Thirty-six players from Ardrossan, Artherton, Moonta, Kadina and locals registered to play scroungers. Winner was Di Milner, chocolates to Pauline Sweet, Greg Treloar and Graham Wilson. **Results 29-6-22** — There were 30 players for the drawn pairs won by Greg McFarlin and Derrick Bushell. **Results 1-7-22** — We had 60 players from Auburn, Stansbury, Port Pirie, Angaston, Maitland, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Two winning games section went to Brenton Anderson, Doug Grieg and Ian James. The one winning game section went to Pauline Jowett, Graham Dunstan and Paul Banks. Touchers prizes to Pauline Sweet, Bernie Penhall, Ian James and Roger Schmerl. *SG*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 3-7-22 — There was a nip in the air but it didn't deter the 11 players from having a hit of golf. Winners were Malcolm Philbey, Paul Rowan and John Donnell. Long drive went to Steven Dunn and NTP was Wayne Johns. Strath Bettess took home the meat tray. Only one player found the water traps. Like all courses in the area, it has greened up beautifully since the rains. Do yourself a favour during the week and have a drive to Alford, play a few holes of golf and then grab a coffee and snack at Karimi's Kitchen in the main street. You won't be disappointed! Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — The fourth Captain's Stableford and fairways were played. Winners: division I, Karen Minks 32 pts; div II, Jenny Harbutt 29. Ball winners: Karen Minks 32; Lorna Carter, Tracy Watson 31; Jenny Harbutt 29; Jan Mashford 28 c/b Jude Foster. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Karen Minks; 12, Jenny Harbutt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Kath Lea. Fairways: Tracy Watson 15. *DD*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 2-7-22 — There were 17 players out for a Stableford. Winners: A grade, Barry Scott 38; B grade, Graham Sperrin 36. Ball winners: John Jacobs, Dean Errington 35; Des Lucas 32 c/b Doug Watson. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), Doug Watson; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), John Jacobs; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Barry Scott; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Neil Edwards. Most fairways: Barry Scott

14. Long putt: 18, Doug Watson. This week is the club championship quarter-finals and a par competition for everyone else. *"Spud"*

Bute Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — We were blessed with another beautiful golfing day as 10 players took to the course for the third Captain's Par round. Winner Andrea Manners sq, r-up Jo Harris 1dn. Fairways: winner Jo Harris 13, runners-up Andrea Manners and Raelene Taylor 12. *MD*

Copperclub: Results 28-6-22 — Stableford: B Vevers 39; R Forrest, P Schultz, R Bozdarovski 34; J Gordon, G Dunstan 33; J Halse 32, K Giddy, E Harrison 32; B Vinzelberg, C Hunter 31. Eagle: R Dayman. NTP: 4, R Forrest; 7, R Kelling; 13, P Pridham; 16, B Vevers. PCC: 0.0. **Results 29-6-22** — Stableford: M Langford 41; K Fogden 32; L Sorensen, C Marshall 30; L Markovic 28; L Williams 27; J Kretschmer 26; P Nitschke 22. PCC: 0.0. **Results 30-6-22** — Stableford: J Halse, K Giddy 34; B Vinzelberg, L Madigan 33; P Dart, B Walker 32; R Chirgwin, R Earle (Port Augusta Golf Club), R Forrest 31; R Kelling 29; H Teelow 28. NTP: 4, P Drew; 7, D Dolan; 13, D Dolan; 16, D Dolan. PCC: 0.0. **Results 1-7-22** — net: D Hillebrand, N Blake 71; D Johnstone, B Vinzelberg 72; K Giddy, P Schultz 73; D Bennett 74; J Barker 75; K Fogden, M Daniel, B Paige 76. NTP: 4, B Cugley; 7, M Daniel; 13, P Weatherley; 16, T Pridham. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — A stroke round was sponsored by Wombat Hotel, won by Jane Kretschmer 72 net. Combined division I and II: winner Ros Talbot 74, other good score Jodie Skews 77. Nine-hole competition: winner Jenny Carty 12 pts. Chip-outs: Jane Kretschmer and Julie Philbey. We welcomed Natalie Bruce who placed her first card. *JP*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — We had 17 women enjoy the sunshine and playing a stroke round. It was the fourth club championships qualifying round and 3rd International Bowl. Congratulations to the winners. A grade: T Gregory 73 net, S Davey 77. B grade: B Kinnane 73 net, K Butler 74. C grade: J Vandeeper 84 net, J Koch 86. NTP: second shot 5, and 6, B Kinnane; 12, T Gregory; 14, S Davey. Chip-outs: S Davey, F Hollams, J Koch, W Nelligan. This week is a Stableford and the July Club Medal. Clubhouse draw, names in by 9am. All welcome! *SD*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — Fourteen women contested a stroke round in the third championships qualifying round and the Barb Lucas Putting Trophy. Winner Carol Young 75 net. A grade (0-26), off-stick: winner Di Finch 97, r-up Elaine Faggotter 110 c/b Jill Mumford; net: winner Di Finch 83, r-up Jill Mumford 85; putting Di Finch 28. B grade (27-31), off-stick: winner Susan Longbottom 109, Pip Coote 113; net: Susan Longbottom 82, Pip Coote 84; putting Susan Longbottom 26. C grade (32-45), off-stick: Carol Young 108, Viv Martin 125; net: Carol Young 75, Cheryl Carmichael 88; putting: Carol Young 27. Litster Points: Carol Young 5, Susan Longbottom 3, Di Finch 2. The nine-hole competition was a Stableford for the third championships qualifying round; seven women competed. Winner Helen Glazbrook 10 pts, r-up Marie Meaney 6; long drive Julie Button. Vice-captain's Points: Helen Glazbrook 5, Marie Meaney 3, Julie Button 2. *"So...Long"*

Minlaton Sunday: Results 3-7-22 — The club foursomes were held with eight pairs taking part. Winners, Brian Finch

and Andrew Martin 76/69; runners-up Michael Cook and Leigh Rothe 90/73. NTP: 8, Des Lucas; 9, Michael Cook; 13, Andrew Martin. NTP: second shot 3, Andrew Martin and Brian Finch; second shot 11, Mark Cook and Michael Preedy. This Saturday is the fourth round of club championships. *LC*

Moonta Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — Nine women competed in a club championship stroke and counting fairways round. Winner Di Bernhardt 98 c/b r-up Lyn Chapman. Fairways: Marilyn Bone 16. Birdies: 9, Jen Wehleit; 18, Henny Van Pelt. The nine-hole comp winner was Marcia Dall 50. Fairways: Sandra Barker 7 c/b Chris Edwards and Kay Mines. *"Capt"*

Moonta Sunday: Results 3-7-2022 — A stroke round was contested by 28 golfers for the Moonta Garden and Landscape Supplies Trophy. Winner Grant Keating 65 net. A grade, John Zimmerman 70; B grade, John Teague 68; C grade, Heinz Wehleit 67 c/b. Ball winners: Brian Drew 67; Trevor Obst 68; James Bagshaw 70; Ryan Chadbourne 71; Geoff Richardson, Steve Andrew 72. Long drive: A grade, Herb Williams; B grade, John Teague; C grade, Richard Jesser. NTP: second shot 14 (Ben), Geoff Richardson; 16 (Milky), Steve Andrew; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Ben Jenner; 13, Kym Phillips. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), John Zimmerman; 8 (Finchie), Steve Andrew. Rising star: Greg Bone. A Stableford off the green tees will be contested for AH Electrical Trophy on Sunday, July 10. *"Larks"*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 2-7-22 — What a day for an Ambrose competition. There was no wind, fantastic fairway coverage and a great turnout. Winning four with a 58.6 net was Malcolm Gersch, Nanette Simpson, Stan Lowcock and Ron Fairchild. NTP: 1, Les Rochester; 6, Ron Fairchild; 17 (Second shot), Roger Rawlings. Our monthly dinner followed our game. Thank you all for attending. *RF*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — The women's competition was the second club championships round and third round Putting Trophy. Best off-stick: Di Forrest 95. Best net: Leonie Donaghy 73 (including a birdie). Least putts: Di Forrest 26. NTP: 7/16, Sue Wall. *"Lotta B Putz"*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 30-6-22 — Eight players took part in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Sue Wall 82/45, r-up Richard Smith 46 net c/b John Jansen. Least putts: John Jansen 14. NTP: Gary Granfield. Chip-out Challenge: Sue Wall. Sue and partner Gary are new members at our club and are greatly adding to the competitive spirit. *"Lotta B Putz"*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 25-6-22 — It was the fourth club championships round, 16 players took part. Best off-stick: Ashley Hodge 73. Net: winner Sam Harris 65, r-up Tim Vince 70 c/b James Moss. NTP: 2/11, Tim Vince; 7/16, Damian Lehmann. Ben Harris, playing for handicap, had an eagle and birdie on consecutive holes and par on five holes in a row on the back nine; great effort. Our open day is Sunday, July 10; hope to see good numbers of players on the day. *"Lotta B Putz"*

SYP v NYP Veterans: Results 29-6-22 — There were 38 players at the SYP versus NYP Stableford at Wool Bay. Winners: NYP, Trevor Obst 39 pts; SYP, Colin Hincks 38. A grade: Brian Finch 35 c/b r-up Bob Markovic and 3rd Brenton Robinson. B grade: Gary Granfield 36, r-up Dennis Emmerton 35, 3rd Lew Fogden, Les Rochester 34. C grade: Mick

Hincks 34 c/b r-up Geoff Bussenschutt, 3rd Geoff Bailey 33. NTP: 4/13, John Steer; 9, Bob Markovic; 7, Michael Hickman. Long putt, 8/17: Ross Argent. *LS*

Walleroo Tuesday: Results 28-6-22 — Due to the ongoing course sprinkler system upgrade we were only able to play a nine-hole competition; 17 women participated, including new golfers Thelma Searle and Marg Gore. Welcome to you both. Overall winner Beth Cock, 19 pts, r-up Marg Gross 17 c/b Jan Halse. Chip-outs were had by Pam Lucas on 15 and 16, and Raylene Peter also on 16. Due to the works, the ladies are playing this week's competition, and possibly for a few weeks, on Sundays. Same hit-off time. Don't forget Thursday practice, 9am for 9.30am. *"Hit 'n' Hope"*

Walleroo Saturday: Results 2-7-22: 13 players took to the course in cool and overcast conditions for a Stableford competition. Overall winner with 36 pts on a c/b was Steve Busch. A grade: winner Alan Wheatley 33, r-up Brenton Jamieson 31. B grade: winner John Gore 36, r-up Chris Zanker 35. C grade: winner Phil Gray 28. NTP: 3, Patrick O'Reilly; 11, Phil Gray; second shot 14, Steve Busch. Longest drives, A grade: Brenton Jamieson; C grade: Phil Gray. Long putt: Ricky Depledge. Encouragement award: Patrick O'Reilly. Next week is Steve Busch Trophy and second round of club championship qualifiers. *"Oscar Bravo"*

Wool Bay Golf Club: Results 28-6-22 — The 12-hole competition was won by Herb Voelker from runner-up Peter Woods. Most fairways: Colin Hincks c/b Joy Leathley. Least putts: Peter Woods. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley and Herb Voelker. **Results 2-7-22** — Winner Herb Voelker from r-up John Jansen c/b Geoff Trengove. Most fairways: John Jansen. Least putts: Herb Voelker. NTP: 5, John Jansen. Chip-outs: Geoff Trengove. *HV*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 2-7-22 — It was cool and damp for a stroke round. Off-stick: winner Shawn Rose 77, r-up Kevin Tubb 87. Net: Richard Haylock 71; Peter Bajcarz, Mick Hinks 73; Brenton Robinson 76; Ivan Gray 78. NTP: 7/16, Tania Butler; 9/18, Colin Hincks; second shot 3/12, Ivan Gray. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 14. Least putts: Shawn Rose 20. The last leg of the Seven Roads Challenge is at Edithburgh, 11am for 11.30am tee-off this Saturday (no golf at Yorketown). Saturday 16th, third club championships qualifying; Saturday 23rd, club foursomes and family tea. Time to get your partners ready for a fun day. Wednesday comp this week, 9.30am for 10am tee-off. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 2-7-22 — Eight members arrived, on time, to be present for the AGM. Outgoing captain Lynton Wakefield reported on the year's activities and achievements, culminating in his thanking club members for the various things they do, including the office bearers. Treasurer John Shobbrook then reported on our favourable financial position. Lynton declared all offices vacant and elections were held to fill all the positions, followed by a number of general business issues and discussions. New captain Roger Francis declared the meeting finished and we were treated to a fantastic lunch, courtesy of Barry and Chris Tucker, many thanks guys! With a relatively cold, light westerly breeze keeping us in the hut after a great feed, we ventured back to 700 yards to contest the first stage of the Fraser

Ellis Trophy. After everyone had drawn a number out of the hat for the shooting order, a few grumbles were heard; with everyone allocated a target and order on the board, it was down to business. Returning from a family visit interstate to welcome new baby grandson, Oliver, John Shobbrook showed a few weeks away hadn't tarnished his usual form as he grabbed best first round honours in FO with a nice 59.07, shading out Lynton on 59.04. Bill Gillis led the charge in F standard also with a great 59.07, ahead of Chris Tucker on 56.04. The second round nearly duplicated the first when Shobby edged ahead of Lynton again 59.06 to 59.04, while Bill put in another good effort in F standard his 59.03 ahead of Chris Bavistock on 55.02. The top three for the day all had double 59s; that tricky little puff or lull just ever so briefly, causes problems. Results with handicaps: FS, Chris Bavistock 55.01, 55.02, 110.03, 10, 120.03; FO, Lynton Wakefield 59.04, 59.04, 118.08, 1, 119.08; FO, John Shobbrook 59.07, 59.06, 118.13, 0, 118.13; FS, Bill Gillis 59.07, 59.03, 118.10, 0, 118.10; FTR, Brad Renfrey 56.02, 57.04, 113.06, 4, 117.06; FO, Roger Francis 54.0, 58.03, 112.03, 5, 117.03; FS, Chris Tucker 56.04, 54.03, 110.07, 2, 112.07; FS Barry Tucker 47.0, 50.01, 97.01, 10, 107.01. Top off-rifle winners were John Shobbrook in F open 118.13 and Bill Gillis in F standard 118.10. No possibles but there were plenty of possibilities! This week there will be a committee meeting, 10am sharp, followed by lunch (bring your own) members invited, and then the second round of the Fraser Ellis Trophy from 300 yards. *"Dodgy"*

Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 28-6-22 — air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 288/400. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 447/480, Corey Clayton 436, Peter Kowalczyk 352, Ryan Paxton 289. Results 3-7-22 — Air pistol, men: Simon Anderson 399/600, Brent Anderson 475. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 454/480, Gavern Jones 433, Robert Waters 420, Corey Clayton 405, Peter Kowalczyk 360, Trevor Bean, Ryan Paxton 303; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 414/480, Corey Clayton 368, Robert Waters 309, Gavern Jones 263. Field rifle: Gavern Jones 231/250, Robert Waters 226.

Walleroo Rifle Club: Results 2-7-22 — The Keven Hadden Trophy started as rifles blazed away at the 300 metre mark. We could not have wanted better weather for the shoot with one double and two other possibles being shot. Rhyder Atkinson, with equipment problems, retired from shooting for the day and failed to place his name amongst the possible shooters. F open shooter Kym Fidge, with his double possible, gained off-rifle and handicap honours. Due to Atkinson's exit, Andrew Dayman grabbed all TR spoils this week. The FS discipline had Rohan Carter take out the off-rifle title. Results: TR: A Dayman 45.2, 45.2, 90.4, 7, 97.4. F open: K Fidge 60.8, 60.7, 120.15, 2, 120.15 (0%); J Zappia 59.3, 59.3, 118.6, 3, 120.6; D Nottage 59.3, 60.5, 119.8, 1, 120.8 (100%); A Murray 58.1, 60.4, 118.5, 2, 120.5 (100%); B Savage 59.3, 59.4, 118.7, 2, 120.7 (100%); D Cox 56.3, 57.3, 113.6, 5, 118.6. F standard: K Hadden 49.3, 59.3, 108.6, 10, 118.6. Extra FS rounds: R Carter 59.4, 59.7, 118.11, 5, 120.11 (40%); B Savage 60.4, 58.5, 118.9, 3, 120.9 (66.6%); A Dayman 57.2, 55.2, 112.4, 10, 120.4 (80%); D Cox 50.2, 56.5, 106.7, 10, 116.5; A Murray 56.5, 57.3, 113.8, 2, 115.8. This week is the final of the Keven Hadden Trophy at 400 metres. *"Ruffshot"*



DID YOU GET SNAPPED?

Our photographer was out and about over the weekend.
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YP and Kadina men's golf opens

Kadina Golf Club held its men's open in conjunction with the YPGGA men's open in beautiful weather on Saturday, July 2.

The golf course was in great condition and a field of 47 participated.

YP open

YP open winner was Jim Wheeler, 68 off-stick, after a playoff with Troy Raymond.

A grade: Troy Raymond 68, r-up Des Halse 70.

B grade: Ian Arthur 82, r-up Chris Hatcher 84.

C grade: Greg Brind 89, r-up Mike

Patterson 91.

Kadina open

Kadina open winner was Jim Wheeler 103.

A grade, 27 holes, off-stick: winner Jim Wheeler 103, r-up Troy Raymond 106; net: Troy Raymond 98.5, r-up D Halse 105.

A grade, 18 holes, off-stick: Jim Wheeler 68, r-up Des Halse 70; net: Chad Harrop 68, r-up Henry Johnson 71.

A grade, nine holes, off-stick: Dave Millard 37 c/b r-up Brenton Ferguson; net: Dave Millard 34 c/b r-up Ian

Koch.

B grade, 27 holes, off-stick: Ian Arthur 126, r-up Gavin Adams 130; net: Dave Zeilonka 110, r-up Gavin Adams 110.5.

B grade, 18 holes, off-stick: Ian Arthur 82, r-up Chris Hatcher 84; net: Shannon Phillips 73 c/b r-up Jim Smith 73.

B grade, nine holes, off-stick: Dave Zielonka 41, r-up John Zimmerman 42; net: John Zimmerman 36, r-up Andrew Webb 36.5.

Stableford winner was Simon Crosby 34, r-up Wayne Webb 32.



YP/KADINA OPENS... Overall winner of the YP and Kadina opens, Jim Wheeler.



YP/KADINA OPENS... YP open winner Jim Wheeler (middle) with A grade winner Troy Raymond and runner-up Des Halse.



YP/KADINA OPENS... YP open B grade winner Ian Arthur and runner-up Chris Hatcher.



YP/KADINA OPENS... Kadina open A grade winner Jim Wheeler (right) and runner-up Troy Raymond.



YP/KADINA OPENS... Kadina open B grade winner Ian Arthur and runner-up Gavin Adams.



YP/KADINA OPENS... YP open C grade winner Greg Brind and runner-up Mike Patterson.

Moloney wins AIS scholarship



BALANCING ACT... Grace Moloney, originally from Arthurton, has received \$1750 through the Australian Institute of Sport's Education Scholarship program.

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

Local lawn bowler Grace Moloney has been allocated \$1750 by the Australian Institute of Sport.

Originally from Arthurton, Moloney was recognised as part of the AIS Education Scholarship program which will fund her Bachelor of Agricultural Science subjects this semester.

Moloney, 19, said the money would allow her to continue focusing on university, whilst easing some pressure in the long term.

"I was very honoured to be picked among lots of other great athletes across a range of different sports," she said.

"As athletes we can sacrifice a lot, but an education shouldn't be one of them.

"Finding the perfect blend between sport and study can be difficult, and sometimes, one area may need more focus than the other.

"It's so important to have an interest outside of your sport for when the time comes to transition out of being an athlete."

Moloney's bowling career has already helped her travel across Australia as part of the Australian Pathway Jackaroos program and Bowls SA state team, in addition to local commitments.

Her women's fours team triumphed in the first three rounds of the Australian Open in Queensland last month, before falling short in the semi-final.

"I'm now preparing for the nationals competition, also in Queensland, in October," Moloney said.

"My ultimate goal is to make the Australian Jackaroos team, but I'm just taking it one step at a time."

The annual program is set to deliver 41 scholarships, worth \$105,000, to university students involved in 19 different sporting codes.

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NYP veteran golfers retain Challenge Shield



SYP v NYP VETERANS... NYP veteran golfers retained the annual SYP v NYP Challenge Shield after defeating SYP 31.17 points to 28.91 at Wool Bay last Wednesday, June 29. The NYP team: Kym Sundberg, David "Doc" Holman, Bob Markovic, Dennis Emmerton, Viv Lambert, Les Rochester, Ross Argent, Geoff Bailey, Jim Smith, Geoff Richardson, Trevor Obst, Geoff Bussenschutt, Bruce Dolman, Lew Fogden, Glyn Meredith, Craig Woodward (see scores page 46).

Moonta women's Canadian foursomes golf event

Moonta Golf Club hosted a women's Canadian foursomes event last Thursday, June 30.

There were 34 competitors. Division I, off-stick: winners Lorraine Paull, Marg Gross (Walleroo) 93, runners-up Sally Davey, Carly Jarrett (Maitland) 94 c/b; handicap: winners Lorna Carter, Sue Bittner (Ardrossan) 79.75, runners-up Lyn Chapman,

Henny Van Pelt (Moonta) 81.

Division II, off-stick: winners Marilyn Bone, Di Bernhardt (Moonta) 97 c/b runners-up Jackie Harrop, Julie Philbey (Kadina); handicap: winners Colleen Cox, Joan Cushion (Walleroo) 85.25, runners-up Liz Wiltshire, Sandra Barker (Moonta) 85.625.

NTP, 9: div 2, Jeanne Alderman

(Ardrossan).

Combined long drive, 6: Lorraine Paull, Marg Gross (Walleroo).

The club appreciates the support of the event sponsors (see personal thanks notice this issue), groundsmen, kitchen and bar helpers, and everyone involved who made the day a success.

"Capt"



MOONTA CANADIAN FOURSOMES... Off-stick winners, division II: Di Bernhardt and Marilyn Bone, division I: Lorraine Paull and Marg Gross.



GLOBE DERBY... Tiana McMahon and Weeroona Boy (middle) lead Mackalan and Tidal Surge to the finish in race 2 at Globe Derby, on Monday, June 27. PHOTOS: Walter Bulyga

YP harness racing news

Weeroona Boy and driver Tiana McMahon led the field over the line in race 2 at Globe Derby, on Monday, June 27.

With starting odds of \$11.40 for the win, Weeroona Boy's victory broke a drought for McMahon.

The chestnut gelding's trainer is Tyson Linke and owner MF Meyers.

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GLOBE DERBY... Tiana McMahon, smiling after Weeroona Boy's win.

Bute RSL winter indoor bowls



BUTE RSL BOWLS... Winner Graham Green, RSL Bute sub-branch secretary John Pridham and runner-up Steve Scott.

RSL Bute sub-branch's first season of winter indoor bowls finished with a singles competition last Wednesday night, June 29.

The eight-week competition was held in the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

Funds to purchase the mats and bowls came from a Barunga West Council Community Grant, with the purpose of using the hall for more community-based activities.

Winner of the singles championship was Graham Green and runner-up Steve Scott.

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Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 1-7-22

Miners were on a roll winning the majority of ends to defeat Emeralds 15-10.

Rubies narrowly defeated Cobalts 10-9.

Minties all played well to win by the biggest margin of the night against Opals, 22-8, and Eagles lost to Cousin Jacks 10-17.

The two top teams, Wombats and Roulettes, had a challenging game with Wombats the victors 14-10 and Goannas had an easy win from Ring-Ins 19-6.

Premiership points: Wombats 24, Cousin Jacks 18, Goannas 18, Ring-Ins 18, Roulettes 18, Miners 16, Cobalts 15, Minties 12, Emeralds 11, Opals 11, Rubies 11, Eagles 8.

"Thru the Gap"



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Enid Johns, along with Roulettes and Wombats players Annette Hales, Heather-Mary Lehmann, Denise Miller, Phillip Shields, Coralie Roennfeldt all keen to see the result of Kaylene Osborn's bowl.

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Moonta Dirt Bike Club

Pristine conditions presented to riders at the seventh meeting of the Moonta Dirt Bike Club year.

A series of scratch and handicap races were conducted with an all-powers pony express to cap off the day.

All riders continued to improve, especially those in the younger classes. Jack and Liam Rowan improve each event and, with their 'give it a go' attitude, will continue to do so. Tom Daly is another young rider stepping up, along with Reece Osborn.

Senior class results were first Will Wallace, with two firsts, a second and a fifth; second Ashley Rowan, a first, a second, a third and a fourth; third John Osborn two thirds, a first and a sixth.

Intermediate class: first Bella Osborn with two firsts, a second and a third; second Dale Leicester with two firsts and two thirds, third Peter Formosa with two seconds, a third and a fourth.

Junior class: first Connor Osborn four firsts; second Reece Osborn three seconds and a third; third Tom Daly three thirds and a second.

Sub-juniors: first Jack Rowan two firsts, a second and a fourth; second Liam Rowan one first, two seconds and a fifth.

Thanks to all helpers on the day.

Next meeting is on July 10 and the Chappy three-hour pony express is on August 7.

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MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Bella Osborn tries the outside line while brother Connor sticks to the inside.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Tom Daly drifts his KTM.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Tex Price astrides his KTM.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Dale Leicester rails a berm.

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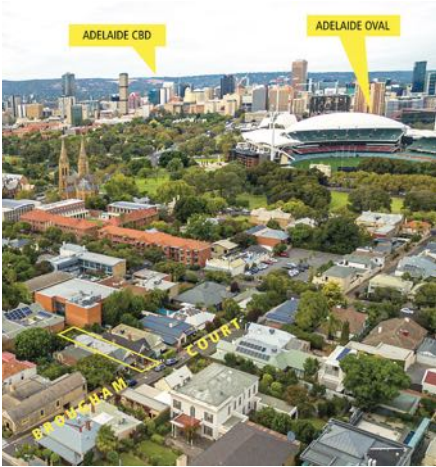
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Tranquil outlook in the township

SITUATED on a great-sized 1024 square metre allotment, this three-bedroom Selecta home has all the bells and whistles, Ray White sales principal David Bussenschutt says.

"This home is ideal for small families or retirees making the move to Copper Coast, with an impressive list of features including sheds and a swimming pool," David says.

"Upon entering the house, there is a sunroom perfect for taking in the magnificent rural outlook.

"The living room features a gas wood fire heater and a ceiling fan, as well as ducted evaporative air conditioning throughout the home and a split system in the dining area and master bedroom.

"Moving into the kitchen, there's plenty of storage options with overhead cabinetry, a pantry, ample bench space and carousels in both corner cupboards.

"There's a home office with

more storage hidden behind doors in the dining room, while two of the three bedrooms have built-in wardrobes and the master has an ensuite.

"The rear of the home includes another sunroom/alfresco surrounded by windows for a view of the backyard swimming pool and the adjoining verandah, which has sliding weather blinds.

"The in-ground, solar-heated swimming pool comes complete with its own swim machine.

"Hidden amongst the established trees, you'll find a man cave with room enough for a television, bar fridge, seating and a ceiling fan.

"The main shed has a concrete floor and power, with the back section divided for use as a workshop leaving room to fit a caravan or boat in the front.

"Other property features include rainwater tanks plumbed to the house, five-kilowatt solar panels on the roof, a small tool shed and shade house."



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Discover new ways to reduce crop disease

A CURTIN University research centre will continue to discover new ways to reduce the economic impact of crop disease for Australian growers, with a further five-year investment of \$30 million by the Grains Research and Development Corporation.

Established in 2014, the Curtin-based Centre for Crop and Disease Management is a major initiative involving alignment of strategic objectives and co-investment of resources and human capability by Curtin University and the GRDC.

The centre's discoveries include identification of globally significant cases of fungicide resistance among barley diseases and finding the 'master gene' responsible for regulating infection by common wheat pathogens, and by generating germplasm and genetic tools that help growers breed disease-resistant wheat, barley, canola and pulses.

Curtin University vice-chancellor Professor Harlene Hayne said it was evidence the centre's research outcomes were making a significant difference in the Australian grains industry.

"Whether that be in detecting fungicide resistance cases, or advances in pre-breeding genetic resistance, or even through improving farming systems management, our rela-

tionship with GRDC keeps us on top of the research needs of industry, and acting on them through genuine partnership to deliver results in a rapid manner," Prof. Hayne said.

GRDC chairman John Woods said research at CCDM played a vital role in reducing the economic impact of diseases for wheat, barley, canola and pulse growers across the country.

"We started this partnership with Curtin University in 2014 and in that time we have seen targeted, world-class expertise deliver outcomes that address disease issues facing Australian growers," Mr Woods said.

"For example, CCDM has done outstanding work identifying, developing and delivering barley germplasm that is resistant to powdery mildew with a total cost of research of \$5.91m, but representing a total benefit to the grains industry of \$54.8m.

"The centre has also made significant achievements in improving genetic resistance to canola diseases, through the identification of novel sources of resistance to sclerotinia stem rot and working with Australian canola breeders on the application of genomic selection for sclerotinia resistance breeding."

For further information, visit www.ccdm.com.au.



CROP DISEASE... Curtin University deputy vice-chancellor Research Professor Chris Moran, Curtin University vice-chancellor Professor Harlene Hayne, GRDC chairman John Woods, CCDM director Professor Mark Gibberd and GRDC managing director Nigel Hart, celebrating the continued partnership between Curtin University's Centre for Crop and Disease Management, and the GRDC.

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Grain legume initiative to close the yield gap

MANAGEMENT options for grain legume crops and their economic impacts are the subject of a geographically broad, collaborative South Australian initiative.

A total of 33 trials are being sown in 2022 for the grain legume project, funded by the Grains Research and Development Corporation.

Titled 'Development and extension to close the economic yield gap and maximise farming systems benefits from grain legume production in SA', the project aims to address the current 40 per cent yield gap between average grain legume yields and water-limited yield potential by supporting growers with extension of best practice grain legume agronomy.

Project research coordinator Sarah Day, of SARDI, said trials are located near Tooligie, Hart and Loxton, along with Millicent, Lameroo, Melrose, Riverton, Maitland, Bute, Pinnaroo, Kimba and Wangary.

"This year's trials program is looking at the economic impact of various management options for grain legume crops, including diseases, weeds and herbicide use," Ms Day said.

"Other areas of focus are soil amelioration — including deep ripping — and reducing pod loss.

"There are also some lentil and field pea variety trials going into some locations to increase the understanding of how these cultivars are adapted to expanding areas."

Ms Day said most of the trials involve lentils; however, chickpeas, faba beans, field peas and vetch are also represented, as well as cereals for benchmarking purposes.

"The trials are very region-specific and have been designed to answer questions being asked by growers at that local level," she said.

"GRDC invested in this project for that particular reason — to address the need for more refined grain legume crop management approaches for different regions."



NEW INITIATIVE... A presentation at the SA Grain Legume Project Melrose site last year.



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MORE than 1.1 million tonnes of grain were exported through Viterra's Wallaroo and Port Giles terminals, destined for international markets, in 2021-22.

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YP ports ship to 22 countries

LOCALLY grown grain has been shipped from Viterra's Yorke Peninsula ports to 22 countries.

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build long-lasting relationships over many years, and can also carry its reputation into new markets as demand requires.

This results in access to 40 buyers, including 13 exporters, for South Australian growers who deliver into the Viterra network, offering more choice when they choose to sell their grain.

Viterra also recognises the hard work its talented employees have put into

efficiently moving the grain through its network to ports this season.

Their dedication to make things happen and get the job done is another key aspect in maintaining market access for South Australian grain.

Viterra congratulates growers on a successful 2021-22 season and thanks them for their continued support as the business connects local grain with global markets.



EXPORTS... Wallaroo (pictured) and Port Giles ports facilitated the export of more than 1.1 million tonnes of grain in 2021-22.

2022 Yorke Peninsula RAM SALES

Welcome to '22 ram sales

YORKE Peninsula Merino Breeders extend a warm welcome to breeders and visitors to the 2022 field day auctions.

YP stud breeders continue to produce early maturing, large-framed sheep with strong constitution and excellent white, stylish, heavy-cutting wool that keep clients returning each year.

Last year was a tough year with the break in season coming around mid-June.

This didn't stop the YP Stud Breeders from putting up excellent lines of rams for sale — congratulations to all studs on your achievements.

In 2021 we had the return of a revitalised off-shears sale via AuctionsPlus, it was

great to see so many quality sheep on offer with great results.

YP Merino Breeders continue to buy quality rams and semen from the best sources to ensure they are breeding sheep that make dollars for you, the client.

We are proud of the sheep we produce on YP and the Merino breeders continue to provide new genetics for the clients who continue supporting their local Merino breeders.

A sincere thank you to our individual sponsors for their ongoing support.

We look forward to seeing you at our field days so you can experience the YP hospitality.

Lynda Farrow, on behalf of Yorke Peninsula Merino Sheep Breeders

YORKE PENINSULA RAM SALES 2022 CALENDAR

North Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud, Warooka
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
Auction 1pm, inspection from 10am

Orrie Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud, Warooka
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
Auction 1pm
Private inspection by appointment

Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud, Stansbury
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Auction 11am, inspection from 9am
PRE-SALE INSPECTION
Tuesday, August 9, 10am-4pm

Carricowie Poll Merino Stud, Brentwood
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Auction 2.30pm
PRE-SALE INSPECTION
Tuesday, August 9, 10am-4pm

Jandebrey White Suffolks, Sandilands
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Auction 1.30pm, inspection from noon at Maitland Showgrounds



Jandebrey White Suffolk Stud, Sandilands

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JANDEBREY White Suffolk Stud, Sandilands, run by Geoff and Tania Stock, was founded in 1994.

Geoff and Tania have gained a reputation for producing reliable flock rams sound in structure, with excellent length and are well muscled, enabling commercial lamb breeders to produce the best prime lambs possible.

"We believe in the importance of breeding high quality paddock-reared rams that will perform well, even in tough conditions," Geoff said.

"The sheep and lamb market continues to remain strong and prime lamb producers are continuing to gain solid returns on their investment."

Geoff and Tania are dedicated to improving the Jandebrey Stud by purchasing outstanding White Suffolk stud sires and high-quality ewes from leading studs throughout Australia.

"Our 2022 sale rams are the progeny of excellent stud sires from the Baringa Stud, Oberon, New South Wales, and the Wingamin Stud at Karoonda," Geoff said.

"These studs have been consistently strong performers at the Hamilton, Bendigo, Canberra, Sydney and Adelaide Shows."

All Jandebrey White Suffolks are Ovine Johne's vaccinated and Ovine Brucellosis accredited free.

At the stud's 2021 sale, repeat buyer Des Detmar, Warooka, commended the rams on their clean features, robust frames, length and muscle definition.

Mr Detmar purchased the top-priced Jandebrey ram for the third year running for \$2300, up from \$1600 the previous year.

The 2021 sale average was \$1090, increasing from \$1079 in 2020.

Jandebrey White Suffolks is the major sponsor of the Ardrossan Football Club and Curramulka Community Club lamb competitions, donating a ram to each club as first prize.

The stud is also pleased to sponsor the Central Yorke Cougars Football Club.

The 2022 Jandebrey sale will be held at the Maitland Showgrounds on Wednesday, September 21; inspection from noon, sale from 1.30pm. A barbecue lunch will be provided.



RECORD PRICE...
Damien Bennett, Nutrien, Tony Clark, Wardle Co, Maitland, top-priced ram buyer Des Detmar, Warooka, with stud principals Geoff Stock and Tania Stock, and the \$2300 top-priced ram at last year's auction.

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Orrie Cowie's 57th annual sale

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"Within the Orrie Cowie stud we have been continuing to also focus on a Merino that grows faster while carrying more natural muscle and fat than the traditional Merino, creating a true dual-purpose Merino," John Dalla said.

"In March 2021 we entered the South Australian dual-purpose Merino pair of ram lambs taking first and second places which was a fantastic result.

"These ram lambs were objectively measured for muscle, fat and fleece tests on the day as well as subjectively judged."

At the 2021 Hay Merino sheep Show, Orrie Cowie was awarded Riverina Wool Australian Champion Hogget Merino ram with 'King George' (Monarch 1188) sired by Collinsville Monarch 489.

"He was 13 months old, weighing 126kg with lamb's teeth — making it back-to-back Australian Champion hogget ram," John said.

"In 2022, we were awarded Champion Pen of Dual-Purpose Ram Weaners and Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion March Shorn Rams.

"We were again awarded most valuable fleece at the 2021 Karoonda Farm Fair for the fourth consecutive year."

On-property in 2021, Orrie Cowie sold 134 Poll Merino and Merino rams averaging \$2130 with a further 250 rams sold privately out of the paddock — 29 White Suffolk and Poll Dorset rams averaging \$866.

Orrie Cowie invites you to its 57th annual on-



STRONG RAM RESULT... Orrie Cowie stud owner John Dalla (middle) shows off last year's top-selling ram which went for \$12,500 to John Lennehan from Wagga Wagga. Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt and Alistair Keller were pleased with the auction.

property sale in Warooka on Wednesday, August 10.

"This year we are offering 140 Poll Merino and Merino rams with high quality, crimped, white nourished, waterproof wools with increased early growth," John said.

"Also offered will be 40 White Suffolk and Poll Dorset rams with improved early growth and muscling, ideal for crossing with Merino ewes to produce quality prime lambs."

Lunch will be available.

For those unable to attend the sale there will be an interface with Auctionplus; private inspections are invited by appointment.

The stud's third annual surplus ewe sale is on Monday, October 3.

For more information, contact John Dalla on 0419 826 228, Heather Dalla on 0417 898 474, selling agent Adam Pitt from Elders Minlaton on 0418 899 349 or email orriecowie@bigpond.com.

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Carricowie's 27th on-property auction

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CARRICOWIE Poll Merino Stud, Brentwood — run by Bronte and Lee Blyth — was established in 1984.

The Blyths have since gained a reputation for producing massive fast-growing genetics without compromising on wool cut.

"We use an extensive artificial insemination program every year to achieve our objectives, which are to breed big-framed, heavy wool cutting sheep with bright, white wool — in essence, a dual-purpose animal in every sense," Bronte said.

This dedication to improving their stock has resulted in a number of Royal Adelaide Show championship ribbons and

awards since Carricowie started showing.

"It is more critical to be cutting as much wool per head as ever," Bronte said.

"Producers who have stuck with sheep are certainly reaping the rewards of their investment now.

"The strong mutton market at the moment makes self-replacing merinos a very profitable enterprise.

"In my opinion, there's never been a more exciting time to be a Merino or Poll Merino breeder."

At Carricowie's 2021 on-property auction, 50 of a possible 59 rams were sold at an average of \$1502 and a top price of \$5800.

This year, Carricowie is

offering 80 well-grown young rams, 14-15 months old, in the main auction, with another 50 available by private selection. All have been paddock reared.

All rams are Ovine Johnes vaccinated and brucellosis accredited.

"After a hard start, the up and coming sires are showing great potential," Bronte said.

"We look forward to welcoming clients and visitors to our inspection day on Tuesday, August 9, and our 27th on-property auction on Tuesday, August 16."

For more information, see advert this edition, or call Bronte Blyth on 0429 199 613 or the stud's classer Paul Cousins on 0427 922 108.



TOP PRICED... Jamie Murdoch with son Henry (second right) and Nutrien Ag Solutions' Damien Bennett, Carricowie Poll Merino Stud's Bronte Blyth and Nutrien Ag Solutions' Andrew Parsons at last year's on-property auction.



On-property sale at Brentwood

2.30pm, Tuesday, 16th August, 2022

80 Poll Merino Rams for auction

50 Poll Merino Rams for private selection

Private selection rams available after the sale

Inspection day 10am-4pm, Tuesday, 9th August

FURTHER ENQUIRIES

Bronte Blyth
8853 4261
0429 199 613

Paul Cousins
CLASSER
0427 922 108

email: brolee@bigpond.com

“BABIRRA”

POLL MERINO & DOHNE STUD

**On-property Field Day and Auction
Tuesday, 16th August, 2022
61st Poll Merino Auction
21st Dohne Auction**

Inspection from 9am. Auction commences 11am
Pre-sale inspection: Tuesday, 9th August, 10am-4pm



Highest priced Dohne for 2021, sold for \$4200.

A D FARROW & CO STANSBURY SA 5582

CRAIG 8852 5000; 0427 525 000 ■ LYNDA 0488 188 526

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Brucellosis Accredited – OJD-MN3V Approved Vaccinated



Babirra's 61st annual field day and auction

Advertising Promotion

THE Farrow family will hold their 61st annual field day and auction at Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud, Stansbury, on Tuesday, August 16.

"The 30 Poll Merino rams we will offer for auction this year have been side sampled to give current test results on the day, also scanned to give eye muscle depth readings and fat score to add to the dual-purpose features of our paddock-reared sheep," Lynda Farrow said.

"This year, the Poll Merinos will have Australian Sheep Breeding Values from Sheep Genetics Australia.

"We are the first stud on Yorke Peninsula to use these figures – we have found more clients are looking towards the figure side in the Poll Merinos."

This year's sale offering will include progeny sired by Moorundie Park, Babirra and new progeny from Glenlea Park.

"Babirra purchased the Glenlea Park ram at the 2020 Adelaide Ram Sale – this ram carries a long white, well-nourished wool with great style," Lynda said.

"The stud's Poll Merino ram auction will be held immediately after the 21st Dohne Ram auction.

"Our Dohne sale rams continue to be independently assessed and indexed with Australian Sheep Breeding Values from Sheep Genetics Australia.

"The 60 Dohne rams have been scanned to give eye muscle depth readings and fat score; wool tests were taken at shearing and are available on the day."

Babirra continues its Dohne AI

program sourcing genetics from other studs throughout Australia.

The Dohne sale team this year will include progeny from Babirra and Chirnininup, Western Australia.

All rams are paddock reared, Brucellosis Free Accredited and OJD-MN3v Approved Vaccinated.

"We thank our clients for having purchased from us in the past and we look forward to your continued support," Lynda said.

For more details, contact Lynda or Craig Farrow or selling agents Elders and Nutrien Ag Solutions, Minlaton.

The stud's on-property field day and auction will be held on Tuesday, August 16; inspection from 9am, auction from 11am. Pre-sale inspection 10am to 4pm, Tuesday, August 9.



BABIRRA... Nutrien Ag Solutions Minlaton/Warooka's Andrew Parsons, Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud's Lynda Farrow, Scott Cook, Graham Cook and Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt with the highest selling Poll Merino at Babirra's 2021 auction.

North Cowie ready for 35th on-property sale

Advertising Promotion

NORTH Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud, Warooka, will hold its 35th annual on-property ram sale on Wednesday, July 27.

Last year, North Cowie sold 63 of 64 rams in its main auction.

Poll Merinos sold to a top of \$6400, Merinos sold to a top of \$5500 and a further 72 of 80 rams sold in the mini auction to a top of \$1100.

In 2022, North Cowie will be offering Poll Merino rams sired by Willandra 447, RC Imperial, GP 979, as well as the first drop of sons from NC 190061 and several home-grown sires.

North Cowie will also be offering Merino rams from OC Hussey, Glen Donald 8.68, last drop of lambs from Wanganella

992, and several home-grown sires.

The stud continues to breed large-framed, plain-bodied sheep with stylish, bright well-nourished white wool in the 19-21 micron range.

They pride themselves on producing easy-care, dual-purpose meat and great quality wool sheep at affordable prices.

Owners, the Murdoch family, produce sheep that are proven performers in many environments, from high rainfall areas in SA and Victoria, to pastoral zones in NSW and SA.

North Cowie offers stability in the genetics it sources, through its commitment to the Merino industry over four generations.

The stud displayed at the SA field days at Burra in March and

will be displaying at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show in Bendigo from July 15-17, and the SE Field Days in Keith on July 20.

To arrange inspections before the on-property sale at Warooka, or to receive a catalogue, contact Joe Murdoch on 0433 011 238 or Garry Murdoch on 0407 202 831.

Rams will be available for inspection from 10am on sale day, with the auction starting at 1pm.

If you are unable to attend in person, the sale will also be live streamed on AuctionsPlus from 1pm.

Joe, Lucy, Garry and Gwen Murdoch look forward to welcoming past clients and new visitors to their 35th sale on Wednesday, July 27, at North Cowie, Warooka.



CONTACT

Joe Murdoch

PO Box 9, Warooka SA 5577

Mobile 0433 011 238

northcowie@bigpond.com

Garry Murdoch

Mobile 0407 202 831

35th ANNUAL RAM AUCTION To be held at North Cowie, Warooka

Wednesday, 27th July, 2022 at 1pm

Inspection from 10am

250 MERINO AND POLL MERINO RAMS
Private selection rams will be available after the sale



STRONG SALE... Andrew Parsons from Nutrien Ag Solutions, North Cowie principal Joe Murdoch, Daniel and Nathan Allen, of Yorketown, with Adam Pitt of Elders and top ram Lot 5 at last year's on-property sale.

PHOTO: Tegan Buckley, Mallee Marketing

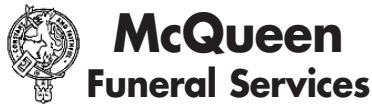


North Cowie is accredited free of Brucellosis and all our sheep are vaccinated against OJD
All rams will display current fleece and carcass test results
Catalogues can be emailed upon request prior to the sale

Classifieds

Phone: 8821 1155 | Fax: 8821 2044 | Email: ypct@ypct.com.au | Deadlines: Classifieds noon Monday; Community Calendar 5pm Monday

Positions Vacant



Funeral Directors Assistant – Minlaton

A position exists for a part-time Funeral Assistant (looking towards full-time) to join our dedicated team committed to providing and maintaining the highest level of service to the families we are privileged to serve.

Those who have expressed interest previously are encouraged to reapply.

McQueen Funeral Services is seeking a matured-minded, responsible and trustworthy person to join a well-established family-owned funeral home.

The successful applicant will be self-motivated, willing to show initiative and required to work within a close team environment.

All applicants will need to be professionally presented, possess excellent communication and organisational skills, with a gentle and caring nature.

The ability to adapt to changing work pressures is a must.

A current driver's licence with a good driving record is an ongoing requirement.

The position is physically demanding, and the successful applicant must be keen to perform all aspects of the funeral industry. This includes work within the mortuary and with our deceased clients, with the utmost care and attention to detail.

Applicants must be available for rostered out-of-hours, and on-call transfer duties on a rotational basis.

Experience preferred but not essential.

If you feel you have the compassion, dedication and flexibility to work with a professional and caring team, we look forward to receiving your application and résumé.

**Applications close
Sunday, 10th July, 2022**

Please email your application and résumé to admin@mcqueen.net.au or post to McQueen Funeral Services PO Box 60, Minlaton SA 5575

Positions Vacant

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Home Based Services
Walleroo or Minlaton
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Positions Vacant

BUILDLOGIX BUILDING SUPPLY GROUP

Buildlogix Building Supply Group is currently seeking interest from applicants with **Truck Driver** and **Forklift** experience for deliveries throughout the Copper Coast/Yorke Peninsula and Mid North areas based at its store in Moonta in the majestic Copper Coast.

This is a full-time position.

The suitable applicant must possess the following qualifications:

- Current HR / HC Truck Licence
- Current Forklift Licence
- Can work well within a team environment and also autonomously when required

Expressions of interest in writing no later than Friday, 29th July, 2022 to:

**The Manager
Buildlogix Pty Ltd
PO Box 309
Moonta SA 5558**

Or email your résumé to sales@buildlogix.com.au

Positions Vacant



Yorke Peninsula Tourism has a rare and exciting opportunity to help drive and grow tourism in the region.

Yorke Peninsula Tourism is a not-for-profit organisation, responsible for developing and implementing strategies to increase the profile of the Yorke Peninsula tourism region and increase visitation, spend and length of stay.

If you're enthusiastic, highly motivated, experienced in marketing and development, have excellent communication, interpersonal and management skills, this might be the career change you are looking for...

For more information, a position description or to apply, go to <https://yorkepeninsula.com.au/industry/employment>

Closing date, 5pm, Friday, 22nd July, 2022

Public Notices



**Australian Government
Department of Defence**

DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

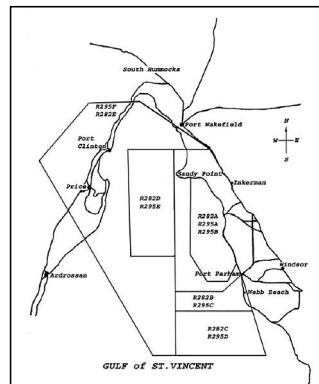
Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities. Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the gazetted Defence Practice Areas.

For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment. Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be obtained from Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No GN 26, 4 July 1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or on Defence land will be subject to prosecution.

Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St Vincent at Port Wakefield and Port Parham.

If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.



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Public Notices



Expressions of Interest Balgowan Clifftop Kiosk Lease

Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking expressions of interest for leasing a portion of Section 362, Hundred of Kilkerran, in the area named Balgowan, commonly known as the Clifftop Kiosk.

Council recently held an expression of interest process in May/June 2022. We have reopened the expression of interest in response to community feedback.

Those who have previously submitted an expression of interest aren't required to re-submit but are welcome to send additional information if they wish.

Interested parties are invited to lodge a written expression of interest, which must include a detailed Business Plan.

Please send written submissions to:
Expression of Interest – The Clifftop Kiosk
Yorke Peninsula Council
PO Box 57, Minlaton SA 5573 or by email to admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Any and all applicants who submit an expression of interest will be invited to present to Council's Elected Members at an Information and Briefing Session in the Minlaton Council Chambers on Wednesday, 27th July, 2022.

For further information, please contact Sue Beech, Property Tenure Officer, on 8832 0000.

**Expressions of interest close at
COB Monday, 25th July, 2022.**

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Mechanic

Applications are being sought for an experienced, highly motivated and enthusiastic individual to join our Assets & Infrastructure Services Team.

The successful applicant will maintain Council's fleet (large and small plant) and equipment through a system of servicing, maintenance and repair.

This position is offered on a full time basis and will operate primarily from the **Warooka Depot**.

How to apply

To be considered for these positions, please access the Application Kits via www.yorke.sa.gov.au – alternatively for more information please contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR & People Experience on 08 8832 0000. Applications close at **5.00pm on Tuesday 12th July 2022**.

All applicants **must address the selection criteria** found in the Application Kit to be considered for the role.

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Andrew Cameron
Chief Executive Officer – Yorke
Peninsula Council

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Notices
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noon Monday

Community
Calendar
Deadline
5pm Monday

Public Notices

NARUNGA NATION NATIVE TITLE CLAIM SAD 88/2022

NOTICE OF NARUNGA NATION NATIVE TITLE CLAIM GROUP MEETING
 NOTICE OF NARUNGA NATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION ("NNAC") SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING ("SGM")
 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS WHO HOLD OR MAY HOLD NATIVE TITLE OVER THE NATIVE TITLE CLAIM AREA (OUTLINED ON MAP)



Please note that South Australian Native Title Services Limited will be facilitating a meeting of members of Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation, all persons who may hold native title over the area shown in blue outline on the map above, and the native title claim group, being: the biological descendants of the following ancestors: a 'full-blooded Narungga woman of the Wallaroo area', married to Charlie Angie (China); King Tommy and a 'full-blooded woman named Mary' ('Queen Mary', married to King Tommy); Ben Simms (of Wallaroo); Maria ('Aboriginal Narungga of Wallaroo, married to white jailer, surname 'Hughes', at Wallaroo); S(t)ansbury 'Narungga woman of Moonta'; Annie Radford; or Aboriginal persons who are accepted by those listed at above as being adopted into the Narungga community under traditional law and custom, because of any of the following reasons: birth in the claim area; having a long-term physical connection with the claim area; or having a parent or grandparent born or buried in the claim area.

WHERE & WHEN: Point Pearce Town Hall- Saturday, 23rd and Sunday, 24th July, 2022, commencing 9.30am each day.

PURPOSE OF MEETINGS: The purposes of the meetings are:

1. For the following special resolution to be proposed at the SGM: a. that the existing constitution of the corporation (rules) be repealed; b. that the proposed rule book presented at the SGM and sent with this notice be adopted as the constitution of the corporation; c. that the laws of the Corporations (Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 apply to the corporation; and d. that the unchanged replaceable rules also apply to the corporation.
2. For the following special resolution in relation to Narungga Area Indigenous Land Use Agreement dated 14 December 2004 to be proposed at the SGM: that NNAC enter into a Deed of Variation, Termination and Release in the form that will be presented to the meeting.
3. For the native title claim group and all those who may hold native title over the native title claim area to authorise under s 251A of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) the Narungga Nation Determination Indigenous Land Use Agreement ("2022 ILUA") in the form that will be presented to the meeting.
4. For the native title claim group to reconfirm the Applicant is authorised to agree to a native title determination in the form that will be presented to the meeting.

These meetings are very important meetings as they will address, among other things, the terms of a consent determination of native title and the terms of the 2022 ILUA that would govern important aspects of the past and ongoing relationship between the Narungga People and the State of South Australia. All persons to whom this notice is addressed are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Assistance including fuel and accommodation will be available for the meeting. Please contact the Administration Team at SANTS on 1800 010 360 to request assistance to attend as soon as you can. Please call Osker Linde on 0408 822 946 should you have any legal enquiries in relation to the purpose of this meeting.

Public Notices



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Church Anniversary

Sunday, 10th July 11am

All welcome

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Wednesday 13th or 20th July

26 George Street Moonta

Up-cycle a denim jacket (bring your own jacket) Machines and materials provided \$25 per class

Call 0488 948 223 to register

YORKE PENINSULA ARTISTS EXHIBITION

TOP TO TOE

16th June to 31st July 10am-4pm daily

Burra Regional Art Gallery 5 Market Street

Southern YP

Edithburgh Markets

Sunday, 10th July 9am-2pm

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 33 Marine Parade

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Public Notices



Government of South Australia
 Department for Infrastructure and Transport

COMMUNITY INPUT SOUGHT ON COUNCIL BOUNDARY CHANGE PROPOSAL

The South Australian Local Government Boundaries Commission (LGBC) has received a publicly initiated proposal to move the council boundary between the Copper Coast Council and the Barunga West Council in the area of Tickera.

The LGBC is undertaking an inquiry into the proposal in accordance with section 30 of the Local Government Act 1999. As part of this inquiry the Commission is seeking community feedback from people that may be affected by a potential boundary change.

The proposal seeks to relocate the boundary between Copper Coast Council and Barunga West Council, affecting several parcels of land located north of Black Rock Road and Kinnear Road and south of the township of Tickera. The proposal would result in the affected land being within the Barunga West Council area, not the Copper Coast Council area.

More information, including a map of the proposed changes, is available at www.dit.sa.gov.au/tickera-township

The public is encouraged to review the proposal and provide feedback directly to the LGBC at:

Chair, South Australian Local Government Boundaries Commission
 GPO Box 2329
 ADELAIDE SA 5001

Or by email to: boundaries.commission@sa.gov.au

Submissions must be received by COB Tuesday, 2 August 2022.

Yorke Peninsula **Country Times**

Catalogues in this edition of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times are available for viewing at

www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue

www.drakes.com.au/catalogue

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www.stratco.com.au/catalogues

Entertainment

Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

Netflix's most horrific doco to date



HORROR... Trending Netflix documentary *Keep Sweet: Pray and Obey*, is being dubbed by viewers as the most traumatising thing they have ever watched.

KEEP SWEET: Pray and Obey might just be the most harrowing true crime documentary I have ever watched.

The four-part series takes an expansive look at the polygamist group of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, a denomination of Mormonism.

Keep Sweet: Pray and Obey focuses on Warren Jeffs, the self-professed prophet of the FLDS who orchestrated countless under-age marriages for his believers and abused women and children on a daily basis.

The series features never-before-seen archival footage and disturbing personal stories from some of the courageous women and men who escaped.

In 2008, a dramatic raid at the Yearning for Zion Ranch in West Texas — a secluded ranch Warren Jeffs created to sever children, mainly young girls, from their families, all while dangling the promise of eternal life in front of them — generated attention around the world.

Law enforcement agents uncovered stunning evidence of sexual, physical and psychological

abuse and took more than 400 children into custody (from the ranch) — something that shocked them all.

To watch Warren Jeffs be taken down by the end of the series was extremely satisfying, however many FLDS followers continue to live by his rules, to this day, as he continues to keep in contact and influence them from his jail cell.



Recovering people pleasers will be like "I am in my villain era!" and it's just politely drawing healthy boundaries.

- Fay Lane @faera_lane

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

This week accents financial planning and setting up a realistic budget. Some travel or travel arranging is on tap. Among gifts received now is one with a sentimental value.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Varied events make this an interesting week. The key is to cling to your sense of humour. A long lost friend from a very long time ago may contact you.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

You find yourself being more assertive, which may lead to a key goal. Your idealistic streak is also prominent as you reach out to help others.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Setting high but realistic goals is a priority in a week that accents planning. A shaky relationship may be on a steadier course. Family discussions may lead to an important decision.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Joint ventures are spotlighted. This week could see a reunion with a childhood friend. A family member is on the verge of making a key announcement.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Your creativity shines this week, just watch that your imagination doesn't run too wild. Partnership arrangements require careful review of each participant's responsibilities.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Your creative skills can be put to profitable use. This is a good week for planning your next move. A romantic relationship demands more of your time but should be worth the effort.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Home improvements are indicated this week. A small bonus may arrive by the weekend. This is an excellent time for home repairs and decorating.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

A friend's unusual ideas may be more practical than you first believed. Communications improve and this is a splendid week for speaking up. A relative may surprise you with the depth of his or her sentimentality.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This is the week to concentrate more on the near future. You may be called on to assume the role of "understudy". Humanitarian interests are accented.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Self improvement activities are favoured, but avoid extremes. Moderation generally is the week's byword. A family decision requires careful consideration. This is a great time for communicating, mainly the sending of texts and emails.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

After a period rich with career and domestic responsibilities, you start to see the light at the end of the tunnel. A former neighbour may approach you with interesting news.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your powers of determination are impressive when you pursue a goal, you do so with stamina. A new area of interest that may range from public speaking to fine arts may be on the horizon.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 6**
Anglican
 Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, JULY 7
Catholic
 Wallaroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, JULY 8
Catholic
 Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, JULY 9
Seventh Day Adventist
 Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
 Wallaroo: 6pm.
 Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, JULY 10
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
 Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
 Moonta: 8.30am.
 Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
 Port Broughton: noon.
 Yorketown: 8.45am.
 Maitland.: 11am.
Anglican
 Kadina: 9am.
 Moonta: 10.30am.
 Edithburgh: 10.30am, HC.
 Maitland: 4.30pm, District — Sea Sunday, HC.
Lutheran
 Kadina: 10am, Kriewaldt, HC..
 Maitland: 9am, HC.
 South Kilkerran: 11am.
 Minlaton: 10am.
- Yorketown: 11am.
Uniting
 Kadina: 9am, Routley.
 Wallaroo: 10.30am, Routley.
 Moonta: 9.30am, Norris-Green, HC.
 Cunliffe: 11am, anniversary, Thatcher HC.
 Moonta Mines: 11am, combine with Cunliffe.
 Weetulla: 9am, members.
 Price: 9am, McDonald.
 Maitland: 10.30am, Thomas.
 Curramulka: 10.30am, Sea Sunday at Edithburgh.
 Edithburgh: 10.30am, Sea Sunday.
 Minlaton: 10am.
 Port Vincent: 10am, Rev Sandy.
 Stansbury: 11am, Smith.
 Warooka: 10.30am, Sea Sunday at Edithburgh.
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.
 Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/enga_gchurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/enga_gchurchkadina.
 Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
The Congregation at Moonta
 Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
- MONDAY, JULY 11**
Catholic
 Kadina: 8.30am.
TUESDAY, JULY 12
Catholic
 Moonta: 8.30am.

Sudoku

EASY No. 1740

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Solution No. 1739

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#Throwback

This day in history

July 5, 1968: John Lennon sells his psychedelic Rolls-Royce, Phantom V.

July 5, 1989: Seinfeld (originally titled The Seinfeld Chronicles) screens its pilot episode starring Jerry Seinfeld, Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Michael Richards on NBC.

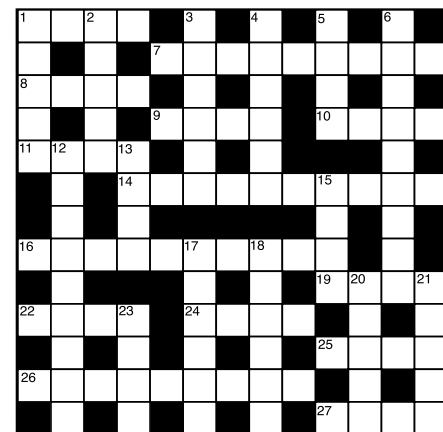
July 5, 2003: SARS is declared 'contained' by the World Health Organization after affecting 26 countries and resulting in 774 deaths.

What's been Trending

Legend dies: Australian Football Hall of Fame member and proud and passionate South Australian Neil Kerley, 88, died in a car crash not far from his Walker Flat home last Thursday, June 30. Kerley made his mark on Australia's home-grown football code as an outstanding player, coach, administrator and media figure. He became better known to a national audience as the larger-than-life boundary rider for TV broadcasts of AFL matches.

Flooding emergency: NSW floods prompt more evacuations as river levels smash previous records. More than 32,000 people across the state have already been urged to leave their homes with another 6000 told to be on alert and ready to leave.

Crossword



Across No. 1993

- Beyond (4)
- Small town (Qld) (9)
- Side (4)
- Mix (4)
- Tug (4)
- Talk (4)
- Permitted (10)
- Ski resort (Vic) (5,5)
- Agile (4)
- Eyeshot (4)
- Half open (4)
- Dull (4)
- Business tycoon (4,5)
- Infant (4)
- Covetousness (4)
- Maize flour (9)
- Disease (9)
- Lofty (4)
- Irritates (4)
- Sticky (6)
- Performs (6)
- Jacket (5)
- Crayfish (5)
- Rouse (4)

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- Stadium (5)
- Foot (6)
- Sneers (6)



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80th Birthdays Deaths Deaths Deaths Deaths In Memoriam Funeral Notices

GRAY, George.
Happy 80th birthday, 3rd July, 2022.
Love Margaret, Julie, Belinda and families.

RUMSEY, Norva.
Happy 80th birthday. We hope you have a wonderful time and enjoy your day.
Love all your family.

Deaths

BARCLAY, Christopher John.

In loving memory of Christopher John Barclay, owner of Braddy's Books.

You will be missed by all.

Your loving wife Meri, sons Steven and Michael, all the grandkids, family and friends.

BATTLE, Jeffrey.
6-10-1950 - 27-6-2022
Loving father, best friend and mentor to those who needed help and support. Jamie and Vicki.
Privately cremated.

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BROWN, Clarice Dawn (nee Larwood).
Passed away at Star of Sea Nursing Home, aged 95 years.
Dear wife of Lionel (deceased).
Devoted mother and mother-in-law of Gaylia and Wayne. Mother of Randall.
Proud and much-loved Marmar of Mileah and Lachlan, Carolyn and Timothy, Stewart and Bridget.
Adored Marmar of great-grandchildren Mackenzie, Tex, Eliza, Blake, Isobel and Eloise.

Wonderful memories to treasure.

Privately cremated.

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BROWN, Clarice.
Wallaroo Netball Club members are saddened by the passing of Clarice, a respected life member and passionate supporter of our club for many, many years.
Our thoughts and condolences are with Clarice's family.

HICKS, Leanne Grace.
Passed away suddenly at home on Monday, 27th June, 2022, aged 55 years.

Dearly loved and cherished wife of Scott.

Much-loved mother and friend of Abbie, Jack and Tiff.

Always in our hearts. Sleeping peacefully.

Funeral details to be advised.

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HICKS, Leanne Grace (nee Jackson).
11-10-1966 - 27-6-2022
Much-loved daughter of Ray and Dorothy (deceased).
Much-loved sister and sister-in-law of Garry and Carol, Deb and Quenton.
Suddenly you were taken, we could not say goodbye.
We now have only memories that we know will never die.

HICKS, Leanne.
Passed away 27th June, 2022.
Gone way too soon, aged only 55 years.
Words cannot explain our shock and sadness.
Love and sympathy to Scott, Abbie, Jack, Ray and other family.
Sister-in-law to Gavin and Jacqui.
Aunt to Rebekah and Courtney.

JACKSON, Rosalind.
The widows of the YP Legacy Widows Club are saddened at the passing of their president of 18 years.
Ros spent many hours collecting money for Legacy. Her generosity was also extended to gifts for the widows at Easter, Mother's Day and Christmas.
Ros will be dearly missed. Condolences to her family.
Yours in Legacy.

McMAHON, Jean.
Members of the Minlaton Bowling Club are saddened by the passing of our life member Jean on 23rd June, 2022.
Jean enjoyed her bowls and was a great club member.
We extend our sincere condolences to Jean's family.

McMAHON, Jean.
17-12-1922 - 23-6-2022
Although many years in age separated us, our friendship could not be denied.
Jean, our little lady, was loved by all who knew her and will be remembered forever.
From your young friends Chook and Lorraine.

MANUEL Daphne Lorraine (nee Peters).
Of Paskeville.
3-11-1954 - 25-6-2022
Aged 67 years.

Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Richard and Morena, Robert and Mary, Samara and Paul, Sallyanne and Brett.

Grandma to Shayla, Connor, Joseph, Ronald and Christina.

Daughter of the late Jack and Audrey Peters.

Loved sister and sister-in-law of John and Helen, Dianne and Noel (deceased), Terry and Joyleen, Karen (deceased), Michelle and David.

A loving and kind person. Total devotion to her family.

She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

At peace.

MEADS, Laurel Dawn (Dawn).
20-4-1935 - 30-6-2022
Much-loved sister of Barb Gloede.
Passed away after a short stay in Victor Harbor Hospital. Never forgotten.

OATES William Ivan.
17-3-1931 - 3-7-2022
Passed away peacefully.

Loved husband of Winsome for 67 years.

Loved father and father-in-law, papa and Old Papa of

Louise and Kevin; Kate, Christiaan, Jay and Holly; Sally, Andrew, Will and Sam; Ben, Emma, Billie and Max.

Denby and Graeme; Sophie, Scott, Poppy, Nellie and Violet; Jessie, Dusty, Gracie, Henry and Matilda; Hannah and Tom.

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OATES William Ivan.
Brenton and Meg, Laura, Brett, Louis, Elijah, Audrey and Grace; Tim, Alice, Winnie, Elke, Georgia and Stefan; Harry and Jack.

Thank you to Gaynes Park Manor for the care and love shown to Ivan for the past 12 months.

Gone to the big supermarket in the sky.

OATES, William Ivan (Ivan).
17-3-1931 - 3-7-2022
Aged 91 years.

Son of Frank and Norma Oates (deceased).

Dearly loved and loving brother of Lorraine and Bob (deceased) Waters.

Respected uncle of Geoffrey (deceased), Desmond, Ian, Peter and their families.

Treasured memories. Gone but not forgotten. Rest in peace.

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OATES William Ivan.
In memory of our patron, life member and past president.

The members of the Moonta Golf Club are sad to learn of Ivan's passing.
He was a staunch supporter of the club over many years and will be missed by all.

To Winsome, Denby, Brenton, Louise and families, please accept our sincere condolences.

STONE, Carlene Coralie.
Of Port Victoria.
1938 - 2022

Loved and cherished wife of Peter for 62 wonderful years.

Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Wendy and David, Lynette and Chris, Andrew and Carolyn, Sonya and Richard (deceased).

Adored nanny of Nateka and Pete, Brendon and Tash, Francesca, Chloe and Sean, Andrew, Jack, Harry and Storm, Ben, Josh, Liana and Vageli, and George.
Great-nanny of Samuel, Ebony, Yasmine, and Vincent.

Rest peacefully my darling.

Heaven needed another beautiful angel, and he chose you.

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WALKER, Doris Ann.
22-12-1934 - 29-6-2022
Beloved wife of Raymond.

Much-loved mum and mother-in-law to Lesley and Graeme, Sue and Peter, Chris and Sam.

Adored granny of Ammon, Naaman and Anya, James and Nathan, Dempsey and Hallie.

Great-granny to Alana, Bridget and Josiah.

Much loved and now at peace.

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In Memoriam

COONEY, Bob.
My darling Bob, the love of my life. It's been 12 years since you have been gone. Just to have you here with me again is my greatest wish.
I will always love you my man.
Your loving wife Brenda.

PAULSON, Frederick Thomas John.
5th July, 2016.
Six years have passed since you left us.
In loving memory of Fred. Forever missed and remembered.
Treasured memories. Doreen, Rosalie, Michelle, Anthea, Leonie, John, Suzanne, Kristina and families.

SCHILLING, Clem.
7-2-1926 - 2-7-2014
Those we love never truly leave us.
There are things that death cannot touch.
Loved and never forgotten.
Miss you Dad.
Love Dianne and Michael, Daniel and Jenau, Charlotte, Hayley, Nathan and Jackson.

SUTTON, Reginald Clifford (Cliff).
Seven years ago, 6th July, 2015, you peacefully slipped away.
Our hearts left broken but the memories of your caring words, gentle smile and crafted advice on how to do things still remain with me always Dad.

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Funeral Notices

BARCLAY. The relatives and friends of the late Christopher John Barclay are respectfully informed his memorial service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel at Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Thursday, 7th July, 2022, commencing at 11am.

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SUTTON, Reginald Clifford (Cliff).
Till we meet again.
Jennifer and Robert, and families.

Return Thanks

BOWYER, Pamela Margaret.
Stan, Rosemary, David and families thank everyone for the cards, messages, phone calls and visits on Pam's passing.
Your kindness was much appreciated.

HOWARD, Meryl (nee Johnson).
The family of the late Meryl Howard express their appreciation and sincerely thank friends for their support, cards, flowers and messages of condolence on the passing of our dearly loved mum, mother-in-law, nan, great-nan and sister.
We also extend our grateful thanks to the staff in ICU Royal Adelaide Hospital for their care and compassion shown to us all.
Thank you all so very much.
Meryl's family.

MOONTA GOLF CLUB.
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60th Wedding Anniversary Thanks

KNIGHT.
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Special thanks to Sonya and Brian, Damian and families, for the lovely lunch on Sunday.

BENNETT, David John (Yogi).

The relatives and friends of the late Mr Yogi Bennett are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held on the Minlaton Football Oval on Friday, 8th July, 2022, commencing at 11am.

At the conclusion of his service, the cortege will proceed to the Minlaton Cemetery.

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OATES. The family of the late Mr William Ivan Oates invite you to celebrate his life at the Moonta Uniting Church, Friday, 8th July, 2022, at 1.30 pm.

Following the service, you are all respectfully invited to join the family at the Moonta Golf Club to share memories of Ivan's life.

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STONE. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Carlene Coralie Stone are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Port Victoria Institute on Thursday, 7th July, 2022, commencing at 11am.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Lupus Support, Unit 1, 202-208 Glen Osmond Road, Fullarton SA 5063.


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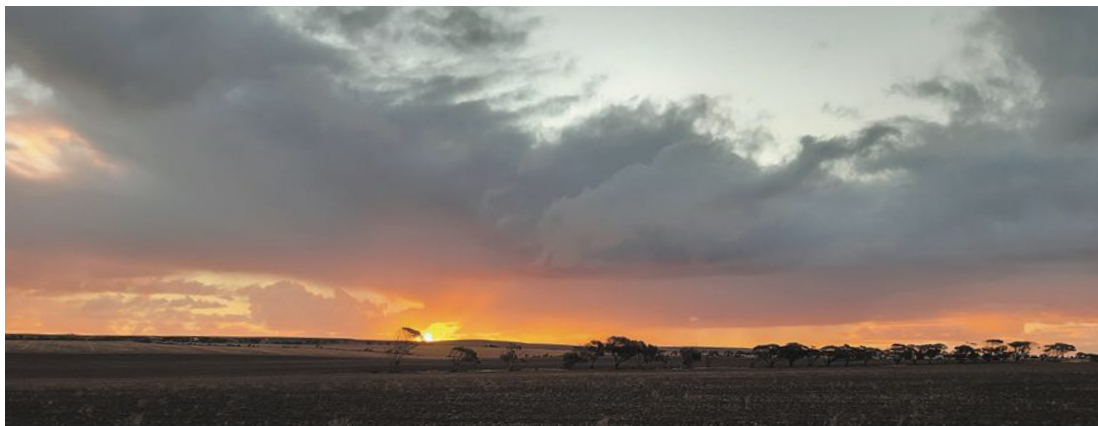
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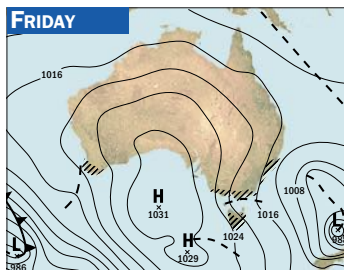
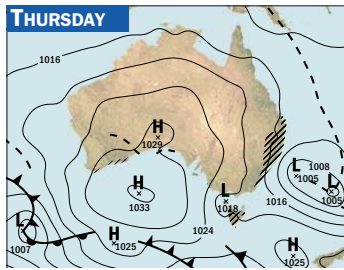
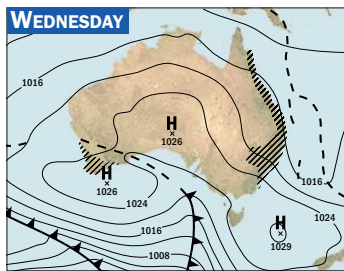
Information



Jose Patrick captured a heavy shower from her Tiddy Widdy Beach home in May. 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, July 5, 2022

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: A cold to very cold morning with areas of frost over inland parts. Dry apart from the slight chance of an evening shower near southern coasts and the west coast of lower Eyre Peninsula. Isolated early fog patches over eastern parts of the agricultural area. A cool day with light winds. **Thursday:** A high chance of showers over the southern agricultural area, more likely near southern coasts and ranges, grading to with just a slight chance of showers over the northern agricultural area and near remaining western coasts. A cold morning inland with areas of frost over the northern agricultural area, the Pastoral and Flinders districts. Isolated early fog patches over central and eastern parts of the agricultural area. A generally cool day with light to moderate southwest to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** A medium to high chance of showers about the southern agricultural area, most likely about southern coasts and ranges, grading to slight chance of showers over the northern agricultural area and near remaining western coasts. Cold at first in the north with early frost patches and areas of fog over the Nullarbor Plain. A cool day with light to moderate south to southeasterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Patches of morning frost inland. Light winds. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers in the south, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots turning southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon or evening. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Variable below 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots during the morning then tending southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

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- WEDNESDAY ▼3° ▲14° Mostly sunny
- THURSDAY ▼4° ▲15° Mostly sunny
- FRIDAY ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny
- SATURDAY ▼4° ▲15° Mostly sunny
- SUNDAY ▼4° ▲15° Sunny
- MONDAY ▼8° ▲15° Showers

Maitland

- WEDNESDAY ▼3° ▲14° Mostly sunny
- THURSDAY ▼4° ▲14° Possible shower
- FRIDAY ▼7° ▲14° Possible shower
- SATURDAY ▼5° ▲14° Mostly sunny
- SUNDAY ▼5° ▲15° Sunny
- MONDAY ▼8° ▲14° Showers

Warooka

- WEDNESDAY ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny
- THURSDAY ▼8° ▲15° Mostly sunny
- FRIDAY ▼9° ▲14° Mostly sunny
- SATURDAY ▼7° ▲14° Late shower
- SUNDAY ▼6° ▲14° Mostly sunny
- MONDAY ▼10° ▲14° Thunderstorms

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	WEEK'S TOTAL	JUNE TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.0	231.2
Arthurton	3.5	68.0	276.0	64.9	386.5
Bute	2.4	57.8	172.4	47.7	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	206.2	57.3	446.0
Edithburgh	14.0	71.2	245.4	48.2	419.2
Kadina	5.2	41.4	226.0	48.2	272.4
Maitland	2.8	60.1	246.3	65.8	513.5
Minlaton	5.6	38.4	218.2	59.0	406.2
Moonta	3.2	52.4	198.9	44.9	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	26.2	136.0	48.2	334.6
Pine Point	1.2	49.2	245.0	49.6	404.0
Price	2.0	28.5	170.0	37.7	206.9
Port Broughton	5.6	40.2	102.8	39.2	353.3
Port Victoria	4.0	45.8	195.6	48.3	395.4
Port Vincent	4.6	31.8	216.9	46.8	333.4
Snowtown	0.2	32.0	137.8	39.3	345.2
Stansbury	8.9	66.4	276.3	55.0	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	14.6	94.4	278.2	71.1	501.2
Wallaroo	5.2	61.2	235.0	41.6	333.2
Warooka	13.2	75.3	258.5	65.3	488.8
Yorketown	6.2	69.8	233.6	58.5	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
5	0148 0.56	8	0340 0.82	11	0314 1.57
0751 2.00	1025 2.09	0801 1.20			
TU 1324 0.90	FR 1645 1.17	MO 1446 2.42			
1938 2.45	2223 1.76	2211 0.60			
6	0218 0.60	9	0440 1.00	12	0430 1.66
0831 2.03	1149 2.13	0907 1.17			
WE 1411 0.98	SA 1909 1.11	TU 1542 2.59			
2017 2.28		2259 0.44			
7	0255 0.68	10	0040 1.54	13	0514 1.70
0921 2.06	0619 1.16	0954 1.11			
TH 1514 1.08	SU 1329 2.25	WE 1625 2.71			
2108 2.05	2105 0.86	2339 0.38			

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
5	0321 0.61	8	0412 0.80	11	0004 0.53
1944 1.57	1313 1.40	1444 1.81			
TU	FR	MO			
6	0346 0.65	9	0259 0.85	12	0026 0.38
2001 1.40	1335 1.53	1532 1.93			
WE	SA	TU			
7	0406 0.72	10	0006 0.71	13	0058 0.30
1257 1.28	1404 1.68	1622 2.01			
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HOT FISHING TIPS
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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Those cold northerly winds slowly became cold east to south-easterlies late last week and into the weekend as boat crews launched for King George whiting, squid and red-beaked garfish. Jetty-based fishing was also cold work with squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring) being the main reports.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Catches of gar, squid and whiting were made from Cape Elizabeth grounds to the Tipara Reef, while local beaches had mullet and an occasional salmon trout. Try the jetties for late-afternoon gar and tommy ruff.

Point Turton: KG whiting are at The Banks and over west towards Corny Point. Gar and a few small squid have again been caught by crews fishing the northern part of Hardwicke Bay, while the jetty has the odd garfish and sprat tommy ruff.

Edithburgh: Some good tommy ruff action was the news from the town jetty last week, with gents and small plastic working well. A steady berley trail was essential. Boat crews caught whiting from Tapley Shoals and Troubridge Point.

Stansbury: Red-beaked garfish were off the grounds east of the old boat ramp and north of the main oyster marker. Squid and snook were northwards towards the Orontes Bank, while jetty-based fishing produced squid on occasions.

Ardrossan: Boat crews enjoyed much calmer conditions over the weekend and caught whiting from Long Spit and just east of Windara Reef. Gar and squid were the other main reports. Try the jetty in the late afternoons for squid and mullet.

Tight lines and see you next week!



GLASGOW'S GLORY

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER... Moonta's Sasha Glasgow was crowned Most Valuable Player, with 26 goal assists, 4/4 goal accuracy and four super shots, in the Suncorp Super Netball grand final on Sunday, July 3, as the West Coast Fever cruised to their first ever championship win against the Melbourne Vixens 70-59. PHOTO: AAP.

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Bute-iful community spirit

Fin Hansen

REPORT BY

Local pilot Stewart Michael has been praised for his selflessness after a footballer was injured at Paskeville on Saturday, July 2.

Bute fill-in player Delaney Williams suffered a serious concussion after being tackled in the third quarter of the B grade match against Paskeville.

Williams was airlifted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital by a SAAS MedStar helicopter, which landed on the oval during a lengthy break in play.

Williams's mother, Clare Williams, who lives on Eyre Peninsula, soon heard the news and was desperate to visit Delaney in hospital, which is when the Bute community stepped up.

At the time, Michael said he had been enjoying a Moonta Mines Tourist Railway

ride with his children.

"I got a phone call from my sister-in-law Eloise Guest, who had just finished playing netball for Bute, asking if I could fly over to pick up Delaney's mum," Michael said.

"As a parent, I can only imagine what it'd be like to hear news like that, so I was very happy to help out."

With Michael's plane at his Snowtown farm, he phoned friend Eric Story to see if

he could borrow Story's plane in Kadina.

"Eric told me I could take it straight away so I met Eloise at the Kadina airstrip to drop off the kids and flew to Cleve," Michael said.

"I had actually spent some time in that plane when I went to pick it up from Western Australia with him, so I was somewhat familiar with it.

"Clare was very appreciative when I picked her up and dropped her at

Parafield, where she caught an Uber to the hospital."

Michael said it was nice to be able to help when he had the tools to do it.

"My family has a fair bit to do with the Bute community and I enjoy using my flying ability when people can benefit," he said.

D Williams has been monitored in hospital in recent days and is on track to make a full recovery.

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